



UO
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

1996

SUMMER
SESSION

A GREAT PLACE TO
get ahead

STARTS JUNE 24



1996

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON SUMMER SESSION



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The University of Oregon summer session curriculum is carefully designed to meet the varying needs of a wide range of students. Whatever your reasons for attending summer school, here you will find many opportunities for personal enrichment and career development. You can immerse yourself in computer science, ethnic studies, foreign languages, journalism, marine biology, or music. You can take advantage of special summer-only innovative courses (often numbered 410/510 or 610), seminars (numbered 407/507 or 607), or workshops (numbered 408/508 or 608). You can devote a weekend to improving your environmental awareness in the mountains, at the coast, or in the desert. You can earn credit for an archaeological dig, a photography workshop, or a river trip while enjoying the great Oregon summer. These are only samples from the full range of courses available during the 1996 University of Oregon summer session. Please take a few minutes to browse through this bulletin.

The 1996 summer session is scheduled for June 24–August 16. Exceptions are noted in course descriptions or in pre-session and eleven-week courses. While most classes meet on weekdays, some are scheduled for evenings and weekends.

Filing the Registration Eligibility card with the Office of the Registrar by April 12 allows you to register by telephone beginning May 6.

For more Registration Eligibility cards, or for additional information about the 1996 summer session, please call (541) 346-3475 or write to:

Summer Session
333 Oregon Hall
1279 University of Oregon
Eugene OR 97403-1279

The University of Oregon Home Page on the World Wide Web has links to academic, administrative, and campus information <<http://www.uoregon.edu/>> The URL for the summer session home page is <<http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~uosummer>>

Academic Calendar

May 6–10

DUCK CALL initial registration period

May 13

DUCK CALL Open registration begins

June 17, Monday

Pre-session week begins

June 24, Monday

Classes begin

July 4, Thursday

Independence Day holiday

July 5, Friday

Last day to apply for all degrees

July 26, Friday

Last day to schedule final doctoral defense in Graduate School office

August 16, Friday

Last day of eight-week courses

August 16, Friday

Last day to submit to Graduate School the *Statement of Completion of Requirements* for master's degree

August 16, Friday

Last day to hold final oral defenses for doctoral candidates

August 17, Saturday

Summer session graduation convocation

August 27, Tuesday

Last day to file thesis or dissertation with Graduate School

August 27, Tuesday

Doctoral certificates of completion due in the Graduate School office

September 6, Friday

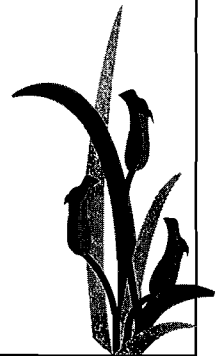
Last day of eleven-week courses

September 6, Friday

Summer session ends

September 12, Thursday

Student grade reports sent to permanent address



*P*reession and Weekend Courses

Preession Courses

Preession courses offer special opportunities for concentrated study in a short period of time (generally June 17–21). Courses are held the week before the beginning of the eight-week summer session. Credits earned during this period are included in the student's maximum cumulative credit load for the summer session.

Unless noted otherwise, the rates appearing in the **Tuition Schedule** in the *UO Schedule of Classes* apply to these courses. Classes generally are in session from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily during this week.

Registration Eligibility cards should be filed by April 12 if students want to register during the initial registration period, which begins May 6. Course descriptions and prerequisites, if any, appear under the appropriate departments in the **Courses** section of this bulletin.

Anthropology

ANTH 173 Evolution of Human Sexuality (4) June 17–22. P. Simonds.

Business Administration

BA 410/510 Communication and Leadership (3) June 17–21. Glaser.

Communication Disorders and Sciences

CDS 607 Congenital Speech-Language Disorders (3) June 17–21. Hoffer.

Counseling Psychology

CPSY 410/510 Personal Relationship and Attachment (3) June 17–21. Mallinckrodt.

East Asian Languages and Literatures: Japanese

JPN 410/510 Japanese Popular Culture and Film (4) June 17–22. Wolfe.

Environmental Awareness

HDEV 410/510 Risk and Liability (1R) June 14–15. Jackson.

Exercise and Movement Science

EMS 408/508 Conditioning: Theory and Practice (1) June 21–23. Radcliffe, Radcliffe.

Fine and Applied Arts

ART 408/508 Artists' Books and Book Structure (3R) June 17–21. Johnson.

ART 408/508 Japanese Papermaking (3R) June 17–21. Prentice.

ARTF 408/508 Indigo Dyeing (3R) June 17–21. Robert.

ARTM 408/508 Jewelry: Connecting with the Body (3R) June 17–21. Wagle.

ARTR 408/508 Collograph and the Artist's Book (3R) June 17–21. Aiello.

ARTS 408/508 Life Casting Techniques (3R) June 17–21. Natella.

Folklore

FLR 410/510 Magic, Myth, and Religion (4) June 17–21. Sherman.

Political Science

PS 477/577 International Environmental Politics (4) June 17–21. Mitchell.

Sociology

SOC 407/507 New Religious Movements in the United States (4) June 17–21. Goldman.

Special Topics: Nutrition, Recreation, and Tourism

HDEV 407/507 Eco-tourism—Planning and Policy Development (2) June 14–16. Diffenderfer.

HDEV 410/510 Nourishment for the Whole Person (1) June 17–18. Hackman.

Weekend Courses

Weekend courses offer intensive study of current issues for teachers, administrators, business and professional people, and others. People who work full time can enroll in for-credit programs designed to increase their competence and expand their intellectual horizons.

The structure of weekend courses is flexible. Instructors usually provide an outline of the work to be completed, a bibliography, and suggested assignments; these guides may change to accommodate the interests of participants.

Descriptions for the following weekend courses appear under the appropriate departments in the **Courses** section of this bulletin. Students should register before the first class meeting. For additional information about courses, students may write or call the instructor or department office.

Biology

BI 410/510 Aquatic Entomology Field Studies (2) June 21–23. Swank

Counseling Psychology

CPSY 410/510 Psychological Tests in Counseling (3) June 29–30, July 6–7, and 13–14. Wohlgemuth.

Educational Policy and Management

EDPM 408/508 Educational Internet (1) July 19–20. Kneen.

EDPM 408/508 Introduction to Computer Networks in Education (1) July 12–13. Kneen.

EDPM 408/508 Introduction to Web Page Development (1) July 26–27. Kneen.

EDPM 626 Student Rights (3) June 28–29, July 12–13 and 26–27. Schwartzrock.

Environmental Awareness

HDEV 410/510 Environmental Awareness: Crater Lake (2) July 19–21. Jackson.

HDEV 410/510 Environmental Awareness: Oregon Beaches and Dunes (2) July 26–28. Jackson.

HDEV 410/510 Environmental Awareness: Oregon's High Lakes (2) August 23–25. Jackson.

HDEV 410/510 Environmental Awareness: Oregon's Rivers (2) August 9–11. Jackson.

HDEV 410/510 Environmental Awareness: Newberry Crater (2) August 16–18. Jackson.

HDEV 410/510 Environmental Awareness: The Oregon Coast Tide Pools (2) July 12–14. Jackson.

HDEV 410/510 Environmental Awareness: The Oregon High Desert (2) June 28–30. Jackson.

HDEV 410/510 Environmental Awareness: The Oregon Volcanic Cascades (2) August 2–4. Jackson.

HDEV 410/510 Risk and Liability (1R) June 14–15. Jackson.

HDEV 410/510 River Recreation (2) June 21–23. Jackson.

Exercise and Movement Science

EMS 408/508 Conditioning: Theory and Practice (1) June 21–23. Radcliffe, Radcliffe.

Fine and Applied Arts

ARTV 408 Desktop Video (1R) July 13–14; July 27–28. Kim.

ARTV 408 Internet and Multimedia (1R) June 29–30; July 20–21. Hulse.

ARTV 408/508 Multimedia Case Studies (1R) July 13–14; July 27–28. Mine.

ARTV 408/508 Structure Navigation and Interface Design: Multimedia (1R) July 20–21. Holcomb.

International Studies

INTL 408/508 Teaching about Southeast Asia (1–2) July 27. Fry.

Journalism

J 408/508 American Documentary Photography (1) June 28–29. Ryan.

J 408/508 Power Presentations (2) July 12–13, 19. DeSouze, Sellers.

J 408/508 Understanding the Journalistic Cartoon (1) July 12–13. Olderman.

J 408/508 Visual Editing (1) July 19–20. Wanta.

Oregon Institute of Marine Biology

BI 408/508 Animal Locomotion (2) July 27–28 and August 3–4. Daniels.

BI 408/508 Biological Illustration (2) June 22–23 and 29–30. Stasek.

BI 408/508 Coastal Wetland Restoration (2) July 6–7 and 13–14. Cornu, Rumrill.

Planning, Public Policy and Management

PPPM 407/507 Advanced Seminar on Public Leadership (4) June 28–29 and July 12–13. Luke.

PPPM 410/510 Applied Environmental Planning (2) July 6 and 13. Birdseye.

PPPM 410/510 Marketing for Planning Consultant (1) August 3. Birdseye.

Psychology

PSY 410 Feminist Therapy: Ethics and Applications (2) August 16–18. Birrell.

Special Topics: Nutrition, Recreation, and Tourism

HDEV 407/507 Adventure Recreation Education and Dynamics (2) June 28–30. DeGraaf, Williams.

HDEV 407/507 Adventure—Tourism (2) August 9–11. Wright.

HDEV 407/507 Arts, Culture, and Heritage: Latest Trends in Tourism Development (2) August 16–18. Prohaska.

HDEV 407/507 Canada: Sport and Recreation in North America (2) August 2–4. Robertson.

HDEV 407/507 Conference Planning (2) July 26–28. Carpenter.

HDEV 407/507 Eco-tourism-Planning and Policy Development (2) June 14–16. Diffenderfer.

HDEV 407/507 Entrepreneurship: Golf and Public Agencies (2) August 30–September 1. McDermott.

HDEV 407/507 Innovative Festivals (2) August 23–25. Carpenter.

HDEV 407/507 International Tourism and Marketing (2) June 21–23. Diffenderfer, Neal.

HDEV 407/507 The Olympics (2) July 12–14. Costa.

HDEV 407/507 Tourism: Research and Planning (2) July 5–7. Lankford.

HDEV 407/507 Tourism Planning: Computer Applications (2) July 19–21. Brayley.

HDEV 410/510 Nutrition and Athletic Performance (2) June 28–30. Hackman.

Women's Studies

WST 408/508 Alternative Families (1) August 2–3. Chubb, Eller.

WST 408/508 Buddhist Feminism in the Contemporary United States (1) July 26–27. Vowels.

WST 408/508 Gender and Communication (1) June 28–29. Hall.

WST 408/508 Women: Creating Multicultural Alliances (1) July 12–13. Ferguson.

Courses



COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Risa I. Palm, Dean
(541) 346-3902

Anthropology

C. Melvin Aikens, Department Head
(541) 346-5102

ANTH 110 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology (4) June 24–July 19. Organization and functioning of society and culture. Film fee. Chaney.

ANTH 150 Introduction to Archaeology (4) June 24–July 19. Prehistoric cultures. Film fee. Ayres.

ANTH 173 Evolution of Human Sexuality (4) June 17–22. Includes basic genetics, physiology, and behavior. Evolution of sex, of the sexes, and of the role of sex in mammal, primate, and human behavior. Film fee. P. Simonds.

ANTH 362 Human Biological Variation (4) July 22–August 16 Genetic and biological structure of human populations; population dynamics and causes of diversity; analysis of genetically differentiated human population and their geographic distribution. Prereq: Anth 170. Lukacs.

ANTH 401 Research: [Topic] (1–21R)

ANTH 403 Thesis (1–21R)

ANTH 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–21R)

ANTH 406 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–21R)

ANTH 407/507 Pacific Island Perspectives: Archaeology and Cultural Reconstruction (4) June 24–July 19. Overview of Pacific Island cultures through the study of early settlement and cultural adaptation and connections between archaeologically known cultures and contemporary peoples. Ayres.

ANTH 407/507 Paleodiet (4) July 22–August 16 Approaches to the study of prehistoric human diet. Prereq: ANTH 170. Lukacs.

ANTH 408/508 Fieldwork in Anthropology (Archaeology) (8) June 24–August 2. Introduction to archaeological field techniques; survey and excavation in Oregon's high desert. Information and application material available from department. Self-support course fee, \$1,550, replaces fees listed in the **Tuition Schedule** in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. Prereq: C. M. Aikens' consent.

ANTH 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1–21R)

ANTH 413/513 Culture and Personality (4) July 22–August 16. Interrelation of group and individual conceptual frameworks in cross-cultural study of human behavior. Prereq: 3 credits in cultural anthropology or instructor's consent. Chaney.

ANTH 503 Thesis (1–16R)

ANTH 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R)

ANTH 603 Dissertation (1–16R)

ANTH 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R)

ANTH 606 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–16R)

ANTH 609 Supervised Teaching Practicum: [Topic] (1–16R)

Biology

Roderick A. Capaldi, Department Head
(541) 346-4502

BI 121 Introduction to Human Physiology (4) June 24–August 16. Study of normal body function at the organ level. Emphasizes basic physiological principles. Chemistry background not required. For nonmajors. Lombardi.

BI 196 Field Studies: [Topic] (1–2R)

BI 198 Laboratory Projects: [Topic] (1–2R)

BI 199 Special Studies: [Topic] (1–3R)

BI 220 Genetics and Evolution (3) June 24–August 16. Introduction to genetics and evolution, including cell theory, Mendelian genetics, mitosis, meiosis, evolution, and classification. Coreq for biology majors: BI 225. Hagemann, Ireland.

BI 225 Genetics and Evolution Laboratory-Discussion (1) June 24–August 16. Explores concepts discussed in BI 220. Extra fee. Coreq: BI 220.

BI 318 Bacteriology (5) June 24–August 16. Basic principles of microbiology, including evolutionary and ecological aspects of metabolism, chemical transformation, and epidemiology. Includes laboratory. Prereq: one year of general biology and one year of chemistry. Minter.

BI 330 Microbiology (3) June 24–August 16. Biology of bacteria. Cell structure and function, metabolism, species interactions, and role in major geochemical cycles. Prereq: BI 223 or instructor's consent. Minter.

BI 331 Microbiology Laboratory (2) June 24–August 16. Microbial diversity through laboratory projects involving enrichments, culture isolations, and partial characterizations. Pre- or coreq: BI 330 or instructor's consent. Minter.

BI 370 Ecology (4) June 24–August 16. How organisms interact with each other and their environment. An overview of the mechanisms that influence the distribution and abundance of organisms. Field trip fee. Prereq: BI 223 or instructor's consent; calculus is recommended. Todd.

BI 401 Research: [Topic] (1–16R)

BI 402 Supervised College Teaching (1–6R)

BI 403 Thesis (1–16R)

BI 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R)

BI 406 Field Studies: [Topic] (1–16R)

BI 408/508 Laboratory Projects: [Topic] (1–16R)

BI 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1–3R)

BI 410/510 Aquatic Entomology Field Studies (2) June 21–23. Life history characteristics, collection, and identification of aquatic insects of western United States. Beginning entomologists gain knowledge in areas of insect collection and identification. Field trip fee. Prereq: one year of college biology or instructor's consent. Swank.



Chemistry

David R. Tyler, Department Head
(541) 346-4601

CH 101, 102 Science and Society (4,4) June 24–July 19, July 22–August 16. Applying chemical concepts to societal aspects of environmental concerns for air and water quality, metal poisoning, conventional and nuclear energy sources, and the greenhouse effect; chemical concepts of acids and bases, polymers, and cosmetics; biochemistry of food, energy production, and nutrition. Prereq for 102: CH 101 or high school chemistry or one year of college chemistry.

CH 221, 222, 223 General Chemistry (4,4,4) June 24–July 19, July 22–August 9, August 12–September 6. First-year university chemistry. Introduction to chemical structure, states of matter, reactions of the elements, oxidation-reduction, acids and bases, thermodynamics, kinetics, equilibrium and nuclear chemistry. Prereq: MATH 111 or higher. Svanevik.

CH 227, 228, 229 General Chemistry Laboratory (2,2,2) June 24–July 19, July 22–August 9, August 12–September 6. Experiments related to fundamental chemical principles and quantitative techniques. Laboratory fee. Prereq: MATH 111; coreq: CH 221, 222, or 223; or instructor's consent.

CH 331 Organic Chemistry I (4) June 24–July 19. First term of a three-term sequence. Investigates structure, properties, and bonding of organic molecules. For chemistry majors and premedical and pre dental students. Prereq: CH 213 or 223 or 226. Concurrent CH 337 recommended. Long.

CH 335 Organic Chemistry II (4) July 22–August 16. Reactions and mechanisms of organic chemistry. For chemistry majors and premedical and pre dental students. Prereq: CH 331 or 334. Concurrent CH 338 recommended. Long.

CH 336 Organic Chemistry III (4) August 19–September 6. Organic chemistry of biomolecules with a focus on chemical aspects. For chemistry majors and premedical and pre dental students. *Students can not receive credit for both CH 336 and CH 332.* Prereq: CH 335.

CH 337, 338 Organic Chemistry Laboratory (3,3) June 24–July 19, July 22–August 16. Introduction to the principles and techniques of laboratory practice in organic chemistry. Laboratory fee. Prereq: CH 229 or CH 239; coreq: CH 331 or 335.

CH 401 Research: [Topic] (1–12R)

CH 403 Thesis (1–3R)

CH 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–4R)

CH 409 Special Laboratory Problems: [Topic] (1–9R)
Students who want laboratory instruction not classifiable as research or thesis may enroll under this number with instructor's consent.

CH 503 Thesis (1–16R)

CH 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R)

CH 603 Dissertation (1–16R)

CH 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–4R)

BI 410/510 Watershed Ecology (2) July 8–11 with field trip July 13–14 or July 20–21. How do rotting logs benefit salmon and our economic future? Concepts of forest and stream ecology and corresponding management issues. Field trip fee. Prereq: one year of college biology or instructor's consent. Shindledecker.

BI 459/559 Field Ornithology (4) June 24–July 19. Natural history and identification of birds; fieldwork and supporting laboratory activities. Includes aspects of structural adaptation, behavior, distribution, migration, and ecology. Relationship of human activities to breeding success of birds. Recommended for teachers. Field trip transportation fee. Prereq: one year of college biology or instructor's consent. Gleason.

BI 503 Thesis (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

BI 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

BI 602 Supervised College Teaching (1–5R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

BI 603 Dissertation (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

BI 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

BI 606 Field Studies: [Topic] (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

BI 608 Special Topics: [Topic] (1–5R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

BI 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–3R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

Classics

John Nicols, Department Head
(541) 346-4069

Classics in English Translation

CLAS 202 Roman Life and Culture (4) June 24–July 19. Examines Roman civilization from the founding of Rome in the 8th century B.C. to Constantine's victory early in the 4th century A.D. Calhoon.

Latin

LAT 101, 102, 103 Basic Latin (5,5,5) June 24–July 19, July 22–August 16, August 19–September 6. Intensive course covers the fundamentals of Latin grammar so that students may enter LAT 301 in the fall. Chase.

Comparative Literature

Roland Greene, Program Director
(541) 346-3986

COLT 350 Tears, Love, Happiness: Feminine Territories, Feminist Readings (4) June 24–July 19. Cross-cultural and interdisciplinary rethinking of classical Hollywood melodrama in the context of feminist film aesthetics and contemporary women's writing. Martín.

COLT 403 Thesis (1–21R)

COLT 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–21R)

COLT 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R)

COLT 603 Dissertation (1–16R)

COLT 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R)

Computer and Information Science

Michael Hennessy and Jane Ritter, Summer Session
Codirectors
(541) 346-3487, -3954, or -4408

CIS 120 Concepts of Computing: Information Processing (4) June 24–July 19. Introduction to the representation and manipulation of data. Includes numbers, text, graphics, and sound. Discussion of data analysis, simulation, artificial intelligence, ethics. Laboratories use word processors, spreadsheets, and graphics. Prereq: MATH 111 or equivalent. Ritter.

CIS 121 Concepts of Computing: Computers and Computation (4) July 22–August 16. Introduces topics in computer science—user interfaces, programming and programming languages, data representation, basic computer hardware and social issues. Programming in HyperCard. Requires computer-laboratory work in addition to regularly scheduled hours. Prereq: MATH 111 or equivalent. Wenzlaff.

CIS 122 Concepts of Computing: Algorithms and Programming (4) June 24–August 16. Introduction to algorithm design, data structures and programming. Surveys approximation and sorting algorithms; discusses program testing. Uses Pascal. Requires computer-laboratory work in addition to regularly scheduled hours. Prereq: CIS 121.



CIS 131 Introduction to Business-Information Processing (4) June 24–August 16. Introduction to information processing using examples from business applications. Requires computer-laboratory work in addition to regularly scheduled hours. No computer experience necessary. Prereq: MATH 111 or second-year high school algebra. Miyazaki.

CIS 199 Introduction to C Programming (4) June 24–August 16. Basic concepts of programming a computer with the C language. Suitable for anyone with a strong interest in learning C. Requires computer-laboratory work in addition to regularly scheduled hours. Prereq: MATH 111 or equivalent. Stevens.

CIS 199 Introduction to UNIX (4) June 24–August 16. Introduction to the UNIX operating system for new users. Prereq: CIS 212 or equivalent. Flores.

CIS 199 Web Page Authoring (4) June 24–August 16. Introduction to publishing on the World Wide Web. Hypertext Markup Language (HTML)—editors, tools, and converters; forms and CGI scripts; image maps; overview of Java and virtual reality. Prereq: one CIS course. Hundhausen.

CIS 313 Introduction to Information Structures (4) June 24–August 16. Information organization, methods of representing information in storage, techniques for operating on information structures. Requires computer-laboratory work in addition to regularly scheduled hours. Prereq: CIS 212 and MATH 232 or equivalents. Proskurowski.

CIS 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1-12R)

CIS 409 Supervised Consulting (1-2R) June 24–August 16. Students assist others in introductory programming courses. Three hours of consulting a week required for each credit. Prereq: experience with two or more programming languages and instructor's consent. Hennessy.

CIS 410/510 Modeling and Simulation (4) June 24–August 16. Theoretical foundations and practical problems for the modeling and computer simulation of discrete and continuous systems. Simulation languages, empirical validation, applications in computer science. Prereq: CIS 314, 315. Meyer.

CIS 410/510 Object Engineering (2) July 22–August 16. Object-oriented analysis and design methods. A project is designed using Booch's Rational Rose CASE tool and implemented in C++. Prereq: CIS 313 or equivalent, or instructor's consent. Hennessy.

CIS 410/510 Software Construction in Unix and C++ (4) June 24–August 16. Techniques for constructing high-quality software systems in the Unix development environment, using the C and C++ programming languages. Requires computer-laboratory work in addition to regularly scheduled hours. Prereq: CIS 315 or equivalent or instructor's consent. Hennessy.

CIS 410/510 X-Windows Programming (4) June 24–August 16. Introduction to X-Window system programming in a Unix environment. X toolkits including Xt Intrinsics, OSF/Motif and OPEN LOOK, and Athena Widgets. Xt and Xlib programming techniques; distributed clients and servers. Requires computer-laboratory work in addition to regularly scheduled hours. Prereq: CIS 315, ability to program in C. Sacher.

CIS 503 Thesis (1-16R)

CIS 601 Research: [Topic] (1-16R)

CIS 603 Dissertation (1-16R)

CIS 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1-16R)

CIS 609 Final Project: [Topic] (1-16R)

CIS 610 Supervised Consulting (1-2R) June 24–August 16. Students assist others in introductory programming courses. Three hours of consulting a week required for each credit. Prereq: experience with two or more programming languages and instructor's consent. Hennessy.

Creative Writing

Terry R. Hummer, Program Director
Telephone (541) 346-3944

CRWR 241 Introduction to Imaginative Writing: Fiction (4) June 24–August 16. Focuses on the techniques of writing fiction and in the development of a critical appreciation of the art of writing.

CRWR 243 Introduction to Imaginative Writing: Poetry (4) June 24–August 16. Focuses on the techniques of writing poetry and in the development of a critical appreciation of the art of writing.

CRWR 503 Thesis (1-16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

CRWR 605 Writing and Conference: [Topic] (1-16R)
Prereq: instructor's consent.

East Asian Languages and Literatures

Alan S. Wolfe, Department Head
(541) 346-4005

EALL 210 China: A Cultural Odyssey (4) July 22–August 16. Introduction to the distinctive features of contemporary China's linguistic, literary, artistic, and religio-philosophical heritage. Readings and discussion in English. Robertson.

EALL 211 Japan: A Cultural Odyssey (4) June 24–July 19. Introduction to distinctive features of Japan's linguistic, literary, artistic, and religio-philosophical heritage. Readings and discussion in English. Tillack.

Chinese

Placement examinations are required for new students who have previous exposure to Chinese, either through formal course work or informal conversation. Native speakers of Chinese or students whose competence in the language already exceeds the scope of the material may not enroll in Chinese language courses.

CHN 101, 102, 103 First-Year Chinese (5,5,5) June 24–July 12, July 15–August 2, August 5–23. For students with no background in Mandarin Chinese. Provides thorough grounding in listening comprehension, speaking, reading, and writing. Emphasis on aural-oral skills.

CHN 201, 202, 203 Second-Year Chinese (5,5,5) June 24–July 12, July 15–August 2, August 5–23. Training in aural-oral skills designed to build listening comprehension and fluency. Development of proficiency in written Chinese. Prereq: one year of Chinese or equivalent.

CHN 301, 302, 303 Third-Year Chinese (5,5,5) June 24–July 12, July 15–August 2, August 5–23. Continued training in listening, speaking, reading, and writing. Prereq: two years of Chinese or equivalent.

CHN 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1-6) Prereq: instructor's consent.

Japanese

Placement examinations are required for new students who have previous exposure to Japanese, either through formal course work or use of the language at home. Native speakers of Japanese or students whose competence in the language already exceeds the scope of the material may not enroll in Japanese language courses.

JPN 101, 102, 103 First-Year Japanese (5,5,5) June 24–July 12, July 15–August 2, August 5–23. Provides thorough grounding in listening, speaking, reading, and writing Japanese. Special emphasis on aural-oral skills. For beginners or by placement. Extra fee. Coreq: JPN 199 Japanese Language Laboratory I.

JPN 199 Japanese Language Laboratory I (1R) June 24–July 12, July 15–August 2, August 5–23. Independent use of language laboratory for rehearsing class lessons and for building comprehension of spoken Japanese. Coreq: JPN 101, 102, 103.

JPN 199 Japanese Language Laboratory II (1R) June 24–July 12, July 15–August 2, August 5–23. Independent use of language laboratory for rehearsing class lessons and for building comprehension of spoken Japanese. Coreq: JPN 201, 202, 203.

JPN 201, 202, 203 Second-Year Japanese (5,5,5) June 24–July 12, July 15–August 2, August 5–23. Increased use of characters and grammatical patterns. Extra fee. Coreq: JPN 199 Japanese Language Laboratory II.

JPN 301, 302, 303 Third-Year Japanese (5,5,5) June 24–July 12, July 15–August 2, August 5–23. Provides solid foundation in listening, speaking, reading, and writing. Prepares students for advanced study. Extra fee. Prereq: two years of Japanese.

JPN 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6) Prereq: instructor's consent.

JPN 410/510 Japanese Popular Culture and Film (4) June 17–22. Critical exploration of Japanese popular culture represented in documentary and feature films, television, fiction, and selected areas of daily life. Readings and discussion in English. Wolfe.

Economics

Mark A. Thoma, Department Head
(541) 346-6027

EC 201 Introduction to Economic Analysis: Microeconomics (4) June 24–August 16; June 24–July 19. First course of introductory sequence in principles of economics. MATH 111 recommended.

EC 202 Introduction to Economic Analysis: Macroeconomics (4) June 24–August 16; July 22–August 16. Second course of introductory sequence in principles of economics. Prereq: EC 201.

EC 311 Intermediate Microeconomic Theory I (4) June 24–July 19. Consumer and firm behavior, market structures. *Students may not receive credit for both EC 311 and FINL 311.* Prereq: EC 201, MATH 111. J. Ellis.

EC 313 Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory (4) July 22–August 16. Determination of aggregate income, employment, and unemployment; evaluation of macroeconomic policies. Prereq: EC 311.

EC 340 Issues in Public Economics (4) June 24–July 19. Principles and problems of government financing. Expenditures, revenues, debt, and financial administration. Production by government versus production by the private sector. Tax measures to control externalities. Prereq: EC 201, 202. C. Ellis, Silva.

EC 360 Issues in Industrial Organization (4) July 22–August 16. Topics may include analysis of market power, trends in industrial structure, the role of advertising, pricing policies and inflation, impact of social regulation (e.g., OSHA, EPA), and international comparisons. Prereq: 201, 202.

EC 401 Research: [Topic] (1–21R)

EC 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–21R)

EC 480/580 International Finance (4) June 24–July 19. Foreign exchange markets, interaction between spot and forward markets, speculation and interest arbitrage, balance-of-payments accounting, measures of deficits and surpluses, "open-economy" macroeconomic issues. Prereq: EC 311, 313. Haynes.

EC 470/570 Monetary Policy (4) June 24–July 19. Federal Reserve System strategies and methods of monetary and credit control. Effects of federal policies on prices, output, and employment. Prereq: EC 311, 313. Thoma.

EC 493/593 The Evolution of Economic Ideas (4) July 22–August 16. Economic thought from the ancient world to the 20th century. Major schools of economic thought and their relationships to other social ideas of their times. Prereq: EC 311, 313. Thoma.

EC 503 Thesis (1–16R)

EC 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R)

EC 602 Supervised College Teaching (1–5R)

EC 603 Dissertation (1–16R)

EC 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R)

EC 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–3R)

English

John T. Gage, Acting Department Head
(541) 346-3911

Literature

ENG 104 Introduction to Literature: Fiction (4) June 24–August 16. Selected works that represent the literary genre of fiction. Stevenson.

ENG 107 World Literature (4) June 24–August 16. Reading and analysis of selected works from ancient to medieval. First term of a three-term sequence. Earl.

ENG 199 Special Studies: [Topic] (1–3R)

ENG 208 Shakespeare (4) June 24–August 16. Study of Shakespeare's later plays beginning with *Twelfth Night*. Second term of a two-term sequence.

ENG 216 Survey of American Literature (4) June 24–August 16. American literature from 1850 to the present. Second term of a two-term sequence. Dresman.

ENG 321 English Novel (4) June 24–August 16. Study of the novel from Defoe to Austen. First term of a three-term sequence. Prereq: sophomore standing or above. Stevenson.

ENG 395 20th-Century Literature (4) June 24–August 16. Modern literature from American, British, and European cultures. Significant works of poetry, fiction, drama, and nonfiction related to intellectual and historical developments from 1945 to the present. Second term of two-term sequence. Juba.

ENG 399 Science Fiction (4) June 24–August 16. Study of some of the most important works of science fiction of the last several decades. Authors include Heinlein, LeGuin, Robinson, Dick, Gibson, Cadigan, Spinrad, and Butler. Prereq: sophomore standing or above. Crosswhite.

ENG 399 Detective Fiction (4) June 24–August 16. Literary and cultural significance of the narrative tradition shaped by the works of such writers as Dashiell Hammett, Raymond Chandler, and Ross Macdonald. Prereq: sophomore standing or above. Boren.

ENG 401 Research: [Topic] (1–12R)

ENG 403 Thesis (1–12R)

ENG 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–12R)

ENG 410/510 Medieval Women Writers (4) June 24–August 16. Examination of cultural and rhetorical contexts and the ways gender and subjectivity are rendered in the writings of saints, mystics, beguines, and lay women. Contemporary scholarship discussed. Prereq: junior standing or above. Laskaya.

ENG 417/517 History of Literary Criticism (4) June 24–August 16. Studies in the theory and practice of literary criticism from Plato and Aristotle through the New Critics. Prereq: junior standing or above. Crosswhite.

ENG 432/532 16th-Century Poetry and Prose (4) June 24–August 16. Development of Tudor poetry and prose from Wyatt and Surrey to Sir Philip Sidney. Prereq: junior standing or above. Earl.

ENG 462/562 American Literature 1800–1900 (4) June 24–August 16. Readings primarily in American poetry, nonfiction prose, drama, and fiction. Prereq: junior standing or above. Rossi.

ENG 601 Research: [Topic] (1–12R)

ENG 603 Dissertation (1–16R)

ENG 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–12R)

ENG 608 Oregon Writing Project (9) June 24–July 19. Teich. See Teaching Writing in the Internet Era, Education

Writing

WR 121 College Composition I (3) June 24–August 16. Written reasoning as discovery and inquiry. Frequent essays explore relationship of thesis to structure and audience. Strong focus on the process of revising. Regular work on editing. Prereq: TSWE score of 38 or above, WR 49, or equivalent.

WR 122 College Composition II (3) June 24–August 16. Written reasoning as a process of argument. Developing and supporting theses in response to complex questions. Attention to critical reading in academic setting. Continuing focus on revising and editing. Prereq: WR 121 or equivalent. Ladau, Montoya.

WR 198 Independent Writing Project: [Topic] (1–3R) June 24–August 16. Supervised writing projects in nonfiction prose. Prereq: WR 122 or equivalent and composition director's consent. Subject matter and meeting times arranged with instructor.

WR 321 Business Communications (4) June 24–August 16. Practice in writing and analyzing internal and external messages common to business, industry, and professions. Suggested for business and management students. Prereq: completion of university writing requirement, upper-division standing. McBride.

WR 408/508 Independent Writing Project: [Topic] (1–3R) June 24–August 16. Supervised writing projects in nonfiction prose. Prereq: WR 122 or equivalent and composition director's consent. Subject matter and meeting times arranged with instructor.



Environmental Studies

Richard P. Gale, Program Director
(541) 346-5006

ENVS 201 Introduction to Environmental Studies: Social Sciences (4) July 24–August 16. Contributions of the social sciences to analysis of environmental problems. Topics include human population; relations between social institutions and environmental problems; and appropriate political, policy, and economic processes. Collin.

ENVS 202 Introduction to Environment Studies: Natural Sciences (4) July 22–August 16. Contributions of the natural sciences to analysis of environmental problems. Topics include biological processes, ecological principles, chemical cycling, ecosystem characteristics, and natural system vulnerability and recovery. Todd.

ENVS 203 Introduction to Environmental Studies: Humanities (4) June 24–July 19. Contributions of the humanities and arts to understandings of the environment. Emphasizes the diverse ways of thinking, writing, creating, and engaging in environmental discourse.

ENVS 399 Special Studies: [Topic] (1–5R) R with instructor's consent.

ENVS 401 Research: [Topic] (1–3R) R with instructor's consent.

ENVS 403 Thesis (1–6R)

ENVS 406 Field Studies: [Topic] (1–5R) R with instructor's consent.

ENVS 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1–5R) R with instructor's consent.

ENVS 411 Environmental Issues: Marine Environment Issues (4) June 24–July 20. Explores issues related to coastal and marine environments. Includes two field trips to Oregon coastal areas, June 28 and July 20. Field trip fee. Dobbertin, Mansfield.

ENVS 411 Environmental Issues: Exploring Sustainable Living (4) July 23–August 10. Explores alternatives to the traditional community. Includes two all-day, working field trips to alternative communities in the Willamette Valley, July 27 and August 10. Field trip fee. Higbee.

ENVS 503 Thesis (1–9R) P/N only

ENVS 601 Research: [Topic] (1–9R) R with instructor's consent.

ENVS 602 Supervised College Teaching (1–5R) R with instructor's consent.

ENVS 604 Internship: [Topic] (1–5R)

ENVS 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–5R) R with instructor's consent.

ENVS 606 Field Studies: [Topic] (1–5R)

ENVS 609 Terminal Project (1–9R)

Ethnic Studies

Elizabeth Ramírez, Program Director
(541) 346-0900

ES 101 Introduction to Ethnicity (4) June 24–July 19. Historical overview of ethnicity in the United States with emphasis on cultural voices of the four major underrepresented groups. Ramírez.

ES 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (4) Ramírez.

Exercise and Movement Science

Department Head
(541) 346-4107

BI 311 Human Anatomy I: Bones, Muscles, Nerves (3) June 24–July 19. Gross human anatomy; the skeletal, muscular, and neural systems. Extra fee. Prereq: BI 103, 107 or BI 223, 228 or instructor's consent. Beck.

EMS 381 Biomechanics (4) June 24–July 19. Mechanics applied to the analysis of human movement. Emphasis on developing abilities to analyze human movement quantitatively. Extra fee. Prereq: MATH 112; coreq: PHYS 201. Dufek.

EMS 401 Research: [Topic] (1–9R)

EMS 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–9R) June 24–August 16. Extra credit reading assignments for other classes. Honors readings. Prereq: instructor's consent.

EMS 406 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–9R)

EMS 407/507 QuickBasic Programming (4) July 22–August 16. Elementary aspects of the DOS environment. Includes copying, deleting, and editing files. QuickBasic programming techniques include data input and output, read-write procedures, loops and iteration, and subprograms. Crussemeyer.

EMS 408/508 Conditioning: Theory and Practice (1) June 21–23. For students, coaches, and athletes who are interested in physical conditioning for health and athletic performance. Includes physical fitness assessment, the physiological basis of conditioning, and techniques to enhance cardiorespiratory endurance, muscular strength, power, flexibility, and agility. Self-support course fee, \$60, replaces fees listed in the Tuition Schedule in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. Radcliffe, Radcliffe.

EMS 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1–15R)

EMS 503 Thesis (1–16R)

EMS 601 Research: [Topic] (1–9R)

EMS 602 Supervised College Teaching (1–3R)

EMS 603 Dissertation (1–16R)

EMS 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–9R)

EMS 606 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–9R)

EMS 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–15R)

Folklore

Sharon R. Sherman, Program Director
(541) 346-3539

FLR 410/510 Magic, Myth, and Religion (4) June 17–21. Magic as folk belief and practice, myth as sacred expression, and the functions of folk religions and cults. Folklore forms that express belief, e.g., narratives, rituals, celebrations, and customs. Sherman.

FLR 410/510 Oregon Folklore (4) June 24–July 19. Survey of research by folklorists on Oregon folk art, folk life, material culture, and personal aesthetics. Emphasizes Native American culture and environmental influences. Reich.

FLR 401 Research: [Topic] (1–6R)

FLR 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R)

FLR 601 Research: [Topic] (1–6R)

Geography

Patricia F. McDowell, Department Head
(541) 346-4555

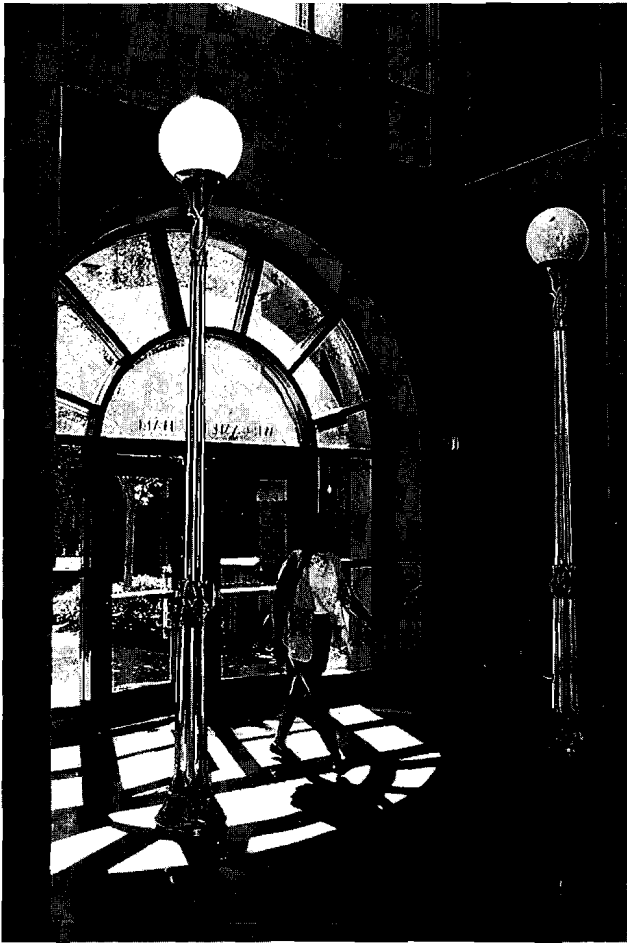
GEOG 101 The Natural Environment (4) June 24–July 19. Introductory physical geography of the earth with emphasis on vegetation, landforms, climate, and soils. Long.

GEOG 102 Global Environmental Change (4) July 22–August 16. Natural and human-induced climatic changes and their impact on different environmental systems. Emphasizes biophysical systems. Prereq: GEOG 101. Mock.

GEOG 104 Geography and Environment (4) June 24–August 16. Ways in which the major physical systems and ecosystems of the earth have been modified by human actions. Emphasizes human systems. Fox.

GEOG 201 World Regional Geography (4) June 24–August 16. Introduction to the world's cultural regions. Study of the cultural and environmental factors that make different parts of the world distinctive. DeBunce.

GEOG 321 Climatology (4) June 24–August 16. Energy and moisture in the atmosphere, atmospheric circulation, controls of regional and microclimates, applied climatology, climatic variations, past and future climates. Prereq: GEOG 102. Mock.



- GEOG 401 Research: [Topic] (1-21R)
 GEOG 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1-21R)
 GEOG 406 Field Studies: [Topic] (1-6R)
 GEOG 407/507 Oregon Landscapes (4) June 24–July 19. Geographic perspective applied to the varied human and natural landscapes of Oregon. Searl.
 GEOG 408/508 Field Studies in Geomorphology and Soils I (6) June 24–July 19. Geomorphological, soils, and mapping techniques applied to archaeological and paleoenvironmental research in the high desert of southern Oregon. Information and application materials are available from the department office. Self-support course fee, \$1,100, replaces fees listed in the Tuition Schedule in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. Prereq: GEOG 322 or 424/524 or equivalent and instructor's consent. Droz.
 GEOG 408/508 Field Studies in Geomorphology and Soils II (3) July 22–August 2. Self-support course fee, \$450, replaces fees listed in the Tuition Schedule in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. Prereq: GEOG 408/508 Field Studies in Geomorphology and Soils I, GEOG 322 or 424/524 or equivalent, and instructor's consent. Droz.
 GEOG 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1-21R)
 GEOG 416/516 Introduction to GIS and Map Design (4) June 24–July 19. Fundamental concepts of geographic information systems (GIS). Covers the importance of map projections and the theoretical basis of raster and vector systems. Design of GIS output—creating well-designed maps from GIS data. Prereq: GEOG 311. Fee required. McIntire.

GEOG 444/544 Geography of Languages (4) June 24–August 16. Present distribution of languages in the world—who, where, and how many. Historical evolution of present linguistic patterns. The significance of other cultural phenomena to languages. Prereq: GEOG 103 or instructor's consent. Fallen-Bailey.

GEOG 461/561 Environmental Alteration (4) June 24–July 19. Human alterations of the earth's major ecosystems. Consequences of human activity at different times and places with respect to soils, atmosphere, vegetation, landforms, and water. Prereq: GEOG 101, 104 or instructor's consent. Kohler.

GEOG 472/572 Advanced Geographic Information System (3) July 22–August 16. Use of advanced geographic information system (ARC/INFO) software for analytical and cartographic purposes. Fee required. Prereq: introductory course in GIS and instructor's consent. Kirsch.

GEOG 503 Thesis (1-16R)

GEOG 601 Research: [Topic] (1-16R)

GEOG 602 Supervised College Teaching (1-5R)

GEOG 603 Dissertation (1-16R)

GEOG 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1-16R)

GEOG 606 Field Studies (1-16R)

Noncredit Workshop

Desktop GIS June 17–20. Introduction to desktop tools for Geographic Information Systems, map design, and working with aerial photographs. Tools are used in a land use planning application. Workshop fee: \$600. For enrollment information contact Cathleen Leué, Social Science Instruction Laboratory, telephone (541) 346-4642. Information about the workshop is available from Jim Meacham, (541) 346-4870. Flaxman, Kirsh, Meacham, Renslow, Sinclair.

Geological Sciences

A. Dana Johnston, Department Head
 (541) 346-4573

GEO 101 Introduction to Geology: The Dynamic Earth (4) June 24–July 19. Volcanoes, earthquakes, mountain building, generation of the earth's crust; plate tectonics. Internal structure and processes responsible for these phenomena. Comparison with other planets in the solar system. One-day, weekend field trip; transportation fee. Waff.

GEO 102 Introduction to Geology: The Face of the Earth (4) July 22–August 16. Surface materials, landforms, and processes. Rocks and minerals; weathering, erosion, sedimentation; ground water, streams, glaciers, deserts, oceans, and coastlines. One-day, weekend field trip; transportation fee. Waff.

GEO 103 Introduction to Geology: The Evolving Earth (4) July 22–August 16. Origin and early history of the earth; time scales; fossilization; correlation; sedimentary environments; sea-floor spreading; orogenesis; stratigraphic history of America; evolution of plants and animals. One-day, weekend field trip; transportation fee. Savage.



- GEOL 198 Laboratory Projects: [Topic] (1-2R)
- GEOL 304 The Fossil Record (4) June 24–July 19. Origin of life in Precambrian; evolution of plants and invertebrate animals; evolution of early chordates, fish, amphibians, reptiles, dinosaurs, birds, and mammals; speciation and extinction. Savage.
- GEOL 307 Oceanography (4) June 24–July 19. Characteristics and physical, chemical, and biological processes of the world's oceans, plate tectonics, and human use and misuse of oceans. One- or two-day field trip; transportation fee. Blackwell.
- GEOL 308 Geology of Oregon and the Pacific Northwest (4) July 22–August 16. The region's geologic and tectonic history and the plate tectonic processes responsible for its evolution. Two one-day or one two-day field trip; transportation fee. Goles.
- GEOL 401 Research: [Topic] (1-21R)
- GEOL 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1-21R)
- GEOL 406 Field Studies: [Topic] (1-3R)
- GEOL 408 Laboratory Projects: [Topic] (1-3R)
- GEOL 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1-3R)
- GEOL 410/510 Geology of the National Parks (5) June 24–July 19. Geological history, formation of landforms, and environmental geology of selected national parks and monuments. Concentrates on the western United States and Alaska parks. Two- or three-day field trip; transportation fee. Blackwell.

GEOL 450 Field Geology (10) June 17–July 26. Geological fieldwork in selected parts of Oregon; emphasizes mapping at several scales in sedimentary, igneous, and metamorphic areas. Mapping on topographic and air-photo bases. Meets in the field for six weeks immediately after spring term. Fee of \$800, payable to the Department of Geological Sciences, covers board and transportation in the field; a \$100 deposit is due in the department by March 30. Information available from the department includes description and application form. Prereq: GEOL 334, GEOL 350. A course in mineralogy and lithology recommended. Kays, Weldon.

GEOL 503 Thesis (1-16R)

GEOL 601 Research: [Topic] (1-16R)

GEOL 603 Dissertation (1-16R)

GEOL 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1-16R)

GEOL 606 Field Studies: [Topic] (1-3R) Geologic fieldwork principally in connection with graduate thesis or dissertation. Emphasis on individual problems. Prereq: graduate standing, thesis or dissertation adviser's consent.

GEOL 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1-3R)

Germanic Languages and Literatures

Virpi Zuck, Department Head
(541) 346-4051

GER 104, 105 First-Year German (7,7) 104: June 24–July 19; 102: July 22–August 16. Intensive introductory course in German language (conversation, reading, writing). Covers in eight weeks the work of GER 101, 102, 103 offered fall through spring terms. Sequence.

GER 199 German for Travelers (2) June 23–28. Provides people who are traveling to Germany as tourists with the necessary survival skills in German language and culture.

GER 204, 205 Intensive Second-Year German (6,6) 204: June 24–July 19; 205: July 22–August 16. Intensive second-year course in German language (conversation, reading, writing). Covers in eight weeks the work of GER 201, 202, 203 offered fall through spring terms. Sequence.

GER 603 Dissertation (1-16R)

GER 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1-16R)

History

James C. Mohr, Department Head
(541) 346-4802

HIST 101 Western Civilization (4) June 24–July 19. Historical development of the western world; major changes in value systems, ideas, social structures, economic institutions and forms of political life. Ancient and medieval societies. Easley.

HIST 102 Western Civilization (4) July 22–August 16. Historical development of the western world; major changes in value systems, ideas, social structures, economic institutions, and forms of political life, from the Renaissance to Napoleon. Hertzell.

HIST 220 United States (4) June 24–July 19. Economic and social change; development of political, diplomatic, and cultural traditions; and urbanization and industrialization. Native Americans, settlement, Puritanism, Enlightenment, revolution, republic, Jacksonian era, expansion, slavery, disunion, reconstruction. Broderick.

HIST 221 United States (4) July 22–August 16. Economic and social change—political, diplomatic, and cultural traditions; rise of urbanization and industrialization. Gilded Age, progressivism, 1920s, New Deal, world wars and Cold War, social-intellectual change. Syrdal.

HIST 251 African American History (4) June 24–July 19. The 20th-century African American experience. McElderry.

HIST 351 American Radicalism (4) June 24–August 16. Populism, workers' movements, Socialism, Communism, African American freedom struggle, nationalist movements of people of color, women's rights and feminism, student activism. Boyer.

HIST 386 India (4) July 22–August 16. The British in India, the struggle for independence, and India in the nuclear age. McGowen.

HIST 399 Oregon History (4) June 24–August 16. Case study includes fur trade; mining; missionaries; nativism and race relations; Inland Empire, wheat, and lumber; New Deal and BPA; resource use on the Columbia River; World War II; Silicon Forest. Higgens-Evenson.

HIST 399 The United States and Japan (4) June 24–August 16. Social cultural, political-diplomatic relations between Japanese and Americans from the 1850s to the present. Van Sant.

HIST 410/510 World War II on the Home Front (4) June 24–August 16. Social, political, economic developments with emphasis on regional development, civil rights, and labor. Intertwined with those themes is an ongoing examination of popular culture, particularly broadcasting, movies, and jazz. Unruh.

HIST 466/566 American West (4) June 24–July 19. The early American frontier. Ostler.

HIST 467/567 American West (4) July 22–August 16. The Great Plains and the Far West. Ostler.

Research, Supervised College Teaching, Thesis, Dissertation, Reading and Conference, and Practicum (HIST 401, 601; 602; 403, 503, 603; 405, 605; 409, 609) as listed in the 1996 summer session schedule of classes.

Honors College

David Jacobs, Director
(541) 346-5414

Any summer session student may enroll in HC 311 if prerequisites are satisfied.

HC 311 American Fiction since 1960 (4) June 24–August 16. Study of U.S. literary trends from 1960 to the present. Authors include Kesey, Baldwin, Alley, Walker, Leavitt, and Morrison. Prereq: sophomore standing or above. Alley.

HC 403 Thesis (1–21R) Open only to students accepted in the Clark Honors College program.

HC 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–21R) Open only to students accepted in the Clark Honors College program.

HC 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1–21R) Open only to students accepted in the Clark Honors College program.

International Studies

Gerald W. Fry, Program Director
(541) 346-5051

INTL 250 Values in Cross-Cultural Perspective (4) June 24–July 19. Introduction to value systems of various cultures, focusing on how values relate to religion, forms of social organization, group affiliation, and patterns of conflict resolution. Proudfoot.

INTL 401 Research: [Topic] (1–12R)

INTL 403 Thesis (1–12R)

INTL 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–12R)

INTL 406 Field Studies: [Topic] (1–12R)

INTL 407/507 Changing Japan: Challenges and Opportunities (3) July 22–26. Interdisciplinary focus on changing nature of contemporary Japan. Topics are management approaches, education, popular culture, and Japan's new thrust toward internationalization. Makino.

INTL 407/507 Global Perspectives (1–3) July 1–3, July 5. Various approaches to studying the global trends of increasing internationalism and subnationalism. Assesses strategies to meet the challenges of increasing international and multicultural interdependence. Fry.

INTL 407/507 Indian Society through Film (2–3) June 24–28. Explores images of Indian society that emerge through film. A film is screened every day, then various aspects of the depicted social issues are discussed. Additional project for students who enroll for 3 credits. Weiss.

INTL 407/507 International Issues of Cultural Conflict, Mediation, and Peace Making (3–4) July 8–13. Through seminar discussion and research presentation, explores case studies of contemporary cultural, environmental, educational, and gender conflict and strategies for mediation and solution of these challenges. Proudfoot.

INTL 407/507 International Issues through Film: A Critical Approach (2–4) June 24–August 16. Critically examines film as a means to study international issues in key regions of the world. Films are examined for cultural and political bias.

INTL 407/507 Southeast Asia and the Pacific (1–3) July 15–19. Explores contemporary political, economic, and sociocultural changes in the Asia-Pacific region. Various new regional groupings (e.g., APEC) and special growth areas are analyzed. Fry.

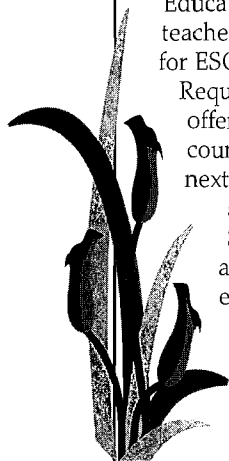
INTL 407/507 The Vietnam War Years (3) June 24–August 16. Explores the role of the Vietnam War through literature and film. Examines how the war continues to influence our perceptions of U.S. involvement in other parts of the world. Kamp.

INTL 407/507 Women's Movements Around the World (2–3) July 22–26. Surveys history and current activities of women's movements in various parts of the world. Additional project for students who enroll for 3 credits. Weiss.

Summer Program for Teachers

The Department of Linguistics and the College of Education now offer new or returning public school teachers the newly approved add-on Endorsement for ESOL (English as a Second or Other Language).

Required course work for this endorsement is offered in two 12-credit groups of courses—three courses are taken this summer and three courses next summer. This year the courses are Language and Language Learning (LING 410/510), Second-Language Teaching (LING 445/545), and English Grammar (ENG 495/595). Teachers who seek this endorsement must enroll for all three courses. More information is available from Russell Tomlin; telephone (541) 346-3909 or send E-mail to tomlin@oregon.uoregon.edu.



INTL 408/508 Teaching about Southeast Asia (1–2) July 27. Explores various methods and diverse materials for teaching innovatively about changing Southeast Asia. Uses multimedia approaches. Strategies for keeping informed about this dynamic region. Fry.

INTL 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1–12R)

INTL 503 Thesis (1–12R)

INTL 601 Research: [Topic] (1–12R)

INTL 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–12R)

INTL 606 Field Studies: [Topic] (1–12R)

INTL 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–12R)

Linguistics

Russell Tomlin, Department Head
(541) 346-3906

LING 150 Structure of English Words (3) June 24–August 16. Word structure and word derivation in English: Greek- and Latin-derived vocabulary; Germanic- and Romance-derived derivational rules. Dynamic structure of the English lexicon: prefixes, suffixes, and morphology.

LING 290 Introduction to Linguistics (4) June 24–August 16. Study of human language and linguistics as a scientific and humanistic discipline. Basic concepts of the lexicon, phonology, syntax, semantics, and language change. *Students cannot receive credit for both LING 290 and 421/521.* Rounds.

LING 311 Languages of the World (4) July 1–12. A survey of the variability and distribution of the languages of the world in terms of linguistic typology, genetic relationships, and geographic location. Carpenter.

LING 351 Analytical Methods in Morphology and Syntax (4) June 24–August 16. Methods of determining the morphological and syntactic patterns of natural language data. Prereq: LING 290 or 421.

LING 401 Research: [Topic] (1–21R)

LING 403 Honors Thesis (1–21R)

LING 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–21R)

LING 407/507 Introduction to Field Methods (4) June 24–August 16. Intensive study with speakers of a non-Indo-European language for the purpose of developing skill in data elicitation, data management, language learning, and analysis of the phonological and grammatical patterns. Prereq: LING 351, 450/550.

LING 407/507 Language and Culture Learning (4) June 24–August 16. Practical course in learning a language in a nonacademic setting. Students work with a native speaker of a non-Indo-European language. Cassette recorder and microphones required.

LING 407/507 Lexicology and Lexicography (4) June 24–August 16. Introduction to lexical semantics and to practical aspects of dictionary writing. Emphasis is on bilingual dictionaries.

LING 407/507 Principles of Literacy (4) June 24–August 16. Survey of major trends, considerations, and methods in the field of literacy. Prereq: LING 351, 411/511, 450/550.

LING 407/507 Sociolinguistic Surveys (4) June 24–August 16. Language attitudes; bilingualism and intelligibility and their measurement; ethnolinguistic vitality; language spread, shift, maintenance, and death. Prereq: LING 351, 411/511, 450/550.

LING 410/510 Language and Language Learning (4) June 24–July 19. Introduction to basic elements of human language and to the cognitive and social processes of learning a second language.

LING 411/511 Phonetics (4) June 24–August 16. The articulatory and acoustic basis for the classification and description of speech sounds; relevance of this phonetic base to phonological analysis. Prereq: LING 290 or 421.

LING 445/545 Second-Language Teaching (4) July 22–August 16. Approaches and methods of teaching second languages. Theoretical principles of language teaching; pedagogical principles for second-language abilities in speaking, listening, reading, and composition. Prereq: LING 444/544.

LING 450/550 Introduction to Phonology (4) June 24–August 16. Study of sound systems in language. Phonemic contrasts, allophonic variation, and complementary distribution in relation to lexical coding of words, sound production, and sound perception. Pre- or coreq: LING 411/511.

LING 451/551 Syntax and Semantics I (4) June 18–July 17. Syntax within grammar; its interaction with lexical meaning, propositional semantics, and discourse pragmatics; syntactic structure; case roles; word order; grammatical morphology; tense, aspect, modality, and negation; definiteness and referentiality. Prereq: LING 290 or 421.

LING 452/552 Syntax and Semantics II (4) July 18–August 16. Complex syntactic structures and their discourse function; embedded, coordinate, and subordinate clauses; nondeclarative speech acts, topicalization, contrast, and focusing; transitivity and detransitivization. Data from various languages. Prereq: LING 451/551.

ENG 495/595 English Grammar (4) June 24–August 16. Survey of grammatical, syntactic, and morphological structures of English in terms of semantic and functional criteria.
LING 503 Thesis (1–16R)
LING 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R)
LING 603 Dissertation (1–16R)
LING 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R)

Mathematics

Gary M. Seitz, Department Head
(541) 346-4705

Students who want to enroll in MATH 95, 105–7, 111, 112, 231, 241, or 251 must take a placement examination unless they have completed the appropriate prerequisite course at this university.

Upper-division and graduate mathematics courses offered during the summer session differ somewhat from those offered during the other three academic terms. Courses are offered this summer for teachers who hold an Oregon certificate and who want to work toward a combined basic mathematics endorsement. For more information, call or write Stuart Thomas in the Department of Mathematics, 1222 University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-1222; telephone (541) 346-4705.

Sections of MATH 105, 106, MATH 231, 232, and MATH 241, 242 are offered in an *intensive learning format*. These sections meet two hours each day for four weeks and make it possible for a student to complete the mathematics requirement for the bachelor of science or the Lundquist College of Business in one summer session.

Sections of MATH 105, 111, 241, and 243 are offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings for students who cannot attend classes during the day.

MATH 95 Intermediate Algebra (4) June 24–August 16. Intended for students with inadequate preparation for introductory college mathematics courses such as MATH 111. Self-support course fee, \$288, replaces fees listed in the *Tuition Schedule* in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. Prereq: MATH 70 or satisfactory placement test score.

MATH 105 University Mathematics I (4) June 24–August 16; June 24–July 19 *intensive learning format*. Variety of modern mathematical topics based on contemporary applications. Topics include networks applied to planning and scheduling, linear programming, study of growth with applications to finance and biology. Prereq: MATH 95 or satisfactory placement test score.

MATH 106 University Mathematics II (4) June 24–August 16; July 22–August 16 *intensive learning format*. Topics include descriptive statistics and statistical inference; decision-making with applications to voting and apportionment; game theory; patterns and symmetry. Prereq: MATH 105 or satisfactory placement test score.

MATH 107 University Mathematics III (4) June 24–August 16. Nontechnical introduction to the basic concepts and applications of calculus through the use of graphically presented functions. Applications include optimization and estimation in a variety of contexts. Prereq: MATH 105, 106 or instructor's consent.

MATH 111 College Algebra (4) June 24–August 16. Standard course for satisfaction of requirement in student's major field or as a prerequisite for other mathematics courses such as MATH 241. Prereq: MATH 95 or satisfactory placement test score; a programmable calculator capable of displaying function graphs.

MATH 112 Elementary Functions (4) June 24–August 16. Trigonometric, logarithmic, and exponential functions and their graphs. Prereq: MATH 111 or satisfactory placement test score; a programmable calculator capable of displaying function graphs.

MATH 231, 232 Elements of Discrete Mathematics I,II (4,4) June 24–July 19 *intensive learning format*; July 22–August 16 *intensive learning format*. **231**: sets, mathematical logic, induction, sequences, and functions. **232**: relations, theory of graphs and trees with applications, permutations and combinations. Sequence. Prereq: MATH 111 or satisfactory placement test score. *Students cannot receive credit for both MATH 231 and 271, MATH 232 and 272.*

MATH 241 Calculus for Business and Social Science I (4) June 24–August 16; June 24–July 19 *intensive learning format*. First term of a three-term sequence for students of the social sciences and managerial sciences. Functions, limits, derivatives, techniques of differentiation, maxima and minima. Mathematics students and students in the physical sciences should take MATH 251 rather than this course. *Students may not receive credit for both MATH 241 and MATH 251.* Prereq: MATH 111 or satisfactory placement test score.

MATH 242 Calculus for Business and Social Science II (4) June 24–August 16; July 22–August 16 *intensive learning format*. Second course in a three-term sequence. Techniques of integration, improper integrals, partial differentiation, and maxima and minima of functions of several variables. *Students may not receive credit for both MATH 242 and MATH 252.* Prereq: MATH 241 or equivalent.

MATH 243 Introduction to Methods of Probability and Statistics (4) June 24–August 16. Includes discrete and continuous probability, sampling distributions, point and interval estimation, and confidence intervals. Prereq: MATH 111 or satisfactory placement score or equivalent.

MATH 251 Calculus I (4) June 24–August 16. First course in a three-term sequence in differential and integral calculus with analytic geometry introduced as needed. Differentiation, maxima-minima problems, and rates of change. *Students may not receive credit for both MATH 241 and MATH 251.* Prereq: MATH 112 or satisfactory placement test score.

MATH 252 Calculus II (4) June 24–August 16. Second course in a three-term sequence. Integration with various applications. *Students may not receive credit for both MATH 242 and MATH 252.* Prereq: MATH 251 or equivalent.

MATH 253 Calculus III (4) June 24–August 16. Third course in a three-term sequence. Taylor's theorem and infinite series. Prereq: MATH 252 or equivalent.

MATH 256 Introduction to Differential Equations (4) June 24–August 16. Introduction to differential equations and applications. Linear algebra is introduced as needed. Prereq: MATH 253 or instructor's consent. Barnes, Spaltenstein.

MATH 315 Elementary Analysis (4) June 24–August 16. Rigorous treatment of certain topics introduced in calculus including continuity and differentiation, sequences and series, uniform convergence and continuity. Prereq: yearlong sequence in calculus. Wolfe.

MATH 341 Elementary Linear Algebra (4) June 24–August 16. Vector and matrix algebra, n -dimensional vector spaces, systems of linear equations, linear independence and dimension, linear transformations, rank and nullity, determinants, eigenvalues, inner product spaces, theory of a single linear transformation. Prereq: MATH 253 or instructor's consent. Leahy, Yuzvinsky.

MATH 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–4R)

MATH 407/507 Mathematical Tools (2) June 24–July 19; July 22–August 16. Introduction to computer mathematics systems using Mathematica. Topics include linear programming, polar and spherical coordinates, three-dimensional graphics. Excellent tool for calculus, differential equations, mathematical modeling, and dynamical systems. Prereq: MATH 112 or instructor's consent. McNinch, Shelton.

MATH 461/561 Introduction to Mathematical Methods of Statistics (4) June 24–August 16. Discrete and continuous probability models; useful distributions; applications of moment-generating functions. Prereq: MATH 253 or instructor's consent. Kim.

MATH 601 Research: [Topic] (1–9R)

MATH 603 Dissertation (1–12R)

MATH 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–5R)

MATH 607 Seminar: [Topic] (1–5R)

MATH 607 Professional Tools for Teaching and Research (4) June 24–July 19; July 22–August 16. Primarily for graduate students in mathematics who need professional tools such as TeX, Mathematica, and the World Wide Web. Prereq: instructor's consent. McNinch, Shelton.

Oregon Institute of Marine Biology

Lynda P. Shapiro, Director
(541) 888-2581

Summer session at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology (OIMB) is an intense, eight-week program designed for upper-division undergraduate biology or general science majors and for graduate students in biology. Two week-long courses, BI 412, are offered for teachers, environmental-studies students, and students with a distinct interest in biology who do not have a strong science background. Classes take place at the institute which is located in Charleston, Oregon.

For more information about OIMB courses, write Jan Hodder, OIMB, Charleston OR 97420; telephone (541) 888-2581; or send E-mail to jhodder@oimb.uoregon.edu

There is no DUCK CALL registration for these courses.



To register, call OIMB at (541) 888-2581. It is recommended that students take 12 to 16 credits during the eight-week session.

BI 401 Research: [Topic] (1–16R) June 24–August 16. Individual undergraduate research projects on some aspect of the marine environment. Staff assists students in designing and completing the research project. Prereq: instructor's consent.

BI 403 Thesis (1–9R) June 24–August 16. Prereq: instructor's consent.

BI 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–9R) June 24–August 16. Prereq: instructor's consent.

BI 407/507 Topics in Marine Biology (2) June 24–August 16. Guest speakers report on research involving various topics. Provides an opportunity for students to encounter scientists and information outside their own fields. Hodder.

BI 408/508 Laboratory Projects: [Topic] (1–9R) June 24–August 16. An independent project in a particular field of interest. Prereq: instructor's consent.

BI 408/508 Animal Locomotion (2) July 27–28 and August 3–4. Examination of how animals move in the marine environment. Prereq: physics and calculus. Daniels.

BI 408/508 Biological Illustration (2) June 22–23 and 29–30. Techniques for preparing drawings of animals and plants for reference or publication. Stasek.

BI 408/508 Coastal Wetland Restoration (2) July 6–7 and 13–14. Coastal wetlands have been altered by various human activities including dredging, filling, diking, and draining. Explores enhancement and restoration efforts. Cornu, Rumrill.

BI 412/512 Marine Field Studies: Rocky Shores of Oregon (4) June 24–27 and July 1–3 and 5. Biological and physical factors that interact to structure the rocky intertidal zone. Recognition of important plants and animals and their ecological relationships is emphasized. Niesen.

BI 412/512 Marine Field Studies: Wetlands Biology (4) July 8–11 and 15–18. Exploration of coastal wetlands. How do they work? What are their interactions with other habitats? What types of organisms are found in wetlands? Field-, lecture-, and laboratory-based course. Pregnaill.

BI 451/551 Invertebrate Zoology (8) June 24–August 16. Introduction to marine invertebrates. Lectures and field trips to the sandy, rocky, and muddy intertidal zones. Prereq: one year of college biology with some exposure to invertebrate zoology or instructor's consent. Baker.

BI 455/555 Marine Birds and Mammals (6) June 24–August 16. Introduction to systematics, evolution, morphology, and physiology of sea birds and marine mammals. Lectures, field trips, and laboratory sessions. Prereq: introductory biology and anatomy. Hodder.

BI 457/557 Marine Biology: Behavioral Ecology (6) June 24–August 16. Applying principles of ecology and evolution to questions about animal behavior. The course's focus is chosen by consensus in the first week, and individual student projects are designed. Limited to sixteen students. Francis.

BI 457/557 Marine Biology: The Biology of Fishes (8) June 24–August 16. Biology, physiology, and ecology of tide pools; estuarine and marine fishes. Emphasizes data collection and analysis through a study of Oregon's fauna. Hess, Petersen.

BI 503 Thesis (1–9R) June 24–August 16. Prereq: instructor's consent.

BI 601 Research: [Topic] (1–9R) June 24–August 16. Prereq: instructor's consent.

BI 602 Supervised College Teaching (1–5R)

BI 603 Dissertation (1–16R)

BI 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–9R) June 24–August 16. Work includes search of the literature. Prereq: instructor's consent.

Philosophy

Mark Johnson, Department Head
(541) 346-5547

PHIL 101 Philosophical Problems (4) June 24–August 16. Introduction to philosophy based on classical and modern texts from Plato through Russell. Topics may include free will, the mind-body problem, the existence of an external world. Rohrer.

PHIL 102 Ethics (4) June 24–July 19. Philosophical study of morality, e.g., ethical relativism; justification of moral judgments; concepts of duty, right, and wrong. Davie.

PHIL 103 Critical Reasoning (4) June 24–August 16. Introduction to the study of reasoning. How to recognize, analyze, criticize, and construct the main types of argument and proof. Morse.

PHIL 199 Philosophy of Nonviolence (4) July 22–August 16. Evolution of theories of nonviolence from early forms of pacifism to philosophies of nonviolent direct action. Works by Tolstoy and Thoreau contrasted with theories by Emmaline Pankhurst, Mohandas Gandhi, and Martin Luther King. ButleRitchie.

PHIL 199 Philosophy of Sports (4) June 24–August 16. Values and assumptions that lie behind being a sports fan. Why are people fanatically devoted to sports? Can we justify this devotion considering the place it occupies in society? Pendleton.

PHIL 213 Eastern Philosophy (4) June 24–July 19. Non-Western and comparative East-West approaches to some philosophical problems. Levi.

PHIL 215 Philosophy and Feminism (4) July 22–August 16. Feminism's contribution to the philosophical analysis of problems of justice, equality, and identity. Stotts.

PHIL 403 Thesis (1–21R)

PHIL 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–21R)

PHIL 503 Thesis (1–16R)

PHIL 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R)

PHIL 603 Dissertation (1–16R)

PHIL 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R)

Physics

Nilendra G. Deshpande, Department Head
(541) 346-4751

Astronomy

ASTR 121 Elementary Astronomy (4) June 24–July 31. Introduction to astronomy for students who have not studied it previously. Focuses on naked-eye astronomy, development of astronomical concepts, and the solar system. For nonscience majors. Zimmerman.

ASTR 122 Elementary Astronomy (4) August 1–September 6. Introduction to astronomy for students who have not studied it previously. Focuses on the structure and evolution of stars. For nonscience majors. Zimmerman.

Physics

PHYS 161 Physics of Energy and Environment (3) June 24–July 31. Physical aspects of human energy use and accompanying environmental changes. Present and future needs and sources of energy, pollution problems. Primarily for nonscience majors. Micklavzina.

PHYS 162 Solar Energy (3) August 1–September 6. Introduction to current topics in solar energy applications; solar radiation, passive solar buildings, and hot water heating. Primarily for nonscience majors. Goswami.

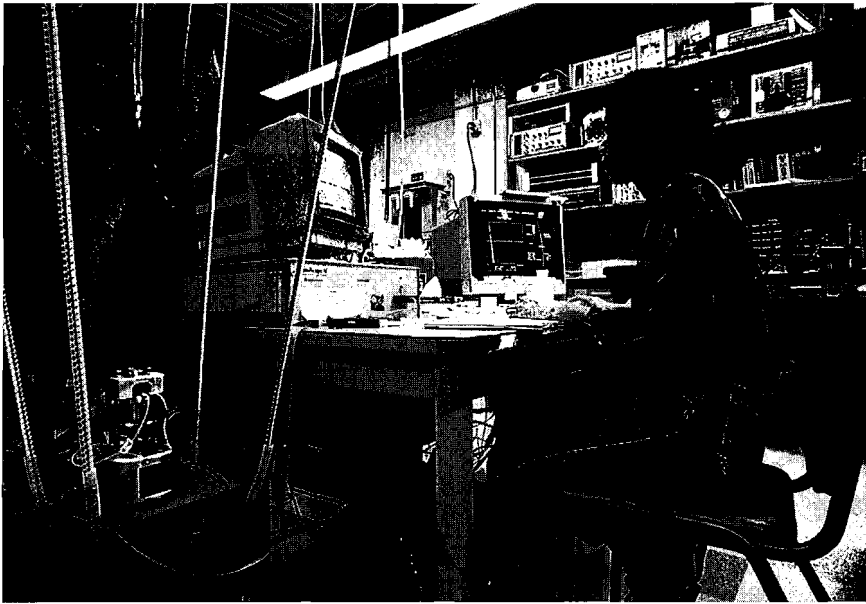
PHYS 201, 202, 203 General Physics (4,4,4) June 24–July 18, July 19–August 13, and August 14–September 6. Introductory physics sequence for science, prehealth science, and architecture students. **201:** mechanics and fluids. **202:** heat, waves, sound, and optics. **203:** electricity and magnetism. Sequence. Prereq: MATH 111, 112 or equivalent. Students wanting general physics with a laboratory should also register for PHYS 204, 205, 206. Goswami (201), Jenkins (202), Micklavzina (203).

PHYS 204, 205, 206 Introductory Physics Laboratory (2,2,2) June 24–July 18, July 19–August 13, and August 14–September 6. Laboratory designed to accompany general physics lecture course. **204:** experiments in mechanics. **205:** experiments in waves, heat, and optics. **206:** experiments in electricity and magnetism. Sequence. Pre- or coreq: PHYS 201, 202, 203 or PHYS 211, 212, 213 or equivalent.

PHYS 401 Research: [Topic] (1–16R)

PHYS 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R)

PHYS 503 Thesis (1–16R)



- PHYS 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R)
 PHYS 603 Dissertation (1–16R)
 PHYS 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R)

Political Science

Deborah Baumgold, Department Head
 (541) 346-4864

PS 201 **United States Politics** (4) June 24–September 6 *self-paced course*. Theoretical introduction to American institutions, political doctrines, and ideology as these affect the course of politics and public policy in the United States. Laboratory fee. Examinations are taken at the Social Science Instructional Laboratory.

PS 204 **Introduction to Comparative Politics** (4) July 22–August 16. Major concepts and approaches in the study of comparative government and politics. Suttmeier.

PS 207 **Introduction to Contemporary Political Theory** (4) June 24–July 19. Theories of collective action, power, conflict of interest in the context of political institutions. Orbell.

PS 326 **United States Foreign Policy I** (4) July 22–August 2. Basic concepts underlying the formulation and implementation of United States foreign policy; relationships between American society and foreign policy; the relationship of the United States to its international environment. Baugh.

PS 347 **Political Power, Influence, and Control** (4) July 22–August 2. Surveys use of the concept of power in the social sciences, stressing diverse theoretical perspectives and empirical studies of political institutions. Baumgold.

PS 349 **Mass Media and American Politics** (4) June 24–July 19. The role of the mass media in contemporary American politics; the effect of the media on such institutions as political parties, elections, and the presidency. Medler.

PS 399 **Film and Politics** (4) July 22–August 16. Examines contemporary politics as it is portrayed in film. Topics include social identities, war, and visions of the future. Bolan, Milton.

- PS 401 Research: [Topic] (1–15R)
 PS 403 Thesis (1–15R)
 PS 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–15R)
 PS 406 Field Studies: [Topic] (1–5R)
 PS 410/510 **Law and Social Policy: Current Issues** (4) July 22–August 16. Addresses topical and controversial issues of constitutional law such as hate speech, affirmative action, immigration, and reproductive rights. Rooke-Ley.
 PS 414/514 **Political Parties and Elections** (4) July 8–19. Primary function of parties in the United States as compared with other systems: socialization and recruitment, political identification, voting behavior, and party organization. Southwell.

PS 463/563 **Government and Politics of Latin American I** (4) June 24–July 19. Inter-American political-economic history; Cuban revolution, national security states; new social movements. Case studies: Chile, Brazil, Mexico. Goldrich.

PS 477/577 **International Environmental Politics** (4) June 17–21. How nations solve international environmental problems. Explores problem identification; solution development; treaty negotiation, implementation, and compliance. Evaluates effectiveness of existing treaties through case studies. Mitchell.

PS 486/586 **United States Social Movements and Political Change** (4) June 24–July 5. Causes and consequences of American social movements. Considers theoretical perspectives; explores agrarian populism, the civil rights movement, and the women's movement. Berk.

PS 503 Thesis (1–15R)

PS 601 Research: [Topic] (1–15R)

PS 603 Dissertation (1–15R)

PS 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–15R)

PS 606 Field Studies: [Topic] (1–15R)

PS 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–3R)

Psychology

Michael I Posner, Department Head
 (541) 346-4921

PSY 201 **Mind and Brain** (4) June 24–July 19. Introduction to perception, memory, learning, and cognition. Doyle.

PSY 202 **Mind and Society** (4) July 22–August 16. Introduction to topics in personality, social, and developmental psychology. Bennett.

PSY 302 **Statistical Methods in Psychology** (4) June 24–July 19. Probability and statistics applied in psychological research. Topics include descriptive statistics, hypothesis testing, correlation, regression, and design of experiments. Prereq: MATH 111, PSY 201, 202. Chew.

- PSY 303 Research Methods in Psychology (4)** July 22–August 16. Use of library and bibliographic methods, handling of survey data, coding, interviews, standardized tests, and experiments. Pre- or coreq: PSY 302. Peters.
- PSY 304 Biopsychology (4)** June 24–August 16. Relationships between brain and endocrine activity and behavior. Topics include sensation, perception, sexual behavior, drug effects, eating, drinking, sleeping, dreaming, and learning. Fernandez-DuQue.
- PSY 330 Thinking (4)** July 22–August 16. Psychological methods involved in problem solving, complex learning, and various forms of rational and irrational reasoning and belief systems. Carini.
- PSY 375 Development (4)** June 24–July 19. Survey of social, intellectual, and personality development. Rodgers.
- PSY 383 Psychoactive Drugs (4)** June 24–August 16. Physiological and behavioral effects of psychoactive drugs such as alcohol, opiates, barbiturates, and excitants. The psychology of use and overuse; therapies for correcting drug problems. Harkness.
- PSY 388 Human Sexuality (4)** June 24–August 16. The nature of human sexuality; hormonal, instinctual, and learned factors in sexuality; psychosexual development; frequency and significance of various types of sexual behavior; sexual inadequacy; sexual orientation; sexual deviation. Hamilton.
- PSY 401 Research: [Topic] (1–21R)**
- PSY 403 Thesis (1–21R)**
- PSY 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–21R)**
- PSY 406 Field Studies: [Topic] (1–21R)**
- PSY 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1–9R)**
- PSY 410 The Psychology of Women (4)** June 24–July 19. Explores a range of issues with particular attention paid to feminist approaches to research and conceptualization. Reiss.
- PSY 410 The Domestic Assault of Women (4)** July 22–August 16. Topics include society's role in abuse, profile of the abuser, and the question, "Why does she stay?" and legal issues such as mandatory arrest, mandatory mediation, and restraining orders. Kistenmacher.
- PSY 410 Psychotherapies: Healing, Culture, and Ethics (4)** July 22–August 16. History of psychotherapy and the modern schools of psychotherapy—psychodynamics, behaviorism, cognitive-behaviorism, humanism, existentialism, and models outside of our historical and cultural context as shamanism and Japanese Morita therapy. Birrell.
- PSY 410 Feminist Therapy: Ethics and Applications (2)** August 16–18. Examination of the modern phenomenon of feminist therapy and the challenges it presents to traditional patriarchal models of psychotherapy. Birrell.
- PSY 410 Gender-Role Development (2)** July 22–August 2. Investigates gender-role development from infancy through adolescence; focuses on research on socialization. Topics include media, family, school, and peers. Rodgers.
- PSY 410 Cognitive and Brain Mechanisms Underlying Learning of School Subjects (2)** June 24–July 19. New methods allow observation of the way the brain changes during learning. Examines how these findings might influence future educational design. Posner.
- PSY 420/520 Psychology and Law (4)** June 24–July 19. Includes eyewitness identification, legal decision-making, criminal defenses, profiling, polygraphy, and mental-health law. Prereq: PSY 302, 303 or instructor's consent. *Not available for credit to psychology Ph.D. candidates.* Mauro.
- PSY 427/527 Abnormal Psychology (4)** June 24–July 19. Unusual behavior including anxiety states, hysteria, hypnotic phenomena, and psychoses. Normal motives and adjustments considered in their exaggerations in the "neurotic" person. Prereq: PSY 201 or 202 or HC 211, 212. PSY 302 recommended. *Psychology majors may not receive credit for both PSY 427/527 and 469/569. Not available for credit to psychology Ph.D. candidates.* Kelley.
- PSY 433/533 Learning and Memory (4)** July 22–August 16. Processes underlying learning and memory, including evolution. Topics range from simple forms of behavior change to the acquisition, retention, forgetting, and retrieval of symbolic information. Prereq: PSY 302, 303. Degrandpre.
- PSY 456/556 Attitudes and Social Behavior (4)** July 22–August 16. Origins and maintenance of social beliefs and attitudes, the role of attitudes, and situational forces in human altruism and aggression. Prereq: PSY 302, 303. French.
- PSY 468/568 Motivation and Emotion (4)** June 24–August 16. Adaptive human behavior; considers biological processes involved in emotions, how emotions interact with cognition, and social influences. Prereq: PSY 302, 303. Lin.
- PSY 469/569 Psychopathology (4)** June 24–August 16. Major descriptive and theoretical; approaches to etiological, developmental, and social factors in emotion and personality disorders. Includes assessment, diagnosis, treatment, and special topics. Prereq: PSY 302, 303. *Majors may not receive credit for both PSY 427/527 and 469/569.* Markley.
- PSY 471/571 Personality (4)** June 24–July 19. Theory and methods for studying human traits, including personality measures and tests; studies of age, gender, and culture. Current research in personality. Prereq: PSY 302, 303. Hong.
- PSY 473/573 Marital and Family Therapies (4)** July 22–August 16. Behavioral basis of dyadic interactions; adult intimacy and love relationships. Clinical-counseling approaches: assessment, marital therapies, and evaluation. Models of marital adjustment and assessment of interpersonal relationships. Prereq: PSY 302, 303. Weiss.
- PSY 478/578 Social Development (4)** June 24–July 19. Theoretical issues and empirical studies of social-emotional development. Topics may include attachment, temperament, moral development, family interaction, self-image, aggression, and sex-role development. Prereq: PSY 302, 303. Rundman.
- PSY 503 Thesis (1–21R)**
- PSY 601 Research: [Topic] (1–21R)**
- PSY 602 Supervised College Teaching (1–5R)**
- PSY 603 Dissertation (1–16R)**
- PSY 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–21R)**
- PSY 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–9R)**

Summer Session at Perugia

Summer Session at Perugia (12) July 1–August 14. Session on Italian language and culture at the Italian University for Foreigners in Perugia, Italy. An Etruscan town just two hours by rail from Florence and three from Rome, Perugia is the cultural center of the Umbrian region.

Beginning, intermediate, and advanced Italian courses are offered—all taught in Italian by outstanding native professors. In addition, a course on an aspect of Italian culture is offered by the program director. One year of Italian recommended. Tuition is approximately \$1,300. Room and board is approximately \$1,025 a month.

Interested people may obtain more information by writing to Nadia Bisbocci, Department of Romance Languages, or to Jan Felsing, Office of International Education and Exchange, 5209 University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-5209.



Religious Studies

Benton Johnson, Department Head
(541) 346-4971

REL 410/510 Religions of South Asia (4) June 24–July 19. Introduction to some principal texts, philosophies, and practices of Hinduism and Buddhism, including the Yoga Sutra and yoga practice, and the fundamentals of Tibetan Buddhism. Liberman.

REL 410/510 Religion in Nazi Germany (4) July 22–August 16. Character and function of religion in Nazi Europe; special attention given to the relation of religion to Nazi ideology and the Nazi regime. Pierce.

Romance Languages

Julian Weiss, Department Head
(541) 346-4021

French

FR 101, 102, 103 First-Year French (5,5,5) 101: June 24–July 19; 102: July 22–August 16; 103: August 19–September 6. Introduction to the language stressing reading, comprehension of the spoken tongue, and basic principles of French grammar. Fast-paced courses cover in eleven weeks the work of FR 101, 102, 103 offered fall through spring terms.

FR 201, 202, 203 Second-Year French (4,4,4) 201: June 24–July 19; 202: July 22–August 16; 203: August 19–September 6. Study of selections from representative authors, review of grammar, considerable attention to oral use of the language. Fast-paced courses cover in eleven weeks the work of FR 201, 202, 203 offered fall through spring terms.

FR 301 Reading French (4) June 24–July 19. Language skills with emphasis on strategies for reading different types of text in French, e.g., current press, short stories, poetry; vocabulary enrichment activities. Prereq: FR 203 or equivalent. Altmann.

FR 407/507 Colonialism and Decolonization: France and the Francophone World (2) June 24–July 19. Manifestations of colonialism in the Caribbean, Southeast Asia, Africa, and Canada. Readings and films highlight the distinctive features of the cultures affected by French colonialism. Yeager.

FR 601 Research: [Topic] (2–6R)

RL 603 Dissertation (1–16R)

FR 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R)

FR 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1R)

Italian

ITAL 101, 102, 103 First-Year Italian (5,5,5) 101: June 24–July 19; 102: July 22–August 16; 103: August 19–September 6. Introduction to Italian language and culture. Fast-paced courses cover in eleven weeks the work of ITAL 101, 102, 103 offered fall through spring terms.

ITAL 201, 202, 203 Second-Year Italian (4,4,4) 201: June 24–July 19; 202: July 22–August 16; 203: August 19–September 6. Review of grammar, conversation, and composition. Selections from representative authors. Fast-paced courses cover in eleven weeks the work of ITAL 201, 202, 203 offered fall through spring terms.

ITAL 601 Research: [Topic] (2–6R)

RL 603 Dissertation (1–9R)

ITAL 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R)

ITAL 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1R)

Spanish

SPAN 101, 102, 103 First-Year Spanish (5,5,5) 101: June 24–July 19; 102: July 22–August 16; 103: August 19–September 6. Fast-paced courses cover in eleven weeks the work of SPAN 101, 102, 103 offered fall through spring terms.

SPAN 201, 202, 203 Second-Year Spanish (4,4,4) 201: June 24–July 19; 202: July 22–August 16; 203: August 19–September 6. Fast-paced courses cover in eleven weeks the work of SPAN 201, 202, 203 offered fall through spring terms.

SPAN 301 Reading Spanish (4) June 24–July 19. Language skills with emphasis on strategies for reading various types of text in Spanish, e.g., current press, short stories, poetry; vocabulary enrichment activities. Prereq: SPAN 203 or equivalent.

SPAN 307 Oral Skills (2) June 24–July 19. Practice in improving listening, comprehension, and oral skills in Spanish. Communicative activities in class in addition to language laboratory work. Prereq: SPAN 203 or equivalent.

SPAN 328 Hispanic Literature in the United States (3) June 24–July 19. Novels, essays, dramas, and poems of Chicano writers in Spanish and English; their relationship to Hispanic and Anglo-American tradition. Prereq: SPAN 301, 303. Epple, May.

SPAN 330 Introduction to Spanish Poetry (4) June 24–July 19. Explores important aspects of Spanish poetry. Reading poems from different periods of Spanish and Spanish American literature. Emphasizes formal aspects and critical reading. Prereq: SPAN 301, 303. Verano.

SPAN 407/507 Advanced Spanish Grammar (2) June 24–July 19. Reviews points of grammar that are problematic for advanced students of Spanish. Davis.

SPAN 407/507 Jaime Saenz: A Narcissistic Subject (2) July 22–August 16. Poetry and prose of Jaime Saenz. Discussion focuses on the construction of a subjectivity in language, alcoholism, and homosexuality. García-Pabón.

SPAN 407/507 Performing Spanish Plays (2) July 22–August 16. Selection and study of one-act Spanish plays for school production. Includes literary interpretation, acting exercises for developing situations and character, improvisational theater in Spanish, and staging a play. Epple.

SPAN 407/507 The Chicano Experience (2) June 24–July 19. Examines the Chicano experience as one manifestation of the multicultural American reality. Issues such as acculturation, assimilation, marginalization, and neotraditionalism are considered. May.

SPAN 407/507 Working with Video in the Language Classroom (2) June 24–July 19. Theory and practice of introducing video materials at various levels of language instruction. Topics include selection of videos, organization and selection of activities, testing, and the use of creative video production in the classroom. Verano.

SPAN 601 Research: [Topic] (2–6R)

RL 603 Dissertation (1–16R)

SPAN 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R)

SPAN 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1R)

Russian

Virpi Zuck, Department Head
(541) 346-4078

RUSS 101, 102, 103. First-Year Russian (5,5,5) 101: June 24–July 12; 102: July 15–August 2; 103: August 5–16. Intensive course covers alphabet, basic grammar, vocabulary, reading, writing, and speaking. Covers the work of RUSS 101, 102, 103 offered fall through spring terms. Bogdanovich.

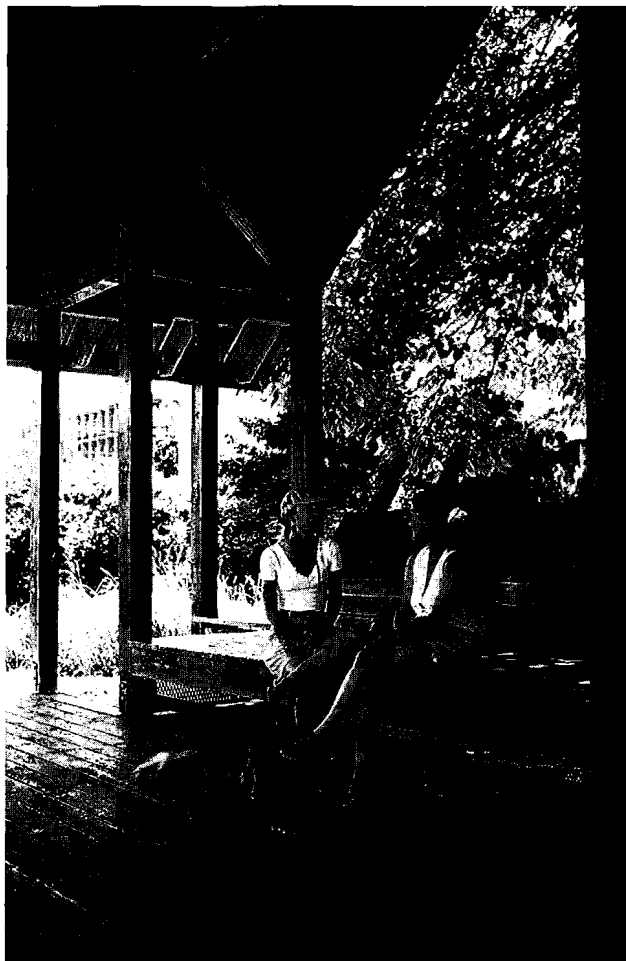
RUSS 201, 202, 203 Second Year Russian (5,5,5) 201: June 24–July 12; 202: July 15–August 2; 203: August 5–16. Intermediate Russian, review of grammar, study of selections from representative authors, emphasis on conversation and oral comprehension. Taught primarily in Russian. Covers the work of RUSS 201, 202, 203 offered fall through spring terms. Prereq: one year college Russian or instructor's consent. Gorokhovskaya.

RUSS 316, 317, 318 Third-Year Russian (4,4,4) 316: June 24–July 12; 317: July 15–August 2; 318: August 5–16. Russian composition and conversation, advanced grammar, reading of literary works. Taught primarily in Russian. Covers the work of RUSS 316, 317, 318 offered fall through spring terms. Y. Khripkov.

RUSS 403 Thesis (3–6R)

RUSS 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R)

RUSS 409 Supervised Tutoring Practicum: [Topic] (1–3R)



RUSS 410/510 Advanced Russian Reading (4) June 24–August 16. Students can enhance reading skills and knowledge of Russian literature through close readings of classic works of fiction from Pushkin to Tokareva. Prereq: two years college Russian or instructor's consent. Wesling.

RUSS 410/510 Business Russian (4) June 24–August 16. Vocabulary and structures of contemporary business Russian. Standards for business correspondence, documents, advertising, and negotiations through readings, dialogues, and role-playing. Survival business Russian guide. Prereq: two years Russian or instructor's consent. Y. Khripkov.

RUSS 410/510 Russian Culture (4) June 24–August 16. Multimedia exploration of Russian culture and national character—from the medieval period to perestroika and the post-Soviet period—as revealed through history, religion, literature, music, and visual arts. O. Khripkov.

RUSS 503 Thesis (3–6R)

RUSS 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R)

RUSS 606 Field Studies: [Topic] (1–6)

RUSS 609 Supervised Tutoring Practicum: [Topic] (1–3R)

Russian and East European Studies

REES 399 Bulgarian Conversation (3) June 24–August 16. Conversation in Bulgarian on topics of students' interest, with emphasis on vocabulary building and developing fluency in the spoken language. Coreq: First-Year Bulgarian (REES 470, 471, 472). Vakareliyska.

REES 410/510 *The Slavic Cinema* (5) June 24–August 16. Study of major Slavic filmmakers and their works, including Tarkovsky and Lungin (Russia), Dovzhenko and Paradjanov (Ukraine), Wajda and Polanski (Poland), Forman and Menzel (Czechoslovakia), and Makaveyev (Yugoslavia). Leong.

REES 470, 471, 472 *First-Year Bulgarian* (4,4,4) 470: June 24–July 12; 471: July 15–August 2; 472: August 5–16. An intensive course in basic Bulgarian grammar. Emphasis on developing reading, speaking, listening, comprehension, and writing skills. Includes a Bulgarian culture component (music, folk dance, and cuisine) and planned cultural activities. Coreq: Bulgarian Conversation (REES 399). Vakareliyska.

Sociology

Robert M. O'Brien, Department Head
(541) 346-5002

SOC 204 *Introduction to Sociology* (4) June 24–August 16. Introduction to the sociological perspective; emphasis on fundamental concepts, theories, and methods of research. Not open to students who have taken general sociology. Foster.

SOC 207 *Social Inequality* (4) June 24–July 19. Overview of social inequality, cross-culturally and within the United States. Examines relationship of social inequality based on social class, race, and gender to social change, social institutions, and self-identity. Prereq: SOC 204. Dumas, Mueller.

SOC 301 *American Society* (4) June 24–July 19. Selected aspects of American culture and institutions and the ways in which they are changing. Prereq: SOC 204.

SOC 310 *Development of Sociology* (4) June 24–August 16. Analysis of the major writers and ideas that have shaped contemporary sociology. Focus on recurrent concepts and issues that continue to challenge sociological inquiry. Prereq: SOC 204 or instructor's consent. Foster.

SOC 311 *Introduction to Social Research* (4) June 24–July 19. The development of social research; the nature of scientific inquiry and basic methods and techniques; examination of representative sociological studies from the standpoint of methodology. Prereq: SOC 204 or instructor's consent. Gale.

SOC 312 *Quantitative Methods in Sociology* (4) July 22–August 16. Construction and interpretation of tables and graphs, descriptive statistics, measures of association and contingency relationships, basic probability, and elementary statistical inference applied to nonexperimental research. Prereq: MATH 95 or equivalent. Gale.

SOC 345 *Race, Class, and Ethnic Groups* (4) June 24–August 16. Major class, racial, and ethnic groups in the United States with special attention to the culture and experience of minority groups. Prereq: SOC 207.

SOC 355 *Sociology of Women* (4) July 22–August 16. Position of women in contemporary society; women and work, politics, families, the economy; intersection of gender, race, and class; women's movements. Prereq: SOC 204 or 207.

SOC 401 *Research: [Topic]* (1–12R)

SOC 403 *Thesis for Honors Candidates* (1–12R)

SOC 404 *Internship: [Topic]* (1–6R) Van Houten.



SOC 405 *Reading and Conference: [Topic]* (1–12R)

SOC 406 *Supervised Field Study: [Topic]* (1–21R)

SOC 407/507 *New Religious Movements in the United States* (4) June 17–21. Sociology of new religious movements or "cults" with emphasis on those found in Oregon. Substantive readings are supplemented by guest speakers and field trips. Prereq: 8 credits in sociology. Goldman.

SOC 407 *Political Sociology of Peace and the Environment* (4) June 24–August 16. What are the factors relevant to maintaining peace and a sustainable livable environment? An introduction to issues, trends, strategies, and possible solutions. Prereq: sophomore standing or above. Marshall.

PS 410/510 *Law and Social Policy* (4) July 22–August 16. See Political Science. Rooke-Ley.

SOC 415/515 *Social Demography* (4) August 26–30. Causes and consequences of demographic change in racial or ethnic groups in the United States. Techniques of demographic analysis. Prereq: 8 credits in sociology or instructor's consent. Gwartney.

SOC 420 *Political Economy* (4) June 24–August 16. Survey of the fundamentals of political economy. Readings from both Marxian and mainstream traditions introduce contemporary debates on socioeconomic crisis. Prereq: 8 credits in sociology or instructor's consent. Oh.

SOC 445 Sociology of Race Relations (4) July 22–August 16. Racial oppression as a structural and ideological feature in American life. Prereq: introductory course in sociology, anthropology, or psychology; ES 103, SOC 345 or instructor’s consent. Storrs.

SOC 451 Social Stratification (4) June 24–July 19. The interrelations among class, race, and sex. Historical origins and development of class and class systems including slavery. Prereq: 8 credits in sociology.

SOC 461 Sociology of Religion (4) June 24–July 19. Sociological analysis of religious belief and behavior; special attention to the relation between religious institutions and the larger societies of which they are a part. Prereq: 8 credits in sociology or instructor’s consent.

SOC 491 Sociology of Education (4) July 22–August 16. The relationship between education and other social institutions, the school and the community, the school as a social system, social change and education. Prereq: 8 credits in sociology

SOC 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R)

SOC 602 Supervised College Teaching (1–5R)

SOC 603 Dissertation (1–16R)

SOC 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R)

SOC 606 Supervised Field Study: [Topic] (1–16R)

Theater Arts

Jack Watson, Department Head
(541) 346-4187

TA 271 Introduction to Theater Arts I (4) June 24–July 19. Focuses on play and script structure, contemporary aesthetic attitudes, and the value of theater arts to society and the individual. Watson.

TA 324 Production (1–4R) June 24–August 16. Serve as a member of a technical crew for the summer theatre company. Duties in lighting, construction, sound, and costuming as assigned. Prereq: audition. Rose.

TA 325 Performance (1–4R) June 24–August 16. Rehearsal, performance, and other assigned duties as a member of the summer theatre company. Work in musical theatre, comedy, and children’s theatre. Prereq: audition. Rose.

TA 401 Research: [Topic] (1–21R)

TA 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–21R)

TA 406 Field Studies: [Topic] (1–21R)

TA 452 Advanced Acting: Russian Methods (4) July 22–August 16. Examines methodologies in acting used in the Russian theater. Focus is on expressive movement, mind-body relationships, and actor communion. Prepare scenes and/or a short play. Smith.

TA 503 Thesis (1–16R)

TA 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R)

TA 603 Dissertation (1–16R)

TA 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R)

TA 606 Field Studies: [Topic] (1–16R)

TA 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–16R)

Women’s Studies

Judith Raiskin, Program Director
(541) 346-5529 or -2566

Many women’s studies summer session courses have readings that must be prepared before classes begin. Course syllabi are available in the women’s studies office, 315 Hendricks Hall. Call the office for more information.

WST 101 Introduction to Women’s Studies (4) June 24–July 19. Interdisciplinary investigation of the status and contribution of women. Connects the public issues raised by the feminist movement with the personal experiences of women. Dennis.

WST 399 Chinese Women: Feminist Issues in Literature and Society (1) July 8–12. Explores Chinese women’s issues such as equality, sexuality, family, and the one-child policy through a comparative reading of Chinese and Western feminist theories and literature. Shen.

WST 399 Culture and Sexuality (2) June 24–28. Examines the construction of sexuality across cultures and focuses on the cultural variations, meanings, and consequences of sexual behaviors and identities. Prater, Storrs.

WST 399 Self-Defense for Women (3) June 24–July 19. Designed to increase women’s ability to deal with a wide range of assaults. Integrates readings, discussion, role-play, writing, and active self-defense techniques. Telsey.

WST 399 Women and Folklore: Life, Lore, and Rememberings (4) July 22–August 16. Exploration of women’s folklore from the material cultures of crafts to humor and modern subcultural movements such as body tattooing, Riot Grrrls, and punks. Tobar-Dupres.

WST 401 Research (1–16R)

WST 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–5R)

WST 407/507 Gender and Science (2) July 15–19. The practice and theory of Western science has been male-dominated. Is it also gender biased? How (if at all) is feminist science possible? Ruetsche.

WST 407/507 Women of Color in Performance: Race, Ethnicity, and Other (4) June 24–July 19. Contributions to theater, drama, and performance by women of color in the annals of American and world theater history, culture, and society. Ramírez.

WST 407/507 Women, Work, and Hollywood (4) July 22–August 16. Through film theory and in-class film viewing, the themes and stereotypes of Hollywood’s portrayal of working women are examined to understand issues of gender and class. O’Fallon.

Students who register for the weekend workshops listed below must do the required reading in advance and attend every session in order to receive credit.

WST 408/508 Alternative Families (1) August 2–3. Explores the contributions of lesbian and gay culture with respect to family ideology and the effects of homophobia and heterosexism in society. Of particular interest to educators. Chubb, Eller.

WST 408/508 Buddhist Feminism in the Contemporary United States (1) July 26–27. Overview of feminist interpretations of Buddhist history and concepts and examination of the influences of Buddhism on contemporary U.S. feminism. Vowels.

Portland Summer Studio

June 24–August 2

This intensive six-week course of architectural study includes design, history and theory, and the practice of architecture. Each week visiting critics from around the country provide design criticism and lead a seminar or workshop. Program director: John Cava.

ARCH 407/507 Critical Positions in Contemporary Architecture (3) June 24–August 2. Visiting critics informally present their attitudes and influences as expressed in their work. Students question, clarify, and challenge the critics during discussions.

ARCH 408/508 Architecture Media (3) June 24–August 2. Building on studio work, students develop conceptual drawing and model-building skills used in the design process.

ARCH 484/584 Architectural Design (6) June 24–August 2. This studio consists of three, two-week sketch problems that are presented under the theme Three Landscapes: Pastoral, Suburban, and Urban. Exploration of life and work in the three distinct contexts generates different architectural solutions.

Past Visiting Critics

Julie Eizenberg, Los Angeles

Kenneth Frampton, New York

Tom Hanrahan, New York

Carlos Jimenez, Houston

Thom Mayne, Santa Monica

Eric Moss, Los Angeles

Patricia Patkau, Vancouver, British Columbia

Michael Rotundi, Santa Monica

Stanley Saitowitz, San Francisco

Information, fees, and application materials are available from:

Portland Summer Studio
Department of Architecture
School of Architecture and Allied Arts
1206 University of Oregon
Eugene OR 97403-1206
(541)346-3656

WST 408/508 Gender and Communication (1) June 28–29. Are language and communication affected by gender? Examination of the effects of race, class, and gender on modes of communication in intimate and public spaces. Hall.

WST 408/508 Women: Creating Multicultural Alliances (1) July 12–13. Combines a history of social change movements in the United States with feminist theory addressing the value of and obstacles to cross-racial and cross-cultural political and personal alliances. Ferguson.

WST 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1–5R)

WST 409 Facilitate (4)

WST 601 Research (1–16R)

WST 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–5R)

WST 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–5R)

WST 609 Facilitate (4)

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND ALLIED ARTS



Robert Z. Melnick, Interim Dean
(541) 346-3631

AAA 408/508 Architectural Photography (2) July 19–21, Eugene; July 26–28, Portland. Hands-on experience with architectural photography concentrating on buildings and their surroundings. Locations are the University of Oregon campus in Eugene and downtown Portland. Students must provide a 35mm camera with changeable lenses. Film is provided. Students are responsible for taking the film to a one-hour developer so that the photographs may be used in the next day's review. Enrollment is limited to twenty participants in each workshop. Lidz. Applications are available in the UO School of Architecture and Allied Arts, 105 Lawrence Hall, or telephone (541) 346-3631.

Architecture

Michael D. Utsey, Department Head
(541) 346-3656

ARCH 401 Research (1–6R) Majors only.

ARCH 403 Thesis (1–9R) Majors only.

ARCH 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R) Majors only.

ARCH 406 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–6R) Majors only.

ARCH 406 Notebook—Rome (3) June 19–August 14. Special Rome summer project course. Majors only.

ARCH 407/507 Housing (3) June 24–August 16.

ARCH 407/507 Rome Seminar (3) June 19–August 14. Special Rome summer project course. Majors only.

ARCH 408/508 Design-Build (2–4) June 24–August 16. Duff.

ARCH 409 Architectural Experience (3) June 24–August 16. Continuation of fall, winter, or spring term experience for selected students. Majors only. Prereq: instructor's consent. M. Utsey.

ARCH 409 Off-Campus Architectural Experience (5) June 24–August 16. Opportunity for architecture majors to gain academic credit for approved architectural office experience in another location. Prereq: instructor's consent. Hodge.

ARCH 423/523 Media for Design Development (3R) June 24–August 16. Instruction in media for design process. Techniques for problem and context analysis, generating concepts, developing form and testing proposals. Subject emphasis varies with instructor. Undergraduate prereq: ARCH 202; graduate prereq: ARCH 611.

ARCH 484/584 Architectural Design (6R) June 24–August 16. Design projects requiring comprehensive integrative study. Individual criticism, group discussions, lectures, and review of projects. Three on-campus sections; additional section in Rome, Italy. Majors only. Undergraduate prereq: ARCH 282, Design Arts I,II (ARCH 410/510), or equivalent; graduate prereq: ARCH 611, 612, 682. Eligible students must file a preference form in the department office on Monday, June 10.

ARCH 484/584 Architectural Design (6) June 24–August 16. Design-build studio provides hands-on learning in which students evaluate design and construction activities inherent in the profession. Earth, concrete, steel, wood, and other materials and the processes by which they are assembled are explored. Undergraduate prereq: ARCH 282, Design Arts I, II (ARCH 410/510), or equivalent and ARCH 471; graduate prereq: ARCH 571 and ARCH 611, 612, 682. Eligible students must be preauthorized to register. Information is available in the department office.

ARCH 503 Thesis (1–9R) Majors only.

ARCH 601 Research (1–6R) Majors only.

ARCH 602 Supervised College Teaching (1–6R)

ARCH 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R) Majors only.

ARCH 606 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–6R) Majors only.

ARCH 606 Notebook—Rome (3) See ARCH 406.

ARCH 609 Architectural Experience (3) See ARCH 409.

ARCH 609 Off-Campus Architectural Experience (5) See ARCH 409.

ARCH 611 Graduate Design Process (3) June 24–August 16. Foundation knowledge, concepts, and skills fundamental to design process and media subject areas.

ARCH 612 Graduate Design Technology (3) June 24–August 16. Foundation knowledge, concepts, and skills fundamental to structure, construction, and environmental control subject areas.

ARCH 619 Terminal Project (1–9R)

ARCH 681 Graduate Architectural Design I: Option III (6) June 24–August 16. Design projects and exercises intended to familiarize the student with fundamental concepts of environmental design. Emphasis on developing graphic skills and the capability for visual thinking essential to advanced studios.

Art History

Kathleen Nicholson, Department Head
(541) 346-3675

ARH 315 History of Western Architecture II (4) July 22–August 30. Survey of architectural developments in the West from the Renaissance to the present. Esau.

ARH 401 Research: [Topic] (1–5R)

ARH 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–5R)

ARH 406 Field Studies: [Topic] (1–5R)

ARH 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1–9R)

ARH 410/510 Architecture in the Asian Pacific Region (4) June 24–July 19. Comparative study of modern architecture in China, Japan, Australasia, Chile, west coast of North America. Emphasizes the impact of climate, geography, nationalism, and economic development. Esau.

ARH 410/510 Imperial Tombs of China (4) July 22–August 23. Presented in conjunction with the Imperial Tomb Art exhibit at the Portland Art Museum, this course provides information on the historical and aesthetic background of the works on exhibit. A trip to the museum is planned. Extra fee. Lachman.

Summer Architecture Academy

The University of Oregon's Summer Architecture Academy offers prospective architecture, interior architecture, and landscape architecture students a chance to investigate the field of environmental design in an intensive six-week experience.

Workshops, lectures, demonstrations, and field trips complement the daily studio. The only such program offered west of the Rocky Mountains, the academy is open to high school and college students as well as people with college degrees.

Complete information and applications are available from Leslie Hunter, Summer Architecture Academy Admission Adviser, School of Architecture and Allied Arts, 1206 University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-1206; telephone (541) 346-3656.

ARCH 199 Academy Workshop Series (2) July 1–August 9. A series of one- and two-day workshops on fundamental environmental design topics. Design with climate, place response, social and behavior factors, spatial ordering, structure and construction, historical continuity, professional contexts, organizational structure. Workshops are coordinated with Academy Media for Design and Academy Design Studio. Open only to Summer Architecture Academy students. Zimmer.

ARCH 407 Academy Media for Design (2) July 1–August 9. Introduction to visual inquiry for designers; use of freehand and projected drawings and models in the design process. Demonstration and laboratory format. Complements Academy Workshop Series and Design Studio. Open only to Summer Architecture Academy students. Zimmer.

ARCH 408 Academy Design Studio (4) July 1–August 9. Intensive six-week introductory studio in architectural design. Series of design projects and exercises intended to familiarize students with fundamental concepts and principles of environmental design. Complements Academy Workshop Series and Media for Design. Open only to Summer Architecture Academy students. Zimmer.

ARH 453/553 20th Century Problems: Post-Impressionism (4) June 17–July 25. Considers the impact of social and cultural issues on the work of French Post-Impressionists Seurat, Monet, Toulouse-Lautrec, Van Gogh, and Gauguin (1880–1900s). McCumsey, Panter.

ARH 503 Thesis (1–9R)

ARH 601 Research: [Topic] (1–5R)

ARH 603 Dissertation (1–9R)

ARH 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–5R)

ARH 606 Field Studies: [Topic] (1–5R)

ARH 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–9R)

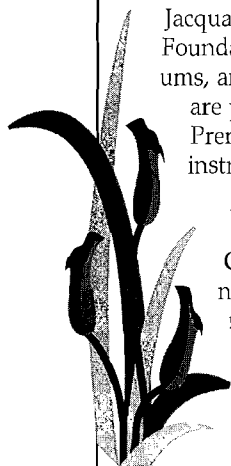


Workshops in Italy

Both workshops are open to beginning and advanced students. More information is available in the Fine and Applied Arts office, telephone (541) 346-3610.

ARTF 401, 601 Studio in Italy—Fibers (9) September 1–21. Intensive course on silk weaving using Jacquard looms. Participants live and study at the Foundation Lisio in Florence. Field trips to museums, art schools, and conservation laboratories are planned. Enrollment limited to six students. Prereq: basic knowledge of weaving and instructor's consent.

ARTP 401, 601 Painting and Drawing in Siena and Florence (12) August 1–30. Cityscape and landscape offer the opportunity to use a variety of watercolor techniques. In addition to class assignments, participants must keep journals with sketches of visited sites. Prereq: instructor's consent.



Arts and Administration

Linda F. Ettinger, Program Director
(541) 346-3639

AAD 251 The Arts and Visual Literacy (4) July 22–August 16. Explores ways in which modes of learning interact when viewing, interpreting, and assessing designed visual information in sociocultural contexts. Keifer-Boyd.

AAD 252 Art and Gender (4) June 24–July 19. Addresses sociocultural factors influencing roles of women and men in arts disciplines. Examines underlying social structures that affect how we define art and artists. Hoffman.

AAD 452/552 Women and Their Art (3) June 24–July 19. Contributions by women in art from the Middle Ages through the 20th century. Focuses on existing social, political, and aesthetic conditions for women. Hoffman.

AAD 470/570 Art and Therapeutic Strategies (3) July 22–August 16. Preparation to teach art to students with disabilities. Mainstreaming, special programs, teaching strategies, and development of curricular materials. Blandy.

Fine and Applied Arts

Kenneth R. O'Connell, Department Head
(541) 346-3610

Departmental Courses

ART 116 Basic Design (4R) June 24–August 16. Programming of information and processes invested in the act of designing: exercises in understanding the syntax of problem posing. Extra fee. Johnson, M. Reaves.

ART 199 Sketchbook to Computer (3R) August 19–23. Beginning with journal sketches, diagrams, and writings, explore how ideas change form through time. Instruction divided between working on site with a journal and using word-processing and graphics facilities. Wenger.

ART 233 Drawing (4R) June 24–August 16. Beginning course in observation, selection, and recording of significant elements in various drawing media. Extra fee. J. Reaves, Seltzer, Walker.

ART 350 Color Theory (3R) June 24–August 16. Understanding the interaction of color as an essential part of the visual arts. How to use color in relation to form, space, and expression. Albers color exercises are included. Kley.

ART 406 Special Problems: [Topic] (1-8R) Prereq: instructor's consent. M. Reaves.

ART 407/507 Contemporary Issues in Art (3R) June 24–August 16. Presentations and discussion of contemporary issues in professional studio art making and art theory. Special focus on the theory and practice of interdisciplinary and intermedia approaches. Extra fee. M. O'Connell.

ART 408/508 Artists' Books and Book Structure (3R) June 17–21. Five basic book structures are created. Historical background provided. Contemporary artists' books are studied. Extra fee. Johnson.

ART 408/508 Collage (3R) June 24–August 16. Exploring collage as a painting medium, composing images with collected or intentionally made colored-textured paper elements. Emphasis is two-dimensional collages. Prereq: ART 116 or painting. Extra fee. Paul.

ART 408/508 Japanese Papermaking (3R) June 17–21. Traditional Japanese papermaking techniques. Students construct nontraditional Japanese paper molds, cook and hand beat Kozo fiber, form sheets with hand molds, and dry paper. Extra fee. Prentice.

ART 408/508 Making Books, Papers, Inks (3–4R) June 24–August 16. Making books entirely from local, natural materials. Making various kinds of paper and book structures, cordage to sew books, and inks for writing. Extra fee. Pobanz.

ART 408/508 Portfolios and Boxes (3R) August 19–23. Procedures for constructing a clamshell box, a flat portfolio, and projects designed by each student. Extra fee. Pobanz.

ART 409 Terminal Creative Project B.F.A.: [Topic] (1–12R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

ART 601 Research: [Topic] (1–12R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

ART 604 Internship: [Topic] (1–12R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

ART 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

ART 609 Terminal Creative Project M.F.A.: [Topic] (1–12R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

Ceramics

ARTC 255 Ceramics (4R) June 24–July 19; July 22–August 16. Structured for beginning- and intermediate-level students. Instructor-directed and self-directed studies in ceramic processes. Extra fee. Kokis, Krusoe.

Fibers

ARTF 408/508 **Indigo Dyeing (3R)** June 17–21. Explore indigo dyeing. Make and maintain an indigo vat. Dye techniques for cloth. Extra fee. Robert.

Metalsmithing and Jewelry

ARTM 408/508 **Jewelry: Connecting with the Body (3R)** June 17–21. Making elaborate chains and clasps. Construction techniques include forming, piercing, soldering, and woven chain in design and fabrication applications. Demonstrations and slide presentations of historical and contemporary adornment. Extra fee. Wagle.

ARTM 408/508 **Silver Forging (3R)** August 19–23. Processes and techniques; demonstrations and hands-on problem solving. Slide presentation of history and contemporary application of forging to functional and wearable forms. Assignments include design and fabrication of spoons and jewelry. Extra fee. Wagle.

Painting

ARTP 391 **Drawing (4R)** June 24–August 16. Continued study in observation related to visual and spatial phenomena. Prereq: 4 credits in ART 233. Extra fee. J. Reeves.

ARTP 401 **Research: [Topic] (1–12R)** Prereq: instructor's consent.

ARTP 401 **Combined Studies Painting and Drawing (8R)** June 24–August 16. For beginning and advanced students. Two days each week devoted to painting and two to drawing. Work from landscape, still life, and the human figure. Extra fee. Prereq: ARTP 281 or 233 or instructor's consent. Graff.

ARTP 405 **Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R)** Prereq: instructor's consent.

ARTP 406 **Special Problems: [Topic] (1–8R)** Prereq: instructor's consent.

ARTP 408/508 **Watercolor and Egg Tempera (3R)** August 19–23. Subject ranges from direct observation of landscape and still life to nonobjective explorations. Increase skill in composition, use of value and color, and fluency with water-based media. Demonstrations and critiques. Prereq: ART 233. Extra fee. Coe.

ARTP 409 **Terminal Creative Project B.F.A.: [Topic] (1–12R)** Prereq: instructor's consent.

ARTP 601 **Research: [Topic] (1–12R)** Prereq: instructor's consent.

ARTP 605 **Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R)** Prereq: instructor's consent.

ARTP 606 **Special Problems: [Topic] (1–12R)** Prereq: instructor's consent.

ARTP 609 **Terminal Creative Project M.F.A.: [Topic] (1–12R)** Prereq: instructor's consent.

Printmaking

ARTR 347 **Introduction to Intaglio (4)** June 24–August 16. Techniques of etching, drypoint, engraving, aquatint, soft ground, lift ground, white ground, embossment, relief plate printing. Emphasizes personal imagery development. Prereq: ART 233. Extra fee. Doyle.



ARTR 348 **Introduction to Screen Printing (3R)** June 24–August 16. Techniques of screen printing including film stencil, liquid block out stencil, paper stencil, and photosensitive approaches. The medium as a unique conceptual and expressive tool. Extra fee. Mills.

ARTR 408/508 **Collograph and the Artist's Book (3R)** June 17–21. Making collograph plates; relief and intaglio printing of collographs; varying the image from single plate through stenciling, protective wiping, and chine colle; multiple plate printing; and simple bookbindings. Prereq: ART 233. Extra fee. Aiello.

ARTR 410/510 **Monotype (4R)** June 24–August 16. Comprehensive exploration of the monotype medium. Covers single-plate and multiple-plate monotypes—black and white and color, watercolor monotype, and forms of transfer print. Extra fee. Dole.

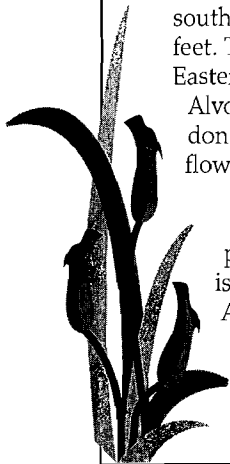
Sculpture

ARTS 291 **Elementary Sculpture (3R)** June 24–August 16. Understanding the formal and expressive principles in three-dimensional work. Use clay, brass, wire, found materials, and cloth to explore composition, scale, and expression. Extra fee. Kley.

ARTS 408/508 **Paper Casting Techniques (3R)** August 19–23. Methods of casting paper pulp. Begin by producing three-dimensional or relief projects. Learn how to make a mold and obtain a paper cast replica of the original. Use of dyes included. Extra fee. Natella.

Oregon Landscape

ARTV 408/508 Malheur Photography Workshop (4) June 15–23. Intensive program offers beginning or advanced photographers the opportunity to discover and interpret the Oregon high desert. Participants live and work at the Malheur Environmental Field Station in southeastern Oregon at an elevation of 4,100 feet. The focus is on the distinctive features of Eastern Oregon: Steens Mountain and the Alvord Desert, ghost towns or isolated abandoned ranches, Diamond Craters and lava flows, petroglyphs and rimrocks, and marshes and birds. An opportunity to explore landscape, architectural, or social documentary photography. Limited enrollment. Preregister in the Department of Fine and Applied Arts by April 15. Information packets available in the department office.
Dell, Warpinski.



ARTS 408/508 Life Casting Techniques (3R) June 17–21. Exploration of the human form and spirit through the medium of life casting. Techniques for molding the face, the body, and casting in plaster. Methods of mounting and finishing life casts. Materials are nonallergenic and non-toxic. Extra fee. Natella.

ARTS 496/596 Ceramics Sculpture (4R) July 24–August 16. Clay and mythology: the Trickster. Storytelling and clay forming combine to create new personal work. Trickster energy may be sublimated, ignored, or it may help you reveal your deepest feelings, making them accessible for assessment. Beginners and experienced welcome. Extra fee. Kokis.

Visual Design

ARTV 260 Computers in Visual Design (3R) June 24–August 16. Introduction to the many ways computers are being used as design tools. Covers techniques, hardware, software, and design principles. Prereq: ART 116. 233. Simms.

ARTV 351 Creative Photography I (4R) June 24–August 16. Basic black-and-white photographic processes and techniques. Camera and darkroom skills; seeing photographically. Reviews of student work. Extra fee.

ARTV 380 Letterform: Calligraphy (4R) June 24–August 16. Basics of hand lettering using pen, brush, and other tools. Historical sources and contemporary applications. Standards of good letter design and its relation to type. Extra fee. Reaves.

ARTV 401 Research: [Topic] (1–12R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

ARTV 404 Internship: [Topic] (1–12R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

ARTV 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

ARTV 406 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–8R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

ARTV 408/508 Desktop Video (1R) July 13–14; July 27–28. Video is used more and more in computer graphics and CD-ROM development. Introduces S-video, analog editing, computer-assisted editing, and all-digital video using Quicktime and Premier. Prereq: ARTV 260 or equivalent. Kim.

ARTV 408/508 Digital Illustration (4R) July 22–August 16. Use of the computer to illustrate. Develop illustrations using bitmapped and postscript tools. Prereq: ARTV 260, drawing, basic design, graphic tools. Liau.

ARTV 408/508 Digital Tools, Photoshop (3R) August 19–23. Explore digital editing, image compositing, input sources, and image manipulation using Adobe Photoshop. Prereq: ART 116, 233, ARTV 260. Kilgore.

ARTV 408 Internet and Multimedia (1R) June 29–30; July 20–21. Learn the resources of the Internet and the way home pages are designed to use the latest in multimedia. Prereq: ARTV 260 or equivalent. Hulse.

ARTV 408/508 Introduction to Three-Dimensional Modeling (3) July 22–August 16. Explore the potential of wire frame, solid modeling, surface texture, and rendering techniques to create expressive imagery. Uses Macintosh computers and compatible software. Prereq: basic design, drawing, ARTV 260. Liau.

ARTV 408/508 Multimedia Case Studies (1R) July 13–14; July 27–28. Examine the features of successful multimedia software. Presentations by designers and artists who are developing products. Mine.

ARTV 408/508 Photo Construction: The Assemblage (4R) August 19–23. Use of mixed media in photography. Prereq: ARTV 351. Warpinski.

ARTV 408/508 SIGGRAPH '96 (2R) August 6–8. Learn about the latest in interactive and multimedia technologies at the world's largest computer graphics conference held in New Orleans, Louisiana. Prereq: attend the SIGGRAPH conference and instructor's consent. Self-support course fee, \$100, replaces fees listed in the Tuition Schedule in the UO Schedule of Classes. K. O'Connell.

ARTV 408/508 Structure Navigation and Interface Design: Multimedia (1R) July 20–21. Explore the decision made in developing a CD-ROM—developing a structure, navigational system, and an effective interface design. Prereq: ARTV 260 or equivalent. Holcomb.

ARTV 409 Terminal Creative Project B.F.A.: [Topic] (1–12R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

ARTV 452/552 Creative Photo II (4R) June 24–July 19. Introduction to medium- and large-format cameras and their aesthetic possibilities. Four-by-five and eight-by-ten view cameras provided. Processes include camera use, film and development, printing skills. Prereq: ARTV 351. Extra fee. Powell.

ARTV 454/554 Color Photography (4R) July 22–August 16. Intensive study of color photographic processes and techniques; issues of design and color theory; historic and contemporary color concerns. Prereq: ARTV 351 or equivalent Extra fee. Mrazek.

ARTV 601 Research: [Topic] (1–12R) Prereq: instructor's consent.
 ARTV 604 Internship: [Topic] (1–12R) Prereq: instructor's consent.
 ARTV 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R) Prereq: instructor's consent.
 ARTV 606 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–12R) Prereq: instructor's consent.
 ARTV 609 Terminal Creative Project M.F.A.: [Topic] (1–12R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

Historic Preservation

Donald L. Peting, Program Director
 (541) 346-2077

AAAP 503 Thesis (1–9R)
 AAAP 601 Research: [Topic] (1–6R)
 AAAP 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R)
 AAAP 606 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–6R)
 AAAP 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–6R)
 AAAP 611 Terminal Project (1–9R)

Summer Field School

The University of Oregon's Pacific Northwest Summer Field School in Historic Preservation offers prospective students an opportunity to investigate the challenging profession of Historic Preservation in an intensive six-week curriculum. The program includes lectures, seminars, workshops, and hands-on craft experience at each of three, two-week sessions. Various tours related to the particular region being studied add to the experience. This second annual field school is located in and around the southern Oregon coastal town of Port Orford. The course work, up to 9 graduate or undergraduate credits, is open to all college-eligible students. Participants may enroll in one, two, or all three courses.

Complete information and applications are available from the Director, Historic Preservation Program, School of Architecture and Allied Arts, 5233 University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-5233; telephone (541) 346-0726 or -2077.

The field school faculty includes Lisa Sasser, NPS; John Platz, USDA Forest Service; Philip Dole, Art Hawn, Robert Melnick, Leland Roth, and Donald Peting, Historic Preservation Program, University of Oregon.

AAAP 407/507 Historic Site Issues (3) June 24–July 6. Culture and change related to the settlement patterns of the Pacific Northwest; survey, interpretation, and preservation theory of the physical context; coastal architecture and places, mid-1800s to World War II. Building focus: 1938 U.S. Coast Guard life-saving station.

AAAP 408/508 Preservation Theory, Restoration, and Interpretation (3) July 22–August 3. Historic sites interpretation; hands-on historic sites archaeology; student involvement in restoration. Building focus: 1870 Cape Blanco lighthouse.



AAAP 408/508 Preservation Theory, Restoration, and Technology (3) July 8–20. Vernacular architecture; materials, structure systems, buildings, and elements produced by historic technologies and tools; hands-on experience with restoration and repair; levels of treatment applied to historic structures. Building focus: 1898 Hughes house.

Interior Architecture

Lyman Johnson, Program Director
 (541) 346-3638

IARC 484/584 Interior Design (6R) June 24–August 16. Offered in conjunction with ARCH 484/584. A series of creative problems in interior design; intensive analysis of design; methods of problem solving; individual criticism; review of projects. Prereq: 24 credits in design studio. Eligible students must file a preference form in the department office on Monday, June 10.

IARC 401 Research (1-6R)
 IARC 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1-6R)
 IARC 406 Special Problems: [Topic] (1-6R)
 IARC 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1-6R)
 IARC 503 Thesis (1-6R)
 IARC 601 Research (1-6R)

IARC 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1-6R)
IARC 606 Special Problems: [Topic] (1-6R)
IARC 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1-6R)
IARC 611 Terminal Project: [Topic] (1-9R)

Landscape Architecture

David Hulse, Department Head
(541) 346-3634

LA 361 Site Analysis (4) June 24–August 16. Develops knowledge and understanding of place; use of analytical tools and strategies for extending perception and understanding of land and proposals for its modification. Jones.

LA 390 Urban Farm (4) June 24–August 16. Experimentation with food production in the city; rebuilding urban soils; farm animal-plant relationships; nutrient cycles. Cooperative food production and distribution; use of appropriate technologies. Open to nonmajors. Bettman.

LA 401 Research: [Topic] (1–16R)

LA 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R)

LA 406 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–16R)

LA 408/508 Computer-Aided Drafting and Design (2) June 24–August 16. Understanding and use of computer technology for executing landscape-design development, evaluation, and presentation. Hulse.

LA 408/508 Landscape Design-Build Studio (6) June 24–August 16. Field-based design and construction of an emergent wetland and outdoor classroom for Fox Hollow French School in Eugene. Prereq: three studios and an introductory landscape technologies course. Girling.

LA 408/508 Landscape Media (2–4) June 24–August 16. Develops freehand drawing and visualization skills; exercises about line, tone, texture, and color for plan, section, and perspective drawings. Chance.

LA 408/508 Technologies (2) June 24–August 16. Special problems and strategies related to the construction of structural additions to sites, construction documents, neighborhood construction. Prereq: LA 362. Jones.

LA 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1–16R)

LA 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R)

LA 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R)

LA 606 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–16R)

LA 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–16R)

LA 699 Master's Project (2–10R)

Planning, Public Policy and Management

Michael Hibbard, Department Head
(541) 346-3635

PPPM 401 Research: [Topic] (1–6R)

PPPM 404 Internship: [Topic] (1–12R) June 24–August 16. Participation in the activities of public or private community agencies and organizations under close supervision; coordinated instruction. Prereq: instructor's consent. Hardin.

PPPM 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R)

PPPM 405 Senior Paper or Thesis (2–4) Simonsen.

PPPM 406 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–6R)

PPPM 407/507 Advanced Seminar on Public Leadership (4) June 28–29 and July 12–13. Designed for senior undergraduates and graduate students. Topics include small-group leadership in public and nonprofit agencies, community leadership for improving the quality of life, and public leadership in general. Luke.

PPPM 407/507 Building Effective Teams (3) June 15, 17–20, and 24–27. Provides the theoretical understanding and practical skills needed to successfully lead and manage teams in the public and nonprofit sector. Phipps.

PPPM 407/507 Empowerment: Fighting Poverty (4) June 17–28. Analyzes the factors that lead to poverty and explores how empowerment can be used to combat the impacts of poverty and alter the resources available for the poor. Rocha.

PPPM 407/507 Managing Public Money (4) June 17–28. Analysis of the way governments raise the money they spend. Resource allocation through the budget process, primarily from the perspective of state and local governments. Simonsen.

PPPM 408/508 Community Planning Workshop (1–5) June 24–August 16. Intensive version of the two-term workshop. Students work on a planning project while they develop skills in planning analysis and project management.

PPPM 410/510 Advanced Report Preparation (1) August 14 and 21. Uses Microsoft Word. Choquette.

PPPM 410/510 Advanced Spreadsheets (1) August 9, 16. Uses Microsoft Excel. Parker.

PPPM 410/510 Applied Environmental Planning (2) July 6 and 13. Fundamentals of complying with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)—overview, compliance process, how consultants become involved in the process, and the roles agency and consultant staffs play. Birdseye.

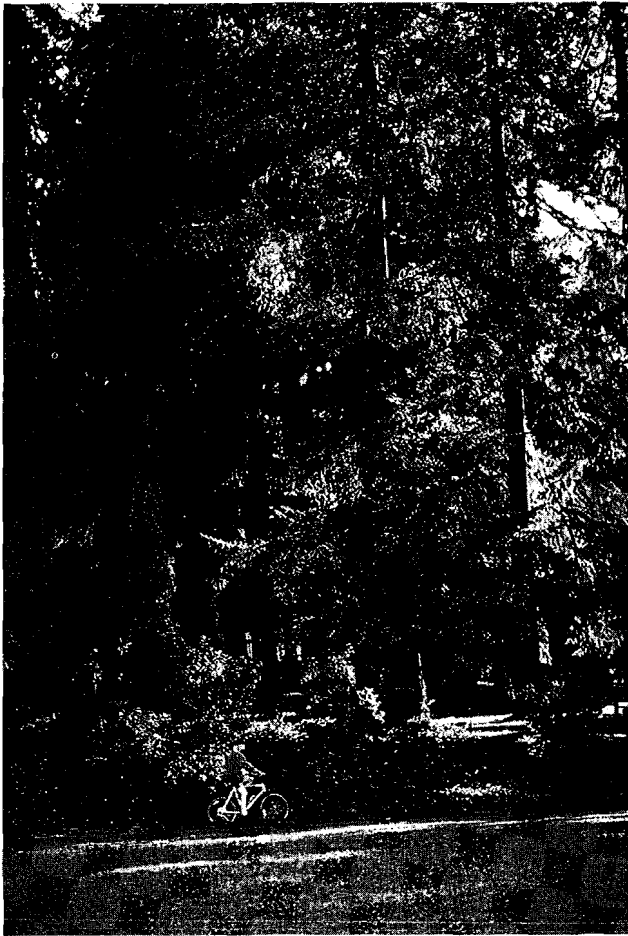
PPPM 410/510 Beginning PageMaker for Windows (1) July 9 and 11. Basic information about page layout and design, as well as the basic concepts of Adobe PageMaker including frames and elements, text manipulation, and importing text and graphics. Leedom.

PPPM 410/510 Citizen Participation (1) June 24–27. Describes the development and implementation of public involvement programs. Topics include conducting focus groups, identifying stakeholders, and developing community surveys. Choquette.

PPPM 410/510 Intermediate PageMaker for Windows (1) July 16 and 18. Advanced design and printing concepts, in-depth look at PageMaker's capabilities including applying and manipulating color, traps and knockouts and other trouble spots, and linking files. Leedom.

PPPM 410/510 Introduction to Data Management (1) June 22 and 29; July 24 and 31. Introduction to data management techniques that can be used to create mailing labels and generate reports. Uses Microsoft Access. Parker.

PPPM 410/510 Introduction to Graphics (1) August 12 and 19. Introduction to some of the charting and graphing capabilities of Microsoft Excel. Choquette.



PPPM 410/510 Project Development and Organization (2) July 1–12. Beginning stages of project management. Topics include project selection techniques, writing effective proposals, contract negotiation, developing a project master plan, and selecting and organizing the project team. Malone.

PPPM 410/510 Project Operation (2) July 29–August 9. Concepts important during the operation phase of managing projects—monitoring and evaluating project progress; communicating with team members, supervisors, and clients; quality control; project-management software; and resolving project conflicts. Malone.

PPPM 410/510 Strategic Planning (1) July 22–24. Introduction to elements of the strategic planning process and how communities or organizations can develop goals, strategies, and actions to produce specific outcomes. Leedom.

PPPM 410/510 Sustainability Northwest (4) July 22–26. Five one-day field trips to sites throughout the Northwest highlight conservation and development innovation. Case studies of housing, forestry, energy, recycling, waste management, agricultural and restoration innovation. Baldwin.

PPPM 410/510 Team Building (1) August 19–23. Various aspects of building an effective project team. Includes characteristics of effective teams, motivating team members, barriers to team building, and specific steps to building effective teams. Malone.

PPPM 422/522 Grant Writing (1) August 5–8; August 12–15. Topics include identifying the need for the project, developing project ideas, building community support and involvement, selecting a funding source, and preparing an effective project proposal. Craig.

PPPM 503 Thesis (1–9R)

PPPM 601 Research: [Topic] (1–6R)

PPPM 604 Internship: [Topic] (1–12R) June 24–August 16. Participation in activities of public or private community agencies and organizations under close supervision; coordinated instruction. Prereq: instructor's consent. Hardin.

PPPM 604 Pacific Islands (1–12R) June 24–August 16. Technical assistance to island government agencies or organizations through the UO Micronesia and South Pacific Program. Prereq: PPPM 626 and instructor's consent. Gale.

PPPM 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R)

PPPM 606 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–6R)

PPPM 609 Terminal Project (1–6R)

PPPM 410/510 Introduction to Presentation Graphics (1) July 12 and 19. Uses PowerPoint. Choquette.

PPPM 410/510 Introduction to Report Preparation (1) June 24 and July 1; July 8 and 15. Introduction to basic concepts of report preparation and word processing using Microsoft Word. Choquette.

PPPM 410/510 Introduction to Spreadsheets (1) June 26 and July 3; July 10 and 17. Introduction to spreadsheet analysis includes an overview of Microsoft Excel and its many functions. Parker.

PPPM 410/510 Introduction to Survey Research (1) July 8–11. Topics include the pros and cons of mail and telephone surveys, developing questions that provide the desired information, and the steps to successfully implementing a mail or telephone survey. Choquette.

PPPM 410/510 Introduction to the Internet (1) June 28, July 5 and 12; July 19 and 26, August 2. Introduction to electronic mail, newsgroups, Gopher, Mosaic, and other tools for navigating the Internet. Choquette, Parker.

PPPM 410/510 Land Use Planning (1) July 15–18. Topics include Oregon's Statewide Planning Goals, requirements for comprehensive planning in Oregon, how to develop and maintain comprehensive plans, periodic review, and major laws that affect planning and development. Parker.

PPPM 410/510 Marketing for Planning Consultant (1) August 3. Successful marketing is a key to long-term success and viability for a private consulting firm. Introduces students in planning and related disciplines to important elements for marketing consulting services. Birdseye.



CHARLES H. LUNDQUIST COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Timothy McGuire, Dean
(541) 346-3300

Business Administration

BA 410/510 **Communication and Leadership (4)** June 17–21. Offers insights and skills in three areas of management communication: motivating employees, making persuasive presentations, and making meetings work. Glaser.

Accounting

Raymond D. King, Department Head
(541) 346-3305

ACTG 211 **Introduction to Accounting I (4)** June 24–August 16. The accounting model and financial statements for external users. Cost information and uses in management planning and control. Prereq: sophomore standing. Ault.

ACTG 213 **Introduction to Accounting II (4)** June 24–August 16. Reporting of assets, equities, revenues, and expenses. Budgeting, manufacturing cost flows, and product costs. Prereq: C– or better in ACTG 211, sophomore standing. Peters.

ACTG 340 **Cash Flow Management (4)** June 24–August 16. Sources and uses of cash in the context of start-up and small firms. Emphasis on cash generated by operations and used for operations and growth. Secondary emphasis on external sources of cash. Only admitted business majors and minors may register May 6–10; others may register beginning May 13. Prereq: C– or better in ACTG 213, junior standing. Abbott.

ACTG 360 **Cost Accounting (3)** June 24–August 16. Development and communication of cost information to assist in planning, motivating managers, controlling costs, and evaluating performance. Only admitted business majors and minors may register May 6–10; others may register beginning May 13. Prereq: C– or better in ACTG 213, junior standing. Parker.

ACTG 401 **Research: [Topic] (1–21R)**

ACTG 403 **Thesis (1–21R)**

ACTG 405 **Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–21R)**

ACTG 406 **Special Problems: [Topic] (1–21R)**

ACTG 470 **Introduction to Federal Taxation (4)** June 24–August 16. Federal income tax law covering taxation of individuals, corporations, partnerships, estates, and trusts. Introduction to tax research and planning. Open only to admitted business majors and minors. Prereq: C– or better in ACTG 213, senior standing. Wong.

ACTG 503 **Thesis (1–16R)**

ACTG 601 **Research: [Topic] (1–16R)**

ACTG 603 **Dissertation (1–16R)**

ACTG 605 **Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R)**

ACTG 608 **Special Topics: [Topic] (1–16R)**

Decision Sciences

Larry E. Richards, Department Head
(541) 346-3377

DSC 330 **Business Statistics (4)** June 24–August 16; June 24–July 19. Computer-aided business applications of hypothesis testing, simple linear regression. Introduction to multiple regression and nonparametric techniques. Blocked and completely randomized one- and two-factor experimental designs. Prereq: MATH 243 or equivalent. Barnes, Richards.

DSC 335 **Concepts of Production and Operations Management (4)** June 24–August 16. Planning and control of manufacturing and service operations. Topics include forecasting, quality, capacity, facility location and layout, allocating resources, inventories, scheduling, and projects. Prereq: DSC 330. Bergquist, St. Sauver.

DSC 401 **Research: [Topic] (1–21R)**

DSC 403 **Thesis (1–6R)**

DSC 405 **Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–3R)**

DSC 406 **Special Problems: [Topic] (1–21R)**

DSC 435/535 **Applied Regression Analysis (4)** June 24–August 16. Theory of least-squares regression, both simple linear and multiple. Special emphasis on model selection, diagnostics, and treatment of qualitative independent variables. Open only to admitted business majors and minors. Prereq for 435: MATH 243, DSC 330 or equivalents; prereq for 535: DSC 611 or equivalent. Richards.

DSC 503 **Thesis (1–16R)**

DSC 601 **Research: [Topic] (1–16R)**

DSC 603 **Dissertation (1–16R)**

DSC 605 **Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–3R)**

DSC 608 **Special Topics: [Topic] (1–12R)**

Finance

Larry Y. Dann and M. Megan Partch, Department Heads
(541) 346-3353

FINL 311 **Economic Foundations of Competitive Analysis (4)** June 24–August 16. Analysis of market competition and its relation to product cost and pricing decisions by the firm. Organizational arrangement and control of economic activity. Prereq: EC 201, MATH 242, junior or senior standing. *Students cannot receive credit for both EC 311 and FINL 311.* Gao.

FINL 316 **Financial Management (4)** June 24–August 16. Corporate financial planning, selection among alternative investment opportunities, analysis of risk, funds acquisition, and long-term financing. Prereq: ACTG 213, junior or senior standing. Perry, Simonson.

FINL 380 Financial Markets and Investments (4) June 24–July 19. Financial markets and security investment decisions, analysis of risk and return, portfolio policies for individual and institutional investors, financial instruments. Prereq: FINL 316, junior or senior standing. Only admitted business majors and minors may register May 6–10; others may register beginning May 13. Moulton.

FINL 401 Research: [Topic] (1–21R)

FINL 403 Thesis (1–21R)

FINL 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–21R)

FINL 406 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–21R)

FINL 463 International Finance (4) June 24–July 19. Analysis of currency exchange rates, balance of payments; management of foreign exchange risk; risk and return in international investment. Open only to admitted business major and minors. Prereq: FINL 316, junior or senior standing. Shin.

FINL 503 Thesis (1–16R)

FINL 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R)

FINL 603 Dissertation (1–16R)

FINL 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–12R)

FINL 608 Special Topics: [Topic] (1–12R)

Management

Alan D. Meyer, Department Head
(541) 346-3339

MGMT 321 Management and Organizational Behavior (3) June 24–August 16. Human behavior in complex organizations. Nature of organizations, models of organization design, work structuring, motivation, performance, group and intergroup behavior, influence processes, and planned change. Prereq: junior standing. Cho, Moshavi.

MGMT 401 Research: [Topic] (1–21R)

MGMT 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–21R)

MGMT 406 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–21R)

MGMT 410 Business Strategies for Global Competition (4) June 24–August 16. Focuses on problems confronted by senior and line managers in firms that operate in competitive markets, including managing in the global marketplace and business ethics. Open only to admitted business major. Prereq: ACTG 213, MKTG 311, FINL 316, MGMT 321, DSC 335, and senior standing. Chiles.

MGMT 410 Training and Development (4) June 24–August 16. Emphasis on skills that are needed in developing and delivering training programs to meet individual organizations unique requirements. Open only to admitted business major and minors. Yunker.



MGMT 420 International Management (4) June 24–August 16. Managing in cross-cultural settings. Special problems associated with global planning, organizing, and controlling. Managing human resources in international operations. Open only to admitted business major and minors. Prereq: MGMT 321 or equivalent. Dusseau.

MGMT 441 Organization Design and Change (4) June 24–August 16. Designing organizational structures and processes to fit complex, dynamic environments. Managing change, innovation, and decision-making. Understanding, organizational technologies, politics, and evolution. Open only to admitted business major and minors. Prereq: senior standing. Standifird.

MGMT 503 Thesis (1–16R)

MGMT 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R)

MGMT 603 Dissertation (1–16R)

MGMT 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R)

MGMT 608 Special Topics: [Topic] (1–16R)

MGMT 610 Negotiation Skills for the 21st Century (3) June 24–August 16. Improve skills through a mastery of analytical material on the negotiation process combined with class exercises involving simulated negotiations. Negotiation preparation software is used. Dusseau.

Marketing

Lynn R. Kahle, Department Head
(541) 346-3345

MKTG 311 Marketing Management (4) June 24–August 16. Product, price, promotion, and distribution decisions in consumer and industrial markets. Market segmentation, product positioning for goods and services. Marketing strategy and management. Product life cycles. Prereq: EC 201, 202, junior standing. Smith.

MKTG 360 Consumer Behavior (4) June 24–August 16. Applications of social science concepts to the understanding of consumers and to the optimal delivery of products and services. Only admitted business majors and minors may register May 6–10; others may register beginning May 13. Prereq: MKTG 311 or instructor's consent, junior standing. Kim.

MKTG 390 Marketing Research (4) June 24–August 16. Design, implementation, analysis, interpretation, and reporting of research for marketing decisions. Hands-on experience with techniques for data collection, statistical data analysis, and communication of results. Only admitted business majors and minors may register May 6–10; others may register beginning May 13. Prereq: MKTG 311, DSC 330 or instructor's consent. Elton.

MKTG 401 Research: [Topic] (1–21R)

MKTG 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–21R)

MKTG 406 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–21R)

MKTG 430 Entrepreneurship (4) June 24–August 16. Techniques for discovering and evaluating opportunities, developing appropriate business concepts, determining and acquiring needed resources, and managing the start-up and growth phases of the enterprise. Open only to admitted business majors and minors. Prereq: MKTG 311. Wilson.

MKTG 450/550 Sports Marketing (4) June 24–August 16. Essentials of effective sports marketing. Includes research, segmentation, product development, pricing, licensing, and communication channels such as advertising, sales promotion, and publicity. Open only to admitted business majors and minors. Prereq: MKTG 311 or 611 or equivalent. Burton.

MKTG 470 International Marketing (4) June 24–August 16. Analysis and development of marketing strategy and tactics for multinational and global markets. Open only to admitted business majors and minors. Prereq: MKTG 311. Dalakas.

MKTG 490 Marketing Strategy (4) June 24–August 16. Capstone marketing course. Primary focus on developing and implementing marketing strategies and determining their impact on customer satisfaction and profitability. Open only to admitted business majors. Prereq: MKTG 311, ACTG 211, FINL 316, DSC 335, MGMT 321, senior standing. Spriggs.

MKTG 503 Thesis (1–16R)

MKTG 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R)

MKTG 603 Dissertation (1–16R)

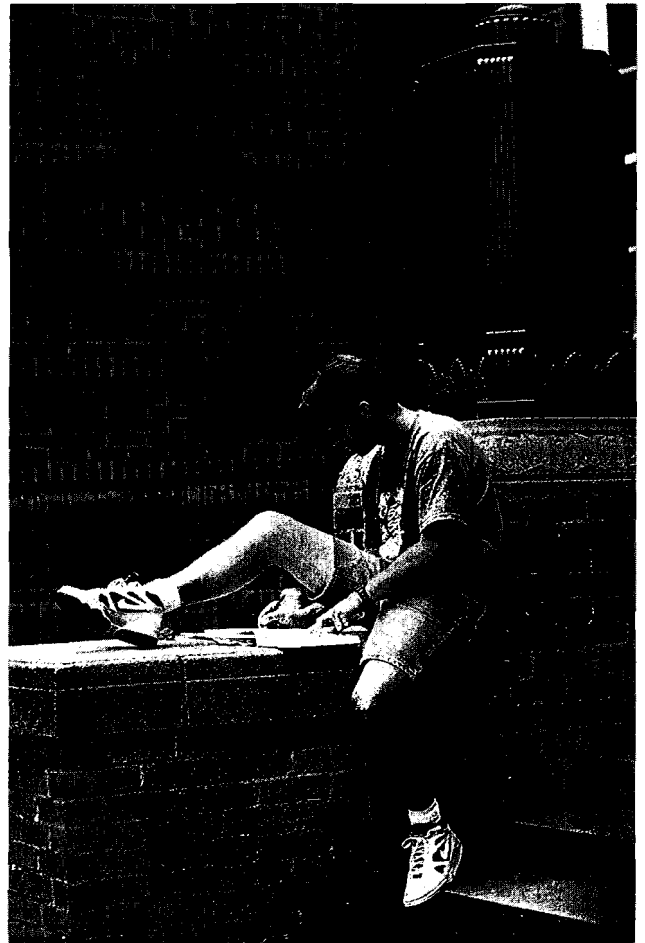
MKTG 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R)

MKTG 608 Special Topics: [Topic] (1–12R)

MKTG 662 Marketing Communications (3) June 24–August 16. Business-related issues in effective interaction with consumers through such channels as advertising, publicity, and sales promotion. Prereq: MKTG 611, 612. Kropp.

Business Environment

BE 101 Introduction to Business (4) June 24–August 16. Historical, social, political, economic, and legal environments within which business operates. Interrelationships of major functional areas including management, finance, marketing, accounting, and international studies.



BE 325 Global, Legal, Social Environment of Business (4) June 24–August 16. Legal and ethical regulations of business organizations—including their human resource, finance, production, marketing, and environmental function—in the United States and internationally. Prereq: junior standing. Phelps.

BE 401 Research: [Topic] (1–21R)

BE 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–21R)

BE 406 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–21R)

BE 425 Business Social Responsibility (4) June 24–August 16. Concepts of business and government social responsibilities in a world economy, applied business ethics in management decisions, and strategic growth policy planning. Open only to admitted business majors and minors. Prereq: senior standing. Phelps.

BE 503 Thesis (1–16R)

BE 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R)

BE 603 Dissertation (1–16R)

BE 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R)

BE 608 Special Topics: [Topic] (1–12R)

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Martin J. Kaufman, Dean
(541) 346-3405



Communication Disorders and Sciences

Ilsa E. Schwarz, Area Head
(541) 346-3593

CDS 168 Sign Language I (3) June 24–August 16. Expressive and receptive skills; American Sign Language system.

CDS 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–3R)

CDS 503 Thesis (1–15R)

CDS 601 Research: [Topic] (1–9R)

CDS 602 Supervised College Teaching (1–9R)

CDS 603 Dissertation (1–16R)

CDS 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–3R)

CDS 606 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–16R)

CDS 607 Augmentative and Alternative Communication (3) June 28–July 26. Argumentative communication for children and adults with severe speech and physical impairment. Includes strategies, assessment, equipment, access, vocabulary, literacy, funding, and practicum. Fried-Oken.

CDS 607 Congenital Speech-Language Disorders (3) June 17–21. Ideology characteristics and assessment of medically based communication disorders in children. Includes fetal alcohol syndrome, cranial-facial anomalies, Down syndrome, cerebral palsy, pervasive developmental disorders, learning disabilities, and attention deficit disorders. Hoffer.

CDS 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–9R) Extra fee: \$10.

CDS 660 Motor Speech Disorders (3) June 24–28. Advanced study of speech disorders associated with lesions of central and peripheral nervous systems. Freed.

Counseling Psychology

Janet Moursund, Area Head
(541) 346-5501

Consent, where required, may be arranged by writing to the instructor or area head at the Counseling Psychology Program, College of Education, 5251 University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-5251.

CPSY 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–21R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

CPSY 406 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–21R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

CPSY 407/507 Pathways to the Self (3) June 24–July 19. Explores the self from the perspectives of Western psychology, Eastern philosophy, and Native American traditions. Significant experiential component includes dream work, mediation, and imagination. Evans.

Teacher Licensure in Oregon

Students who plan to attend the 1996 University of Oregon summer session and to complete work toward Oregon licensure are advised to visit the College of Education's Licensure Office.

This office provides important advice about qualifying for licensure to work in Oregon public schools. Variation in requirements, sets of rules, and program requirements make it essential that students use these advising services.

Licensure Office
College of Education
112 Education Building
1215 University of Oregon
Eugene OR 97403-1215
(541) 346-3528



CPSY 407/507 Therapy Interpersonal Processes (3) June 24–July 19. Interpersonal process approaches to psychotherapy; how client problems are manifest in working alliance, transference, countertransference, process measurement, and research; working alliance as corrective emotional experience. Mallinckrodt.

CPSY 410/510 Counseling Skills for People Who Work with People (3) June 24–July 19. Provides the opportunity for people in various professions, including law, business, and medicine, to learn about and practice basic counseling skills. Wohlgermuth.

CPSY 410/510 Personal Relationship and Attachment (3) June 17–21. Influence of childhood attachments on close adult friendships and romantic attachments. Biological and social influences on social support attraction, courtship, commitment, infidelity, parenting, and relationship dissolution. Mallinckrodt.

CPSY 410/510 Psychological Tests in Counseling (3) June 29–30, July 6–7, and 13–14. Surveys the major objective and projective psychological tests used in counseling and psychotherapy. Focuses on the types of information generated by and the appropriate uses for specific psychological assessment instruments. Wohlgermuth.

CPSY 503 Thesis (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

CPSY 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

CPSY 602 Supervised College Teaching (1–5R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

CPSY 603 Dissertation (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

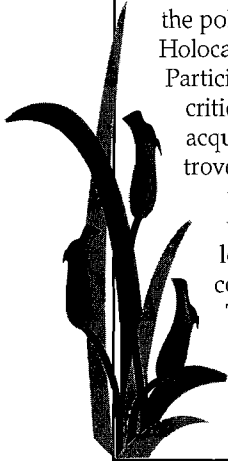
CPSY 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

CPSY 606 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

CPSY 704 Doctoral Internship (1–15R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

Summer Institute

EDPM 408/508 **Facing History and Ourselves** (3) July 29–August 2. This interdisciplinary approach to civics for secondary educators focuses on the Jewish Holocaust during World War II and explores relationships among the perpetrators of evil, the victims, and the bystanders. Experts examine Nazi policies of indoctrination and terror, the fragility of democracy, the use and abuse of science, and the human capacity for enormous evil and great acts of courage. Provides skills educators and their students need to connect the political and ethical questions raised by the Holocaust to a range of contemporary problems. Participants enhance their techniques for teaching critical reading, viewing, writing, and thinking; acquire new skills for addressing difficult and controversial topics; confront basic issues of right and wrong and the historical importance of individual decisions; and translate new skills into lesson plans. Enrollment limited. Self-support course fee, \$350, replaces fees listed in the **Tuition Schedule** in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. More information is available from the Humanities Center, telephone (541) 346-1001, or from Jeff Land, (541) 346-2850.



Educational Policy and Management

C. H. Edson, Area Head
(541) 346-5171

EDPM 405 **Reading and Conference: [Topic]** (1–21R)

EDPM 408/508 **Educational Internet** (1) July 19–20. Exploration of Internet tools. Use of the tools and information for education. Macintosh and Intel-based computers. Kneen.

EDPM 408/508 **Introduction to Computer Networks in Education** (1) July 12–13. Basic principles of design, implementation, and maintenance of networks from the classroom to the Internet. Hands-on exploration of E-mail and networking software. Kneen.

EDPM 408/508 **Introduction to Web Page Development** (1) July 26–27. Introduction to developing World Wide Web pages using text, graphics, and multimedia. Students develop their own pages in class. Macintosh and Intel-based computers. Kneen.

EDPM 409 **Practicum: [Topic]** (1–21R)

EDPM 503 **Thesis** (1–16R)

EDPM 601 **Research: [Topic]** (1–16R)

EDPM 603 **Dissertation** (1–16R)

EDPM 605 **Reading and Conference: [Topic]** (1–16R)

EDPM 607 **Curriculum Foundations** (3) July 8–August 1. Examines curriculum policy and curriculum content from historical, intellectual, political, and economic perspectives. Edson.

EDPM 609 **Practicum: [Topic]** (1–16R)

EDPM 609 **Practicum for Administrators** (1–6) June 24–August 16. Telephone (541) 346-1368 to preregister.

EDPM 609 **Practicum for Superintendents** (1–16) June 24–August 16. Telephone (541) 346-1368 to preregister.

EDPM 615 **Organizational Theory in Education** (3) July 8–August 1. Structures, processes, and procedures that characterize the formal organization of educational institutions; approaches to organizational analysis, organizational legitimation, regulation, integration, adaptation. Goldman.

EDPM 621 **Personnel Evaluation** (3) June 24–July 11.

Examines the twin purposes of personnel evaluation: the assessment of performance as the basis of personnel decisions and the improvement of instruction. Ford.

EDPM 625 **Law and Schools** (3) June 24–July 11. Develop an understanding of local, state and federal powers in elementary and secondary education. Examine selected issues including family law, due process, religion, and discrimination. Schwartzrock.

EDPM 626 **Student Rights** (3) June 28–29, July 12–13 and 26–27. Analyzes the legal rights of elementary and secondary students under state and federal constitutions, statutes, and administrative rules. Prereq: EDPM 625, instructor's consent. Call 346-1497 to preregister. Prior course preparation required. Schwartzrock.

EDPM 630 **Comparative Education** (3) June 24–July 11. Survey of higher education in selected developing countries; comparison with American higher education; relation to economic development, major problems. Kempner.

SPSY 642 **Social Psychology of Education** (4) July 8–August 1. See **School Psychology**.

EDPM 660 **Qualitative Research Methods** (3) July 8–August 1. Overview of qualitative and descriptive approaches in educational research that emphasizes identifying prototypical research strategies for the major types of descriptive study. EDPM master's degree students only. Goldman.

EDPM 670 **Human Resource Management** (3) July 8–August 1. Laboratory course in management skills such as managing time, building motivation, forming work groups, establishing trust, implementing change, and reaching agreement. Riley.

EDPM 673 **Business Management in Education** (2) June 24–July 12. Application of systematic procedures to the problems of acquiring fiscal resources of a school district and managing its expenditures. Heiligman.

School Psychology

Mark Shinn, Area Head
(541) 346-2143

SPSY 405 **Reading and Conference: [Topic]** (1–21R)
Prereq: instructor's consent.

SPSY 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1–21R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

SPSY 410/510 Thinking Straight about Psychology and Social Decisions (3) June 24–July 19. How to use and evaluate information about what works to solve common social problems. Includes topics such as "Amazing Randi," "Lying with Statistics," and "Magic Bullets." Good.

SPSY 503 Thesis (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

SPSY 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

SPSY 602 Supervised College Teaching (1–5R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

SPSY 603 Dissertation (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

SPSY 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

SPSY 606 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

SPSY 607 Curriculum-Based Measurement and Problem-Solving Assessment (3) June 24–28. National experts present procedures and principles for using tests derived from general education basic skills curriculum to make decisions about student progress and academic needs. Shinn.

SPSY 607 History and Systems of Psychology (3) June 17–28. Reviews the foundations, procedures, and heuristics of historical and modern approaches to psychology. Other topics include women in psychology and relationships between science and practice. Must be a graduate student in a psychology program to register. Stoner.

SPSY 607 Preschool Attention Deficit Hyperactivity (3) June 24–28. Training for early childhood and intervention personnel who serve young children with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder. Related difficulties in assessment, classroom, and collaborative intervention strategies. Kaminski, Stoner.

SPSY 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

SPSY 642 Social Psychology of Education (4) July 8–August 2. Theory and research of social psychology applied to relationships between educators, classroom group processes, and organization development in schools. Schmuck.

SPSY 704 Internship: [Topic] (1–15R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

Special-Education Developmental Disabilities

Robert H. Horner, Area Head
(541) 346-2462

SPER 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–3R)

SPER 503 Thesis (1–9R)

SPER 601 Research: [Topic] (1–6R)

SPER 601 Research Master's Project (1–6)

SPER 602 Supervised College Teaching (1–9R)

SPER 603 Dissertation (1–16R)

Teaching Writing in the Internet Era

ENG 608 Oregon Writing Project Workshop (9) June 24–July 19. Presents computer resources for teaching writing in all subject areas and grade levels. Laboratory access. Presentations by local and national specialists. Examines current theories and methods for teaching the writing process, develops local in-service strategies, and improves the teacher's own writing skills. For teachers at all stages of expertise and in all subject areas.

Enrollment limited. Preregistration required with the project director. Partial tuition and campus residence scholarships of up to \$500 each are available. Self-support course fee, \$855, replaces fees listed in the **Tuition Schedule** in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. For application and additional information, call (541) 346-3982 or write:

Nathaniel Teich, Project Director
Department of English
1286 University of Oregon
Eugene OR 97403-1286



SPER 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R)

SPER 606 Field Studies: [Topic] (1–6R)

SPER 607 Transition (1)

SPER 608 Families and Schools in Inclusive Communities (3) June 17–28. Focus is on how school personnel can collaborate with family members to help local schools and communities support inclusion and community participation of students with severe disabilities. P. Ferguson.

SPER 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–16R)

SPER 662 Foundations of Disability (3) June 24–August 16. Psychological, sociological, physiological, and historical perspectives on identifying and treating exceptional individuals. Evaluation of educational service delivery systems for the mildly, moderately, and severely disabled. Close.

Special-Education Early Intervention

Diane Bricker, Area Head
(541) 346-0807

SPEI 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–3R)

SPEI 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1–6R)

SPEI 503 Thesis (1–9R)

SPEI 601 Research: [Topic] (1–6R)

SPEI 602 Supervised College Teaching (1–9R)

SPEI 603 Dissertation (1–16R)



SPEI 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1-16R)

SPEI 606 Field Studies: [Topic] (1-6R)

SPEI 607 Research Design in Early Intervention (3) June 24-August 16. Basic strategies used in applied research design and data collection. Focus is on early intervention populations. Capt.

SPEI 607 Research Issues in Early Intervention (1-5) June 24-August 16. Focused research topics for early intervention doctoral students. Veltman.

Courses numbered 609 are practica

SPEI 609 Early Intervention (1-6R)

SPEI 609 Supervision (1-6R)

SPEI 625 Final Supervised Field Experience (1-10)

SPEI 682 Assessment and Evaluation (3) June 24-August 16. Presents a range of assessment and evaluation materials used in early intervention programs and provides methods for using these materials. Squires.

SPEI 690 Early Intervention Methods IV (2) June 24-August 16. Provides opportunity to develop advanced intervention skills to use with young children who are at risk or disabled, and with their families.

Special-Education Exceptional Learner

Mary Gleason, Area Head
(541) 346-5521

SPED 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1-21R)

Courses numbered 409 are practica.

SPED 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1-21R)

SPED 409 Handicapped Learner I (3) June 24-August 16. Introduces a model of systematic instruction and provides the opportunity for application. Intensive training in every component of systematic instruction, data recording, and program modification. Pre- or coreq: SPED 421 and SPED 426 and instructor's consent. Jungjohann.

SPED 409 Handicapped Learner II (4-6) June 24-August 16. Intensive training and practice in the components of instruction including lesson planning, data recording and analysis, and program modification. Prereq: instructor's consent. Jungjohann.

SPED 409 Escape in Special Education (1-6) June 24-August 16. Field experiences for students who are interested in experiences with individuals with disabilities, special education, and community-based programs. Prereq: instructor's consent. Jungjohann.

SPED 411/511 Psychology of the Exceptional Individual (3) June 24-August

16. Categorical and cross-categorical survey of information about exceptional children and youth. Topics include history, etiology, identification, classification, IDEA, alternate program delivery systems. Jungjohann.

SPED 421/521 Special-Education Reading Instruction (3) June 24-August 16. Systematic instruction of decoding and reading comprehension skills for special-education students: phonic analysis, language skills, content area reading, and assessment of reading. Gleason.

SPED 423/523 Special-Education Language Arts Instruction (3) June 24-August 16. Systematic instruction of written expression, oral language, handwriting, and spelling for students with learning problems: designing lessons, modifying curriculum, assessing performance. Prereq: SPED 421/521 or instructor's consent. Sprick.

SPED 426/526 Behavior Management (4) June 24-August 16. Examination of applied behavior analysis strategies. Focus on behavioral assessment and evaluation procedures, behavior change strategies, maintenance and generalization techniques, and social skills training. Lewis.

SPED 427/527 Classroom Assessment Procedures (3) June 24-August 16. Analyzing and evaluating assessment and testing practices in the classroom, documenting student skills and knowledge, and interpreting program outcomes. McCleery.

SPED 429/529 Secondary Programs and Transition Issues (3) June 24-August 16. A review of historical development, curricula, teaching strategies, program delivery models, and transition issues in secondary and postsecondary special education. Lindstrom.

SPED 450/550 Facilitating Secondary Mainstreaming (3) June 24-July 19. Issues relevant to mainstreaming secondary students with mild disabilities and research on the effectiveness of various mainstreaming practices. Herr.

SPED 503 Thesis (1-9R)

SPED 601 Research: [Topic] (1-6R)

SPED 603 Dissertation (1-16R)

SPED 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–16R)
SPED 605 Reading for Master’s Project (1–6) June 24–August 16. Prereq: instructor’s consent.

SPED 606 Field Studies: [Topic] (1–6R) Prereq: instructor’s consent.

SPED 607 Master’s Professional (1) June 24–August 16. Special education programs and program requirements at the University of Oregon. Gleason.

SPED 607 Secondary Assessment (3) June 24–August 16. Introduces students to the use of standardized instruments that are appropriate for assessing reading, writing, and mathematics skills of secondary students with mild disabilities. Herr.

Courses numbered 609 are practica.

SPED 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–16R)
SPED 609 Escape in Special Education (1–6) June 24–August 16. See SPED 409 Practicum Escape in Special Education. Prereq: instructor’s consent. Jungjohann.

SPED 609 Handicapped Learner I (3) June 24–August 16. See SPED 409 Handicapped Learner I. Pre- or coreq: SPED 521 and SPED 526 and instructor’s consent. Jungjohann.

SPED 609 Handicapped Learner II (4–6) June 24–August 16. See SPED 409 Handicapped Learner II. Prereq: instructor’s consent. Jungjohann.

SPED 609 Supervision of Teachers of Handicapped Learners (1–9) June 24–August 16. Supervise teachers in a school-based practicum setting. Prereq: instructor’s consent. Jungjohann.

SPED 628 Law and Special Education (3) July 22–August 16. Knowledge of current case law and legislation, sensitivity to legal issues, application to legal principles related to special education services in school setting.

SPED 655 Supervised Field Experience (5–10) June 24–August 16. Practical experience in teaching students with disabilities under the direction of cooperating teachers and university supervisors. Jungjohann.

SPED 660 Design of Instruction (3) June 24–August 16. Design, development, and evaluation of instructional material for students with mild disabilities. Construction of educational sequences for various learning tasks. Thomas.

SPED 661 Research and Writing in Special Education (3) June 24–August 16. Special education research and application of American Psychological Association standards: critical reading of published literature, writing professional critiques, designing and writing basic research proposals. Lewis.

SPED 680 Classroom Consultation (3) June 24–July 19. Integrate the best practices from learning assessment, behavior management, and effective teaching to deliver programs through consultation delivery model. Gleason, Hollenbeck.

Education 2000 Summer Workshops

EDUC 408/508 Applied Performance Assessments (3) June 24–28. Overview of and practice in using scoring guides (rubrics) to evaluate student samples from various grade levels, subject areas, and types of tasks, K–12. Systems for using the data to record student progress. Self-support course fee, \$375, replaces fees listed in the **Tuition Schedule** in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. Olson.

EDUC 408/508 The World Wide Web Comes to the Classroom (1) July 1–2. Explores how to access and publish information on the Internet’s World Wide Web, integrate web sites into instructional units, and conduct successful searches. Beginners and intermediates. Grades 5–12. Self-support course fee, \$190, replaces fees listed in the **Tuition Schedule** in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. Lewin.

EDUC 408/508 Building a Cooperative Classroom Community (1) July 9. Demonstrates team-building activities and a class meeting model that promote a cooperative classroom community. Presented by teachers and their students; participants actively involved during the session. K–12. Self-support course fee, \$125, replaces fees listed in the **Tuition Schedule** in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. Wilkes.

EDUC 408/508 Using Standards to Design Curriculum, Instruction, and Assessment (2) July 17–19. Introduces the state content and performance standards and how to use them to design curriculum, instruction, and assessment that improves student performance. Participants use their own curricular materials for design purposes. K–12. Self-support course fee, \$250, replaces fees listed in the **Tuition Schedule** in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. Golden.

EDUC 408/508 Teaching for Emotional Intelligence (1) August 20. Emphasizes the role emotional intelligence plays in the lives of students. Topics include pyramid of talent development, optimism, flow, and Daniel Coleman’s book *Emotional Intelligence*. K–12. Self-support course fee, \$125, replaces fees listed in the **Tuition Schedule** in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. Wilkes.

EDUC 408/508 Teaching Strategies for Longer Blocks of Time (1) August 22. Introduces various strategies that take advantage of extended periods. Includes participatory activities and incorporates the teaching of critical thinking skills. Grades 6–12. Self-support course fee, \$125, replaces fees listed in the **Tuition Schedule** in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. Yank.

For a brochure containing detailed descriptions or for more information, call or write:

Summer Session Office
 1277 University of Oregon
 Eugene OR 97403-1277
 Telephone (541) 346-3537, or inside Oregon
 toll free: 1-800-824-2714





SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND COMMUNICATION

Duncan L. G. McDonald, Dean
(541) 346-3738

J 101 Grammar for Journalists (3) June 24–August 16. Intensive review of grammar, word use, spelling, and principles of clear, concise writing. Introduction to the journalistic style. Masse.

J 201 The Mass Media and Society (4) June 24–July 19. Various media of mass communication and their effects on society. Wanta.

J 203 Writing for the Media (3) June 24–August 16. Introduction to the process and practice of writing for the several mass media channels. Discussion of rights and responsibilities of the public communicator. Prereq: Language Skills Diagnostic Test; sophomore standing. Danner.

J 204 Visual Communication for the Mass Media (3) June 24–July 19. Theory and application of visual communication in newspapers, magazines, television news, advertising, and public relations. Ryan.

J 331 Television Field Production (3) June 24–July 19. Development of individual documentary production projects: planning, videotaping on location, and basic editing. Sherriffs.

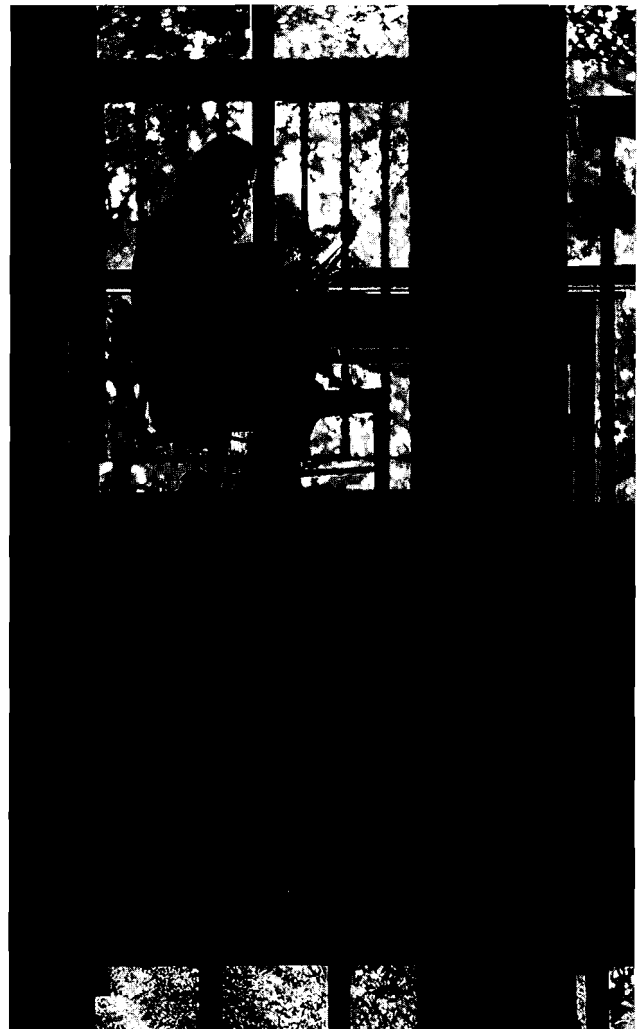
J 340 Principles of Advertising (3) June 24–July 19. Advertising as a factor in the distributive process; the advertising agency; the campaign; research and testing; the selection of media: newspaper, magazine, broadcasting, outdoor advertising, direct mailing. McMillian.

J 351 Public Relations Writing (4) June 24–August 16. Preparation of press conferences, press kits, and news releases; institutional advertising copy, executive speeches, dissemination of publicity material through the broadcasting media. Extra fee. Prereq: J 350. Guppy.

J 361 Reporting I (4) June 24–August 16. Basic training in news gathering. Extensive writing under time pressure. Includes a variety of assignments, straight news, features, interviews, speeches. Prereq: J 202, 203 or instructor's consent. Extra fee. Campbell.

J 371 Magazine Article Writing I (3) June 24–July 19. Writing magazine feature articles; study of the problems of marketing magazine manuscripts. Prereq: J 361 or instructor's consent. Masse.

J 385 Communication Law (4) June 24–August 16. Legal aspects of the mass media: constitutional freedom of expression, news gathering, access to public records and proceedings, libel, privacy, copyright, advertising, broadcast regulation, and antitrust. Prereq: J 201. Dunne.



J 386 Communication Economics (4) June 24–July 19. Survey and analysis of economic relationships that exist in our communication system and how that system is integrated into the domestic and international economy. Prereq: J 201 or instructor's consent. Wasko.

J 387 Communication History (4) June 24–August 16. The changing structure and character of the mass media in the U.S. since 1690. Theories of the media and their relationship to society. Prereq: J 201 or instructor's consent. Dunne.

J 388 Communication Theory and Criticism (4) June 24–July 19. Survey of contemporary social scientific and humanistic theories focusing on the role of technology-mediated communication in modern society. Examines administrative and critical perspectives. Prereq: J 201 or instructor's consent. Bybee.

J 401 Research: [Topic] (1–9R)

J 403 Thesis (1–9R)

J 404 Internship: [Topic] (1–3R)

J 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–9R)

J 406 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–9R)

J 407/507 Sports Journalism (4) June 24–August 16. Emphasizes practical approach to interviewing, research, reporting, and features in sports. Also covers ethics and electronic journalism related to sports coverage. Olderman.

J 408/508 American Documentary Photography (1) June 28–29. Visual overview of important photography that documents the social, political, cultural, and economic landscapes of the United States, from Jacob Riis to Danny Lyon. Ryan.

J 408/508 Power Presentations (2) July 12–13, 19. Learn how to make people pay attention and remember your presentations—for public speaking, interviews, business proposals, and more. DeSouza, Sellers.

J 408/508 Understanding the Journalistic Cartoon (1) July 12–13. Evolution of cartooning in print media—editorial, sports, comics, panels, illustrations. Offers a guide to materials and techniques; individual drawing and evaluation. Olderman.

J 408/508 Visual Editing (1) July 19–20. Learning how to write better headlines and display heads, trends in headline writing, and current photo selection and editing patterns. Wanta.

J 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1–3)

J 412/512 Issues in Media Criticism: Public Broadcasting and Subsidy (3) June 24–July 19. Prereq: J 312 or instructor's consent. Sherriffs.

J 418/518 Communication and Democracy (3) June 24–July 19. Survey of the role of communication in democratic theory. Special emphasis on the implications of the changes in communication and communication technology for contemporary democratic practice. Prereq: junior standing. Bybee.

J 474/574 The Magazine Editor (4) July 22–August 16. Comprehensive examination of nonediting aspects of the magazine editor's role: issue planning, ethics, marketing, production, circulation, and graphics. Prereq: J 371 or instructor's consent. Wheeler.

J 503 Thesis (1–9R)

J 601 Research: [Topic] (1–6R)

J 602 Supervised College Teaching (1) June 24–August 16. Seminar for School of Journalism and Communication graduate-student preceptors.

J 604 Internship: [Topic] (1–3R)

J 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R)

J 606 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–6R)

J 609 Terminal Project: [Topic] (1–6R)



SCHOOL OF LAW

Charles R. O'Kelley Jr., Interim Dean
(541) 346-3852

The University of Oregon School of Law summer session is open to law students who have completed at least the first year of law school and who are in good standing at an accredited law school. In addition, nonlaw students may take courses by special arrangement. The School of Law operates on a semester calendar. Law students may take up to 8 semester credits during summer session.

Application details, course descriptions, and other information are available by writing to Administration Office, School of Law, 1221 University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-1221.

Law for Nonlaw Students

The following course is offered for quarter credit and fees are listed in the **Tuition Schedule** in the *UO Schedule of Classes*.

LAW 410/510 Life, Death, and In Between: Health and Law (3) June 24–July 25. Speakers address such topics as medicine and money, assisted suicide and right-to-die laws, patient and subject rights, health-care organizations, and alternative medicine. Open to undergraduate, graduate, and law students and members of the community. This course may also be offered in Portland. For more information call the UO School of Law Administration Office (541) 346-3852. Brissenden.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC



Ann Dhu McLucas, Dean
(541) 346-5661

Dance

Susan Zadoff, Summer Dance Coordinator
(541) 346-3386

DAN 503 Thesis (1–6R)

DAN 601 Research: [Topic] (1–6R)

DAN 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R)

DAN 606 Special Problems: [Topic] (1–6R)

DAN 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–6R)

American Academy of Ballet

June 23–July 14

This intensive workshop for young dancers ages eleven to eighteen is directed by Mignon Furman and includes ballet, modern dance, musical theater, and drama. For more information about this and other summer workshops, call Susan Zadoff, (541) 346-4133 or -3386.

Music

Barbara Baird, Summer Session Coordinator
(541) 346-3791

MUS 125 Basic Music (3) June 24–July 19; July 22–August 16. Elementary study of terms and notational symbols; designed to develop basic competence in performing from notation and in notating musical ideas. Nonmajors only. Case, Frazier.

MUS 133 Music Theory I (2) June 24–August 16.

Elementary study of musical structure, emphasizing the acquisition of descriptive and analytical capacity. Prereq: MUS 132, 135, 138; coreq: MUS 136, 139. Majors only. Cox.

MUS 136 Aural Skills I (2) June 24–August 16. Elementary ear training through sight singing, dictation, and related activities. Prereq: MUS 132, 135, 138; coreq: MUS 133, 139. Majors only. Hutchinson.

MUS 139 Keyboard Skills I (1) June 24–August 16. Performance of rhythmic patterns, scales, intervals, and chord progressions. Harmonization, transposition, improvisation, and figured bass on the keyboard. Prereq: MUS 132, 135, 138; coreq: MUS 133, 136. Majors only. Cox.

MUS 168, 169 Guided Listening (1,1) **168:** June 24–July 19; **169:** July 22–August 16. Guided listening experience designed to aid in acquisition of listening skills and experience with the most important repertoire, genres, and styles of Western music. Sequence. Primarily for majors and minors. Lines.

MUS 196 Orchestra (2) July 22–August 2. Laboratory ensemble for conducting class. Open to all instruments including piano. Bennett.

MUS 207 Introduction to Music and Its Literature (4) July 22–August 16. Cultivation of understanding and intelligent enjoyment of music through study of its elements, forms, and historical styles. Nonmajors only. Lines.

MUS 264 History of Rock Music (4) June 24–July 19. The development of rock music from prerock sources—blues, jazz, country and western—through rock 'n' roll and early rock to the present. Valdez.

MUS 380 Film: Drama, Photography, Music (4) July 22–August 16. Understanding the ways drama, photography, and music work together to form the whole and develop an appreciation of art versus entertainment. Films include: *Metropolis*, *Orpheus*, *Night of the Hunter*, *The Third Man*, *Alien*, *Blade Runner*, *Koyaanisquatsi*, *Apocalypse Now*, *Blood Simple*, *Siesta*, *Dreams*, and *The Silence of the Lambs*. Trombley.

MUS 396 Orchestra (2) July 22–August 2. See MUS 196.

MUS 401 Research: [Topic] (1–21R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

MUS 403 Thesis (1–21R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

MUS 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–4R)
Prereq: instructor's consent.

MUS 407/507 African Music (3) July 22–August 16. Authentic musical instruments, repertoire, and recordings gathered during three years of fieldwork in Africa illustrate how these societies use music to express identity in a contemporary and ever-changing Africa. Traditional and recent popular styles. Addison.

MUS 407/507 American Folksongs and Folklore (1) June 24–27. Through study of customs, stories, crafts, food ways, and folksongs, period of American history from Jamestown to Watergate is viewed with emphasis on American culture, rather than politics. Scofield.

MUS 408/508 Introduction to Electronic Music Techniques I (3) July 22–August 16. Examines fundamentals of electronic music, MIDI basics, and compositional processes and techniques. Prereq: instructor's consent. Ozab.

MUS 412 Music Theory Review (2–3) June 24–August 16. Review of tonal theory, aural skills, and sight singing. For incoming graduate students who do not pass part of the music theory entrance examination. May be taken in lieu of entrance examination. Hutchinson.

MUS 413 Music History Review (3) June 24–July 19. Review of music history from the Middle Ages to the present. For incoming graduate students who do not pass part of the music history entrance examination. May be taken in lieu of entrance examination. Stewart-Cook.

MUS 486 Advanced Instrumental Conducting (3) July 22–August 2. Laboratory study of advanced conducting technique using symphonic repertoire. Conducting sessions with ensemble are videotaped. Prereq: MUS 387, 388 or equivalent, one year of conducting experience. Bennett.

MUS 503 Thesis (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

MUS 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

MUS 602 Supervised College Teaching (1–5R) Prereq: instructor's consent

MUS 603 Dissertation (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

MUS 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–4R)
Prereq: instructor's consent.

MUS 607 Bach Colloquium (1) June 27–30. Scholarly conference, "J. S. Bach: Composer, Teacher, and Theologian," includes lecture demonstrations, panels, round-table discussions and presentations by leading music scholars. Culminates in world premieres of four newly commissioned cantatas. Self-support course fee, master class fee, plus \$45 a credit, replace fees listed in the **Tuition Schedule** in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. For more information about colloquium sessions, prerequisites, fees, and a list of colloquium faculty participants, call the Oregon Bach Festival office, (541) 346-5666. McLucas.

MUS 607 Composers Symposium (1–5) June 17–July 7. Combines composition, theory, and performance in a comprehensive curriculum for composers and theorists based on the choral-orchestral works of the Oregon Bach Festival. Self-support course fee, master class fee, plus \$45 a credit, replace fees listed in the **Tuition Schedule** in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. Prereq: audition through application processes and instructor's consent. More information about registration, application is available from the instructor; telephone (541) 346-3766. Kyr.

MUS 607 Conducting (1–4) June 20–July 6. Style and interpretation of the music of J. S. Bach; score preparation; rehearsal technique with soloists, chorus, and orchestra; advanced conducting technique for rehearsal and performance; observation of master conductor Rilling. Repertoire: J. S. Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*, BWV 248. Self-support course fees, master class fee, plus \$45 a credit, replace fees listed in the **Tuition Schedule** in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. Prereq: audition, instructor's consent; coreq: MUS 607 *The Christmas Oratorio* of J. S. Bach. Rilling.

MUS 607 The Christmas Oratorio of J. S. Bach (1) June 20–July 6. Historical context; musical analysis, textual-theological-liturgical context, and interpretation. Repertoire: *Christmas Oratorio*, BWV 248; *B Minor Mass*; and secular cantatas, BWV 201 and 214. Self-support course fees, master class fee, plus \$45 a credit, replace fees listed in the **Tuition Schedule** in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. Prereq: audition, instructor's consent; coreq: MUS 607 Conducting. Rilling.

MUS 609 Terminal Project: [Topic] (1–4R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

MUS 611 Research Methods in Music (3) June 24–August 16. Use of reference, research, and bibliographic sources in music. Davenport.

MUS 663 Music in the Classical Period (3) July 22–August 16. Sources of classical style and their culmination in the music of Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven. Dramatic forms and procedures in opera. Trombley.

MUS 686 Instrumental Conducting Master Class (3) July 22–August 2. See MUS 486.

MUS 696 Orchestra (2) July 22–August 2. See MUS 196.

Jazz Studies

MUJ 350 History of Jazz (4) June 24–July 19. Historical survey of this uniquely American musical form from its roots in work song, religious song, blues, and ragtime. Includes New Orleans jazz, Swing, bebop, cool jazz, hard bop, free jazz, fusion, and neoclassic. No musical skills required. Woideck.



MUJ 470/570 Jazz Theory (2) July 1–18. Introduction to jazz harmony: chord symbols, chord voicing practices, analysis, reharmonization practices, scale choices for improvisation, creation of bass lines. Prereq: MUS 133, 136 or instructor's consent. S. Owen.

MUJ 471/571 Functional Jazz Piano (1) June 24–August 16. Performance of one- and two-handed comping styles including common voice leading practices, scales, and harmonic formulas. Stresses sight reading. Prereq: MUJ 470/570 or instructor's consent. Versace.

Music Education

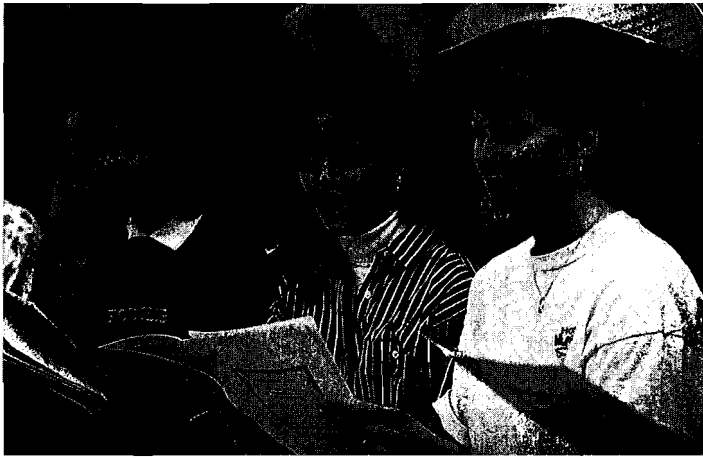
MUE 401 Research: [Topic] (1–21R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

MUE 403 Thesis (1–21R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

MUE 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–4R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

MUE 408/508 Band Instrument Repair (1–3) July 22–August 16. Basic repair techniques for woodwind, brass-wind, and percussion instruments. Includes emergency repairs, preventative care and maintenance, repair bids, and repair budgets. Self-support course fee, \$150, plus \$45 a credit, replace fees listed in the **Tuition Schedule** in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. Bender.

MUE 408/508 Basic Harmonica (1) June 24–27. From zero to boogie in eight hours, learn to play tunes using major, minor, and blues scales; improvise rhythmic and melodic riffs. No musical experience necessary. Students must furnish harmonica in key of C. McCornack.



MUE 408/508 Beginning Guitar I (3) July 22–August 16. Basic techniques of guitar playing, song accompaniment, interpretation of lead sheets; beginning sight-reading skills. Suitable for beginners, music education majors, and classroom teachers. Students must furnish guitar. Case.

MUE 408/508 Dalcroze Eurythmics (1–3) June 24–July 19. Developed by Swiss composer and pedagogue, Emile Jacques Dalcroze, eurythmics is comprehensive musical training through rhythmic movement, aural training, and improvisation. Self-support course fee, \$100, plus \$45 a credit, replace fees listed in the *Tuition Schedule* in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. Isenberg.

MUE 408/508 Masks and Multicultural Music (2) June 24–28. General-music specialists and classroom teachers learn how to use authentic and student-constructed masks in music lesson plans that stimulate student interest and promote cultural awareness. Van Rysselberghe.

MUE 430/530 Music Classroom Ecology and Management (3) June 24–July 12. Alternative techniques for maintaining an environment conducive to music learning. Emphasis on observing effective public-school music classes and interpretation of effects on children. Van Rysselberghe.

MUE 442/542 Teaching Singing in the Classroom (3) July 22–August 2. Teaching methods that address the special needs of the adolescent voice and the changing voice. Daniel.

MUE 456/556 String Methods (3) July 22–August 2. Organizing, teaching, and administering the beginning string class; diagnostic and prescriptive techniques for teaching the beginning string class. Raschkes.

MUE 503 Thesis (1–21R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

MUE 601 Research: [Topic] (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

MUE 602 Supervised College Music Teaching (1–5R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

MUE 603 Dissertation (1–16R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

MUE 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–2R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

MUE 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–4R) Prereq: instructor's consent.

MUE 636 Administration of School Music (3) July 22–August 16. Principles underlying a sound policy in the administration of school music programs—budgets, personnel, curriculum, facilities. Doerksen.

MUE 637 Technology of Teaching Music (3) June 24–July 19. Use of electronic equipment and computers in teaching music. Hardware and software appropriate for classroom use and for individualized instruction. Latarski.

Performance Studies

MUP 100 Class Piano (2) June 24–August 16. Basic techniques of piano playing and beginning sight-reading skills. Suitable for beginners and students with minimal piano experience. Extra fee: \$75. Lyons.

Studio instruction courses are scheduled for the following dates:

Brass (all): Frazier (June 24–August 16)

Clarinet: Bennett (July 17–August 16)

Guitar: Case (June 24–August 16)

Jazz Guitar: Latarski (June 24–July 19)

Flute: Trombley (June 24–August 16)

Harpichord: Baird (June 24–August 16)

Organ: Baird (June 24–August 16)

Piano: Lyons (June 24–August 16) MUP 141, 171 only

Tabla: Scheuerell (July 22–August 16)

Voice: Tedards (June 24–August 16)

Noncredit Courses

The following courses may be taken for no credit if space is available. A self-support course fee of \$100 to \$150 per course replaces fees listed in the *Tuition Schedule* in the *UO Schedule of Classes*. See course descriptions under Music Education. Request registration information from Barbara Baird, (541) 346-3791.

MUE 408/508 Band Instrument Repair July 22–August 16. Bender.

MUE 408/508 Dalcroze Eurythmics June 24–July 19. Isenberg.

Oregon Summer Music Institute

Drum Major and Leadership Camp July 21–27. Scott Reese, director.

Forty-eighth Annual Band Camp July 14–20. Robert Ponto, director.

International Horn Conference June 17–23. Ellen Campbell, coordinator.

Jazz Improvisation Camp July 28–August 2. Steve Owen, director.

Piano Camp July 7–13. Claire Wachter, director.

Solo Vocal Camp June 22–29. Milagro Vargas, director.

OTHER SUMMER COURSES



Environmental Awareness

Mel Jackson, Summer Coordinator
(541) 346-5431

HDEV 409 Summer Practicum (1-6R) June 24-September 6. Practical experience in leisure services. Prereq: instructor's consent.

HDEV 410/510 Environmental Awareness: Crater Lake (2) July 19-21. Methods of comprehending the national park environment. All-day field laboratory at Crater Lake July 20. Transportation fee. Jackson.

HDEV 410/510 Environmental Awareness: Oregon Beaches and Dunes (2) July 26-28. The salt and sand environments of the beaches south of Florence. All-day field laboratory July 27. Transportation fee. Jackson.

HDEV 410/510 Environmental Awareness: Oregon's High Lakes (2) August 23-25. Pure-water environments. All-day field laboratory at Waldo Lake, one of the purist bodies of water in the world, August 24. Transportation fee. Jackson.

HDEV 410/510 Environmental Awareness: Oregon's Rivers (2) August 9-11. Close view of river activity and use in a changing environment. All-day field laboratory on the Willamette River August 10. Transportation fee. Jackson.

HDEV 410/510 Environmental Awareness: Newberry Crater (2) August 16-18. Excellent field-laboratory for recent volcanic activity; waterfalls, lakes, obsidian flows, and geothermal impact. On August 17 spend a full day in the crater. Transportation fee. Jackson.

HDEV 410/510 Environmental Awareness: The Oregon Coast Tide Pools (2) July 12-14. Tidal environment along the jagged coastline north of Florence. All-day field laboratory at the coast July 13. Transportation fee. Jackson.

HDEV 410/510 Environmental Awareness: The Oregon High Desert (2) June 28-30. Methods of comprehending the desert regions. All-day field laboratory June 29. Transportation fee. Jackson.

HDEV 410/510 Environmental Awareness: The Oregon Volcanic Cascades (2) August 2-4. Lava flows and mountain environments of the McKenzie Pass area. All-day field laboratory August 3. Transportation fee. Jackson.

HDEV 410/510 Risk and Liability (1R) June 14-15. For guides, leaders, and recreation personnel who deal with risk and liability. Standards, negligence, adventure recreation, protection issues insurance, litigation, risk reduction, permission and release forms, accident reduction insurance, and contracts. Jackson.

HDEV 410/510 River Recreation (2) June 21-23. Recreational activities on and around rivers. Includes program leadership, resource use and protection, safety, equipment, commercial ventures, and private user trends. Includes an overnight, two-day river field-laboratory session. Extra fee: \$30. Jackson.

Physical Activity and Recreation Services

Lois Youngen, Program Director
(541) 346-4105

Physical Education

A self-support course fee, \$60, replaces fees listed in the *Tuition Schedule* in the *UO Schedule of Classes*.

Noncredit participants may register for activity courses. They pay the same fee as for-credit students and enroll in person at 181 Esslinger Hall on or after May 6.

Aerobics

PEAE 231 Aerobic Bench I (1) June 24-July 19. Low-impact activity that focuses on basic stepping techniques for the development of cardiorespiratory fitness. Complete workout includes floor exercises for muscular endurance and flexibility.

PEAE 232 Aerobic Bench II (1) July 22-August 16. Low-impact activity that challenges the student with advanced stepping combinations. Includes muscular endurance exercises with hand weight and flexibility exercises.

Aquatics

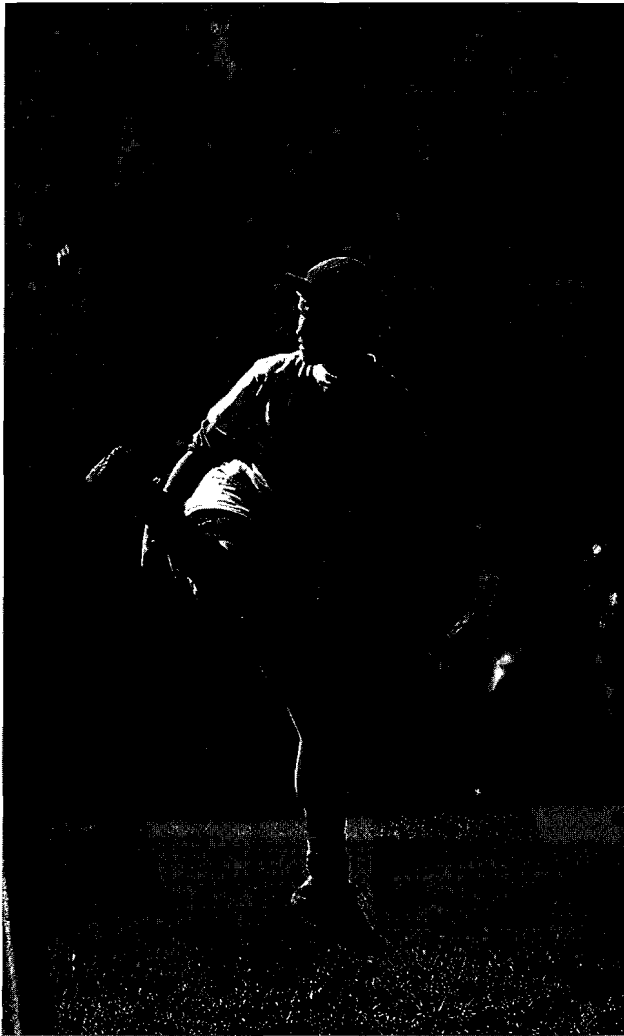
PEAQ 121 Aqua Aerobics I (1) June 24-July 19; July 22-August 16. Improve physical fitness using both deep water and shallow water aerobics. Heapes.

PEAQ 122 Aqua Aerobics II (1) June 24-July 19; July 22-August 16. Designed as an intense workout with advanced techniques. Prereq: PEAQ 121. Heapes.

PEAQ 213 Learn to Lap Swim (1) June 24-July 19; July 22-August 16. Learn to use aquatic training equipment while perfecting basic swimming strokes needed for aerobic conditioning. Design a personal workout at end of the course. Prereq: beginning swimming experience. Heapes.

PEAQ 341 Basic Scuba (2) June 24-August 16. Preparation for an open-water dive through classroom and in-pool sessions on swimming skills, equipment use, and survival techniques. Leads to PADI (Professional Association of Diving Instructors) certification. Includes a two-to-three-day outing. Extra fee: \$195. Prereq: beginning swimming experience. Hoyt.

PEAQ 345 Advanced Scuba (1) June 24-July 19. Techniques include underwater navigation, deep dive, night dive, and search and salvage. Leads to PADI certification; includes outing. Extra fee: \$150. Prereq: open water scuba certificate. Hoyt.



PEAQ 346 Scuba—Rescue Diver (1) July 22–August 16. Scuba accident management includes prevention, emergency response, assistance, first aid, and search and recovery. Leads to PADI certification. Includes outing. Extra fee: \$115. Prereq: Advanced Scuba certification. Hoyt.

PEAQ 383 Scuba (PADI-IDC) (1) August 16–23. Professional Association of Diving Instructors—Instructor Development Course. Highest scuba certification granted. Requires divemaster certification for enrollment. Extra fee.

Individual Activities

PEI 241 Golf I (1) June 24–August 16. Beginning golf. Emphasis on basic skills, especially the full swing and short game shots. Golf rules and etiquette. Extra fee. Goben.

PEI 242 Golf II (1) June 24–August 16. Intermediate-level golf. Includes four free nine-hole rounds outside of class. Extra fee. Prereq: beginning golf experience. Goben.

Outdoor Pursuits (Land)

PEOL 251 Rock-Climbing I (1) June 24–July 19. Basics of safe and responsible rock-climbing—equipment, knots, belaying, rappelling, and a range of climbing techniques. Highlight is the weekend outing to Smith Rock State Park. Extra fee. Pre- or coreq: PEOL 285. Strong.

PEOL 285 Wilderness Survival (1) June 24–July 19. Includes environmental hazards, basic human needs, safety and survival, first aid, search and rescue, map reading, compass use, and techniques for minimizing physical and social impacts on resource lands. Strong.

Outdoor Pursuits (Water)

PEOW 205 Fly Fishing (1) June 24–July 19. Basic casting techniques are practiced on Gerlinger Field with outings to a local river. Students must provide rod and reel. Culver.

Physical Education Professional Experience

PEPE 409 Outdoor Practicum (1–3) June 24–July 19. Outdoor Leadership Program. Extra fee. Strong.

Racquet Sports

PERS 271 Tennis I (1) June 24–July 19; July 22–August 16. Basic techniques, rules, and lots of practice time to become a skillful player. Must provide own racquet and balls.

PERS 272 Tennis II (1) June 24–July 19. Improve present skills and strategies of tennis: skill development of overhead smashes and lobs, doubles positioning and play. Must provide own racquet and balls.

Running

PERU 399 5K Training (1) June 24–July 19. Principles of training and a variety of training techniques. Run various courses from one-and-a-half to five miles in the campus area. Not for beginners.

Team Sports

PETS 399 Grass Volleyball (1) June 24–July 19. Basic skills, rules, and game play on the grass for outdoor fun. Harrison.

Weight Training

PEW 211 Weight Training I (1) June 24–July 19; July 22–August 16. Values and basic techniques of weight training through a program designed to develop overall fitness. One section for women only.

PEW 212 Weight Training II (1) June 24–July 19; July 22–August 16. Practice in lifts and weight-training techniques. Students develop personal programs in consultation with instructor. The role of weight training in a total fitness program is discussed.

EMS 408/508 Conditioning: Theory and Practice (1) June 21–23. See *Exercise and Movement Science*. Radcliffe, Radcliffe.

Yoga

PEY 131 Tai Chi I (1) June 24–July 19; July 22–August 16. Gain cultural insight while participating in this Chinese form of exercise, meditation, and self-defense—rhythmical movements performed slowly free the body from tension. Yuan.

PEY 211 Hatha Yoga I (1) June 24–July 19. Increase concentration and flexibility while developing techniques of relaxation.

Special Topics: Nutrition, Recreation, and Tourism

HDEV 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R) June 24–September 6. Carpenter, Neal.

HDEV 407/507 Adventure Recreation Education and Dynamics (2) June 28–30. Through adventure one may attain maturity without losing youth. Students in an experiential learning environment learn about themselves and their surroundings. Focus is on planning, organizing, and implementing ropes-course programs. DeGraaf, Williams.

HDEV 407/507 Adventure—Tourism (2) August 9–11. Eco-tourism and adventure travel are related to ego-tourism (self-centered), anthro-tourism (human-centered), and bio-tourism (nature-centered)—planning and experiences. Emphasis on adventure tourism and self-esteem. Wright.

HDEV 407/507 Arts, Culture, and Heritage: Latest Trends in Tourism Development (2) August 16–18. Integration of the arts, culture, heritage, and the environment as it contributes to a desirable tourism destination and experience. Planning principles, development of policy, and actual sites are discussed. Prohaska.

HDEV 407/507 Canada: Sport and Recreation in North America (2) August 2–4. Preview of Canadian sport and recreation venues and programs from various perspectives. Robertson.

HDEV 407/507 Conference Planning (2) July 26–28. Methods and techniques necessary for planning and marketing successful conferences and seminars. Experienced professionals demonstrate the collaborative nature of conference planning. Carpenter.

HDEV 407/507 Eco-tourism—Planning and Policy Development (2) June 14–16. Material from the second Global Conference on Building a Sustainable World through Tourism is the foundation for much of the course. Emphasis on trends, innovative programming, and ethics in setting policy and promotion. Diffenderfer.

HDEV 407/507 Entrepreneurship: Golf and Public Agencies (2) August 30–September 1. Golf is a travel sport. Explores the entrepreneurial aspects of golf instruction, promotion, and agency partnerships. McDermott.

HDEV 407/507 Innovative Festivals (2) August 23–25. Oregon summer festivals are used as examples in a review of contemporary management practices. Explores innovative strategies for conceptualizing and developing successful festivals. Carpenter.

HDEV 407/507 International Tourism and Marketing (2) June 21–23. Trends, forces, facts, unique copy, and new and profitable tourism promotions used to market the world's largest expenditure on tourism. Explores policies, governmental programs, systems of servicing, and agencies. Diffenderfer, Neal.

HDEV 407/507 The Olympics (2) July 12–14. Olympic sports and international festivals or events are discussed with emphasis on trends, work opportunities, and how students can participate. Costa.

HDEV 407/507 Tourism: Research and Planning (2) July 5–7. Methodology for acknowledging and controlling the social, economic, and environmental factors that strengthen public and private tourism initiatives. Emphasizes citizen participation, collaboration, design, tourist impacts, and land use. J. Lankford, S. Lankford.

HDEV 407/507 Tourism Planning: Computer Applications (2) July 19–21. Introduces First Resort, tourism software that diagnoses the issues and decisions (e.g., value judgments required) of tourism development. Of interest to business, investors, public policy officials, environmentalists, and students. Brayley.

HDEV 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1–6R) June 24–September 6. Carpenter, Neal.

HDEV 410/510 Nourishment for the Whole Person (1) June 17–18. Concepts and practical applications of vitality, energy, longevity, and health promotion. Experiential format topics; nutrition, communications, self-concept, respect, mental training, breathing, and aliveness. Hackman.

HDEV 410/510 Nutrition and Athletic Performance (2) June 28–30. Relationship of food and nutrition supplements to optimal sports and recreational performance. Hackman.

HDEV 410/510 Weight Management and Health Promotion (3) June 24–27 and July 1–2. Physiological and psychological issues related to body composition. Optimal approaches in nutrition to increase muscle and lose fat. Hackman.

HDEV 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–6R) June 24–September 6. Carpenter, Neal.

HDEV 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–6R) June 24–September 6. Carpenter, Neal.

Substance Abuse Prevention Program

Richard Schlaadt, Program Director
(541) 346-4136

The following courses make up an integrated comprehensive program that addresses substance abuse and prevention. For more information contact Richard Schlaadt, Substance Abuse Prevention Program, 186 Esslinger Hall, 5238 University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-5238; telephone (541) 346-4136.

HDEV 405 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–3R)
Mace, Schlaadt.

To receive credit for any HDEV 407/507 course listed below, registrants must attend every session.

HDEV 407/507 Adult Children of Alcoholics (2) July 31–August 2. Dealing with issues encountered by adult children and families of alcoholics. Wurscher.

HDEV 407/507 AIDS and Other Sexually Transmitted Diseases (2) July 24–26. An update on AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases. Frank, Widoff.

HDEV 407/507 Alcohol and the College Student (2) July 24–26. A close look at alcohol uses on campus and constructive programs to reduce abuse. Blake-Jones.

HDEV 407/507 Anger Management (2) July 29–31. Effective techniques to manage anger. Presents new interaction strategies. Arends.

HDEV 407/507 Attachment Disorders (2) July 1–3. Signs, symptoms, and treatment of children who fail to bond to caregivers and society. Vergamini.

HDEV 407/507 Compulsive Behavior (2) July 22–24. A closer look at obsessive-compulsive behaviors. Wurscher.

HDEV 407/507 Criminal Thinking (2) July 17–19. Thinking errors; personality disorders; genetic, psychological, and sociological risk factors. Model based on Samenow's research. Lewis.

HDEV 407/507 Delinquency Alternatives (2) July 10–12. Root causes of delinquent behaviors, benefits and disadvantages associated with specific delinquent behaviors, and meaningful alternative activities. Robertson.

HDEV 407/507 Drug Abuse Prevention Education (2) June 26–28. Presents the new state drug curriculum. Holsted.

HDEV 407/507 Drug Abuse Resources for Schools (2) August 14–16. Focuses on the wide range of adolescent abuse, education, intervention, and treatment programs that are available. McKinlay.

HDEV 407/507 Drug Education Update (2) July 8–10. Current education and intervention methods and techniques applied to prevent drug abuse and dependency. Schlaadt.

HDEV 407/507 Drugs and Athletics (2) August 12–14. Current status of substance abuse in athletics. Tricker.

HDEV 407/507 Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (1) June 24–25. A close look at the way alcohol affects the unborn child. Schlaadt, Thienes.

HDEV 407/507 Gangs, Violence, and Drugs (2) July 15–17. The latest information about and strategies for controlling drug use and gang behavior. Burgess.

HDEV 407/507 Resiliency (2) August 5–7. Profile of the resilient child; includes protective and risk factors. Social competency, genetic factors, and problem-solving skills are discussed. Vergamini.

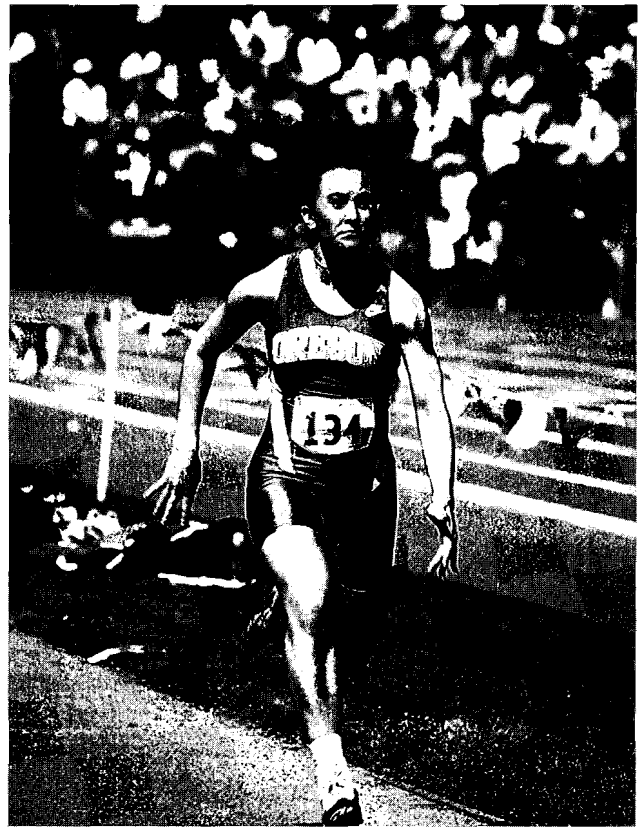
HDEV 407/507 Safe and Drug-free Schools (2) July 10–12. Up-to-date approaches used by school administrators to keep schools safe and drug free. Sappington.

HDEV 407/507 Teens, Sexuality, and Drugs (2) August 19–21. Update on teenagers and their sexuality and related substance abuse issues. Erlich.

HDEV 409 Practicum: [Topic] (1–12R) Mace, Schlaadt.

HDEV 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1–3R) Schlaadt.

HDEV 609 Practicum: [Topic] (1–15R) Schlaadt.



Graduate Studies

Steadman Upham, Vice Provost for Research and Graduate Education and Dean of the Graduate School
(541) 346-5129

Graduate Admission

Admission to the Graduate School is necessary before credits earned may be counted toward an advanced degree at the University of Oregon. Students planning to work on a graduate program only during summer sessions should contact the department or professional school to ensure the availability of sufficient and appropriate course work. In addition, they should submit an Application for Graduate Admission to the school or department well in advance of their arrival on campus.

To be admitted to the Graduate School for the purpose of seeking an advanced degree, a student must be a graduate of an accredited four-year college or university and must be accepted by the professional school or major department in which study is proposed.

A student from an unaccredited institution or from one that offers the equivalent of bachelor's degree instruction but not the degree itself may be considered for admission. More information is available at the Graduate School, 125 Chapman Hall.

The university's schools and departments determine their own specific requirements for graduate admission. Students should become familiar with these requirements before applying.

Initial admission to graduate status may be either *conditional* or *unconditional*. If a conditionally accepted student has not been granted unconditional admission after the completion of 36 credits in graduate courses, the Graduate School may ask the reason and recommend that a decision on the student's status be made as soon as possible.

A student previously enrolled at the University of Oregon must be admitted formally to the Graduate School in the same way as a student from another college or university. A student who has been admitted and wants to change majors must be accepted by the new department. Filing a Change of Graduate Major/Classification form and any official documents the new department may require accomplishes this change.

Students who apply for graduate admission must pay a \$50 fee. Applicants should address inquiries about graduate admission to the department or school in which they plan to study, not to the Graduate School or the Office of Admissions.

Students seeking admission to the Graduate School must submit an official Application for Graduate Admission. The first copy of the application form, the fee, and official transcripts from the colleges or universities from which the student received a bachelor's or advanced degree must be sent to the Office of Admissions, 1217 University of Oregon,

Eugene OR 97403-1217. The remaining copies of the form and official transcripts of all previous college work should be sent to the department or professional school of the university in which study is planned. At the option of the school or department, the applicant may be requested to furnish additional materials such as transcripts of test scores (e.g., Graduate Record Examination, Miller Analogies Test), evidence of foreign language proficiency, and letters of reference. The applicant should ascertain from the school or department what additional material, if any, is expected. These additional materials should be sent directly to the department or school, University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403.

Transient Students

Students with bachelor's or higher degrees who want to take graduate courses during the university summer session, but who do not plan to work toward a degree, do not need to apply for admission to the Graduate School. It is necessary, however, to file a **Registration Eligibility** card with the Office of the Registrar. (See also the **Registration** section of the *UO Schedule of Classes*.) These students are designated as transient graduate students. Work completed will appear on official records as graduate credit and may be transferred to other institutions, subject to their regulations. For credit on a subsequent advanced degree at the university, see the statement on Nondegree Graduate Classifications below. Transient students may enroll in graduate courses under the same conditions that apply to all students admitted to the Graduate School, but graduate degree candidates are given preference in courses where class size is limited.

Nondegree Graduate Classifications

A student not seeking a graduate degree may be classified as graduate premaster's, graduate postmaster's, graduate postbaccalaureate, or nonadmitted graduate. All earned credits in these classifications are recorded on the student's transcript. Up to 15 graduate credits earned under one or more of the above classifications may later be counted in a master's degree program if endorsed by the school or department and approved by the Graduate School. This is within the overall 15-credit maximum for transfer credit to a 45-credit master's degree program. Approved credits may be used in meeting all relevant university degree requirements.

Fall Term

A fall term packet is automatically prepared for students who were officially admitted for the first time by a school or department for the summer session and who enrolled in the Graduate School for summer session.

Continuous Enrollment

Students who have been admitted to the Graduate School, either to work toward an advanced degree or to take a specific program of graduate courses in pursuit of a nondegree objective (certificate, credential), must enroll continuously (except for summer session) in the university from the time of first registration until all requirements for the degree or for the certificate or credential program are completed. Registration for extension courses in Continuing Education does not satisfy the continuous enrollment requirement.



During any term students use university services and facilities, they must be enrolled for a minimum of 3 graduate credits and pay the appropriate fees. Graduate students must register for 3 graduate credits the term of graduation.

On-Leave Status

A graduate student interrupting a study program for one or more terms (excluding summer session) must register for on-leave status to ensure a place upon return. Only graduate students in good standing are eligible.

The Graduate School must receive the application by the last registration day in the term during which the leave begins. On-leave status is granted for a specified time period not exceeding three academic terms. Students with on-leave status are not required to pay fees. However, students must register and pay fees each term they use university facilities or staff services.

Students denied on-leave status or students who fail to register for on-leave status lose Graduate School standing and must file a Permission to Reregister form for the planned term of return. A student pursuing a master's degree during summer sessions *only* must obtain on-leave status for each ensuing school year. These summer students must still complete all requirements within the seven-year limit.

Grade Requirements

Students must achieve at least a 3.00 grade point average (GPA) in all graduate courses taken in the degree program. Grades of D or F for graduate courses are not accepted for graduate credit but are computed in the GPA. The grade of N (no pass) is neither accepted for graduate credit nor computed in the GPA.

A grade point average of less than 3.00 at any time during a graduate student's studies or the accumulation of more than 5 credits of N or F grades—regardless of GPA—is considered unsatisfactory. The dean of the Graduate School, after consultation with the student's major department, may drop the student from the Graduate School, terminating the student's degree program.

I's and Y's

Graduate students must convert graduate course incompletes (I's) into passing grades within one calendar year of the assignment of the incomplete.

Students may request additional time for the removal of an I by submitting to the dean of the Graduate School a petition signed by the instructor and stating the course requirements that were not completed initially. This policy does not apply to I's assigned to Thesis (541), Research (601), Dissertation (603), and Terminal Project (609). Thesis (541) and Dissertation (603) credits are automatically converted to grades when the thesis or dissertation is completed and accepted by the Graduate School. Research (601) and Terminal Project (609) are converted when the instructor submits a Supplementary Grade Report form to the Office of the Registrar.

A Y mark indicates there is no basis for assigning a grade in the course. Graduate students may not convert a Y to a grade unless the Y is the result of an administrative error.

Requirements

To earn a master's degree, students must complete an integrated program of study (through either a departmental major or a program of interdisciplinary studies) totaling no fewer than 45 graduate credits. Some departments require more than the 45-credit minimum. These credits must be taken after conditional or unconditional admission to the master's program or approved by petition. Of the total, 24 credits must be taken for a letter grade at the university. A grade point average of 3.00 or better must be earned.

A minimum of 30 credits in the major are required for a master's degree with a departmental major. In addition, at least 9 credits must be taken *in residence* in courses numbered 600–699.

Credit Requirements

Students working toward a 45-credit master's degree *with thesis* must register for a minimum of 36 credits of course work and 9 credits of thesis (541). Credit for thesis and research is granted on a pass/no pass (P/N) basis.

Second Master's Degree

Students earning their first master's degree from the university may receive a second master's degree in another field by taking at least 30 graduate credits at the University of Oregon after official admission as a master's degree candi-

date in the new major at the university; 24 of these must be in graded graduate courses. Schools and departments may require more than this minimum. If the first master's degree is from another institution, the second master's degree program must comply with the normal university master's degree requirements (45 credits). A Concurrent Master's Degree form is available in the Graduate School.

Time Limit

Students must complete all work for the master's degree within seven years—including transferred credits, thesis, all examinations, and the foreign language proficiency required for the M.A. degree.

M.A. and M.S. Degree

Students pursuing an M.A. degree must demonstrate competence in one foreign language. The minimum requirement is the same as that required for completing the bachelor of arts (B.A.) degree (see the *UO General Bulletin*). The student's major department may establish a higher level of proficiency or a different method of determining competence. Language competence must be demonstrated within the student's seven-year time limit. There is no language requirement for the M.S. and professional advanced degrees unless the department so specifies.

Residence

The minimum residence requirement for the master's degree is 30 graduate credits taken on the Eugene campus and included in the degree requirements. These 30 credits must extend over a minimum of two terms of work on the Eugene campus. The residence requirement for the master of fine arts (M.F.A.) degree in studio arts is two academic years (six terms). Individual schools or departments may increase the minimum residence requirement. The residence requirement for a second master's degree from the university is a minimum of two terms of full-time study on the Eugene campus and no fewer than 30 credits of graduate-level work. For the Ph.D. degree, at least three years of full-time graduate-level academic work beyond the bachelor's degree is required, of which at least one academic year (three consecutive terms of full-time study, with a minimum of 9 graduate credits a term) must be spent in residence on the Eugene campus after the student has been classified as a conditionally or unconditionally admitted student in a doctoral program.

Course Load

Minimum registration is 3 graduate credits a term. All graduate teaching fellows (GTFs) must register for a minimum of 9 graduate credits. Audited courses do not meet registration requirements. Graduate students may not register for more than 12 credits during summer session.

Transferred Credit

Graduate credit earned while a graduate student in another accredited graduate school may be counted toward the master's degree under the following conditions.

1. The total transferred credit may not exceed 15 credits in a 45-credit master's degree program
2. The courses are relevant to the degree program as a whole
3. The student's major department and the Graduate School approve the transfer
4. The grades earned are A, B, or P (pass) at the graduate level
5. The courses have not been used to satisfy requirements for another degree

Transferred credits of this kind may not be used to meet the requirements of 24 credits in University of Oregon graded graduate courses.

Graduate credit is not allowed for correspondence courses.

Transfer of Bachelor's Degree Credit

Undergraduates who have received approval for, reserved, and passed graduate-level courses during their senior year at the University of Oregon—beyond all bachelor's degree requirements—may apply up to 9 credits toward a master's degree (within the overall 15-credit maximum for transfer credit).

Credits in research, supervised teaching, internship, reading and conference, field studies, special problems, workshops, colloquium, practicum or terminal project, and thesis *do not* qualify.

Work in graded courses (B or better) and pass/no pass courses (if accompanied by the instructor's statement that the work was of graduate quality) can count toward meeting all relevant university master's degree requirements, with departmental or school approval. A Transfer of Baccalaureate Credit form (available at the Graduate School) must be filed within two terms of acceptance into a master's degree program and within two years of earning the bachelor's degree.





Other University of Oregon Transferred Credit
 Graduate credit earned at the university, while classified as a graduate premaster's, graduate postmaster's, graduate postbaccalaureate, or nonadmitted graduate student, may later be counted toward the master's degree (see Nondegree Graduate Classifications above). This is within the overall 15-credit maximum. The grades earned must be A, B, or P (at graduate level) and be approved by the major department and the Graduate School.

Interdisciplinary Studies

In addition to specialized graduate work in the traditional fields of learning, the university provides opportunities for integrated interdisciplinary studies leading to an M.A. or an M.S. degree. Included are programs planned according to the individual student's interests and established programs of study organized and administered through interdepartmental faculty committees.

The established interdisciplinary programs approved by the Graduate Council are listed below. A student interested in one of these programs should send an inquiry to the program director.

Applied Information Management, Linda F. Ettinger

Asian Studies, William S. Ayres

Environmental Studies, Richard P. Gale

Folklore, Sharon R. Sherman

Individualized Program, Steadman Upham

Interdisciplinary Studies Courses (IST)

IST 503 Thesis (1-16R)

IST 601 Research: [Topic] (1-16R)

IST 602 Supervised College Teaching (1-5R)

IST 605 Reading and Conference: [Topic] (1-16R)

IST 606 Special Studies: [Topic] (1-16R)

IST 607 Seminar: [Topic] (1-5R)

IST 608 Colloquium: [Topic] (1-16R)

IST 609 Terminal Project: [Topic] (1-16R)

IST 610 Experimental Course: [Topic] (1-5R)

Administrative Licenses

Individuals seeking employment as a public school administrator or superintendent in Oregon must hold a valid Oregon administrative license. The University of Oregon offers approved programs leading to the Oregon administrator and superintendent license.

Requirements for the Basic Administrative License

A basic administrator or basic superintendent license, issued by the Teacher Standards and Practices Commission and valid for two years, may be issued to an applicant who (1) completes a master's degree from an accredited college or university approved to offer teacher education, (2) earns a minimum score of 630 on the National Teacher Examination Educational Leadership test, (3) provides evidence of knowledge of the laws prohibiting discrimination, (4) completes the University of Oregon approved program as a basic administrator or superintendent including a 360-hour field-based practicum and (5) meets all other Teacher Standards and Practices Commission licensure requirements. The applicant for a basic administrator license must hold or be eligible to hold a teaching license.

Requirement for the Standard Administrative License

A standard administrator or superintendent license, valid for five years, may be issued to an applicant who (1) completes a master's degree from an accredited college or university approved to offer teacher education, (2) completes a basic administrative program, (3) has three years of full-time successful administrative experience in Oregon schools while holding a basic administrative license, (4) completes the University of Oregon approved program as a standard administrator or superintendent, and (5) meets all other Teacher Standards and Practices Commission licensure requirements.

Complete information about the approved programs, additional requirements, and admission is available from the Licensure Program Administrator, Division of Educational Leadership, Technology, and Administration, 1215 College of Education, University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-1215 or by calling (541) 346-5171.



Housing

University Housing
Walton Hall
(541) 346-4277

Residence Halls

Eligibility

Students who are attending summer session courses and who have paid tuition are eligible to stay in residence halls. Students may not remain in residence halls beyond the scheduled completion of their summer courses.

Check In

Residence hall housing is available to students attending pre-summer session programs beginning Sunday, June 16, 1996. Students may check in from 5:00 to 9:00 P.M. on Sunday and 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Only students enrolled in a pre-session course or workshop may check into a residence hall during the week of June 16–22.

Residence halls open for the eight- and eleven-week summer sessions on Sunday, June 23, 1996. Students may check in from 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. on Sunday, and check in continues from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday throughout the summer. Residence hall assignments are made at check in.

The University Inn opens June 23 and closes August 16.

To facilitate check in, advance reservations are strongly encouraged. Multiple-occupancy rooms are available. Single rooms are assigned if available at the time of your arrival. Efforts are made to honor requests for specific roommates. *Deposits are not required.* A \$10 application fee is charged.

For information and application write to: Summer Session Coordinator, University Housing, 1220 University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-1220; telephone (541) 346-4277. After June 16, telephone the summer area desk at (541) 346-4217.

Terms and Conditions of Occupancy

Residence hall occupants agree to abide by the "Terms and Conditions of Occupancy," which explains rights, privileges, responsibilities, and obligations. These terms are based on consideration for other residents, health and safety standards, and compliance with established laws and the UO Code of Student Conduct. Failure to comply with the "Terms and Conditions of Occupancy" may lead to eviction.

Housing is available only to students attending university classes or workshops who agree to room and board throughout their stay. Room only, with private bath, is an option at the University Inn.

Residence Hall Facilities

The following items are furnished or available:

1. Summer session food services begins with breakfast on Monday, June 17, and serves twenty-one meals each seven-day week until August 16. After August 16, twenty meals a week are served.
2. Bed linens, one pillow, and one blanket, are available upon request
3. Draperies, desk, lamp, study chair, mirror, wastebasket
4. Recreation equipment, sand volleyball court, large-screen color television
5. Coin-operated washers, free dryers, ironing boards
6. Limited locked storage space for luggage
7. Refrigerators to rent
8. Telephone in each room
9. Cable access for televisions
10. Connection to computer network

Food Service

Residents may choose a seven-day meal plan or a five-day meal plan; the five-day meal plan does not include meals on Saturday or Sunday. Individual weekend meals may be purchased separately. Contract period meals include dinner on the day of check in through lunch on the vacate day.

Mailing Address

Mailing address for summer residents should include the notation "Summer Session Resident, Summer Desk" and the box number, which is assigned at check in. When appropriate, "Hold for Arrival" should be added.

Residence Hall Fees

The next page lists summer session rates for university residence halls. The listed rates are per person. Only residents of the University Inn may contract for room only. All other residents must contract for both room and board. A \$10 nonrefundable application fee must accompany the reservation request.

Charges for room and board are payable at the time of arrival. Students who stay eight weeks or more may elect to pay in two equal installments. Students who contract for fewer than eight weeks pay total charges upon arrival.

Beginning ten days after the statement due date, interest accrues on unpaid balances.

Charges for room and board may be paid at the summer session area desk in Carson Hall or at the University of Oregon cashier's office, 130 Oregon Hall. Business hours are 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Credit cards may not be used to make room and board payments.

Refunds

In the event of withdrawal from the university, or notified withdrawal from the residence halls, unused room and board payments are credited to the student's account.

The rates listed here are subject to approval by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. The board has the authority to increase charges if costs exceed present estimates.

Summer Conference Services

Organizers and sponsors of summer workshops and conferences may consult the conference director, Office of University Housing, Walton Hall, to arrange for housing, food, meeting, and catering services. Residence hall facilities are available for housing conference groups together.

Summer Youth Camps

The University of Oregon offers one of the most varied youth camp programs in the country. Summer 1996 camps include band and orchestra, basketball, Boys State, chamber music, cheerleading, computer, dance, football, percussion, solo vocal, swimming, Talented and Gifted Program, tennis, track and field, volleyball, wrestling, and yearbook.

For a descriptive brochure, write to UO Summer Youth Camps, University Housing Conference Services, 1220 University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-1220; telephone (541) 346-4265.

Family Student Housing

For married couples with or without children or for single parents with children, the university operates some housing units for summer session students. Units include furnished one- and two-bedroom apartments at Westmoreland. Housing assignments are based on date of application.

Residence hall facilities are available for married couples without children at the regular double-room and board rate for each person. Students interested in family housing should write to: Family Housing Clerk, Office of University Housing, 1220 University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-1220; or telephone (541) 346-4280.

Nonuniversity Housing

University of Oregon students are at liberty to choose their own living arrangements and may live either on campus in university housing or in private housing in the community.

The university does not maintain an official directory of off-campus rentals. The local newspapers list available community rentals. Students may also consult the Rental Information Office, which provides rental referrals and listings, sample rental contracts, and general information or referrals about landlord-tenant laws to other agencies. The office is located in Suite 5, Erb Memorial Union, 1228 University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-1228; telephone (541) 346-3731.

1996 Summer Session Room and Board Rates Per Person

- The 15-meal plan includes Monday breakfast through Friday dinner.
- Twenty-one meals are served during the first eight weeks. Thereafter, twenty meals a week, including Sunday brunch, are served.

On-Campus Residence Halls

Contract period	Multiple-occupancy room		Single-occupancy room	
	15 meals	20 meals	15 meals	20 meals
5 nights	\$151	\$151	\$183	\$183
1 week	188	211	234	257
2 weeks	308	354	376	422
3 weeks	400	469	481	550
4 weeks	492	584	585	677
5 weeks	580	694	684	798
6 weeks	663	801	775	913
7 weeks	746	907	867	1,028
8 weeks	829	1,012	959	1,142
9 weeks	907	1,113	1,044	1,250
10 weeks	976	1,206	1,118	1,348
11 weeks	1,047	1,299	1,193	1,445
12 weeks	1,117	1,392	1,267	1,542
13 weeks	1,187	1,486	1,341	1,640

University Inn

- Rates for fewer than five nights are prorated based on the five-night rate.
- Meal service is available for the first nine weeks.

Daily Board Rates

Breakfast	\$4
Lunch	5
Dinner	7

Contract period	Multiple-occupancy			Single-occupancy		
	Room only	15 meals	20 meals	Room only	15 meals	20 meals
5 nights	\$126	\$183	\$183	\$168	\$225	\$225
1 week	177	234	257	236	293	316
2 weeks	261	376	422	349	464	510
3 weeks	309	481	550	412	584	653
4 weeks	356	585	677	475	704	796
5 weeks	397	684	798	529	816	930
6 weeks	431	775	913	575	919	1,057
7 weeks	466	867	1,028	621	1,022	1,183
8 weeks	500	959	1,142	667	1,126	1,309
9 weeks	528	1,044	1,250	703	1,219	1,425



University Services

Academic Advising and Student Services

164 Oregon Hall
(541) 346-3211

The Office of Academic Advising and Student Services coordinates the university's academic orientation and advising programs for new students. In providing advising services to students, the office's professional staff members work closely with the university's teaching faculty, who bear the primary responsibility for academic advising. Each student who has chosen a major has a faculty adviser assigned by the major department. Continuing students should meet regularly with their departmental adviser for assistance in program planning.

Advising for students who have not declared a major is coordinated by the Office of Academic Advising and Student Services. Specially selected faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences provide academic advising for these undeclared students.

The professional staff of the Office of Academic Advising and Student Services is qualified to assist students with a variety of educational and personal matters. Staff members also provide advising assistance to adult learners, students with disabilities, participants in the National Student Exchange program and students who are interested in preprofessional programs (e.g., health science, law, teaching, and business). Students who have problems with academic progress, academic warning, or probation receive advising assistance in this office.

Advisers are available to see students who drop in between 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Academic Learning Services

68 Prince Lucien Campbell Hall
(541) 346-3226

The Center for Academic Learning Services provides instruction for students who want to improve academic learning skills. Strategies for improving task and time management, textbook reading, note taking, term paper and essay writing, concentration, and recall of course material are available through classes, workshops, and individual counseling. For students who want to prepare for graduate school admission tests, the center provides assistance in preparing for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), Law School Admission Test (LSAT), Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), and Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT).

Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity

474 Oregon Hall
Telephone (541) 346-3123

The University of Oregon is committed to equal opportunity in education and employment for everyone on campus. Students and employees have a legally protected right to a working and learning environment that is free from discrimination and harassment and free from retaliation.

Students and employees who feel they have encountered discrimination or harassment should inquire at the Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity for information on their rights, options, and resources. The Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity has information on grievance procedures and referrals. Confidentiality for all parties is respected to the extent possible.

Career Center

244 Hendricks Hall
(541) 346-3235

The Career Center assists students and University of Oregon alumni in making career decisions and in gaining employment. The center's extensive services include résumé and interview workshops designed to develop job-search skills, a career library, employer directories, job listings, resources accessible by computer including the Internet, placement files, and career assessment services.



Employment Services

(541) 346-3214

Full-time, part-time, temporary, summer, work-study, and aid internship positions are posted each day in the Employment Services area of the Career Center.

Students and alumni are encouraged to register with the Career Center so they can use the Job Hotline, résumé data bank, and campus interview program. Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Child and Family Services

463 Oregon Hall

(541) 346-2962

University Child and Family Services, a program in the Office of Human Resources, helps university families manage work, education, and family life. The office coordinates information about campus and community childcare options, specialized educational and recreational children's programs, community resources for families and elder care, and university policies related to children and families. Counseling on nonclinical parenting, childcare, and family issues is available to students and members of the faculty and staff. Publications available in the office include *Childsitting Directory*, *Parents Guide to Choosing Childcare*, and *Children and Youth Summer Opportunities Directory*.

Counseling Center

Student Health Center, Second Floor

(541) 346-3227

The University Counseling Center offers individual and group mental health counseling, developmental programs and workshops, and testing to students at the University of Oregon. Some fees are charged for testing. Counseling services are offered without charge to currently enrolled University of Oregon students.

The counseling center offers confidential counseling on such topics as substance abuse, eating disorders, stress, depression, problem solving, sexual identity, and cultural issues. Staff members provide consultation and outreach services to various student groups at the university and, upon request, consult with faculty members, students, and others about behavioral and mental health issues. Students may come to the center or call to receive a schedule of initial consultation and emergency times; telephone (541) 346-3227.

The testing office schedules and administers required placement exams for mathematics, composition, and French, German, Spanish, Chinese, and Japanese language courses. Credit by Examination (CBE) programs are coordinated through this office, which provides test descriptions; reading lists for preparation; and administration, scoring, and reporting of the results. The testing office coordinates most of the national testing programs, such as the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), and the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT). Application forms and registration materials for these programs are available at this office. The Testing Office, located in Room 238 of the Student Health Center, is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Testing is done by appointment only. Drop by or telephone 346-3230 to arrange to take examinations.



More information about counseling and center services and tests and testing services is available on the World Wide Web. Follow the links from the University of Oregon Home Page.

The center offers a predoctoral degree internship program that is approved by the American Psychological Association. Supervised practicum internships for graduate students in counseling and clinical psychology and social work are also available.

The Crisis Center, a telephone crisis service, supervised by the counseling center, operates evenings from 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 A.M., Monday through Friday, and twenty-four hours a day on weekends; telephone 346-4488.

Erb Memorial Union

Thirteenth Avenue and University Street

(541) 346-3705

The Erb Memorial Union (EMU) is a combination of facilities, services, and programs dedicated to making the out-of-classroom life of students an integral part of their education. The EMU provides group meeting rooms, a variety of food services, an art gallery, lounges, a recreation center, and program consultants to help groups and individuals plan programs. Student-government offices for the Associated Students of the University of Oregon (ASUO) are located on the ground floor of the EMU. The *Oregon Daily Emerald* campus newspaper offices are on the third floor. Also housed in



the building are a branch of the U.S. Postal Service, two automatic-teller machines, the Campus Copy Center, an information center, a small convenience store, a ticket outlet, the university lost-and-found office, the computer lounge, and All Ways Travel Center.

The EMU provides activities and programs for the educational, cultural, and recreational enrichment of the university community. The EMU building is open during the summer from 8:00 A.M. to early evening, Monday through Friday, unless noted otherwise. Special arrangements for weekend use may be made in the scheduling office.

Childcare and Development Centers (541) 346-4384

Summer childcare is available on campus and at Westmoreland for children aged one to seven years. Student families receive first priority for enrollment. Practica, internships, and work-study employment opportunities are available. Financial assistance for low-income student families is available. Request more information from the center's office located at 1511 Moss Street, Eugene OR 97403.

Club Sports (541) 346-3733

This competitive and recreational program offers more than thirty sports. The clubs are initiated and administered by students and coached by community volunteers. The club concept encourages student development, and intercollegiate competition allows students to be recognized as collegiate athletes.

Craft Center (541) 346-4361

The Craft Center's comprehensive arts program offers workshops and classes that are open to everyone. Purchase of a term's pass allows use of the center's studios, which are well equipped for individual work in ceramics, photography, woodworking, fibers, graphics, glass, and other areas of the visual arts. The center sponsors programs by visiting artists, art exhibits, and annual craft fairs.

Outdoor Program (541) 346-4365

This program maintains a recreational and educational center for those who enjoy outdoor life. Assistance is available for groups planning outdoor trips.

Recreation Center (541) 346-3711

The Recreation Center operates bowling lanes, billiard tables, and video games in the EMU. On the Millrace, the Recreation Center operates the Waterworks Canoe Company located at 1395 Franklin Boulevard.

Student Activities Resource Office (541) 346-4000

This office coordinates cultural, educational, and social events both within the EMU and elsewhere on campus.

Financial Aid

260 Oregon Hall
(541) 346-3221 or 1 (800) 760-6953

The university can assist students with loans, grants, and part-time work during summer session. To be eligible students must be admitted to the university and enrolled in a degree or certificate program. Continuing students must be in good academic standing to receive financial aid.

To apply for financial aid for summer 1996, a student must complete a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) for the 1995-96 academic year and send it to the federal processor by May 1, 1996, for analysis. Students who have a completed FAFSA on file in the Office of Student Financial Aid need not submit another for summer session.

Financial-aid transcripts from all colleges and universities the student has attended since high school must also be received by the Office of Student Financial Aid by May 1.

Students who are applying for summer 1996 must submit a Summer Aid Request Application to the Office of Student Financial Aid between April 1 and May 1, 1996. This application will be accepted after May 1, but early applicants have the best chance of having funds available for the beginning of summer session.

Hours are 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Health Center

Student Health Center, First Floor
13th Avenue and Agate Street
(541) 346-4441

The purpose of the Student Health Center is to ensure students of the University of Oregon a healthy environment in which to live and work, to safeguard their general health, and to teach them the value of preventive and curative medicine through health education and individual, informal health counseling. The health center provides basic medical and nursing care; treatment for sports injuries; physical therapy; laboratory, x-ray, and pharmacy services; and a health insurance program.

The student health services in the institutions of the Oregon State System of Higher Education are supported by student health fees and user fees. Students who register for credit during summer session are entitled to services offered by the health center. Health histories and immunizations are not required of summer session students, but students enrolling fall term should consult the general bulletin for immunization and health-history recommendations. The health center is open 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and from 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Tuesday.

International Education and Exchange

330 Oregon Hall
(541) 346-3206

The director and staff members in the Office of International Education and Exchange advise international students and scholars at the University of Oregon as well as students wanting to pursue overseas study.

The international student staff assists with government regulations, visas, taxes, and employment, and it provides other kinds of assistance in relation to adjusting to American life. The staff also assists visiting students and scholars with personal problems. Special programs such as the Supplementary English Language Training (SELT) program and the International Cultural Service Program (ICSP) are administered through this office.

The overseas study staff administers fifty international study opportunities for students of the University of Oregon and provides advice to students wanting to study abroad through other programs. Information about Fulbright grants, Rotary fellowships, and other scholarships is also available.

Hours are 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Library

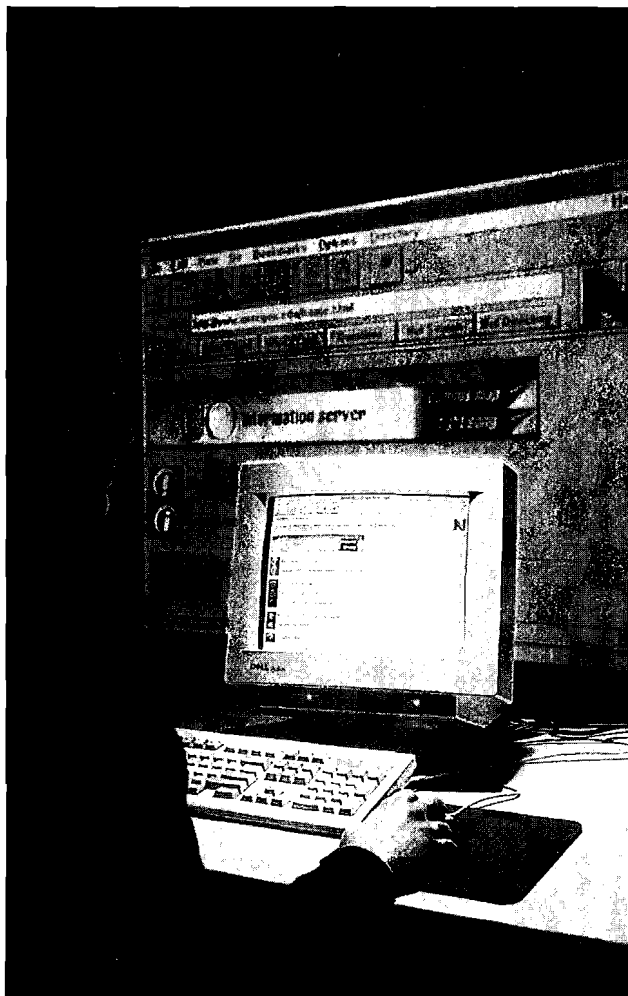
115 Knight Library
(541) 346-3056

The University of Oregon Library System supports the instructional and research programs of the university. Services provided by the library include reference, on-line and CD-ROM searching, library instruction, interlibrary loan, and reserve reading. The library system has more than two million volumes and subscribes to more than 18,000 journals. It also has extensive collections of phonograph records and compact disks; microforms; slides; maps; state, federal, and international documents; and rare books and manuscripts.

The UO Library System consists of Knight Library, the law library, and four branch libraries. The Kenneth Lucas Fenton Memorial Law Library is located in the Law Center. The Science Library is located in the science complex; the Mathematics Library is in Fenton Hall. The Architecture and Allied Arts Library is in Lawrence Hall, and the Map and Aerial Photography Library is in Condon Hall.

The library's on-line catalog, Janus, provides computerized access to the library's collections. Janus also provides access to several electronic indexes to scholarly journals and general interest magazines. Several other library catalogs may be searched through the Janus system. In addition to printed bibliographies and indexes, the library offers several options for electronic searching. Major services include FirstSearch, Lexis/Nexis/Medis, CAS Online, and a variety of CD-ROM (compact disk) databases. There is no charge for these end-user services. Users may also pay for an appointment search, which offers access to more than 400 databases.

The Special Collections contain 70,000 volumes, 16,000 cubic feet of manuscripts, 130,000 photographic images, and 75,000 architectural drawings. The Oregon Collection contains specialized materials about Oregon history, life, and letters. The library's Instructional Media Center (IMC) supports the instructional endeavors of the university's faculty with an extensive inventory of audio-visual hardware and software. The IMC also includes support for instructional television and a satellite downlink for teleconferences and programming.



Registered students and faculty and staff members may borrow circulating material. People not affiliated with the university may apply for library privileges through the Public Borrower Program. Most books may be checked out for two weeks. UO graduate students and faculty members may check out general books for six months. Materials are subject to recall at any time, including intersessions. Fines of \$1.00 a day are charged to borrowers for late return of recalled books. One renewal per book is allowed if the book has not been requested by another person. Borrowers are subject to shortened loan periods for restricted and reserve collections.

The libraries of the Oregon State System of Higher Education honor each other's faculty and currently validated student identification cards for the purpose of borrowing library materials, subject to the lending library's circulation policies. UO students and faculty and staff members may borrow materials from other libraries through the Interlibrary Loan Service. Faculty members may apply for a reciprocal borrower's card that allows them to borrow materials at more than seventy-five research libraries.

Library services and facilities are accessible to patrons with disabilities. More information is available from staff members at service desks in each library. Patrons may also contact Katy Lenn, liaison for patrons with disabilities; telephone (541) 346-3072.

For library hours, call (541) 346-3054.

Multicultural Affairs

470 Oregon Hall
(541) 346-3479

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is dedicated to helping students of color successfully complete their educations at the University of Oregon. Staff members strive to meet this responsibility by providing an honest and caring atmosphere that is sensitive to students. The Office of Multicultural Affairs' goals are to:

- Help African American, Asian-Pacific Islander, Chicano-Latino, Native American students achieve academic success.
- Retain students of color and facilitate their graduation from the university.
- Assist the university and the local community on issues of racial and ethnic diversity.
- Recruit students of color to the University of Oregon.



Museum of Art

1430 Johnson Lane
(541) 346-3027

The University of Oregon Museum of Art is a major resource for the visual arts on campus and in the Pacific Northwest. The museum's diverse collection of more than 12,000 works of art includes a large and renowned collection of Asian art, representing principally the cultures of China and Japan but including works from Korea, Cambodia, and Mongolia and American and British works of Asian influence. The collections also include Russian icon paintings; Indian and Gandaran sculpture; Persian miniatures and ceramics; Syrian glass; and African art, mostly from Ghana and Nigeria, as well as many works from European and American traditions. The museum is noted for its strong collection of painting and sculpture by contemporary Northwest artists.

The Museum of Art is an important teaching resource for faculty members and students. Each year the museum brings an ambitious schedule of temporary exhibitions to campus to supplement its own collections, often in collaboration with course offerings in academic departments. Museum staff members encourage student involvement at several levels ranging from occasional volunteer opportunities to research on class projects.

Museum gallery hours are noon to 5:00 P.M., Wednesday through Sunday.

Museum of Natural History

1680 East 15th Avenue
(541) 346-3024

The University of Oregon Museum of Natural History, established in 1936, features exhibits on Pacific Northwest traditional cultures and archaeology, fossil and environmental history of Oregon, Northwest fauna, and on selected peoples of the world. It produces lectures, workshops, field trips, and other public programs. Display facilities are available for use in connection with university courses in anthropology, biology, folklore, geology, and other subjects.

The museum incorporates the **Oregon State Museum of Anthropology**, established by the Oregon legislature in 1935 as the custodian of all state-owned anthropological and archaeological material. It also holds the **UO Zoology Collection**, a large inventory of bird skins, eggs, nests, and mounted specimens, most of which were collected before 1950. The museum draws for displays on the **Condon Museum of Geology**, a collection based on fossils acquired by Thomas Condon in the nineteenth century that has been expanded in recent years by geologists and paleontologists.

A \$1 admission donation is requested. The Museum Store features unusual gift items as well as publications related to natural history. Hours are noon to 5:00 P.M., Wednesday through Sunday. The museum is closed on university holidays.

Students with Disabilities

164 Oregon Hall
(541) 346-3211; TDD (541) 346-1083

The University of Oregon does not discriminate on the basis of disability in the admission or access to, or treatment of or employment in, its programs or activities. Prospective and admitted students who need information about programs, services, and accommodations should contact Hilary Gerdes, counselor for students with disabilities.

Typical accommodations may consist of modification of classroom techniques and practices to accommodate visual or auditory limitations; provision of lecture notes; auxiliary aids such as readers, audio-visual materials, and sign-language interpreters; and modification, such as substitution or waiver of some degree requirements, to allow accessibility to degree or program objectives. Students who want registration assistance, need modified testing, or who require barrier-free classrooms should contact the counselor for students with disabilities as soon as possible.

Class relocations must be requested by May 24.

Information about the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and the rights it provides are available from Ken Lehrman, Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity, 474 Oregon Hall; telephone (541) 346-3123.

Veteran Benefits

220 Oregon Hall
(541) 346-3119

The Office of Veteran Affairs helps eligible student veterans and their dependents obtain veteran educational benefits in compliance with Veterans Administration procedures and regulations. The office provides basic information about Veterans Administration and Oregon State Veteran benefits, including Veteran Vocational Rehabilitation, Veteran Work-Study, Veterans Tutorial Assistance, and contact with the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Portland.

A student wanting *advance pay* for educational benefits should write or call the Office of Veteran Affairs approximately sixty days before the beginning of his or her first term at the University of Oregon and no later than thirty days before. All other student veterans may be certified to receive benefits for a school year upon registration. The veteran affairs office is located in the Office of the Registrar. Hours are 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.



Summer in Oregon

Hike, bike, swim, canoe, raft, skate, ski, laze on the grass at an outdoor concert, take a nap in the shade: Summer in Oregon is one of the best reasons for attending the University of Oregon's summer session. The weather in Eugene is usually golden, with one dry day following another. The sun lingers deep into the evening, and nights are cool.

Eugene's location—coupled with the fact that many summer session classes don't meet on Fridays—makes weekend excursions easy and convenient, although many destinations also lend themselves to one-day trips. Portland, the state's major metropolitan center, is 110 miles north. The Pacific Ocean is about fifty miles west, and the Cascade Mountains are about seventy miles east. Central, eastern, and southern Oregon offer more possibilities.

Eugene itself teems with recreational and cultural activities. Eugene Parks and Recreation Department has organized classes and activities, both indoors and outdoors, for all ages. Miles of paved and bark trails welcome bicycle and foot traffic. The Mount Pisgah Arboretum, just south of the city, consists of 118 acres of quiet, wooded walks and nature-study trails.

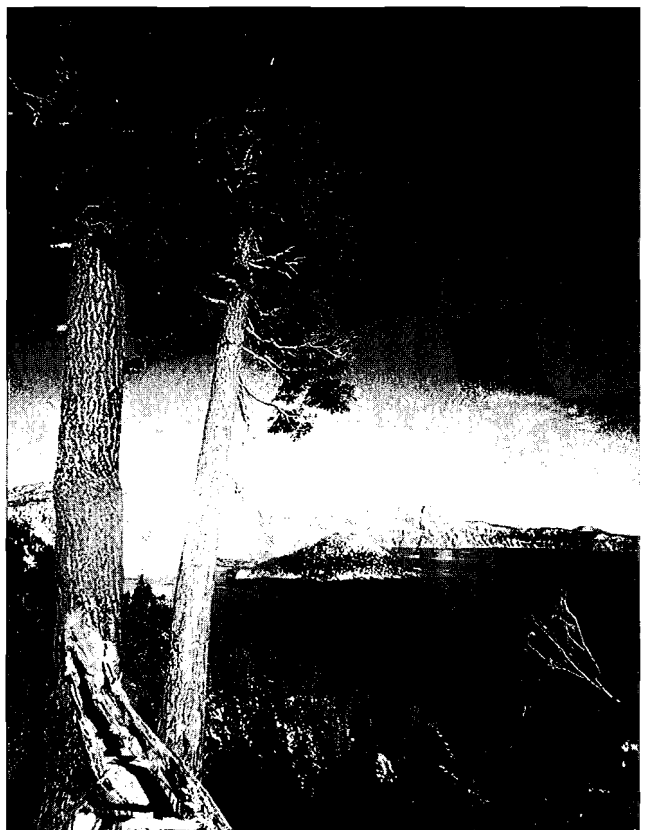
Several summer sporting events may be of special interest to visitors bringing their families to Eugene. Track-and-field enthusiasts can catch the action at Hayward Field, while baseball fans can enjoy the Eugene Emeralds, a Class A team. The Ems' regular season lasts from mid-June to early September; home games are held at Civic Stadium.

Summer Sport Camps are held continually throughout the summer. University of Oregon coaches direct one- to two-week camps in football, basketball, track and field, softball, volleyball, and wrestling. Participants typically are between the ages of eleven and eighteen; age requirements differ among programs. Specific camps are designated for boys, girls, or both.

The Lane County Convention Center and Fairgrounds is the site of many events during the summer, including the Lane County Fair, set for August 13-18. The Lane County Historical Museum and Lane County Ice, an ice-skating arena, are located at the fairgrounds.

Eugene offers excellent dining, shopping, and entertainment. At the open-air Saturday Market, the emphasis is on local arts, crafts, produce, plants, food, and entertainment. The Country Fair, held annually the second weekend in July just west of Eugene, offers similar arts, crafts, and entertainment.

From spring through fall many of Oregon's wineries are open daily for winetasting. Although most of these wineries are small, family-run businesses, their wines are gaining international reputations for excellence. A booklet describing Oregon wineries is available from the Convention and Visitors Association of Lane County, Oregon. Art and the Vineyard, the annual festival that celebrates locally produced wines, arts, and crafts, takes place July 4-7 in Eugene's Alton Baker Park.



Eugene is active in the visual and performing arts. The UO's Museum of Art boasts an outstanding Asian collection, important works by Northwest artists, and a variety of changing exhibits. The Museum of Natural History features exhibits and programs on Oregon's anthropology, geology, paleontology, zoology, and botany. The city's many art galleries display the work of both new and established artists. Interesting outdoor sculptures and other art works decorate the city.

Musical events—bluegrass, classical, country, jazz, rock—abound. One of these, the Oregon Bach Festival, is now in its twenty-seventh year. Major works to be performed June 21 through July 7 include the *Mass in B Minor* and *Flight into Egypt*. Performances take place on campus at Beall Concert Hall and downtown at the impressive Hult Center for the Performing Arts.

The Hult Center's Silva Concert Hall and Soreng Theater showcase local, national, and international artists. Local companies include the Eugene Ballet, Eugene Opera, and Eugene Symphony.

The Mainstage Theatre, also known as the Actor's Cabaret of Eugene, offers live entertainment and performances every Friday and Saturday nights. Another local favorite is the venerable Very Little Theatre, whose varied repertoire includes everything from drama to musical theater.

The well-known Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, 180 miles south of Eugene, offers its plays in repertory on three stages: Shakespeare's work is performed on the outdoor Elizabethan stage; classic and contemporary works are generally featured in the large, indoor Angus Bowmer Theatre; and experimental staging is often presented in the smaller, more intimate Black Swan.

About fifteen miles north of Ashland is Jacksonville, home of Peter Britt Festivals; performances in jazz, folk, country, and classical music, dance, comedy, and musical theater are offered from mid-June to early September.

The *Register-Guard*, the local daily newspaper, carries an arts and entertainment section every Friday. Another useful guide to events is *Eugene Weekly*; published Thursdays and available free of charge at stands around the city, including one at the UO Bookstore and another at the Erb Memorial Union.

The College of Education offers three summer enrichment programs for children and youth. Saturday Academy features workshops taught by community professionals for youth in sixth through twelfth grades. Super Summer '96 provides children in kindergarten through fifth grade the chance to explore topics in creative problem solving, fine and performing arts, computers, mathematics, sciences, and foreign cultures. Call (541) 346-3084 for information on either program. Summer Enrichment Program offers two two-week residential sessions for students in grades six through nine who are selected for demonstrated or potential abilities in academic achievement, creativity, general intellect, leadership, or visual or performing arts. For more information telephone (541) 346-1405, -3084.

For details about recreational and cultural opportunities, advertising circulars, and tickets, write or call any of the following:

Eugene Emeralds Baseball Club
PO Box 5566, Eugene OR 97405
(541) 342-5367

Eugene Library, Recreation, and Cultural Services
22 W 7th Avenue, Eugene OR 97401
(541) 687-5333

Convention and Visitors Association of Lane County
305 W 7th Avenue, Eugene OR 97401
(541) 484-5307

Hult Center for the Performing Arts
Willamette St. and 7th Avenue, Eugene OR 97401
(541) 687-5087 for information
(541) 687-5000 for tickets

Lane County Convention Center and Fairgrounds
796 W. 13th Avenue, Eugene OR 97402
(541) 687-4294 for weekly schedule

Lane County Historical Museum
740 W 13th Avenue, Eugene OR 97402
(541) 687-4239

Mainstage Theatre Company
996 Willamette Street, Eugene OR 97401
(541) 683-4368

Oregon Bach Festival
School of Music
1257 University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-1257
(541) 346-5666

Oregon Shakespeare Festival Box Office
PO Box 158, Ashland OR 97520
(541) 482-4331

Oregon State Parks and Recreation
1115 Commercial St. SE, Salem OR 97310
(503) 378-6305

Peter Britt Festivals
PO Box 1124, Medford OR 97501
(541) 779-0847

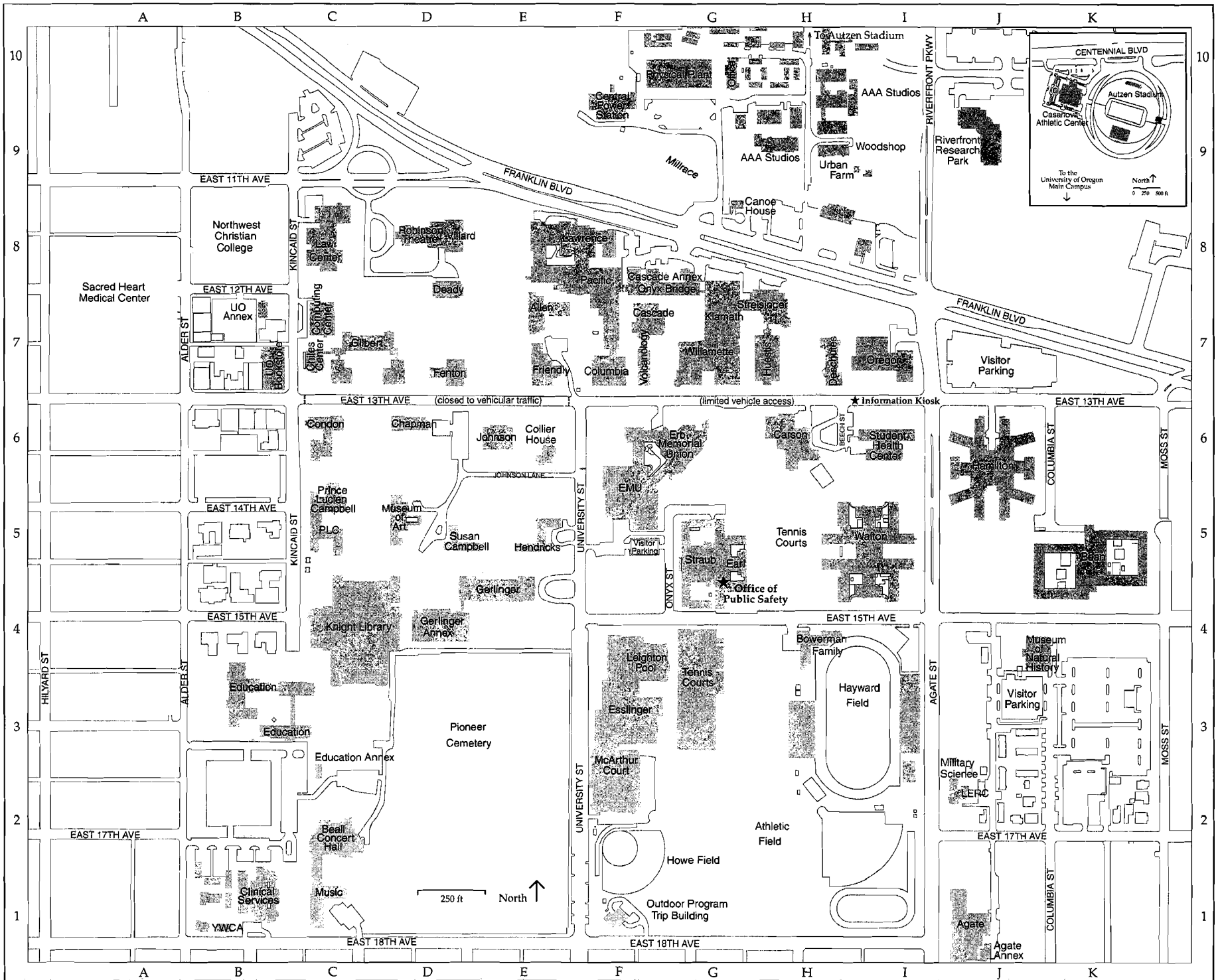
Athletic Ticket Office
Casanova Athletic Center
University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403
(541) 346-4461

Summer Sport Camps
Department of Intercollegiate Athletics
Casanova Athletic Center
University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403
(541) 346-4481

Oregon State Tourism Information
Tourism Division
775 Summer Street NE, Salem OR 97310
1 (800) 547-7842

Very Little Theatre
2350 Hilyard Street, Eugene OR 97405
(541) 344-7751





University of Oregon

Buildings

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AAA Studios (ART), H9
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Charleston (OIMB)

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Riley Hall, 650 E. 11th Avenue
University Inn, 1000 Patterson Street
Walton Complex (Adams, Clark, DeCou,
Douglass, Dymont, Hawthorne, McAlister,
Shafer, Smith, Sweetser), I5
Westmoreland, W. 18th Avenue and Arthur Street

Telephone, Summer Session:
(541) 346-3475
Telephone, university information:
(541) 346-3111
Address for all university offices:
University of Oregon
Eugene OR 97403

The 1996–97 *University of Oregon Undergraduate and Graduate Bulletin* will be published in July 1996 and will be available on campus and by mail. Cost is \$5. Send mail orders and address changes to Undergraduate and Graduate Bulletin, University Publications, 1282 University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-1282. ZIP code must be included in return address. Copies will be available on campus at the UO Bookstore, the Erb Memorial Union. The second in the series, *UO Graduate Admission Bulletin*, is \$2 and will be available in August 1996. The third in the bulletin series, the *1996–97 UO School of Law Bulletin*, will be available free of charge in September 1996.

The University of Oregon affirms and actively promotes the right of all individuals to equal opportunity in education and employment at this institution without regard to race, color, sex, national origin, age, religion, marital status, disability, veteran status, sexual orientation, or any other extraneous consideration not directly and substantively related to effective performance. This policy implements all applicable federal, state, and local laws, regulations, and executive orders. Direct related inquiries to the Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity, 474 Oregon Hall, 5221 University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-5221; telephone (541) 346-3123, TDD (541) 346-1021.

This publication will be made available in accessible formats upon request.

While every effort is made to ensure the accuracy of the information in this bulletin, the University of Oregon and the Oregon State Board of Higher Education have the right to make changes at any time without prior notice. Each course requires a minimum enrollment. If a course is canceled because of low enrollment, any advance deposit will be refunded in full. This bulletin is not a contract between the University of Oregon and current or prospective students.

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University of Oregon

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UO Continuation Center

Ronald E. Trebon, Director, Summer Session

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Association of University Summer Sessions

North American Association of Summer Sessions

Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools

Western Association of Summer Session Administrators

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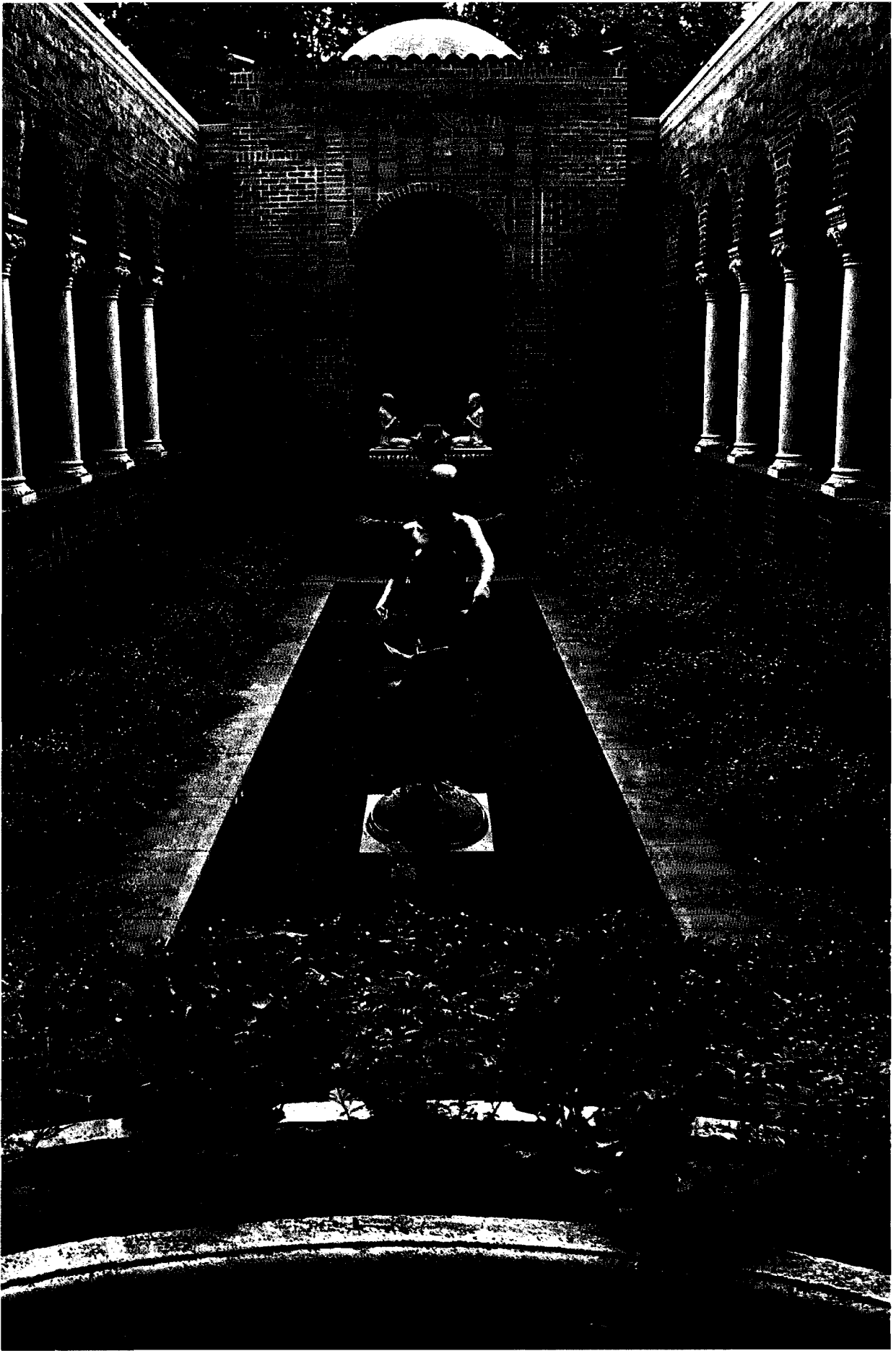
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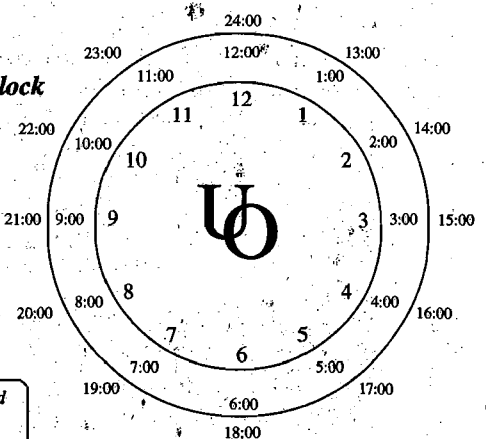
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The Schedule of Classes is arranged by College, Department, then Subject area

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Exercise & Movement Science (EMS)	25	School Psychology (SPSY)	42
Finance (FINL)	40	Sociology (SOC)	33
Fine & Applied Arts	36	Spanish (SPAN)	32
Folklore (FLR)	26	Special Education & Community Resources (SPED, SPEI, SPER)	43
French (FR)	32	Special Education, Early Intervention (SPEI)	43
Geography (GEOG)	26	Special Education, Exceptional Learner (SPED)	43
Geological Sciences (GEOL)	26	Special Education & Rehabilitation (SPER)	44
German (GER)	27	Special Topics: Recreation, Tourism, Nutrition (HDEV)	49
Graduate School	44	Substance Abuse Prevention program	50
Historic Preservation (AAAP)	37	Theater Arts (TA)	34
History (HIST)	27	Unaffiliated Departments	48
Honors College (HC)	27	Women's Studies (WST)	34
Human Development (HDEV)	48	Writing (WR)	25
Interdisciplinary Studies (IST)	44		

The University of Oregon Schedule of Classes is available in alternate formats. Contact the Counselor for Students with Disabilities, 164 Oregon Hall, 346-3211 or TDD 346-1083

24 Hour Clock



The Schedule of Classes provides a list of classes offered and informs you of important registration policies and procedures. While it is the intent of the University to offer all classes listed in the schedule, some courses may be changed or cancelled. The information in the booklet may change without notice, and is not a contract between the University and current or prospective students. Departments may have to make schedule changes after students have registered so check your Student Schedule Confirmation and DUCK CALL for your up-to-date schedule.

Academic Calendar

APRIL 12	Deadline for summer eligibility applications for the initial registration period. —see Who is Eligible to Register
APRIL 26	Deadline for reenrollment or reregistration for Summer 1996—see Who is Eligible to Register
MAY 6-10	DUCK CALL initial registration for Summer 1996
MAY 13	DUCK CALL continues for summer registration
MAY 20-31	DUCK CALL initial registration for Fall 1996
JUNE 17-21	Pre-session Week
JUNE 18	<i>Student Schedule Confirmation sent to mailing address</i>
JUNE 24	Classes begin
JULY 5	Last day to: •apply for Summer '96 graduate & undergraduate degrees •apply for Fall '96 undergraduate degree — (Priority deadline—see Applications for Degree)
JULY 1	1st tuition payment due (1/3 of assessed tuition, plus all current and past-due balance)
JULY 4	Independence Day holiday
JULY 26	Doctoral final oral defense application due (submit to Graduate School, 125 Chapman)
AUGUST 1	2nd tuition payment due (1/3 of assessed tuition, plus any current and past-due balance)
AUGUST 16	Masters Statement of Completion due (submit to Graduate School, 125 Chapman) Last day for final oral defense of doctoral dissertations Last day of 8-week classes
AUGUST 17	Summer Session graduation convocation
AUGUST 27	Doctoral/Master theses and dissertations due Doctoral Certificates of Completion due
SEPTEMBER 1	3rd tuition payment due (1/3 of assessed tuition, plus any current and past-due balance)
September 2	Labor Day holiday
SEPTEMBER 6	Last day of 11-week classes; Summer Session ends
SEPTEMBER 12	Grade reports for summer mailed to <i>permanent</i> address

...See Page 4 for Specific Class Deadline Information...

Tuition

Remember... All students who register for courses will owe tuition unless they officially withdraw.

See **Tuition and Fees** for complete tuition policies and procedures.

Tuition is subject to change by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

Tuition is charged according to your student level (undergraduate or graduate), not the level of the class in which you are enrolled. If you've earned a bachelor's degree, you are considered to be a graduate student, and are charged graduate tuition rates, whether or not you are formally admitted to the Graduate School. The only exceptions to this policy are students formally admitted to the University as undergraduate postbaccalaureate students. Coursework taken under this classification can not be transferred to a graduate program. Contact the Office of Admissions, 240 Oregon Hall, 346-3201 for additional information.

Certain courses, such as preparatory composition, mathematics and physical activity, require a separate fee that replaces regular tuition. *These courses are identified with the footnote "T—Self support course, course fee replaces tuition."*

Credit Hours	Undergraduate		Graduate	
	Resident	Non-resident	Resident	Non-resident
1	\$217	\$242	\$266	\$291
2	289	339	382	432
3	361	436	498	573
4	433	533	614	714
5	505	630	730	855
6	577	727	846	996
7	649	824	962	1,137
8	721	921	1,078	1,278
9	793	1,018	1,194	1,419
10	865	1,115	1,310	1,560
11	937	1,212	1,426	1,701
12	1,009	1,309	1,542	1,842
Add'l credits	72	97	116	141

Summer Deadlines

Deadlines are based on business days (excluding holidays), not instructional days. The late registration fee is \$100 if a petition for late registration in the student's first class is submitted and approved after September 1.

Length of Class					
	Last day to: • Register • Add a class • Drop with 100% refund • No W recorded • No \$10 drop fee charged	Last day to: • Withdraw with 50% refund • W recorded • No \$10 drop fee charged	Last day to: • Withdraw with no refund • W recorded • \$10 drop fee charged	Last day to: • Change grading option or variable credits • No \$10 per course fee charged	Last day to: • Change grading option or variable credits • \$10 per course fee charged
11 weeks: courses numbered 405, 501, 503, 601, 603, 605 all other 11-week crses	drop: June 28 add: Aug 2	July 5	July 26	July 5	July 26
	June 28	July 5	July 26	July 5	July 26
8 weeks	June 28	July 5	July 26	July 5	July 26
5-6 weeks, meeting: Weeks 1-5 or 1-6 Weeks 6-11	June 26 July 31	June 28 Aug 2	July 12 Aug 16	June 28 Aug 2	Jul 12 Aug 16
	June 26 July 10 July 24 Aug 21	June 28 July 12 July 26 Aug 23	July 12 July 26 Aug 9 Aug 28	June 28 July 12 July 26 Aug 23	July 12 July 26 Aug 9 Aug 28
2-3 Weeks	Wednesday of 1st week	Friday of 1st week	Wednesday of 2nd week	Wednesday of 1st week	Wednesday of 2nd week
1 week course meeting: Week 0 (June 14-21) Week 1 (June 21-28) Week 2 (June 28-July 5) Week 3 (July 5-12) Week 4 (July 12-19) Week 5 (July 19-26) Week 6 (July 26-Aug 2) Week 7 (Aug 2-9) Week 8 (Aug 9-16) Week 9 (Aug 16-23) Week 10 (Aug 23-30) Week 11 (Aug 30-Sept 6)	June 18			June 18	June 19
	June 25			June 25	June 26
	July 2			July 2	July 3
	July 9			July 9	July 10
	July 16			July 16	July 17
	July 23			July 23	July 24
	July 30			July 30	July 31
	Aug 6			Aug 6	Aug 7
	Aug 13			Aug 13	Aug 14
	Aug 20			Aug 20	Aug 21
	Aug 27			Aug 27	Aug 28
	Sept 3			Sept 3	Sept 4
Weekend workshop (meets anytime Thur-Sun)	Tuesday after class begins			Tuesday after class begins	

Independence Day is observed Thursday, July 4

Getting Started

Who Is Eligible to Register

Summer Session is open to everyone—there are no admission requirements to meet before you enroll in a course and receive credit for the work.

- **Newly admitted graduate students and all continuing students enrolled Spring 1996** may register for Summer 1996 using DUCK CALL. *You do not need to file a Registration Eligibility form.*

The university does not plan to formally admit undergraduate students for the 1996 summer session. If you wish to apply for formal admission for a future term (in order to pursue a degree program), contact the Admissions Office, 240 Oregon Hall, 346-3201.

If you are graduating Spring 1996, you must complete a *Registration Eligibility form* to be reclassified into a new program.

- **New and returning students who are not admitted to a degree or certification program** must file a *Registration Eligibility form* by **April 12** to register during the initial registration period. If registering at a later time, return the card at least 10 days prior to the beginning of your class(es). Contact the Summer Session office, 333 Oregon Hall, 346-3475 for more information.

International students already studying in the United States at other colleges or universities may attend classes at the UO for summer only without being formally admitted. U.S. Immigration Form I-20 will not be issued to students, except Canadians, who want to enter the United States and attend the university for the summer session only.

- **Returning students who are not attending Spring 1996** must file for permission to reenroll. Undergraduate students must file a *Reenrollment Application* with the Office of Admissions, 270 Oregon Hall. Graduate students must file a *Permission to Reregister* form with the Graduate School, 125 Chapman Hall. **The deadline for summer reenrollment is April 26.** There is a \$15 reenrollment fee.

Student Number

Your student number is generally the same as your US social security number. If you are new to the UO and do not have a US social security number, a nine-digit substitute

student number is assigned to you. You may come to the Office of the Registrar with photo identification if you do not know your student number. The student number will not be released over the telephone.

Personal Access Code

All DUCK CALL users must have a Personal Access Code (PAC). PACs help to ensure the security of registration records, serving a function similar to the personal identification numbers used with automated bank teller machines.

Because your PAC is a security code, the Office of the Registrar cannot release it by telephone.

- If you have previously registered using DUCK CALL the PAC number you used is still valid.

- New admitted undergraduates receive their PACs from their faculty advisers prior to registration. See the Academic Advising section in the Summer Session Bulletin. Newly admitted graduate students are mailed a PAC as part of the admission process.

- New non-admitted students will receive a confirmation of eligibility letter, which includes your PAC and student number, once your *Registration Eligibility form* has been received and processed. Your confirmation letter will be mailed according to the schedule below.

You will normally have only one PAC while attending the University of Oregon. You should keep your access code notification card in a safe place. If you lose your card and forget your code, you may come to the Office of the Registrar to receive a new card. Bring your photo identification with you.

Registration Holds

Students with registration holds are not permitted to register on DUCK CALL. Callers are informed of holds and referred to the appropriate department(s) and phone number(s). Please note this information before terminating your call.

Note: If you have a past-due financial account, a registration hold may block you from registering.

Schedule of PAC Notification for Non-Admitted Students

by April 12	by return mail, before May 3	using DUCK CALL during the initial registration period, or any time after. See the Registration Priority Schedule for your registration time.
by mail, after April 12	by return mail, as soon as possible	
in person, after April 12	the same day	

Getting Started

Enrollment/Study Load Limits

Graduates...

Admitted graduate students must enroll for at least 3 graduate credits.

Graduate students are limited by the Graduate School to a maximum study load of 12 credits in summer session. Graduate students will be permitted to enroll in additional credits of thesis (503), research (601), or dissertation (603) up to 18 credits maximum without petitioning the Graduate School; however, the DUCK CALL limit is 12 credits. Graduate students who wish to enroll in more than 12 credits must come to the Office of the Registrar.

Undergraduates...

Undergraduate students may enroll for up to 21 credits using DUCK CALL. Students in good academic standing may enroll in up to 21 credits without adviser approval. With adviser approval, undergraduates may register for up to 24 credits. Enrollment above 21 credits must be done at the Office of the Registrar.

Undergraduates on academic probation may register for a maximum of 15 credits.

Undergraduates in Graduate Classes

Undergraduate students are not normally permitted to register for graduate-level classes. To do so, they must complete a *Permission to Register for Graduate Credit* form, available at the Graduate School, 125 Chapman Hall, prior to the term of registration. If approved, the Graduate School will give the student an authorization form to bring to the Office of the Registrar to complete registration.

Placement Examinations

The examinations described below should be taken *before* meeting with your adviser. Students should contact the Testing Center, 238 Student Health & Counseling Center, to make examination appointments. The telephone number is 346-3230.

Writing...

In order to register for WR 121, students must have one of the following:

- a score of 38 or higher on the TSWE (Test of Standard Written English);
- a score of 400 or higher on the verbal portion of the SAT (taken between March 1994 and April 1995);
- a score of 480 or higher on the verbal portion of the SAT (Recentered scale, taken since April 1995);
- an ACT English score of 19 or higher.

Students who do not have one of the above test scores, or whose scores are lower than those listed above, are required to take the TSWE in order to qualify for registration in WR 121. There is a \$5.00 charge for the TSWE and photo ID is required.

If you register for WR 121 and do not have a qualifying score you will be notified by the English department and dropped from the class.

Mathematics...

Students who register for MATH 095, 105, 111, 112, 231, 241, or 251 *must* present at the first class meeting a placement test score, or a grade report from an immediately preceding class taken at the UO. Those not qualified may be required to drop. High school students with Advanced Placement calculus credit, and students with transfer credit for a calculus class are excused from this requirement. There is no charge for this examination.

French, German, Spanish...

The University offers optional placement examinations in French, German, and Spanish, which are intended to assist students in determining readiness for second-year language study. There is no charge for any of these examinations.

Chinese...

Students with previous background in Mandarin Chinese, either as native speakers or through prior coursework, are required to take a placement and proficiency test before enrolling for any Chinese classes. Contact the Testing Center to schedule the examination. In addition, students who have taken the Chinese Proficiency Test (CPT, produced by the Center for Applied Linguistics) within the last six months may use their scores on that exam for the purpose of placement within the Chinese program. Contact the Department of East Asian Languages & Literatures (EALL) at 346-4005 for information regarding use of the CPT for placement purposes.

For additional information about course placement contact EALL at 346-4005.

Japanese...

Students with previous background in Japanese are required to take a placement examination when returning from overseas programs or wishing to place above JPN 101. Contact the Testing Center to schedule the written portion of the examination and Noriko Watanabe (346-4004) to make an appointment for the oral interview. Oral interviews must be scheduled by March 29.

Audit Registration/ Senior Citizen-Auditors

Departmental authorization is required for all audit enrollments. Audit registration cannot be done on DUCK CALL. The approved authorization must be presented on an *Auditor Registration* form. An approved *Auditor Registration* form is also required to change from credit to audit. The forms may be turned in at the Office of the Registrar beginning the first day the class meets. Forms are available in the Office of the Registrar, 220 Oregon Hall.

Audit enrollments are recorded on the student's academic record with a mark of 'AU.' Audited classes do not satisfy degree requirements, do not count toward the continuous enrollment requirement of the Graduate School, and are not counted toward full-time enrollment for loan certification purposes.

Audit enrollments are subject to the same tuition/fee assessment and refunding rules as credit enrollments.

Getting Started

Audit registrations are accepted through the add deadline. Students are not permitted to change from credit to audit after the last day to add.

The senior citizen registration classification is designed for Oregon residents age 65 or older who are not seeking academic credit or working toward a degree. Oregon senior citizens may audit classes at no charge, on a space available basis. Incidental fee privileges are not provided and participants must pay any required special course materials fees.

Class Attendance Requirement

Some academic departments require students to attend the first and/or second meetings of designated classes. Such classes are identified with an "A" note in the *Schedule of Classes*. Students who do not attend the first two sessions of these classes may be replaced and required to drop. Absentees who are replaced must drop the class using the DUCK CALL drop procedure. Students are responsible for dropping the class; there is no automatic drop. The university refund schedule and drop fee will apply.

Late Registration

Students are expected to register on DUCK CALL prior to the beginning of classes. If, with special approval, a student is permitted to register after September 1, the late registration fee will be \$100.00.

Student ID Cards (Photo ID)

A photo identification card is issued to each new student free of charge at the time (s)he first registers at the University. After the initial term of registration, there is a \$10.00 fee for ID card replacement. A replacement building access ID card is \$15.00. Cards may be obtained at the Photo ID office, located in the lower level of the EMU, directly across from the Recreation Center. Call 346-3113 for information and office hours.

Photo ID is required in all of the administrative offices if you wish to change classes, address, order transcripts, receive a replacement PAC, etc. The validated ID card also allows you to use certain University services, including the library, physical education facilities, Student Health Center, and check cashing at the EMU Main Desk Store.

ID card Stickers

Photo ID cards must be validated each term with stickers indicating current registration. The sticker is mailed with the *Student Schedule Confirmation*. If it is not enclosed, contact the Cashier's Office, first floor, Oregon Hall. There is a \$10.00 fee for replacement of lost stickers.

Students with Disabilities

Registration assistance is available for students with documented temporary or permanent disabilities.

The UO is committed to responding to the needs of students with disabilities. A variety of accommodations are made to ensure that results of evaluation and teaching methods do not reflect a disability, but rather a student's ability based on knowledge, quality of study, etc. Typical accommodations provided include but are not limited to notetaking; sign language interpreting; equipment check-out; classroom relocations; modifications, such as substitution of some degree requirements; and alternative testing procedures. Assistance with registration, academic advising, and using adaptive equipment is also available.

The University makes modifications to its academic requirements as necessary to ensure that such requirements do not discriminate, or have the effect of discriminating, on the basis of disability against a qualified, demonstrably disabled applicant or student. Academic requirements that the University demonstrates are essential to the program of instruction being pursued by such student or to any directly related licensing requirement will not be regarded as discriminatory.

Eligibility for services must be supported by professional documentation of disability and need for services. Requests for services or class relocation should be filed with the Counselor for Students with Disabilities, 164 Oregon Hall as soon as you are admitted to the University. The University of Oregon complies with Section 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Americans with Disabilities Act. For more information and deadlines call 346-3211, or TDD 346-1083.

Faculty & Staff Registration

UO employees appointed at half-time or more (0.05-1.0 FTE) may register at the reduced tuition rate of \$15.00 per term credit. This rate is applied to a maximum of 10 credits per term. An additional technology fee of \$5.00 per credit, to a maximum of \$30.00, will be charged for summer term. *The Employee Registration Approval* form is available in either your department or from the Office of Human Resources. Forms must be authorized by your department head and returned to the Office of the Registrar prior to the initial DUCK CALL registration period.

Employees are subject to all registration deadlines. Staff rates do not apply to Continuing Education and self-support classes. Contact the Office of Human Resources, 463 Oregon Hall, for additional information

You are expected to attend and pay for all classes in which you register. To reduce or eliminate your tuition charges for the term, you must officially drop classes or completely withdraw from the University. See **Complete Withdrawal**. Failure to pay tuition or to attend classes does not constitute official withdrawal. Students who simply stop attending classes may also receive grades of 'Y', 'N', or 'F', depending on departmental policy.



DUCK CALL PRIORITY SCHEDULE



Please read the **DUCK CALL** procedures and complete the **DUCK CALL** worksheet before attempting to register.

The initial registration period is May 6-10

To use the priority schedule, find the row with the last 3 digits of your student number. Then, look across that row until you locate the column that identifies your student classification and earned credits at the end of Winter 1996. You may use DUCK CALL at, or anytime after, this time. See **Getting Started** to determine your eligibility to use DUCK CALL during the initial registration period.

NOTE: Registration times are based on the number of completed credits. Do not count courses in progress spring term as earned credits. Use the DUCK CALL function **List Cumulative Credits (LC, 52)** to check your completed credit hours.

DUCK CALL Hours

DUCK CALL operational hours are 6 am – 9 pm Monday through Friday, except holidays. During the initial registration period each term, new registration access times are assigned from 8 am – 5:30 pm each day.

During full support hours (8 am – 6 pm), Computing Center staff monitor DUCK CALL operation and respond promptly if a technical problem occurs. During the unsupported hours (6 am – 8 am; 6 pm – 9 pm), students are able to use DUCK CALL, but response will be delayed if technical problems occur.

Last 3 Digits	DUCK CALL Hours						
	Graduate Students	Senior 165+ cr or Post-Bac	Senior 150-164 cr	Senior 135-149 cr	Junior 120-134 cr	Junior 105-119 cr	Junior 90-104 cr
000-125	May 6 8:30a	May 6 10:30a	May 6 12:30p	May 6 2:30p	May 6 4:30p	May 7 8:30a	May 7 10:30a
126-250	May 6 8:30a	May 6 10:30a	May 6 12:30p	May 6 2:30p	May 6 4:30p	May 7 8:30a	May 7 10:30a
251-375	May 6 9:00a	May 6 11:00a	May 6 1:00p	May 6 3:00p	May 6 5:00p	May 7 9:00a	May 7 11:00a
376-500	May 6 9:00a	May 6 11:00a	May 6 1:00p	May 6 3:00p	May 6 5:00p	May 7 9:00a	May 7 11:00a
501-625	May 6 9:30a	May 6 11:30a	May 6 1:30p	May 6 3:30p	May 6 5:30p	May 7 9:30a	May 7 11:30a
626-750	May 6 9:30a	May 6 11:30a	May 6 1:30p	May 6 3:30p	May 6 5:30p	May 7 9:30a	May 7 11:30a
751-875	May 6 8:00a	May 6 10:00a	May 6 12:00n	May 6 2:00p	May 6 4:00p	May 7 8:00a	May 7 10:00a
876-999	May 6 8:00a	May 6 10:00a	May 6 12:00n	May 6 2:00p	May 6 4:00p	May 7 8:00a	May 7 10:00a
Last 3 Digits	DUCK CALL Hours						
	Sophomore 75-89 cr	Sophomore 60-74 cr	Sophomore 45-59 cr	Freshman 30-44 cr	Freshman 15-29 cr	Freshman 0-14 cr	Non-Admitted Students
000-125	May 7 1:00p	May 7 5:00p	May 8 11:00a	May 8 3:00p	May 9 9:00a	May 9 1:00p	May 10 10:00a
126-250	May 7 1:30p	May 7 5:30p	May 8 11:30a	May 8 3:30p	May 9 9:30a	May 9 1:30p	May 10 11:00a
251-375	May 7 2:00p	May 8 8:00a	May 8 12:00n	May 8 4:00p	May 9 10:00a	May 9 2:00p	May 10 12:00n
376-500	May 7 2:30p	May 8 8:30a	May 8 12:30p	May 8 4:30p	May 9 10:30a	May 9 2:30p	May 10 1:00p
501-625	May 7 3:00p	May 8 9:00a	May 8 1:00p	May 8 5:00p	May 9 11:00a	May 9 3:00p	May 10 2:00p
626-750	May 7 3:30p	May 8 9:30a	May 8 1:30p	May 8 5:30p	May 9 11:30a	May 9 3:30p	May 10 3:00p
751-875	May 7 12:00n	May 7 4:00p	May 8 10:00a	May 8 2:00p	May 9 8:00a	May 9 12:00n	May 10 8:00a
876-999	May 7 12:30p	May 7 4:30p	May 8 10:30a	May 8 2:30p	May 9 8:30a	May 9 12:30p	May 10 9:00a

**Your Personal Access Code (PAC) is a security code.
The Office of the Registrar will not release a PAC number by telephone.**

...Registration Tampering...

Altering the registration records of another student without that student's permissions is considered a violation of the student conduct code. (See Student Conduct Code, Standards of Conduct—Offenses, #2 and #3.)

How to use DUCK CALL

Introduction to DUCK CALL

DUCK CALL is the University's touch-tone registration system. DUCK CALL features a number of request functions activated by entering two-digit request codes from a touch-tone telephone keypad.

In the following instructions, references to DUCK CALL request codes are in **boldface type** and are followed by the numbers you should enter on your telephone.

Touch-Tone Phones

You may use any *true* touch-tone telephone to access DUCK CALL. A true touch-tone telephone is one that makes an immediate tone when a button is pressed. Some electronic telephones can be set to "tone" or "pulse" mode. If you have trouble calling DUCK CALL on an electronic phone, be sure that the switch is set to "tone" mode. Some kinds of push-button telephones will not work.

DUCK CALL Tips

After you request a transaction, DUCK CALL repeats it back to you and asks you to enter a 'Y' or 'N'. A DUCK CALL transaction is not complete until you hear a confirmation message, such as "The course has been added," or "The course has been dropped."

- ☛ Verify each registration transaction using one of the LIST functions.
- ☛ To end your call, press **Terminate Call (TC, 82)** on your touch-tone keypad.
- ☛ If you enter the wrong DUCK CALL request code, enter CRN number 00000 to exit the function.
- ☛ If you make three mistakes in a row or fail to respond to a message three times, DUCK CALL

says, "It appears that you have encountered difficulty," and terminates your call.

- ☛ If you get a busy signal you should wait a few minutes and try your call again.
- ☛ Each call is limited to 15 minutes.
- ☛ If you get a message saying that "the system has encountered difficulties", wait an hour and try again.

Adding Classes

Use the **Add Section (AS, 27)** option to add classes. An add is defined as *any* class registration, regardless of when it takes place. See **Summer Deadlines** for registration dates.

Pre-, Co-requisites, Placement Tests and Class Conflicts...

DUCK CALL *may not* check for prerequisites, corequisites, or placement test scores, and *does not* check for time or day conflicts. It is important that you check this information for yourself.

Check the class listing in the *Schedule of Classes* and the *General Bulletin* to ensure that you have met eligibility requirements. **If you do not qualify for a class in which you register, you may be required to officially drop the class.** You should also review the final examination schedule for conflicts.

Registration Restrictions...

When adding a class, DUCK CALL checks to see if any registration restrictions exist. If you do not meet registration restrictions, registration will not be allowed. DUCK CALL also checks to make sure you are not already registered for the same CRN or another section of the same class.

Certain classes may require department or instructor preauthorization in order to register. See **Preauthorization** for procedures.

DUCK CALL Functions and Request Codes

To request DUCK CALL functions enter the two-digit numeric code which corresponds to the function you wish to perform.

Function	Code	Enter	Function	Code	Enter
ADD SECTION	AS	27	LIST GRADES	LG	54
DROP SECTION	DS	37	1 Fall quarter	5 Fall semester (law)	
CHANGE GRADING OPTION	CG	24	2 Winter quarter	6 Spring semester (law)	
CHANGE VARIABLE CREDIT	CC	22	3 Spring quarter	7 Summer semester (law)	
CHANGE TERM	CT	28	4 Summer quarter		
EXCHANGE SECTIONS	XS	97	LIST OPEN SECTIONS	LO	56
LIST CUMULATIVE CREDITS & UO GPA	LC	52	LIST SIMPLIFIED CLASS SCHEDULE	LS	57
LIST FULL CLASS SCHEDULE	LF	53	SPEAK ACCOUNT BALANCE	SA	72
			TERMINATE CALL	TC	82

If you enter an incorrect request code, enter CRN 00000 to return to the last message.

How to use DUCK CALL

Preauthorization

(Adding Classes Requiring Registration Approval)

A check symbol (✓) to the right of the CRN indicates that department or instructor approval is needed before you may enroll in the class. Contact the department for appropriate procedures. Once the department has authorized you to enroll, you must use DUCK CALL to add the class.

Remember: your class registration is not finalized until you have added the class on DUCK CALL! Instructors or departments cannot register you in a class.

If you experience problems registering in a class for which you have been preauthorized, contact the department. Always confirm your registration by using one of the functions described in **Listing Your Classes**.

+ DIS and + LAB Sections

Some lecture classes require you to enroll in an associated noncredit discussion, laboratory, or activity section with titles such as *+Dis* or *+Lab*. For these classes, register only for the noncredit section; **DUCK CALL will automatically add the lecture section for you.**

For example, if you try to enter the CRN of a lecture that has an associated noncredit discussion section, DUCK CALL will tell you to register for the class by adding the discussion section. Use the **Add Section (AS, 27)** function to enter the discussion CRN. DUCK CALL will register you for both the discussion and the lecture.

For drops and grading option changes, DUCK CALL also treats the lecture and its associated noncredit laboratory, discussion, or activity section as a pair, and drops them or changes their grading option together. **Note: a credit change to a variable-credit course works differently; you may use only the lecture CRN to make a change in credit, since only the lecture carries credit.**

Full or Cancelled Classes

When a class you request is full or cancelled, DUCK CALL will let you know if other sections of the same class are available. See **List Open Sections**.

If a class is cancelled, DUCK CALL will tell you that the course is unavailable for registration. If a cancellation occurs after you have registered, you will be dropped from the class and notified by the department. You may call DUCK CALL and add another course. See **Summer Deadlines** for registration dates.

List Open Sections

Use the **List Open Sections (LO, 56)** function to identify alternate sections of a course that may be open for registration if your original request is unavailable. DUCK CALL asks you to enter the CRN of one section of the class you wish to take. Up to five open sections of the same class will then be listed. If you enter the CRN for a discussion section, DUCK CALL will list only discussion sections

which can be taken with the same associated lecture section.

Refer to the *Schedule of Classes* for times and days of alternate CRNs suggested by DUCK CALL. Some CRNs may not be listed in the schedule because the section was added after publication. Added section information is available in the academic department, or on **Duck Hunt**. See the information about Duck Hunt later in this section.

Dropping Classes

Use the **Drop Section (DS, 37)** function to drop a class. You may drop any class using DUCK CALL. You may be charged a \$10.00 fee for each drop. Classes that you drop later in the term are recorded with a 'W' on your academic record. See **Summer Deadlines** for dates.

To drop a lecture course that has a noncredit laboratory, discussion, or activity section associated with it, you may use the CRN of either the lecture or the noncredit section; DUCK CALL automatically drops you from both. See **+Dis and +Lab Sections** for additional information. To change discussion, laboratory, or activity sections, use the **Exchange Sections (XS, 97)** function. *Do not drop the noncredit section unless you also mean to drop the lecture section.*

Drop your class as soon as you know you will not attend; other students may be attempting to add the class, and tuition refunds are computed from the date you officially drop your class, not from the last day of attendance. **If you do not drop before the 100% tuition refund period ends, you will owe partial tuition and/or course fees.** It is to your advantage to drop the class promptly.

DUCK CALL does not permit you to drop your last class by telephone. See instructions for **Complete Withdrawal**.

Changing Grading Options

Use the **Change Grading Option (CG, 24)** function to make course changes on DUCK CALL. See **Summer Deadlines** for deadline dates. Use the **List Full class schedule (LF, 53)** function to confirm that the changes you make are correct.

To make a grading option change you may use the CRN of either the lecture or the noncredit section; DUCK CALL will automatically change the grading option for both sections so that they match.

Grading Option Choices

When a choice is available, a student may elect to be evaluated on either a graded (A,B,C,D,F) or a pass/no pass (P/N) system. (Sections offered *only* on a pass/no pass basis will be graded P* or N*.) Effective Fall Term 1991, bachelor's degree candidates must satisfactorily complete at least 168 credits graded A,B,C, D or P*. At least 45 of these A,B,C,D or P* credits must have been taken at the UO after admission to a degree program.

Graduation requirements for all undergraduate majors include a minimum of 180 credits of satisfactorily completed work. Each department, school, or special program has its own regulations on pass/no pass courses for majors. Before

How to use DUCK CALL

exercising the P/N option, students should confer with an adviser.

Variable Credit Changes

Use the **Change Variable Credit (CC, 22)** functions to make course changes on DUCK CALL. Use the **List Full class schedule (LF, 53)** function to confirm that the changes you make are correct.

It is your responsibility to obtain instructor and/or departmental approval before you change variable credits.

You may change variable credit only in credit-bearing courses. If a variable credit lecture course has a noncredit laboratory, discussion, or activity section associated with it, use the lecture CRN to make credit changes.

Note: You may be charged a \$10.00 fee for each variable credit change. See **Summer Deadlines** for dates. When variable credits are reduced, the tuition refund will depend on the date of the reduction. **If you do not reduce credits before the 100% tuition refund period ends, you will owe partial tuition.**

Change Term

DUCK CALL can process registration changes for multiple terms in one telephone call. If you are eligible to register for more than one term, DUCK CALL will ask you for the term in which you wish to make registration changes. You may select another term with the **Change Term (CT, 28)** function.

Exchanging Sections

Use the **Exchange Sections (XS, 97)** function to change from one section to another. DUCK CALL asks which section you would like to add and which you would like to drop. If space is available, and you are eligible to add the requested class, both the drop and the add are processed.

If the course you are adding is a lecture section that has a noncredit laboratory, discussion, or activity section associated with it, use the CRN of the noncredit section to add the course; DUCK CALL automatically adds the lecture section for you. However, when DUCK CALL prompts you for the course you wish to drop, and you are dropping a lecture section that has a noncredit laboratory, discussion, or activity section associated with it, you may enter the CRN of either the lecture or the noncredit section; DUCK CALL automatically drops you from both.

Use this function when you want to change to another section or course, but you don't want to risk losing your seat in one class unless the new section is available. You may also use this function to change sections if you're enrolled for the maximum allowable credits.

Listing Your Classes

Each time you make registration changes, use one of the list functions to check your current enrollment and confirm the change(s). DUCK CALL will tell you whether you are 'registered,' 'wait-listed,' or 'removed' for each course. The list does not include classes which you have dropped. You should use the **List Full class schedule (LF, 53)** function to confirm grading options and variable credits prior to the change deadlines.

List Simplified class schedule (LS, 57) lists the CRN, subject and course number for each registration. **List Full class schedule (LF, 53)** includes the number of credits and grading option for each registration.

Complete Withdrawal

DUCK CALL does not permit you to drop your last class by telephone. You must call or visit an adviser in the Office of Academic Advising and Student Services, 164 Oregon Hall, (541) 346-3211 for assistance if you wish to withdraw completely.

You are expected to attend and pay for all the classes in which you register until you officially withdraw from the University. Your ID card sticker must be returned to receive any applicable fee refund. See **Summer Deadlines** for additional information.

Requesting Academic Information

Use the DUCK CALL function **List Cumulative Credits & UO GPA (LC, 52)** to find out how many credits you've earned and check your cumulative University of Oregon GPA.

Use the function **List Grades (LG, 54)** to list courses, grades, and term GPA for a specific term. DUCK CALL will ask you to enter a two-digit year code for the term you wish to check. For example, to list Fall 1994 grades, enter '94'. To list the most recent term's grades, enter '** (star-star). DUCK CALL will then ask you to enter the term code for the term you wish to check. Use one of the following term codes:

1	Fall quarter	5	Fall semester (law)
2	Winter quarter	6	Spring semester (law)
3	Spring quarter	7	Summer semester (law)
4	Summer quarter		

If a grade change has been submitted by an instructor, the corrected grade will be listed when you review your grades.

Duck Call Worksheet



You are expected to attend and pay for all classes in which you register on DUCK CALL. If you are unable to attend, call or visit the Office of Academic Advising and Student Services, 164 Oregon Hall, 346-3211 to officially withdraw. The extent of your financial obligation depends on the date you contact this office to withdraw.

☛ Dial DUCK CALL: **(541) 346-1600** from off-campus phones. On-campus, dial **6-1600**.

☛ DUCK CALL asks for your 9-digit student number: - -
(Social Security Number)

☛ DUCK CALL asks for your 6-digit Personal Access Code (PAC):

☛ If you are eligible to register for more than one term, DUCK CALL will prompt you for the correct term.

☛ Begin each request with the appropriate DUCK CALL request code. See the chart below.

☛ DUCK CALL will prompt you to enter your course reference number (5-digit CRN) from the *Schedule of Classes*.

☛ DUCK CALL will prompt you for a grading option (G or P) and the number of credits only if a choice is available.

☛ Verify each registration transaction using one of the DUCK CALL LIST functions.

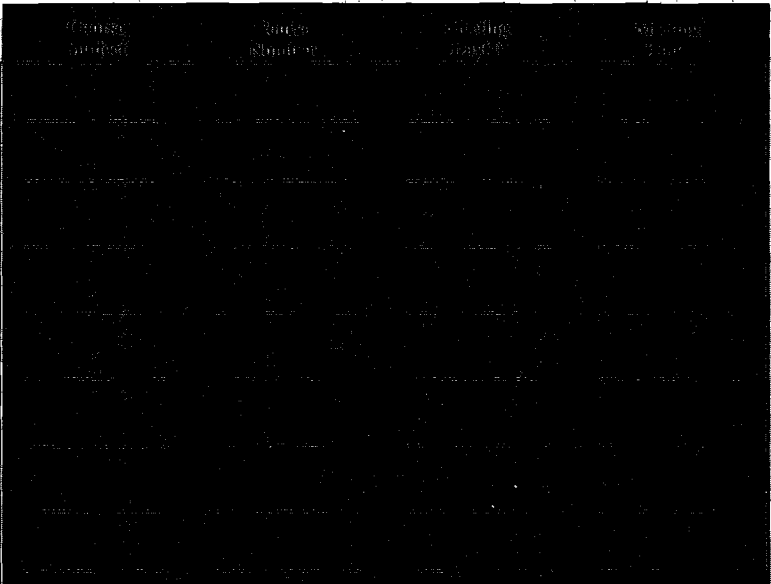
DUCK CALL Functions and Request Codes

To request DUCK CALL functions enter the two-digit numeric code which corresponds to the function you wish to perform.

Function	Code	Enter	Function	Code	Enter
ADD SECTION	AS	27	LIST GRADES	LG	54
DROP SECTION	DS	37	1 Fall quarter	5 Fall semester (law)	
CHANGE GRADING OPTION	CG	24	2 Winter quarter	6 Spring semester (law)	
CHANGE VARIABLE CREDIT	CC	22	3 Spring quarter	7 Summer semester (law)	
CHANGE TERM	CT	28	4 Summer quarter		
EXCHANGE SECTIONS	XS	97	LIST OPEN SECTIONS	LO	56
LIST CUMULATIVE CREDITS & UO GPA	LC	52	LIST SIMPLIFIED CLASS SCHEDULE	LS	57
LIST FULL CLASS SCHEDULE	LF	53	SPEAK ACCOUNT BALANCE	SA	72
			TERMINATE CALL	TC	82

If you enter an incorrect request code, enter CRN 00000 to return to the last message.

Request Code	Course Reference Number (CRN)	Grading Option	No. of Credits
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
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<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>



Duck Hunt

Note: A version of Duck Hunt is available on the World Wide Web through the UO Home Page at <http://www.uoregon.edu/>

DUCK HUNT is an easy-to-use computer listing of all open sections, updated from the DUCK CALL registration system *once each hour*. Class size, number of available seats, prerequisites, available grading options, and registration restrictions are identified for each open section. The list of open sections is ordered by subject, course number, and CRN.

DUCK HUNT can be accessed from any terminal or personal computer with direct line or modem access to the University's VMS cluster. Terminals are located in the Room 105, Computing Center, the EMU computer lab, as well as several other locations across campus, for those students with VMS cluster accounts. DUCK HUNT terminals are also located in the Office of the Registrar, 2nd floor, Oregon Hall, the Office of Academic Advising and Student Services, 164 Oregon Hall, and Academic Learning Services, 68 PLC. Contact the Computing Center for information about establishing a VMS account, connection procedures, and computer lab locations.

How to Use DUCK HUNT

Access UOnet and connect to DAISY, the University's administrative timesharing computer, using one of the following telephone numbers:

		off campus	on campus
v.34 (300-28,800 bps) All Protocols	call	(541) 346-6520	6-6520
v.34 (300-28,800 bps) ARA 2 and Shiva Remote PC	call	(541) 346-1586	6-1586
v.34 (300-28,800 bps) All Protocols	call	(541) 346-3565	6-3565
v.32 bis (300-14,400 bps) All Protocols	call	(541) 346-5975	6-5975
v.32 (300-9600 bps) All Protocols	call	(541) 346-2150	6-2150

When you receive the "UO> net" prompt, type 'c daisy' (UO net> c daisy). When you receive the "Username:" prompt, type 'DHUNT' to invoke DUCK HUNT (Username: DHUNT).

- Select (highlight) the term schedule you want on DUCK HUNT's main options menu, using the key that performs the "Down One Line" function on your type of terminal or workstation (see table below). Then press Return or Enter.
- Next, you'll see a listing of available class sections, arranged by subject, course number, and CRN, with the top one highlighted. Use line and screen functions (see table) to move around in the listing until you reach a class section you're interested in. Use the "Search for Subject" function to display a specific subject area of the listing.
- When you've found the section you're looking for, you'll see the number of seats left and the maximum enrollment. If a wait list is available, you'll see the letters "WL" in the "AVAIL" column. The "Section Detail" box to the lower right of the screen summarizes options and restrictions, provides commentary, and displays class meeting information.
- Continue browsing the list for additional class sections you wish to check. If you pause for longer than two minutes, your session will be terminated. Use the "More Detailed Info" function to display a box of additional information on sections you select. You'll have a total of about 15 minutes to complete your DUCK HUNT session.
- When you're finished, issue an "Exit to Options Menu" function (see table). Select "Exit" from the options menu and press Return or Enter to leave DUCK HUNT and DAISY. Select the "Help" option if you need online assistance.

Duck Hunt Function Key Map, by Terminal/Workstation Type

	v.34 terminal	v.34 terminal with mouse	v.34 terminal with mouse with mouse	v.34 terminal with mouse with mouse
Up One Line	↑	↑	↑	↑
Down One Line	↓	↓	↓	↓
Beginning of File	←	←	←	←
End of File	→	→	→	→
Up One Screen	Prev Screen key	end	PgUp	keypad 9
Down One Screen	Next Screen key	page down	PgDn	keypad 3
Search for Subject	Find key	help	Home	PF3
More Detailed Info	Select key	delete	End	keypad-
Refresh Screen	Ctrl/W	control/W	Ctrl/W	Ctrl/W
Exit to Options Menu	PF4	keypad *	F4	PF4

General Information

Student Addresses

The University maintains two primary addresses for each student: a mailing address and a permanent address.

Bills and general correspondence are sent to the *mailing address*. It is typically a local area address. This address is set by University Housing for those students who live in residence halls. Students may designate an alternate billing address at the Office of Business Affairs.

The *permanent address* is a permanent home base, often a parent's address. **Grade reports are mailed to this address at the end of each term.** Students may designate an alternate grade mailing address at the Office of the Registrar.

A change of address form is included on your *Student Schedule Confirmation* each term.

Directory Information Restriction

Directory Information Includes...

Your name, local and permanent addresses, telephone numbers, class level and type, academic major, dates of attendance, total credit hours, degrees and certificates awarded, honors awarded, and participation in officially recognized activities.

What it means to restrict information in the University Student Information System...

When you restrict release of directory information, the fact that you are currently a student, or have ever been enrolled at the University of Oregon, will not be released.

For all other inquiries, information will *not* be provided to anyone, including persons who claim to be you, parents, relatives, friends, other students, or prospective employers, who may wish to contact you or verify your status at the University, without written authorization from you.

You are required to present photo identification when you wish to inquire about your academic or registration history.

Restricted directory information will be made available where an emergency is involved, at the direction of a court order, to University of Oregon staff and faculty who have a legitimate educational need to know, or in other limited situations, as described in the Student Records Policy.

When and where to submit the form...

Pick up a *Restriction of Directory Information* form in the Office of the Registrar, 220 Oregon Hall. Complete the form, including the signature and date, and return it. The request to place or remove the restriction of information will be effective no later than 2 working days after the form is received. *The form must be submitted during the first week of fall term to prevent publication of information in the Student Directory booklet, published by the Erb Memorial Union.* **Submission of this form will not affect directory information already published or released.**

Employees of the University...

University faculty, staff, and GTFs who wish to exclude their home telephone number from faculty/staff listings must complete a separate form in the Office of Human Resources.

Directory restrictions and the Internet...

Students and staff who wish to restrict non-university access to their directory and demographic information are advised to select user names (IDs) on campus computer systems that do not include their last name.

Duration of restriction...

The restriction of information is permanent until you request, in writing, that it be removed. The restriction will remain in place even after you have stopped attending or have graduated from the university.

Applications for Degree

A \$25 fee is assessed for each degree application.

Bachelors Degrees...

Applications are available in the Office of the Registrar, 220 Oregon Hall. Return the completed application to the Office of the Registrar.

Advanced Degrees...

Applications are available at the Graduate School, 125 Chapman Hall. Return the completed application to the Graduate School.

Application Deadlines...

See the *Academic Calendar* for application deadlines. Applications received by the priority deadline will be processed and students will be notified of degree progress prior to registration for your final term. The final application date is Friday of the second week of your graduating term.

All grade changes, removals of incompletes, and transfer work essential to the completion of degree requirements must be filed in the Office of the Registrar by the Friday following the end of the graduation term. Any other changes of grade, including removal of incompletes, must be filed no later than 30 days after granting of a degree. **Note: Graduate School deadlines are earlier. Please contact the Graduate School, 125 Chapman Hall for more information.**

Student Enrollment Verification

The University frequently receives requests to verify the enrollment status of students. Requests should be directed to the Office of the Registrar, 220 Oregon Hall, (541) 346-3243. Minimum full-time study loads in summer session are 12 credits for undergraduates, 9 credits for graduates, and 6 credits for law students. Courses taken concurrently at another institution must be verified by the other institution.

If you'd like some assistance with DUCK CALL, or have any other registration questions, we encourage you to call or visit the Office of the Registrar, 220 Oregon Hall, (541) 346-3243. The office is open Monday through Friday, 8 am-5 pm.



Questions?

Tuition & Fees

Billing Statements and Payments

Each month, tuition assessments as of the billing date will be included on a monthly statement of account, sent to your *mailing* address. Interest will be assessed on past due balances. See the **Academic Calendar** for payment deadlines.

If you are unable to pay full tuition at the time of billing, you may make the minimum payment on your billing statement. Installments will be subject to interest and billing charges. Refer to the **Revolving Charge Account Program** for information.

How to Pay...

Mail your tuition payment to the address shown on your bill, or place it in one of the Business Affairs drop boxes located inside and outside Oregon Hall. Make sure your check includes your name and student number.

During Summer Session only, you may use a Visa or Mastercard for tuition payment. You may make credit card payments in person at the Cashier's Office, first floor, Oregon Hall.

Checking Your Account Balance

Use the function **Speak Account balance (SA, 72)** to determine how much money you owe the University, and how much is currently due. The account balance may not reflect charges assessed on the day you call. **Students with past-due accounts may be blocked from registering.**

Tuition Reassessments

You will receive monthly billing statements that reflect any changes in tuition or fees resulting from adding or dropping classes, or increasing or reducing variable credit classes.

Tuition and fees for an added class or increased variable credits are payable at the time the transaction is made. If unpaid, they will be billed at the next regular billing, mailed after the 15th of each month. Adjustments for any dropped classes will be made as credits to your account. See **Summer Deadlines**. Net credit balances will be refunded on a monthly basis.

Tuition and Course Fee Refunds

Refunds are based on assessed tuition and class fees, and are calculated from the date you officially withdraw or reduce your class load, *not* the date of your last class attendance.

Refunds will automatically be processed as a credit on your account. A check will be issued to you for any remaining amount after accounts receivable and aid/remission repayments have been satisfied. Allow about six weeks for processing a refund. Checks for tuition and/or class fees in amounts of \$3.00 or less are not normally refundable.

In compliance with state and federal regulations governing the disbursement of financial aid funds, it is the UO's policy

Don't Lose \$\$\$\$\$

Summer Session tuition is charged for *each class*, not according to the total number of credits in which you've enrolled. Check **Summer Deadlines** for the last day to drop a class and receive a 100% tuition credit.

IMPORTANT: *If you register for a class and do not drop during the 100% refund period for that class, you will owe at least partial tuition for the class. If you withdraw from one class during its 50% refund period and add another class beginning later in the term, you will pay 50% for the first class and 100% for the added class. If you withdraw from a class when no refund is given, you will owe full tuition for the class.*

Tuition refund deadlines are short and vary according to the length of the class you have selected. You should carefully examine the **Summer Deadlines** table and observe the add and drop deadlines to avoid registration and tuition problems.

to expect a repayment of financial aid when a student withdraws from the University. Financial aid recipients who withdraw must file a petition at the Office of Student Financial Aid if they wish to be considered for financial assistance in subsequent terms.

Inquiries concerning refunds should be directed to: Tuition Refund Clerk, Accounting Department, Oregon Hall, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-0237, (541) 346-1119.

Financial Aid

Federal Perkins and Federal Direct Student Loans, Federal Pell Grants, other federal and state grants, institutional grants and scholarships, and most outside scholarships are applied directly to recipients' accounts and should appear as credits on your monthly statement of account.

Net checks for all applied aid in excess of amounts due will be disbursed in the student loan area of the Business Affairs office, first floor, Oregon Hall, beginning Monday, June 24. Office hours are 9:00 am - 4:30 pm.

Graduate Teaching Fellows Tuition

Graduate Teaching Fellows (GTFs) will be billed \$119.50 net tuition for 9-16 credit hours. GTFs will pay \$116 for each additional credit above 16.

Tuition & Fees

Residency

In Oregon, as in all other states, instructional fees at publicly supported colleges and universities are higher for nonresident students than for resident students. In determining resident or nonresident classification, the primary issue is one of intent. If a person from another state is in Oregon primarily for the purpose of obtaining an education, that person is considered a nonresident. Note: it may be possible for an individual to qualify as a resident of Oregon for purposes of voting or obtaining an Oregon driver's license and not qualify to pay resident tuition. Factors include, but are not limited to, the establishment of a domicile in Oregon for a period of twelve months or more prior to the beginning of the term for which residency is sought, financial independence or financial dependence on an Oregon resident, the nature and sources of financial resources, ownership of Oregon living quarters, permanent Oregon employment and the payment of Oregon income taxes.

Other administrative rules govern the residency status of dependents of Oregon residents, US military personnel, international students, and students on exchange programs. A copy of the administrative rules or the Residence Information Affidavit may be obtained from the Office of Admissions, 240 Oregon Hall or by calling the residency information line, (541) 346-7991.

Revolving Charge Account Program

Eligibility...

Any person, organization or agency that incurs charges, fines, or penalties at the University of Oregon is eligible to participate in the Revolving Charge Account Program.

Required Payments...

Students must pay all past due amounts and at least a minimum amount of the current term's tuition and fees by the due date listed on the monthly billing statement or in the **Academic Calendar**. The option to pay the unpaid balance in full always exists. Any unpaid balance is subject to the terms and conditions described on the next page. The UO may deny use of the minimum payment privilege to persons who do not have a good credit history with the UO or who have been in default status on student loans.

Interest Charges...

The UO charges interest on account balances not paid when due:

- a. The Periodic Rate of Interest is three-fourths (.75) percent per month or fraction thereof. The annual rate is nine (9) percent.
- b. The UO computes the interest charge on an account by applying the periodic rate to the "past due balance" remaining on the account as of the 10th of the month. This charge is calculated and applied monthly by multiplying the past due balance times the periodic interest rate.

Penalties...

The UO may impose penalties on delinquent accounts as follows:

- a. A billing fee of \$5.00 will be charged on the next billing date if the total amount due has not been paid during the grace period.
- b. Registration may be denied or cancelled.
- c. The extension of credit, provision of services, and academic transcripts, may be withheld.
- d. Eviction from student housing.
- e. The status of the account may be reported to credit reporting agencies.
- f. Accounts may be referred to the Oregon Department of Revenue and/or outside collection agencies.

Collection Costs...

Each account referred to an outside agency for collection will be assessed a charge. In addition, all costs and charges incurred in the collection of any amount not paid when due, including, but not limited to, credit report fees, skip-tracing service fees, Oregon Department of Revenue charges, collection agency charges, reasonable attorney's fees, including attorney fees on appeal, and court costs, will be billed to the student.

Address Updates...

Until all outstanding account balances are paid in full, the debtor is solely responsible for immediately notifying the Office of the Registrar of any change in address or name.

Repayment Through Financial Aid...

The UO has the right to apply all scholarships, grants, fee remissions and loans to the current term's charges and any past due balance BEFORE any monies are released to the student.

Billing Rights Summary...

In case of errors or questions, a debtor may challenge a charge within 60 days after the first bill on which the suspected error or problem appeared, by directing his/her inquiry to the office initiating the charge. If an error occurred, affected charges will be adjusted.

Notification of Changes...

The UO may amend these terms and conditions without securing a new agreement. The UO will notify you of any changes in interest, charges or fees in advance of the change. You have the right to pay your account in full at any time. If you do not, you will be bound by the changes.

Special Fees

Special fees, fines, penalties, service charges, and other additional charges for specific classes, services, or supplies not covered in the tuition fee, as well as certain fines and penalties, are set forth on a list, available in any departmental office or in the Office of Business Affairs. This list is issued each year in accordance with OAR 571-60-005.

Registration Change Fee	\$10.00
Class withdrawals and changes to grading options and variable credits are subject to a \$10.00-per-change fee, as reflected in Summer Deadlines.	
Late Registration Penalty Fee	\$100.00
Fee for processing initial registration after September 1 is \$100.00 if student receives special permission to register late.	
Petition Penalty Fee	\$10.00-25.00
Requests for exception to established procedures or deadlines, if approved, may be assessed a penalty fee.	
Returned Checks	\$10.00-510.00
Returned checks are subject to a \$10.00 handling fee. If the total amount due is not paid within 30 days, a returned check is subject to a fine of from \$100.00 to \$500.00.	

Final Exams & Grades

<i>Length of Class</i> →			
Last day of classes:	Wed, Aug 14	Varies	Wed, Sept 4
Final Exam dates:	Thur-Fri, Aug 15-16	Last day	Thur-Fri, Sept 5-6
Times:	See schedule below	Regular meeting time	See schedule below
LocationIn regularly scheduled room unless otherwise arranged.....		

<u>1st hour of class meeting time</u>	<u>2nd hour of class meeting time*</u>	<u>Scheduled Final Exam Time</u>
07:00 or 07:30 M, W, F	07:00 or 07:30 U, H	08:30-10:20, Friday
08:00 or 08:30 M, W, F	08:00 or 08:30 U, H	08:30-10:20, Thursday
09:00 or 09:30 M, W, F	09:00 or 09:30 U, H	10:30-12:20, Friday
10:00 or 10:30 M, W, F	10:00 or 10:30 U, H	10:30-12:20, Thursday
11:00 or 11:30 M, W, F	11:00 or 11:30 U, H	13:30-15:20, Thursday
12:00 or 12:30 M, W, F	12:00 or 12:30 U, H	13:30-15:20, Friday
13:00 or 13:30 M, W, F	13:00 or 13:30 U, H	15:30-17:20, Friday
14:00 or 14:30 M, W, F	14:00 or 14:30 U, H	15:30-17:20, Thursday
15:00 or 15:30 M, W, F	15:00 or 15:30 U, H	17:30-19:20, Thursday
16:00 and later M, W, F	16:00 and later U, H	17:30-19:20, Friday

*For classes meeting 2 hours on Tuesday and Thursday, the *second* hour of the class meeting.

Grade Reports

Grade reports will be mailed to all students on or about September 12. Grade reports are mailed to the student's *permanent* address unless an alternate grade mailing address has been reported. See **Student Addresses** for additional information. Grades may be listed on **DUCK CALL** beginning September 12. See **How to use DUCK CALL** for procedures.

Awarding of Degrees

Degrees earned during summer term will be conferred on September 7, 1996 and will be posted on academic records after September 27. Students needing transcripts with earned degrees posted may place orders in advance for mailing after September 27. Be sure to indicate summer graduation on the transcript request.

Grading System

Grades

The University grading system includes the grades listed below. The numbers shown at the right represent grade points used in computing grade point averages:

A	Excellent.	4
B	Good.	3
C	Satisfactory.	2
D	Inferior.	1
F	Unsatisfactory performance, no credit awarded	0
+	With A,B,C,D	+0.3
-	With A,B,C,D	-0.3
P	Satisfactory: (C- or above for undergraduate work, B- or above for graduate work)	
N	Less than satisfactory performance, no credit awarded: (D+ or lower for undergraduate work, C+ or lower for graduate work)	
AUD	Audit, no credit awarded	
W	Officially withdrawn without penalty	
I	Incomplete	
X	No grade reported by instructor (recorded by the Registrar)	
Y	No basis for grade (recorded by the instructor)	

Grade Point Average

A grade point average was implemented in Fall 1990. Grade points are computed by assigning four points for each credit of A, three for each credit of B, two for each credit of C, one for each credit of D and zero for each credit of F. Marks I, W, X and Y, and grades N and P are disregarded. The grade point average is calculated by dividing total points by total credits of A, B, C, D, F. For courses taken Fall 1990 and thereafter, the plus sign increases the points assigned the letter grade by .30 per credit, and the minus sign decreases the points assigned the letter grade by .30 per credit.

Effective Fall 1991, a student's cumulative UO grade point average will be determined by including all attempted credit hours at the UO for A, B, C, D, F. If a course is repeated Fall 1991 or thereafter, all grades will be included in the computation. For courses repeated prior to Fall 1991, the grade for the first attempt was deducted from the GPA, while the grade for the second attempt was included. The credit deduction occurred only for courses in which the first grade was an A, B, C or D.

A student may not earn credit more than once for a non-repeatable course. If a non-repeatable course with a grade of A, B, C or D is repeated, the credit earned after the first attempt will be excluded from the student's total credits earned. Earned credit will not be given for courses repeated beyond the limit stated in the *General Bulletin*. **Those courses that are repeated and do not earn credit will be identified with an 'M' or an 'E' in the Repeated Course field on the student's academic record.**

All courses numbered below 100 are excluded from credits earned and from GPA calculation.

Incompletes

An incomplete may be issued when the quality of work is satisfactory, but some minor yet essential requirement has not been completed, for reasons acceptable to the instructor. *Students should not register for the class a second time unless they are advised by the instructor to sit through the class again.*

Undergraduate Students...

If a degree has not been awarded and you are still attending the University, the instructor must file a grade in the Office of the Registrar within four terms of attendance following the assignment of the incomplete. If you are no longer attending the University, and have not earned a degree, the grade filing deadline is extended to three calendar years from the date the incomplete was assigned. Earlier deadlines may be set by the instructor, dean, or department head.

If you are graduating...

Removal of incompletes needed to satisfy degree requirements must be filed with the Office of the Registrar within the above deadlines, but no later than the Friday following exam week of your graduating term.

Removal of incompletes not needed for degree requirements must be filed within the above deadlines, but no later than 30 days after the degree is awarded.

Incompletes remaining on the academic record after the degree is awarded may not be removed.

Graduate students...

Graduate students must convert graduate course incompletes within one calendar year of the assignment of the incomplete. Students may request additional time for the removal of the incomplete by submitting a petition stating the course requirements that were not initially completed, with the instructor's signature, to the dean of the Graduate School, for review. This policy does not apply to incompletes routinely assigned to courses applying to the completion of research (601), thesis (503), dissertation (603), and terminal projects (509,609,709).

Ordering a Transcript of Summer Grades

Transcripts with summer term grades will be available after July 24 for classes offered the first 4 weeks of the term, August 21 for classes offered the first 8 weeks of the term, and September 12 for the remainder of summer classes. Classes not graded will be listed as "In Progress" through September 6. *Final GPAs and academic standing will not be calculated until after September 12.*

Written transcript requests will be accepted in the Office of Registrar at any time during summer term. Official transcripts are \$5.00 for the first copy and \$1.00 for each additional copy ordered concurrently. Unofficial transcripts are \$2.00 for the first copy and \$1.00 for each additional copy ordered concurrently.

For additional details, call the transcript information line at (541) 346-3266.

How to read this schedule

Course Numbering and Credits

The one- to three-digit course number identifies the course level. The alphabetic abbreviation preceding the course number indicates its subject area. (For example, HIST 101 identifies a lower division history course.) The course numbering system is as follows:

001-099	Remedial courses, with no credit toward a degree
100-299	Lower division, for freshmen and sophomores
300-499	Upper division, for juniors and seniors
500-799	Graduate. Undergraduate enrollment allowed only with permission from the Graduate School

Credits at the UO are *quarter* credit hours; one quarter credit is equal to two-thirds of a semester credit. Courses normally have one contact hour for each credit hour.

Some classes are offered at both the undergraduate and graduate level. For example, "Econometrics" is offered as EC 423 and EC 523, both taught at the same time by the same instructor. Students taking the graduate level are expected to complete additional course requirements in order to receive graduate credit.

Department Information

The department location and telephone are shown at the beginning of each department's listing of courses.

Column Headings

Each page of the schedule has the following column headings:

- **Subj** and **Num** identify the subject and course number.
- **Title** is the name assigned to the course. Titles for individualized study courses (198, 199, 399, 400-409, 501-509, 601-609, 701-709) may be assigned by the instructor. Symbols immediately following the course title refer to Plans I, 1990, and 1993 group requirements:

>1	approved for Arts & Letters group
>2	approved for Social Science group
>3	approved for Science group
>4	approved for Science group and Mathematics requirement
>5	approved for Mathematics requirement

- **Weeks** indicate the time period during which the course is offered. Weeks 1-4, 5-8, 1-8, and 1-11 are the most common time periods for summer session courses. **IRR** in the **Weeks** column indicates an irregular time period and specific dates will be listed in the **Prerequisites/Comments** column. The **Weeks** column is used to determine the appropriate registration deadlines for each course, as reflected in **Summer Deadlines**.

- **CRN** stands for course reference number, a five-digit code used to identify each class. It is in effect only for the current term.

- (✓) A check mark following a CRN indicates that department or instructor approval is required before registration of DUCK CALL will be allowed. See **Preauthorization** for additional information.

- **Credit** reflects the number of credit hours assigned to each course. The value may be either fixed or variable.

- Grading options (**Grd Opt**) for each course are listed under the column headings **UO** (all students) or **Maj** (department majors):

G	=	Graded only
P	=	Pass/no pass only
—	=	Optional

- **Time** gives the class meeting time in 24-hour notation, e.g. 13:00 equals 1:00 pm.

- **Days** of the week for the class meetings are abbreviated:

M—Monday	F—Friday
U—Tuesday	S—Saturday
W—Wednesday	X—Sunday
H—Thursday	

- **Room, Bldg, and Instructor** are listed for each class, when known. For building abbreviations and location, see the campus map. Classroom assignments are subject to change.

Blanks in the **Time, Days, Room, or Bldg** columns signify that information was not available at the time the schedule was published or the course meeting time and location is to be arranged. Contact the department offering the course for information.

- **Fee** lists any special fee associated with the course section, in addition to, or in place of, the course tuition. If the fee is charged on a per-credit basis, this will be noted.

- **Notes** describe additional information about a specific course section. Notes contain important details about class prerequisites, special emphases, meeting times or attendance requirements. **Standard** notes are shown in uppercase letters and are described at the bottom of each page. **Departmental** notes are in lowercase letters; descriptions follow the department's heading information.

- **Prerequisites/Comments** lists any course prerequisites or corequisites or other more specific information about the course, including irregular dates. See the **UO General Bulletin** for more details.

Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

114 Friendly, 346-3902

ANTHROPOLOGY (ANTH)

308 Condon, 346-5102

a-Information & application material available from department

b-Additional 8 hrs of lab/workshop TBA

Undergraduate Courses

ANTH 110	Intro Cultural Anthro >2	1-4	41028	04	—	09:00-10:50		MUWH	204	CON	Chaney R	\$1.00	b	
ANTH 150	Intro Archaeology >2	1-4	41029	04	—	14:00-15:50		MUWH	260	CON	Ayres W	\$1.00	b	
ANTH 173	Evol Human Sexuality >3	1-1	41031	04	—	09:00-15:50		MUWHFS	204	CON	Simonds P	\$1.00		Meets 6/17-22
ANTH 362	Human Biol Variation >3	5-8	42637	04	—	09:00-10:50		MUWH	260	CON	Lukacs J			170
ANTH 401	Research	1-11	41032	✓	01-21	P P					STAFF			
ANTH 403	Thesis	1-11	41033	✓	01-21	P P					STAFF			
ANTH 405	Reading	0-11	41034	✓	01-21	P P					STAFF			
ANTH 405	Reading	0-11	41035	✓	01-21	P P					STAFF			
ANTH 406	Special Problems	1-11	41036	✓	01-21	—					STAFF			
ANTH 406	Special Problems	1-11	41037	✓	01-21	—					STAFF			
ANTH 406	Special Problems	1-11	41038	✓	01-21	—					STAFF			
ANTH 406	Special Problems	1-11	41039	✓	01-21	—					STAFF			
ANTH 407	Sem Pac Isl Perspectiv	1-4	41040	04	—	10:00-11:50		MUWH	260	CON	Ayres W			
ANTH 407	Sem Paleodiet	5-8	42635	04	—	13:00-14:50		MUWH	368	CON	Lukacs J			170
ANTH 408	Fld Wrk in Anth	1-6	42633	✓	08	—	09:00-16:50	MUWHF	265	CON	Aikens C	\$1550.00	Ta	
ANTH 409	Practicum	1-11	41041	✓	01-21	P P					STAFF			
ANTH 409	Practicum	1-11	41042	✓	01-21	P P					STAFF			
ANTH 413	Culture & Personality	5-6	41043	04	—	09:00-10:50		MUWH	360	CON	Chaney R			3 cr cultural Anth or I
Graduate Courses														
ANTH 503	Thesis	0-11	41045	✓	01-16	P P					STAFF			
ANTH 507	Sem Pac Isl Perspectiv	1-4	41046	04	—	10:00-11:50		MUWH	260	CON	Ayres W			
ANTH 507	Sem Paleodiet	5-8	42636	04	—	13:00-14:50		MUWH	368	CON	Lukacs J			170
ANTH 508	Fld Wrk in Anth	1-6	42634	✓	08	—	08:00-16:50	MUWHF	265	CON	Aikens C	\$1550.00	Ta	
ANTH 513	Culture & Personality	5-8	41047	04	—	09:00-10:50		MUWH	360	CON	Chaney R			3 cr cultural Anth or I
ANTH 601	Research	0-11	41049	✓	01-16	P P					STAFF			
ANTH 603	Dissertation	0-11	41050	✓	01-16	P P					STAFF			
ANTH 605	Reading	0-11	41051	✓	01-16	P P					STAFF			
ANTH 605	Reading	0-11	41052	✓	01-16	P P					STAFF			
ANTH 606	Special Problems	1-11	41053	✓	01-16	—					STAFF			
ANTH 609	Practicum	1-11	41054	✓	01-16	P P					STAFF			

ASIAN STUDIES (AST)

110 Gerlinger, 346-5082

a(ARH)-Not open to students who have taken ARH 4/510 Chinese Imperial Tomb Art spring term

Undergraduate Courses

EALL 210	China:Cultural Odyssey >1	5-8	42713	04	—	15:00-16:50		MUWH	134	GIL	Robertson C			K
EALL 211	Japan:Cultural Odyssey >1	1-4	42714	04	—	15:00-16:50		MUWH	135	GIL	Tillack P			K
CHN 301	3rd Year Chinese >1	1-1	41347	05	—	08:00-13:50		MUWHF	110	PAC				203 or I; meets 6/24-7/12
JPN 301	3rd Year Japanese >1	1-1	41879	05	—	08:00-13:50		MUWHF	111	PAC		\$2.50		203 or I; meets 6/24-7/12
CHN 302	3rd Year Chinese >1	1-1	41348	05	—	08:00-13:50		MUWHF	110	PAC				301; meets 7/15-8/2
JPN 302	3rd Year Japanese >1	1-1	41880	05	—	08:00-13:50		MUWHF	111	PAC		\$2.50		301; meets 7/15-8/2
CHN 303	3rd Year Chinese >1	1-1	41349	05	—	08:00-13:50		MUWHF	110	PAC				302; meets 8/5-23
JPN 303	3rd Year Japanese >1	1-1	41881	05	—	08:00-13:50		MUWHF	111	PAC		\$2.50		302; meets 8/5-23
HIST 386	India	5-8	41748	04	—	10:00-11:50		MUWH	246	GER	Mc Gowen R			
WST 389	Sp St Chinese Feminism	1-1	42817	01	—	14:00-15:50		MUWHF	301	CON	Shen R			A
ANTH 407	Sem Pac Isl Perspectiv	1-4	41040	04	—	10:00-11:50		MUWH	260	CON	Ayres W			
INTL 407	Sem Womens Movements	1-1	41794	02-03	—	13:00-16:50		MUWHF	260	CON	Weiss A			Meets 7/22-26; addl proj for 3 cr
INTL 407	Sem Indn Soc Thru Film	1-1	41795	02-03	—	13:00-16:50		MUWHF	119	PAC	Weiss A			Meets 6/24-28; addl proj for 3 cr
INTL 407	Sem Changing Japan	1-1	42880	03	—	13:00-16:50		MUWHF	166	LA	Makino M			Meets 7/22-26
INTL 407	Sem SE Asia & The Pac	1-1	42886	01-03	—	13:00-16:50		MUWHF	204	CON	Fry G			Mts 7/15-19; addl proj for 2 or 3 cr
INTL 408	Wrk Tchng About SE Asia	1-1	41799	01-02	—	09:00-16:50		S	115	PAC	Fry G			Meets 7/27
ARH 410	Imperial Tombs China	5-8	42999	04	—	10:00-11:50		MUWHF	166	LA	Lachman C	\$5.00		a
ARH 410	Arch Asian Pacific Reg	5-8	43058	04	—	10:00-11:50		MUWHF	115	LA	Esau R			Meets 7/22-8/30
JPN 410	Jpn Pop Culture/Film	1-1	42715	04	—	09:00-16:20		MUWHFS	115	PAC	Wolfe A			K
REL 410	Rel of South Asia	1-4	42846	04	—	13:00-14:50		MUWH	307	CHA	Liberman K			Meets 6/17-22
Graduate Courses														
IST 503	Thesis	0-11	41813	✓	01-09	P P					STAFF			
ANTH 507	Sem Pac Isl Perspectiv	1-4	41046	04	—	10:00-11:50		MUWH	260	CON	Ayres W			
INTL 507	Sem Womens Movements	1-1	41802	02-03	—	13:00-16:50		MUWHF	260	CON	Weiss A			Mts 7/22-26; addl proj for 3 cr
INTL 507	Sem Indn Soc Thru Film	1-1	41803	02-03	—	13:00-16:50		MUWHF	119	PAC	Weiss A			Mts 6/24-28; addl proj for 3 cr
INTL 507	Sem Changing Japan	1-1	42881	03	—	13:00-16:50		MUWHF	166	LA	Makino M			Meets 7/22-26
INTL 507	Sem SE Asia & The Pac	1-1	42887	01-03	—	13:00-16:50		MUWHF	204	CON	Fry G			Mts 7/15-19; addl proj for 2 or 3 cr
INTL 508	Wrk Tchng About SE Asia	1-1	41807	01-02	—	09:00-16:50		S	115	PAC	Fry G			Meets 7/27
ARH 510	Imperial Tombs China	5-8	43000	04	—	10:00-11:50		MUWHF	166	LA	Lachman C	\$5.00		a
ARH 510	Arch Asian Pacific Reg	5-8	43059	04	—	10:00-11:20		MUWHF	115	LA	Esau R			Meets 7/22-8/30
JPN 510	Jpn Pop Culture/Film	1-1	42717	04	—	09:00-16:20		MUWHFS	115	PAC	Wolfe A			K
REL 510	Rel of South Asia	1-4	42847	04	—	13:00-14:50		MUWH	307	CHA	Liberman K			Meets 6/17-22
IST 601	Research	0-11	41814	✓	01-09	P P					STAFF			
IST 605	Reading	0-11	41815	✓	01-09	—					STAFF			

STANDARD NOTES: ✓ Dept or instructor pre-authorization required prior to registration; A Mandatory Attendance; B Open to non-majors after initial registration period; C Previously offered as a different course number; may not be repeated. Contact dept for more info; E For freshmen and new students only; F Additional fee may be required; H Recommended for Honors Track students; I Instructor consent; K Lectures & readings in English; M Open to admitted majors only; N Open to non-majors only; Q Tentative. Registration will be possible if funding is secured; R Repeatable for credit. See General Bulletin for limitations; S Sequenced course; T Self-support course, course fee replaces tuition.

Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
BIOLOGY (BI)												
77 Klamath, 346-4502												
▶Classes offered at the Oregon Institute of Marine Biology are listed separately												
a-Two mandatory one-day field trips												
b-Field trip pref 7/13-14 or 7/20-21												
c-Two weekend field trips												
Undergraduate Courses												
BI 121	Intro Human Physiology >3	1-8	42853	04	—	09:00-09:50		MUWH 16	PAC Lombardi V			
	+ Lab	1-8	42854	00	—	10:00-10:50		U 130	HUE			
	+ Lab	1-8	42855	00	—	13:00-13:50		U 130	HUE			
BI 196	Field Studies	1-8	41203	✓ 01-02	—				STAFF			R
BI 198	Lab Projects	1-8	41206	✓ 01-02	—							R
BI 199	Special Studies	1-8	41207	✓ 01-03	—							R
BI 220	Genetics & Evolution >3	1-8	41209	03	—	11:00-11:50		MUWH 16	PAC Hagemann A			Coreq 225 for BI majors
									Irelan J			
									Hagemann A	\$10.00	Q	Coreq 220
									Irelan J			
BI 225	Genetics/Evol Lab/Dis	1-8	41210	01	P P	08:00-10:50	H	013	KLA Hagemann A	\$10.00		Coreq 220
									Irelan J			
BI 225	Genetics/Evol Lab/Dis	1-8	41211	01	P P	12:00-14:50	H	013	KLA Hagemann A	\$10.00		Coreq 220
									Irelan J			
BI 318	Bacteriology	1-8	41214	05	—	13:00-15:50	MW	129	HUE Minter D			Gen Biol; Gen Chem
	+ Lab	1-8	43259	00	—	13:00-13:50	UH	129	HUE			
BI 330	Microbiology	1-8	41215	03	—	13:00-15:50	MW	129	HUE Minter D			223 or I
BI 331	Microbiology Lab	1-8	41216	02	—	13:00-13:50	UH	129	HUE Minter D			330 or I; add'l lab times TBA
BI 370	Ecology	1-8	41217	04	—	11:00-11:50	MUWH	110	WIL Todd D	\$25.00	Fa	223 or I; calc recomm
BI 401	Research	1-8	41218	✓ 01-16	P P				STAFF			R
BI 401	Res Organelle Biogenes	0-11	42639	✓ 01-16	P P				Barkan A			R
BI 401	Res Devel Genetics	0-11	42640	✓ 01-16	P P				Bowerman B			R
BI 401	Res Ecol Evol & Gen	0-11	42641	✓ 01-16	P P				Bradshaw W			R
BI 401	Res Bioenergetics	0-11	42642	✓ 01-16	P P				Capaldi R			R
BI 401	Res Fungal Ecology	0-11	42643	✓ 01-16	P P				Carroll G			R
BI 401	Res Photo Micro Ecol	0-11	42644	✓ 01-16	P P				Castenholz R			R
BI 401	Res Gene Regulation	0-11	42645	✓ 01-16	P P				Chandler V			R
BI 401	Res Biodiversity	0-11	42646	✓ 01-16	P P				De Vries P			R
BI 401	Res Neuro Develop	0-11	42647	✓ 01-16	P P				Eisen J			R
BI 401	Res Develop Patterning	0-11	42648	✓ 01-16	P P				Kimmel C			R
BI 401	Res Popul Biol	0-11	42649	✓ 01-16	P P				Lande R			R
BI 401	Res Neural Basis Behav	0-11	42650	✓ 01-16	P P				Lockery S			R
BI 401	Res CV Physiol	0-11	42651	✓ 01-16	P P				Lombardi V			R
BI 401	Res Evolution	0-11	42652	✓ 01-16	P P				Lynch M			R
BI 401	Res Behavior/Evolution	0-11	42653	✓ 01-16	P P				Martins E			R
BI 401	Res Plant Development	0-11	42654	✓ 01-16	P P				Meeks-Wagner D			R
BI 401	Res Cellular Signaling	0-11	42655	✓ 01-16	P P				O Day P			R
BI 401	Res Genetics & Develop	0-11	42656	✓ 01-16	P P				Postlethwait J			R
BI 401	Res Cellular Neurosci	0-11	42657	✓ 01-16	P P				Roberts W			R
BI 401	Res Yeast/Mol Genetic	0-11	42658	✓ 01-16	P P				Sprague G			R
BI 401	Res Transcriptn Reg	0-11	42659	✓ 01-16	P P				Sprague K			R
BI 401	Res Electron Micros	0-11	42660	✓ 01-16	P P				Schabtach E			R
BI 401	Res DNA Methylation	0-11	42661	✓ 01-16	P P				Selker E			R
BI 401	Res Genetic Recomb	0-11	42662	✓ 01-16	P P				Stahl F			R
BI 401	Res Sensory Processing	0-11	42663	✓ 01-16	P P				Takahashi T			R
BI 401	Res Invert Neuro	0-11	42664	✓ 01-16	P P				Tubltz N			R
BI 401	Res Biol Education	0-11	42665	✓ 01-16	P P				Udovic D			R
BI 401	Res Neural Plasticity	0-11	42666	✓ 01-16	P P				Weeks J			R
BI 401	Res Devel Genetics	0-11	42667	✓ 01-16	P P				Westerfield M			R
BI 401	Res Cell/Devel Biol	0-11	42668	✓ 01-16	P P				Weston J			R
BI 401	Res Plan Evol Genetics	0-11	42669	✓ 01-16	P P				Willis J			R
BI 401	Res Microbial Ecology	0-11	42670	✓ 01-16	P P				Wood M			R
BI 402	Superv College Teach	1-8	41221	✓ 01-06	P P				STAFF			R
BI 403	Thesis	1-8	41222	✓ 01-16	P P				STAFF			R
BI 405	Reading	0-11	41225	✓ 01-16	P P				STAFF			R
BI 406	Field Studies	1-8	41229	✓ 01-16	—				STAFF			R
BI 408	Laboratory Projects	1-8	41235	✓ 01-16	—				STAFF			R
BI 409	Practicum	1-8	41238	✓ 01-03	P P				STAFF			R
BI 410	Aqua Entom Field	1rr	41239	02	—	08:00-16:50	S	130	HUE Swank S	\$8.00	F	1 yr coll Biol or I; meets 8/21-23
						08:00-14:50	X	130	HUE			
						12:00-16:50	F	130	HUE			
BI 410	Watershed Ecology	1rr	41240	02	—	09:30-10:50	MUWH	021	KLA Shindldecker K	\$15.00	Fb	1 yr coll BI or I; Meets 7/8-11
BI 459	Field Ornithology	1-4	41246	✓ 04	—	06:00-09:20	MUWH	112	HUE Gleason D	\$25.00	Fc	1 yr coll Biol
						13:30-14:50	U	112	HUE			
Graduate Courses												
BI 503	Thesis	0-11	41248	✓ 01-16	P P				STAFF			R
BI 508	Laboratory Projects	1-8	41254	✓ 01-16	—				STAFF			R
BI 510	Aqua Entom Field	1rr	41258	02	—	08:00-16:50	S	130	HUE Swank S	\$8.00	F	1 yr coll Biol; meets 8/21-23
						08:00-14:50	X	130	HUE			
						12:00-16:50	F	130	HUE			
BI 510	Watershed Ecology	1rr	41259	02	—	09:30-10:50	MUWH	021	KLA Shindldecker K	\$15.00	Fb	1 yr coll BI or I; Meets 7/8-11
BI 559	Field Ornithology	1-4	41265	✓ 04	—	06:00-09:20	MUWH	112	HUE Gleason D	\$25.00	Fc	1 yr coll Biol
						13:30-14:50	U	112	HUE			
BI 601	Research	0-11	41268	✓ 01-16	P P				STAFF			R
BI 601	Res Organelle Biogenes	0-11	42671	01-16	P P				Barkan A			R
BI 601	Res Devel Genetics	0-11	42672	01-16	P P				Bowerman B			R
BI 601	Res Ecol Evol & Gen	0-11	42673	01-16	P P				Bradshaw W			R
BI 601	Res Bioenergetics	0-11	42674	01-16	P P				Capaldi R			R
BI 601	Res Fungal Ecology	0-11	42675	01-16	P P				Carroll G			R
BI 601	Res Photo Micro Ecol	0-11	42676	01-16	P P				Castenholz R			R
BI 601	Res Gene Regulation	0-11	42680	01-16	P P				Chandler V			R
BI 601	Res Biodiversity	0-11	42681	01-16	P P				De Vries P			R
BI 601	Res Neuro Develop	0-11	42682	01-16	P P				Eisen J			R
BI 601	Res Develop Patterning	0-11	42683	01-16	P P				Kimmel C			R

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Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
BI 601	Res Popul Biol	0-11	42684	01-16	P P					Lande R			R
BI 601	Res Neural Basis Behav	0-11	42685	01-16	P P					Lockery S			R
BI 601	Res CV Physiol	0-11	42686	01-16	P P					Lombardi V			R
BI 601	Res Evolution	0-11	42687	01-16	P P					Lynch M			R
BI 601	Res Behavior/Evolution	0-11	42688	01-16	P P					Martins E			R
BI 601	Res Plant Development	0-11	42689	01-16	P P					Meeks-Wagner D			R
BI 601	Res Cellular Signaling	0-11	42690	01-16	P P					O Day P			R
BI 601	Res Genetics & Develop	0-11	42691	01-16	P P					Postlethwait J			R
BI 601	Res Cellular Neurosci	0-11	42692	01-16	P P					Roberts W			R
BI 601	Res Yeast Mol Genetic	0-11	42693	01-16	P P					Sprague G			R
BI 601	Res Transcrip Reg	0-11	42694	01-16	P P					Sprague K			R
BI 601	Res Electron Micros	0-11	42695	01-16	P P					Schabtach E			R
BI 601	Res DNA Methylation	0-11	42696	01-16	P P					Selker E			R
BI 601	Res Genetic Recomb	0-11	42698	01-16	P P					Stahl F			R
BI 601	Res Sensory Processing	0-11	42699	01-16	P P					Takahashi T			R
BI 601	Res Invert Neuro	0-11	42700	01-16	P P					Tublitz N			R
BI 601	Res Biol Education	0-11	42701	01-16	P P					Udovic D			R
BI 601	Res Neural Plasticity	0-11	42703	01-16	P P					Weeks J			R
BI 601	Res Devel Genetics	0-11	42704	01-16	P P					Westerfeld M			R
BI 601	Res Cell/Devel Biol	0-11	42705	01-16	P P					Weston J			R
BI 601	Res Plan,Evol Genetics	0-11	42706	01-16	P P					Willis J			R
BI 601	Res Microbial Ecology	0-11	42707	01-16	P P					Wood M			R
BI 602	Superv Collage Teach	1-8	41270	01-05	P P					STAFF			R
BI 603	Dissertation	0-11	41272	01-16	P P					STAFF			R
BI 605	Reading	0-11	41275	01-16	P P					STAFF			R
BI 606	Field Studies	1-8	41279	01-16	—					STAFF			R
BI 608	Special Topics	1-8	41282	01-05	P P					STAFF			R
BI 609	Practicum	1-8	41284	01-03	P P					STAFF			R

CHEMISTRY (CH)

91 Klamath, 346-4601

a-Lab locker forfeited unless 1st session attended or I

b-Sequential or I

Undergraduate Courses

CH 101	Science & Society >3	1-4	42698	04	—	12:30-14:50	MUWH	16	PAC	Deans N			
CH 102	Science & Society >3	5-8	42716	04	—	12:30-14:50	MUWH	16	PAC	Deans N			101 or HS Chem or 1 yr coll Chem
CH 221	General Chemistry >3	1-4	41311	04	—	08:30-10:50	MUWH	110	WIL	Svanevik L		b	MATH 111
CH 222	General Chemistry >3	Inr	41312	04	—	08:30-10:50	MUWH	110	WIL	Svanevik L		b	221; meets 7/22-8/9
CH 223	General Chemistry >3	Inr	41313	04	—	08:30-10:50	MUWH	110	WIL	Svanevik L		b	222; meets 8/12-9/6
CH 227	Gen Chemistry Lab	1-4	41314	02	—	12:00-12:50	MW	110	WIL		\$11.00	ab	Coreq 221 or I
						13:00-16:00	MW	063	KLA				
CH 228	Gen Chemistry Lab	Inr	41315	02	—	12:00-12:50	MW	110	WIL		\$11.00	ab	227 or I; coreq 222; meets 7/22-8/9
						13:00-16:00	MW	063	KLA				
CH 229	Gen Chemistry Lab	Inr	41316	02	—	12:00-12:50	MW	110	WIL		\$11.00	ab	228 or I; coreq 223; meets 8/12-9/6
						13:00-16:00	MW	063	KLA				
CH 331	Organic Chemistry I	1-4	41317	04	—	09:00-10:50	MUWH	123	PAC	Long J		b	213 or 223 or 226
CH 335	Organic Chemistry II	5-8	41319	04	—	09:00-10:50	MUWH	123	PAC	Long J		b	331
CH 336	Organic Chemistry III	9-11	41321	04	—	08:30-10:50	MUWH	123	PAC	Vinod T		b	335
CH 337	Organic Chemistry Lab	1-4	41322	03	—	13:00-13:50	MW	110	WIL		\$14.00	ab	229 or 239; coreq 331
	+ Lab	1-4	41323	00	—	14:00-17:00	MW	170	ONY				
	+ Lab	1-4	41324	00	—	18:00-21:00	MW	170	ONY				
	+ Lab	1-4	41325	00	—	18:00-21:00	UH	170	ONY				
	+ Lab	1-4	42718	00	—	14:00-17:00	UH	170	ONY				
CH 338	Organic Chemistry Lab	5-8	41326	03	—	13:00-13:50	MW	110	WIL		\$14.00	ab	337; coreq 335
	+ Lab	5-8	41327	00	—	14:00-17:00	MW	170	ONY				
	+ Lab	5-8	41328	00	—	18:00-21:00	MW	170	ONY				
	+ Lab	5-8	41329	00	—	18:00-21:00	UH	170	ONY				
	+ Lab	5-8	43315	00	—	14:00-17:00	UH	170	ONY				
CH 401	Research	1-11	41330	01-12	—					STAFF			
CH 403	Thesis	1-11	41331	01-03	—					STAFF			
CH 405	Reading	0-11	41332	01-04	—					STAFF			
CH 409	Special Lab Problems	1-11	41338	01-09	—					STAFF			

Graduate Courses

CH 601	Research	0-11	41335	01-16	P P					STAFF			
CH 603	Dissertation	0-11	41336	01-16	P P					STAFF			
CH 605	Reading	0-11	41337	01-04	—					STAFF			

CLASSICS

307 Prince Lucien Campbell, 346-4069

Classics in English Translation (CLAS)

CLAS 202	Roman Life & Culture >1	1-4	42712	04	—	12:00-14:20	MUWH	154	STB	Calhoon G			
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Latin (LAT)

LAT 101	Basic Latin	1-4	41903	05	—	13:00-15:20	MUWH	214	FR	Chase N			
LAT 102	Basic Latin	5-8	41904	05	—	13:00-15:20	MUWH	198	ED	Chase N			
LAT 103	Basic Latin	9-11	41905	05	—	13:00-15:50	MUWH	214	FR	Chase N			

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE (COLT)

351 Villard, 346-3986

Undergraduate Courses

COLT 350	Top:Tears Love Happns	1-4	41387	04	—	09:00-10:50	MUWH	136	ED	Martin A			Feminist readings
COLT 403	Thesis	1-8	41388	01-21	P P					STAFF		M	Srs only
COLT 405	Reading	0-11	41389	01-21	—					STAFF			
WST 407	Sem Wom of Color Perf	1-4	42819	04	—	12:30-14:50	MUWH	176	ED	Ramirez E		A	

STANDARD NOTES: ✓ Dept or instructor pre-authorization required prior to registration; A Mandatory Attendance; B Open to non-majors after initial registration period; C Previously offered as a different course number; may not be repeated. Contact dept for more info; E For freshmen and new students only; F Additional fee may be required; H Recommended for Honors Track students; I Instructor consent; K Lectures & readings in English; M Open to admitted majors only; N Open to non-majors only; Q Tentative. Registration will be possible if funding is secured; R Repeatable for credit. See General Bulletin for limitations; S Sequenced course; T Self-support course, course fee replaces tuition.

Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
Graduate Courses												
WST 507	Sem Wom of Color Perf	1-4	42820	04	---	12:30-14:50	MUWH	176 ED	Ramirez E	:	:	A
COLT 601	Research	0-11	41390	✓	01-16	P P			STAFF	:	:	
COLT 603	Dissertation	0-11	41391	✓	01-16	P P			STAFF	:	:	
COLT 605	Reading	0-11	41392	✓	01-16	---			STAFF	:	:	

COMPUTER & INFORMATION SCIENCE (CIS)

120 Deschutes, 346-4408

- a-Requires substantial computer lab work outside regular class hours
- b-Does not satisfy CIS graduate requirements
- c-Does not satisfy CIS major requirement
- d-Recommend concurrent enrollment in CIS 410/510 C++

Undergraduate Courses

CIS 120	Concepts: Info Process >3	1-4	41356	04	---	09:00-10:50	MUWH	232	GIL	Ritter J	:	:	MATH 111 or equiv	
CIS 121	Concepts: Computers >4	5-8	41357	04	---	09:00-10:50	MUWH	30	PAC	Wenzlaff C	:	:	MATH 111 or equiv	
CIS 122	Concepts: Algor & Prog >4	1-8	41358	04	---	10:00-10:50	MUWH	105	ESL		:	:	121	
CIS 131	Intro Bus Info Process	1-8	41359	04	---	14:00-14:50	MUWH	242	GIL	Miyazaki T	:	:	MATH 111 or 2 yrs HS algebra	
CIS 199	Sp St Intro C Prog	1-8	41361	04	---	09:00-09:50	MUWH	101	GIL	Stevens K	:	:	MATH 111 or equiv	
CIS 199	Sp St Intro to UNIX	1-8	42678	04	---	11:00-11:50	MUWH	137	GIL	Flores J	:	:	ac : 212 or equiv	
CIS 199	Sp St Web Page Author	1-8	43264	04	---	12:00-12:50	MUWH	243	GIL	Hundhausen C	:	:	a : 1 course computer science	
CIS 313	Intro Data Structures	1-8	41366	✓	04	---	G	09:00-09:50	MUWH	137	GIL	:	:	a : 212; MATH 232 or equiv
CIS 405	Reading	0-11	41367	✓	01-12	---			STAFF	:	:			
CIS 405	Reading	0-11	41368	✓	01-12	---			STAFF	:	:			
CIS 409	Superv Consulting	1-8	41369	✓	01-02	P P			Hennessy M	:	:		Exper with 2 or more program lang	
CIS 410	Softwr Const Unix/C++	1-8	41370	04	---	11:00-11:50	MUWH	307	DEA	Hennessy M	:	:	ab : 315 or equiv or I	
CIS 410	X Windows Programming	1-8	41372	04	---	10:00-10:50	MUWH	137	GIL	Sacher G	:	:	ab : 315; ability to program in C	
CIS 410	Object Engineering	5-8	42708	02	---	13:00-13:50	MUWH	104	DEA	Hennessy M	:	:	abd : 313 or equiv or I	
CIS 410	Modeling & Simulation	1-8	42710	04	---	14:00-15:50	UH	248	PLC	Meyer G	:	:	ab : 314, 315	

Graduate Courses

CIS 503	Thesis	0-11	41375	✓	01-16	P P			STAFF	:	:		
CIS 510	Softwr Const Unix/C++	1-8	41376	04	---	11:00-11:50	MUWH	307	DEA	Hennessy M	:	:	ab : 315 or equiv or I
CIS 510	X Windows Programming	1-8	41378	04	---	10:00-10:50	MUWH	137	GIL	Sacher G	:	:	ab : 315; ability to program in C
CIS 510	Object Engineering	5-8	42709	02	---	13:00-13:50	MUWH	104	DEA	Hennessy M	:	:	abd : 313 or equiv or I
CIS 510	Modeling & Simulation	1-8	42711	04	---	14:00-15:50	UH	248	PLC	Meyer G	:	:	ab : 314, 315
CIS 601	Research	0-11	41381	✓	01-16	P P			STAFF	:	:		
CIS 601	Research	0-11	41382	✓	01-16	P P			STAFF	:	:		
CIS 603	Dissertation	0-11	41383	✓	01-16	P P			STAFF	:	:		
CIS 605	Reading	0-11	41384	✓	01-16	---			STAFF	:	:		
CIS 609	Final Project	1-8	41385	✓	01-16	---			STAFF	:	:		
CIS 610	Superv Consulting	1-8	41386	✓	01-02	P P			Hennessy M	:	:		Programming experience

CREATIVE WRITING (CRWR)

144 Columbia, 346-3944

Undergraduate Courses

CRWR 241	Intro Imaginative Writ	1-8	41410	04	---	18:30-22:20	W	135	GIL		:	:	Fiction; 1 Sat session TBA
CRWR 243	Intro Imaginative Writ	1-8	41411	04	---	18:30-22:20	U	134	GIL		:	:	Poetry; 1 Sat session TBA

Graduate Courses

CRWR 503	Thesis	0-11	41412	✓	01-16	P P			STAFF	:	:	
CRWR 605	Writing & Conference	0-11	41413	✓	01-16	---			STAFF	:	:	

EAST ASIAN LANGUAGES & LITERATURES

308 Friendly, 346-4005

Chinese (CHN)

► Placement examinations are required for all new Chinese language students with previous exposure to **Mandarin** (either through formal course work or use of Chinese within the home) or non-Mandarin dialects. See **Placement Examinations** for more information. Native speakers of Chinese or students whose competence in the language already exceeds the scope of the material may not enroll in Chinese language courses.

CHN 101	1st Year Chinese	Irr	41338	05	---	08:00-13:50	MUWHF	134	GIL		:	:	Meets 6/24-7/12	
CHN 102	1st Year Chinese	Irr	41339	05	---	08:00-13:50	MUWHF	134	GIL		:	:	101; meets 7/15-8/02	
CHN 103	1st Year Chinese	Irr	41340	05	---	08:00-13:50	MUWHF	134	GIL		:	:	102; meets 8/5-23	
CHN 201	2nd Year Chinese >1	Irr	41344	05	---	08:00-13:50	MUWHF	217	FR		:	:	103 or I; meets 6/24-7/12	
CHN 202	2nd Year Chinese >1	Irr	41345	05	---	08:00-13:50	MUWHF	217	FR		:	:	201; meets 7/15-8/2	
CHN 203	2nd Year Chinese >1	Irr	41346	05	---	08:00-13:50	MUWHF	217	FR		:	:	202; meets 8/5-23	
CHN 301	3rd Year Chinese >1	Irr	41347	05	---	G	08:00-13:50	MUWHF	110	PAC		:	:	203 or I; meets 6/24-7/12
CHN 302	3rd Year Chinese >1	Irr	41348	05	---	G	08:00-13:50	MUWHF	110	PAC		:	:	301; meets 7/15-8/2
CHN 303	3rd Year Chinese >1	Irr	41349	05	---	G	08:00-13:50	MUWHF	110	PAC		:	:	302; meets 8/5-23

East Asian Languages and Literature (EALL)

EALL 210	China:Cultural Odyssey >1	5-8	42713	04	---	15:00-16:50	MUWH	134	GIL	Robertson C	:	:	K
EALL 211	Japan:Cultural Odyssey >1	1-4	42714	04	---	15:00-16:50	MUWH	135	GIL	Tillack P	:	:	K
WST 399	Sp St Chinese Feminism	Irr	42817	01	---	14:00-15:50	MUWHF	301	CON	Shen R	:	:	A : Adv reading req; meets 7/8-12

Japanese (JPN)

► Placement examinations are required for all new Japanese language students with previous exposure (either through formal coursework or use of Japanese within the home) who wish to place above JPN 101 and for all students returning from overseas programs. See **Placement Examinations** for more information. Native speakers of Japanese or students whose competence in the language already exceeds the scope of the material may not enroll in Japanese language courses.

Undergraduate Courses

JPN 101	1st Year Japanese	Irr	41884	05	---	08:00-13:50	MUWHF	135	GIL		:	:	\$2.50 : Coreq 199 (41867); meets 6/24-7/12
JPN 102	1st Year Japanese	Irr	41885	05	---	08:00-13:50	MUWHF	135	GIL		:	:	\$2.50 : 101; coreq 199 (41868);mts 7/15-8/2

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Subj	Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
JPN	103	1st Year Japanese	Irr	41866	05	---	08:00-13:50		MUWHF	135	GIL	\$2.50		102;coreq 199 (41869);meets 8/5-23
JPN	199	Sp St Lang Lab I	Irr	41867	01	P P								Coreq 101; meets 6/24-7/12
JPN	199	Sp St Lang Lab I	Irr	41868	01	P P								Coreq 102; meets 7/15-8/2
JPN	199	Sp St Lang Lab I	Irr	41869	01	P P								Coreq 103; meets 8/5-23
JPN	199	Sp St Lang Lab II	Irr	41870	01	P P								Coreq 201; meets 6/24-7/12
JPN	199	Sp St Lang Lab II	Irr	41871	01	P P								Coreq 202; meets 7/15-8/2
JPN	199	Sp St Lang Lab II	Irr	41872	01	P P								Coreq 203; meets 8/5-23
JPN	201	2nd Year Japanese >1	Irr	41876	05	---	08:00-13:50		MUWHF	101	VIL	\$2.50		103;coreq 199 (41870);mts 6/24-7/12
JPN	202	2nd Year Japanese >1	Irr	41877	05	---	08:00-13:50		MUWHF	101	VIL	\$2.50		201;coreq 199 (41871); mts 7/15-8/2
JPN	203	2nd Year Japanese >1	Irr	41878	05	---	08:00-13:50		MUWHF	101	VIL	\$2.50		202;coreq 199 (41872);meets 8/5-23
JPN	301	3rd Year Japanese >1	Irr	41879	05	---	08:00-13:50		MUWHF	111	PAC	\$2.50		203 or I; meets 6/24-7/12
JPN	302	3rd Year Japanese >1	Irr	41880	05	---	08:00-13:50		MUWHF	111	PAC	\$2.50		301; meets 7/15-8/2
JPN	303	3rd Year Japanese >1	Irr	41881	05	---	08:00-13:50		MUWHF	111	PAC	\$2.50		302; meets 8/5-23
JPN	410	Jpn Pop Culture/Film	Irr	42715	04	---	09:00-16:20		MUWHFS	115	PAC		Wolfe A	K : Meets 6/17-22
Graduate Courses														
JPN	510	Jpn Pop Culture/Film	Irr	42717	04	---	09:00-16:20		MUWHFS	115	PAC		Wolfe A	K : Meets 6/17-22

ECONOMICS (EC)

435 Prince Lucien Campbell, 346-4661

a-Students may not receive credit for both EC 311 and FINL 311

Undergraduate Courses

EC	201	Intro Econ Analy Micro >2	1-4	41437	04	---	08:00-09:50		MUWHF	142	STB			MATH 111 recomm
EC	201	Intro Econ Analy Micro >2	1-8	41438	04	---	13:00-13:50		MUWHF	108	GIL			MATH 111 recomm
EC	201	Intro Econ Analy Micro >2	1-8	41439	04	---	18:30-20:50		MW	101	GIL			MATH 111 recomm
EC	202	Intro Econ Analy Macro >2	5-8	41440	04	---	10:00-11:50		MUWHF	244	GIL			201
EC	202	Intro Econ Analy Macro >2	1-8	41441	04	---	12:00-12:50		MUWHF	242	GIL			201
EC	311	Interm Microec Theory	1-4	41442	04	---	08:00-09:50		MUWHF	341	GIL		Ellis J	a : 201; MATH 111
EC	313	Interm Macroec Theory	5-8	41443	04	---	08:00-09:50		MUWHF	232	GIL			311
EC	340	Iss Public Economics >2	1-4	42720	04	---	14:00-15:50		MUWHF	208	DEA		Ellis C Siñya E	201, 202
EC	360	Iss Industrial Organiz >2	5-8	41444	04	---	12:00-13:50		MUWHF	341	GIL			201, 202
EC	401	Research	1-8	41446	✓	01-21	P P						STAFF	
EC	405	Reading	0-11	41447	✓	01-21	P P						STAFF	
EC	470	Monetary Policy	1-4	41450	04	---	10:00-11:50		MUWH	341	GIL		Thoma M	311, 313
EC	480	International Finance	1-4	43316	04	---	12:00-13:50		MUWH	260	CON		Haynes S	311, 313
EC	493	Evolution Econ Ideas	5-8	43307	04	---	10:00-11:50		MUWH	232	GIL		Thoma M	311, 313

Graduate Courses

EC	503	Thesis	0-11	41451	✓	01-16	P P						STAFF	
EC	570	Monetary Policy	1-4	41454	04	---	10:00-11:50		MUWH	341	GIL		Thoma M	311, 313
EC	580	International Finance	1-4	43317	04	---	12:00-13:50		MUWH	260	CON		Haynes S	311, 313
EC	593	Evolution Econ Ideas	5-8	43308	04	---	10:00-11:50		MUWH	232	GIL		Thoma M	311, 313
EC	801	Research	0-11	41455	✓	01-16	P P						STAFF	
EC	601	Research	0-11	41456	✓	01-16	P P						STAFF	
EC	602	Superv College Teach	1-8	41457	04	---	01-05	P P					Gray J	
EC	603	Dissertation	0-11	41458	✓	01-16	P P						STAFF	
EC	605	Reading	0-11	41459	✓	01-16	P P						STAFF	
EC	609	Practicum	1-8	41460	04	---	01-03	P P					Gray J	

ENGLISH

118 Prince Lucien Campbell, 346-3911

Literature (ENG)

a-Enrollment restricted to majors through May 7

Undergraduate Courses

ENG	104	Intro Lit: Fiction >1	1-8	41528	04	---	12:00-12:50		MUWH	360	CON		Stevenson R	
ENG	107	World Literature >1	1-8	42856	04	---	13:00-13:50		MUWH	360	CON		Earl J	
ENG	199	Special Studies	1-8	41529	✓	01-03	---						STAFF	
ENG	208	Shakespeare >1	1-8	42857	04	---	14:00-14:50		MUWH	112	ESL			
ENG	216	Survey American Lit >1	1-8	41531	04	---	10:00-10:50		MUWH	202	VIL		Dresman P	
ENG	321	English Novel >1	1-8	41533	04	---	10:00-10:50		MUWH	204	CHA		Stevenson R	a : Soph stand or above
ENG	395	20th Century Literat	1-8	41534	04	---	14:00-14:50		MUWH	108	GIL		Juba J	: Soph stand or above
ENG	399	Sp St Science Fict	1-8	41535	04	---	11:00-11:50		MUWH	138	ED		Crosswhite J	: Soph stand or above
ENG	399	Sp St Amer Detect Fict	1-8	42859	04	---	09:00-09:50		MUWH	202	VIL		Boren J	: Soph stand or above
ENG	401	Research	1-8	41537	✓	01-12	---						STAFF	
ENG	403	Thesis	1-8	41538	✓	01-12	---						STAFF	
ENG	405	Reading	0-11	41539	✓	01-12	---						STAFF	
WST	407	Sem Wm Work & Hollywd	5-8	42823	04	---	13:00-14:50		MUWHF	301	CON		O Fallon K	A
ENG	410	Medieval Wom Writers	1-8	41541	04	---	09:00-09:50		MUWH	204	CHA		Laskaya C	a : Jr stand or above
ENG	417	Hist Literary Critic	1-8	42860	04	---	13:00-13:50		MUWH	204	CHA		Crosswhite J	a : Jr stand or above
ENG	432	16th Cen Poet & Prose	1-8	42862	04	---	11:00-11:50		MUWH	204	CHA		Earl J	a : Jr stand or above
ENG	462	Amer Lit 1800-1900	1-8	42864	04	---	14:00-14:50		MUWH	204	CHA		Rossi W	a : Jr stand or above
ENG	495	English Grammar	1-8	43256	04	---	09:00-09:50		MUWH	154	STB			: Jr stand or above

Graduate Courses

WST	507	Sem Wm Work & Hollywd	5-8	42825	04	---	13:00-14:50		MUWHF	301	CON		O Fallon K	A
ENG	510	Medieval Wom Writers	1-8	41547	04	---	09:00-09:50		MUWH	204	CHA		Laskaya C	a
ENG	517	Hist Literary Critic	1-8	42861	04	---	13:00-13:50		MUWH	204	CHA		Crosswhite J	a
ENG	532	16th Cen Poet & Prose	1-8	42863	04	---	11:00-11:50		MUWH	204	CHA		Earl J	a
ENG	562	Amer Lit 1800-1900	1-8	42865	04	---	14:00-14:50		MUWH	204	CHA		Rossi W	a
ENG	595	English Grammar	1-8	43257	04	---	09:00-09:50		MUWH	154	STB			
ENG	601	Research	0-11	41553	✓	01-12	P P						STAFF	
ENG	601	Research	0-11	41554	✓	01-12	P P						STAFF	
ENG	603	Dissertation	0-11	41555	✓	01-16	P P						STAFF	
ENG	605	Reading	0-11	41556	✓	01-12	---						STAFF	
ENG	605	Reading	0-11	41557	✓	01-12	---						STAFF	
ENG	608	Wrk Qreg Writing Proj	1-4	42866	09	---	09:00-15:20		MUWHF	1	AGT	\$855.00	Telch N	T

STANDARD NOTES: ✓ Dept or instructor pre-authorization required prior to registration; A Mandatory Attendance; B Open to non-majors after initial registration period; C Previously offered as a different course number; may not be repeated. Contact dept for more info; E For freshmen and new students only; F Additional fee may be required; H Recommended for Honors Track students; I Instructor consent; K Lectures & readings in English; M Open to admitted majors only; N Open to non-majors only; Q Tentative. Registration will be possible if funding is secured; R Repeatable for credit. See General Bulletin for limitations; S Sequenced course; T Self-support course, course fee replaces tuition.

Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
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Writing (WR)

LAST DAY TO ADD WRITING COURSES--FRI, JUNE 28

>STUDENTS WHO DO NOT FULFILL WRITING PREREQUISITES WILL BE DROPPED BY THE DEPARTMENT

Undergraduate Courses

WR 121	College Composit I	1-8	42603	03	---	08:00-08:50	MUWH	214	FR				TSWE score 38 or above
WR 121	College Composit I	1-8	42604	03	---	13:00-13:50	MUWH	203	CHA				TSWE score 38 or above
WR 122	College Composit II	1-8	42605	03	---	08:00-08:50	MUWH	204	CHA	Ladau R			121 or equiv
WR 122	College Composit II	1-8	42606	03	---	10:00-10:50	MUWH	204	VIL	Montoya C			121 or equiv
WR 122	College Composit II	1-8	42607	03	---	12:00-12:50	MUWH	209	DEA				121 or equiv
WR 122	College Composit II	1-8	42608	03	---	13:00-13:50	MUWH	111	GIL				121 or equiv
WR 122	College Composit II	1-8	42609	03	---	14:00-14:50	MUWH	225	FR				121 or equiv
WR 198	Independ Writing Proj	1-8	42611	✓	01-03	---	---	---	---	STAFF			122
WR 321	Business Communication	1-8	42867	04	---	09:00-09:50	MUWH	204	VIL	Mc Bride M			Jr stand; 122 or equiv
WR 408	Independ Writing Proj	1-8	42612	✓	01-03	---	---	---	---				

Graduate Courses

WR 508	Independ Writing Proj	1-8	42613	✓	01-03	---	---	---	---				
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ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES (ENVS)

104 Condon, 346-5006

Some classes require an accompanying lab or discussion; check home department listing for CRNs, days and times

a-All day field trips 6/28, 7/20

c-All day field trips 7/27, 8/10

Undergraduate Courses

GEOL 101	Dynamic Earth >3	1-4	41660	04	---	11:00-12:50	MUWH	30	PAC	Waff H		F	Weekend field trip; fee TBA
GEOL 102	Face of the Earth >3	5-8	41661	04	---	09:00-10:50	MUWH	189	PLC	Waff H		F	Weekend field trip; fee TBA
GEOL 103	Evolving Earth >3	5-8	41662	04	---	11:00-12:50	MUWH	189	PLC	Savage N		F	Weekend field trip; fee TBA
ENVS 201	Intro Env Stur: Soc Sci >2	1-8	42722	04	---	11:00-11:50	MUWH	301	DEA	Collin R			Discussion TBA
ENVS 202	Intro Env Stur: Nat Sci >3	5-8	42723	04	---	13:00-14:50	MUWH	189	PLC	Todd D			Discussion TBA
ENVS 203	Intro Env Stur: Hum >1	1-4	41559	04	---	13:00-14:50	MUWH	110	FEN				Discussion TBA
GEOL 307	Oceanography >3	1-4	42748	04	---	15:00-16:50	MUWH	30	PAC	Blackwell D			Weekend field trips
GEOL 308	Oregon & Pacific NW >3	5-8	42754	04	---	13:00-14:50	MUWH	202	CAS	Goles G			Weekend field trips
ENVS 401	Research	1-11	41560	✓	01-03	P P				STAFF			
ENVS 403	Thesis	1-8	41561	✓	01-06	P P				STAFF			
ENVS 406	Field Studies	1-11	41562	✓	01-05	P P				STAFF			
SOC 407	Sem Pol Soc Peace/Envi	1-8	42454	04	---	18:00-19:50	MW	237	GIL	Marshall J			Soph stand or above
ENVS 409	Practicum	1-11	41564	✓	01-05	P P				STAFF			
GEOL 410	Geol of National Parks	1-4	42756	05	---	13:00-14:50	MUWH	202	CAS	Blackwell D			Weekend field trips
ENVS 411	Top: Marine Envir Iss	1-4	42725	04	---	15:00-16:50	MUWH	209	DEA	Dobbertin J	\$15.00	a	Meets 6/24-27, 7/10-11, 17-18
ENVS 411	Top: Sustainabl Living	irr	42726	04	---	15:00-16:50	UF	360	CON	Higbee G	\$15.00	c	Meets 7/23-8/9

Graduate Courses

ENVS 503	Thesis	0-11	41566		01-09	P P				STAFF			
GEOL 510	Geol of National Parks	1-4	42757	05	---	13:00-14:50	MUWH	202	CAS	Blackwell D			Weekend field trips
ENVS 601	Research	0-11	41569	✓	01-09	P P				STAFF			
ENVS 602	Superv College Teach	1-11	41570	✓	01-05	P P				STAFF			
ENVS 604	Internship	1-8	41571	✓	01-05	P P				STAFF			
ENVS 605	Reading	0-11	41572	✓	01-05	P P				STAFF			
ENVS 606	Field Studies	1-8	41573	✓	01-05	P P				STAFF			
ENVS 609	Terminal Project	1-11	41574		01-09	P P				STAFF			

ETHNIC STUDIES (ES)

304M Gerlinger, 346-0900

Undergraduate Courses

ES 101	Intro to Ethnicity >2	1-4	41575	04	G G	09:00-11:20	MUWH	133	GIL	Ramirez E			
ES 405	Reading	0-11	41576	04	G G					Ramirez E			
INTL 407	Sem Intl Cul Conflict	irr	41796	04	---	08:00-16:50	FS	276	ED	Proudfoot R			Meets 7/8-13
WST 407	Sem Wom of Color Perf	1-4	42819	04	---	12:30-14:50	MUWH	176	ED	Ramirez E		A	

Graduate Courses

INTL 507	Sem Intl Cul Conflict	irr	41804	04	---	08:00-16:50	FS	276	ED	Proudfoot R			Meets 7/8-13
WST 507	Sem Wom of Color Perf	1-4	42820	04	---	12:30-14:50	MUWH	176	ED	Ramirez E		A	

EXERCISE & MOVEMENT SCIENCE (EMS)

122C Esslinger, 346-4107

a-Labs begin the first week of class

Undergraduate Courses

BI 311	Human Anatomy I	1-4	41212	03	---	12:00-13:50	MUW	116	ESL	Beck B	\$20.00	a	103, 107, 223, 228 or I
	+ Lab	1-4	41213	00	---	14:00-15:50	WH	075B	KLA	Beck B		a	
	+ Lab	1-4	43240	00	---	14:00-15:50	MU	075B	KLA	Beck B		a	
EMS 381	Biomechanics	1-4	41507	04	---	09:00-11:50	F	52B	GRX	Dufek J	\$10.00	Ba	MATH 112; pre/coreq PHYS 201
					---	10:00-11:50	MUWH	116	ESL				
EMS 401	Research	1-11	41508	✓	01-09	P P				STAFF			
EMS 405	Reading	0-11	41509	✓	01-09	---				STAFF			
EMS 406	Special Problems	1-8	41510	✓	01-09	---				STAFF			
EMS 407	Sem QuickBasic Program	5-8	41511	04	---	15:00-16:50	MUWHF	013B	KLA	Crussemeyer J			
EMS 408	Wrk Condit Theory/Prac	irr	42733	01	---	09:00-15:00	X	220	CAS	Radcliffe J	\$60.00	ART	No exper necess; meets 6/21-23
					---	09:00-15:00	S	220	GER	Radcliffe J			
					---	16:00-20:00	F	220	GER				
EMS 409	Practicum	1-8	41514	✓	01-15	P P				STAFF			

Graduate Courses

EMS 503	Thesis	0-11	41515	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF			
EMS 507	Sem QuickBasic Program	5-8	41516	04	---	15:00-16:50	MUWHF	013B	KLA	Crussemeyer J			

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Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UD Maj	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
EMS 508	Wrk Condit Theory/Prac	1rr	42739	01	---	09:00-15:00 09:00-15:00 16:00-20:00	X S F	220 220	GER GER	CAS Radcliffe J Radcliffe J	\$60.00	: ART	: No exper necess; meets 6/21-23
EMS 601	Research	0-11	41519	✓	01-09		P P			STAFF			
EMS 602	Superv College Teach	1-8	41521	✓	01-03		P P			STAFF			
EMS 603	Dissertation	0-11	41523	✓	01-16		P P			STAFF			
EMS 605	Reading	0-11	41524	✓	01-09		P P			STAFF			
EMS 606	Special Problems	1-8	41526	✓	01-09		---			STAFF			
EMS 609	Practicum	1-8	41527	✓	01-15		P P			STAFF			

FOLKLORE (FLR)

466 Prince Lucien Campbell; 346-3539

Undergraduate Courses

WST 399	Sp St Women & Folklore	5-8	42818	04	---	09:00-10:50		MUWHF	248	GER	Tobar-Dupres C		: A
FLR 401	Research	0-11	41594	✓	01-06		---			STAFF			
FLR 405	Reading	0-11	41595	✓	01-06		---			STAFF			
MUS 407	Sem Amer Folksong/lore	1rr	43193	01	G G	15:00-17:20		MUWH	105	MUS	Scotfield T		: Meets 6/24-27
FLR 410	Magic/Myth/Religion	1rr	41596	04	---	08:30-18:20		MUWHF	231	GIL	Sherman S		: Meets 6/17-21
FLR 410	Oregon Folklore	1-4	42727	04	---	10:00-11:50		MUWH	102	GIL	Klass K		

Graduate Courses

MUS 507	Sem Amer Folksong/lore	1rr	43194	01	G G	15:00-17:20		MUWH	105	MUS	Scotfield T		: Meets 6/24-27
FLR 510	Magic/Myth/Religion	1rr	41597	04	---	08:30-18:20		MUWHF	231	GIL	Sherman S		: Meets 6/17-21
FLR 510	Oregon Folklore	1-4	42728	04	---	10:00-11:50		MUWH	102	GIL	Klass K		
FLR 601	Research	0-11	41598	✓	01-06		P P			STAFF			

GEOGRAPHY (GEOG)

107 Condon, 346-4555

Undergraduate Courses

GEOG 101	Natural Environment >3	1-4	41822	04	---	09:00-10:50		MUWH	106	CON	Long C			
	+ Dis	1-4	41823	00	---	11:00-12:50	W		105	CON				
	+ Dis	1-4	41824	00	---	13:00-14:50	U		105	CON				
GEOG 102	Global Environ Change >3	5-8	41826	04	---	09:00-10:50		MUWH	106	CON	Mock C		: 101	
	+ Dis	5-8	41827	00	---	11:00-12:50	W		105	CON				
	+ Dis	5-8	41828	00	---	13:00-14:50	U		105	CON	Fox C			
GEOG 104	Geog & Environment >2	1-8	42738	04	---	10:00-10:50		MUWH	101	GIL			: 101 recomm	
	+ Dis	1-8	42740	00	---	12:00-12:50	W		330	CON	Simons J			
	+ Dis	1-8	42741	00	---	13:00-13:50	U		330	CON	Simons J			
GEOG 201	World Regional Geog >2	1-8	42742	04	---	11:00-11:50		MUWH	360	CON	De Bunce L			
	+ Dis	1-8	42743	00	---	12:00-12:50	U		160	CON				
	+ Dis	1-8	42744	00	---	13:00-13:50	W		160	CON				
GEOG 321	Climatology >3	1-8	42746	04	---	12:00-12:50		MUWH	106	CON	Mock C		: 102	
GEOG 401	Research	1-8	41635	✓	01-21		P P			STAFF				
GEOG 405	Reading	0-11	41636	✓	01-21		P P			STAFF				
GEOG 406	Field Studies	1-8	41637	✓	01-06		P P			STAFF				
GEOG 407	Sem Oregon Landscapes	1-4	41638	04	---	13:00-15:50		UH	160	CON	Searf G		: Meets 6/24-7/17	
GEOG 408	Wrk Geomorph/Soil I	1-4	43265	✓	06	---	---			Droz M	\$1100.00	: T	: 322 or 424 or equiv	
GEOG 408	Wrk Geomorph/Soil II	1rr	43267	✓	03	---	---			Droz M	\$450.00	: T	: 322 or 424 or equiv; meets 7/19-8/9	
GEOG 409	Practicum	1-8	41640	✓	01-21		P P			STAFF				
GEOG 416	Intro Geog Info Syst	1-4	42747	04	---	13:00-13:50		MW	106	CON	Mc Intire A	\$35.00		: 311
						14:00-16:50		MW	72	PLC				
GEOG 444	Geography of Languages	1-8	42750	04	---	11:00-11:50		MUWH	106	CON	Fallen-Bailey A		: 103 or I	
GEOG 461	Environment Alteration	1-4	42752	04	---	09:00-10:50		MUWH	307	CHA	Kohler N		: 101, 104 or I	
GEOG 472	Adv Geog Info Syst	5-8	43262	✓	04	---	---			Kirsh K	\$35.00		: Intro GIS course	
						15:00-16:50		MW	72	PLC				

Graduate Courses

GEOG 503	Thesis	0-11	41645	✓	01-18		P P			STAFF				
GEOG 507	Sem Oregon Landscapes	1-4	41646	04	---	13:00-15:50		UH	160	CON	Searf G		: Meets 6/24-7/17	
GEOG 508	Wrk Geomorph/Soil I	1-4	43268	06	---	---	---			Droz M	\$1100.00	: T	: 322 or 424/524 or equiv	
GEOG 508	Wrk Geomorph/Soil II	1rr	43268	✓	03	---	---			Droz M	\$450.00	: T	: 322 or 424/524 or equiv; 7/19-8/9	
GEOG 518	Intro Geog Info Syst	1-4	42749	04	---	13:00-13:50		MW	106	CON	Mc Intire A	\$35.00		: 311
						14:00-16:50		MW	72	PLC				
GEOG 544	Geography of Languages	1-8	42751	04	---	11:00-11:50		MUWH	106	CON	Fallen-Bailey A		: 103 or I	
GEOG 561	Environment Alteration	1-4	42753	04	---	09:00-10:50		MUWH	307	CHA	Kohler N		: 101, 104 or I	
GEOG 572	Adv Geog Info Syst	5-8	43263	✓	04	---	---			Kirsh K	\$35.00		: Intro GIS course	
						15:00-16:50		MW	72	PLC				
GEOG 601	Research	0-11	41652	✓	01-16		P P			STAFF				
GEOG 601	Research	0-11	41653	✓	01-16		P P			STAFF				
GEOG 602	Superv College Teach	1-8	41654	✓	01-05		P P			STAFF				
GEOG 603	Dissertation	0-11	41655	✓	01-16		P P			STAFF				
GEOG 605	Reading	0-11	41656	✓	01-16		P P			STAFF				
GEOG 605	Reading	0-11	41657	✓	01-16		P P			STAFF				
GEOG 806	Field Studies	1-8	41658	✓	01-16		P P			STAFF				

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES (GEOL)

100 Cascade, 346-4573

a-Prereq adviser's consent for thesis or dissertation
 b-Course in mineralogy & lithology recomm; leaves campus 6/17
 d-Addl \$100 deposit due Mar 30 to dept

Undergraduate Courses

GEOL 101	Dynamic Earth >3	1-4	41660	04	---	11:00-12:50		MUWH	30	PAC	Waff H		: F : Weekend field trip; fee TBA
GEOL 102	Face of the Earth >3	5-8	41661	04	---	09:00-10:50		MUWH	189	PLC	Waff H		: F : Weekend field trip; fee TBA
GEOL 103	Evolving Earth >3	5-8	41662	04	---	11:00-12:50		MUWH	189	PLC	Savage N		: F : Weekend field trip; fee TBA
GEOL 198	Lab Projects	1-8	41663	✓	01-02		---			STAFF			
GEOL 304	Fossil Record >3	1-4	41664	04	---	09:00-10:50		MUWH	189	PLC	Savage N		
GEOL 307	Oceanography >3	1-4	42748	04	---	15:00-16:50		MUWH	30	PAO	Blackwell D		: Weekend field trips

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Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
GEO 308	Oregon & Pacific NW >3	5-8	42754	04	—	13:00-14:50		MUWH 202	CAS			Weekend field trips
GEO 401	Research	1-8	41665	✓	01-21	P P						
GEO 405	Reading	0-11	41666	✓	01-21	P P						6/24-8/16
GEO 406	Field Studies	1-8	41667	✓	01-03	—						
GEO 408	Laboratory Projects	0-11	41668	✓	01-03	—						6/24-8/16
GEO 409	Practicum	1-8	41669	✓	01-03	—						
GEO 410	Geol of National Parks	1-4	42756	05	—	13:00-14:50		MUWH 202	CAS			Weekend field trips
GEO 450	Field Geology	1-6	41671	10	—					\$800.00	bd	334, 350; meets 6/17-7/26; E Oregon

Graduate Courses

GEO 503	Thesis	0-11	41672	01-16	P P							6/24-8/16
GEO 510	Geol of National Parks	1-4	42757	05	—	13:00-14:50		MUWH 202	CAS			Weekend field trips
GEO 601	Research	0-11	41674	01-16	P P							6/24-8/16
GEO 603	Dissertation	0-11	41675	01-16	P P							6/24-8/16
GEO 605	Reading	0-11	41676	01-16	—							6/24-8/16
GEO 606	Field Studies	1-8	41677	✓	01-03	—						a
GEO 609	Practicum	1-8	41678	✓	01-03	—						

GERMANIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

202 Friendly, 346-4051

German (GER)

Undergraduate Courses

GER 104	1st Year German	1-4	42729	07	—	09:00-12:20		MUWH 106	FR			S
GER 105	1st Year German	5-8	42730	07	—	09:00-12:20		MUWH 106	FR			S
GER 199	Sp St Ger for Travel	1-4	41683	02	P P	13:00-17:50		X 106	FR			104
						18:00-20:50		MUWH 106	FR			Meets 6/23-28
GER 204	Intensive 2nd Yr Ger >1	1-4	42731	06	—	09:00-11:50		MUWH 214	FR			S
GER 205	Intensive 2nd Yr Ger >1	5-8	42732	06	—	09:00-11:50		MUWH 214	FR			S

Graduate Courses

GER 503	Thesis	0-11	41690	✓	01-16	P P						
GER 603	Dissertation	0-11	41692	✓	01-16	P P						
GER 609	Practicum	1-11	41694	✓	01-16	P P						

HISTORY (HIST)

175 Prince Lucien Campbell, 346-4802

Undergraduate Courses

HIST 101	Western Civilization >2	1-4	41740	04	—	09:00-11:20		MUWH 107	ESL			Easley R
HIST 102	Western Civilization >2	5-8	41741	04	—	09:00-11:20		MUWH 107	GIL			Hertz D
HIST 220	United States >2	1-4	41744	04	—	12:30-14:50		MUWH 137	GIL			Broderick S
HIST 221	United States >2	5-8	41745	04	—	12:30-14:50		MUWH 152	ED			Syrdal D
HIST 251	African-Amer History >2	1-4	42762	04	—	13:00-14:50		MUWH 301	GER			Mc Elderry S
HIST 351	American Radicalism	1-8	41747	04	—	12:00-12:50		MUWH 138	ED			Boyer W
HIST 386	India	5-8	41748	04	—	10:00-11:50		MUWH 246	GER			Mc Gown R
HIST 399	Sp St Oregon History	1-8	41749	04	—	14:00-14:50		MUWH 243	GIL			Higgins-Evanson R
HIST 399	Sp St The US & Japan	1-8	41750	04	—	13:00-13:50		MUWH 138	ED			Van Sant J
HIST 401	Research	1-8	41752	✓	01-09	P P						STAFF
HIST 403	Thesis	1-8	41753	✓	01-09	P P						STAFF
HIST 405	Reading	0-11	41754	✓	01-06	—						STAFF
HIST 405	Reading	0-11	41755	✓	01-06	—						STAFF
HIST 405	Reading	0-11	41756	✓	01-06	—						STAFF
HIST 409	Superv Tutoring	1-8	41757	✓	01-03	P P						STAFF
HIST 410	WW II on the Home Frnt	1-8	41758	✓	04	—	G	11:00-11:50	MUWH 105	ESL		Unruh G
HIST 466	American West	1-4	41760	04	—	G		10:00-11:50	MUWH 242	GIL		Ostler J
HIST 467	American West	5-8	42790	04	—	G		10:00-11:50	MUWH 155	ED		Ostler J

Graduate Courses

HIST 503	Thesis	0-11	41761	✓	01-12	P P						STAFF
HIST 510	WW II on the Home Frnt	1-8	41762	✓	04	—	G	11:00-11:50	MUWH 105	ESL		Unruh G
HIST 566	American West	1-4	41764	04	—	G		10:00-11:50	MUWH 242	GIL		Ostler J
HIST 567	American West	5-8	42791	04	—	G		10:00-11:50	MUWH 155	ED		Ostler J
HIST 601	Research	0-11	41765	✓	01-09	P P						STAFF
HIST 602	Superv College Teach	1-8	41766	✓	01-06	P P						STAFF
HIST 603	Dissertation	0-11	41767	✓	01-12	P P						STAFF
HIST 605	Reading	0-11	41768	✓	01-09	—						STAFF
HIST 605	Reading	0-11	41769	✓	01-09	—						STAFF
HIST 609	Superv Tutoring	1-8	41770	✓	01-03	P P						STAFF

HONORS COLLEGE (HC)

320 Chapman, 346-5414

HC 311H	Top:Am Fict Since 1960 >1	1-8	42755	04	—	15:00-16:50		UH 307	CHA			Alley H
HC 405H	Reading	0-11	41696	✓	01-21	—						STAFF
HC 409H	Practicum	1-8	41697	✓	01-21	—						STAFF

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES (INTL)

837 Prince Lucien Campbell, 346-5051

Undergraduate Courses

INTL 250	Val Sys Cross-Cul Pers >2	1-4	42879	04	—	08:00-09:50		MUWH 260	CON			Proudfoot R
INTL 401	Research	1-11	41789	✓	01-12	P P						STAFF
INTL 403	Thesis	1-11	41790	✓	01-12	—						STAFF
INTL 405	Reading	0-11	41791	✓	01-12	—						STAFF
INTL 406	Field Studies	1-11	41793	✓	01-12	P P						STAFF
INTL 407	Sem Womens Movements	1-4	41794	02-03	—	13:00-16:50		MUWH 260	CON			Weiss A
INTL 407	Sem Indn Soc Thru Film	1-4	41795	02-03	—	13:00-16:50		MUWH 119	PAC			Weiss A

STANDARD NOTES: ✓ Dept or instructor pre-authorization required prior to registration; A Mandatory Attendance; B Open to non-majors after initial registration period; C Previously offered as a different course number, may not be repeated. Contact dept for more info; E For freshmen and new students only; F Additional fee may be required; H Recommended for Honors Track students; I Instructor consent; K Lectures & readings in English; M Open to admitted majors only; N Open to non-majors only; O Tentative. Registration will be possible if funding is secured; R Repeatable for credit. See General Bulletin for limitations; S Must be taken in sequence; T Self-support course; course fee replaces tuition.

Subj	Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
INTL	407	Sem Intl Cul Conflict	Irr	41796	04	—	08:00-16:50	FS	276	ED	Proudfoot R			Meets 7/8-13
INTL	407	Sem Vietnam War Years	1-8	41797	03	—	13:00-16:50	MUWH	152	ED	Kamp G			
INTL	407	Sem Changing Japan	Irr	42880	03	—	18:30-21:20	U	360	CON	Makino M			Meets 7/22-26
INTL	407	Sem Intl Iss Thru Film	1-8	42884	02-04	—	13:00-16:50	MUWHF	166	LA	Proudfoot R			Addl proj for 3 or 4 cr
INTL	407	Sem SE Asia & The Pac	Irr	42886	01-03	—	19:00-21:50	W	260	CON	Fry G Weiss A			Mts 7/15-19; addl proj for 2 or 3 cr
INTL	407	Sem Global Perspectives	Irr	42890	01-03	—	13:00-16:50	MUWF	166	LA	Fry G			Mts 7/1-3,5; addl proj for 2 or 3 cr
INTL	408	Wrk Tchg About SE Asia	Irr	41799	01-02	—	13:00-16:50	S	115	PAC	Fry G			Meets 7/27
INTL	409	Practicum	1-11	41800	✓	01-12	P P				STAFF		M	

Graduate Courses

INTL	503	Thesis	0-11	41801	✓	01-12	P P				STAFF		M	
INTL	507	Sem Womens Movements	Irr	41802	02-03	—	13:00-16:50	MUWHF	260	CON	Weiss A			Mts 7/22-26; addl proj for 3 cr
INTL	507	Sem Indn Soc Thru Film	Irr	41803	02-03	—	13:00-16:50	MUWHF	119	PAC	Weiss A			Mts 6/24-28; addl proj for 3 cr
INTL	507	Sem Intl Cul Conflict	Irr	41804	04	—	08:00-16:50	FS	276	ED	Proudfoot R			Meets 7/8-13
INTL	507	Sem Vietnam War Years	1-8	41805	03	—	13:00-16:50	MUWH	152	ED	Kamp G			
INTL	507	Sem Changing Japan	Irr	42881	03	—	18:30-21:20	U	360	CON	Makino M			Meets 7/22-26
INTL	507	Sem Global Perspectives	Irr	42883	01-03	—	13:00-16:50	MUWF	166	LA	Fry G			Mts 7/1-3,5; addl proj for 2 or 3 cr
INTL	507	Sem Intl Iss Thru Film	1-8	42885	02-04	—	19:00-21:50	W	260	CON	Proudfoot R Fry G Weiss A			Addl proj for 3 or 4 cr
INTL	507	Sem SE Asia & The Pac	Irr	42887	01-03	—	13:00-16:50	MUWHF	204	CON	Fry G			Mts 7/15-19; addl proj for 2 or 3 cr
INTL	508	Wrk Tchg About SE Asia	Irr	41807	01-02	—	09:00-16:50	S	115	PAC	Fry G			Meets 7/27
INTL	601	Research	0-11	41808	✓	01-12	P P				STAFF			
INTL	605	Reading	0-11	41809	✓	01-12	—				STAFF			
INTL	606	Field Studies	1-11	41811	✓	01-12	P P				STAFF		M	
INTL	609	Practicum	1-11	41812	✓	01-12	P P				STAFF		M	

LINGUISTICS (LING)

233 Straub, 346-3906

Undergraduate Courses

LING	150	Structur English Words >1	1-8	41910	03	—	G	10:00-10:50	MUWH	16	PAC			
LING	290	Intro to Linguistics >2	1-8	41911	04	—	G	13:00-13:50	MUWHF	155	STB			
LING	311	Languages of the World >2	Irr	41913	04	—	G	09:00-11:50	MUWHF	248	GER	Carpenter K		Meets 7/1-12
LING	351	Analy Meth Morph & Syn	1-8	41914	04	—	G	15:00-15:50	MUWHF		TBA	Payne D		290 or 421
LING	401	Research	1-8	41915	✓	01-21	P P				STAFF			
LING	403	Honors Thesis	1-8	41916	✓	01-21	P P				STAFF			
LING	405	Reading	0-11	41917	✓	01-21	G G				STAFF			
LING	405	Reading	0-11	41918	✓	01-21	G G				STAFF			
LING	407	Sem Prin Literacy	1-8	41920	04	—	G	13:00-13:50	MUWHF		TBA	Payne D		351, 411, 450
LING	407	Sem Intro Field Meth	1-8	41921	04	—	G	14:00-14:50	MUWHF		TBA	Payne D		351, 450
LING	407	Sem Socioling Surveys	1-8	41922	04	—	G	16:00-16:50	MUWHF		TBA	Payne D		351, 411, 450
LING	407	Sem Lexicology	1-8	43248	04	—	G	13:00-13:50	MUWHF		TBA			
LING	407	Sem Lang/Culture Lrng	1-8	43250	04	—	G	10:00-10:50	MUWHF		TBA			
LING	410	Lang & Lang Learning	1-4	43252	04	—	G	10:00-11:50	MUWH	303	GER			
LING	411	Phonetics	1-8	41924	04	—	G	14:00-14:50	MUWHF		TBA	Payne D		290 or 421
LING	445	2nd Lang Teaching Meth	5-8	43254	04	—	G	10:00-11:50	MUWH	119	FEN			444
LING	450	Intro to Phonology	1-8	41925	04	—	G	13:00-13:50	MUWHF		TBA	Payne D		411
LING	451	Syntax & Semantics I	1-4	41926	04	—	G	14:00-14:50	MUWHF		TBA	Payne D		290 or 421; meets 6/18-7/17
LING	452	Syntax & Semantics II	5-8	41927	04	—	G	14:00-14:50	MUWHF		TBA	Payne D		451; meets 7/18-8/16
ENG	495	English Grammar	1-8	43256	04	—	G	09:00-09:50	MUWH	154	STB			Jr stand or above

Graduate Courses

LING	503	Thesis	0-11	41928	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF			
LING	507	Sem Prin Literacy	1-8	41929	04	—	G	13:00-13:50	MUWHF		TBA	Payne D		351, 411/511, 450/550
LING	507	Sem Intro Field Meth	1-8	41930	04	—	G	14:00-14:50	MUWHF		TBA	Payne D		351, 450/550
LING	507	Sem Socioling Surveys	1-8	41931	04	—	G	16:00-16:50	MUWHF		TBA	Payne D		351, 411/511, 450/550
LING	507	Sem Lexicology	1-8	43249	04	—	G	13:00-13:50	MUWHF		TBA			
LING	507	Sem Lang/Culture Lrng	1-8	43251	04	—	G	10:00-10:50	MUWHF		TBA			
LING	510	Lang & Lang Learning	1-4	43253	04	—	G	10:00-11:50	MUWH	303	GER			
LING	511	Phonetics	1-8	41933	04	—	G	14:00-14:50	MUWHF		TBA	Payne D		290 or 421/521
LING	545	2nd Lang Teaching Meth	5-8	43255	04	—	G	10:00-11:50	MUWH	119	FEN			444/544
LING	550	Intro to Phonology	1-8	41934	04	—	G	13:00-13:50	MUWHF		TBA	Payne D		411/511
LING	551	Syntax & Semantics I	1-4	41935	04	—	G	14:00-14:50	MUWHF		TBA	Payne D		290 or 421/521; meets 6/18-7/17
LING	552	Syntax & Semantics II	5-8	41936	04	—	G	14:00-14:50	MUWHF		TBA	Payne D		451/551; meets 7/18-8/16
ENG	595	English Grammar	1-8	43257	04	—	G	09:00-09:50	MUWH	154	STB			
LING	601	Research	0-11	41937	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF			
LING	601	Research	0-11	41938	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF			
LING	603	Dissertation	0-11	41939	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF			
LING	605	Reading	0-11	41940	✓	01-16	—				STAFF			
LING	605	Reading	0-11	41942	✓	01-16	—				STAFF			
LING	605	Reading	0-11	41943	✓	01-16	G G				STAFF			

MATHEMATICS (MATH)

218 Fenton, 346-4705

Attendance at first and second class meetings is mandatory for all courses identified with the "A" note. Absentees may be replaced and will be required to drop the class using the DUCK CALL drop procedure. The normal refund schedule will apply. See **Tuition/Fees Reduction and Refund Schedule**.

g-Graphing calculator required; TI-82 recom
l-Intensive learning format; meets 2 hrs daily for 4 weeks

Undergraduate Courses

MATH	095	Intermediate Algebra	1-8	42775	04	—	—	11:00-11:50	MUWHF	101	GIL	\$288.00	T	070 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH	105	University Math I >4	1-8	41988	04	—	—	09:00-09:50	MUWHF	205	DEA		S	095 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH	105	University Math I >4	1-4	41989	04	—	—	09:00-10:50	MUWHF	117	FEN		SI	095 or satisfac placemnt score

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Subj Num	Title	Wks.	CRN	Credit	Grd Dpt UD Maj	Time	Days	Room Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
MATH 105	University Math I >4	1-8	42776	04	—	18:30-20:50	UH	105	ESL			: 095 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 106	University Math II >4	1-8	41990	04	—	09:00-09:50	MUWHF	307	DEA		S	: 105 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 106	University Math II >4	5-8	41991	04	—	09:00-10:50	MUWHF	117	FEN		SI	: 105 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 107	University Math III >4	1-8	41892	04	—	12:00-12:50	MUWHF	205	DEA			: 105 or 106 or I
MATH 111	College Algebra >5	1-8	41893	04	—	08:00-08:50	MUWHF	106	DEA		g	: 095 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 111	College Algebra >5	1-8	41994	04	—	11:00-11:50	MUWHF	117	FEN		g	: 095 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 111	College Algebra >5	1-8	42777	04	—	18:30-20:50	UH	116	ESL		g	: 095 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 112	Elementary Functions >5	1-8	41995	04	—	12:00-12:50	MUWHF	117	FEN		g	: 111 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 112	Elementary Functions >5	1-8	42778	04	—	12:00-12:50	MUWHF	108	GIL		g	: 111 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 231	Elem Discrete Math I >4	1-4	41996	04	—	11:00-12:50	MUWHF	106	DEA		SI	: 111 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 231	Elem Discrete Math I >4	1-4	42779	04	—	11:00-12:50	MUWHF	102	DEA		SI	: 111 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 232	Elem Discrete Math II >4	5-8	41997	04	—	11:00-12:50	MUWHF	106	DEA		SI	: 111 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 241	Calc Bus & Soc Sci I >4	1-4	41998	04	—	09:00-10:50	MUWHF	102	DEA		SI	: 111 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 241	Calc Bus & Soc Sci I >4	1-4	41999	04	—	09:00-10:50	MUWHF	301	DEA		SI	: 111 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 241	Calc Bus & Soc Sci I >4	1-8	42000	04	—	09:00-09:50	MUWHF	208	DEA		S	: 111 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 241	Calc Bus & Soc Sci I >4	1-8	42780	04	—	18:30-20:50	UH	107	ESL		S	: 111 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 242	Calc Bus & Soc Sci II >4	5-8	42001	04	—	09:00-10:50	MUWHF	102	DEA		SI	: 241 or equiv
MATH 242	Calc Bus & Soc Sci II >4	1-8	42002	04	—	09:00-09:50	MUWHF	303	DEA		S	: 241 or equiv
MATH 242	Calc Bus & Soc Sci II >4	5-8	42781	04	—	09:00-10:50	MUWHF	209	DEA		SI	: 241 or equiv
MATH 243	Intro Probabil & Stats >4	1-8	42003	04	—	08:00-08:50	MUWHF	102	DEA			: 111 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 243	Intro Probabil & Stats >4	1-8	42004	04	—	12:00-12:50	MUWHF	125	CHI			: 111 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 243	Intro Probabil & Stats >4	1-8	42005	04	—	12:00-12:50	MUWHF	127	CHI			: 111 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 243	Intro Probabil & Stats >4	1-8	42784	04	—	18:30-20:50	UH	112	ESL			: 111 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 251	Calculus I >4	1-8	42006	04	—	10:00-10:50	MUWHF	210	DEA		S	: 112 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 251	Calculus I >4	1-8	42782	04	—	10:00-10:50	MUWHF	307	DEA		S	: 112 or satisfac placemnt score
MATH 252	Calculus II >4	1-8	42007	04	—	10:00-10:50	MUWHF	106	DEA		S	: 251 or equiv
MATH 252	Calculus II >4	1-8	42783	04	—	10:00-10:50	MUWHF	306	DEA		S	: 251 or equiv
MATH 253	Calculus III >4	1-8	42008	04	—	10:00-10:50	MUWHF	205	DEA		S	: 252 or equiv
MATH 253	Calculus III >4	1-8	42785	04	—	10:00-10:50	MUWHF	303	DEA		S	: 252 or equiv
MATH 256	Intro Differ Equations	1-8	42009	04	—	11:00-11:50	MUWHF	205	DEA		S	: 253 or I
MATH 315	Elementary Analysis	1-8	42010	04	—	08:00-08:50	MUWHF	209	DEA			: Barnes B Spaltanstein J Wolfe J Year seq in calc
MATH 341	Elem Linear Algebra	1-8	42011	04	—	10:00-10:50	MUWHF	208	DEA			: Leahy J Yuzvinsky S 253 or I
MATH 405	Reading	0-11	42013	✓	01-04	—	—	—	—			
MATH 407	Sem Mathematical Tools	1-4	42786	02	—	12:00-12:50	MUWH	113	MR1			: 112 or equiv or I; opt lab 1300-1350
MATH 461	Intro Methods Stats I	1-8	42788	04	—	09:00-09:50	MUWHF	210	DEA			: Kim G 253
Graduate Courses												
MATH 507	Sem Mathematical Tools	1-4	42787	02	—	12:00-12:50	MUWH	113	MR1			: Shelton B 112 or equiv or I; opt lab 1300-1350
MATH 561	Intro Methods Stats I	1-8	42789	04	—	09:00-09:50	MUWHF	210	DEA			: Kim G 253
MATH 603	Dissertation	0-11	42021	✓	01-12	P P	—	—	—			
MATH 605	Reading	0-11	42022	✓	01-05	—	—	—	—			
MATH 605	Reading	0-11	42023	✓	01-05	—	—	—	—			
MATH 607	Sem Professional Tools	1-4	42024	04	—	13:30-15:50	UH	117	FEN			: Shelton B
MATH 607	Sem Dept	1-8	42025	✓	01-05	—	—	—	—			
MATH 607	Sem Professional Tools	5-8	43245	04	—	13:30-15:50	UH	117	FEN			: Mc Ninch G

OREGON INSTITUTE OF MARINE BIOLOGY (OIMB)

Charleston, OR 888-2581

► Register through OIMB; classes are not available on DUCK CALL

Undergraduate Courses

BI 401	Research	lrr	41220	01-16	P P	—	—	—	OIMB STAFF			: Meets 6/24-8/16
BI 401	Res Marine Ecology	lrr	42758	✓	01-16	P P	—	—	OIMB Emler R			: Meets 6/24-27; 7/1-3,5
BI 401	Res Microbial Food Web	lrr	42759	✓	01-16	P P	—	—	OIMB Shapiro L			: Meets 6/24-8/16
BI 401	Res Respiratory Prot	lrr	42760	✓	01-16	P P	—	—	OIMB Terwilliger N			: Meets 6/24-8/16
BI 401	Res Marine Biology	lrr	42761	✓	01-16	P P	—	—	OIMB Shanks A			: Meets 6/24-8/16
BI 403	Thesis	lrr	41224	01-09	P P	—	—	—	OIMB STAFF			: Meets 6/24-8/16
BI 405	Reading	lrr	41227	01-09	P P	—	—	—	OIMB STAFF			: Meets 6/24-8/16
BI 407	Sem Top Mar Biol	lrr	41230	02	P P	15:30-17:50	W	—	OIMB Hodder J			: Meets 6/24-8/16
BI 408	Laboratory Projects	lrr	41233	01-09	—	—	—	—	OIMB			: Meets 6/24-8/16
BI 408	Lab Biol Illust	lrr	41234	02	—	08:00-17:00	XS	—	OIMB Stasek C			: Meets 6/22-23, 29-30
BI 408	Lab Coast Wetland Rest	lrr	42763	02	P P	08:00-17:00	XS	—	OIMB Cornu C Rumlill S			: Meets 7/6-7, 13-14
BI 408	Lab Animal Locomotion	lrr	42765	02	P P	08:00-17:00	XS	—	OIMB Daniels T			: Phys & Calculus; mts 7/27-28, 8/3-4
BI 412	Fld St Wetlands Biol	lrr	41241	04	—	—	—	—	OIMB Pregнал A			: Meets 7/8-11, 15-18
BI 412	Fld St Rocky Shore DR	lrr	42767	04	P P	—	—	—	OIMB Niesen T			: Meets 6/24-27, 7/1-3,5
BI 451	Invertebrate Zoology	lrr	41243	08	—	08:00-17:00	MF	—	OIMB Baker P			: Meets 6/24-8/16
						08:00-15:30	W	—	OIMB			
BI 455	Marine Birds & Mammals	lrr	41244	08	—	08:00-17:00	UH	—	OIMB Hodder J			: Meets 6/24-8/16
BI 457	Top: Biology of Fishes	lrr	41245	08	—	08:00-17:00	MF	—	OIMB Hess H			: Meets 6/24-8/16
						08:00-15:30	W	—	OIMB Peterson C			
BI 457	Top: Behav Ecology	lrr	42789	06	P P	—	—	—	OIMB Francis E.			: Meets 6/24-8/16

Graduate Courses

BI 503	Thesis	lrr	41250	01-09	P P	—	—	—	OIMB STAFF			: Meets 6/24-8/16
BI 507	Sem Top Mar Biol	lrr	41251	02	P P	15:30-17:50	W	—	OIMB Hodder J			: Meets 6/24-8/16
BI 508	Laboratory Projects	lrr	41252	01-09	—	—	—	—	OIMB			: Meets 6/24-8/16
BI 508	Lab Biol Illust	lrr	41253	02	—	08:00-17:00	XS	—	OIMB Stasek C			: Meets 6/22-23, 29-30
BI 508	Lab Coast Wetland Rest	lrr	42764	02	P P	08:00-17:00	XS	—	OIMB Cornu C Rumlill S			: Meets 7/6-7, 13-14
BI 508	Lab Animal Locomotion	lrr	42766	02	P P	08:00-17:00	XS	—	OIMB Daniels T			: Phys & Calculus; mts 7/27-28, 8/3-4
BI 512	Fld St Wetlands Biol	lrr	41260	04	—	—	—	—	OIMB Pregнал A			: Meets 7/8-11, 15-18
BI 512	Fld St Rocky Shore Or	lrr	42768	04	P P	—	—	—	OIMB Niesen T			: Meets 6/24-27, 7/1-3,5
BI 551	Invertebrate Zoology	lrr	41262	08	—	08:00-17:00	MF	—	OIMB Baker P			: Meets 6/24-8/16
						08:00-15:30	W	—	OIMB			
BI 555	Marine Birds & Mammals	lrr	41263	06	—	08:00-17:00	UH	—	OIMB Hodder J			: Meets 6/24-8/16
BI 557	Top: Behav Ecology	lrr	41264	06	—	—	—	—	OIMB Hess H Peterson C			: Meets 6/24-8/16

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Subj	Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
BI	557	Top:Mar Biol Beh Ecol	lrr	42770	06	P P					OIMB Francis E			Meets 6/24-8/16
BI	601	Research	lrr	41269	01-09	P P					OIMB STAFF			Meets 6/24-8/16
BI	601	Res Marine Ecology	lrr	42771	✓ 01-16	P P					OIMB Emilet R			Meets 6/24-7/5
BI	601	Res Microbial Food Web	lrr	42772	✓ 01-16	P P					OIMB Shapiro L			Meets 6/24-8/16
BI	601	Res Respiratory Prot	lrr	42773	✓ 01-16	P P					OIMB Terwilliger N			Meets 6/24-8/16
BI	601	Res Marine Biology	lrr	42774	✓ 01-16	P P					OIMB Shanks A			Meets 6/24-8/16
BI	602	Superv College Teach	lrr	41271	01-05	P P					OIMB STAFF			Meets 6/24-8/16
BI	603	Dissertation	lrr	41274	01-16	P P					OIMB STAFF			Meets 6/24-8/16
BI	605	Reading	lrr	41277	01-09	P P					OIMB STAFF			Meets 6/24-8/16
BI	607	Sem Graduate	lrr	43282	01	P P					OIMB			Meets 6/24-8/16

PEACE STUDIES

308 Chapman, 346-4198

Undergraduate Courses

INTL	250	Val Sys Cross-Cul Pers >2	1-4	42879	04	---	08:00-09:50	MUWH	260	CON	Proudfoot R			Add hours TBA
SOC	407	Sem Pol Soc Peace/Envl	1-8	42454	04	---	18:00-19:50	MW	237	GIL	Marshall J			Soph stand or above
INTL	407	Sem Intl Cul Conflict	lrr	41796	04	---	08:00-16:50	FS	276	ED	Proudfoot R			Meets 7/8-13

INTL	407	Sem Global Perspectives	lrr	42890	01-03	---	13:00-16:50	MUWH	152	ED	Fry G			Mts 7/1-3,5; addl proj for 2 or 3 cr
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Graduate Courses

INTL	507	Sem Intl Cul Conflict	lrr	41804	04	---	08:00-16:50	FS	276	ED	Proudfoot R			Meets 7/8-13
INTL	507	Sem Global Perspectives	lrr	42883	01-03	---	13:00-16:50	MUWH	152	ED	Fry G			Mts 7/1-3,5; addl proj for 2 or 3 cr

PHILOSOPHY (PHIL)

338 Prince Lucien Campbell, 346-5547

Undergraduate Courses

PHIL	101	Philosophical Problems >1	1-8	42247	04	---	14:00-14:50	MUWH	237	GIL	Rohrer T			
PHIL	102	Ethics >1	1-4	42248	04	---	10:00-11:50	MUWH	216	ALL	Davie W			
PHIL	103	Critical Reasoning >1	1-8	42249	04	---	13:00-13:50	MUWH	243	GIL	Morse D			
PHIL	199	Sp St Phil of Sports	1-8	42824	04	---	11:00-11:50	MUWH	111	GIL	Pendleton K			
PHIL	199	Sp St Phil Non-Violence	5-8	42826	04	---	15:00-16:50	MUWH	330	CON	Butler/Ritchie D			
PHIL	213	Eastern Philosophy >1	1-4	42253	04	---	15:00-16:50	MUWH	106	FR	Levi D			
PHIL	215	Philosophy & Feminism >2	5-8	42828	04	---	10:00-11:50	MUWH	330	CON	Stotts A			
PHIL	403	Thesis	1-8	42255	✓ 01-21	P P					STAFF			
PHIL	405	Reading	0-11	42256	✓ 01-21	P P					STAFF			

Graduate Courses

PHIL	503	Thesis	0-11	42257	✓ 01-16	P P					STAFF			
PHIL	601	Research	0-11	42258	✓ 01-16	P P					STAFF			
PHIL	603	Dissertation	0-11	42259	✓ 01-16	P P					STAFF			
PHIL	605	Reading	0-11	42260	✓ 01-16	---					STAFF			
PHIL	605	Reading	0-11	42261	✓ 01-16	---					STAFF			
PHIL	605	Reading	0-11	42262	✓ 01-16	---					STAFF			

PHYSICS

120 Willamette, 346-4751

Astronomy (ASTR)

a-Intended for non-science students

b-Telescope observation & planetarium hours TBA

ASTR	121	Elementary Astronomy >3	1-6	41190	04	---	18:00-20:20	UH	100	WIL	Zimmerman R		ab	
ASTR	122	Elementary Astronomy >3	6-11	41191	04	---	18:00-20:20	UH	110	WIL	Zimmerman R		ab	Class begins 8/1

Physics (PHYS)

a-Intended for non-science students

Undergraduate Courses

PHYS	161	Phys of Energy & Envir >3	1-6	42888	03	---	09:00-09:50	MUWH	100	WIL	Micklavzina S		a	
PHYS	162	Solar Energy >3	6-11	42889	03	---	09:00-09:50	MUWH	100	WIL	Goswami A		a	Class begins 8/1
PHYS	201	General Physics >3	1-4	42283	04	---	10:00-11:50	MUWH	100	WIL	Goswami A		S	MATH 111, 112
PHYS	202	General Physics >3	5-8	42284	04	---	10:00-11:50	MUWH	100	WIL	Jenkins T		S	201; MATH 111, 112; begins 7/19
PHYS	203	General Physics >3	9-11	42285	04	---	10:00-11:50	MUWH	100	WIL	Micklavzina S		S	201, 202; MATH 111, 112; begins 8/14
PHYS	204	Intro Physics Lab	1-4	42286	✓ 02	---	13:00-13:50	UF	100	WIL			AS	Concur 201 or 211
PHYS	205	Intro Physics Lab	5-8	42287	✓ 02	---	13:00-13:50	UF	100	WIL			AS	Concur 202 or 212
PHYS	206	Intro Physics Lab	9-11	42288	✓ 02	---	13:00-13:50	UF	100	WIL			AS	Concur 203 or 213; begins 8/14
PHYS	401	Research	1-8	42269	✓ 01-16	P P					STAFF			
PHYS	405	Reading	0-11	42270	✓ 01-16	P P					STAFF			

Graduate Courses

PHYS	503	Thesis	0-11	42271	✓ 01-16	P P					STAFF			
PHYS	601	Research	0-11	42272	✓ 01-16	P P					STAFF			
PHYS	603	Dissertation	0-11	42274	✓ 01-16	P P					STAFF			
PHYS	605	Reading	0-11	42276	✓ 01-16	P P					STAFF			

POLITICAL SCIENCE (PS)

936 Prince Lucien Campbell, 346-4864

z-This section is self-paced with exams taken at Social Science Instructional Lab. Students must pick up an information sheet in the department office.

Undergraduate Courses

PS	201	US Politics >2	1-11	42338	✓ 04	---						\$10.00	z	Independent study
PS	204	Intro Comparative Pol >2	5-8	42339	04	---	15:00-16:50	MUWH	155	ED	Suttmeler R			
PS	207	Intro Contemp Pol Theo >2	1-4	42832	04	---	09:00-10:50	MUWH	30	PAC	Orbell J			

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Subj	Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
PS	326	US Foreign Policy I >2	Irr	42834	04	---	09:00-11:50		MUWHF	242	GIL	Baugh W		Meets 7/22-8/2
PS	347	Pol Power/Int'l/Control >2	Irr	42342	04	---	12:00-14:50		MUWHF	107	GIL	Baumgold D		Meets 7/22-8/2
PS	349	Mass Media & Amer Pol >2	1-4	42343	04	---	19:00-20:50		MUWH	231	GIL	Medler J		
PS	399	Sp St Film & Politics	5-8	42851	04	---	19:00-20:50		MUWH	189	PLC	Boland J		
PS	401	Research	1-11	42344	✓	01-15					Milton A			
PS	403	Thesis	1-11	42345	✓	01-15					STAFF			
PS	405	Reading	0-11	42346	✓	01-15					STAFF			
PS	405	Reading	0-11	42347	✓	01-15					STAFF			
PS	406	Field Studies	1-11	42348	✓	01-05					STAFF			
PS	410	Law & Soc Policy Issue	5-8	42349	04	---	15:00-16:50		MUWH	189	PLC	Rooke-Lay M		Counts for Soc major
PS	414	Pol Parties & Elect	Irr	42837	04	---	13:00-15:50		MUWHF	302	GER	Southwell P		Meets 7/8-19
PS	463	Govt/Pol Latin Amer I	1-4	42840	04	---	11:00-12:50		MUWH	166	LA	Goldrich D		Meets 6/17-21
PS	477	Intl Environ Politics	Irr	42352	04	---	09:00-15:50		MUWHF	342	GIL	Mitchell R		Meets 6/24-7/5
PS	486	US Soc Mvmt & Pol Ch	Irr	42842	04	---	13:00-15:50		MUWHF	242	GER	Berk G		

Graduate Courses

PS	503	Thesis	0-11	42353	✓	01-15					STAFF			
PS	510	Law & Soc Policy Issue	5-8	42354	04	---	15:00-16:50		MUWH	189	PLC	Rooke-Lay M		Counts for Soc major
PS	514	Pol Parties & Elect	Irr	42838	04	---	13:00-15:50		MUWHF	302	GER	Southwell P		Meets 7/8-19
PS	563	Govt/Pol Latin Amer I	1-4	42841	04	---	11:00-12:50		MUWH	166	LA	Goldrich D		
PS	577	Intl Environ Politics	Irr	42357	04	---	09:00-15:50		MUWHF	342	GIL	Mitchell R		Meets 6/17-21
PS	586	US Soc Mvmt & Pol Ch	Irr	42843	04	---	13:00-15:50		MUWHF	242	GER	Berk G		Meets 6/24-7/5
PS	601	Research	0-11	42358	✓	01-15					STAFF			
PS	603	Dissertation	0-11	42359	✓	01-15					STAFF			
PS	605	Reading	0-11	42360	✓	01-15					STAFF			
PS	605	Reading	0-11	42361	✓	01-15					STAFF			
PS	606	Field Studies	1-11	42362	✓	01-15					STAFF			
PS	609	Prac Superv Tutoring	1-11	42363	✓	01-03					STAFF			

PSYCHOLOGY (PSY)

131 Straub, 346-4921

Undergraduate Courses

PSY	201	Mind and Brain >3	1-4	42364	04	---	10:00-11:50		MUWHF	142	STB	Doyle B		
PSY	202	Mind and Society >2	5-8	42365	04	---	10:00-11:50		MUWHF	142	STB	Bennett R		
PSY	302	Statistical Meth Psych	1-4	42366	04	G G	14:00-15:50		MUWH	189	PLC	Chew K		201, 202; MATH 111
PSY	303	Research Meth Psych	5-8	42367	04	G G	14:00-15:50		MUWH	154	STB	Peters E		302; see crse descript
PSY	304	Biopsychology >3	1-8	42368	04	---	13:00-13:50		MUWH	242	GIL	Fernandez-Duque D		See crse descript
PSY	330	Thinking >2	5-8	42369	04	---	12:00-13:50		MUWH	146	STB	Carini B		
PSY	375	Development >2	1-4	42370	04	---	12:00-13:50		MUWH	146	STB	Rodgers C		
PSY	383	Psychoactive Drugs	1-8	42792	04	---	10:00-10:50		MUWH	302	GER	Harkness K		
PSY	388	Human Sexuality	1-8	42793	04	---	09:00-09:50		MUWH	146	STB	Hamilton S		
PSY	401	Research	1-8	42371	✓	01-21					STAFF			
PSY	401	Research	1-8	42372	✓	01-21					STAFF			
PSY	403	Thesis	1-8	42373	✓	01-21					STAFF			
PSY	405	Reading	0-11	42374	✓	01-21					STAFF			
PSY	405	Reading	0-11	42375	✓	01-21					STAFF			
PSY	406	Field Studies	1-8	42376	✓	01-21					STAFF			
PSY	409	Practicum	1-8	42378	✓	01-09					STAFF			
PSY	409	Practicum	1-8	42379	✓	01-09					STAFF			
PSY	410	Psychotherapies	5-8	42794	04	---	12:00-13:50		MUWH	142	STB	Birrell P		
PSY	410	Cog & Brain Mechs Lrn	1-4	42796	02	---	14:00-15:50		UH	146	STB	Posner M		
PSY	410	Domest Assault of Wmn	5-8	42798	✓	04	---	10:00-11:50	MUWH	155	STB	Kistenmacher B		
PSY	410	Psychology of Women	1-4	42800	✓	04	---	10:00-11:50	MUWH	155	STB	Reiss A		
PSY	410	Gender-Role Devel	Irr	42802	✓	02	---	14:00-15:50	MUWH	180	STB	Rodgers C		Meets 7/22-8/2
PSY	410	Feminist Therapy	Irr	42804	✓	02	---	09:00-16:00	S	154	STB	Birrell P		Meets 8/16-18
									X	154	STB			
									F	154	STB			
PSY	420	Psychology & Law	1-4	42380	04	---	10:00-11:50		MUWH	146	STB	Mauro R		
PSY	427	Abnormal Psychology	1-4	42381	04	---	12:00-13:50		MUWH	142	STB	Kelley J		201 or 202 or HC 211/212
PSY	433	Learning & Memory	5-8	42382	04	---	14:00-15:50		MUWH	146	STB	De Grandpre D		302, 303
PSY	456	Attitudes & Soc Behav	5-8	42806	04	---	10:00-11:50		MUWH	154	STB	French D		302, 303
PSY	468	Motivation & Emotion	1-8	42388	04	---	15:00-15:50		MUWH	112	ESL	Lin S		302, 303
PSY	469	Psychopathology	1-4	42389	04	---	13:00-13:50		MUWH	159	STB	Markley D		302, 303
PSY	471	Personality	1-4	42810	04	---	10:00-11:50		MUWH	154	STB	Hong N		302, 303
PSY	473	Marital/Family Therapy	5-8	42390	04	---	14:00-15:50		MUWH	142	STB	Weiss R		302, 303
PSY	478	Social Development	1-4	42392	04	---	14:00-15:50		MUWH	142	STB	Rundman D		302, 303

Graduate Courses

PSY	503	Thesis	0-11	42393	✓	01-21					STAFF			
PSY	510	Psychotherapies	5-8	42795	04	---	12:00-13:50		MUWH	142	STB	Birrell P		
PSY	510	Cog & Brain Mechs Lrn	1-4	42797	02	---	14:00-15:50		UH	146	STB	Posner M		
PSY	510	Feminist Therapy	Irr	42805	✓	02	---	09:00-16:00	S	154	STB	Birrell P		Meets 8/16-18
									X	154	STB			
									F	154	STB			
PSY	520	Psychology & Law	1-4	42395	04	---	10:00-11:50		MUWH	146	STB	Mauro R		
PSY	527	Abnormal Psychology	1-4	42396	04	---	12:00-13:50		MUWH	142	STB	Kelley J		See Summer Bulletin
PSY	533	Learning & Memory	5-8	42397	04	---	14:00-15:50		MUWH	146	STB	De Grandpre D		302, 303
PSY	556	Attitudes & Soc Behav	5-8	42807	04	---	10:00-11:50		MUWH	154	STB	French D		302, 303
PSY	568	Motivation & Emotion	1-8	42403	04	---	15:00-15:50		MUWH	112	ESL	Lin S		302, 303
PSY	569	Psychopathology	1-4	42404	04	---	13:00-13:50		MUWH	180	STB	Markley D		302, 303
PSY	571	Personality	1-4	42813	04	---	10:00-11:50		MUWH	154	STB	Hong N		302, 303
PSY	573	Marital/Family Therapy	5-8	42405	04	---	14:00-15:50		MUWH	142	STB	Weiss R		302, 303
PSY	578	Social Development	1-4	42407	04	---	14:00-15:50		MUWH	142	STB	Rundman D		302, 303
PSY	601	Research	0-11	42408	✓	01-21					STAFF			
PSY	601	Research	0-11	42409	✓	01-21					STAFF			
PSY	601	Research	0-11	42410	✓	01-21					STAFF			
PSY	602	Superv College Teach	1-8	42411	✓	01-03					STAFF			
PSY	603	Dissertation	0-11	42412	✓	01-16					STAFF			
PSY	605	Reading	0-11	42413	✓	01-21					STAFF			

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Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
PSY 609	Practicum	1-8	42414	✓	01-09	---				Birrell P			
PSY 609	Practicum	1-8	42814	✓	01-09	---				Birrell P			

RELIGIOUS STUDIES (REL)

223 Chapman, 346-4971

Undergraduate Courses

SOC 407	Sem New Relig Mov US	1-8	42893	04	---	08:00-15:20	MUWHF	112	ESL	Goldman M			8 cr Soc; meets 6/17-21
REL 410	Rel of South Asia	1-4	42846	04	---	13:00-14:50	MUWH	307	CHA	Liberman K			
REL 410	Rel in Nazi Germany	5-8	42848	04	---	13:00-14:50	MUWH	307	CHA	Pierce J			
SOC 461	Sociology of Religion	1-4	42900	04	---	15:00-16:50	MUWH	237	GIL				8 cr Soc

Graduate Courses

SOC 507	Sem New Relig Mov US	1-8	42894	04	---	08:00-15:20	MUWHF	112	ESL	Goldman M			8 cr Soc; meets 6/17-21
REL 510	Rel of South Asia	1-4	42847	04	---	13:00-14:50	MUWH	307	CHA	Liberman K			
REL 510	Rel in Nazi Germany	5-8	42850	04	---	13:00-14:50	MUWH	307	CHA	Pierce J			

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

101 Friendly, 346-4021

► Attendance at first and second day class meetings is mandatory for all 1st, 2nd, and 3rd year classes. Absentees will be replaced and will be required to drop the class, following the DUCK CALL drop procedures. The normal refund schedule will apply. See Tuition/Fees Reduction and Refund Schedule.

French (FR)**Undergraduate Courses**

FR 101	1st Year French	1-4	41599	05	---	08:30-10:50	MUWHF	8	PAC				A
FR 101	1st Year French	1-4	41600	05	---	08:30-10:50	MUWHF	9	PAC				A
FR 102	1st Year French	5-8	41601	05	---	08:30-10:50	MUWHF	8	PAC				A
FR 102	1st Year French	5-8	41602	05	---	08:30-10:50	MUWHF	9	PAC				A
FR 103	1st Year French	9-11	41603	05	---	08:30-11:50	MUWHF	8	PAC				A
FR 103	1st Year French	9-11	42808	05	---	08:30-11:50	MUWHF	9	PAC				AQ
FR 201	2nd Year French >1	1-4	41604	04	---	08:30-10:20	MUWHF	44	COL				A
FR 201	2nd Year French >1	1-4	41605	04	---	08:30-10:20	MUWHF	45	COL				A
FR 202	2nd Year French >1	5-8	41606	04	---	08:30-10:20	MUWHF	159	STB				A
FR 202	2nd Year French >1	5-8	41607	04	---	08:30-10:20	MUWHF	45	COL				A
FR 203	2nd Year French >1	9-11	41608	04	---	08:30-11:20	MUWHF	44	COL				A
FR 203	2nd Year French >1	9-11	41609	04	---	08:30-11:20	MUWHF	45	COL				A
FR 301	Reading French >1	1-4	42809	04	---	10:00-11:50	MUWH	201	VIL	Altmann B STAFF			203 or equiv
FR 405	Reading	0-11	41610	✓	01-06	---	---	---	---				
FR 407	Sem Colonial/Decoloniz	1-4	41611	02	---	11:30-13:20	UH	225	FR				

Graduate Courses

FR 507	Sem Colonial/Decoloniz	1-4	41615	02	---	11:30-13:20	UH	225	FR				
FR 601	Research	0-11	41619	✓	02-06	P P	---	---	---	STAFF			
FR 605	Reading	0-11	41620	✓	01-06	---	---	---	---	STAFF			
FR 609	Practicum	1-11	41621	✓	01	P P	---	---	---	Wiebe C			

Italian (ITAL)**Undergraduate Courses**

ITAL 101	1st Year Italian	1-4	41818	05	---	08:30-10:50	MUWHF	225	FR				A
ITAL 102	1st Year Italian	5-8	41819	05	---	08:30-10:50	MUWHF	225	FR				A
ITAL 103	1st Year Italian	9-11	41820	05	---	08:30-11:50	MUWHF	225	FR				A
ITAL 201	2nd Year Italian >1	1-4	41821	04	---	08:30-10:20	MUWHF	6	PAC				A
ITAL 202	2nd Year Italian >1	5-8	41822	04	---	08:30-10:20	MUWHF	6	PAC				A
ITAL 203	2nd Year Italian >1	9-11	41823	04	---	08:30-11:20	MUWHF	6	PAC				A

Graduate Courses

ITAL 601	Research	0-11	41824	✓	02-06	P P	---	---	---	STAFF			
ITAL 605	Reading	0-11	41825	✓	01-06	---	---	---	---	STAFF			
ITAL 609	Practicum	1-11	41826	✓	01	P P	---	---	---	STAFF			

Romance Languages (RL)

RL 603	Dissertation	0-11	42417	✓	01-09	P P	---	---	---	STAFF			
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Spanish (SPAN)**Undergraduate Courses**

SPAN 101	1st Year Spanish	1-4	42470	05	---	08:30-10:50	MUWHF	108	GIL				A
SPAN 101	1st Year Spanish	1-4	42471	05	---	08:30-10:50	MUWHF	301	CON				A
SPAN 101	1st Year Spanish	1-4	42472	05	---	08:30-10:50	MUWHF	237	GIL				A
SPAN 102	1st Year Spanish	5-8	42473	05	---	08:30-10:50	MUWHF	108	GIL				A
SPAN 102	1st Year Spanish	5-8	42474	05	---	08:30-10:50	MUWHF	301	CON				A
SPAN 102	1st Year Spanish	5-8	42475	05	---	08:30-10:50	MUWHF	237	GIL				A
SPAN 103	1st Year Spanish	9-11	42476	05	---	08:30-11:50	MUWHF	108	GIL				A
SPAN 103	1st Year Spanish	9-11	42477	05	---	08:30-11:50	MUWHF	301	CON				A
SPAN 103	1st Year Spanish	9-11	42478	05	---	08:30-11:50	MUWHF	237	GIL				A
SPAN 201	2nd Year Spanish >1	1-4	42479	04	---	08:30-10:20	MUWHF	203	CHA				A
SPAN 201	2nd Year Spanish >1	1-4	42480	04	---	08:30-10:20	MUWHF	202	CHA				A
SPAN 201	2nd Year Spanish >1	1-4	42481	04	---	08:30-10:20	MUWHF	254	LA				A
SPAN 201	2nd Year Spanish >1	1-4	42482	04	---	08:30-10:20	MUWHF	111	GIL				A
SPAN 202	2nd Year Spanish >1	5-8	42483	04	---	08:30-10:20	MUWHF	203	CHA				A
SPAN 202	2nd Year Spanish >1	5-6	42484	04	---	08:30-10:20	MUWHF	202	CHA				A
SPAN 202	2nd Year Spanish >1	5-6	42485	04	---	08:30-10:20	MUWHF	254	LA				A
SPAN 202	2nd Year Spanish >1	5-8	42486	04	---	08:30-10:20	MUWHF	111	GIL				A
SPAN 203	2nd Year Spanish >1	9-11	42487	04	---	08:30-11:20	MUWHF	203	CHA				A
SPAN 203	2nd Year Spanish >1	9-11	42488	04	---	08:30-11:20	MUWHF	202	CHA				A
SPAN 203	2nd Year Spanish >1	9-11	42489	04	---	08:30-11:20	MUWHF	254	LA				A

STANDARD NOTES: ✓ Dept or instructor pre-authorization required prior to registration; A Mandatory Attendance; B Open to non-majors after initial registration period; C Previously offered as a different course number; may not be repeated. Contact dept for more info; E For freshmen and new students only; F Additional fee may be required; H Recommended for Honors Track students; I Instructor consent; K Lectures & readings in English; M Open to admitted majors only; N Open to non-majors only; Q Tentative. Registration will be possible if funding is secured; R Repeatable for credit. See General Bulletin for limitations; S Sequenced course; T Self-support course, course fee replaces tuition.

Summer 1996

Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
SPAN 203	2nd Year Spanish >1	9-11	42490	04	---	08:30-11:20		MUWHF	111	GIL		A	
SPAN 301	Reading Spanish >1	1-4	42491	04	-G	08:00-09:50		MUWH	201	VIL			203 or equiv
SPAN 307	Oral Skills	1-4	42492	02	---	10:00-10:50		MUWHF	159	STB			203 or equiv
SPAN 307	Oral Skills	1-4	42493	02	---	11:00-11:50		MUWHF	159	STB			203 or equiv
SPAN 328	Hispanic Lit in US >1	1-8	42495	04	-G	11:00-12:50		MW	203	CHA			301, 303
SPAN 330	Intro Spanish Poetry >1	1-4	42812	04	-G	14:00-15:50		MUWH	202	CHA			301, 303
SPAN 405	Reading	0-11	42497	04	01-06					STAFF			
SPAN 407	Sem The Chicano Exper	1-4	42498	02	-G	14:00-15:50		MW	203	CHA			May B
SPAN 407	Sem Video/Lang Class	1-4	42500	02	-G	11:00-12:50		UH	202	CHA			Verano L
SPAN 407	Sem Adv Span Grammar	1-4	42501	02	-G	11:00-12:50		MW	202	CHA			Davis R
SPAN 407	Sem Jaime Saenz	5-8	42502	02	-G	13:00-14:50		UH	202	CHA			Garcia-Pabon L
SPAN 407	Sem Perform Span Plays	5-8	42503	02	-G	14:00-15:50		MW	203	CHA			Epple J
Graduate Courses													
SPAN 507	Sem The Chicano Exper	1-4	42504	02	-G	14:00-15:50		MW	203	CHA			May B
SPAN 507	Sem Video/Lang Class	1-4	42506	02	-G	11:00-12:50		UH	202	CHA			Verano L
SPAN 507	Sem Adv Span Grammar	1-4	42507	02	-G	11:00-12:50		MW	202	CHA			Davis R
SPAN 507	Sem Jaime Saenz	5-8	42508	02	-G	13:00-14:50		UH	202	CHA			Garcia-Pabon L
SPAN 507	Sem Perform Span Plays	5-8	42509	02	-G	14:00-15:50		MW	203	CHA			Epple J
SPAN 601	Research	0-11	42510	02-06	P P					STAFF			
SPAN 605	Reading	0-11	42511	01-06	---					STAFF			
SPAN 609	Practicum	1-11	42512	01	P P					Davis R			

RUSSIAN (RUSS)

227 Friendly, 346-4078

Undergraduate Courses

RUSS 101	1st Year Russian	1rr	42418	05	---	09:00-12:20		MUWHF	248	PLC			Meets 6/24-7/12
RUSS 102	1st Year Russian	1rr	42419	05	---	09:00-12:20		MUWHF	221	FR			Meets 7/15-8/2
RUSS 103	1st Year Russian	1rr	42420	05	---	08:30-11:50		MUWHF	221	FR			Meets 8/5-16
RUSS 201	2nd Year Russian >1	1rr	42868	05	---	09:00-12:20		MUWHF	119	FEN			1 yr coll Russ or I; mts 6/24-7/12
RUSS 202	2nd Year Russian >1	1rr	42869	05	---	09:00-12:20		MUWHF	104	GIL			1 yr coll Russ or I; mts 7/15-8/2
RUSS 203	2nd Year Russian >1	1rr	42870	05	---	08:30-11:50		MUWHF	104	GIL			1 yr coll Russ or I; mts 8/5-16
RUSS 316	3rd Year Russian >1	1rr	42421	04	---	09:00-11:50		MUWHF	206	FR			Meets 6/24-7/12
RUSS 317	3rd Year Russian >1	1rr	42422	04	---	09:00-11:50		MUWHF	206	FR			Meets 7/15-8/2
RUSS 318	3rd Year Russian >1	1rr	42871	04	---	08:30-11:50		MUWHF	206	FR			2 yrs coll Russ or equiv; mts 8/5-16
REES 399	Sp St Bulgarian Conver	1-8	42876	03	P P	12:00-12:50		MUWHF	45	COL			Coreq 470, 471, 472
RUSS 403	Thesis	1-8	42423	03-06	---					STAFF			
RUSS 405	Reading	0-11	42424	01-06	---					STAFF		R	
RUSS 409	Prac Superv Tutoring	1-8	42425	01-03	P P					STAFF			
REES 410	The Slavic Cinema	1-8	42877	05	---	14:00-16:50		UH	115	PAC			In English
RUSS 410	Russian Culture	1-8	42426	04	---	14:00-16:20		MW	360	CON			In English
RUSS 410	Business Russian	1-8	42872	04	---	12:00-12:50		MUWHF	301	CON			2 yr Russian or I
RUSS 410	Advanced Russian Read	1-8	42874	04	---	11:00-11:50		MUWHF	301	CON			2 yr coll Russian or I

Graduate Courses

RUSS 503	Thesis	0-11	42430	03-06	P P					STAFF		R	
REES 510	The Slavic Cinema	1-8	42878	05	---	14:00-16:50		UH	115	PAC			In English
RUSS 510	Russian Culture	1-8	42431	04	---	14:00-16:20		MW	360	CON			In English
RUSS 510	Business Russian	1-8	42873	04	---	12:00-12:50		MUWHF	301	CON			2 yr Russian or I
RUSS 510	Advanced Russian Read	1-8	42875	04	---	11:00-11:50		MUWHF	301	CON			2 yr coll Russian or I
RUSS 605	Reading	0-11	42435	01-06	---					STAFF		R	
RUSS 606	Field Studies	1-11	42436	01-06	---					STAFF			
RUSS 609	Prac Superv Tutoring	1-8	42437	01-03	P P					STAFF			

RUSSIAN AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES (REES)

227 Friendly, 346-4078

Undergraduate Courses

REES 399	Sp St Bulgarian Conver	1-8	42876	03	P P	12:00-12:50		MUWHF	45	COL			Coreq 470, 471, 472
REES 410	The Slavic Cinema	1-8	42877	05	---	14:00-16:50		UH	115	PAC			In English
REES 470	1st Year Bulgarian	1rr	42935	04	---	09:00-11:50		MUWHF	361	PLC			Meets 6/24-7/12
REES 471	1st Year Bulgarian	1rr	42937	04	---	09:00-11:50		MUWHF	331	VIL			Meets 7/15-8/2
REES 472	1st Year Bulgarian	1rr	42939	04	---	08:30-11:50		MUWHF	201	VIL			Meets 8/5-16

Graduate Courses

REES 510	The Slavic Cinema	1-8	42878	05	---	14:00-16:50		UH	115	PAC			In English
REES 570	1st Year Bulgarian	1rr	42936	04	---	09:00-11:50		MUWHF	361	PLC			Meets 6/24-7/12
REES 571	1st Year Bulgarian	1rr	42938	04	---	09:00-11:50		MUWHF	331	VIL			Meets 7/15-8/2
REES 572	1st Year Bulgarian	1rr	42940	04	---	08:30-11:50		MUWHF	201	VIL			Meets 8/5-16

SOCIOLOGY (SOC)

736 Prince Lucien Campbell, 346-5002

a-Open to non-majors after May 6

Undergraduate Courses

SOC 204	Intro Sociology >2	1-8	42438	04	---	11:00-13:20		UH	112	ESL			C
SOC 207	Social Inequality >2	1-4	42439	04	---	13:00-15:20		MUWH	341	GIL			204
SOC 301	American Society >2	1-4	42891	04	---	11:00-12:50		MUWH	232	GIL			204
SOC 310	Developmt of Sociology	1-8	42440	04	---	18:00-19:50		UH	107	GIL			204 or I
SOC 311	Intro Social Research	1-4	42441	04	---	09:00-10:50		MUWH	112	ESL			CMa 204 or I
SOC 312	Quantitative Meth Soc	5-8	42442	04	---	09:00-10:50		MUWH	112	ESL			CMa MATH 095 or equiv
SOC 345	Race Class Ethn Groups >2	1-8	42892	04	---	08:00-08:50		MUWH	102	GIL			207
SOC 355	Sociology of Women >2	5-8	42444	04	---	09:00-10:50		MUWH	116	ESL			204 or 207
SOC 401	Research	1-8	42445	01-12	---					STAFF			R
SOC 403	Thesis Honors	1-8	42446	01-12	---					STAFF			R
SOC 404	Igitemship	1-8	42449	01-06	---					Van Houten D			
SOC 405	Reading	0-11	42450	01-12	---					STAFF			R
SOC 406	Superv Field Study	1-8	42452	01-12	---					STAFF			R

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Subj. Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
INTL 407	Sem Womens Movements	1-8	41794	02-03	---	13:00-16:50		MUWHF	260	CON	Weiss A		Meets 7/22-26; addl proj for 3 cr
INTL 407	Sem Indn Soc Thru Film	1-8	41795	02-03	---	13:00-16:50		MUWHF	119	PAC	Weiss A		Meets 6/24-28; addl proj for 3 cr
SOC 407	Sem Pol Soc Peace/Envl	1-8	42454	04	---	18:00-19:50		MW	237	GIL	Marshall J		Soph stand or above
SOC 407	Sem New Relg Mov US	1-8	42893	04	---	08:00-15:20		MUWHF	112	ESL	Goldman M		8 cr Soc; meets 6/17-21
PS 410	Law & Soc Policy Issue	5-8	42349	04	---	15:00-16:50		MUWH	189	PLC	Rooke-Ley M		Counts for Soc major
SOC 415	Social Demography	1-8	42455	04	---	08:00-15:20		MUWHF	101	GIL	Gwartney P		8 cr Soc or I; meets 8/26-30
SOC 420	Political Economy	1-8	42897	04	---	18:00-19:50		UH	101	GIL	Oh I		8 cr Soc
SOC 445	Soc of Race Relations	5-8	42898	04	---	11:00-12:50		MUWH	136	ED	Storrs D		345, ES 103 or I
SOC 451	Social Stratification	1-4	42899	04	---	13:00-14:50		MUWH	102	GIL			8 cr Soc
SOC 461	Sociology of Religion	1-4	42900	04	---	15:00-16:50		MUWH	237	GIL			8 cr Soc
SOC 491	Sociology of Education	5-8	42901	04	---	13:00-14:50		MUWH	137	GIL			8 cr Soc

Graduate Courses

INTL 507	Sem Womens Movements	1-8	41802	02-03	---	13:00-16:50		MUWHF	260	CON	Weiss A		Mts 7/22-26; addl proj for 3 cr
INTL 507	Sem Indn Soc Thru Film	1-8	41803	02-03	---	13:00-16:50		MUWHF	119	PAC	Weiss A		Mts 6/24-28; addl proj for 3 cr
SOC 507	Sem New Relg Mov US	1-8	42894	04	---	08:00-15:20		MUWHF	112	ESL	Goldman M		8 cr Soc; meets 6/17-21
PS 510	Law & Soc Policy Issue	5-8	42354	04	---	15:00-16:50		MUWH	189	PLC	Rooke-Ley M		Counts for Soc major
SOC 515	Social Demography	1-8	42459	04	---	08:00-15:20		MUWHF	101	GIL	Gwartney P		8 cr Soc or I; meets 8/26-30
SOC 601	Research	0-11	42463	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF			R
SOC 602	Superv College Teach	1-8	42464	✓	01-05	---				STAFF			R
SOC 603	Dissertation	0-11	42465	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF			R
SOC 605	Reading	0-11	42466	✓	01-16	---				STAFF			R
SOC 606	Superv Field Study	1-8	42469	✓	01-16	---				STAFF			R

THEATER ARTS (TA)

216 Villard, 346-4171

Undergraduate Courses

TA 271	Intro Theater Arts I >1	1-4	42587	04	---	14:00-15:50		MUWH	202	VIL	Watson J		Discussion TBA
TA 324	Production	1-11	43271	✓	01-03	P P		MUWHF		TBA	Rose J		
TA 325	Performance	1-11	43272	✓	01-03	P P		MUWHF		TBA	Rose J		
TA 401	Research	1-8	42588	✓	01-21	P P					STAFF		
TA 405	Reading	0-11	42589	✓	01-21	---					STAFF		
TA 406	Field Studies	1-8	42591	✓	01-21	---					STAFF		
WST 407	Sem Wom of Color Perf	1-4	42819	04	---	12:30-14:50		MUWH	176	ED	Ramirez E		A
TA 452	Top:Adv Actg Russ Meth	5-8	42815	04	---	10:00-11:50		MUWH	104	VIL	Smith D		

Graduate Courses

TA 503	Thesis	0-11	42594	✓	01-16	P P					STAFF		
WST 507	Sem Wom of Color Perf	1-4	42820	04	---	12:30-14:50		MUWH	176	ED	Ramirez E		A
TA 601	Research	0-11	42595	✓	01-16	P P					STAFF		
TA 603	Dissertation	0-11	42596	✓	01-16	P P					STAFF		
TA 605	Reading	0-11	42597	✓	01-16	---					STAFF		
TA 606	Field Studies	1-8	42599	✓	01-16	---					STAFF		
TA 609	Practicum	1-8	42600	✓	01-16	P P					Rose J		

WOMEN'S STUDIES (WST)

315 Hendricks, 346-5529

a(ENG)-Enrollment restricted to majors through May 7

Undergraduate Courses

WST 101	Intro Women's Studies >2	1-4	42614	04	---	09:00-10:50		MUWHF	360	CON	Dennis M		A
COLT 350	Top:Tears Love Happns	1-4	41387	04	---	09:00-10:50		MUWHF	136	ED	Martin A		Feminist readings
WST 399	Sp St Defense Wm	1-4	42615	03	P P	14:00-16:20		MW	77	ESL	Telsey N		A
WST 399	Sp St Cult & Sexuality	1-8	42816	02	---	13:00-16:50		MUWHF	301	CON	Prater J		A
											Storrs D		Adv reading req; meets 6/24-28
WST 399	Sp St Chinese Feminism	1-8	42817	01	---	14:00-15:50		MUWHF	301	CON	Shen R		A
WST 399	Sp St Women & Folklore	5-8	42818	04	---	09:00-10:50		MUWHF	248	GER	Tobar-Dupres C		A
WST 401	Research	1-8	42616	✓	01-16	---					STAFF		
WST 405	Reading	0-11	42617	✓	01-05	---					STAFF		
INTL 407	Sem Womens Movements	1-8	41794	02-03	---	13:00-16:50		MUWHF	260	CON	Weiss A		Meets 7/22-26; addl proj for 3 cr
WST 407	Sem Wom of Color Perf	1-4	42819	04	---	12:30-14:50		MUWH	176	ED	Ramirez E		A
WST 407	Sem Gender & Science	1-4	42821	02	---	13:00-16:50		MUWHF	45	COL	Ruetsche L		A
WST 407	Sem Wm Work & Hollywd	5-8	42823	04	---	13:00-14:50		MUWHF	301	CON	O Fallon K		A
WST 408	Wrk Gender & Communtn	1-8	42827	01	---	09:00-16:50		S	301	CON	Hall L		A
								F	301	CON			Adv reading req; meets 6/28-29
WST 408	Wrk Create Multicult	1-8	42830	01	---	09:00-16:50		S	301	CON	Ferguson D		A
								F	301	CON			Adv reading req; meets 7/12-13
WST 408	Wrk Buddhist Feminism	1-8	42833	01	---	09:00-16:50		S	301	CON	Vowels Y		A
								F	301	CON			Adv reading req; meets 7/26-27
WST 408	Wrk Alterniv Families	1-8	42836	01	---	09:00-16:50		S	301	CON	Chubb C		A
								F	301	CON	Eller D		Adv reading req; meets 8/2-3
WST 409	Practicum	1-8	42621	✓	01-05	P P					STAFF		
WST 409	Prac Facilitate	1-4	42622	✓	04	P P					STAFF		
ENG 410	Medieval Wom Writers	1-8	41541	04	---	09:00-09:50		MUWH	204	CHA	Laskaya C		a
AAD 452	Women & Their Art	1-4	41009	04	---	14:00-15:50		MUWH	249	LA	Hoffman E		Jr stand or above

Graduate Courses

INTL 507	Sem Womens Movements	1-8	41802	02-03	---	13:00-16:50		MUWHF	260	CON	Weiss A		Mts 7/22-26; addl proj for 3 cr
WST 507	Sem Wom of Color Perf	1-4	42820	04	---	12:30-14:50		MUWH	176	ED	Ramirez E		A
WST 507	Sem Gender & Science	1-4	42822	02	---	13:00-16:50		MUWHF	45	COL	Ruetsche L		A
WST 507	Sem Wm Work & Hollywd	5-8	42825	04	---	13:00-14:50		MUWHF	301	CON	O Fallon K		A
WST 508	Wrk Gender & Communtn	1-8	42829	01	---	09:00-16:50		S	301	CON	Hall L		A
								F	301	CON			Adv reading req; meets 6/28-29
WST 508	Wrk Create Multicult	1-8	42831	01	---	09:00-16:50		S	301	CON	Ferguson D		A
								F	301	CON			Adv reading req; meets 7/12-13
WST 508	Wrk Buddhist Feminism	1-8	42835	01	---	09:00-16:50		S	301	CON	Vowels Y		A
								F	301	CON			Adv reading req; meets 7/26-27
WST 508	Wrk Alterniv Families	1-8	42839	01	---	09:00-16:50		S	301	CON	Chubb C		A
								F	301	CON	Eller D		Adv reading req; meets 8/2-3
ENG 510	Medieval Wom Writers	1-8	41547	04	---	09:00-09:50		MUWH	204	CHA	Laskaya C		a

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Subj	Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
AAD	552	Womah & Their Art	1-4	41012	04	— G	14:00-15:50	MUWH	249	LA	Hoffman E			
WST	601	Research	0-11	42625	✓ 02	P P					STAFF			
WST	605	Reading	0-11	42626	✓ 01-05	— —					STAFF			
WST	609	Practicum	1-8	42627	✓ 01-05	P P					STAFF			
WST	609	Prac Facilitate	1-4	42628	✓ 04	P P					STAFF			

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE AND ALLIED ARTS

105 Lawrence, 346-3631

SCHOOL COURSES (AAA)

Undergraduate Courses

AAA	408	Wrk Arch Photo Eugene	lrr	43300	✓ 02	P P					Lidz J	\$300.00	T	Meets 7/19-21
AAA	408	Wrk Arch Photo Portlan	lrr	43302	✓ 02	P P					Lidz J	\$300.00	T	Meets 7/26-28

Graduate Courses

AAA	508	Wrk Arch Photo Eugene	lrr	43301	✓ 02	P P					Lidz J	\$300.00	T	Meets 7/19-21
AAA	508	Wrk Arch Photo Portlan	lrr	43303	✓ 02	P P					Lidz J	\$300.00	T	Meets 7/26-28

ARCHITECTURE (ARCH)

210 Lawrence, 346-3656

a- Must file preference list 6/10 at dept office

Undergraduate Courses

ARCH	401	Research	1-8	41055	✓ 01-06	— —					STAFF			
ARCH	403	Thesis	1-8	41058	✓ 01-09	P P					STAFF			
ARCH	405	Reading	0-11	41057	✓ 01-06	— —					STAFF			
ARCH	406	Special Problems	1-8	41058	✓ 01-06	— —					STAFF			
ARCH	407	Sem Housing	1-8	41059	03	— —	13:00-14:20	MW	206	LA				
ARCH	408	Wrk Design Build	1-8	43294	02-04	P P					Duff S			
ARCH	409	Prac Arch Exper	1-8	41060	✓ 03	P P					Utsey M			
ARCH	409	Prac Off-Campus	1-8	41061	✓ 05	P P					Hodge G			
ARCH	423	Media for Design Devel	1-8	41063	03	— —	13:00-15:50	UH	278	LA				202
ARCH	484	Arch Design	1-8	41064	✓ 06	P P	08:00-11:50	MUWH		TBA			Ma	282; Design Arts I/II or equiv
ARCH	484	Arch Design	1-8	41066	✓ 06	P P	08:00-11:50	MUWH		TBA			Ma	282; Design Arts I/II or equiv
ARCH	484	Arch Design	1-8	41067	✓ 06	P P	08:00-11:50	MUWH		TBA			Ma	282; Design Arts I/II or equiv

Graduate Courses

ARCH	503	Thesis	0-11	41069	✓ 01-09	P P					STAFF			
ARCH	507	Sem Housing	1-8	41070	03	— —	13:00-14:20	MW	206	LA				
ARCH	508	Wrk Design Build	1-8	43295	02-04	P P					Duff S			
ARCH	523	Media for Design Devel	1-8	41072	03	— —	13:00-15:50	UH	278	LA				611
ARCH	584	Arch Design	1-8	41073	✓ 06	P P	08:00-11:50	MUWH		TBA			M	611, 612, 682
ARCH	584	Arch Design	1-8	41075	✓ 06	P P	08:00-11:50	MUWH		TBA			M	611, 612, 682
ARCH	584	Arch Design	1-8	41076	✓ 06	P P	08:00-11:50	MUWH		TBA			M	611, 612, 682
ARCH	601	Research	0-11	41078	✓ 01-06	P P					STAFF			
ARCH	602	Superv College Teach	1-8	41080	✓ 01-06	P P					Utsey M			
ARCH	605	Reading	0-11	41081	✓ 01-06	— —					STAFF			
ARCH	606	Special Problems	1-8	41082	✓ 01-06	— —					STAFF			
ARCH	609	Prac Arch Exper	1-8	41083	✓ 03	P P					Utsey M			
ARCH	609	Prac Off-Campus	1-8	41084	✓ 05	P P					Hodge G			
ARCH	611	Grad Design Process	1-8	41085	✓ 03	P P	13:00-15:50	UH	141	LA				M
ARCH	612	Grad Design Tech	1-8	41086	✓ 04	P P	13:00-14:20	MW	279	LA	Rowell J			M
ARCH	681	Arch Design I: Opt III	1-8	41087	✓ 06	P P	08:00-11:50	MUWH		TBA				M
ARCH	681	Arch Design I: Opt III	1-8	41088	✓ 06	P P	08:00-11:50	MUWH		TBA				M

ART HISTORY (ARH)

237 Lawrence, 346-3675

a- Not open to students who have taken ARH 4/510 Chinese Imperial Tomb Art spring term

Undergraduate Courses

ARH	315	Hist Western Arch II >1	1-4	42997	04	— G	10:00-11:50	MUWHF	115	LA	Esau R			314
ARH	401	Research	1-8	41091	✓ 01-05	— —					STAFF			
ARH	405	Reading	0-11	41092	✓ 01-05	— —					STAFF			
ARH	405	Reading	0-11	41093	✓ 01-05	— —					STAFF			
ARH	406	Field Studies	1-11	41094	✓ 01-05	— —					STAFF			
ARH	409	Practicum	1-8	41095	✓ 01-09	— —					STAFF			
ARH	410	Imperial Tombs China	5-8	42999	04	— G	10:00-11:50	MUWHF	166	LA	Lachman C	\$5.00	a	Meets 7/22-8/23
ARH	410	Arch Asian Pacific Reg	5-8	43058	04	— G	10:00-11:20	MUWHF	115	LA	Esau R			Meets 7/22-8/30
ARH	453	Top:Prob 20C Post Impr	1-4	43001	04	— G	12:00-14:20	MUW	115	LA	Mc Cumsey E			352; meets 6/17-7/25
											Panter M			

Graduate Courses

ARH	503	Thesis	0-11	41097	✓ 01-09	P P					STAFF			
ARH	510	Imperial Tombs China	5-8	43000	04	— G	10:00-11:50	MUWHF	166	LA	Lachman C	\$5.00	a	Meets 7/22-8/23
ARH	510	Arch Asian Pacific Reg	5-8	43059	04	— G	10:00-11:20	MUWHF	115	LA	Esau R			Meets 7/22-8/30
ARH	601	Research	0-11	41099	✓ 01-05	— —					STAFF			
ARH	603	Dissertation	0-11	41100	01-09	P P					STAFF			
ARH	605	Reading	0-11	41101	✓ 01-05	— —					STAFF			
ARH	605	Reading	0-11	41102	✓ 01-05	— —					Roth L			
ARH	606	Field Studies	1-11	41103	✓ 01-05	— —					STAFF			
ARH	609	Practicum	1-8	41104	✓ 01-09	— —					STAFF			
ARH	609	Practicum	1-8	41105	✓ 01-09	— —					STAFF			

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Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Dpt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
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ARTS & ADMINISTRATION (AAD)

251-E Lawrence, 346-3639

Undergraduate Courses

AAD 251	Arts & Visual Literacy >1	5-8	42989	04	— G	13:00-15:20		MUWH 249	LA Kaifer-Boyd K			
AAD 252	Art & Gender >1	1-4	42994	04	— G	10:00-12:20		MUWH 249	LA Hoffman E			
AAD 406	Special Problems	1-8	41007	✓ 01-06	P P				Blandy D			
AAD 452	Women & Their Art	1-4	41009	04	— G	14:00-15:50		MUWH 249	LA Hoffman E			
AAD 470	Art & Therapeut Strat	5-8	41010	04	— G	10:00-11:50		MUWH 249	LA Blandy D			

Graduate Courses

AAD 552	Women & Their Art	1-4	41012	04	— G	14:00-15:50		MUWH 249	LA Hoffman E			
AAD 570	Art & Therapeut Strat	5-8	41013	04	— G	10:00-11:50		MUWH 249	LA Blandy D			
AAD 606	Special Problems	1-8	41014	✓ 01-06	— —				Blandy D			

FINE AND APPLIED ARTS

198 Lawrence, 346-3610

Departmental Courses (ART)**Undergraduate Courses**

ART 116	Basic Design	1-8	41106	04	P P	13:00-14:50		MUWH 197	LA Reaves M	\$15.00	AR	
ART 116	Basic Design	1-8	41107	04	P P	10:00-11:50		MUWH 190	LA Johnson L	\$15.00	AR	
ART 189	Sp St Sketchbk to Comp	lrr	41108	03	— —	08:00-16:50		MUWHF 013	KLA Wenger R		A	Meets 8/19-23
ART 233	Drawing	1-8	41109	04	— —	13:00-14:50		MUWH 290	LA Walker M	\$20.00	AR	
ART 233	Drawing	1-8	41110	04	— —	08:00-09:50		MUWH 290	LA Reaves J	\$20.00	AR	
ART 233	Drawing	1-8	41111	04	— —	10:00-11:50		MUWH 290	LA Seltzer J	\$20.00	AR	
ART 350	Color Theory	1-8	42902	03	— —	10:00-11:50		MUWH 197	LA Kley M		AR	295
ART 404	Internship	1-8	42903	✓ 01-12	— —				STAFF		R	
ART 406	Special Problems	1-8	41112	✓ 01-08	— —				Reaves M		R	
ART 407	Sem Contemp Issues Art	1-8	42904	03	— —	19:00-20:50		MUWH 100	LA O Connell M		AR	
ART 408	Wrk Jpn Papermaking	lrr	41114	03	— —	08:00-16:50		MUWHF 190	LA Prentice M	\$30.00	AR	Meets 6/17-21
ART 408	Wrk Artist Book Struct	lrr	42906	03	— —	09:00-16:50		WHF 197	LA Johnson L	\$35.00	A	Meets 6/17-21
ART 408	Wrk Collage	1-8	42908	03	— —	10:00-11:50		MUWH 156	LA Paul K	\$30.00	A	116 or Paint recomm
ART 408	Wrk Mking Portfol/Boxes	lrr	42911	03	— —	09:00-16:50		MUWHF 197	LA Pobanz N	\$15.00	A	Meets 8/19-23
ART 408	Wrk Mking Bks Paper Ink	1-8	42914	03-04	— —	10:00-11:50		MUWH 162	MR3 Pobanz N	\$10.00	A	
ART 409	Term Creative Proj BFA	1-8	41116	✓ 01-12	— —				Reaves M		R	

Graduate Courses

ART 507	Sem Contemp Issues Art	1-8	42905	03	— —	19:00-20:50		MUWH 100	LA O Connell M		AR	
ART 508	Wrk Jpn Papermaking	lrr	41117	03	— —	08:00-16:50		MUWHF 190	LA Prentice M	\$30.00	AR	Meets 6/17-21
ART 508	Wrk Artist Book Struct	lrr	42907	03	— —	09:00-16:50		WHF 197	LA Johnson L	\$35.00	A	Meets 6/17-21
ART 508	Wrk Collage	1-8	42909	03	— —	10:00-11:50		MUWH 156	LA Paul K	\$30.00	A	116 or Paint recomm
ART 508	Wrk Mking Portfol/Boxes	lrr	42912	03	— —	09:00-16:50		MUWHF 197	LA Pobanz N	\$15.00	A	Meets 8/19-23
ART 508	Wrk Mking Bks Paper Ink	1-8	42915	03-04	— —	10:00-11:50		MUWH 162	MR3 Pobanz N	\$10.00	A	
ART 601	Research	0-11	41119	✓ 01-12	P P				Reaves M		R	
ART 604	Internship	1-8	42913	✓ 01-12	— —				STAFF		R	
ART 605	Reading	0-11	41120	✓ 01-06	— —				Reaves M		R	
ART 609	Term Creative Proj MFA	1-8	41121	✓ 01-12	— —				STAFF		R	

Ceramics (ARTC)

ARTC 255	Ceramics	5-8	41122	04	— —	08:00-11:50		MUWH 105B	ART Kokis G	\$50.00	AR	
ARTC 255	Ceramics	1-4	42916	04	— —	13:00-16:50		MUWH 105B	ART Krusoe S	\$50.00	AR	

Fibers (ARTF)**Undergraduate Courses**

ARTF 408	Wrk Indigo	lrr	41127	03	— —	08:30-16:20		MUWHF 162	MR3 Robert M	\$25.00	AR	Meets 6/17-21
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Graduate Courses

ARTF 508	Wrk Indigo	lrr	41129	03	— —	08:30-16:20		MUWHF 162	MR3 Robert M	\$25.00	AR	Meets 6/17-21
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Metalsmithing and Jewelry (ARTM)**Undergraduate Courses**

ARTM 408	Wrk Jewelry Connect/Body	lrr	42917	03	— —	08:30-16:50		MUWHF 101C	ART Wagle K		AR	Meets 6/17-21
ARTM 408	Wrk Silver Forging	lrr	42919	03	— —	08:30-16:50		MUWHF 101C	ART Wagle K		AR	Meets 8/19-23

Graduate Courses

ARTM 508	Wrk Jewelry Connect/Body	lrr	42918	03	— —	08:30-16:50		MUWHF 101C	ART Wagle K		AR	Meets 6/17-21
ARTM 508	Wrk Silver Forging	lrr	42920	03	— —	08:30-16:50		MUWHF 101C	ART Wagle K		AR	Meets 8/19-23

Painting (ARTP)**Undergraduate Courses**

ARTP 391	Drawing	1-8	42921	04	— —	13:00-14:50		MUWH 185	LA Reaves J	\$25.00	AR	2 terms ART 233
ARTP 401	Research	1-8	41134	✓ 01-12	— —				Graff R		R	
ARTP 401	Res Comb Paint/Draw	1-8	41135	08	— —	08:00-11:50		MUWH 161	LA Graff R		AFR	233 or 281
ARTP 405	Reading	0-11	41136	✓ 01-06	— —				Graff R		R	
ARTP 406	Special Problems	1-8	41137	✓ 01-08	— —				Graff R		R	
ARTP 408	Wrk Watercol/Egg Tempr	lrr	42923	03	— —	09:00-16:50		MUWHF 156	LA Coe M	\$10.00	AR	Meets 8/19-23
ARTP 409	Term Creative Proj BFA	1-8	41140	✓ 01-12	— —				Graff R		R	

Graduate Courses

ARTP 508	Wrk Watercol/Egg Tempra	lrr	42924	03	— —	09:00-16:50		MUWHF 156	LA Coe M	\$10.00	AR	Meets 8/19-23
ARTP 601	Research	0-11	41142	✓ 01-12	P P				Graff R		R	
ARTP 605	Reading	0-11	41143	✓ 01-06	— —				Graff R		R	
ARTP 606	Special Problems	1-8	41144	✓ 01-12	— —				Graff R		R	
ARTP 609	Term Creative Proj MFA	1-8	41146	✓ 01-12	— —				Graff R		R	

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Subj	Nmbr	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments	
Printmaking (ARTR)															
Undergraduate Courses															
ARTR	347	Intro Intaglio	1-8	42926	04	---	13:00-14:50		MUWH	156	LA	Doyle T	\$45.00	A	ART 233
ARTR	348	Intro Screenprinting	1-8	41149	03	---	10:00-11:50		MUWH	145	LA	Mills B	\$45.00	AR	
ARTR	408	Wrk Collograph Artist Bk	1-8	42927	03	---	08:00-16:50		MUWHF	156	LA	Aiello N	\$20.00	AR	ART 233; meets 6/17-21
ARTR	410	Monotype	1-8	41150	04	---	08:00-09:50		MUWH	156	LA	Dole M		AR	
Graduate Courses															
ARTR	508	Wrk Collograph Artist Bk	1-8	42929	03	---	08:00-16:50		MUWHF	156	LA	Aiello N	\$20.00	AR	ART 233; meets 6/17-21
ARTR	510	Monotype	1-8	41151	04	---	08:00-09:50		MUWH	156	LA	Dole M		AR	
Sculpture (ARTS)															
Undergraduate Courses															
ARTS	201	Elementary Sculpture	1-8	42928	03	---	13:00-14:50		MUWH	188	LA	Kley M	\$15.00	AR	
ARTS	408	Wrk Papercasting Techn	1-8	42930	03	---	09:00-16:50		MUWHF	185	LA	Natella D		AR	Meets 8/19-23
ARTS	408	Wrk Life Casting Techn	1-8	42932	03	---	09:00-16:50		MUWHF	185	LA	Natella D		AR	Meets 6/17-21
ARTS	496	Ceramic Sculpture	5-8	42941	04	---	13:00-16:50		MUWH	105B	ART	Kokis G	\$50.00	AR	
Graduate Courses															
ARTS	508	Wrk Papercasting Techn	1-8	42931	03	---	09:00-16:50		MUWHF	185	LA	Natella D		AR	Meets 8/19-23
ARTS	508	Wrk Life Casting Techn	1-8	42934	03	---	09:00-16:50		MUWHF	185	LA	Natella D		AR	Meets 6/17-21
ARTS	596	Ceramic Sculpture	5-8	42942	04	---	13:00-16:50		MUWH	105B	ART	Kokis G	\$50.00	AR	
Visual Design (ARTV)															
Undergraduate Courses															
ARTV	260	Computer Visual Design	1-8	41154	03	---	15:00-16:50		MUWH	113	MR1	Simms M		AR	ART 116, 233
ARTV	351	Creative Photo I	1-8	41155	04	---	08:00-09:50		MUWH	157	MR3		\$35.00	AR	
ARTV	351	Creative Photo I	1-8	41156	04	---	10:00-11:50		MUWH	157	MR3		\$35.00	AR	
ARTV	380	Letterform/Calligraphy	1-8	41157	04	---	10:00-11:50		MUWH	125	MR2	Reaves M	\$15.00	AR	
ARTV	401	Research	1-8	41158	04	01-12	---		---	---	STAFF		R		
ARTV	404	Internship	1-8	42943	03	---	---		---	---	STAFF		R		
ARTV	405	Reading	0-11	41159	03	01-06	---		---	---	STAFF		R		
ARTV	406	Special Problems	1-8	41160	03	01-08	---		---	---	STAFF		R		
ARTV	408	Wrk Malheur Photo	1-8	41162	04	---	08:00-17:00		XMUWHFS	TBA	Deil J Warpinski T		F	Malheur Field Station; mts 6/15-23	
ARTV	408	Wrk Desktop Video	1-8	41163	01	P P	08:30-16:50 S 09:30-11:50 X		013 013	KLA KLA	Kim Y		AFR	260 or equiv; meets 7/13-14	
ARTV	408	Wrk Desktop Video	1-8	42944	01	P P	08:30-16:50 S 09:30-11:50 X		013 013	KLA KLA	Kim Y		AR	260; meets 7/27-28	
ARTV	408	Wrk Siggraph Conf 96	1-8	42946	02	P P	---		---	---	O Connell K	\$100.00	ART	Meets 8/6-8 in New Orleans, LA	
ARTV	408	Wrk Multimed Case Study	1-8	42948	01	P P	09:00-16:50 S 09:30-11:50 X		113 113	MR1 MR1	Mine S		AR	Meets 7/13-14	
ARTV	408	Wrk Multimed Case Study	1-8	42950	01	P P	09:00-16:50 S 09:30-11:50 X		113 113	MR1 MR1	Mine S		AR	Meets 7/27-28	
ARTV	408	Wrk Intmet/Multimedia	1-8	42952	01	P P	09:00-16:50 S 09:30-11:50 X		113 113	MR1 MR1	Hulse A		AR	260 or equiv; meets 6/29-30	
ARTV	408	Wrk Intmet/Multimedia	1-8	42954	01	P P	09:00-16:50 S 09:30-11:50 X		013 013	KLA KLA	Hulse A		AR	260 or equiv; meets 7/20-21	
ARTV	408	Wrk Navig/Intrnce Des	1-8	42955	01	P P	08:30-16:50 S 09:30-11:50 X		113 113	MR1 MR1	Holcomb J		AR	260; meets 7/20-21	
ARTV	408	Wrk Digital Illustrat	5-8	42957	04	---	12:00-14:50		MUWHF	113	MR1	Liau S		AR	240, 260; ART 233
ARTV	408	Wrk Intro 3D Modeling	5-8	42959	03	---	08:00-10:50		MUWHF	113	MR1	Liau S		AR	260; ART 116, 233
ARTV	408	Wrk Digit Tools Photo	1-8	42962	03	---	09:00-16:50		MUWHF	113	MR1	Kilgore R		AR	260; ART 116, 233; meets 8/19-23
ARTV	408	Wrk Photo Const Assemb	1-8	42965	04	---	09:00-16:50		MUWHF	157	MR3	Warpinski T		AR	351; meets 8/19-23
ARTV	409	Term Creative Proj BFA	1-8	41168	03	01-12	---		---	---	STAFF		R		
ARTV	452	Creative Photo II	1-4	42968	04	---	13:00-16:50		MUWH	157	MR3	Powell D	\$45.00	AR	351
ARTV	454	Color Photography	5-8	41170	04	---	13:00-16:50		MUWH	157	MR3	Mrazek J	\$40.00	A	351 or equiv
Graduate Courses															
ARTV	508	Wrk Malheur Photo	1-8	41172	04	---	08:00-17:00		XMUWHFS	TBA	Deil J Warpinski T		F	Malheur Field Station; mts 6/15-23	
ARTV	508	Wrk Desktop Video	1-8	41173	01	P P	08:30-16:50 S 09:30-11:50 X		013 013	KLA KLA	Kim Y		AFR	260 or equiv; meets 7/13-14	
ARTV	508	Wrk Siggraph Conf 96	1-8	42947	02	P P	---		---	---	O Connell K	\$100.00	ART	Meets 8/6-8 in New Orleans, LA	
ARTV	508	Wrk Multimed Case Study	1-8	42949	01	P P	09:00-16:50 S 09:30-11:50 X		113 113	MR1 MR1	Mine S		AR	Meets 7/13-14	
ARTV	508	Wrk Multimed Case Study	1-8	42951	01	P P	09:00-16:50 S 09:30-11:50 X		113 113	MR1 MR1	Mine S		AR	Meets 7/27-28	
ARTV	508	Wrk Navig/Intrnce Des	1-8	42956	01	P P	08:30-16:50 S 09:30-11:50 X		113 113	MR1 MR1	Holcomb J		AR	260; meets 7/20-21	
ARTV	508	Wrk Digital Illustrat	5-8	42958	04	---	12:00-14:50		MUWHF	113	MR1	Liau S		AR	240, 260; ART 233
ARTV	508	Wrk Intro 3D Modeling	5-8	42960	03	---	08:00-10:50		MUWHF	113	MR1	Liau S		AR	260; ART 116, 233
ARTV	508	Wrk Digit Tools Photo	1-8	42963	03	---	09:00-16:50		MUWHF	113	MR1	Kilgore R		AR	260; ART 116, 233; meets 8/19-23
ARTV	508	Wrk Photo Const Assemb	1-8	42967	04	---	09:00-16:50		MUWHF	157	MR3	Warpinski T		AR	351; meets 8/19-23
ARTV	552	Creative Photo II	1-4	42969	04	---	13:00-16:50		MUWH	157	MR3	Powell D	\$45.00	AR	351
ARTV	554	Color Photography	5-8	41179	04	---	13:00-16:50		MUWH	157	MR3	Mrazek J	\$40.00	A	351 or equiv
ARTV	601	Research	0-11	41181	03	01-12	P P		---	---	STAFF		R		
ARTV	604	Internship	1-8	42975	03	01-12	---		---	---	STAFF		R		
ARTV	605	Reading	0-11	41182	03	01-06	---		---	---	STAFF		R		
ARTV	606	Special Problems	1-8	41184	03	01-12	---		---	---	STAFF		R		
ARTV	609	Term Creative Proj MFA	1-8	41187	03	01-12	---		---	---	STAFF		R		

HISTORIC PRESERVATION (AAAP)

a-Information & application materials available from department

Undergraduate Courses

AAAP	407	Sem Hist Site Issues	1-8	43002	03	P P			MUWHFS	TBA	Peting D	\$900.00	Ta	Meets 6/24-7/6; Port Orford
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105 Lawrence, 346-2077

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Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt	Time	Days	Room Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments	
AAAP 408	Wrk Theory/Interp I	1rr	43017	✓ 03	P P			MUWHFS	TBA	Peting D	\$900.00	Ta	Meets 7/8-20; Port Orford
AAAP 408	Wrk Theory/Interp II	1rr	43022	✓ 03	P P			MUWHFS	TBA	Peting D	\$900.00	Ta	Meets 7/22-8/3; Port Orford
Graduate Courses													
AAAP 503	Thesis	0-11	41001	✓ 01-09	P P					STAFF			
AAAP 507	Sem Hist Site Issues	1rr	43003	✓ 03	P P			MUWHFS	TBA	Peting D	\$900.00	Ta	Meets 6/24-7/6; Port Orford
AAAP 508	Wrk Theory/Interp I	1rr	43020	✓ 03	P P			MUWHFS	TBA	Peting D	\$900.00	Ta	Meets 7/8-20; Port Orford
AAAP 508	Wrk Theory/Interp II	1rr	43024	✓ 03	P P			MUWHFS	TBA	Peting D	\$900.00	Ta	Meets 7/22-8/3; Port Orford
AAAP 601	Research	0-11	41002	✓ 01-06	P P					STAFF			
AAAP 605	Reading	0-11	41003	✓ 01-06	P P					STAFF			
AAAP 606	Special Problems	1-8	41004	✓ 01-06	P P					STAFF			
AAAP 609	Prac Internship	1-8	41005	✓ 01-06	P P					STAFF			
AAAP 611	Terminal Project	1-8	41006	✓ 01-09	P P					Peting D			

INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE (IARC)

210 Lawrence, 346-3638

Undergraduate Courses

IARC 401	Research	1-8	41772	✓ 01-06	P P					STAFF			
IARC 405	Reading	0-11	41773	✓ 01-06	— —					STAFF			
IARC 406	Special Problems	1-8	41774	✓ 01-06	— —					STAFF			
IARC 409	Practicum	1-8	41775	✓ 01-06	P P					STAFF			
IARC 484	Interior Design	1-8	41776	✓ 06	P P	08:00-11:50		MUWH	TBA			M	24 cr in design studio
IARC 484	Interior Design	1-8	41777	✓ 06	P P	08:00-11:50		MUWH	TBA			M	24 cr in design studio
IARC 484	Interior Design	1-8	41778	✓ 06	P P	08:00-11:50		MUWH	TBA			M	ARCH 182

Graduate Courses

IARC 503	Thesis	0-11	41779	✓ 01-06	P P					STAFF			
IARC 584	Interior Design	1-8	41780	✓ 06	P P	08:00-11:50		MUWH	TBA			M	24 cr in design studio
IARC 584	Interior Design	1-8	41781	✓ 06	P P	08:00-11:50		MUWH	TBA			M	24 cr in design studio
IARC 584	Interior Design	1-8	41782	✓ 06	P P	08:00-11:50		MUWH	TBA			M	24 cr in design studio
IARC 601	Research	0-11	41783	✓ 01-06	P P					STAFF			
IARC 605	Reading	0-11	41784	✓ 01-06	— —					STAFF			
IARC 606	Special Problems	1-8	41785	✓ 01-06	— —					STAFF			
IARC 609	Practicum	1-8	41786	✓ 01-06	P P					STAFF			
IARC 611	Terminal Project	1-8	41787	✓ 01-09	P P					Johnson L		M	

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE (LA)

230 Lawrence, 346-3634

Undergraduate Courses

LA 361	Site Analysis + Lab	1-8	41889	04	— —	14:00-15:50	MW	231	LA	Jones S			
LA 361	Site Analysis + Lab	1-8	41890	00	— —	16:00-16:50	MW	013	KLA	Jones S			
LA 390	Urban Farm	1-8	41891	04	— —	09:00-11:50	UH		TBA	Bethman A			
LA 401	Research	1-11	41892	✓ 01-16	P P					Jones S			
LA 405	Reading	0-11	41893	✓ 01-16	— —					Jones S			
LA 406	Special Problems	1-8	41894	✓ 01-16	— —					Jones S			
LA 408	Wrk Landsc Design	1-8	41895	06	P P	08:00-11:50	MUWH		TBA	Girling C		M	
LA 408	Wrk CADD	1-8	43028	02	P P	15:00-16:50	U	013	KLA	Hulse D			
LA 408	Wrk Lands Technologies	1-8	43030	02	— —	13:00-14:50	U	231	LA	Jones S			
LA 408	Wrk Landscape Media	1-8	43260	04	— —	14:00-17:50	H		TBA	Chance R			
LA 409	Practicum	1-11	41896	✓ 01-16	— G					Jones S		M	

Graduate Courses

LA 508	Wrk Landsc Design	1-8	41897	06	P P	08:00-11:50	MUWH		TBA	Girling C		M	
LA 508	Wrk CADD	1-8	43029	02	P P	15:00-16:50	U	013	KLA	Hulse D			
LA 508	Wrk Lands Technologies	1-8	43031	02	— —	13:00-14:50	U	231	LA	Jones S			
LA 508	Wrk Landscape Media	1-8	43261	04	— —	14:00-17:50	H		TBA	Chance R			
LA 601	Research	0-11	41898	✓ 01-16	P P					Jones S			
LA 605	Reading	0-11	41899	✓ 01-16	— —					Jones S			
LA 606	Special Problems	1-8	41900	✓ 01-16	— —					Jones S			
LA 609	Practicum	1-11	41901	✓ 01-16	— G					Jones S			
LA 699	Masters Project	1-11	41902	✓ 02-10	G G					Jones S		MR	

PLANNING, PUBLIC POLICY, & MANAGEMENT (PPPM)

119 Hendricks, 346-3635

Undergraduate Courses

PPPM 401	Research	1-11	42278	✓ 01-06	— —					STAFF			
PPPM 403	Thesis	0-11	42279	✓ 01-06	P P					STAFF			
PPPM 404	Internship	1-8	42280	✓ 01-12	P P					Hardin S			
PPPM 405	Reading	0-11	42281	✓ 01-06	— —					STAFF			
PPPM 405	Read Sr Paper/Thesis	0-11	43033	02-04	P P					Simonsen W		M	
PPPM 406	Special Problems	1-11	42283	✓ 01-06	— —					STAFF			
PPPM 407	Sem Manag Public Money	1rr	42284	04	— —	09:30-12:20	MUWH	248	GER	Simonsen W			Meets 6/17-28
PPPM 407	Sem Bldg Efec Teams	1rr	42287	03	P P	08:00-13:50	S	276	ED	Phipps C			Meets 6/15, 6/17-20, 6/24-27
PPPM 407	Sem Empowermt/Poverty	1rr	43038	04	— —	17:30-20:20	MUWH	276	ED				Meets 6/17-28
PPPM 407	Sem Public Leadership	1rr	43040	04	— —	09:00-16:50	FS	107	ESL	Luke J			Meets 6/28-29, 7/12-13
PPPM 408	Wrk Community Planning	1-8	43042	✓ 01-05	P P								
PPPM 410	Intro Graphics (EXCEL)	1rr	42288	✓ 01	P P	08:00-10:50	M	013B	KLA	Choquette R			Meets 8/12, 19
PPPM 410	Intro Report Prep	1rr	42289	✓ 01	P P	08:00-10:50	M	013B	KLA	Choquette R			Meets 6/24, 7/1
PPPM 410	Land Use Planning	1rr	42290	✓ 01	P P	13:00-14:50	MUWH	107	ESL	Parker R			Meets 7/15-18
PPPM 410	Citizen Participation	1rr	42291	✓ 01	P P	13:00-14:50	MUWH	107	ESL	Choquette R			Meets 6/24-27
PPPM 410	Intro to Survey Resrch	1rr	42292	✓ 01	P P	13:00-14:50	MUWH	107	ESL	Choquette R			Meets 7/8-11
PPPM 410	Beginning PageMaker	1rr	42293	✓ 01	P P	10:00-11:50	UH	013B	KLA	Leodon M			Meets 7/9, 11
PPPM 410	Sustainability NW	1rr	42294	✓ 04	P P	08:00-11:50	MUWH	100	HEN	Baldwin J			Meets 7/22-26
PPPM 410	Strategic Planning	1rr	42295	✓ 01	P P	10:00-11:50	MUW	107	ESL	Leodon M			Meets 7/22-24
PPPM 410	Intro to Data Mgmt	1rr	42296	✓ 01	P P	08:00-10:50	M	013B	KLA	Parker R			Meets 7/22, 29
PPPM 410	Intro to Data Mgmt	1rr	42297	✓ 01	P P	08:00-10:50	W	013B	KLA	Parker R			Meets 7/24, 31
PPPM 410	Intro to Spreadsheets	1rr	42298	✓ 01	P P	08:00-10:50	W	013B	KLA	Parker R			Meets 6/26, 7/3

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Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd	Opt	UO	Maj	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
PPPM 410	Intro to Spreadsheets	Irr	42299	01	P	P			08:00-10:50	W	013B	KLA	Parker R			Meets 7/10, 17
PPPM 410	Adv Report Preparation	Irr	42300	01	P	P			08:00-10:50	W	013B	KLA	Choquette R			Meets 8/14, 21
PPPM 410	Intro to Report Prep	Irr	42301	01	P	P			08:00-10:50	M	013B	KLA	Choquette R			Meets 7/8, 15
PPPM 410	Intro to Present Graph	Irr	42302	01	P	P			08:00-10:50	F	013B	KLA	Choquette R			Meets 7/12, 19
PPPM 410	Intro to Internet	Irr	42303	01	P	P			12:00-14:50	F	013B	KLA	Choquette R			Meets 8/28, 7/6, 12
PPPM 410	Intro to Internet	Irr	42304	01	P	P			12:00-14:50	F	013B	KLA	Parker R			Meets 7/19, 26, 8/2
PPPM 410	Team Building	Irr	43044	01	P	P			10:00-11:50		MUWHF	112	ESL	Malone R		Meets 8/19-23
PPPM 410	Project Operation	Irr	43046	02	P	P			10:00-11:50		MUWHF	107	ESL	Malone R		Meets 7/29-8/9
PPPM 410	Proj Devlment/Orgnzatn	Irr	43048	02	P	P			10:00-11:50		MUWHF	246	GER	Malone R		Meets 7/1-12
PPPM 410	Mkrt for Pln Consultnt	Irr	43050	01	P	P			09:00-15:30	S	107	ESL	Birdseye R			Meets 8/3
PPPM 410	Applied Environ Plnn	Irr	43052	02	P	P			09:00-15:30	S	112	ESL	Birdseye R			Meets 7/6, 13
PPPM 410	Intermed PageMaker	Irr	43054	01	P	P			10:00-11:50	UH	013B	KLA	Leedom M			Meets 7/16, 18
PPPM 410	Adv Spreadsht Analysis	Irr	43056	01	P	P			08:00-10:50	F	013B	KLA	Parker R			Meets 8/9, 16
PPPM 422	Grant Writing	Irr	42305	01	P	P			13:00-14:50	MUWH	105	ESL	Craig R			Meets 8/5-8
PPPM 422	Grant Writing	Irr	42306	01	P	P			13:00-14:50	MUWH	105	ESL	Craig R			Meets 8/12-15
Graduate Courses																
PPPM 503	Thesis	0-11	42307	01-06	P	P							STAFF			
PPPM 507	Sem Manag Public Money	Irr	42308	04					09:30-12:20		MUWHF	248	GER	Simonsen W		Meets 6/17-28
PPPM 507	Sem Bldg Efec Teams	Irr	42311	03	P	P			08:00-13:50	S	276	ED	Phipps C			Meets 6/15, 6/17-20, 6/24-27
PPPM 507	Sem Empowermt/Poverty	Irr	43039	04					09:30-12:30		MUWHF	242	GER	Rocha E		Meets 6/17-28
PPPM 507	Sem Public Leadership	Irr	43041	04					09:00-16:50	FS	107	ESL	Luke J			Meets 6/28-29, 7/12-13
PPPM 508	Wrk Community Planning	1-8	43043	01-05	P	P										
PPPM 510	Intro Graphics (EXCEL)	Irr	42312	01	P	P			08:00-10:50	M	013B	KLA	Choquette R			Meets 8/12, 19
PPPM 510	Intro Report Preparatn	Irr	42313	01	P	P			08:00-10:50	M	013B	KLA	Choquette R			Meets 6/24, 7/1
PPPM 510	Land Use Planning	Irr	42314	01	P	P			13:00-14:50	MUWH	107	ESL	Parker R			Meets 7/15-18
PPPM 510	Citizen Participation	Irr	42315	01	P	P			13:00-14:50	MUWH	107	ESL	Choquette R			Meets 6/24-27
PPPM 510	Intro to Survey Resrch	Irr	42316	01	P	P			13:00-14:50	MUWH	107	ESL	Choquette R			Meets 7/8-11
PPPM 510	Beginning PageMaker	Irr	42317	01	P	P			10:00-11:50	UH	013B	KLA	Leedom M			Meets 7/9, 11
PPPM 510	Sustainability NW	Irr	42318	04	P	P			08:00-16:50	MUWHF	100	HEN	Baldwin J			Meets 7/22-28
PPPM 510	Strategic Planning	Irr	42319	01	P	P			10:00-11:50	MUW	107	ESL	Leedom M			Meets 7/22-24
PPPM 510	Intro to Data Mgmt	Irr	42320	01	P	P			08:00-10:50	M	013B	KLA	Parker R			Meets 7/22, 29
PPPM 510	Intro to Data Mgmt	Irr	42321	01	P	P			08:00-10:50	W	013B	KLA	Parker R			Meets 7/24, 31
PPPM 510	Intro to Spreadsheets	Irr	42322	01	P	P			08:00-10:50	W	013B	KLA	Parker R			Meets 6/26, 7/3
PPPM 510	Intro to Spreadsheets	Irr	42323	01	P	P			08:00-10:50	W	013B	KLA	Parker R			Meets 7/10, 17
PPPM 510	Adv Report Preparation	Irr	42324	01	P	P			08:00-10:50	W	013B	KLA	Choquette R			Meets 8/14, 21
PPPM 510	Intro to Report Prep	Irr	42325	01	P	P			08:00-10:50	M	013B	KLA	Choquette R			Meets 7/8, 15
PPPM 510	Intro to Present Graph	Irr	42326	01	P	P			08:00-10:50	F	013B	KLA	Choquette R			Meets 7/12, 19
PPPM 510	Intro to Internet	Irr	42327	01	P	P			12:00-14:50	F	013B	KLA	Choquette R			Meets 6/28, 7/5, 12
PPPM 510	Intro to Internet	Irr	42328	01	P	P			12:00-14:50	F	013B	KLA	Parker R			Meets 7/19, 26, 8/2
PPPM 510	Team Building	Irr	43045	01	P	P			10:00-11:50	MUWHF	112	ESL	Malone R			Meets 8/19-23
PPPM 510	Project Operation	Irr	43047	02	P	P			10:00-11:50	MUWHF	107	ESL	Malone R			Meets 7/29-8/9
PPPM 510	Proj Devlment/Orgnzatn	Irr	43049	02	P	P			10:00-11:50	MUWHF	246	GER	Malone R			Meets 7/1-12
PPPM 510	Mkrt for Pln Consultnt	Irr	43051	01	P	P			09:00-15:30	S	107	ESL	Birdseye R			Meets 8/3
PPPM 510	Applied Environ Plnn	Irr	43053	02	P	P			09:00-15:30	S	112	ESL	Birdseye R			Meets 7/6, 13
PPPM 510	Intermed PageMaker	Irr	43055	01	P	P			10:00-11:50	UH	013B	KLA	Leedom M			Meets 7/16, 18
PPPM 510	Adv Spreadsht Analysis	Irr	43057	01	P	P			08:00-10:50	F	013B	KLA	Parker R			Meets 8/9, 16
PPPM 522	Grant Writing	Irr	42329	01	P	P			13:00-14:50	MUWH	105	ESL	Craig R			Meets 8/5-8
PPPM 522	Grant Writing	Irr	42330	01	P	P			13:00-14:50	MUWH	105	ESL	Craig R			Meets 8/12-15
PPPM 601	Research	0-11	42331	01-06	P	P							STAFF			
PPPM 604	Internship	1-8	42333	01-12	P	P							Hardin S			
PPPM 604	Intern Pacific Islands	1-8	42334	01-12	P	P							Galé M			
PPPM 605	Reading	0-11	42335	01-06									STAFF			
PPPM 606	Special Problems	1-11	42336	01-06									STAFF			
PPPM 609	Terminal Project	0-11	42337	01-06	P	P							STAFF			

LUNDQUIST COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

271 Gilbert, 346-3303

Undergraduate Procedures for Closed Classes and Instructor or Department Preauthorization

If a class is full, or requires preauthorization from the instructor or the department, you must:

- See the instructor for permission to add the class;
- If permission is granted, have the instructor sign a departmental approval form, available in the LCB Student Services office, 271 Gilbert Hall;
- Bring the form to the LCB Student Services office for verification and preauthorization;
- Use Duck Call to register for the class.

For graduate level courses, see Sue Sullivan, 272 Gilbert Hall

ACCOUNTING (ACTG)

346-3305

For courses requiring dept pre-authorization or approval, see the LCB Student Services Office, 271 Gilbert, 346-3303

a-All 300-level courses require Jr stand or above
c-Restricted to admitted business majors/minors

Undergraduate Courses

ACTG 211	Intro Accounting I	1-8	41015	04		G			10:30-12:50	UH	330	GIL	Ault S			Soph stand
ACTG 213	Intro Accounting II	1-8	41018	04		G			10:30-12:50	MW	330	GIL	Peters G			211; Soph stand
ACTG 340	Cash Flow Mgmt	1-8	43205	04	G	G			08:00-10:20	MW	330	GIL	Abbott L		Ba	C- or better in 218
ACTG 360	Cost Accounting	1-8	41017	04	G	G			13:00-15:20	MW	238	GIL	Parker S		Ba	C- or better in 213
ACTG 401	Research	1-8	41018	01-21									STAFF			C
ACTG 403	Thesis	1-8	41019	01-21									STAFF			C
ACTG 405	Reading	0-11	41020	01-21									STAFF			C

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Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
ACTG 408	Special Problems	1-8	41021	✓	01-21	—	—			STAFF		: o	
ACTG 470	Intro Federal Taxation	1-8	41022		04	G G	10:30-12:50	UH	227	CHI Wong J		: c	: 213; Sr stand
Graduate Courses													
ACTG 503	Thesis	0-11	41023	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF		: :	
ACTG 601	Research	0-11	41024	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF		: :	
ACTG 603	Dissertation	0-11	41025	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF		: :	
ACTG 605	Reading	0-11	41026	✓	01-16	—				STAFF		: :	
ACTG 608	Special Topics	1-8	41027	✓	01-16	—				STAFF		: :	

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (BA)

346-3306

For courses requiring dept pre-authorization or approval, see the LCB Student Services Office, 271 Gilbert, 346-3303

Undergraduate Courses

BA 410	Commun & Leadership	lrr	43212	04	P P	09:00-16:50	MF	176	ED	Glaser S		: :	: Meets 6/17-21
						09:00-16:50	UWH	134	GIL			: :	
						09:00-16:50	UWH	135	GIL			: :	

Graduate Courses

BA 510	Commun & Leadership	lrr	43213	04	P P	09:00-16:50	MF	176	ED	Glaser S		: :	: Meets 6/17-21
						09:00-16:50	UWH	134	GIL			: :	
						09:00-16:50	UWH	135	GIL			: :	

DECISION SCIENCES (DSC)

346-3377

For courses requiring dept pre-authorization or approval, see the LCB Student Services Office, 271 Gilbert, 346-3303

a-All 300-level courses require Jr stand or above
c-Restricted to admitted business majors/minors**Undergraduate Courses**

DSC 330	Business Statistics	1-4	41422	04	—	08:00-10:20	MUWH	333	GIL	Barnes C		: a	: MATH 243 or equiv
DSC 330	Business Statistics	1-8	41423	04	—	10:30-12:50	MW	225	CHI	Richards L		: a	: MATH 243 or equiv
DSC 335	Conc Prod & Oper Mgmt	1-8	41424	04	—	13:00-15:20	UH	227	CHI	St Sauver B		: a	: 330 or equiv
DSC 335	Conc Prod & Oper Mgmt	1-8	41425	04	—	10:30-12:50	UH	225	CHI	Bergquist T		: a	: 330 or equiv
DSC 401	Research	1-8	41426	✓	01-21	—				STAFF		: c	
DSC 403	Thesis	1-8	41427	✓	01-06	—				STAFF		: c	
DSC 405	Reading	0-11	41428	✓	01-03	—				STAFF		: c	
DSC 406	Special Problems	1-8	41429	✓	01-21	—				STAFF		: c	
DSC 435	Appl Regression Analy	1-8	41430	04	G G	08:00-10:20	MW	225	CHI	Richards L		: c	: 330; MATH 243 or equiv

Graduate Courses

DSC 503	Thesis	0-11	41431	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF		: :	
DSC 601	Research	0-11	41432	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF		: :	
DSC 603	Dissertation	0-11	41433	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF		: :	
DSC 605	Reading	0-11	41434	✓	01-03	—				STAFF		: :	
DSC 608	Special Topics	1-8	41435	✓	01-12	—				STAFF		: :	

FINANCE (FINL)

346-3353

For courses requiring dept pre-authorization or approval, see the LCB Student Services Office, 271 Gilbert, 346-3303

a-All 300-level courses require Jr stand or above
c-Restricted to admitted business majors/minors
d-May not receive cr for both FINL 311 and EC 311**Undergraduate Courses**

FINL 311	Ec Found Comput Anly	1-8	41577	04	—	13:00-15:20	MW	128	CHI	Gao J		: ad	: EC 201; MATH 242
FINL 316	Financial Management	1-8	41579	04	—	08:00-10:20	UH	128	CHI	Perry T		: a	: ACTG 213
FINL 316	Financial Management	1-8	41580	04	—	10:30-12:50	MW	227	CHI	Simonsen M		: a	: ACTG 213
FINL 380	Finl Mkts & Investment	1-4	41582	04	G G	10:30-12:50	MUWH	238	GIL	Moulton J		: Ba	: 316
FINL 401	Research	1-8	41583	✓	01-21	—				STAFF		: c	
FINL 403	Thesis	1-8	41584	✓	01-21	—				STAFF		: c	
FINL 405	Reading	0-11	41585	✓	01-21	—				STAFF		: c	
FINL 406	Special Problems	1-8	41586	✓	01-21	—				STAFF		: c	
FINL 463	International Finance	1-4	43206	04	G G	08:00-10:20	MUWH	238	GIL	Shin H		: c	: 316; Jr or Sr stand

Graduate Courses

FINL 503	Thesis	0-11	41588	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF		: :	
FINL 601	Research	0-11	41589	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF		: :	
FINL 603	Dissertation	0-11	41590	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF		: :	
FINL 605	Reading	0-11	41591	✓	01-12	—				STAFF		: :	
FINL 608	Special Topics	1-8	41592	✓	01-12	—				STAFF		: :	

MANAGEMENT (MGMT)

346-3339

For courses requiring dept pre-authorization or approval, see the LCB Student Services Office, 271 Gilbert, 346-3303

a-All 300-level courses require Jr stand or above
c-Restricted to admitted business majors/minors
e-Not open to business minors**Undergraduate Courses**

MGMT 321	Mgmt & Organizat Behav	1-8	42027	04	—	13:00-15:20	UH	225	CHI	Moshavi D		: a	
MGMT 321	Mgmt & Organizat Behav	1-8	43289	04	—	08:00-10:20	UH	225	CHI	Cho W		: a	
MGMT 401	Research	1-8	42028	✓	01-21	—				STAFF		: c	
MGMT 405	Reading	0-11	42029	✓	01-21	—				STAFF		: c	
MGMT 406	Special Problems	1-8	42030	✓	01-21	—				STAFF		: c	
MGMT 410	Bus Strat Global Com	1-8	43207	04	G G	10:30-12:50	MW	231	GIL	Chiles T		: AMe	: 321; Sr stand; admitted Bus major
MGMT 410	Training & Development	1-8	43211	04	G G	08:00-10:20	MW	125	CHI	Yunker D		: c	
MGMT 420	International Mgmt	1-8	43208	04	G G	08:00-10:20	UH	231	GIL	Dusseau D		: c	: 321 or equiv
MGMT 441	Organiz Des & Change	1-8	43209	04	G G	13:00-15:20	MW	225	CHI	Standifird S		: c	: Sr stand

STANDARD NOTES: ✓ Dept or instructor pre-authorization required prior to registration; A Mandatory Attendance; B Open to non-majors after initial registration period; C Previously offered as a different course number; may not be repeated. Contact dept for more info; E For freshmen and new students only; F Additional fee may be required; H Recommended for Honors Track students; I Instructor consent; K Lectures & readings in English; M Open to admitted majors only; N Open to non-majors only; O Tentative. Registration will be possible if funding is secured; R Repeatable for credit. See General Bulletin for limitations; S Sequenced course; T Self-support course, course fee replaces tuition.

Subj	Nbr	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
Graduate Courses														
MGMT	503	Thesis	0-11	42036	✓	01-16	P	P			STAFF			
MGMT	601	Research	0-11	42038	✓	01-16	P	P			STAFF			
MGMT	603	Dissertation	0-11	42039	✓	01-16	P	P			STAFF			
MGMT	605	Reading	0-11	42040	✓	01-16	—	—			STAFF			
MGMT	608	Special Topics	1-8	42041	✓	01-16	—	—						
MGMT	610	Negotia Skills for 21C	1-8	43210	03	—	—	—	13:00-14:50	UH	231 GIL	Dusseau D		M

MARKETING

346-3345

For courses requiring dept pre-authorization or approval, see the LCB Student Services Office, 271 Gilbert, 346-3303

Business Environment (BE)

a-All 300-level courses require Jr stand or above
c-Restricted to admitted business majors/minors

Undergraduate Courses

BE	101	Intro to Business	1-8	43203	04	—	—	08:00-10:20	MW	231 GIL				
BE	325	Glob/Legal/Soc Env Bus	1-8	43204	04	G	G	08:00-10:20	UH	330 GIL	Phelps M		a	
BE	401	Research	1-8	41192	✓	01-21	—	—	—	—	STAFF		c	
BE	405	Reading	0-11	41193	✓	01-21	—	—	—	—	STAFF		c	
BE	406	Special Problems	1-8	41194	✓	01-21	—	—	—	—	STAFF		c	
BE	425	Bus Social Respons	1-8	41195	04	G	G	13:00-15:20	UH	238 GIL	Phelps M		c	Sr stand

Graduate Courses

BE	503	Thesis	0-11	41196	✓	01-16	P	P			STAFF			
BE	601	Research	0-11	41197	✓	01-16	P	P			STAFF			
BE	603	Dissertation	0-11	41198	✓	01-16	P	P			STAFF			
BE	605	Reading	0-11	41199	✓	01-16	—	—			STAFF			
BE	608	Special Topics	1-8	41200	✓	01-12	—	—						

Marketing (MKTG)

a-All 300-level courses require Jr stand or above
c-Restricted to admitted business majors/minors
e-Not open to business minors

Undergraduate Courses

MKTG	311	Mktg Management	1-8	42046	04	—	G	13:00-15:20	UH	128 CHI	Smith M		a	EC 201, 202
MKTG	360	Consumer Behavior	1-8	43214	04	G	G	10:30-12:50	UH	128 CHI	Kim W		Ba	311 or I
MKTG	390	Marketing Research	1-8	43215	04	G	G	08:00-10:20	MW	332 GIL	Elton M		Ba	311; DSC 330 or I
MKTG	401	Research	1-8	42047	✓	01-21	—	—	—	—	STAFF		c	
MKTG	405	Reading	0-11	42048	✓	01-21	—	—	—	—	STAFF		c	
MKTG	406	Special Problems	1-8	42049	✓	01-21	—	—	—	—	STAFF		c	
MKTG	430	Entrepreneurship	1-8	42050	04	G	G	10:30-12:50	MW	128 CHI	Wilson D		c	311
MKTG	450	Sports Marketing	1-8	43216	04	G	G	08:00-10:20	UH	227 CHI	Burton R		c	311 or equiv
MKTG	470	Intl Marketing	1-8	43218	04	G	G	13:00-15:20	MW	227 CHI	Dalakas V		c	311
MKTG	490	Marketing Strategy	1-8	43219	04	G	G	08:00-10:20	MW	227 CHI	Spriggs M		AMe	311; Sr stand; will sub for MGMT 453

Graduate Courses

MKTG	503	Thesis	0-11	42051	✓	01-16	P	P			STAFF			
MKTG	550	Sports Marketing	1-8	43217	04	—	G	08:00-10:20	UH	227 CHI	Burton R		M	611 or equiv
MKTG	601	Research	0-11	42052	✓	01-16	P	P			STAFF			
MKTG	603	Dissertation	0-11	42053	✓	01-16	P	P			STAFF			
MKTG	605	Reading	0-11	42054	✓	01-16	—	—			STAFF			
MKTG	608	Special Topics	1-8	42055	✓	01-12	—	—						
MKTG	662	Mktg Communications	1-8	42056	03	—	—	13:00-14:50	MW	231 GIL	Kropp F		M	611, 612

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
101 Education, 346-3405

APPLIED BEHAVIORAL & COMMUNICATION SCIENCES

270 Education, 346-5501

Communication Disorders & Sciences (CDS)

350L Clinical Services, 346-5501

Undergraduate Courses

CDS	168	Sign Language	1-8	43171	03	—	G	08:00-09:50	MUWH	152 ED	Shaughnessy K			
CDS	405	Reading	0-11	41285	✓	01-03	G	G			STAFF			

Graduate Courses

CDS	503	Thesis	0-11	41294		01-15	P	P			STAFF			Limited to ED majors
CDS	601	Research	0-11	41301	✓	01-09	P	P			STAFF			
CDS	602	Superv College Teach	1-8	41302		01-09	—	G			STAFF		M	
CDS	603	Dissertation	0-11	41303		01-16	P	P			STAFF			Limited to ED majors
CDS	605	Reading	0-11	41304	✓	01-03	G	G			STAFF			
CDS	606	Special Problems	1-8	41305	✓	01-16	G	G			STAFF			
CDS	607	Sem Aug/Altern Commun	1-6	43178	03	G	G	09:00-14:50	F	152 ED				Addtl work req; meets 6/28-7/26
CDS	607	Sem Cong Spch/Lang Dis	1-8	43180	03	G	G	08:30-15:50	MUWHF	152 ED	Hoffer K			Meets 6/17-21
CDS	609	Practicum	1-8	41306	✓	01-09	—	G			STAFF	\$10.00		
CDS	609	Practicum	1-11	41307	✓	01-09	—	G			STAFF	\$10.00		
CDS	660	Motor Speech Disorders	1-8	43182	03	G	G	08:30-15:50	MUWHF	155 ED	Freed D			Meets 6/24-28

STANDARD NOTES: ✓ Dept or instructor pre-authorization required prior to registration; A Mandatory Attendance; B Open to non-majors after initial registration period; C Previously offered as a different course number; may not be repeated. Contact dept for more info; E For freshmen and new students only; F Additional fee may be required; H Recommended for Honors Track students; I Instructor consent; K Lectures & readings in English; M Open to admitted majors only; N Open to non-majors only; Q Tentative. Registration will be possible if funding is secured; R Repeatable for credit. See General Bulletin for limitations; S Must be taken in sequence; T Self-support course, course fee replaces tuition.

Subj	Nu/m	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt HO Maj	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
Counseling Psychology (CPSY)														
Undergraduate Courses														
CPSY	405	Reading	0-11	41393	✓	01-21	---	---			STAFF			
CPSY	405	Reading	0-11	41394	✓	01-21	---	---			STAFF			
CPSY	406	Special Problems	1-8	41395	✓	01-21	P P				STAFF			
CPSY	407	Sem Therapy Interpersl	1-4	43220	03	---	---	09:00-10:50	MUWH	176	ED			
CPSY	407	Sem Pathways to Self	1-4	43226	03	---	---	15:00-16:50	MUWH	137	ED			
CPSY	410	Personal Relat/Attachm	Irr	43222	03	---	---	09:00-11:50	MUWHF	138	ED			Meets 6/17-21
								13:00-15:50	MUWHF	138	ED			
CPSY	410	Counseling Skills	1-4	43228	03	---	---	10:00-11:50	MUWH	301	GER			
CPSY	410	Psychol Tests in Couns	1-4	43230	03	---	---	09:00-14:50	XS	152	ED			Meets 6/29-30, 7/6-7, 7/13-14
Graduate Courses														
CPSY	503	Thesis	0-11	41397	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF			
CPSY	507	Sem Therapy Interpersl	1-4	43221	03	---	---	09:00-10:50	MUWH	176	ED			
CPSY	507	Sem Pathways to Self	1-4	43227	03	---	---	15:00-16:50	MUWH	137	ED			
CPSY	510	Personal Relat/Attachm	Irr	43223	03	---	---	09:00-11:50	MUWHF	138	ED			Meets 6/17-21
								13:00-15:50	MUWHF	138	ED			
CPSY	510	Counseling Skills	1-4	43229	03	---	---	10:00-11:50	MUWH	301	GER			
CPSY	510	Psychol Tests in Couns	1-4	43231	03	---	---	09:00-14:50	XS	152	ED			Meets 6/29-30, 7/6-7, 7/13-14
CPSY	601	Research	0-11	41399	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF			
CPSY	602	Superv College Teach	1-8	41400	✓	01-05	P P				STAFF			
CPSY	603	Dissertation	0-11	41402	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF			
CPSY	605	Reading	0-11	41403	✓	01-16	---				STAFF			
CPSY	605	Reading	0-11	41404	✓	01-16	---				STAFF			
CPSY	605	Reading	0-11	41405	✓	01-16	---				STAFF			
CPSY	606	Special Problems	1-8	41406	✓	01-16	---				STAFF			
CPSY	704	Intern Doctoral	1-11	41409	✓	01-15	P P				STAFF			Coun doc stu only

270 Education, 346-5501

School Psychology (SPSY)

Subj	Nu/m	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt HO Maj	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
Undergraduate Courses														
SPSY	405	Reading	0-11	42571	✓	01-12	---				STAFF			
SPSY	409	Practicum	1-8	42572	✓	01-12	---				STAFF			
SPSY	410	Think Straight Abt Psy	1-4	42573	03	---	---	12:00-13:50	MUWH	189	PLC			Good R
Graduate Courses														
SPSY	503	Thesis	0-11	42574	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF			Limited to ED majors
SPSY	510	Think Straight Abt Psy	1-4	42575	03	---	---	12:00-13:50	MUWH	189	PLC			Good R
SPSY	601	Research	0-11	42576	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF			
SPSY	602	Superv College Teach	1-8	42577	✓	01-05	P P				STAFF			Limited to ED majors
SPSY	603	Dissertation	0-11	42578	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF			Limited to ED majors
SPSY	605	Reading	0-11	42579	✓	01-18	---				STAFF			
SPSY	605	Reading	0-11	42580	✓	01-16	---				STAFF			
SPSY	605	Reading	0-11	42581	✓	01-16	---				STAFF			
SPSY	606	Special Problems	1-8	42582	✓	01-16	---				STAFF			
SPSY	607	Sem Curr Based Assess	Irr	42583	03	---	---	09:00-15:50	MUWHF		TBA			Meets 6/24-28; EMU Fir room
SPSY	607	Sem Presch Att Def Dis	Irr	42584	03	---	---	09:00-15:50	MUWHF	244	GIL			Meets 6/24-28
											Kaminski R			
											Stoner G			
SPSY	607	Sem Hlst & Sys of Psy	Irr	43224	03	---	---				STAFF			Grad stu in Psy prog; mts 6/17-28
SPSY	609	Practicum	1-8	42585	✓	01-16	---				STAFF			
SPSY	642	Soc Psych of Education	3-6	43225	✓	04	---	14:00-16:20	MUWH	342	GIL			Schmuck R
SPSY	704	Internship	1-8	42586	✓	01-15	G G				STAFF			Limited to ED majors

124 Education, 346-5171

EDUCATIONAL LEADERSHIP, TECHNOLOGY & ADMINISTRATION**Educational Policy and Management (EDPM)**

d-Requires pre-registration & prior course preparation; call 346-1497 for info

Subj	Nu/m	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt HO Maj	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
Undergraduate Courses														
EDPM	405	Reading	0-11	41465	✓	01-16	---				STAFF			Call 346-3216 for approval
EDPM	408	Wrk Educatnl Internet	Irr	43093	01	P P	09:00-15:50	S	152	ED	Kneen T			Meets 7/19-20
							16:00-18:50	F	152	ED				
EDPM	408	Wrk Intro Comput Netwkg	Irr	43095	01	P P	09:00-15:50	S	155	ED	Kneen T			Meets 7/12-13
							16:00-18:50	F	155	ED				
EDPM	408	Wrk Intro Web Page Dev	Irr	43097	01	P P	09:00-15:50	S	152	ED	Kneen T			Meets 7/26-27
							16:00-18:50	F	152	ED				
EDPM	408	Wrk Facing Hist & Self	Irr	43279	03	P P	09:00-15:50	MUWHF	105	RRP	Land J	\$350.00	T	Meets 7/29-8/2
EDPM	409	Practicum	1-8	41466	✓	01-21	P P				STAFF			Call 346-3216 for approval
Graduate Courses														
EDPM	503	Thesis	0-11	41467	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF			Call 346-1361 for approval
EDPM	508	Wrk Educatnl Internet	Irr	43094	01	P P	09:00-15:50	S	152	ED	Kneen T			Meets 7/19-20
							16:00-18:50	F	152	ED				
EDPM	508	Wrk Intro Comput Netwkg	Irr	43096	01	P P	09:00-15:50	S	155	ED	Kneen T			Meets 7/12-13
							16:00-18:50	F	155	ED				
EDPM	508	Wrk Intro Web Page Dev	Irr	43098	01	P P	09:00-15:50	S	152	ED	Kneen T			Meets 7/26-27
							16:00-18:50	F	152	ED				
EDPM	508	Wrk Facing Hist & Self	Irr	43280	03	P P	09:00-15:50	MUWHF	105	RRP	Land J	\$350.00	T	Meets 7/29-8/2
EDPM	601	Research	0-11	41469	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF			Call 346-1361 for approval
EDPM	603	Dissertation	0-11	41470	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF			Doc stu only; 346-1361 for apprvl
EDPM	605	Reading	0-11	41471	✓	01-16	---				STAFF			Call 346-1361 for approval
EDPM	607	Sem Curr Foundations	3-6	41473	03	---	---	10:00-11:50	MUWH	342	GIL			
EDPM	609	Practicum	1-8	41474	✓	01-16	P P				STAFF			Call 346-1361 for approval
EDPM	609	Prac Admin	1-8	41475	✓	01-06	P P				Goldschmidt S			Admin Cert stu only; 346-1497 prereg
EDPM	609	Prac Supt	1-8	41476	✓	01-06	P P				Goldschmidt S			Admin Cert stu only; 346-1497 prereg
EDPM	615	Organiz Theory Educ	3-6	41479	03	---	---	08:00-09:50	MUWH	202	CAS			Goldman P
EDPM	621	Personnel Evaluation	Irr	41481	03	---	---	15:00-17:50	MUWH	136	ED			Ford J
EDPM	625	Law and Schools	Irr	41482	03	---	---	08:00-10:50	MUWH	138	ED			Schwartzrock K

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Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
EDPM 626	Student Rights	1-6	41483	✓ 03	—	08:00-14:50	FS	138 ED	Schwartzrock K		d	Meets 6/28-29, 7/12-13; 7/26-27
EDPM 630	Comparative Education	1-rr	43113	03	—	11:00-13:50	MUWH	136 EP	Kempner K			Meets 6/24-7/11
SPSY 642	Soc Psych of Education	3-6	43225	✓ 04	—	14:00-16:20	MUWH	342 GIL	Schimuck R			
EDPM 660	Qualitative Res Method	3-6	41484	03	—	12:00-13:50	MUWH	244 GIL	Goldman P			EDPM master stu only
EDPM 670	Human Resource Mgmt	3-6	43116	03	—	17:00-18:50	MUWH	152 ED	Riley M			
EDPM 673	Business Mgmt in Educ	1-rr	43117	02	—	18:00-19:50	MUWH	136 ED	Heiligman N			Meets 6/24-7/11

Learning & Instructional Leadership (EDUC)

z-Refund 100% if dropped on or before the first day of class; no refund if dropped after the first day of class

Undergraduate Courses

EDUC 408	Wrk Perform Assessment	1-rr	43131	03	P P	09:00-15:50	MUWH	TBA	De Buse M	\$375.00	Tz	6/24-28; call 346-3537 for brochure
EDUC 408	Wrk WWWeb in Classroom	1-rr	43133	01	P P	09:00-15:50	MU	TBA	De Buse M	\$190.00	Tz	7/1-2; call 346-3537 for brochure
EDUC 408	Wrk Cooperative Class	1-rr	43135	01	P P	08:00-18:20	U	TBA	De Buse M	\$125.00	Tz	Mts 7/9; call 346-3537 for brochure
EDUC 408	Wrk Design Curric-Inst	1-rr	43137	02	P P	09:00-15:50	WHF	TBA	De Buse M	\$250.00	Tz	7/17-19; call 346-3537 for brochure
EDUC 408	Wrk Emotional Intell	1-rr	43139	01	P P	09:00-18:20	U	TBA	De Buse M	\$125.00	Tz	Mts 8/20; call 346-3537 for brochure
EDUC 408	Wrk Extended Blocks	1-rr	43141	01	P P	09:00-18:20	H	TBA	De Buse M	\$125.00	Tz	Mts 8/22; call 346-3537 for brochure

Graduate Courses

EDUC 508	Wrk Perform Assessment	1-rr	43132	03	P P	09:00-15:50	MUWHF	TBA	De Buse M	\$375.00	Tz	6/24-28; call 346-3537 for brochure
EDUC 508	Wrk WWWeb in Classroom	1-rr	43134	01	P P	09:00-15:50	MU	TBA	De Buse M	\$190.00	Tz	7/1-2; call 326-3537 for brochure
EDUC 508	Wrk Cooperative Class	1-rr	43136	01	P P	09:00-18:20	U	TBA	De Buse M	\$125.00	Tz	Mts 7/9; call 346-3537 for brochure
EDUC 508	Wrk Design Curric-Inst	1-rr	43138	02	P P	09:00-15:50	WHF	TBA	De Buse M	\$250.00	Tz	7/17-19; call 346-3537 for brochure
EDUC 508	Wrk Emotional Intell	1-rr	43140	01	P P	09:00-18:20	U	TBA	De Buse M	\$125.00	Tz	Mts 8/20; call 346-3537 for brochure
EDUC 508	Wrk Extended Blocks	1-rr	43142	01	P P	09:00-18:20	H	TBA	De Buse M	\$125.00	Tz	Mts 8/22; call 346-3537 for brochure

SPECIAL EDUCATION & COMMUNITY RESOURCES

Special Education, Early Intervention (SPEI)

First Floor Lobby, Clinical Services, 346-0807

Undergraduate Courses

SPEI 405	Reading	0-11	43148	✓ 01-03	P P				STAFF			
SPEI 405	Reading	0-11	43149	✓ 01-03	P P				STAFF			
SPEI 409	Practicum	1-8	43298	✓ 01-06	P P				Veltman M			

Graduate Courses

SPEI 503	Thesis	0-11	43150	01-09	P R				Squires J			
SPEI 601	Research	0-11	43151	01-06	P P				STAFF			
SPEI 602	Superv College Teach	1-8	43152	01-06	P P				Squires J			Begins 6/17
SPEI 603	Dissertation	0-11	43153	01-16	P P				STAFF			
SPEI 605	Reading	0-11	43154	✓ 01-16	P P				STAFF			
SPEI 605	Reading	0-11	43155	✓ 01-16	P P				STAFF			
SPEI 605	Reading	0-11	43156	✓ 01-16	P P				STAFF			
SPEI 606	Field Studies	1-8	43157	✓ 01-06	P P				STAFF			
SPEI 607	Sem Research Design EI	1-8	43160	01-03	P P	14:30-16:20	UH	138 ED	Capt D			
SPEI 607	Sem Research Issues EI	1-8	43161	01-03	P P	13:00-15:20	U	161 CLS	Veltman M			
SPEI 609	Prac Early Interventn	1-8	43162	01-06	P P				Veltman M	\$5.00	M	ED majors; addl time TBA
SPEI 609	Prac Supervision	1-8	43296	01-06	P P				Veltman M			
SPEI 625	Final Superv Field Exp	1-8	43297	01-10	P P				Squires J			
SPEI 682	Assessment & Evaluat	1-8	43158	03	G G	13:00-14:50	M	161 CLS	Squires J	\$4.00		
						13:00-13:50	W	161 CLS				
SPEI 690	Early Interv Meth IV	1-8	43159	01-02	G G	08:30-11:20	M	161 CLS		\$6.00		

Special Education, Exceptional Learner (SPED)

275 Education, 346-5521

Undergraduate Courses

SPED 405	Reading	0-11	42513	✓ 01-21	—				STAFF			
SPED 405	Reading	0-11	42514	✓ 01-21	—				STAFF			
SPED 409	Practicum	1-8	42515	✓ 01-21	P P				STAFF			
SPED 409	Prac Handi Lrn I	1-8	42516	✓ 03	P P	08:30-12:20	MUWHF	241 GIL	Jungjohann K			421; 426 or conc enr; + dls
SPED 409	Prac Escape SPED	1-8	42517	✓ 01-06	P P				Jungjohann K			
SPED 409	Prac Handi Lrn II	1-8	43293	✓ 04-06	P P	08:30-11:50	MUWHF	243 GIL	Jungjohann K			Discussion time TBA
SPED 411	Psy Exceptional Indiv	1-8	42518	03	—	18:30-22:20	U	138 ED	Jungjohann K			
SPED 421	Spec Ed Read Instruct	1-8	42519	03	—	12:30-14:20	MW	137 ED	Gleason M			
SPED 423	Spec Ed Lang Arts Inst	1-8	43145	03	—	10:30-12:20	MW	137 ED	Sprick M			421 or I
SPED 426	Behavior Management	1-8	42520	04	—	14:30-16:50	UH	276 ED	Lewis T			
SPED 427	Classrm Assess Procd	1-8	42521	03	—	14:30-16:20	MW	276 ED	Mc Cleery J			
SPED 429	Sec Progr & Trans Iss	1-8	42522	03	—	18:30-22:20	M	138 ED	Lindstrom L			
SPED 450	Facilit Sec Mainstream	1-4	42523	03	—	08:00-09:50	MUWH	137 ED	Herr C			
AAD 470	Art & Therapeut Strat	5-8	41010	04	—	10:00-11:50	MUWH	249 LA	Blandy D			

Graduate Courses

SPED 503	Thesis	0-11	42524	✓ 01-09	P P				STAFF			
SPED 511	Psy Exceptional Indiv	1-8	42525	03	—	18:30-22:20	U	138 ED	Jungjohann K			
SPED 521	Spec Ed Read Instruct	1-8	42526	03	—	12:30-14:20	MW	137 ED	Gleason M			
SPED 523	Spec Ed Lang Arts Inst	1-8	43146	03	—	10:30-12:20	MW	137 ED	Sprick M			421/521 or I
SPED 526	Behavior Management	1-8	42527	04	—	14:30-16:50	UH	276 ED	Lewis T			
SPED 527	Classrm Assess Procd	1-8	42528	03	—	14:30-16:20	MW	276 ED	Mc Cleery J			
SPED 529	Sec Progr & Trans Iss	1-8	42529	03	—	18:30-22:20	M	138 ED	Lindstrom L			
SPED 550	Facilit Sec Mainstream	1-4	42530	03	—	08:00-09:50	MUWH	137 ED	Herr C			
AAD 570	Art & Therapeut Strat	5-8	41013	04	—	10:00-11:50	MUWH	249 LA	Blandy D			
SPED 601	Research	0-11	42531	✓ 01-06	P P				STAFF			
SPED 603	Dissertation	0-11	42532	✓ 01-16	P P				STAFF			
SPED 605	Reading	0-11	42533	✓ 01-16	—				STAFF			
SPED 605	Read Master Proj	0-11	42534	✓ 01-06	P P				STAFF			
SPED 605	Reading	0-11	42535	✓ 01-16	—				STAFF			
SPED 606	Field Studies	1-8	42536	✓ 01-06	P P				STAFF			
SPED 607	Sem Masters Professnl	1-8	42537	01	P P	16:30-18:20	W	138 ED	Gleason M			
SPED 607	Sem Sec Assess	1-8	42538	✓ 03	—	10:30-12:20	UH	137 ED	Herr C			
SPED 609	Practicum	1-8	42539	✓ 01-16	P P				STAFF			

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Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UD Maj	Time	Days	Room Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
SPED 609	Prac Handl Lm I	1-8	42540	✓ 03	P P	08:30-10:50	MUWHF	243	GIL			421/521/426/526 or concurt enr.+dis
SPED 609	Prac Escape SPED	1-8	42541	✓ 01-06	P P				Jungjohann K			
SPED 609	Prac Superv Hand Lrn	1-8	42542	✓ 01-09	P P				Jungjohann K			
SPED 609	Prac Handl Lmr II	1-8	43147	✓ 04-06	P P	08:30-12:20	MUWHF	241	GIL			Discussion time TBA
SPED 628	Law & Special Educat	5-8	42544	03	—	08:30-10:20	MUWH	136	ED			
SPED 655	Superv Field Experienc	1-8	42545	✓ 05-10	P P				Jungjohann K			
SPED 660	Design Instruction	1-8	42546	03	—	18:30-22:20	H	138	ED			Thomas C
SPED 661	Research/Writ Spec Ed	1-8	42547	03	—	10:30-12:20	UH	162	ED			Lewis T
SPED 680	Classrm Consultation	1-4	42548	03	—	08:30-10:20	MUWH	276	ED			Gleason M Hollenbeck K

Special Education & Rehabilitation (SPER)

350L Clinical Services, 346-3591

Undergraduate Courses:

SPER 405	Reading	0-11	42549	✓ 01-03	—				STAFF			
SPER 405	Reading	0-11	42550	✓ 01-03	—				STAFF			
AAD 470	Art & Therapeut Strat	5-8	41010	04	— G	10:00-11:50	MUWH	249	LA			Blandy D

Graduate Courses:

SPER 608	Thesis	0-11	42551	✓ 01-09	P P				STAFF			Limited to ED majors
AAD 570	Art & Therapeut Strat	5-8	41013	04	— G	10:00-11:50	MUWH	249	LA			Blandy D
SPER 601	Research	0-11	42552	✓ 01-06	P P				STAFF			
SPER 601	Res Masters Project	0-11	43166	✓ 01-06	P P				STAFF			
SPER 602	Superv College Teach	1-8	42553	01-09	P P				STAFF			Limited to ED majors
SPER 603	Dissertation	0-11	42554	01-16	P P				STAFF			Limited to ED majors
SPER 605	Reading	0-11	42555	✓ 01-16	P P				STAFF			
SPER 605	Reading	0-11	42557	✓ 01-16	— G				STAFF			
SPER 606	Field Studies	1-8	42558	✓ 01-06	—				STAFF			
SPER 606	Fld Transition	1-8	43188	01-06	P P				Todd A			
SPER 607	Sem Transition	1-8	43169	01	P P				Flannery K			
SPER 608	Wrk Fain Sch Intl Comm	1-8	42564	03	—	08:30-12:20	MUWHF	311	STP			Ferguson P
SPER 609	Practicum	1-8	42565	✓ 01-16	P P				STAFF			Meets 6/17-28 Additional times TBA
SPER 609	Prac Dev Disab.	1-8	42567	01-15	P P				Ferguson D			Limited to ED majors or I
SPER 609	Prac Transition	1-8	42568	✓ 01-16	P P				Flannery K			
SPER 662	Foynd of Disability	1-8	42570	03	— G	12:30-14:20	UH	311	STP			Close D

GRADUATE SCHOOL

125 Chapman Hall, 346-5129

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES (IST)

IST 503	Thesis	0-11	41813	✓ 01-09	P P				STAFF			
IST 601	Research	0-11	41814	✓ 01-09	P P				STAFF			
IST 605	Reading	0-11	41815	✓ 01-09	—				STAFF			
IST 609	Terminal Project	1-11	41817	✓ 01-09	P P				STAFF			

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND COMMUNICATION(J)

201 Allen, 346-3738

Undergraduate Courses

J 101	Grammar for Journalist	1-8	41827	03	— G	09:00-09:50	MUWH	301	ALL			Masse M
J 201	The Mass Media & Soc >2	1-4	41828	04	G G	12:00-13:50	MUWH	221	ALL			Wanta W
J 203	Writing for the Media	1-8	41829	✓ 03	G G	09:00-09:50	MUWH	216	ALL			Danner L
J 204	Visual Comm Mass Media	1-4	41830	03	G G	10:00-11:50	MUWH	221	ALL			Ryan W
J 331	TV Field Production	1-4	41831	✓ 03	G G	08:00-09:50	MUWH	311	VIL		M	Sherriffs R
J 340	Principles Advertising	1-4	43060	03	G G	13:00-14:50	MUWH	30	PAC			Mc Millan S
J 351	Public Relations Writ	1-8	43061	04	G G	15:00-15:50	MUWH	301B	ALL	\$15.00		Guppy M
J 361	Reporting I	1-8	41833	03	G G	10:00-11:50	MUWH	301B	ALL	\$15.00	M	Campbell K
J 371	Magazine Article I	1-4	43062	03	G G	08:00-09:50	MUWH	301B	ALL		M	Masse M
J 385	Communication Law >2	1-8	41834	04	G G	08:00-08:50	MUWH	216	ALL			Dunne J
J 386	Communication Econ >2	5-8	41835	✓ 04	G G	10:00-11:50	MUWH	216	ALL			Wasko J
J 387	Communication History >2	1-8	41836	04	G G	14:00-15:50	MUWH	301A	ALL			Dunne J
J 388	Commun Theory & Critic >2	1-4	41837	04	G G	14:00-15:50	MUWH	216	ALL			Bybee C
J 401	Research	1-8	41839	✓ 01-09	—				STAFF			
J 403	Thesis	1-8	41840	✓ 01-09	—				STAFF			
J 404	Internship	1-8	41841	✓ 01-03	P P				STAFF			
J 405	Reading	0-11	41843	✓ 01-09	P P				STAFF			
J 406	Special Problems	1-8	41844	✓ 01-09	P P				STAFF			
J 407	Sem Sports Journalism	1-8	43066	03	G G	10:00-10:50	MUWH	301A	ALL			Olderman M
J 408	Wrk Visual Editing	1-8	41849	01	P P	09:00-16:20	FS	304	ALL			Wanta W
J 408	Wrk Doc Photography	1-8	43070	01	P P	09:00-16:20	FS	301A	ALL			Ryan W
J 408	Wrk Journal Cartooning	1-8	43074	01	P P	09:00-16:20	FS	301A	ALL			Olderman M
J 408	Wrk Power Presentation	1-8	43009	02	P P	08:00-16:20	FS	218	ALL			De Souza N
J 409	Practicum	1-8	41850	✓ 01-03	P P				STAFF			Sellers J
J 412	Top: Pub Broadcast Sub	1-4	43079	03	G G	11:00-12:50	MUWH	218	ALL			Sherriffs R
J 418	Communic & Democracy	1-4	43082	03	G G	12:00-13:50	MUWH	216	ALL			Bybee C
J 474	The Magazine Editor	5-8	43311	04	G G	10:00-11:50	MUWH	218	ALL			Wheeler T

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Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt	Time	Days	Room Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
Graduate Courses												
J 503	Thesis	0-11	41852	✓	01-09	P P			STAFF			
J 507	Sem Sports Journalism	1-8	43068	03	G G	10:00-10:50	MUWH	301A	ALL			
J 508	Wrk Visual Editing	Irr	41857	01	P P	09:00-16:20	FS	304	ALL			Meets 7/19-20
J 508	Wrk Doc. Photography	Irr	43072	01	P P	09:00-16:20	FS	301A	ALL			Meets 6/28-29
J 508	Wrk Journal Cartooning	Irr	43076	01	P P	09:00-16:20	FS	301A	ALL			Meets 7/12-13
J 508	Wrk Power Presentation	Irr	43310	02	P P	08:00-16:20	FS	218	ALL			Meets 7/12-13, 19
J 512	Top: Pub Broadcast Sub	1-4	43080	03	G G	11:00-12:50	MUWH	218	ALL			
J 518	Communic & Democracy	1-4	43083	03	G G	12:00-13:50	MUWH	216	ALL			
J 574	The Magazine Editor	5-8	43312	04	G G	10:00-11:50	MUWH	218	ALL			371, 473/573
J 601	Research	0-11	41859	✓	01-06	P P			STAFF			
J 602	Superv College Teach	1-8	43089	✓	01	— —	14:00-14:50	M	307	ALL		
J 604	Internship	1-8	41860	✓	01-03	P P			STAFF			
J 605	Reading	0-11	41861	✓	01-06	P P			STAFF			
J 606	Special Problems	1-8	41862	✓	01-06	P P			STAFF			
J 609	Terminal Project	1-8	41863	✓	01-06	P P			STAFF			

SCHOOL OF LAW
275 Law Center, 346-3852

Undergraduate Courses												
LAW 410	Life Death & Inbetween	1-4	43274	03	P P	17:30-18:50	MW	125	LAW	Brissenden D		Prereq Health & the Law
LAW 410	Life Death & Inbetween	1-4	43276	03	P P	17:30-18:50	MW		TBA	Brissenden D		Prereq Health & the Law; mts P/td
LAW 410	Environmental Equity	1-4	43291	03	G G	15:30-17:20	MUWH	125	LAW	Collin R		Meets 6/17-7/19
Graduate Courses												
LAW 510	Life Death & Inbetween	1-4	43275	03	P P	17:30-18:50	MW	125	LAW	Brissenden D		Prereq Health & the Law
LAW 510	Life Death & Inbetween	1-4	43277	03	P P	17:30-18:50	MW		TBA	Brissenden D		Prereq Health & the Law; mts P/td
LAW 510	Environmental Equity	1-4	43292	03	G G	15:30-17:20	MUWH	125	LAW	Collin R		Meets 6/17-7/19
LAW 610	Life Death & Inbetween	1-4	43273	02	P P	17:30-18:50	MW	125	LAW	Brissenden D		Prereq Health & the Law
LAW 610	Life Death & Inbetween	1-4	43278	02	P P	17:30-18:50	MW		TBA	Brissenden D		Prereq Health & the Law; mts P/td
LAW 610	Environmental Equity	1-4	43290	03	G G	15:30-17:20	MUWH	125	LAW	Collin R		Meets 6/17-7/19

SCHOOL OF MUSIC
159 Music, 346-3761

DANCE

161 Gerlinger Annex, 346-3386

Professional Courses (DAN)

Undergraduate Courses												
DAN 408	Wrk Rehearsal & Perf	1-11	41415	✓	01-03	P P			Craig J			Audition
Graduate Courses												
DAN 503	Thesis	0-11	41416	✓	01-06	P P			STAFF			R
DAN 508	Wrk Rehearsal & Perf	1-11	41417	✓	01-03	P P			Craig J			Audition
DAN 601	Research	0-11	41418	✓	01-06	P P			STAFF			R
DAN 605	Reading	0-11	41419	✓	01-06	— —			STAFF			R
DAN 606	Special Problems	1-8	41420	✓	01-06	— —			STAFF			R
DAN 609	Practicum	1-8	41421	✓	01-06	— —			STAFF			R

MUSIC

Jazz Studies (MUJ)

Undergraduate Courses												
MUJ 350	History of Jazz >1	1-4	42085	04	— G	10:00-12:20	MUWH	111	MUS	Woldeck C		
MUJ 470	Jazz Theory	Irr	43163	02	G G	15:30-17:20	MUWH	111	MUS	Owen S		MUS 133,136 or I; meets 7/1-19
MUJ 471	Functional Jazz Piano	1-8	43165	✓	01	P P			Versace G			470; meets by arrangement
Graduate Courses												
MUJ 570	Jazz Theory	Irr	43164	02	G G	15:30-17:20	MUWH	111	MUS	Owen S		MUS 133,136 or I; meets 7/1-19
MUJ 571	Functional Jazz Piano	1-8	43167	✓	01	P P			Versace G			470/570; meets by arrangement

Music (MUS)

d-1 yr of conducting experience
e-Coreq Christmas Oratorio of J S Bach (MUS 607)
k-Coreq Conducting (MUS 607)
v-Does not count toward ensemble requirement for Music degrees
w-Permission to Register for Individualized Study form required.

Undergraduate Courses												
MUS 125	Basic Music >1	1-4	42214	03	— —	12:00-13:50	MUWH	211	MUS	Case D		N
MUS 125	Basic Music >1	5-8	42215	03	— —	08:00-09:50	MUWH	111	MUS	Frazier R		N
MUS 133	Music Theory I	1-8	42216	02	G G	09:00-09:50	MUWH	211	MUS	Cox A		M 131,32,34,35,37,38; coreq 136,139
MUS 136	Aural Skills I	1-8	42217	02	G G	12:30-13:20	MUWH	111	MUS	Hutchinson R		M 131,32,34,35,37,38; coreq 133,139
MUS 139	Keyboard Skills I	1-8	42218	01	G G	08:00-08:50	UWH	102	MUS	Cox A		M 131,32,34,35,37,38; coreq 133,136

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Subj. Num.	Title	Wks	CAN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
MUS 139	Keyboard Skills I	1-8	43314	01	G G	10:00-10:50	UWH	102	MUS	Cox A		M	131,32,34,35,37,38; coreq 133,36
MUS 168	Guided Listening	1-4	43186	01	P P	14:00-14:50	MUWH	111	MUS	Lines D			167
MUS 169	Guided Listening	5-8	43187	01	P P	14:00-14:50	MUWH	111	MUS	Lines D			168
MUS 196	Orchestra	lrr	42219	02	P P	09:00-10:50	MUWHF	186	MUS	Bennett W	\$10.00	FRv	Conducted Ensemble; Meets 7/22-8/2
MUS 207	Intro Music & Its Lit >1	5-8	42220	04	— G	10:00-12:20	MUWH	111	MUS	Lines D		N	Nonmajors
MUS 264	Hist of Rock Music I	1-4	42221	04	— G	14:00-16:20	MUWH	203	MUS	Valdez S			
MUS 380	Film: Drama/Photo/Mus >1	5-8	42222	04	G G	16:00-18:20	MUWH	198	MUS	Trombley R			
MUS 396	Orchestra	lrr	42223	02	P P	09:00-10:50	MUWHF	186	MUS	Bennett W	\$10.00	FRv	Conducted Ensemble; Meets 7/22-8/2
MUS 401	Research	1-8	42224	01-21	P P					STAFF		Rw	
MUS 403	Thesis	1-8	42225	01-21	P P					STAFF		Rw	
MUS 405	Reading	0-11	42226	01-04	—					STAFF		Rw	
MUS 405	Reading	0-11	42227	01-04	—					STAFF		Rw	
MUS 407	Sem African Music	5-8	43191	03	G G	15:00-16:50	MUWH	111	MUS	Addison D			
MUS 407	Sem Amer Folksong/lore	lrr	43193	01	G G	15:00-17:20	MUWH	105	MUS	Scofield T			Meets 6/24-27
MUS 408	Wrk Electronic Mus Tec	5-8	42232	03	P P	17:00-18:50	MUWH	74	MUS	Ozab D			
MUS 412	Music Theory Review	1-8	42233	02-03	P P	11:00-11:50	MUWH	203	MUS	Hutchinson R			
MUS 413	Music History Review	1-4	43189	03	P P	09:00-10:50	MUWH	203	MUS	Stewart-Cook E			
MUS 486	Adv Instrum Conducting	lrr	42233	03	G G	08:00-10:50	MUWHF	186	MUS	Bennett W		d	387,388 or equiv; meets 7/22-8/2

Graduate Courses

MUS 503	Thesis	0-11	42234	01-16	P P					STAFF		Rw	
MUS 507	Sem African Music	5-8	43192	03	G G	15:00-16:50	MUWH	111	MUS	Addison D			
MUS 507	Sem Amer Folksong/lore	lrr	43194	01	G G	15:00-17:20	MUWH	105	MUS	Scofield T			Meets 6/24-27
MUS 508	Wrk Electronic Mus Tec	5-8	42237	03	P P	17:00-18:50	MUWH	74	MUS	Ozab D			
MUS 601	Research	0-11	42238	01-16	P P					STAFF		Rw	
MUS 602	Suprv College Teach	1-8	43195	01-05	P P					STAFF		Rw	
MUS 603	Dissertation	0-11	42239	01-16	P P					STAFF		Rw	
MUS 605	Reading	0-11	42240	01-04	—					STAFF		Rw	
MUS 605	Reading	0-11	42241	01-04	—					STAFF		Rw	
MUS 607	Sem Composers Sympos	lrr	43197	01-05	P P	09:30-12:20	MUWHF	192	MUS	Kyr A	\$45.00/cr	AFT	Audition; meets 6/17-7/7
MUS 607	Sem Conducting	lrr	43198	01-04	P P	09:30-11:50	MUWHF	TBA		Rilling H	\$45.00/cr	AFTe	Audition; meets 6/20-7/6
MUS 607	Sem Bach Colloquim	lrr	43199	01	P P	09:00-11:50	XHFS	TBA		Mc Lucas A	\$45.00	FT	346-5666 for info; meets 6/27-30
MUS 607	Sem Christmas Oratorio	lrr	43200	01	P P	09:30-11:50	MUWHF	TBA		Rilling H	\$45.00	AFTk	Audition; meets 6/20-7/6
MUS 609	Terminal Project	1-8	42242	01-04	—					STAFF		Rw	
MUS 611	Research Methods	1-8	42243	03	G G	12:00-12:50	MUWH	203	MUS	Davenport D			
MUS 663	Music In Classical Per	5-8	43201	03	G G	14:00-15:50	MUWH	198	MUS	Trombley R			
MUS 686	Instr Cond Master Clas	lrr	43313	03	G G	08:00-10:50	MUWHF	186	MUS	Bennett W		d	387, 388 or equiv; meets 7/22-8/2
MUS 696	Orchestra	lrr	42246	02	P P	09:00-10:50	MUWHF	186	MUS	Bennett W	\$10.00	FRv	Conducted Ensemble; meets 7/22-8/2

Music Education (MUE)

f-Students must furnish harmonica in key of C

u-Students furnish own guitar

w-Permission to Register for Individualized Study form required

y-Additional \$100-150 workshop fee

Undergraduate Courses

MUE 401	Research	1-8	42057	01-21	—					STAFF		Rw	
MUE 403	Thesis	1-8	42058	01-21	P P					STAFF		Rw	
MUE 405	Reading	0-11	42059	01-04	—					STAFF		Rw	
MUE 405	Reading	0-11	42060	01-04	—					STAFF		Rw	
MUE 405	Reading	0-11	42061	01-04	—					STAFF		Rw	
MUE 405	Reading	0-11	42062	01-04	—					STAFF		Rw	
MUE 408	Wrk Beg Guitar	5-8	42063	03	P P	15:00-18:50	MUWH	211	MUS	Case D		u	
MUE 408	Wrk Dalcroze Eurythmic	1-4	43170	01-03	P P	08:00-09:50	MUWH	178	MUS	Isenberg K	\$45.00/cr	FTy	
MUE 408	Wrk Band Inst Repair	5-8	43173	01-03	P P	17:00-18:50	MUWH	186	MUS	Bender C	\$45.00/cr	FTy	
MUE 408	Wrk Basic Harmonica	lrr	43175	01	P P	19:00-20:50	MUWH	211	MUS	Mc Cornack K		f	Meets 6/24-27
MUE 408	Wrk Masks/Multicut Mus	lrr	43177	02	P P	11:00-14:50	MUWHF	105	MUS	Van Rysselberghe M			Meets 6/24-28
MUE 430	Mus Class Ecol & Mgmt	lrr	42067	03	G G	08:00-10:20	MUWH	105	MUS	Van Rysselberghe M			Meets 6/24-7/12
MUE 442	Teach Singing in Class	lrr	42068	03	G G	13:00-15:50	MUWHF	105	MUS	Daniel F			Meets 7/22-8/2
MUE 456	String Methods	lrr	43181	03	G G	13:30-16:20	MUWHF	186	MUS	Raschkes K			Meets 7/22-8/2

Graduate Courses

MUE 503	Thesis	0-11	42069	01-16	P P					STAFF		Rw	
MUE 508	Wrk Beg Guitar	5-8	42070	03	P P	15:00-18:50	MUWH	211	MUS	Case D		u	
MUE 508	Wrk Dalcroze Eurythmic	1-4	43172	01-03	P P	08:00-09:50	MUWH	178	MUS	Isenberg K	\$45.00/cr	FTy	
MUE 508	Wrk Band Inst Repair	5-8	43174	01-03	P P	17:00-18:50	MUWH	186	MUS	Bender C	\$45.00/cr	FTy	
MUE 508	Wrk Basic Harmonica	lrr	43176	01	P P	19:00-20:50	MUWH	211	MUS	Mc Cornack K		f	Meets 6/24-27
MUE 508	Wrk Masks/Multicut Mus	lrr	43179	02	P P	11:00-14:50	MUWHF	105	MUS	Van Rysselberghe M			Meets 6/24-28
MUE 530	Mus Class Ecol & Mgmt	lrr	42074	03	G G	08:00-10:20	MUWH	105	MUS	Van Rysselberghe M			Meets 6/24-7/12
MUE 542	Teach Singing in Class	lrr	42075	03	G G	13:00-15:50	MUWHF	105	MUS	Daniel F			Meets 7/22-8/2
MUE 556	String Methods	lrr	43183	03	G G	13:30-16:20	MUWHF	186	MUS	Raschkes K			Meets 7/22-8/2
MUE 601	Research	0-11	42076	01-16	P P					STAFF		Rw	
MUE 602	Supv Coll Music Teach	1-8	43184	01-05	P P					STAFF		Rw	
MUE 603	Dissertation	0-11	42077	01-16	P P					STAFF		Rw	
MUE 605	Reading	0-11	42078	01-02	P P					STAFF		Rw	
MUE 605	Reading	0-11	42079	01-02	P P					STAFF		Rw	
MUE 609	Placticum	1-8	42080	01-04	P P					STAFF		Rw	
MUE 636	Admin School Music	5-8	43185	03	G G	10:00-11:50	MUWH	105	MUS	Doerksen D			
MUE 637	Technol Teaching Music	1-4	42083	03	G G	15:30-17:20	MUWH	251	MUS	Latarski D			

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Subj	Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
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Music Performance (MUP)

- a-Minimal previous training
- b-Music education specialist
- c-Successful completion of previous level
- d-Degree recital preparation
- g-Beginning secondary instrument, proficiency of MUP 341-362/371-394 in primary performance area
- h-Secondary performance medium
- i-Students provide own instruments
- j-Proficiency of MUP 671-694
- k-Supporting area of performance
- o-Group instruction
- p-Performance specialist
- q-Required group session time shown, individual lesson hrs TBA
- y-Required group session time corresponds with each instrument above MUP 170 level, individual lesson hrs TBA

Undergraduate Courses

MUP	100	Basic Perf Class Piano	1-8	42086	02	P P	11:00-11:50 16:30-17:20	MWH MWH	102 102	MUS MUS	Lyons D	\$80.00	N	Placement interview
MUP	108	Bas Perf Jazz Guitar	1-4	42087	02	P P					Latarski D	\$80.00	Rio	Audition
MUP	140	Int Perf Voice	1-8	42088	02	P P					Tedards A	\$100.00	Ra	Audition
MUP	141	Int Perf Piano	1-8	42089	02	P P					Lyons D	\$100.00	Ra	Audition
MUP	142	Int Perf Harpsichord	1-8	42090	02	P P					Baird B	\$10.00	Ra	Audition
MUP	143	Int Perf Organ	1-8	42091	02	P P					Baird B	\$10.00	Ra	Audition
MUP	150	Int Perf Cl Guitar	1-8	42092	02	P P					Case D	\$120.00	Ra	Audition
MUP	150	Int Perf Jazz Guitar	1-4	42093	02	P P					Latarski D	\$120.00	Raiq	Audition
MUP	151	Int Perf Flute	1-8	42094	02	P P					Trombley R	\$100.00	Ra	Audition
MUP	153	Int Perf Clarinet	5-8	42095	02	P P					Bennett W	\$100.00	Ra	Audition; begins 7/17
MUP	156	Int Perf Trumpet	1-8	42096	02	P P					Frazier R	\$100.00	Ra	Audition
MUP	157	Int Perf Fr Horn	1-8	42097	02	P P					Frazier R	\$100.00	Ra	Audition
MUP	158	Int Perf Trombone	1-8	42098	02	P P					Frazier R	\$100.00	Ra	Audition
MUP	159	Int Perf Euphonium	1-8	42099	02	P P					Frazier R	\$100.00	Ra	Audition
MUP	160	Int Perf Tuba	1-8	42100	02	P P					Frazier R	\$100.00	Ra	Audition
MUP	170	Perf St Voice	1-8	42101	02-04	G G					Tedards A	\$100.00	R	Audition
MUP	171	Perf St Piano	1-11	42102	02-04	G G					Lyons D		R	Audition
MUP	172	Perf St Harpsichord	1-8	42103	02-04	G G					Baird B	\$10.00	R	Audition
MUP	173	Perf St Organ	1-8	42104	02-04	G G					Baird B	\$10.00	R	Audition
MUP	174	Perf St Voice	1-8	42105	02-04	G G					Tedards A		R	Audition
MUP	180	Perf St Cl Guitar	1-8	42106	02-04	G G					Case D	\$60.00/cr	R	Audition; MUS majors \$50/cr
MUP	180	Perf St Jazz Guitar	1-4	42107	02-04	G G					Latarski D	\$60.00/cr	Ra	Audition; MUS majors \$50/cr
MUP	181	Perf St Flute	1-8	42108	02-04	G G					Trombley R		R	Audition
MUP	183	Perf St Clarinet	5-8	42109	02-04	G G					Bennett W		Ra	Audition; begins 7/17
MUP	186	Perf St Trumpet	1-8	42110	02-04	G G					Frazier R		R	Audition
MUP	187	Perf St Fr Horn	1-8	42111	02-04	G G					Frazier R		R	Audition
MUP	188	Perf St Trombone	1-8	42112	02-04	G G					Frazier R		R	Audition
MUP	189	Perf St Euphonium	1-8	42113	02-04	G G					Frazier R		R	Audition
MUP	190	Perf St Tuba	1-8	42114	02-04	G G					Frazier R		R	Audition
MUP	199	Sp St Table	5-8	42202	02-04	P P					Scheuerell D	\$50.00/cr	R	Instruments avail; private instruc
MUP	272	Perf St Harpsichord	1-8	42115	02-04	G G					Baird B	\$10.00	Rc	Audition
MUP	273	Perf St Organ	1-8	42116	02-04	G G					Baird B	\$10.00	Rc	Audition
MUP	274	Perf St Voice	1-8	42117	02-04	G G					Tedards A		Rc	Audition
MUP	280	Perf St Cl Guitar	1-8	42118	02-04	G G					Case D	\$60.00/cr	Rc	Audition; MUS majors \$50/cr
MUP	280	Perf St Jazz Guitar	1-4	42119	02-04	G G					Latarski D	\$60.00/cr	Ra	Audition; MUS majors \$50/cr
MUP	281	Perf St Flute	1-8	42120	02-04	G G					Trombley R		Rc	Audition
MUP	283	Perf St Clarinet	5-8	42121	02-04	G G					Bennett W		Ra	Audition; begins 7/17
MUP	286	Perf St Trumpet	1-8	42122	02-04	G G					Frazier R		Rc	Audition
MUP	287	Perf St Fr Horn	1-8	42123	02-04	G G					Frazier R		Rc	Audition
MUP	288	Perf St Trombone	1-8	42124	02-04	G G					Frazier R		Rc	Audition
MUP	289	Perf St Euphonium	1-8	42125	02-04	G G					Frazier R		Rc	Audition
MUP	290	Perf St Tuba	1-8	42126	02-04	G G					Frazier R		Rc	Audition
MUP	342	Perf St Harpsichord	1-8	42127	02-04	G G					Baird B	\$10.00	Rbc	Audition
MUP	343	Perf St Organ	1-8	42128	02-04	G G					Baird B	\$10.00	Rbc	Audition
MUP	344	Perf St Voice	7-8	42129	02-04	G G					Tedards A		Rbc	Audition
MUP	350	Perf St Cl Guitar	1-8	42130	02-04	G G					Case D	\$60.00/cr	Rbc	Audition; MUS majors \$50/cr
MUP	350	Perf St Jazz Guitar	1-4	42131	02-04	G G					Latarski D	\$60.00/cr	Ra	Audition; MUS majors \$50/cr
MUP	351	Perf St Flute	1-8	42132	02-04	G G					Trombley R		Rbc	Audition
MUP	353	Perf St Clarinet	5-8	42133	02-04	G G					Bennett W		Ra	Audition; begins 7/17
MUP	356	Perf St Trumpet	1-8	42134	02-04	G G					Frazier R		Rbc	Audition
MUP	357	Perf St Fr Horn	1-8	42135	02-04	G G					Frazier R		Rbc	Audition
MUP	358	Perf St Trombone	1-8	42136	02-04	G G					Frazier R		Rbc	Audition
MUP	359	Perf St Euphonium	1-8	42137	02-04	G G					Frazier R		Rbc	Audition
MUP	360	Perf St Tuba	1-8	42138	02-04	G G					Frazier R		Rbc	Audition
MUP	365	Perf St Music Minors	1-8	42139	02	G G						\$100.00	Ry	Audition
MUP	365	Perf St Music Minors	1-8	42140	02	G G						\$100.00	R	Audition
MUP	372	Perf St Harpsichord	1-8	42141	02-04	G G					Baird B	\$10.00	Rc	Audition
MUP	373	Perf St Organ	1-8	42142	02-04	G G					Baird B	\$10.00	Rc	Audition
MUP	374	Perf St Voice	1-8	42143	02-04	G G					Tedards A		Rc	Audition
MUP	380	Perf St Cl Guitar	1-8	42144	02-04	G G					Case D	\$60.00/cr	Rc	Audition; MUS majors \$50/cr
MUP	360	Perf St Jazz Guitar	1-4	42145	02-04	G G					Latarski D	\$60.00/cr	Ra	Audition
MUP	381	Perf St Flute	1-8	42146	02-04	G G					Trombley R		Rc	Audition
MUP	383	Perf St Clarinet	5-8	42147	02-04	G G					Bennett W		Ra	Audition; begins 7/17
MUP	386	Perf St Trumpet	1-8	42148	02-04	G G					Frazier R		Rc	Audition
MUP	387	Perf St Fr Horn	1-8	42149	02-04	G G					Frazier R		Rc	Audition
MUP	388	Perf St Trombone	1-8	42150	02-04	G G					Frazier R		Rc	Audition
MUP	389	Perf St Euphonium	1-8	42151	02-04	G G					Frazier R		Rc	Audition
MUP	390	Perf St Tuba	1-8	42152	02-04	G G					Frazier R		Rc	Audition
MUP	472	Perf St Harpsichord	1-8	42153	02-04	G G					Baird B	\$10.00	Rcd	Audition
MUP	473	Perf St Organ	1-8	42154	02-04	G G					Baird B	\$10.00	Rcd	Audition
MUP	474	Perf St Voice	1-8	42155	02-04	G G					Tedards A		Rcd	Audition
MUP	480	Perf St Guitar	1-8	42156	02-04	G G					Case D		Rcd	Audition
MUP	481	Perf St Flute	1-8	42157	02-04	G G					Trombley R		Rcd	Audition

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Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
MUP 483	Perf St Clarinet	5-8	42158	02	02-04	G G			Bennett W		Ra	Audition; begins 7/17
MUP 486	Perf St Trumpet	1-8	42159	02	02-04	G G			Frazier R		Rcd	Audition
MUP 487	Perf St Fr Horn	1-8	42160	02	02-04	G G			Frazier R		Rcd	Audition
MUP 488	Perf St Trombone	1-8	42161	02	02-04	G G			Frazier R		Rcd	Audition
MUP 489	Perf St Euphonium	1-8	42162	02	02-04	G G			Frazier R		Rcd	Audition
MUP 490	Perf St Tuba	1-8	42163	02	02-04	G G			Frazier R		Rcd	Audition
Graduate Courses												
MUP 612	Perf St Harpsichord	1-8	42164	02	—	G			Baird B	\$10.00	Rgh	Audition
MUP 613	Perf St Organ	1-8	42165	02	—	G			Baird B	\$10.00	Rgh	Audition
MUP 614	Perf St Voice	1-8	42166	02	G G				Tedards A		Rgh	Audition
MUP 621	Perf St Flute	1-8	42167	02	G G				Trombley R		Rgh	Audition
MUP 623	Perf St Clarinet	5-8	42168	02	G G				Bennett W		Ra	Audition; begins 7/17
MUP 626	Perf St Trumpet	1-8	42169	02	G G				Frazier R		Rgh	Audition
MUP 627	Perf St Fr Horn	1-8	42170	02	G G				Frazier R		Rgh	Audition
MUP 628	Perf St Trombone	1-8	42171	02	G G				Frazier R		Rgh	Audition
MUP 629	Perf St Euphonium	1-8	42172	02	G G				Frazier R		Rgh	Audition
MUP 630	Perf St Tuba	1-8	42173	02	G G				Frazier R		Rgh	Audition
MUP 642	Perf St Harpsichord	1-8	42174	02	—	G			Baird B	\$10.00	Rbc	Audition
MUP 643	Perf St Organ	1-8	42175	02	—	G			Baird B	\$10.00	Rbc	Audition
MUP 644	Perf St Voice	1-8	42176	02	G G				Tedards A		Rbc	Audition
MUP 651	Perf St Flute	1-8	42177	02	G G				Trombley R		Rbc	Audition
MUP 653	Perf St Clarinet	5-8	42178	02	G G				Bennett W		Ra	Audition; begins 7/17
MUP 656	Perf St Trumpet	1-8	42179	02	G G				Frazier R		Rbc	Audition
MUP 657	Perf St Fr Horn	1-8	42180	02	G G				Frazier R		Rbc	Audition
MUP 658	Perf St Trombone	1-8	42181	02	G G				Frazier R		Rbc	Audition
MUP 659	Perf St Euphonium	1-8	42182	02	G G				Frazier R		Rbc	Audition
MUP 660	Perf St Tuba	1-8	42183	02	G G				Frazier R		Rbc	Audition
MUP 672	Perf St Harpsichord	1-8	42184	02	—	G			Baird B	\$10.00	Rcp	Audition
MUP 673	Perf St Organ	1-8	42185	02	—	G			Baird B	\$10.00	Rcp	Audition
MUP 674	Perf St Voice	1-8	42186	02	G G				Tedards A		Rcp	Audition
MUP 681	Perf St Flute	1-8	42187	02	G G				Trombley R		Rcp	Audition
MUP 683	Perf St Clarinet	5-8	42188	02	G G				Bennett W		Ra	Audition; begins 7/17
MUP 686	Perf St Trumpet	1-8	42189	02	G G				Frazier R		Rcp	Audition
MUP 687	Perf St Fr Horn	1-8	42190	02	G G				Frazier R		Rcp	Audition
MUP 688	Perf St Trombone	1-8	42191	02	G G				Frazier R		Rcp	Audition
MUP 689	Perf St Euphonium	1-8	42192	02	G G				Frazier R		Rcp	Audition
MUP 690	Perf St Tuba	1-8	42193	02	G G				Frazier R		Rcp	Audition
MUP 742	Perf St Harpsichord	1-8	42194	02	—	G			Baird B	\$10.00	Rjk	Audition
MUP 743	Perf St Organ	1-8	42195	02	—	G			Baird B	\$10.00	Rjk	Audition
MUP 744	Perf St Voice	1-8	42196	02	G G				Tedards A		Rjk	Audition
MUP 751	Perf St Flute	1-8	42197	02	G G				Trombley R		Rjk	Audition
MUP 753	Perf St Clarinet	5-8	42198	02	G G				Bennett W		Ra	Audition; begins 7/17
MUP 756	Perf St Trumpet	1-8	42199	02	G G				Frazier R		Rjk	Audition
MUP 757	Perf St Fr Horn	1-8	42200	02	G G				Frazier R		Rjk	Audition
MUP 758	Perf St Trombone	1-8	42201	02	G G				Frazier R		Rjk	Audition
MUP 759	Perf St Euphonium	1-8	42202	02	G G				Frazier R		Rjk	Audition
MUP 760	Perf St Tuba	1-8	42203	02	G G				Frazier R		Rjk	Audition
MUP 772	Perf St Harpsichord	1-8	42204	02	—	G			Baird B	\$10.00	Rcp	Audition
MUP 773	Perf St Organ	1-8	42205	02	—	G			Baird B	\$10.00	Rcp	Audition
MUP 774	Perf St Voice	1-8	42206	02	G G				Tedards A		Rcp	Audition
MUP 781	Perf St Flute	1-8	42207	02	G G				Trombley R		Rcp	Audition
MUP 783	Perf St Clarinet	5-8	42208	02	G G				Bennett W		Ra	Audition; begins 7/17
MUP 786	Perf St Trumpet	1-8	42209	02	G G				Frazier R		Rcp	Audition
MUP 787	Perf St Fr Horn	1-8	42210	02	G G				Frazier R		Rcp	Audition
MUP 788	Perf St Trombone	1-8	42211	02	G G				Frazier R		Rcp	Audition
MUP 789	Perf St Euphonium	1-8	42212	02	G G				Frazier R		Rcp	Audition
MUP 790	Perf St Tuba	1-8	42213	02	G G				Frazier R		Rcp	Audition

UNAFFILIATED DEPARTMENTS

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT (HDEV)

Environmental Awareness

Undergraduate Courses

HDEV 409	Prac Envir Awareness	1-11	43258	✓	01-12	P P			Jackson M			
HDEV 410	Risk and Liability	1rr	43004		01	P P	08:00-18:50 S 18:00-21:50 F	112 112	ESL ESL			Meets 6/14,15
HDEV 410	River Recreation	1rr	43006		02	P P	07:00-18:50 S 08:00-16:50 X 12:00-16:50 F	116 116	TBA ESL ESL	\$30.00		Meets 6/21-23
HDEV 410	Oregon Desert	1rr	43008		02	P P	07:00-18:50 S 08:00-18:50 X 12:00-18:50 F	112 112	TBA ESL ESL	\$30.00		Meets 6/28-30
HDEV 410	Tidepools	1rr	43010		02	P P	07:00-18:50 S 08:00-16:50 X 12:00-16:50 F	112 112	TBA ESL ESL	\$30.00		Meets 7/12-14
HDEV 410	Crater Lake	1rr	43012		02	P P	07:00-18:50 S 08:00-16:50 X 12:00-16:50 F	112 112	TBA ESL ESL	\$30.00		Meets 7/19-21
HDEV 410	Dunes and Beaches	1rr	43014		02	P P	07:00-18:50 S 08:00-16:50 X 12:00-16:50 F	112 112	TBA ESL ESL	\$30.00		Meets 7/26-28

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HDEV	410	Volcanic Cascades	Irr	43016	02	P P	07:00-18:50 S 08:00-18:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		112	112	TBA ESL ESL	Jackson M	\$30.00	Meets 8/2-4
HDEV	410	Oregon Rivers	Irr	43019	02	P P	07:00-18:50 S 08:00-18:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		112	112	TBA ESL ESL	Jackson M	\$30.00	Meets 8/9-11
HDEV	410	Newberry Crater	Irr	43023	02	P P	07:00-18:50 S 08:00-18:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		112	112	TBA ESL ESL	Jackson M	\$30.00	Meets 8/16-18
HDEV	410	Oregon Lakes	Irr	43026	02	P P	07:00-18:50 S 08:00-18:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		112	112	TBA ESL ESL	Jackson M	\$30.00	Meets 8/23-25
Graduate Courses														
HDEV	510	Risk and Liability	Irr	43005	01	P P	08:00-18:50 S 18:00-21:50 F		112	112	ESL ESL	Jackson M		Meets 8/14,15
HDEV	510	River Recreation	Irr	43007	02	P P	07:00-18:50 S 08:00-18:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		116	116	TBA ESL ESL	Jackson M	\$30.00	Meets 8/21-23
HDEV	510	Oregon Desert	Irr	43009	02	P P	07:00-18:50 S 08:00-18:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		112	112	TBA ESL ESL	Jackson M	\$30.00	Meets 8/28-30
HDEV	510	Tidepools	Irr	43011	02	P P	07:00-18:50 S 08:00-18:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		112	112	TBA ESL ESL	Jackson M	\$30.00	Meets 7/12-14
HDEV	510	Crater Lake	Irr	43013	02	P P	07:00-18:50 S 08:00-18:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		112	112	TBA ESL ESL	Jackson M	\$30.00	Meets 7/19-21
HDEV	510	Dunes and Beaches	Irr	43015	02	P P	07:00-18:50 S 08:00-18:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		112	112	TBA ESL ESL	Jackson M	\$30.00	Meets 7/26-28
HDEV	510	Volcanic Cascades	Irr	43018	02	P P	07:00-18:50 S 08:00-18:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		112	112	TBA ESL ESL	Jackson M	\$30.00	Meets 8/2-4
HDEV	510	Oregon Rivers	Irr	43021	02	P P	07:00-18:50 S 08:00-18:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		112	112	TBA ESL ESL	Jackson M	\$30.00	Meets 8/9-11
HDEV	510	Newberry Crater	Irr	43025	02	P P	07:00-18:50 S 08:00-18:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		112	112	TBA ESL ESL	Jackson M	\$30.00	Meets 8/16-18
HDEV	510	Oregon Lakes	Irr	43027	02	P P	07:00-18:50 S 08:00-18:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		112	112	TBA ESL ESL	Jackson M	\$30.00	Meets 8/23-25

Special Topics: Recreation, Tourism, Nutrition

Undergraduate Courses

HDEV	407	Sem Ecotour Plan Policy	Irr	42961	02	— —	08:00-18:50 S 09:00-15:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		105	105	ESL ESL ESL	Diffenderfer P		Meets 6/14-16
HDEV	407	Sem Int'l Tourism/Mktg	Irr	42966	02	— —	08:00-18:50 S 09:00-15:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		105	105	ESL ESL ESL	Diffenderfer P Neal L		Meets 6/21-23
HDEV	407	Sem Adventure Rec/Ed	Irr	42971	02	— —	08:00-18:50 S 09:00-15:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		105	105	ESL ESL ESL	Degraaf D Williams A	F	Meets 6/28-30
HDEV	407	Sem Tour Research/Plan	Irr	42973	02	— —	08:00-18:50 S 09:00-15:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		105	105	ESL ESL ESL	Lankford S		Meets 7/5-7
HDEV	407	Sem The Olympics	Irr	42976	02	— —	08:00-18:50 S 09:00-15:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		105	105	ESL ESL ESL	Costa G		Meets 7/12-14
HDEV	407	Sem Tourism/Computers	Irr	42978	02	— —	08:00-18:50 S 09:00-15:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		105	105	ESL ESL ESL	Brayley R		Meets 7/19-21
HDEV	407	Sem Conference Plan	Irr	42983	02	— —	08:00-18:50 S 09:00-15:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		105	105	ESL ESL ESL	Carpenter G		Meets 7/26-28
HDEV	407	Sem Canada Rec/Sport	Irr	42985	02	— —	08:00-18:50 S 09:00-15:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		105	105	ESL ESL ESL	Robertson B		Meets 8/2-4
HDEV	407	Sem Adventure Tourism	Irr	42987	02	— —	08:00-18:50 S 09:00-15:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		105	105	ESL ESL ESL	Wright D		Meets 8/9-11
HDEV	407	Sem Cultural Heritage	Irr	42990	02	— —	08:00-18:50 S 09:00-15:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		105	105	ESL ESL ESL	Prohaska S		Meets 8/16-18
HDEV	407	Sem Innovative Festiv	Irr	42992	02	— —	08:00-18:50 S 09:00-15:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		105	105	ESL ESL ESL	Carpenter G		Meets 8/23-25
HDEV	407	Sem Entre Govt/Public	Irr	42995	02	— —	08:00-18:50 S 09:00-15:50 X 12:00-18:50 F		105	105	ESL ESL ESL	Mc Dermott J		Meets 8/30-9/1
HDEV	410	Nutrition & Athl Perf	Irr	41715	02	— —	09:00-18:50 F 09:00-18:50 S 09:00-15:50 X		302	302	GER GER GER	Hackman R		Meets 6/28-30
HDEV	410	Weight Mgt & Hlth Prom	Irr	41716	03	— —	12:30-17:20 MUWH		303	303	GER	Hackman R		Meets 6/24-27, 7/1,2
HDEV	410	Nourishmt Whole Person	Irr	41717	01	— —	09:00-16:50 M 09:00-11:50 U		303	303	GER GER	Hackman R		Meets 6/17,18

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Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UD Maj	Time	Days	Room Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
Graduate Courses												
HDEV 507	Sem Ecotour Plah Policy	1rr	42964	02	---	08:00-16:50	S	105	ESL	Diffenderfer P	:	Meets 6/14-16
						09:00-15:50	X	105	ESL			
						12:00-16:50	F	105	ESL			
HDEV 507	Sem Intl Tourism/Mktg	1rr	42970	02	---	08:00-16:50	S	105	ESL	Diffenderfer P	:	Meets 6/21-23
						09:00-15:50	X	105	ESL	Neal L		
						12:00-16:50	F	105	ESL			
HDEV 507	Sem Adventure Rec/Ed	1rr	42972	02	---	08:00-16:50	S	105	ESL	Degraaf D	:	F Meets 6/28-30
						09:00-15:50	X	105	ESL	Williams A		
						12:00-16:50	F	105	ESL			
HDEV 507	Sem Tour Research/Plan	1rr	42974	02	---	08:00-16:50	S	105	ESL	Lankford S	:	Meets 7/5-7
						09:00-15:50	X	105	ESL			
						12:00-16:50	F	105	ESL			
HDEV 507	Sem The Olympics	1rr	42977	02	---	08:00-16:50	S	105	ESL	Costa G	:	Meets 7/12-14
						09:00-15:50	X	105	ESL			
						12:00-16:50	F	105	ESL			
HDEV 507	Sem Tourism/Computers	1rr	42981	02	---	08:00-16:50	S	105	ESL	Brayley R	:	Meets 7/19-21
						09:00-15:50	X	105	ESL			
						12:00-16:50	F	105	ESL			
HDEV 507	Sem Conference Plan	1rr	42984	02	---	08:00-16:50	S	105	ESL	Carpenter G	:	Meets 7/26-28
						09:00-15:50	X	105	ESL			
						12:00-16:50	F	105	ESL			
HDEV 507	Sem Canada Reg/Sport	1rr	42986	02	---	08:00-16:50	S	105	ESL	Robertson B	:	Meets 8/2-4
						09:00-15:50	X	105	ESL			
						12:00-16:50	F	105	ESL			
HDEV 507	Sem Adventure Tourism	1rr	42988	02	---	08:00-16:50	S	105	ESL	Wright D	:	Meets 8/9-11
						09:00-15:50	X	105	ESL			
						12:00-16:50	F	105	ESL			
HDEV 507	Sem Cultural Heritage	1rr	42991	02	---	08:00-16:50	S	105	ESL	Prohaska S	:	Meets 8/16-18
						09:00-15:50	X	105	ESL			
						12:00-16:50	F	105	ESL			
HDEV 507	Sem Innovative Festiv	1rr	42993	02	---	08:00-16:50	S	105	ESL	Carpenter G	:	Meets 8/23-25
						09:00-15:50	X	105	ESL			
						12:00-16:50	F	105	ESL			
HDEV 507	Sem Entre Govt/Public	1rr	42996	02	---	08:00-16:50	S	105	ESL	Mc Dermott J	:	Meets 8/30-9/1
						09:00-15:50	X	105	ESL			
						12:00-16:50	F	105	ESL			
HDEV 510	Nutrition & Athl Perf	1rr	41734	02	---	09:00-16:50	F	302	GER	Hackman R	:	Meets 6/28-30
						09:00-16:50	S	302	GER			
						09:00-15:50	X	302	GER			
HDEV 510	Weight Mgt & Hlth Prom	1rr	41735	03	---	12:30-17:20	MUWH	303	GER	Hackman R	:	Meets 8/24-27, 7/1,2
HDEV 510	Nourishmt Whole Person	1rr	41736	01	---	09:00-16:50	M	303	GER	Hackman R	:	Meets 6/17,18
						09:00-11:50	U	303	GER			

Substance Abuse Prevention Program

186 Esslinger, 346-3397

Undergraduate Courses

HDEV 405	Reading	0-11	41698	01-03	P P					Schlaadt R	:	
HDEV 407	Sem Teen Sex/Drugs	1rr	41699	02	P P	13:00-20:50	MU	105	ESL	Ehrlich V	:	A Meets 8/19-21
						13:00-16:50	W	105	ESL			
HDEV 407	Sem Compulsive Behav	1rr	41700	02	P P	13:00-20:50	MU	242	GER	Wurscher J	:	A Meets 7/22-24
						13:00-16:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 407	Sem Aids & Other STDs	1rr	41701	02	P P	08:00-16:50	HF	242	GER	Frank J	:	A Meets 7/24-26
						19:00-20:50	W	242	GER	Widoff M		
HDEV 407	Sem Safe Schools	1rr	41702	02	P P	08:00-16:50	HF	242	GER	Sappington J	:	A Meets 7/10-12
						19:00-20:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 407	Sem Drug Ed Update	1rr	41703	02	P P	13:00-20:50	MU	242	GER	Schlaadt R	:	A Meets 7/8-10
						13:00-16:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 407	Sem Criminal Thinking	1rr	41704	02	P P	08:00-16:50	HF	242	GER	Lewis K	:	A Meets 7/17-19
						19:00-20:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 407	Sem Fetal Alcohol Synd	1rr	41705	01	P P	13:00-17:50	MU	246	GER	Schlaadt R	:	A Meets 6/24-25
										Thiennes S		
HDEV 407	Sem Students & Alcohol	1rr	41706	02	P P	13:00-20:50	MU	248	GER	Jones L	:	A Meets 6/24-26
						13:00-16:50	W	248	GER			
HDEV 407	Sem Drug Abuse Prev Ed	1rr	41707	02	P P	08:00-16:50	HF	246	GER	Holsted P	:	A Meets 6/26-28
						19:00-20:50	W	246	GER			
HDEV 407	Sem Drug Resource/Sch	1rr	41708	02	P P	08:00-16:50	HF	242	GER	Mc Kinlay A	:	A Meets 8/14-16
						19:00-20:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 407	Sem Attachment Disord	1rr	41709	02	P P	13:00-20:50	MU	246	GER	Vergamin J	:	A Meets 7/1-3
						13:00-16:50	W	246	GER			
HDEV 407	Sem Resiliency	1rr	41710	02	P P	13:00-20:50	MU	242	GER	Vergamin J	:	A Meets 8/5-7
						13:00-16:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 407	Sem Anger Management	1rr	41711	02	P P	13:00-20:50	MU	242	GER	Arends J	:	A Meets 7/29-31
						13:00-16:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 407	Sem Adult Ch/Alcoholic	1rr	41712	02	P P	08:00-16:50	HF	242	GER	Wurscher J	:	A Meets 7/31-8/2
						19:00-20:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 407	Sem Gang Violence/Drug	1rr	41713	02	P P	13:00-20:50	MU	242	GER	Burgess L	:	A Meets 7/15-17
						13:00-16:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 407	Sem Drugs/Athletics	1rr	43034	02	---	13:00-20:50	MU	242	GER	Tricker R	:	A Meets 8/12-14
						13:00-16:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 407	Sem Delinquency Altern	1rr	43036	02	---	08:00-16:50	HF	107	GIL	Robertson B	:	A Meets 7/10-12
						19:00-20:50	W	107	GIL			
HDEV 409	Practicum	1-11	41714	01-12	P P					Schlaadt R	:	
										Macé E		

Graduate Courses

HDEV 507	Sem Teen Sex/Drugs	1rr	41719	02	P P	13:00-20:50	MU	105	ESL	Ehrlich V	:	A Meets 8/19-21
						13:00-16:50	W	105	ESL			
HDEV 507	Sem Compulsive Behav	1rr	41720	02	P P	13:00-20:50	MU	242	GER	Wurscher J	:	A Meets 7/22-24
						13:00-16:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 507	Sem Aids & Other STDs	1rr	41721	02	P P	08:00-16:50	HF	242	GER	Frank J	:	A Meets 7/24-26

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Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Adm. Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
HDEV 507	Sem Safe Schools	Irr	41722	02	P P	19:00-20:50	W	242	GER Wildoff M		A	Meets 7/10-12
						08:00-16:50	HF	242	GER Sappington J			
						19:00-20:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 507	Sem Drug Ed Update	Irr	41723	02	P P	13:00-20:50	MU	242	GER Schlaadt R		A	Meets 7/8-10
						13:00-16:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 507	Sem Criminal Thinking	Irr	41724	02	P P	08:00-16:50	HF	242	GER Lewis K		A	Meets 7/17-19
						19:00-20:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 507	Sem Fetal Alcohol Synd	Irr	41725	01	P P	13:00-17:50	MU	246	GER Schlaadt R		A	Meets 6/24-25
									Thiennes S			
HDEV 507	Sem Students & Alcohol	Irr	41726	02	P P	13:00-20:50	MU	248	GER Jones L		A	Meets 6/24-26
						13:00-16:50	W	248	GER			
HDEV 507	Sem Drug Abuse Prev Ed	Irr	41727	02	P P	08:00-16:50	HF	246	GER Hofstad P		A	Meets 6/26-28
						19:00-20:50	W	246	GER			
HDEV 507	Sem Drug Resource/Sch	Irr	41728	02	P P	08:00-16:50	HF	242	GER Mc Kinlay A		A	Meets 8/14-16
						19:00-20:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 507	Sem Attachment Disord	Irr	41729	02	P P	13:00-20:50	MU	246	GER Vergarini J		A	Meets 7/1-3
						13:00-16:50	W	246	GER			
HDEV 507	Sem Resiliency	Irr	41730	02	P P	13:00-20:50	MU	242	GER Vergarini J		A	Meets 8/5-7
						13:00-16:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 507	Sem Anger Management	Irr	41731	02	P P	13:00-20:50	MU	242	GER Arends J		A	Meets 7/29-31
						13:00-16:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 507	Sem Adult Ch Alcoholc	Irr	41732	02	P P	08:00-16:50	HF	242	GER Wurscher J		A	Meets 7/31-8/2
						19:00-20:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 507	Sem Gang Violence/Drug	Irr	41733	02	P P	13:00-20:50	MU	242	GER Burgess L		A	Meets 7/15-17
						13:00-16:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 507	Sem Drugs/Athletics	Irr	43035	02	--	13:00-20:50	MU	242	GER Tricker R		A	Meets 8/12-14
						13:00-16:50	W	242	GER			
HDEV 507	Sem Delinquency Altern	Irr	43037	02	--	08:00-16:50	HF	107	GIL Robertson B		A	Meets 7/10-12
						19:00-20:50	W	107	GIL			
HDEV 605	Reading	0-11	41738	01-03	P P				Schlaadt R			
HDEV 609	Practicum	1-11	41739	01-12	P P				Schlaadt R Mace E			

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION & EXCHANGE

330 Oregon Hall, 346-3207

The following study-abroad programs are offered in cooperation with the University of Oregon. For further information, see the "Take Flight: Experience the World" brochure or an overseas study adviser in the Office of International Education and Exchange.

The American Collegiate Consortium for East-West Cultural and Academic Exchange (ACC) sponsors academic-year-long and semester exchanges with universities and institutes the 15 newly independent states of the former Soviet Union.

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) sponsors study-abroad programs in Czech Republic, Ghana, Hungary, Indonesia, Poland, Russia, Spain, Thailand, and Vietnam.

Denmark's International Study Program (DIS) sponsors architecture and design, humanities and social sciences, business, and marine biology programs.

The Interamerican University Studies Institute (IUSI) sponsors term-long and summer programs in Queretaro, Mexico.

The Northwest Council on Study Abroad (NCSA) sponsors study-abroad programs in business, humanities, and social sciences. Current programs are located in London (England), Avignon (France), Cologne (Germany), and Siena (Italy).

The Oregon State System of Higher Education (OSSHE) sponsors study-abroad programs in China, Denmark, Ecuador, France, Germany, Hungary, Japan, Korea, and Mexico.

Other study-abroad programs sponsored by the University of Oregon are located in Australia, England, Finland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Norway, Scotland, Spain, and Sweden.

MILITARY SCIENCE (MIL)

1679 Agate Street, 346-3103

MIL 121	Military Science I	1-4	42979	02	G G	09:00-10:50	UH	2	AGT Rhen R			
MIL 122	Military Science I	5-8	42980	02	G G	09:00-10:50	UH	2	AGT Rhen R			
MIL 410	Leadership Practicum	1-8	42982	01-03	G G				TBA Rhen R			

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY & RECREATION SERVICES

181 Esslinger, 346-4105

Recreation & Intramurals Office (RIM), 102 Esslinger, 346-4113

Facilities/Hours, Leighton Desk, 346-4183

GENERAL INFORMATION

Courses are open to UO students, faculty, staff and community members. Up to 12 credits apply toward a bachelor's degree. Courses, at each activity level, may be repeated once for credit.

First meeting attendance is mandatory. Absentees may be replaced and required to drop the class. Absentees who are replaced are required to follow the DUCK CALL drop procedure. Students are required to obtain Instructor consent to add a class after the first class meeting.

Most classes meet for 55 minutes. Outdoor Pursuits classes meet weekly for 1 or 2 hours and may include single or multi-day outings. Nine-session classes meet for 100 minutes. Read footnotes & prerequisites for further information.

All students are required to have a current University of Oregon student identification card for entry into some Physical Education buildings and must purchase a \$10 pass at the RIM office to use the weight room during summer open recreation hours. Faculty, staff, and community members may use the pools, gymnasias, weight room, etc. by purchasing a user pass at the RIM office.

SAFETY

Students participate at their own risk. It is recommended that students have personal health and accident insurance since students are responsible for their own health care costs. Students are requested to provide their instructor with information regarding any medical condition that may affect their participation in activity classes.

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Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
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CLOSED CLASSES

Once a class is full, you may:

1. Use the DUCK CALL List Open Sections (LO,56) function for the class you desire.
2. Contact the PARS office or use DUCK HUNT to obtain information about added classes.
3. Attend the first class meeting and request instructor's permission to add the class.

NON-CREDIT PARTICIPATION

Enrollment for non-credit is available to students, faculty, staff and community members. Non-credit registration begins May 6 at the PARS office, 181 Esslinger. Fee is \$60 per one credit course.

FEES

1. Those enrolling in physical education activity courses are assessed a course fee of \$60 per one credit course. There is no additional tuition cost to take a PE class.
2. Some classes may have an additional fee for equipment, transportation or contract costs.
3. The fee waiver for senior citizen auditors does not apply to PARS classes.
4. The Tuition/Fee Reduction & Refund Schedule applies to PARS classes.

STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

Students with disabilities are welcomed by PARS. Students with special needs who plan to enroll in a PE class should notify the Disabled Student Services office in Oregon Hall prior to the time of registration and, if necessary, request special assistance. PARS cannot provide personal assistants for those with special needs; however, the course fee will be waived for an assistant if one is provided.

MEN ONLY AND WOMEN ONLY CLASSES

Sections restricted to either men or women only are identified in the comments column.

Aerobics (PEAE)

PEAE 231	Aerobic Bench I	1-4	43064	01	P P	18:00-19:00	MUWH	220	GER	\$60.00	ART	No experience
PEAE 231	Aerobic Bench I	1-4	43065	01	P P	17:00-18:00	MUWH	220	GER	\$60.00	ART	No experience
PEAE 232	Aerobic Bench II	5-8	43067	01	P P	18:00-19:00	MUWH	220	GER	\$60.00	ART	Begin experience

Aquatics (PEAQ)

d-Includes a mandatory 2-3 day outing

PEAQ 121	Aqua Aerobics I	1-4	43068	01	P P	16:00-17:00	MUWH	POOL LEI	Heapes N	\$60.00	ART	No swim experience
PEAQ 121	Aqua Aerobics I	5-8	43071	01	P P	16:00-17:00	MUWH	POOL LEI	Heapes N	\$60.00	ART	No swim experience
PEAQ 122	Aqua Aerobics II	1-4	43073	01	P P	16:00-17:00	MUWH	POOL LEI	Heapes N	\$60.00	ART	Begin swim experience
PEAQ 122	Aqua Aerobics II	5-8	43075	01	P P	16:00-17:00	MUWH	POOL LEI	Heapes N	\$60.00	ART	Begin swim experience
PEAQ 213	Learn to Lap Swim	1-4	43077	01	P P	15:00-16:00	MUWH	POOL LEI	Heapes N	\$60.00	ART	Begin experience
PEAQ 213	Learn to Lap Swim	5-8	43078	01	P P	15:00-16:00	MUWH	POOL LEI	Heapes N	\$60.00	ART	Begin experience
PEAQ 341	SCUBA (Basic)	1-8	43081	02	P P	16:00-17:50	M	302	GER	\$315.00	ARTd	Begin swim exper
						18:00-20:00	M	POOL LEI				
PEAQ 345	SCUBA (Advanced)	1-4	43087	01	P P	16:00-17:50	W	63	ESL	\$210.00	ARTd	Open water SCUBA certifi req
						18:00-20:00	W	POOL LEI				
PEAQ 346	SCUBA (Rescue Diver)	5-8	43090	01	P P	16:00-17:50	W	63	ESL	\$175.00	ARTd	Adv SCUBA certifi req
						18:00-20:00	W	POOL LEI				
PEAQ 383	SCUBA (PADI IDC)	1yr	43092	02	P P	08:00-16:50	XMUWHFS	107	ESL	\$1320.00	ART	Dive Mstr cert req; 8/16-23; 954-7857

Individual Activities (PEI)

f-Includes four free rounds of play during term; clubs provided

k-Provide own transportation to Laurelwood Golf course

PEI 241	Golf I	1-8	43099	01	P P	12:00-13:40	MW	220	GER	\$100.00	ARTk	No experience; 9-100 min sessions
PEI 241	Golf I	1-8	43100	01	P P	12:00-13:40	UH	220	GER	\$100.00	ARTk	No experience; 9-100 min sessions
PEI 242	Golf II	1-8	43101	01	P P	12:00-13:40	MW	220	GER	\$120.00	ARTk	Begin experience; 9-100 min sessions
PEI 242	Golf II	1-8	43102	01	P P	12:00-13:40	UH	220	GER	\$120.00	ARTk	Begin experience; 9-100 min sessions

Outdoor Pursuits—Land (PEOL)

a-Important packet; obtain immediately at Bookstore

b-Important textbook; obtain immediately at Bookstore

d-Eight 2-hour sessions plus a 1-day trip

o-Provide own transportation to outing

g-Additional camping fee required

PEOL 251	Rockclimbing I	1-4	43105	01	P P	17:30-19:20	M	301	GER	\$80.00	ARTbq	Pre/coreq 285; outing 7/12-14
PEOL 251	Rockclimbing I	1-4	43106	01	P P	17:30-19:20	W	301	GER	\$80.00	ARTbq	Pre/coreq 285; outing 7/19-21
PEOL 285	Wilderness Survival	1-4	43104	01	G G	15:00-16:50	MW	105	ESL	\$60.00	ATado	Outing 7/6

Outdoor Pursuits (PEOW)

a-Important packet; obtain immediately at Bookstore

o-Provide own transportation to outing

PEOW 205	Fly Fishing I	1-4	43107	01	P P	19:00-20:50	MW	303	GER	\$60.00	ARTao	Fly rod, reel & line req; GER field
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Physical Education Professional Experience (PEPE)

PEPE 409	Prac Outdoor	1-4	43108	01-03	P P				Strong M	\$19.00	ART	Outdoor Leadership Program
PEPE 409	Prac Outdoor	1-4	43109	01-03	P P				Strong M	\$10.00	ART	Outdoor Leadership Program

Racquet Sports (PERS)

t-Racquet and 2 cans of unopened balls required

PERS 271	Tennis I	1-4	43110	01	P P	15:00-16:00	MUWH		CCT	\$60.00	ARTt	No experience
PERS 271	Tennis I	5-8	43111	01	P P	15:00-16:00	MUWH		CCT	\$60.00	ARTt	No experience req

STANDARD NOTES: / Dept or instructor pre-authorization required prior to registration; A Mandatory Attendance; B Open to non-majors after initial registration period; C Previously offered as a different course number; may not be repeated; Contact dept for more info; E For freshmen and new students only; F Additional fee may be required; H Recommended for Honors Track students; I Instructor consent; K Lectures & readings in English; M Open to admitted majors only; N Open to non-majors only; O Tentative; Registration will be possible if funding is secured; R Repeatable for credit. See General Bulletin for limitations; S Sequenced course; T Self-support course; course fee replaces tuition.

Subj Num	Title	Wks	CRN	Credit	Grd Opt UO Maj	Time	Days	Room	Bldg	Instructor	Fee	Notes	Prerequisites/Comments
PERS 272	Tennis II	1-4	43112	01	P P	14:00-15:00	MUWH			CCT	\$60.00	ART	Begin experience
Running (PERU)													
PERU 399	Sp St 5K Train	1-4	43114	01	P P	09:00-10:00	MUWH	63		ESL	\$60.00/cr	ART	Jog-run or begin experience
Team Sports (PETS)													
PETS 399	Sp St Grass Volleyball	1-4	43115	01	P P	18:00-19:00	MUWH	FLD	GER	Harrison B	\$60.00/cr	ART	No experience
Weight Training (PEW)													
PEW 211	Weight Training I	1-4	43119	01	P P	11:00-12:00	MUWH	47		ESL	\$60.00	ART	No experience; WOMEN ONLY
PEW 211	Weight Training I	1-4	43120	01	P P	10:00-11:00	MUWH	47		ESL	\$60.00	ART	No experience
PEW 211	Weight Training I	5-8	43121	01	P P	11:00-12:00	MUWH	47		ESL	\$60.00	ART	No experience
PEW 212	Weight Training II	1-4	43123	01	P P	10:00-11:00	MUWH	47		ESL	\$60.00	ART	Begin experience
PEW 212	Weight Training II	5-8	43124	01	P P	11:00-12:00	MUWH	47		ESL	\$60.00	ART	Begin experience
EMS 408	Wrk Condit Theory/Prac	irr	42733	01	— —	09:00-15:00 X 09:00-15:00 S 16:00-20:00 F				CAS GER GER	\$60.00	ART	No exper neces; meets 6/21-23
Graduate Courses													
EMS 508	Wrk Condit Theory/Prac	irr	42739	01	— —	09:00-15:00 X 09:00-15:00 S 16:00-20:00 F				CAS GER GER	\$60.00	ART	No exper neces; meets 6/21-23
Yoga (PEY)													
PEY 131	Tai Chi I	1-4	43126	01	P P	13:00-14:00	MUWH	350	GRX	Yuan M	\$60.00	ART	No experience
PEY 131	Tai Chi I	1-4	43127	01	P P	14:00-15:00	MUWH	350	GRX	Yuan M	\$60.00	ART	No experience
PEY 131	Tai Chi I	5-8	43128	01	P P	12:00-13:00	MUWH	350	GRX	Yuan M	\$60.00	ART	No experience
PEY 211	Yoga Hatha I	1-4	43130	01	P P	12:00-13:00	MUWH	77		ESL	\$60.00	ART	No experience

STANDARD NOTES: ✓ Dept or instructor pre-authorization required prior to registration; **A** Mandatory Attendance; **B** Open to non-majors after initial registration period; **C** Previously offered as a different course number, may not be repeated. Contact dept for more info; **E** For freshmen and new students only; **F** Additional fee may be required; **H** Recommended for Honors Track students; **I** Instructor consent; **K** Lectures & readings in English; **M** Open to admitted majors only; **N** Open to non-majors only; **O** Tentative. Registration will be possible if funding is secured; **R** Repeatable for credit. See General Bulletin for limitations; **S** Must be taken in sequence; **T** Self-support course, course fee replaces tuition.

Drugs, Alcohol, and the University

University Policies...

The university is concerned about the intellectual, physical, and psychological well-being of all its students and employees. As a result, the university is fundamentally opposed to the use of illegal drugs and the abuse of alcohol and other harmful substances. It is the policy of the University of Oregon to try to prevent our students and employees from injuring themselves through the use and abuse of drugs and alcohol, and the university seeks to engage all members of its academic community in the fight to prevent drug and alcohol abuse.

The following pages provide important information about drugs, alcohol, and the university's policies regarding these substances. Included is information on the health risks associated with abuse of alcohol and drugs, the kinds of help available to those with drug and alcohol related problems, the university's policies related to drug and alcohol use, and the sanctions the institution may impose on those who violate these policies. State and federal laws applicable to the use and abuse of alcohol and other drugs are also presented.

University Housing Contract...

- Possession, consumption, or furnishing of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in all freshman halls, at all times and places.
- In all other halls, possession, consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons under 21 years of age, or furnishing alcoholic beverages to persons under 21 years of age is prohibited. Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons 21 years of age or older is prohibited in the hallways, lavatories, lounges, and other corridors or public areas of the residence hall, including outdoor areas, except when and where expressly authorized in writing by the University Housing Director and the Erb Memorial Union.
- Even in those halls in which consumption of alcoholic beverages is permitted in student rooms, no alcoholic beverages are permitted in public areas, and there are to be no "keggers" or comparable parties in either public areas or in students' rooms.
- Drugs: Illegal use, possession, or furnishing of controlled substances on University owned or controlled property, or at University sponsored or supervised activities is prohibited. Narcotics and dangerous drugs are defined in accordance with the statutes of the State of Oregon.

Living Group Alcohol Policy...

- No illegal drugs are allowed to be possessed or used on the premise of any registered organization, or knowingly permitted to be used at any organization event by any member or guest.
- Residence hall or greek funds cannot be used to purchase alcoholic beverages. Kegs are prohibited at any living group sponsored event, on or off campus.

Greek Alcohol and Social Guidelines...

Students affiliated with university greek living organizations must also abide by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council "Alcohol and Social Guidelines." These guidelines may be found in the respective organization's constitution bylaws. The guidelines include:

- Section II (B), prohibiting group purchases of alcohol
- Section III, prohibiting the possession of illegal drugs on the premise of any registered organization
- Section IV (B), prohibiting alcohol consumption that is not within state or local law, and prohibiting kegs or tapping devices on the premises

The Student Conduct Code...

The Student Conduct Code, OAR Chapter 571, Division 21, section 030, identifies circumstances in which disciplinary action may be initiated against students or student organizations, including

- Illegal creation, processing, cultivation, brokering, or possession of a controlled substance on university owned or controlled property, or at University sponsored activities. Controlled substances are as defined in chapter 475 of the Oregon Revised Statutes, as amended.
- Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons under 21 years of age on university-owned or -controlled property, or at university-sponsored or supervised activities. Consumption or furnishing of alcoholic beverages by or to those persons at least 21 years of age is permissible only in such areas as the president may designate.
- Disorderly conduct (including that resulting from drunkenness), unreasonable noise, or behavior that results in unreasonable annoyance.

Sanctions for Possession and/or Distribution

University of Oregon Sanctions...

The Student Conduct Code states, "The Student Conduct code distinguishes its students' discipline role from the laws and functions of the larger society. Students, however, are by no means insulated from the law or relieved of the responsibilities of citizenship as a result of their student status." Disciplinary action and/or referral for civil prosecution may be initiated by the university. University sanctions are imposed against any student or student organization found guilty of violating the Code of Student Conduct. Disciplinary sanctions may include:

- Expulsion from the university
- Restitution for damages
- Suspension from the university
- Community service
- Negative notation on transcript
- Loss of privileges
- Revocation of degree
- Conduct reprimand
- Disciplinary probation
- Suspended sanction

Student Financial Aid Policy...

As a condition of receiving Federal Pell Grants, grantees must certify, in writing, that they will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession, or use of a controlled substance during the period covered by the Pell Grant. If convicted of a criminal drug offense resulting from a violation, the grant recipient must report the conviction, in writing, within 10 calendar days of the conviction to the director of Student Financial Aid or other designee.

State of Oregon Sanctions

Alcohol

- Minor in possession—any attempt to purchase by a person under 21 years is a violation (up to \$250 fine)
- Providing liquor to a minor—Class A misdemeanor (up to 1 year in prison and a fine, plus restitution and community service). Mandatory minimums:
 - First conviction—\$350
 - Second conviction—\$1000
 - Third or subsequent conviction—\$1000 and 30 days

For the purposes of the Oregon DUII statutes, for a person under 21 years of age, any amount of alcohol in the blood constitutes being under the influence of intoxicating liquor (class A misdemeanor, penalty of up to 1 year and \$2,500 fine and suspension and/or revocation of driving privileges).

Under the Oregon Criminal Code, a person who commits the crime of false swearing, is a person who falsifies the information knowing that what they say is untrue. False swearing is a class A misdemeanor.

Anyone purchasing a keg using a false name or any other deceitful information shall be subject to this definition.

Illicit Drugs

In Oregon, penalties for possession and distribution are determined by the Controlled Substance Schedule upon which the drug appears. Examples from the drug schedules appear below. (Note: Most drugs appear on the same federal and state schedule.)

Schedule I	Heroin, LSD, Marijuana, Peyote, Mescaline, Psilocybin
Schedule II	Opium, Cocaine, Methamphetamine
Schedule III	Amphetamine, Depressants, PCP
Schedule IV	Various prescription drugs
Schedule V	Other less dangerous prescription drugs and small amounts of certain drugs

Marijuana

Delivery for consideration (selling, dealing, or bartering)—Class B felony (up to 10 years and up to \$100,000 fine, plus twice the value of any resulting gain of property or money).

Delivery not for consideration (less than 1 oz.)—Class A misdemeanor (up to 1 year and up to \$2500).

Delivery not for consideration (less than 5 gm.)—violation (fine of at least \$500, but not more than \$1000).

Unlawful Possession (less than 1 oz.)—violation (fine of \$500-\$1000, plus twice the value of any resulting gain of property or money).

Unlawful Possession (more than 1 oz.)—Class B felony (up to 10 years and up to \$100,000 fine, plus twice the value of any resulting gain of property or money).

Schedule I Drugs

Manufacture or distribution (except marijuana)—Class A felony (up to 20 years and up to \$100,000 fine, plus twice the value of any resulting gain of property or money).

Unlawful Possession—Class B felony (up to 10 years and up to \$100,000 fine, plus twice the value of any resulting gain of property or money).

Drugs, Alcohol, and the University

Schedule II Drugs

Manufacture or distribution—Class B felony (up to 10 years and up to \$100,000 fine, plus twice the value of any resulting gain of property or money).

Unlawful possession—Class C felony (up to 5 years and up to \$100,000 fine, plus twice the value of any resulting gain of property or money).

Schedule III Drugs

Manufacture or distribution—Class C felony (up to 5 years and up to \$100,000 fine, plus twice the value of any resulting gain of property or money).

Unlawful Possession—Class A misdemeanor (up to 1 year and up to \$2500 fine, plus twice the value of any resulting gain of property or money).

Schedule IV Drugs

Manufacture or distribution—Class B misdemeanor (up to 6 months and up to \$1000 fine, plus twice the value of any resulting gain of property or money).

Unlawful Possession—Class C misdemeanor (up to 30 days and up to \$500 fine, plus twice the value of any resulting gain of property or money).

Schedule V Drugs

Manufacture or distribution—Class C misdemeanor (30 days and up to \$500, plus twice the value of any resulting gain of property or money).

Unlawful Possession—violation (\$250 fine, plus twice the value of any resulting gain of property or money).

It is unlawful for a person to manufacture or deliver a schedule 1, 2 or 3 controlled substance within 1,000 feet of the real property comprising a public or private elementary, vocational or secondary school attended by minors (class A felony, penalty of up to 20 years and \$100,000 fine).

In addition, the court may order the defendant to pay the cost of prosecution, and the defendant's vehicle used in the crime may be forfeited to the state. Finally, the defendant may forfeit any property used in the crime to the county in which the crime occurred.

Federal Sanctions

The federal system establishes sanctions for possession and distribution of controlled substances, based on the schedule of the drug and the amount involved. However, in addition, the statutory sanctions for possession and distribution are subject to the "Sentencing Guidelines for U.S. Courts." Imposition of the guidelines may lead to higher offense levels and, thus, stricter penalties than otherwise indicated. Courts must make adjustments in the offense level for victim-related considerations, defendant's role in the offense, multiple counts, obstruction and acceptance of responsibility. Finally, the guidelines establish sentences for each offense based on the defendant's criminal history. Federal penal sanctions range from: Manufacture, distribution or trafficking of large amounts of heroin, cocaine, PCP, methamphetamine, Schedule I and II hallucinogens, marijuana, hashish, or any of their derivatives (30 years to life, regardless of the defendant's criminal history) to Possession of any Schedule III—V drug if defendant has lowest level or criminal history (0-4 months).

Further, if serious injury or death results from the crime, mini-mums of up to 10 years (serious injury) and 20 years (death), plus fines of up to \$4,000,000 may be added. These penalties may be doubled for defendants with past felony drug convictions. Finally, penal sanctions in the federal system are "real time," with reductions in sentences only for good behavior.

Health Risks Associated with Use or Abuse

Tobacco and Nicotine

Immediate effects include relaxation, increased confidence, and increased metabolism. Smokers are more likely than nonsmokers to contract heart disease. Lung, larynx, esophageal, bladder, pancreatic, and kidney cancers also strike smokers at increased rates. Thirty percent of cancer deaths are linked to smoking. Chronic obstructive lung diseases, such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis, are 10 times more likely to occur among smokers than among nonsmokers. Smoking during pregnancy also poses risks, such as spontaneous abortion, preterm birth, and low birth weights. Fetal and infant deaths are more likely to occur when the pregnant woman is a smoker. Nicotine is both psychologically and physically addictive.

Alcohol

Low doses significantly impair the judgment and coordination needed to operate vehicles. Small amounts can also lower inhibitions. Moderate to high doses cause marked impairments in higher mental functions, and loss of memory and the ability to learn and remember information. High doses cause respiratory depression and death. Long-term consumption, particularly when combined with poor nutrition, can also lead to dependence and permanent damage to vital organs such as the brain and the liver. If combined with other depressants of the central nervous system, much lower doses of alcohol will produce the effects just described. Mothers who drink alcohol during pregnancy may give birth to infants with fetal alcohol syndrome. These infants have irreversible physical abnormalities and mental retardation.

Cannabis

(Marijuana, Hashish, Hashish Oil, Tetrahydrocannabinol)

Physical effects of cannabis include increased heart rate, bloodshot eyes, dry mouth and throat, and increased appetite. Use of cannabis may impair or reduce short-term memory and comprehension, alter sense of time, reduce ability to perform tasks requiring concentration and coordination, and impair driving ability. Motivation and cognition may be altered, making the acquisition of new information difficult.

Marijuana, hashish, THC, etc., can also produce paranoia and psychosis. Long term use may result in possible lung damage, reduced sperm count and sperm motility, and may affect ovulation cycles. Cannabis can also be psychologically addictive.

Inhalants

(Nitrous Oxide, Amyl Nitrite, Butyl Nitrite, Chlorohydrocarbons, Hydrocarbons)

Immediate effects of inhalants include nausea, sneezing, coughing, nosebleeds, fatigue, lack of coordination, and loss of appetite. Solvents and aerosol sprays also decrease the heart and respiratory rates and impair judgment. Amyl and butyl nitrite cause rapid pulse, headaches, and involuntary passing of urine and feces. Long-term use may result in hepatitis or brain damage. Deeply inhaling vapors, or using large amounts over a short time, may result in disorientation, violent behavior, unconsciousness, or death. High concentrations of inhalants can cause suffocation by displacing oxygen in lungs. Long-term use can cause weight loss, fatigue, electrolyte imbalance, muscle fatigue, and permanent damage to the nervous system.

Cocaine (Crack)

Cocaine stimulates the central nervous system. Its immediate effects include dilated pupils and elevated blood pressure, heart rate, respiratory rate, and body temperature. Occasional use can cause nasal irritation; chronic use can ulcerate the mucous membrane of the nose. Crack or freebase rock is extremely addictive! Physical effects include dilated pupils, increased pulse rate, elevated blood pressure, insomnia, loss of appetite, tactile hallucinations, paranoia, and seizures. The use of cocaine can cause death by cardiac arrest or respiratory failure.

Stimulants

(Amphetamines, Methamphetamines, Crank, Ice)

Stimulants cause increased heart and respiratory rates, elevated blood pressure, dilated pupils, and decreased appetite. Users may experience sweating, headache, blurred vision, dizziness, sleeplessness, and anxiety. Extremely high doses can cause rapid or irregular heartbeat, tremors, loss of coordination, and physical collapse. Amphetamine injection creates a sudden increase in blood pressure that can result in stroke, very high fever, or heart failure. In addition to physical effects, feelings of restlessness, anxiety, and moodiness can result. Use of large amounts over a long period of time can cause amphetamine psychosis that includes hallucinations, delusions, and paranoia. The use of amphetamines can cause physical and psychological dependence.

Depressants

(Barbiturates, Methaqualone, Tranquilizers)

Small amounts can produce calmness and relaxed muscles, but somewhat larger doses can cause slurred speech, staggering gait, and altered perception. Large doses can cause respiratory depression, coma, and death. Combination of depressants and alcohol can multiply effects of the drugs, thereby multiplying risks. Babies born to mothers who abuse depressants during pregnancy may be physically dependent on the drugs and show withdrawal symptoms shortly after birth. Birth defects and behavioral problems may also result. The use of depressants can cause both physical and psychological dependence.

Hallucinogens

(PCP, LSD, Mescaline, Psyche, Psilocybin)

Phencyclidine (PCP) interrupts the functions of the neocortex, the section of the brain that controls intellect and instinct. PCP blocks pain receptors, and users can have violent PCP episodes resulting in self-inflicted injuries. Lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), mescaline, and psilocybin cause illusions and hallucinations. The physical effects may include dilated pupils, elevated body temperature, increased heart rate and blood pressure, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, and tremors.

Narcotics

(Heroin, Methadone, Codeine, Morphine, Meperidine, Opium)

Narcotics initially produce a feeling of euphoria that often is followed by drowsiness, nausea, and vomiting. Users may experience constricted pupils, watery eyes and itching. Overdoses may produce respiratory depression, clammy skin, convulsions, coma, and death. Addiction in pregnant women can lead to premature, stillborn, or addicted infants who experience severe withdrawal symptoms. Use of narcotics can cause physical and psychological dependence.

Designer Drugs

(Analog of Fenetyl, Analogs of Meperidine, MDMA, Ecstasy Analogs of PCP)

Many "designer drugs" are related to amphetamines and depressants and have mild stimulant and depressant properties. Use can produce severe neurochemical damage to the brain. Narcotic analogs can cause symptoms such as those seen in Parkinson's disease: uncontrollable tremors, drooling, impaired speech, paralysis, and irreversible brain damage. Analogs of amphetamines and methamphetamines cause nausea, blurred vision, chills or sweating, and faintness. Psychological effects include anxiety, depression, and paranoia. Analogs of PCP cause illusions, hallucinations, and impaired perception.

Anabolic Steroids

Steroid users subject themselves to more than 70 side effects, ranging in severity from acne to liver cancer, including psychological as well as physical reactions. The liver and cardio-vascular and reproductive systems are most seriously affected by use. In males, use can cause withered testicles, sterility, and impotence. In females, irreversible masculine traits can develop along with breast reduction and sterility. Psychological effects in both sexes include very aggressive behavior, known as "roid rage," and depression. While some side effects appear quickly, others, such as heart attacks and strokes, may not show up for years.

Drugs, Alcohol, and the University

References

- U.S. Dept. of Education, (1989). What Works: Schools Without Drugs. (Rockville, MD: National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information, 1989), pp 61-72.
- National Institute on Drug Abuse, NIDA Capsules, (Rockville, MD: Press Office of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, 1986).

AIDS, Alcohol, and Drugs

Alcohol and other drugs do not cause HIV infection or other sexually transmissible diseases. However, alcohol and drugs are often major factors when people have unsafe sex. Alcohol and other drugs can impair judgment and limit your ability to communicate effectively.

Alcohol and some drugs (including cocaine, marijuana, and designer drugs) may damage the immune system itself, making individuals more susceptible to infectious diseases.

Note: The use of any substance used intravenously, with needle sharing, increases the risk of AIDS and Hepatitis B.

Information provided in Drugs, Alcohol, and the University complies with requirements for institutions of higher education as detailed in the Drug Free Schools Act Amendments of 1989, Public Law 101-226.

Where you can find assistance

On Campus...

Confidential assistance is available on campus for students concerned about their use of drugs or alcohol, or the use of these substances by friends or family.

1. University Counseling Center (346-3227). Located on the second floor of the Student Health and Counseling Center building. The counseling center provides:

- assessment and treatment for drug and alcohol abuse
- individual psychotherapy, counseling and crisis intervention
- group therapy sessions for:
 - adult children of alcoholics
 - recovery issues
 - interpersonal relationships
 - coping with depression

- outreach presentations and workshops on personal development and substance abuse
- consultations with students, faculty, and staff

2. Student Health Center (346-4441 or 346-4456). Located on the first floor of the Student Health Center building. The health center provides:

- substance abuse counseling
- health education services and facilities, available without charge, including:
 - peer advising on substance abuse
 - health education library and browsing room
 - speakers'

Eugene-Springfield Community

Volunteer Organizations:

- Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA), 342-HELP (4357)
- Al-Anon, for family and friends of alcoholics, 741-2841
- Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), 342-4113
- Co-Dependents Anonymous (CODA), 345-4278
- Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), 343-8115
- Narcotics Anonymous, 341-6070
- Nar-Anon, for family and friends of the addict, 345-2277
- Overeaters Anonymous, 683-0110

Telephone Help Lines:

- Alcohol and Drug Help Line 1-800-621-1646.
- Info Line, a community human service referral program 342-HELP
- White Bird Crisis Line 687-4000

Professional Organizations:

- Buckley House Detox Center 343-6512
- Direction for Employee Assistance (UO Employee Assistance Program) 345-2800
- Looking Glass Youth and Family Services 484-4428
- Prevention and Recovery Northwest 484-9274
- Serenity Lane Treatment Center 687-1110
- White Bird Chrysalis Treatment Center 683-1641

Student Right-to-Know Report

1. Graduation Rates for 1st-time Freshmen...

The graduation rate and persistence rate for freshmen who entered the University of Oregon in 1987 on a full-time basis is provided in the chart below.

Freshmen who entered full-time	5-year:		6-year:	
	graduation rate	graduation plus persistence	graduation rate	graduation plus persistence
2, 184	1,097* 50.2%	1,268* 58.1%	1,227* 56.2%	1,268* 58.1%

A summary report of graduation and persistence rates is available at the following locations:

Office of Admissions 240 Oregon Hall
Office of the Registrar 220 Oregon Hall

* Figures do not include students who transferred to other institutions and graduated or continued to make progress.

2. Campus Crime Awareness & Security...

A brochure and report summary on campus safety is available at the following locations:

Office of Public Safety Straub Hall
Office of Student Life 364 Oregon Hall
Office of University Housing Walton Hall
Office of Admissions 240 Oregon Hall
Office of Human Resources 463 Oregon Hall
Office of Business Affairs Floor 1, Oregon Hall



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