

THE TRAIL BLAZER

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, April 17, 1973

Marsha Griffith crowned Miss MSU 1973

Months of work and two nights of preliminary competition climaxed last Thursday when Marsha Griffith, Greenup junior, was crowned Miss Morehead State University for 1973.

The format for the pageant was different this year from previous Miss MSU pageants. Instead of choosing ten semi-finalists based solely on talent, each girl went through all of the phases of competition — talent, evening gown, and swimsuit.

New format

Half of the girls competed in talent one night while the rest took part in evening gown and swimsuit competition. The following night the roles were reversed. Two preliminary winners were selected each night. Following this on the second night was announcement of the top five girls, in the usual reverse order.

The preliminary swimsuit-evening gown award went to Dyan Kellogg, Gates Mills, Ohio, junior, on Wednesday night, and to Miss Griffith on Thursday. The preliminary talent award went to Miss Griffith on Wednesday and Miss

Kellogg on Thursday.

Finalists named

The finalists were: Rhonda Cooper, Cynthia junior, first runner-up, Miss Kellogg, second runner-up; Debbie Criswell, Columbus, Ohio, junior; third runner-up; and Linda Kabage, Ashland junior, fourth runner-up. Debbie Sellmeyer, Cincinnati senior, was named Miss Congeniality.

The pageant was directed by Ralph Hunt. Aside from a few technical difficulties, all went smoothly. Music was provided by the Intimate Cycle, accompanied by MSU's stand band under the direction of Gene Deaton. The stage band also accompanied most of the girls in their talent competition.

Master of Ceremonies was R. Dennison Keller, assisted by Carolyn Walters, Miss Kentucky on Wednesday, and by Debra Barnes, Miss America 1968 on Thursday.

Nancye Chandler Williams, the reigning Miss MSU, performed the dance that won her the crown last year.



Marsha Griffith, the newly crowned Miss MSU 1973.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Lettermen set for April 26 concert; McCleese campaign upheld

By MILFORD REID

The SGA voted to have the Lettermen play at an April 26 concert without the Goose Creek Symphony, who had previously scheduled to perform at the same concert but who withdrew because their style is not compatible with that of the Lettermen. The SGA also appropriated \$2,250 for a May 3 concert featuring country music star Lester Flatt and John B. Loudonmilk.

In other business concerning entertainment, three members of the Entertainment Committee attended the SGA meeting to give recommendations for the selection of future committee members and the future purposes of the committee. Their recommendations were approved and passed on to the student life committee.

These members suggested that a screening group be set up to choose the future members. The group said some of the qualifications for membership to the committee should be good overall academic standing, no social probation, a stated desire to attend meetings and preference in different types of entertainment.

The group suggested that the committee consist of 13 members, one of whom would serve as chairman. The remaining members would be broken down into subcommittees to deal with the different types of entertainment. For example, one subcommittee would deal with movies, another with coffeehouses, and another with speakers. All the members of the committee would work on concerts the group said.

Suspend McCleese campaign

In other business, the SGA upheld the decision of its Elections Committee to suspend campaigning by Bob McCleese,

candidate for program director, until 6 p.m. last Thursday. The move was made because of a letter McCleese, as assistant director of the Community Action Council (CAC), went to several campus organizations. Elections Committee co-chairman John Senger and Gary Young said that the letter, which dealt with CAC business, concluded with note about McCleese's candidacy and asked support. Senger said the letter was biased and violated committee rules.

"The CAC is part of SGA," Senger said, "and it looks as if we are supporting candidates." Some SGA members protested that this was not a fair punishment and the suspension should end immediately. In his defense, McCl said that he had checked with the director of CAC, Sue Grace, before he wrote the letter and had received a go-ahead. He added that he was not fully aware of all the rules of the committee.

Recycling plans announced

Walter Minning, paper recycling director, said his committee would be getting 850 civil defense barrels and several metal boxes or "cages" for use next year. He said that the barrels are to be painted and placed on every floor of every dorm on campus so students can put recyclable paper in them. Once the barrels are full they will be taken to a "cage" in each dorm. The barrels will be dumped in the cages, which will be emptied by the paper recycling committee.

The SGA appropriated \$650 to have a banquet for the SGA members. Any other students wishing to attend the banquet may do so, but at a cost of \$5. They may see Pete Marcum, SGA president.

Freshman debaters place at tourney

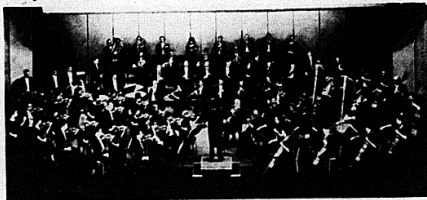
Two freshman debaters, Debbie Poore of Hodgenville and Steve Hohmann of Louisville, accomplished more during the past weekend than any Morehead novice team has accomplished in five years of participation in the Bellarmine National Novice Tournament.

After six rounds of successful preliminary competition, the local team advanced to the octofinals, where they defeated the University of Kansas and thereby reached the quarter finals, where they were stopped by Wake-Forest University of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. For their achievements, Miss Poore and Hohmann were presented a silver cup. There were 59 schools vying for the

winning title in the three-day switch sides tournament.

Another Morehead partnership, composed of Laura Willet of Morganfield and Kathy Justice of Ashland, was interrupted at the end of the second round when Miss Willet was called home by serious illness of her sister. However, Miss Justice was joined by a visitor from Eastern Illinois University. These two, having never known each other before this debate, finished with a 66 percent record of wins.

At the awards banquet, Mrs. Julia Webb, the coach of the Morehead contingent, was presented with a silver tray.



The Louisville Orchestra, conducted by James Livingston, is appearing in concert tonight in Button Auditorium. The concert is an event of the MSU Concert and Lecture Series. Tickets will be available at the door and MSU students will be admitted by ID card.

University Staff Photo

SGA Elections Tomorrow - Vote



Dr. Jerry Howell, right, director of environmental studies and two MSU environmental science students collect a micro-organisms sample in a plankton net at

the University Lake. The students are Vicki Brown, Mt. Sterling sophomore, and Mike Schwaiger, Sidney, Ohio, junior.

University Staff Photo

New minor offers study of ecology

In an effort to help students become more aware of the relationship between man and nature, the University has established a multi-disciplinary program in environmental science.

A 22-semester-hour minor in environmental science was approved recently by the MSU Board of Regents. The minor incorporates courses in geosciences, biology, science, political science, philosophy, mathematics, agriculture, and geography.

"The program is designed to increase students' overall knowledge of the world around them," said Dr. Jerry Howell, MSU's director of environmental studies.

"Since today's society is placing more emphasis on ecology and the environment, the minor can benefit students under any major field," Dr. Howell added.

An atypical minor

"The environmental science minor is not a typical one because it unifies several departments into one program," he said. "Students are exposed to various aspects besides the sciences."

Dr. Howell said that interest in the program has been "excellent." The program already has 30 minors and Dr. Howell expects the number to increase rapidly.

Students obtaining the minor must take courses concerning oceans, environmental biology, environmental geology, the politics of ecology, a seminar in environmental science and population, resources and environment. They may choose six hours from a group of five other courses.

Working on a grant

Dr. Howell, who worked with the U. S. Forest Service for three years in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is working on a grant from the Office of Environmental Education to distribute inexpensive and free materials about the environment throughout Eastern Kentucky.

Students interested in the program may contact Dr. Howell as soon as possible in Room 317 of Lappin Hall.

Morehead State University Newsbriefs

'Special Olympics' set

A "Special Olympics" athletic program for mentally handicapped children is scheduled Saturday, April 28, at Morehead State University's Breathitt Sports Center.

"The program is unique in that it provides for competition at all levels of ability by assigning children to competition divisions based on both age and actual performance," said Bob Monahan, director of the program.

"Even children in the lowest division may advance all the way to national finals," Monahan said.

The "Special Olympics" is organized and sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation. The MSU event is among more than 2,000 such local meets held nationally. Winners of the local event can advance to state and national competition.

For further information, contact Bob Monahan, Department of Psychology and Special Education.

Exhibit to open Sunday

The annual senior art exhibit opens Sunday in Claypool-Young Gallery.

The mixed media exhibition, which closes May 5, includes works by seniors and graduate students. Many of the items will be for sale.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday.

A mixed media show by Ted Koerner,

Louisville senior art major will be displayed April 16-28 in Johnson Camden Library.

The exhibits are free and open to the public.

Eyster to go to Racine

George W. Eyster, executive director of the Appalachian Adult Education Center, is attending a Rural Bicentennial Planning Conference Thursday and Friday at Racine, Wis.

He will be among 20 persons representing rural organizations, the arts, rural sociologists, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, congressional staffs and rural youth organizations.

Conference representatives will recommend programs to the U.S. Bicentennial Commission which will involve rural citizens during the 1976 commemoration.

Recital to be presented

Susan Mercer of Elizabethtown and Ted Shuttleworth of Greenville, Ohio, are presenting a joint senior recital April 24 in Baird Recital Hall.

The 8 p.m. program will feature works by Arnold, David, Tchaikovsky and Townsend. Miss Mercer plays the clarinet and Shuttleworth plays the baritone.

The program is free and open to the public.

Roussos wins office

Cathy Roussos, Mt. Sterling junior, has been elected secretary of the Kentucky Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC).

An elementary education major with a minor in special education, Miss Roussos is a member of the MSU chapter of SCEC.

Formal to be April 28

The 27th annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Spring Formal will be held April 28 from 9-12 p.m. Music will be provided by the MSU stage band with the Intimate Circle, under the direction of Gene Deaton.

The annual event is open to the campus. Tickets will be \$5 per couple. Cost of the tickets covers the cost of the band, refreshments and ballroom rental. No profit is made.

It will be held in the ballroom of the Adron Doran University Center. Theme for the Spring Formal will be "Saturday in the Park."

Raiders place at meet

The 17 MSU ROTC Raider Company members who attended the Ohio Open Orienteering Championships near Chillicothe on March 31-April 1 won 12 of 35 awards presented at the meet.

This was the largest number of trophies awarded to any school competing at the meet.

The group, accompanied by Major Benjamin F. Waller, faculty advisor included Tom Stutzer, Vincent Oberhofer, Kevin Gullett, Kenneth Musser, Kenneth Thompson, Alfie Plummer, Steve Kinney, Bob Justice, Kenneth McDonald, Arnie Henderson, Bob Hancock, Steve Fous, Michael Stephenson, Harold Santiago, Chris Mattingly, Aleon Lake and Theodore Hammer.

Trophy winners included were Mattingly who won first place in the novice division against 45 other competitors, and Hancock third among 84 competitors. Team winners who placed second in the intercollegiate division were Hancock, Kinney, Thompson and Plummer. Third place winners were: Fous, Stutzer, Lake and McDonald.

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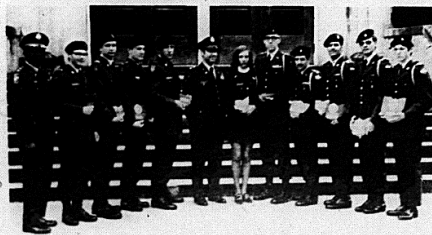
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MSU's ROTC Raider Company recently returned from an orienteering meet, posing with their awards. Left to right: Major Benjamin F. Waller, faculty advisor, Ken McDonald, Steve Fous, Steve Kinney, company commander, Tom Stutzer, Col. Arthur L. Kelly, professor of military science, Mary Ruth Faulkner, co-ed sponsor, Aleon Lake, Alfie Plummer, Bob Hancock, 1st Lt. Thompson and Chris Mattingly.

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Staff favors Warford, Byrd, Mattis, and Tuttle

Again this year The Trail Blazer decided to endorse candidates in the Student Government Association election, selecting them from the primary winners who will face each other in the general election tomorrow.

After reviewing candidates' platforms, records, and other qualifications, and after personally hearing them speak in an interview session attended by all candidates, we found it difficult to make a decision. In three races — for secretary, treasurer and program director — the difference was only one vote of those cast by Trail Blazer staff members.

Contributing to the problem was the fact that most of the candidates took the same position on the same issues, which left much of the decision to the matter of past experience or backgrounds in a particular field.

The main issues were: intervisitation, entertainment, and establishing of a campus day-care center.

Choice for president was Denny Warford, who is opposed by Frank deBourbon. The vote was fairly close. Warford's experience this year as vice-president and his background in public administration as a political science major weighed in his favor. There is also the fact that he is a Kentuckian, able to serve on the Board of Regents, which would avoid a special election for that job. Besides supporting improved entertainment, Warford proposed restructuring the operation of the Raconteur.

Woody Byrd's experience as president of Cartmell Hall, and his service on several SGA committees gave him the nod over Steve Wright for him were identical. Other pluses for him were ideas for setting up a problem-solving committee, and publishing a facilities pamphlet to inform students

about what is available on campus.

Kathy Mattis edged out Pam Cupp for the secretary endorsement, mainly because of her activity this year as SGA office secretary. Miss Cupp is a freshman representative in SGA and worked on the campus-improvement and freshmen-women's-hours committees.

Bill Tuttle's major in political science, studies in accounting, and experience with SGA work qualified him as best bet for treasurer for one more than half the Trail Blazer staff. Those for his opponent, Bax Arnett noted that she has been a senior representative and served on several committees.

Willingness to be a communications link between the students and SGA, as well as his service as freshman representative made Walter Minning a favorite, over Barb Accordino for reporter.

Finally, Bob McCleese got a one-vote nod over Paul Welch, with his work with Community and Student Volunteers, whom he has served as president and reporter, weighing in his favor. Welch's good points included his job as director of SGA job placement, which has done an impressive job at placing students in jobs this semester. He also has served as assistant chairman of Community Action Council, co-chairman of the Coed Dorms committee, and served on other committees.

Probably every student who knows any of the candidates has his own special reasons for supporting one or the other in each category. Our main purpose in presenting these endorsements is to prompt you to consider qualifications of each candidate, to give serious thought to their platforms, and most especially to prompt you to go to the polls tomorrow and vote for the candidates you think can do the best job to represent you in Student Government.

Housewives' meat boycott has 'just begun' - but will it backfire?

According to some American housewives, the fight has just begun. This, of course, concerns the boycott on buying beef, lamb and pork. The boycott was scheduled to last only one week, from April 1st to April 8th but it may continue even longer.

The boycott seems to have been effective in some parts of the country. Consumer groups observed that sales of beef, pork and lamb were down, farmers kept their cattle from the market, meat packers and butchers reported some heavy layoffs but prices stayed about the same.

Now, some of the people who mobilized the boycott want it to continue. They insist if the prices are to go down at all, the boycott should last longer than a week.

But will it work?

One meat grower told the angry housewives meeting last week in Washington that their action will only help drive the farmer out of business — and then, he warned, meat-growing

would be taken over by large conglomerates, and "you would have to pay \$2 a pound for hamburger meat or not eat meat at all."

The farmer has been hit by the squeeze all along — his feed grain costs have been rising, and the administration's wheat deal with Russia did not help this a bit. The farmer has been hit by wretched weather, and has lost much beef on the hoof. And so prices have risen.

Obviously the housewife is going to have to watch her budget carefully now, and will have to choose her meat more sparingly. Eventually if prices of other things go down and if meat becomes more plentiful, the law of supply and demand must bring meat prices down, too.

All we question is whether a large-scale boycott will hasten the process, and will it truly drive so many discouraged farmers out of the meat-producing business that the only kind of meat we will be able to buy is \$2 hamburger once a week.

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Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Re "Perry's Paintings Colorful" by Dan Grignon in Tuesday's (April 3) Trailblazer (sic): Needless to say, Mr. Grignon is ignorant on the subject of art in addition to being not "very educated" or "very cool" (whatever those two categories encompass). Art is so complex a subject that many live their entire lives in order to understand it.

Even then, most art students and artists would not have the gall to criticize another artist's work in the manner in which Mr. Grignon has done. As a business manager, he is possibly the antithesis of an artist and had no business reviewing an artist's work — self and spirit — not a re-run of Walt Disney. I suggest that in the future art exhibits not be reviewed at all by the Trailblazer (sic).

Carole Winters

Art Area

P.S. There were no woodcuts.

To the Editor:

In reply to a recent review of a student art show in the library, I would like to make a few statements.

"Abstract art turns on the very educated and the very cool." This was the beginning of a caustic review written by one who obviously knows nothing about how to view art, aside from trying to vainly criticize it. Abstract art is non-objective. This means that usually the subject matter is not obvious. This allows the individual viewer to become involved and personally interpret the piece by his own experience. Art can be and is enjoyed by persons of any caliber. It can be appreciated for its shapes, lines and color without being interpreted for its subject matter.

Lack of trees and other recognizable objects does not mean that the artist cannot draw or paint these, but that he has transcended above mere recording of nature and is interpreting it through his aesthetic vision. To make the asinine remark that "oils and abstracts are almost meaningless," shows that this reporter is not only uneducated in viewing art, but he also lacks the proper vernacular to express himself in artistic terminology.

Persons who have no artistic background and who cannot appreciate works without tearing them down are to be very much pitied. They have closed themselves to artistic forms of communication. Art is made to enlighten or challenge the viewer, but he must allow himself to become involved.

It is sad to me when people are so insecure that they must publicly make derogatory remarks about others who are striving to find themselves in artistic excellence.

Candy L. Barbee

Vice President

Morehead Art Students League

To the Editor:

Whether abstracts are "your bag" or not, Wendell Perry's art exhibit is, in my "cool and educated" opinion, a

worthwhile experience.

As to the statement made by the practicing journalist regarding the work done by Mr. Perry, I'm in complete agreement with the journalist when he says that he can fit himself neither into the category of being "educated or cool" in the understanding of abstracted art. This understanding and knowledge of abstract art is as evident as is his lack of critic ability.

If he feels the need to personally degrade or destructively criticize art works then it would be to his advantage to extend to those being criticized the courtesy of using correct artistic terminology (sic). The journalist probably did not understand Mr. Perry's exhibit or want to understand it, as it was evident that he was pressed for time when he viewed the show.

Search as I might I could not find the woodcuts the journalist mentioned, but I was impressed to note that he recognized enough to mention the difference between the oil and acrylic used in Winter Landscape No. 1 and the oil used for Winter Landscape No. 2.

I was also impressed that the journalist had enough imagination to see in Hot Scene Landscape a probably desert scene (I saw Hell's fire). In seeing the desert scene he made it apparent that Mr. Perry's work is not quite as meaningless as he expressed to the public.

As for the use of Joyce Kilmer's quote, "I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree," in reference to Mr. Perry's abstracted landscape, I fear the practicing journalist missed a valuable experience. If the journalist must always be confronted with a detailed biological drawing of a tree to comprehend its intangible qualities, then he must live an "almost meaningless" existence.

Cathie M. Harris

To the Students:

I feel compelled to write this letter in reference to an action taken by the SGA Elections Committee, which last Wednesday was approved in Congress by just ONE vote. I am referring to the Elections Committee's decision to suspend Bob McCleese from campaigning for the position of SGA Program Director until 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 12.

The reason given for the suspension was that Bob had sent a letter to the presidents of all campus organizations asking for their support in submitting representatives to the SGA Community Action Council. In the letter Bob, as assistant chairman for the CAC, announced his candidacy for program director and asked for support in seeking the office.

As chairman of the Community Action Council, Bob presented the letter to me before he sent it out. Because I did not, and still do not, see any difference in writing a letter such as this one and advertising by way of mouth or through the various campus media that one is qualified for office because of past experience on committees, organizations, etc., I told Bob I had no

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Miss Kentucky beauty and talent



Miss Kentucky
Carolyn Sue Walters

By VERNON STAPLETON

Beauty, grace and charm were all wrapped into one package as Miss Kentucky, Carolyn Sue Walters, made her way into ADUC's third-floor lobby Wednesday afternoon.

The blue-eyed 19-year-old University of Louisville sophomore was suited snugly for the unseasonably cool weather in a full length dress.

At Thomas Jefferson High School in Louisville she was involved in many social activities, but it occurred to her

only recently to become a beauty participant. Since then she has won the Jefferson Junior Miss Pageant, Miss Louisville, and her biggest achievement of all, Miss Kentucky 1972.

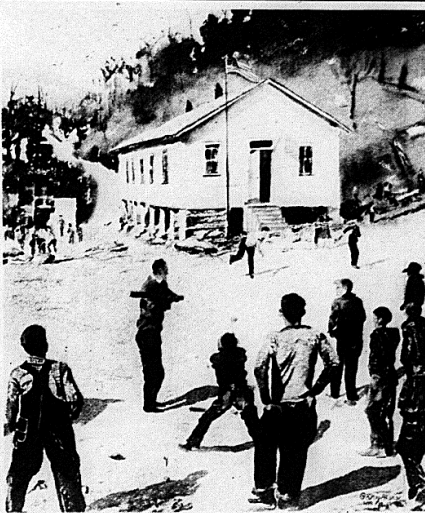
Miss Walters says the thrill of her life was the moment she won the state crown. Asked about the personal pressures she felt as candidate she replied, "People had told me I was too young to win, and so I was afraid I wouldn't."

She said that the University of Louisville students were especially enthused because Robbie Lynn Holcomb, Miss Kentucky 1971, was also from Louisville.

The numerous rewards she has received as Miss Kentucky have included scholarships, trips, appearances, and publicity. She emphasized publicity as being most influential in opening doors for a possible career in singing.

Miss Kentucky has dropped classes this semester because of her obligations and involvement in world-wide activities. She plans to finish her education as a music major, but has no other definite plans. About her dating life, she said, "There are always interested guys, but I am going steady at the present time."

About the women's lib. movement, she said "I am a very liberal woman, and the movement has some negative and positive values."



Gary Akers' art work such as the work "School House" was on display last week in the library.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Akers art encourages meditation

By VERNON STAPLETON

Since time began, footholds have had to be established in the careers of great people. Many areas of life have been pursued, but those who become successful are those who work the hardest.

A 36-piece art collection was presented last week in the Johnson Camden Library exemplifying unlimited effort. The artist, Gary Akers, is a 1972 MSU graduate, presently serving as art instructor at Menifee County high school.

His works are composed of nature scenes, with an emphasis placed on Eastern Kentucky life. He has used pencil in about half of his presentations, some of which are studies for his oil paintings.

Many of these presentations, such as "Mail Box," "Barn and Silo," "Trodden Path," "Neighbors," and "Red River," have a quality which encourages the viewer to pause for a moment's meditation. He also shows an interest in biological structures with such studies as "Tree Study" and "Milk Weed."

Akers has several paintings for sale, ranging from \$10 to \$60.

His art skills have been developing rapidly over the past few years, which can be detected by observing the progression of his works. All the paintings on display have been developed within the past year, except for "School House."

Akers has recently displayed many of his paintings in the 1973 Appalachian Art Show in Ashland.



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C-J OFFICIALS VISIT MSU — Barry Bingham, Jr., Editor and Publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and six of his top policy makers recently spent the day on the Morehead State University campus with Morehead President Adron Doran and the MSU Vice Presidents. Dr. Doran is shown here speaking to the group in the UN Room of the University Center. (See story p. 8)

Poetry reading combines poetry, art, and laughter

By BRAD FAHRNEY

The semester's second Inscape poetry reading was held last Tuesday evening in the Art Building student lounge, which was considerably emptier than during the first such affair this semester.

Although the audience was sparse

(35 or so), several memorable moments occurred. Not all of these had to do with poetry — there were singing and comedy acts too, which leads one to suspect that "poetry reading" is somewhat of a misnomer.

Inscape editor Bob Willebrink was on hand again as emcee. His introductions were occasionally reminiscent of Ed Sullivan ("Our next reader is a girl, and she's on campus, and she's a student here — boy, that sounded profound, didn't it?"), but he capped the program with a reading of Shel Silverstein's lovely "The Giving Tree."

Other readers were Dr. Ruth Barnes, reading Robert Frost; John Gilmore, reading Pirandello; and Bear and David Williams, reading themselves. The room was alive with the sound of music, courtesy of Violet Webster, the entertainingly offhand Paul Jolly, and Jackie Burkes, who did a fine job despite short notice.

And then came the MSU Theater Ensemble, with an R-rated sketch about a couple having a disagreement in the conjugal bed (Sam Spradlin and Ms. Webster brought it off nicely and earned several laughs), a series of improvisations which met with varying degrees of success (some were almost worthy of the Ace Trucking Company, while others showed a distinct deficiency of imagination, humor and taste), and a song ("The Times, They Are a-Changin'").

At any rate, the 6000 or so who were elsewhere Tuesday evening should know that they missed a pleasant melange of mirth, music, and metaphor.

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objections to sending the letter out.

Now, I ask you — just what IS the difference? There was strong opposition from myself and several other Congress members to Bob's suspension because we felt it was unjust. The suspension itself was bad enough, but it should be pointed out that Bob was penalized for "violating" an election rule that does not exist in written form, it exists only in the minds of the Elections Committee.

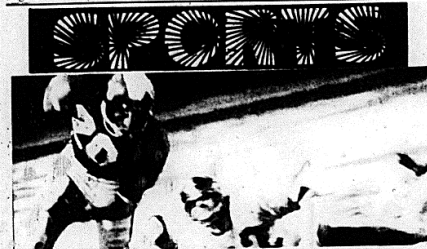
For the last two years, I have honestly and sincerely tried to serve you in Congress and on the SGA Executive Committee. Within that time, I have seen many injustices in SGA proceedings. Now it is time for you as students to prevent future occurrences of these unjust proceedings.

When you go to the polls tomorrow, and I strongly urge each of you to do so, examine carefully the qualifications of the candidates for each Executive Committee position. This should NOT be a popularity contest. These people will be your leaders in next year's Student Government Congress. Do yourself a favor — be selective!

Sue Grace

Discover Wildlife





Senior running back Doug McCray breaks around the right end as defensive back Randy Pulley dives trying to make the tackle. McCray gained 15 yards, fourteen on this carry, and caught 4 passes for 158 yards and two touchdowns as his team bowed to the Golds. 37-28.

(Photo by Louis Bailey)

Blue gridders outscore Gold

Somewhere it was written that the children will lead the way into the kingdom. Some youngsters gave Eagle football fans reason to believe they can lead MSU to an OVC title within the next few years, as the Gold Dusters topped the Blue Bombers in the annual intrasquad Blue-Gold game Friday night.

The Blue team jumped off to a 14-3 lead before the more experienced Gold Dusters rallied for a 37-28 win. Needless to say, defense didn't highlight the annual scholarship benefit game.

"The defense was good last weekend (in an intrasquad game at Russell High School)," explained Head Coach Roy Terry after the contest. "It was the offense that was on this weekend, as the passing was excellent and they moved the ball real well," Terry continued.

Junior running back Frank Jones led all rushers in the game with 92 yards in 20 carries for the victorious Gold Dusters. But it was a freshman, Tony Harris, that had the long gainer of the evening with a 25 yard ramble from scrimmage. Harris wound up with 82 yards in 12 totes for the Gold squad.

The Gold team outscored the Blue Bombers, 298 to 99, as the leading Blue rusher was sophomore running back Bob Brockman with 32 yards. The Blues won the air war, with 300 yards passing compared to 138 for the Gold. Jay Ackert, a freshman walk-on, led the way with 4 completions in 6 attempts and 166 yards, including touchdown passes of 72 and 30 yards.

All-OVC signalcaller Dave Schaezke started for the Blue team, completing 6-16 for 134 yards. Alex Brawner quarterbacked the winners, hitting on a respectable 8 of 17 for 138 yards, as well as a touchdown pass.

Terry had plenty of praise for the youngsters. The first year coach termed Harris a "pleasant surprise."

"We were planning to play Ackert on defense, but when Lou Mains was sidelined this spring, Jay had to fill in the gap (at quarterback)," Terry related. That injury might have been the best break for the Eagles in quite

some time.

Surprisingly, the game started out to look like a defensive battle as neither team could move the ball for the first four series of downs. The Blue team got a break when Jim Trempe intercepted a Brawner pass and ran it back to the 50.

With Ackert quarterbacking, the Blues marched to the goal line in 7 plays to take a 7-0 lead after Don Russell converted the extra point. The score came with 5:43 remaining in the first stanza when Ackert hit running back Doug McCray on a 30 yard pass. The quarter ended with the score 7-0 in favor of the Blue Bombers.

Action picked up in the second stanza as the Gold team got their first score, a 25 yard field goal by Mike McDardwell, a senior offensive lineman. The score came with 14:46 in the half.

The Blue team took over on their own 30 (because of the injury risk, there were no kick-offs) and, behind the experienced guidance of Schaezke, marched 70 yards in 7 plays for another touchdown. The big play came on second and ten when Schaezke hit Harold Calhoun on a 23 yard slant pass. Seven running plays later, Schaezke plunged over from the one to make it 13-3. Russell was again good on the conversion, running the lead for the Blues to 14-3.

The Golds got their first break when Ackert was intercepted by sophomore Vic Williams, who returned the ball 35 yards to the Blue 37. The Gold team scored four plays later, with 5:06 remaining, on a one yard plunge by Jones. McDardwell failed on the conversion to make the score 14-9.

Another Blue miscue three plays later gave the ball back to the Golds. Brockman fumbled on his own 39, with the bobbie being recovered by defensive back Rob Cunningham. This time it took the Gold team eight plays to march to the goal line and take the lead. A Brawner to Rod Lindauer pass for 5 yards capped the drive with :46 left in the half. That gave the Golds a 16-14 lead at the half.

The Golds came out hot in the second half, taking the opening possession and going 70 yards for a touchdown. A 33 yard pass from Brawner to Keith Mescher keyed the drive, capped by a 3 yard run by Brawner to score with 9:55 to go in the quarter.

Another Blue miscue set up the next Gold score, as Doug McCray fumbled to give the Gold the ball on their opponent's 29 yard line. On fourth and goal from the two, the Gold team faked a field goal. Brawner swept around left end for the score.

The Blue team made it 30-21 only seconds later as Ackert hit McCray on a 72 yard scoring strike.

In the fourth quarter, the Blue Bombers scored first to get back into the game as McCray capped a 75 yard drive with a one yard plunge. The conversion made it 30-28.

On the next series of downs, the Gold scored the final TD of the game, going 70 yards in 6 plays, highlighted by Brawner's 37 yard touchdown pass to last year's star receiver, Vic Wharton. The conversion by McDardwell made it 37-28, the final score.

Baseball Eagles 'survive' week

By JIM WELLS

The University baseball team suffered through what could have been its worst week of the season as they dropped four games in a row and finished the week 1-4.

The first action of the previous week saw the Eagles going to Lexington to play the University of Kentucky. In the first game of that doubleheader, the Eagles lost a close decision, 4-3. In the game, the Eagles could not find the spark it takes to score runs. Eagle pitchers John Kurtz and Dan Gadlage combined to hold the Wildcats to just four hits, but four is all the hits the Eagles could muster this week.

In the second game, the Eagles again found themselves on the losing side, this time by the score of 2-1. This game was even more heart-breaking than the first as the Eagles out-hit the Wildcats 8-3 in the game. But the game was won with runs and the Eagles just couldn't score enough to win. The Eagles pitchers, Jerry Weir, Jim Danner, and Jeff Davidson, combined to throw a three hitter at the UK team.

In a single game Thursday against the University of Cincinnati, the Eagles started out playing visiting Bearcats even. In the fifth inning of the

Football captains picked

Three senior standouts will captain the 1973 football Eagles. Two defensive and one offensive players were elected after last Friday night's Blue-Gold game as spring practice came to an end.

The team picked Chuck Steiner to lead the offense this fall. Steiner, a 6-2, 229 pound senior guard from Springfield, Ohio, is a two year starter and three year letterman. Steiner was named Honorable Mention All-OVC last season.

A tie resulted in balloting among two defensive players. Geary Clutter and Durwood Brittle were both elected. Clutter won a starting position last season as a cornerback. The 5-10, 175 pound native of Steubenville, Ohio, holds two grid letters.

A junior college transfer from Lee-McRae in North Carolina, Brittle is the other captain. The 5-10, 215 pound linebacker from Louisville, Kentucky, gained a starting job last season when a rash of injuries hit the team, then refused to yield it to anyone else. Brittle has one letter and was an All-OVC Honorable Mention pick last season.

game, Eagles starter Gary Kohls lost his control and the Bearcats pounced on him and reliever Jim Danner for seven runs. The Eagles were never in the game after that point. The final score of 11-3 bears out that point.

In this game, UC pitcher Tim Burman became the third straight left handed pitcher to down the Eagles, who feature five lefties in the starting line-up.

Saturday the Eagles played in what proved to be the most important games of the young season as they split a doubleheader with Eastern Kentucky in the first two conference games of the spring.

In the first game, the Eagles staged a great comeback but still lost to the fired up Colonels, 5-4. The Eagles started the game off on the wrong foot, giving up two unearned runs in the first inning and one in the third. They rallied to tie the game in the fourth only to see the Colonels jump back in front to stay.

Jeff Garman, the Eagle starter, got credit for the loss, his first ever in college baseball. It breaks a string of 10 straight victories stretching to last spring. Howie Roensch, a left-hander, picked up the victory for the Colonels.

In the second game, the Eagle hitters seemed to come alive for the first time during the week, pounding out 13 hits to top EKV, 11-1. Eagles starter John Kurtz went all the way to post his third win of the year. The only run Kurtz gave up was a home run to Eastern's Dave Theiler in the first inning.

This split, coupled with a split by East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech, gives the Eagles a tie for the lead with Tennessee Tech for the top spot in the Eastern Division of the OVC.



Steiner



Clutter



Brittle

Calendar

Today

Tennis - MSU at University of Louisville.

Tomorrow

Baseball - Ball State at MSU (DH) (1:30)

Thursday

Baseball - MSU at Xavier (DH)

Friday

Baseball - MSU at East Tennessee (DH)

Saturday

Tennis - MSU at Middle Tennessee (at Austin Peay)

Monday


Baseball - University of Louisville at MSU (DH) (1:00)

Tennis - University of Louisville at MSU (1:30)

Next Tuesday

Track - MSU at Cumberland

Tennis - Henry Ford JC at MSU (1:30)

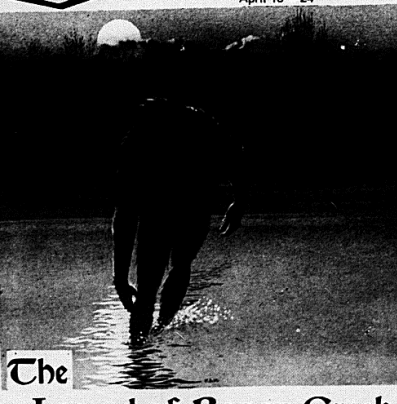


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Never have so few had so much responsibility, yet been so little known. Our apologies to Winston Churchill, but that describes the Committee on Athletics at MSU.

This 13 member committee of administrators, faculty and students surfaces once in a great while as a new cohort is formed in some sport, but basically is unknown to the general University community.

The Committee on Athletics is composed of President Adron Doran, Dr. Eugene Scholes (assistant to the president); Dr. Paul Ford Davis, the vice-president in charge of academic affairs; Dr. Russell McClure, vice-president for fiscal affairs; Dr. Roger L. Wilson, vice-president for student affairs; Dr. Ray Hornback, vice-president for university affairs; Dr. Morris Caudill, dean of undergraduate programs; Registrar Jerry Franklin; the athletic director (the post is currently vacant); two faculty members, Dr. Roscoe Playforth, chairman of the committee, and Dr. James Powell; and two students, Chris Wilson and Pete Marcum.

Old committee

This impressive line-up has an impressive list of duties as well. Generally, the committee has supervisory power over the athletic program as a whole. Specifically, the committee oversees policy making and approval of financial aid on the athletic level, approves intercollegiate schedules, and awards, sets the price of admission and supervises athletic events, and approves the athletic budget.

The committee was established over 20 years ago in accordance with NCAA and OVC requirements for an internal regulatory body at all member institutions.

For the past 14 years, Playforth has served as head of the committee.

Playforth feels the most weighty measures to confront the committee concern disciplinary action. The committee, meeting on the average of twice a month, must rule on any disciplinary revocation of an athletic scholarship. Playforth feels the committee should serve as a sounding board and referee when such problems between coach and athlete arise.

Called to the task

"The concern the committee has is to be sure the athlete is treated fairly, yet you have to back your coaches," commented Playforth. Often the time between a request for action and the committee hearing allows all parties to cool off and reconsider.

Though the athletic structure would be guilty of any recruitment or eligibility breaches, the athletic committee would be called to task. It is their responsibility, acting in part as a sort of representative of the OVC and NCAA on campus, to make sure these two areas stay clean. Otherwise, suspension could result for the athletic teams at the University.

Students vocal

As mentioned earlier, two students represent the student views on the committee. According to Playforth, the students express themselves freely. Students are selected to serve for one year on the committee by the University's committee on standing committees. The SGA makes recommendations and this committee approves the body's nomination.

Playforth sees keeping the membership involved and fresh as one of his most important jobs as chairman. As he puts it, to be effective the committee must have members with an "interest in athletics and an intercollegiate knowledge."

Next week, the look at the athletic structure at MSU continues with the athletic director.



Skip Welch, coming off injury

Max Adani, winner at Lexington

Track team last in Marshall tri-meet

By MILFORD REID

The Eagle thinclads placed third in a triangular meet last Thursday at Marshall University. West Virginia State finished first and Marshall was second.

The Eagles were led by Ron Pontrich, who won the mile and 3-mile. His times were 4:19 and 14:51, respectively. Also placing for the Eagles in the 3-mile were Dennis Shaefer and Doug Osborn.

In other meet action, Wally Leonard placed first in the discus, the Eagles got a second and third in the pole vault, and James "Fox" Wright placed third in the 100-yard dash and 220 yard dash.

Commenting on the performance of the team, assistant coach Toby McKee said the Eagle thinclads lack depth and do not have the "horses" to compete with some schools who have more personnel.

Cagers sign juco transfer

Two standout junior college performers from Ohio have accepted basketball grants-in-aid at Morehead State University.

MSU Head Coach Bill Harrell announced that 6-8 center George Williams and 6-1 guard John Farris, both of Lorain County Community College in Elyria, have become his fourth and fifth recruits of the year.

47-11 record

Williams, a product of Cincinnati Courter Tech, averaged 15 points and almost 11 rebounds this season. Farris, a graduate of Sandusky High School, scored more than 16 points a game and handed out 108 assists. They led LCCC to a 25-4 record and the championship of the Turnpike Athletic Conference.

In two years under Coach Steve Bankson, Williams and Farris helped compile a 47-11 record. The Commodores were sixth in the nation in scoring last season with 94 points a game.

Valuable to program

"George is a strong rebounder and an outstanding defensive player and John is a fine outside shooter and a good ball handler," Harrell said. "They will be very valuable to our program."

Eagle golfers win KIGT

By JIM WELLS

The University Golf team fired a team total of 390 two Mondays ago to capture the Kentucky Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Lexington. The tournament was originally scheduled for 36 holes, but play was halted after the first day because of rain and cold.

Steve McMenamin of the University of Louisville won the individual title by firing a one over par 73. He was followed closely by Max Adani of MSU with a two over 74.

Room for improvement

The remaining members of the team all shot in what Coach Ed Bignon called a "respectable range, considering the terrible weather conditions." The scoring for the Eagles was Max Adani — 74, Rick Dodd — 77, Bob Eldridge — 79, Wes Martin — 79, Ed Mudd — 80, and Charles Doran — 81.

Although his team was victorious, Bignon found room for improvement. "They did not play anywhere near their potential, and they still won," he stated. "One of these days, they will put it all together for a two day tournament and really steal the show," he added.

To bear this point out, Bignon pointed out that last year's winner of the Kentucky Intercollegiate, MSU's Charles Doran, shot the worst of any of the Eagle golfers.

Bignon did not panic at the high score his team shot. The last seven holes were played in a complete downpour as the wind posed a major hazard to the golfers.

The next action for the team will be April 27 and 28 in the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational at Richmond.

13th, 14th unlucky for netmen

By F.M. HALL

Last Friday the thirteen lived up to its superstitious best (worst) for the MSU and Eastern tennis teams as they played weekend loss to Murray and Western here at Morehead. On a cool, windy day, not the best for playing tennis, Morehead fell to Western, 0-9, while Eastern was beaten by Murray, 3-6.

Results of the Morehead-Western matches are: singles — (1) Tom Ruge lost to Bryon Thomas, 4-6, 3-6; (2) Jeff Williams fell to Arvid Bergman, 1-6, 2-6; (3) Roger Hendrickson to Walter Powers, 0-6, 1-6; (4) Steve Erickson downed by Bjorn Odgren, 1-6, 2-6; (5) Jim Haley lost to Hasse-Ahman, 2-6, 1-6; and (6) Bill Spell defeated by P.A. Hillgaren, 0-6, 2-6.

Morehead lost the doubles by the following scores: (1) 1-6, 3-6; (2) 1-6, 0-6; (3) 3-6, 1-6.

Same deal Saturday

Saturday proved to be a better day for tennis in relation to the weather but the outcome of that day's tennis matches did little to improve the day before. Morehead lost to Murray, 0-9, while Western won over Eastern, 1-8.

In Morehead-Murray singles action, (1) Ruge lost to Pekka Peterson, 0-6, 2-6; (2) Williams beaten by Mikko Horsma, 0-6, 1-6; (3) Hendrickson fell to Peter Hay, 1-6, 1-6; (4) Steve Erickson defeated by Tom Von Dohleir, 1-6, 2-6.

6-7; 3-6; (5) Haley down to Nittivirtty, 3-6, 4-6; (6) Spell lost to Knudson, 1-6, 3-6; In the doubles, Morehead lost (1) 3-6, 3-6; (2) 3-6, 3-6; (3) 3-6, 5-7.

Eastern was able to do little more than Morehead with the tough Western team and was defeated 1-8.

Golfer Welch may return

By JIM WELLS

Ed Bignon, coach of the University Golf Team, received some good news this past week. Senior golfer Skip Welch could be ready for the upcoming OVC meet to be held at the University Golf Course. Welch was injured this winter playing intramural basketball and had to undergo knee surgery.

Bignon said he would like to have Welch back, but if Welch's replacement, freshman Rick Dodd, continued to shoot the way he did in the Kentucky Intercollegiate, Welch might have a hard time cracking the lineup. Dodd shot a 77 for second on the team in the Kentucky meet.

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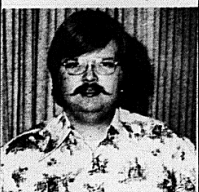
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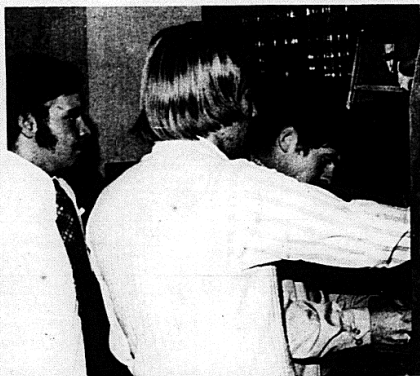
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Gary Young (left) and John Senger, co-chairmen of the SGA Elections Committee, help Dean Ronald Walke (right) set up the voting booth for last week's primary election.

Business fraternity receives awards

The local chapter of Phi Beta Lambda business honorary received 10 awards at the recent Phi Beta Lambda Leadership Conference at Cumberland Falls.

Freddie Newsome, Pikeville Junior, received first place in the business administration competition and Elaine Feder, Demosville Junior, was first in the senior secretary event.

The first-place winners are eligible to participate at the national level June 21-23 in Washington, D.C.

Second place awards were received by Karen Jenkins, Irvine senior, "Miss Future Business Teacher"; Judy Inman, Frankfort Junior, best chapter exhibit; Joyce Feder, Demosville sophomore, executive typists; and Gene Kelly, Harlan freshman, "Mr. Future Business Teacher."

The chapter received second place awards for most original project and

largest chapter membership. Vaughn Caudill, Grayson senior, placed third in the "Mr. Future Business Executive" event. The chapter scrapbook was judged third best.

Nine schools entered the competition.

Scholarship offered

The MSU chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring a \$50 scholarship for the fall semester.

Applicants must be a junior or senior next fall, a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and be a special education major or minor.

Interested students may pick up applications in Room 601 of Ginger Hall. The application deadline is April 25. SCEC members are eligible for the scholarship.



Denny Warford

Courier-Journal executives visit here

MSU was host recently to seven top policy makers from the Louisville Courier-Journal who spent the day with MSU President Adron Doran and his vice presidents discussing topics of mutual concern.

The visit to the campus by Barry Bingham, Jr., editor and publisher of the Courier-Journal, and his key executives was a continuation of the Courier-Journal's policy of visiting Kentucky's institutions of higher learning as well as various businesses and industries.

Accompanying Bingham to the campus were Bob Clark, executive

editor; George Gill, managing editor; Bob Barnard, editorial page editor; Jim Ausenbaugh, state editor; Earl Cox, executive sports editor; and Joe Creason, columnist and the C-J's ambassador of goodwill.

The group flew into Morehead and, after a tour of the campus, spent more than an hour talking before lunch. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Adron Doran hosted the group at the Personal Development Institute.

President Doran called the day "a very interesting experience which we sincerely hope was mutually beneficial."

Senate fails to meet quorum

By F.M. HALL

The University Senate meeting last Thursday was adjourned after short deliberation because a quorum was not present.

Chairman Roger Jones, who has the authority to call meetings if he deems it necessary, asked those assembled if they thought he should call another meeting for April 26 in order to close out Senate business for the semester. Thursday's meeting was the last one scheduled for this school term.

A show of hands indicated approval for an April 26 meeting. According to Jones, there will be a meeting on that day.

Next, a call for an open forum to unofficially discuss pertinent subjects was made. Another show of hands ruled against the open forum.

Before the meeting was dismissed, a brief talk on the senate ombudsman proposal arose. The ombudsman issue would, if adopted by the University, provide a University-paid problem-solving agent, who would handle any problems or disputes between administration, faculty, staff, and student personnel. This individual would be answerable only to the Board of Regents and would have access to all relevant records and material on campus.



Wayne Levy, SGA Presidential candidate who was eliminated in last week's primary, wears a campaign poster on his back.

Rice pictured on poster

The picture of a MSU graduate is appearing on college campuses across the country this year.

Lucien H. Rice, now a resident of Cranbury, N.J., is a professional scout whose photograph is part of a new staff recruiting poster of the Boy Scouts of America.

The 1956 grad was 4 years head of the University's Alumni Association and in 1970 was named an outstanding alumnus of MSU.

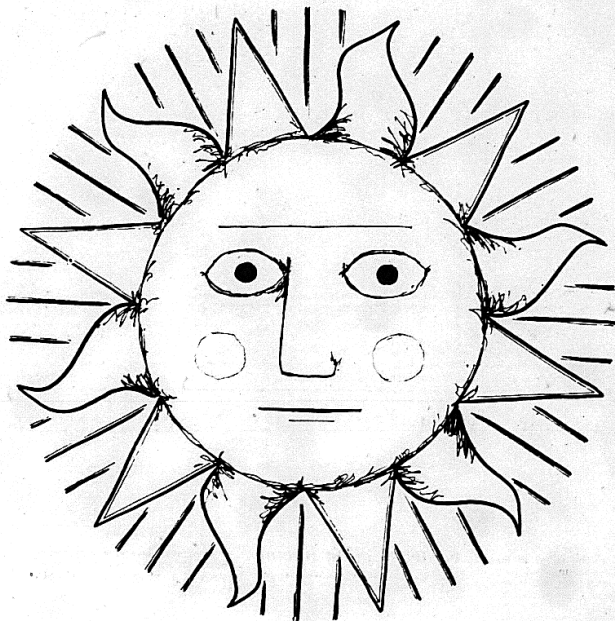
Rice is national director of scouting for the handicapped and has been a professional scout since 1959. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Rice, live in Morehead.

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Rice was featured in a 1965 article in Boys' Life, the national scouting magazine.

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June 10	Sunday	Kentucky Girls State begins Golf Camp I begins
June 11	Monday	Registration of seniors and graduate students Family Planning Workshop begins Small Business Organization Workshop begins
June 12	Tuesday	Registration of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors
June 13	Wednesday	Classes begin Construction Workshop begins Linguistics Institute I begins
June 14	Thursday	Secretarial Seminar begins
June 15	Friday	Last day to register for a full load Guidance Workshop begins
June 17	Sunday	Golf Camp II begins Yearbook Workshop begins Tennis Camp begins
June 18	Monday	Environmental Biology Workshop begins Home Economics Teacher Education Workshop begins
June 20	Wednesday	Last day to add classes for credit
June 21	Thursday	Linguistics Conference begins
June 24	Sunday	Casavant Clinic I begins
June 26	Tuesday	National Festival Handbell Ringers begins
July 1	Sunday	Casavant Clinic II begins
July 2	Monday	Books and Materials for Adults Workshop begins Farm Power and Machinery Management Workshop begins Computer Logic Circuits Workshop begins
July 8	Sunday	Basketball Camp I begins All Sports Camp begins
July 9	Monday	Summer Orientation/Registration Conference for Freshmen begins Human Development in Adulthood Workshop begins Manufacturing Workshop begins Economics of the Appalachian Region Seminar begins
July 11	Wednesday	Curriculum Development and Content in Agriculture Workshop begins Linguistics Institute II begins
July 15	Sunday	American Cheerleader Conference begins Basketball Camp II begins
July 16	Monday	Horticulture Workshop begins
July 22	Sunday	Advanced Yearbook Photography Workshop begins Basketball Camp III begins High School Band Camp I begins
July 29	Sunday	High School Band Camp II begins
August 2	Thursday	10 A.M. Summer Commencement
August 4	Saturday	12 NOON Summer Term closes
August 5	Sunday	High School Band Camp III begins Kentucky Dance Institute begins
August 6	Monday	Post Summer Session begins Food Cost Control Management Seminar begins

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*TUITION AND FEES FOR THE 1973 SUMMER SESSION

Tuition - Resident Undergraduate	\$105.00
Tuition - Resident Graduate	118.00
Tuition - Non-Resident Undergraduate	238.00
Tuition - Non-Resident Graduate	250.00
Dormitory Room Rent (air conditioned)	71.00
Dormitory Room Rent (non-air conditioned)	64.00
Self-Regulating Fee (if applicable)	5.00
University Post Office Box Rent50
Laundry Service	3.00
Telephone Centre Fee (if applicable)	6.00

PART-TIME FEES

The Registration Fee for undergraduate students who are residents of Kentucky and enrolled for less than six hours of work is \$18.00 per semester hour. This fee for non-resident students is \$40.00 per semester hour.

The Registration Fee for graduate students who are residents of Kentucky and enrolled for less than five hours of work is \$27.00 per semester hour. This fee for non-resident students is \$56.00 per semester hour when enrolled for less than five hours.

OTHER EXPENSES

The University maintains modern cafeterias in the Adron Doran University Center and in Alumni Tower. Food may be purchased at reasonable rates.

Books and necessary supplies may be secured at the University Store. Prices on these items are held at a minimum.

REFUNDS

Refunds will be made as follows --

A student withdrawing during the first three days of school will be refunded 75% of his fees.

A student withdrawing during the next seven days of school will be refunded 50% of his fees.

No refund of fees will be made after June 26, 1973.

*All fees are subject to change by action of the Council on Public Higher Education.

ESTIMATED FEES

DIRECTIONS FOR REGISTRATION

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READ CAREFULLY:

1. The University reserves the right to revise this schedule in any way that seems desirable.
 2. Special permission must be secured to carry a student load of more than (9) semester hours.
 3. Courses numbered in the 300's and 400's carrying the letter "G" may be taken for graduate credit by qualified students. Graduate students enrolling for any of these courses should check carefully with both the course instructor and the Dean of Graduate Programs to be certain of prerequisite qualifications.
- STEP 1. Junior and senior University students are responsible for the correct preparation and validation of their class schedules. If questions arise concerning one's schedule, faculty advisers should be contacted. Each freshman and sophomore student who expects to be in residence during the summer session must report to the office of his adviser not later than April 30, 1973. (At this time your Trial Schedule (and will be completed and signed by your adviser. This includes the adviser's approval of your schedule of classes for the summer session which is entered on the back of the Trial Schedule Card. These Trial Schedule Cards may be secured at the office of your adviser or Dean of your school.)
- STEP 2. Pick up Program of Studies Card at the Office of the Dean of your school.
- STEP 3. Report for registration at the Wetherby Gymnasium. (Station "A" according to the diagram in this publication.)
- STEP 4. Pick up the remainder of your Registration Packet in the lobby marked "B".
- STEP 5. After admission to the Physical Education Room through Entrance "C" (See 118), go to the appropriate School in Area "D" to pick up your class cards. Give the individual distributing the class cards you desire your Trial Schedule Card and the blue master card. In some cases your Fee Card will also be requested. As you sign your Class Card the instructor concerned will initial your Trial Schedule Card thereby confirming the assignment. If a change in your schedule becomes necessary because of conflict, closing of a section, etc., be certain that any Class Cards you have already received, but will not be able to use, are returned to the person who issued them.
- STEP 6. After you have received class cards for all courses you are to take, go to the tables set up in Area "E" and enter your approved schedule in ink on the reverse side of the Registrar's Card (white), and on the reverse side of the Student Information Card.
- Personal information requested on all cards in your packet should also be filled in at this time.
- STEP 7. Go to the "Final Check" Station at Area "F" for final approval of your schedule of classes. It will be necessary at this time to present for checking in this order:

Your Master Card (blue)
Your Student Information Card
Your Registrar's Card (white)
Your Class Cards arranged in the order listed on your Registrar's Card

STEP 8. After your Registrar's Card (white) has received the "Final Check", proceed to the Student Affairs desk (Area "G").

STEP 9. Proceed to the Business Table (Area "H") to pay fees and complete your registration. Leave by EXIT "I".

Since you will turn in all class cards and your Student Information Card upon completion of registration, be sure you make a copy of your final schedule for your own use.

Classes will begin June 13, 1973, at 8:00 a.m.
Regular Summer Session closes August 3, 1973.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE Summer 1973

Seniors and Graduate Students

Monday, June 11		Monday, June 11	
8:00 - 9:00	ARC	11:00 - 12:00	LRMO
9:00 - 10:00	DEFG	1:00 - 2:00	PQRS
10:00 - 11:00	HIJK	2:00 - 3:00	TUVWXYZ

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors

Tuesday, June 12		Tuesday, June 12	
8:00 - 9:00	POPS	11:00 - 12:00	DEFG
9:00 - 10:00	TUVWXYZ	1:00 - 2:00	HIJK
10:00 - 11:00	ABC	2:00 - 3:00	LRMO

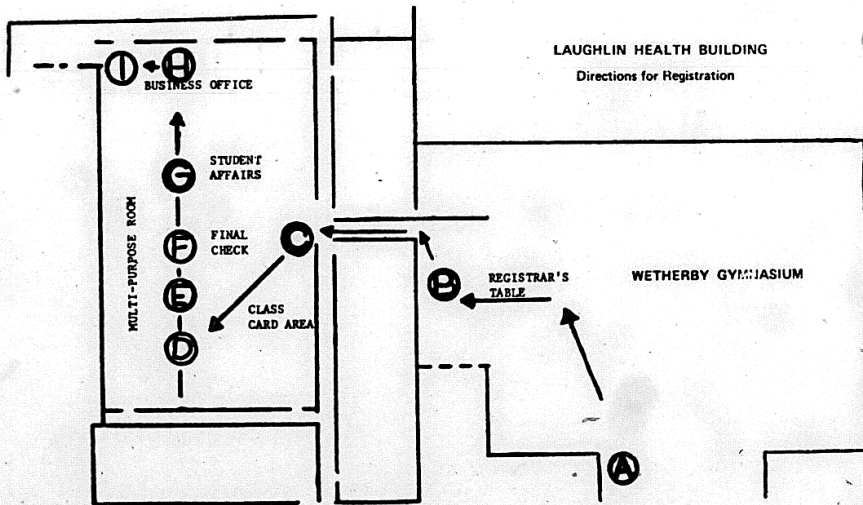
CODE TO ABBREVIATIONS

AJUC	Adron Doran University Center
AY	Allie Young Hall
B	Baird Music Building
BA	Button Auditorium
C	Combs Classroom Building
CY	Claypool-Young Art Building
GH	Lyman V. Ginger Hall
JM	Jerry Howell - Cloyd McDowell
L	Administration Building
LA	Laplin Hall's
LC	Laughlin Building
LE	Lloyd Cassey Vocational Education Building
PH	Palmer House
R	Rader Hall
USB	University Breckinridge School
WG	Wetherby Gymnasium

For further information contact:
Dr. Harry Mayhew
Director of the Summer Session
Morehead State University
Morehead, Kentucky 40351
Phone: (606) 783-1324

LAUGHLIN HEALTH BUILDING

Directions for Registration



SPECIAL INTEREST COURSES

FOOD COST CONTROL MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

Call # 1107
Course # HE 1990
Dates: August 6-17
Credit: 2 hours

A two-week, post-summer session Food Cost Control Management Seminar is being offered by the Department of Home Economics. The seminar begins August 6, and its purpose is to improve the managerial skills of persons responsible for the management of food operations. Content will include methods for establishing specific financial goals, cost accounting, and skills in methodology for resolving day to day accounting problems. Specific procedural information will be emphasized and the prerogatives and responsibilities of management will be discussed. Concepts will include the development of systems for total control of cost and the establishment of procedures for determining various cost factors.

The seminar is directed toward the manager of the food service establishment in hospitals, commercial cafeterias, school lunch cafeterias and restaurants and to persons working or training in food services, but the course is open to anyone who desires to enroll. Two credit hours of graduate or undergraduate credit will be given for successful completion of the seminar.

For additional information, contact Ms. Charlotte Chandler, School of Applied Sciences and Technology, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHER EDUCATION WORKSHOP

Call # 1118
Course # HE 572
Dates: June 18-29
Credit: 3 hours

A two-week, 3 credit workshop emphasizing consumer education will be offered by the Department of Home Economics during the summer session. The workshop will run from June 18 through June 29 and is designed primarily for teachers of consumer education. It will provide opportunity for them to increase their general knowledge of consumerism and also increase their skills in techniques of teaching in this particular field.

Subject matter content of the course will include current consumer law and legislation; state, local and federal protection agencies; credit and all its aspects as it relates to the consumer; estate planning, inheritance laws, good buying practices in the field of housing, clothing, food, insurance, and transportation. Other topics will be selected by the participants. Films, slides, bulletin board material and other teaching aids will be displayed along with new books and pamphlets in the field of consumer education. Various resource people who have special competencies in the different fields of consumer education will be available to share their knowledge with the class.

The workshop is directed to teachers of consumer education, but is open to anyone who wishes to enroll. Three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit will be available upon successful completion of the course.

For additional information, contact Ms. Play Patton, School of Applied Sciences and Technology, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

ECONOMICS OF THE APPALACHIAN REGION

Call # 2699
Course # ECON 499
Dates: July 9-August 1
Credit: 3 hours

The major highlights of this course to be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the School of Business and Economics will include a regional approach to economic development and growth. The economic resources and markets of the Appalachian region will be appraised and related to the economic development of the region.

For additional information, contact Dr. Gerald Grinnell, School of Business and Economics, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

FAMILY PLANNING WORKSHOP

Call # 1114
Course # HE 499G
Dates: July 18-29
Credit: 3 hours

A three-week Family Planning Workshop which begins June 11 is being offered by the Department of Home Economics. The workshop will stress the provisions of family planning services and the availability of family planning information to meet increased societal demand for these services. The workshop is designed to prepare persons for teaching family planning. Topics of study will include cultural implications of family size, male and female reproductive systems, sex education, contraception, and family planning as it relates to other functions of the family. Participants will also study effective methods of communicating family planning information and examine various resource materials. Field trips are planned so that the students may observe family planning clinics in operation.

The workshop is designed primarily for the personnel of various agencies that deal directly with the family, persons who provide health delivery services and family counseling. Teachers who want to provide students with more information on sex education are also encouraged to attend. The information will be particularly applicable to health and home economics teachers. Three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit will be given upon successful completion.

For additional information, contact Dr. Betty Bailey, School of Applied Sciences and Technology, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

FARM POWER AND MACHINERY MANAGEMENT

Call # 1005
Course # AG 350G
Dates: July 2-10
Credit: 3 hours

A three-week course in Farm Power and Machinery Management offered this summer by the Department of Agriculture will deal with selection of farm power equipment. The course will begin on July 2 and continue through July 10. It will cover maintenance and servicing of farm power and machinery units. Farm tractors and equipment will be available for use in servicing and maintaining on a demonstration basis.

The course is open to anyone interested in selection, operation, servicing, and maintenance of farm tractors and machinery. Three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit may be obtained through this course.

For additional information, contact Dr. Joe Sandison, Department of Agriculture, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

HORTICULTURE WORKSHOP FOR TEACHERS

Call # 1014
Course # AG 499G
Dates: July 16-August 3
Credit: 3 hours

A horticulture workshop dealing with the use of greenhouse facilities in home vocational agriculture at the secondary level is being offered by the Department of Agriculture this summer. The three-week workshop will begin on July 16 and continue through August 3. Class participants will determine the facilities, supplies, and equipment for a high school program and how to utilize these facilities, supplies, and equipment most efficiently for educational purposes. Each participant will prepare an individual plan or report relating to the possibilities in his home school.

The workshop is open to anyone presently teaching vocational agriculture or working toward this objective. Three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned.

For additional information, contact Mr. Robert Wolfe, School of Applied Sciences and Technology, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE

Department	Course Title	Hour	Days	Instructor
Personal Development Institute	Personal Dev. for Women	10:20 to 3:00	MM	Doran/Platt
Personal Development Institute	Personal Dev. for Men	10:20 to 3:00	TWTH	Doran/Platt

The widely acclaimed Personal Development Institute, under the direction of Mr. Adron Doran, has as its central purpose the development of personal and social attributes which enable individuals to maximize their effectiveness.

The Personal Development Institute, one of the most popular programs offered by Morehead State University, will offer two courses each for men and women during the 1971 summer term.

For additional information, contact Mrs. Mignon Doran, Director, Personal Development Institute, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

SMALL BUSINESS ORGANIZATION

Call # 2210
Course # BA 499
Dates: June 11-July 6
Credit: 3 hours

This course, offered by the Business Administration department in the School of Business and Economics from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, will stress the problems encountered in organizing, financing, and managing the small-scale, family-owned business firms that are typical of the eastern Kentucky region. Problems related to manufacturing, retailing, and other oriented businesses will be included. Students will practice making management decisions in simulated business situations.

For additional information, contact Dr. Edward Flynn, School of Business and Economics, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

WORKSHOP IN COMPUTER LOGIC CIRCUITS

Call # 1220
Course # IE 4990-1
Dates: July 2-13
Credits: 3 hours

A two-week Workshop in Computer Logic Circuits offered by the Department of Industrial Education begins July 2. Digital electronics and computer logic are introduced; both lectures and hands-on use of logic-memory-computer-training equipment are provided. The subject matter includes digital concepts and notation, numbers and codes, inputs and outputs, logic elements, analog and conversions, instruments, controls and communications. No prior background of the subject matter is required as all introductory material is presented.

Equipment and Experiments

Some \$24,000 worth of specialized teaching equipment will be provided by Computer Educational Systems so that participants may spend a significant amount of time in performing experiments related to the following topics:

Digital Logic Concepts	Word Coding
Arithmetic Techniques	Digital Computer
Digital Systems	Graphic Display
Digital Logic Circuits	Electronic Music
Analog Concepts	Computer Maintenance
Memory Systems	Programming

For additional information, contact Mr. Weade Roberts, School of Applied Sciences and Technology, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

WORLD OF CONSTRUCTION AND WORLD OF MANUFACTURING WORKSHOPS

The Industrial Arts Curriculum Project (IACP) provides a comprehensive introduction to the world of industry. Specifically, each participant in the workshops will develop new and innovative approaches in teaching Industrial Arts at the intermediate and secondary school levels. Though priority will be given to those applicants who are presently teaching Industrial Arts classes, anyone eligible for attendance at Morehead State University will be considered for admission to the workshops.

Four semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit is given for successful completion of each workshop.

World of Construction Workshop

Call # 1222
Course # IE 4990-2
Dates: June 13-July 6
Credits: 4 hours

The four-week World of Construction Workshop which runs June 13 through July 6 provides an opportunity to learn and apply basic knowledge and skills of the construction industry. Students first read and discuss the practices which are required to build any structure, such as a road, dam, utility network, building tower, or tunnel. Concepts of construction are then applied in laboratory activities to increase student understanding of how projects are constructed and serviced. Teaching methodology, audio-visual aids, and resources are an integral part of the workshop.

For additional information, contact Dr. Norman Roberts, School of Applied Sciences and Technology, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

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World of Manufacturing Workshop

Call # 1223
Course # IE 4990-3
Dates: July 9-August 3
Credits: 4 hours

The four-week World of Manufacturing Workshop which runs July 9 through August 3 is designed to help youth understand the basic concepts of manufacturing technology. Students work together in using tools, materials, and techniques to produce products that represent, in principle, many products produced in a factory or plant. Students learn how industry integrates men, machines, and materials into efficient production systems. The study focuses on the management, personnel, and production techniques of manufacturing.

For additional information, contact Dr. Robert Newton, School of Applied Sciences and Technology, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

SILKSCREEN PRINTING WORKSHOP

Call # 5136
Course # ART 1990
Dates: June 11-22
Credits: 2 hours

During the first two weeks of the summer session, the Art Department will offer a Silkscreen Printing Workshop. This course, which is open to all interested students, involves the study of the various methods and techniques of producing silkscreen posters, cards and signs.

For more information, contact Dr. Bill B. Booth, Head, Department of Art, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

DANIEL BOONE FOREST MUSIC CAMP

The Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp consists of four separate weeks of instruction and activity on June 25-30, July 2-7, July 8-14, and July 15-21. A student may register for as many of the four weeks as he wishes to attend.

The first two weeks are devoted to marching band workshops. The third and fourth weeks feature a broad program of musical experiences in concert band, stage band, chorus, piano and instrumental ensembles, as well as private and class instruction in a wide variety of subjects.

Marching Band Workshop

Dates: June 25-30 and July 2-7
Instructors: A. R. Casavant and Staff

Concert Band and Instrumental Sessions

Call # 5504, Course # MUS 299
Call # 5508, Course # MUS 4990
Dates: July 8-14 and July 15-21
Credits: Maximum of 4 hours

For additional information, contact Dr. Robert Hawkins, Box 1264, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky 40351.

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AGRICULTURE							
1904	336	Dairy Cattle Feeding, Breeding & Management	3	9:00	M-F	L-224	Derrickson
1905	350G	Farm Power & Machinery	3	8:00-11:30	M-F	B-8	Sandison
1912	476	Special Problems	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	L-225E	Derrickson
1913	488G	Curriculum Development & Content	3	9:00-12:30	M-F	LC-215	Bendixen
1914	499G	Horticulture Workshop (July 16-Aug. 3)	3	12:30-4:00	M-F	L-224	Wolfe
1916	570	Research Problems	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	L-425E	Derrickson
HOME ECONOMICS							
1100	251	Household Equipment	3	12:40-1:40	M-F	LC-315	Cassidy
1102	332	Field Experience in Food Service	1-4	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC-100B	Bailey
1105	355	Child Development Laboratory	3	9:10-11:30	M-F	LC-303	Bell
1107	399G	Food Cost Control Management Seminar	2	4:00	M-F	LC-303	Chandler
1108	431	Human Nutrition	3	1:50	M-F	LC-303	Bell
1109	452	Home Management	2	10:20	MTWTF	LC-206	Cassidy
1110	454	Home Management House	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	PH	Cassidy
1112	476	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC-109	Bailey
1114	499G	Family Planning Workshop (June 11-29)	3	12:40-4:00	M-F	LC-317	Bailey
1116	570	Research Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC-100B	Bell
1118	572	Home Economics Teacher Education Workshop (June 18-29)	3	9:00-11:30	M-F	LC-304	Patton
1120	576	Independent Study	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC-109	Bailey
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION							
1200	240	Basic Electricity Laboratory	3	8:00-9:00	MTWTF	LC-314	M. Roberts
1208	344	Residential Wiring	2	8:00-9:30	TH	LC-314	M. Roberts
1210	346	Laboratory	3	10:20	MTW	LC-314	M. Roberts
1212	476	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC-100B	M. Roberts
1214	570	Research Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC-211	Ward
1216	575	Analysis of Research	2	1:00-3:00	M-W	LC-206	Ward
1218	576	Independent Study	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC-100B	M. Roberts
1220	499G-1	Computer Logic Circuits (July 2-13)	3	12:00-2:00	M-F	LC-314	M. Roberts
1222	499G-2	Construction Workshop (June 11-July 6)	4	8:00-12:00	MTWTF	LC-211	M. Roberts
1223	499G-3	Manufacturing Workshop (July 9 - Aug. 3)	4	8:00-12:00	MTWTF	LC-103	Newton
1224	560	Trends and Issues in Industrial Education	2	8:00	MTWTF	LC-206	Shuck

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INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION (continued)							
1225	571	Seminar	1	8:00	MM	LC-206	N. Roberts
1226	298	Introduction to Technical Education (July 2-13)	2	1:00-4:00	MTWTF	LC-308	Shuck
1228	399	Principles of Trade & Industrial Education (July 2-13)	2	8:00-11:30	MTWTF	LC-104	Baker
1230	392	Instructional Materials (July 16-27)	2	8:00-11:30	MTWTF	LC-104	Baker
1232	394	Student Teaching	4-8	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC-103	Baker
1234	395	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC-105	Baker
1236	398	Supervised Field Experience	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC-105	Baker
1238	399G	Vocational Career Education (July 16-27)	2	1:00-4:00	MTWTF	LC-104	Baker
1240	499G-4	Vocational Clubs & Activities (June 11-23)	2	5:00-7:00	MTWTF	LC-104	Baker

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ACCOUNTING							
2101	281-1	Principles of Accounting I	3	10:20	MTWTF	C107	Huntberger
2102	281-2	Principles of Accounting II	3	12:40	MTWTF	C107	Huntberger
2103	282	Principles of Accounting III	3	10:20	MTWTF	C109	Hill
2104	384	Intermediate Accounting I	3	11:30	MTWTF	C309	Hill
2105	386*	Internship in Accounting	1-4	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Conyers
2106	387	Income Tax	3	9:10	MTWTF	C107	Huntberger
2107	402G*	Managerial Accounting	3	9:10	MTWTF	C109	Conyers
2108	476	Special Problems in Accounting	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
2109	570	Research Problems in Accounting	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
* Does not apply to completion of major, minor, or option in accounting.							
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION							
2201	160	Introduction to Business	3	9:10	MTWTF	C110	Gill
2202	200	Introduction to Data Processing	3	11:30	MTWTF	C111	Gill
2203	260	Position Programming	3	10:20	MTWTF	C110	Gill
2204	301	Principles of Management	3	9:10	MTWTF	C111	Martin
2205	360	Corporate Finance	3	10:20	MTWTF	C111	Conyers
2206	461	Business Law I	3	12:40	MTWTF	C111	Sailly
2207	471	Seminar in Business Administration	1	11:00	TH	C114	Martin
2208	476	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
2209	465G	Human Relations in Business Mgt.	3	10:20	MTWTF	C114	Martin
2210	499	Small Business Organization (June 11-July 6)	3	6:30-8:30	MTWTF	C111	Flynn
BUSINESS EDUCATION							
2301	136	Business Calculations	4	12:30	MTWTF	C112	Quinn
2302	211	Beginning Typewriting	3	8:00	MTWTF	C101	Burford
2303	212	Intermediate Typewriting	3	8:00	MTWTF	C101	Burford
2304	221	Business Communications	3	9:10	MTWTF	C101	Burford

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BUSINESS EDUCATION (continued)							
2305	290	Secretarial Accounting	3	3:00	MTWTF	C112	Quinn
2306	375B	Teaching Shorthand & Transcription	1	11:30	MT	C101	Burford
2307	398	Supervised Field Experience	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C102C	Burford/Hinson
2308	471	Seminar in Business Education	1	11:30	TH	C101	Smiley
2309	475	Teaching Accounting & Basic Business	2	1:50	MTWTF	C104	Quinn
2310	476	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C102A	Montgomery
2311	560	Business Education in Business Education	3	9:10	MTWTF	C102	Luckey
2312	561	Problems in Business Education	3	1:50	MTWTF	C102	Montgomery
2313	503	Business Curriculum	1	11:30	MTWTF	C102	Montgomery
2314	511	Testing & Evaluation in Bus. Ed.	1	10:20	MTWTF	C102	Montgomery
2315	570	Research Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C102B	Montgomery
2316	576	Independent Study	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C102A	Luckey
2317	599	Research	1-4	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C102A	Montgomery
2318	598	Advanced Supervised Field Experience	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C118	Hinson
ECONOMICS							
2401	201	Principles of Economics I	3	8:00	MTWTF	C409	Magda
2402	202	Principles of Economics II	3	9:10	MTWTF	C410	Magda
2403	211	Economic Geography	3	9:10	MTWTF	B219	Robinson
2404	350	Price Theory	3	8:00	MTWTF	C410	Morrison
2405	351	Macroeconomics	3	11:30	MTWTF	C410	Magda
2406	447G	Introduction to International Economics	1	8:30-11:00	MM	C411	Morrison
2407	471	Seminar in Economics	1	11:00	MM	C112	Staff
2408	476	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
2409	499	Economics of the Appalachian Region (July 9 - Aug. 11)	3	8:10	MTWTF	C409	Grinnell

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EDUCATION							
3000	100	Orientation in Education	1	9:10	TTh	GH-404	Watts
3001	210-1	Human Growth and Development I (For Elementary Teachers)	3	8:00	MTWThF	GH-401	Roby
3002	210-2	Human Growth and Development II (For Secondary Teachers)	3	8:00	MTWThF	GH-401	Figs
3003	210-3	Human Growth and Development III (For Secondary Teachers)	3	9:10	MTWThF	GH-401	Moore
3004	300-1	Introduction to Student Teaching	1	8:00	MW	GH-404	Wetherspoon
3005	300-2	Introduction to Student Teaching	1	8:00	TTh	GH-404	D. Miller
3006	300-3	Introduction to Student Teaching	1	9:10	MW	GH-404	D. Miller
3007	321-1*	Teaching of Arithmetic Laboratory	2	8:00	MW	GH-303	Burkett
3008	321-2*	Teaching of Arithmetic Laboratory	2	10:20	MW	GH-303	Roby
3009	322-1*	Teaching Social Studies in the Elem. School	3	9:00	MTWThF	GH-206	Conley
3010	322-2*	Teaching Social Studies in the Elem. School	3	1:50	MTWThF	GH-206	Conley
3011	325*	Supervised Student Teaching (Elementary)	4	12:00	MTWThF	UBS	Payne
3012	370*	The Pre-School Child	3	12:40	MTWThF	GH-301	Northcutt
3013	390*	Practicum in Early Childhood Education (June 12-July 11)	4	12:00	MTWThF	UBS	Northcutt
3014	330	Education of Exceptional Children	3	9:10	MTWThF	GH-303	Tapp
3015	333	Fundamentals of Elementary Education	4	10:20-12:30	TTh	GH-301	Stanley
3016	336*	Reading in the Primary Grades Laboratory	3	8:00	TWThF	GH-101	Bakir
3017	337-1*	Reading in the Intermediate Grades Laboratory	3	8:00	TWThF	GH-104	Staff
3018	337-2*	Reading in the Intermediate Grades Laboratory	3	12:40	TWThF	GH-303	Staff
3019	350G	Nature and Needs of Retarded Children	3	8:00	MTWThF	GH-606	Monahan

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Call No.	Course No.	COURSE TITLE	Hrs. Cr.	Hour	Days	Room	Instructor	
EDUCATION (continued)								
3040	500-3	Research Methods in Education	2	10:20	MTWThF	GH-406	E. Miller	
3041	500-4	Research Methods in Education	2	11:30	MTWThF	GH-406	Figs	
3042	500-5	Research Methods in Education	2	12:40	MTWThF	GH-406	Moore	
3043	500-6	Research Methods in Education	2	1:50	MTWThF	GH-406	E. Miller	
3044	510	See Psychology 510					Baker	
3045	520	Research Problems in Elementary Education I-3	4	9:30	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH-101	Hampton
3046	524	Reading in the Elementary School	4	11:30	MTWThF	GH-101	Hampton	
3047	527	Reading in the Elementary School	3	8:00	MTWThF	GH-203	Hampton	
3048	528	School Law	2	1:50	MTWThF	GH-404	Hall	
3049	530-1	Curriculum Construction	2	8:00	MTWThF	GH-407	Powell	
3050	530-2	Curriculum Construction	2	1:50	MTWThF	GH-407	Martin	
3051	532	Elementary School Curriculum	2	1:50				
3052	534	Curriculum	2	4:00	TTh	GH-303	Burkett	
3053	540	Secondary School Curriculum	3	11:30	MTWThF	GH-403	Back	
3054	542	The Two Year College in Higher Education	2	5:10	MW	GH-405	Martin	
3055	544	Student Personnel in Higher Education	2	4:00	TTh	GH-403	Northcutt	
3056	550	Basic Education for the Disadvantaged Adult (June 11 - July 6)	3	4:00	MTWThF	GH-107	Rose	
3057	551-1	Human Development in Adulthood (July 9 - August 3)	3	1:00	MTWThF	GH-107	Staff	
3058	554-1	Special Problems in Adult Education	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH-401	Rose
3059	554-2	Special Problems in Adult Education (June 11 - July 6) (Enrollment limited to personnel in Vocational Rehabilitation in Paintsville Area)	3	9:00	MTWThF	Paintsville	Staff	
3060	556	Principles of Guidance	3	11:30	MTWThF	GH-504	Peters	
3061	560*	Supervision	3	9:10	MTWThF	GH-407	Back	
3062	561	Exceptional Child	2-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH-401	Closh
3063	564A	Research & Problems in Informational Services & Vocational Development in the Elementary	3	12:40	MTWThF	GH-504	Peters	

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EDUCATION (continued)									
3020	355G	Teaching the Mentally Retarded (E.M.R.)	3	9:10	MTWThF	GH-606	Monahan		
3021	356G	Teaching the Mentally Retarded (T.M.R.)	3	11:30	MTWThF	GH-606	Monahan		
3022	375*	Supervised Student Teaching (Secondary)	4	12:00	MTWThF	UBS	Payne		
3023	381G	Measurement Principles	3	12:40	MTWThF	GH-501	Whitaker		
3024	382G	Audio-Visual Aids in Instruction	3	9:10	MTWThF	GH-213	Ellis/Young		
3025	410	Human Growth and Development II	3	8:00	MTWThF	GH-405	Moore		
3026	425*	Supervised Student Teaching	4	8:00-12:00	MTWThF	UBS	Payne		
3027	425S*	Substitute Student Teaching (Elementary)	4	1:50	TThF	GH-301	Stanley		
3028	435*	(For Experienced Teachers) 11:30-4:00 PM	4	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH-A201	Payne	
3029	436*	Supervised Student Teaching - Special Education (Educable)	4	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH-A201	Payne	
3029	436*	Supervised Student Teaching - Special Education (Trainable)	4	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH-A201	Payne	
3030	437G	Diagnostic and Remedial Techniques	3	10:20	MTWThF	GH-606	Tapp		
3031	447G	Utilization of Educational Television	3	11:30	MTWThF	GH-A202	Kirk		
3032	462G	Remedial Reading	3	12:40	MTWThF	GH-203	Baker		
3033	472	Fundamentals of Secondary Education	4	12:40	TTh	GH-404	D. Miller		
3034	475*	Supervised Student Teaching (Secondary)	4	8:00	MTWThF	UBS	Payne		
3035	475S*	Substitute Student Teaching (For Experienced Teachers)	4	12:40	MTWThF	GH-405	Murphy		
3036	499G	Workshop (Instructional Development Institute) (June 18 - 22) (Enrollment limited to selected participants from ROPS - Region 12)	5	8:00	MTWThF	Bowen, Young	County Needham, Pay		
1100	499G	Guidance Workshop (June 21-22)	1	The class will meet part of the time at Ashland Oil Company.					
3037	499G	Workshop (Career Education) (Enrollment limited to participants in Instructional Development Institutes in ROPS - Region 12)	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Bowen		
3038	500-1	Research Methods in Education	2	8:00	MTWThF	GH-406	Nicks		
3039	500-2	Research Methods in Education	2	9:10	MTWThF	GH-406	E. Miller		

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EDUCATION (continued)							
3064	564B	Informational Services & Vocational Development in the Secondary School	3	12:40	MTWThF	GH-504	Peters
3065	564C	Informational Services & Vocational Development in Community Organization	3	12:40	MTWThF	GH-504	Peters
3066	565	Organization & Administration of Guidance Services	3	1:50	MTWThF	GH-504	Peters
3067	566-A*	Techniques of Counseling in the Elementary School	3	9:10	MTWThF	GH-504	Riddle
3068	566-B*	Techniques of Counseling in the Secondary School	3	9:10	MTWThF	GH-504	Riddle
3069	566-C*	Techniques of Counseling in Community Organizations	3	9:10	MTWThF	GH-504	Riddle
3070	567-A	Group Procedures in the Elementary School	3	8:00	MTWThF	GH-504	Thomas
3071	567-B	Group Procedures in the Secondary School	3	8:00	MTWThF	GH-504	Riddle
3072	567-C	Group Procedures in Community Organizations	3	8:00	MTWThF	GH-504	Riddle
3073	569-A	Practicum in Guidance and Counseling (Elementary School)	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH-503	Riddle
3074	569-B	Practicum in Guidance and Counseling (Secondary School)	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH-503	Riddle
3075	569-C	Practicum in Guidance and Counseling (Community Organizations)	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH-503	Riddle
3076	570	Research in Secondary Education	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH-A501	Needham
3077	571	Seminar: Problems of the Teacher	1	3:00	MW	GH-404	Murphy
3078	572*	Seminar: Problems of the Teacher	1	3:00	TTh	GH-404	Murphy
3079	573	Seminar: Problems of the Supervisor	1	3:00	TTh	GH-406	Back
3080	575*	Practicum in Special Education	4	12:00	ARRANGED	GH-A501	Closh
3081	576	Independent Study	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED		Needham

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EDUCATION (continued)							
1082	577	Reading in the Content Area	3	1:50	MTWThF	GH-203	Staff
1083	578	Internship	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED		Martin
1084	580-1	History and Philosophy of Education	3	9:10	MTWThF	GH-403	Patton
1085	580-2	History and Philosophy of Education	3	10:20	MTWThF	GH-403	Patton
1086	581	Seminar - Methods	1	3:00	MM	GH-406	Griesinger
1087	583-1	American Secondary School	3	10:20	MTWThF	GH-407	Griesinger
1088	583-2	American Secondary School	3	11:30	MTWThF	GH-407	Griesinger
1089	585	Research Problems of the School Leader	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH-A201 Hall	
1090	586	The School Plant	2	12:40	MTWThF	GH-407	Motherspoon
1091	592	Administration of School Personnel	3	3:00	MTWThF	GH-407	Motherspoon
1092	595*	The Elementary School Principal	2	4:00	MM	GH-303	Buckett
1093	596*	The Secondary School Principal	2	11:30	MTWThF	GH-405	Headman
1094	599	Thesis	2-8	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH-201 Hall	

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PSYCHOLOGY

3300	154-1	Life Oriented General Psychology (July 2 - 27)	3	8:00 10:00	MTWThF	GH-501	Berrian Gotsick
3301	154-2	Life Oriented General Psychology	3	10:20	MTWThF	GH-501	Gotsick
3302	155	Science Oriented General Psychology	3	10:20	MTWThF	GH-404	Osborne
3303	389G-1	Psychology of Learning	3	11:30	MTWThF	GH-501	Berrian
3304	389G-2	Psychology of Learning	3	1:50	MTWThF	GH-501	Berrian
3305	390G	Psychology of Personality	3	8:00	MTWThF	GH-501	Berrian
3306	486G	Motivation	3	12:40	MTWThF	GH-506	Osborne
3307	495G	Abnormal Psychology	3	1:50	MTWThF	GH-506	Crough
3308	509	Advanced Educational Psychology	3	12:40	MTWThF	GH-106	Tapp
3309	510-1	Advanced Human Growth and Development	3	10:20	MTWThF	GH-401	Pipa

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PSYCHOLOGY (continued)							
3310	510-2	Advanced Human Growth & Development	3	12:40	MTWThF	GH-401	Roby
3311	510-3	Advanced Human Growth & Development	3	3:00	MTWThF	GH-401	Gotsick
3312	514	Learning Theory	3	3:00	MTWThF	GH-506	Osborne
3313	572	Internship in Clinical-School Psychology	6-12	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH-A601	Crough
3314	599	Thesis	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH-601	Crough
LIBRARY SCIENCE AND INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA							
3400	227	Literature and Materials for Children	3	8:00	MTWThF	GH-105	Belcher
3401	301	Library Organization and Administration	3	10:20	MTWThF	GH-105	Belcher
3402	311G	Cataloging and Classification	3	1:50	MTWThF	GH-105	Belcher
3403	322G	Books and Materials for Adults (July 2-27)	3	3:00	MTWThF	GH-106	Staff
3404	382G	Audio-Visual Aids in Instruction	3	9:10	MTWThF	GH-211	Ellis/Young
3405	411G	Reference and Bibliography	3	10:20	MTWThF	GH-106	Williams
3406	475G	School Library Practice	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	UBS	Payne
3407	527	Research in Children's Literature (June 10 - July 27)	3:10-4:25	W	GH-106	Williams	LeMaster

HEALTH

4000	150-1	Personal Health	2	9:10	MTWThF	LB-211	Raines
4001	150-2	Personal Health	2	11:30	MTWThF	LB-206	Raines
4002	203	Safety and First Aid	3	10:20	MTWThF	LB-209	Lichtenberg
4003	300	Health in the Elem. School	2	1:50	MTWThF	LB-211	Raines
4004	310	Introduction to Drivers Education (June 11 - July 5)	3	3:00	MTWThF	LB-207	Lichtenberg
4005	360	Family Health	3	10:20	MTWThF	LB-205	Atha
4006	402	Kinesiology	3	1:50	MTWThF	LB-205	Daniel
4007	410	Intermediate Drivers Education (July 9 - August 3)	3	3:00	MTWThF	LB-207	Lucas
4008	412G	Physiology of Exercise	2	9:10	MTWThF	LB-205	Daniel

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HEALTH (continued)							
4009	471	Seminar	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LB-208	
4010	501	Public Health Services	2	3:00	MTWThF	LB-211	Sweeney
4011	570	Research Problems	1-2	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LB-200F	Sweeney
4012	412G	Advanced Drivers Education (July 9 - August 3)	3	5:00	MTWThF	LB-207	Lucas
PHYSICAL EDUCATION							
4100	100-1	Golf	1	10:20	MTWThF	Course	Allen
4101	100-2	Golf	1	11:30	MTWThF	Course	Allen
4102	101-1	Tennis	1	9:10	MTWThF	Course	Allen
4103	101-2	Tennis	1	10:20	MTWThF	Course	Sadler
4104	101-3	Tennis	1	12:40	MTWThF	Course	Dawson
4105	102-1	Badminton	1	8:00	MTWThF	Gym M	Sadler
4106	102-2	Badminton	1	9:10	MTWThF	Gym M	Dawson
4107	103	Archery	1	12:40	MTWThF	Ramse	Wells
4108	107-1	Rowing	1	9:10	MTWThF	LB-111	Wilson
4109	107-2	Rowing	1	11:30	MTWThF	LB-111	Wilson
4110	107-3	Rowing	1	3:00	MTWThF	LB	Wilson
4111	112	Handball	1	9:10	MTWThF	Course	Sadler
4112	120	Basic Rhythms	1	10:20	MTWThF	LB-210	G. Osborne
4113	120-1	Beginning Swimming	1	9:10	MTWThF	Pool	Mack
4114	120-2	Beginning Swimming	1	11:30	MTWThF	Pool	Mack
4115	121	Intermediate Swimming	1	8:00	MTWThF	Pool	Dawson
4116	122	Life Saving	1	10:20	MTWThF	Pool	Mack
4117	150	Introduction to Physical Education	2	11:30	MTWThF	LB-205	E. Lucke
4118	203	Safety and First Aid	3	11:30	MTWThF	LB-209	Lichtenberg
4119	209	Recreational Sports	2	9:10	MTWThF	Gym S	Sweeney
4120	222M	Individual Sports	2	11:30	MTWThF	Gym S	G. Osborne
4121	300-1	Physical Education in the Elem. School	2	9:10	MTWThF	LB-206	G. Osborne
4122	300-2	Physical Education in the Elem. School	2	1:50	MTWThF	LB-206	Thompson
4123	301	Evaluations in NPER	3	8:00	MTWThF	LB-209	Brown
4124	303	Physical Education in the Secondary School	2	12:40	MTWThF	LB-207	Thompson
4125	306M	Individual Sports	2	11:30	MTWThF	Gym S	G. Osborne
4126	310	Introduction to Drivers Education (June 11 - July 5)	3	3:00	MTWThF	LB-207	Lichtenberg
4127	401	Organization and Administration of Physical Education	3	11:30	MTWThF	LB-215	Atha
4128	402	Kinesiology	3	1:50	MTWThF	LB-205	Daniel
4129	410	Intermediate Drivers Education (July 9 - August 3)	3	3:00	MTWThF	LB-207	Lucas

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION (continued)							
4130	412G	Advanced Drivers Education (July 9 - August 3)	3	5:00	MTWThF	LB-207	Lucas
4131	432G	Physiology of Exercise	2	9:10	MTWThF	LB-205	Daniel
4132	475	Adapted Physical Education	2	3:00	MTWThF	LB-208	Beaver
4133	500	Current Problems	2	12:40	MTWThF	LB-208	Sadler
4134	501	Tests and Measurements	3	11:30	MTWThF	LB-208	Brown
4135	504	History and Principles of Physical Education	3	10:20	MTWThF	LB-208	Sadler
4136	510	Readings in Physical Education	2	8:00	MTWThF	LB-215	E. Lucke
4137	512	Curriculum Construction in Elem. Physical Education	2	1:50	MTWThF	LB-208	Bentley
4138	516	Foundations and Trends in NPER	2	9:10	MTWThF	LB-214	Thompson
4139	570	Research Problems	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LB-201	Bentley
RECREATION							
4200	201	Outdoor Recreation	3	11:30	MTWThF	LB-214	Beaver
4201	209	Recreational Sports	2	9:10	MTWThF	Gym S	Sweeney
4202	286	Recreational Leadership	2	10:20	MTWThF	LB-202	Wells
4203	288	Recreational Arts and Crafts	2	8:00	MTWThF	LB-202	Chaney
4204	290	Field Experience I	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LB-200G	Chaney
4205	475	Recreation for the Handicapped	2	1:50	MTWThF	LB-209	Beaver
4206	477	Recreation Internship	4-8	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LB-200G	Chaney
4207	490	Field Experience II	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LB-200G	Chaney
4208	535	Organization of Intramurals	2	3:00	MTWThF	LB-200G	E. Lucke
4209	540	Recreation in the Senior Years	2	10:20	MTWThF	LB-202	Chaney
4210	570	Research Problems in Recreation	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LB-200G	Chaney

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FINE ARTS						
5001	160	Appreciation of the Fine Arts (June 11-July 6)	3 8:00-10:10	MTWTF	CY-111	Duncan/Young
ART						
5101	101	Drawing I	2 10:20-12:30	MTWTF	CY-108	Semary
5102	103	Drawing II	2 10:20-12:30	MTWTF	CY-108	Sartor
5103	121	School Art I	2 10:20-12:30	MTWTF	CY-218	Jones
5104	202	Composition and Drawing I	2 10:20-12:30	MTWTF	CY-105	Sartor
5105	213	Oil Painting I	2 8:00-10:10	MTWTF	CY-108	Adams
5106	216	Water Color I	2 10:20-12:30	MTWTF	CY-211	Adams
5107	221	School Art II	2 11:30-1:40	MTWTF	CY-216	Jones
5108	245	Ceramics I	2 1:50-4:00	MTWTF	CY-104C	Sartor
5109	291	Color and Design	2 10:20-12:30	MTWTF	CY-108	Semary
5110	294	Sculpture I	2 1:50-4:00	MTWTF	CY-104C	Semary
5111	300	Elem. Materials and Methods	2 11:30-1:40	MTWTF	CY-216	Jones
5112	313	Oil Painting II	2 8:00-10:10	MTWTF	CY-108	Adams
5113	316	Water Color II	2 10:20-12:30	MTWTF	CY-211	Adams
5114	321	Materials and Methods for Secondary Art	2 11:30-1:40	MTWTF	CY-216	Jones
5115	349	Ceramics II	2 1:50-4:00	MTWTF	CY-104C	Sartor
5116	394	Sculpture II	2 1:50-4:00	MTWTF	CY-104C	Semary
5117	6036	Advanced Composition and Drawing	2 10:20-12:30	MTWTF	CY-105	Sartor
5118	4136	Oil Painting III	2 8:00-10:10	MTWTF	CY-108	Adams
5119	4164	Water Color III	2 10:20-12:30	MTWTF	CY-211	Adams
5120	4436	Independent Studio	2-4 ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Booth
5121	4556	Advanced Art	2 ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Booth
5122	445	Modern and Contemporary Art	2 10:20-12:30	MTWTF	CY-111	Booth
5123	4946	Sculpture III	2 1:50-4:00	MTWTF	CY-104C	Semary
5124	501	Drawing	2 ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Booth

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THEATRE						
5265	130	Summer Theatre I	3 4:00-9:10	MTWTF	C-120	Layne
5266	131	Summer Theatre II	3 9:10-10:00	MTWTF	Shop	Staff
5267	330	Summer Theatre II	3 9:10-10:00	MTWTF	C-120	Staff
5268	331	Summer Theatre II	3 9:10-10:00	MTWTF	C-115	Staff
5269	530	Summer Theatre III	3 9:10-10:00	MTWTF	C-120	Layne
5270	531	Summer Theatre III	3 9:10-10:00	MTWTF	C-115	Staff
5271	375	Creative Dramatics	3 8:00-9:10	MTWTF	C-110	Staff
LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE						
ENGLISH						
5301	101-1	English Comp I	3 8:00-9:10	MTWTF	C-202	L. Barnes
5302	101-2	English Comp I	3 8:00-9:10	MTWTF	C-407	McCom
5303	101-3	English Comp I	3 9:10-10:00	MTWTF	C-406	Metherton
5304	101-4	English Comp I	3 9:10-10:00	MTWTF	C-125	Payne
5305	101-5	English Comp I	3 10:20-11:30	MTWTF	C-406	Mays
5306	101-6	English Comp I	3 10:20-11:30	MTWTF	C-407	McCom
5307	101-7	English Comp I	3 11:30-12:40	MTWTF	C-406	Mays
5308	101-8	English Comp I	3 12:40-1:50	MTWTF	C-406	Metherton
5309	102-1	English Comp II	3 8:00-9:10	MTWTF	C-403	Calhoun
5310	102-2	English Comp II	3 9:10-10:00	MTWTF	C-403	Calhoun
5311	202-1	Introduction to Literature	3 8:00-9:10	MTWTF	C-105	Venettoski
5312	202-2	Introduction to Literature	3 11:30-12:40	MTWTF	C-105	Dobler
5313	202-3	Introduction to Literature	3 12:40-1:50	MTWTF	C-105	Venettoski
5314	332	English Literature from 1750	3 9:10-10:00	MTWTF	C-201	Cunningham
5315	342	American Literature from 1850	3 12:40-1:50	MTWTF	C-201	Payne
5316	370	Greek and Roman Literature (July 8 - Aug. 3)	3 10:20-11:30	MTWTF	C-102	Dobler
5317	400G	Teaching of English (June 11 - July 6)	3 12:40-1:50	MTWTF	C-102	Dobler
5318	405G	Linguistics: Grammar	3 See Linguistics Institute	C-202	L. Barnes	
5320	416G	Reading & Linguistics	3 10:20-11:30	MTWTF	C-102	Venettoski
5321	415G	Shakespeare	3 12:40-1:50	MTWTF	C-403	Calhoun
5322	446G	Folk Literature	3 See Linguistics Institute	C-202	L. Barnes	
5325	460G	Early American Authors	3 10:20-11:30	MTWTF	C-205	Pelfrey

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ART (continued)						
5125	504	Advanced Figure Drawing	3 ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Booth
5126	505	Figure Painting	2 ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Booth
5127	513	Painting	2 8:00-10:10	MTWTF	CY-108	Adams
5128	516	Water Color	2 10:20-12:30	MTWTF	CY-211	Adams
5129	527	Reading in Art Education	2 9:10-10:00	MTWTF	CY-216	Jones
5130	555	Advanced Ceramics	3 1:50-4:00	MTWTF	CY-104C	Sartor
5131	570	Directed Graduate Studies	3 ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Booth/Jones
5132	576	Intellectual Problems	3 ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Booth
5133	580	History & Philosophy of Art Education in the U.S.	3 9:10-10:00	MTWTF	CY-216	Jones
5134	594	Sculpture	3 1:50-4:00	MTWTF	CY-104C	Booth/Semary
5135	599	Thesis	4 ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Booth/Jones
5136	399G	Poster Design: Silk Screening Technique (June 11 - 27)	3 12:40-1:50	MTWTF	CY-314	Smith
JOURNALISM						
5201	201	News Writing	3 9:10-10:00	MTWTF	C-408	Brown
5202	301	Advanced News Writing	3 11:30-12:40	MTWTF	C-408	Staff
5203	370	Practical Journalism I	3 ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Booth
5204	371	Practical Journalism II	3 ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Booth
5205	372	Practical Journalism III	3 ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Booth
5207	370	Journalism Internship	3 ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Booth
RADIO-TV						
5220	457	Broadcasting & Society	3 9:10-10:00	MTWTF	C-214	Metherton
5221	459E	Law, Ethics, and Broadcasting	3 1:50-4:00	MTWTF	C-211	Hollway
FRANCH						
5240	110	Basic Speech	3 9:10-10:00	MTWTF	C-211	Wilson
5241	300-1	Oral Communications	3 10:20-11:30	MTWTF	C-211	Wilson
5242	300-2	Oral Communications	3 12:40-1:50	MTWTF	C-211	Wilson
5243	370	Business and Professional Speech	3 9:10-10:00	MTWTF	C-209	Volot
5244	385	Persuasion	3 9:10-10:00	MTWTF	C-209	Volot

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SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES

Call No.	Course No.	Course Title	Hrs. Cr.	Hour	Days	Room	Instructor
ENGLISH (continued)							
5326	503	Bibliography	3	8:00	MTWTF	C-205	R. Barnes
5327	520	Major American Poets	3	12:40	MTWTF	C-206	Pelfrey
5328	548	English Romantic Period	3	11:30	MTWTF	C-205	Cunningham
5329	559	Directed Studies	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C-103	Charles
5330	580	English Syntax	3	See Linguistics Institute	C-205		R. Barnes
5331	593	Phonology	3	See Linguistics Institute	C-205		R. Barnes
5335	599	Monograph or Thesis	2-4	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C-103	Charles
FOREIGN LANGUAGES							
5450		French (Courses as needed)		ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C-406	Metherton
5460		German (Courses as needed)		ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C-407	Hamilton
5480		Spanish (Courses as needed)		ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C-403	Mourino
ENGLISH							
LINGUISTICS INSTITUTE I (June 13 - July 10)							
5322	444G	Folk Literature	3	2:00-3:10	MTWTF	C-202	L. Barnes
5331	593	Phonology	3	2:00-3:10	MTWTF	C-205	R. Barnes
LINGUISTICS INSTITUTE II (July 11 - 31)							
5318	405G	Linguistics: Grammar	3	1:40-2:50	MTWTF	C-202	L. Barnes
5330	580	English Syntax	3	1:40-2:50	MTWTF	C-205	R. Barnes
MUSIC							
5500	100	Fundamentals of Music (June 11-July 6)	2	10:20-11:30	MTWTF	B-203	Pulbright
5501	101*	Fundamentals of Music Theory	3	3:00-4:10	MTWTF	B-203	Brann
5502	111P	Class Piano I	1	8:00-9:10	MTWTF	B-204	Jayne
5504	399	James Boone Forest Music Camp	1-3	Consult detailed schedule available from Director, Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp			
5505	361	History of Music I	3	9:10-10:00	MTWTF	B-121	Beane
5506	465	Form Analysis I	2	11:30-12:40	MTWTF	B-103	Brann
5507	472	Instrumental Conducting	2	3:00-4:10	MTWTF	B-117	Louder

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MUSIC (continued)						
5508	499G	Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp	1-3			Consult detailed schedule available from Director, Daniel Boone Forest Music Camp.
5509	531*	Arranging for the Marching Band	2	1:00	MTWTFW B-117	Hawkins
5510	570	Research Problems in Music Education	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED Bigham
5511	591	Symphonic Literature	3	8:00	MTWTFW B-201	Mueller
5512	599	Thesis	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED Staff
5513		Composition	2	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED B-102 Mueller
5503	221	Music for the Elem. Teacher (July 9-Aug. 3)	2		MTWTF	Engelhardt
5520		Private Harpison	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED Mueller
5521		Private Clarinet	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED Bigham
5522		Private Saxophone	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED Bigham
5523		Private Horn	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED Louder
5524		Private Trumpet	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED Louder
5525		Private Euphonium	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED Louder
5526		Private Trombone	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED Louder
5527		Private Tuba	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED Louder
5528		Private Percussion	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED Schlotzema
5529		Private Piano	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED Staff
5530		Private Voice	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED Beane
5540	360	Junior Recital	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED Staff
5541	450	Senior Recital	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED Staff
5542	460	Senior Recital	2	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED Staff
5543	560	Graduate Recital	2	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED Staff
5544*		Concert Band	1	4:10	MTWTFW B-117	Hawkins

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PHILOSOPHY						
5701	200-1	Introduction to Philosophy	3	9:10	MTWTFW C-413	Mangum
5702	200-2	Introduction to Philosophy	3	11:30	MTWTFW C-413	Luckey
5703	200-3	Introduction to Philosophy	3	12:40	MTWTFW C-413	Mangum
5704	301-1	Social Ethics	3	9:10	MTWTFW C-412	Luckey
5705	301-2	Social Ethics	3	12:40	MTWTFW C-412	Luckey
5706	307	Philosophy of Religion	3	10:20	MTWTFW C-412	Mangum

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SCHOOL OF SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

Call No.	Course No.	Course Title	Hrs. Cr. Hour	Days	Room	Instructor
BIOLOGY (continued)						
6220	476	Special Problems (Consent required)	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED L-102 Spears
	532	Reproductive Physiology	3	10:20	MTWTFW L-332	Spears
6222		Laboratory A	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED L-332 Spears
6224	599	Thesis	1-5	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED L-332 Howell
CHEMISTRY						
6401	111	General Chemistry I Laboratory A	4	9:10 10:20 12:30	MTWTFW TH L-412	Jenkins Jenkins Phillips
6405	112	General Chemistry II Laboratory A	4	8:00 11:20	MTWTFW MW	Phillips Phillips
6408	326	Organic Chemistry I Laboratory A	4	9:10 10:20 11:30	MTWTFW TH	Simon Simon Staff
6412	599	Thesis	1-5	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED L-425K Simon

GEOSCIENCE						
6501	240	Oceans (June 11 - July 6)	3	1:00	MTWTFW L-229	Chaplin
6503	376	Environmental Geology (July 9 - Aug. 3)	3	1:00	MTWTFW L-228	Phillips

MATHEMATICS						
6602	131	General Mathematics I (July 9 - Aug. 3)	3	1:00	MTWTFW L-101A	Flora
6604	141	Plane Trigonometry (July 9 - Aug. 3)	3	1:00	MTWTFW L-126	Johnston
6607	152	College Algebra (June 11 - July 6)	3	1:00	MTWTFW L-101A	Fryman
6610	231	Math for Elem. Teacher I (June 11 - July 6)	3	1:00	MTWTFW L-105	Burton
6613	232	Math for Elem. Teacher II (July 9 - Aug. 3)	3	1:00	MTWTFW L-105	Burton
	260	Politeness Programing				See Business Administration
6616	304	Math Logic and Set Theory	3	11:30	MTWTFW L-105	Lindahl
6619	350	Introduction to Higher Algebra I	3	9:10	MTWTFW L-105	Hammans
Note: In order to receive credit for Mathematics 353 each student must register for one of the laboratories listed separately below.						
6621	353	Statistics	3	8:00	MTWTFW L-105	Muse
6622	353-L1	Statistics Laboratory	11:30	MW	L-201	Muse
6623	353-L2	Statistics Laboratory	12:40	TH	L-201	Muse

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SCIENCE EDUCATION						
6001	103-1	Introduction to Physical Sciences	3	9:10	MTWTFW L-129	Falls
6002	103-2	Introduction to Physical Sciences	3	10:20	MTWTFW L-129	Lake
6005	105-1	Introduction to Biological Sciences	3	8:00	MTWTFW L-130	Brumason
6006	105-2	Introduction to Biological Sciences (June 11 - July 6)	3	1:00	MTWTFW L-129	Spears
6010	107	Introduction to Geoscience	3	10:20	MTWTFW L-117	DuBar
6012	200-1	Descriptive Astronomy	3	12:40	MTWTFW L-113	Lake
6013	200-2	Descriptive Astronomy	3	9:10	MTWTFW L-113	Lake
6015	355-1	Populations, Resources, & Environment	3	9:10	MTWTFW L-305	Barber
6016	355-2	Populations, Resources, & Environment (July 9 - Aug. 3)	3	1:00	MTWTFW L-305	Howell
6018	360-G	Workshop-Environmental Biology (Junior Standing required) (June 18 - July 6)	3	12:40 4:30	MTWTFW L-130	Barber
6020	375-G	Earth Science Laboratory	3	8:00 9:10	MTWTFW L-113	DuBar
6022	3760	Science for Secondary Teachers	3	11:30	MTWTFW C-217	Falls
6024	3850	History of Science	3	1:50	MTWTFW L-305	C. Payne
6026	3900-1	Science for the Elementary Teacher	3	11:20	MTWTFW L-103	Piel
6027	3900-2	Science for the Elementary Teacher	3	2:50	MTWTFW L-103	Piel

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BIOLOGY							
6201	209	Vertebrate Zoology Laboratory A	3	9:10 12:40	MTWTFW MTWTFW	L-332 L-332	Meade Meade
6201	317	Principles of Microbiology Laboratory A	4	10:20 8:00	MTWTFW MTWTFW	L-415 L-415	Pass Pass
6205		History of Science	3	1:50	MTWTFW L-305	C. Payne	
6208	331-1	Human Anatomy (June 11 - July 6)	3	1:00	MTWTFW L-409	Saxon	
6209	331-2	Human Anatomy (June 11 - July 6)	3	1:00	MTWTFW L-409	Saxon	
6211	332-1	Human Physiology	3	11:30	MTWTFW L-330	Brumason	
6211	413G	Plant Physiology Laboratory A	3	10:20 11:30	MTWTFW MTWTFW	L-330 L-401	Brumason Brumason

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MATHEMATICS (continued)							
6626	401G	Design and Analysis of Experiments Laboratory	4	1:50 3:00	MTWTFW MTWTFW	L-201 L-201	Muse Muse
6630	473G	Projective Geometry	3	10:20	MTWTFW	L-105	Johnston
6632	4750-1	Selected Topics (Structure of the Real Number System)	3	1:50	MTWTFW	L-101B	Hammans
6633	4750-2	Selected Topics (Topics in Mathematics for the Elem. Teacher) (June 11 - July 6)	3	1:00 3:00	MTWTFW	L-126	Flora
6641	570	Research Problems (Consent of instructor required)	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	L-425F	Lindahl
6644	575	Selected Topics (Introduction to Hilbert Space)	3	12:40	MTWTFW	L-101B	Lindahl

PHYSICS

6701	201	Elementary Physics I	4	9:10	MTWTFW L-210	Whidden
6703	202	Elementary Physics II	4	11:30	MTWTFW L-210	Whidden

(Laboratories accompanying Physics 201 and 202 lectures above will be arranged.)

6706	350G	Radiation Physics Laboratory A	4	10:20 12:40- 2:50	MTWTFW MW	L-210 L-222	Brengeiman Brengeiman
6710	361	Fundamentals of Electronics	3	12:40 2:50	MTWTFW	L-221	Cutte
6712	476	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	L-425A	Staff
6714	576	Research Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	L-425A	Staff

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GEOGRAPHY							
7100	100	Fundamentals of Geography	3	9:10	MTWTF	R-221	Martin
7105	101	Physical Geography	3	11:30	MTWTF	R-201	Robinson
7110	211	Economic Geography	3	9:10	MTWTF	R-219	Robinson
7115	201	Anglo-American	3	1:50	MTWTF	R-219	Robinson
7120	300	Regional Geography	3	10:20	MTWTF	R-221	Gartin
7125	144	Kentucky	2	12:40	MTWTF	R-221	Gartin
7130	344	Kentucky Field Studies	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Gartin
7135	349	Cartoography I	3	8:00	MTWTF	R-354	Gartin
7140	405G	Conservation of Natural Resources	3	11:30	MTWTF	R-219	Martin
7145	501	Special Problems	1-3	1:50	MTWTF	R-201	Martin
HISTORY							
7200	131	World Civilization I	3	9:10	MTWTF	R-111	Holt
7205	132	World Civilization II	3	1:50	MTWTF	R-111	Holt
7210	241	United States of America, 1492-1865	3	10:20	MTWTF	R-101	Flatt
7215	282	United States of America Since 1865	3	1:50	MTWTF	R-201	Hicks
7220	341	American Political Parties	3	12:40	MTWTF	R-355	Huang
7225	345	The American Frontier	3	12:40	MTWTF	R-101	Flatt
7230	351	England to 1640	3	11:30	MTWTF	R-201	Holt
7235	378	Republican Latin America	3	9:10	MTWTF	R-114	LeRoy
7240	400	American Foundations	3	8:00	MTWTF	R-101	Flatt
7245	442	The Age of Jackson	3	11:30	MTWTF	R-102	Howard
7250	452G	The World, 1939 to the Present	3	9:10	MTWTF	R-201	Hicks
7255	456G	American Urban History	3	12:40	MTWTF	R-102	Sprague
7260	460G	Africa to 1900	3	1:50	MTWTF	R-114	LeRoy
7265	476G	American History - Directed Readings	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
7270	477G	European History - Directed Readings	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
7275	478G	Non Western History - Directed Readings	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
7280	543	Seminar: The United States The Formative Years, 1789-1889	3	10:20	MTWTF	R-348	Sprague
7285	550	Seminar: Latin America	3	11:30	MTWTF	R-348	LeRoy

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HISTORY (continued)							
7236	598	Historical Criticism	3	3:00	MTWTF	R-348	Howard
7238	599	Theatre	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
POLITICAL SCIENCE							
7300	141	Government of the U.S.	3	9:10	MTWTF	R-355	Hoffman
7302	242	State and Local Government	3	11:30	MTWTF	R-355	Hoffman
7304	300	Municipal Government	3	10:20	MTWTF	R-216	Cox
7306	310-1*	Current World Problems	3	8:00	MTWTF	R-112	Cox
7308	310-2*	Current World Problems	3	1:50	MTWTF	R-112	Cox
7310	330	Parliamentary Democracies	3	8:00	MTWTF	R-355	Huang
7312	340	Public Opinion and Propaganda	3	1:50	MTWTF	R-355	Hoffman
7314	341	American Political Parties	3	12:40	MTWTF	R-355	Huang
7316	446G	Public Personnel Administration	3	9:10	MTWTF	R-216	Bisell
7318	450G	International Relations	3	10:20	MTWTF	R-355	Huang
7320	455G	Internship in Public Affairs	4	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Bisell
7322	476	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Bisell
7324	560-	Politics in Education	3	12:40	MTWTF	R-216	Bisell
* Does not count for major or minor.							
SOCIOLOGY							
7400	101	General Sociology (June 11 - July 6)	3	8:00-10:10	MTWTF	R-223	Patton
7402	101	General Sociology	3	10:20	MTWTF	R-223	Chang
7404	203	Contemporary Social Problems (July 9 - Aug. 3)	3	8:00-10:10	MTWTF	R-223	Patton
7406	304	Social Change	3	9:10	MTWTF	R-104	Wheeler
7408	305	Juvenile Delinquency	3	1:50	MTWTF	R-225	Chang
7410	354	Social Psychology	3	12:40	MTWTF	R-225	Chang
7412	401G	Criminology	3	9:10	MTWTF	R-225	Playforth
7414	405G	Sociological Theory	3	1:50	MTWTF	R-223	Chang
7416	450G	Research Methodology	3	10:20	MTWTF	R-225	Whitson

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SOCIOLOGY (continued)							
7418	476	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
7420	500	Independent Research	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
7422	520	Educational Sociology (June 11 - July 6)	3	2:50	MTWTF	R-349	M. Whitson
7424	550	Social Thought and Theory	3	11:30	MTWTF	R-349	Wheeler
SOCIAL WELFARE							
7500	125	Social Casework I	3	11:30	MTWTF	R-225	Crothwaite
7502	408G	Community Organization	3	9:10	MTWTF	R-103	Crothwaite
7504	410G	Practicum in Social Work	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Crothwaite

Title of Course	Hour	Days	Instructor
Personal Development Institute for Women	10:20	WM	Doran/Flatt
Personal Development Institute for Women	3:00	WM	Doran/Flatt
Personal Development Institute for Men*	10:20	YTD	Doran/Flatt
Personal Development Institute for Men	3:00	YTD	Doran/Flatt

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