

Doran speaks out for legislative reform

Recalling his personal experiences as a state legislator, President Adron Doran has urged public support of a constitutional amendment calling for annual sessions of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Dr. Doran, co-chairman of the nonpartisan Committee for Legislative Reform, served 10 years in the legislature, including two terms as Speaker of the House, before accepting the MSU presidency in 1964.

If approved by voters next month, the amendment will provide for annual 45-day sessions of the General Assembly instead of the present 60-day session every two years.

"There is a discrepancy between the will of the people and the vested interests of lobbyists," Dr. Doran said in a speech to the MSU faculty. "The special interest groups oppose annual sessions because they fear it will be more difficult to influence individual legislators."

He described as "impractical" the use of a constitution written in 1891 to operate a state in 1973.

Dr. Doran pointed out that 40 states have annual legislative sessions and that

Kentucky ranks 41st in the nation in the amount spent on legislative operations. He noted that \$130 million in federal revenue sharing money has been held in escrow for 18 months because the General Assembly has been out of session.

"There is an imbalance in the workload caused by the current provision that legislative days be consecutive," The MSU president said. "This results in a logjam at the end of each session. The annual sessions of 45 non-consecutive days would give a member sufficient time to study legislation."

Dr. Doran said nearly 60 per cent of the legislation passed by the 1972 General Assembly was approved on the final day, and more than 90 per cent of the bills were passed during the final 10 days of the session.

"It is time to give the legislature back to the people," Dr. Doran added. "Under the provisions of this amendment, the General Assembly would convene in March following the inauguration of a governor, which would give the governor and legislators time to prepare and consider budgets."

Perkins endorses annual sessions amendment at EKEA meeting

"Annual sessions of the Kentucky General Assembly will make the legislature more responsive to the needs of education in Kentucky," U.S. Rep. Carl D. Perkins said Friday at the 50th annual convention of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association (EKEA).

The Hindman Democrat, who heads the House Committee on Education and Labor, strongly endorsed the proposed state constitutional amendment in a speech to more than 800 persons

attending the EKEA's main session here.

Perkins, who served in the Kentucky legislature before being elected to Congress in 1948, described the present constitutional limitation of a legislative session every two years as "a deterrent to educational progress."

Perkins encouraged the educators to work for passage of the annual sessions amendment in the November election.

Support of another amendment was sought by Dr. Lyman Ginger, state superintendent of public instruction. He urged the EKEA membership "to take the state superintendent out of partisan politics" by voting for the amendment which will make the superintendent's position appointive.

Ginger spoke in favor of legislation allowing Kentucky teachers to retire after 30 years of service and a lump sum payment to benefit teachers already retired.

Dr. Andrew Holt, president emeritus of the University of Tennessee and EKEA's keynote speaker, urged the teachers and administrators to be professionals. "A professional is one who goes above and beyond what is expected of others," he said.

The qualities of a professional are appearance, polish, knowledge, spitzereum, and love. Dr. Holt said Dr. Holt and Dr. Ginger are both past presidents of the National Education Association.

EKEA, an organization of more than 3,000 educators from 26 school systems, was meeting here at MSU for the first time.

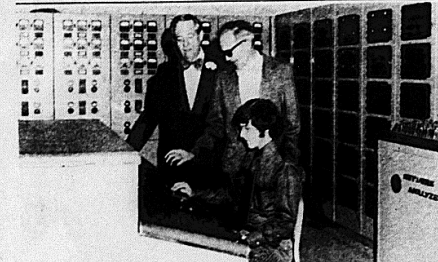
Perkins will fight doubling tuition

Congressman Carl Perkins has reassured East Kentucky constituents he would fight the idea of doubling tuitions of public colleges and universities.

Addressing the EKEA meeting Friday morning, the congressman called the proposal "completely foolish," and warned against any move that would "price students right out of the colleges and technical classrooms of the country."

Several recent proposals have been made, by businessmen's groups and others, to increase tuitions to state-supported educational institutions.

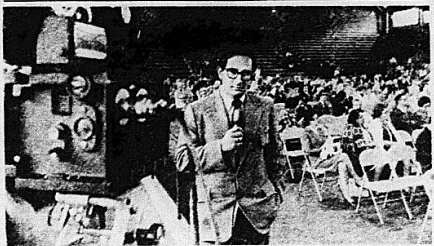
Perkins praised the help of University President Adron Doran and of State Superintendent Lyman Ginger for testimony regarding the education bill now pending in Congress.



President Adron Doran, watches a demonstration of a network analyzer donated to MSU by the Kentucky Utilities Co. Valued at \$250,000, the power system is housed in Boyd F. Reed Hall and used for electricity classes. Explaining the equipment is Wendell Roberts, assistant professor of industrial education. At the control board is Steve Akers, Pineville senior.

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Jerry Sandor of WSAZ-TV, Huntington, covers the EKEA convention in Wetherby Gym last Friday.

MSU graduates nominated for EKEA president, vice-president

Mrs. Frances Miller, a 1962 MSU graduate, currently an elementary teacher in the Fairview School District, was nominated without opposition here Thursday afternoon as the new president-elect of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association (EKEA).

Mrs. Miller, who will automatically become president next year, was chosen during the first delegate assembly of the EKEA's 50th annual convention.

Nominated without opposition for vice president was Marvin Moore, a 1969

alumnus and an elementary teacher in Rowan County.

Frank Ratliff, an administrator in Pike County Schools, assumed the EKEA presidency Friday afternoon. The outgoing president is Ronnie Back, assistant principal at Russell High School.

Ratliff received his bachelor's degree from MSU and later went on to receive his master's as did Mrs. Miller and Moore.

Creason describes Kentucky's uniqueness with 'sense of pride'

By BRAD FAHRNEY
Courier-Journal columnist Joe Creason was introduced as a "collector of today's folklore" to the group of English teachers and librarians whom he addressed here Friday afternoon as part of the EKEA convention.

He opened with an anecdote about former Vice-President Alben Barkley. After addressing a women's club, Barkley was approached by a well-meaning audience member who had an Archie Bunker-esque penchant for missing big words.

"Mr. Vice-President," she enthused, "you should have your speech published — it was simply superfluous!"

Barkley retorted, "Well, I am thinking of having it published posthumously."

Came the response: "Fine! The sooner the better!"

Creason went on to mention his new book, "Joe Creason's Kentucky," which he described as "a compilation of 700 vignettes." His research in writing it gave him a "renewed sense of pride in Kentucky's uniqueness," he said.

And how is Kentucky unique? "It is a state of gentleness and violence, of erudition and ignorance, of hard drinking and tee totalling," says Creason. "Its people are moody and exuberant, cocky and humble, worldly wise and totally unsophisticated, bluntly honest and freestyle liars."

After listing all those seeming contradictions, Creason stated that "Kentuckians are almost identical to each other regardless of where they live."

To illustrate, he claimed that 80 per cent of all Kentuckians are native-born of Anglo-Saxon ancestry, which explains why superstitions and word pronunciations are the same from county to county. (There are 255

communities in the state with foreign names, each with its own unique Kentucky pronunciation.)

Unexpected humor

He characterized Kentucky humor as "unexpected and unintentional" and offered several illustrative anecdotes, including the one about the totally bald bank president who wore a hat 24 hours a day. There was a janitor in the building who had worked there for 50 years but who had always kept his money in the bank across the street.

When asked by the bank president why this was so, the janitor answered, "I've never kept my money here because you always look to me like you're gettin' ready to go someplace."

Creason spoke glowingly about Kentucky's heritage, "a heritage that all Kentuckians share, though not all feel that way." He urges those people to "be objective about Kentucky by looking at the positive side of the coin as a basis for developing pride."

One way to develop pride, he suggests, is to learn about Kentucky's past and hence discover that it is not a "backward, illiterate, poverty-stricken state."

SGA SLATES "AIRPORT"

The SGA is presenting "Airport," starring Bart Lancaster, Dean Martin and Academy Award winner Helen Hayes, this Friday night in Button Auditorium. Admission is free with ID cards.

Other movies scheduled by the SGA for the remainder of the semester are "Doctor Zhivago," Oct. 30; "The Reivers," Nov. 11; and "Scrooge," Dec. 1.

Author to speak

Irish-American author J.P. Donleavy is appearing here Thursday. He is lecturing at 10:20 a.m. in Butten Auditorium and conducting a luncheon discussion at noon in the ADUC.

The lecture is free to the public and high school English students in Eastern and Central Kentucky have been invited.

Donleavy's visit is part of his first American tour and is co-sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series and the Division of Languages and Literature.

Compared in style with James Joyce, the novelist is a native of New York City but has lived and worked in Ireland for several years. His works include "The Ginger Man," "A Singular Man," "The Onion Eaters" and "A Fairy Tale of New York," which was released last month.

Donleavy's appearance is the first event of the 1973-74 Concert and Lecture Series.



J.P. Donleavy will lecture here Thursday morning.



Students find the second floor of ADUC a handy place to perform the customary duties of students: that is: read, write, and stare into space.

Photo by Sally Breen

Concert date changed; SGA to publish newsletter

By MILFORD REID

The approval of Dave Everman as job placement co-director, and the announcement of a change of date in the forthcoming Ike and Tina Turner concert were the main orders of business for the SGA in its meeting last Wednesday.

Everman's name was submitted for the post by Dannie Warford, SGA president. Warford said job placement needed a co-director because of the heavy work load.

According to Warford, the date of the Ike and Tina Turner concert has been changed from November 15 to December 4 because Ike and Tina have cancelled all their concerts for November to go on a European tour.

Warford said they could cancel without penalty because if a group cancels a concert date 30 days in advance there is no violation of the contract. However, Warford said the SGA had first priority on Ike and Tina's concert dates and the December 4 date was selected. Warford said there is no

replacement concert for the November 15 date.

In other business, Walter Minning announced that the SGA will publish a newsletter this semester on an irregular schedule. The articles in the newsletter are contributed by the SGA members. The first one is due sometime this week, said Minning.

Debbie Tibbs brought up the lack of parking spaces on campus. She said that many times students cannot find parking spaces in their own zones, and this results in students getting tickets that are unnecessary and unfair. Tibbs and Louise Venetozzi were appointed by Warford to investigate the problem.

For the second straight week, 13 members were absent from the meeting.

Senate adjourns

The University senate meeting of October 11 was adjourned because a quorum was not present. There were 29 members absent and 28 present.

Breck to present play

The University Breckinridge School Theatre is making preparations for its upcoming production of "Ladies in Retirement." This mystery-drama tells the story of the murder of Lucy Fiske, who lives in a remote house with her companion Ellen Creed. Things are complicated by the presence of Ellen's eccentric sisters, Louisa and Emily. The murder is finally solved by Albert Feather, a nephew of the Creed sisters.

The cast consists of Cris Birdsong, Jacqui Carpenter, Paula Davis, Lisa Holloway, Anita Johnston, Jeff Nesbitt, Candy Roberts and Bruce Young. Performances will be held in the Breckinridge Auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings at 7. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. For reservations call 783-2144.

USAF recruiter to arrive

Capt. Michael D. Shirley, Air Force Recruiting Services, Louisville, will be at MSU next Tuesday, to talk to senior students who may be interested in training for a career in the United States Air Force.

He will be interviewing both male and female students from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Placement Center, located in the basement of Allie Young Hall.

Those students interested may contact Sergeant Bobby Wilson, at 784-7298, or visit his office at 129 East Main St. For those people wishing an interview, no prior appointment is necessary, and there is no obligation.

The 6:30 Jazz Ensemble will hold a concert tomorrow night at 8 in the Recital Hall of Baird Music Hall. It is free and open to the public.

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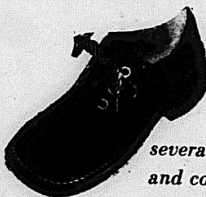
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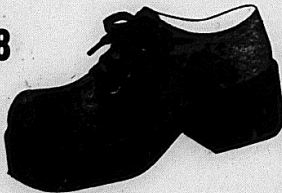
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Four high school students participating in last Wednesday's "Sciences in the 70's" ascend the steps in Lappin on their way to meetings. Photo by Sally Weiss

Scutchfield describes acupuncture process

By HAZEL DYER

Over a thousand Kentucky high school students, on campus for the Sciences in the Seventies day, gathered for a luncheon in the ADUC ballroom Wednesday to hear Dr. F. Douglas Scutchfield speak on acupuncture.

Dr. Scutchfield explained the procedure of placing needles in three basic parts of the body in order to alleviate pain, as an anesthetic for surgery, and as a cure for disease. The needles, made from stainless steel, range from one-half inch to three inches. The first known publication on the art of acupuncture dates back to the third century B.C., and according to Dr. Scutchfield, flint acupuncture needles have been found.

In summary, Dr. Scutchfield said the American Medical Association now feels that there is enough information about antidotes for a go-ahead on research, and left his audience with this thought: "Be not the first to try the new, nor be the last to discard the old."

Earlier, Dr. David Cutts gave the invocation and Dr. Charles Payne, dean of the School of Sciences and Mathematics, introduced President Adron Doran.

Dr. Doran, in welcoming the students, their teachers and counselors to the second annual science day, spoke of his vision as a young man, comparing opportunities of the past to those of today.

"In those years," Dr. Doran said, "scientific facilities were rare," and he added that, "perhaps someday you might be teaching on the moon."

Following the welcoming address, Dean Payne introduced Dr. Scutchfield. Scutchfield, a Morehead physician, who received his M.D. in 1966 from the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He is associate professor of the department of community medicines at the U.K. Medical Center, and is on the staff in the department of biological sciences at MSU.

Faculty, students appear at Council

Five University faculty members and three graduate students are appearing Saturday at the fall conference of the Kentucky Council for the Social Studies, meeting at Henry Clay High School in Lexington.

Mrs. Charlotte Gillum and Bruce Bismeyer of University Breckinridge School will appear at a mock legislative assembly at 9:15 a.m.

Dr. Paul Randolph, professor of history, and Sarah Clay Stephens, graduate student and a teacher at Prestonsburg High School, will appear on a 10:15 program dealing with "International Relations: The Newspaper in the Classroom."

Emma Brown, graduate student and a teacher at Simon Kenton High School, will appear on an 11:15 a.m. program

dealing with role playing. Another graduate student, Mrs. Pat Parke of Ashland Paul Blazer High School, will present a paper on "A Board of Arbitration for Labor and Management" at a session at 11:15 a.m.

Mrs. Lois Huang, a teacher at University Breckinridge School, is on an 11:15 program concerning sixth grade social studies.

Charles Holt, assistant professor of history, will appear on an 11:15 program dealing with "The Use of Folklore in the Classroom." Holt is a member of the conference planning committee.

A series of video tapes featuring "Glimpses of Africa" by Dr. Perry LeRoy, professor of history, will be shown throughout the day.

UK wins sweepstakes at Eagle Debate tourney last weekend

MSU hosted about 30 teams from the eastern part of the country in the Eagle Debate tournament last weekend.

The University of Tennessee won the varsity competition, and the University of Kentucky team was the junior varsity winner.

The University of Kentucky also won the traveling sweepstakes trophy named for President Adron Doran, whom MSU debate coach George Coulter credited

with virtually initiating the Eagle tournament.

The UK team, coached by J.W. Patterson, claims the trophy for one year by virtue of coming up with the highest total points at the end of the tournament. UK also captured seven of the top twenty speaker awards.

Vanderbilt placed second in the sweepstakes, and Middle Tennessee placed third.

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Food crisis is in sight!

"Eating less is one way the average American can do his bit to help the impending world food crisis," says Professor Roy L. Posterman. Rather than fearing a nuclear war as an ultimate destruction of man, it would be much more realistic to fear a world-wide pinch, but America would not be far behind. Presently there is no sign that our leaders are preparing the policies and programs to mobilize Americans to meet this challenge in time to survive the worst.

The approach Professor Posterman has outlined is a voluntary reduction of wasteful consumption. It would mean smaller portions served in restaurants, less snacking between meals, and a general cutback in food consumption. In order to acquaint Americans with this new plan, an advertising and marketing plan would be devised. Considering the soaring food prices, it shouldn't be too difficult to sell Americans on the idea. Many factors have combined to produce the food shortage. These include a rising demand for beef, bad weather, poor harvest, and the southward spread of the Sahara desert which has brought millions of Africans to the verge of starvation.

The hope of turning to the ocean as a new food source has been diminished by the pollution from the ships and industries of the richer areas of the world.

There is a crisis in sight. Americans should be aware of it and face the fact that food will soon be a luxury we can't afford to waste.

There's hope for our government

How saddened and shocked our nation is by the condition of our government. Our president and his top aides have been associated with illegal election espionage practices with some of the as being directly connected with these horrendous deeds.

And now the resigned vice-president, Spiro T. Agnew, has pleaded no contest (no contest) to the tax evasion charges, admitting he received from Maryland contractors money on which he had no taxes.

The national question that comes to us is what kind of country have we. Our top officials are deeply involved in unscrupulous acts as wiretapping, working into private offices, and taking money from private companies for preferential treatment of business contracts.

But we must keep in mind that not all that has happened to our government as of late is bad.

That investigations exposing illicit actions by our leaders can be conducted without a bloody coup d'etat or some major governmental disturbance is promising.

Our constitution and laws provide for banding of violations of this nature and engrains into our system that the government for the people by the people will not crumble with the political upheavals of one man or one group.

Possibly the developments in the last few years form merely a milestone in the ever-strengthening of our political constitution. Perhaps these exposures had to happen sooner or later to make us aware of such situations and further convince us that we mustn't let our guard down for a moment.

Americans have always made jokes about political corruption and admitted that it existed but made no moves to look hard at situations and take corrective action. To write it off as "it's just politics" seemed to be the main motif.

A new trend may be in the making that with the Watergate revelations and Agnew's plight. The checks and balances system seems to have taken new initiative and it doesn't "it's thing" to use a modern term.

So take heart, America. We are crossing a bridge that will no doubt lead to better things.



New amendment to provide annual legislative sessions

This year is considered by many as an off-year for elections, but one of the most critical issues facing Kentuckians will be decided in November — whether or not to pass a much-needed constitutional amendment providing for the General Assembly to meet annually instead of biennially.

Under the Constitution of 1891, the legislature meets every two years beginning in January and runs for 60 consecutive days, at the end of which it must adjourn for 21 months unless the governor calls it into special session to deal with specific matters he designates.

In 1891 Kentucky was essentially an agricultural society that was skeptical of the legislature (one wisecrack that went around was that the General Assembly should only meet two days every 60 years). But Kentucky today has a growing urban society involving big industries and high finance.

Today the 60-day sessions each two years are subject to tremendous pressure by industrial interests and other lobbyists, and lack the time to contemplate what's best in legislation or to consult with the people back home as to what they want.

University President Adron Doran, former legislator and two-term Speaker of the House, was co-chairman of the state committee to study legislative reform, and one of its major criticisms was that the present system is not responsive to the people who elect the legislators, and that an annual system is an urgent need. Recommended were 45-day sessions that would not have to run consecutively, but could adjourn for periods to do committee work and to consult constituents, so long as the sessions ended in four months. Furthermore, the proposed amendment would allow the legislature to vote to continue its session if necessary, for additional days over another two months.

It has been argued that the annual 45-day sessions would cost much more than biennial 60-day sessions. History shows governors have called 13 special sessions the past 21 years; thus, added to regular sessions, the legislature met 81 days during that time. Had it met annually for 45-day sessions and special sessions would have been necessary, the total would have been 945 days — a negligible difference. Furthermore, the efficiency of operating annually would have probably paid for that. For one thing, the

state would not have to wait two years to spend federal revenue-sharing funds, now left in escrow.

Part of the efficiency would be reflected in the more frequent experience of the legislators. Under the present system new members may spend more than half their first session learning how the assembly operates. They are often at the mercy of older hands and lobbyists.

Bills pile up in a terrible logjam that breaks through only in the last few days. In recent years more than 90 percent of the bills have been passed in the last ten days, many barely making it under the wire while the clock is stopped just before midnight of the last day's session to wind up unfinished business. Bills thus passed are not only likely to be hastily and poorly written, but are at the complete mercy of the governor since there is no opportunity to override his veto.

The present system, for that matter, also puts governors at a disadvantage for their first year — when they have about 30 days after election to prepare a package of legislative proposals, including a budget. The new amendment would delay the first session of a governor's term until March to give him time to prepare a sounder budget.

The archaic business of preparing a budget to bridge a two-year period has long been almost unmanageable, but today it has become an even more critical problem. The rapidly rising cost of everything from food to building supplies makes it impossible to anticipate what state agencies and institutions must include in their budgets if they are to continue to serve the people of Kentucky adequately.

If we wish to increase the responsiveness of the legislature to the needs and wishes of the people of Kentucky, we must bring legislative procedures out of the 19th century and into the 20th century by enacting this amendment to our constitution.

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Pollution is not dead!

Any students you would question about pollution would tell you they oppose it — but do they put their opposition into practice?

If you want an answer to the question, take a look around one of the scenic delights of the campus. The University Lake.

Recently there was a drive to clean up the junk scattered around the shore and in the wooded area. Too few people showed up to help, but what they found was all sorts of junk ranging from beer cans to articles of clothing. We can blame nobody else — only the students use the lake.

Around campus, maintenance men are kept busy picking up litter, despite the fact that there are an ample number of trash cans. Seemingly many people just don't know how to use these cans, or don't care.

There is not only pollution, but waste. How many times have you walked into an empty restroom to find the water running in the basin at full blast, or walked into a building to find lights burning uselessly in empty rooms?

We cannot justify our criticism of others for wasting natural resources, or of pollution if we are also guilty. Our campus is our community — a community of more than 6,000 people living, working and studying together in a relatively small area. Each has a duty to do his part to help keep the school's operation clean and efficient. Thus by their own actions, students can speak more effectively against waste and pollution elsewhere.

Southpaws, arise!

Surely one of the most oppressed minority groups in the world are the "southpaws." Not only must they contend with desks and notebooks designed for the right-handed, but they also carry an unfair social stigma — as Simon and Garfunkel cried out in "The Big Bright Green Pleasure Machine" — "I'm branded a Communist 'cause I'm left-handed."

And now, to add insult to injury, comes this startling revelation: the unflattering appellation "gauche" is derived from a French word meaning "left-handed."

Save your Confederate money, boys — the southpaws are gonna rise again!

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

One week's ago, I became frustrated with the inconsistency of the clocks in several classroom buildings, especially in Combs. I made two trips to the Fiscal Affairs Office to inquire into the matter.

Phone calls were called, explanations were explained, and promises were promised. To this date, however, the clocks still contradict themselves.

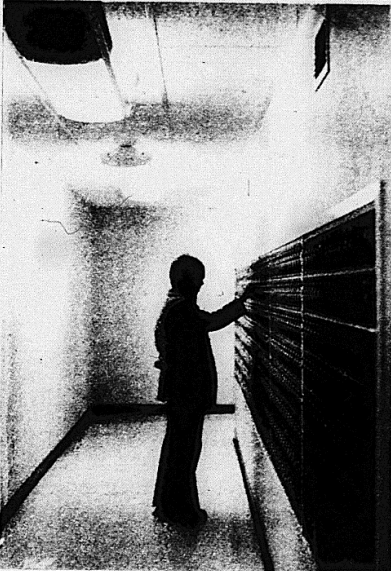
The timepieces in the classroom buildings are not to be trusted. In this emergency, I have devised a new time standard which is always dependable. It is the MBST.

MBST stands for Morehead-Battson Standard Time because it relies on the wall clock in Battson's Drugstore. If all students and faculty use the MBST, there will be more consistency and less confusion in our class schedules.

Al Jordan

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Freshman Lynn Othersen of Dayton found more than "air" mail in her University post box.

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ACMI discuss scholarships

The Advisory Board of the Appalachian Coal Mining Institute met last Tuesday in the ADUC to review the response of letters sent out soliciting equipment and donations for funds to provide scholarships to interested students.

Chairman Cloyd McDowell recommended that Sam Kibbey be appointed to the Advisory Board and Dr. Jerry Shick reported that several items of equipment have been donated.

According to McDowell several

mining operators said they would be interested in the internship program, allowing the student to work part of the year and attend class part of the year.

The Advisory Board has held annual seminars where college faculty have met with the students and school counselors to discuss career opportunities in mining technology. The next seminar is scheduled for November.

Slides were shown by Dr. David Hybert, of the Department of Geoscience.

Baskin prints on display

By ELAINE WEAVER

A collection of prints by Leonard Baskin is on view in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery through Nov. 8. The collection, entitled "Lavs Pictorum," features portraits of nineteenth century artists, was recently purchased and assembled, and is the beginning of a permanent collection to be established by the University.

Soon to be added to Baskin's works are a number of prints by Ben Shahn, another prominent American printmaker. MSU has hopes of creating a traveling show which can be rented by other colleges and universities.

A formal opening of both Baskin's and Shahn's works will be held the evening of October 25 in the gallery. A reception will be held and the faculty woodwind quintet will perform.

Baskin is a talented and well-known artist and printmaker. He has studied at the New York University School of Architecture, the Yale University School of Fine Arts, and in Paris and Florence. He has had numerous one-man shows in private and public art galleries throughout the United States and Europe. Public collections are on display at nearly one hundred museums in the U.S., including the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts

in Philadelphia.

The awards he has received include honorable mention for sculpture in the 1940 Prix de Rome, a Guggenheim Fellowship in creative printmaking, and the American Institute of Graphic Art Special Medal of Merit (1965). He is presently teaching drawing, printmaking, and sculpture at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts.

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Eagles beat Tenn. Tech, visit Western Sat.

By F.M. HALL

The MSU football team darkened Tennessee Tech's homecoming last Saturday with a 23-10 defeat over the Golden Eagles.

MSU scoring didn't really get started until the fourth quarter, which opened with Tennessee Tech on Morehead's seven with a first down and goal to go.

On the second down play, Terry Johnson ran one yard for a Tech touchdown. With the extra point good, Tech went ahead, 10-7.

Following a Murray Cunningham kick into the end zone, MSU took over on their own 20-yard line.

Dave Schaezke passed to Vic Wharton to give MSU a first down on the 34 and three plays later, Tech was penalized 23 yards for pass interference.

From the Tech 44 Frank Jones, who had a game total of 186 yards in 28 carries, ran 37 yards for a first and goal and then carried the final seven for a TD.

Kicker Don Russell scored the extra point and the Eagles took the lead 14-10.

Russell breaks record

Russell broke a school record Saturday in the "most consecutive extra points by kicking for the season" division by kicking three and making his season total 20. The old season record was set by Larry Chinn, who scored 19 straight in 1966.

MSU kicked and Tech took possession on their own 30. Tech quarterback Gary Perdue moved his team to the MSU 29, where he attempted a fourth down and 16

pass play.

But the Eagle defense held and Coach Roy Terry's boys took over. MSU pushed the ball to their own 45 before Lou Mains was called in to give a fourth and nine punt.

MSU scores safety

The punt reached the Tech end zone and was received by intended returner Larry Monteon. But Eagle defenders dropped Monteon in the end zone for a safety, giving MSU a 16-10 lead and eligibility to receive a punt or kick from Tech.

Tom Pemberton punted and Eagle defensive back Velmar Miller returns the ball to the Tech 44.

Jones scores

From that point, Jones ran for 23. Ron Mosley gained three, and Schaezke kept for 16, to set Jones up for a two-yard run and his second touchdown of the day.

With 4:20 left in the game, Russell kicked the final game point giving MSU a 23-10 advantage.

MSU received the first kick-off of the game but punted the ball ten plays later from the Tech 49.

The Eagle defense seemed to be having problems early in the game and Tech rushed the ball across the field from their nine to MSU's 20.

Cunningham kicked a field goal to put Tech on the scoreboard with 5:17 left in the first quarter.

Eagles intercept three

MSU defenders got it together in the second quarter and began slowing down Tech's running as well as passing game.

Eagle Sports

Sports Scope

By F.M. HALL

The football Eagles are homecoming guests of Western Kentucky University this Saturday.

Presently, MSU is 3-1 in the OVC after last weekend's defeat over Tennessee Tech and is tied for second place in the conference with Murray State.

Western is rated number one in the conference with a 4-0 standing and has not allowed an OVC score this season. Western's latest victory came last weekend at Eastern Kentucky's homecoming as the Hilltoppers beat Eastern 35-0.

Admittedly, the Eagles know they're in for a tough time Saturday, but like Western they are on a winning streak and the defense seems to be coming into it's own.

Of course, only time will tell what the results will be but here's hoping the Eagles can put it on 'em.

Jones

Eagle running back Frank Jones gained 106 yards in 28 carries and scored two TD's against Tennessee Tech last weekend. He has been named OVC offensive player of the week. Congratulations, Frank!

The defensive team intercepted three passes.

The first interception was by Vic Williams, who returned the ball 51 yards to the Tech 18.

Tech regained possession of the ball and Eagle Steve Fleak recovered on a Tech fumble before MSU could take advantage of the Williams interception yardage and score.

Schaezke ran the final one-yard for the TD and Russell kicked the extra point to give the Eagles a 7-3 lead with 2:31 left in the first half.

With only seconds left in the half, defensive end Joe Dillow intercepted a Perdue pass and returned it to near the Tech 22.

Interception recalled

However, the officials claimed a motion penalty against Tech and a clipping charge against the Eagles on the interception return and for some reason gave Tech the ball and the down

over. The half ended, MSU, 7, Tennessee Tech, 3.

The third quarter of the game was scoreless as neither team seemed to be able to get within scoring range with the exception that Tech was set up for a 4th quarter score in the final minutes of the third.

The third Eagle interception of the game was by Geary Clutter late in the fourth quarter. Clutter returned 20 yards and gave MSU the ball for the final series of the game.

Ten tackles for Cox

Leading the Morehead defense was Dave Cox with ten tackles and 2 assists. Schaezke, who quarterbacked for the Eagles the entire game, completed 7 of 17 passes for 84 yards and rushed 12 times for 71 yards and one touchdown.

The Bald Eagles travel to Western Kentucky's homecoming this Saturday. Kick off time is 2 p.m. Morehead time.

Soccer team falls to Dayton, two home games this week

By MILFORD REID

The soccer team lost for the second time this year as University of Dayton defeated the Eagles 3-2 last Saturday there.

The soccer team's record now stands at 4-2-2.

According to Dr. Mohammed Sabie, soccer team head coach, the Eagles struck first blood in the first half as Khaleel (KK) Khuraibat scored for MSU.

Pinion gets penalty kick

Vic Pinion also scored for the Eagles by a penalty kick. But the host club came roaring back and scored three goals to lead the Eagles.

The Eagles had a chance to tie the score in the second half, but KK missed a penalty kick.

Sabie said the Eagles dominated the game in the second half but could not take advantage of scoring opportunities.

"We missed easy shots," he said.

Trouble with penalty kicks

Sabie said the team was having trouble with penalty kicks.

"It (penalty kicks) was the same problem we had against Berea," he said. The Eagles' other loss was to Berea, 3-1. Sabie mentioned Bobby Goodman, Tom Tram, KK, and Vic Pinion as outstanding in the game.

The team has two games this week, both at home.

The Eagles meet Asbury College Thursday in an important conference game said Sabie. The Asbury game is also the last conference meet, he said.

Last home game Saturday

On Saturday the Eagles meet the University of Tennessee in the soccer team's last home of the season, said Sabie.

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Mittmen are eastern OVC champs

By winning both games of a double-header against Eastern Kentucky last Thursday, the MSU baseball team, coached by Sonny Allen, became the fall Eastern Division OVC Champions. The regular fall season ended Thursday.

In the first game, the Eagles defeated Eastern 8-4.

MSU had nine hits and five errors, while the Colonels hit six and had two errors.

Two homers

Highlights in the game came as Mac Whitaker hit a three-run homer in the third inning and winning pitcher Jeff Garman smacked a two-run homer in

the fourth.

The night cap was somewhat close as the Eagles sneaked by 1-0.

Whitaker scored the winning run after he had singled to first, made second on a wild pitch, and came in on a Homer Cablish hit.

Winning pitcher was John Kurtz.

Western visits

Earlier in the week, the Eagles hosted Western Kentucky University for a double-header, splitting the affair by losing the first game.

Western scored 11 runs on 12 hits, while committing four errors in the opener.

The Eagles lost by one point as they managed ten runs on nine hits and

accumulated four errors. MSU's Jim Schlemmer was credited with a home run.

Jim Danner was the losing pitcher.

MSU won nightcap

In the second game, MSU came back to win 8-6 on 12 hits but was plagued by errors with a total of eight.

Western lost the match to the tune of three hits.

Eagle first baseman Cablish socked a home run, while the winning pitcher was freshman Steve Scott from Indiana.

Schedule

Handball — all week here

Thursday, Oct. 25

Soccer — Ashbury

Saturday, Oct. 27

Football — at Western

Cross Country — at Western and U of L

Soccer — Tennessee

Rifle — at U of L

Eagle runners place first

The cross country team took top honors last Saturday in the Southern States Invitational held at Cumberland College.

The Eagles finished first with 36 points, Bereard College 41; Cumberland College, 49; Milligan College, 124; and Centre College, 126.

Eagle Ron Pontrich broke the course record with a time of 26:16.

Other top finishes for the Eagles were Doug Osborne, who finished 6th; Dennis Shaffer, 7th; Jack Sivori, 10th; and Joe Sparks, 12th.

Coach A.L. Dawson, cross country team head coach, said the competition in the meet was not as good as in the OVC. But he said, "Our guys are improving, they are starting to mature and peak."

The team competes in a triangular meet against Western and the University of Louisville at Western this Saturday.

Vets sponsor social

All disabled veterans in the area were invited to a Disabled Veterans Social Get Together sponsored by the MSU Veterans Club.

The get-together was held yesterday evening at the MSU Veterans Club house.

Head Basketball Coach Bill Harrell was in attendance.



Head Football Manager Wayne Hood and three assistants. From left, are Hood, Jerry Mayes, Louisville sophomore; Mike Wallen, Williamsport sophomore; and Glen Willis, Harlan freshman.

University Staff Photo

Manager Hood: jack-of-all-trades

By MARY R. FAULKNER

To keep a football team going, it takes players, coaches, trainers and fans. But let's not forget the managers, because they also play an important role.

Wayne Hood, head manager of the MSU football team, stated that, "A manager must be a repairman, a spirit booster and a general jack-of-all-trades."

Fourth year as manager

Hood is an Ashland senior majoring in pre-pharmacy and is in his fourth year as manager at the University. He graduated from Paul Blazer High School, where he was manager four years.

"My job as manager has paid my way through college," stated Hood. He started out with an athletic scholarship but is presently on workshop as head manager.

Just exactly what are the duties of the head manager?

Hood makes sure each player's equipment is repaired and kept in top condition.

Decorates field

He also lines and decorates the football field. The practice field must be lined each week, and the Jayne Memorial Stadium field is lined and decorated for all home games.

Hood has three assistant managers: Jerry Mayes, Glen Willis and Mike Wallen.

Following graduation from MSU, Hood plans to finish his education at Mercer Southern School of Pharmacy in Atlanta, Ga. He is also considering becoming a manager for a professional football team.

Hood is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a military science student.

Manager hard work

Being head manager is a lot of hard

work," he said. "I have to be at all the games and practices. I'm the first person there and the last to leave, but I get a lot of enjoyment from just being associated with the team."

Hood is just one of the many persons behind the scenes who contributes much time and effort to help keep a team going. The next time you see the football team coming onto the field, you can be sure that Wayne Hood is around somewhere, giving a hand.

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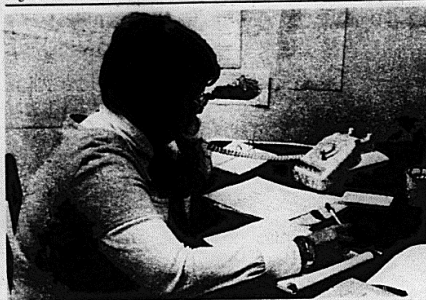
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Susan Schmidt, new professional librarian and training assistant for AAEC. Photo by Sally Wirtz

'Some libraries not serving public' says new librarian at AAEC

By EDMUND SHELBY

Susan Schmidt, newly appointed professional librarian and training assistant for the Appalachian Adult Education Center, says that some libraries are not properly serving their public.

Ms. Schmidt, who holds a masters degree in library science from Detroit's Wayne State University, serves as a researcher in library services for the AAEC. The Center is currently

conducting institutes in four Appalachian states training librarians in expanding their services to disadvantaged adults.

She said libraries need to supply information that will help people to cope with society and the challenges of every day existence.

Ms. Schmidt went on to say that middle class library clients have decreased in numbers so that libraries need a new clientele. Library funding has recently been threatened, and is not likely to improve unless libraries broaden the range and effectiveness of their services. Ms. Schmidt also said that services being researched by the AAEC "could be the one thing to save public libraries."

Ms. Schmidt, the most recent addition to the AAEC staff, is from Detroit.

Romeo and Juliet stir 'dreams in the night'

By JEFF RICE

Laughter often prevailed throughout the theater, sprinkled with occasional guffaws, whistles (witness: the balcony scene) and various exclamations. Yet, over all settled the ecstatic innocence of Romeo's and Juliet's love, and, finally, the quiet hush over their biers.

The success of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, "was evident in the quietness and the red-rimmed eyes of the audience as Juliet awakened to find her young husband dead, his lips still warm."

Had not both Romeo and Juliet acted hastily — in an age when moderation was expounded despite the zest of the times — matters might certainly have ended differently. One can wonder what might have resulted had Romeo heeded Friar Lawrence, who warned that those who hurry stumble. What if Juliet had revealed her marriage to Romeo when she was entreated to marry Paris?

Romeo and Juliet are even more the victims of circumstances than of their own passions. Their parents' irrational hatred, their cousins' hottheadedness: these brought death for the couple. The irony is bitter, like poor Mercutio's sad outbursts.

Romeo and Juliet wanted only to love; the times were disjointed. Juliet's laughter was like a young girl's in a field of flowers, and Romeo's rapt adoration was sparked of innocence. How characteristic of their passion that they returned again and again to embrace across Juliet's balcony, and that each preferred death to lonely life.

A few were uneasy in the final moving scenes, some feigned indifference, and many cried. Perhaps some dreamed in the night of their own encounters in some faraway place, under the moonlight, hoping for undying love — like Romeo's and Juliet's.

Beginning tomorrow at the University Cinema, "The Day of the Jackal" offers above-average suspense drama as a

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Also, Friday and Saturday only, are two midnight shows: "Terror in the Wax Museum" and "And Now the Screaming Starts." These shows are dedicated to raising the hair of the brave, as their gothic horror becomes evident.

Special Services, located in 110 Ginger Hall, announces the start of a new Study Skills class this Monday, which will run seven weeks.

The times for the class are: 10:20 MW, 1:50 MW, 3 MW, and 6-8 Tuesday. The class will cover Budgeting Your Time, Studying Your Textbook, Note Taking, Theme and Report Writing, Speech Making, Improving Your Memory, Improving Study Concentration, Success Motivation, Test Taking and Student-Teacher Relationship.

Anyone interested in taking the class may drop by Room 110 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to sign up.

Walshe to give recital

Robert C. Walshe, instructor of music, is presenting a faculty recital tonight in Baird Recital Hall.

The 8 p.m. program, which is free and open to the public, consists of horn selections by Danzi, Berlioz and Stich.

Walshe will be assisted by Mrs. Norah Figg of Morehead and four music faculty members. They are Anne Beane, soprano; Douglas Engelhardt, violin; Keith Huffman, viola; and Suanne Blair, cello.

Students offered rides to Faith church

Members of Faith Presbyterian Church are providing rides for students to Faith church Sunday mornings. Cars will pick up students at Mignon Tower and Cartmel Hall at 10:15, and at the United Campus Ministry, 300 University Blvd., at 10:25.

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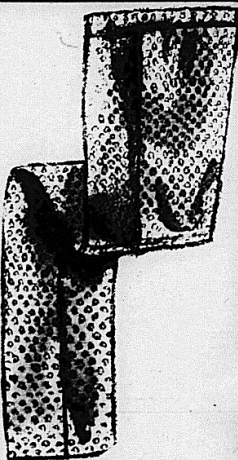
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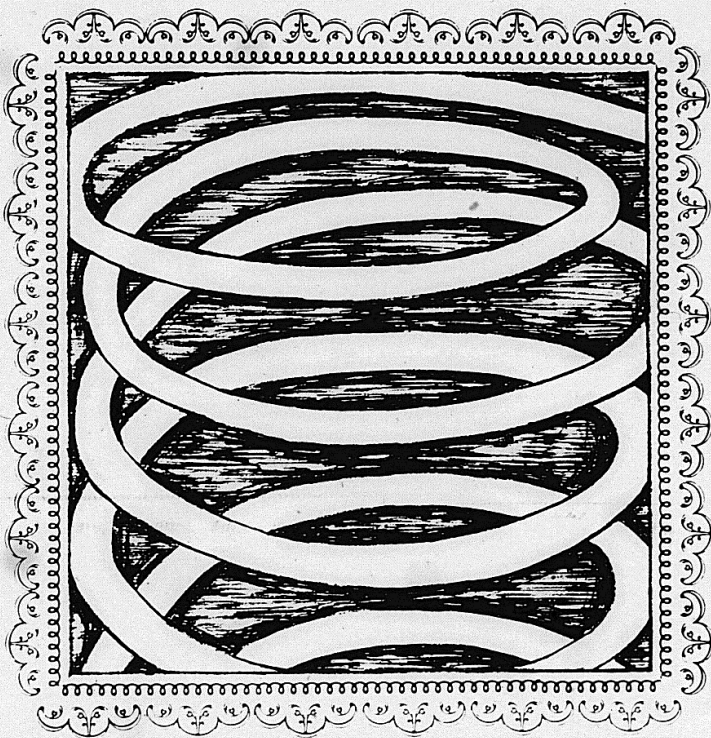
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January 8	Tuesday	Registration of juniors and sophomores
January 9	Wednesday	Registration of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen
January 10	Thursday	Classes begin
January 11	Friday	HMT classes meet
January 12	Saturday	Registration of part-time students for night and Saturday classes
January 14	Monday	Last day to register for full load Dropping and adding classes begins
January 21	Monday	Last day to register for credit Last day to add a class by the drop/add process
February 18	Monday	Washington's Birthday - holiday (no classes held)
February 19	Tuesday	Class work resumes at 8:00 a.m.
March 4	Monday	Mid-term grade reports to Registrar's Office
March 9	Saturday	Spring vacation begins at 12:00 noon
March 18	Monday	Class work resumes at 8:00 a.m. (HMT Schedule)
		Students who drop courses after this date will automatically receive marks of "W" in the courses dropped
April 12	Friday	Good Friday holiday begins at close of classes on Thursday, April 11
May 6-10	Monday through Friday	Final examination
May 11	Saturday	Second semester closes at 12:00 noon
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Spring 1974

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9:00 - 10:00 P-Q-R-S	1:00 - 2:00 D-E-F-G
10:00 - 11:00 T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z	2:00 - 3:00 H-I-J-K

Sophomores and Juniors

Tuesday, January 8	Tuesday, January 8
8:00 - 9:00 C-D-E	11:00 - 12:00 M-N-O
9:00 - 10:00 F-G-H	1:00 - 2:00 P-Q-R-S
10:00 - 11:00 I-J-K-L	2:00 - 3:00 T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z

Sophomores and Juniors

Wednesday, January 9

8:00 - 9:00 A-B

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Wednesday, January 9

9:00 - 10:00 J-K-L-M
10:00 - 11:00 N-O-P-Q-R-S
11:00 - 12:00 T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z

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2:00 - 3:00 E-F-G-H-I

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BUILDING CODE

CODE TO BUILDING ABBREVIATIONS

ADUC.... Adron Doran University Center	LC..... Lloyd Casey Building
ALH.... Alumni House	LT..... Lakewood Terrace
AT.... Alumni Tower	M.... Mignon Hall
AY.... Allie Young Hall	MH.... Mays Hall
B.... Baird Music Hall	MT.... Mignon Tower
BA.... Burton Auditorium	NH.... Norm Hall
BH.... Butler Hall	NO.... Normal Hall
BSC.... Breachitt Sports Center	PH.... Palmer House
C.... Cumba Classroom Building	R.... Rader Hall
CW.... Carmell Hall	RE.... Regents Hall
CO.... Cooper Hall	RH.... Royd F. Reed Hall
CY.... Claypool-Young Art Building	(Appalachian Technical Institute)
DM.... Downing Hall	RS.... Rice Service Building
DM.... East Mignon Hall	SN.... Senff Natatorium
FM.... Fields Hall	TH.... Thompson Hall
GC.... University Golf Course	UES.... University Breckinridge School
GH.... Ginger Hall	UT.... University Farm
HM.... Howell-McDowell Administration Building	WA.... Waterfield Hall
JCL.... Johnson Camden Library	WC.... Wetherby Gymnasium
JL.... Jappin Hall	WH.... Wilson Hall
LB.... Laughlin Health Building	WM.... West Mignon Hall

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DIRECTIONS FOR REGISTRATION

STEP 1.

- A. **Juniors and Seniors:** You are responsible for correctly preparing and validating your class schedule. If you have questions concerning your schedule, or if you need assistance in completing it, you should consult with your adviser.
- B. **Freshmen and Sophomores:** Before going to registration, you must report to your adviser. At this time you will obtain a Trial Schedule Card (pink) which is to be completed with the assistance of your adviser and validated (signed) by your adviser.

STEP 2.

Report for registration at the Field House (Area "A") according to the alphabetical time schedule on page 8.

STEP 3.

Pick up the remainder of your Registration Cards at the Registrar's tables in the lobby marked "Area B".

STEP 4.

After admission to the Multi-Purpose Room through Entrance "C" (LB118), to to the appropriate School in Area "D" to pick up your class cards. Present your pink Trial Schedule Card and your blue Master Card to the department representative distributing the class cards for the classes in which you wish to enroll. Class cards will be issued on the basis of the call numbers you have listed on your Trial Schedule Card. 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 department that issued them.

STEP 5.

After you have received a class card for each course listed on your Trial Schedule Card, go to the tables set up in Area "F" and record your approved schedule in ink in the schedule portion of your Registrar's Card (white), and your Student Affairs Card (cream).

Personal information requested on all cards should also be filled in at this time.

STEP 6.

Go to the "Final Check" Station at Area "F" for final approval of your schedule of classes. It will be necessary at this time for you to present for checking in this order:

- Your Master Card (blue)
- Your Student Affairs Card (cream)
- Your Registrar's Card (white)
- Your Class Cards arranged in the call number order that you have listed them on your Registrar's Card

STEP 7.

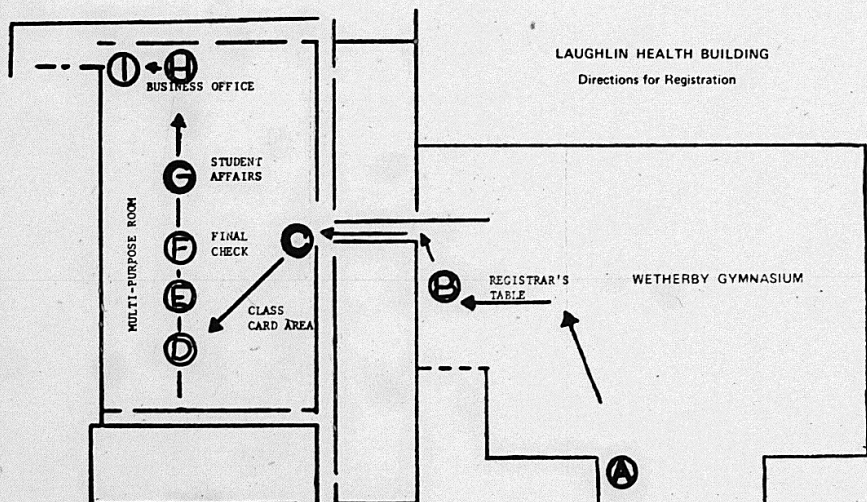
After your Registrar's Card (white) has been checked to see that the call numbers and total hours listed agree with your class cards, and to be sure that the student information has been completed, proceed to the Student Affairs desk (Area "G").

STEP 8.

Proceed to the Business Table (Area "H") to pay fees and complete your registration. No student will be considered enrolled until fees have been paid or a suitable arrangement for payment has been worked out with the Business Office. Leave by Exit "H". Be sure to retain your Trial Schedule Card so you will have a copy of your schedule.

Classes will begin Thursday, January 10, 1974, at 8:00 a.m. (667 schedule).

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Call Course No.	Number	Title of Course	Cr.	Hrs.	Days	Room	Instructor
Agriculture							
1001	106	Anatomy and Physiology of Domestic Animals	3	9:10	TF	RK26	Spears
1002	910	Laboratory		11:30	Th	RH25-A	Spears
1003	107	Laboratory Techniques I	2	6:30pm-9:00pm	M	RH25-A	TBA
1006	108	Small Animal Care	2	6:30pm-9:00pm	W	Farm	Kline
1005	109-1	Elementary Horsemanship	1	3:00pm-5:00pm	Th	Farm	Kline
1006	109-2	Elementary Horsemanship	1	3:00pm-5:00pm	Th	Farm	Kline
1010	119-1	Intermediate Horsemanship	1	3:00pm-5:00pm	M	Farm	Kline
1011	119-2	Intermediate Horsemanship	1	3:00pm-5:00pm	T	Farm	Kline
1013	133	Farm Livestock Production	3	11:30	MF	RH29	Derrickson
1014	1014	Laboratory		11:30-1:40	W	RH246	Derrickson
1017	180	Elementary Field Crops	3	9:10	MF	RH29	Minion
1018	1018	Laboratory		9:10-11:30	W	RH39	Minion
1019	203	Agricultural Economics	3	3:00	ThF	C312	Wade
1020	209	Farm Records	2	8:00	MF	C312	Wade
1021	211	Soils	3	8:00	TF	RH29	Minion
1022	212	Landscape Plants	3	10:00	Th	RH35	Minion
1023	214	Landscape Plants	3	12:40	Th	RH29	Wolfe
1024	214	Laboratory		3:00		RH39	Wolfe
1025	235	Supervised Work Experience	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	RH32	Derrickson
1026	301	Farm Management	3	10:20	MF	C312	Wade
1027	305	Marketing of Farm Products	3	11:30	ThF	RH29	Wade
1028	311	Soil Conservation	3	11:30	TF	RH29	Minion
1029	311	Laboratory		12:40-2:00			
1030	314	Plant Propagation	3	11:30	MF	RH29	Wolfe
1031	314	Laboratory		1:40	M	RH39	Wolfe
1032	320	Principles of Vegetable Production	3	9:00am	M	RH29	Wolfe
1033	325	Dair Management	3	1:50	MF	RH29	Minion
1034	325	Laboratory		4:00	W	RH35	Minion
1035	331	Advanced Livestock Judging	3	4:00pm-6:30pm	T	Farm	Kline
1036	332	Advanced Livestock Judging	3	9:10	T	RH26	Kline
1037	332	Laboratory		9:10			
1038	341	Apiculture (Beekeeping)	3	11:30	ThF	Farm	Kline
1039	341	Laboratory		9:10	Th	RH29	Wolfe
1040	344	Swine Production	3	11:30	Th	RH39	Wolfe
1041	344	Laboratory		6:30pm-9:00pm	W	RH29	Kline
1042	344	Laboratory		9:00pm	W	RH246	Kline

**Class meets every Friday

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Call Course No.	Number	Title of Course	Cr.	Hrs.	Days	Room	Instructor
Agriculture (continued)							
1042	471-1	Seminar	1	4:10	M	RH29	Wade
1043	471-2	Seminar (Vocational)	1	4:10	M	RH29	Wade
1044	476	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	RH32	Derrickson
1045	515	Animal Nutrition	4	9:10	MF	RH26	Derrickson
1046	530	Evaluation Techniques	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	M	RH26	Ward
1047	580	Methods of Teaching Vocational Agriculture	4	12:30*	MTWThF	LC215	Benjamin
1048	582	Adult and Young Farmer Education	3	9:10-12:30*	MTWThF	LC215	Benjamin
1049	584	Teaching Vocational Agriculture	8	12:30*	MTWThF	LC215	Benjamin
1050	586	Planning Programs in Vocational Agriculture	3	12:30*	MTWThF	LC215	Benjamin
1051	670	Research Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	RH32	Derrickson
1052	304	Genetics	3	12:40	MF	LC05	Heaslip

*These classes meet as one unit every day for the first half of the semester
Class meets every FridayHome Economics**

1100	130-1	Elementary Foods & Nutrition	3	9:10	ThF	LC108	Patton
1101		Laboratory		8:00-10:10	T	LC108	Patton
1102	130-2	Elementary Foods & Nutrition	3	9:10	MF	LC108	Patton
1103		Laboratory		8:00-10:10	W	LC108	Patton
1104	132	Food Management Problems	3	1:50	TF	LC128	Janousek
1105		Laboratory		4:00	Th	LC128	Janousek
1106	141-1	Clothing Design & Construction	3	9:10	F	LC202	Cassidy
1107		Laboratory		8:00-10:10	Th	LC202	Cassidy
1108	141-2	Clothing Design & Construction	3	11:30	F	LC202	Dismuke
1109		Laboratory		11:30-1:40	Th	LC202	Dismuke
1112	220	Nutrition for Nurses	3	3:00	MF	LC317	Janousek
1113	231-1	Family Meal Management	3	12:40	F	LC108	Patton
1114		Laboratory		12:40			
1115	231-2	Family Meal Management	2	2:50	MF	LC108	Patton
1116		Laboratory		11:30	F	LC108	Patton
1117	251-1	Family Clothing Problems	1	1:40	Th	LC108	Patton
1118		Laboratory		11:30	F	LC202	Smith
1119	251-2	Family Clothing Problems	1	1:40	W	LC202	Smith
1120		Laboratory		9:10-11:20	W	LC202	Smith

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Call Course No.	Number	Title of Course	Cr.	Hrs.	Days	Room	Instructor
Home Economics (continued)							
1121	251-3	Family Clothing Problems	3	1:50	F	LC202	Cassidy
1122		Laboratory		1:50-4:00			
1125	320	Elements of Nutrition	3	4:00	Th	LC202	Cassidy
1126	330	Quantity Food Purchasing	3	9:10	ThF	LC315	Chandler
1127	333	Diet and Disease	3	9:10	ThF	LC303	Seil
1128	334	Problems in Management and Quantity Cooking	3	9:10	F	LC128	Chandler
1129		Laboratory		11:30-4:00	W	LC128	Chandler
1130	335	Food Service Equipment	3	8:00	ThF	LC315	Janousek
1131	337	Advanced Food Production Management	3	3:00	MF	LC315	Chandler
1132	340	Textile Texting	2	12:40-3:00			
1133	343	Household Textiles	3	3:00	Th	LC200	Shields
1134	344	Historic Costume	3	3:00	ThF	LC304	Smith
1135	351	Knitting	3	4:10	ThF	LC304	Smith
1136	355	Child Development	3	10:20	F	LC303	Seil
1137		Laboratory		10:20-12:30	W	LC102	Seil
1138	390	Creative Foods	3	6:30pm-9:00	M	LC108	Patton
1139	431	Human Nutrition	3	1:50	MF	LC303	Seil
1140	433	Problems of the Family	3	1:50	MF	LC303	Seil
1141	454-1	Home Management House	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	PH	Cassidy
1142	454-2	Home Management House	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	PH	Cassidy
1143	470	Methods in Teaching Vocational Home Economics	4	10:20	T	LC317	Dismuke
1144	471-1	Seminar - Vocational	1	4:10	M	RH29	Wade
1145	471-2	Seminar - Vocational	1	4:10	M	RH29	Wade
1146	476	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC108-B	Cassidy
1147	499	Workshop in Family Planning	3	9:10	MF	LC303	Seil
1148	530	Evaluation Techniques	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	M	RH26	Ward
1149	536	Advanced Nutrition	3	9:10	MF	LC304	Seil
1150	538	Elementary Foods	3	1:50	F	LC315	Seil
1151		Laboratory		12:40-3:00			
1152	542	Social-Psychological Aspects of Clothing & Textiles	3	9:00am	F	LC202	Smith
1153	670	Research Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC108-B	Seil
1154	674	Supervision of Home Economics	3	9:00pm	F	LC317	Dismuke
1155	676	Independent Study	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC108-B	Seil

Industrial Education

1200	102	Graphic Arts I	3	8:00	M	LC305	Nass
1201		Laboratory		4:00	MTWThF	LC305	Nass
1202	103-1	Technical Drawing I	3	12:40	M	LC311	Morella
1203		Laboratory		12:40-1:40	MTWThF	LC311	Morella
1204	103-2	Technical Drawing I	3	5:00pm-7:00pm	T	LC311	Morella

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Industrial Education (continued)							
1205	Laboratory		7:00pm-9:00pm	T	LC311	Morille	
1206 107	Thermosetting Plastics Processing	3	9:10	TH	LC206	Whitt	
1207	Laboratory		9:10	TH	RM225	Whitt	
1208 111	Basic Wood Techniques	3	1:50	TH	LC104	Tucker	
1209	Laboratory		1:50	TH	LC103	Tucker	
1210 160	Introduction to Power & Fluid Mechanics	3	1:50	TH	LC206	Karwatska	
1211	Laboratory A		1:50	TH	RM225	Karwatska	
1212	Laboratory B		3:00	TH	RM225	Karwatska	
1213 186	General Metals I	3	3:00	TH	LC206	Morille	
1214	Laboratory		3:00	TH	LC208	Morille	
1215 202	General Metals II	3	11:30	T	LC205	Ness	
1216	Laboratory		11:30	MTWTh	LC206	Ness	
1217 203-1	Technical Drawing II	3	12:40	M	RM229	Whitt	
1218	Laboratory		12:40	MTWTh	RM229	Whitt	
1219 203-2	Technical Drawing II	3	3:00	W	RM229	Tucker	
1220	Laboratory		3:00	MTWTh	RM229	Tucker	
1221 211	Advanced Wood Technique	3	12:40	W	LC106	Tucker	
1222	Laboratory		12:40	TH	LC103	Tucker	
1223 222	General Crafts	2	10:20	W	LC211	M. Roberts	
1224	Laboratory		10:20	MT	LC211	M. Roberts	
1225 240	Basic Electricity	3	11:30	MTW	LC208	M. Roberts	
1226	Laboratory A		11:30	TH	LC214	M. Roberts	
1227	Laboratory B		11:30	TH	LC214	M. Roberts	
1228 261	Basic Electronics	3	12:40	TH	LC214	Karwatska	
1229	Laboratory		12:40	MTW	LC214	Karwatska	
1230 243	Electric Power	3	8:00	TH	LC214	M. Roberts	
1231	Laboratory		8:00	MT	LC214	M. Roberts	
1232 261	Power Mechanics	3	4:10	MTW	LC206	Karwatska	
1233	Laboratory		4:10	TH	RM229	Karwatska	
1234 286	General Metals II	3	9:10	MTW	LC206	Newton	
1235	Laboratory		9:10	TH	LC106	Newton	
1236 298	Introduction to Technical Education	2	10:20	MTW	LC104	Naker	
1237 302	Offset Lithography	3	1:50	W	LC205	Ness	
1238	Laboratory		1:50	MTWTh	LC206	Ness	
1239 303	Technical Illustration	3	8:00	TH	RM229	Whitt	
1240	Laboratory		8:00	MTW	RM229	Whitt	
1241 306	Plastic Mold Design & Construction	3	7:30pm	M	RM225	Whitt	
1242	Laboratory		7:30pm-9:00pm	M	RM225	Whitt	
1243 311	Design & Construction	3	9:10	W	LC104	Tucker	
1244	Laboratory		9:10	MTWTh	LC103	Tucker	
1245 319	Quality Control	3	11:30	MTW	LC206	Ness	
1246	Laboratory		11:30	ARRANGED	LC106	Newton	
1247 322	Photography	2	10:20	M	LC224	Ness	
1248	Laboratory		10:20	MT	LC224	Ness	
1249 341	Transistors & Semi-Conductors	3	1:50	MTW	LC214	M. Roberts	
1250	Laboratory		1:50	MTW	LC214	M. Roberts	
1251 363	F.C.C. License	1	1:50	T	LC214	M. Roberts	

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Nursing (continued)							
1306 204	Nursing IV (OB)	3	1:50	MTW	RM225	Porter	
1307	Nursing IV Laboratory		8:00-12:30	MTW	RM227	Porter	
1308 205	Nursing V (Pediatrics)	3	1:50	MTW	RM226	Brummen	
1309	Nursing V Laboratory		8:00-12:30	MTW	RM227	Brummen	
1310 206	Nursing VI (Medical-Surgical II)	6	1:50	MTW	RM229	Nordholm	
1311	Nursing VI Laboratory		8:00-12:30	MTW	RM227	Nordholm	
1312 301	Nursing Seminar I	3	11:30	TH	RM225	Porter	
1313 302	Nursing Seminar II	3	11:30	TH	RM226	Nordholm	
1314 303	Seminar (4th Semester Nurses Only)	1	ARRANGED	W	ARRANGED	McDowell	
1315 360	Nursing Trends	2	ARRANGED	MTW	ARRANGED	McDowell	
Mental Health Technology							
1318 102	Mental Health Technology II	3	10:20	MTW	RM225	Ramsey	
1319 205	Mental Health Technology V	3	10:20	TH	RM225	Good	
Nursing and Allied Health							
1325 101	Medical Terminology	2	1:50	MTW	RM227	McDowell	
1326 102	Basic Pharmacology	2	3:00	TH	RM227	Tapp	
1327 106	Medical Assisting I	3	9:10	MTW	RM229	Staff	
1330 203	Interpersonal Relationships	3	9:10	MTW	RM225	Salyer	
1332 301	Seminar	1-3	1:50	W	RM226	Good	
1334 351	Practicum I	1-3	4:40	TH	ARRANGED	Good	
1336 353	Practicum III	1-3	8:00-12:30	MTW	ARRANGED	Good	
1337 530	Evaluation Techniques	3	6:30pm-9:00	M	RM226	Ward	
Mining Technology							
1400 102	Mining Surveying	3	8:00	M	RM219	Egan	
1401	Laboratory		7:00pm-9:00pm	TH	RM219	Egan	
1402 103	Mining Drafting	3	9:10	M	RM219	Egan	
1403	Laboratory		9:10-11:20	TH	RM219	Egan	
Welding Technology							
1410 102	Arc Welding	3	12:40	MTW	LC206	Tyree	
1411 102L	Arc Welding Laboratory	3	1:50-5:10	MTW	LC208	Tyree	
1412 203	Supervisory Practices	2	12:30	TH	LC206	Tyree	

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Industrial Education (continued)							
1252 344	Residential Wiring	2	5:00pm-6:00pm	M	LC314	M. Roberts	
1253	Laboratory		6:00pm-7:30pm	M	LC314	M. Roberts	
1254 364	Career and Vocational Guidance	3	6:00pm-7:30pm	TH	LC104	Peters	
1255 386	Welding	3	7:30pm-9:00pm	T	LC206	Tyree	
1256	Laboratory		7:30pm-9:00pm	T	LC208	Tyree	
1257 390	Principles of Trade & Industrial Education	2	5:30pm-7:30pm	W	LC104	Naker	
1258 392	Instructional Materials	2	5:00pm-7:30pm	M	LC104	Naker	
1259 394	Student Teaching in Vocational Industrial Education	4-8	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC105-A	Naker	
1260 395	Special Problems in Vocational Industrial Education	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC105-A	Naker	
1261 398	Supervised Field Experience	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC105-A	Naker	
1262 404	Architectural Drawing	3	1:50	TH	RM229	Whitt	
1263	Laboratory		1:50	MTW	RM229	Whitt	
1264 450	Machine Composition II	3	3:00	M	LC305	Ness	
1265	Laboratory		ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC306	Ness	
1266 471	Seminar for Industrial Arts	1	4:10	M	LC211	M. Roberts	
1267 473	Seminar for Industrial Technology	1	4:10	W	LC211	M. Roberts	
1268 475	Teaching Industrial Arts	3	3:00pm-5:00pm	TH	LC211	M. Roberts	
1269 476	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC105-B	M. Roberts	
1270 486	Patternmaking and Foundry	2	4:10	T	LC104	Newton	
1271	Laboratory		4:10	TH	LC106	Newton	
1272 488	Machine Shop II	3	6:00pm-7:30pm	W	LC206	Newton	
1273	Laboratory		7:30pm-9:00pm	W	LC106	Newton	
1274 497	Seminar in Vocational Industrial Education	1	4:10	M	RM219	Ward-Naker	
1275 550	Evaluation Techniques	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	M	RM226	Ward	
1276 670	Research Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	RM246	Ward	
1277 676	Independent Study	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LC105-B	M. Roberts	
Nursing							
1300 100	Nursing Orientation	1	3:00	W	RM237	Staff	
1301 101	Nursing I (Fundamentals)	6	1:50	TH	RM237	Ray	
1302	Nursing I Laboratory		8:00-12:30	TH	RM237-A	Ray	
1303 102	Nursing II (Medical-Surgical I)	6	1:50	MTW	LC204	Salyer	
1304	Nursing II Laboratory A		8:00-12:30	MTW	RM237	Salyer	
1305	Nursing II Laboratory B		8:00-12:30	TH	RM237	Salyer	

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Business Administration (continued)							
2208	215	Business Computer Programming I	3	12:40	THF	C310	Gill
2209	252-1	Math of Finance	3	9:10	THF	C309	Moore
2210	252-2	Math of Finance	3	11:30	MTW	C411	Moore
2211	252-3	Math of Finance	3	1:50	MTW	C311	Toler
2212	260	Fortran Programming (Bus. Emphasis)	3	9:10	THF	C310	Chien
2213	301-1	Principles of Management	3	9:10	MTW	C310	Seater
2214	301-2	Principles of Management	3	12:40	MTW	C311	Flynn
2215	301-3	Principles of Management	3	1:50	THF	C310	Flynn
2216	301-4	Principles of Management	3	6:30pm	Th	C311	Marrin
2217	305-1	Marketing	3	8:00	MTW	C409	Maeda
2218	305-2	Marketing	3	11:30	MTW	C410	Maeda
2219	320	Systems Design & Development	3	11:30	MTW	C310	Gill
2220	350	Leadership	3	12:40	MTW	C310	Moore
2221	360-1	Corporate Finance	3	10:20	MTW	C311	Conyers
2222	360-2	Corporate Finance	3	11:30	THF	C409	Conyers
2223	364	Personal Finance	2	6:30pm	Th	C409	Moore
2224	405	Operating Systems: An Interview	3	10:10	Th	C410	Gill
2225	408	Risk Management & Insurance	3	3:00	MTW	C411	Flynn
2226	410	Personal Management	3	1:50	THF	C311	Seater
2227	430	Consumer Behavior	3	1:50	THF	C409	Moore
2228	451	Retail Merchandising	3	12:40	THF	C311	Toler
2229	453	Marketing Policies	3	1:50	THF	C411	Toler
2230	461-1	Business Law I	3	9:10	THF	C311	Kirkland
2231	461-2	Business Law I	3	1:50	MTW	C310	Kirkland
2232	471-1	Seminar in Business Administration (1st 9 weeks)	1	11:30	Th	C314	Kirkland
2233	471-2	Seminar in Business Administration (2nd 9 weeks)	1	11:30	Th	C314	Kirkland
2234	471-3	Seminar in Business Administration	1	3:00	M	C314	Martin
2235	471-4	Seminar in Business Administration	1	3:00	T	C314	Martin
2236	471-5	Seminar in Business Administration	1	3:00	Th	C314	Kirkland
2237	471-6	Seminar in Business Administration	1	4:10	Th	C314	Martin
2238	476	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Martin
2239	504	Production Management	3	6:30pm	U	C310	Chien
2240	515	Data Processing Field Project	3	3:00	THF	C310	Gill
2241	561	Business Law II	3	8:00	THF	C310	Seater
2242	565	Human Relations in Business Management	3	6:30pm	Th	C411	Kirkland
2243	570	Research Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Martin

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Accounting							
2101	281-1	Principles of Accounting I	3	9:10	THF	C307	Selley
2102	281-2	Principles of Accounting I	3	11:30	MTW	C307	Hinson
2103	281-3	Principles of Accounting I	3	12:40	MTW	C307	Pickrell
2104	281-4	Principles of Accounting I	3	1:50	THF	C307	Selley
2105	281-5	Principles of Accounting I	3	8:00	THF	C309	Pickrell
2106	282-1	Principles of Accounting II	3	8:00	MTW	C309	Sharp
2107	282-2	Principles of Accounting II	3	8:00	THF	C307	Seater
2108	282-3	Principles of Accounting II	3	11:30	THF	C309	Seater
2109	282-4	Principles of Accounting II	3	12:40	THF	C307	Conyers
2110	282-5	Principles of Accounting II	3	6:30pm	U	C307	Conyers
2111	384	Intermediate Accounting I	3	9:10	MTW	C307	Conyers
2112	385-1	Intermediate Accounting II	3	1:50	THF	C309	Seater
2113	385-2	Intermediate Accounting II	3	12:40	THF	C309	Seater
2114	387	Income Tax	3	8:00	MTW	C307	Graham
2115	390	Cost Accounting I	3	10:20	MTW	C309	Pickrell
2116	436	Special Problems in Accounting	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C315	Staff
2117	482-1	Advanced Accounting	3	12:40	MTW	C309	Quinn
2118	482-2	Advanced Accounting	3	10:20	MTW	C307	Quinn
2119	502	Managerial Accounting	3	1:50	MTW	C309	Quinn
2120	570	Research Problems in Accounting	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C315	Staff
2121	584	C.P.A. Problems	3	9:00pm	M	C309	Pickrell
2122	587	Advanced Tax Accounting	3	11:30	MTW	C309	Seater
2123	590	Cost Accounting II	3	9:10	MTW	C309	Pickrell
2124	602	Contemporary Theory	3	6:30pm	U	C307	Quinn
Business Administration							
2201	160-1	Introduction to Business	3	10:20	MTW	C208	Toler
2202	160-2	Introduction to Business	3	11:30	MTW	C311	Toler
2203	200-1	Introduction to Data Processing	3	9:10	MTW	C311	Chien
2204	200-2	Introduction to Data Processing	3	10:20	MTW	C310	Chien
2205	200-3	Introduction to Data Processing	3	1:50	MTW	C410	Johnson
2206	200-4	Introduction to Data Processing	3	3:00	THF	C311	Chien
2207	202	Data Processing Applications	3	6:30pm	U	C313	Gill

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Business Administration (continued)							
2244	572	Business Policies & Problems	3	6:30pm	T	C310	Martin
2245	610	Organizational Theory	3	6:30pm	U	C311	Flynn
Business Education							
2301	136-1	Business Calculations	4	9:10	MTWTh	C312	Quinn
2302	136-2	Business Calculations	4	1:50	MTWTh	C312	Quinn
2303	136-3	Business Calculations	4	8:00	MTWTh	C312	Quinn
2304	211	Beginning Typewriting	3	8:00	MTW	C301	Northeast
2305	212-1	Intermediate Typewriting	3	9:10	MTWTh	C303	Luckey
2306	212-2	Intermediate Typewriting	3	6:30pm	U	C303	Luckey
2307	213-1	Advanced Typewriting	3	9:10	MTWTh	C301	Montgomery
2308	213-2	Advanced Typewriting	3	10:20	MTWTh	C301	Henson
2309	221-1	Business Communications	3	10:20	THF	C303	Quinn
2310	221-2	Business Communications	3	11:30	THF	C301	Montgomery
2311	221-3	Business Communications	3	11:30	MTW	C301	Burford
2312	221-4	Business Communications	3	6:30pm	U	C303	Luckey
2313	231-1	Beginning Shorthand	4	12:40	MTWTh	C301	Hinson
2314	231-2	Beginning Shorthand	4	1:50	MTWTh	C301	Luckey
2315	231-3	Intermediate Shorthand	4	12:40	MTWTh	C303	Luckey
2316	231-4	Intermediate Shorthand	4	1:50	MTWTh	C304	Quinn
2317	250	Secretarial Accounting	4	11:30	THF	C312	Selley
2318	331	Dictation & Transcription	4	1:50	MTWTh	C303	Northeast
2319	332	Executive Secretarial Procedures	3	12:40	MTW	C304	Burford
2320	332-1	Office Services	3	9:10	MTW	C304	Quinn
2321	332-2	Office Services	3	10:20	MTW	C304	Northeast
2322	332-3	Office Services	3	11:30	MTW	C304	Staff
2323	332-4	Office Services	3	11:30	Th	C304	Staff
2324	365	Office Management	3	6:30pm	U	C301	Burford
2325	375	Teaching Typewriting and Office Practice	2	4:10	MW	C304	Hinson
2326	398	Teaching Shorthand & Transcription (1st 9 weeks)	1	9:10	MW	C302	Burford
2327	471-1	Seminar in Business Education (1st 9 weeks - Vocational)	1	9:10	Th	C314	Burford
2328	471-2	Seminar in Business Education (1st 9 weeks - Vocational)	1	10:20	Th	C314	Burford
2329	475	Teaching Accounting and Business	2	10:20	MW	C303	Hinson
2330	476	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C320-C	Burford

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Business Education (continued)							
2331	621	Improvement of Instruction in Typewriting	2	11:10	Sat.	C302	Montgomery
2332	623	Improvement of Instruction in Bookkeeping and Accounting	2	9:00			
			2	11:00	Sat.	C302	Quinn
2333	670	Research Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C319	Selley
2334	676	Independent Research	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C319	Selley
2335	698	Advanced Supervised Field Experience	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C318	Hinson
2336	699	Thesis	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C310-A	Montgomery
Economics							
2401		Honors Seminar in Economics	3	9:10	THF	C314	Morrison
2402	101-1	Introduction to American Economy	3	9:10	MTW	C411	Camp
2403	101-2	Introduction to American Economy	3	11:30	THF	C411	Camp
2404	201-1	Principles of Economics I	3	9:10	MTW	C409	Maggs
2405	201-2	Principles of Economics I	3	9:10	THF	C409	Freiberg
2406	201-3	Principles of Economics I	3	12:30	THF	C410	Maggs
2407	201-4	Principles of Economics I	3	12:40	MTW	C409	Freiberg
2408	201-5	Principles of Economics I	3	1:50	THF	C410	Maggs
2409	201-6	Principles of Economics I	3	10:20	MTW	C409	Grinnell
2410	202-1	Principles of Economics II	3	11:30	MTW	C409	Camp
2411	202-2	Principles of Economics II	3	1:50	THF	C409	Grinnell
2412	211-1	Economic Geography	3	9:10	THF	B219	Kotson
2413	211-2	Economic Geography	3	11:30	MTW	B219	Martin
2414	302	Labor Economics	3	9:10	THF	C410	Grinnell
2415	303	Money & Banking	3	9:10	THF	C411	Camp
2416	303	Investments	3	1:50	MTW	C411	Camp
2418	350	Microeconomic Theory	3	8:00	MTW	C411	Morrison
2419	351-1	Macroeconomic Theory	3	10:20	MTW	C411	Freiberg
2420	351-2	Macroeconomic Theory	3	11:30	THF	C409	Freiberg
2421	671	Seminar in Economics	1	3:00	T	C314	Staff
2422	547	Introduction to International Economics	3	6:30	M	C314	Morrison
2423	553	Economic Development & Growth	3	9:10	MTW	C314	Freiberg
2424	570	Research Problems in Economics	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Morrison
2425	645	Economic Aspects of Government Regulation of Business	3	4:00-6:30	W	C411	Grinnell

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Education							
3000	100-1	Orientation in Education (First nine weeks - Freshmen)	1	8:00	MTW	GH12	Franklin
3001	100-2	Orientation in Education (First nine weeks - Freshmen)	1	8:00	TTh	GH12	Arnett
3002	100-3	Orientation in Education (First nine weeks - Freshmen)	1	9:10	TTh	GH12	Watts
3003	100-4	Orientation in Education (First nine weeks - Freshmen)	1	11:30	MTW	GH12	Watts
3004	100-5	Orientation in Education (First nine weeks - Freshmen)	1	11:30	TTh	GH12	Watts
3005	100-6	Orientation in Education (First nine weeks - Freshmen)	1	1:50	MTW	GH12	Watts
3006	100-7	Orientation in Education (Second nine weeks - Freshmen)	1	8:00	MTW	GH12	Watts
3007	100-8	Orientation in Education (Second nine weeks - Freshmen)	1	8:00	TTh	GH12	Arnett
3008	100-9	Orientation in Education (Second nine weeks - Freshmen)	1	9:10	TTh	GH12	Watts
3009	100-10	Orientation in Education (Second nine weeks - Freshmen)	1	11:30	TTh	GH12	Watts
3010	110-1	Developmental Reading	2	11:30	MTW	GH104	Barr
3011	110-2	Developmental Reading	2	11:30	THF	GH104	Barr
3012	110-3	Developmental Reading	2	1:50	THF	GH104	Barr
3013	205-1	Mental Health	3	11:30	MTW	GH101	Patton
3014	205-2	Mental Health	3	12:40	TTh	GH101	Patton
3015	210-1	Human Growth and Development I (Elementary)	3	8:00	MTW	GH501	Whitaker
3016	210-2	Human Growth and Development I (Elementary)	3	9:10	THF	GH111	L. Sabie
3017	210-3	Human Growth and Development I (Elementary)	3	10:20	MTW	GH111	Fine
3018	210-4	Human Growth and Development I (Elementary)	3	11:30	MTW	GH501	Whitaker
3019	210-5	Human Growth and Development I (Elementary)	3	11:30	MTW	GH501	Roby
3020	210-6	Human Growth and Development I (Elementary)	3	11:30	MTW	GH111	Fine
3021	210-7	Human Growth and Development I (Elementary)	3	12:40	MTW	GH111	L. Sabie
3022	210-8	Human Growth and Development I (Elementary)	3	12:40	TTh	GH111	Fine
3023	210-9	Human Growth and Development I (Elementary)	3	1:50	THF	GH111	L. Sabie
3024	210-10	Human Growth and Development I (Elementary)	3	1:50	THF	GH111	L. Sabie
3025	251	Practicum II for Auxiliary Personnel in Education (Breathitt County - C.O.F.)	12-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Edmonds
3026	300-1	Introduction to Student Teaching	1	8:00	M	GH101	Payne

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Education (continued)						
3027 300-2	Introduction to Student Teaching	1	8:00	M	GH11	D. Miller
3028 300-3	Introduction to Student Teaching	1	9:10	M	GH10	Gilbert
3029 300-4	Introduction to Student Teaching	1	10:20	M	GH10	Payne
3030 300-5	Introduction to Student Teaching	1	1:50	M	GH10	Payne
3031 300-6	Introduction to Student Teaching	1	1:50	M	GH11	Gilbert
3032 320-1	Introduction to Corrective Speech	3	10:20	MTW	GH06	Georges
3033 320-2	Introduction to Corrective Speech	3	12:40	TThF	GH06	T. Caudill
3034 320-3	Introduction to Corrective Speech	3	1:50	MTW	GH01	Georges
3035 321-1	Teaching of Arithmetic Laboratory	2	8:00	MTW	GH03	Roby
3036 321-2	Teaching of Arithmetic Laboratory (Must be taken concurrently with Ed. 326-2, Ed. 322-1, W. 300-1, and P. 300-1)	2	9:10	MTWThF	Brack	Roby
3037 321-3	Teaching of Arithmetic Laboratory	2	11:30	MTW	GH03	Burkett
3038 321-4	Teaching of Arithmetic Laboratory	2	12:40	TThF	GH03	Roby
3039 322-1	Teaching of Arithmetic Laboratory	2	9:10	MTWThF	Brack	Roby
3040 322-2	Teaching of Arithmetic Laboratory	2	11:30	MTW	GH06	Conley
3041 322-3	Teaching of Arithmetic Laboratory	2	1:50	TThF	GH06	Conley
3042 322-4	Teaching of Arithmetic Laboratory	2	9:00pm	M	GH06	Conley
3043 325	Supervised Student Teaching (Elementary)	4	8:00pm	W	GH06	Conley
3044 330-1	Education of Exceptional Children	3	9:10	MTW	GH06	T. Caudill
3045 330-2	Education of Exceptional Children	3	1:50	TThF	GH06	T. Caudill
3046 336-1	Reading in the Primary Grades (Prerequisite Ed. 337 or equivalent)	3	8:00	TThF	GH04	Grindstaff
3047 336-2	Reading in the Primary Grades (Must be taken concurrently with Ed. 321-2, Ed. 322-1, W. 300-1, and P. 300-1)	3	9:10	MTWThF	Brack	Grindstaff

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Education (continued)						
3105 477-6	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3110 477-7	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3111 477-8	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3112 477-9	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3113 477-10	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3114 477-11	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3115 477-12	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3116 477-13	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3117 477-14	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3118 477-15	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3119 477-16	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3120 477-17	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3121 477-18	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3122 477-19	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3123 477-20	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3124 477-21	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3125 477-22	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3126 477-23	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3127 477-24	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3128 477-25	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3129 477-26	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3130 477-27	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3131 477-28	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3132 477-29	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3133 477-30	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3134 477-31	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3135 477-32	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3136 477-33	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3137 477-34	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3138 477-35	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3139 477-36	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3140 477-37	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3141 477-38	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3142 477-39	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3143 477-40	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3144 477-41	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3145 477-42	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3146 477-43	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3147 477-44	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3148 477-45	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3149 477-46	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3150 477-47	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3151 477-48	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3152 477-49	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3153 477-50	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3154 477-51	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3155 477-52	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3156 477-53	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3157 477-54	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3158 477-55	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3159 477-56	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3160 477-57	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3161 477-58	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3162 477-59	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3163 477-60	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3164 477-61	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3165 477-62	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3166 477-63	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3167 477-64	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3168 477-65	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3169 477-66	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3170 477-67	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3171 477-68	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3172 477-69	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3173 477-70	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3174 477-71	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3175 477-72	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3176 477-73	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3177 477-74	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3178 477-75	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3179 477-76	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3180 477-77	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3181 477-78	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3182 477-79	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3183 477-80	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3184 477-81	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3185 477-82	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3186 477-83	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3187 477-84	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3188 477-85	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3189 477-86	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3190 477-87	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3191 477-88	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3192 477-89	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3193 477-90	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3194 477-91	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3195 477-92	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3196 477-93	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3197 477-94	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3198 477-95	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3199 477-96	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3200 477-97	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka
3201 477-98	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	M	GH02	Kirk
3202 477-99	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:40	MTWThF	GH01	Gilbert
3203 477-100	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH11	Yonka

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Education (continued)						
3048 336-3	Reading in the Primary Grades	3	1:50	MTW	GH104	Grindstaff
	Laboratory		9:10	MTWTh	GH203	Grindstaff
3049 337-1	Reading in the Intermediate Grades	3	8:00	MTW	GH203	Hampton
	Laboratory		9:10	MTWTh	GH203	Hampton
3050 337-2	Reading in the Intermediate Grades (Prerequisite Ed. 336 or equivalent)	3	1:50	TThF	GH203	Hampton
	Laboratory		9:10	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Hampton
3051 337-3	Reading in the Intermediate Grades	3	1:50	MTW	GH203	Harr
	Laboratory		9:10	MTWTh	Brack	Harr
3052 337-4	Reading in the Intermediate Grades		6:30pm			
	(Breathitt County C.O.P.)	3	9:00pm	W	GH105	Reber
3053 375	Supervised Student Teaching (Secondary)	4	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH201-D	Payne
3054 425	Supervised Student Teaching (Elementary)	4	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH201-D	Payne
3060 427-1	Professional Semester (Elementary)	15	8:00-12:00	MTWThF	GH201	Burkett
3065 427-2	Professional Semester (Elementary)	15	8:00-12:00	MTWThF	GH201	Logan
3060 427-3	Professional Semester (Elementary)	15	12:00	MTWThF	GH201	Stanley
3075 427-4	Professional Semester (Elementary)	15	8:00-12:00	MTWThF	GH201	Reber
3076 436	Supervised Student Teaching (K.N.E.A.)	4	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH201-D	Payne
3077 436	Supervised Student Teaching (K.N.E.A.)	4	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH201-D	Payne
3078 475	Supervised Student Teaching (Secondary)	4	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GH201-D	Payne
3079 477-1	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	8:00-10:20	MTWThF	GH205	Griesinger
	Media Strategies	2	11:30	MTW	GH213	Rosenberg
	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	Th	GH202	Kirk
3083 477-2	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	8:00-10:20	MTWThF	GH205	Sack
	Media Strategies	2	11:30	MTW	GH213	Rosenberg
	Micro-Teaching	2	1:50	T	GH202	Kirk
3090 477-3	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	8:00-10:20	MTWThF	GH201	Joann
	Media Strategies	2	1:50	Th	GH213	Tant
	Micro-Teaching	2	10:20	Th	GH202	Kirk
3095 477-4	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	12:30	MTWThF	GH205	Murphy
	Media Strategies	2	1:50	Th	GH213	Tant
	Micro-Teaching	2	8:00	T	GH202	Kirk
3100 477-5	Professional Semester (Secondary)	15	10:20-12:30	MTWThF	GH206	D. Miller
	Media Strategies	2	9:10	MTW	GH213	Tant
	Micro-Teaching	2	1:00	W	GH202	Kirk

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Education (continued)						
3165 610-6	Advanced Human Growth and Development (Wolfe County Area)	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	W	CH106	Tapp
3166 610-7	Advanced Human Growth and Development (Lawrence County Area)	3	4:00	Th	CH106	Figs
3167 610-8	Advanced Human Growth and Development (Robertson-Bracken County Area)	3	4:30-7:00	Th	CH111	Stanley
3168 670	Research Problems in Elementary Education	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	CH101-A	Northeast
3169 624	Practicum in Reading	4	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	CH203	Hampton
3170 626	Investigations in Reading	2	4:40-6:20	T	CH203	Hampton
3171 627-1	Reading in the Elementary School	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	M	CH104	Hampton
3172 627-2	Reading in the Elementary School (Greasbitt County Area)	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	W	CH104	Herr
3173 627-3	Reading in the Elementary School (Pendleton County Area)	3	4:00-6:30pm	Th	CH107	Grindstaff
3174 628-1	School Law (Prestonsburg Area)	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	W	CH103	Hall
3175 628-2	School Law (Prestonsburg Area)	3	9:00pm	Th	CH103	Staff
3176 630-1	Curriculum Construction	2	1:50	MW	CH101	Martin
3177 630-2	Curriculum Construction	2	4:20-6:20	M	CH102	Rekar
3178 630-3	Curriculum Construction (Ashland Area)	2	8:10pm-10:30pm	T	CH111	Powell
3179 630-4	Curriculum Construction (Prestonsburg Area)	2	8:10pm-10:30pm	W	CH105	Murphy
3180 630-5	Curriculum Construction	2	6:30pm-8:10pm	W	CH111	Martin
3181 630-6	Curriculum Construction (Fletcher County Area)	2	4:30-6:20	Th	CH111	D. Miller
3182 632	The Elementary School	4	4:40-6:20	T	CH103	Stanley
3183 634-1	Secondary School Curriculum (Prestonsburg Area)	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	M	CH112	Neenan
3184 634-2	Secondary School Curriculum	3	9:00pm	T	CH105	Neenan
3185 640	The Two Year College in Higher Education	2	6:20-8:20	W	CH105	Martin
3186 642	Student Personnel in Higher Education	4	4:40-6:20	M	CH105	Northeast
3187 643	Seminar in Higher Education	2	4:40-6:20	W	CH105	Duncan
3188 644	Independent Study in Higher Education	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	CH-A201H	Martin
3189 645	Principles of Educational Administration	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	Th	CH101	Wotherspoon
3190 651	Human Development in Adulthood	3	9:00pm	T	CH105	Taylor

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Education (continued)						
3191 652-1	The Community School (Central Kentucky Area)	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	Th	CH103	Staff
3192 652-2	The Community School (Lexington)	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	W	CH101	Taylor
3193 653-1	Planning and Evaluating the Adult Program	3	9:00pm	M	CH105	Rose
3194 653-2	Planning and Evaluating the Adult Program (Northern Kentucky Adult Education Project)	3	4:00-6:30pm	Th	CH104	Rose
3195 654	Special Problems in Adult Education	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	CH-A201	Rose
3196 656-1	Principles of Guidance	3	9:00pm	M	CH104	Riddle
3197 656-2	Principles of Guidance (Varia-Bourbon County Area)	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	M	CH104	Peters
3198 656-3	Principles of Guidance (Martin County Area)	3	4:00-6:30pm	Th	CH106	Taylor
3199 661	Exceptional Child Research and Problems	2-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	CH-A601	T. Caudill
3200 664A	Information Services and Vocational Development (For Elementary School Counselors)	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	W	CH101	Peters
3201 664B	Information Services and Vocational Development (For Secondary School Counselors)	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	W	CH101	Peters
3202 664C	Information Services and Vocational Development (For Community Agency Counselors)	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	W	CH101	Peters
3204 666A	Techniques of Counseling (For Elementary School Counselors)	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	Th	CH104	Riddle
3205 666B	Techniques of Counseling (For Secondary School Counselors)	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	Th	CH104	Riddle
3206 666C	Techniques of Counseling (For Community Agency Counselors)	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	Th	CH104	Riddle
3207 669A*	Practicum in Guidance and Counseling (For Elementary School Counselors)	1-3	9:00pm	W	CH104	Riddle
3208 669B*	Practicum in Guidance and Counseling (For Secondary School Counselors)	1-3	9:00pm	W	CH104	Riddle
3209 669C*	Practicum in Guidance and Counseling (For Community Agency Counselors)	1-3	9:00pm	W	CH104	Riddle
3210 678-1	Research Problems in Secondary Education	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	CH-A401	Neenan

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Education (continued)						
3211 670-2	Research Problems (Guidance and Counseling)	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	CH-A503	Riddle
3212 671*	Seminar (Problems of the Teacher)	1	6:10	M	CH105	Gilbert
3213 672	Seminar (Problems of the Principal)	1	5:20-6:10	M	CH105	Gilbert
3214 675	Practicum in Special Education	3-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	CH101	Payne
3215 676-1	Independent Study (Secondary Education)	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	CH-A401	Neenan
3216 676-2	Independent Study (Guidance and Counseling)	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	CH-A503	Riddle
3217 678-1	Internship (Higher Education)	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	CH-A201	Martin
3218 678-2	Internship (Guidance and Counseling)	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	CH103	Riddle
3219 679	Advanced Practicum in Guidance and Counseling	2-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	CH103	Riddle
3220 680-1	History and Philosophy of Education	3	12:40	MW	CH106	Patton
3221 680-2	History and Philosophy of Education (Monkman County Area)	3	6:30	M	CH101	Devia
3222 680-3	History and Philosophy of Education (Bracken-Robertson County Area)	3	4:30	T	CH101	Burkett
3223 680-4	History and Philosophy of Education (Prestonsburg Area)	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	T	CH112	Staff
3224 680-5	History and Philosophy of Education (Bord County Area)	3	7:00pm-9:00pm	T	CH111	Mayhew
3225 680-6	History and Philosophy of Education	3	9:00pm	W	CH101	Patton
3226 680-7	History and Philosophy of Education (Frost County Area)	3	9:00pm	Th	CH112	Loan
3227 681-1	Seminar (Methods for Secondary Teachers)	1	6:10	M	CH105	Neenan
3228 681-2	Seminar (Methods for Secondary Teachers)	1	6:10	W	CH105	Neenan
3229 683-1	The American Secondary School	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	M	CH103	Grieshaber
3230 683-2	The American Secondary School (Ashland Area)	3	9:00pm	W	CH103	Rack
3231 685	Research Problems of the School Leader	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	CH100	Hall
3232 691	The School and the Public	3	8:10pm	T	CH103	Wotherspoon
3233 696	The Secondary School	2	6:30pm-8:10pm	W	CH101	Neenan
3234 698	Pupil Personnel Accounting	3	6:30pm-8:10pm	Th	CH101	Staff
3235 699	Thesis	3-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	CH-A201H	Martin

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Psychology						
3400 154-1	Life-Oriented General Psychology	3	9:10	MW	CH103	A. Hicks
3401 154-2	Life-Oriented General Psychology	3	9:10	ThF	CH101	A. Hicks
3402 154-3	Life-Oriented General Psychology	3	11:30	ThF	CH111	Barber
3403 154-4	Life-Oriented General Psychology	3	11:30	ThF	CH101	Berrian
3404 154-5	Life-Oriented General Psychology	3	12:40	MW	CH112	Tapp
3405 154-6	Life-Oriented General Psychology	3	12:40	ThF	CH112	Tapp
3406 154-7	Life-Oriented General Psychology	3	1:50	MW	CH101	A. Hicks
3407 154-8	Life-Oriented General Psychology	3	1:50	MW	CH106	Barber
3408 154-9	Life-Oriented General Psychology	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	Th	CH103	Berrian
3409 155-1	Science-Oriented General Psychology	3	12:40	MW	CH103	Stratell
3410 155-2	Science-Oriented General Psychology	3	12:40	ThF	CH103	Stratell
3411 221-1	Child Psychology	3	9:10	ThF	CH103	Barber
3412 221-2	Child Psychology	3	11:30	MW	CH103	Barber
3413 221-3	Child Psychology	3	11:30	ThF	CH101	A. Hicks
3414 393	Industrial Psychology	3	3:00	ThF	CH104	Stratell
3415 390	Psychology of Personality	3	1:50	ThF	CH103	Berrian
3416 427	Comparative Psychology	3	12:40	MW	CH101	Gotsick
3417 556	Introduction to Clinical Psychology	3	9:00pm	W	CH111	Stratell
3418 558	Psychological Testing (Prestonsburg Area)	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	M	CH106	Taylor
3419 575	Selected Topics (Psychological Testing)	3	9:00pm	Th	CH101	Gotsick
3420 581	Experimental Psychology I	3	9:10-11:30	MW	CH101	F. Osborne
3421 582	Experimental Psychology II	3	9:10-11:30	MW	CH101	F. Osborne
3422 583	Perception	3	9:10pm	MW	CH106	F. Osborne
3423 584	Psychology of Learning	3	10:30	MW	CH101	Berrian
3424 589-2	Psychology of Learning	3	9:30pm-11:00pm	T	CH106	Berrian
3425 590	Abnormal Psychology	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	M	CH106	Cough
3426 600	Seminar (Advanced General Psychology)	1-5	9:00pm	W	CH106	F. Osborne
3427 610-1	Advanced Human Growth and Development	3	9:00pm	M	CH107	A. Hicks
3428 610-2	Advanced Human Growth and Development (Ashland Area)	3	1:50	ThF	CH101	Gotsick
3429 610-3	Advanced Human Growth and Development (Prestonsburg Area)	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	M	CH106	Gotsick
3430 610-4	Advanced Human Growth and Development	3	9:00pm	T	CH101	Tapp

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Psychology (continued)						
3431 610-5	Advanced Human Growth and Development	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	W	GM401	Figa
3432 610-6	Advanced Human Growth and Development (Moffa County Area)	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	W	GM106	Tapp
3433 610-7	Advanced Human Growth and Development (Lawrence County Area)	3	6:30	Th	GM106	Figa
3434 610-8	Advanced Human Growth and Development (Robertson-Bracken County Area)	3	4:30-7:00	Th	GM111	Stanley
3435 621	Advanced Physiological Psychology	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GM101	Gostick
3436 633	Personality Theory	3	8:00pm	Th	GM106	Stratell
3437 658	Mental Measurements II	3	3:00	ThF	GM209	Cloah
3438 662	Advanced Projective Techniques	3	1:30	ThF	GM209	Cloah
3439 659	Thesis	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	GM209	Cloah
Library Science and Instructional Media						
3500 227-1	Literature and Materials for Children	3	9:10	MoF	GH105	LeMaster
3501 227-2	Literature and Materials for Children	3	9:10	ThF	GH105	LeMaster
3502 227-3	Literature and Materials for Children	3	11:30	MoF	GH105	LeMaster
3503 227-4	Literature and Materials for Children	3	11:30	ThF	GH105	LeMaster
3504 301	Library Organization and Administration	3	1:50	MoF	GH105	LeMaster
3505 511	Cataloging and Classification	3	10:20	MoF	GH105	Williams
3506 521	Books and Materials for Young People	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	M	GH105	Williams
3507 523	Reference and Bibliography	3	9:00-9:15	Th	GH105	Williams
3508 575	School Library Practice	3-4	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Williams
3509 582	Audio-Visual Aids in Instruction	3	9:25	ThF	GH213	Tant
3510 583	Producing Audio-Visual Materials	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	T	GH213	Tant
3511 621	Research in Media for Adolescents	3	7:00	W	GH202	Williams
3512 670	Research Problems	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Library	Ellis
Health, Physical Education, and Recreation						
Health (continued)						
4000 150-1	Personal Health	2	8:00	Th	LB215	J. Osborne, P. Nesbitt & M. Brown
4001 150-2	Personal Health	2	10:20	MoF	LB215	J. Osborne, P. Nesbitt & M. Brown

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Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (continued)						
Health (continued)						
4031 512-1	Advanced Driver Education	3	8:00	ThF	LB206	Lucas
4031 512-2	Advanced Driver Education	3	10:20	ThF	LB206	Lucas
4032 512-3	Physiology of Exercise	2	10:20	Th	LB205	Deniel
4036 612	Public Health Services	2	9:40	Sat.	LB208	Bentley
4037 670	Research Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LB2178	Raines
Physical Education						
5100 101-1	Tennis (2nd 9 weeks)	1	9:10	MoF	Coors	Deniel
5101 101-2	Tennis (2nd 9 weeks)	1	10:20	MoF	Coors	Black
5102 101-3	Tennis (2nd 9 weeks)	1	11:30	MoF	Coors	Black
5103 101-4	Tennis (2nd 9 weeks)	1	12:40	MoF	Coors	McLeary
5104 101-5	Badminton (1st 9 weeks)	1	9:10	MoF	Gym N	Sabie
5105 101-6	Badminton (2nd 9 weeks)	1	9:10	MoF	Gym N	Sabie
5106 101-7	Badminton (3rd 9 weeks)	1	10:20	MoF	Gym N	Dawson
5107 101-8	Badminton (4th 9 weeks)	1	10:20	MoF	Gym N	Dawson
5108 101-9	Gymnastics	1	10:20	Th	Gym S	MacK
5109 101-10	Gymnastics	1	12:40	Th	Gym S	MacK
5110 101-11	Conditioning	1	9:10	MoF	FR	Allen
5111 101-12	Conditioning	1	10:20	Th	FR	McLeary
5112 101-13	Conditioning	1	10:20	MoF	FR	L. Brown
5113 101-14	Conditioning	1	8:30pm	T	Gym N	G. Osborne
5114 101-15	Wrestling	1	9:10	MoF	LB212	Beaver
5115 101-16	Wrestling	1	12:40	MoF	LB212	Beaver
5116 101-17	Boxing (1st 9 weeks)	1	9:10	MoF	LB111	Wilson
5117 101-18	Boxing (2nd 9 weeks)	1	9:10	MoF	LB111	Wilson
5118 101-19	Boxing (3rd 9 weeks)	1	10:20	MoF	LB111	Wilson
5119 101-20	Boxing (4th 9 weeks)	1	10:20	MoF	LB111	Wilson
5120 101-21	Boxing (5th 9 weeks)	1	1:00	MoF	LB111	Wilson
5121 101-22	Boxing (6th 9 weeks)	1	3:00	MoF	LB111	Wilson
5122 108	Advanced Physical Education (1st 5 weeks)	1	12:40	MoF	Lobby	Bentley
5123 110	Judo	1	8:30pm	T	Gym S	Beaver
5124 112H	Handball and Squash	1	9:10	Th	Gym S	Dawson
5125 113H	Soccer (2nd 9 weeks)	1	3:00	MoF	Field	Sabie
5126 114H	Track and Field (2nd 9 weeks)	1	11:30	MoF	Track	Dawson
5127 114H	Track and Field (2nd 9 weeks)	1	12:40	MoF	Track	L. Brown
5128 115	Archery (1st 9 weeks)	1	12:40	MoF	Gym S	Sabie
5129 115H	Volleyball (1st 9 weeks)	1	8:00	MoF	Gym N	McLeary
5130 115H	Volleyball (2nd 9 weeks)	1	8:00	MoF	Gym N	McLeary
5131 115H	Volleyball (3rd 9 weeks)	1	12:40	MoF	Gym N	L. Brown
5132 115H	Volleyball (4th 9 weeks)	1	8:30pm	T	Gym N	M. Brown
5133 120-1	Basic Rhythms	1	8:10pm	M	Gym N	P. Nesbitt
5134 120-2	Basic Rhythms	1	12:40	Th	LB210	S. Lucke
5135 121	Modern Dance	1	10:20	Th	LB210	Staff
5136 122	Social Dance	1	8:10pm	Th	LB210	S. Lucke
5137 122H	Ballroom	1	8:10pm	T	LB210	S. Lucke
5138 123-1	Folk & Square Dance	1	11:30	MoF	LB210	L. Brown

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Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (continued)						
Health (continued)						
4002 150-3	Personal Health	2	12:40	Th	LB215	J. Osborne, P. Nesbitt & M. Brown
4003 150-4	Personal Health	2	3:00	MoF	LB215	J. Osborne, P. Nesbitt & M. Brown
4004 160*	Introduction to Health	2	9:10	MoF	LB208	Sweeney
4005 201-1	Safety and First Aid	3	8:00	MoF	LB209	Sadler
4006 201-2	Safety and First Aid	3	8:00	ThF	LB209	Lichtenberg
4007 201-3	Safety and First Aid	3	10:20	MoF	LB209	Sadler
4008 201-4	Safety and First Aid	3	10:20	ThF	LB209	Lichtenberg
4009 201-5	Safety and First Aid	3	12:40	ThF	LB209	Lichtenberg
4010 204	First Aid	1	8:30pm	T	LB209	Sadler
4011 205	Mental Health	3	11:30	MoF	GM101	Patton
4012 205	Mental Health	3	12:40	ThF	GM101	Patton
4013 300-1	Health in the Elementary School	2	8:00	MoF	LB205	J. Osborne
4014 300-2	Health in the Elementary School	2	9:10	Th	LB205	J. Osborne
4015 300-3	Health in the Elementary School	2	6:30pm-8:00pm	M	LB205	Raines
4016 301-1	Evaluation in Health, Physical Education and Recreation	3	11:30	ThF	LB208	M. Brown
4017 301-2	Evaluation in Health, Physical Education and Recreation	3	12:40	MoF	LB208	J. Osborne
4018 301-3	Community Health	3	8:00	MoF	LB208	P. Nesbitt
4019 301-4	Community Health	3	10:20	MoF	LB208	Raines
4020 304-1	Health in the Secondary School	2	12:40	MoF	LB207	Sadler
4021 304-2	Health in the Secondary School	2	3:00	Th	LB206	Sweeney
4022 310-1	Introduction to Driver Education	3	9:10	MoF	LB207	Mincey
4023 310-2	Introduction to Driver Education	3	9:10	ThF	LB207	Mincey
4024 321	Education in Nutrition	3	9:10	ThF	LB217	Janussek
4025 341	Affiliation in School	1	8:30pm	T	LB2178	Raines
4026 342	Affiliation in Community	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LB2178	Raines
4027 360	Family Health	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	T	LB208	Sweeney
4028 401-1	Kinesiology	3	9:10	MoF	LB205	Raines
4029 402-2	Kinesiology	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	T	LB205	Deniel
4030 410-1	Intermediate Driver Education	3	9:10	MoF	LB209	Lucas
4031 410-2	Intermediate Driver Education	3	11:30	ThF	LB206	Mincey
4032 671	Seminar	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	LB2178	Raines

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Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (continued)						
Physical Education (continued)						
4139 123-2	Folk & Square Dance	1	6:30pm-8:10pm	M	LB210	L. Brown
5130 130-1	Beginner Swimming	1	11:30	Th	Pool	Reaver
5131 130-2	Beginner Swimming	1	11:30	MoF	Pool	MacK
5132 130-3	Beginner Swimming	1	12:40	Th	Pool	Terry
5133 131-1	Intermediate Swimming	1	9:10	Th	Pool	Terry
5134 131-2	Intermediate Swimming	1	10:20	MoF	Pool	MacK
5135 131-3	Intermediate Swimming	1	6:30pm-8:10pm	M	Pool	Thompson
5136 131-4	Intermediate Swimming	1	9:10	Th	Pool	Thompson
5137 131-5	Life Saving	1	11:30	Th	Pool	P. Nesbitt
5138 132-1	Life Saving	1	12:40	MoF	Pool	MacK
5139 133	Instruction in Water Safety	1	3:00	MoF	Pool	MacK
5130 133H	Field Hockey (2nd 9 weeks)	1	3:00	MoF	Field	G. Osborne
5131 134H	Baseball (1st 9 weeks)	1	8:00	MoF	Gym S	S. Lucke
5132 150-1	Introduction to Physical Education	2	9:10	Th	LB215	Dawson
5133 150-2	Introduction to Physical Education	2	10:20	MoF	LB207	E. Lucke
5134 150-3	Introduction to Physical Education	2	11:30	Th	LB207	Deniel
5135 201-1	Safety and First Aid	3	8:00	MoF	LB209	Sadler
5136 201-2	Safety and First Aid	3	8:00	ThF	LB209	Lichtenberg
5137 201-3	Safety and First Aid	3	10:20	MoF	LB209	Sadler
5138 201-4	Safety and First Aid	3	10:20	ThF	LB209	Lichtenberg
5139 201-5	Safety and First Aid	3	12:40	ThF	LB209	Lichtenberg
5140 204H-1	Officiating	2	11:30	MoF	Gym S	E. Lucke
5141 204H-2	Officiating	2	12:40	Th	LB207	Beaver
5142 204H-3	Officiating	2	12:40	MoF	Gym S	L. Brown
5143 209-1	Recreational Sports	2	9:10	MoF	Gym S	MacK
5144 227H-1	Individual Sports I	2	11:30	Th	Gym S	Allen
5145 227H-2	Individual Sports II	2	12:40	MoF	Gym S	Deniel
5146 300-1	Physical Education in the Elementary School	2	9:10	Th	LB206	Thompson
5147 300-2	Physical Education in the Elementary School	2	10:20	MoF	LB206	Allen
5148 300-3	Physical Education in the Elementary School	2	4:10	Th	LB206	Thompson
5149 301-1	Evaluation in Health, Physical Education & Recreation	3	11:30	ThF	LB208	M. Brown
5150 301-2	Evaluation in Health, Physical Education & Recreation	3	12:40	MoF	LB208	J. Osborne
5151 301-3	Athletic Injuries	2	9:10	Th	LB202	Mullins
5152 301-4	Physical Education in the Secondary School	2	9:10	Th	LB209	E. Lucke
5153 301-5	Physical Education in the Secondary School	2	12:40	MoF	LB209	Thompson
5154 301-6	Individual Sports I	2	11:30	Th	Gym N	L. Brown
5155 301H	Baseball Techniques	2	11:30	MoF	LB206	Allen
5156 301H	Baseball Techniques	2	11:30	Th	FR	Barrell
5157 310-1	Introduction to Driver Education	3	9:10	MoF	LB207	Mincey

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Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (continued)							
Physical Education (continued)							
4179	310-2	Introduction to Driver Education	3	9:10	THF	LB207	Mincey
4180	310M	Team Sports II	2	9:10	TH	LB214	Allen
4181	401-1	Organization and Administration of Physical Education	3	11:30	MTW	LB208	Sable
4182	401-2	Organization and Administration of Physical Education	3	12:40	THF	LB208	E. Lucke
4183	402-1	Kinesiology	3	9:10	MTW	LB205	Baines
4184	402-2	Kinesiology	3	6:30pm	T	LB205	Daniel
4185	409M	Team Sports III	2	11:30	MTW	PA	Terry
4186	410-1	Intermediate Driver Education	3	9:10	MTW	LB209	Lucas
4187	410-2	Intermediate Driver Education	3	11:30	THF	LB206	Mincey
4188	410M	Team Sports IV	2	10:20	MTW	LB214	Nentley
4189	512-1	Advanced Driver Education	3	8:00	THF	LB206	Lucas
4190	512-2	Advanced Driver Education	3	10:20	THF	LB206	Lucas
4191	532	Physiology of Exercise	2	10:20	TH	LB205	Daniel
4192	575	Adapted Physical Education	2	8:10pm	T	LB214	Bentley
4193	576	Special Problems in Physical Education	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Bentley
4194	600	Current Problems in Physical Education	2	4:10-5:50	T	LB208	Sable
4195	601	Test and Measurements in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	M	LB208	M. Brown
4196	606	Physiological Effects of Motor Activity	3	4:10-6:40	W	LB207	M. Brown
4197	608	Analysis of Motor Skills	3	4:10-6:40	M	LB214	E. Lucke
4198	610	Readings in HPER	2	6:30pm-8:10pm	T	LB207	H. Newbitt
4199	612	Curriculum Construction in Elementary Physical Education	2	8:00-9:40	Sat.	LB209	Thompson
4200	670	Research Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Bentley

Recreation (continued)							
4400	201	Outdoor Recreation	3	12:40	MTW	LB213	H. Newbitt
4401	209	Recreational Sports	2	9:10	MTW	OW 5	Black
4402	285	Community Recreation	2	8:00	MTW	LB213	Strahl
4403	286	Recreation Leadership	2	1:50	MTW	LB213	Wells
4404	288-1	Recreational Arts and Crafts	2	11:30	MTW	LB202	Chaney
4405	288-2	Recreational Arts and Crafts	2	12:40	TH	LB202	Chaney
4406	288-3	Recreational Arts and Crafts	2	3:00	MTW	LB202	Chaney
4407	290	Field Experience I	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Chaney
4408	305	Social Recreation	2	8:00	TH	LB213	G. DeBorne

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Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (continued)							
Recreation (continued)							
4409	310	Youth Organizations	2	9:10	TH	LB213	H. Newbitt
4410	471	Seminar	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	H. Newbitt
4411	475	Recreation for the Handicapped	3	3:00	THF	LB213	H. Newbitt
4412	477	Recreation Internship	4-8	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Chaney
4413	490	Field Experience II	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Chaney
4414	630	Programs in Recreation	2	4:10-5:50	T	LB207	Chaney
4415	635	Organization and Administration of Intramural Activities	2	4:10-5:50	M	LB206	H. Newbitt
4416	670	Research Problems in Recreation	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Chaney

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Fine Arts							
5001	160-1	Appreciation of the Fine Arts	3	8:00	THF	CY111	Young/Huffman
5002	160-2	Appreciation of the Fine Arts	3	9:10	MTW	CY111	Duncan/Young
5003	160-3	Appreciation of the Fine Arts	3	11:30	THF	CY111	Huffman/Jones
5004	160-4	Appreciation of the Fine Arts	3	1:50	THF	CY111	Huffman/Jones
Art							
5101	101-1	Drawing I	2	10:20-12:20	MTW	CY311	Ruhn
5102	101-2	Drawing I	2	4:30pm-8:10pm	MTW	CY305	Boush/Akers
5103	103-1	Drawing II	2	8:00-10:10	TH	CY305	Adams
5104	103-2	Drawing II	2	8:00-10:10	TH	CY305	Sartor/Akers
5105	103-3	Drawing II	2	3:00-5:00	TH	CY305	Sartor
5106	121-1	School Art I	2	8:00	MTW	CY108	Semary
5107	121-2	School Art I	2	10:20	MTW	CY216	Jones
5108	121-3	School Art I	2	12:40	MTW	CY216	Jones/Allen
5109	121-4	School Art I	2	12:40	TH	CY108	Semary
5110	121-5	School Art I	2	3:00	TH	CY216	Ruhn
5111	121-6	School Art I	2	6:30pm-8:10pm	W	CY216	Jones
5112	202-1	Composition and Drawing	2	11:30-1:40	TH	CY305	Adams
5113	202-2	Composition and Drawing	2	12:40-2:50	MTW	CY305	Adams
5114	204	Figure Drawing I	2	1:50-4:00	MTW	CY305	Capes
5115	213	Oil Painting I	2	11:30-1:40	MTW	CY308	Mortus
5116	216-1	Water Color I	2	8:00-10:10	MTW	CY311	Mortus
5117	216-2	Water Color I	2	3:00-5:00	MTW	CY311	Mortus
5118	221-1	School Art II	2	8:00	TH	CY201	Strider
5119	221-2	School Art II	2	9:10	MTW	CY201	Strider
5120	221-3	School Art II	2	9:10	TH	CY201	Strider
5121	221-4	School Art II	2	10:10	MTW	CY201	Strider
5122	221-5	School Art II	2	1:50	MTW	CY201	Strider
5123	221-6	School Art II	2	4:30pm-8:10pm	M	CY201	Strider
5124	241-1	Ceramics I	2	8:00-10:10	TH	CY108	Semary/Hall
5125	241-2	Ceramics I	2	12:40-2:50	TH	CY108	Hall
5126	243-1	Ceramics I	2	9:10-11:20	MTW	CY104-C	Sartor
5127	243-2	Ceramics I	2	11:40-2:50	TH	CY104-C	Sartor

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Art (continued)							
5128	251-1	Printmaking I	2	8:00-10:10	TH	CY314	Capes
5129	251-2	Printmaking I	2	1:50-4:00	TH	CY314	Capes
5130	263	History of Architecture & Sculpture	3	9:10	THF	CY311	Howard
5131	264	History of Painting	3	11:30	MTW	CY311	Howard
5132	263-1	Photographic Design I	2	12:30	MTW	CY301	Pyle
5133	263-2	Photographic Design I	2	11:30-1:40	TH	CY301	Pyle
5134	291-1	Color and Design	2	8:00-10:10	TH	CY216	Pyle
5135	291-2	Color and Design (Non-Economic Majors Only)	2	10:10-12:30	MTW	CY108	Hall
5136	291-3	Color and Design	2	10:10-12:30	TH	CY108	Semary
5137	291-4	Color and Design	2	11:30-1:40	TH	CY311	Kuhn
5138	294-1	Sculpture I	2	8:00-10:10	TH	CY104-S	Lewis
5139	294-2	Sculpture I	2	10:10-12:30	MTW	CY104-S	Lewis
5140	300	Elementary Materials and Methods	2	12:30	TH	CY201	Strider
5141	304	Figure Drawing II	2	10:10-12:30	MTW	CY305	Capes
5142	313	Oil Painting II	2	11:30-1:40	TH	CY308	Mortuus
5143	316	Water Color II	2	8:00-10:10	TH	CY311	Adams
5144	321	Materials and Methods for Sculpture Art	2	8:00-10:10	MTW	CY216	Jones
5145	355	Ceramics II	2	12:30-2:50	MTW	CY104-C	Sartor
5146	351	Printmaking II	2	8:00-10:10	MTW	CY314	Capes
5147	383	Photographic Design II	2	1:50-4:00	MTW	CY301	Pyle
5148	394	Sculpture II	2	12:30-2:50	TH	CY104-S	Lewis
5149	465	Modern and Contemporary Art	3	1:50	MTW	CY311	Howard
5150	502	Advanced Composition and Drawing	2	5:00	TH	CY311	Adams
5151	513	Oil Painting III	2	3:00-5:00	TH	CY308	Mortuus
5152	516	Water Color III	2	8:00-10:10	TH	CY311	Adams
5153	545	Independent Studio	2-4	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Booth
5154	551	Printmaking III	2	8:00-10:10	MTW	CY314	Capes
5155	555	Advanced Art Problems: Afro-American Art	2	11:30	TH	CY201	Strider
5156	565	Art of the U. S.	2	10:10	MTW	CY311	Booth
5157	571	Sculpture	1	10:50	F	CY316	Howard

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Radio - TV (continued)							
5224	240	Radio-TV Continuity Writing	3	10:20	MTW	US302	Hughes
5225	250	Audio Production & Direction	4	9:10	MTW	C219	Rumel
5226		Laboratory A	4	10:20	M	C213	
5227		Laboratory B	4	1:50	M	C213	
5228		Laboratory C	4	10:20	M	C213	
5229		Laboratory D	4	1:50	M	C213	
5230	340	Video Production & Direction	4	9:10	MTW	US302	Hughes
5231		Laboratory A	4	12:40	Th	US302	
5232		Laboratory B	4	2:50	Th	US302	
5233	341	Audio-Video Practicum I	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Hughes
5234	342	Audio-Video Practicum II	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Hughes
5235	343	Audio-Video Practicum III	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Hughes
5236	353	Radio-TV Program Planning	3	8:00	MTW	C219	Rumel
5237	358	Scriptwriting II	2	1:50	Th	C219	Hetherington
5238	358	Public Broadcasting	2	3:00	TH	SH-403	Hollway
Speech							
5245	100-1	Voice & Articulation	3	10:20	MTW	C219	Phillips
5246	100-2	Voice & Articulation	3	11:30	MTW	C219	Phillips
5247	110-1	Basic Speech (Unenrolled limited to Broadcast Co. COP Projects)	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Phillips
5248	110-2	Basic Speech	3	9:10	THF	C211	Coulter
5249	110-3	Basic Speech	3	9:10	THF	C211	Coulter
5250	110-4	Basic Speech	3	10:20	MTW	C206	Coulter
5251	110-5	Basic Speech	3	12:40	THF	C211	Coulter
5252	110-6	Basic Speech	3	12:40	MTW	C211	Coulter
5253	100	Oral Interpretation	3	11:30	THF	C209	Quisenberry
5254	100-1	Oral Communications	3	9:10	THF	C209	Voigt
5255	100-2	Oral Communications	3	1:50	THF	C209	Voigt
5256	100-3	Oral Communications	3	9:10	MTW	C211	Wilson
5257	100-4	Oral Communications	3	11:30	THF	C211	Wilson
5258	370-1	Business & Professional Speech	3	11:30	MTW	C211	Quisenberry
5259	370-2	Business & Professional Speech	3	8:00	MTW	C211	Quisenberry
5260	370-3	Business & Professional Speech	3	8:00	THF	C211	Quisenberry
5261	382A	Debate Practicum I	1	9:10	MTW	C11-A	Coulter
5262	382B	Group Discussion	3	10:20	MTW	C211	Wilson
5263	385	Parliamentary Procedure	3	11:30	MTW	C206	Voigt
5264	386	Speech Practice I - Parliamentary Procedure	2	10:20	MTW	C207	Quisenberry
5265	525	Survey of British & Amer. Pub. Address	3	1:50	MTW	C219	Voigt

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Art (continued)							
5158	581	Photographic Design III	2	1:50-4:00	MTW	CY301	Pyle
5159	594	Sculpture III	2	3:00-5:00	THF	CY104-S	Lewis
5160	603	Drawing	3	3:00-5:00	THF	CY311	Adams
5161	604	Advanced Figure Drawing	3	3:00-5:00	THF	CY311	Adams
5162	605	Figure Painting	2	3:00-5:00	THF	CY308	Mortuus
5163	606	Portrait Painting	3	3:00-5:00	THF	CY308	Mortuus
5164	613	Painting	2	3:00-5:00	TH	CY311	Adams
5165	616	Water Color	2	8:00-10:10	MTW	CY216	Jones
5166	627	Reading in Art Education	2	9:10	MTW	CY216	Jones
5167	651	Printmaking IV	3	8:00-10:10	MTW	CY314	Capes
5168	655	Advanced Ceramics	3	12:40-2:50	MTW	CY104-C	Sartor
5169	670	Directed Graduate Studies: In Marine Art	3	12:40	THF	CY216	Howard
5170	676	Individual Problems	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Booth
5171	680	History and Philosophy of Art Education in the U. S.	3	9:10	MTW	CY216	Jones
5172	692	Sculpture: Metal Casting	3	3:00-5:00	THF	CY104-S	Lewis
5173	694	Sculpture	3	3:00-5:00	THF	CY104-S	Lewis
5174	699	Thesis	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Booth/Howard
Journalism							
5201	101	Introduction to Mass Communications	3	8:00	MTW	C411	Brown
5202	201	News Writing & Reporting	3	10:20	MTW	C409	Murray
5203	203	Typography & Design	2	1:50	TH	C205	Huffman
5204	101	Advanced News Writing & Reporting	3	3:00	MTW	C412	Brown
5205	330	History of Journalism	3	11:30	MTW	C207	Murray
5206	371	Journalism Practicum I	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Murray
5207	374	Journalism Practicum II	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Murray
5208	382	Public Relations	2	3:00	TH	GH01	Fappes
5209	383	Advertising	2	1:50	MTW	C410	Brown
5210	385	Pictorial Reporting	2	9:10	TH	AY	Burgess
5211	504	School Publications	3	6:30-9:00	F	CH05	Rogers
5212	505	Law & Ethics	3	1:50	MTW	C412	Brown
Radio - TV							
5220	150	Introduction to Broadcasting	3	1:50	MTW	US302	Hughes
5221	155	Broadcast Performance	2	9:10	TH	C219	Rumel
5222		Laboratory A	4	11:10	Th	C214	
5223		Laboratory B	4	1:50	Th	C214	

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Theatre							
5270	100	Fundamentals of the Theatre	3	9:10	MTW	C207	Layne
5271	200	Introduction to Dramatic Literature	3	11:30	THF	C110	Phillips
5272	210	Technical Production	3	9:10	MTW	C116	Whaley
5273	311	Theatre Practicum I	2	1:50	MTW	C110	Layne
5274	312	Laboratory A - Advanced	2	1:50	MTW	C110	Layne
5275	313	Laboratory B - Advanced	2	1:50	MTW	C110	Layne
5276	314	Laboratory C - Advanced	2	1:50	MTW	C110	Layne
5277	315	Laboratory D - Advanced	2	1:50	MTW	C110	Layne
5278	322	Scene Design	3	10:20	MTW	C116	Whaley
5279	323	Creative Dramatics	3	9:10	MTW	C110	Phillips
5280	340	Play Directing	3	9:10	THF	C110	Layne
5281	353	Modern Drama	3	9:10	THF	C207	Phillips
5282	354	Theatre History	3	10:20	MTW	C110	Layne
Languages and Literature							
5301	101-1	English Composition I (Technical & Industrial Emphasis)	3	8:00	MTW	C202	G. Rogers
5302	101-2	English Composition I	3	9:10	MTW	C205	G. Rogers
5303	101-3	English Composition I	3	10:20	MTW	C205	G. Rogers
5304	101-4	English Composition I	3	11:30	MTW	C205	G. Rogers
5305	101-5	English Composition I	3	12:40	MTW	C205	G. Rogers
5306	101-6	English Composition I	3	1:50	MTW	C205	G. Rogers
5307	101-7	English Composition I	3	9:10	THF	C205	G. Rogers
5308	101-8	English Composition I	3	11:30	THF	C205	G. Rogers
5309	101-9	English Composition I	3	1:50	THF	C205	G. Rogers
5310	102-1	English Composition II	3	8:00	MTW	C105	Payne
5311	102-2	English Composition II	3	8:00	MTW	C205	Cheney
5312	102-3	English Composition II (Technical & Industrial Emphasis)	3	8:00	MTW	C206	Cunningham
5313	102-4	English Composition II	3	9:10	THF	C207	McLaren
5314	102-5	English Composition II	3	9:10	THF	C207	McLaren
5315	102-6	English Composition II	3	9:10	THF	C207	McLaren
5316	102-7	English Composition II	3	8:00	THF	C105	Venetzani
5317	102-8	English Composition II	3	8:00	THF	C205	Glasser
5318	102-9	English Composition II	3	9:10	MTW	C205	Revel
5319	102-10	English Composition II	3	9:10	THF	C212	Nevel
5320	102-11	English Composition II	3	9:10	THF	C205	Clarke
5321	102-12	English Composition II	3	9:10	THF	C206	Camwell
5322	102-13	English Composition II	3	10:20	MTW	C209	Murray
5323	102-14	English Composition II	3	10:20	MTW	C206	McLaren
5324	102-15	English Composition II	3	10:20	MTW	C205	Clarke
5325	102-16	English Composition II	3	10:20	MTW	C205	Clarke
5326	102-17	English Composition II	3	11:30	MTW	C205	Layne
5327	102-18	English Composition II	3	11:30	MTW	C205	Layne
5328	102-19	English Composition II	3	11:30	MTW	C207	Tramel

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Languages and literature (continued)							
5329	102-20	English Composition II	3	11-30	TuTh	C202	PelFRE
5330	102-21	English Composition II	3	11-30	TuTh	C205	Clarke
5331	102-22	English Composition II	3	11-30	TuTh	C207	Campbell
5332	102-23	English Composition II	3	12-40	MW	C205	Cheney
5333	102-24	English Composition II	3	12-40	MW	C405	Calhoun
5334	102-25	English Composition II	3	12-40	MW	C406	Heppinsline
5335	102-26	English Composition II (Creative Emphasis)	3	12-40	TuTh	C406	Mays
5336	102-27	English Composition II	3	12-40	TuTh	C105	Thomas
5337	102-28	English Composition II	3	1-50	MW	C202	Lowrie
5338	102-29	English Composition II	2	1-50	MW	C207	Narrow
5339	102-30	English Composition II	3	1-50	MW	C405	Fayre
5340	102-31	English Composition II					

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5341	102-32	English Composition II	3	1:50	MWF	C102	Cunningham
5342	102-33	English Composition II	3	1:50	THF	C206	Orlich
5343	102-33	English Composition II	3	1:50	THF	C105	Orlich
5344	102-35	English Composition II	3	1:50	THF	C105	Campbell
5345	102-36	(Creative Phagasis)	3	1:50	TWTF	C201	Glasser
5346	102-37	English Composition II	3	3:00	MWF	C607	Hehlmetine
5347	102-37	English Composition II	3	3:00	MWF	C606	Tronell
5348	102-38	English Composition II	3	3:00	MWF	C605	Calhoun
5349	102-39	English Composition II	3	3:00	THF	C206	Thomas
5349	102-40	English Composition II	3	3:00	THF	C606	Mays
5350	102-41	English Composition II	3	3:00	THF	C602	Morrow
5351	102-42	English Composition II	3	3:00	THF	C602	Morrow
5352	102-1	Introduction to Literature	3	8:00	MWF	C613	Mays
5352	102-2	Introduction to Literature	3	8:00	THF	C602	Tronell
5352	102-3	Introduction to Literature	3	9:00	MWF	C606	Tronell
5352	102-4	Introduction to Literature	3	9:10	MWF	C201	Clarke
5352	102-5	Introduction to Literature	3	9:10	THF	C105	Low
5352	102-6	Introduction to Literature	3	9:10	THF	C101	Kearney
5352	102-7	Introduction to Literature	3	10:20	MWF	C202	Cunningham
5352	102-8	Introduction to Literature	3	11:30	MWF	C209	Campbell
5352	102-9	Introduction to Literature	3	11:30	MWF	C603	Venetzatos
5352	102-10	Introduction to Literature	3	11:30	MWF	C603	Venetzatos
5362	102-11	Introduction to Literature	3	11:30	THF	C603	Tronell
5362	102-12	Introduction to Literature	3	12:40	MWF	C605	Mays
5362	102-13	Introduction to Literature	3	12:40	MWF	C606	Campbell
5365	102-14	Introduction to Literature	3	12:40	THF	C603	Morrow
5366	102-15	Introduction to Literature	3	12:40	THF	C205	Low
5366	102-16	Introduction to Literature	3	12:40	THF	C201	Campbell
5368	102-17	Introduction to Literature	3	1:50	MWF	C105	Venetzatos
5368	102-18	Introduction to Literature	3	1:50	THF	C603	Hehlmetine
5370	102-19	Introduction to Literature	3	1:50	THF	C201	Campbell
5370	102-20	Introduction to Literature	3	3:00	MWF	C105	Venetzatos
5372	102-21	Introduction to Literature	3	3:00	THF	C105	Payne
5372	211	World Literature to 1650	3	12:40	THF	C201	Payne
5373	1750	World Literature Since 1650	3	12:40	MWF	C201	Clarke
5374	1750-1	English Literature to 1750	3	11:30	THF	C201	Moore
5374	1750-2	English Literature to 1750	3	10:20	MWF	C201	Charles
5377	352-1	English Literature Since 1750	3	6:30pm			
5378	333-2	English Literature Since 1750	3	9:00pm	M	C202	B. Barnes
5378	333-2	English Literature Since 1750	3	9:10	THF	C201	Hehlmetine

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German							
5430	101-1	Beginning German I (Reading Emphasis)	3	9:10	MWTF	C407	Hamilton
5431	101-2	Beginning German I (Comprehensive)	3	10:20	MWTF	C407	Hamilton
5432	102-1	Beginning German II (Reading Emphasis)	3	9:10	THF	C407	Hamilton
5433	102-2	Beginning German II (Comprehensive)	3	11:30	THF	C407	Hamilton
5434	202	Intermediate German II	3	12:40	MWTF	C407	Hamilton
5435	302	Composition and Conversation	3	12:40	THF	C407	Hamilton
5436	303	Advanced Expository German	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C402	Hamilton
5437	310	The German Novelle	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C402	Hamilton

Latin

4440 102	Beginning Latin II	3	11:30	MTW	C406	Netherton
4441 302	Advanced Latin II	3	1:50	MTW	C406	Netherton
4442 402	Latin Literature II	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C421-B	Netherton
Russian						
5450 102	Beginning Russian II	3	10:20	MTW	1326	Pryor
Spanish						
5460 101-1	Beginning Spanish I	3	9:10	THF	C404	Ruiz
5461 101-2	Beginning Spanish I	3	12:40	THF	C404	Ruiz
5462 102-1	Beginning Spanish II	3	8:20	MTW	C404	Ruiz
5463 102-2	Beginning Spanish II	3	10:20	MTW	C404	Ruiz
5464 102-3	Beginning Spanish II	3	11:30	THF	C404	Ruiz
5465 201	Intermediate Spanish	3	9:10	MTW	C403	Mourino
5466 202	Advanced Conversation	3	11:30	MTW	C404	Ruiz
5467 301	Spanish Literature	3	11:30	MTW	C403	Mourino
5468 302	Spanish Literature	3	9:10	THF	C403	Mourino
5469 332	Contemporary Spanish & Spanish					
	American Literature	3	10:20	MTW	C403	Mourino
5470 340	Seminar in Hispanic Literature	3	9:00pm	W	C403	Mourino

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5500	009-1	Rudiments of Music	2	8:00	THF	R117	Wine
5500	009-2	Rudiments of Music	2	11:30	THF	R117	Wine
5502	003-1	Rudiments of Music	2	12:45	MTW	R208	Walsh
5502	003-4	Rudiments of Music	2	12:45	THF	R208	Walsh
5503	003-2	Music Theory I	2	8:00	MTW	R208	Walsh
5503	003-3	Music Theory I	2	8:00	MTW	R208	Walsh
5503	031-2	Music Theory I	2	1:50	THF	R208	Gallagher
5503	031-3	Music Theory I	2	9:10	THF	R208	Gallagher
5503	032-2	Music Theory II	2	10:20	THF	R208	Albers
5508	032-3	Music Theory II	2	9:10	THF	R117	Sevards
5508	032-4	Music Theory II	2	12:45	THF	R208	Albers
5510	133-1	Sight Singing & Instruction	2	8:00	THF	R208	Sevards

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<u>languages and literature</u> (continued)						
5379 341-1	American Writers Before 1850	3	12:40	MON	C403	J. Rogers
5380 342-1	American Writers Since 1850	3	11:30	THU	C206	Chaney
5381 342-2	American Writers Since 1850	3	3:00	THU	C201	Chaney
5382 344	The Short Story and the Novel	3	12:40	MON	C207	Orlich
5383 367	The Bible as Literature	3	1:50	MON	C206	Thomas
5384 372	Oratoria	3	1:50	THU	C107	Felless
5385 390	Advanced Writing (Creative Emphasis)	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C101-r	Glasser
5386 391-3	Technical Writing	3	11:30	THU	C105	Ventreschi

5386	391-1	Technical Writing
5387	391-2	Technical Writing

1388	393	History of the Language	3	9:00m	TMF	C105	Cunningham
1389	490	Fiction and Poetry Writing	3	9:10m	TMF	C201	Thomaz
1390	500	The Teaching of English	3	3:00m	MMF	C102	Dobler
1391	505	Linguistics: Grammar	3	9:10m	TMF	C405	L. Barnes
1392	509	American English: Use and Usage	3	9:30pm	TMF	C205	L. Barnes
1393	535	Shakespeare	3	1:20m	MMF	C201	Charles
1394	544	Folk Literature	3	9:30pm	TMF	C202	L. Barnes
1395	564	Twentieth Century American Fiction	3	1:50m	MMF	C403	J. Rogers
1396	571	European Literature 1800-1900	3	1:30m	TMF	C219	Glasser
1397	619	American Renaissance	3	10:10m	MMF	C102	Felley
1398	645	Jacobson and Restoration Drama	3	9:00pm	TM	C102	Dobler
1399	647	Neoclassical Period	3	9:30pm	TMF	C102	Orlich
1400	670	Directed Studies	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C103	Charles
1401	691	Dialectology	3	9:30pm	MMF	C202	L. Barnes
1402	699	Theatre	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C103	Charles
1403		Honors Seminar in Contemporary Literature	3	1:50m	TMF	C407	G. Rogers
French							
1404	101	Beginning French I	3	9:10m	MMF	C406	Netherton
1405	102-1	Beginning French II (Restricted Registration)	3	8:30m	TMF	C406	Netherton
1406	102-2	Beginning French II	3	11:30m	TMF	C406	Netherton
1407	102-3	Beginning French II	3	11:30m	MMF	C102	DeCaria
1408	201	Intermediate French	3	1:50m	TMF	C406	Netherton
1409	202	Conversation and Composition	3	11:30m	TMF	C102	DeCaria
1410	203	Introduction to France	3	9:10m	MMF	C102	DeCaria
1411	435	Twentieth Century Literature	3	9:10m	TMF	C102	DeCaria
1412	541	The French Novel	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	C113-D	DeCaria

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Call Course No. Number	Title of Course	Wks. Cr.	Hour	Days	Room	Instructor
Music (continued)						
5511 133-2	Sight Singing & Diction I	2	1:50	WTF	B214	Barr
5512 134-1	Sight Singing & Diction II	2	9:10	WTF	B208	Gallagher
5513 134-2	Sight Singing & Diction I	2	10:20	WTF	B208	Gallagher
5514 134-3	Sight Singing & Diction II	2	9:10	WTF	B214	Beane
5515 134-4	Sight Singing & Diction II	2	12:40	WTF	B214	J. Steeler
5516 161	Literature of Music I	2	9:10	HW	B121	Walsh
5517 162-1	Literature of Music II	2	8:00	TFB	B121	Walsh
5518 222-2	Literature of Music II	2	1:50	TFB	B121	Walsh
5519 221-1	Music for the Elementary					

5520	221-2	Music for the Elementary
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5521	231-1	Teacher	2	10:00	TH	8205	H. Fulbright
5522	231-2	Music Theory I	1	10:00	W	8206	W. Gallaher
5523	231-3	Music Theory II	2	9:10	W	8203	Severy
5524	231-4	Music Theory III	4	10:20	TH	8214	Mueller
5525	231-5	Music Theory IV	2	1:50	W	8117	Gallaher
5526	231-6	Sight Singing & Dictation I	1	11:30	W	8117	Mueller
5527	231-7	Sight Singing & Dictation II	1	9:10	TH	8203	Mueller
5528	231-8	Sight Singing & Dictation IV	1	12:40	TH	8121	Gallaher
5529	231-9	Sight Singing & Dictation V	1	3:00	W	8208	Albers
5530	243	Elementary Composition I	2	11:30	TH	8208	Mueller
5531	125	Elementary Composition II	2	11:30	TH	8208	Mueller
5532	125	Materials & Methods for Elementary Grades	4	10:20	MTW	8203	H. Fulbright
5533	125	Laboratory I	1	9:10	T	8201	H. Fulbright
5534	125	Laboratory II	1	9:10	T	8201	H. Fulbright
5535	125	Music	2	4:10	W	8208	Severy
5536	131	Counterpoint	2	6:00pm			
5537	131		2	7:40pm	T	8208	Severy
5538	361	History of Music I	3	12:40	MTW	8121	Mueller
5539	362	History of Music II	3	12:40	MTW	8121	Mueller
5540	363	Intermediate	2	6:00pm			
5541	363		2	7:40pm	T	8208	Severy

		Composition I	2	10:20	F	8121	Mueller, Seve
5539	366	Intermediate					Callahan

5540 375	Composition II	2	10:20	F	B121	Mullins	Sever
5541 376	Vocal Materials & Methods	2	10:20	TTH	B121	Fix	
	Laboratory		9:10-11:20	F	B253	Fix	
5542 377	Instrumental Materials & Methods	2	12:40	TTH	B203	Regehrhardt	
5543 378	Instrumental Repair & Maintenance	1	12:40	Wd	M301	Huffman	
5544 379	Piano Pedagogy	2	6:00pm				
			7:40pm	M	B303	Payne	
	Double Reed Making	1	3:00	T	B251	Albers	

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Music (continued)						
445-436	Arranging for Jazz Ensembles II	2	11:30	MW	N214	Narr
445-455	Form Analysis I	2	12:40	MW	N203	Bragg
445-466	Form Analysis II	2	3:00	MW	N203	Bragg
445-471	Choral Conducting	2	1:50	MW	N211	J. Neane
445-472	Instrumental Conducting	2	9:10	TH	N214	J. Stetler
445-473	Behavioral Techniques for Jazz Ensembles	2	1:50	TH	N214	Narr
445-480	Seminar	1	3:00	T	N203	Engelhardt
445-483	Advanced Composition I	2	10:10	F	N211	Gallagher, Severy
445-484	Advanced Composition II	2	10:10	F	N211	Gallagher, Severy
445-485	Psychology of Music	2	6:00pm-7:30pm	T	N203	Nighan
445-485	Practicum in Music Teaching	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	N201	Staff
445-485	Creative Writing I	2	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Gallagher, Mueller, Severy
445-486	Creative Writing II	2	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Gallagher, Mueller, Severy
445-488	Independent Study	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
445-489	Foundations of Music Education	3	9:10	THF	N200	Engelhardt
445-490	Studies in Musical Style	3	9:00pm-9:30pm	MW	N203	Bragg
445-491	Symphonic Literature	3	1:50	MW	N208	Duncan
445-492	Thesis	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
445-493	Private Flute	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Fritchard
445-494	Private Oboe	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Albers
445-495	Private Bassoon	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Mueller
445-496	Private Clarinet	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Nighan
445-497	Private Saxophone	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Norden
445-498	Private Horn	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Welsh
445-499	Private Trumpet	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
445-500	Private Euphonium	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Louder
445-501	Private Trombone	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Louder
445-502	Private Tuba	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Louder
445-503	Private Percussion	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Schietroma
445-504	Private Organ	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Keenan
445-505	Private Organ	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
445-506	Private Organ	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	J. Stetler
445-507	Private Piano	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
445-508	Private Harpsichord	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Severy
445-509	Private Violin	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Engelhardt
445-510	Private Viola	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Engelhardt
445-511	Private Cello	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Blair
445-512	Private Double Bass	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Blair
445-513	Private Voice	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
445-514	Junior Recital	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	G. Fulbright
445-515	Senior Recital	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	G. Fulbright
445-516	Senior Recital	2	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	G. Fulbright
445-517	Graduate Recital	2	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	G. Fulbright
445-518	Student Recital	0	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	G. Fulbright
445-519	Class Woodwinds	1	12:40	TH	N200	Norden
445-520	Advanced Woodwind Techniques	1	3:00	MW	N217	Norden
445-521	Class Brasswinds	1	1:50	TH	N217	Stetler

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Psychology (continued)						
103-1	Social Ethics	3	9:10	MW	C412	Gurley
103-2	Social Ethics	3	11:30	MW	C412	Gurley
103-3	Social Ethics	3	11:30	THF	C412	Gurley
103-4	Logic	3	10:20	MW	C412	Mangum
103-5	Philosophy of Religion	3	12:40	THF	C413	Mangum
103-6	Contemporary Philosophy	3	12:40	THF	C413	Gurley
103-7	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
103-8	History of Philosophy II	3	1:50	THF	C412	Luckey
103-9	Research Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
103-10	Honors Seminar in Philosophy	3	1:50	THF	C413	Mangum

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Music (continued)						
5592-212H	Advanced Brasswind Techniques	1	3:00	MW	N214	Welsh, Louder
5593-211H	Class Percussion	1	12:40	TH	N215	Schietroma
5594-111H	Class Piano I	1	3:00	MW	N204	Keenan
5595-112H	Class Piano I	1	1:50	TH	N204	Keenan
5596-112H	Class Piano II	1	8:00	MW	N204	Keenan
5597-112H	Class Piano II	1	8:00	TH	N204	Keenan
5598-112H	Class Piano II	1	9:10	TH	N204	Keenan
5599-112H	Class Piano II	1	9:10	TH	N204	Keenan
5600-112H	Class Piano II	1	10:10	MW	N204	Keenan
5601-112H	Class Piano II	1	11:30	MW	N204	Keenan
5602-211P	Class Piano III	1	12:40	TH	N204	Keenan
5603-212P	Class Piano IV	1	10:10	TH	N204	Keenan
5604-212P	Class Piano IV	1	1:50	MW	N204	Keenan
5605-212P	Class Piano IV	1	11:30	TH	N204	Keenan
5606-188P	Piano Sight Reading II	1	3:00	MW	N203	Severy
5607	Accompanying	1	10:10	TH	N203	L. Stetler
5608-211H-1	Class Strings	1	11:30	MW	N200	Blair
5609-211H-2	Class Strings	1	12:40	MW	N200	Engelhardt
5610-211H	Class Voice	1	3:00	MW	N211	Venetoski
5611-211H	Class Voice (Voice Makers Only)	1	9:10	TH	N211	Neane
5612-211H	Class Guitar I	1	6:00pm-7:45pm	W	N200	H. Fulbright
5613-212H	Class Guitar II	1	6:00pm-7:45pm	T	N200	H. Fulbright
5614	Brass Choir	1	3:00	TH	N217	Stetler
5615	Percussion Ensemble I	1	11:30	MW	N215	Schietroma
5616	Percussion Ensemble II	1	3:00	MW	N215	Schietroma
5617	Percussion Ensemble III	1	1:50	TH	N215	Schietroma
5618	Concert Band	1	12:40	MW	N217	Fitch
5619	Symphony Band	1	4:10	THF	N217	Nawkins
5620	Stage Band	1	9:00	TH	N214	Narr
5621	Stage Band	1	6:30	TH	N217	Gallagher
5622	Stage Band	1	6:30	TH	N214	Narr
5623	Studio Improvisation	1	3:00	TH	N214	Narr
5624	Studio Improvisation	1	3:00	TH	N214	Narr
5625	Chamber Singers	1	11:30	THF	N211	Neane
5626	Concert Choir	1	11:30	MW	N211	Neane
5627	Men's Glee Club	1	11:30	THF	N211	Fitch
5628	Women's Chorus	1	11:30	THF	N211	Venetoski
5629	Orchestra (strings)	1	3:00	MW	N200	Engelhardt
	Orchestra (Full)	1	7:00pm-9:00pm	M	N217	Engelhardt

Philosophy

5700-200-1	Introduction to Philosophy	3	9:10	MW	C413	Mangum
5701-200-2	Introduction to Philosophy	3	9:10	THF	C413	Luckey
5702-200-3	Intro. to Philosophy	3	10:20	MW	C413	Gurley
5703-200-4	Introduction to Philosophy	3	12:40	MW	C413	Mangum
5704-200-5	Introduction to Philosophy	3	1:50	MW	C413	Luckey
5705-200-6	Introduction to Philosophy	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	W	C413	Luckey
5706-300	Philosophy of Science	3	12:40	MW	C412	Luckey

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Science							
6000	10-1	Honors Seminar Science & Mathematics	3	12:40	MTW	1121	Howell
6001	103-1	Introduction to Physical Science	3	8:00	THF	1129	Ramey
6002	103-2	Introduction to Physical Sciences	3	9:10	MTW	1129	Falla
6003	103-3	Introduction to Physical Sciences	3	9:10	THF	1129	Ramey
6004	103-4	Introduction to Physical Sciences	3	10:20	MTW	1129	Falla
6005	103-5	Introduction to Physical Sciences	3	11:30	MTW	1129	Wilbert
6006	103-6	Introduction to Physical Sciences	3	11:30	THF	1129	Staff
6007	103-7	Introduction to Physical Sciences	3	12:40	THF	1129	Jenkins
6008	103-8	Introduction to Physical Sciences	3	1:50	MTW	1129	Staff
6009	103-9	Introduction to Physical Sciences	3	6:30pm	W	1129	Staff
6021	105-1	Introduction to Biological Sciences	3	8:00	MTW	1130	Meade
6022	105-2	Introduction to Biological Sciences	3	8:00	THF	1130	Howell
6023	105-3	Introduction to Biological Sciences	3	9:10	MTW	1130	Burrow
6024	105-4	Introduction to Biological Sciences	3	9:10	THF	1130	Brummen
6025	105-5	Introduction to Biological Sciences	3	10:20	MTW	1130	Sears
6026	105-6	Introduction to Biological Sciences	3	11:30	MTW	1130	DeMoss
6027	105-7	Introduction to Biological Sciences	3	11:30	THF	1130	Burrow
6028	105-8	Introduction to Biological Sciences	3	12:40	MTW	1130	Seiser
6029	105-9	Introduction to Biological Sciences	3	12:40	THF	1130	Everaale
6030	105-10	Introduction to Biological Sciences	3	1:50	MTW	1130	Staff
6031	105-11	Introduction to Biological Sciences	3	1:50	THF	1130	Barber
6032	105-12	Introduction to Biological Sciences	3	3:00	MTW	1130	Staff
6033	105-13	Introduction to Biological Sciences	3	3:00	THF	1130	Burrow
6034	105-14	Introduction to Biological Sciences	3	6:30pm	W	1130	Meade
6041	107-1	Introduction to Geosciences	3	9:10	MTW	1113	Chaplin
6042	107-2	Introduction to Geosciences	3	9:10	THF	1113	Duhr
6043	107-3	Introduction to Geosciences	3	10:20	MTW	1113	Chaplin
6044	107-4	Introduction to Geosciences	3	11:30	MTW	1113	Chaplin
6045	107-5	Introduction to Geosciences	3	11:30	THF	1113	Phillip

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<u>Biology</u> (continued)							
6226	Laboratory A		1:50- 4:00				
6227	Laboratory B		8:00- 10:10	MTW	1301	Heaslip	
6228 217	Elementary Medical Microbiology	3	4:10	W	1415	Pace	
6229	Laboratory A		4:10				
6230 304	Genetics	3	12:40	MTW	1301	Heaslip	
6231 317	Principles of Microbiology	4	9:10	MTW	1415	Pace	
6233	Laboratory A		8:00- 10:10	THF	1415	Pace	
6234	Laboratory B		1:50- 4:00	MTW	1415	Pace	
6236 320	Basic Microtechniques	2	3:00- 5:10	THF	1329	Everaale	
6238 331-1	Human Anatomy	3	8:00	MTW	1409	Saxon	
6239 331-2	Human Anatomy	3	12:40	THF	1409	Lake	
6240 331-3	Human Anatomy	3	1:50	MTW	1409	Everaale	
6241 331-4	Human Anatomy	3	6:30pm	W	1409	Everaale	
6253 332-1	Human Physiology	3	10:20	MTW	1409	Saxon	
6254 332-2	Human Physiology	3	11:30	THF	1409	Everaale	
6255 332-3	Human Physiology	3	12:40	MTW	1409	Sears	
6256 332-4	Human Physiology	3	1:50	THF	1409	Seiser	
6257 332-5	Human Physiology	3	6:30pm	W	1409	Seiser	
6248 333-1	Laboratory for Human Physiology	1	10:10	THF	1330	Saxon	
6249 333-2	Laboratory for Human Physiology	1	10:10	THF	1330	Staff	
6250 334	Entomology	3	8:00	THF	1333	DeMoss	
6251	Laboratory A		1:50	THF	1333	DeMoss	
6252 337	Comparative Anatomy	4	9:10	MTW	1331	Lake	
6253	Laboratory A		1:50- 4:00	THF	1331	Lake	
6257 338	Vertebrate Embryology	4	10:20	THF	1332	Sears	
6258	Laboratory A		1:50- 4:00	THF	1332	Sears	
6260 356	Environmental Biology	3	1:50	MTW	1113	Howell	
6262 360	General Zoology	3	9:10	MTW	1421	Saxon	
6263	Laboratory A		3:00- 5:10	T	1423	Saxon	
6062 471	Seminar	1	6:10	W	1305	Staff	
6065 476	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff	
6065 537	Ornithology	3	11:30	T	1322	Barber	
6264	Laboratory A		1:50- 4:00	MTW	1321	Barber	
6268 540	General Parasitology	3	8:00	T	1331	Lake	
6269	Laboratory A		1:50 4:00	MTW	1331	Lake	
6271 545	Medical Entomology	3	10:20	MTW	1333	DeMoss	
6272	Laboratory A		1:50	10:20	THF	1333	DeMoss
6274 551	Plant Morphology	3	8:00	MTW	1305	Seiser	
6275	Laboratory A		ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Seiser	

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Science (continued)							
6046	107-6	Introduction to Geosciences	3	6:30pm-9:30pm	W	1113	Duhr
6051	200	Descriptive Astronomy	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	M	1129	Falla
6055	350	Heredity, Evolution and Society	3	9:10	THF	1305	Heaslip
6057	355-1	Population, Resources and Environment	3	9:10	MTW	1409	Howell
6058	355-2	Population, Resources and Environment	3	10:20	THF	1409	Pryor
6059	355-3	Population, Resources and Environment	3	11:30	MTW	1305	Barber
6060	355-4	Population, Resources and Environment	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	M	1305	Howell
6062	471-1	Seminar	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
6063	471-2	Seminar	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
6064	471-3	Seminar	1	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
6065	476-1	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
6066	476-2	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
6068	551	Plant Natural History	3	9:10	THF	1321	Meade
6070	570-1	Earth Science	3	9:10	MTW	1304	Duhr
6071	570-2	Earth Science	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	M	1113	Wilbert
6073	580-1	History of Science	3	11:30	MTW	1409	Burrow
6074	580-2	History of Science	3	12:40	THF	1312	Burrow
6075	580-3	History of Science	3	10:20	THF	1313	C. Payne
6076	580-4	History of Science	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	W	1305	Pryor
6078	590-1	Science for the Elementary Teacher	3	11:20	THF	1103	Fiel
6079	590-2	Science for the Elementary Teacher	3	1:50	MTW	1103	Fiel
6080	590-3	Science for the Elementary Teacher	3	4:00	MTW	1103	Fiel
6082	690-1	Advanced Science for the Elementary Teacher	3	6:00pm-9:30pm	M	1103	Fiel
Biology							
6201	206	Biological Ethnology	1	8:00	MTW	1331	Lake
6205	207	Biological Illustration	2	6:30pm-9:00pm	M	1331	Lake
(IN ORDER TO RECEIVE CREDIT FOR BIOLOGY 208, EACH STUDENT MUST REGISTER FOR ONE OF THE LABORATORY SECTIONS LISTED SEPARATELY BELOW.)							
6210	208-1	Invertebrate Zoology	3	8:00	MTW	1409	DeMoss
6211	208-2	Invertebrate Zoology	3	9:10	THF	1409	Pryor
LABORATORIES ACCOMPANYING BIOLOGY 208 LECTURES ABOVE:							
6213	208-11	Invertebrate Zoology Lab	9:10	MTW	1333	Staff	
6214	208-12	Invertebrate Zoology Lab	11:30	THF	1333	DeMoss	
6215	208-13	Invertebrate Zoology Lab	1:50	MTW	1333	DeMoss	
6216	208-14	Invertebrate Zoology Lab	3	9:10	THF	1409	Barber
6220	Laboratory A		9:10	MTW	1332	Barber	
6221	Laboratory B		12:40	MTW	1332	Barber	
6222	209-2	Invertebrate Zoology	3	11:30	THF	1332	Meade
6224	Laboratory B		1:50	MTW	1332	Meade	
6225	215	General Botany	4	8:00	THF	1305	Heaslip

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Biology							
6227	595	Laboratory II	4	9:10	MTW	1330	Brummen
6278	Laboratory A		1:50	4:00	MTW	1423	Brummen
6280	604	Modern Theories of Evolution	2	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Pryor
6282	605	Biology of the Invertebrates	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Pryor
6286	611	Systematic Biology	2	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Howell
6286	615	Systematic Entomology	3	9:00pm	M	1333	DeMoss
6288	617	Myxology	4	10:20	MTW	1409	Pace
6289	Laboratory A		11:30	1:40	THF	1401	Pace
6290	625	Advanced Genetics	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Heaslip
6292	655	Cytoplasmic Inheritance	3	1:50	THF	1421	Saxon
6293	Laboratory A		3:00	5:10	THF	1421	Saxon
6295	671	Seminar	1	6:10	W	1305	Staff
6296	676	Research Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Burrow
6297	699	Thesis	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
Chemistry							
6401	100	Basic Chemistry	4	1:50	THF	1224	Ramey
6402	Laboratory A		3:00	5:10	M	1410	Staff
6403	101	General Chemistry I	4	8:00	MTW	1224	Phillips
6404	Laboratory A		3:00	5:10	W	1410	Staff
6405	102	General Chemistry II	4	9:10	THF	1224	Saxon
6406	Laboratory A		10:20	12:30	M	1410	Staff
6407	Laboratory B		3:00	5:10	T	1410	Staff
6408	Laboratory C		1:50	4:00	THF	1410	Staff
(IN ORDER TO RECEIVE CREDIT FOR CHEMISTRY 112, EACH STUDENT MUST REGISTER FOR ONE OF THE LABORATORY SECTIONS LISTED SEPARATELY BELOW.)							
6409	111-1	General Chemistry I Lab	4	8:00	THF	1312	Phillips
6410	111-2	General Chemistry I Lab	4	9:10	THF	1312	Jenkins
LABORATORIES ACCOMPANYING CHEMISTRY 111 LECTURES ABOVE:							
6412	111-11	General Chemistry I Lab	12:40	2:30	M	1412	Staff
6413	111-12	General Chemistry I Lab	12:40	4:30	T	1412	Staff
6414	111-13	General Chemistry I Lab	8:00	10:10	W	1412	Staff
(IN ORDER TO RECEIVE CREDIT FOR CHEMISTRY 112, EACH STUDENT MUST REGISTER FOR ONE OF THE LABORATORY SECTIONS LISTED SEPARATELY BELOW.)							
6417	112-1	General Chemistry II Lab	4	9:10	MTW	1224	L. Payne
6418	112-2	General Chemistry II Lab	4	11:30	THF	1224	Saxon
LABORATORIES ACCOMPANYING CHEMISTRY 112 LECTURES ABOVE:							
6421	112-11	General Chemistry II Lab	3:00	5:10	M	1412	Staff
6422	112-12	General Chemistry II Lab	10:20	12:40	T	1412	Staff
6423	112-13	General Chemistry II Lab	8:00	9:10	T	1412	Staff

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Chemistry (continued)						
6424 112-14	General Chemistry II Lab	10:20-12:40	W	1412	Staff	
6426 273	Quantitative Analysis Laboratory A	4	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	1427	Phillips
6428 327	Organic Chemistry II Laboratory A	4	8:00	MTW	1427	Phillips
6429	Laboratory B	4	10:20-12:30	W	1429	Staff
6430	Laboratory C	4	9:00-10:10	W	1429	Staff
6431	Laboratory C	4	8:00-9:00	W	1429	Staff
6432 331	Organic Chemistry I Laboratory A	5	10:10-1:10	TH	1121	L. Payne
6434	Seminar (senior standing)	1	4:10	TH	1429	L. Payne
6464 676	Special Problems (consent required)	2-4	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
6465 562	Physical Chemistry I Laboratory A	5	9:10	MTW	1121	Jenkins
6437	Qual. Organic Analysis Laboratory A	4	11:30	MTW	1430	Jenkins
6438 530	Qual. Organic Analysis Laboratory A	4	11:30	MTW	1428	L. Payne
6440	Instrumental Analysis Laboratory A	3	10:20-12:40	W	1428	L. Payne
6443	Instrumental Analysis Laboratory A	3	10:20-12:40	W	1121	Simon
6445 602	Chemical Kinetics	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Simon
6447 670	Independent Study in Chemistry	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
6449 671	Seminar	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
6450 672	Research Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
6452 673	Thesis	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
Geosciences						
6501 101	Historical Geology Laboratory A	3	11:30	TH	1206	Chaplin
6504 261	Mineralogy II Laboratory A	3	10:20-12:40	W	1228	Wolbert
6507 314	Prin. of Stratigraphy Laboratory A	3	11:30	MTW	1229	Duber
6508 325	Structural Geology Laboratory A	3	9:10	MTW	1215	Phillip
6511 335	Environmental Geology Laboratory A	3	9:10	TH	1209	Phillip
6513 316	Geological History of Plants and Animals	3	1:50	MTW	1229	Chaplin
6517 560	Geological Oceanography	3	1:50	MTW	1228	Chaplin

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Mathematics (continued)						
(IN ORDER TO RECEIVE CREDIT FOR MATHEMATICS 355, EACH STUDENT MUST REGISTER FOR ONE OF THE SECTIONS OF LABORATORIES LISTED SEPARATELY BELOW.)						
6559 355-1	Statistics	3	11:30	MTW	1227	Muse
6560 355-2	Statistics	3	9:10	TH	1227	Burton
6561 355-3	Statistics	3	8:30-9:00	W	1227	Muse
Laboratories Accompanying Mathematics 355 Lectures Above:						
6562 355-1	Statistics Laboratory	3	9:00	T	1226	Staff
6563 355-2	Statistics Laboratory	3	9:00	W	1226	Staff
6564 355-3	Statistics Laboratory	3	9:00	Th	1226	Staff
6565 355-4	Statistics Laboratory	4	9:10	T	1226	Staff
6566 355-5	Statistics Laboratory	5	9:10	W	1226	Staff
6567 355-6	Statistics Laboratory	6	9:10	Th	1226	Staff
6568 355-7	Differential Equations	3	9:00	TH	11018	Nolen
6569 372	College Geometry	3	9:10	MTW	11118	Nolen
6572 373	Principles & Techniques of Mathematics	3	9:10	TH	11018	James
6583 671	Seminar	1	4:10	Th	1129	Staff
6585 676	Special Problems (consent required)	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
6576 526	Topology	3	12:40	MTW	11018	Hemmons
6575 520	Mathematical Statistics	3	8:00	TH	11018	Muse
6576 575-1	Selected Topics (Numerical Analysis)	1-6	12:40	TH	1227	Lindahl
6576 575-2	Selected Topics (Non-parametric Statistics)	1-6	11:30	TH	1227	Muse
6582 586	Complex Variables	3	11:30	MTW	11018	Lindahl
6583 590	Theory of Numbers	3	1:50	TH	11018	James
6584 610	Real Analysis	3	1:50	MTW	1126	Lindahl
6585 651	Higher Algebra II	3	8:30-9:00	W	11018	Flora
6586 670	Research Problems (consent required)	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Hemmons
6587 673	Selected Topics (Linear Algebra)	1-6	9:00	TH	1126	Johnson

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Physics (continued)						
6591 201	Elementary Physics I	4	8:00	MTW	1210	Whidden
6592 202	Elementary Physics II (Industrial Tech. Applications)	4	8:00	TH	1210	Strangman
6593 203	Elementary Physics II	4	9:10	TH	1210	Whidden
6594 204	Elementary Physics II	4	9:10	MTW	1210	Flora
Laboratories Accompanying Physics 201 and 202 Above Will Be Arranged:						
6595 232	University Physics II	5	11:30	MTW	1122	Whidden
Laboratories Accompanying Physics 232 Above Will Be Arranged:						
6596 332	Electricity and Magnetism	5	9:10	MTW	1122	Whidden
6597 341	Experimental Physics II	5	9:10	W	1122	Strangman
6598 361	Fundamentals of Electronics Laboratory A	3	11:30	T	1221	Flora

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Mathematics (continued)						
6605 123-2	Introduction to Statistics	3	10:20	TH	1227	Mann
6606 123-3	Introduction to Statistics	3	12:40	MTW	1227	Cooper
6608 131-1	General Mathematics I	3	9:10	TH	11018	Moore
6609 131-2	General Mathematics I	3	11:30	TH	11018	Burton
6610 131-3	General Mathematics I	3	12:40	MTW	11018	Fryman
6611 131-4	General Mathematics I	3	9:00	MTW	11018	Mann
6612 131-5	General Mathematics I	3	6:30-9:00	W	11018	Mahoney
6613 131-6	General Mathematics I	3	8:00	MTW	11018	Flora
6614 131-7	General Mathematics I	3	9:00	TH	11018	James
6615 132	General Mathematics II	3	12:40	TH	1105	Mahoney
6616 141-1	Plane Trigonometry	3	9:10	MTW	11018	Mahoney
6617 141-2	Plane Trigonometry	3	8:00	TH	11018	Mann
6618 141-3	Plane Trigonometry	3	9:00	MTW	11018	James
6619 152-1	College Algebra	3	1:50	MTW	11018	Flora
6620 152-2	College Algebra	3	10:20	MTW	11018	Hemmons
6621 152-3	College Algebra	3	12:40	TH	11018	Fryman
6622 152-4	College Algebra	3	12:40	MTW	11018	Nolen
6623 152-5	College Algebra	3	8:00	MTW	1227	Moore
6624 152-6	College Algebra	3	12:40	TH	1227	Nolen
6625 152-7	Pre-Calculus Math I	3	8:00	TH	1227	Nolen
6626 152-8	Pre-Calculus Math II	3	8:00	TH	1227	Nolen
6627 176	Anal. Geometry and Calculus I	4	1:50	MTW	1105	Mahoney
6628 175-2	Anal. Geometry and Calculus I	4	12:40	MTW	11018	Mann
6629 231-1	Math for the Elementary Teacher I	3	9:10	MTW	1105	Cooper
6630 231-2	Math for the Elementary Teacher I	3	10:20	TH	11018	Flora
6631 231-3	Math for the Elementary Teacher I	3	8:30-9:00	W	11018	Fryman
6632 231-4	Math for the Elementary Teacher II	3	11:30	MTW	11018	Flora
6633 232-1	Math for the Elementary Teacher II	3	11:30	TH	1126	Fryman
6634 232-2	Math for the Elementary Teacher II	3	9:00	W	1126	Burton
6635 232-3	Math for the Elementary Teacher II	3	1:50	TH	1227	Moore
6636 280	Portman Programming	3	(See Bus. Adm. 260)			
6637 275-1	Anal. Geometry and Calculus I	4	8:00	MTW	1105	James
6638 275-2	Anal. Geometry and Calculus I	4	10:20	MTW	11018	Burton
6639 275-3	Anal. Geometry and Calculus I	4	1:50	TH	1227	Moore
6640 275-4	Anal. Geometry and Calculus I	4	12:40	TH	1227	Nolen
6641 320	Cal. III	3	9:10	TH	11018	Hemmons
6642 320	Introduction to Higher Algebra I	3	11:30	MTW	1126	Johnson
6643 351	Introduction to Higher Algebra II	3	10:20	TH	1126	Johnson

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Physics (continued)						
6595 452	Nuclear Physics	3	9:10	MTW	1222	Strangman
6596 473	Seminar	1	4:10	W	1210	Staff
6597 520	The Science of Music	3	11:30	MTW	1410	Cutler

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Geography							
7100	100-1	Fundamentals of Geography	3	8:00	THF	R221	Gould
7103	100-2	Fundamentals of Geography	3	9:10	MTW	R221	Robinson
7106	100-3	Fundamentals of Geography	3	9:10	THF	R221	Martin
7106	100-4	Fundamentals of Geography	3	10:20	MTW	R221	Clark
7108	100-5	Fundamentals of Geography	3	10:20	THF	R221	Burns
7110	100-6	Fundamentals of Geography	3	11:30	MTW	R221	Burns
7112	100-7	Fundamentals of Geography	3	12:40	THF	R221	Gould
7114	100-8	Fundamentals of Geography	3	1:50	THF	R221	C. Cox
7116	100-9	Fundamentals of Geography	3	1:50	THF	R221	Gould
7117	100-10	Fundamentals of Geography	3	9:00pm	M	R221	Burns
7118	101	Physical Geography	3	12:40	TH	R219	Burns
7119		Laboratory A	3	12:40	M	R201	Burns
7120		Laboratory B	3	12:40	M	R201	Burns
7122	211-1	Economic Geography	3	9:10	THF	R219	Robinson
7126	212-2	Economic Geography	3	11:30	MTW	R219	Martin
7126	241	Anglo America	3	10:20	MTW	R219	Gould
7128	300-1	Regional Geography	3	11:30	THF	R221	Robinson
7130	300-2	Regional Geography	3	1:50	THF	R221	Burns
7132	319	World America	3	9:10	THF	R219	Clark
7136	349	Cartography I	3	10:20	MTW	R355	C. Cox
7138	355	Political Geography	3	9:10	MTW	R219	C. Cox
7140	383	Asia	3	10:20	THF	R219	Robinson
7142	390	Weather and Climate	3	11:30	THF	R219	Clark
7144	505	Conservation of Natural Resources	3	1:50	MTW	R219	Martin
7146	510	Urban Geography	3	8:00	MTW	R219	Gould
7148	590	Advanced Paleogeology	3	1:50	THF	R201	Clark
7150	623	Southeast Asia	3	9:00pm	M	R219	Robinson
7152	640	Resources and Industries	3	9:00pm	T	R219	Martin

History

7200	131-1	World Civilization I	3	8:00	MTW	R116	Randolph
7202	131-2	World Civilization I	3	10:20	MTW	R111	Tinsley
7204	131-3	World Civilization I	3	10:20	THF	R116	Randolph
7206	131-4	World Civilization I	3	12:40	THF	R111	Tinsley
7208	131-5	World Civilization I	3	1:50	MTW	R111	Tinsley
7210	132-1	World Civilization II	3	8:00	THF	R116	LeRoy
7212	132-2	World Civilization II	3	9:10	THF	R201	Holt
7214	132-3	World Civilization II	3	10:20	THF	R201	Holt
7216	132-4	World Civilization II	3	12:40	MTW	R201	Holt
7218	132-5	World Civilization II	3	1:50	THF	R201	Holt
7220	132-6	World Civilization II	3	9:00pm	T	R111	Tinsley
7222	241-1	United States of America, 1692-1865	3	8:00	MTW	R101	Burgess
7224	241-2	United States of America, 1692-1865	3	9:10	MTW	R111	Flett
7226	241-3	United States of America, 1692-1865	3	9:10	THF	R111	Jackson
7228	241-4	United States of America, 1692-1865	3	11:30	MTW	R111	Flett
7230	241-5	United States of America, 1692-1865	3	12:40	THF	R102	Jackson

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History (continued)							
7232	241-6	United States of America, 1692-1865	3	Off-campus		High School	Howard
7236	242-1	United States of America Since 1865	3	10:20	MTW	R101	Jackson
7238	242-2	United States of America Since 1865	3	11:30	THF	R111	Howard
7240	242-3	United States of America Since 1865	3	12:40	MTW	R101	Jackson
7242	242-4	United States of America Since 1865	3	1:50	THF	R101	Sprague
7244	242-5	United States of America Since 1865	3	9:00pm	M	R102	Flett
7246	251	History of Appalachia	3	10:20	TH	R101	Sprague
7248	320	Civil War and Reconstruction	3	9:00pm	M	R111	Howard
7250	331	Medieval Europe	3	8:00	MTW	R201	Tinsley
7252	332	Europe, 1650-1815	3	8:00	THF	R201	Randolph
7254	333	Eighteenth Century Europe	3	9:10	MTW	R201	Hicks
7256	334	American Political Parties	3	11:30	MTW	R355	Huang
7258	341-1	History of Emancipation	3	11:30	THF	R105	Young
7260	341-2	History of Emancipation	3	1:50	THF	R105	Young
7262	345	The American Frontier	3	9:00pm	M	R102	Flett
7264	349	Economic History of the U. S.	3	11:30	MTW	R101	Naranhan
7266	352	England Since 1600	3	11:30	MTW	R201	Holt
7268	361	Africa Since 1900	3	10:20	MTW	R114	LeRoy
7270	400-1	American Foundations (History majors & minors only)	3	9:10	MTW	R101	Naranhan
7272	400-2	American Foundations (General education)	3	9:10	THF	R101	Naranhan
7274	400-3	American Foundations (General education)	3	9:00pm	T	R101	Naranhan
7276	435	Russia Since 1917	3	10:20	THF	R201	Holt
7278	531	The Negro Race Freedom	3	1:50	THF	R102	Jackson
7280	541	American Revolution & Federal Period	3	9:00pm	M	R101	Sprague
7282	553	United States, 1815-1900	3	11:30	THF	R102	Flett
7284	564	United States, 1912-1970	3	12:40	THF	R101	Naranhan
7286	551	Modern American Social & Intellectual History	3	9:10	THF	R102	Flett
7288		History	3	10:20	MTW	R102	Flett
7290	552	The World, 1912-Present	3	1:50	MTW	R201	Hicks
7292	555	European Intellectual History	3	10:20	MTW	R201	Randolph
7290	576	American History: Directed Readings	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
7291	577	European History: Directed Readings	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
7292	578	American History: Directed Readings	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
7293	640	American History: Directed Readings	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
7294	643	Seminar: The U. S. Formative Years	3	11:30	MTW	R348	Flett

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History (continued)							
7295	644	Seminar: The Sectional Controversy	3	9:00pm	M	R348	Howard
7296	660	Seminar: The World in the 19th Century	3	8:00pm	M	R348	Hicks
7297	670	Seminar: Africa	3	10:20	MTW	R114	LeRoy
7298	698	Historical Criticism	3	9:00pm	TH	R348	LeRoy
7299	695	Thesis	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
Political Science							
7300	141-1	Government of the U. S.	3	9:10	MTW	R355	Huang
7302	141-2	Government of the U. S.	3	9:10	THF	R216	S. Cox
7304	141-3	Government of the U. S.	3	11:30	MTW	R112	S. Cox
7306	141-4	Government of the U. S.	3	1:50	MTW	R112	S. Cox
7308	141-5	Government of the U. S.	3	1:50	THF	R355	Hoffman
7310	142-1	State and Local Government	3	12:40	MTW	R216	Bizzell
7312	142-2	State and Local Government	3	11:30	THF	R216	Bizzell
7314	110-1	Current World Problems	3	9:10	THF	R112	Young
7316	110-2	Current World Problems	3	10:20	MTW	R112	Young
7318	110-3	Current World Problems	3	1:50	THF	R112	S. Cox
7320	110-4	Current World Problems	3	9:00pm	M	R112	Cutshaw
7322	110-5	Current World Problems	3	9:00pm	TH	R355	Huang
7324	330	Parliamentary Democracies	3	12:40	THF	R355	Huang
7326	340	Public Opinion and Propaganda	3	12:40	MTW	R355	Hoffman
7328	343	American Political Parties	3	11:30	MTW	R355	Huang
7330	345	Kenya Government	3	1:50	MTW	R355	Young
7332	348	The Legislative Process	3	11:30	THF	R355	Young
7334	350	U. S. and World Organizations	3	1:50	THF	R216	Cutshaw
7336	364	Political Geography	3	9:10	MTW	R219	S. Cox
7338	476	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
7340	505	World of Ecology	3	11:30	MTW	R223	Patterson
7342	535	Modern Asian Governments	3	11:30	THF	R112	Cutshaw
7344	538	The American Constitution	3	9:10	THF	R355	Huang
7346	544	Personnel & Administration	3	9:00pm	M	R216	Bizzell
7348	555	Internship in Public Administration	1-6	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
7348	625	Comparative Political Systems	3	10:20	MTW	R347	Cutshaw
7350	630	American Chief Executives	3	9:00pm	M	R347	Hoffman
Sociology							
7400	101-1	General Sociology	3	8:00	MTW	R223	Owley
7402	101-2	General Sociology	3	9:10	MTW	R223	Owley
7404	101-3	General Sociology	3	10:20	THF	R223	Patterson
7406	101-4	General Sociology	3	11:30	MTW	R223	Patterson
7408	101-5	General Sociology	3	11:30	THF	R223	Patterson
7410	101-6	General Sociology	3	12:40	MTW	R223	Patterson
7412	101-7	General Sociology	3	1:50	THF	R223	Patterson
7414	101-8	General Sociology	3	12:40	THF	R223	Cradock
7416	101-9	General Sociology	3	1:50	THF	R223	Patterson
7418	101-10	General Sociology	3	1:50	THF	R223	Patterson
7420	101-11	General Sociology	3	3:00	MTW	R223	P. Whitman
7422	101-12	General Sociology	3	Off-campus			Clark

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Sociology (continued)								
7424	203-1	Contemporary Social Problems	3	9:10	MTW	R103	Pattson	
7426	203-2	Contemporary Social Problems	3	9:10	TWTF	R103	Oakley	
7428	203-3	Contemporary Social Problems	3	10:20	MTW	R103	Pattson	
7430	203-4	Contemporary Social Problems	3	10:20	TWTF	R103	Oakley	
7432	203-5	Contemporary Social Problems	3	11:30	TWTF	R103	Frazier	
7434	203-6	Contemporary Social Problems	3	1:50	TWTF	R103	Frazier	
7436	203-1	The Family	3	10:20	TWTF	R104	P. Whitton	
7438	203-2	The Family	3	11:30	TWTF	R104	P. Whitton	
7440	203-3	Social Change	3	1:50	MTW	R225	Wheeler	
7442	203-4	Cultural Anthropology	3	10:20	TWTF	R225	Reaser	
7444	203-5	Cultural Anthropology	3	11:30	TWTF	R225	Reaser	
7446	203-6	Juvenile Delinquency	3	10:20	MTW	R104	Frazier	
7448	203-7	Juvenile Delinquency	3	11:30	MTW	R104	Frazier	
7450	210	The Sociology of Deviance*	3	10:20	MTW	R225	Wheeler	
7452	223	Urban Sociology	3	9:10	TWTF	R323	M. Whitton	
7454	254-1	Social Psychology	3	9:10	MTW	R104	Cradock	
7456	254-2	Social Psychology	3	1:50	MTW	R105	Cradock	
7458	289	Social Science Statistics	3	9:10	MTW	R323	Chang	
7460	476	Special Problems	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff	
7462	501	Criminology	3	9:10	MTW	R225	Playforth	
7464	505-1	Sociological Theory	3	11:30	TWTF	R201	M. Whitton	
7466	505-2	Sociological Theory	3	12:40	TWTF	R201	M. Whitton	
7468	515	Advanced Family Analysis*	3	6:30pm	9:00pm	T	R349	Reaser
7470	525	The Community	3	11:30	MTW	R323	Oakley	
7472	540	Gerontology	3	6:30pm	9:00pm	M	R225	Staff
7474	550-1	Research Methodology	3	11:30	TWTF	R323	Chang	
7476	550-2	Research Methodology	3	1:50	MTW	R323	Chang	
7478	600	Independent Research	1-3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff	
7480	615	Seminar in Sociological Research	3	9:00pm	M	R323	M. Whitton	
7482	625	Seminar in Deviance	3	6:30pm	9:00pm	W	R349	Wheeler
7484	630	Social Stratification	3	6:30pm	9:00pm	Th	R349	Chang
Social Welfare								
7500	210-1	Orientation to Social Welfare	3	9:10	TWTF	R104	Crawford	
7502	210-2	Orientation to Social Welfare	3	12:40	TWTF	R104	Crawford	
7504	225	Introduction to Social Casework	3	9:10	MTW	R105	Crosthwaite	

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Social Welfare (continued)							
7506	320	Social Group Work	3	10:20	TWTF	R105	Crawford
7508	325	Social Casework II	3	10:20	MTW	R105	Crosthwaite
7510	389	Social Sciences Statistics	3	9:10-11:30	MTW	R323	Chang
7512	508	Community Organization for Social Welfare	3	1:40	MTW	R105	Crosthwaite
7514	510-1	Practicum in Social Work	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Crawford
7516	510-2	Practicum in Social Work	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Crosthwaite
7518	510-3	Practicum in Social Welfare	3	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	ARRANGED	Staff
7520	520	Public Welfare Administration	3	1:50	TWTF	R104	Staff
7522	530	Issues and Principles of Social Work	3	12:40	TWTF	R105	Staff
7524	540	Gerontology: Problems & Services to the Aging	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	M	R225	Staff
7526	550-1	Research Methodology	3	11:30	TWTF	R323	Chang
7528	550-2	Research Methodology	3	1:50	MTW	R323	Chang
Corrections							
7600	201	Introduction to Corrections*	3	9:10	TWTF	R105	Frazier
7602	306-1	Juvenile Delinquency	3	10:20	MTW	R104	Frazier
7604	306-2	Juvenile Delinquency	3	11:30	MTW	R104	Frazier
7606	510	The Sociology of Deviance	3	10:20	MTW	R225	Wheeler
7608	501	Criminology	3	9:10	MTW	R225	Playforth
7610	550-1	Research Methodology	3	11:30	TWTF	R323	Chang
7612	550-2	Research Methodology	3	1:50	MTW	R323	Chang
7614	625	Seminar in Deviance	3	6:30pm-9:00pm	W	R349	Wheeler

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8000	102-1	Introduction to Military Science	2	8:00	MTW	BA305	Lord
8001	102-2	Introduction to Military Science	2	9:10	MTW	BA305	Lord
8002	102-3	Introduction to Military Science	2	10:20	MTW	BA305	Lord
8003	102-4	Introduction to Military Science	2	11:30	MTW	BA305	Lord
8004	102-5	Introduction to Military Science	2	1:50	MTW	BA305	Lord
8005	102-6	Introduction to Military Science	2	1:50	MTW	BA305	Lord
8006	102-7	Introduction to Military Science	2	8:00	TH	BA305	Lord
8007	102-8	Introduction to Military Science	2	9:10	TH	BA305	Lord
8008	102-9	Introduction to Military Science	2	11:30	TH	BA305	Lord
8009	102-10	Introduction to Military Science	2	12:40	TH	BA305	Lord
8010	102-11	Introduction to Military Science	2	1:50	TH	BA305	Lord
8011	102-12	Introduction to Military Science	2	3:00	TH	BA305	Lord

All freshman Military Science cadets must also register for one of the freshman Military Science Leadership Laboratories (LL) listed separately below, meeting in Button Auditorium.

8020	102-13	Freshman Leadership Lab	11:30	M	BA	PMS
8021	102-14	Freshman Leadership Lab	10:20	T	BA	PMS
8022	102-15	Freshman Leadership Lab	12:40	W	BA	PMS
8023	102-16	Freshman Leadership Lab	1:50	Th	BA	PMS
8030	202-1	Basic Military Science	2	9:10	MW	BA303 Bryant
8031	202-2	Basic Military Science	2	10:20	MW	BA303 Bryant
8032	202-3	Basic Military Science	2	1:50	MW	BA303 Bryant
8033	202-4	Basic Military Science	2	8:00	Th	BA303 Bryant
8034	202-5	Basic Military Science	2	9:10	Th	BA303 Bryant

All Basic Military Science cadets must also register for one of the Basic Military Science Leadership Laboratories (LL) listed below, meeting in Button Auditorium.

8040	202-11	Sophomore Leadership Lab	11:30	M	BA	PMS
8041	202-12	Sophomore Leadership Lab	10:20	T	BA	PMS
8042	202-13	Sophomore Leadership Lab	12:40	W	BA	PMS
8043	202-14	Sophomore Leadership Lab	1:50	Th	BA	PMS
8050	302-1	Advanced Military Science 2	9:10	17th	BA302	Villotte
8051	302-2	Advanced Military Science 2	11:30	17th	BA302	Villotte
8052	302-3	Advanced Military Science 2	1:50	17th	BA302	Villotte
8053	302-4	Advanced Military Science 2	3:00	17th	BA302	Villotte

All Advanced Course cadets must also register for one of the following Advanced Military Science Leadership Laboratories, meeting in Button Auditorium (BA).

8060	302-11	Advanced Leadership Lab	10:20-12:30	M	BA	PMS
8061	302-12	Advanced Leadership Lab	9:10-11:30	T	BA	PMS
8062	302-13	Advanced Leadership Lab	11:30-1:40	W	BA	PMS
8063	302-14	Advanced Leadership Lab	1:40-2:50	Th	BA	PMS

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DIRECTIONS FOR COMPLETING STUDENT INFORMATION CARD

1. Complete all information in ink except class schedules.
2. Prepare tentative schedule on this side of card in pencil by the time order in which classes you take are offered, i.e., all 8:00 classes are listed first, all 9:00 classes are listed second, etc.
3. Prepare separate schedule for your reference and one for your adviser if requested.
4. After all class cards have been secured during registration, your final schedule is to be printed in ink on the front side of this card.
5. Follow remaining procedures as outlined in schedule of classes.
- Students Signature _____

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Semester 1973-74

DAY	Time: 8:00-10:00	Time: 10:15-12:15	Time: 12:45-2:45	Time: 3:00-5:00
MONDAY 5/6/74	All 9:10 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 9:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Fine Arts 160 classes
TUESDAY 5/7/74	All 8:00 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 8:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Science 103 and Geoscience 100 classes
WEDNESDAY 5/8/74	All 10:20 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 10:20 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Science 105 classes
THURSDAY 5/9/74	All 11:30 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 11:30 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday
FRIDAY 5/10/74	All 12:40 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 12:40 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	

Classes meeting one and two days a week that are not provided for in the regular schedule will have their examinations at the last meeting of the class period prior to May 10.

SCHEDULE OF NIGHT CLASSES: Examinations for night classes will be at the regular class period according to the following schedule: Monday night classes: May 6; Tuesday night classes: May 7; Wednesday night classes: May 8; Thursday night classes: May 9.