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*"We are pleased to present the schedule for our 75th Summer Session. It is built to accommodate the individual needs of many kinds of students: those continuing from the regular years, those starting on continuing summer graduate programs, those wanting to update their knowledge or skills, and those who want to continue to learn for sheer joy. We hope the variety of courses and workshops and the variations in their length will meet your own needs and schedule.*

*When you come to the University of Northern Colorado, we also hope you find what we try to deliver -- excellence in teaching in an atmosphere of human warmth and concern and, of course, the climate of a Colorado summer."*

**Richard R. Bond**  
President



## SUMMERTIME '79

What's special about Summer School at the University of Northern Colorado? For you it might be -- the spectacular setting which includes scenery from the Pawnee grasslands on the east to the Rocky Mountains on the west; -- the ambiance of a small city of tree-lined streets, lovely parks and convenient shopping; -- the presence on campus of nationally known artists and speakers as well as outstanding regular and guest faculty; -- the special activities planned just for children; -- the new Festival of the Arts featuring a Chamber Orchestra as well as the Little Theatre of the Rockies now in its 43rd season; -- travel-study tours. In short available for you, are a wide variety of educational opportunities whatever your interest.

**The Flexible Format.** In the summer UNC offers you courses in short term concentrated form or in the more traditional eight- or ten-week quarter length. You can choose from offerings during these four sessions:

**Pre-session:** June 11-15. Ten-week courses also begin this week.

**Regular session:** June 18 - August 10. Eight-week courses also begin.

**Post-session:** August 13 - 17.

**Interim session:** August 20 - September 14.

**The University.** The University of Northern Colorado was granted university status in 1970 in recognition of its extensive graduate and undergraduate programs. Established in 1889 as a state normal school and named the Colorado State College of Education in 1935, it is a member of and accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The 243-acre campus has three main parts: East Campus with housing units and Jackson athletic field; Central Campus with classroom and administration buildings and faculty housing, and the new Darrell Holmes Campus with its James A Michener Library, other classroom buildings and dormitories. Campus facilities include a laboratory school, an

off-campus instruction program, educational resources and instructional materials centers, an FM radio station, bureaus of research and placement, health and counseling services and an alumni association.

**UNC Libraries** contain more than 1.2 million units in an open stack system. Holdings are in various formats; e.g., print, microforms, motion pictures, filmstrips, slides, maps, phono records and tapes, braille writing, videotapes and cassettes. There are separate libraries for music in Carter Hall and in children's and young adult literature in Bishop-Lehr Hall.

Educational Information Service, an automated retrieval service via computer search, allows access to bibliographic information on 20 million titles located in various data banks in the United States. And Multi-Media Services in Michener Library is composed of the Film Library Services; Educational Resources Center, containing educational materials, textbooks, curriculum guides, and testing materials for the student preparing to teach; special Reserve Book Facility and Reading Area; and Services to the Handicapped.

**The City.** A growing city of 60,000 and the seat of agricultural Weld County, Greeley is located 30 miles east of the picturesque Rocky Mountain Range and 57 miles north of Denver, the state capital. Founded in 1870 by Horace Greeley and originally known as the Union Colony, the city today boasts wide, tree-lined streets and avenues.

Greeley's cultural and recreational opportunities include a community college, a city recreation program, twelve parks, three golf courses, three historical museums, including a recreated village, two public libraries and the Greeley Philharmonic Society, the oldest symphony orchestra west of the Mississippi River. Shopping areas include the Greeley Mall, a modern, carpeted shopping center on the South Side.

**For the Children.** Many educational opportunities are available for children too.

Morning classes are planned by the Laboratory School (kindergarten and grades one through six), and the Special Education School. Summer courses are planned for grades two through twelve by Greeley School District Six. More information on these programs may be obtained by calling the Laboratory School at 351-2116 or School District Six at 352-1543.

The university sponsors supervised recreational and cultural activities for the children of summer school students who elect to live in the dormitory. Your children, ages 7 through 14, will benefit socially and culturally through activities in this program under the supervision of Dr. Larry James, Director of Recreational Activities, 351-2067.

**Special Events.** Each summer the School of Music and the Little Theatre of the Rockies present a season of concerts, drama, musical theatre and opera. Summer '79 will feature a new and exciting Festival of Arts. Included will be numerous concerts, an opera, four plays and art exhibits.

For the first time, a Festival Chamber Orchestra will be recruited from among the best collegiate players to be found. This first-rate ensemble will present five concerts, serve as the pit orchestra for the summer opera, and from its ranks will form chamber ensembles to perform on a regular basis.

Outstanding guest conductors and noted soloists will join members of the UNC music faculty in performances with this Orchestra. The Summer Choir will be featured with it in a culminating concert of a major oratorio.

The Summer Symphonic Band will again present a series of concerts under the stars in the Garden Theatre. Scheduled for the Little Theatre of the Rockies will be four dramas and an opera, a joint presentation with the School of Music. Professional artists will join university faculty and students to cast these works.

Those wishing more information about membership in the various summer performing organizations should contact The School of Music, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, CO 80639. Scholarships and stipends are available to qualified individuals.

Among the speakers scheduled for this year's summer session is Dr. William Boast, management consultant, author, educator, world traveler, lecturer and communication specialist. Dr. Boast is a nationally recognized director and designer of "new and different" management and communication workshops for education, business and industry. His topic July 25: Capability and Copability in a World of Change



## University Programs

### Undergraduate

The Academic Program at UNC is organized into three colleges and seven schools:

- College of Arts and Sciences
- College of Education
- College of Performing and Visual Arts
- School of Business
- School of Educational Change and Development
- School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation
- School of Industrial Technology and Home Economics
- School of Music
- School of Nursing
- School of Special Education and Rehabilitation

Programs are offered in Arts and Sciences, Teaching Professions, Applied and Professional Studies, and three undergraduate degrees are available: B.A., bachelor of arts; B.S., bachelor of science; and B.M., bachelor of music.

Majors are offered in the teaching profession by numerous academic departments. Students studying for teacher certification must apply for admission to the Professional Teacher Education Program prior to their junior year. Courses applicable to pre-law, pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, and pre-engineering are designed for students who want to begin their studies at UNC.

Because the university operates on a four-quarter basis, all programs of study are available to the summer student. The four-quarter plan can help a student complete his or her undergraduate requirements for graduation in three years, if he or she elects a program of continuous study. Please consult the general catalog or your adviser for further program information.

### Graduate

The Graduate School offers advanced programs leading to the master of arts (M.A.), master of music (M.M.), master of music education (M.M.E.), master of science (M.S.), specialist in education (Ed.S.), doctor of arts (D.A.), doctor of education (Ed.D.), doctor of music education (D.M.E.), and doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) degrees

Detailed information concerning advanced degrees may be obtained by consulting the 1979-80 Graduate School catalog or by writing to Dr. A. R. Reynolds, Dean of the Graduate School, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado 80639, 303/351-2831.

**Course Load and Credit.** The normal load for graduate credit applicable to a degree is 15 hours per quarter. *Overloads must be approved by the Dean of the Graduate School.*

A student may take 16 hours of course work applicable to the degree program or certification during the regular eight-week session. If a student attends the pre-session plus the regular session, or the regular session plus the post-session he/she may count 19 hours in the degree program. If the student takes work in all three sessions, he may count 20 hours in the degree program or in certification. *If a student wishes to register for an Individual Study or Departmental Prefix 622 course for the pre-session he must register for that course on June 11.*

**Master's Degree.** The master's degree may be earned in three summer quarters of full-time study. The master's degree is awarded upon completion of a minimum of 45 quarter hours of credit. Candidates must be on campus enrolled as full-time students for two quarters (*at least ten weeks attendance and completion of ten quarter hours per quarter; eight weeks attendance and completion of ten quarter hours during the summer quarter*) to satisfy the minimum residence requirements.

The master's degree is offered by the following departments or disciplines: Anthropology\*; Biological Science; Botany; Business; Chemistry; Communication; Curriculum and Instruction; Earth Science; Economics\*; Educational Administration; Educational Media; Elementary Education; English; Fine Arts; Foreign Languages; Geography\*; Gerontology; Health, Physical Education and Recreation; History; Home Economics; Industrial Arts; Mathematics; Music; Physics; Political Science\*; Psychology, Counseling and Guidance; Reading; Research and Statistical Methodology; Science Education; Social Science; Sociology\*; Special Education; Theatre Arts; and Zoology.

**Specialist in Education.** This is a one-year program (minimum of 45 quarter hours) beyond the master's degree, if the area of specialization is compatible with the undergraduate and master's major. A student may be admitted to an Ed.S. degree program with only a baccalaureate degree, but his program would require a minimum of 90 quarter hours.

The Ed.S. degree program is *not* necessarily a program of more courses in the same departmental patterns. It can be a multi- or cross-disciplinary program designed to serve the specific educational needs of a professional teacher. Each applicant for admission to the program will be considered on an individual basis in terms of the area in which he or she wishes to specialize. Although the university does not have the facilities, course offerings or staff to support all areas, it is prepared to provide study opportunities in virtually all facets of teaching.

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\*The departments of Anthropology, Economics, Geography, Political Science, and Sociology offer a Master of Arts degree in Social Science. The Student may concentrate on the discipline of his choice.

In some disciplines, the Ed.S. course of study is partially or fully prescribed to satisfy certification requirements. Candidates who choose to continue work toward a doctoral degree on completion of the Ed.S. degree may apply for admission to the doctoral program.

**Doctor of Arts.** A two-year program beyond the master's degree, the Doctor of Arts is designed to prepare a student for a lifetime of creative teaching at the junior (community) or senior college level together with a supplementary commitment to research. The Doctor of Arts is offered in the following disciplines: Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Geography, History, Mathematics, and Music. A student must earn a minimum of 72 quarter hours of credit and pass comprehensive examinations. In addition, he must write and defend an acceptable dissertation in this program.

**Doctor of Education.** A two-year program beyond the master's degree, the Doctor of Education requires course work and research of a professional nature. The Doctor of Education is offered in the following disciplines: Business Teaching; Curriculum and Instruction; Educational Administration; Elementary Education; Elementary Education: Early Childhood; English; English Education; Health and Physical Education; Industrial Arts; Mathematics Education; Music (DME); Psychology, Counseling and Guidance; Reading; Rehabilitation Counseling; Science Education; and Special Education. A student must earn a minimum of 72 quarter hours of credit and pass comprehensive examinations. In addition he or she must write and defend an acceptable dissertation.

**Doctor of Philosophy.** A two-year program beyond the master's degree or a three-year program beyond the baccalaureate degree, the Doctor of Philosophy requires course work and research to prepare graduate students for creative and meaningful teaching at the college level in either College Student Personnel Administration or Research and Statistical Methodology.

**Residence Requirements for All Doctoral Degrees.** The university operates for four full quarters per year (fall, winter, spring and summer), and each candidate is required to spend three consecutive quarters in residence in full time study (at least 10 weeks attendance and completion of ten quarter hours per quarter; eight weeks attendance and completion of ten quarter hours during the summer quarter). A student may use the following *alternative* method of satisfying the residence requirement if it is acceptable to his major department. (The student must contact the chairperson of the major department for such approval.) He may attend the university as a full-time student on campus in Greeley, Colorado, for a minimum of 48 weeks. During any quarter which the student uses to satisfy the forty-eight weeks requirement, he or she must complete a

minimum of ten weeks attendance and ten quarter hours (eight weeks attendance and ten quarter hours during summer quarter) of *course work* applicable to the doctoral degree.

## Study and Travel

**East European Study Tour.** The Department of Political Science will offer a study-travel tour in the East-Central European nations of Hungary, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Austria to familiarize students with the social, political, and geographic environment. The itinerary includes a Danube River tour and time along the Adriatic Coast. One week, June 18 - 24, of preliminary study either on campus or by correspondence will be followed by the travel section of the program June 25 - July 20. Estimated cost is about \$2,000. Application deadline is May 1 for ID 508-070 or 071 (12 hours credit). For more information contact: Dr. Richard Perchlik, Political Science Department, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado 80639. Phone 303/351-2058.

**Florence Program.** The University of Northern Colorado offers for resident instruction at the undergraduate and graduate levels a program in comparative arts in its study center outside Florence, Italy. The Fine Arts including Studio, Museum and Art History, English, Humanities, and intensive Italian comprise the interdisciplinary cross-cultural learning experience.

Approximate cost for any one quarter's participation in the program is \$2000. This program package price includes round-trip air transportation from New York or Chicago to Europe, tuition, insurance, class-related field trips, and room (dormitory-style) and full board (Italian cuisine) at the converted and modernized monastery. Interested students are encouraged to contact the Program in Comparative Arts for detailed information and application form, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado 80639. Phone: 303/351-2891.

**Historical Heritage in Residential Architecture and Furnishings in Colonial Mid-Atlantic States.** This ten-day, June 21 - 30, study-travel exploration of the rich historical heritage in residential architecture, furnishings and decorative design in the mid-Atlantic States will include identification of the predominant design characteristics and the influence of these on contemporary architecture and furnishings. Guided educational visits are planned for the White House, Smithsonian Institution, U.S. Department of State Diplomatic Rooms, and several well-known stately mansions to mention a few. A keen interest in the subject, individual study of the assigned readings, and participation in the pre-, interim, and post study-travel seminars are requirements.

Sites to be included are located in: Richmond, Williamsburg, Monticello and

Charlottesville, Virginia; Washington, DC, Wilmington, Delaware, and Philadelphia. Estimated cost of \$850 includes transportation, lodging, admission fees, and special meals (does not include tuition). Enrollment is limited to 20 participants in HEC 393/593-070 for 3 credit hours. For further information, contact Dr. Jo Ann Taylor, Crabbe Hall 309, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, CO 80639. Phone: 351-2527.

## Admissions

Students applying for admission to the University of Northern Colorado for the summer quarter should complete and return the form on page 58. Additional information required as part of application for admission depends upon the status of the student as defined below. Inquiries concerning the graduate program or graduate admissions should be directed to the Dean of the Graduate School. Undergraduates should contact the Director of Admissions for application forms. The application for the baccalaureate and master's degrees and the graduate student certification program must be accompanied by a \$10 transcript evaluation fee.

**Graduate Students.** The university requires that the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test scores accompany the doctoral application. The student's GRE Aptitude Test score is one criterion utilized in making admission decisions. Students seeking a graduate degree from the University of Northern Colorado may transfer nine quarter hours toward a master's or specialist in education degree and 12 quarter hours toward a doctoral degree. If the work is acceptable to all members of the Oral Comprehensive Examination Committee, a doctoral student may transfer an additional 23 quarter hours.

**Transfer Students.** The University accepts a maximum of 135 quarter hours of transfer credits on undergraduate programs. Credits earned at a junior or community college after completion of the sophomore year, or beyond 96 quarter hours are not transferable. All degree-seeking students must submit an official application for admission, a transcript of high school studies, two transcripts of previous college work and a health report. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Director of Admissions.

**Freshmen.** Students who are entering college for the first time should write to the Director of Admissions for information and application forms. To be eligible to apply for admission, students must graduate in the upper one-half of their class or have scores on the American College Test which are at or above national averages. Other minimal admission standards are defined in the undergraduate catalog.

**Special Students.** An undergraduate student planning to attend the University of Northern Colorado for the Summer Quarter *only* must return the appropriate forms on page 58 and 59. Attendance for the summer quarter does not assure admission for subsequent quarters. Official application for admission must be made if the student plans to continue his degree program at the University of Northern Colorado.

## Financial Information

### Tuition and Fees

All rates quoted are those *estimated* for the Summer session 1979 and are subject to the provision that the university reserves the right to change tuition, fees, and other charges without notice. As with all state-supported institutions, the rates are affected by legislative action which may not be completed until late spring of any given year. The reader should note the State of Colorado is considering a uniform hourly tuition assessment policy which, if put into practice in the Summer of 1979, might result in a per credit-hour tuition charge which would differ from the estimated amount shown below.

**Be sure to check for revised information** concerning tuition and fees prior to registration either by writing to the Office of Public Services or by contacting the Office of Student Services at (303) 351-2796.

#### Tuition

Credit-hours	Colorado Resident	Non-Resident
9 or less (per hour)	\$ 18.00	\$ 69.00
Full-time: 10-18 (total cost)	\$172.00	\$688.00
Each credit-hour above 18	\$ 12.00	\$ 46.00

#### University, Student, Health Fees

Credit-hours	Resident and Non-Resident
Nine or less	\$4.00 (credit hour)
Ten or more	\$40.00 (total)
CoPIRG (voluntary)	\$ 1.50 (total)

### Incidental Fees

#### Late Registration Fee

Assessed for registration after scheduled registration time	\$5.00
Assessed for each added day of late registration	2.00

#### Transcript Evaluation Fee

For applications for the baccalaureate and master's degree and graduate student certification program	10.00
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#### Change of Program

Assessed for each add-drop slip processed	2.00
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<b>Late Application for Graduation</b>	10.00
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#### Late Fee Payment (based on past due balance)

\$ 25.00 - \$ 99.00	\$ 5.00
100.00 - 199.99	7.50
200.00 - 299.99	10.00
300.00 - 399.99	12.50
400.00 - 499.99	15.00
500.00 - 599.99	17.50
600.00 - 699.99	20.00
700.00 - 799.99	22.50
800.00 - 899.99	25.00
900.00 and over	27.50

#### Optional Student Health Insurance

Coverage :summer quarter only (1979) 30.50.

(If a student was not enrolled in the student health insurance program spring quarter, 1979, he or she does not have health insurance coverage for the summer quarter, 1979. This insurance can be obtained only by requesting coverage at registration or at the Student Health Center during the first week of the quarter.)

See the 1979-80 undergraduate or graduate school catalog for other fees which will be applicable in terms of a particular registration.

Tuition and Student Fees are incurred during each quarterly registration period and are due and payable at the time shown on the billing which is mailed to the student each quarter. Charges are assessed for the total of partial or full programs whether taken for credit or non-credit.

#### Additional Fees

Special Program Fees such as those for bowling, field trips, golf, etc. are billed at cost. Extra charges are incurred for programs leading to the Specialist in Education and doctoral degrees. Consult the 1979 - 80 undergraduate or graduate school catalog for all itemizations of extra fees and assessment. No graduate phasing fees will be altered or refunded if a registrant fails to pursue his program or for any reason drops out of the course of study into which he has been accepted.

#### Scholarships

Nearly all scholarships or waivers of tuition issued apply only to the fall, winter and spring quarters. Holders of special scholarships having questions about their prospective awards should inquire about their status in the respective departments authorized to confirm their award or in the Office of Financial Aids. Phone: 351-2502.

#### Resident Status

Determination of status as in-state or out-of-state for tuition purposes is fixed at admission. *Colorado Revised Statutes 1973 as amended* fix state regulations which apply at all state institutions of higher education. If a person wishes to have his or her classification changed from out-of-state to in-state for tuition purposes, he or she must petition for such a change through the Registrar's Office prior to Registration. A person is eligible for

in-state tuition only if he has been domiciled in Colorado for the 12 months preceding Registration.

### Refund Policy

To be eligible for a refund of any kind, the student must present a formal, approved Notice of Withdrawal and Program Change Form(s) (drop slip) at the Cashier's Office, Frasier Hall. Forms may be obtained from the Records Office and the Dean of Students Office in Frasier Hall or the Student Services Center at the University Center.

No refunds will be granted for special short-period classes (Pre-Session, Post-Session, Interim Session, or Workshops) after the second meeting of the class.

A withdrawal charge will be assessed for early withdrawal from either the eight- or ten-week session as follows: On programs of six credit hours or less, the student will be assessed a \$15 withdrawal fee if withdrawal occurs during the first week of the term, \$30 if withdrawal occurs during the second week, \$45 if withdrawal occurs during the third week, and \$60 if withdrawal occurs during the fourth week. If the total tuition and fees are less than the withdrawal fee, the lesser amount will be charged. If the student withdraws after the fourth week of the term, the student will be required to pay the full amount of tuition and student services fees.

On programs of seven or more credit hours, the student will be assessed a \$25 withdrawal fee if withdrawal occurs during the first week of the term, \$50 if withdrawal occurs during the second week, \$75 if withdrawal occurs during the third week, and \$100 if withdrawal occurs during the fourth week. If the student withdraws after the fourth week of the term, the student will be required to pay the full amount of tuition and student services fees.

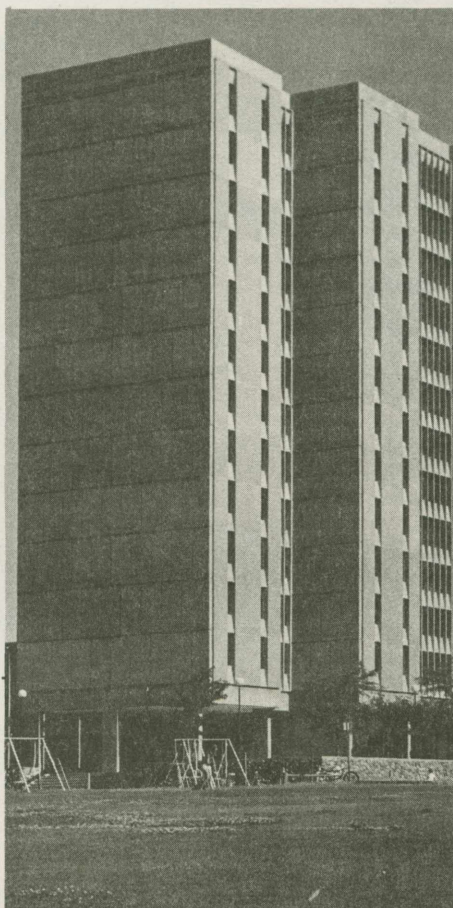
Refunds allowed against assessed quarterly board and room charges, apartment rentals, and the Housing Deposit are permitted under the terms of the housing lease. The Housing Office, when consulted at withdrawal, will provide information on the computations applied.

Incidental fees and health insurance are not refunded for any cause at anytime.

## Housing

**Single.** University housing during the Summer Quarter for single men and women, registered for eight- or ten-week undergraduate or graduate programs, is provided on a room-and-board basis in Harrison Hall. Room and board cost is \$408 per person for the eight-week summer quarter.\*

A limited number of air-conditioned single rooms, with optional meal plan participation will be available in Turner Hall for upperclass and graduate students.



**Family.** The University offers furnished, air-conditioned apartments in Lawrenson Hall for married couples, (with a limit of two children) who are registered for eight- or ten-week academic programs. The cost is \$448 per family for the eight-week summer quarter.\*

Dining Hall meal service is available on an optional basis for families residing in Lawrenson Hall.

**Workshop Housing.** Housing is also provided in Turner Hall for students attending summer quarter workshops of four weeks or less in duration. These student facilities consist of two-bedroom air-conditioned apartments. Dining hall service is available on an optional basis for short-term workshop students living in Turner Hall.

**Application for Campus Housing.** Address correspondence to the Department of University Housing, Gordon Hall, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado 80639, 303/351-2727.

If after applying, you desire to cancel your application for either single or family housing in the residence halls for summer quarter, you should notify the Director of Housing, in writing. The following policy will apply: If cancellation for summer quarter is received on or before May 30, 1979, \$25 will be refunded. There are no refunds for applications made and then cancelled after May 30, 1979.

**Off-Campus.** The Off-Campus Renters Information Service located in the University Center, provides bulletin board assistance to students seeking off-campus housing in the Greeley area. Current listings of private rooms, apartments, houses and mobile homes are posted daily at their office. Prospective UNC students are welcome to write or call (303/351-2172) for information.

## Registration

Proper registration is the responsibility of each student. No person may register for another student. The university does not have facilities for registering "In Absentia" or at times other than those designated in these instructions. Students should read the catalog and know course requirements.

Registration for *ten-week classes and for one-week classes and workshops*, beginning during the week of June 11 will be held in the assigned classrooms.

Registration for eight-week sessions and workshops beginning on or after June 18 is scheduled for Monday, June 18. Students attending workshops beginning on or after June 18 and eight-week classes should register for their entire summer program on June 18. Students attending workshops only may register in person at the first class session in the assigned classroom.

*\*Rates quoted are subject to a provision that the university reserves the right to change rates prior to the beginning of any academic quarter.*

Ten-week classes begin June 12. Eight-week classes begin June 19. No registration for ten-week classes will be permitted after 3 p.m. June 15. No registration for eight-week classes will be permitted after 3 p.m. June 22.

### 1. Obtain Materials

Obtain registration packets for June 18 in Gunter Hall Room 107 on either Friday, June 15 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or Monday, June 18 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### 2. Contact Adviser

After obtaining your supplies, contact your adviser in his or her office, [except undergraduate majors in Anthropology, Business, Economics, Elementary Education, Geography, Home Economics, Psychology (graduate majors in PCG require a signature), Sociology, Special Education, and graduate majors in College Student Personnel Administration and Special Education]. If you do not know the name of your adviser, please go to the departmental office of your major. All cards must be completed and the Header-Locator Card must be signed by your adviser before you will be permitted to register.

Unclassified graduate students and those not following a degree program report to Student Council Room, University Center, at Registration. None of the work taken by a graduate student who is enrolled in an unclassified status may be counted in meeting the minimum residence requirements.

A student may register for a class for no credit by paying appropriate tuition and fees. *No audit or visitors cards are issued -- only "no credit" cards.*

### 3. Pick Up Cards

Report to the appropriate department stations in the Ballroom, University Center, to pick up class cards. If you have a schedule conflict, a faculty "trouble shooter" will be available to assist you. If a course is closed for which you are registering, use Second Preference Courses Schedule to make up a complete schedule. Undergraduate students may *not* enroll for 600 - 700 level courses; juniors and seniors may enroll in 500-level courses with permission. All courses for which you are registering must show on the Header Locator Card and be initialed by the authorized departmental representative. This is your official study program. Proceed to the checking stations to leave your packet.

### 4. Pay Fees

Veterans using the G.I. Bill should report to the Veteran's Administration Office. Students with Financial Aid (Vocational Rehabilitation and all scholarships and grants) should report to Office of Financial Aid, Carter Hall, during the week of Registration. Students will be billed for fees and tuition on or about June 29,

1979, at rates per credit-hour as approved at that time and according to their current resident status. Students must present all copies of the bill to the Accounting Office according to their scheduled day as shown on the bill. Payment of the amount due should be made on this day.

*A late fee of \$5 the first day and \$2 for each additional day will be charged.*

Students registering for 10-week courses after June 11 or for 8-week courses after June 18 will be assessed a late registration fee at the rate of \$5 the first day and \$2 each additional day. (see Calendar on page 7 for last day of Registration).

### To Register for Workshops

Registration for one-week classes and workshops beginning during the week of June 11 will be held in the assigned classrooms. Registration for workshops beginning on or after June 18 may be completed at Registration on June 18 or in the assigned classroom on the first day of the particular workshop. Students must register in person at the first class session, if they are not already registered. It is the student's responsibility to learn when his first class meets. Withdrawals from workshops must be made before the workshop is half over.

### To Partially Withdraw

The last day to withdraw from a course is the mid-point of the course. The last date to withdraw from eight- and ten-week courses is July 17 at 12 noon. The last date to withdraw from other courses is 3 p.m. of the mid-point day (count class days only) of the course.

### To Completely Withdraw

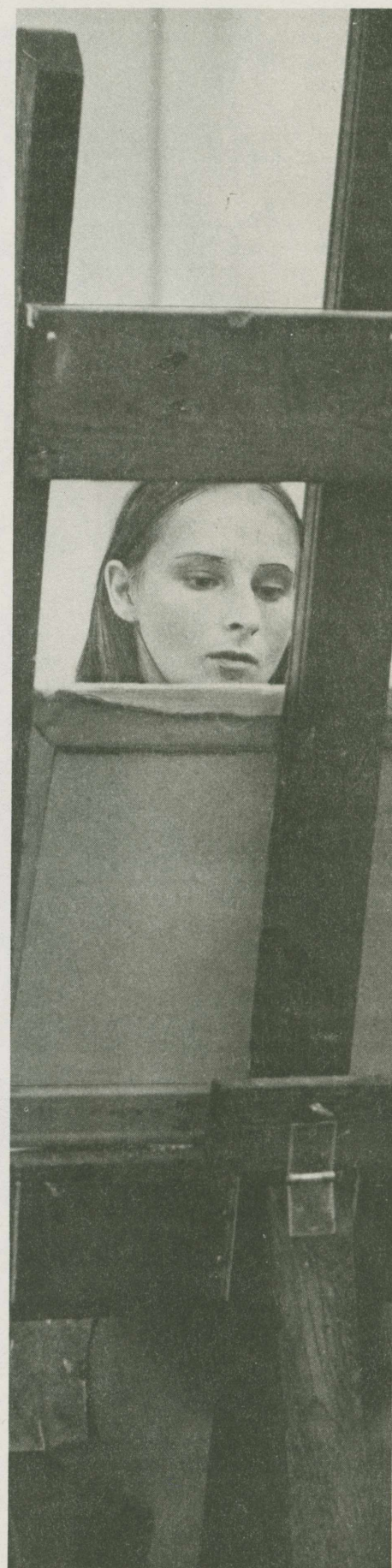
Students who wish to completely withdraw from school during the quarter must initiate the withdrawal process in the Dean of Students Office, Frasier Hall, or in the Student Services Center, University Center. Students who make a complete withdrawal from the University will be charged a withdrawal fee. Please refer to the Refund Policy, page 5 of this *Bulletin*.

### To Obtain Transcripts

Transcripts for summer quarter will be available upon request two weeks after the close of the quarter. Transcripts for the summer interim session will be available upon request two weeks after the close of the interim session.

### To Be Graduated

Graduation is scheduled at 10 a.m., Saturday, August 11, in the Garden Theatre.





# Schedule

## Registration at University Center

Monday, June 18, 1979  
Eight-week courses and workshops

Students whose surnames begin with

### A - G

Geh - Gz	7:30 - 7:55
A - Bej	7:55 - 8:20
Bek - Brk	8:20 - 8:45
Brl - Clg	8:45 - 9:10
Clh - Dg	9:10 - 9:35
Dh - E	9:35 - 10:00
F - Geg	10:00 - 10:25

### H - O

N - O	10:25 - 10:50
H - Here	10:50 - 11:15
Herf - J	11:15 - 11:40
J - Kip	11:40 - 12:05
Kiq - Log	12:05 - 12:30
Loh - Md	12:30 - 12:55
Me - Mz	12:55 - 1:20

### P - Z

Wi - Z	1:20 - 1:45
P	1:45 - 2:10
Q - R	2:10 - 2:35
S - Smg	2:35 - 3:00
Smh - Sz	3:00 - 3:25
T - V	3:25 - 3:50
W - Wh	3:50 - 4:15

Students are encouraged to attend. Those who choose not to participate must notify the Office of the Registrar (Graduate School for graduate students) at least two weeks (July 27) prior to graduation so that appropriate addresses can be confirmed and graduation details can be clarified with Colleges, Schools and Departments. Students who participate in graduation are required to wear appropriate academic costume. Caps and gowns may be rented from the University Bookstore. No applications for graduation will be accepted after June 29, 1979.

## To Register for the Summer Interim

Registration for summer interim session courses will be conducted in the assigned classroom during the first meeting. Students must register in person at the first meeting. Withdrawals from these courses must be made before 3 p.m. of the mid-point day (count class days only) of the course.

## Final Exams

On April 27, 1972, the faculty adopted a calendar that eliminated the three-day final examination schedule. Final examinations will not be scheduled specifically but are to be given at the discretion of the faculty member in accordance with the policy established by his/her school/college. However, classes are expected to meet on all scheduled periods including the last day a class is scheduled in the quarter.

# Summer Calendar 1979

Last day to request registration materials	May 11	Registration for 8-week courses and subsequent workshops	June 18
<sup>1</sup> Registration for 10-week courses ONLY and workshop beginning this week	June 11	Late Fee assessed for registration of 8-week courses after	June 18
Late fee assessed for registration for 10-week courses after	June 11	8-week classes begin	June 19
10-week classes begin	June 12	<sup>2</sup> Last day for adding/dropping 10-week course	June 20
Last day to register for 10-week courses (3 pm)	June 15	Last day for 8-week course registration (3 pm)	June 22
		<sup>2</sup> Last day for adding/dropping 8-week courses (3 pm)	June 25
		Last day for requesting defense of doctoral dissertation	June 29
		<sup>3</sup> Last day for filing application for graduation in Graduate School Office (4 pm)	June 29
		Independence Day (holiday) no classes	July 4
		If not graduating, last day to request Defense of Dissertation	July 6
		Mid-term examinations	July 9 - 13
		<sup>4</sup> Last day for withdrawing from 8- and 10-week courses (no tuition refund) (12 noon)	July 17
		Last day to request Oral Comprehensive Examination	July 17
		Last day for defense of doctoral dissertation	July 20
		Last day for filing written master of arts and Specialist in Education comprehensive examinations in Graduate School Office	July 24
		Last day for filing master's thesis, Specialist in Education practicums, and doctoral dissertations in Graduate School Office	July 24
		Last day for Oral Comprehensive Examination to be held	July 27
		If not graduating, last day for Defense of Dissertation	July 27
		Last day of 8-week classes	August 10
		Commencement (10 am)	August 11
		Last day of 10-week classes	August 17
		<sup>1</sup> Summer Interim Session	August 20
		<sup>5</sup> Summer Interim Session ends	September 14



<sup>1</sup>Registration for 10-week session and Interim Session courses will be conducted in the assigned classroom during the first meeting.

<sup>2</sup>Drop/Add Deadline. Students are permitted to make individual drop/add changes in their program through the end of the drop/add period. Courses that are dropped during this time will not appear on a student's record nor will the student be assessed the corresponding tuition charges.

<sup>3</sup>Late Fee will be charged for applying after May 19, 1979.

<sup>4</sup>Withdrawal Deadline. Students are permitted to withdraw from a course until the mid-point of the course. A withdrawal will appear on the student's record as a W which will not affect the grade point average. Tuition will be charged for these courses.

<sup>5</sup>Withdrawals from these courses must be made before 3 p.m. of the mid-point day (count class days only) of the course.

# SPECIAL COURSES & CLASS SCHEDULE



Complete schedule information concerning the Special Courses listed in the next four sections, Pre-Session, Regular Session, Post-Session, and Interim Session, can be found in the *Schedule of Classes*, page 19.

Within each session colleges, then schools, are listed alphabetically. Also alphabetical are departments or topics.

## Phone Numbers

(Area code: 303)

College of Arts and Sciences 351-2707  
College of Education 351-2817  
College of Performing and Visual Arts 351-2678  
School of Business 351-2764  
School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation 351-2565  
School of Music 351-2678  
School of Nursing 351-2877  
School of Special Education and Rehabilitation 351-2691

## Graduate degree residence requirements.

Candidates for graduate degrees must satisfactorily complete a minimum of ten weeks attendance and ten quarter hours (eight hours attendance and completion of ten quarter hours during summer quarter) of graduate credit in the campus program to satisfy the residence requirements for that quarter.

No special courses which end later than August 10 may be counted to satisfy degree requirements if the student is graduating summer quarter, 1979. A student who wishes to count a course ending later than August 10 in his degree program must postpone graduation until fall quarter, 1979, or later.

**Honors Program.** Students participating in the junior and senior Honors Program may register for Honors 351 and Honors 451 during registration by picking up course cards at the table of the student's major department.

## PRE-SESSION

### College of Arts and Sciences

#### MATHEMATICS

##### Workshop: Math Anxieties

MED 577-502, June 11-15 8:20-11:20,  
12:20-3:20 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

For teachers of all grades. To examine: causes, prevention, and cure of math anxieties. Involvement of participants through hands-on experiences and discoveries with emphasis on problem-solving techniques. Participants to be asked to examine their own attitudes towards math. S-U grading. *Principal resource person: Nancy Angle, University of Colorado-Denver.*

#### SCIENCE EDUCATION

##### Rocky Mountain Science Field Experience

SCI 508-502, June 11-15, 8:20-3 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

A general science, field trip course for elementary and middle school teachers. Field visits and studies: Rocky Mountain National Park, Big Thompson Canyon, Pawnee Buttes, an archaeology site, solar homes, the St. Vrain Nuclear Reactor, oil drilling rig and well, other areas of common interest. *Instructor Dr. Jay Hackett; phone 351-2188.*

## College of Education

#### CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION

##### Sociological and Cultural Implications of the Southwest

EDCI 508-502, June 11-15, 9-4 M-F, 3 hrs. credit.

An educational field experience for graduate students who desire to develop awareness of the cultures of the Southwest. Also, an opportunity to develop curriculum materials which adequately reflect those cultures -- Hispanic and Native American. *Instructor: Dr. John Rosales; phone 351-2929.*

## Educational Administration

### EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

#### Current Issues in School Business

✓ EDAD 508-502, June 11-15, 9-4 M-F, 3 hrs. credit.

Annual workshop jointly sponsored by the Department of Educational Administration and the Rocky Mountain Association of School Business Officials. For more information, write to Dr. Donald Montgomery, McKee Hall, University of Northern Colorado, before May 14. Phone: 351-2861.

### EDUCATIONAL MEDIA

#### Equipment Maintenance Workshop

EDEM 508-521, June 11-15, 8-12 noon M-F (some afternoon labs), 2 hrs. credit.

Introduction to basic maintenance of audio-visual equipment: cleaning, lubricating, making adjustments and minor repairs to equipment most used by teachers -- motion picture slides, filmstrip and overhead projectors, record players, and tape recorders. *Instructor: Dr. D. Harold Bowman; phone 351-2807.*

#### Outdoor Education/Environmental Education Workshop

OED 308 (undergraduate) or 508 (graduate), June 11-16, 8 am - 9 pm, M-S Wild Basin Lodge in Allenspark, 3 hrs. credit.

Meals, lodging, resource materials and some equipment included in \$105 charge for this residential program.

Workshop designed to provide an opportunity for teachers, supervisors, coordinators, and administrators to become acquainted with the interdisciplinary approach to Outdoor Education/Environmental Education and Outdoor Adventure Education. Emphasis on initiating Outdoor Environmental Education Programs within the framework of the existing curriculum and budget. Resource specialists from public schools, colleges and universities, and governmental agencies will be involved. Interested students should make application to Dr. Vincent Cyphers, Coordinator, Outdoor Education Program, UNC. Enrollment by application only. *Instructor: Dr. Cyphers and staff; phone 351-2807.*

### ELEMENTARY EDUCATION AND READING

#### Bilingual-Bicultural Education -- School and Community Relations as They Apply to Administrators and School Board Members

EDEL 508-502, June 11-15, 8:20-11:20, 12:20-3:20, M-F 3 hrs. credit.

Workshop designed to develop awareness of the importance of parental and community involvement as it relates to bilingual-bicultural education, and to develop skills to facilitate basic contacts and interaction between a learner's family and school personnel. Workshop graded S-U. For additional information write to Mr. Jose E. Cordova, Director, Bilingual-Bicultural Education. Phone 351-2702.

### Advanced Workshop Series: Reading in the Content Fields

EDRD 508-522/532, 9:30-12, 1-3:30, 1 hr. credit for each workshop.

June 11-12: Sciences (Pre-Session)

June 13-14: Industrial Education (Pre-Session)

Aug. 13-14: Business (Post-Session)

Aug. 15-16: Social Studies (Post-Session)

Content field teachers who complete a general Reading in the Content Field course often request a follow-up, discipline-specific course. Master teachers of subject matter courses together with local and national reading specialists will design diagnostic and instructional materials. Each two-day workshop will feature elementary school and secondary school strands. Workshops graded S-U. For additional information, write to Dr. Robert A. Pavlik, Director, Reading-Writing in the Content Fields Program, Reading Center, UNC. Teachers, coordinators, and specialists can enroll for any one or all of the content field workshops. Phone 351-2367.

### FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION

#### Enhancing Self-Directed Learning

EDF 690-502, June 11-15, 8:20-11:20, 12:20-3:20, M-F 3 hrs. credit.

Workshop to focus on two major themes: democratic teaching approaches, and teaching techniques to facilitate self-directed learning. A rationale for their use to be examined and specific techniques to be experientially sampled. Topics: formulating learning goals, identifying resources, choosing and implementing appropriate learning strategies, and evaluating learning outcomes. *Instructor: Dr. Monte Clute; phone 351-2347.*

#### Anthropologica Foundations of Education

EDF 655-502, June 11-15, 8:20-11:20, 12:20-3:20, M-F 3 hrs. credit.

Explore the concept of culture and the processes of enculturation in the American school. Special emphasis upon the study of beliefs and values that block or facilitate personal growth and development. Ways and means of making the school a more effective learning environment. *Instructor: Dr. Franklin D. Cordell; phone 351-2347.*

#### Foundations of Education: PTE "Block"

June 11 - July 11

This "block" will be made up of the following courses to be offered simultaneously as an integrated experience (credit hours follow each for a total of 16 hrs.).

EDF 308-570 Community Awareness Experience (3)

EDF 366-570 Foundations of Education (4)

EDF 367-570 Philosophy of Education (3)

EDF 398-570 Foundations of Human Interaction (3)

EDF 398-571 Foundations of Experiential Education (3)

Students will register for the complete series of courses which will comprise the entire summer load. Experience to be comprised of a series of on-campus instructional

experiences, and three distinct field experiences. *Instructor: Dr. Michael Jacobs; phone 351-2347.*

### PSYCHOLOGY, COUNSELING AND GUIDANCE

#### Holistic Health

PCG 508-502, June 11-15, 8:20-11:20, 12:20-3:20, M-F, 3 hrs. credit.

To explore both the theoretical and applied aspects of the movement toward high level wellness. Consideration of the philosophical and scientific bases for believing that one can be responsible for one's own health. Attention to body-mind interactions, effects of mindset, self-concept, life style, stress, nutrition, ecology, exercise. Letter grades. *Instructor: Dr. Carol Lutey; phone 351-2731.*

#### Seminar on Teacher Effectiveness Training

✓ PCG 508-522, June 11-14, 8:20-11:20, 12:20-4:20, M-Th, 3 hrs. credit.

For teachers, counselors, administrators, supervisors, and other school personnel who want to learn specific skills required in developing and fostering effective human relationships with students, parents, and colleagues. Skills and approaches which can be successfully used in classroom management and discipline situations. Class demonstrations of each of the critical skills and an opportunity to try them out in realistic situations. Skills taught experientially. New kit of copywritten materials from Effectiveness Training Inc. distributed in class. \$25.00 fee. Interested participants should make application to the instructor, Dr. Wendell Osorno, Department of Psychology, Counseling, and Guidance, UNC. Letter grades. Phone 351-2731.

#### Community Mental Health

PCG 655-502, June 11-15, 8:20-11:20, 12:20-3:20, M-F, 3 hrs. credit.

Psychological principles, theories, and practices examined and applied to individual, school, family, and community mental health problems. Letter grades. *Instructor: Dr. Ellis Copeland; phone 351-2731.*

#### Individual Tests of Intelligence

PCG 673-502, June 11-15, 8:20-11:20, 12:20-3:20, M-F, 3 hrs. credit.

Survey covering the history, theoretical background, description, and interpretation of individual tests of intelligence. Primary emphasis on Stanford-Binet and the three Wechsler scales. Brief coverage of other individual intelligence scales. Current issues in test interpretation, the use of tests with ethnic minority group members, and alternatives to testing in the assessment procedure. Course directed toward professionals who work closely with psychologists and psychometrists, whose work involves participation in staffings, reading psychological reports, implementing recommendations of psychologists, and making decisions based upon test results and reported behavior. Intent is to provide an understanding of the measurement properties of individual intelligence tests and the factors which must be considered in test

interpretation; test administration skills will not be taught. Letter grades. *Instructor: Dr. Madelyn Case; phone 351-2731.*

## SCHOOL OF SPECIAL EDUCATION AND REHABILITATION

### Introduction to the Education of Socially and Emotionally Disturbed Children

EDSE 320-502, June 11-15, 8:20-4:05 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

An introduction to concepts, practices, and trends in education for emotionally disturbed and socially maladjusted children, an orientation to the dynamics, personality characteristics and needs of emotionally handicapped and socially maladjusted children. *Instructor: Dr. Norman Resnick; phone 351-2691.*

### Introduction to Teaching Learning Disabled Children

EDSE 326-502, June 11-15, 8:20-4:05 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Overview of the field of learning disabilities including concepts, practices, and trends. *Phone 351-2691.*

### Introduction to Social and Rehabilitation Services

EDSE 390-502, June 11-15, 8:20-4:05 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

A survey of the history plus principles, philosophy, and legislation relating to Social Rehabilitation Services. Emphasis will be placed on rehabilitation and rehabilitation process. *Instructor: Dr. Richard Wolfe; phone 351-2691.*

### Clinical Supervision in Speech/Language Pathology

EDSE 563-502, June 11-15, 8:20-4:05 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

This course is designed for advanced clinicians who are interested in clinical supervision. Focus will be on both theoretical and practical aspects of supervision. *Phone 351-2691.*

### Introduction to Rehabilitation Counseling

EDSE 590-502, June 11-15, 8:20-4:05 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

An orientation to the rehabilitation process including a survey of history, principles, philosophy and legal aspects of rehabilitation and related fields. Rehabilitation as a concept of integrated service is stressed. An understanding of the objectives and the organizational basis of rehabilitation programs is provided. *Instructor: Dr. Richard Wolfe; phone 351-2691.*

### Language Disorders in Children II

EDSE 663-502, June 11-15, 8:20-4:05 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Causation, diagnosis and therapy for children with language disorders. *Phone 351-2691.*

### Seminar: Administration and Supervision of Vocational Rehabilitation Programs

EDSE 697-502, June 11-15, 8:20-4:05 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Course designed to acquaint the student with the basic principles and practices related to administration and supervision of vocational rehabilitation programs, both college training and state-federal agencies. Included will be such special areas as program development,

grant preparation and related areas.

*Instructor: Dr. Vincent Scalia; phone 351-2691.*

## College of Performing and Visual Arts

### SCHOOL OF MUSIC

#### How to Teach Improvisation

MUS 508-502, June 9-10, 9-5 Sa & Sun, 1 hr. credit

Two-day workshop-seminar for band directors and teachers to explore various aspects of teaching jazz improvisation from grade school through college. Cost \$30 (not including room and board) if taken for no credit; \$30 plus UNC tuition and fees (not including room and board) if taken for 1 hour credit. S-U grading. *Leader: Jamey Aebersold; phone 351-2577.*

#### Teaching Teachers How to Teach Vocal Jazz

MUS 508-522, June 9-10, 9-5 Sa, 9-3 Sun, 1 hr. credit

Workshop will deal with teaching teachers how to teach basic vocal jazz concepts, style, interpretation, improvisation, rhythm section techniques. Cost \$20 (not including room and board) if taken for no credit; \$20 plus UNC tuition and fees (not including room and board) if taken for 1 hour credit. S-U grading. *Leader: Waldo King; phone 351-2577.*

#### Jazz Combo/Improvisation Clinic

MUS 498-501, June 10-15, 8 am-10 pm registration Sun, 1 pm, 2 hrs. credit

Workshop subjects: improvisation (group and individual), theory, arranging, listening sessions, ensemble performance and evening jazz faculty concerts. Cost \$125 (not including room and board) if taken for no credit; \$125 plus UNC tuition and fees (not including room and board) if taken for 2 hours credit. S-U grading. *Some of the leaders: Jamey Aebersold, saxophone; Ed Soph, drums; Rufus Reid, bass; Dan Haerle, piano; Steve Erquiaqa, guitar; Dave Baker, strings and arranging; John McNeil, trumpet; Jerry Choen, saxophone; Slide Hampton, trombone; Dave Lebman, reeds. 351-2577.*

#### Mainstreaming: The Exceptional Student and Music

MUS 508-532, June 11-15, 9-1 M-F, 2 hrs. credit

Workshop for music specialists and classroom teachers, designed to examine current ideas, activities, and materials related to the development of musical behaviors and/or functional behaviors of exceptional children. S-U grading. *Leader: Dr. Elza Daugherty; phone 351-2151.*

#### Orchestra Techniques and Materials

MUS 508-542, June 11-15, 9-12 M-F & 1-3 M-Th, 2 hrs. credit

A special workshop of training in techniques and materials for the development of the string class and the orchestra program. Emphasis on methods for the advancement of string players in the school orchestra program. Studied will be supplementary materials, standard, and special literature for musical and technical development of the orchestra members; with special emphasis on materials for contest use.

Routines for development of vibrato in a class situation, tonal nuance, shifting, blend of orchestra choirs, and the study of special problems of rehearsal in the school symphony orchestra. Presentation of tuning as a technique for aural development and as a practical matter. Use of an inner-bass concept of technical-musical growth will be pursued.

Simple repairs and maintenance demonstrated and practiced in special lab sessions.

Seminar discussions and practical performance labs, with students encouraged to play an unfamiliar instrument to simulate the technical development problems of public school students. Students critique tape recordings of orchestras in concert and contest performance. S-U grading. *Leader: Kelly Martino; phone 351-2076.*

#### Performance Problems in Piano Teaching Materials

MUS 498-504, June 11-15, 10-12, 2:30-4:30 M-F, 1 hr. credit

Review of problems encountered by the piano student in learning standard materials. Solutions proposed and appropriate ways of communicating solutions to student discussed. Undergraduate and graduate credit. S-U grading. *Leader: Dr. Rita Hutcherson; phone 351-2023.*

#### Reading Clinic of New Public School Orchestral Materials

MUS 498/698-506, June 11-15, 3:30-5:30 M-Th & 1-3 F, 1 hr. credit

Reading of new materials for use in school orchestras and string orchestras with commentary and discussion on the pedagogical and musical application of several works. Class will form the reading (laboratory) orchestra. S-U grading. *Leader: Kelly Martino; phone 351-2076.*

## School of Business

### Introduction to Insurance

BUS 240-507, June 11-22, 1:40-4:30 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Basic principles of insurance and risk. Various kinds of insurance are discussed. Primary objective: orientation to the many kinds of insurance and their purposes. *Instructor: J. D. Brown; phone 351-2366.*

### Retail Management

BUS 361-501, June 11-21, 9-4, M-F, June 11-15, & 2-4 T-Th, 4 hrs. credit

Basic principles and techniques of retail merchandising and store operation. *Instructor: Lawrence Levenson; phone 351-2053.*

### Workshop in Consumerism

BUS 508-503, June 11-15, 9-4 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

To survey the consumerism movement and evaluate materials which might be helpful to consumers. Instructor is nationally known for his work with various consumer materials and consumer action. *Instructor: Dr. Stewart Lee; phone 351-2764.*

**Seminar in Retail Management**

BUS 663-501, June 11-15, 9-4 M-F & June 19-21, 2-4, 4 hrs. credit

The buying function in retail stores. The buyer's job, demand determination, and vendor's relations. *Instructor: Lawrence Levenson; phone 351-2053.*

**JOURNALISM****Seminar for School Publications Sponsors**

JOUR 505-502, June 11-15, 9-4 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

For beginning and experienced advisers of student newspapers. Topics: organization of the newspaper staff, management techniques, freedom of high school press, new ideas and procedures for publishing student newspapers. Students to be issued materials designed to help motivate and organize a student newspaper staff. *Instructor: Dr. Walter Stewart; phone 351-2726.*

**Seminar in Business News**

JOUR 508-513, June 15-16, 7-9 pm F, & 8-5 Sa, 1 hr. credit

Can a business news editor tell the truth? Many business executives are becoming more and more concerned about the way the press reports the news of industry and commerce. Journalists accuse business men of withholding the truth. Can they understand each other better to their mutual benefit? A panel of professional businessmen, journalists and a journalism and business professor will join students in attempting to resolve these questions. *Instructor: William Folger; phone 351-2726.*

**School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation****EDUCATION FOR SPECIAL POPULATIONS****Workshop: Program Trends in Adult Fitness**

HPER 508-502, June 11-15, 8-12, 1-4 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

This workshop is intended to provide teachers and leaders with the knowledge and skills which are necessary to adequately plan and implement fitness programs for various adult populations. Topics to be addressed include fitness evaluation techniques, activity modifications, legal liability, and trends. *Instructor: William Barnes; phone 351-2762.*

**Workshop: Contemporary Fitness Programs for Secondary Schools**

HPER 508-503, June 11-15, 8-12, 1-4 M-F, 2 hrs. credit

This workshop is intended to provide teachers information and experience regarding trends and techniques in new activities. Survival programs as well as non-traditional activity programs will be presented. *Instructors: Doris Steffy & Christy Howard; 351-2775.*

**HEALTH EDUCATION****Workshop in Public Health Problems**

HPER 605-502, June 11-25, 8-12, 1-5 M-F, 4 hrs. credit.

Basic facts and principles of public health at the local, state, national, and international

levels including the relationships between public health departments, voluntary agencies, and the school health program. *Instructor: William Parkos; phone 351-2755.*

**School of Industrial Technology and Home Economics****INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY****Moped, Care & Maintenance**

IAT 308/508-502, June 11-15, 8-5 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

A complete moped maintenance course. Principles of systems operation, dismantlement, overhaul procedures, reassembly and calibration. Cooperation with moped industries in furnishing various moped varieties makes the course applicable to general public education as well as technical teacher preparation. Enrollment limited. For further information, contact Dr. Wendell L. Roy, Department of Industrial Arts and Technology. *Phone 351-2169.*

**Interdisciplinary Courses****VOCATIONAL TEACHER EDUCATION****Study Tour of Colorado Business/Industries (Field Experience Program)**

VTE 290-570, VTE 690, June 11-15, Time arranged, M-F, 4 hrs. credit

Special study tour to provide vocational teachers and counselors opportunity to observe Colorado business/industries in action. Emphasis on 1) necessary entry level skills; 2) opportunity for advancement based upon work experience and education; 3) trends in future employment; 4) potential working relationship between school and business/industry; 5) business/industrial services provided to the community and the state. Write for additional information to Jay Hollingsworth, Carter Hall, 5th Level. Complete advanced registration prior to April 23; registration limited to 44. *Phone: 351-2939.*

**Vocational Student Organizations**

VTE 411-502, June 11-12, 8:20-12:05, 1:25-4:15 M, & 8:20-12:05 T, 1hr. credit

Introduction to the initiation, organization, and maintenance of a successful vocational student organization. *Instructor: Dr. Caroll Dierks; phone 351-2939.*

**Vocational Student Organizations**

VTE 411 and 412, 413, 414, or 415, June 11-15

Courses designed to prepare vocational educators to understand the general purposes and functions of all vocational student organizations and to be able to organize or maintain a successful vocational student organization. VTE 411 *must* be taken by all enrollees concurrently with either VTE 412, 413, 414, or 415. The courses combine for three quarter hours of credit, which meets the Colorado vocational credentialing requirement. *Phone 351-2939.*

**DECA Seminar**

VTE 412-506, June 12-15, 1:25-4:15 T, & 8:20-12:05, 1:25-4:15 W-F, 2 hrs. credit

*Instructor: Thomas Smith*

**FBLA Seminar**

VTE 413-506, June 12-15, 1:25-4:15 T, & 8:20-12:05, 1:25-4:15 W-F, 2 hrs. credit

*Instructor: Dr. Caroll Dierks*

**FHA-HERO Seminar**

VTE 414-506, June 12-15, 1:25-4:15 T, & 8:20-12:05, 1:25-4:15 W-F, 2 hrs. credit

*Instructor: Eleanor Peiffer*

**VICA/PS HOE ORG Seminar**

VTE 415-506, June 12-15, 1:25-4:15 T, & 8:20-12:05, 1:25-4:15 W-F, 2 hrs. credit

*Instructor: Dr. Dora Johnson*

**GRADUATE VOCATIONAL TEACHER EDUCATION****Management by Objectives**

VTE 509-502, June 11-15, 8:30-5 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Focus on a parallel management system for program operations. Students consider organizational objectives, as well as personnel objectives within the context of a program or department. Setting routine goals and objectives and establishing criteria for evaluation are part of the formal system of MBO's. *Instructor: Dr. Lois Bennett; phone 351-2460.*

**Foundations of Vocational Education**

VTE 610-502, June 11-15, 8:30-5 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

1) milestones in VE, 2) organization and administration, 3) current legislative mandates, 4) career development education for lifelong learning, 5) trends/concerns issues, 6) career opportunities for graduate students, and 7) unique contributions of VE. *Instructor: Dr. Louise Keller; phone 351-2806.*

**REGULAR SESSION****College of Arts and Sciences****BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES****Topics in Field Biology: Rocky Mountain National Park and Pawnee National Grasslands**

BIO 480-002, June 11-23, 5 hrs. credit

Workshop designed to increase the understanding and awareness of the unique biological features of two national preserves, Rocky Mountain National Park and Pawnee National Grasslands. First two days to be spent on the UNC campus for field orientation and preparation for field work. Three days to be

spent in the grasslands and five days in the mountains. (UNC mountain campus) Concentrated study of the plants, animals and their interactions and the impact of human populations on these natural communities. Topics to depend on student interests and abilities. Approximately \$100 will be charged to cover cost of food, field facilities and transportation in the field. Enrollment limited. Direct reservations or questions to Dr. Ivo E. Lindauer, Ross 234. Phone 351-2532.

**Topics in Field Biology: Ecosystems of Colorado**

BIO 480-002, July 16-Aug. 10, 8:20-5:25, 5 hrs. credit  
Corequisite: To be taken concurrently with ESCI 484-070, Earth Sciences Field Experiences: Geology of Colorado. These are designed to provide in-depth understanding of the interrelationships between ecosystems in Colorado and the geological environments in which they occur; ecological and geological features of Colorado to be investigated under the guidance of an ecologist and geologist. First week has all-day sessions on campus; the following three will be spent on a field trip in Western Colorado. Participants are requested to provide their own camping equipment. Costs for transportation and food estimated at \$175, to be shared by the group after the initial week on campus. *Instructor: Dr. Ivo Lindauer; phone 351-2532.*

**EARTH SCIENCES**

**Earth Sciences Field Experiences: Geology of Colorado**

ESCI 484-070, July 16-Aug. 10, 8:20-5:25, 5 hrs. credit  
Corequisite: To be taken concurrently with BIO 480. Ecosystems of Colorado. See BIO 480 for course description. *Instructor: Dr. Lee Shropshire; phone 351-2647.*

**Invertebrate Paleontology**

GEOL 599-003, June 18-July 13, 9:40-12:05, 4 hrs. credit  
Prerequisite: one general geology course (or GEOL 100 or equivalent). Designed for students who have not had a previous course in paleontology. Field and laboratory investigations and discussions of fossil invertebrate animals -- their morphologies, identification, classification, life histories, trends of evolution, ecologies, and uses as stratigraphic tools. *Instructor: Dr. Lee Shropshire; phone 351-2647.*

**ENGLISH**

**Sense of the Sixties**

HUM 411-007, July 16-Aug. 10, 1:40-4:05, 4 hrs. credit  
Exploration of the major trends in the literature, film, and popular music of the 1960s, considered in the context of the social and political developments which occasioned them. *Instructor: Dr. Paul Rea; phone 351-2971.*

**Love and Death**

ENG 508-003, July 16-27, 9:40-12:25, 3 hrs. credit  
Workshop to probe the tantalizing relationship between Love and Death, a

relationship the Greeks expressed by envisioning Eros and Thanatos as twins. What is the reason for this connection? Is it at all similar to Christianity's conjoining of Easter Sunday and Good Friday? and to the conjoining in Eastern thought of Ying and Yang? Thus in the reading of selected works, and showing of certain films, and in frequent discussion, participants will begin probing this vital interrelationship. *Instructor: Dr. John Brand; phone 351-2971.*

**American Literary Naturalism**

ENG 631-002, June 18-Aug. 10, 8:20-9:25, 4 hrs. credit  
Seminar to trace the development of literary naturalism in late 19th and early 20th century American literature. Text to be Vol. II, *The American Tradition in Literature* eds. Bradley, Beatty, Long, et al. Major writers: Twain, Crane, Anderson, and Steinbeck. The concept of American Literary Naturalism pursued will be the thesis found in Charles Child Walcutt's *American Literary Naturalism: A Divided Stream*. *Instructor: Dr. Tom Boyle; phone 351-2971.*

**Transformational Grammar for Teachers of English**

ENG 633-005, June 18-Aug. 10, 11:00-12:05, 4 hrs. credit  
Background in standard transformational theory, as well as modifications of standard theory that have been derived recently, for teachers of English. Course to concentrate on syntax, although some attention will be paid to recent work in semantics that indicate possible new directions for transformational theory. A thorough study of Base Rules, Transformational Rules, and selected major topics. *Instructor: Dr. Norman Peercy; phone 351-2971.*

**ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES**

**Environment and Environmental Problems**

ENST 510-002, June 18-July 13, 8:20-10:45, 3 hrs. credit  
In-depth examination of the structural patterns and functional relationships of the environment to provide a framework for the analysis of a variety of present and long-term environmental problems. Course to stress the interdependency of man and nature, indicate the underlying causes of several environmental problems, and discuss the complexity of potential solutions to these. A comprehensive background and suggested directions for further study of the environment. Previous experience in the natural and social sciences useful, but not required. *Instructor: Dr. Charles Olmsted; phone 351-2707.*

**FOREIGN LANGUAGES**

**Workshop: The Teaching of Grammar**

FL 508-003, July 30-Aug. 3, 9:40-12:05, 1 hr. credit  
Discussion of the theories and techniques for more effective teaching of grammar. Inductive and deductive theories of learning, as well as the findings of recent research in cognitive learning as it related to the acquisition of a second language. *Instructor: Dr. Lynn Sandstedt; phone 351-2811.*

**Workshop: Theater Production in the Foreign Language Classroom**

FL 508-007, July 9-13, 1:40-3:30, 1 hr. credit  
To assist the foreign language teacher in the preparation of dramatic pieces for staging in and/or outside of the classroom. Special attention to the method of cultural and linguistic study in the theatrical context and to the techniques of staging a play in a foreign language classroom. *Instructor: Dr. Loren Zeller; phone 351-2811.*

**French Reading: Contemporary Theater**

FR 575-103, June 18-July 13, 9:40-12:05, 3 hrs. credit  
Study of French theater suitable for use in secondary schools. Several theatrical pieces to be studied including several one-act and three-act plays. Students encouraged to enroll in workshop FL 508-007, Theater Production in the Foreign Language Classroom. *Instructor: Dr. Glenda Brown; phone 351-2811.*

**Spanish Reading: Theater**

SPAN 475-403, June 18-July 13, 9:40-12:05, 2 hrs. credit  
Study of Spanish theater suitable for use in secondary schools. Several theatrical pieces to be studied including several one-act and three-act plays. Students taking this course are encouraged to enroll in the workshop FL 508-007, Theater Production in the Foreign Language Classroom. *Dr. Loren Zeller; Instructor; phone 351-2811.*

**Workshop: Back to Basics: Verb Tenses**

SPAN 508-403, July 16-20, 9:40-12:05, 1 hr. credit  
Study of morphological and syntactical structures in Spanish based on verbs. To include extensive exercises and use of these structures to perfect students' competencies in spoken and written Spanish. *Instructor: Dr. Roberto Cordova; phone 351-2811.*

**Workshop: Back to Basics: Conjunctions, Prepositions and Pronouns**

SPAN 508-423, July 23-27, 9:40-12:05, 1 hr. credit  
Study of morphological and syntactical structures in Spanish, based on conjunctions, prepositions or pronouns. To include extensive exercises and use of these structures to perfect students' competencies in spoken and written Spanish. *Instructor: Dr. Roberto Cordova; phone 351-2811.*

**Workshop: Music for the Spanish Classroom**

SPAN 508-407, July 2-6, 1:40-3:45, 1 hr. credit  
To provide the student with music selected to introduce or reinforce cultural, historical, social, and linguistic aspects of Spanish language and civilization. *Instructor: Ms. Teresa Rodriguez; phone 351-2811.*

**Workshop: Back to Basics: Verb Tenses**

FR 508-103, July 16-20, 9:40-12:05, 1 hr. credit  
Study of morphological and syntactical structures in French, based on verbs. To include extensive exercises and use of these structures to perfect students' competencies in spoken and written French. *Instructor: Dr. Glenda Brown; phone 351-2811.*

**Workshop: Back to Basics: Conjunctions, Prepositions, and Pronouns**

FR 508-123, July 23-27, 9:40-12:05, 1 hr. credit

Study of morphological and syntactical structures in French, based on conjunctions, prepositions, or pronouns. To include extensive exercises and use of these structures to perfect students' competencies in spoken and written French. *Instructor: Dr. Glenda Brown; phone 351-2811.*

**GEOGRAPHY****Centennial Revisited**

GEOG 592-7, June 18-29, 1:40-5:25, 3 hrs. credit

Compare the fictional geography of James Michener's 1974 novel, *Centennial*, with the real world geography of the Mountain-Plains West. Group discussions, guest speakers and panels to focus on the major themes of the book and the development of the northern Colorado region. Field trips to explore the places used as models for the fictional places in the book as well as those used by Universal studios as filming sites for the 1978 television series based on the book. No previous geography background required. The course is *not* open to persons who were enrolled in the 1976 *Centennial* course. Preregistration by June 1 required. For information and details please contact Dr. John Dietz, Geography Department, UNC. *Phone 351-2715.*

**MATHEMATICS****Piaget for Educators**

ID 508-006, June 19-28, 12:20-4, 3 hrs. credit

For those who have little knowledge of Piaget's theory and are concerned with how they can help children and adolescents better develop cognitively. S-U grading. *Instructor: Dr. William Popejoy; phone 351-2820.*

**MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDIES****Quetzalcoatl, Guadalupe and Chicano Visions**

MAS 508-003, June 18-Aug. 10, 9:40-10:45, 3 hrs. credit

Designed to give an understanding view of the Chicano-Mexican American identity.

Approach is philosophical and historical. Recommended for bilingual education, and social studies teachers, and persons who desire to know more about the Mexican American culture. For further information write to Carlos Leal, MAS Department. *Phone 351-2458.*

**PHILOSOPHY****The Philosopher and His Tools**

PHIL 501-007, June 18-29, 1:30-5, 4 hrs.: credit

Intensive workshop designed especially to meet the needs of teachers who are interested in the possibility of teaching philosophical curricula at the pre-college level, (especially grades 5-8). To provide an introduction to a variety of philosophical concepts and techniques (with the primary emphasis on those relevant to logical analysis) that need to be acquired for the effective use of such curricular materials. *Instructor: Thomas Trelogan; phone 351-2572.*

**PHYSICS****Photography Workshop**

SCI 508-007, July 9-20, 1:40-4:40, 3 hrs. credit

For the person with little or no photographic experience. Involves practical experience in developing black and white negatives and making black and white positive prints. Also includes a study of the camera, lenses, and other topics related to photography. Applicable to both the teacher and the hobbyist. (Participant must furnish camera, film, and print paper.) *Instructor: Wallace Aas; phone 351-2961.*

**Physical Science for Elementary Teachers**

SCI 508-027, July 23-Aug. 3, 1:40-4:40, 3 hrs. credit

Non-mathematical survey which considers the scientific, technological and sociological implications of the impending energy crisis. Emphasis on developing "hands on" classroom projects to illustrate the basics of energy exchange and energy conservation. Topics: the physical laws of energy conversion and use; fossil fuel resource limitations; alternative energy sources; and the environmental impacts of large scale energy conversion. *Instructor: Dr. Robert Hamerly; phone 351-2961.*

**SCIENCE EDUCATION****Piaget for Educators**

ID 508-006, June 19-28, 12:20-4, 3 hrs. credit

For those who have little knowledge of Piaget's theory and are concerned with how they can help children and adolescents better develop cognitively. S-U grading. *Instructor: Dr. Robert Sund; phone 351-2188.*

**SOCIOLOGY****Addressing Sexism in Educational Institutions**

ID 508-013, June 18-22, 7-10 pm, 1 hr. credit

Examination of educational settings as they have developed within sexist frameworks and to suggest feminist perspective for the creation of sex equity within educational institutions. *Instructor: Dr. Robert Stein; phone 351-2315.*

## College of Education

**EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION****Current Issues for School Leaders**

EDAD 508-005, 508-025, July 23-27, 12 n. M to 12 n. F, (Daily times will vary), 2 hrs. credit

Combination of formal presentations and small group projects to focus on varied topics of contemporary concern to school leaders including principals, assistant principals, counselors, teacher leaders and central district educators and administrators. Presenters from throughout state and nation. Sponsors: UNC Department of Education Administration, Colorado State Committee of the North Central Association and Colorado Association of Secondary School Principals. Co-directors: Dr. Edward Brainard and Alan Rosenau of the Colorado State Committee. Maximum enrollment. For more information

contact co-directors before May 1 at McKee 430, UNC. *Phone 351-2991.*

**ELEMENTARY EDUCATION AND READING****The Young Child**

To identify trends and issues in Early Childhood Education. Attention to social and intellectual development in an open education setting. Workshop graded S-U. For additional information write to Dr. Juanita Lewis, Director, Early Childhood Studies, UNC. *Phone 351-2702.*

**FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION****Motivation and Discipline in the Schools**

EDF 690-9, June 18-29, 3-6:30 MWF, 2 hrs. credit

Current literature of motivation and discipline; practical strategies for motivation and discipline for the individual teacher; consideration of changes that can be made in the structure and process of the school. Multi-disciplinary and problem-oriented. *Instructor: Dr. Franklin D. Cordell; phone 351-2347.*

**PSYCHOLOGY, COUNSELING, AND GUIDANCE****Assertiveness Training**

PCG 508-7, June 19-Aug. 10, 1:40-4:05 M, 2 hrs. credit

Workshop to explore assertive behavior as a socially acceptable and personally enhancing mode of responding. Enrollment limited to 15. Letter grades. *Instructor: Dr. John Ramirez; phone 351-2731.*

**Introduction to Clinical Hypnosis**

PCG 508-27, June 19-Aug. 10, 1:40-5 W, 3 hrs. credit

Introduction to the techniques and applications of hypnosis in counseling, clinical, and school psychology and related professions. Emphasis upon achieving competence with basic hypnotic techniques including induction, methods to facilitate the growth process. S-U grades. Prerequisite PCG 458, 558 or equivalent and permission of instructor. *Instructor: David Bolocofsky; phone 351-2731.*

**The Chicano: A Psychological Perspective**

PCG 508-13, June 19-Aug. 10, 6:30-10 T, 3 hrs. credit

A study of the Chicano from a psychological perspective. Intrapersonal, interpersonal and impersonal aspects of the Chicano. Letter grades. *Instructor: Dr. John Ramirez; phone 351-2731.*

**Sexuality and Counseling**

PCG 508-14, June 19-Aug. 10, 6:30-10 W, 3 hrs. credit

In-depth study of sexual concerns as they affect the counseling process. Issues: Development of Sexual Values, Knowledge and Attraction, and Approaches to Dysfunction. Emphasis on exploration of counselor attitudes towards sexuality, especially as they impinge on the counseling process. Course open to qualified juniors or seniors and graduate students in the helping professions, i.e., psychology, rehabilitation, and nursing, as well as persons currently working in these fields who wish to explore

explore the area of human sexuality and counseling. Letter grades. *Instructor: William Fyfe; phone 351-2731.*

#### **Group Dynamics and Human Relations**

PCG 762-13, June 19-July 13, 6:30-10 TTh, 3 hrs. credit

Principles of group dynamics as applied to group situations including *the classroom*. Prerequisite, PCG 606 or 662. Letter grades. *Instructor: Dr. Richard Bear; phone 351-2731.*

#### **Educational Psychology**

PSY 349-7, June 19-July 13, 1:40-4:05 M-F, 5 hrs. credit

To assist prospective teachers to build competence in understanding and guiding physical, mental, social and emotional development from infancy to adulthood and in understanding and utilizing the teaching-learning process through applications of principles of learning, motivation, readiness transfer, individual differences, and evaluation. Prerequisite PSY 120. Letter grades. *Instructor: Dr. Jeanne Ormrod; phone 351-2731.*

#### **Piaget for Educators**

ID 508-046, June 19-28, 12:20-4:05, 3 hrs. credit

Workshop for those who have little knowledge of Piaget's theory and are concerned with how they can help children and adolescents better develop cognitively, S-U grading. *Instructors: William Popejoy, Robert Sund, I. David Welch; phone 351-2731.*

#### **Violence Against Women**

PCG 508-36, June 25-July 6, 1-5 M-F, (no meeting July 4), 3 hrs. credit

Workshop primarily for people who are or will be working with women. To explore causes of violence against women, societal conditions, supporting violence, intervention methodologies, and support systems for victims. Topics: humor, pornography, prostitution, rape, battering, incest, violence against women in other societies, and the treatment of victims from medical, law enforcement, legal, social, and psychological perspectives. The workshop is open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students. Letter grades. *Instructor: Dr. Elizabeth Rave; phone 351-2731.*

#### **Crisis Intervention**

PCG 508-37, July 27-28, 2-5, 7-10, F; 9-1 Sa, 1 hr. credit

Workshop to explore short-term therapy as effective form of preventive/curative psychology. Enrollment limited to 20. Letter grades. *Instructor: Dr. John Ramirez; phone 351-2731.*

#### **Career Guidance for Students with Special Needs**

PCG 625-6, July 2-13, 12:20-4:05, 3 hrs. credit

For teachers working with special-needs students in their classroom. Emphasis on 1) problems of the disadvantaged, 2.) problems of the handicapped, 3.) career information, 4.) guidance and counseling techniques for use with special students. Guidance counselors, special educators and vocational teachers will

find the course informative in planning strategies in working with special-needs students. Letter grades. *Instructor: Dr. Nancy Hartley; phone 351-2731.*

#### **Seminar in Managing Classroom Behavior Problems**

PCG 508-26, July 9-Aug. 3, 12:20-4:05, meets only TWThF, 3 hrs. credit

For educators who desire to investigate several classroom management models. Prevention and intervention of problem classroom behavior. Students should obtain a course outline on June 18 or 19 from the instructor; reading prior to the first class session is expected. S-U grading. *Instructor: Dr. Kyle R. Carter; phone 351-2731.*

#### **Transpersonal Psychology in Education**

PCG 508-6, July 16-27, 12:20-4:05, M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Meditation, relaxation, fantasy, dreaming, bio-feedback and other altered states of consciousness. Transpersonal education is concerned with how these and other techniques can be used in ordinary classroom practice. Can we develop new techniques in teaching? Are there new kinds of learnings which we can develop in the classroom? Workshop to explore these so that teachers can better develop teaching strategies which teach to both hemispheres of the human brain. S-U grades. *Instructor: I. David Welch; phone 351-2731.*

#### **Family Systems Therapy**

PCG 508-70, Date to be announced, 1 hr. credit

Annual workshop to focus on Family Systems Therapy with a nationally prominent presenter. At publications deadline, a specific time had not been determined, although a concentrated weekend in July is anticipated. For further information, inquire directly to the Department of Psychology, Counseling, and Guidance. S-U grades. *Workshop coordinator: Dr. Margaret Blake; phone 351-2731.*

#### **RESEARCH AND STATISTICAL METHODOLOGY**

##### **Workshop: Program Evaluation**

RSM 508-007, June 25-July 13, 1:40-3:45 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Methods of evaluating educational programs and projects using various models and data-gathering methods. Includes project needs and goal assessment, planning stage, quasi-experimental designs, data analysis, and guidelines for presentation of findings. Useful background: introductory courses in measurement, statistics, and research methodology. Open to non-majors. *Phone 351-2444.*

##### **Workshop: Project Evaluation**

RSM 508-027, July 16-Aug. 3, 1:40-3:35 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Advanced evaluation topics. Includes methodologies distinctly different from classical research designs, decision theory, evaluation bias and credibility, philosophy of evaluation, psychometrics, test selection, and use of multivariate procedures in evaluation. Useful background: introductory courses in

evaluation, measurement, and statistics. Open to non-majors. *Phone 351-2444.*

#### **SCHOOL OF SPECIAL EDUCATION AND REHABILITATION**

##### **Severely Intellectually Handicapped**

EDSE 510-009, June 19-29, 3-4:05 M-F, 1 hr. credit

A study of assessment and treatment of the severely intellectually handicapped individual. Implications in the education and training process to be examined. *Instructor: Dr. Allen Huang; phone 351-2691.*

##### **Severely Emotionally Disturbed**

EDSE 520-009, July 2-13, 3-4:05 M-F, 1 hr. credit

A study of severe emotional problems exhibited by children. Emphasis on characteristics which might lead to institutionalization and/or special class, if not corrected. *Instructor: Dr. Norman Resnick; phone 351-2691.*

##### **Severely Physically Disabled and Other Health Impaired**

EDSE 530-009, July 16-27, 3-4:05 M-F, 1 hr. credit

Medical involvements, terminology, self-help skills and ancillary personnel for the severely physically disabled and other health impaired (OHI). Problems associated with communication, prosthetic and orthotic devices, transportation and environmental adaptations. *Instructor: Dr. Betty Kolstoe, phone 351-2691.*

##### **Introduction to the Severely/Profoundly Handicapped Blind**

EDSE 540-005, June 19-July 6, 11-12:05 MWF, 1 hr. credit

Cause and characteristics of impairments: resulting in severely/profoundly handicapped blindness; interpretation and application of medical information. *Instructor: Carmella Ficociella, phone 351-2691.*

##### **Low Functioning Acoustically Handicapped**

EDSE 550-009, July 30-Aug. 10, 3-4:05 M-F, 1 hr. credit

Hearing losses, problems, remediation, and education. Emphasis on maximum effective use of the remaining senses. *Instructor: Dr. Elaine Uhrig; phone 351-2691.*

##### **Nature and Needs of the Talented and Gifted Student**

EDSE 598-002, June 18-22, 8:30-11:30, M-F, 3 hrs. credit

In-depth study of the psychological, social, physical, and educational characteristics and needs of talented and gifted students. Special emphasis on the study of the diverse nature of giftedness through extensive research readings. *Phone 351-2691.*

##### **Counseling Techniques for the Talented and Gifted Student**

EDSE 598-022, June 18-22, 8:30-11:30, 1-4 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

A review of specific group and individual counseling techniques appropriate for use with talented and gifted students. Emphasis on practical application of the techniques and activities. Prerequisite: Nature and Needs of the Talented and Gifted Student. *Phone 351-2691.*



### Methods and Curriculum for Teaching the Talented and Gifted Student

EDSE 598-001, June 25-29, 8-12, 1-5 M-F, 4 hrs. credit

Survey of the techniques, methods, and materials, used to educate the talented and gifted child. Procedures for maximum overall development of children with superior cognitive and creative abilities. Prerequisite: Nature and Needs of the Talented and Gifted Student. *Phone 351-2691.*

### Practicum in Teaching the Talented and Gifted Student

EDSE 598-021, July 2-Aug. 10, 8-12, 1-5 M-F, 9-15 hrs. credit

Supervised teaching experience with talented and gifted children. Emphasis on processes of assessment, prescription, educational programming, teaching skill development, and program evaluation. Prerequisites: Nature and Needs of Talented and Gifted and Methods and Curriculum for Teaching the Talented and Gifted. *Phone 351-2691.*

## College of Performing and Visual Arts

### FINE ARTS

#### Workshop in Fine Arts: The Art and Architecture of the Pueblo-Anasazi Indians of Mesa Verde

FA 308/508, Aug. 11-15, 8:20-4:04 daily Mesa Verde, Colo., 3 hrs. credit

This class is designed to familiarize the student with one of North America's major archaeological ruins. The class is conducted at Mesa Verde, CO and affords the student a unique learning experience. This field study allows the student a comprehensive understanding of the environment and its relationship to the art and culture of the Anasazi Indians who inhabited the cliff dwellings from 450 AD to 1200 AD. Contact Chip Coronel.

#### Workshop in Fine Arts: Crafts for the Elementary Teacher

FA 308/508, June 18-July 13, 9:40-12:05, 3 hrs. credit

An opportunity to explore free and inexpensive materials for the elementary classroom. Curriculum development to meet each individual need. Art majors or non-majors. *Instructor: Betty Carlisle; phone 351-2143.*

#### Workshop in Fine Arts: Non-metal Jewelry for Elementary & Secondary Teachers

FA 308/508, June 18-July 13, 12:20-4:10, 3 hrs. credit

Exploration into the art of jewelry using a variety of techniques and materials. Opportunities to develop curriculum for all levels will be provided. Art majors or non-majors. *Instructor: Betty Carlisle; phone 351-2143.*

#### Workshop in Fine Arts: Small Sculpture

FA 308/508, June 18-July 13, 11:00-1:25, 3 hrs. credit

Workshop to delve into the development of

small sculpture (suitable for interior exhibition). There will be

opportunities for students to work in a variety of materials including alabaster, and metals. Emphasis will be placed on scale relationships of unique forms. *Instructor: William Cordiner; phone 2143.*

#### Workshop in Fine Arts: Painting & Watercolor

FA 308/508, June 18-July 13, 8:20-10:45, 3 hrs. credit

Beginning to advanced instruction in oils or water media. For beginning students the fundamentals of canvas preparation, media mixing and preparation, color theory, finishing will be stressed. Advanced students will explore thematic/conceptual problems of their own choosing with emphasis on the relationship between form, idea, and expression. Specific course requirements will vary according to the level of instruction. Contact David Haas, Department of Fine Arts. *Phone 351-2143.*

#### Workshop in Fine Arts: Multi-Arts

FA 308/508, June 18-July 13, 12:20-4:10, 3 hrs. credit

Course designed for persons who wish to "take a course" in art without feeling the competitive stress from other students with extensive backgrounds in art. Instruction to be provided for various levels of competence and in various media including basic drawing, painting (oil, acrylics, watercolor and mixed media), sculpture, and ceramics. Students may work in one medium for the duration of workshop or several; multi-media approach also will be accommodated. Instruction to be individualized with weekly critiques. *Instructor: David Haas; phone 351-2143.*

#### Workshop in Fine Arts: Fibers

FA 308/508, June 18-July 13, 1:40-4:10, 3 hrs. credit

The student will have the opportunity to explore a variety of fiber art forms. Off-loom weaving, batik, silkscreening & stitchery. Use of two and three dimensional form. *Instructor: Susan Hoover; phone 351-2143.*

#### Workshop in Fine Arts: Ceramics for the Beginner

FA 308/508, June 18-July 13, 8:20-10:45 MWF, 2 hrs. credit

An introduction to basic clay forming processes using coils and slabs. How to prospect for clay, clay processing, glazing and methods of firing pottery will also be covered to give the student an overview of pottery making procedures. *Instructor: Herbert Schumacher; phone 351-2143.*

#### Workshop in Fine Arts: The Arts in Education

FA 508/MUS 508, July 16-Aug. 10, 1:40-2:50, 3 hrs. credit

A graduate level workshop for practicing teachers in art and music aimed at heightening perceptual and aesthetic awareness. This course is designed as an interdisciplinary involvement in experiencing and developing related arts and aesthetic education learning experiences, activities, and curriculum modules. Its purpose is to enhance and enrich

the creativeness of teachers currently in the field. FA 508 and MUS 508 must both be registered for to take this course. *Instructors: Richard Munson, Michael Jothen; phone 351-2143.*

#### Workshop in Fine Arts: Collage

FA 308/508, July 16-Aug. 10, 1:40-4:10, 3 hrs. credit

Collage techniques will be explored as expressive means for the artist. Students will work with a variety of materials in developing collages in both two and three dimensional pieces. Possibilities will be explored for application of collage techniques in secondary art programs. *Instructor: William Cordiner; phone 351-2143.*

#### Workshop in Fine Arts: Museum Experience

FA 308/508, July 21 & July 28, 9-4, 3 hrs. credit

Denver area teachers have available to them one of the finest museums in the region. By becoming familiar with the museum, the teacher and student will enhance their ability to relate the contents of the museum to others in a meaningful way. Emphasis will be placed on approaching the arts of the past so they are not simply monuments, but are as alive and vital as our own times. Enrollment will be on a first come, first served basis at registration. The last three classes of the course will be held at the Denver Art Museum; the first class will be in Gray Hall, Room 105 on the UNC campus. Specific course requirements will vary according to level of instruction. Contact David Haas, Department of Fine Arts. *Phone 351-2143.*

#### Workshop in Fine Arts: Pottery at Steamboat

FA 308/508, July 16-27, 8:20-4 daily

Steamboat Village, CO, 1-3 hrs. credit

Throwing on the potter's wheel, handbuilding techniques, clay prospecting, baking bread in an Indian horno comprise this summer's pottery workshop. Individualized instruction at all levels in the beautiful, relaxed atmosphere of the internationally famous Scandinavian Lodge. Fantastic Scandinavian and American cuisine, room service, saunas, swimming pool and many other extras provide an atmosphere for relaxed involvement with clay and fiber in the beauty of the Colorado Rockies. Very reasonable rates. An educational experience long remembered. *Instructor: Herbert Schumacher; phone 351-2143.*

#### Workshop in Fine Arts: Drawing

FA 308/508, July 16-Aug. 10, 8:20-10:45, 3 hrs. credit

A comprehensive approach to functional and expressive drawing using a variety of techniques and modes of expression. *Instructor: William Cordiner; phone 351-2143.*

### SCHOOL OF MUSIC

#### Rehearsal Techniques in the School Music Program

MUS 508-006, June 18-July 13, 12:20-1:25, WF, 1 hr. credit

Workshop, in a lecture-discussion format, to focus on sharing ideas and actual techniques for achieving a higher level of music-making during rehearsals of junior and senior high

school large groups and small ensembles. S-U grading. *Leader: Dr. Guy D'Aurelio; phone 351-2577.*

### **Choral Literature in the Junior and Senior High School**

MUS 508-007, June 18-July 13, 1:40-3:40 WF, 2 hrs. credit

Workshop designed to involve participants in singing, discussing and evaluating recent choral literature for the junior and senior high schools. Music to include unison through four parts accompanied as well as a cappella, sacred and secular. S-U grading. Qualified seniors and graduate students. *Leader: Dr. Michael Jochen; phone 351-2151.*

## **School of Business**

### **Methods and Materials of Teaching Basic Business Subjects**

BEVE 344-001, July 16-27, 7-8:40 M-F, 1 hr. credit

Designed to aid beginning business teachers in the teaching of basic business subjects of business law, economics, consumer economics, etc. *Instructor: Dr. Elsie Donnel, phone 351-2147.*

### **Principles and Strategies in Business Teaching**

BEVE 651-001, June 25-29, 8-11:30 M-F, 2 hrs. credit

Purposes, philosophy, background, and present status of business education. Learning theories and instructional techniques appropriate for business education to be analyzed and reviewed. Current trends as well as significant changes in business education. All participants must contact Dr. Elsie Donnel prior to June 25. *Phone 351-2147.*

### **Workshops: BEVE 580-002, BEVE 580-022, & BEVE 580-032**

July 17-24

Three concentrated, one credit-hour courses designed to update or renew teaching techniques and methods for Business English, Data Processing, and Shorthand. Courses are not sequenced. Individuals may enroll in all three courses or any combination. All participants must contact Dr. Elsie Donnel no later than June 25. *Phone 351-2764.*

### **Techniques of Integrating Business English**

BEVE 580-002, July 17-18, 9-3 TW, 1 hr. credit

Basic instructional techniques as well as ways of integrating Business English concepts with other business subjects. Grade S-U.

*Instructor: Dr. Elsie Donnel; phone 351-2147.*

### **Techniques of Teaching Data Processing**

BEVE 580-022, July 19-20, 9-3 ThF, 1 hr. credit

For teachers who have limited data processing backgrounds and have not taught a data processing class. Instruction to include teaching data processing with or without equipment. Grade S-U. *Guest Lecturer: Ms. Mary Arndt.*

### **Seminar in Techniques of Teaching Shorthand**

BEVE 580-032, July 23-24, 9-3 MT, 1 hr. credit

Methods appropriate for four shorthand systems. Experienced teachers will gain new ideas. Grade S-U. *Guest Lecturer: Ms. Gloria Weber.*

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### **Post-secondary Programs in Business**

BEVE 665-006, July 23-27 & Aug. 6-10, 12:20-3:20 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Overview of the types of business and distributive education programs which should be offered in community colleges and area vocational technical schools. Special emphasis on students, faculty and curriculum. *Instructor: Dr. Paul Renshaw; phone 351-2147.*

### **Tests and Measurements in Business Courses**

BEVE 671-007, June 18-July 5, 1:40-4 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Uses of tests in business education, procedures of test construction and analysis, with emphasis on classroom tests and methods of evaluation of students. Also studied is competency-based testing and evaluations, evaluative criteria, norm-referenced and criterion-referenced tests. *Instructor: Dr. Paul Renshaw, phone 351-2764.*

### **Seminar in Business English**

BUS 502-003, June 19-July 20, 9:40-10:45 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Language of business, including a review of the essentials of grammar, punctuation, sentence and paragraph structure. Emphasis on clear, concise, and forceful writing. *Instructor: Mrs. Grace Robins; 351-2152.*

### **Workshop in Word Processing**

BUS 508-007, June 25-July 6, 1:40-4:40 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

To investigate the concept of word processing as a system which merges people, procedures, and automated office equipment. The advantages and/or disadvantages of centralization, decentralization, and kinds of equipment available to be explored. Of special interest to business managers, as word processing provides an alternative to the traditional office structure. *Instructor: Mrs. Grace Robins; phone 351-2152.*

### **Seminar in Office Management**

BUS 552-005, June 19-July 20, 11-12:05 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

To examine current literature to study the organizational and environmental changes in the modern office. Emphasis on new technology as it affects office production and personnel. Included are word processing, electronic mail systems, reprographics, paperless information reporting, and records management in an electronic environment. *Instructor: Mrs. Grace Robins; phone 351-2152.*

### **Foundations of Business**

BUS 602-001, June 18-July 6, 7-9 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Major ideas sustaining business enterprise in the Western World. Various factors which influence the modern business world: philosophical, political, economic, and social. Primarily a reading and discussion course for graduate students to provide background for other business content courses. *Instructor: Dr. Ramon P. Heimerl; phone 351-2764.*

### **Social Issues in Business**

BUS 603-006, June 19-22, & Aug. 6-10, 1-2:45 M-F, June 19-22 & 1-5 M-F, Aug. 6-10, 3 hrs. credit

After brief discussion of the historical development of social responsibility and the modern corporation, major emphasis on an analysis of the social problems of poverty, civil rights, ecology, and consumerism and how they affect business today. Cases to illustrate the various social issues and what business can do. *Instructor: Dr. Ramon P. Heimerl; phone 351-2764.*

### **JOURNALISM**

#### **Issues in School Journalism**

JOUR 508-006, June 19-29, 12:20-4:05 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Control, censorship, and participation in high school journalism in context of values, ideas and beliefs related to press freedom. To provide a philosophical and legal framework for discussion of such contemporary developments as alternative media and other student movements. Useful for both school administrators and secondary school teachers. Open to all interested students. S-U grading. *Instructor: David Anderson, phone 351-2726.*

#### **Enriching Language Arts Through Journalism**

JOUR 508-026, July 2-13, 1:20-3:20 M-F, 2 hrs. credit

Workshop designed to assist language arts teachers in enrichment of curricula through a variety of journalistically related techniques. Application to reading and oral communication, as well as writing. S-U grading. *Instructor: David Anderson, phone 351-2726.*

## **School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation**

### **EDUCATION FOR SPECIAL POPULATIONS**

#### **Workshop: Physical Education and Recreation for the Mentally Impaired**

HPER 438-007, June 18-22, 1:40-5, 3 hrs. credit

Deals specifically with activities designed for the handicapped youngster who is enrolled in the regular physical education class. Assessment, activity, and modifications geared specifically to the mentally retarded. *Instructor: Dianne Hurley; phone 351-2673.*

#### **Workshop: Physical Education and Recreation for the Physically Handicapped**

HPER 439-007, July 2-7, 1:40-5, 3 hrs. credit

Activities designed for the handicapped youngster who is enrolled in the regular physical education class. To provide insight into assessment and needs for the severe and profoundly handicapped. *Instructor: Dianne Hurley; phone 351-2673.*

#### **Workshop: Perceptual-Motor Learning Theories**

HPER 440-007, June 25-29, 1:40-5, 3 hrs. credit

Designed to help the student understand the background of perceptual-motor-movement and plan a program of perceptual motor activities. *Instructor: Mary Behling; phone 351-2523.*

#### **DRIVER EDUCATION CERTIFICATION COURSES**

In addition to HPER 475, Driver Education II,

and HPER 471, Safety Education, offered during the eight-week period, the following workshops will assist people in obtaining certification.

**Workshop: Motorcycle Safety**

HPER 508-027, July 2-7, 1:30-4:15, 2 hrs. credit

Highly recommended course which includes methods and techniques of teaching motorcycle safety to young adults. *Instructor: Jack LaBonde; phone 351-2667.*

**Workshop: Special Problems Motorcycle Safety**

HPER 508-037, July 9-13, 1:40-4:15, 2 hrs. credit

This course is designed to provide information and possible techniques related to the instructional program of motorcycle utilization. Included will be the topics: liability, driving course design and utilization, teaching techniques, and utilization of outside resources. *Instructor: Jack LaBonde; phone 351-2667.*

**Workshop: Traffic Law**

HPER 508-067, June 25-29, 1:40-5, 2 hrs. credit

A study of the various types of traffic laws, the need for them; and their enforcement. *Instructor: Larry Harrison; phone 351-2676.*

**ATHLETICS AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION**

**Workshop: Advanced Techniques of Golf**

HPER 508-007, June 18-22, 1:40-4:15, 2 hrs. credit

To assist the teacher in improving instructional golf programs in secondary schools and colleges. *Instructor: Betty Everett; phone 351-2534.*

**Workshop: Nutrition for Athletes**

HPER 508-047, July 9-13, 1:40-4, 2 hrs. credit

To provide information on nutrition to coaches, teachers, and exercise leaders. Topics: energy sources for performance; the role of fats, protein, and carbohydrates in providing energy for work; recommendations for diet; weight control; fads and fallacies related to diet and diet supplementations; the pre-game meal; etc. *Instructor: Nancy Van Anne; phone 351-2774.*

**Workshop: Advanced Activities in Physical Education -- Orienteering**

HPER 508-057, July 16-21, 9-25, 1:40-3:30 M-F, 2 hrs. credit

Introduction to orienteering for secondary school teachers. Includes land navigation skills of map and compass reading, estimating distances, and training for competition. Syllabus includes 20-lesson unit with behavioral objectives. Workshop climaxes a full-scale beginning level event. *Instructor: Mary Behling; phone 351-2523.*

**Workshop: Football Officiation**

HPER 508-077, July 9-13, 1:40-5, 2 hrs. credit

Designed for prospective officials, coaches, and anyone interested in acquiring an understanding of the rules of football. Rules and officiating mechanics covered in depth. Several noted local officials to serve as additional resources. *Instructor: Larry James; phone 351-2067.*

**Workshop: Advanced Coaching of Basketball**

HPER 565-007, June 25-29, 1:40-5, 2 hrs. credit

Coaching workshop geared to high school needs. Emphasis equally on the problems and techniques of coaching both women's and men's teams. *Instructors: Thurman Wright & Judith Bowers; 351-2642.*

**Workshop: Advanced Prevention and Care of Athletic Injuries**

HPER 580-007, July 2-7, 1:40-4:15 M-F, 9-12 Sa, 2 hrs. credit

An Athletic Training Workshop designed to assist public school coaches in the prevention and care of athletic injuries. *Instructor: Tony Rossi; phone 351-2597.*

## School of Industrial Technology and Home Economics

**HOME ECONOMICS**

(See Study-Travel)

**Legislative Workshop**

HEC 508-002, July 9-13, 8:20-12:05, M-F, 2 hrs. credit

Overview of the mechanics of state and federal government of the United States focusing in on the interaction of legislators, support staff, lobbyists, and the implementors of legislation. Designed to help the home economist become aware of current legislative issues, how to communicate with legislators and how to become involved in the legislative process. *Instructor: Marilyn Bums; phone 351-2648.*

**The Dual Career Woman**

HEC 417-003, July 30-Aug. 10, 9:40-12:05 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

A look at women in the home and labor force, their challenges, problems, and management practices. *Instructor: Norma Egeness; phone 351-2648.*

**Applied Home Furnishings**

HEC 373/573-005, July 16-27, 12:20-5:25 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Individual and class projects to include drapery, slipcovers and simple upholstery techniques. *Instructor: Dr. Joanne Taylor; phone 351-2648.*

**Recreational Sewing**

HEC 392-006, July 30-Aug. 10, 12:20-4:05 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Construction of camping equipment and sportswear for outdoor activities. Techniques of sewing with leather, stretch fabric, wind and water repellent fabrics, and down-filled garments will be included. *Instructor: Marilyn Bums; phone 351-2648.*

**Teaching Textile Arts**

HEC 508-005, July 2-13, 12:20-4:05 M-Th, 3 hrs. credit

Designed to introduce students to creative techniques used in applied textile arts for use in teaching home economics, art or recreation classes. Textile arts to be included are batik, finger weaving, needle point, bargello, knitting, crocheting, quilting, macrame,

vegetable dyeing, basketry, and others of interest to students. *Instructor: Dr. Beverly Krosky; phone 351-2646.*

**Food and Culture of Scandinavia**

HEC 508-025, June 19-29, 12:20-4:05, M-Th, 3 hrs. credit

A historical perspective of the customs and cuisine of the Scandinavian countries including preparation of Scandinavian food. *Instructor: Norma Egeness; phone 351-2648.*

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY**

Following are the courses scheduled for less than eight weeks in length. Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Robert G. Hammond, chairman, Department of Industrial Arts and Technology, UNC, Greeley, Colorado 80639. *Phone 351-2169.*

**Industrial Crafts**

IAT 215/515, June 10-July 13, 7-9:25 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Design, construction and demonstration experiences in the craft areas of graphic arts, leather, metal, plastics, wood, and similar areas and materials as they apply to industrial arts shops, general shops, school crafts and club activities, and recreational craft programs. *Instructor: J. Max Lubbers.*

**Leathercraft**

IAT 216/516, June 19-July 13, 9:40-12:05 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Development of the basic skills in leathercraft, including design, tooling, carving and constructing leather projects for the industrial arts programs, such as general shops, camp activities and recreation programs. *Instructor: J. Max Lubbers.*

**Upholstery**

IAT 256/556, July 16-Aug. 10, 1:40-4:05 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Techniques and processes in the various types of upholstery for all grade levels. *Instructor: Dr. David Olson*

**Industrial Plastics**

IAT 317/517, July 16-Aug. 10, 7-9:25 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Development of skills and knowledge in the use of the thermosetting and thermoplastic materials with emphasis on industrial applications including designing and construction of molds and forms. *Instructor: J. Max Lubbers*

**Basic Photography**

IAT 342, June 19-July 13, 9:40-12:05 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Fundamentals of camera, lens, photographic materials, and processing. Photography as a means of communication through picture planning and practical photography.

*Instructor: Dennis Morimoto*

**Furniture and Cabinet Making**

IAT 353/553, June 19-July 13, 9:40-12:05 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Design and construction of period and modern furniture, study of production methods of industry, upholstery, and wood finishing. *Instructor: Dr. David Olson.*

**Solar Energy**

IAT 390/590, June 19-July 13, 1:40-4:05 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Survey of solar energy systems. Emphasis on construction of solar energy components as well as a thorough study of the principles underlying all solar energy collection and utilization. *Instructor: Dr. Wendell Roy.*

#### **Color Photography -- Transparencies**

IAT 445-645, June 19-July 13, 1:40-4:05 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Study and application of color transparency photography as a tool of graphic communication. Emphasis on the transformation of photographic ideas into effective graphic representations. Practical application in the use of reversal film and materials. *Instructor: Dennis Morimoto*

#### **Two-week Workshop: Microprocessors in Consumer Products**

IAT 308/508-002, June 18-29, 8:20-12:05 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Designed for electronic technicians and technical educators. Course deals with microprocessor basics and their application in commercial consumer products of the electronics industries. Course content includes logic gates, counters and registers, programming techniques, display devices, microprocessor families, peripherals, interfacing techniques, types of memory and microprocessor troubleshooting techniques in CB, TV and electronic control circuits. Majority of class time to be spent in discussing the practical applications of components in a laboratory setting. Materials and instructional faculty provided by the Electronics Industries Association. Enrollment limited to 25. For further information contact Dr. David L. Jelden, Department of Industrial Arts and Technology, UNC, Greeley, Colorado 80639.

## **Interdisciplinary**

### **VOCATIONAL TEACHER EDUCATION**

#### **Workshop: Simulation and Gaming Techniques in Vocational Education**

VTE 508-007, June 25-29, 1:40-5:40 M-F, 2 hrs. credit

Two ideas -- SIMULATION to represent element of reality and GAMING to stimulate interaction -- have been developed into a variety of learning contexts. The one-week workshop to concentrate on the techniques and application of educational games, specifically pertaining to vocational education. S-U final mark.

A one (1) quarter-hour experience is available in conjunction with the workshop for students interested in further developing the general games to their specific service area in vocational education. Contact Dr. Doral Johnson, Fifth Level, Carter Hall. *Instructors: Dr. Carol Dierks and Dr. Dora Johnson; phone 351-2939.*

#### **Workshop: ICARE (Instrument for Comprehensive and Relevant Education)**

VTE 508-027, July 5-6, July 19-20, 1:40-5:40 T & 8:20-5:20 F, 3 hrs. credit

To present a systematic approach to

assessment of health-instructor competence and means of improving instruction. To focus on what the instructor does (teaching activities) in contrast to teacher characteristics. To prepare health professionals in the use of ICARE instruments and concepts. Interested individuals should contact Dr. Dora Johnson, Carter Hall, 5th Level. S-U grading. *Phone 351-2939.*

#### **Methods and Materials for the Disadvantaged**

VTE 509-003, June 25-30, 10:30-4:30 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

Designed to cover materials and methods that can be utilized in working with disadvantaged students in the classroom. *Instructor: Dr. Nancy Hartley; phone 351-2460.*

#### **Learn and Lunch Seminars**

VTE 509-006, June 20-Aug. 1, 12:20-1:25 W, 1 hr. credit (Alcove "C" University Center)

These noon luncheons are covered by guest speakers. Enroll for one-hour credit, bring your lunch and hear the following topics:

- A Pragmatist's Perspective of VE
- The State Board -- Issues and Concerns
- Adult Education
- Current Research and Needs
- Vocational Guidance
- Manpower Data Systems

*Instructors: Dr. Lois Bennett, Dr. Louise Keller; phone 351-2460.*

#### **Budgeting Practices in VE**

VTE 509-010, July 9-13, 4-9 M-Th, 8:30-5 F, 3 hrs. credit

This course is all about money! Each type of educational institution/agency is considered. Topics include: Sources of VE funds, policies, procedures, and concerns/issues. The schedule: State Board, Monday; Secondary Schools (small systems), Tuesday; Secondary Schools (large systems), Wednesday; Area Voc-Tech Schools, Thursday; and Friday, Community Colleges and Universities. Instruction to be facilitated by practicing administrators. *Instructor: Dr. Louise Keller; phone 351-2939.*

#### **Proposals and Budgets**

VTE 625-002, June 20 - Aug. 8, 8:20-10:45 M & 8:20-9:25 W, 3 hrs. credit

A practical course for all educational leaders. Topics: 1) sources of funds, 2) current funding priorities, 3) current proposal vocabulary 4) critique of proposals, and 5) management of projects including development of time lines, utilization of PERT and CPR. Final project consists of answering a Request for Proposal (RFP). *Instructor: Dr. Lois Bennett; phone 351-2939.*

#### **Community and Adult Vocational Education**

VTE 630-005, June 20-Aug. 8, 11-12:05 M & 9:05-12:05 W, 3 hrs. credit

Concepts, plans, and illustrations of a comprehensive community-based system of education. The importance of adult vocational education stressed. 1) current adult education practices, 2) community education, 3) adult vocational education programs, 4) current trends in lifelong learning, and 5) methods and materials in adult education. *Instructor: Dr. Lois Bennett; phone 351-2460.*



## **POST SESSION**

*Courses beginning August 13*

## **College of Education**

### **ELEMENTARY EDUCATION AND READING**

#### **Advanced Workshop Series: Reading in the Content Fields**

EDRD 508-922/932, 9:30-3:30

June 11-12: Sciences (Pre-Session)

June 13-14: Industrial Education (Pre-Session)

August 13-14: Business (Post-Session)

August 15-16: Social Studies (Post-Session)

See Pre-session course description, EDRD 508-502. *Phone 351-2817.*

## **School of Business**

### **Consumer Behavior**

Bus 366-902, Aug. 13-17, 8:30-3 M-F, 3 hrs. credit.

The consumer and his behavior as it affects the marketing function. A synthesis of empirical findings on consumer behavior as well as models for analyzing it. Application of theoretical generalizations to practical marketing problems. *Instructor: John Gottko; phone 351-2053.*



## **INTERIM SESSION**

## **College of Arts and Sciences**

### **Workshop in Vertebrate Field Techniques**

BIO 508-902, August 13-24, 8:20-5:25 M-F, 3 hrs. credit

A field and lecture course with emphasis on learning techniques for the study of vertebrate species under field conditions. Methods of observing, capturing, marking, tracking, and censusing animals will be stressed. All classes of terrestrial vertebrates will be studied

including birds, mammals, reptiles, and amphibians. *Instructor: Dr. James Fitzgerald; phone 351-2707.*

## CHEMISTRY

### Introductory Chemistry

CHEM 100-906, Aug. 20 - Sept. 14,  
12:20-2:45, 3 hrs. credit

Introduction to basic concepts in chemistry. Specifically designed to prepare students majoring in nursing who have no high school chemistry to enroll in CHEM 108, General Chemistry. Credit will not be allowed toward a chemistry major or minor. *Instructor: Dr. Lynn James; phone 351-2707.*

## ENGLISH

### Elementary Composition I

ENG 101-905, Aug. 20-Sept. 14, 11-1:25, 3 hrs credit

The first of the two quarters of elementary expository writing, with introduction to functional grammar, sentence structure, punctuation, paragraph organization, and the essay. *Instructor: Ed Kearns; phone 351-2707.*

### Introduction to Poetry

ENG 111-902, Aug. 20-Sept. 14, 8:20-10:45, 4 hrs. credit

Critical approaches to poetry. Qualified students may be exempted by examination. *Instructor: James Doyle; phone 351-2707.*

## GEOGRAPHY

### Geography of the United States and Canada

GEOG 148-903, Aug. 20-Sept. 14, 9:40-12:05 M-F 3 hrs. credit

A study of regions and their interdependence. Land use, social and economic problems emphasized. *Instructor: Dr. Steven Scott; phone 351-2715.*

## MATHEMATICS

### Fundamental Mathematical Skills

MATH 101-902, Aug. 20-Sept. 14,  
8:20-10:45, 3 hrs. credit

Topics from arithmetic and algebra: operations with real numbers, linear equations and inequalities, operations on polynomials, factoring, solution of two simultaneous equations (linear), word problems, proportions, graphing linear equations and inequalities, and use of formulas to find perimeter, area and volume. S-U grading.

*Instructor: Dr. Robert Johnson; phone 351-2817.*

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

### The President and the Bureaucracy

PSCI 302-903, Aug. 20-Sept. 14, 9:40-12:05, 3 hrs. credit

An intensive examination of the role of the President and the Federal Bureaucracy in the national political system. Emphasis on the concepts and techniques of presidential leadership and the Executive branch's relationship with Congress, the Judiciary and the public. Sources of constitutional authority and power, the problems of contemporary Presidential policy making are examined. *Instructor: Steve Mazurana; phone 351-2058.*

## School of Industrial Technology and Home Economics

## HOME ECONOMICS

### Wool: From Fleece to Fabric

HEC 308/508-902, Aug. 20-25, 8:20-12:05, 1:40-4:05 M-F; Pre-Tour Seminar to be arranged (class meets in Taos, New Mexico), 3 hrs. credit

Designed to make students aware of the processes involved in the creation of a wool fabric through experiential learning activities. Techniques used in producing Rio Grande blankets and Navajo rugs will be explored. *Instructor: Dr. Beverly Krosky; phone 351-2648.*

## Interdisciplinary Courses

## VOCATIONAL TEACHER EDUCATION

### Health Occupations Instructional Design

A series of one and one-half day sessions, (quarter-hour modules) relating to health occupations' instructional design. An individual can enroll in all or any combination of the modules depending on his/her need. Modules required for individuals entering teaching during the fall session. Available in place of Orientation to Teaching (VTE 270) offered by Colorado State University. These modules will be offered in Denver. Interested individuals should contact Dr. Dora Johnson, Carter Hall, 5th Level, by August 1 for further information. *Phone 351-2939.*

The five modules are as follows:

### Health Occupations Instructional Design:

#### Occupational Analysis

VTE 401, Aug. 13-14, 8:30-4:30 M, 8:30-12 T, 1 hr. credit

Designed to aid the student in identifying tasks in health occupation specialties and in outlining the cognitive and affective components of those tasks. *Instructor: Carlene Gibson.*

### Health Occupations Instructional Design:

#### Performance Objectives

VTE 402, Aug. 14-15, 1-4:30 T, 8:30-4:30 W, 1 hr. credit

To enable the student to identify well-stated objectives and to write performance objectives which contain condition, performance and criteria in each domain for health occupations programs. *Instructor: Carlene Gibson*

### Health Occupations Instructional Design:

#### Classroom Evaluation

VTE 403, Aug. 16-17, 8:30-4:30 Th, 8:30-12 F, 1 hr. credit

To enable students to design classroom test items which match objectives as to domain and level for health occupations programs. *Instructor: Carlene Gibson.* (Pre-requisite VTE 402)

### Health Occupations Instructional Design: Instructional Methods

VTE 404, Aug. 20-21, 8:30-4:30 M, 8:30-12 T, 1 hr. credit

Identifies characteristics of classroom methods of instruction used in health occupations. The student will develop materials to be used with these instructional methods. *Instructor: Carlene Gibson.*

### Health Occupations Instructional Design: Media Utilization

VTE 405, Aug. 21-22, 1-4:30 T, 8:30-4:30 W, 1 hr. credit

Designed to aid the student in critiquing and in using media in health occupations programs. *Instructor: Carlene Gibson.*

### Health Occupations Instructional Design

A one(1) quarter-hour experience available in conjunction with the modules for students interested in further developing curriculum materials for their specific service areas in vocational education. Contact Dr. Dora Johnson, Carter Hall, Fifth Level. *Phone 351-2939.* (Pre-requisite VTE 401, 402, 403, 404, 405)



## SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Summer Session 1979 will offer students an opportunity to study both in short-term concentrated courses and in regular term-length courses. Students may select courses during the Pre-session, June 11-15, the eight-week Regular Session, June 8 - August 10, the Post-Session, August 13-17 or the Interim Session, August 20 - September 14. Some courses overlap sessions. To help students locate courses easily, this schedule displays courses offered during each session separately. Pre-session courses are listed together first, then Regular Session, Post-session and finally Interim Session courses. All courses show beginning and ending dates. All students are urged to consult their catalogs and their advisers to insure that courses selected during the summer will be applicable toward their degree programs.

**Night Classes.** Specific night classes are listed under appropriate departmental heading. Evening on-campus classes may be limited in size. Enrollment will be accepted on a "first-come" basis. Classes with insufficient enrollment may be canceled for that term.

**Courses Graded S-U.** S-U indicates courses are graded satisfactory and unsatisfactory.

**Women's Studies.** The interdisciplinary Women's Studies Program offers courses for students who wish to obtain a 27-credit minor in Women's Studies or who wish to use courses in Women's Studies toward fulfillment of requirements for general education or departmental majors or minors. Courses offered during the regular 1979 Summer Session are listed in the Schedule of Classes under both departmental and Women's Studies headings. Information on the Program may be obtained from Marcia Willcoxon, Coordinator of Women's Studies.

**Abbreviations Used for Buildings on Campus.**

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| ARTS ANN -- Arts Annex                     | JCKSN -- Jackson Field                |
| BISHOP L -- Bishop-Lehr                    | KEPNER                                |
| BTLR HNK -- Butler-Hancock                 | LRCTY HD -- Larimer Co. Health Dept.  |
| CANDLRIA -- Candelaria                     | McKEE                                 |
| CARTER                                     | MICHENER                              |
| CHLD VLG -- Children's Village             | MRCY -- Mercy Hospital                |
| COMM BLDG                                  | MUS ANEX -- Music Annex               |
| COURTS                                     | POOL                                  |
| CRABBE                                     | Public SC -- Public Schools           |
| ETHERTON                                   | ROSS                                  |
| FRASIER                                    | TRICT HD -- Tri-County Health Dept.   |
| FRA THEA -- Frasier Theatre                | UNIV CNTR -- University Center        |
| FTLG MHC -- Ft. Logan Mental Health Clinic | W CMPS FD -- West Campus Fields       |
| GRAY                                       | WARNOCO -- Roller Skating             |
| GNTR FLD -- Gunter Field                   | WCGH -- Weld County General Hospital  |
| HI HILLS -- Highland Hills Golf Course     | WELD MHC -- Weld Mental Health Center |
|  | WLD HDPT -- Weld Health Dept.         |

**PRE-SESSION**

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES**

**Biological Science**

TIME	COURSE	TITLE	PREREQUISITES AND NOTES	CR	DAYS	CLASS TIME	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
8.20 AM	BIO 480=502	RMNP PAWNEE NATL GRSLO	CLASS MEETS ON SAT JUNE 16 FIELD TRIP FEE FIELD TRIPS REQUIRED JUNE 11 = JUNE 23		6 MTWTHF	8.20= 5.25	ROSS	245	LINDAUER I
	BIO 480=522	AUDUBONS GRASSLAND INST	JUNE 10 = JUNE 16 FIELD COURSE		3 MTWTHF	8.20= 5.25			FITZGERALD J

**Science Education**

8.20 AM	SCI 508=502	RKY MTN SCI FIELD EXP	JUNE 11 = JUNE 15		3 MTWTHF	8.20= 3.00			HACKETT J
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**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**

**Curriculum and Instruction**

9.00 AM	EDCI 508=502	WS=SOC & CULT IMP OF SW	JUNE 11 = JUNE 15		3 MTWTHF	9.00= 4.00	MC KEE	126	ROSALES J
	EDCI 667=502	MCDERN CURR PROGRAMS	JUNE 11 = JUNE 15		3 MTWTHF	9.00= 4.00	MC KEE	127	STOFFLER J

**Educational Administration**

9.00 AM	EDAD 508=502	CURR ISSUES IN SCH BUS	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 11 = JUNE 15		3 MTWTHF	9.00= 4.00			MONTGOMERY D
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**Educational Media**

8.00 AM	EDEM 508=521	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	SOME AFTERNOON LABS JUNE 11 = JUNE 15		2 MTWTHF	8.00=12.00	MC KEE	145	BOWMAN D
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**Elementary Education and Reading**

8.20 AM	EDEL 508=502	WKSP=BIL BIC ED=ADMIN	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 11 = JUNE 15		3 MTWTHF MTWTHF	8.20=11.20 12.20= 3.20	MC KEE	L 152	CORDOVA J
9.30 AM	EDRD 508=522	ADV WKSP=RDG CON FIELDS	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE L151 JUNE 11 = JUNE 12		1 MT MT	9.30=12.00 1.00= 3.30	MC KEE	L 150	PAVLIK P
	EDRD 508=532	ADV WKSP=RDG CON FIELDS	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 13 = JUNE 14 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE L151		1 WTH WTH	9.30=12.00 1.00= 3.30	MC KEE	L 150	PAVLIK P

**Foundations of Education**

ARRANGED	EDF 308=570	WKSP=FOUND OF EXP EDUC	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 TAKE CONCURRENTLY WITH EDF 366=70 367=70 398=70 398=71 JUNE 11 = JULY 11 CONSENT OF INSTRUC		3 ARRANG				JACOBS M
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	EDF 366=570	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION	TAKE CONCURRENTLY WITH EDF 366=70 367=70 398=70 398=71 JUNE 11 = JULY 11 CONSENT OF INSTRUC	4	ARRANG				JACOBS M
	EDF 367=570	PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION	TAKE CONCURRENTLY WITH EDF 366=70 367=70 398=70 398=71 JUNE 11 = JULY 11 CONSENT OF INSTRUC	3	ARRANG				JACOBS M
	EDF 398=570	FOUND OF HUMAN INTERACTN	JUNE 11 = JULY 11 CONSENT OF INSTRUC	3	ARRANG				JACOBS M
	EDF 398=571	COMMUNITY AWAAR EXPER	TAKE CONCURRENTLY WITH EDF 366=70 367=70 398=70 398=71 JUNE 11 = JULY 11 CONSENT OF INSTRUC	3	ARRANG				JACOBS M

8.20 AM	EDF 655=502	ANTHRO FOUND OF ED	JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	3	MTWTHF	8.20=11.20	MC KEE	135	CORDELL F
	EDF 690=502	ENHANCING SELF=DIR LRN	JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	3	MTWTHF	8.20=11.20 12.20= 3.20	MC KEE	137	CLUTE M

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8.20 AM	PCG 508=502	HOLISTIC HEALTH	JUNE 11 = JUNE 15 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 143	3	MTWTHF	8.20=11.20 12.20= 3.20	MC KEE	142	LUTEY C
	PCG 508=522	SEMINAR IN TCHR EFFECT	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 222 219 220 JUNE 11 = JUNE 14	3	MTWTH	8.20=11.20 12.20= 4.20	MC KEE	221	OSORNO W
	PCG 655=502	COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 224 JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	3	MTWTHF	8.20=11.20 12.20= 3.20	MC KEE	223	COPELAND E
	PCG 673=502	INDIV TESTS INTELL	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR SEE CURRENT CATALOG PCG 670 OR MC KEE 203 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	3	MTWTHF	8.20=11.20 12.20= 3.20	MC KEE	201	CASE M

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ARRANGED	EDSE 394=570	PRACT SCC & REH SER	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 11 = AUGUST 17	2	ARRANG				LUCERO C
	EDSE 494=570	SUPV FLD PRC SOC REH SERV	COURSE GRADED AS S CR U SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 11 = AUGUST 17	15	ARRANG				LUCERO C
	EDSE 569=570	ADV LAB DIAGNOSTICS	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR EDSE 564 OR REQ LAB ARR JUNE 11 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG				
	EDSE 644=570	PRACT VIS HANDICAPPED	CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 11 = AUGUST 17	3	ARRANG				NAPIER G
	EDSE 644=571	PRACT VIS HANDICAPPED	CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 11 = AUGUST 17	6	ARRANG				NAPIER G
	EDSE 644=572	PRACT VIS HANDICAPPED	CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 11 = AUGUST 17	9	ARRANG				NAPIER G
	EDSE 648=570	PRACT ORIENT & MOB BLD	JUNE 11 = AUGUST 17	12	ARRANG				KAPPAN D
	EDSE 648=571	PRACT ORIENT & MOB BLD	JUNE 11 = AUGUST 17	12	ARRANG				FERRARO J
	EDSE 664=570	INTERNSHIP=SP=LANG PATH	SEE CURRENT CATALOG COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 11 = AUGUST 10	15	ARRANG				REED V
	EDSE 664=571	INTERNSHIP=SP=LANG PATH	SEE CURRENT CATALOG COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 11 = AUGUST 10	15	ARRANG				UNDERWOOD J
	EDSE 674=570	EXTERNSHIP IN AUDIOLOGY	CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 11 = AUGUST 17	3	ARRANG				HULL R
	EDSE 674=571	EXTERNSHIP IN AUDIOLOGY	CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 11 = AUGUST 17	6	ARRANG				HULL R
	EDSE 674=572	EXTERNSHIP IN AUDIOLOGY	CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 11 = AUGUST 17	9	ARRANG				HULL R
	EDSE 694=570	SUP CLIN PRAC REHAB CO	PCG 612 MAJORS ONLY CREDIT VARIES 8=16 HRS JUNE 11 = AUGUST 17	8	ARRANG				LUCERO C
	EDSE 694=571	SUP CLIN PRAC REHAB CO	PCG 612 MAJORS ONLY CREDIT VARIES 8=16 HRS JUNE 11 = AUGUST 17	8	ARRANG				SLOAT R
	EDSE 794=570	ADV PRACT = VRC	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR MAJORS ONLY CREDIT VARIES 4= 8 HRS JUNE 11 = AUGUST 17	8	ARRANG				WOLFE R
7.00 AM	EDSE 564=501	GRAD PRACT SP=LANG PATH	EDSE 464 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR REQ LAB ARR COURSE GRADED AS S CR U JUNE 11 = AUGUST 10	2	T	7.00= 8.05	MC KEE	331	BOTTENBERG D

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	EDSE 564=521	GRAD PRACT SP=LANG PATH	EDSE 464 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR REQ LAB ARR COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 11 = AUGUST 10	2	T	7.00= 8.05	MC KEE	339	MACCHELLO R
8.20 AM	EDSE 320=502 ✓	INTRO EC SOC EMCT DIST	JUNE 11 = JUNE 15 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 147	3	MTWTHF	8.20= 4.05	MC KEE	146	RESNICK N
	EDSE 326=502	INTRO TCHG LD CHILDREN	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 229 JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	3	MTWTHF	8.20= 4.05	MC KEE	228	
	EDSE 390=502	INTRO TO SRS	EDSE 290 JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	3	MTWTHF	8.20= 4.05	MC KEE	139	WOLFE R
	EDSE 563=502	CLIN SUPER SP=LANG PATH	EDSE 564 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	3	MTWTHF	8.20= 4.05	MC KEE	254	
	EDSE 590=502	INTRO TO REHAB	JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	3	MTWTHF	8.20= 4.05	MC KEE	140	WOLFE R
	EDSE 663=502	LANG DIS CHLDRN II	EDSE 365 EDSE 464 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	3	MTWTHF	8.20= 4.05	MC KEE	253	
	EDSE 697=502	SEM ADM SUP VR PROG	JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	3	MTWTHF	8.20= 4.05	MC KEE	230	SCALIA V
12.20 PM	EDSE 274=506	CLIN OBSERV IN AUDIOLOGY	REQ LAB ARR COURSE GRADED AS S OR U CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 339 JUNE 11 = AUGUST 17	2	T	12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	331	KALEY R
	EDSE 374=506	ADV OBSERV IN AUDIOLOGY	EDSE 274 CREDIT VARIES 2=12 HRS REQ LAB ARR CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 339 JUNE 11 = AUGUST 17	2	T	12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	331	TRAYNOR JR R
	EDSE 474=506	PRACT AUDIOLOGY	EDSE 372 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR REQ LAB ARR CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 339 JUNE 11 = AUGUST 17	2	TH	12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	331	HULL R
	EDSE 475=506	PRAC REHAB AUD=PEDIATRIC	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR REQ LAB ARR CREDIT VARIES 2=10 HRS CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 339 JUNE 11 = AUGUST 17	2	TH	12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	331	KALEY R
	EDSE 476=506	PRAC AUR REHAB=AD GER	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR REQ LAB ARR CREDIT VARIES 2=10 HRS CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 339 JUNE 11 = AUGUST 17	2	TH	12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	331	TRAYNOR JR R

## COLLEGE OF PERFORMING AND VISUAL ARTS

### School of Music

	ARRANGED MUS 508=522	WKSP TCH TCHS Hw TCH VOC	CREDIT VARIES 1= 4 HRS JUNE 9 9:00=5:00 JUNE 10 9:00=3:00 GUEST STAFF QUALIFIED SENIORS AND GRADUATES S=U GRADING	1	ARRANG		FND HALL		AITKEN A
8.00 AM	MUS 498=501	WKSP JZZ COMBO IMPRV	JUNE 10 = JUNE 15 S=U GRADING CLASS BEGINS ON SUNDAY CLASS ALSO MEETS IN FRASIER 148, 149, 161, 168, 169, 249 AND FND H GUEST STAFF UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE CREDIT	2	MTWTHF	8.00=10.00	FRASIER	63	AITKEN A
9.00 AM	MUS 508=502	WRKSP HOW TEACH IMPRV	CREDIT VARIES 1= 4 HRS JUNE 9 9:00=5:00 JUNE 10 9:00=3:00 GUEST STAFF QUALIFIED SENIORS AND GRADUATES S=U GRADING	2	MTWTHF	9.00=12.00	FRASIER	256	MARTINO K
	MUS 508=532	WKSP MAINSTRM EXCPT SDNT	CREDIT VARIES 1= 4 HRS S=U GRADING JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	2	MTWTHF	9.00= 1.00	GRAY	206	
	MUS 508=542	WKSP ORCH TECH MAT	CREDIT VARIES 1= 4 HRS JUNE 11 = JUNE 15 QUALIFIED SENIORS AND GRADUATES S=U GRADING	2	MTWTHF	9.00=12.00	FRASIER	256	MARTINO K
10.00 AM	MUS 498=504	WKSP PRF PRB PIAN TCH MAT	S=U GRADING JUNE 11 = JUNE 15 UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE	1	MTWTHF	10.00=12.00	FRASIER	249	HUTCHERSON R
1.00 PM	MUS 498=506	WKSP RD CL NEW PBL SCH CR	S=U GRADING JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	1	MTWTH F	1.00= 3.00 3.30= 5.30	FRASIER	256	MARTINO K
	MUS 698=506	WKSP RD CL NEW PBL SCH CR	S=U GRADING JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	1	MTWTH F	1.00= 3.00 3.30= 5.30	FRASIER	256	MARTINO K



## SCHOOL OF BUSINESS (Includes Journalism)

TIME	COURSE	TITLE	PREREQUISITES AND NOTES	CR	DAYS	CLASS TIME	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
9.00 AM	BUS 361=501	RETAIL MANAGEMENT	BUS 260 CLASS MEETS JUNE 19=21 AT 2.00=4.00 JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	4	MTWTF	9.00= 4.00	MICHENER	L 83	LEVENSON L
	BUS 508=503	WKSP IN CONSUMERISM	CREDIT VARIES 1= 4 HRS JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	3	MTWTF MTWTF	9.00=12.00 1.00= 4.00	KEPNER	105	LEE S
	BUS 663=501	SEMINAR IN RETAIL MANAGEM	BUS 361 CLASS MEETS JUNE 19=21 AT 2.00=4.00 JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	4	MTWTF	9.00= 4.00	MICHENER	L 83	LEVENSON L
	JOUR 505=502	SEM SCHOOL PUB SPONSORS	PTE JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	3	MTWTF	9.00= 4.00	KEPNER	122	STEWART W
1.40 PM	BUS 240=507	INTRO TO INSURANCE	JUNE 11 = JUNE 22	3	MTWTF	1.40= 4.30	KEPNER	219	BROWN J
7.00 PM	JOUR 508=513	WKSP IN BUSINESS NEWS	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 15 = JUNE 16 SAT 8:00=5:00	1	F	7.00= 9.00	MICHENER	L 82	FOLGER W

## SCHOOL OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

Physical Education									
8.00 AM	HPER 508=502	WKSP PRG TRNDS ADULT FIT	CREDIT VARIES 1= 3 HRS JUNE 11 = JUNE 15 2 DOUBLE PERIODS	3	MTWTF MTWTF	8.00=12.00 1.00= 4.00	BTLR=HMK	221	BARNES W
	HPER 508=522	CONTEMP FITN PRG SEC SCH	CREDIT VARIES 1= 3 HRS 2 DOUBLE PERIODS JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	2	MTWTF MTWTF	8.00=12.00 1.00= 4.00	BTLR=HMK	220	STEFFY D HOWARD C
Health and Safety									
8.00 AM	HPER 605=502	PUBLIC HEALTH PROBLEMS	CREDIT VARIES 3= 4 HRS JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	4	MTWTF MTWTF	8.00=12.00 1.00= 4.00	CANDLRIA	209	PARKOS W

## SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY AND HOME ECONOMICS

Industrial Arts									
8.00 AM	IAT 308=502	MOPEO, CARE & MAINTENANCE	CREDIT VARIES 1= 6 HRS JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	3	MTWTF	8.00= 5.00	ETHERTON	1	ROY W
	IAT 508=502	MOPEO, CARE & MAINTENANCE	JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	3	MTWTF	8.00= 5.00	ETHERTON	1	ROY W

## SCHOOL OF NURSING

1.25 PM	ICU 310=507	EFFECTIVE PARENTING	JUNE 11 = JUNE 22	2	MTWTF	1.25= 3.25	CANDLRIA	235	SAWATZKY G
	ICU 334=507	AWAKENING CREATIVITY	JUNE 11 = JUNE 22 JUNE 11 = JUNE 22	3	MTWTF	1.25= 4.25	CANDLRIA	79	HECKMAN M

## INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAMS

Instructor Course Unit									
1.25 PM	ICU 310=507	EFFECTIVE PARENTING	JUNE 11 = JUNE 22	2	MTWTF	1.25= 3.25	CANDLRIA	235	SAWATZKY G
	ICU 334=507	AWAKENING CREATIVITY	JUNE 11 = JUNE 22 JUNE 11 = JUNE 22	3	MTWTF	1.25= 4.25	CANDLRIA	79	HECKMAN M

## Vocational Teacher Education (See Interim Session)

8.20 AM	VTE 411=502	VOC STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS	JUNE 11 = JUNE 12 MUST BE TAKEN CONCURRENTLY WITH VTE 412, 413, 414, OR 415	1	M T	8.20= 4.15 8.20=12.05	MC KEE	538	DIERKS C
	VTE 412=502	DECA SEMINAR	MUST BE TAKEN CONCURRENTLY WITH VTE 411 JUNE 12 = JUNE 15	2	WTHF T	8.20= 4.15 1.25= 4.15	CANDLRIA	69	SMITH T
	VTE 413=502	FRLA SEMINAR	JUNE 12 = JUNE 15 MUST BE TAKEN CONCURRENTLY WITH VTE 411	2	WTHF T	8.20= 4.15 1.25= 4.15	GUNTER	203	DIERKS C
	VTE 414=502	FHA=HERC SEMINAR	MUST BE TAKEN CONCURRENTLY WITH VTE 411 JUNE 12 = JUNE 15	2	WTHF T	8.20= 4.15 1.25= 4.15	CRABBE	302	PEIFFER E
	VTE 415=502	VICA/PS ORG SEMINAR	JUNE 12 = JUNE 15 MUST BE TAKEN CONCURRENTLY WITH VTE 411	2	WTHF T	8.20= 4.15 1.25= 4.15	GUNTER	205	JOHNSON D
8.30 AM	VTE 509=502	MANAGEMENT BY OBJECTIVES	JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	3	MTWTF	8.30= 5.00	MC KEE	336	BENNETT L
	VTE 610=502	FOUNDATIONS OF VE	JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	3	MTWTF	8.30= 5.00	MC KEE	334	KELLER L

## REGULAR SESSION

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Anthropology									
8.20 AM	ANT 329=002	THE CARIBBEAN	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	8.20= 9.25	CANDLRIA	152	MICKEY J
	ANT 340=002	ARCHAEOLOGY OF SW	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	8.20= 9.25	CANDLRIA	265	FAY G
9.40 AM	ANT 100=003	GENERAL ANTHROPCLOGY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	MTWTF	9.40=10.45	CANDLRIA	146	DENNING JR F
11.00 AM	ANT 360=005	ANTHRO LINGUISTICS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	11.00=12.05	CANDLRIA	266	MICKEY J
	ANT 380=005	ARCHAEOLOGY OF ENGLAND	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	11.00=12.05	CANDLRIA	152	FAY G
12.20 PM	ANT 110=006	INTRO CULT AND SOC ANT	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	12.20= 1.25	CANDLRIA	146	MICKEY J
	ANT 600=006	CONCEPTS OF CULTURE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	CANDLRIA	236	DENNING JR F
1.40 PM	ANT 380=007	SEX CUSTOMS OF PRIM CULTU	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	1.40= 2.45	CANDLRIA	265	FAY G

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<b>Biological Science</b>									
7.00 AM	BIO 694=001	FOUNDATION BIOL RESEARCH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3 M W F	7.00=8.05	ROSS	224	HEIMBROOK M
	ZOO 304=001	ORNITHOLOGY	SEE ZOO 304 L, REQ JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	LAB	4 M W F	7.00=8.05	ROSS	204	THOMAS B
8.20 AM	BIO 480=002	ECOSYSTEMS OF COLORADO	TAKE CONCURRENTLY WITH ESCI 484=GEOL OF CO FIELD TRIP FEE JULY 16 = AUGUST 10		5 MTWTF	8.20=5.25	ROSS	245	LINDAUER I
	BOT 350=002	GENERAL PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	SEE BOT 350 L, REQ BIO 101 OR BIO 102 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	LAB	5 MTW F	8.20=9.25	ROSS	224	BUSS W
	FNST 510=002	ENV AND ENV PROBLEMS	JUNE 18 = JULY 13		3 M W F	8.20=10.45	CANDLRIA	78	OLMSTED III
	ZOO 627=002	COMPAR MAMMALIAN ANATOMY	ZOO 427 ZOO 428 SEE ZOO 627 L, REQ JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	LAB	5 MTW F	8.20=9.25	ROSS	226	PLAKKE R
9.40 AM	BIO 361=003	MICROBIOLOGY	SEE CURRENT CATALOG SEE BIO 361 L, REQ JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	LAB	5 M W F	9.40=10.45	ROSS	204	HEIMBROOK M
	BIO 598=003	CURR ISS BIO POLL & IMMUN	JULY 16 = JULY 27		1 MTW F	9.40=10.45	ROSS	224	RICH R
11.00 AM	BIO 104=005	PLANTS AND MAN	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3 M W F	11.00=12.05	ROSS	L 106	BUSS W
	BIO 350=005	CELL PHYSIOLOGY	SEE BIO 350 L, REQ SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	LAB	5 M W F	11.00=12.05	ROSS	214	RICH R
	BIO 598=005	CURR ISS BIO CELL BIOLOGY	JULY 2 = JULY 13		1 M W F	11.00=12.05	ROSS	224	HEIMBROOK M
	ZOO 427=005	VERTEBRATE EMBRYOLOGY	BIO 103 SEE ZOO 427 L, REQ JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	LAB	5 M W F	11.00=12.05	ROSS	204	PLAKKE R
12.20 PM	BIO 691=006	SEMINAR IN BIOL SCI	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		1 W	12.20=1.25	ROSS	35	GAPTER J
	BIO 692=006	SPEC TOPICS IN BIOLOGY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		1 M	12.20=1.25	ROSS	214	THOMAS B
1.40 PM	BIO 346=007	AQUATIC ECOLOGY	BIO 101 BIO 102 BIO 103 SEE BIO 346 L, REQ JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	LAB	5 M W F	1.40=2.45	ROSS	204	THOMAS B
	BOT 323=007	MORPH NONVASCULAR PLANTS	BIO 101 BIO 102 SEE BOT 323 L, REQ JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	LAB	5 M W F	1.40=2.45	ROSS	214	GAPTER J
	ZOO 652=007	CEN NERV SYS SPEC SENS	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3 M W F	1.40=2.45	ROSS	224	RICH R
3.00 PM	BIO 508=009	WKSP=FIELD PHOTOGRAPHY	SOME SAT FIELD TRIPS REQUIRED FIELD TRIP FEE JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		2 F	3.00=5.25	ROSS	214	BUSS W
7.00 PM	ENST 110=013	INTRO TO ENVIRONMENTAL ST	JULY 30 = AUGUST 24		3 MTWTH	7.00=9.00	ROSS	L 106	FITZGERALD J
LABORATORIES									
6.00 AM	ZOO 304=660 L	ORNITHOLOGY			0 M W	6.00=6.50	ROSS	204	THOMAS B
8.20 AM	BIO 361=672 L	MICROBIOLOGY			0 T	8.20=9.25 9.40=1.25	ROSS	203	HEIMBROOK M
9.40 AM	BOT 350=143 L	GENERAL PLANT PHYSIOLOGY			0 T	9.40=1.25	ROSS	211	BUSS W
	ZOO 627=143 L	COMPAR MAMMALIAN ANATOMY			0 T	9.40=1.25	ROSS	226	PLAKKE R
3.00 PM	BIO 346=169 L	AQUATIC ECOLOGY			0 M W	3.00=6.30	ROSS	204	THOMAS B
	BIO 350=679 L	CELL PHYSIOLOGY			0 T TH	3.00=5.25	ROSS	244	RICH R
	BOT 323=669 L	MORPH NONVASCULAR PLANTS			0 M W	3.00=5.25	ROSS	214	GAPTER J
	ZOO 427=679 L	VERTEBRATE EMBRYOLOGY			0 T TH	3.00=5.25	ROSS	226	PLAKKE R
<b>Black Studies</b>									
9.40 AM	BLS 101=003	CRISIS OF IDENTITY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3 M W F	9.40=10.45	CANDLRIA	230	DILLINGHAM R
11.00 AM	BLS 240=005	DYNAMICS OF RACISM	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3 M W F	11.00=12.05	CANDLRIA	230	DILLINGHAM R
	BLS 340=005	THE BLACK FAMILY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3 T	11.00=1.25 11.00=12.05	CANDLRIA	230	DILLINGHAM R
<b>Chemistry</b>									
ARRANGED	CHEM 599=070	SEMINAR IN CHEMISTRY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		1 ARRANG		ROSS	147	MEILAHN M
8.20 AM	CHEM 104=002	PRINCIPLES OF CHEM I	SEE CHEM 104 L, REQ CLASS ALSO MEETS AT 12:20 JUNE 18 = JULY 13	LAB	5 MTW F	8.20=9.25	ROSS	111	JAMES M
	CHEM 105=002	PRINCIPLES OF CHEM II	SEE CHEM 105 L, REQ CHEM 104 OR CHEM 106 CLASS ALSO MEETS AT 12:20 JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	LAB	5 MTW F	8.20=9.25	ROSS	111	MEILAHN M
	SCI 116=002	PROTONS TO PEOPLE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3 M W F	8.20=9.25	ROSS	34	PRINGLE D
9.40 AM	CHEM 130=003	INTRO ORGANIC CHEM	SEE CHEM 130 L, REQ CHEM 105 OR CHEM 107 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	LAB	5 MTW F	9.40=10.45	ROSS	34	SCHRECK J

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	CHEM 281=003	HUMAN BIOCHEMISTRY	SEE CHEM 281 L, REQ LAB CHEM 130 OR CHEM 333 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	MTW F	9.40=10.45	ROSS	111	TOMASI G
	CHEM 311=003	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS I	CHEM 111 SEE CHEM 311 L, REQ LAB JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	M W F	9.40=10.45	ROSS	147	PRINGLE D
	SCI 117=003	SCIENCE RELIGION TRUTH	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	M W F	9.40=12.05	RDS	12	JAMES M
12.20 PM	SCED 682=006	PROB TCHG CHEM	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	12.20= 1.25	ROSS	147	TOMASI G
1.40 PM	CHEM 511=007	SPEC TOPICS IN ANAL CHEM	CHEM 311 CHEM 451 JULY 2 = JULY 13	2	MTWTH	1.40= 4.05	ROSS	147	PRINGLE D
	CHEM 531=007	STEROCHEM ORG COMPOUNDS	CHEM 334 JUNE 18 = JUNE 29	3	MTWTHF	1.40= 4.10	ROSS	147	MEILAHN M
	CHEM 534=007	SPEC TOPICS ORGANIC CHEM	CHEM 334 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JULY 16 = JULY 27	2	MTWTH	1.40= 4.05	ROSS	147	SCHRECK J

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7.00 AM	CHEM 130=141 L	INTRO ORGANIC CHEM		0	TH	7.00=10.45	ROSS	101	SCHRECK J
	CHEM 281=141 L	HUMAN BIOCHEMISTRY		0	TH	7.00=10.45	ROSS	119	TOMASI G
	CHEM 311=171 L	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS I		0	T TH	7.00=10.45	ROSS	102	PRINGLE D
1.40 PM	CHEM 104=177 L	PRINCIPLES OF CHEM I	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	0	T TH	1.40= 5.25	ROSS	119	JAMES M
	CHEM 105=177 L	PRINCIPLES OF CHEM II	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	0	T TH	1.40= 5.25	ROSS	119	MEILAHN M

Communication

8.20 AM	COMM 130=002	VOICE SP IMPROV	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	8.20=10.45 8.20= 9.25	CANDLRIA	67B	HESS R
	COMM 521=002	COMM INFLU IN SPECIF SET	JUNE 18 = JULY 12 DOUBLE PERIOD	3	T TH	8.20=10.45	CANDLRIA	67A	CRAWFORD R
9.40 AM	COMM 340=003	RADIO PRODUCTION	SEE COMM 340 L, REQ LAB JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 1 ADD HR ARR	3	M W	9.40=10.45	CANDLRIA	67B	HESS R
	COMM 490=003	FAMILY COMMUNICATION	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	CANDLRIA	67A	KARRE I
11.00 AM	COMM 140=005	PRIN OF MASS COMM	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	11.00=12.05 11.00= 1.25	CANDLRIA	67B	HESS R
	COMM 212=005	ARGUMENTATION THEORY	JUNE 18 = JULY 23	3	MTWTHF	11.00=12.05	CANDLRIA	67A	CRAWFORD R
	COMM 524=005	SEM ORGANIZAT COMM	JUNE 18 = JULY 23	3	MTWTHF	11.00=12.05	CANDLRIA	78	WARNEMUNDE D
12.20 PM	COMM 110=006	COMM PUBLIC FORUM	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	CANDLRIA	67B	HESS R
	COMM 220=006	NONVERBAL COMM	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	CANDLRIA	67A	KARRE I
1.40 PM	COMM 521=007	CONF PLAN & LEADERSHIP	JUNE 18 = JULY 5 DOUBLE PERIOD	3	MTWTHF	1.40= 4.05	CANDLRIA	69	WARNEMUNDE D
	COMM 521=027	COMM IN EDUC ENVIRON	JULY 9 = JULY 24 DOUBLE PERIOD	3	MTWTHF	1.40= 4.05	CANDLRIA	69	KARRE I

LABORATORIES

9.40 AM	COMM 340=653 L	RADIO PRODUCTION	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	0	F	9.40=10.45	CANDLRIA	67B	HESS R
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Earth Sciences (See Interim Session)

8.20 AM	ESCI 484=002	GEOLOGY OF COLORADO	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR TAKE CONCURRENTLY WITH BIO 480=ECOSYSTEMS OF COLO JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	5	MTWTHF	8.20= 5.25			SHROPSHIRE K
	OCN 500=002	SURVEY OF OCEANOGRAPHY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	MTWTHF	8.20= 9.25	ROSS	329	COBB L
9.40 AM	ESCI 105=003	EARTH SCIENCE	NON-MAJORS ONLY VOLCANES & EARTHQUAKES JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	9.40=12.05 9.40=10.45	ROSS	329	HOPKINS K
	GEOL 100=003	GENERAL GEOLOGY	SEE GEOL 100 L, REQ LAB NON-MAJORS ONLY JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	M W F	9.40=10.45	ROSS	329	HOPKINS K
	GEOL 599=003	SPEC TOP INVERT PALEON	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR CREDIT VARIES 1= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = JULY 13	4	MTW F	9.40=12.05	ROSS	28	SHROPSHIRE K
11.00 AM	MET 110=005	CLIMATE AND MAN	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	ROSS	329	COBB L
12.20 PM	ESCI 105=006	EARTH SCIENCE	NON-MAJORS ONLY JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 VOLCANES & EARTHQUAKES	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	ROSS	329	HOPKINS K
1.40 PM	AST 100=007	GENERAL ASTRONOMY	SEE AST 100 L, REQ LAB JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	M W F	1.40= 2.45	MICHENER L	74	
	AST 599=007	SPEC TOP IN AST	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR CREDIT VARIES 4= 0 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	1.40= 4.05 1.40= 2.45	MICHENER L	73	

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12.20 PM	GEOL 100=646 L	GENERAL GEOLOGY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	0	TH	12.20= 2.45	ROSS	331	HOPKINS K
1.40 PM	GEOL 100=627 L	GENERAL GEOLOGY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	0	T	1.40= 4.05	ROSS	331	HOPKINS K

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9.00 PM	AST 100=610 L	GENERAL ASTRONOMY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	0	M	9.00=11.25	ROSS	331	
	AST 100=620 L	GENERAL ASTRONOMY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	0	T	9.00=11.25	ROSS	331	
	AST 100=630 L	GENERAL ASTRONOMY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	0	W	9.00=11.25	ROSS	331	

### Economics

9.40 AM	ECON 102=003	CONTEMPORARY ECON PROBLEM	ECON 100 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	MICHENER	L 74	TRAINER D
11.00 AM	ECON 200=005	THE PRICE SYSTEM	ECON 100 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	11.00=12.05	MICHENER	L 78	MAHANTY A
	ECON 202=005	MONEY AND BANKING	ECON 100 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	MTWTF	11.00=12.05	MICHENER	L 75	TRAINER D
12.20 PM	ECON 100=006	INTRODUCTORY ECONOMICS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	MTWTF	12.20= 1.25	MICHENER	L 74	TRAINER D
1.40 PM	ECON 400=007	MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS	ECON 200 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	1.40= 2.45	MICHENER	L 73	MAHANTY A
3.00 PM	ECON 451=009	INTRO QUANTITATIVE ECON	ECON 200 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	3.00= 4.05	MICHENER	L 73	MAHANTY A

### English

7.00 AM	ENG 101=001	ELEMENTARY COMPOSITION I	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	7.00= 8.05	MICHENER	L 73	BOYLE T
	ENG 106=001	WORD POWER	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	7.00= 8.05	MICHENER	L 80	LUERE J
8.20 AM	ENG 225=002	AM LIT 1914=1939	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	8.20= 9.25	MICHENER	L 80	FREASE F
	ENG 310=002	SHAKESPEARE EARLY PLAYS	JUNE 18 = JULY 13 DOUBLE PERIOD	4	MTW F	8.20=10.45	MICHENER	L 73	JONES D
	ENG 415=002	LIT OF OLD TESTAMENT	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10 DOUBLE PERIOD	4	M WTHF	8.20=10.45	MICHENER	L 77	MEYER C
	ENG 631=002	RISE OF AM LIT NATURALISM	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	M WTHF	8.20= 9.25	MICHENER	L 82	BOYLE T
	HUM 112=002	MIDDLE AGES AND REN	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10 DOUBLE PERIOD	4	M WTHF	8.20=10.45	MICHENER	L 85	MANLEY K
9.40 AM	ENG 101=003	ELEMENTARY COMPOSITION I	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	MICHENER	L 81	STARR W
	ENG 111=003	INTRODUCTION TO POETRY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	9.40=10.45	MICHENER	L 72	AGAN W
	ENG 216=003	AM LIT TO THE CIVIL WAR	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	9.40=10.45	MICHENER	L 80	FREASE F
	ENG 260=003	WOMENS BIOGRAPHY	DOUBLE PERIOD JUNE 18 = JULY 13	4	MTW F	9.40=12.05	MICHENER	L 82	FREASE C
	ENG 508=003	LOVE AND DEATH	JULY 16 = JULY 27	3	MTWTHF	9.40=12.25	MICHENER	L 82	BRAND J
11.00 AM	ENG 402=005	THE SHORT STORY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	M WTHF	11.00=12.05	MICHENER	L 73	BOYLE T
	ENG 633=005	TRANS GR FOR TCHS OF ENG	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	M WTHF	11.00=12.05	MICHENER	L 77	PEERCY N
	HUM 111=005	CLASSICAL GREECE ROME	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	M WTHF	11.00=12.05	MICHENER	L 80	STARR W
12.20 PM	ENG 410=006	HISTORY OF IDEAS IN LIT	DOUBLE PERIOD JUNE 18 = JULY 13	4	M WTHF	12.20= 2.45	MICHENER	L 80	WILSON N
	ENG 637=006	CREATIVITY=SENSUALITY	JUNE 18 = JULY 13 DOUBLE PERIOD	4	M WTHF	12.20= 2.45	MICHENER	L 77	PRINCIC W
1.40 PM	EED 403=007	WKSHOP TCH ENG=GRAMMAR	PTE JUNE 18 = JUNE 29	2	M WTHF	1.40= 4.05	MICHENER	L 78	STARR W
	EED 403=027	WKSHOP TCH ENG=LIT	PTE JULY 16 = JULY 27	2	M WTHF	1.40= 4.05	MICHENER	L 78	STARR W
	HUM 410=007	THE SENSE OF THE SIXTIES	CREDIT VARIES 1=12 HRS DOUBLE PERIOD JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	1.40= 4.05	MICHENER	L 75	REA P

### Foreign Language

9.40 AM	FL 508=003	WKSP TEACHING OF GRAMMAR	DOUBLE PERIOD JULY 30 = AUGUST 3	1	MTWTHF	9.40=12.05	CANDLRIA	36	SANDSTEDT L
	FR 508=103	WKSP BACK TO BASICS=VERB	JULY 16 = JULY 20 DOUBLE PERIOD	1	MTWTHF	9.40=12.05	CANDLRIA	76	BROWN G
	FR 508=123	WKSP BASICS=PRONCUN ETC	JULY 23 = JULY 27 DOUBLE PERIOD	1	MTWTHF	9.40=12.05	CANDLRIA	76	BROWN G
	FR 575=103	FRENCH READ=CONTEMP THEA	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = JULY 13 DOUBLE PERIOD	3	M W F	9.40=12.05	CANDLRIA	76	BROWN G
	GER 320=203	20TH CENTURY GERMAN LIT	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10 DOUBLE PERIOD	3	M W F	9.40=12.05	CANDLRIA	70	KEPELER F
	SPAN 475=403	SPANISH READING=THEATER	SEE CURRENT CATALOG DOUBLE PERIOD JUNE 18 = JULY 13	2	T TH	9.40=12.05	CANDLRIA	36	ZELLER L
	SPAN 508=403	WKSP BACK TO BASICS=VERB	JULY 16 = JULY 20 DOUBLE PERIOD	1	MTWTHF	9.40=12.05	CANDLRIA	36	CORDOVA R
	SPAN 508=423	WKSP BASICS=PRONCUN ETC	JULY 23 = JULY 27 DOUBLE PERIOD	1	MTWTHF	9.40=12.05	CANDLRIA	36	CORDOVA R
1.40 PM	FL 508=007	WKSP THEATER IN FL CLASS	DOUBLE PERIOD JULY 9 = JULY 13	1	MTWTHF	1.40= 3.30	CANDLRIA	36	ZELLER L
	SPAN 508=407	WKSP MUSIC SPAN CLASSRM	DOUBLE PERIOD JULY 2 = JULY 6	1	MTWTHF	1.40= 3.45	CANDLRIA	36	RODRIGUEZ T

**Geography**

TIME	COURSE	TITLE	PREREQUISITES AND NOTES	CR	DAYS	CLASS TIME	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
8.20 AM	GEOG 100=002	WORLD GEOGRAPHY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	MTWTHF	8.20= 9.25	CANLRIA	255	KFARNS K
	GEOG 312=002	ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	MTWTHF	8.20= 9.25	CANLRIA	206	DIETZ J
	GEOG 353=002	GEOG OF THE GREAT PLAINS	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	8.20= 9.25	CANLRIA	209	SCOTT S
9.40 AM	GEOG 326=003	AFRICA	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	MTWTHF	9.40=10.45	CANLRIA	206	LEHRER P
11.00 AM	GEOG 338=005	SOUTH AMERICA	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	CANLRIA	206	KEARNS K
	GEOG 350=005	GEOGRAPHY OF COLORADO	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 1 ADDL HR ARR	3	T TH	11.00=12.05	CANLRIA	206	DIETZ J
12.20 PM	GEOG 343=006	EUROPE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	CANLRIA	206	LEHRER P
	GEOG 364=006	MAPS AND THEIR USES	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	2	MTWTH	12.20= 1.25	CANLRIA	210	SCOTT S
1.40 PM	GEOG 570=007	SEM POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	W	1.40= 5.25	CANLRIA	208	KEARNS K
	GEOG 583=007	SEMINAR IN EUROPE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	TH	1.40= 5.25	CANLRIA	206	LEHRER P
	GEOG 592=007	CENTENNIAL REVISITED	CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 18 = JUNE 29	3	MTWTHF	1.40= 5.25	CANLRIA	255A	DIETZ J
	SSED 605=007	IMPROV INSTR SS SEC SCH	PTF JULY 16 = JULY 27	3	MTWTHF	1.40= 5.25	CANLRIA	255A	COLE D

**History**

8.20 AM	HIST 132=002	WESTERN CIV 3	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	8.20= 9.25	MICHENER L	76	ROTHAUS B
	HIST 171=002	U S HIST 1816=1899	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	8.20= 9.25	MICHENER L	75	ROWE G
	HIST 270=002	COMM RUSSIA LENTIN STALIN	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	8.20= 9.25	MICHENER L	74	ARNOLD D
9.40 AM	HIST 175=003	THEMES IN AMERICAN HISTOR	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	9.40=10.45	MICHENER L	76	LONSDALE D
	HIST 238=003	THE SECOND WORLD WAR	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	9.40=10.45	MICHENER L	84	CORNEBISE A POWERS S
	HIST 299=003	INTRO TO HISTORICAL RSCH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	MICHENER L	68	ROWE G
11.00 AM	HIST 131=005	WESTERN CIV 2	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	11.00=12.05	MICHENER L	79	ARNOLD D
	HIST 172=005	U S HIST 1900=PRES	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	11.00=12.05	MICHENER L	76	LARSON R
12.20 PM	HIST 224=006	HISTORY OF COLORADO	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	MICHENER L	84	LONSDALE D
	HIST 261=006	CULT HIS EUR 1600=1800	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	MICHENER L	78	ROTHAUS B
	HIST 269=006	IMPER RUSSIA 1801=1917	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	12.20= 1.25	MICHENER L	76	ARNOLD D
	HIST 384=006	ADOLF HITLER & 3RD REICH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	12.20= 1.25	MICHENER L	79	CORNEBISE A
3.00 PM	HIST 508=009	WKSHP WELD COUNTY HISTORY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M	3.00= 6.30	MICHENER L	68	POWERS S
	HIST 570=009	SEM ODERN GERMAN HIST	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	W	3.00= 6.30	MICHENER L	68	CORNEBISE A
	HIST 592=009	SEM IN SOUTHWEST HISTORY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T	3.00= 6.30	MICHENER L	68	LARSON R
	HIST 371=005	THE OLD REGIME	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	11.00= 12.05	MICHENER L	74	
	HIST 390=005	CONST HIST U S TO 1865	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	11.00= 12.05	MICHENER L	68	

**Mathematics**

7.00 AM	MATH 525=001	LINEAR ALGEBRA 1	MATH 322 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	7.00= 8.05	ROSS	302	HEINY R
	MED 673=001	PROBS TEACH JR HI MATH	MATH 322 MED 672 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	7.00= 8.05	ROSS	306	CAVANAGH T
8.20 AM	MATH 101=002	FUND MATH SKILLS	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	ROSS	301	ANDERS F
	MATH 110=002	MATH AND LIBERAL ARTS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	ROSS	300	HEINY R
	MATH 321=002	ELEM LINEAR ALGEBRA	MATH 131 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	8.20= 9.25	ROSS	302	ELLIOTT D
	MATH 540=002	INTRO TO TOPOLOGY	MATH 133 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	8.20= 9.25	ROSS	303	SCHMIDT D
	MED 672=002	CURR IN SFC MATH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	8.20= 9.25	ROSS	304	POPEJOY W
	MED 681=002	SEM IN TEACH COL MATH	S=U GRADING JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	ROSS	305	TOLAR R
9.40 AM	MATH 191=003	BASIC MATHEMATICS 1	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	ROSS	305	SCHMIDT D
	MATH 380=003	COMPUTER PROGRAMMING	MATH 124 SEE MATH 380 L, REQ LAB JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	M W F	9.40=10.45	ROSS	306	CAVANAGH T
	MATH 395=003	ACTIVITIES IN ELEM MATH	MATH 191 MATH 192 S=U GRADING JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	TH	9.40=12.00	ROSS	36	POPEJOY W
	MATH 535=003	INTRO ANALYSIS 1	MATH 133 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	9.40=10.45	ROSS	302	BOSCH W
	MATH 620=003	THEORY OF FIELDS	MATH 522 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	ROSS	304	TOLAR R
11.00 AM	MATH 101=005	FUND MATH SKILLS	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	ROSS	301	ANDERS F
	MATH 192=005	BASIC MATH 2	MATH 191 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	ROSS	300	
	MATH 510=005	SEMINAR IN MATH	S=U GRADING JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	TH	11.00=12.05	ROSS	302	ANDERS F

TIME	COURSE	TITLE	PREREQUISITES AND NOTES	CR	DAYS	CLASS TIME	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
	MATH 521=005	MODERN ALGEBRA 1	MATH 322 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		4 MTW F	11.00=12.05	ROSS	302	ELLIOTT D
	MATH 591=005	THEORY OF NUMBERS	MATH 322 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		4 MTW F	11.00=12.05	ROSS	304	BOSCH W
12.20 PM	ID 508=006	PIAGET FOR EDUCATORS	JUNE 19 = JUNE 28 S=U GRADING		3 MTWTF	12.20= 4.00	CANLRIA	153	POPEJOY W
	MATH 115=006	ESSENTIALS OF MATH 1	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3 M W F	12.20= 1.25	ROSS	304	ELLIOTT D
	MATH 124=006	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		5 MTWTF	12.20= 1.25	ROSS	301	ANDERS F
	MATH 543=006	MODERN GEOMETRY 1	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		4 MTW F	12.20= 1.25	ROSS	303	SCHWEERS JR
	MATH 564=006	TOPICS IN HIST OF MATH	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3 M W F	12.20= 1.25	ROSS	302	SCHMIDT D
1.40 PM	MATH 628=007	THEORY OF GROUPS	MATH 522 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3 M W F	1.40= 2.45	ROSS	302	TOLAR R
	MED 577=007	CALCULATING DEVICES	CREDIT VARIES 3= 0 HRS JULY 9 = JULY 20 S=U GRADING		3 MTWTF	1.40= 4.40	ROSS	36	SCHWEERS JR
	MED 577=027	LANG FACILITATION IN MATH	CREDIT VARIES 3= 0 HRS S=U GRADING JULY 23 = AUGUST 3		3 MTWTF	1.40= 4.40	ROSS	36	SCHWEERS JR

#### LABORATORIES

9.40 AM	MATH 380=143 L	COMPUTER PROGRAMMING	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 2 ADDL HRS ARR	0	TH	9.40=10.45	ROSS	306	CAVANAGH T
	MATH 577-002	MATH ANXIETIES	JUNE 11 - JUNE 15 S - U Grading		3 MTWTF	8.20- 3.20	CANLRIA	146	

#### Mexican-American Studies

8.20 AM	MAS 101=002	INTRO MEX AMER STUDIES	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		4 M WTHF	8.20= 9.25	MICHENER L	79	LEAL C
9.40 AM	MAS 508=003	QUFTZLCTL GUAD CHIC VISNS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3 MTW	9.40=10.45	MICHENER L	79	LEAL C
11.00 AM	MAS 306=005	HIST CHICANO SOUTHWEST	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3 M W F	11.00=12.05	MICHENER L	72	LEAL C

#### Philosophy

9.40 AM	PHIL 100=003	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		4 M WTHF	9.40=10.45	MICHENER L	75	TRELOGAN T
	PHIL 340=003	FORMAL LOGIC 1	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		4 M WTHF	9.40=10.45	MICHENER L	78	KOLITCH D
11.00 AM	PHIL 370=005	PHIL OF RELIGION	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR OR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		4 M WTHF	11.00=12.05	MICHENER L	84	KOLITCH D
1.30 PM	PHIL 501=007	PHILOS AND HIS TOOLS	JUNE 18 = JUNE 29		4 MTWTF	1.30= 5.00	MICHENER L	82	TRELOGAN T

#### Physics

ARRANGED	PHYS 661=070	GRADUATE RESEARCH PHYS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		ROSS	35	HAMERLY R
8.20 AM	SCI 110=002	SIGHTS AND SOUNDS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3 M W F	8.20= 9.25	ROSS	35	AAS W
9.25 AM	ENST 209=003	ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3 M W F	9.25=10.45	ROSS	35	HAMERLY R
11.00 AM	ICU 114=005	SCIENCE=ASCENT OF MAN	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3 M W F	11.00=12.05	ROSS	34	HAMERLY R
	MATH 101=005	FUND MATH SKILLS	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3 M W F	11.00=12.05	ROSS	35	AAS W
1.40 PM	SCI 508=007	PHOTOGRAPHY WKSP	JULY 9 = JULY 20		3 MTWTF	1.40= 4.40	ROSS	35	AAS W
	SCI 508=027	PHYS SCI FOR ELEM TCHR	JULY 23 = AUGUST 3		3 MTWTF	1.40= 4.40	ROSS	35	HAMERLY R

#### Political Science

ARRANGED	ID 508=070	CONTEMP EAST EUROPE	TAKE CONCURRENTLY WITH ID 508=071 JUNE 18 = JUNE 22	4	ARRANG				PERCHLIK R
	ID 508=071	CONT EAST EUR ST TOUR	TAKE CONCURRENTLY WITH ID 508=070 JUNE 25 = JULY 20	8	ARRANG				PERCHLIK R
	PSCI 202=070	LEGIS PROC 2	PSCI 100 PSCI 200 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR	15	ARRANG				MAZURANA S
	PSCI 340=070	FLD RES IN PSCI	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR	15	ARRANG				MAZURANA S
7.00 AM	PSCI 500=001	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW	PSCI 100 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	MTWTF	7.00= 8.05	CANLRIA	236	CHRISTENSEN
9.40 AM	PSCI 100=003	NATIONAL GOVERNMENT U S	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	MTWTF	9.40=10.45	CANLRIA	235	CHRISTENSEN
	PSCI 205=003	CIVIL LIBERTIES IN U S	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	CANLRIA	234	BOOKMAN J
11.00 AM	PSCI 421=005	UNITED NATIONS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	CANLRIA	236	CHRISTENSEN

#### Science Education

7.00 AM	SCED 470=001	TCH SCI=ELEM SCHO	PTE SEE SCED 470 L, REQ LAB JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	7.00= 8.05	ROSS	358	TROWBRIDGE L
8.20 AM	SCED 671=002	SCI CURR ELEM SCHOOL	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	ROSS	358	OLSON K
	SCED 676=002	EVAL CLSRM PERF IN SCI	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	ROSS	12	TROWBRIDGE L

TIME	COURSE	TITLE	PREREQUISITES AND NOTES	CR	DAYS	CLASS TIME	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
	SCI 309=002	SCIENCE FOR ELEM TEA	SEE SCI 309 L, REQ LAB JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	8.20= 9.25	ROSS	357	CROCKETT G
9.40 AM	SCED 470=003	TCH SCI=ELEM SCHC	PTE SEE SCED 470 L, REQ LAB JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	9.40=10.45	ROSS	358	OLSON K
	SCED 673=003	SEM SCI RESEARCH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	ROSS	357	CROCKETT G
11.00 AM	SCED 672=005	SCI CURR SEC SCHCCL	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	ROSS	358	CROCKETT G
	SCED 678=005	SCIENCE ED SEMINAR	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	T	11.00=12.05	ROSS	357	TROWBRIDGE L
12.20 PM	ID 508=006	PIAGET FOR EDUCATORS	JUNE 19 = JUNE 28	3	MTWTHF	12.20= 4.00	MICHENER L	72	SUND R
	ID 508=026	CREATIVITY I	JULY 9 = JULY 13	2	MTWTHF	12.20= 4.30	MICHENER L	72	SUND R
	ID 508=036	CREATIVITY II	JULY 23 = JULY 27	2	MTWTHF	12.20= 4.30	MICHENER L	72	SUND R
	ID 508=046	HUMAN QUEST & LISTENING	JULY 2 = JULY 6	1	MT THF	12.20= 2.45	MICHENER L	72	SUND R
12.30 PM	ID 508=056	GAMES TOYS MODELS SIM	JULY 9 = JULY 20	3	MTWTHF	12.30= 3.30	ROSS	358	HACKETT J
	SCED 671=006	SCI CURR ELEM SCHOOL	JUNE 11 = JUNE 22	3	MTWTHF	12.30= 3.30	ROSS	357	OLSON K
	SCED 679=006	SCI CURR JR HIGH SCHOOL	JULY 23 = AUGUST 3	3	MTWTHF	12.30= 3.30	ROSS	358	HACKETT J

LABORATORIES

7.00 AM	SCFD 470=111 L	TCH SCI=ELEM SCHD	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	0	M W F	7.00= 8.05	ROSS	358	TROWBRIDGE L
8.20 AM	SCI 309=112 L	SCIENCE FOR ELEM TEA	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	0	M W F	8.20= 9.25	ROSS	357	CROCKETT G
9.40 AM	SCED 470=113 L	TCH SCI=ELEM SCHC	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	0	M W F	9.40=10.45	ROSS	358	OLSON K

Sociology

8.20 AM	SOC 100=002	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	MTWTHF	8.20= 9.25	CANDLRIA	266	WILLOUGHBY G
	SOC 240=002	CRIMINOLOGY	SOC 100 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MT THF	8.20= 9.25	CANDLRIA	153	QUAMMEN F
	SOC 310=002	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	SOC 100 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	CANDLRIA	151	KAMAL Z
9.40 AM	SOC 221=003	SOCIOLOGY OF SEX ROLES	SOC 100 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	CANDLRIA	142	STEIN R
	SOC 272=003	THE COMMUNITY	SOC 100 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	CANDLRIA	266	KAMAL Z
	SOC 554=003	CRIMINOLOGICAL THEORIES	SOC 100 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	MT TH	9.40=10.45	CANDLRIA	265	QUAMMEN F
	SOC 660=003	ADVANCED SOCIAL RESEARCH	SOC 100 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	9.40=10.45	CANDLRIA	136	FOX J
11.00 AM	SOC 120=005	MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	11.00=12.05	CANDLRIA	146	STEIN R
	SOC 210=005	SOCIAL MOVEMENTS	SOC 100 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	CANDLRIA	265	WILLOUGHBY G
12.20 PM	SOC 270=006	WORLD POPULATION PROBLEMS	SOC 100 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	12.20= 1.25	CANDLRIA	266	WILLOUGHBY G
	SOC 337=006	SOVIET SOCIETY TODAY	SOC 100 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MT THF	12.20= 1.25	CANDLRIA	142	QUAMMEN F
	SOC 415=006	SOCIOLOGY CHILD DVLPMNT	SOC 100 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	CANDLRIA	265	KAMAL Z
1.40 PM	SOC 145=007	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	1.40= 2.45	CANDLRIA	266	KAMAL Z
7.00 PM	ID 508=013	ADDRESS SEXISM EDUC INST	JUNE 18 = JUNE 22	1	M W F	7.00=10.00	CANDLRIA	135	STEIN R

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College Student Personnel Administration

ARRANGED	CSPA 660=070	PRACTICUM=HEALTH SERVICES	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG				ERICSON W
	CSPA 661=070	PRACTICUM COLLEGE TEACHIN	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG				OPPELT N
	CSPA 664=070	PRACTICUM=PLACEMENT	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG				BEST W
	CSPA 665=070	PRACTICUM DEAN'S OFFICE	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG				FOOTE B
	CSPA 667=070	PRACTICUM=ADMISSIONS	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG				MILLER G
	CSPA 670=070	INTERNSHIP IN CSPA	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	6	ARRANG				KERNS JR, M
8.20 AM	CSPA 651=002	PHIL AND HIST OF CSPA	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W	8.20=10.45 8.20= 9.25	CANDLRIA	7	OPPELT N
	CSPA 671=002	STUDENT PERSONNEL MGMT	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T	9.20=12.05	MC KEE	138	STUTLER D KUNCL W
11.00 AM	CSPA 654=005	ADMISSICNS AND RECORDS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	MC KEE	143	SEIDEN C
12.20 PM	CSPA 753=006	RES & EVAL IN CSPA	RSM 504 RSM 505 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	12.20= 2.45 12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	126	KINNICK B

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<b>Curriculum and Instruction</b>									
7.00 AM	EDCI 668=001	SEM C&I=TRENDS & ISSUES	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	7.00= 8.05	MC KEE	127	MORRISON G
8.20 AM	EDCI 669=002	CURR ANAL & DESIGN PROC	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	127	BRODERIUS B
	EDCI 768=002	ADV SEM C&I=FOUNDATIONS	EDCI 666 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	8.20=10.45 8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	127	NICHOLS J
9.40 AM	EDCI 662=003	DEVEL OF INSTR PRAC	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	127	NICHOLS J
	EDCI 768=003	ADV SEM=MULTICUL TOPICS	EDCI 666 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	9.40=12.05 11.00=12.05	MC KEE	127	ROSALES J
11.00 AM	EDCI 651=005	TCHG MINORITY GRUPS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	MC KEE	127	ROSALES J
12.20 PM	EDCI 664=006	SEM IN JR HS INSTR	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	12.20= 2.45 12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	127	MOLINA A
	EDCI 666=006	FOUND FOR CURR DEV	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	127	NICHOLS J
1.40 PM	EDCI 655=007	EVAL REL TO PROC OF INST	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	1.40= 2.45	MC KEE	127	MOLINA A
	EDCI 668=007	SEM=FAC INQUIRY IN CLSRM	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	1.40= 4.05 3.00= 4.05	MC KEE	127	MOLINA A
<b>Educational Administration</b>									
7.00 AM	EDAD 521=001	INTRO TO ORG & ADMIN THRY	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 428 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	7.00= 8.05	MC KEE	426	SCHROEDER G
	EDAD 620=001	SCH LAW II	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 428 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	7.00= 8.05	MC KEE	426	PARTRIDGE A
8.20 AM	EDAD 525=002	INTRO ORG ADMIN PUB SCH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	224	SOLOMON D
	EDAD 611=002	SCH BGT	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 428 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	8.20=10.45 8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	426	MONTGOMERY D
	EDAD 620=002	SCH LAW II	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 428 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	426	PARTRIDGE A
	EDAD 651=002	COLLECTIVE BARG IN ED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	TH	8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	423	SOLOMON D
	EDAD 651=022	COLLECTIVE BARG IN ED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	T	8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	423	WHITEHEAD W
9.40 AM	EDAD 600=003	SEM RESCH EDUC ADMIN	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	9.40=12.05 11.00=12.05	MC KEE	137	RITTER E
	EDAD 610=003	SCH FIN	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 428 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	426	WHITEHEAD W
	EDAD 610=023	SCH FIN	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 428	3	T TH	9.40=12.05 11.00=12.05	MC KEE	426	WHITEHEAD W
	EDAD 621=003	LAW HGR EDUC	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	9.40=12.05 11.00=12.05	MC KEE	423	PARTRIDGE A
	EDAD 630=003	MTHDS OF COMP ECUC PLNG	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M WTH	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	138	MONTGOMERY D
11.00 AM	EDAD 600=005	SEM RESCH EDUC ADMIN	JULY 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	MC KEE	138	RITTER E
	EDAD 670=005	ELEM SCH ORG ADMIN SUPV	EDAD 521 SEE CURRENT CATALOG CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 428 JULY 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	MC KEE	426	SCHROEDER G
	EDAD 745=005	SEM EXEC LDRSP	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	MC KEE	423	
12.00 PM	EDAD 508=005	CURRENT ISS FOR SCH LDERS	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JULY 23 = JULY 27	2	MTWTHF	12.00= 9.00			BRAINARD E
	EDAD 508=025	CURRENT ISS FOR SCH LDERS	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JULY 23 = JULY 27	2	MTWTHF	12.00= 9.00			ROSENAU A
12.20 PM	EDAD 521=006	INTRO TO ORG & ADMIN THRY		2	T TH	12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	423	
	EDAD 525=006	INTRO ORG ADMIN PUB SCH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	12.20= 2.45 12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	138	SOLOMON D
	EDAD 671=006	SEC SCH ORG ADMIN SUPV	EDAD 521 SEE CURRENT CATALOG CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 428 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	426	SOLOMON D
1.40 PM	EDAD 641=007	SEM DEC THRY	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M	1.40= 5.25	MC KEE	426	LUKETICH D
	EDAD 641=027	SEM DEC THRY	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T	1.40= 5.25	MC KEE	426	MONTGOMERY D
	EDAD 642=007	SEM COM THRY	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	W	1.40= 5.25	MC KEE	426	
	EDAD 642=027	SEM COM THRY	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	W	1.40= 5.25	MC KEE	428	
	EDAD 643=007	SEM MGT SYS ANAL	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T	1.40= 5.25	MC KEE	423	RITTER E
	EDAD 643=027	SEM MGT SYS ANAL	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	W	1.40= 5.25	MC KEE	423	LEACH G
	EDAD 650=007	SCH PERS ADMIN	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	TH	1.40= 5.25	MC KEE	426	WHITEHEAD W
	EDAD 650=027	SCH PERS ADMIN	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	TH	1.40= 5.25	MC KEE	428	



**Educational Field Experiences**

TIME	COURSE	TITLE	PREREQUISITES AND NOTES	CR	DAYS	CLASS TIME	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
ARRANGED	EDFE 270=070	TEACHER AIDE	CREDIT VARIES 1= 4 HRS COURSE GRADED AS S OR U CLASS MEETS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		4	ARRANG			JOHNSON J

**Educational Media**

7.00 AM	EDEM 695=001	TREND AND ISS ED MEDIA	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	M W F	7.00=	8.05	MC KEE	145	BOWMAN D
8.20 AM	EDEM 410=002	INTRO TO EDUCATIONAL MEDI	REQ LAB ARR 1 HR LAB ARR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	M W F	8.20=	9.25	MC KEE	144	
	EDEM 536=002	EVAL & SELECT OF ED MTRLS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	T TH	8.20=	10.45	MC KEE	125	GIBBONS A
	EDEM 610=002	INST TECH. PHIL THECRY PR	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	M W F	8.20=	9.25	MC KEE	145	SEAGER D
9.40 AM	EDEM 410=003	INTRO TO EDUCATIONAL MEDI	REQ LAB ARR 1 HR LAB ARR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	M W F	9.40=	10.45	MC KEE	144	GREEN L
	EDEM 516=003	UTIL OF ED RESOURCES	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	M W F	9.40=	10.45	MC KEE	145	BOWMAN D
11.00 AM	EDEM 475=005	ADMINISTERING ED MEDIA I	1 HR ARR JUNE 18 = JULY 13		3	MTWTFH	11.00=	12.05	MC KEE	145	SEAGER D
	EDEM 675=005	ADMINISTERING ED MEDIA II	EDEM 475 1 HR APR JULY 16 = AUGUST 10		3	MTWTFH	11.00=	12.05	MC KEE	145	SEAGER D
	OED 650=005	PHIL & PRIN OF OUTDCGR ED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	M W F	11.00=	12.05	MC KEE	144	CYPHERS V
12.20 PM	FDEM 434=006	REF MATRLS BAS SCH SERV	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	M W F	12.20=	1.25	MC KEE	125	GIBBONS A
	OED 651=006	ORG & ADM OF OUTDCGR ED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	M W F	12.20=	1.25	MC KEE	144	CYPHERS V
1.40 PM	FDEM 520=007	DESIGN & CONST CF A=V MAT	EDEM 420 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	M W	1.40=	4.05	MC KEE	144	GREEN L
	EDEM 620=007	PRODUCTION OF PHCTO TEACH	1 HR LAB ARR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	T TH	1.40=	4.05	MC KEE	144	GREEN L
3.00 PM	EDEM 600=009	INRD TO GRAD STUDY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	T	3.00=	6.30	MC KEE	125	GIBBONS A

**Elementary Education and Reading**

ARRANGED	EDRD 654=070	READING CENTER INTERNSHP	EDRD 617 OR EDRD 627 COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	ARRANG					BRAZEE P
7.00 AM	EDEC 648=001	PSYCHOLINGUISTICS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	M W F	7.00=	8.05	MC KEE	228	BURRON D
	EDEL 330=001	TCH HANDWR SPELL EL SCH	PTE JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		2	T TH	7.00=	8.05	MC KEE	229	NEBEL D
	EDEL 340=001	IMPR INSTR ENG ELEM SCH	PTE JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	M W F	7.00=	8.05	MC KEE	229	NEBEL D
	EDEL 630=001	HANDWR SPELL ELEM SCH	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 220 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		2	T TH	7.00=	8.05	MC KEE	219	HENRY P
	EDEL 677=001	TCHG CREAT IND T-FINKING	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	M W F	7.00=	8.05	MC KEE	219	GARCIA P
	EDRD 314=001	IMPR INSTR LIT ELEM SCH	PTE JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		2	T TH	7.00=	8.05	MC KEE	228	DAMGAARD T
	EDRD 617=001	REMEDIAL READ ELEM SCH	REQ LAB ARR EDRD 612 OR EDRD 613 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		4	M W F	7.00=	8.05	MC KEE	22	BRAZEE P
	EDRD 627=001	REMEDIAL READ SEC SCH	REQ LAB ARR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		4	M W F	7.00=	8.05	MC KEE	23	BROWN D
	EDRD 645=001	SEM RSRCH & ANALYSIS RDG	EDRD 310 OR EDRD 411 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	M W F	7.00=	8.05	MC KEE	220	WILSON M
	EDRD 650=001	REMEDIAL READ CASE STUDY	SEE CURRENT CATALOG EDRD 617 OR EDRD 627 COURSE GRADED AS S CR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	T	7.00=	8.05	MC KEE	23	GEORGE K
	EDRD 650=021	REMEDIAL READ CASE STUDY	SEE CURRENT CATALOG EDRD 617 OR EDRD 627 COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	TH	7.00=	8.05	MC KEE	22	SCHULTHEIS M
	EDRD 650=031	REMEDIAL READ CASE STUDY	SEE CURRENT CATALOG EDRD 617 OR EDRD 627 COURSE GRADED AS S CR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	TH	7.00=	8.05	MC KEE	23	RICKERT C
	EDRD 652=001	REMEDIAL READ INTERNSHIP	SEE CURRENT CATALOG EDRD 617 OR EDRD 627 COURSE GRADED AS S CR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	T	7.00=	8.05	MC KEE	22	TRIPLETT L
8.20 AM	FDEC 660=002	CRIT ISSUES NURS=KDG EDUC	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	T TH	8.20=	10.45	MC KEE	219	HENRY P
	EDEC 662=002	RESEARCH EARLY CHDHD ED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	M W F	8.20=	9.25	MC KEE	228	LEWIS J
	EDEL 330=002	TCH HANDWR SPELL EL SCH	PTE JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		2	T TH	8.20=	9.25	MC KEE	229	NEBEL D
	EDEL 340=002	IMPR INSTR ENG ELEM SCH	PTE JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	M W F	8.20=	9.25	MC KEE	229	VER VELDE M
	EDEL 625=002	SEMINAR ELEM SCHCOL MATH	EDEL 320 OR EDEL 620 COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10		3	M W F	8.20=	9.25	MC KEE	219	ARNOLD W

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	EDEL 650=002	SOC STUD IN ELEM SCH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20-9.25	BISHOP=L	220	KELLY E
	EDEL 675=002	PSY ASP MINORITY FAM IMPL	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	8.20-10.45 8.20-9.25	MC KEE	220	CORDOVA J
	EDRD 310=002	IMPR INSTR READ ELEM SCH	PTE JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	8.20-10.45 8.20-9.25	MC KEE	22	CARDER M
	EDRD 521=002	RDG IN CONTENT FIELDS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	8.20-10.45 8.20-9.25	MC KEE	23	MULLEN J
	EDRD 614=002	LIT IN ELEM SCHCOL	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	8.20-9.25	MC KEE	228	LOWRY B
	EDRD 617=002	REMEDIAL READ ELEM SCH	REQ LAB ARR EDRD 612 OR EDRD 613 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	M W F	8.20-9.25	MC KEE	22	BRAZEE P
	EDRD 627=002	REMEDIAL READ SEC SCH	REQ LAB ARR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	M W F	8.20-9.25	MC KEE	23	BROWN D
	EDRD 645=002	SEM RSRCH & ANALYSIS RDG	EDRD 310 OR EDRD 411 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20-9.25	MC KEE	220	PAVLIK R
9.40 AM	EDEC 464=003	INTRO EARLY CHDHD ED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	9.40-12.05 11.00-12.05	MC KEE	229	NICELY J
	EDEC 667=003	NURSERY SCHOOLS DISADV	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40-10.45	MC KEE	229	NICELY J
	EDEL 612=003	ELEM SCHOOL CURRICULUM	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	9.40-12.05 11.00-12.05	MC KEE	219	LOWRY B
	EDEL 615=003	SEM PLANNING FOR CHANGE	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40-10.45	BISHOP=L	220	KELLY E
	EDEL 620=003	MATH IN ELEM SCHCOL	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 220	3	M W F	9.40-10.45	MC KEE	219	ARNOLD W
	EDEL 671=003	LING FOR BIL CHILD	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	9.40-12.05 11.00-12.05	MC KEE	220	CORDOVA J
	EDRD 314=003	IMPR INSTR LIT ELEM SCH	PTE JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	9.40-10.45	MC KEE	228	DAMGAARD T
	EDRD 411=003	APPRCH READ INSTR	EDRD 310 ED FE 444 PTE CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	9.40-12.05 11.00-12.05	MC KEE	22	WILSON M
	EDRD 420=003	READ SEC SCH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	9.40-12.05 11.00-12.05	MC KEE	23	BROWN D
	EDRD 612=103	READING PRIMARY GRADES	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40-10.45	MC KEE	228	VER VELDE M
	EDRD 613=003	READ INTERMEDIATE GRADES	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40-10.45	MC KEE	22	BURRON A
	EDRD 617=003	REMEDIAL READ ELEM SCH	REQ LAB ARR EDRD 612 OR EDRD 613 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	M W F	9.40-10.45	MC KEE	23	GLASER N
11.00 AM	EDEC 664=005	SEM EARLY CHILDHOD ED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00-12.05	MC KEE	229	NICELY J
	EDEL 620=005	MATH IN ELEM SCHCOL	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 220	3	M W F	11.00-12.05	MC KEE	219	HENRY P
	EDEL 650=005	SOC STUD IN ELEM SCH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00-12.05	BISHOP=L	220	KELLY E
	EDRD 131=005	SPEED READING	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	M W F	11.00-12.05	MC KEE	23	PAVLIK R
	EDRD 612=005	READING PRIMARY GRADES	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00-12.05	MC KEE	228	CARDER M
	EDRD 613=005	READ INTERMEDIATE GRADES	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00-12.05	MC KEE	22	BURRON A
	EDRD 614=005	LIT IN ELEM SCHOOL	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	11.00-12.05	MC KEE	228	DAMGAARD T
12.20 PM	CD 533=006	CHILD DEVELOPMENT	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	12.20-2.45 12.20-1.25	MC KEE	219	ORESKOVICH M
	CD 539=006	ISSUES IN PARENT ED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20-1.25	MC KEE	229	ORESKOVICH M
	EDEC 463=006	DIAG TCHG EARLY CHDHD	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20-1.25	MC KEE	219	NICELY J
	EDEL 350=006	IMPR INSTR SS ELEM SCH	PTE JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	12.20-2.45 12.20-1.25	MC KEE	228	LOWRY B
	EDEL 640=006	ENGLISH IN ELEM SCH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20-1.25	MC KEE	228	VER VELDE M
	EDEL 645=006	SEM ELEM SCHOOL ENGLISH	EDEL 340 OR EDEL 640 COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20-1.25	MC KEE	220	NEBEL D
	EDRD 310=006	IMPR INSTR READ ELEM SCH	PTE JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	12.20-2.45 12.20-1.25	MC KEE	23	GEORGE K
	EDRD 521=006	RDG IN CONTENT FIELDS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20-1.25	MC KEE	22	MULLEN J
	EDRD 617=006	REMEDIAL READ ELEM SCH	REQ LAB ARR EDRD 612 OR EDRD 613 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	T TH	12.20-2.45 12.20-1.25	MC KEE	229	GLASER N
	EDRD 620=006	DEV READ SEC SCH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	12.20-2.45 12.20-1.25	MC KEE	22	MULLEN J
	EDRD 645=106	SEM RSRCH & ANALYSIS RDG	EDRD 310 OR EDRD 411 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20-1.25	MC KEE	23	WILSON M
	ICU 350=106	BEGINNING SAILING	REQ LAB ARR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 2 HR LAB TH ARR	2	T	12.20-2.45	MC KEE	220	ARNOLD W
1.40 PM	CD 536=007	SEMINAR IN CHILD DEV	CD 333 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	1.40-2.45	MC KEE	23	ORESKOVICH M
	EDEC 508=007	WKSP=THE YOUNG CHILD	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 19 = JUNE 29	3	MTWTF	1.40-5.00	MC KEE	L 151	LEWIS J
	EDEL 350=007	IMPR INSTR SS ELEM SCH	PTE JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	1.40-2.45	MC KEE	228	LOWRY B
	EDEL 620=007	MATH IN ELEM SCHCOL	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 220	3	M W F	1.40-2.45	MC KEE	219	ARNOLD W

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	EDRD 411=007	APPRCH READ INSTR	EDRD 310 EDFE 444 PTE CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	TH T	1.40= 4.05 3.00= 4.05	MC KEE	22	WILSON M
	EDRD 612=007	READING PRIMARY GRADES	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	1.40= 2.45	MC KEE	229	CARDER M
	EDRD 613=007	READ INTERMEDIATE GRADES	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	1.40= 2.45	MC KEE	22	BURRON A
	EDRD 645=007	SEM RSRCH & ANALYSIS RDG	EDRD 310 OR EDRD 411 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	TH T	1.40= 4.05 3.00= 4.05	MC KEE	23	PAVLIK R
3.00 PM	EDEL 320=009	IMPR INSTR MATH ELEM SCH	PTE JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 220	3	M W F	3.00= 4.05	MC KEE	219	HENRY P
	EDRD 411=009	APPRCH READ INSTR	EDRD 310 EDFE 444 PTE CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	3.00= 4.05	MC KEE	23	RICKERT C
	EDRD 612=009	READING PRIMARY GRADES	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	3.00= 4.05	MC KEE	229	CARDER M
	EDRD 672=009	TCH BICULT TO READ	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	3.00= 4.05	MC KEE	22	GARCIA P
4.20 PM	EDRD 650=010	REMEDIAL READ CASE STUDY	SEE CURRENT CATALOG EDRD 617 OR EDRD 627 COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T	4.20= 5.25	BISHOP=L	122	WELTNER W
	EDRD 650=020	REMEDIAL READ CASE STUDY	SEE CURRENT CATALOG EDRD 617 OR EDRD 627 COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T	4.20= 5.25	BISHOP=L	124	ANDERSON M
	EDRD 650=030	REMEDIAL READ CASE STUDY	SEE CURRENT CATALOG EDRD 617 OR EDRD 627 COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T	4.20= 5.25	BISHOP=L	126	BRAZEE E
	EDRD 652=010	REMEDIAL READ INTERNSHIP	SEE CURRENT CATALOG EDRD 617 OR EDRD 627 COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M	4.20= 5.25	BISHOP=L	126	BRAZEE E
	EDRD 674=010	CH LIT BIL PROG	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	4.20= 5.25	MC KEE	228	GARCIA P

#### Foundations of Education

7.00 AM	EDF 366=001	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 136 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	7.00= 8.05	MC KEE	135	GLASSMAN D
8.20 AM	EDF 365=002	BASIC CONCEPTS CF ED	PTE JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	MTWTF	8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	136	LUNA F
	EDF 366=002	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	135	GLASSMAN D
	EDF 367=002	PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 138	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	137	TURNER D
9.40 AM	EDF 366=003	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	137	ROAT D
	EDF 367=003	PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	135	WISSOT J
11.00 AM	EDF 366=005	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	11.00=12.05	MC KEE	135	GLASSMAN D
	EDF 367=005	PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	MC KEE	136	ROAT D
	EDF 785=005	PHIL FOUNDATIONS OF ED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	MC KEE	137	TURNER D
12.20 PM	EDF 366=006	FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	135	ROAT D
	EDF 367=006	PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 138 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	137	TURNER D
3.00 PM	EDF 690=009	ADVANCED TOPICS IN EDF	JUNE 18 = JUNE 29	2	M W F	3.00= 6.00	MC KEE	137	CORDELL F
	EDF 740=009	PSYCH FOUNDATIONS OF ED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T	3.00= 6.00	MC KEE	135	WISSOT J
	EDF 765=009	SOC IO FOUNDATIONS OF ED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	W	3.00= 6.00	MC KEE	135	LUNA F

#### Higher Education

8.20 AM	EDHI 653=002	JR AND COMMUNITY COLLEGE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	126	HOGAN K
	EDHI 654=002	COLLEGE & UNIV. TEACHER	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	8.20=10.45 8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	126	HOGAN K
9.40 AM	EDHI 751=003	COLL & UNIV CURRICULUM	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	126	HOGAN K

#### Psychology, Counseling and Guidance

ARRANGED	HON 451=070	SENIOR HONORS PROJECT PSY	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	ARRANG				BOLOCOFSKY D
	PCG 508=070	WKSP=FAMILY SYSTEMS THER	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 WILL BE SCHEDULED FOR ONE FRIDAY & SATUR DAY CONSULT PCG DEPT FOR INFORMATION	1	ARRANG				BLAKE M
	PCG 611=070	SUPERV PRAC IN GUID SERV	PCG 612 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	ARRANG				PAUL J
	PCG 613=070	SUP PRAC IN COUN CHILD	PCG 612 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	ARRANG				PAUL J

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	PCG 614=070	SUP PRAC COUN YTH ADLT	PCG 612 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	ARRANG				PRAUL J
	PCG 692=070	INTERNSHIP	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR COURSE GRADED AS S OR U CREDIT VARIES 1=16 HRS JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	16	ARRANG				SHAW S
	PCG 714=070	INTERN SUPERV COUNSEL	PCG 612 PCG 611 PCG 613 PCG 614 SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	12	ARRANG				
	PCG 775=070	INTERN SUPERV PSY TEST	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	12	ARRANG				OBRZUT J
	PCG 789=070	INTERNSHIP SCHOOCL PSYCH	PCG 674 PCG 675 PCG 782 PCG 783 SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	8	ARRANG				CASE M
	PCG 792=070	INTERNSHIP	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR CREDIT VARIES 1=16 HRS COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	16	ARRANG				SHAW S
	PSY 491=070	FIELD EXPERIENCE	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR MAJORS ONLY CREDIT VARIES 5=15 HRS COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	15	ARRANG				BARNARD W
	PSY 491=071	FIELD EXPERIENCE	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR MAJORS ONLY CREDIT VARIES 5=15 HRS COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	5	ARRANG				BARNARD W
8.20 AM	PCG 507=002	COUNSELING THEORIES	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 222 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	8.20=10.45 8.20=9.25	MC KEE	221	SHAW S
	PCG 526=002	PRIN BIOFEEDBACK CONTROL	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20=9.25	MC KEE	252	ZELLNER R
	PCG 526=022	PRIN BIOFEEDBACK CONTROL	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	8.20=10.45 8.20=9.25	MC KEE	204	ZELLNER R
	PCG 530=002	HUMAN GRO & DEVEL	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	T TH	8.20=10.45	MC KEE	147	OPPELT N
	PCG 540=002	PSY OF PERCEP AND LEARN	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	T TH	8.20=10.45	MC KEE	146	ORMROD J
	PCG 570=002	TESTS/MEASURE EDUCATORS	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	T TH	8.20=10.45	MC KEE	223	CARTER K
	PCG 604=002	OCC INFO ANLY VOC GUID	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 T TH 8:20=10:45 2 ADDTL CREDITS AVAIL FOR THOSE DESIRING GATB TRAINING CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 203	3	M W F	8.20=9.25	MC KEE	201	WARD M
	PCG 606=002	THEO PRAC IN GRP GUID	PSY 202 OR PCG 602 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	8.20=10.45 8.20=9.25	MC KEE	224	PRAUL J
	PCG 612=002	INTRO SUPER PRAC COUNS	PCG 607 COURSE GRADED AS S OR U T TH HRS ARR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 MEETS IN COUNSELING LAB W F 8:20=12:05	5	M W F	8.20=12.05 8.20=12.05	MC KEE	205	STUTLER D
	PCG 612=022	INTRO SUPER PRAC COUNS	PCG 607 COURSE GRADED AS S OR U MEETS IN COUNSELING LAB M F 8:20=12:05 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 T TH HRS ARR	5	M W F	8.20=12.05 8.20=12.05	MC KEE	205	TATE G
	PCG 624=002	HUMAN NEUROPSYCHOLOGY	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	T TH	8.20=10.45	MC KEE	252	MORRIS G
	PCG 640=002	PSYCH FOUNDATIONS OF ED	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	8.20=9.25	MC KEE	213	MEDEIROS D
	PCG 650=002	PSY OF HEALTHY PERSONAL	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20=9.25	MC KEE	223	FLANNIGAN M
	PSY 120=002	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20=9.25	MC KEE	143	
	PSY 230=002	HUMAN GROW & DEVEL	PSY 120 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	5	MTWTHF	8.20=9.25	MC KEE	142	
	PSY 255=002	PSYCH EMOT ADJ	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20=9.25	MC KEE	146	
	PSY 261=002	HUMAN RELATIONS & AWARENE	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 222	3	M W F	8.20=9.25	MC KEE	221	
	PSY 348=002	LEARNING PROCESSES IN EDU	PSY 347 PTE JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	8.20=10.45 8.20=9.25	MC KEE	143	KOPLITZ E
	PSY 433=002	MATURITY AND AGING	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20=9.25	MC KEE	147	
9.40 AM	PCG 565=003	PSYCHOLOGY OF PREJUDICE	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	9.40=12.05 11.00=12.05	MC KEE	222	RAVE E
	PCG 608=003	ORG ADMIN GUID SERV	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 203 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	201	OSORNO W
	PCG 647=003	PSYCH ASP LEARN DISABIL	PCG 540 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 222	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	221	OBRZUT J
	PCG 675=003	INTELLIGENCE ASSESSMENT	PCG 670 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	T TH	9.40=12.05	MC KEE	205	BOLOCOFSKY D
	PCG 676=003	PERSONALITY ASSESSMENT	PCG 675 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	T TH	9.40=12.05 11.00=12.05	MC KEE	204	OBRZUT J

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	PSY 121=003	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY I	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	MTWTH	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	213	POSTON C
	PSY 122=003	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY II	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	142	MEDEIROS D
	PSY 250=003	HUMANISTIC PSYCHOLOGY	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	143	
	PSY 346=003	HUM EFFECTIV EDUCATION	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	9.40=12.05 11.00=12.05	MC KEE	143	
	PSY 347=003	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	PTE JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	147	SOLTZ D
	PSY 365=003	PSYCHOLOGY OF PREJUDICE	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	9.40=12.05 11.00=12.05	MC KEE	221	RAVE E
	PSY 490=003	HIST SYSTEMS IN PSYCHOL	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	252	BARNARD W
11.00 AM	PCG 558=005	ABNCRMAL PSYCHOLOGY	PSY 255 OR PCG 655 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 203 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	MC KEE	201	BOLOCOFSKY D
	PCG 615=005	CAREER DEVELOPMENT THEC	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	MC KEE	224	WARD M
	PCG 641=005	THEORIES OF LEARNING	MAJORS ONLY JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	T TH	11.00= 1.25	MC KEE	147	SOLTZ D
	PCG 664=005	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	MTWTH	11.00=12.05	MC KEE	252	BARNARD W
	PCG 671=005	APTITUDE ANALYSIS	PCG 670 OR PSY 271 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	5	MTWTHF	11.00=12.05	MC KEE	223	FLANNIGAN M
	PCG 672=005	APTITUDE ANALYSIS, K=6	PCG 670 OR PSY 271 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	5	MTWTHF	11.00=12.05	MC KEE	223	FLANNIGAN M
	PSY 250=005	HUMANISTIC PSYCHOLOGY	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	MC KEE	146	
	PSY 251=005	TRANSERS PSYCHOLOGY	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	MC KEE	142	
	PSY 347=005	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	PTE JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	MC KEE	147	SOLTZ D
	PSY 468=005	PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMEN	JUNIORS ONLY JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 222	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	MC KEE	221	RAVE E
12.20 PM	ID 508=046	PIAGET FOR EDUCATORS	S/U GRADING JUNE 19 = JUNE 22 JUNE 25 = JUNE 28	3	TWTHF MTWTH	12.20= 4.05 12.20= 4.05	MICHENER L	72	WELCH I
	PCG 508=006	TRANSPERSONAL PSYCH IN ED	JULY 16 = JULY 27 S/U GRADING	3	MTWTHF	12.20= 4.05	MC KEE	213	WELCH I
	PCG 508=026	SEM=MANAG CLSRM BEH PROB	JULY 9 = JULY 13 JULY 30 = AUGUST 3 STUDENTS SHOULD OBTAIN COURSE OUTLINE FROM DR CARTER ON JUNE 18=19 S/U GRADING	3	TWTHF	12.20= 4.05	MC KEE	213	CARTER K
	PCG 524=006	PHYSIOL ASP BIOFEEDBACK	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	12.20= 2.45 12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	252	MORRIS G
	PCG 530=006	HUMAN GRO & DEVEL	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	T TH	12.20= 2.45	MC KEE	142	MONTGOMERY L
	PCG 541=006	PRINCIPLES OF LEARNING	NON-MAJORS ONLY REQ LAB ARR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	M W	12.20= 2.45	MC KEE	146	KOPLITZ E
	PCG 602=006	FOUNDATIONS OF GUIDANCE	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 222	3	T TH	12.20= 2.45 12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	221	PRAUL J
	PCG 605=006	OCC INFO GUID ELEM SCH	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	12.20= 2.45 12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	204	WARD M
	PCG 612=006	INTRO SUPER PRAC COUNS	PCG 607 COURSE GRADED AS S OR U MEETS IN COUNSELING LAB WF 12:20=4:05 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 T TH HRS ARR	5	M W F	12.20= 4.05 12.20= 4.05	MC KEE	205	BEAR R
	PCG 612=026	INTRO SUPER PRAC COUNS	PCG 607 COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 MEETS IN COUNSELING LAB MF 12:20=4:05 T TH HRS ARR	5	M W F	12.20= 4.05 12.20= 4.05	MC KEE	205	SHAW S
	PCG 612=036	INTRO SUPER PRAC COUNS	PCG 607 COURSE GRADED AS S OR U MEETS IN COUNSELING LAB MW 12:20=4:05 T TH HRS ARR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	5	M W F	12.20= 4.05 12.20= 4.05	MC KEE	205	BAKEWELL H
	PCG 632=006	CHILD PSYCHOLOGY	PCG 530 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	147	MONTGOMERY L
	PCG 651=006	THEORIES OF PERSONALITY	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 203	3	T TH	12.20= 2.45 12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	201	CASE M
	PCG 780=006	INTRO PSYCH RESEARCH	RSM 505 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	M W	12.20= 2.45	MC KEE	252	MORRIS G POSTON C
	PSY 120=006	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	142	
	PSY 348=006	LEARNING PROCESSES IN EDU	PSY 347 PTE JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	12.20= 2.45 12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	146	KOPLITZ E
	PSY 350=006	PSYCH OF ACTUALIZATION	PSY 250 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 222	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	221	
	PSY 431=006	INFANCY AND CHILDHOOD	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	MC KEE	224	MEDEIROS D

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	PSY 443-006	MOTIVATION	PSY 121 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	12.20-2.45 12.20-1.25	MC KEE	224	POSTON C
1.00 PM	PCG 508-036	VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN	JUNE 25 = JUNE 29 MEETS MTWTHF JULY 2 = JULY 6 MEETS MT THF	3	MTWTHF MT THF	1.00-5.00 1.00-5.00	MC KEE	213	RAVE E
1.40 PM	PCG 508-007	ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 203	2	M	1.40-4.05	MC KEE	201	RAMIREZ J
	PCG 508-027	INTRO TO CLINICAL HYPNOSI	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 203 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	W	1.40-5.00	MC KEE	201	BOLOCOSKY D
	PCG 525-007	CLIN APPLIC BIOFEEDBACK	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 222	3	M W F	1.40-2.45	MC KEE	221	ZELLNER R
	PCG 607-007	PRIN PRAC OF COUN THECR	MAJORS ONLY JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	5	MT F TH	1.40-2.45 1.40-4.05	MC KEE	223	BLAKE M
	PCG 623-007	UNDERSTAND COUNS MINCR	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	1.40-2.45	MC KEE	224	TATE G
	PCG 662-007	GROUP DYNAMICS AND FACIL	PCG 612 PCG 662 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR SEE CURRENT CATALOG MAJORS ONLY CONSULT INSTRUCTOR FOR SPECIFIC INFORMATIO N JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS AUGUST 3,4,5	3	TH	1.40-5.25	MC KEE	205	RAMIREZ J
	PCG 665-007	MARRIAGE-FAMILY THERAPY	PCG 612 PCG 662 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	W	1.40-5.25	MC KEE	204	BLAKE M
	PSY 255-007	PSYCH EMOT ADJ	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	1.40-2.45	MC KEE	142	
	PSY 349-007	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	PSY 120 PTE JUNE 19 = JULY 13	5	MTWTHF	1.40-4.05	MC KEE	147	ORMROD J
2.00 PM	PCG 508-037	CRISIS INTERVENTION	SAT 9:00-1:00 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 203 JULY 27 = JULY 28 SAT CLASS 9:00-1:00	1	F F	2.00-5.00 7.00-10.00	MC KEE	201	RAMIREZ J
6.30 PM	PCG 508-013	THE CHICANO-A PSYCH PERSP	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T	6.30-10.00	MC KEE	223	RAMIREZ J
	PCG 508-014	SEXUALITY AND COUNSELING	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	W	6.30-10.00	MC KEE	252	FYFE JR W
	PCG 730-013	SEMINAR GROWTH DEVELCP	PCG 632 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T	6.30-10.00	MC KEE	204	WELCH I
	PCG 762-013	GRP DYNAMICS HUMAN RELAT	PCG 606 OR PCG 662 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 203 JUNE 19 = JULY 12	3	T TH	6.30-10.00	MC KEE	201	BEAR R
	PSY 120-013	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T	6.30-10.00	MC KEE	146	
	PSY 261-013	HUMAN RELATIONS & AWARENE	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M	6.30-10.00	MC KEE	146	
	PSY 346-013	HUM EFFECTIV EDUCATION	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M	6.30-10.00	MC KEE	142	
7.00 AM	RSM 600-001	INTRO GRAD STUDY RES		3	M W F	7.00-8.05	MC KEE	141	GLORFELD L
8.20 AM	RSM 504-002	DESCRIP. STAT.	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20-9.25	MC KEE	141	HEIMERL B
	RSM 600-002	INTRO GRAD STUDY RES	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20-9.25	MC KEE	538	CHALOUKPA D
	RSM 613-002	INTRO LINEAR MODELS	RSM 505 OR RSM 506 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	8.20-10.45 8.20-9.25	MC KEE	141	LYNCH R
9.40 AM	RSM 504-003	DESCRIP. STAT.	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40-10.45	MC KEE	141	SCHMID J
	RSM 505-003	STAT. INFERENCE	RSM 504 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40-10.45	MC KEE	538	SHAW D
	RSM 700-003	INTRO DOCT RES	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	TH T	9.40-12.05 11.00-12.05	MC KEE	141	GLORFELD L
11.00 AM	RSM 600-005	INTRO GRAD STUDY RES	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00-12.05	MC KEE	141	GLORFELD L
	RSM 603-005	ANVA=CCV	RSM 505 OR RSM 506 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00-12.05	MC KEE	538	HEIMERL B
12.20 PM	RSM 505-006	STAT. INFERENCE	RSM 504 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20-1.25	MC KEE	538	SHAW D
	RSM 713-006	PLAN=METH. OF RES.	RSM 505 OR RSM 506 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20-1.25	MC KEE	141	SCHMID J
1.40 PM	RSM 504-007	DESCRIP. STAT.	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	1.40-2.45	MC KEE	141	HEIMERL B
	RSM 508-007	WKSP=PROGRAM EVALUATICN	JUNE 25 = JULY 13	3	MTWTHF	1.40-3.45	MC KEE	538	
	RSM 508-027	WKSP=PROJECT EVALUATION	JULY 16 = AUGUST 3	3	MTWTHF	1.40-3.35	MC KEE	538	
	RSM 600-007	INTRO GRAD STUDY RES	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	1.40-4.05 3.00-4.05	MC KEE	141	LYNCH R
	RSM 700-007	INTRO DCCT RES	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	1.40-2.45	MC KEE	126	GLORFELD L

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ARRANGED	EDSE 504=070	PRACT MULTIHANDICAPPED	EDSE 503 EDSE 505 CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	6	ARRANG				KOLSTOE B
	EDSE 504=071	PRACT MULTIHANDICAPPED	EDSE 503 EDSE 505 CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	12	ARRANG				KOLSTOE B
	EDSE 548=070	ADV IND O & M	EDSE 547 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	ARRANG				KAPPAN D
	EDSE 548=071	ADV IND O & M	EDSE 547 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	ARRANG				FERRARO J
	EDSE 614=070	PRACT MENT RETARDED	EDSE 100 OR EDSE 602 CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	ARRANG				HUANG A
	EDSE 614=071	PRACT MENT RETARDED	EDSE 100 OR EDSE 602 CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	6	ARRANG				HUANG A
	EDSE 614=072	PRACT MENT RETARDED	EDSE 100 OR EDSE 602 CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	9	ARRANG				HUANG A
	EDSE 625=070	PRACT SOC & EMOT DIST	EDSE 602 EDSE 320 EDSE 621 EDSE 623 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	ARRANG				REINERT H
	EDSE 625=071	PRACT SOC & EMOT DIST	EDSE 602 EDSE 320 EDSE 621 EDSE 623 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	6	ARRANG				REINERT H
	EDSE 625=072	PRACT SOC & EMOT DIST	EDSE 602 EDSE 320 EDSE 621 EDSE 623 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	9	ARRANG				REINERT H
	EDSE 629=070	PRACT LNG DSBLD CHLDR	EDSE 602 EDSE 326 EDSE 627 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	ARRANG				DE RUITER J
	EDSE 629=071	PRACT LNG DSBLD CHLDR	EDSE 602 EDSE 326 EDSE 627 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	6	ARRANG				DE RUITER J
	EDSE 629=072	PRACT LNG DSBLD CHLDR	EDSE 602 EDSE 326 EDSE 627 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	9	ARRANG				DE RUITER J
	EDSE 629=073	PRACT LNG DSBLD CHLDR	EDSE 602 EDSE 326 EDSE 627 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	9	ARRANG				GILBERT J
	EDSE 633=070	SEMINAR COHI	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 MAJORS ONLY	3	ARRANG				KOLSTOE B
	EDSE 634=070	PRACT PHYS HANDICAPPED	SEE CURRENT CATALOG EDSE 100 OR EDSE 602 CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	ARRANG				KOLSTOE B
	EDSE 634=071	PRACT PHYS HANDICAPPED	SEE CURRENT CATALOG EDSE 100 OR EDSE 602 CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	6	ARRANG				KOLSTOE B
	EDSE 634=072	PRACT PHYS HANDICAPPED	SEE CURRENT CATALOG EDSE 100 OR EDSE 602 CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	9	ARRANG				KOLSTOE B
	EDSE 644=070	PRACT VIS HANDICAPPED	CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	ARRANG				NAPIER G
	EDSE 644=071	PRACT VIS HANDICAPPED	CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	6	ARRANG				NAPIER G
	EDSE 644=072	PRACT VIS HANDICAPPED	CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	9	ARRANG				NAPIER G
	EDSE 648=070	PRACT ORIENT & MOB BLD	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	12	ARRANG				KAPPAN D
	EDSE 648=071	PRACT ORIENT & MOB BLD	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	12	ARRANG				FERRARO J
	EDSE 654=070	PRACT W/DEAF & H OF H	PERM OF MAJ ADVISER CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	ARRANG				GONZALES B
	EDSE 654=071	PRACT W/DEAF & H OF H	PERM OF MAJ ADVISER CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	6	ARRANG				GONZALES B
	EDSE 654=072	PRACT W/DEAF & H OF H	PERM OF MAJ ADVISER CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	9	ARRANG				GONZALES B
HON	251=070	SOPH HONORS SEMINAR=SPED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG				GEARHEART B
HON	351=070	JR HONORS PROJECT=SPED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG				GEARHEART B
HON	351=071	JR HONORS PROJECT=SPED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG				GEARHEART B
HON	351=072	JR HONORS PROJECT=SPED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	ARRANG				GEARHEART B
HON	451=070	SR HON RES PRJ=THES=SPED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG				GEARHEART B
HON	451=071	SR HON RES PRJ=THES=SPED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG				GEARHEART B
HON	451=072	SR HON RES PRJ=THES=SPED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	ARRANG				GEARHEART B

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7.00 AM	EDSE 100=001	EDUC EXCEPT CHILDREN	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 140 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	7.00= 8.05	MC KEE	139	UHRIG E
	EDSE 364=001	INTRO TC CLIN PRACT II	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR MAJORS ONLY REQ LAB ARR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	2	T	7.00= 8.05	MC KEE	253	UNDERWOOD J
	EDSE 464=001	CLIN PRACT SP/LANG PATH	EDSE 364 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR MAJORS ONLY REQ LAB ARR CREDIT VARIES 2=10 HRS JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	2	T	7.00= 8.05	MC KEE	139	REED V
	EDSE 464=021	CLIN PRACT SP/LANG PATH	EDSE 364 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR MAJORS ONLY REQ LAB ARR CREDIT VARIES 2=10 HRS JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	2	T	7.00= 8.05	MC KEE	140	LUNDEEN D
	EDSE 470=001	INTRO COMM DIS AGING	NON=MAJORS ONLY JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	7.00= 8.05 7.00= 9.25	MC KEE	336	HULL R
	EDSE 567=001	AUDITORY PROC CIS	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	7.00= 8.05	MC KEE	254	BOTTENBERG D
8.00 AM	EDSE 598=001	METH CURR TCHG TAL & GFTD	JUNE 25 = JUNE 29	4	MTWTHF	8.00= 5.00	MICHENER L	85	
	EDSE 598=021	PRACT TCHG TAL & GFTD	JULY 2 = AUGUST 10	15	MTWTHF	8.00= 5.00			
8.20 AM	EDSE 160=002	INTRO SP=LANG DIS	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	MICHENER L	68	LUNDEEN D
	EDSE 250=002	STRUCTURE OF LANGUAGE	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	140	OLSON L
	EDSE 302=002	COUNS PARENTS EXCEP CHD	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	139	BOWEN J
	EDSE 311=002	EDUC TRAINABLE MR	EDSE 310 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	8.20= 9.25	MICHENER L	78	HUANG A
	EDSE 330=002	CARE & PATH PHYS HNDPCD	EDSE 100 OR EDSE 602 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	MICHENER L	81	KOLSTOE B
	EDSE 405=002	HNDPCD STU REG CLSRM	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 339	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	331	WEISHAHN M
	EDSE 407=002	WRKNG HNDPCD STU SEC SCH	EDSE 405 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 339 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	331	BAKER C
	EDSE 413=002	CURRIC DEV MR: SECOND	EDSE 100 OR EDSE 602 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	M WTHF	8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	254	CARVAJAL A
	EDSE 415=002	VOC TRAINING FOR TMRS	EDSE 310 EDSE 311 EDSE 414 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	M WTHF	8.20= 9.25	CANLRIA	77	OWENS K
	EDSE 421=002	INTRO CLSRM MGMT	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	230	GEARHEART C
	EDSE 523=002	LANG DEV ED/LD CHILDREN	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	253	DE RUITER J
	EDSE 545=002	MEDIA & METH FOR VH II	EDSE 440 EDRD 612 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR REQ LAB INCLD JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W TH	8.20= 9.25 8.20=10.45	MC KEE	334	NAPIER G
	EDSE 572=002	NOISE & NOISE CONTROL	EDSE 372 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	CANLRIA	235	KALEY R
	EDSE 604=002	PRIN PRACT MEAS HANDICAPP	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	230	
	EDSE 606=002	PRACT APPRAIS EXCEPT CHLD	EDSE 605 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	T TH	8.20=10.45	CANLRIA	208	SWANSON H
	EDSE 606=022	PRACT APPRAIS EXCEPT CHLD	EDSE 605 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	8.20= 9.25	CANLRIA	70	LANE J
	EDSE 607=002	SP PROB DIAG & EVAL HDOP	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	T TH	8.20=10.45	MC KEE	253	BOWEN J
	EDSE 643=002	BRAILLE & COM SKILLS II	EDSE 543 REQ LAB ARR REQ LAB INCLD JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T M W F	8.20=10.45 9.40=10.45	MC KEE	334	TUTTLE D
8.30 AM	EDSE 598=002	NAT NDS TAL & GFTD STUD	JUNE 18 = JUNE 22	3	MTWTHF	8.30=11.30 1.00= 4.00	MICHENER L	85	
	EDSE 598=022	COUNS TECH TAL & GFTD STU	JUNE 18 = JUNE 22	3	MTWTHF	8.30=11.30 1.00= 4.00	CANLRIA	135	
9.40 AM	EDSE 305=003	ED PRESC & PRG EXC CHLD	EDRD 310 EDSE 304 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	136	HUANG A
	EDSE 310=003	INTRO TO MENT RETARD	EDSE 100 OR EDSE 602 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 339 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4	M WTHF	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	331	CARVAJAL A
	EDSE 320=003	INTRO ED SOC EMCT DIST	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	139	GEARHEART C
	EDSE 326=003	INTRO TCHG LD CHILDREN	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	140	GEARHEART B
	EDSE 356=003	INTRO MAN COMM SKILLS	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	146	GONZALES B
	EDSE 357=003	INTRO HRNG AIDS & AMPL SY	EDSE 370 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	336	TRAYNOR JR R
	EDSE 370=003	INTRO TC AUDIOLCGY	EDSE 265 EDSE 270 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	223	KALEY R
	EDSE 405=003	HNDPCD STU REG CLSRM	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	9.40=12.05 11.00=12.05	MC KEE	139	BAKER C
	EDSE 405=023	HNDPCD STU REG CLSRM	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	MICHENER L	86	BAKER C
	EDSE 571=003	HEARING SCIENCE	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	MC KEE	224	TRAYNOR JR R



	EDSE 605=003	APPRAISAL EXCEPT CHLDRN	EDSE 604 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4 MTW F 9.40=10.45 MC KEE	230 LANE J
	EDSE 612=003	ADV CURRIC DEVEL	EDSE 412 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4 MTW F 9.40=10.45 CANDLRIA	236 MILLSLAGLE W
	EDSE 621=003	METH TCHG SOC EMCT DIST	EDSE 602 OR EDSE 320 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 TH 9.40=12.05 MC KEE T 11.00=12.05	140 REINERT H
	EDSE 626=003	BEH MGMT CLASSROOM	EDSE 421 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 9.40=10.45 MC KEE	253 SWANSON H
	EDSE 702=003	RES SEM SP ED & REHAB	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 9.40=10.45 MC KEE	254 KOLSTOE D
11.00 AM	EDSE 326=005	INTRO TCHG LD CHILDREN	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 11.00=12.05 CANDLRIA	77
	EDSE 331=005	PROB TCHG PHYS HANDCPD	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 11.00=12.05 CANDLRIA	208 KOLSTOE B
	EDSE 358=005	AUD TRNG & SPREADING	EDSE 357 EDSE 370 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4 T TH 11.00= 1.25 MC KEE	230 OLSON L
	EDSE 405=005	HNDCPD STU REG CLSRM	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 11.00=12.05 MICHENER L	81 WEISHAHN M
	EDSE 406=005	WRKNG HNDCPD STU ELEM SCH	EDSE 405 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	2 T TH 11.00=12.05 MC KEE	336 BAKER C
	EDSE 455=005	METH TCHG READ HEAR IMP	EDSE 350 EDRD 310 EDRD 420 EDRD 411 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 11.00=12.05 MC KEE	254 OLSON L
	EDSE 540=005	INTRO SEV/PROF HNDCTP BLI	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 19 = JULY 6	1 M W F 11.00=12.05 MC KEE	334 FICOCIELLO C
	EDSE 540=025	INTRO SEV/PROF HNDCTP BLI	SEE CUPRENT CATALOG JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 11.00=12.05 MC KEE	334 FICOCIELLO C
	EDSE 562=005	SP LANG DIS FOR SP EDUC	NON-MAJORS ONLY JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 11.00=12.05 MC KEE	139 BOTTENBERG D
	EDSE 562=025	SP LANG DIS FOR SP EDUC	NON-MAJORS ONLY JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 11.00=12.05 MC KEE	140 LUNDEEN D
	EDSE 579=005	ADMIN ASP COM DIS	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 11.00=12.05 MC KEE	126 HULL R
	EDSE 592=005	VGC PLCMT ADJ SEV DIS REH	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4 T TH 11.00= 1.25 MC KEE	334 CRONIN J
	EDSE 604=005	PRIN PRACT MEAS HANDICAPP	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 11.00=12.05 CANDLRIA	7
	EDSE 605=005	APPRAISAL EXCEPT CHLDN	EDSE 604 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 339 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4 MTW F 11.00=12.05 MC KEE	331 SILEO T
	EDSE 609=005	BASIC CONCEPTS OF MR	EDSE 100 OR EDSE 602 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4 T TH 11.00= 1.25 MC KEE	254 MILLSLAGLE W
	EDSE 623=005	SOC & CULT ASP EMOT DIST	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 11.00=12.05 MC KEE	230 RESNICK N
	EDSE 627=005	METH TCHG LRNG DIS CHILD	EDSE 326 EDSE 602 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 11.00=12.05 MC KEE	253 GEARHEART C
	EDSE 695=005	SEM REH IND WRTN REH PR	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 11.00=12.05 CANDLRIA	67B WOLFE R
	EDSE 704=005	TRENDS SP ED	AREA C JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 11.00=12.05 CANDLRIA	69 KOLSTOE D
12.20 PM	EDSE 304=006	INTRO MEAS HNDCPD	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 12.20= 1.25 MC KEE	139 RESNICK N
	EDSE 312=006	SEMINAR TEACHING THE TMR	EDSE 100 EDSE 310 EDSE 311 ADDTL 1 HR ARR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	2 T 12.20= 1.25 MC KEE	538 OWENS K
	EDSE 320=006	INTRO ED SOC EMOT DIST	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 T 12.20= 2.45 MC KEE TH 12.20= 1.25	253 RESNICK N
	EDSE 404=006	RESCURCE PROG TEACHER	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 12.20= 1.25 MC KEE	253 WRIGHT W
	EDSE 456=006	MAN COMM SKILLS-SIGN ENG	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 12.20= 1.25 MC KEE	140 GONZALES B
	EDSE 546=006	PRIN ORIENT MOBIL BLIND	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 12.20= 1.25 MC KEE	254 KAPPAN D FERRARO J
	EDSE 568=006	COUNS COMM DIS	SEE CURRENT CATALOG EDSE 464 OR EDSE 564 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 T 12.20= 2.45 MC KEE TH 12.20= 1.25	139 UNDERWOOD J
	EDSE 602=006	ED & PSY EXCEPT CHLD	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 12.20= 1.25 MC KEE	230 UHRIG E
	EDSE 626=006	BEH MGMT CLASSROOM	EDSE 421 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 T 12.20= 2.45 MC KEE TH 12.20= 1.25	140 SWANSON H
	EDSE 627=006	METH TCHG LRNG DIS CHILD	EDSE 326 EDSE 602 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 T 12.20= 2.45 MC KEE TH 12.20= 1.25	336 GILBERT J
	EDSE 642=006	LOW VIS & ITS ED IMPLIC	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 T 12.20= 2.45 MC KEE TH 12.20= 1.25	137 TUTTLE D
	EDSE 668=006	SEM SP=LANG PATH	EDSE 464 CREDIT VARIES 3=15 HRS COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 12.20= 1.25 MC KEE	334 LUNDEEN D
	EDSE 692=006	PSYCH ASP DISABILITY	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 12.20= 1.25 MC KEE	336 WOLFE R
1.40 PM	EDSE 350=007	PATF & INTRO HEAR IMP	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 1.40= 2.45 MC KEE	139 UHRIG E
	EDSE 405=007	HNDCPD STU REG CLSRM	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 339 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 1.40= 2.45 MC KEE	331 WEISHAHN M
	EDSE 406=007	WRKNG HNDCPD STU ELEM SCH	EDSE 405 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	2 T TH 1.40= 2.45 MC KEE	136 BAKER C
	EDSE 407=007	WRKNG HNDCPD STU SEC SCH	EDSE 405 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	2 T TH 1.40= 2.45 CANDLRIA	236 WEISHAHN M
	EDSE 412=007	CURRIC DEV MR: ELEM	EDSE 100 EDSE 602 EDSE 310 EDRD 310 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4 MTW F 1.40= 2.45 MC KEE	334
	EDSE 414=007	PROB TCHG TRAIN MR CHLD	EDSE 310 EDSE 311 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	4 MTW F 1.40= 2.45 CANDLRIA	78 OWENS K
	EDSE 440=007	SURVEY OF ED VIS HNDCPD	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 1.40= 2.45 MC KEE	136 TUTTLE D
	EDSE 503=007	THE MULTIHANDICAPPED	EDSE 100 OR EDSE 602 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3 M W F 1.40= 2.45 MC KEE	140 KOLSTOE B

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	EDSE 565-007	APHASIA & REL DIS ADULT	EDSE 363 EDSE 366 EDSE 369 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		3 M W F	1.40-2.45	MC KEE	336	MACCHELLO R
	EDSE 566-007	CLIN WRITING SP=LANG PATH	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		3 T	1.40-4.05 3.00-4.05	MC KEE	139	REED V
	EDSE 603-007	ADMIN SUPV SPEC EDUC	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		3 T	1.40-5.25	MC KEE	254	GEARHEART B
	EDSE 606-007	PRACT APPRAIS EXCEPT CHLD	EDSE 605 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		4 T TH	1.40-4.05	CANDLRIA	152	
	EDSE 606-027	PRACT APPRAIS EXCEPT CHLD	EDSE 605 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		4 MTW F	1.40-2.45	CANDLRIA	234	
	EDSE 610-007	SOC EDUC ASP MR	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		4 M WTHF	1.40-2.45	MC KEE	254	CARVAJAL A
	EDSE 624-007	SEM EDUC EMOT DIST	EDSE 602 EDSE 320 EDSE 621 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		3 TH	1.40-5.25	MC KEE	334	REINERT H
	EDSE 628-007	SEMINAR ED OF LD	EDSE 602 EDSE 326 EDSE 627 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		3 T	1.40-5.25	CANDLRIA	7	DE RUITER J
	EDSE 628-027	SEMINAR ED OF LD	EDSE 602 EDSE 326 EDSE 627 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		3 TH	1.40-5.25	MC KEE	253	DE RUITER J
	EDSE 628-037	SEMINAR ED OF LD	EDSE 602 EDSE 326 EDSE 627 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		3 T	1.40-5.25	CANDLRIA	67B	GILBERT J
	EDSE 628-047	SEMINAR ED OF LD	EDSE 602 EDSE 326 EDSE 627 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		3 TH	1.40-5.25	MC KEE	336	GILBERT J
	EDSE 645-007	OPTACON TRNG TCHRS=VH	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		3 TH	1.40-5.25	MICHENER L	68	NAPIER G
	EDSE 650-007	ADV PRBLMS TCHG HEAR IMP	EDSE 451 EDSE 452 EDSE 453 EDSE 455 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		3 M W F	1.40-2.45	MC KEE	253	GONZALES B
	EDSE 689-007	INT & EVAL BEHAV RESRCH	REQ LAB ARR ADDTL HR INCLD JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		3 MTW F	1.40-2.45	MC KEE	230	GAY D
	EDSE 690-007	COUNS THE HANDCPD	REQ LAB ARR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 ADDTL HR INCLD CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 339		3 T TH	1.40-4.05	MC KEE	331	BOWEN J
	EDSE 691-007	PRAC=PRIN TECH REHAB COUN	EDSE 690 COURSE GRADED AS S OR U ADDTL 2 HR ARR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		3 T	1.40-5.25	MICHENER L	78	ELDREDGE G
	EDSE 703-007	PRB SEM SP ED REH	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		3 TH	1.40-5.25	MC KEE	230	GEARHEART B
3.00 PM	EDSE 443-009	TCH DAILY LIV FOR VH	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 339 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		2 M	3.00-5.25	MC KEE	331	NAPIER G
	EDSE 510-009	SEVERE INTELLEC HNDCPD	JUNE 19 = JUNE 29		1 MTWTHF	3.00-4.05	MC KEE	140	HUANG A
	EDSE 520-009	SEVER EMOT DISTURBED	JULY 2 = JULY 13		1 MTWTHF	3.00-4.05	MC KEE	140	RESNICK N
	EDSE 530-009	SEV PHYS HNDC & HLTH IMPR	JULY 16 = JULY 27		1 MTWTHF	3.00-4.05	MC KEE	140	KOLSTOE B
	EDSE 541-009	ER DV NDS SEV/PRF HND BL	EDSE 540 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		3 M W	3.00-4.05 3.00-5.25	MC KEE	334	FICOCIELLO C
	EDSE 550-009	LCW FUNCT ACOUST HNDCPD	JULY 30 = AUGUST 10		1 MTWTHF	3.00-4.05	MC KEE	140	UHRIG E
	EDSE 588-009	VOC EVAL SEV DIS	GRAD STU ONLY JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		4 M W	3.00-5.25	MC KEE	253	ELDREDGE G
	EDSE 668-009	SEM SP=LANG PATH	EDSE 464 CREDIT VARIES 3-15 HRS COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		3 M W F	3.00-4.05	MC KEE	139	REED V
	EDSE 669-009	NEUR BAS LAN LEARN SPED	NON-MAJORS ONLY JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		3 M W F	3.00-4.05	MC KEE	254	MACCHELLO R
5.40 PM	EDSE 597-011	SEXUALITY & DIS	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10		3 W	5.40-9.25	MC KEE	230	

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ARRANGED	FA 308-070	MUSEUM EXPER	DENVER ART MUSEUM CLASS MEETS SAT 7-21 7-28 8-4 8-11 9:00-4:00		3 ARRANG				HAAS D
	FA 308-071	ART & ARCH MESA VERDE	MESA VERDE AUGUST 11 = AUGUST 18		3 ARRANG				CORONEL M
	FA 508-070	ART & ARCH MESA VERDE	MESA VERDE AUGUST 11 = AUGUST 18		3 ARRANG				CORONEL M
	FA 508-072	MUSEUM EXPER	DENVER ART MUSEUM CLASS MEETS SAT 7-21 7-28 8-4 8-11 9:00-4:00		3 ARRANG				HAAS D
0.00 **	FA 308-072	POTTERY AT STEAMBOAT SPGS	STEAMBOAT CLASS MEETS JULY 16-JUL Y 27		3 MTWTHF				SCHUMACHER H
	FA 508-071	POTTERY STEAMBOAT SPGS	STEAMBOAT CLASS MEETS JULY 16 = JULY 27		3 MTWTHF				SCHUMACHER H

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8.20 AM	FA 308=002	WKSHP=DRAWING	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	3	MTWTFH	8.20=10.45	GUGG	105	CORDINER W
	FA 308=022	WKSHP=PAINT WATERCOLOR	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	MTWTFH	8.20=10.45	GUGG	200	HAAS D
	FA 308=032	WKSHP=CERAMICS/BEGIN	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	M W F	8.20=10.45	GUGG	1	SCHUMACHER H
	FA 508=002	WKSHP DRAWING	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	3	MTWTFH	8.20=10.45	GUGG	105	CORDINER W
	FA 508=022	WKSHP=PAINT WATERCOLOR	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	MTWTFH	8.20=10.45	GUGG	200	HAAS D
	FA 508=032	WKSHP=CERAMICS/BEGIN	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	M W F	8.20=10.45	GUGG	1	SCHUMACHER H
	FA 648=002	PATTERN EXPERIENCE ARTS	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	MTWTFH	8.20= 9.25	GRAY	5	JOHNSON D
9.40 AM	FA 224=003	ELEMENTARY ART	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	M W F	9.40=12.05	GRAY	5	JOHNSON D
	FA 224=023	ELEMENTARY ART	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=12.05	GRAY	5	JOHNSON D
	FA 225=003	METH TEACH ART ELEM SCH	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	2	T TH	9.40=12.05	GRAY	5	JOHNSON D
	FA 225=023	METH TEACH ART ELEM SCH	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	9.40=12.05	GRAY	5	JOHNSON D
	FA 308=003	WKSHP=ELEM CRAFTS	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	MTWTFH	9.40=12.05	GRAY	4	CARLISLE B
	FA 508=003	WKSHP ELEM CRAFTS	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	MTWTFH	9.40=12.05	GRAY	4	CARLISLE B
	FA 624=003	ELEMENTARY ART	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	M W F	9.40=12.05	GRAY	5	JOHNSON D
	FA 624=023	ELEMENTARY ART	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=12.05	GRAY	5	JOHNSON D
	FA 625=003	METH TEACH ART ELEM SCH	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	2	T TH	9.40=12.05	GRAY	5	JOHNSON D
	FA 625=023	METH TEACH ART ELEM SCH	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	9.40=12.05	GRAY	5	JOHNSON D
11.00 AM	FA 229=005	ART FOR EXCEPT CHILC	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00= 1.25	GRAY	4	CARLISLE B
	FA 308=005	WKSHP=SMALL SCULP	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	MTWTFH	11.00= 1.25	KEPNER	13	CORDINER W
	FA 508=005	WKSHP=SMALL SCULP	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	MTWTFH	11.00= 1.25	KEPNER	13	CORDINER W
	FA 600=005	INTRO GRAD STUDIES FA	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	GUGG	105	MUNSON R
	FA 629=005	ART FOR EXCEPT CHILD	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00= 1.25	GRAY	4	CARLISLE B
12.20 PM	FA 308=006	WKSHP=NON METAL JEWELRY	JUNE 18 = JUNE 29	3	MTWTFH	12.20= 4.10	GRAY	4	CARLISLE B
	FA 308=026	WKSHP=MULTI ARTS	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	4	MTWTFH	12.20= 4.10	GRAY	5	HAAS D
	FA 508=006	WKSHP NON METAL JEWELRY	JUNE 18 = JUNE 29	3	MTWTFH	12.20= 4.10	GRAY	4	CARLISLE B
	FA 508=026	WKSHP=MULTI ARTS	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	4	MTWTFH	12.20= 4.10	GRAY	5	HAAS D
1.40 PM	FA 113=007	LETTERING	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	2	MTWTFH	1.40= 2.50	GRAY	4	CARLISLE B
	FA 308=007	WKSHP=COLLAGE	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	3	MTWTFH	1.40= 4.10	KEPNER	13	CORDINER W
	FA 308=027	WKSHP=FIBER ARTS	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	MTWTFH	1.40= 4.10	GUGG	205	HOOVER S
	FA 317=007	POTTERY	FA 217 JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	MTWTFH	1.40= 4.10	GUGG	1	SCHUMACHER H
	FA 417=007	POTTERY	FA 317 JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	MTWTFH	1.40= 4.10	GUGG	1	SCHUMACHER H
	FA 508=007	WKSHP=COLLAGE	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	3	MTWTFH	1.40= 4.10	KEPNER	13	CORDINER W
	FA 508=027	WKSHP=FIBER ARTS	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	MTWTFH	1.40= 4.10	GUGG	205	HOOVER S
	FA 508=037	WKSHP=ARTS IN EDUC	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	3	MTWTFH	1.40= 2.50	GRAY	5	MUNSON R
	FA 517=007	POTTERY	FA 417 JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	MTWTFH	1.40= 4.10	GUGG	1	SCHUMACHER H
	FA 617=007	POTTERY	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	MTWTFH	1.40= 4.10	GUGG	1	SCHUMACHER H

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ARRANGED	HON 251=070	SCPH HONORS MUS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG		FRASIER	150	SCHMITZ C
	HON 351=070	JUNIOR HONORS MUS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG		FRASIER	150	SCHMITZ C
	HON 351=071	JUNIOR HONORS MUS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	150	SCHMITZ C
	HON 351=072	JUNIOR HONORS MUS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	ARRANG		FRASIER	150	SCHMITZ C
	HON 451=070	SENIOR HONORS MUS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG		FRASIER	150	SCHMITZ C
	HON 451=071	SENIOR HONORS MUS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	150	SCHMITZ C
	HON 451=072	SENIOR HONORS MUS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	ARRANG		FRASIER	150	SCHMITZ C
	MUS 100=070	REC CONC PROD BRASS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	0	ARRANG		FRASIER		BAKER E
	MUS 100=071	REC CONC PROD PIANO	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	0	ARRANG		FRASIER		SCHENKMAN W
	MUS 100=072	REC CONC PROD STRINGS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	0	ARRANG		FRASIER		SKINNER H
	MUS 100=073	REC CONC PROD VOICE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	0	ARRANG		FRASIER		SCHMITZ C
	MUS 100=074	REC CONC PROD WOODWINDS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	0	ARRANG		FRASIER		BARTLETT L
	MUS 100=075	REC CONC PROD COMP	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	0	ARRANG		FRASIER		DYKINS D
	MUS 100=076	REC CONC PROD PERC	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	0	ARRANG		FRASIER		GOES D
	MUS 230=070	STRING ENSEMBLE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG		FRASIER	25	SKINNER H
	MUS 231=070	BRASS ENSEMBLE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG		FRASIER	167	BAKER E
	MUS 232=070	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG		FRASIER	160	BARTLETT L
	MUS 269=070	INDIV PERF NON VOICE EMPH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
	MUS 269=071	INDIV PERF NON VOICE EMPH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
	MUS 269=073	INDIV PERF NON VOICE EMPH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	150	SCHMITZ C
	MUS 270=070	INDIV PERF VOICE	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
	MUS 270=071	INDIV PERF VOICE	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		

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MUS	270=073	INDIV PERF VOICE	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	150	SCHMITZ C
MUS	271=070	INDIV PERF PIANC	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	156	DYKINS D
MUS	271=071	INDIV PERF PIANC	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	154	GRAHAM D
MUS	271=073	INDIV PERF PIANC	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	152	SCHENKMAN W
MUS	272=070	INDIV PERF ORGAN	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	67B	
MUS	273=070	INDIV PERF STRINGS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
MUS	273=071	INDIV PERF STRINGS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	253	MILLER III F
MUS	273=072	INDIV PERF STRINGS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
MUS	273=073	INDIV PERF STRINGS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
MUS	274=070	INDIV PERF WOODWINDS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	159	BARTLETT L
MUS	274=071	INDIV PERF WOODWINDS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	54	EVANS K
MUS	274=072	INDIV PERF WOODWINDS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	160	JAMIESON W
MUS	274=073	INDIV PERF WOODWINDS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	52	SMITH W
MUS	275=070	INDIV PERF BRASS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	167	BAKER E
MUS	275=071	INDIV PERF BRASS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	50	HERRICK J
MUS	275=073	INDIV PERF BRASS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	48	PFUND W
MUS	275=074	INDIV PERF BRASS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	166	ZESCHIN W
MUS	276=070	INDIV PERF PERCUSSION	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	51	GOES D
MUS	277=071	INDIV INSTR COMP	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		MUSIC AN		COPELY R
MUS	277=072	INDIV INSTR COMP	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	156	DYKINS D
MUS	277=073	INDIV INSTR COMP	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		MUSIC AN		EHLE R
MUS	428=070	ORCHESTRAL EXCERPTS BRASS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG		FRASIER	167	BAKER E
MUS	429=070	ORCH EXPTS BASSOON	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG		FRASIER	159	BARTLETT L
MUS	429=071	ORCH EXPTS OBOE	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG		FRASIER	54	EVANS K
MUS	429=072	ORCH EXPTS CLAR	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG		FRASIER	160	JAMIESON W
MUS	429=073	ORCH EXPTS FLUTE	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG		FRASIER	52	SMITH W
MUS	430=070	STRING ENSEMBLE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG		FRASIER	254	SKINNER H
MUS	431=070	BRASS ENSEMBLE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG		FRASIER	167	BAKER E
MUS	432=070	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG		FRASIER	160	BARTLETT L
MUS	469=070	INDIV PERF NON VOICE EMPH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
MUS	469=071	INDIV PERF NON VOICE EMPH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
MUS	469=073	INDIV PERF NON VOICE EMPH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	150	SCHMITZ C
MUS	470=070	INDIV PERF VOICE	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
MUS	470=071	INDIV PERF VOICE	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
MUS	470=073	INDIV PERF VOICE	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	150	SCHMITZ C
MUS	471=070	INDIV PERF PIANC	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	156	DYKINS D
MUS	471=071	INDIV PERF PIANC	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	154	GRAHAM D
MUS	471=073	INDIV PERF PIANC	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	152	SCHENKMAN W
MUS	472=070	INDIV PERF ORGAN	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	67B	
MUS	473=070	IND PERF STRINGS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
MUS	473=071	IND PERF STRINGS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	253	MILLER III F
MUS	473=072	IND PERF STRINGS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
MUS	473=073	IND PERF STRINGS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
MUS	474=070	INDIV PERF WOODWINDS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	159	BARTLETT L

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	MUS 474=071	INDIV PERF WOODWINDS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	54	EVANS K
	MUS 474=072	INDIV PERF WOODWINDS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	160	JAMIESON W
	MUS 474=073	INDIV PERF WOODWINDS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	52	SMITH W
	MUS 475=070	INDIV PERF BRASS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	167	BAKER E
	MUS 475=071	INDIV PERF BRASS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	50	HERRICK J
	MUS 475=073	INDIV PERF BRASS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	48	PFUND W
	MUS 475=074	INDIV PERF BRASS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	166	ZESCHIN W
	MUS 476=070	INDIV PERF PERCUSSION	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	51	GOES D
	MUS 477=071	INDIV INSTR COMP	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		MUSIC AN		COPLEY R
	MUS 477=072	INDIV INSTR COMP	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	156	DYKINS D
	MUS 477=073	INDIV INSTR COMP	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		MUSIC AN		EHLE R
	MUS 630=070	STRING ENSEMBLE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG		FRASIER	254	SKINNER H
	MUS 631=070	BRASS ENSEMBLE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG		FRASIER	167	BAKER E
	MUS 632=070	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	ARRANG		FRASIER	160	BARTLETT L
	MUS 669=070	INDIV PERF NON VOICE EMPH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
	MUS 669=071	INDIV PERF NON VOICE EMPH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	153	
	MUS 669=073	INDIV PERF NON VOICE EMPH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	150	SCHMITZ C
	MUS 670=070	INDIV PERF VOICE	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
	MUS 670=071	INDIV PERF VOICE	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
	MUS 670=073	INDIV PERF VOICE	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	150	SCHMITZ C
	MUS 671=070	INDIV PERF PIANO	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	156	DYKINS D
	MUS 671=071	INDIV PERF PIANO	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	154	GRAHAM D
	MUS 671=073	INDIV PERF PIANO	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	152	SCHENKMAN W
	MUS 672=070	INDIV PERF ORGAN	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	67B	
	MUS 673=070	INDIV PERF STRINGS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
	MUS 673=071	INDIV PERF STRINGS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	253	MILLER III F
	MUS 673=072	INDIV PERF STRINGS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
	MUS 673=073	INDIV PERF STRINGS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER		
	MUS 674=070	INDIV PERF WOODWINDS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	159	BARTLETT L
	MUS 674=071	INDIV PERF WOODWINDS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	52	EVANS K
	MUS 674=072	INDIV PERF WOODWINDS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	160	JAMIESON W
	MUS 674=073	INDIV PERF WOODWINDS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	52	SMITH W
	MUS 675=070	INDIV PERF BRASS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	167	BAKER E
	MUS 675=071	INDIV PERF BRASS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	50	HERRICK J
	MUS 675=073	INDIV PERF BRASS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	48	PFUND W
	MUS 675=074	INDIV PERF BRASS	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	166	ZESCHIN W
	MUS 676=070	INDIV PERF PERCUSSION	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	51	GOES D
	MUS 677=071	INDIV INSTR COMP	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		MUSIC AN		COPLEY R
	MUS 677=072	INDIV INSTR COMP	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		FRASIER	156	DYKINS D
	MUS 677=073	INDIV INSTR COMP	CREDIT VARIES 2= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	ARRANG		MUSIC AN		EHLE R
8.00 AM	MUS 643=001	SEMINAR MEDIEVAL MUSIC	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	8.00= 9.40	FRASIER	149	LINSCOME S
8.20 AM	MUS 205=002	EXPER MUS ELEM TEACHERS	MUS 101 CR MUS 204 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	T TH	8.20= 9.25	GRAY	206	DAUGHERTY F
	MUS 206=002	MUS METH MAT ELEM TEACH	MUS 101 MUS 204 MUS 205 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	M W F	8.20= 9.25	GRAY	206	JOTHEN M
	MUS 362=002	CLARINET CLASS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	T TH	8.20= 9.25	FRASIER	160	JAMIESON W

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	MUS 533=002	TRENDS MUSIC ED	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	FRASIER	249	DAUGHERTY E
	MUS 600=002	INTRO MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	FRASIER	149	LINSCOME S
	MUS 615=002	SEM MUSIC EDUCATION	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	8.20= 9.25	FRASIER	249	NOFZIGER D
	MUS 659=002	INSTRU TECH MAT LOW BRASS	MUS 365 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	FRASIER	169	BAKER E
	MUS 661=002	INSTRU TECH MAT PERCUSSIO	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	FRASIER	63	GOES D
9.40 AM	MUS 315=003	MUSIC AND RECREATION	NON-MAJCRS ONLY JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	9.40=10.45	GRAY	206	NOFZIGER D
	MUS 364=003	TRUMPET AND HORN CLASS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	T TH	9.40=10.45	FRASIER	168	PFUND W HERRICK J
	MUS 365=003	LOW BRASS CLASS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	T TH	9.40=10.45	FRASIER	63	GEORGE S
	MUS 408=003	INTRO STRING PEDAGOGY	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	9.40=10.45	FRASIER	249	MILLER III F
	MUS 502=003	18 CENT HARMONY FORMS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	FRASIER	148	DYKINS D
	MUS 503=003	19 CENT HARMONY FORMS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	FRASIER	169	COPLEY R
	MUS 607=003	GRD SEM INSTL MU JR SR HS	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	FRASIER	249	D AURELIO J,
	MUS 609=003	GRAD SEM MIDDLE JR HS MUS	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	GRAY	206	NOFZIGER D
	MUS 646=003	SEMINAR THE CLASSIC PERIO	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	9.40=11.00	FRASIER	149	MARTINO K
11.00 AM	MUS 204=005	MUSIC FUNDAMENTALS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	M W F	11.00=12.05	FRASIER	169	MARTINO K
	MUS 206=005	MUS METH MAT ELEM TEACH	MUS 101 MUS 204 MUS 205 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	M W F	11.00=12.05	GRAY	206	DAUGHERTY E
	MUS 295=005	UNIVERSITY BRASS CHCIR	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	T TH	11.00=12.05	FND HALL		PFUND W
	MUS 341=005	MUS AND RELATED ARTS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	11.00=12.05	GRAY	206	JOTHEN M
	MUS 363=005	DOUBLE REED CLASS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	T TH	11.00=12.05	FRASIER	159	BARTLETT L
	MUS 402=005	CHURCH MUSIC	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	11.00=12.05	FRASIER	149	COPLEY R
	MUS 495=005	UNIVERSITY BRASS CHCIR	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	T TH	11.00=12.05	FND HALL		PFUND W
	MUS 504=005	20 CENT HARMONY FORMS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	FRASIER	148	COPLEY R
	MUS 506=005	ARTS IDEAS TEACHERS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	FRASIER	249	JOTHEN M
	MUS 509=005	ELECTRONIC MUSIC	1 HR LAB ARR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	11.00=12.05	MUSIC AN		EHLE R
	MUS 653=005	HISTORY OF OPERA	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	FRASIER	149	LINSCOME S
12.20 PM	MUS 204=006	MUSIC FUNDAMENTALS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	M W F	12.20= 1.25	FRASIER	249	
	MUS 280=006	MIXED CONCERT CHCIR	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	M W F	12.20= 1.25	FRASIER	256	SKINNER H
	MUS 282=006	UNIVERSITY SINGERS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	T TH	12.20= 1.25	FRASIER	256	SKINNER H
	MUS 294=006	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	M W F	12.20= 1.25	FRASIER	63	GOES D
	MUS 294=026	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	T TH	12.20= 1.25	FRASIER	63	GOES D
	MUS 480=006	MIXED CONCERT CHOIR	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	M W F	12.20= 1.25	FRASIER	256	SKINNER H
	MUS 482=006	UNIVERSITY SINGERS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	T TH	12.20= 1.25	FRASIER	256	SKINNER H
	MUS 494=006	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	M W F	12.20= 1.25	FRASIER	63	GOES D
	MUS 494=026	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	T TH	12.20= 1.25	FRASIER	63	GOES D
	MUS 502=006	18 CENT HARMONY FORMS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	FRASIER	148	DYKINS D
	MUS 508=006	REH TECH SCH MUS PRCG	CREDIT VARIES 1= 4 HRS AUDITION REQUIRED JUNE 18 = JULY 13	1	W F	12.20= 1.25	GRAY	206	D AURELIO J,
	MUS 680=006	MIXED CONCERT CHCIR	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	M W F	12.20= 1.25	FRASIER	256	SKINNER H
	MUS 682=006	UNIVERSITY SINGERS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	T TH	12.20= 1.25	FRASIER	256	SKINNER H
	MUS 694=006	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	M W F	12.20= 1.25	FRASIER	63	GOES D
	MUS 694=026	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	T TH	12.20= 1.25	FRASIER	63	GOES D
1.40 PM	MUS 268=007	FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA	CREDIT VARIES 1= 6 HRS AUDITION REQUIRED JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	MT TH W F	1.40= 3.35 1.40= 4.10	FND HALL		SKINNER H
	MUS 468=007	FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA	CREDIT VARIES 1= 6 HRS AUDITION REQUIRED JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	MT TH W F	1.40= 3.35 1.40= 4.10	FND HALL		SKINNER H
	MUS 508=007	CHORAL LIT JR & SR HI SCH	CREDIT VARIES 1= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = JULY 13	2	W F	1.40= 3.40	GRAY	206	JOTHEN M
	MUS 511=007	HISTORY OF THE WIND BAND	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	2	W F	1.40= 3.40	FRASIER	249	D AURELIO J,
	MUS 617=007	THE PSYCHOLOGY OF CONDUCT	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	1.40= 3.15	FRASIER	168	CORPORON E
	MUS 668=007	FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA	CREDIT VARIES 1= 6 HRS AUDITION REQUIRED JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	MT TH W F	1.40= 3.35 1.40= 4.10	FND HALL		SKINNER H
3.00 PM	MUS 285=009	OPERA WORKSHOP	CREDIT VARIES 1= 3 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN FRASIER 148	1	MTWTHF	3.00= 6.00	FRASIER	256	SCHMITZ C SKINNER H
	MUS 285=029	OPERA WORKSHOP	CREDIT VARIES 1= 3 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN FRASIER 148	2	MTWTHF	3.00= 6.00	FRASIER	256	SCHMITZ C SKINNER H

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	MUS 285=039	OPERA WORKSHOP	CREDIT VARIES 1=3 HRS CLASS ALSO MEETS IN FRASIER 148 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	MTWTF	3.00= 6.00	FRASIER	256	SCHMITZ C SKINNER H
	MUS 485=009	OPERA WORKSHOP	CREDIT VARIES 1=3 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN FRASIER 148	1	MTWTF	3.00= 6.00	FRASIER	256	SCHMITZ C SKINNER H
	MUS 485=029	OPERA WORKSHOP	CREDIT VARIES 1=3 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN FRASIER 148	2	MTWTF	3.00= 6.00	FRASIER	256	SCHMITZ C SKINNER H
	MUS 485=039	OPERA WORKSHOP	CREDIT VARIES 1=3 HRS CLASS ALSO MEETS IN FRASIER 148 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	MTWTF	3.00= 6.00	FRASIER	256	SCHMITZ C SKINNER H
	MUS 685=009	OPERA WORKSHOP	CREDIT VARIES 1=3 HRS CLASS ALSO MEETS IN FRASIER 148 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	MTWTF	3.00= 6.00	FRASIER	256	SCHMITZ C SKINNER H
	MUS 685=029	OPERA WORKSHOP	CREDIT VARIES 1=3 HRS CLASS ALSO MEETS IN FRASIER 148 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	MTWTF	3.00= 6.00	FRASIER	256	SCHMITZ C SKINNER H
	MUS 685=039	OPERA WORKSHOP	CREDIT VARIES 1=3 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN FRASIER 148	3	MTWTF	3.00= 6.00	FRASIER	256	SCHMITZ C SKINNER H
4.00 PM	MUS 287=009	SYMPHONIC BAND	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	MT TH	4.00= 6.00	FND HALL		CORPORON E
	MUS 487=009	SYMPHONIC BAND	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	MT TH	4.00= 6.00	FND HALL		CORPORON E
	MUS 687=009	SYMPHONIC BAND	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	MT TH	4.00= 6.00	FND HALL		CORPORON E
4.20 PM	MUS 290=010	WIND ENSEMBLE	AUDITION REQUIRED JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	W F	4.20= 6.00	FND HALL		CORPORON F
	MUS 490=010	WIND ENSEMBLE	AUDITION REQUIRED JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	W F	4.20= 6.00	FND HALL		CORPORON E
	MUS 690=010	WIND ENSEMBLE	AUDITION REQUIRED JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	W F	4.20= 6.00	FND HALL		CORPORON E
6.30 PM	ID 702=012	SEM COLLEGE TEACHING	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M	6.30=10.00	FRASIER	149	MILLER J

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ARRANGED	THEA 208=070	ID PERF IN THEA		2	ARRANG		CARTER	305	NORTON L
	THEA 308=070	ID PERF IN THEA		3	ARRANG		FRASIER	171	NORTON L
	THEA 408=070	IC PERF IN THEA		3	ARRANG		FRASIER	135	NORTON L
	THEA 508=070	GRAD ID PERF IN THEA		2	ARRANG		CARTER	301	NORTON L
8.20 AM	THEA 130=002	INTRO TO THE THEA	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	FRASIER	71	GIRAULT J
9.40 AM	ICU 213=003	THEA BE SOMEBODY ELSE	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	FRASIER	71	NORTON L
11.00 AM	THEA 261=005	STAGE MAKE=UP	SEE THEA 261 L, REQ LAB JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 SEE THEA 261=635 REQ LAB	2	M	11.00=12.05	FRASIER	71	NORTON L
	THEA 361=005	ADVANCED STAGE MAKE=UP	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR THEA 261 OR SEE THEA 361 L, REQ LAB JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 SEE THEA 361=643 REQ LAB	2	T	11.00=12.05	FRASIER	71	NORTON L
12.20 PM	THEA 685=006	SEM IN ED THEA	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	FRASIER	71	GIRAULT J
1.40 PM	THEA 352=007	SUMMER THEATRE III	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 5 SUMMER THEATRE MEMBERS ONLY	12	MTWTF MTWTF	1.40= 5.25 7.00=11.00	FRASIER	135	GLOEKLER R VAN LOO B
	THEA 585=007	THEA PROD IN HS	PTE JUNE 19 = JUNE 29	3	MTWTF	1.40= 4.40	GUNTER	202	GIRAULT J
	THEA 651=007	GRAD SUMMER THEATRE II	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 5 SUMMER THEATRE MEMBERS ONLY	8	MTWTF MTWTF	1.40= 5.25 7.00=11.00	CARTER	301	NORTON L WILLCOXON J

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9.40 AM	THEA 361=643 L	ADVANCED STAGE MAKE=UP	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	0	TH	9.40=12.05	FRASIER	71	NORTON L
11.00 AM	THEA 261=635 L	STAGE MAKE=UP	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	0	W F	11.00=12.05	FRASIER	71	NORTON L

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ARRANGED	BEVE 701-070	SEM ANAL RESEARCH BUS TE		01	ARRANG		KEPNER	213	RENSHAW, P.
	BUS 406=070	INTERN IN ACCOUNTING	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR	12	ARRANG		KEPNER	211	BOHRER P
	BUS 406=071	INTERN IN MARKETING	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR	12	ARRANG		KEPNER	220A	HARRIS R
	BUS 406=072	INTERN IN GEN BUS	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	12	ARRANG		KEPNER	106	PALMER G

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	BUS 406-073	INTERN IN MANAGEMENT	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR	12	ARRANG		KEPNER	14	DUFF JR W
	BUS 406-075	INTERN IN FINANCE	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	12	ARRANG		KEPNER	205	SHADE P
	JOUR 301-073	JOURN INTERNSHIP	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR	2	ARRANG		KEPNER	104	MELANSON W
	JOUR 401-073	JOURN INTERNSHIP	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNIORS ONLY SENIORS ONLY MAJORS ONLY CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	15	ARRANG		KEPNER	104	MELANSON W
7.00 AM	BEVE 344-001	M & M TEACHING BASIC BUS	BUS 100 BEVE 340 ECON 100 PTE JULY 16 = JULY 27	1	MTWTF	7.00- 8.40	CANLRIA	135	DONNEL E
	BUS 180-001	INTRO TO DATA PROCESSING	REQ LAB ARR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	7.00- 8.05	KEPNER	118	FREESE JR R
	BUS 220-001	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING I	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MT THF	7.00- 8.05	KEPNER	209	BOHRER P
	BUS 221-001	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING II	BUS 220 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MT THF	7.00- 8.05	KEPNER	210	WATERMAN R
	BUS 453-001	PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	7.00- 8.05	KEPNER	216	SAAM G
	BUS 570-001	FIN MGMT POLICY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	M W	7.00- 9.25	KEPNER	219	HALLDORSON M
	BUS 602-001	FOUNDATIONS OF BUSINESS	JUNE 18 = JULY 6	3	MTWTF	7.00- 9.00	KEPNER	218	HEIMERL R
	BUS 682-001	SEM IN MGMT INFO SYSTEMS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	T TH	7.00- 9.25	KEPNER	219	FREESE JR R
8.00 AM	BEVE 651-001	PRIN & STRAT IN BUS TEACH	JUNE 25 = JUNE 29	2	MTWTF	8.00-11.30	CANLRIA	135	DONNEL E
8.20 AM	BUS 150-002	PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	8.20- 9.25	KEPNER	216	SAAM G
	BUS 205-002	BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20- 9.25	KEPNER	101	DE BOER W
	BUS 291-002	BUSINESS STATISTICS I	MATH 115 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	MTWTF	8.20- 9.25	KEPNER	118	DUFF JR W
	BUS 320-002	INTER ACCOUNTING I	BUS 221 SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	8.20- 9.25	KEPNER	210	BOHRER P
	BUS 362-002	ADVERTISING	BUS 260 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20- 9.25	KEPNER	119	HARRIS R
	BUS 428-002	INCOME TAX ACCOUNTING I	BUS 221 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	8.20- 9.25	KEPNER	122	KENNEDY C
	BUS 470-002	FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	BUS 370 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20- 9.25	KEPNER	217	STEWART J
	BUS 505-002	CONSUMER BEHAVIOR	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20- 9.25	KEPNER	206	PALMER G
9.00 AM	BEVE 580-002	TECH OF INTEGRATING BUS E	CREDIT VARIES 1- 4 HRS JULY 17 = JULY 18	1	TW	9.00-12.00 1.00- 3.00	CANLRIA	79	DONNEL E
	BEVE 580-022	TECH OF TCH DATA PRCESS	CREDIT VARIES 1- 4 HRS JULY 19 = JULY 20	1	THF	9.00-12.00 1.00- 3.00	CANLRIA	79	DONNEL E
	BEVE 580-032	SEM IN TECH OF TCH SHCRTH	CREDIT VARIES 1- 4 HRS JULY 23 = JULY 24	1	MT	9.00-12.00 1.00- 3.00	CANLRIA	79	DONNEL E
9.40 AM	BUS 100-003	THE AMERICAN BUS SYSTEM	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40-10.45	KEPNER	206	PALMER G
	BUS 233-003	BUSINESS LAW III	BUS 231 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40-10.45	KEPNER	219	RODRIGUEZ L
	BUS 260-003	MARKETING	ECON 100 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	T TH	9.40-12.05	KEPNER	219	HARRIS R
	BUS 323-003	COST & MANAG ACCTG I	BUS 221 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MT THF	9.40-10.45	KEPNER	210	WATERMAN R
	BUS 372-003	PRIN OF REAL ESTATE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40-10.45	KEPNER	218	SHADE P
	BUS 420-003	ADV ACCOUNTING I	BUS 321 BUS 322 SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	9.40-10.45	KEPNER	209	STEWART J
	BUS 502-003	SEMINAR IN BUS ENGLISH	JUNE 19 = JULY 20	3	MTWTF	9.40-10.45	KEPNER	216	ROBINS G
	JOUR 595-003	PHIL PROCED OF PUBL RELA	JUNE 18 = JULY 27	3	M W F	9.40-11.15	KEPNER	105	MELANSON W
11.00 AM	BUS 205-005	BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00-12.05	KEPNER	101	DE BOER W
	BUS 220-005	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING I	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	11.00-12.05	KEPNER	217	STEWART J
	BUS 231-005	BUSINESS LAW I	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00-12.05	KEPNER	219	RODRIGUEZ L
	BUS 321-005	INTER ACCOUNTING II	BUS 320 SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MT THF	11.00-12.05	KEPNER	122	BOHRER P
	BUS 354-005	HUMAN AND ORGANIZ BEHAV	BUS 150 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	11.00-12.05	KEPNER	216	SAAM G
	BUS 429-005	INCOME TAX ACCOUNTING II	BUS 428 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MT THF	11.00-12.05	KEPNER	209	KENNEDY C
	BUS 462-005	MARKETING PROBLEMS	BUS 365 SENIORS ONLY JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00-12.05	KEPNER	119	HARRIS R
	BUS 471-005	INVESTMENTS	BUS 370 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	11.00-12.05	KEPNER	218	SHADE P
	BUS 520-005	MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	MTWTF	11.00-12.05	KEPNER	210	WATERMAN R



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	BUS 552=005	SEM IN OFFICE MANAGEMENT	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = JULY 20	3	MTWTF	11.00=12.05	KEPNER	206	ROBINS G
	BUS 592=005	STAT ANALYSIS FOR BUS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	11.00=12.05	KEPNER	118	DUFF JR W
12.20 PM	BEVE 665=006	PCST=SEC PROG IN BUS	JULY 23 = JULY 27 AUGUST 6 = AUGUST 10	3	MTWTF	12.20= 3.20	KEPNER	119	RENSHAW JR P
	BUS 221=006	PRIN OF ACCOUNTING II	BUS 220 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MT THF	12.20= 1.25	KEPNER	210	KENNEDY C
	BUS 370=006	BUSINESS FINANCE	BUS 221 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTW F	12.20= 1.25	KEPNER	218	SHADE P
	BUS 456=006	BUS POLICIES MANAGEMENT	SEE CUPRENT CATALOG SENIORS ONLY JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	KEPNER	219	HALLDORSON M
	BUS 457=006	SMALL BUS MANAGEMENT	BUS 150 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	KEPNER	216	SAAM G
	JOUR 508=006	ISSUES IN SCH JOURNALISM	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 19 = JUNE 29	3	MTWTF	12.20= 4.05	KEPNER	122	ANDERSON D
	JOUR 597=006	PUBLIC RELATIONS TECH	JULY 30 = AUGUST 10	3	MTWTF	12.20= 3.20	KEPNER	122	MELANSON W
1.00 PM	BUS 603=006	SOCIAL ISSUES IN BUS	JUNE 19 = JUNE 22 1.00=2.45 AND AUGUST 6 = AUGUST 10 1.00=5.00	3	MTWTF	1.00= 2.45	KEPNER	105	HEIMERL R
1.20 PM	JOUR 508=026	ENR LANG ARTS THROUGH JOU	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JULY 2 = JULY 13	2	MTWTF	1.20= 3.20	KEPNER	122	ANDERSON D
1.40 PM	BEVE 671=007	TESTS & MEAS IN BUS	BUS 291 JUNE 18 = JULY 5	3	MTWTF	1.40= 4.00	KEPNER	119	RENSHAW JR P
	BUS 508=007	WORKSHOP IN WORD PRCESS	CREDIT VARIES 1= 4 HRS JUNE 25 = JULY 6	3	MTWTF	1.40= 4.40	KEPNER	206	ROBINS G
6.00 PM	BUS 600=012	INTRO TO GRADUATE STUDY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	W	6.00= 9.00	KEPNER	217	HALLDORSON M

### SCHOOL OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION

#### Physical Education

0.00 **	HPER 346=070	ASSISTANT TEACHING	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	1	MTWTF		BTLR=HMK	2251	STEFFY D
7.00 AM	HPER 112=001	TENNIS	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	2	MTWTF	7.00= 8.05	W COURTS		HEISS W
	HPER 112=021	TENNIS	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	2	MTWTF	7.00= 8.05	W COURTS		BLASI R
	HPER 112=031	TENNIS	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	2	MTWTF	7.00= 8.05	W COURTS		PETROFF T
	HPER 116=001	GOLF	FEE REQUIRED JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	M W F	7.00= 8.05	BTLR=HMK	100	WRIGHT T
	HPER 222=001	PHYSIOLOGICAL KINES	DOUBLE PERIOD JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	7.00= 9.25	BTLR=HMK	215	BARHAM J
	HPER 223=001	PSYCHOLOGICAL KINES	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 DOUBLE PERIOD	3	M W	7.00= 9.25	BTLR=HMK	215	BARHAM J
	HPER 602=001	INTRO RESEARCH HPER	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTWTH	7.00= 8.05	BTLR=HMK	221	PHILLIPS D
8.20 AM	HPER 112=002	TENNIS	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	2	MTWTF	8.20= 9.25	W COURTS		ROLLINS B
	HPER 112=022	TENNIS	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	2	MTWTF	8.20= 9.25	W COURTS		HEISS W
	HPER 112=032	TENNIS	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	2	MTWTF	8.20= 9.25	W COURTS		BLASI R
	HPER 112=042	TENNIS	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	2	MTWTF	8.20= 9.25	W COURTS		LINDAHL V
	HPER 116=002	GOLF	FEE REQUIRED JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	M W F	8.20= 9.25	BTLR=HMK	100	WRIGHT T
	HPER 191=002	PERS FAMILY HEALTH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	GUNTER	201	ROSSI A
	HPER 262=002	STAND FIRST AID PERS SAF	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	8.20= 9.25	CANDLRIA	69	PETROFF T
	HPER 288=002	P E ACT ELEM SCHCOL	NON=MAJORS ONLY JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	MTWTH	8.20= 9.25	BTLR=HMK	100	STEFFY D
	HPER 436=002	SOC INTERP IN PE AND SPOR	PTE JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	CANDLRIA	142	CODY C
	HPER 602=002	INTRO RESEARCH HPER	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTWTF	8.20= 9.25	BTLR=HMK	221	PHILLIPS D
	HPER 623=002	ADV PSYCHOLOGICAL KINES	HPER 223 REQ LAB APR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 FRI LAB 8:20 = 9:25	4	MTWTH	8.20= 9.25	BTLR=HMK	220	SAGE G
	HPER 637=002	SEMINAR IN SPORTS PHYSIO	HPER 626 JUNE 18 = JULY 13	2	MTWTH	8.20= 9.25	CANDLRIA	79	VAN ANNE N
9.40 AM	HPER 112=003	TENNIS	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	2	MTWTF	9.40=10.45	W COURTS		BENICH T
	HPER 112=023	TENNIS	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	2	MTWTF	9.40=10.45	W COURTS		ROLLINS B
	HPER 112=033	TENNIS	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	2	MTWTF	9.40=10.45	W COURTS		MC MILLEN W
	HPER 116=003	GOLF	FEE REQUIRED JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	M W F	9.40=10.45	BTLR=HMK	100	WRIGHT T
	HPER 262=003	STAND FIRST AID PERS SAF	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	9.40=10.45	BTLR=HMK	215	PETROFF T
	HPER 288=003	P E ACT ELEM SCHCOL	NON=MAJORS ONLY JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	MTWTH	9.40=10.45	BTLR=HMK	100	STEFFY D
	HPER 380=003	CARE OF SPORTS INJURIES	HPER 220 HPER 221 REQ LAB APR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	M W F	9.40=10.45	BTLR=HMK	215	ROSSI A

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	HPER 612=003	EVALUATION IN HPER	HPER 426 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTWTH	9.40=10.45	BTLR=HMK	221	EVERETT M
	HPER 620=003	ADV ANATOMICAL KINES	HPER 220 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTWTH	9.40=10.45	BTLR=HMK	222	BARHAM J
	HPER 635=003	SEMINAR IN SPORTS PSYCH	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	9.40=10.45	BTLR=HMK	220	SAGE G
11.00 AM	HPER 112=005	TENNIS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	M W F	11.00=12.05	W COURTS		BENICH T
	HPER 112=025	TENNIS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	T THF	11.00=12.05	W COURTS		BENICH T
	HPER 262=005	STAND FIRST AID PERS SAF	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	11.00=12.05	CANDLRIA	70	PETROFF T
	HPER 288=005	P E ACT ELEM SCHOOL	NON-MAJORS ONLY JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	MTWTH	11.00=12.05	GUNTER	100	STEFFY D
	HPER 626=005	ADV PHYSIOLOGICAL KINES	HPER 220 HPER 221 HPER 222 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTWTH	11.00=12.05	BTLR=HMK	215	BARNES W
	HPER 640=005	CURRICULUM HPE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTWTH	11.00=12.05	BTLR=HMK	221	MALUMPHY T
	HPER 670=005	SOC SPORTS AND PE	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	BTLR=HMK	220	CODY C
12.20 PM	HPER 192=006	ADV LIFE SAV AQUATIC INST	SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	MTWTHF	12.20= 1.25	BTLR=HMK	150	MALUMPHY T
	HPER 263=006	ADV FIRST AID EMERG CARE	HPER 262 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	BTLR=HMK	220	ROSSI A
	HPER 426=006	TESTS MEASUREMENTS PE	PTE JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	3	MTWTHF	12.20= 1.25	BTLR=HMK	221	LINDAHL V
	HPER 450=006	ADM PHYSICAL EDUCATION	PTE JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	MTWTHF	12.20= 1.25	BTLR=HMK	221	MC MILLEN W
	HPER 680=006	PERSPECTIVES IN P E	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTWTH	12.20= 1.25	BTLR=HMK	215	BEHLING M CODY C
	HPER 704=006	PROBLEMS HUMAN MOVEMENT	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTWTH	12.20= 1.25	BTLR=HMK	222	VAN ANNE N
1.40 PM	HPER 438=007	PE FOR MENTALLY IMPAIRED	JUNE 18 = JUNE 22	3	MTWTHF	1.40= 5.00	BTLR=HMK	221	HURLEY L
	HPER 439=007	PE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED	JULY 2 = JULY 7 SAT CLASS MEETS 1.40=5.00	3	MT THF	1.40= 5.00	BTLR=HMK	221	HURLEY L
	HPER 440=007	PERCEP MOTOR THEORIES	JUNE 25 = JUNE 29	3	MTWTHF	1.40= 5.00	BTLR=HMK	221	BEHLING M
	HPER 508=007	WKSP ADV TECH GOLF	CREDIT VARIES 1= 3 HRS FEE REQUIRED JUNE 18 = JUNE 22	2	MTWTHF	1.40= 4.15	BTLR=HMK	100	EVERETT M
	HPER 508=047	WKSP NUTRITION FOR ATHLET	CREDIT VARIES 1= 3 HRS JULY 9 = JULY 13	2	MTWTHF	1.40= 4.00	BTLR=HMK	215	VAN ANNE N
	HPER 508=057	WKSP ADV ACTIVITY IN PE	CREDIT VARIES 1= 3 HRS ORIENTEERING JULY 16 = JULY 21 SAT CLASS 9:00=2:00	2	MTWTHF	1.40= 3.30	BTLR=HMK	215	BEHLING M
	HPER 565=007	ADV COACHING=BASKETBALL	JUNE 25 = JUNE 29	2	MTWTHF	1.40= 5.00	BTLR=HMK	220	WRIGHT T BOWERS J
	HPER 580=007	ADV PREV CARE ATH INJ	SAT CLASS MEETS 9.00=12.00 JULY 2 = JULY 7	3	MT THF	1.40= 4.15	BTLR=HMK	215	ROSSI A
<b>Health and Safety</b>									
7.00 AM	HPER 303=001	HEALTH EDUC ELEM SCH	PTE JUNE 18 = JULY 13	2	MTWTH	7.00= 8.05	BTLR=HMK	220	HARRISON L
	HPER 342=001	MOD CONCEPT HLTH=DISEASE	JUNE 18 = JULY 13 DOUBLE PERIOD	3	M W F	7.00= 9.25	CANDLRIA	209	PARKOS W
8.20 AM	HPER 342=002	MOD CONCEPT HLTH=DISEASE	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	MTWTHF	8.20= 9.25	CANDLRIA	234	PARKOS W
	HPER 475=002	DRIVER TRAF SAFETY ED II	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	MTWTHF	8.20= 9.25	CANDLRIA	236	LA BONDE J
9.40 AM	HPER 303=003	HEALTH EDUC ELEM SCH	PTE JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	T TH	9.40=10.45	CANDLRIA	266	COOKE B
	HPER 471=003	SAFETY EDUCATION	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	CANDLRIA	153	LA BONDE J
	HPER 503=003	DRUG ABUSE EDUCATION	JUNE 18 = JULY 13	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	CANDLRIA	70	DI ULIO J
11.00 AM	HPER 603=005	SCIENTIFIC FOUND HLTH ED	CREDIT VARIES 3= 4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 DOUBLE PERIOD	4	T TH	11.00= 1.25	CANDLRIA	234	COOKE B
1.40 PM	HPER 508=027	WKSP MOTORCYCLE SAFETY ED	CREDIT VARIES 1= 3 HRS SAT CLASS MEETS 1.40=4.15 JULY 2 = JULY 7	2	MT THF	1.40= 4.15	BTLR=HMK	220	LA BONDE J
	HPER 508=037	WKSP SPEC PROB MOTORCYCLE	CREDIT VARIES 1= 3 HRS FEE REQUIRED=PREREQ=MOT ORCYCLE SAFETY JULY 9 = JULY 13	2	MTWTHF	1.40= 4.15	BTLR=HMK	220	LA BONDE J
	HPER 508=067	WKSP TRAFFIC LAW	CREDIT VARIES 1= 3 HRS JUNE 25 = JUNE 29	2	MTWTHF	1.40= 5.00	CANDLRIA	209	HARRISON L
<b>Recreation</b>									
0.00 **	GERO 453=070	INTERNSHIP IN GERO	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	18	MTWTHF		GUNTER	109	DAWSON JR F
	HPER 452=070	INTERNSHIP IN RECREATION	HPER 368 HPER 369 HPER 451 HPER 472 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	18	MTWTHF		GUNTER	109	SHIRLEY M
	HPER 452=071	INTERNSHIP IN RECREATION	HPER 368 HPER 369 HPER 451 HPER 472 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	18	MTWTHF		GUNTER	109	JAMES L

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	HPER 452=072	INTERNSHIP IN RECREATION	HPER 368 HPER 369 HPER 451 HPER 472 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	18	MTWTHF		GUNTER	109	SHIRLEY M
	HPER 652=070	GRAD INTERNSHIP IN HPER	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR CREDIT VARIES 4=16 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	16	MTWTHF		GUNTER	109	SHIRLEY M
8.20 AM	HPER 472=002	RECREATION LEADERSHIP	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 1 HR LAB REQUIRED	4	M W F	8.20=9.25	GUNTER	203	JAMES L
9.40 AM	HPER 610=003	EVAL RESEARCH PARKS RECR	CREDIT VARIES 3=4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTWTH	9.40=10.45	GUNTER	205	SHIRLEY M
11.00 AM	GERD 586=005	PROF INTERV WITH ELDERLY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	GUNTER	203	DAWSON JR E
	HPER 677=005	PARKS RECR MANAGEMENT	CREDIT VARIES 3=4 HRS JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	4	MTWTH	11.00=12.05	GUNTER	205	JAMES L
12.20 PM	GERD 375=006	SOCIAL PROBLEMS OF AGING	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20=1.25	GUNTER	203	DAWSON JR E
1.40 PM	HPER 508=077	WKSP FOOTBALL OFFIC	CREDIT VARIES 1=3 HRS JUNE 9 = JULY 13	2	MTWTHF	1.40=5.00	GUNTER	205	JAMES L

## SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY AND HOME ECONOMICS

### Home Economics (See Interim Session)

ARRANGED	HEC 393=070	FLD EXPR CULT AWARE	JUNE 21 = JUNE 30	3	ARRANG				TAYLOR J
	HEC 593=070	FLD EXPR CULT AWARE	JUNE 21 = JUNE 30	3	ARRANG				TAYLOR J
7.00 AM	HEC 456=001	INFANT CHILD NUTRITION	HEC 250 HEC 251 SEE CURRENT CATALOG JUNE 19 = JULY 6	3	MTWTH	7.00=9.25	CRABBE	206W	WIRICK E
	HEC 608=001	DIRECTIONS IN HEC	JULY 2 = JULY 6	1	MT THF	7.00=9.25	CRABBE	106	BURNS M
	HEC 656=001	INFANT CHILD NUTRITION	HEC 250 OR HEC 251 JUNE 19 = JULY 6	3	MTWTH	7.00=9.25	CRABBE	206W	WIRICK E
	HECV 460=001	HEC WAGE EARNING	HECV 363 EDLS 363 VTE 310 VTE 410 JUNE 19 = JULY 20	3	MTWTHF	7.00=8.05	CRABBE	302	WALTERS D
8.20 AM	HEC 351=002	NUTRITION FOR OLDER ADULT	SEE CURRENT CATALOG HEC 250 OR HEC 251 JULY 30 = AUGUST 9	3	MTWTH	8.20=10.45	CRABBE	301	WIRICK E
	<del>HEC 508=002</del>	<del>LEGISLATIVE WORKSHOP</del>	<del>CREDIT VARIES 1=6 HRS 1 HR TBA JULY 9 = JULY 13</del>	<del>2</del>	<del>MTWTHF</del>	<del>8.20=12.05</del>	<del>CRABBE</del>	<del>301</del>	<del>BURNS M</del> <i>Cancelled</i>
	HEC 551=002	NUTRITION FOR OLDER ADULT	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JULY 30 = AUGUST 9	3	MTWTH	8.20=10.45	CRABBE	301	WIRICK E
	HECV 367=002	PRIN=PRAC EVAL VCC HOME E	HECV 363 JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20=10.45	CRABBE	302	WALTERS D
	HECV 508=022	READING IN VOC HEC	JUNE 19 = JULY 5	3	MTWTH	8.20=10.45	BISHOP=L	113	PEIFFER E
	HECV 567=002	EVAL VOC HOME EC ED	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20=10.45	CRABBE	302	WALTERS D
8.30 AM	HEC 659=002	SEMINAR IN NUTRITION	JULY 12 = JULY 13 MEETS GREELEY=DENVER  JULY 26 = JULY 27 MEETS GREELEY=DENVER	3	THF THF	8.30=5.30 8.30=4.30			WIRICK E
9.40 AM	HEC 417=003	DUAL CAREER WOMAN	4 HRS TBA JULY 30 = AUGUST 10	3	MTWTHF	9.40=12.05	CRABBE	305	EGENESS N
	HECV 564=003	ADV TECH TCH HOME EC	1 HR TBA JULY 16 = AUGUST 2	4	MTWTHF	9.40=12.05	CRABBE	206W	PEIFFER E
11.00 AM	HECV 363=005	INTRO CURRIC HOME EC	JUNE 19 = JULY 13 4 HRS TBA	3	M W F	11.00=1.25	CRABBE	302	WALTERS D
	HECV 563=005	CURRIC VOC HOME EC	4 HRS TBA JUNE 19 = JULY 13	3	M W F	11.00=1.25	CRABBE	302	WALTERS D
12.20 PM	HEC 373=006	APPLIED HOME FURNISHINGS	SEE HEC 373 L, REQ LAB JULY 16 = JULY 27	1	M	12.20=5.25	CRABBE	301	TAYLOR J
	HEC 392=006	RECREATIONAL SEWING	SEE HEC 392 L, REQ LAB JULY 30 = AUGUST 10	2	MT	12.20=4.05	CRABBE	106	BURNS M
	HEC 508=006	WS=TEACHING TEXTILE ARTS	CREDIT VARIES 1=6 HRS JULY 2 = JULY 13 1 HR TBA	3	MTWTH	12.20=4.05	CRABBE	106	KROSKY B
	HEC 508=026	WS=FOOD & CULTURE OF SCAN	CREDIT VARIES 1=6 HRS 1 HR TBA JUNE 19 = JUNE 29	3	MTWTH	12.20=4.05	CRABBE	202	EGENESS N
	HEC 573=006	APPLIED HOME FURNISHINGS	JULY 16 = JULY 27	1	M	12.20=5.25	CRABBE	301	TAYLOR J
<b>LABORATORIES</b>									
12.20 PM	HEC 373=106 L	APPLIED HOME FURNISHINGS	JULY 16 = JULY 27	2	TWTHF	12.20=5.25	CRABBE	301	TAYLOR J
	HEC 392=106 L	RECREATIONAL SEWING	JULY 30 = AUGUST 10	1	WTHF	12.20=4.05	CRABBE	106	BURNS M
	HEC 573=106 L	APPLIED HOME FURNISHINGS	JULY 16 = JULY 27	2	TWTHF	12.20=5.25	CRABBE	301	TAYLOR J

IAT 730-070  
Industrial Arts

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7.00 AM	IAT 215=001	INDUSTRIAL CRAFTS	SEE IAT 215 L, REQ LAB JUNE 19 = JULY 13	2	T TH	7.00= 9.25	KEPNER	9	LUBBERS J
	IAT 317=001	INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS	SEE IAT 317 L, REQ LAB JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	2	M W	7.00= 9.25	KEPNER	9	LUBBERS J
	IAT 515=001	INDUSTRIAL CRAFTS	SEE IAT 515 L, REQ LAB JUNE 19 = JULY 13	2	T TH	7.00= 9.25	KEPNER	9	LUBBERS J
	IAT 517=001	INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS	SEE IAT 517 L, REQ LAB JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	2	M W	7.00= 9.25	KEPNER	9	LUBBERS J
	IAT 637=001	DVLPMT LRNING ACTIVTY PKG	JUNE 20 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	7.00= 8.05	ARTS ANN	300	JELDEN D
	IAT 639=001	EVALUATION TECHNIQUES	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 9	3	T TH	7.00= 8.05 7.00= 9.25	ARTS ANN	200	JELDEN D
8.20 AM	IAT 299=002	UNDSTG AUTO FOR WOMEN	SEE IAT 299 L, REQ LAB JUNE 19 = AUGUST 9	2	T TH	8.20= 9.25	ETHERTON	1	ROY W
	IAT 308=002	MICROPROCESR=CONSMR PROD	CREDIT VARIES 1= 6 HRS JUNE 18 = JUNE 29 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR SEE SPEC COURSE SECT UNDER INDUSTRIAL ARTS= TECHNOLOGY FOR SPEC INF0	3	MTWTF	8.20=12.05	ARTS ANN	300	JELDEN D
	IAT 335=002	HIST & PHIL OF IND ED	JUNE 20 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	CRABBE	102	HAMMOND R
	IAT 508=002	MICROPROCESR=CONSMR PROD	JUNE 18 = JUNE 29 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR SEE SPEC COURSE SECT UNDER INDUSTRIAL ARTS= TECHNOLOGY FOR SPEC INF	3	MTWTF	8.20=12.05	ARTS ANN	300	JELDEN D
	IAT 635=002	HIST & PHIL OF IND ED	JUNE 20 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	8.20= 9.25	CRABBE	102	HAMMOND R
9.40 AM	IAT 216=003	LEATHERCRAFT	SEE IAT 216 L, REQ LAB JUNE 19 = JULY 13	2	T TH	9.40=12.05	KEPNER	9	LUBBERS J
	IAT 342=003	BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY	SEE IAT 342 L, REQ LAB CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 19 = JULY 13 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN KEPNER 5	2	T TH	9.40=12.05	KEPNER	4	MORIMOTO D
	IAT 353=003	FURNITURE CABINET MAKING	IAT 250 SEE IAT 353 L, REQ LAB JUNE 19 = JULY 13	2	T TH	9.40=12.05	CRABBE	102	OLSON D
	IAT 462=003	PROB DRAFTING PLANNING	SEE IAT 462 L, REQ LAB JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	2	M W	9.40=12.05	KEPNER	108	HAMMOND R
	IAT 516=003	LEATHERCRAFT	SEE IAT 516 L, REQ LAB JUNE 19 = JULY 13	2	T TH	9.40=12.05	KEPNER	9	LUBBERS J
	IAT 553=003	FURNITURE CABINET MAKING	SEE IAT 553 L, REQ LAB JUNE 19 = JULY 13	2	T TH	9.40=12.05	CRABBE	102	OLSON D
	IAT 662=003	PRCB DRAFTING PLANNING	SEE IAT 662 L, REQ LAB JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	2	M W	9.40=12.05	KEPNER	108	HAMMOND R
12.20 PM	IAT 638=006	CURRICULUM DVLPMT	JUNE 20 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	12.20= 1.25	CRABBE	102	OLSON D
1.40 PM	IAT 256=007	UPHCLSTERY	SEE IAT 256 L, REQ LAB JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	2	M W	1.40= 4.05	CRABBE	102	OLSON D
	IAT 373=007	JEWELRY DESIGN CCNST	SEE IAT 373 L, REQ LAB JUNE 19 = AUGUST 9	2	T TH	1.40= 2.45	ARTS ANN	200	ERWIN JR W
	IAT 390=007	SCLAR ENERGY	SEE IAT 390 L, REQ LAB JUNE 19 = JULY 13	2	T TH	1.40= 4.05	ETHERTON	1	ROY W
	IAT 445=007	COLOR PHOTO TRANSPARENCY	SEE IAT 445 L, REQ LAB JUNE 19 = JULY 13 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN KEPNER 5	2	T TH	1.40= 4.05	KEPNER	4	MORIMOTO D
	IAT 556=007	UPHCLSTERY	SEE IAT 556 L, REQ LAB JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	2	M W	1.40= 4.05	CRABBE	102	OLSON D
	IAT 573=007	JEWELRY DESIGN CCNST	SEE IAT 573 L, REQ LAB JUNE 19 = AUGUST 9	2	T TH	1.40= 2.45	ARTS ANN	200	ERWIN JR W
	IAT 590=007	SCLAR ENERGY	SEE IAT 590 L, REQ LAB JUNE 19 = JULY 13	2	T TH	1.40= 4.05	ETHERTON	1	ROY W
	IAT 645=007	CCLCR PHOTO TRANSPARENCY	SEE IAT 645 L, REQ LAB JUNE 19 = JULY 13 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN KEPNER 5	2	T TH	1.40= 4.05	KEPNER	4	MORIMOTO D
6.30 PM	IAT 521=012	TECHNOLOGY/CIVILIZATION	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 6	3	M	6.30=10.00	ARTS ANN	300	JELDEN D
LABCRATORIES									
7.00 AM	IAT 215=101 L	INDUSTRIAL CRAFTS	JUNE 19 = JULY 13	1	M W F	7.00= 9.25	KEPNER	9	LUBBERS J
	IAT 317=101 L	INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	1	T THF	7.00= 9.25	KEPNER	9	LUBBERS J
	IAT 515=101 L	INDUSTRIAL CRAFTS	JUNE 19 = JULY 13	1	M W F	7.00= 9.25	KEPNER	9	LUBBERS J
	IAT 517=101 L	INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	1	T THF	7.00= 9.25	KEPNER	9	LUBBERS J
9.40 AM	IAT 216=103 L	LEATHERCRAFT	JUNE 19 = JULY 13	1	M W F	9.40=12.05	KEPNER	9	LUBBERS J
	IAT 299=103 L	UNDSTG AUTO FOR WOMEN	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 9	1	T TH	9.40=10.45 9.40=12.05	ETHERTON	1	ROY W
	IAT 342=103 L	BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN KEPNER 5 JUNE 19 = JULY 13	1	M W F	9.40=12.05	KEPNER	4	MORIMOTO D
	IAT 353=103 L	FURNITURE CABINET MAKING	JUNE 19 = JULY 13	1	M W F	9.40=12.05	CRABBE	102	OLSON D
	IAT 462=103 L	PRCB DRAFTING PLANNING	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	1	T THF	9.40=12.05	KEPNER	108	HAMMOND R

TIME	COURSE	TITLE	PREREQUISITES AND NOTES	CR	DAYS	CLASS TIME	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
	IAT 516=103 L	LEATHERCRAFT	JUNE 19 = JULY 13	1	M W F	9.40=12.05	KEPNER	9	LUBBERS J
	IAT 553=103 L	FURNITURE CABINET MAKING	JUNE 19 = JULY 13	1	M W F	9.40=12.05	CRABBE	102	OLSON D
	IAT 662=103 L	PROB DRAFTING PLANNING	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	1	T THF	9.40=12.05	KEPNER	108	HAMMOND R
1.40 PM	IAT 256=107 L	UPHOLSTERY	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	1	T THF	1.40= 4.05	CRABBE	102	OLSON D
	IAT 390=107 L	SCLAR ENEGY	JUNE 19 = JULY 13	1	M W F	1.40= 4.05	ETHERTON	1	ROY W
	IAT 445=107 L	COLOR PHOTO TRANSPARENCY	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN KEPNER 5 JUNE 19 = JULY 13	1	M W F	1.40= 4.05	KEPNER	4	MORIMOTO D
	IAT 556=107 L	UPHOLSTERY	JULY 16 = AUGUST 10	1	T THF	1.40= 4.05	CRABBE	102	OLSON D
	IAT 590=107 L	SCLAR ENERGY	JUNE 19 = JULY 13	1	M W F	1.40= 4.05	ETHERTON	1	ROY W
	IAT 645=107 L	COLOR PHOTO TRANSPARENCY	CLASS ALSO MEETS IN KEPNER 5 JUNE 19 = JULY 13	1	M W F	1.40= 4.05	KEPNER	4	MORIMOTO D
3.00 PM	IAT 373=109 L	JEWELRY DESIGN CCNST	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 9	1	T TH	3.00= 5.25 3.00= 4.05	ARTS ANN	200	ERWIN JR W
	IAT 573=109 L	JEWELRY DESIGN CONST	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 9	1	T TH	3.00= 5.25 3.00= 4.05	ARTS ANN	200	ERWIN JR W

### SCHOOL OF NURSING

8.20 AM	NURS 325=002	CORE CNCPTS PROF NURS RN	SEE CURRENT CATALOG OPEN TO R.N.'S ONLY JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	TWTH	8.20=10.45	CANDLRIA	253	PAYTON R
	NURS 430=002	NURS DIST HLTH CARE SET	NURS 330 NURS 335 NURS 340 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M F	8.20=10.25	CANDLRIA	69	
	NURS 435=002	TM MGMN EPI HLTH CAR SET	NURS 330 NURS 335 NURS 340 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T F	8.20=10.25 12.20= 2.25	CANDLRIA	208	
9.00 AM	NURS 498=003	NURS DIAG SCH AGED CHILD	JUNE 18 = JUNE 29	3	MTWTHF	9.00=12.00	CANDLRIA	264	
11.00 AM	NURS 411=005	LEADERSHIP IN NURSING	NURS 306 NURS 311 CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M F	11.00= 1.05	CANDLRIA	151	
12.20 PM	NURS 215=006	HOL MAN CCNC FOUR NUR PRA	ZOO 250 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	T	12.20= 2.45	CANDLRIA	253	PAYTON R
	NURS 220=006	TCH LRN CCN FOUR NUR PRAC	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	2	M	12.20= 2.45	CANDLRIA	253	PAYTON R
4.30 PM	NURS 298=010	ANAL HLTH DEL HLTH POLICY	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	4.30= 6.40 4.30= 5.35	CANDLRIA	151	DRENNAN P
	NURS 398=010	ADM/MGMT HLTH DELIV SYS	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W	4.30= 6.40 4.30= 5.35	CANDLRIA	152	
	NURS 406=010	INQUIRY PROCESS NURSING	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W	4.30= 6.40 4.30= 5.35	CANDLRIA	151	

### LABORATORIES

7.00 AM	NURS 401=001 L	CLIN PRAC TM MGMN EPS SET	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	T WTH	7.00=11.00 7.00= 3.30	WCGH		
8.00 AM	NURS 400=002 L	CLIN PRA DIST HLTH CA PRA	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	T TH W	8.00= 4.30 8.00=12.00	WCHD		
8.20 AM	NURS 303=002 L	INTRO TECH PHY ASSESS RN	9 HRS TO BE ARR OPEN TO R.N.'S ONLY JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	5	M	8.20=10.45	CANDLRIA	208	PAYTON R
11.00 AM	NURS 200=005 L	TECHNIQUES AND SKILLS I		2	W TH	11.00= 3.00 11.00= 2.00	CANDLRIA	144A	PAYTON R

### INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAMS

									Environmental Studies
9.25 AM	ENST 209=003	ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.25=10.45	ROSS	35	HAMERLY R
7.00 PM	ENST 110=013	INTRO TO ENVIRONMENTAL ST	JULY 30 = AUGUST 24	3	MTWTH	7.00= 9.00	ROSS	L 106	FITZGERALD J
									Instructor Course Unit
9.40 AM	ICU 213=003	THEA BE SOMEBODY ELSE	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	FRASIER	71	NORTON L
11.00 AM	ICU 114=005	SCIENCE=ASCENT OF MAN	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	ROSS	34	HAMERLY R
12.20 PM	ICU 350=106	BEGINNING SAILING	REQ LAB ARR JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10 2 HR LAB TH ARR	2	T	12.20= 2.45	MC KEE	220	ARNOLD W
									Women's Studies
9.40 AM	ENG 260=003	WOMENS BIOGRAPHY	DOUBLE PERIOD JUNE 18 = JULY 13	4	MTW F	9.40=12.05	MICHENER L	82	FREASE C
	SOC 221=003	SOCIOLOGY OF SEX ROLES	SOC 100 JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M W F	9.40=10.45	CANDLRIA	142	STEIN R
11.00 AM	PSY 468=005	PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMEN	JUNIORS ONLY SENIORS ONLY JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE 222	3	M W F	11.00=12.05	MC KEE	221	RAVE E

## Interdisciplinary Courses

TIME	COURSE	TITLE	PREREQUISITES AND NOTES	CR	DAYS	CLASS TIME	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
ARRANGED	ID 508=070	CONTEMP EAST EURPE	TAKE CONCURRENTLY WITH ID 508=071 JUNE 18 = JUNE 22	4	ARRANG				PERCHLIK R
	ID 508=071	CONT EAST EUR ST TOUR	TAKE CONCURRENTLY WITH ID 508=070 JUNE 25 = JULY 20	8	ARRANG				PERCHLIK R
12.20 PM	ID 508=006	PIAGET FOR EDUCATORS	JUNE 19 = JUNE 28	3	MTWTHF	12.20= 4.00	MICHENER	L 72	SUND R
	ID 508=006	PIAGET FOR EDUCATORS	JUNE 19 = JUNE 28 S=U GRADING	3	MTWTHF	12.20= 4.00	CANLRIA	153	POPEJOY W
	ID 508=026	CREATIVITY I	JULY 9 = JULY 13	2	MTWTHF	12.20= 4.30	MICHENER	L 72	SUND R
	ID 508=036	CREATIVITY II	JULY 23 = JULY 27	2	MTWTHF	12.20= 4.30	MICHENER	L 72	SUND R
	ID 508=046	PIAGET FOR EDUCATORS	S/U GRADING	3	TWTHF	12.20= 4.05	MICHENER	L 72	WELCH I
	ID 508=046	HUMAN QUEST & LISTENING	JULY 2 = JULY 6 JUNE 19 = JUNE 22 JUNE 25 = JUNE 28	1	MT THF MTWTH	12.20= 2.45 12.20= 4.05	MICHENER	L 72	SUND R
12.30 PM	ID 508=056	GAMES TOYS MODELS SIM	JULY 9 = JULY 20	3	MTWTHF	12.30= 3.30	ROSS	358	HACKETT J
6.30 PM	ID 702=012	SEM COLLEGE TEACHING	JUNE 18 = AUGUST 10	3	M	6.30=10.00	FRASIER	149	MILLER J
7.00 PM	ID 508=013	ADDRESS SEXISM EDUC INST	JUNE 18 = JUNE 22	1	M W F	7.00=10.00	CANLRIA	135	STEIN R

## Vocational Teacher Education (See Interim Session)

0.00 **	VTE 290=070	STUDY TOUR CO BUS=IND	CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR COURSE GRADED AS S OR U JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	4	MTWTHF				
	VTE 690=070	STUDY TOUR CO BUS=IND	JUNE 11 = JUNE 15	4	MTWTHF				
8.20 AM	VTE 430=002	VOC ED=LEARNERS SP NEEDS	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	8.20=10.20	CANLRIA	142	HARTLEY N
	VTE 508=022	WS=ICARE	JULY 5, 6, 19, 20	3	F TH	8.20= 5.20 1.40= 5.40	CANLRIA	135	JOHNSON D
	VTE 625=002	PROPOSALS & BUDGETS	JUNE 20 = AUGUST 8	3	M W	8.20=10.45 8.20= 9.25	MC KEE	336	BENNETT L
8.30 AM	VTE 509=002	BUDGETING PRACTICES IN VE	JULY 9 = JULY 13	3	MTWTH F	8.30= 5.00 4.00= 9.00	MC KEE	336	KELLER L
9.40 AM	VTE 630=003	COMMUNITY & ADULT VE	JUNE 20 = AUGUST 8	3	M W	9.40=12.05 11.00=12.05	MC KEE	336	BENNETT L
10.30 AM	VTE 406=005	STU EVAL IN CLIN SETTING	JUNE 19 = JULY 26	3	T TH	10.30= 1.30	CANLRIA	209	JOHNSON D
	VTE 509=003	METHODS & MATRLS FOR DISA	JUNE 25 = JUNE 30	3	MTWTHF	10.30= 4.30	MC KEE	336	HARTLEY N
11.00 AM	VTE 410=005	COOP ED & COORD TECH	VTE 310 OR VTE 610 JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T TH	11.00= 1.00	CANLRIA	236	WELCH R
12.20 PM	PCG 625=006	CAR GUID STUD SPEC NEEDS	JULY 2 = JULY 13	3	MTWTHF	12.20= 4.05	MC KEE	143	HARTLEY N
	VTE 509=006	LEARN & LUNCH SEM	CLASS MEETS IN UNIV CENTER ALCOVE C JUNE 20 = AUGUST 8	1	W	12.20= 1.25			BENNETT L KELLER L
1.40 PM	VTE 310=027	VOCATIONAL ED FCUND SEM	JUNE 20 = AUGUST 10	3	W	1.40= 3.30	CANLRIA	142	WELCH R
	VTE 310=037	VOCATIONAL ED FCUND SEM	JUNE 21 = AUGUST 10	3	TH	1.40= 3.30	CANLRIA	142	WELCH R
	VTE 508=007	WS=SIM & GAM TECH VOC ED	JUNE 25 = JUNE 29	2	MTWTHF	1.40= 5.40	CANLRIA	76	DIERKS C JOHNSON D
3.40 PM	VTE 310=009	VOCATIONAL ED FCUND SEM	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	3	T	3.40= 5.30	CANLRIA	142	WELCH R
	VTE 419=009	ADV COMMITTEES SEM IN VE	VTE 310 OR VTE 610 JUNE 21 = AUGUST 8	2	TH	3.40= 6.00	CANLRIA	70	BARNES R

## LABORATORIES

1.40 PM	VTE 310=007 L	VOCATIONAL ED FCUND LAB	JUNE 19 = AUGUST 10	0	T	1.40= 3.40	CANLRIA	142	WELCH R
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## POST-SESSION & INTERIM SESSION

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

#### Biological Science

8.20 AM	BIO 508=902	WKSP=VERT FIELD TECH	AUGUST 13 = AUGUST 24 FIELD TRIP FEE FIELD TRIPS REQUIRED	3	M W F	8.20= 5.25	ROSS	204	FITZGERALD J
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#### Chemistry

12.20 PM	CHEM 100=906	INTRODUCTORY CHEMISTRY	AUGUST 20 = SEPTEMBER 14	3	M W F	12.20= 2.45	ROSS	111	JAMES M
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#### English

8.20 AM	ENG 111=902	INTRODUCTION TO POETRY	AUGUST 20 = SEPT 14	4	M WTHF	8.20=10.45	MICHENER	L 80	DOYLE J
11.00 AM	ENG 101=905	ELEMENTARY COMPOSITION 1	AUGUST 20 = SEPT 14	3	M W F	11.00= 1.25	MICHENER	L 80	KEARNS E

**Geography**

TIME	COURSE	TITLE	PREREQUISITES AND NOTES	CR	DAYS	CLASS TIME	BUILDING	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
9.40 AM	GEOG 148=903	GEOG OF US & CANADA	AUGUST 20 = SEPT 14		5 MTWTHF	9.40=12.05	CANLRIA	206	SCOTT S

**Mathematics**

8.20 AM	MATH 101=902	FUND MATH SKILLS	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U AUGUST 20 = SEPT 14		3 M W F	8.20=10.45	ROSS	301	JOHNSON JR R
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**Political Science**

9.40 AM	PSCI 302=903	PRES AND BUREAUCRACY	AUGUST 20 = SEPT 14		3 M W F	9.40=12.05	CANLRIA	234	MAZURANA S
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**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**

**Elementary Education and Reading**

9.30 AM	EDRD 508=922	ADV WKSP=RD CON FIELDS	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE L151 AUGUST 13 = AUGUST 14		1 MT	9.30=12.00 1.00= 3.30	MC KEE	L 150	PAVLIK R
	EDRD 508=932	ADV WKSP=RD CON FIELDS	COURSE GRADED AS S OR U AUGUST 15 = AUGUST 16 CLASS ALSO MEETS IN MC KEE L151		1 WTH WTH	9.30=12.00 1.00= 3.30	MC KEE	L 150	PAVLIK R

**SCHOOL OF BUSINESS (Includes Journalism)**

8.30 AM	BUS 366=902	CONSUMER BEHAVIOR	BUS 365 AUGUST 13 = AUGUST 17		3 MTWTHF MTWTHF	8.30=12.00 1.00= 3.00	MICHENER L	82	GOTTKO JR J
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**SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY AND HOME ECONOMICS**

**Home Economics**

8.20 AM	HEC 308=902	WS=WOOL=FROM FLEECE TO FA	MEETS TAOS, NEW MEXICO PRE=TOUR SEMINAR TBA AUGUST 20 = AUGUST 25		3 MTWTHF MTWTHF	8.20=12.05 1.40= 4.05	CRABBE	106	KROSKY B
	HEC 508=902	WS=WOOL=FROM FLEECE TO FA	CREDIT VARIES 1= 6 HRS MEETS TAOS, NEW MEXICO PRE=TOUR SEMINAR TBA AUGUST 20 = AUGUST 25		3 MTWTHF MTWTHF	8.20=12.05 1.40= 4.05	CRABBE	106	KROSKY B

**INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAMS**

**Vocational Teacher Education**

8.30 AM	VTE 401=902	HLTH OCC INSTN=OCC ANAL	CLASS MEETS IN DENVER AUGUST 13, 14		1 M T	8.30= 4.30 8.30=12.00			GIBSON C
	VTE 402=902	HLTH OCC INSTN=PERF OBJ	CLASS MEETS IN DENVER AUGUST 14, 15		1 W T	8.30= 4.30 1.00= 4.30			GIBSON C
	VTE 403=902	HLTH OCC INSTN=CLRM EVAL	CLASS MEETS IN DENVER PREREQUISITE VTE 401, 402 AUGUST 16, 17		1 TH F	8.30= 4.30 8.30=12.00			GIBSON C
	VTE 404=902	HLTH OCC INSTN=INSTNL MET	CLASS MEETS IN DENVER AUGUST 20, 21		1 M T	8.30= 4.30 8.30=12.00			GIBSON C
	VTE 405=902	HLTH OCC INSTN=MEDIA UTIL	VTE 401 VTE 402 AUGUST 21, 22 CLASS MEETS IN DENVER		1 W T	8.30= 4.30 1.00= 4.30			GIBSON C



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 Lubber, J. Max, M.A., *Kepner 9*, ex. 2028

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# TO OBTAIN REGISTRATION MATERIALS

1

**Returning Students' Packet Request: Summer 1979**  
(For students who have been enrolled, including off-campus and correspondence, since 1959.)

Miss  
 Mrs.  
 Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

1

**Returning Students.** Any Student who has been enrolled since 1959 must return form 1 no later than May 11, 1979, in order to be assured a packet of materials. Late packet requests will substantially delay your registration process. **Students enrolled Summer quarter 1978 or Spring Quarter 1979 need not request a packet.**

Graduate: Graduate students will not be in a classified degree program until application has been made through the Graduate School.

Undergraduate: "Special student" status for undergraduate students applies to Summer quarter only. Undergraduate students must be officially admitted to UNC in order to continue during subsequent quarters.

**Return this form no later than Friday, May 11, 1979 to:**  
**Registrar's Office, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado 80639.**

2

Form 2 must be returned by undergraduate "special" students who plan to be on campus only for Summer Quarter 1979. If the student has never attended UNC, form 3 also must be submitted.

2

**High School Certification**  
(Required only of students who have not attended a college or university.)

Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ First \_\_\_\_\_ Middle \_\_\_\_\_

Graduation date (month/year) \_\_\_\_\_

Name/Address of School \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature of School Official \_\_\_\_\_

3

**New Students.** Students who have never been enrolled or students who have not been enrolled since Fall 1959 must complete form 3 and return to the Admissions Office or Graduate School. Graduate students wishing to enroll in a degree program should request the appropriate applications from the Graduate School. Prior to picking up registration packets, no other action is necessary. Undergraduate students wishing to be officially admitted to UNC should write to Admissions, Carter 209, for information and application forms.

**College or University Certification**

This is to certify that: (Last Name) \_\_\_\_\_ (First) \_\_\_\_\_ (Middle) \_\_\_\_\_  
was a student in good standing at his/her last enrollment.

Date of last enrollment \_\_\_\_\_

Name/address of institution \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of Registrar \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Return to: Admissions Office, Carter 209, UNC, Greeley, Colorado 80639.**

Statistical Information Form — University of Northern Colorado — New Students and Students Not Enrolled Since 1959.

Please Type or Print in Ink

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Please Complete This Line



Term and year of expected enrollment: Fall \_\_\_\_\_ Winter \_\_\_\_\_ Spring \_\_\_\_\_ Summer \_\_\_\_\_ of 19 \_\_\_\_\_

Social Security No. \_\_\_\_\_ Country of Citizenship \_\_\_\_\_

Full legal name \_\_\_\_\_  
Last First Middle Maiden Name

Permanent address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street City County State Zip Phone (Area Code)

Greeley address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street City County State Zip Phone (Area Code)

If your name or address changes, it is your responsibility to inform the Registrar's Office immediately.

Birth date \_\_\_\_\_ Present Age \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_ Male \_\_\_ Single \_\_\_ Married \_\_\_

Under requirement of the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, race information must be collected and reported by collegiate institutions. This information is not used in the admission decision. Please mark the appropriate space below:

American-Indian  Spanish/Mexican American  Black  White  Asian-American  Other (Please specify) \_\_\_\_\_

Complete the following information for your (check one): Parent/Guardian \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Last First Middle

Home address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street City State Zip

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Employer \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Tuition Classification (Complete this section if you are claiming in-state tuition).

All dates asked for must include month/date/year.

1. When did you begin living in Colorado? \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

2. Have you filed a Colorado State Income Tax Return? \_\_\_\_\_ List exact years for which returns were filed \_\_\_\_\_

How long have you been employed in Colorado? From \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

3. Does your parent or legal guardian live in Colorado? \_\_\_\_\_

a. When did he or she begin living in Colorado? \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

b. Has your parent or legal guardian filed a Colorado State Income Tax Return? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_

List exact years for which returns were filed \_\_\_\_\_

c. Length of time your parent or guardian has been employed in Colorado? \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

d. Is your parent or legal guardian in military service? \_\_\_\_\_ Civilian Overseas Employee? \_\_\_\_\_

Presently stationed in Colorado? \_\_\_\_\_ If "yes," how long? \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

e. Are your parents divorced or legally separated? No \_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_

4. If you are married, has your spouse filed a Colorado State Income Tax Return? Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_

If "yes," list exact years for which returns were filed \_\_\_\_\_

5. If you or your spouse operate a motor vehicle, in what state is it registered? \_\_\_\_\_

If Colorado, list exact years of Colorado registration \_\_\_\_\_

6. Do you have a valid Colorado motor vehicle operator's license? No \_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_ Date of Issue: \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

7. Are you registered to vote in Colorado? \_\_\_\_\_ If "yes," date of registration \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

8. Do you or your spouse own residential real property in Colorado? \_\_\_\_\_ If "yes," when was it purchased? \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

Students who claim a change in tuition classification must petition the Registrar's Office prior to registration.

IMPORTANT: YOU MUST ANSWER ALL APPLICABLE QUESTIONS AND SIGN THE APPLICATION, PLEASE.

For Unmarried Under 21 Years Only

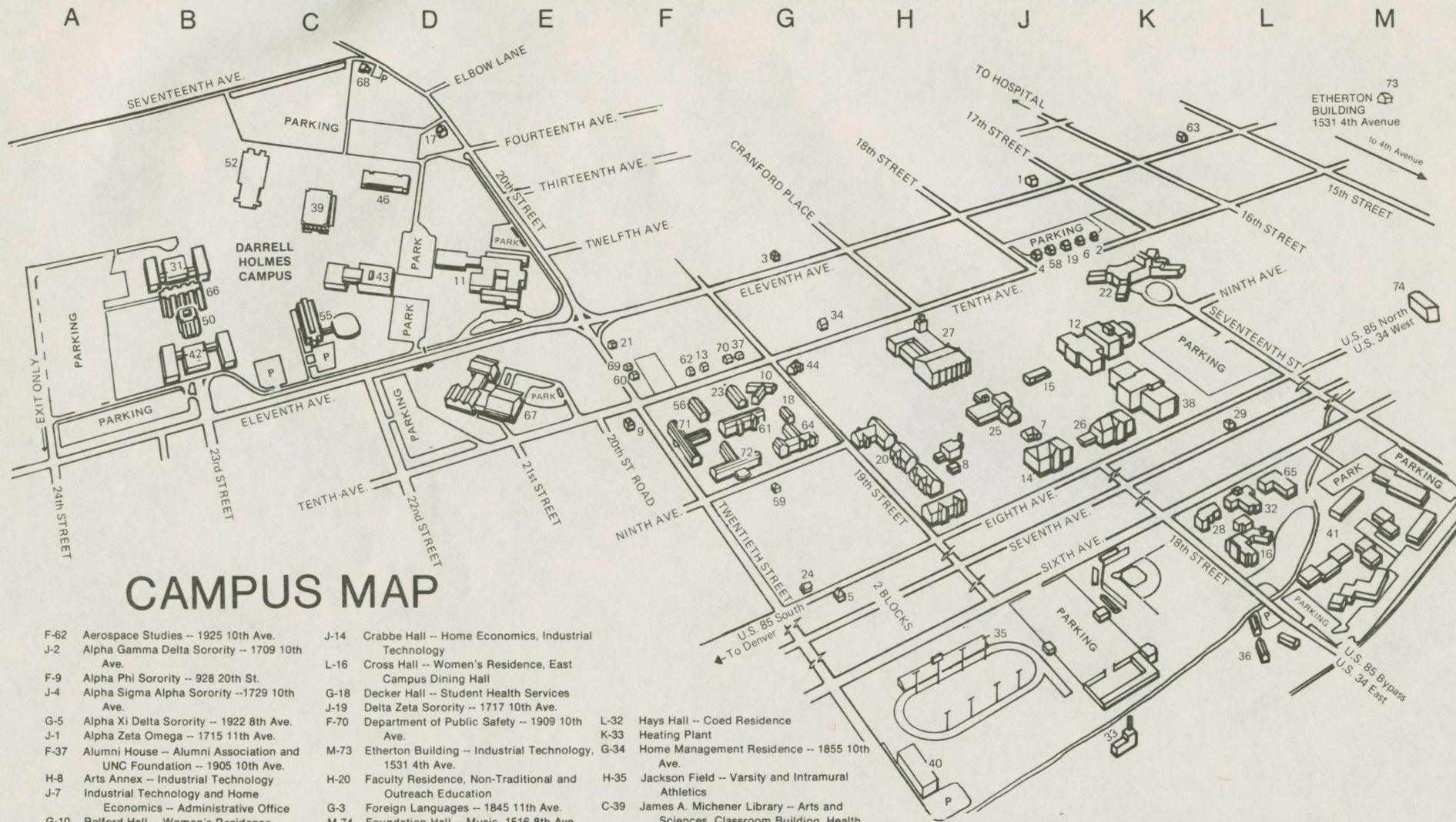
Last name

First name

Middle name

Maiden, if applicable

Signature of Applicant \_\_\_\_\_



# CAMPUS MAP

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|--|--|--|---|
| F-62 Aerospace Studies -- 1925 10th Ave.   | J-14 Crabbe Hall -- Home Economics, Industrial Technology  | L-32 Hays Hall -- Coed Residence   | E-21 Parking Services -- 1027 20th St.  |
| J-2 Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority -- 1709 10th Ave.   | L-16 Cross Hall -- Women's Residence, East Campus Dining Hall  | K-33 Heating Plant   | H-40 Parsons Hall -- Maintenance and Service  |
| F-9 Alpha Phi Sorority -- 928 20th St.   | G-18 Decker Hall -- Student Health Services  | G-34 Home Management Residence -- 1855 10th Ave.   | G-44 President's Home   |
| J-4 Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority -- 1729 10th Ave.   | J-19 Delta Zeta Sorority -- 1717 10th Ave.   | H-35 Jackson Field -- Varsity and Intramural Athletics   | F-13 Retired Senior Voluntary Program -- 1919 10th Ave.   |
| G-5 Alpha Xi Delta Sorority -- 1922 8th Ave.   | F-70 Department of Public Safety -- 1909 10th Ave.   | C-39 James A. Michener Library -- Arts and Sciences, Classroom Building, Health and Safety, IMC  | C-55 Ross Hall of Science -- Mathematics and Science  |
| J-1 Alpha Zeta Omega -- 1715 11th Ave.   | M-73 Etherton Building -- Industrial Technology, 1531 4th Ave.   | K-38 Kepner Hall -- Business School, Journalism, General Classroom, Industrial Technology, Fine Arts, Photo Lab  | F-56 Sabin Hall -- Coed Residence   |
| F-37 Alumni House -- Alumni Association and UNC Foundation -- 1905 10th Ave.   | H-20 Faculty Residence, Non-Traditional and Outreach Education   | K-63 Lambda Chi Alpha -- 1513 11th Ave.  | J-58 Sigma Kappa Sorority -- 1723 10th Ave.   |
| H-8 Arts Annex -- Industrial Technology  | G-3 Foreign Languages -- 1845 11th Ave.  | B-50 Lawrenson Hall -- Coed Residence  | G-59 Sigma Sigma Sigma -- 1926 9th Ave.   |
| J-7 Industrial Technology and Home Economics -- Administrative Office  | M-74 Foundation Hall -- Music, 1516 8th Ave.   | L-41 Married Student Housing   | F-61 Synder Hall -- Coed Residence  |
| G-10 Belford Hall -- Women's Residence   | K-22 Frasier Hall -- Administrative Offices, Music, Theatre, President, Registrar Records, Graduate Office, External Affairs | B-42 McCowen Hall -- Coed Residence  | G-64 Tobey-Kendel Hall -- Women's Residence, Central Campus Dining Hall   |
| D-11 Bishop-Lehr Hall -- Laboratory School, Special Education School, TV Studio  | J-15 Garden Theatre  | C-43 McKee Hall of Education -- College of Education, Bureau of Research, Educational Resources Center, Curriculum Materials Services, Multi-Media Collection Services, Special Education and Rehabilitation | L-65 Troxel Hall -- Coed Residence  |
| B-52 Butler-Hancock Hall -- Physical Education, HPER Offices   | F-23 Gordon Hall -- Housing Office   | J-6 Music Administration Office -- 1715 10th Ave.  | B-66 Turner Hall -- Coed Residence  |
| D-46 Candelaria Hall -- Arts and Sciences, Center for Human Enrichment, Resources for Disabled Students, Nursing, Museum   | D-17 School of Nursing -- 1410 20th St.  |  |   |
| J-12 Carter Hall -- Financial Aids, Admissions, Placement, International Ed., Computer Center, KUNC-FM, Sponsored Programs, Veterans Program, Publications, News Service, Performing Arts, Theatre, Vocational Ed. | G-24 Graduate Women's House -- 1945 8th Ave.   |  |   |
| F-60 Center for Special and Advanced Programs 1007 - 1009 20th St. and 1015 20th St.   | L-29 Graduate Women's House -- 1715 7th Ave.   |  |   |
| L-36 Children's Village Pre-School   | J-25 Gray Hall -- Counseling Center, Gymnastics, Central Duplicating   |  |   |
|  | K-26 Guggenheim Hall -- Fine Arts  |  |   |
|  | H-27 Gunter Hall -- Gerontology, Intramurals, Recreation, Dance  |  |   |
|  | K-28 Hadden Hall -- Coed Residence   |  |   |
|  | B-31 Harrison Hall -- Coed Residence   |  |   |
|  |  |  | D-67 University Center -- Associated Students Office, Ombudsman, Faculty Senate, Student Services Center, Visitors Center |
|  |  |  | C-68 University Hall -- School of Nursing   |
|  |  |  | F-71 Wiebking Hall -- Coed Residence  |
|  |  |  | F-72 Wilson Hall -- Women's Residence   |

