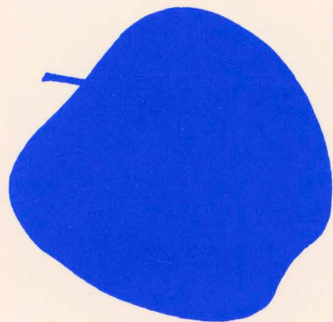


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The University maintains an educational record for each student who is or has been enrolled at the University. In accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, as amended (hereafter "Act"), the following student rights are covered by the Act and afforded to all eligible students at the University.

1. The right to inspect and review information contained in the student's educational records.

2. The right to request amendment of the contents of the student's educational records if believed to be inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the student's privacy or other rights.

3. The right to prevent disclosure without consent, with certain exceptions, of personally identifiable information from the student's educational records.

Parents of dependent students as defined by Internal Revenue Code of 1954, Section 152 as amended are exceptions. All students under age 21 shall be assumed dependent unless the student notifies the Registrar's Office in writing when they consider themselves to be of independent status of a student 21 years of age or older or one who has notified the Registrar's Office of his/her independent status, a certified copy of the parent's most recent federal income tax form shall be required before any educational records or components thereof shall be released to the parents of the student.

4. The right to secure a copy of the University's policy.

5. The right to file complaints with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by the University to comply with the provisions of the Act.

Each of these rights, with any limitations or exceptions, is explained in the University's policy statement, a copy of which may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

The items listed below are designated as Directory Information and may be released as to any student for any purpose at the discretion of the University unless a written request for nondisclosure is on file:

Category I: Name, addresses, telephone number, dates of attendance, classification.

Category II: Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors, degree(s) conferred.

Category III: Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors of athletes (height and weight), date and place of birth.

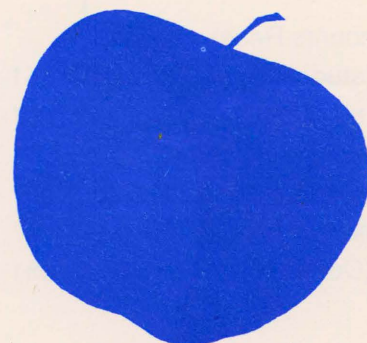
Current eligible students may prohibit general disclosure of this Directory Information by notifying the Registrar's Office in writing, specifying the categories to be withheld, within 10 calendar days after the first scheduled class day of each term. The University will honor the request until the student notifies the Registrar's office in writing to allow the release of directory information. The student should carefully consider the consequences of any decision to withhold any category of Directory Information. Regardless of the effect upon a student, the University assumes no liability that may arise out of its compliance with a request that such information be withheld. It will be assumed that the failure on the part of a student to request the withholding of Directory Information indicates the student's consent to disclosure.

Any questions concerning the student's rights and responsibilities under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act should be referred to the Registrar's Office.



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Calendar

May 11 - June 5 - Interim Session

June 8-12 - Pre-session

June 16 - August 7 - Eight-week Session



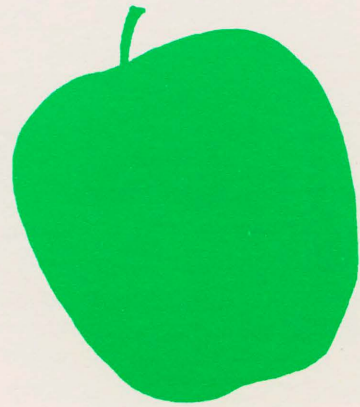
April 6	Early course selection begins by mail, phone or in person for students who have received course selection forms by mail	June 8	Drop/add deadline for Pre-Session	July 3	University closed (holiday)
April 27	Course selection begins by mail, phone, or in person for those who have not yet registered	June 10	Withdrawal deadline for Pre-Session	July 10	Deadline for filing results of written comprehensive examinations
May 1	Applications for Summer graduation due for graduate students	June 12	Pre-Session ends	July 10	Deadline for filing master's theses, specialist in education practicums, projects in lieu of dissertation, and doctoral dissertations
May 11	Four-Week Interim Session begins	June 12	Deadline for graduate students to request defense of doctoral dissertation	July 13	Withdrawal deadline for Eight-Week Session
May 13	Drop/add deadline for Four-Week Interim Session	June 16	Eight-Week Session begins	July 17	Deadline for graduate students to request transfer credits
May 22	Withdrawal deadline for Four-Week Interim Session	June 22	Drop/add deadline for Eight-Week Session	July 24	Deadline for oral comprehensive examinations to be held
May 25	University closed (Holiday)	June 26	Applications for Summer graduation due with \$10 late fee for graduate students	July 24	Deadline for graduate students to file proposal for graduation for Fall semester
May 29	Statement of Account (bill) due for students registering through May 13	June 26	Deadline for graduate students to file written comprehensive examination permit if graduating	July 30	Statement of Account (bill) due for students registering from June 18 through July 15 plus final 1/3 for students on the deferral plan
June 5	Applications for Summer graduation due for undergraduate students	July 1	Statement of Account (bill) due for students registering from May 14 through June 17 plus second 1/3 for students on the deferral plan	August 7	Eight-Week Session ends
June 5	Interim Session ends	July 2	Deadline for graduate students to request oral comprehensive examination	August 8	Commencement
June 8	Pre-Session begins				

	Interim Session	Pre-Session	Eight-Week Session
<i>Start and End Dates</i>	May 11-June 5	June 8-12	June 16-August 7
<i>Drop/Add Deadline</i>	May 13	June 8	June 22
<i>Last Day to Withdraw</i>	May 22	June 10	July 13

The drop/add deadline for a short-term class occurs when the class has held 15 percent of its meetings.
The withdrawal deadline for a short-term class occurs when the class has held 50 percent of its meetings.

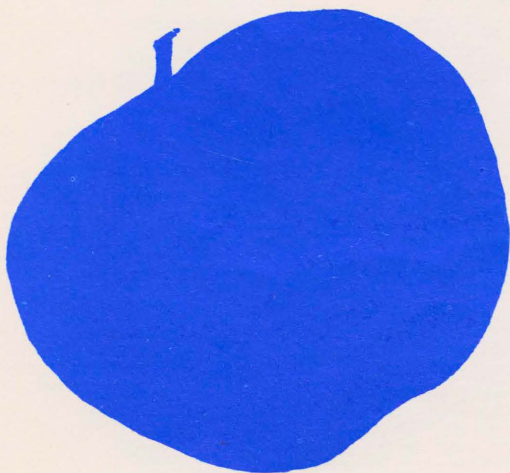
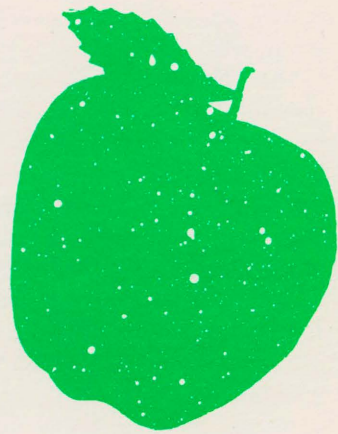
Important Phone Numbers

Accounts Receivable (student bills).....351-2201	Education (College of).....351-2817	Performing & Visual Arts (College of).....351-2194
Admissions351-2881	Financial Resources351-2502	Registrar351-2231
Arts & Sciences (College of).....351-2702	Graduate School.....351-2831	Registration Center.....351-2521
Business Administration (College of).....351-2764	Health & Human Sciences (College of).....351-2877	Student Affairs351-2303

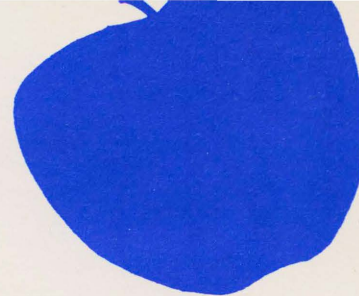


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Welcome



Summer at UNC

There is a mystique about Colorado, a beckoning. It has called travelers here, often to a new frontier, where they have visited or settled, forged adventures, and created legends.

Woven into the heritage of the American West is what author and alumnus James A. Michener has called a "feisty" institution, today's University of Northern Colorado.

In 1889 Governor Job A. Cooper signed legislation creating this "State Normal School.." Today only four other institutions in the nation surpass our university in the number of teachers they train. But more than that, with more than 10,000 students in graduate and undergraduate programs each year, UNC has not only become a world leader in teacher preparation, but has created other excellent academic programs in the arts and sciences, business, health and human sciences, and the performing and visual arts.

The UNC Summer Session has become a celebrated tradition too. Thousands of professionals in education and other fields will travel to Greeley to enhance their professional life. Those who come will find a major state university operating on the semester system. Besides its continuing excellence, they'll find the University's highly personalized academic environment enhanced by the interaction of regular Summer faculty, guests and about 5,000 students.

They will find an environment featuring a 236-acre campus with greenery, open space, ivy-covered buildings and modern educational facilities, including a library system with more than 1.2 million holdings and computerized access to millions more.

An Ideal Location

Greeley, a city of more than 63,000 friendly people, offers a special blend of tranquility and energy, culture, and the western spirit. The summer home of the Denver Broncos, it affords and often celebrates a rural lifestyle, while providing cultural events and entertainment that rival those in major metropolitan areas.

Denver is only an hour's drive away with its cosmopolitan amenities. And summer in Colorado just wouldn't be complete without a visit to one of the nation's greatest natural assets — Rocky Mountain National Park — only an hour west of Greeley.



The Summer Format

Summer Session is divided into three individual sessions; a four-week Interim Session from May 11 to June 5, a one-week Pre-Session from June 8 to June 12, and an eight-week Regular Session from June 16 to August 7 that includes courses that run in a variety of length, from one day to one week to four weeks.

This scheduling format is designed to serve our varied audience as fully as possible. A variety of undergraduate and graduate courses are available. Summer Session courses and workshops are offered in intensive time formats, but there is no reduction in their academic requirements.



For the Kids Too

- **The Campus Child Care Center** — provides care for children 6 weeks to 5-1/2 years of age. Every effort is made to accommodate the variety of short-term needs that occur as a result of the summer's schedule. Enrollment priority is for full-time, full-week care. Due to great demand and limited space, early application is recommended. Contact the Campus Child Care Center, phone (303) 351-2071.

- **Individualized Reading Instruction (K-12)** — includes individual and group tutoring in remedial reading. Contact the Division of Elementary, Middle School, Early Childhood Education and Reading, McKee 213, phone (303) 351-2702.

- **Summer Special Needs Program** — is for children (K-12) experiencing learning problems and/or emotional problems. Students' individual needs will be met in small group settings. This Kephart Center program operates mornings for six weeks. Contact the Division of Special Education, McKee 318, phone (303) 351-2691.

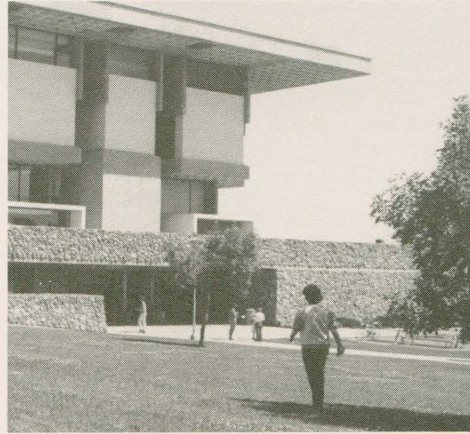
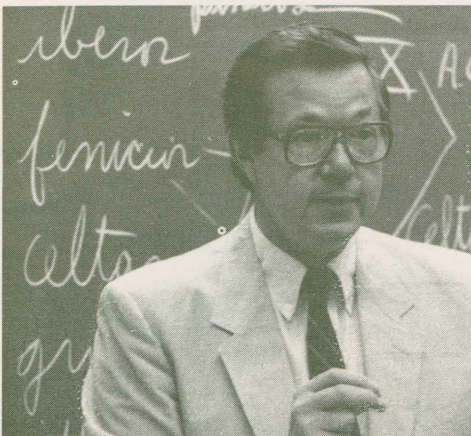
- **Summer Enrichment Program** — Talented, gifted, and creative children (grades 5-12) may apply for acceptance in a program specially designed for them. 1992 cost: \$630/2 weeks. Contact the Summer Enrichment Program, McKee 318, phone (303) 351-2683.

Welcome

• **Comprehensive Arts, Sports, Activities** — offered for all ages by the City of Greeley's Recreation Division, which provides open swimming, a 205 foot-long outdoor water slide, swimming lessons, tennis instruction, racquetball, weight room, baseball, softball, track, wrestling, gymnastics, pistol, rifle, archery, playground programs, instructional programs (ceramics and stained glass, for example) and special events programs. Contact the Greeley Recreational Division, phone (303) 353-6522.

• **UNC Recreation For Kids** — Residence hall students with children ages 7-14 may have them included in UNC's recreational and cultural activities. Contact Residence Hall Summer Recreation Program, Gunter Hall, phone (303) 351-2067.

• **College for Kids** — Greeley's local community college, Aims, offers "College for Kids". Courses planned include Discovering the Microcomputer, Electronic Wizardry, Computer Programming, Beginning Typing, Photography, Soccer Camp, Creative Dance, Clay Design, Tennis, American Sign Language, and Calligraphy. Children, grades 1-12 are eligible. Contact Aims Office of Continuing Education, 5401 W 20th Street, Greeley, Colorado 80634, phone (303) 330-8008, ext. 218.



Attractions

• **Summer Arts Series** — Guest artists from throughout the United States will join UNC students and faculty for the 1992 Summer Arts Series. The series features a wide variety of both indoor and outdoor cultural events — musicals, plays, and concerts. UNC Performing Arts groups will feature the summer company of the Little Theater of the Rockies, the Summer Symphonic Band, and chamber ensembles.

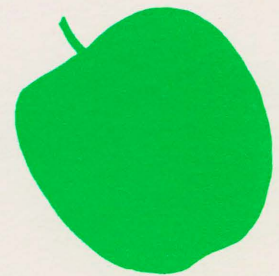
• **Special Event Series** — During the Summer Session, many special events take place on campus that are open to our students at no charge. These events include public lectures, performances and demonstrations. Look for the Special Event Series posters on campus so that you may participate in these exciting events.

Visitors

Summer is an excellent time to explore our campus and get a taste of life at UNC. Campus tours are available Monday through Friday four times daily. To reserve spaces in the tour van, call the Visitors Center at (303) 351-2097 or toll-free from the Denver metro area, 534-8312. Reservations are required.

Vacation and Learn

For your convenience, Cottonwood Travel in the University Center provides summer and weekend "getaway" packages, discounted airline reservations, weekend mountain condo rentals, commuter information to and from Stapleton Airport, car rental information, "Frequent Flyer" miles, Preferred Seat Assignments, and local hotel information. Call 1-800-223-6982, ext. 1000 or 303-353-7500, ext. 1000.



Admission

For admission information, call (303) 351-2881 or toll-free from Denver, 573-1379 or write: Admissions Office, Carter Hall, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado 80639.

Summer Only

Undergraduate students planning to attend UNC Summer Session only must return the Statistical Information and Course Selection forms in the back of this publication. Attendance in the Summer Session does not assure admission for subsequent semesters. Official application for admission must be made if you are planning to continue a degree program at UNC.

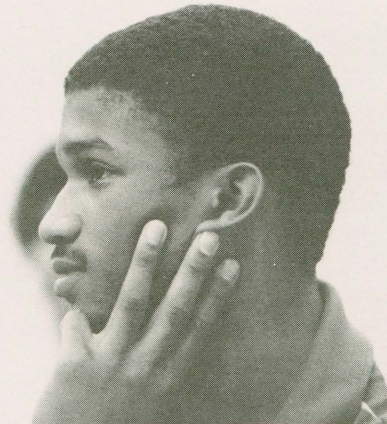
Freshmen

If you are entering UNC as a degree candidate for the first time, write to the Admissions office for information and application forms. The Colorado Commission on Higher Education has set admissions standards for all state universities. Standardized test scores and a high school transcript are required, and will be reviewed by the UNC staff.

Transfers

The University accepts a maximum of 90 semester or 135 quarter hours of transfer credits for undergraduate programs. No more than 64 semester or 96 quarter hours of credit may be accepted from accredited junior or community colleges.

Students seeking a degree must submit an official application for admission and a transcript from each college they have attended. Transfer applicants who have completed less than 30 semester hours or 45 quarter hours at other institutions must also submit a high school transcript and standardized test scores. Application forms are available from the Office of Admissions.

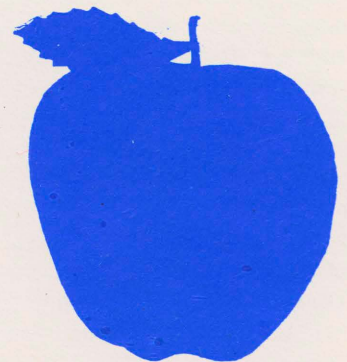


Graduate Applications

Contact the Graduate School for application forms. Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test scores must accompany the doctoral application.

Unclassified Graduates

An unclassified graduate student (not officially admitted to a graduate degree program) may sign up for classes by reporting directly to the Registration Center or by using the mail-in selection form in the back of this publication. Only 10 semester hours or 15 quarter hours (or like combination) of unclassified work can be transferred into a degree program. If you have not previously attended UNC, complete the Statistical Information form before or at the time of registration.

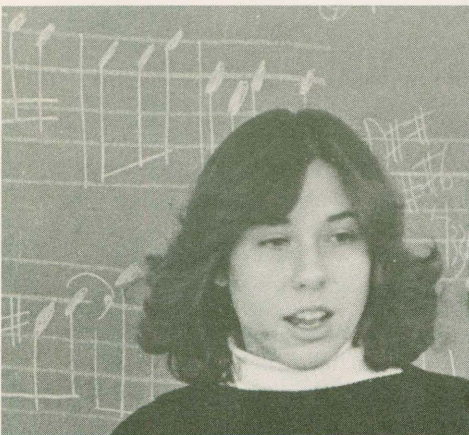


Registration

In order to maintain a breadth of course offerings during the semester, many are contingent upon sufficient enrollment and faculty assignment. Minimum enrollments for courses will vary. Register at the earliest possible date in order to increase the likelihood that required course enrollments will be met. Course cancellations usually are announced before the first day of class and will occur no later than that date. In the event of course cancellation, efforts will be made to notify you in advance.

You are responsible for meeting all deadlines in this publication and for fulfilling requirements and policies as stated in the *UNC Bulletin*.

Course selection materials for Summer Session are mailed to students who were enrolled Spring 1992 and/or Summer 1991. You may select classes by telephone for a one-time \$3 charge (351-2825), in person at the Registration Center in the University Center, or by mail, using the form in the back of this publication. Mail-in registrations must include payment. You should register before the beginning of class at the Registration Center, by telephone (351-2825), or by mail. Registration is not complete until the tuition and fee payment process is completed.



In Person

Select courses at the Registration Center, second floor of the University Center, anytime on or after the date that appears on the course selection form mailed to students who were enrolled Spring 1992 and/or Summer 1991.

Beginning April 27, the Registration Center is open to all students for registration and schedule changes on all regular working days between 9 am and 4 pm. Payment for tuition and fees may be made in person or by mail (See Tuition and Fees section in this publication). On Monday, June 15, the Registration Center will be open from 8 am to 4 pm ONLY for those students who have not registered early. You are admitted to the Registration Center at the time assigned below. If your name begins with the following letters, select courses at or after the time indicated.

Monday, June 15, 1991

A-Bz — 9:00 am	Lf-Mz — 12:30
C-Dz — 9:30	N-Oz — 1:00
E-Ez — 10:00	P-Pz — 1:30
F-Gz — 10:30	Q-Rz — 2:00
H-He — 11:00	Sa-Sm — 2:30
Hf-Jz — 11:30	Sn-Vz — 3:00
K-Le — noon	W-Z — 3:30

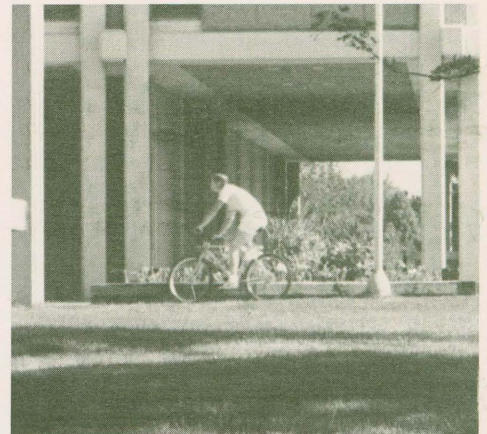
By Mail

Use the forms in the back of this publication. All course selection forms received by mail must include payment for tuition and fees. To register, complete and mail the Course Selection Mail-In form, Statistical Information form, and the Immunization Record form with your check or money order (payable to University of Northern Colorado) or credit card information to: Registration Center, UNC, Greeley, Colorado 80639. Mail-in registration and payment must be received five working days before the starting date of your first course. Mail-In Course Selection forms received without payment will be returned to you with instructions for completing registration.

By Telephone

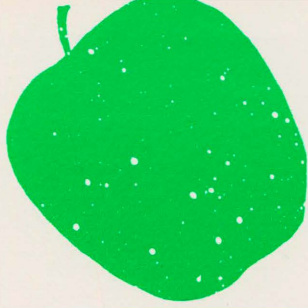
You may complete registration transactions, using the touchtone telephone registration system for \$3. The fee is assessed only once during the Summer Session. You may use a touchtone telephone to complete initial class registrations and drop-add transactions virtually any time of the day or night after your assigned initial registration time. If you did not attend UNC during the 1991-92 academic year, you must mail the completed Statistical Information and Immunization Record forms to UNC for processing before calling. Allow two weeks for the University to process these forms.

The Personal Access Code (PAC) required for telephone registration is 2580 for all students during Summer Semester 1992. For step-by-step instructions, see the form in the back of this publication. Payment of tuition and fees may be made in person or by mail. (See Tuition and Fees section).



Course Audits

Students participating in any course must register for either credit or no credit (audit). If you are registering for no credit (audit) you must indicate 00 hours in the variable credit hours column of the Course Selection form. Tuition and fees are assessed at the same rate for audit as for credit registrations.



Registration

Course Load

During the summer, you may register for a maximum of 2 semester hours of coursework during the one-week Pre-Session (and all other one-week periods in which three-semester-hour classes are taken), 6 semester hours of coursework during the four-week Interim Session, and 10 semester hours of coursework during the eight-week Regular Session. In addition, you may not take more than 16 semester hours during the Summer Session without requesting permission for an overload. The course load limitations refer to work completed in either the on-campus or off-campus programs or in a combination of the two. Additional tuition is charged for every credit hour over 18. A total of 12 to 15 semester hours represents a heavy course load in the summer.

Numbering

Courses numbered 100 to 499 are for undergraduate credit. Those numbered 500 to 799 are for graduate credit. Undergraduates may not enroll in courses numbered 500-799; however, juniors and seniors with cumulative grade point averages of 3.00 may enroll in courses numbered 500.

Restrictions

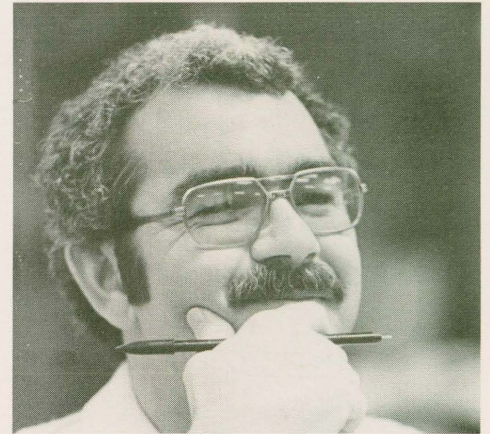
Several courses listed in this publication are restricted to certain groups of students. The appropriate restriction is indicated under the course title. When such a restriction is noted, you must present to the terminal operator a special Permit to Enroll card obtained from and signed by the course instructor.

PTE Restriction

Professional Teacher Education (PTE) consists of a set of experiences, requirements, courses and proficiency examinations applicable to all students seeking teacher certification. Students wishing to enroll in PTE courses must have completed a screening process; however, some PTE courses may be taken concurrently with the screening process. Students who have already received a Colorado teaching certificate or who have completed an out-of-state teacher certification program and are seeking Colorado certification for the same endorsement are also eligible to enroll in PTE courses and do not need to complete the screening process. To register for PTE courses, contact the Teacher Education Center, McKee 103, (303) 351-2430.

Non-Scheduled Courses

You are permitted to enroll in non-scheduled courses with the permission of a supervising faculty member. Non-scheduled course enrollments are processed at the same time as other course selections at the Registration Center. Use 0746, 0747, or 0748 as the course identification number and indicate the number of hours in the variable credits column on the Course Selection form. For each non-scheduled class, a Non-Scheduled Course form, available from the academic department, is to be completed and presented to the terminal operator at the Registration Center at the time of the transaction. The form must bear the signature of the supervising faculty member and the department chairperson. You may not register for these courses by telephone.



Faculty Drop

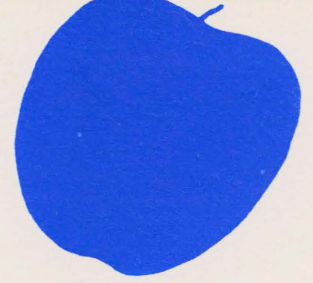
A faculty member can at her or his discretion during the drop/add period drop a student who does not attend the first two hours of class in order to make room for other students who wish to enroll. If for some reason you cannot attend the first two clock-hours of class, contact the instructor to guarantee registration. Not all instructors will exercise the option to drop; therefore, you should not rely on the assumption that non-attendance will automatically drop you from class.

Graduation

Graduation is scheduled for 9 am, Saturday, August 8. No application for graduation will be accepted after June 5 (undergraduate) or June 26 (graduate) for Summer commencement. Students who participate in the ceremonies must wear appropriate costume. Caps and gowns may be rented at the UNC Bookstore.

Those eligible who choose not to participate must notify the Registrar (undergraduate) or Graduate School (graduate student) at least two weeks before graduation so that appropriate addresses can be confirmed and graduation details can be clarified.

Registration



Immunization Requirement

Effective Summer Session 1992, Colorado law and state Health Department regulations require all freshmen students enrolled in colleges and universities to submit a certificate of immunization showing proof of immunity to measles, mumps, and rubella or an approved exemption. Regardless of age, all freshmen must submit a certificate of immunization or exemption to the Student Health Center *before* registration.

If there is inadequate proof of immunity, an agreement will need to be signed at the Student Health Center before registration can proceed. In the event the agreement is not met, you will not be allowed to register for the next term or session until the conditions are satisfied.

A college student is defined by the state Board of Health as any student who is enrolled for one or more classes at a college or university who is physically at the institution. This includes students who are auditing classes, but not persons taking correspondence only.

Those born before January 1, 1957, will be granted an immediate exemption upon submitting an immunization certificate, but the record is needed in the event of an outbreak.

The Certificate of Immunization or Exemption is found in the back of this publication. College freshmen born since January 1, 1957, must have had two measles, two mumps, and two rubella doses, the first administered on or after the first birthday and the second at least one month later, or serologic evidence of antibodies to measles, mumps and rubella. Physician diagnosis of disease is not acceptable proof of immunity to measles, mumps, or rubella.

Immunization certificates must be signed by a physician, a nurse, or an authorized representative of any state or local department of health. Certificates signed by a parent, guardian, or student will not be accepted.

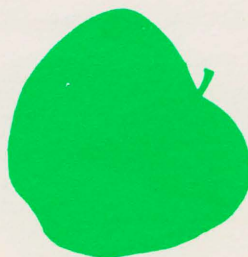
A properly signed Statement of Exemption is acceptable. However, in the event of an outbreak, exempted persons will be subject to exclusion from school and quarantine. The University is not responsible for any liability the student may suffer due to an exemption and resulting exclusion and/or quarantine.

Summer 1993, freshmen and sophomores will be required to meet the law described above. Each subsequent year a new class will be added until Summer 1995, when all colleges and university students, undergraduate as well as graduates, will be included in the requirement.

For more information, contact Student Health Services, Decker Hall, 351-2412.

Senior Citizens

Senior citizens (over 60) may register for undergraduate lecture courses for no credit (audit) on a space-available basis without being assessed tuition and fees by using a special form available at the Registration Center.



Drop/Add

Make corrections and other changes to your schedule by completing the Schedule Change form on the reverse side of the Schedule Confirmation form and presenting it to the Registration Center or by using telephone registration. These changes can be made any time after you first select courses for summer until the drop/add deadline. No refunds are given to students withdrawing from classes after the drop/add deadlines noted on the Calendar on page 4.



Withdrawing

You are permitted to withdraw from a class until the mid-point of the course. (See Calendar, page 4.) To withdraw use the Schedule Change form on the reverse side of the Schedule Confirmation form or obtain a Withdrawal form from the Registration Center. Obtain the course instructor's signature and present the form to the Registration Center. Students withdrawing from all courses should contact the Dean of Students Office. Students withdrawing from the University will be charged a withdrawal fee. (See Tuition and Fees section of this publication.) Tuition will be charged for courses from which students withdraw.

Expenses

The student (not a parent, guardian, spouse, agency of a foreign government, or other third party) is responsible for the payment of tuition, fees and other charges. You must be prepared to pay the full amount at the beginning of the term or pay one-third of the current term charges plus all prior term charges in order for your balance to be deferred, as explained in the Payment Deferral section of this publication.

All rates quoted in this document are approved by the Board of Trustees and are subject to change.

Tuition and Fees

In-State

Credits	Undergraduate	Graduate
1	\$103	\$120
2	206	240
3	309	360
4	412	480
5	515	600
6	618	720
7	721	840
8	824	960
9-18	928	1075

The surcharge per credit hour for taking more than 18 hours (full-time student) is \$89 for undergraduates, \$106 for graduate students.

Out-of-State

Credits	Undergraduate	Graduate
1	\$331	\$352
2	662	704
3	993	1056
4	1324	1408
5	1655	1760
6	1986	2112
7	2317	2464
8	2648	2816
9-18	2981	3164

The surcharge per credit hour for taking more than 18 hours (full-time student) is \$317 for undergraduates, \$338 for graduate students.

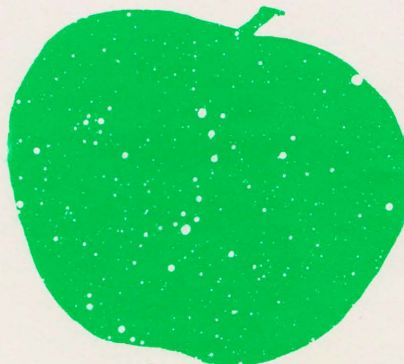
Student fees are included in the above rates. Student fees for those enrolled in fewer than 9 credit hours are \$14 per credit hour. Student fees for those enrolled in 9 or more credit hours are \$125 total. General University fees, student fees and health service fees are committed to support essential student activities and programs, the Student Health Center, and the Student Representative Council. You must pay these fees each term, whether or not you make use of the privileges and activities underwritten by the fees.

Tuition and fees are calculated on the total cumulative hours for which you are enrolled in the term. Rates quoted are for full credit hours. Courses with one-half credit hour will be prorated and rounded to the nearest whole dollar.

For financial aid purposes, full-time enrollment is considered 9 hours for undergraduate students or for graduate students. (See Student Financial Resources section in this publication for complete information.)

Course Audits

Students participating in any course must register for either credit or no credit (audit). If you are registering for no credit (audit), you must indicate 00 hours in the variable credit hours column of the Course Selection form. Tuition and fees are assessed at the same rate for audit as well as credit registrations.



Special Savings

The University of Northern Colorado offers its Frontiers of Knowledge institutes at the reduced tuition rate of \$120 per credit hour for out-of-state students. The courses are listed in the Frontiers of Knowledge Institute section. Course fees may vary depending on Institute.

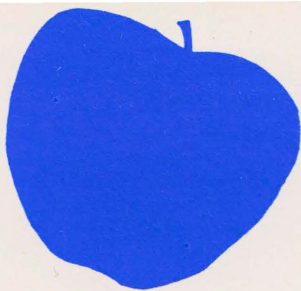
Full-time students (9-18 credit hours) who enroll in a combination of reduced rate workshops and other courses will be charged first for the number of hours in reduced rate workshops at \$120 per credit hour, then for additional hours in other courses at the regular out-of-state rate. The maximum charge for tuition and fees will be for 9 credit hours — a full-time load. Reduced rate workshop credit hours will count toward a full-time load for tuition. Tuition and fees are calculated on the total cumulative hours for which you enroll.

For example, a graduate non-resident student enrolled in one 3-credit-hour reduced-rate workshop and 9 credit hours of other courses and workshops would receive the following savings:

Regular Rates	
Enrolled for a total of	
12 credit hours of full time	\$3164
Total regular rates	\$3164

Reduced Rates	
Enrolled for a total of	
3 credit hours in a	
reduced rate workshop	
(3 x \$120)	\$ 360
Enrolled for additional	
9 credit hours in other	
courses with non-resident	
graduate tuition assessed on	
only 6 credit hours (6 x \$352)	\$2112
Total Reduced Rate Cost	- \$2472

Net Savings = **\$692**



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Paying Accounts

All students who register by mail must include full payment with the mail-in registration form. (See Registration section.)

If you register for classes at the Registration Center or by telephone, you will have a Statement of Account and Change of Address form mailed to you. The May 13 billing will be sent to your current/local and home address while the June 17 and July 15 billings will be mailed to your current/local address only.

Registration Date	Billing Date	Due Date
Through May 13	May 13	May 29
May 14-June 17	June 17	July 1
June 18-July 15	July 15	July 30

Your financial obligation to the University must be paid before 4 pm on the above due date. Failure to have all charges paid by July 30 will result in the cancellation of your Summer term classes even if the classes have been completed. (See Re-registration Fee section.)

Make payment at the Accounting Services windows in Carter Hall through one or a combination of the following methods:

- Payment in full
- Payment through financial aid as approved by the Office of Student Financial Resources
- Payment through the deferral plan as explained in this publication
- Payment through the CASE- UNC plan as explained in this publication
- Payment through VISA or MasterCard

The University of Northern Colorado will not register a student, release a diploma, provide a transcript, or supply placement and other University services to any student or former student who has an outstanding financial obligation to the University other than a loan that is not yet due or on which payments are up to date. Also, failure to pay a financial obligation to the University when it is due may result in your account being placed with a collection agency and such action reported to a credit bureau. In addition, your account may be charged legal allowable collection charges and attorney fees to help secure repayment of the debt owed the University.

Instructional Fees

The Vice President for Academic Affairs and the Board of Trustees approve instructional fees. Courses that have instructional fees approved in addition to tuition have a "Fee Required" notation in the course schedule in this publication. In addition to specific course fees, the following academic program fees for students have been approved by the Board of Trustees:

- Business Major fee, \$15 per semester
- Business Minor fee, \$10 per semester
- Music Major fee, \$15 per semester

These fees apply only if you are enrolled in 6 credit hours or more during a semester.

Incidental Fees

In addition to general tuition and fees, a number of incidental fees have been established by the Board of Trustees:

- Alumni Association Fee: \$1.50
- Application: \$25 undergraduate (\$30 effective Fall, 1992); \$30 graduate
- Career Services as follows:
 - Enrollment: \$25
 - Non-UNC enrollment: \$40
 - Enrollment includes periodic position listings by mail and up to 15 complete sets of credentials prepared and mailed annually (additional credential sets above the maximum of 15 are \$2 each)
 - Fee to mail copies of placement credentials without enrollment: \$2 per copy.
- Each official academic transcript: \$3
- Participation in CAT group testing session: \$15
- Participation in each CAT individual testing session: initial \$20, retake \$10 per test
- Out- of-state PTE student testing or retesting of each of the three CAT competencies required for PTE: \$10 each (\$30 for all three).
- Students electing to demonstrate oral English skills as a substitute for Colorado MM 110: \$10
- Special tests provided by the UNC Career Development and Testing Center: cost in accordance with normal practice
- Graduation: \$20
- Undergraduate matriculation for new students: \$35
- To publish the abstract of a doctoral dissertation, assessed at the time the dissertation is accepted: \$50
- To bind and mail within the United

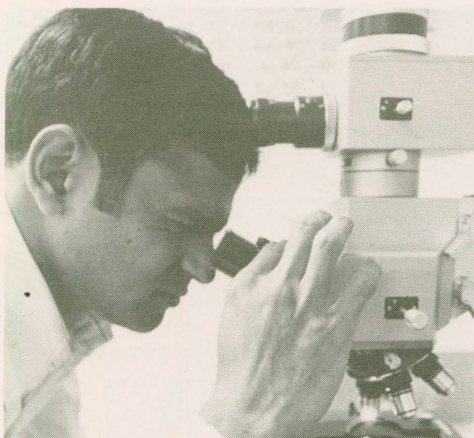
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States four copies of a thesis, practicum or dissertation study: \$40

- Foreign language examination required for the doctoral program: \$10
- Graduate student continuous registration to allow student to remain in the program during periods of non-enrollment: \$20
- Towel/lock service in Butler-Hancock including clean towel daily and use of locker and lock: \$12 per semester
- Replacement of University identification card: \$5
- Handling of check presented in payment of account that for any reason turns out to be non-negotiable: \$20. (Note that non-negotiable payment is the same as non-payment and may result in cancellation of your enrollment.)

Alumni Association Fee

Students may contribute to the \$1.50 Alumni Association fee during the initial registration process. Contributions support scholarships and alumni programming for students. This is a voluntary option in telephone registration (see Touchtone Telephone Registration Instructions) and on the Mail-In Registration Form.



CoPIRG Fee

Optional. In the spring of 1988, students voted to re-certify a chapter of the Colorado Public Interest Research Group (CoPIRG), to be funded by a \$3 waivable fee. CoPIRG is a statewide, student-directed, nonpartisan, nonprofit organization that conducts research, advocacy, and public education on such issues as voter registration, air pollution, good government, tenant's rights, toxic waste, safe drinking water, and consumer protection. Other CoPIRG chapters operate at Colorado State University and Metropolitan State College. Students have the opportunity every 3-4 years to show their support for their CoPIRG chapter and fee through a general student election.

This is a voluntary option in telephone registration (see Touchtone Telephone Registration Instructions) and on the Mail-In Registration Form. If you do not wish to support the UNC CoPIRG chapter, you may waive your CoPIRG fee at the time of initial registration or at the time you pay your bill.



Payment Deferral

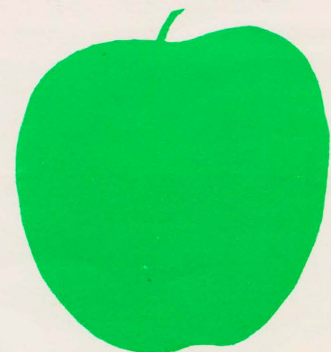
A student may use the deferral plan by paying $\frac{1}{3}$ of the total current term expenses (tuition, fees, and other charges) by 4 pm. on May 29. A second $\frac{1}{3}$ payment plus appropriate deferral fee is due by 4 pm, July 1. The final $\frac{1}{3}$ payment is due by 4 pm, July 30. If any amounts remain unpaid after this deadline, a late fee will be assessed and registration for the current and subsequent term will be cancelled.

The extension of this privilege requires the assessment of the following deferral fees based on the amount deferred.

Amount Deferred	Fee
\$ 25-199	\$2.50
200-399	5.00
400-599	7.50
600-799	10.00
800-999	12.50
1,000-1,199	15.00
1,200-1,399	17.50
1,400 and over.....	20.00

CASE-UNC

The Credit Available for Student Employees at UNC (CASE) program allows students employed by the University to make arrangements through the Office of Student Employment, a unit of the Office of Student Financial Resources in Carter Hall to apply income from student employment (other than federal work-study) as it is earned to tuition, fees and other charges.



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Late Payment Fee

If you have not paid your tuition, fees, and other charges within the allotted time, you will be assessed a late fee, based on past due balance, according to the following schedule:

Amount Owed	Fee
\$ 25-\$99	\$5.00
100-199	7.50
200-299	10.00
300-399	12.50
400-499	15.00
500-599	17.50
600-699	20.00
700-799	22.50
800-899	25.00
900 and up.....	27.50

Re-Registration Fee

If you do not pay tuition, fees, and other charges by July 30, you will have your current term schedule of classes cancelled. You may be re-registered, but only into the exact schedule for which you were enrolled at the time of cancellation, and you must pay an additional \$100 re-registration charge. If you are enrolled in zero to less than 9 credit hours, you will be assessed a \$50 fee. Payment must be made in the Accounts Receivable office.

Re-registration may be made only through August 7. No re-registration requests will be considered after this date.

Tuition Adjustment

Changes in tuition, fees, and other charges will occur during the add/drop period if the individual credit hours change from part-time to full-time or vice versa.

Effect of Class Withdrawal

Beginning the first class day, 15 percent of the tuition and fee costs for the class will be assessed. If a student completely withdraws from the University, 100 percent of tuition and fees will be assessed for classes that have been completed.



Cancellation

If classes are cancelled for nonpayment, 15 percent of the tuition and fee costs for those classes will be assessed.

In addition to the above charges, any costs associated with the following fees must be paid: Bookstore charges, deferral, graduation, health insurance, housing damages, ID card replacement, instructional fees, lab equipment not returned, late payments, library fines, lost athletic equipment, lost library books, matriculation, parking fines, short-check service charges, and unpaid short-term loans.

Summer fee payment procedures differ from those during the academic year. Refer to the appropriate class schedule for information.

Students with room and board contracts are assessed amounts based upon rates, policies, and procedures explained in Residence Life contractual materials.

In-State Classification

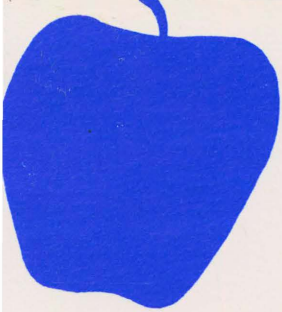
If you have been domiciled in Colorado for one year or more immediately preceding the first day of classes you may be eligible for in-state tuition classification. A domicile is a "person's true, fixed and permanent home and place of habitation." It differs from the notion of residence or mere physical presence because a person may have only one true domicile at a given time.

To be capable of establishing a Colorado domicile, a person must be 21 years of age or emancipated. Evidence of emancipation includes a person's ability "to meet all financial obligations, including the cost of education," along with "an affidavit from the parents stating their relinquishment of any claim or right to the care, custody and earnings of the minor."

Evidence that a Colorado domicile has been established includes the observance of all mandatory duties imposed on domiciliaries. State requirements concerning auto registration, driver's license, and payment of state income tax must be met for the full one-year period.

A student's tuition classification is determined before or at the time of registration. If, at a later date, you think that the tuition classification is no longer correct, you may petition for a change. Petitions must be submitted to the Registrar's office no later than the 10th day of classes for the given term.

Active-duty Armed Forces personnel and their dependents stationed in Colorado on a permanent change-of-station basis may contact the Registrar's office for information about qualifications for the lower in-state tuition rates.



Residence Life

Residence Hall Rooms

Residence halls house single undergraduate and graduate men and women. Two suite-styled, two-person rooms are joined by a vanity area. Rooms are furnished and utilities are paid except for long distance phone charges. Air conditioning is not available. Laundry, computer, television and music rooms are located in the building. A limited number of rooms for disabled students are available.

West Campus Apartments

Air-conditioned, high-rise buildings house single graduate students and those with families. Each apartment houses four persons. Apartments are furnished and utilities are paid except for long distance phone charges. Apartments have two bedrooms, a living room area, bath and kitchenette. Laundry, television, and music rooms are located in the buildings. Residence hall rooms (suite-style, not air conditioned) may be substituted if space is not available in the apartments. Meal service is also provided daily in a nearby air-conditioned dining room. Economical meal plans can be purchased, or you may purchase meals on a weekly or cash basis. Applicable city and state taxes is charged on food and lodging.

Student Family Apartments

Located at 509 18th Street, this facility provides economical housing for families with up to three children. To be eligible, a family member must be registered for at least the eight-week Summer Session or pre-registered for Fall semester. Most units are furnished and utilities are paid except telephone service. This facility has 93 apartments, a children's playground, laundry area, and recreation room. A limited number of apartments for disabled students are available. These units are not air-conditioned. Economical and convenient meal plans can be purchased for use in West Campus dining room or in the Food Court and Zachariah's at the University Center. The number of apartments is limited, and contracts should be secured as soon as possible. For more information, call the complex director at (303) 351-2570.

Meal Plan Requirements

Freshmen who are under 20 years of age and living in a residence hall must carry a full meal plan (breakfast, lunch and dinner, Monday-Sunday). All other undergraduate residents must carry either a full meal plan or choose between breakfast, lunch and dinner Monday-Friday or lunch and dinner Monday-Sunday. Brunch replaces lunch and dinner on Saturday and Sunday. Graduate and/or re-entry (at least 25 years of age) residents of Harrison must contract for any of the 10 optional meal plans offered. Purchase of a meal plan allows students to dine in air-conditioned Harrison Dining Room or the Food Court or Zachariah's at the University Center.

Housing Application

University Residence Life application materials and rates for students enrolled in courses for eight, twelve, or thirteen weeks this summer will be sent upon request by writing to Residence Life, Carter Hall, UNC, Greeley, Colorado 80639 or calling (303) 351-2721. Return your completed contract with the \$100 deposit to the same address. Note that the academic year contract is separate from the summer contract. Academic year (August-May) housing materials are sent after you are admitted to the University.

Housing Rates

Per Person Rates, Subject to Change

Residence Hall Eight Week Session

	Room	Board
Monday-Sunday (Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner).....	\$419	\$575
Monday-Friday (Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner).....	\$419	\$507
Graduate/Re-entry Student (must carry meal plan).....	\$419	

West Campus Apartments

4-person apartment (per person charge).....	\$454
2 per apartment (per person charge).....	\$595

Family Rate

(entire family charge)..... \$840

Family rate is for single parents with children or married couples with or without children.

Graduate/Re-Entry Women's Houses

8 weeks: One/Room (per person charge).....	\$274
8 weeks: Two/ Room (per person charge).....	\$227
Student Family Apartments Family/month.....	\$316

Residence Life

Eight-Week Meal Plans

for off-campus and on-campus students

	M-F	M-Su
Lunch	\$188	\$211*
Dinner	\$248	\$312
Breakfast, Dinner	\$355	\$439*
Lunch, Dinner	\$429	\$499*
Breakfast, Lunch, & Dinner....	\$507	\$575*

* Brunch replaces breakfast and lunch on weekends.

Meal plans may be purchased at dining room, residence hall and apartment reception desks, or the Residence Life office, Carter Hall. Plans are available for family members. Children ages 5-12 may dine for two-thirds of the meal plan price; children under the age of five dine for free.



Nightly Reservations

Space is limited. Students staying less than eight weeks must return the completed Nightly Housing Reservation Request form (in the back of this publication) and a \$13.00 non-refundable deposit to Area Secretary, Turner Apartments, Greeley, Colorado 80631-2895. On receipt of the required deposit, the reservation will be made on a space-available basis. You may call (303) 351-1276 with your questions or with a VISA or MasterCard number to make your reservation. A confirmation will be sent upon receipt of your deposit.

Nightly Rates

West Campus Apartments

Two persons/bedroom (4/apartment) furnished, small kitchenette	\$14.75/night
One person/bedroom (2/apartment) furnished, small kitchenette	\$19.75/night
Family rate (2-4 persons)	\$28.75/night

Residence Halls

Two persons/bedroom (4/suite) furnished, small kitchenette	\$13.75/night
One person/bedroom (2/suite) furnished, small kitchenette	\$18.75/night

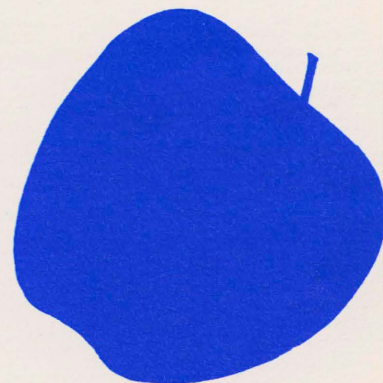
Monthly Family Rates

Family rate is for single parents with children or married couples with or without children.

Student Family Apartments	\$316/month
West Campus Apartments (with linen)	\$450/month

Dining Room Cash Rates

Full Breakfast	\$4.05
Continental Breakfast	\$2.85
Brunch (weekends only)	\$4.80
Lunch	\$5.10
Dinner	\$6.60



Student Services

Parking

Parking at the University is by permit only. Summer Session permits are available for \$13 from Parking Services, Gray Hall, phone 351-1971. Vehicle registration is required. An application is included in this publication for summer students wishing to mail their permit orders.

Weekly permits are available for \$5 from Parking Services and the residence hall offices. Summer students who will be on campus less than a week may purchase daily permits (\$1 each) from the red dispensers located in student lots. A limited number of metered spaces also are provided in most parking lots.

Parking spaces for wheelchair and handicapped students are located in each campus lot, but a permit to use them is required from Parking Services. Call the Parking Services office if you need assistance, and arrangements will be made to meet you in the Parking Services lot. Wheelchair permits also can be purchased from the Resources for the Disabled office in McKee Hall.

Only during the Summer Session will no parking permit be required in J lot, the large parking lot south of West Campus residence halls (McCowen, Lawrenson, Turner and Harrison).

Parking Services hours are Monday-Friday, 8 am - 5 pm through Spring semester, and 7:30 am - 4 pm Summer semester.

ID Cards

All new students and returning students who have not enrolled at UNC since Fall 1981 are expected to have a photograph taken for their University ID card at the Michener Library circulation desk. Students selecting classes by mail should have their photographs taken during the first week of the semester. This ID is required to check out library materials, use recreation facilities, and purchase student tickets to campus events.

Library

The Michener Library will be open during the following hours:

Interim Session (May 11 - June 6)

Monday - Thursday 7:30 am - 8 pm
Friday 7:30 am - 6 pm
Saturday 10 am - 6 pm

Pre-Session (June 8-13)

Monday - Thursday 7:30 am - 8 pm
Friday 7:30 am - 6 pm
Saturday 10 am - 6 pm

Regular Session (June 16 - August 7)

Monday - Thursday 7:30 am - 10 pm
Friday 7:30 am - 6 pm
Saturday 10 am - 6 pm
Sunday noon - 10 pm

Holiday and Time Changes

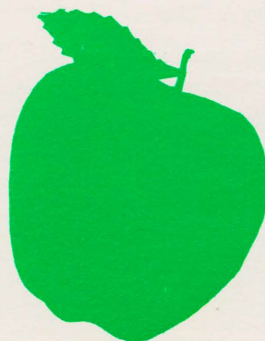
May 25 noon - 8 pm
June 7 Closed
June 14 Closed
June 15 8 am - 5 pm
July 3 Closed
July 4 Closed
August 7 7:30 am - 5 pm

August 8- 25

Monday - Friday 8 am - 5 pm
Saturday - Sunday Closed

Bookstore

The University Bookstore, located in the University Center, provides a complete line of textbooks, general books, computers, academic supplies, gift items, and collegiate clothing. A textbook "buy-back" is held at the end of each semester. The Bookstore is open 7:45 am - 5 pm Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday; 7:45 am - 7 pm Wednesday, and 11 am - 3 pm Saturday.



Financial Aid

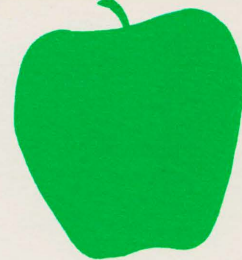
The Office of Student Financial Resources administers several types of state and federal aid programs including grants, loans, employment, scholarships and veterans' benefits.

Funding for Summer Session, usually limited due to fiscal year-end expenditures, is awarded on a "priority" basis to continuing UNC students. However, students who are attending only the Summer term or who are enrolling in classes for the first time during Summer term may apply for a Stafford Loan. Those not eligible for this "need-based" loan may apply for the Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS) or Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS). Applications are available from any bank, credit union, or savings and loan that participates in the Colorado Student Loan Program.

A supplemental summer application available from the Office of Student Financial Resources is required. It is due March 1. Continuing students will be considered for the Pell Grant, Stafford Loan, and the SLS/PLUS loan if they have not already reached their annual maximums. Loan applications will be accepted beginning April 15.

If you have already filed a United Student Aid Fund Singlefile Form (SF) or an ACT Family Financial Statement (FFS) for the 1991-92 academic year, you will not need to complete another one for summer. Simply submit the supplemental summer application and a loan application. If you have not filed a Need Analysis Report, you must do so before we can determine your loan eligibility. The USAF (SF) or the ACT (FFS) forms can be obtained from any college or university financial aid office. Complete and mail the form as soon as possible. It takes approximately four to six weeks to be processed. Applications must be received by the processor no later than May 1, 1992.

Student Services



Loans for Summer term may be obtained for full-time or half-time attendance. For the Summer term only, all students (graduate and undergraduate) enrolled in 9 semester hours will be considered full-time and all enrolled in at least 5 hours will be considered half-time. Hours completed during the Interim and Pre-Session may be included in this total; however, funds will be disbursed only during the eight-week session. Those attending only the one- and/or four-week session, will not be eligible for Summer financial assistance.

Example

Four-week Interim Session = **no aid**

One-week Pre-Session = **no aid**

Eight-week Regular Session in combination with four- and/or one-week hours totaling 5 credit hours = **half-time eligibility**

Eight-week Regular Session in combination with four- and/or one-week hours totaling 9 credit hours = **full-time eligibility**

For more information, contact the Office of Student Financial Resources, University of Northern Colorado, Carter 1005, Greeley, Colorado 80639, phone (303) 351-2502.

Transcripts

Official transcripts with Summer Session grades are available within two weeks after the last day of the semester. Transcripts with degrees awarded Summer Semester are available three weeks after commencement. Order transcripts from the Registrar's office, Carter 3002. The student's signature and a \$3 fee per transcript are required.

When ordering a transcript, identify any specific Summer Semester course to be included. When all desired grades are posted on records, normal processing time is two working days after receipt of

the request. Faculty must submit grades to the Registrar's office by 4 pm of the third working day after the end of a course. Grade changes or corrections are not accepted after the first two weeks of the academic semester after the receipt of the original grade by the Registrar's office.

Student Health Services

Health services at UNC are available to all enrolled students, and you are encouraged to use the Student Health Service just as you would other out-patient health facilities. The Health Center staff encourages you to make your health a priority, to seek care in the early stages of an illness, and to follow advice given by our Health Center professionals.

Student Health Services is supported entirely by student fees; no tuition or state appropriations are used. The mandatory health fee is included in the fees paid by all students to give all students access to the Health Center. A student's spouse may elect to pay the full health service fee, which is the same as for full-time students.

The staff includes nurse specialists, nurse practitioners and physicians contracted from the Greeley community. Call for appointments as early in the day as possible in order to receive full advantage of services. Each time you request services, you will be asked to show your current University ID card. If you have not turned in your Health History form, you will be required to complete the form before being seen by the medical staff.

Basic Services covered by your prepaid health fee include assessments by staff nurses, appointments with physicians based on nurse referral, diagnostic laboratory studies up to \$45 per semester with non-credit workshop participants excluded, first aid, health education, alcohol/drug evaluation, limited medications, and supplies. Additional services available at a fee include allergy

testing, allergy injections, screening for student teaching, injections (PPD, MR, DT), women's annual health exam, limited prescriptions, over-the-counter drugs, and nursing clearances, etc. Phone: (303) 351-2412.

Health Insurance

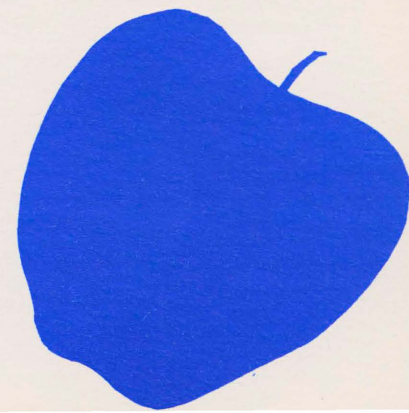
Health insurance is optional during the Summer Session. However, students who paid the insurance premium during the Spring semester are automatically covered during the Summer Session. Students new to the campus during the summer may purchase the health insurance plan. The student insurance premium for Summer 1992 is \$175. Contact the Student Health Insurance Office for additional information, phone (303) 351-1915.

Touchtone Phone Registration and Grade Information

If you are a new student or have not attended UNC Fall or Spring semester, mail your statistical information form and the immunization form to UNC for processing before using the touchtone telephone registration system. Allow two weeks for processing.

A \$3 usage fee paid each term allows students to register for classes and/or obtain term grades and financial aid information.

The Personal Access Code for all Summer students is 2580. See Touchtone Telephone Registration information in the back of this publication.

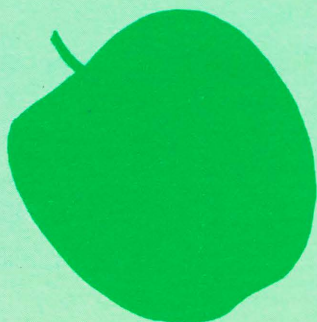


Frontiers of Knowledge

This summer, the University of Northern Colorado will continue to investigate new frontiers of knowledge in our rapidly changing universe. To assist in this probe of new or rapidly changing fields, the Summer Session will again offer challenging Frontiers of Knowledge institutes.

This series of dynamic institutes will allow you to explore expanding fields of theory in a variety of academic disciplines. The program showcases UNC faculty, guest lecturers and interdisciplinary approaches to provide a stimulating array of choices for Summer Session students. Join us as a participant in these short-term institutes this summer.

With special savings for out-of-state students, these institutes are offered at the same tuition-and-fee rate for both in-state and out-of-state students.



Frontiers of Knowledge

The New West Institute

Changes in demographics, economic patterns, environmental awareness, and political power have attracted the attention of students to the "New West." Their ideas and conclusions have challenged the prevailing view of a rural, agricultural, male-dominated world that shaped this region in the nineteenth century.

This summer, in order to help you organize the flow of information appearing constantly about new topics and themes of the American West, the UNC history department is offering the following sequence of short courses for undergraduate and graduate students, and especially teachers of history and related social studies disciplines.

Gender and the American West

Study women's participation in the development of the western United States. Earlier generations of western scholars emphasized the building of political and economic institutions in the youngest part of the country and ignored the roles that women played in both the public and private West. Topics and lecturers include::

The Old West and the Role of the Gender: Michael Welsh, history department, UNC, who teaches and writes western social and cultural history.

Women and the Western City: Virginia Scharff, history department, University of New Mexico. Dr. Scharff teaches 20th century U.S. social history, and is the author of *Taking the Wheel: Women and the Coming of the Motor Age*

Women of Color and the History of the West: Sarah J. Deutsch, history department, Clark University. Dr. Deutsch teaches Western and women's history, and is the author of *No Separate Refuge: Culture, Class, and Gender on an Anglo Hispanic Frontier in the American Southwest, 1880-1940*.

Women and the Land: The 19th Century: Elizabeth Jameson, director of women's studies, history department, University of New Mexico. Dr. Jameson is the author of *The Women's West*, and of a forthcoming book, *All That Glitters: Class, Culture and Community in Cripple Creek*.

Families and Children on the Western Frontier: Elliott West, history department, University of Arkansas. Dr. West teaches social and cultural history of the West, and has written *Growing Up with the Country: Childhood on the Far Western Frontier*.

Professional Women on the Western Frontier: Charles E. Rankin, editor, *Montana Magazine of Western History*. Rankin is the author of "Teaching: Opportunity and Limitation for Wyoming Women," in *Western Historical Quarterly*.

Public Images of Western Women: Sandra Schackel, history department, Boise State University. Dr. Schackel teaches western women's history and has written "The Civilizer, The Saloon Singer, and Their Modern Sister: Women in Western Films," in McDonald, ed. *Shooting Stars: Heroes and Heroines of Western Film*.

Women in Public Places: Toni Dewey, Women of the West Museum Project, Boulder, Colorado.

Two graduate credit hours, June 8-12, MTWRF, 9 am - 4 pm, Michener L79. **Register for HIST 513-503, ID#0481, \$240 in-state and out-of-state**

The Columbian Exchange in the Southwest

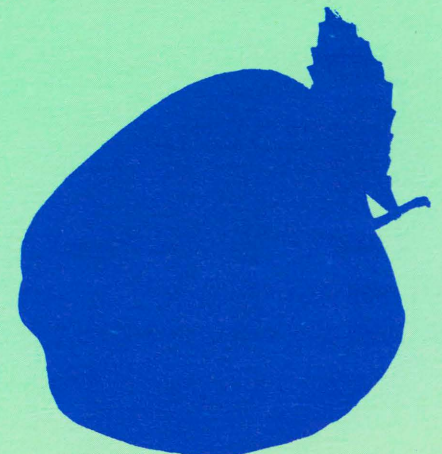
Travel to northern New Mexico for one week to participate in the ongoing dialogue about cultural interaction in the West and Southwest. The tour begins on campus with introductory lectures by Michael Welsh, UNC. Then you will spend four days in the Sante Fe area viewing and discussing regional art, literature, history, anthropology, and the environment, as well as museums, historical sites, and archives. You will participate in discussions led by Rudolfo Anaya, the noted Chicano novelist, and Sylvia Rodriguez, professor of anthropology, University of New Mexico.

One graduate credit hour, June 15-19, MTWRF, 9 am - 5 pm, Michener L79. **Register for HIST 513-407, ID#0706, \$320 in-state, \$552 out-of-state**

American Indian History

Study baseline data on the native societies inhabiting the North American continent from pre-contact to the present. Explore the shared environmental and cultural experiences of native and non- native peoples, and the struggle for European and native societies to understand each other.

Three credit hours, May 11 - June 5, MTWRF, 10:10 am - 12:10 pm. **Undergraduates register for HIST 398-704, ID#0479. Graduates register for 598-704, ID#0485, \$309/\$360 in-state, \$993/\$1056 out-of-state**



Frontiers of Knowledge

Improving the Teaching of Mexican-American Students Institute

A major cause of the educational problems of Mexican-American students is the culturally inappropriate education they receive. Many educators know very little about Mexican-American culture and history or a methodology that can be used to enhance the academic achievement and graduation rates of these students, whose numbers are increasing at five times the rate of Anglo-American students.

Improve your understanding and teaching by studying Mexican-American history, literature, art, psychology and culture, as well as an up-to-date methodology to implement in your classroom. Learn from more than 10 Mexican-American instructors who hold doctorates in their fields of study.

Keynote Speaker. Ernest Champion, foremost expert on multicultural education and issues, Bowling Green State University, Ohio.

Two graduate credit hours, June 22-26, MTWRF, 9:05 am - 4:15 pm, Candelaria 153, letter grade. **Register for HISP 508-003, ID#0407, \$290, which includes in-state and out-of-state tuition, banquet, handouts and materials. Institute is limited to 50 participants.**

Minds-On Institute on Constructivist Teaching

American education is in crisis. Students often cannot apply what they have learned in our schools outside the classroom. To meet this challenge, this institute will help you make the first move in changing your teaching practices. Immerse yourself in an approach to teaching that looks at and applies learning as an active process. Explore three promising, innovative, but fundamentally interrelated, responses to educational intervention — biological constructivism, social constructivism, and holism.

Teachers at all levels, who teach all types of children, will gain a new view of the learning/teaching process that will “turn-on” their students to learning.

Guest Lecturer and Faculty. Eleanor Duckworth, internationally honored teacher and author, Harvard University; James A. DeRuiter and Kim Reid, University of Northern Colorado

One graduate credit hour, June 18-19, Thursday 5-9 pm, Friday 9 am - 5 pm, University Center, Spruce Suite A and B, S/U grade. **Register for EDSE 508-050, ID#0734, \$135, which includes tuition and fees for in-state and out-of-state students.**

Multicultural Children's and Young Adult Literature Institute

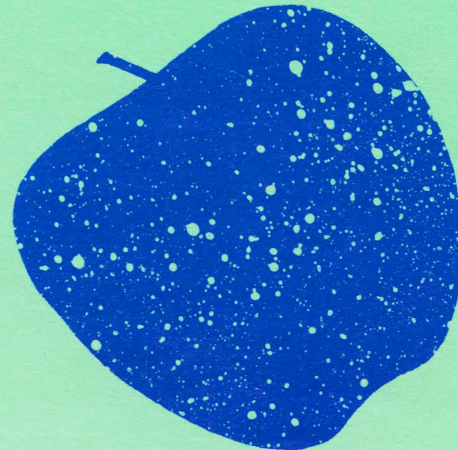
Explore diversity — a critical topic for all classroom teachers in the 90s. Discover and evaluate relevant literature that reflects cultural, ethnic, personal and family diversity, as well as how to integrate it across the curriculum.

Teachers, administrators, librarians, and parents of students of all ages are currently faced with meeting the needs of an extremely diverse school population. This institute will:

- address the need for children's and young adult literature that authentically represents today's diverse society
- focus on literature that reflects multiculturalism as well as social and personal diversity
- speak to the varied family structures prevalent in our society.

Guest Lecturers and Faculty. Tannis Bator, comparative folklore storyteller; Linda Crew, author of children's and young adult fiction, including *Children of the River*; Vivian Epstein, author of *The History of Women for Children* and *The History of Women Artists for Children*; Cathy Escamilla, Bueno Center for Bilingual Education, University of Colorado; Joe Hayes, nationally recognized teller of tales from the Hispanic, Indian and Anglo cultures, and author of *The Day it Snowed Tortillas*, and *No Way, Jose!/De Ninguna Manera, Jose!*; Rene Oya, counselor, University of Northern Colorado Laboratory School; Irma Prinic, teacher, Heritage High School, Littleton, Colorado; Anita Wenner, trainer for the Anti-Defamation League, who will facilitate “A World of Difference” training session, and Jo-Ann Mullen, institute director, University of Northern Colorado.

Two credit hours, June 8-12, MTWRF, 9 am - 3:30 pm, McKee Hall, S/U grade. **Undergraduates register for EDRD 308-503, ID#0004, \$206 in-state, \$240 out-of-state. Graduates register for EDRD 508-503, ID#0005, \$240 in-state and out-of-state**



Frontiers of Knowledge

Safe Children - Safe Schools

According to the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, an estimated 15-25 percent of school age children are involved in harassment each year, and nearly 1.5 million children are abused or neglected. Classroom teachers, physical educators, administrators and parents will discover how to teach children personal safety without creating added fears. Learn ways to keep children safe from abduction, harassment and abuse. Appropriate physical skills such as kicking, simple releases and basic grabs will be taught, along with teaching techniques, strategies, and handling of child abuse issues within the curriculum. Instructors will be Christy Howard, 20 years of experience in self defense, School of Kinesiology and Physical Education; Mary Sean O'Halloran, Professional Psychology, and Linda Witt, Laboratory School, University of Northern Colorado. One credit hour, June 22-26, MTWRF, 2:30 - 5:30 pm, Gunter, S/U grade. **Undergraduates register for PE 308-008, ID#0354, \$103 in-state, \$120 out-of-state. Graduates register for PE 508-008, ID#0355, \$240 in-state and out-of-state**

Graphic Calculator Institute

Learn to use a powerful new instructional tool. The Texas Instruments TI-81 graphic calculator is the first designed to meet the special needs of math instructors and to support National Council of Teachers of Mathematics curriculum and evaluation standards for school mathematics. Explore its more than 300 carefully constructed functions during this one-week intensive institute featuring nationally known experts. Participatory learning will allow you hands-on involvement. The dual presentation — pre-calculus and calculus — will give you maximum diversification and use of the tool's symbolic and graphing capabilities. Discover how to integrate the technology into your middle school, high school or junior college setting.

Guest Experts and Faculty. Richard Metzler, associate professor of mathematics, University of New Mexico, and Phyllis Metzler, district mathematics coordinator, Rio Grande High School, Albuquerque. The Metzlers will bring mathematical knowledge and experience from their participation in national workshops over the past five years that has culminated in NSF and Eisenhower grants. Richard Grassl, mathematics chairperson, University of Northern Colorado, is the institute director.

Two graduate credit hours, July 6-10, MTWRF, 9 am - 4 pm, McKee 142, S/U grade. **Register for MATH 513-003, ID#0556, \$240 in-state and out-of-state**

Global Environment Symposium

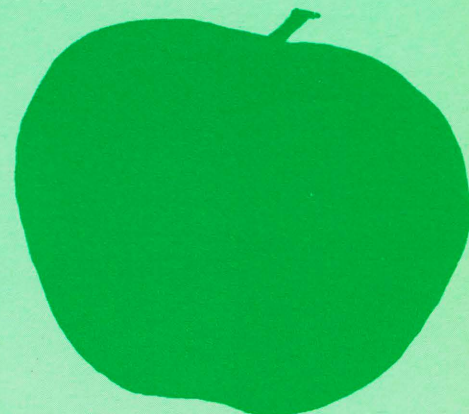
Substantial progress on environmental problems within the next decade is essential if humanity is to survive. Environmental issues have become a focus of popular concern. Attend this interdisciplinary symposium to learn more about these topics including energy, population, air and water pollution, water resources, and solid waste. Both community leaders and concerned educators will benefit from interaction with prominent guest lecturers and UNC's interdisciplinary faculty team from the natural and social sciences.

Two graduate credit hours, June 8-12, TWRF, 8 am - 12:30 pm, MTWR 7:30 - 9:30 pm, Michener L83, S/U grade. **Register for ENST 513-502, ID#0510, \$240 in-state and out-of-state**

Third Annual Student Affairs Summer Institute Campus Cultures: Creating Cultures

Study the culture of higher education and its various sub-cultures on campuses today by examining the influence of history and anthropology on the field. This annual institute is for chief student affairs officers and others involved in the practice of student affairs, administrators, and other faculty and staff in higher education.

Guest Lecturers. George Kuh, Indiana University, nationally recognized for his outstanding contributions to student affairs and campus culture; Blandina Cardenas-Ramirez, American Council on Education; Helen Horowitz, Smith College; and Michael Moffatt, Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey. One graduate credit hour, June 24-26, W, 1-5 pm; R, 8 am-5 pm; F 8 am - noon, UC Panorama Lounge, S/U grade. **Register for CSPA 508-007, ID# 0319, \$225 in-state and out-of-state tuition and fee.**



Frontiers of Knowledge

16th Kephart Symposia

Best Practices in Behavior Intervention and Responsibility

Discuss sociological, cognitive-behavioral, developmental theories, and best practices of classroom behavior interventions. Two graduate credit hours, July 6-10, MTWRF, 8:30 am-3:30 pm, McKee 142. **Register for EDSE 508-502, ID# 0212, \$270**

Best Practices in Early Childhood Special Education

Gather knowledge to promote social competence for the young child with a disability. Study social learning theories, applications, and best practice in the classroom. One graduate credit hour, July 10-11, F 4-10 pm, S, 8 am-5 pm, McKee 282, S/U grade. **Register for EDSE 508-020, ID# 0726, \$135**

School Building-Based Collaboration: Teamwork Among Administrators, Teachers and Parents

Examine current collaboration practices in the field and the various models of integration including theories and applications. One graduate credit hour, July 17-18, F, 4-10 pm, S, 8 am-5 pm, McKee 282, S/U grade. **Register for EDSE 508-030, ID# 0727, \$135**

Strategies for Facilitating Social Competencies for Children at Risk

Examine various theories and intervention models for facilitating social competencies for children at risk in school and community. One graduate credit hour, July 24-25, F, 4-10 pm, S, 8 am-5 pm, McKee 282, S/U grade. **Register for EDSE 508-040, ID# 0728, \$135**

Foreign Language Institutes

Choose a foreign language learning experience in either French, German or Spanish. Enrolling in all or part of the Foreign Language Summer Institute will allow you to:

- Enjoy the stimulation of learning from both regular and special guest faculty.
- Renew your language proficiency and teaching skills.
- Study contemporary culture and literature suitable for the advanced secondary student.
- Participate in courses designed to be practical, relevant and enjoyable.
- Earn credits for professional renewal or apply all courses toward a master's degree program.

Foreign Language Workshop

Developing Language Proficiency: The Receptive and Productive Skills

Explore and discuss new findings of classroom research related to language learning and acquisition, design new proficiency-based curricula, and develop new teaching and assessment strategies that will help improve instruction. Focus of the workshop will be on developing proficiency in the receptive and productive skills designed specifically for teachers of foreign languages in the secondary school. Instructor is Lynn Sandstedt.

Guest Lecturers. Constance Knopp, Department of Foreign Language Education, University of Wisconsin, Madison, is recognized for her work in curriculum design and classroom strategies for developing listening and speaking skills. She has received the ACTFL Florence Steiner Award for leadership in foreign language education, the Central States Founder Award, and the Anthony Papalia National Award for excellence in foreign language teacher education. June K. Phillips, director of the Tennessee Foreign Language Institute, Nashville, Tennessee, has developed strategies for reading skill development that are generally accepted by the profession as being the most valid and reliable of theories presented in recent years.



Frontiers of Knowledge

Spanish

Spanish Quincentennial Program: Spanish Pronunciation and Dialects

Study the semantic, phonological, and syntactic characteristics of the Spanish language dialects spoken in the U.S. and Latin America. Special emphasis will be on how the Spanish language changed in the New World from the time of exploration until today. Roberto Cordova is the instructor. Two graduate credit hours, June 15 - July 2, MTWRF, 8-10 am, Candelaria 45. **Register for SPAN 584-002, ID#0416, \$240**

Readings in Spanish Literature: Poetry

Understand masterpieces of Spanish poetry of the Golden Age. Analyze the most representative works and develop an understanding of their historical, cultural, socio-economic, linguistic, political and philosophical significance. Improve your students' access to poetry and enhance their responses. Your poetry sensitivity will be increased by careful reading, a study of allusions and connotations, a grasp of technicalities, re-reading, and meditation. Ester Gonzalez is the instructor. One graduate credit hour, June 15 - July 2, MTWRF, 1:20-2:20 pm, Candelaria 45. **Register for SPAN 571-007, ID#0415, \$120**

Masterpieces of Spanish Literature

Study Spanish literature of the Golden Age of Spain. Works include drama, essay and prose. Alfonso Rodriguez is the instructor. Two graduate credit hours, June 15 - July 2, MTWRF, 10:30 am - 12:30 pm, Candelaria 45. **Register for SPAN 550-004, ID#0413, \$240**

Spanish Civilization and Culture

Study an interpretation of civilization and culture of Spain from its earliest beginnings to the present. Focus will be on age of exploration and its aftermath and will include analysis of artistic, political, and economical currents that have shaped modern Spain.

Guest Lecturer. David J. Weber, Southern Methodist University, is a specialist on exploration in the New World with special expertise on the early Spanish exploration and settlement of the southwestern U.S. Alfonso Rodriguez and Lynn Sandstedt are the instructors. Two credit hours, June 15 - July 2, MTWRF, 2:30-4:30 pm, Candelaria 45. **Register for SPAN 560-008, ID#0414, \$240**

French

The Regions of France

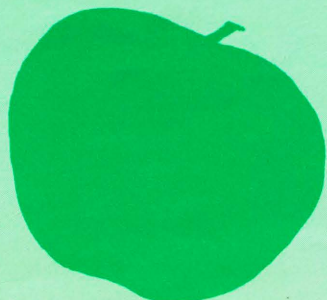
Examine the uniqueness of the different regions of France with emphasis on historical developments, folklore, products and regional specialties, including their contributions to the French culinary tradition. Project required. Conducted in French. (Contact department by May 15 for reading list). Glenda Brown is the instructor. One graduate credit hour, June 15-19, MTWRF, 9:30 am - 12:30 pm, Candelaria 76. **Register for FR 505-023, ID#0460, \$120**

La Grammaire A Travers Des Textes

Study critical grammatical structures and patterns of French through examination of literary texts. Includes short composition writing. Conducted in French. Isabelle Scheibling is the instructor. One graduate credit hour, June 15-18, MTWR, 1:30-4:40 pm, Candelaria 76. **Register for FR 521-007, ID#0461, \$120**

Guadeloupe et Martinique: Perspectives Culturelles

Study the history, culture, folklore, language and some aspects of the literature of Guadeloupe and Martinique through pre-trip research and discussion. Then spend two weeks on the islands themselves. Conducted in French. Contact Kathleen Ensz, the instructor, for verification of arrangements. Two graduate credit hours, June 6 - July 9, MTWRFSN, 9:30 am - 3:30 pm, Candelaria 76. **Register for FR 505-003, ID#0459, \$1560 fee plus \$240 tuition**



Frontiers of Knowledge

German

Unified Germany and the European Union in 1992 — Boom or Doom?

Study recent developments of European unification in all of their positive and negative aspects. The course concentrates on economic, political, military, and social ramifications politically and on the people. Conducted in German. Peter Kastner-Wells is the instructor.

Two graduate credit hours, June 15-19, MTWRF, 9:00 am - 4 pm, Candelaria 70. **Register for GER-505-033, ID#0462, \$240 in-state, \$704 out-of-state.**

Rhymes and Reasons in German Literature

Examine poetry and song used for various purposes now and at various times in German cultural history, including protest movements and efforts at German unification. Consider poetry and song useful for German instruction in secondary schools. Conducted in German. David Caldwell is the instructor.

Two graduate credit hours, June 22 - July 3, MTWRF, 10:30 am - 12 n, Candelaria 70. **Register for GER 506-023, ID#0721, \$240 in-state, \$704 out-of-state.**

Neuropsychology Institute

Neuropsychologically-Based Assessment and Intervention for Traumatic Brain Injury

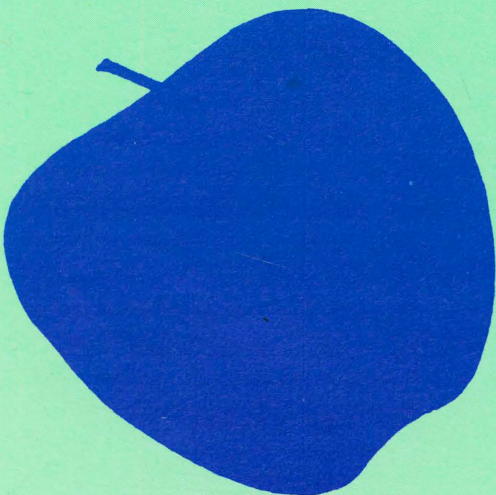
Traumatic brain injuries (TBI) affect more than one million youths annually. Recent legislation has brought TBI to national attention and has highlighted the need for training in the area. The effects of brain injury are reflected in learning, behavior, work, play, and relationships with others.

In this institute, case studies and videotaped resources will be used to illustrate the effects of brain injuries on children and adolescents. Specific assessment techniques that contribute to a thorough description of assets and deficits following TBI will be described. Special attention will be given to recovery from TBI, and intervention programs will be covered in educational, vocational, and behavioral areas.

Practitioners in psychology, neuropsychology, private practice, special education, the health sciences, mental health, or others interested in traumatic brain injuries should attend.

Guest Instructor. Cathy F. Telzrow, Ph.D., psychologist and director of the Educational Assessment Project in Cleveland, has published widely with more than 50 publications dealing with children and adolescents with special needs. She serves on the editorial boards of five school psychology-related journals and has received numerous awards, including the Lightner Witmer Award from the School Psychology Division of the American Psychological Association.

One graduate credit hour, June 25-26, RF, 9 am - 5:30 pm, University Center Columbine Suite B. Graduates **Register for PPSY 513-003, ID#0318, \$120**



Frontiers of Knowledge

Advanced Placement Institutes

The University of Northern Colorado, in cooperation with the College Board, will sponsor 10 Advanced Placement Institutes, June 22-26 on the campus in Greeley.

The institutes are specifically designed for teachers in an Advanced Placement program or for those who would like to incorporate such a program into the curriculum of their school. Teachers of non-AP courses also will benefit.

The cost of each institute is \$350, which includes two semester hours of graduate credit. The pre-registration form and a deposit of at least \$150 should reach UNC by May 15. Write to the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, CO 80639 for registration forms.

American History

Challenging and current instruction in U.S. history, i.e., the American Revolution, Federalist Era, Civil War and New Deal, among others. Each of the six content sessions, along with methodology and materials sessions, will be directed by a nationally-known scholar or a successful AP teacher.

Biology

Review the AP biology exam and discuss testing and grading procedures, course organization and texts. Lab work will include all required labs as well as most of the suggested labs. A field trip is planned to Rocky Mountain National Park. Assistant Director Kathleen Jones is an experienced AP teacher/ reader.

Chemistry

Philosophy and intent of the AP Chemistry program. Course organization, suggested laboratory activities, and appropriate textbooks will be emphasized, as well as a review of the AP chemistry exam and grading procedures. The staff will consist of an experienced AP Chemistry teacher, a university-level chemistry faculty member, and a chemical educator experienced in reading and grading AP exams.

Computer Science

Course content, strategies for teaching, and grading of AP exams will be covered for both A and AB computer science courses. Students should be familiar with Pascal at the level of the A form of the AP exam. Selected, fundamental concepts unique to the AB form of the exam will be presented and used for hands-on experience.

Economics

John Morton, author of the APIP package for the Joint Council, will present this institute. Its features will include practical teaching methods of both AP Macro and AP Micro, as well as content speakers on international, monetary, and new developments in macro theory.

English

Formula for success: dedicated faculty, section leader for the national exam, and question leaders, table leaders, and graders from the national exam.

European History

Recent historiographical trends in the Renaissance and Reformation, the French Revolution, Napoleonic eras, the flourishing of nineteenth century "isms," World Wars I and II issues, and contemporary Europe. Each session will be directed by a nationally-known specialist. Practicums will be led by successful teacher(s) of AP European History courses.

French Language and Literature

Explore strategies for preparing for all sections of the language exam. Cover methods, materials, syllabus development, grading procedures used by ETS. Experienced AP teachers share their ideas and successes. Overview of the literature exam reading list, including guidelines for program development. Assistant Director/Instructor is Maud Sullivan, Kent Country Day School in Denver, an AP teacher whose language students have had a 100 percent pass rate. Consultant is Jean Choquette, AP literature teacher extraordinaire.

Mathematics (AB & BC Calculus)

Review some of the more difficult topics and look at AP exam grading, extensive materials, insights of teachers with successful AB and BC programs, and methods of integrating technology into the curriculum. The course is for both first-time AP teachers and veterans.

Spanish Language and Literature

Explore and discuss the curriculum of both the AP Spanish language and literature programs. Special guest lectures on AP authors Unamuno, Lorca, Matute, and Borges, with two days on the works of Gabriel Garcia Marquez. Experienced secondary school teachers will present effective teaching strategies. Sample syllabus writing, review of the AP examination and grading procedures used by the Educational Testing Service will be included. Assistant director is Howard Morarie, AP reader and AP teacher, Cherry Creek High School, Denver, and guest lecturers will be Maria E. Lopez and Ester Gonzalez, University of Northern Colorado, and Ray Williams, University of Colorado



Frontiers of Knowledge

Colorado Coaching Academy

Whether or not you are a full-time or part-time coach this institute will sharpen your skills for working with students at the middle to high school levels, or in clubs and recreation. Choose from four separate sport-specific workshops: wrestling, baseball/softball, soccer, and swimming.

Also included will be American Coaching Effectiveness Program (ACEP) certification. Recognizing the multi-faceted role coaches have today, ACEP will help you develop a winning coaching perspective, avoid liability problems, improve communications skills, motivate athletes, use time more effectively, and much, much more!

You can earn up to three semester hours of credit by attending a combination of workshops. One semester credit hour will be awarded for completing any coaching workshop, as well as the ACEP program.

ACEP — Kay Dalton

June 9-10, T 1-9 pm, W 8 am - 4:30 pm, S/U grade.

Undergraduates register for PE 308-507, ID#0683, \$103 in-state, \$120 out-of-state. Graduates register for PE 508-507, ID#0693, \$120 in-state and out-of-state

Wrestling — Jack Maughan

June 8/9, M 8 am - 5 pm, T 8 am - 12:30 pm, S/U grade.

Undergraduates register for PE 308-502, I.D. #0685, \$103 in-state, \$120 out-of-state. Graduates register for PE 508-502, ID# 0686, \$120 in-state and out-of-state

Soccer

June 8/9, M 8 am - 5 pm, T 8 am - 12:30 pm, S/U grade.

Undergraduates register for PE 308-522, I.D. #0687, \$103 in-state, \$120 out-of-state. Graduates register for PE 508-522, ID #0688, \$120 in-state and out-of-state

Swimming — Nancy Hinrichs

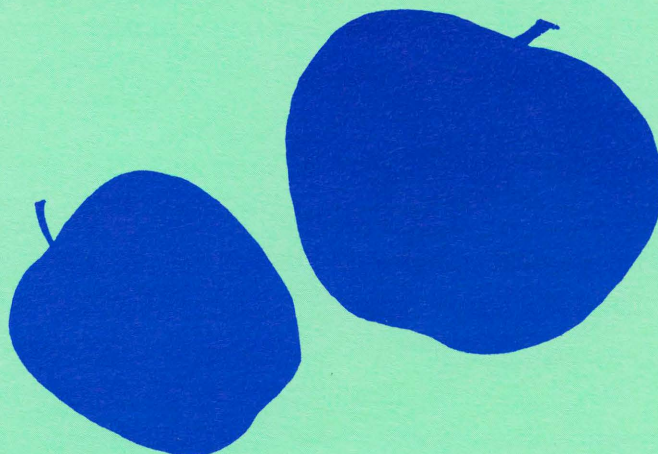
June 11/12, R 8 am - 5 pm, F 8 am - 12:30 pm, S/U grade.

Undergraduates register for PE 308-532, I.D. #0689, \$103 in-state, \$120 out-of-state. Graduates register for PE 508-532, ID#0690, \$120 in-state and out-of-state

Baseball/Softball — Terry Hensley

June 11/12, R 8 am - 5 pm, F 8 am - 12:30 pm, S/U grade.

Undergraduates register for PE 308-542, I.D. #0691, \$103 in-state, \$120 out-of-state. Graduates register for PE 508-542, ID#0692, \$120 in-state and out-of-state



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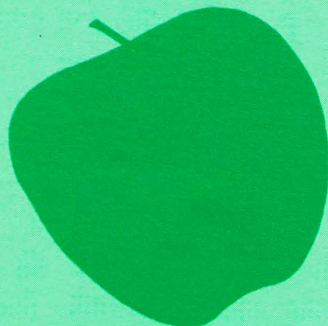
Choral Music Workshop

Join outstanding choral clinicians for three days of presentations on the development of successful choral music skills and programs. The hands-on instruction will include the successful elementary, junior high school, and high school choral program; effective literature; rehearsal techniques; recruitment; development of conducting skills; phrasing; and many other areas pertinent to choral conductors of all backgrounds. This workshop will give you the opportunity to share ideas with choral directors from around the United States. Two credit hours. June 25-27, RFS 8 am-5 pm, F 7-9 pm. Frasier 256. **Undergraduates register for MUS 308-022, ID# 0333, Graduates register for MUS 508-022, ID# 0334. \$178 in-state undergraduates, \$195 in-state graduates and all out-of-state students**

Rocky Mountain Music Technology and Multimedia Workshop

Back by popular demand for the third year, this workshop will bring together some of the world's greatest keyboard, synthesizer, software, MIDI programmer and music computer artists for a fantastic four-days. Yamaha, Apple, Coda, Opcode, Passport, TAP and many more companies will be represented. Use the Macintosh SE, SE30 and IIcx computers. After overview sessions, choose a particular product or process for in-depth study.

Two credit hours. July 9-12, RFSN 8:30 am-5:30 pm. **Undergraduates register for MUS 308-062, ID# 0331, Graduates register for MUS 508-062, ID# 0332. \$178 in-state undergraduates, \$195 in-state graduates and all out-of-state students**



Orff-Schulwerk Teacher Training Institute

The comprehensive curriculum of American Orff-Schulwerk Association-approved instruction taught by internationally recognized master teachers will help music teachers understand the rationale and sequence of the Orff pedagogy, further develop their own musicianship and apply the pedagogy. The spiral sequence of instruction starts with introductory experiences and moves through progressively more sophisticated instructional strategies, musical composition and improvisation.

**Register for appropriate level:
Introduction to Orff-Schulwerk**

Two credit hours, June 25-27, WRFS 8 am-4 pm, R 7-9 pm, Frasier 63. Register for MUS 508-002, ID# 0394, \$240

Orff Workshop Level IIA

Three credit hours, July 1-17, MTWRF 8-12:45 am, Frasier 63. Register for MUS 508-032, ID#0397, \$360

Orff Workshop Level IB

Three credit hours, July 1-17, MTWRF 1:45-5 pm, Frasier 63. Register for MUS 508-037, ID#0396, \$360

Orff Workshop Level IA

Three credit hours, July 1-17, MTWRF 8-12:45 am, Frasier 63. Register for MUS 508-042, ID#0395, \$360

Orff Workshop Level IIB

Three credit hours, July 1-17, MTWRF, 1:45-5 pm, Frasier 63. Register for MUS 508-047, ID#0398, \$360

Orff Workshop Level IIIA

Three credit hour, July 1-17, MTWRF, 8-12:45 am, Frasier 63. Register for MUS 508-052, ID#0399, \$360

Orff Workshop Level IIIB

Three credit hours, July 1-18, MTWR, 1:45-5 pm, Frasier 63. Register for MUS 508-057, ID#0400, \$360

Short Courses and Workshops

These workshops and short courses are not offered during the academic year and their descriptions are not in the UNC Bulletin.

Art

ART 308/508-002 PHOTOGRAPHIC IMAGING (3) 6/16-6/23. MTWRFS 8 am-4 pm. Explore and apply photography as "the universal language." Using color transparency film, expand your photographic and visual-perceptual skills. Daily field and image analysis sessions will address individual needs and interests of participants. Participants must supply their own transportation, camera equipment, supplies and film processing. S-U grading. D. Morimoto, Arts Annex 300. **0363/0388**

ART 308/508-012 HAND PAPER CASTING (3) 6/16-6/26. MTWRF 8 am-12:10 pm. Join in this intensive experience with hand-cast paper and its adaptation to elementary and secondary art programs, based upon current classroom needs and experiences. Learn ways to include the Discipline-Based Art Education approach. Fee required. Letter Grade. B. Carlisle, Crabbe 206. **0398/0390**

ART 308/508-022 LIFE DRAWING - CONTEMPORARY APPROACHES (3) 7/7-7/17. MTWRF 8 am-12:10 pm. Use the human form to emphasize contemporary approaches to use of the picture plane. This workshop is intended for persons who have experience drawing the figure and who have a firm understanding of the fundamentals of drawing. Fee required. Letter grade. F. Myers, Guggenheim 106. **0391/0392**

Biology

BIO 408/508-023 DNA TECHNOLOGY/SEQUENCING (1) 7/20-7/24. MTWRF 9 am-5 pm. Expand your understanding of methods to unravel the genetic basis of heredity in this step-by-step, hands-on DNA sequencing class. Topics include extracting genes, reading the "ladder" and automated sequencing. State of the art methods and materials will be used. Support provided by US Biochem and CETUS. S. Lee. **0737/0738**

BIO 408/508-033 DNA TECHNOLOGY/SEQUENCING (1) 7/27-7/31. MTWRF 9 am-5 pm. See description above. **0739/0740**

Computer Education

CED 508-502 APPLEWORKS FOR TEACHERS (3) 6/8-6/15. MTWRFSN 8 am-1:30 pm and 8-10:30 am M, 6/15 only. Learn the fundamentals of word, spreadsheet, and database processing in the integrated environment of Appleworks on Apple Microcomputers. S/U grading. P. Isaacson, McKee 101. **0540**

CED 513-006 COMPUTER IN EDUCATION (3) 6/16-7/10. MTWRF 12:20-2:20 pm. Be introduced to the basics of computers and their educational applications for school teachers. Hands-on experiences with Appleworks, CAI and software evaluation; programming languages for educators; management issues, and frontier technology. J. Chen, Ross 306. **0542**

Community Health

CH 408/508-502 SEX EDUCATION (1) 6/8-6/12. MTWRF 8-noon. Explore the spectrum of sex education in the schools, including the way to get a program started and build a curriculum. Discuss contemporary topics such as teen pregnancy and AIDS. J. Robinson, Michener L108. **0270/0271**

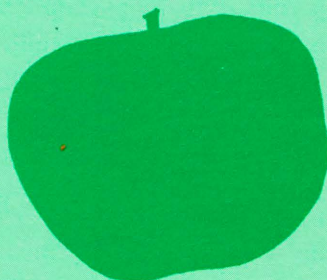
CH 408/508-011 DENTAL HEALTH (1) 7/10-7/19. F 6-10 pm; S 8 am-5 pm; N 9-noon. For school health education personnel, this course focuses on integrating dental health into the health and safety curriculum, the resources available, and ideas for implementation. B. Cooke, Michener L108. **0273/0274**

Communication Disorders

CMDS 508-502 CENTRAL AUDITORY PROCESSING (1) 6/8-6/9. MT 8 am-4:25 pm. Review the central auditory system and the clinical auditory tests that are used to detect pathologies of this system for both adults and children. Each test will be critically reviewed relative to its neuroanatomical correlates, administration, reliability, sensitivity and specificity. H. Mueller, McKee 135. **0220**

CMDS 508-511 BIRTH TO TWO (1) 6/10-6/12. W 5-9 pm; R 9 am-4 pm; F 9-noon. Get an overview of assessment and treatment issues of families and of children from birth to two years of age. McKee 135. **0221**

CMDS 508-002 ASSESSMENT: AUGMENTATIVE TECHNOLOGY (1) 6/26-6/27. F 8 am-4 pm. Focus on methods related to a comprehensive assessment of children and adults before selection of augmentative or assistive communication devices. T. Kovach, McKee 142. **0222**



Short Courses and Workshops

Educational Administration

EDAD 508-502 STAFF EVALUATION TRAINING (2) 6/8-6/12. MTWR 8:30 am-4:30 pm. Training in skills required by the Colorado Department of Education for Colorado Type D Administrative Certificates. Thirty hours of personnel evaluation training in data collection and analysis, conferencing, goal-setting, teacher supervision, evaluation report writing, and legal aspects of evaluation. T. Nicholson, McKee 426. **0233.**

Elementary Education: Early Childhood

EDEC 508-513 PROBLEM-SOLVING IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: ACTIVITIES AND STRATEGIES (1) 6/8-6/12. MTWRF 9 am-4 pm. Explore problem-solving as a focus in elementary mathematics and other subject areas. Includes activities that develop student problem-solving attitudes/abilities. Examine methods/processes; explore resources/environments and conceptualize "extended"/integrated problem-solving. Silverman and Wishon, S/U grade. \$15 fee required. McKee 219/220. **001.**

Elementary Education

EDEL 508-523 PROBLEM-SOLVING IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: ACTIVITIES AND STRATEGIES (1) 6/8-6/12. MTWRF 9 am-4 pm. See description above for EDEC 508-513. **002.**

EDEL 508-533 INTEGRATED CURRICULUM (2) 6/8-6/12. MTWRF 9 am-4 pm. Focus on the design, development, implementation, evaluation and underlying theory of integrated curriculum. The instructor(s) will model the principles and practice of integration, as well as support the design and development of curriculum. Needham/Powell, McKee 228. **003.**

Foundations of Education

EDF 508-502 COOPERATIVE LEARNING (1) 6/8-6/12. MTWRF 8 am-1:10 pm. Teachers, staff developers, and administrators will get a hands-on introduction to cooperative learning approaches. Sessions will focus on specific strategies for structuring the introduction of these techniques in K-12 classrooms. W. Trainor, McKee 144/145. **0213.**

Elementary Education: Reading

EDRD 508-543 READERS WORKSHOP (2) 6/8-6/12. MTWRF 9 am-4 pm. Join an in-depth study of Readers' Workshop. Look at how the components of the workshop are organized, how to create and give mini-lessons, and how to confer with students. Also discuss the kinds of written responses students might use and look at ways to evaluate a workshop. An important component of this course will be your own involvement in a daily Readers' Workshop. Participants are asked to bring a novel or non-fiction book to the first class. Hagerty, McKee 229. **006.**

EDRD 419/519-502 READING AND WRITING DEVELOPMENT OF PRESCHOOL/PRIMARY CHILDREN (2) 6/8-6/12. MTWRF 8 am-3 pm. Study the current research on early literacy including factors in the environment that enhance or detract from literacy learning, as well as the importance of literacy development. Learn the implications for primary reading and writing. Oreskovich, McKee 223/224. **007/008.**

English

ENG 508-002 GRAMMAR AND RHETORIC FOR TEACHERS (3) 6/15-6/26. MTWRF, 8 am-12:05 pm. With the emphasis on writing across the curriculum, teachers in all fields can profit from refresher coursework in grammar and learning about methods of teaching writing in different disciplines. In addition to a review of the emerging paradigm, techniques in teaching grammar and usage will be demonstrated and the roots of the emerging paradigm — classical and contemporary rhetoric — will be discussed. B. Dickinson, Candelaria 67A. **0452**



Short Courses and Workshops

ENG 508-503 USING PORTFOLIOS IN TEACHING ENGLISH (1) 6/8-6/12. MTWRF 9:05-11:35 am. The portfolio not only encourages revision and perfection, but provides a tangible product for publication, evaluation, and/or employment. Writing for the portfolio increases student creativity, decisionmaking, and productivity, while decreasing the teacher's role as audience and "giver of the grade." Take home ideas for using the portfolio in language arts classes, including literature, language, and composition. Guest speakers will contribute to the class. B. Dickinson, Michener L84. **0710**

ENG 513-002 WRITING AND COMPUTERS (3) 6/15-6/26. MTWRF 8 am-12:05 pm. Rethink teaching strategies, methods and goals. Teachers will explore electronic writing spaces and enlarge their understanding of the instructional value of current and future communications, composition, word processing, hypertext and hypermedia environments. E. Golson, Michener L81. **0455**

Earth Sciences

ESCI 584-002 GEOLOGY OF THE RED ROCK COUNTRY (2) 7/6-7/11. MTWRF 8 am-5 pm. Six-day field trip by van and canoe on the Colorado River near Grand Junction. Investigate rocks, fossils, structures, and landforms to interpret geologic history of the northeastern margin of the Colorado Plateau. K. Shropshire, Ross 28. **0525**

ESCI 584-022 MOUNTAIN METEOROLOGY (3) 7/19-7/26. MTWRF 8 am-5 pm. Gain a basic understanding of meteorology and interesting weather phenomena along the Front Range of northern Colorado. Topics include clouds, temperature, humidity, winds, radiation, fronts, atmospheric stability and severe storms, global warming, and water use. L. Cobb, Old Man Mountain, Estes Park. **0526**

Geography

* GEOG 592-003 FIELD COURSE IN GEOGRAPHY (4) 6/15-6/26. MTWRF 9 am-4 pm. Limited to students accepted for West Central Regional Geography Academy for Teachers. Focus on application of current geography research to geographic education, assessment, and educational change. Field work in Colorado. Consent of instructor required. Course offered at reduced rate for out-of-state students; contact instructor. D. Cole, Location to be announced. **0468**

* This course is offered at the special summer rate for out-of-state students.

German

GER 505-033 UNIFIED GERMANY AND THE EUROPEAN UNION IN 1992 — BOOM OR DOOM? (2) 6/15-6/19. MTWRF 9 am-noon and 2-4 pm. Study recent developments of European unification in all of its positive and negative aspects. The course concentrates on economic, political, military, and social ramifications on politics and the people of Europe. Conducted in German. P. Kastner-Wells, Candelaria 70. **0462**

GER 506-023 RHYMES AND REASONS IN GERMAN LITERATURE (2) 6/22-7/3. MTWRF 9 am-noon. Examine poetry and song used for various purposes now and at various times in German cultural history, including protest movements and efforts at German unification. Consider poetry and song useful for German instruction in secondary schools. Conducted in German. D. Caldwell, Candelaria 70. **0721**

History

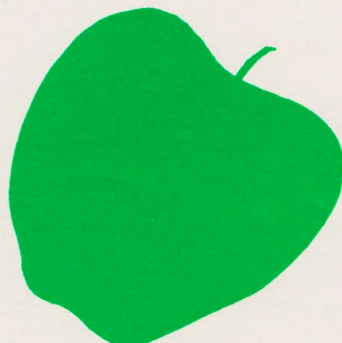
HIST 513-003 COLUMBIAN EXCHANGE IN THE SOUTHWEST (1) 6/15-6/19. MTWRF 9 am-5 pm. Secondary school teachers and graduate students can gain first-hand knowledge of the complexity of cultural and environmental issues in modern-day southern Colorado and northern New Mexico. Includes archival and museum site visit to Santa Fe. Workshop fee \$200. S/U grading. M. Welsh, Michener L79. **0706**

Human Services

HRS 395/595-503 ISSUES/TRENDS IN REHABILITATION (2) 6/8-6/12. MTWRF 9 am-4 pm. The rehabilitation counselor/worker can study legal, ethical and other concerns about the re-authorization of the rehabilitation act. Also to be discussed: Trends that can be expected as a result of the implementation of the Americans with Disabilities Act. J. Ososkie, McKee 141. **0251/0255**

HRS 395/595-009 ETHICS, MANAGEMENT AND HEALTH CARE (2) 6/26-6/27 & 7/10-7/11. F 3-9 pm; S 8 am-5 pm. Examine principles of clear thinking, valid argumentation and ethical conduct and their application to a variety of ethical problems that confront professionals in nursing, rehabilitation counseling, gerontology, communication disorders and community health. R. Blanke, Michener L72. **0252/0256**

HRS 395/595-707 TBI: VOCATIONAL EVALUATION & REHABILITATION ISSUES (2) 6/1-6/5. MWF 1-5 pm; TR 8:30 am-4:30 pm. Study the incidence and types of traumatic brain injury (TBI), as well as the ranges of impairment and functional limitations. Focus on developing/adapting vocational evaluation and rehabilitation services for individuals with TBI. J. Fried, McKee 143. **0250/0254**



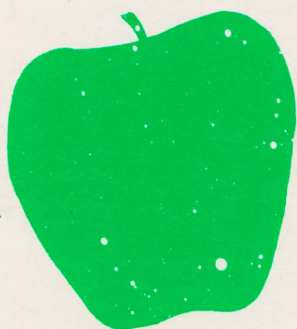
Short Courses and Workshops

Mathematics Education

MED 577-002 MANIPULATIVES, TECHNOLOGY, AND THE NCTM STANDARDS (3) 6/15-6/26. MTWRF 8 am-12:05 pm. Use technology and manipulatives to study K-8 mathematical concepts recommended in the NCTM standards. Includes computers and software; hand-held calculators; multi-base, pattern, and attribute blocks; balance beams; geoboards; hundreds boards; geometric solids, and others. S/U grading. C. McNerney, Ross 244. **0561**

Meteorology

MET 595-502 SPECIAL TOPICS IN METEOROLOGY (2) 6/8-6/12. MTWRF 8-11:30 am and 1-3 pm. Explore topics in meteorology beyond existing departmental offerings. Specific topics determined by student interest and instructor. L. Cobb, Ross 329. **0532**



Physical Education

PE 308/508-002 RUNNING INJURIES (2) 6/22-6/26. MTWRF 8 am-2:15 pm. Learn about the causes and prevention of injuries, as well as conditioning, structure, footwear, mechanisms, and preventive/rehabilitative measures for overuse and acute injury in running and jumping. S/U grade. D. Libera, Butler-Hancock 220. **0343/0344**

PE 508-006 ADVENTURE-BASED TEAM BUILDING FOR HIGH SCHOOL COACHES (2) 6/15-6/19. MTWRF 12:20-6:35 pm. Study different ways to enhance teamwork and cooperation on athletic teams. Introductory activities and initiatives that require athletes to work together toward common goals will be stressed with low and high elements on the UNC Adventure Course incorporated into the class. Learn firsthand how adventure-based programming can help your team! S/U grade. J. Steffen/M. English, Jackson Field. **0380**

PE 508-022 PHYSICAL ACTIVITY: OUR PURPOSE FOR THE YEAR 2000 (1) 7/17-7/18. FS 8 am-5 pm. Focus on how to rethink your teaching to meet the goal of having all adults physically active by the year 2000. S/U grade. A. Phillips, McKee 142. **0353**

PE 508-552 MANAGEMENT AND DESIGN OF SPORT FACILITIES (2) 6/8-6/12. MTWRF 8 am-2:30 pm. Study the planning, development, and administration of sports facilities; i.e., physical education, athletics, recreation, fitness/wellness centers, etc. The course also will address the basics of sport equipment management. S/U grade. M. Walker, Butler-Hancock 220. **0681**

PE 612-002 MANAGEMENT OF HUMAN PERFORMANCE (3) 6/16-7/14. MTWRF 8-9:55 am. Receive sound background in tools, techniques, and methods of evaluation with emphasis on construction of both written and activity tests, and use of other evaluative tools. J. Steffen, Butler-Hancock 148. **0350**

Professional Psychology

PPSY 513-012 FAMILY COUNSELING AND EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS (2) 7/11-7/12 and 8/1-8/2. SN 8:30 am-4:30 pm. Be introduced to systems concepts in general and family systems work in specific. This three-level program for providing family counseling and education in schools will be presented and demonstrated. Intended for all school personnel. W. Walsh, McKee 221/222. **0286**.

PPSY 513-013 EATING DISORDERS: AN INTRODUCTION TO ETIOLOGY AND TREATMENT (2) 6/20-6/21 and 6/27-6/28. SN 9 am-5 pm. Gain an overview of the issues in development, maintenance, and treatment of the spectrum of eating disorders including anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, and subclinical types. O'Halloran, McKee 221/222. **0289**.

PPSY 798-704. APPLIED NEUROPSYCHOLOGY (4) 5/11-6/5 and 6/16-7/10. TR 10:10 am-2:15 pm. Prerequisites: PPSY 612 or PPSY 702, and PPSY 674 or PPSY 675 and PPSY 678. Study brain-behavior relationships with emphasis on procedures for diagnosing brain dysfunction and the development of appropriate neuropsychological interventions. Cover assessment techniques and professional practice issues from conception to adulthood. R. D'Amato, McKee 203. **0309**.

Short Courses and Workshops

Recreation

REC 408/508-511 EDUCATING FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION (2) 6/8-6/13. M 6-10 pm, TWRFS 7 am-6 pm.

Participate in an experiential course in outdoor recreation on the topics of current issues in both outdoor recreation and wilderness management; minimum impact backpacking and camping; appropriate outdoor programming for different ages and groups, and trip planning. \$80 fee. C. Blanding, C. Kent, Gunter 203. **0383/0384**

REC 408/508-702 GRANTS IN LEISURE SERVICES (1) 5/15-16 & 5/26-27. TWFS 8 am-7 pm. Investigate types of grants and funding sources, and learn how to prepare proposals. Actual grant preparation required. S/U grade. J. Kaufman Broida, Gunter 203. **0381/0382**

REC 408/508-703 PUBLIC RELATIONS IN RECREATION (1) 5/18-22. MTWRF 9 am-4 pm. Participate in an intense study of the major elements of public relations: publicity, propaganda and communications, including writing, graphics and persuasion for governmental and commercial/youth agencies. S/U grade. N. VanDinter, Gunter 203. **0335/0336**

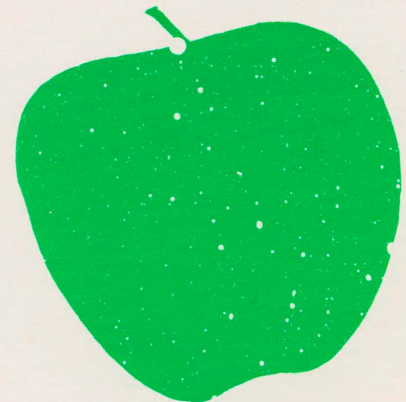
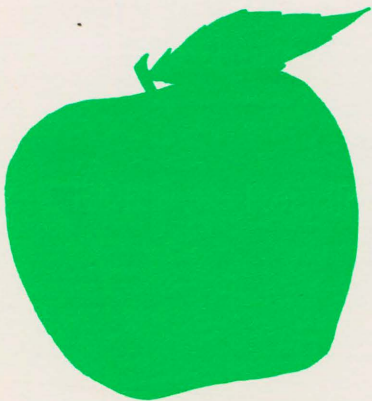
Speech Communication

SPCO 561-002 TEACHING SPEECH IN LANGUAGE ARTS (3) 6/16-18, 6/23-25, 6/20-7/2, 7/13. TWR, 8 am-12:10 pm. Update and enhance teaching skills in communication including public speaking, oral reading, group discussion, interpersonal communication and mass media. I. Karre, Candelaria 107. **0499**

SPCO 561-022 EXCELLING WITH COMPUTERS (3) 7/7-9, 7/14-16, 7/21-23, 8/3. TWR, 8 am-12:10 pm. Be introduced to basic concepts and principles needed to understand computer applications. J. Keaten, Candelaria 78. **0500**

Statistics

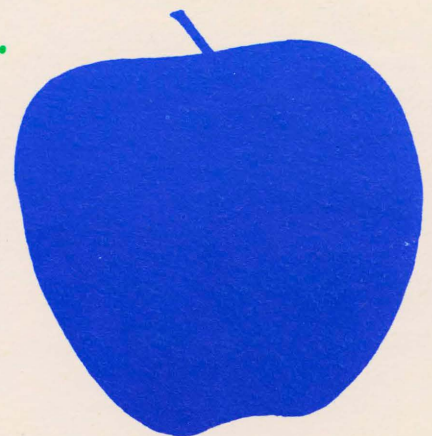
STAT 641-006 ADVANCED TOPICS IN REGRESSION (3) 6/16-6/26. MTWRF 12:20-4:30 pm. Teaching of STAT 641 assumes that students have completed STAT 606 or its equivalent. Seminar covers advanced topics in multiple linear regression including polynomial regression, diagnostics and remedial measures, binary dependent variable models, regression and its relationship to Anova/Ancova designs, canonical analysis, multivariate regression models, and policy capturing/specification models. S. Houston, Kepner. **1040**.



To maintain our breadth of course offerings during the Summer Session, many are contingent upon sufficient enrollment and faculty assignment.

Minimum enrollments for courses will vary. Register at the earliest possible date to increase the likelihood that required course enrollments will be met. Course cancellations are usually announced before the first day of class and will occur no later than that date. In the event of course cancellation, efforts will be made to notify you in advance.

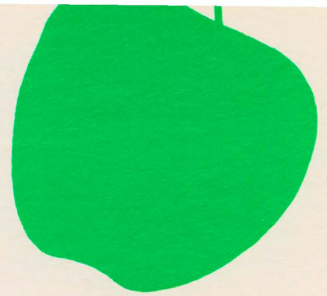
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Interim Session

May 11 — June 5

All classes will meet for the entire session unless noted



I.D. #/Gen Ed. #/Prefix/Course #/Section/Title Prerequisites Notes	Credits/Days/Times/Location	Instructor
BAAC — Accounting		
0601 BAAC 220 706 Principles Accounting I	3 MTWRF 12.20-2.20 Kepner 2005	Cox B
0600 BAAC 320 704 Intermed Accounting I BAAC 221; See Current Catalog; Juniors or Above	3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Kepner 2005	Cox B
BACS — Computer Information Systems		
0635 1 BACS 205 704 Bus Writing Computers ENG 122	3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Kepner 1005	
0636 BACS 283 704 Bus Microcomputer Systems See Current Catalog; Req Lab Arranged	3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Kepner 2025	
0637 BACS 300 702 Information Systems See Current Catalog; Juniors or Above	3 MTWRF 8-10 am Kepner 2025	Lynch R
0634 BACS 385 702 Adv Structure Cobol Prog See Current Catalog; Req Lab Arranged; Juniors or Above	3 MTWRF 8-10 am Kepner 1005	
BAFN — Finance		
0614 BAFN 340 702 Prin Risk and Insurance Juniors or Above	3 MTWRF 8-10 am Kepner 1015	Allen G
0612 BAFN 370 702 Business Finance BAAC 221, BACS 291; Juniors or Above	3 MTWRF 8-10 am Kepner 1010	McDonald J
0613 BAFN 470 704 Sem In Financial Mgmt Consent of Instructor or BAFN 370,	3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Kepner 1010	McDonald J
BAMG — Management		
0620 BAMG 350 704 Mgmt of Organizations See Current Catalog; Juniors or Above	3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Kepner 1030	Fowler K
0621 BAMG 354 706 Organizational Behavior BAMG 350	3 MTWRF 12.20-2.20 Kepner 1010	Fowler K
0619 BAMG 456 702 Business Policies BAAC 220, BAAC 221, BAFN 231, BAFN 370; See Current Catalog; Seniors or Above	3 MTWRF 8-10 am Kepner 1040	Rowley D
BAMK — Marketing		
0626 BAMK 360 702 Marketing ECON 105; See Current Catalog; Juniors or Above	3 MTWRF 8-10 am Kepner 1030	Alexander J
0647 BAMK 363 704 Promotional Strategy BAMK 360; See Current Catalog	3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Kepner 2040	McCorkle D
BIO — Biology		
0515 BIO 408 701 Birds of the Front Range Field Trip Fee; Field Trip on 5/16	3 MTWRF 7-10 am Ross 226	Fitzgerald
0516 BIO 508 701 Birds of the Front Range See Current Catalog; Field Trip Fee; Field Trip on 5/16	3 MTWRF 7-10 am Ross 226	Fitzgerald

BLS — Black Studies

0423 BLS 102 704 Black Women In America 3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Cand 67a Kalu A

BOT — Botany

0507 BOT 560 704 Plant Ecology 4 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Ross 263 Lindauer I
BIO 460; See BOT 560 L, Req Lab; Fee Required

0508 BOT 560 706 L Plant Ecology 0 TR 12.20-5 Ross 263 Lindauer I

CH — Community Health

0266 5 CH 336 702 Human Sexuality 3 MTWRF 8-10 am Michener L 83 Robinson J

CHEM — Chemistry

0523 CHEM 586 702 Biochemical Techniques 3 MTWR 8-10 am Ross 111
CHEM 321, CHEM 481; See CHEM 586 L, Req Lab

0712 CHEM 586 704 L Biochemical Techniques 0 MTWR, 10.10-12.25; 1.30-4.30 Ross 110

CMDS — Communication Disorders

0223 CMDS 474 702 Clin Pract In Audiology 1 MWF, 8-12.05; TR, 1.15-3.15 McKee 253
Course Dates 5/11-5/15; CMDS 472; Fee Required; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade

0225 CMDS 572 702 Noise 2 TR 8-11.35 am McKee 224 Ackley R

0226 CMDS 574 702 Clin Pract In Audiology 1 MWF, 8-12.05; TR, 1.15-3.15 McKee 253
Course Dates 5/11-5/15; Fee Required; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade

0268 CMDS 673 780 L Internship In School Aud 1 Arrange Bottenberg
CMDS 574; Credit Varies 1-6 Hrs

EDEL — Elementary Education

0009 EDEL 405 770 Cadet Teaching 1 Arrange Hagerty P
Credit Varies 1-6 Hrs; S/U Grade; See Current Catalog

0011 EDEL 405 771 Cadet Teaching 1 Arrange Powell D
Credit Varies 1-6 Hrs; S/U Grade; See Current Catalog

0013 EDEL 420 703 Effect Inst Elem Sch Math 3 MTWRF 9-3 McKee 219 Kochman B
PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog

0015 EDEL 440 703 Eff Ins El Sch Eng/LA 3 MTWRF 9-3 McKee 223 Powell D
PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog

0017 EDEL 450 703 Eff Inst El Schl Soc Sty 3 MTWRF 9-3 McKee 228 Needham R
PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog

0010 EDEL 505 770 Cadet Teaching 1 Arrange Hagerty P
See Current Catalog; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 1-6 Hrs

0012 EDEL 505 771 Cadet Teaching 1 Arrange Powell D
See Current Catalog; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 1-6 Hrs

0014 EDEL 520 703 Effect Inst Elem Sch Math 3 MTWRF 9-3 McKee 220 Hagerty P
PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog

0016 EDEL 540 703 Ef Ins El Sch Eng/LA 3 MTWRF 9-3 McKee 223 Powell D
Take EDEL 550 Concurr; PTE Full Admittance Req

0018 EDEL 550 703 Eff Inst El Schl Soc Sty 3 MTWRF 9-3 McKee 228 Needham R
Take EDEL 540 Concurr; PTE Full Admittance Req

EDF — Foundations of Education

0178 EDF 201 706 Intro To Multiculturalism 3 MTWRF 12.20-2.20 McKee 144 Halcon J

0180 EDF 201 708 Intro To Multiculturalism 3 MTWRF 2.30-4.30 McKee 144 Halcon J

0181 EDF 364 702 Foundations of Educ 4 MTWR 8-12.05 McKee 144 Turner D
See Current Catalog; PTE Prov/Full Admit Req

0182 EDF 385 704 Law and the Clasrm Tch 2 MTWR 10.10-12.05 McKee 135 Jacobs M
See Current Catalog; PTE Prov/Full Admit Req

EDMS — Elementary Education: Middle School

0019 EDMS 302 702 Orientation To Middle Sch 3 MTWRF 8-10 am McKee 333 Whinery B
PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog

EDRD — Reading

0020 EDRD 410 703 Eff Inst Dev In Rdg 3 MTWRF 9-3 McKee 230 Hagerty P
PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog

0022 EDRD 411 702 Elem Rdg Diag & Individ 3 MTWRF 8-10.05 am McKee 222 Eldridge R
EDRD 410; Consent of Instructor; PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog

0024 EDRD 411 706 Elem Rdg Diag & Individ 3 MTWRF 12.20-2.20 McKee 222 Eldridge R
EDRD 410; Consent of Instructor; PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog

0026 EDRD 423 703 Rdg/Wrtg In Cnt Ars 3 MTWRF 9-11 am McKee 144 Burron A
See Current Catalog; PTE Full Admittance Req

0030 EDRD 423 707 Rdg/Wrtg In Cnt Ars 3 MTWRF 1.25-3.25 McKee 139 Burron A
See Current Catalog; PTE Full Admittance Req

0028 EDRD 423 723 Rdg/Wrtg In Cnt Ars 3 MTWRF 9-11 am McKee 138 Mullen J
See Current Catalog; PTE Full Admittance Req

0021 EDRD 510 703 Achv Eff Inst Dev In Rdg 3 MTWRF 9-3 McKee 230 Hagerty P
PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog

0023 EDRD 511 702 Elem Rdg Diag & Individ 3 MTWRF 8-10.05 am McKee 222 Eldridge R
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0027 EDRD 523 703 Rdg/Wrtg In Cnt Ars 3 MTWRF 9-11 am McKee 144 Burron A
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ENG — English

0442 1 ENG 122 702 Elem Comp: Exposition 3 MTWRF 8-10 am Michener L 73 Meyer C

0444 1 ENG 123 702 College Research Paper 3 MTWRF 8-10 am Michener L 76 Luere J

0446 1 ENG 127 702 Technical Writing 3 MTWRF 8-10 am Michener L 80 Agan W
ENG 122

0447 4 ENG 131 704 Intro To Literature 3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Cand 44 Meyer C

0448 ENG 219 708 Trad & Modern Grammars 3 MTWRF 2.30-4.30 Cand 44 Peercy N

0449 4 ENG 260 704 Masterpieces English Lit 3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Cand 69 Loftis J
ENG 122

0451 ENG 372 702 Amer Lit of 20th Century 3 MTWRF 8-10 am Michener L 85 Harrison J

0698 ENG 419 704 Language & Hist English 3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Peercy N

0699 ENG 430 706 Huck Finn and Zorba 3 MTWRF 12.20-2.20 Brand J

0700 ENG 530 706 Huck Finn and Zorba 3 MTWRF 12.20-2.20 Brand J

ENST — Environmental Studies

0509 7 ENST 100 702 Intro Environ Studies 3 MTWRF 8-10 am Michener L 108 Olmsted C

EPRE — Educational Psychology

0172 EPRE 345 704 Educational Psychology 3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 McKee 137 Lennon R
PTE Prov/Full Admit Req

0174 EPRE 600 704 Introduction Grad Researc 3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 McKee 141 Pulos S

0173 EPRE 600 709 Introduction Grad Researc 3 MTWR 3.30-6.30 McKee 141

ET — Educational Technology

0176 ET 401 704 Classroom Ed Tech
Req Lab Arranged; PTE Prov/Full Admit Req

2 MTWR 10.10-12.10 McKee 147

Zvacek S

FND — Food, Nutrition and Dietetics

0267 6 FND 250 704 Prin of Human Nutrition
Non-major Only

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Michener L 83

Capra M

GEOL — Geology

0527 6 GEOL 100 702 General Geology
See GEOL 100 L, Req Lab; Fee Required; See Current Catalog; Non-major Only

4 MWF 8-11.25 am Ross L 105

Hopkins K

0529 6 GEOL 100 706 L General Geology

0 M W 12.20-3.45 Ross 331

Hopkins K

0528 6 GEOL 100 722 L General Geology

0 TR 8-11.25 am Ross 331

Hopkins K

0530 6 GEOL 100 726 L General Geology

0 TR 12.20-3.45 Ross 331

Hopkins K

HISP — Hispanic Studies

0404 7 HISP 102 704 Hisp Cultures In US

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Cand 146

Cordova R

0405 7 HISP 121 702 Span Civ and Culture

3 MTWRF 8-10 am Cand 142

Sandstedt L

HIST — History

0469 4 HIST 100 702 Amer Hist Begin To 1877

3 MTWRF 8-10 am Michener L 86

Powers S

0703 4 HIST 101 704 Amer Hist 1877-present

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Cand 142

Knott A

0474 HIST 224 706 History of Colorado

3 MTWRF 12.20-2.20 Michener L 79

Welsh M

0704 HIST 240 702 Modern America: 1914-pres

3 MTWRF 8-10 am Michener L 79

Knott A

0479 HIST 398 704 American Indian History

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Michener L 82

Welsh M

0705 HIST 398 706 History of World War II

3 MTWRF 12.20-2.20 Michener L 79

Powers S

0485 HIST 598 704 American Indian History
Consent of Instructor

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Michener L 82

Welsh M

0707 HIST 598 706 History of World War II
Consent of Instructor

3 MTWRF 12.20-2.20 Michener L 79

Powers S

HRS — Human Rehabilitative Services

0250 HRS 395 707 TBI: Voc Eval & Rehab Iss
Course Dates 6/1-6/5

2 MWF, 1-5.30; TR, 8.30-4.30 McKee 143

Fried J

0254 HRS 595 707 TBI: Voc Eval & Rehab Iss
Course Dates 6/1-6/5

2 MWF, 1-5.30; TR, 8.30-4.30 McKee 143

Fried J

0257 HRS 610 703 Interp/Eval Behav Resrch

3 MWF 9-12 McKee 139

Gay D

ID — Interdisciplinary Studies

0494 SPCO 221 702 Nonverbal Communication

3 MTWRF 8-10.10 am Cand 234

Karre I

JMC — Journalism and Mass Communication

0577 JMC 210 704 Newsriting
ENG 122; See Current Catalog; Fee Required; Consent of Instructor

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Cand 107a

Anderson D

0578 JMC 241 706 Radio Production
Fee Required

3 MTWRF 12.20-2.20 Cand 24

Hess R

0579 JMC 310 706 Feature Wrng News Media
JMC 210; Fee Required

3 MTWRF 12.20-2.20 Cand 107a

Bromley J

0708 JMC 310 708 Feature Wrng News Media
JMC 210; Fee Required

3 MTWRF 2.30-4.30

Bromley J

0580 JMC 350 702 News Editing and Layout
JMC 210; Fee Required

3 MTWRF 8-10 am Cand 107a

Anderson D

0581 JMC 390 704 Impact Mass Comm on Soc
JMC 100

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Cand 152

Ingold C

KINE — Kinesiology

0339 KINE 402 706 Human Performance Assess
Course Dates 5/11-6/4; KINE 222 or Equivalent; Juniors and Seniors Only

2 MTWR 12.20-2.15 Btlr-Hnk 220

Rodean J

0337 KINE 404 704 Exer/Nutrition/Body Comp
KINE 222 or Equivalent; Juniors and Seniors Only

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Btlr-Hnk 220

Rodean J

0340 KINE 502 706 Human Performance Assess
Course Dates 5/11-6/4; KINE 422 or Equivalent

2 MTWR 12.20-2.15 Btlr-Hnk 220

Rodean J

0338 KINE 504 704 Exer/Nutrition/Body Comp
KINE 222, KINE 626

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Btlr-Hnk 220

Rodean J

MET — Meteorology

0531 6 MET 110 702 Climate and Humans
Non-major Only

3 MTWRF 8-10 am Ross 329

Erasmus D

MIND — Life of the Mind

0417 4 MIND 180 704 Great Ideas Western Trad

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Michener L 76

Temkin J

MUS — Music

0321 4 MUS 140 704 Introduction To Music

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Frasier 249

Fittz J

NURS — Nursing

0078 NURS 300 703 Conceptual Foundations
See Current Catalog; Majors Only; Juniors or Above

3 MTWR 9-12 Cand 253

0079 NURS 300 707 Conceptual Foundations
See Current Catalog; Majors Only; Juniors or Above

3 MTWR 1-4 Cand 253

0080 NURS 304 707 Childbearing Families
See Current Catalog; Majors Only; Accel Prog Students Only

3 MTWR 1-4 Cand 151

0081 NURS 415 703 Profess Perspectives
See Current Catalog; Majors Only

4 MTWRF 9-12 Cand 151

PE — Physical Education

0342 3 PE 113 709 Fly Fishing/Trap Shooting
Course Dates 5/11-6/4

1 MWR 3-5.30 Btlr-Hnk 100

Rollins B

0341 PE 288 701 PE Activities Elem Sch
Course Dates 5/11-6/4; See Current Catalog

1 MTWR 7-8 am Gunter 100

Hedberg J

PHYS — Physics

0571 6 PHYS 220 702 Introductory Physics I
Course Dates 5/11-6/12; See PHYS 220 L, Req Lab; Fee Required; See Current Catalog

5 MTWRF 8-10.05 am Ross 34

Walch R

0572 6 PHYS 220 708 L Introductory Physics I
Course Dates 5/11-6/12

0 TR 2.30-5.30 Ross 51

Walch R

PPSY — Professional Psychology

0311 PPSY 580 708 Comptr Apps To PPSY

2 MTWR 2.30-4.25 Ross 125

Bardos A

0313 PPSY 655 704 Comm Psy & Soc Sys

3 MW, 10.10-2.15; F, 10.10-12.05 McKee 221

Copeland E

0310 PPSY 674 704 Intel and Cog Assess

5 TWR 10.10-2.15 McKee 204

Bardos A

Course Dates 5/11-7/10; PPSY 670; Consent of Instructor; Class Meets 5/11-6/5 and 6/16-7/10.

0308 PPSY 678 704 Pract Pers & Clin Assess

5 MWF 10.10-2.15 McKee 203

D'Amato R

Course Dates 5/11-7/10; Consent of Instructor; or PPSY 674, PPSY 675; Class Meets 5/11-6/5 and 6/16-7/10.

0309 PPSY 798 704 Applied Neuropsychology

4 TR 10.10-2.15 McKee 203

D'Amato R

Course Dates 5/11-7/10; See Current Catalog; Class Meets 5/11-6/5 and 6/16-7/10.

PSCI — Political Science

0487 5 PSCI 105 704 Intro To Pol Sci

0488 PSCI 208 701 Intro Public Adm

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Cand 78

Dhada M

3 MTWRF 7.45-10 am Cand 78

Mazurana S

PSY — Psychology

0587 PSY 240 710 Principles of Learning
PSY 120

3 MTWRF 4.40-6.40 Cand 77

Karlin N

0588 5 PSY 265 702 Social Psychology

3 MTWRF 8-10 am Cand 146

Sheehan E

0591 PSY 355 702 Abnormal Psychology
PSY 120

3 MTWRF 8-10 am Cand 230

Dalley M

0593 PSY 357 706 Theories of Personality
PSY 120

3 MTWRF 12.20-2.20 Cand 230

Dalley M

0594 PSY 443 704 Motivation
PSY 120

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Cand 209

Poston C

REC — Recreation

0381 REC 408 702 Grants In Leisure Serv
Course Dates 5/15-5/27; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade; Class Meets 5/15-16 & 5/26-27

1 TWFS 8-7 am Gunter 203

Kaufman J

0335 REC 408 703 Public Relations In Rec
Course Dates 5/18-5/22; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade

2 MTWRF 9-4 Gunter 203

Van Dinter

0382 REC 508 702 Grants In Leisure Serv
Course Dates 5/15-5/27; S/U Grade; Class Meets 5/15-16 & 5/26-27

1 TWFS 8-7 am Gunter 203

Kaufman J

0336 REC 508 703 Public Relations In Rec
Course Dates 5/18-5/22; S/U Grade

2 MTWRF 9-4 Gunter 203

Van Dinter

SCED — Science Education

0533 SCED 470 702 Tch Sci Elem School
See SCED 470 L, Req Lab; Fee Required; See Current Catalog; PTE Full Admittance Req

3 MTWR 8-9.45 am Ross 358

Watson D

0534 SCED 470 704 L Tch Sci Elem School

0 MTWR 10-11.45 Ross 358

Watson D

0535 SCED 570 702 Tch Sci Elem School
See SCED 570 L, Req Lab; Fee Required; See Current Catalog; Graduates Only; PTE Full Admittance Req

3 MTWR 8-9.45 am Ross 358

Watson D

0536 SCED 570 704 L Tch Sci Elem School

0 MTWR 10-11.45 Ross 358

Watson D

0537 SCED 671 704 Sci Curr Elem Sch
Graduates Only

2 MTWR 10-12.05 Ross 357

Hackett J

SOC — Sociology

0714 5 SOC 100 704 Principles of Sociology

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Cand 235

Musick D

0713 5 SOC 120 708 Marriage and the Family

3 MTWRF 2.30-4.30 Cand 266

Trahan R

0432 7 SOC 237 702 Sociology of Minorities

3 MTWRF 8-10 am Cand 236

Musick D

0437 SOC 362 704 Social Statistics
SOC 100 or Equivalent

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Cand 265

Vonk J

SPCO — Speech Communication

0491 SPCO 100 702 Basics of Public Speaking
Course Dates 5/11-5/28; Take SPCO 103 Concurr

1 MTWR 8-9.55 am Cand 107

Hoff N

0492 SPCO 103 704 Speaking Evaluation
Take SPCO 100 Concurr

2 MTWR 10.10-12.05 Cand 256a

Hoff N

0493 SPCO 103 706 Speaking Evaluation
Take SPCO 100 Concurr

2 MTWR 12.20-2.15 Cand 256a

Hoff N

0494 SPCO 221 702 Nonverbal Communication

3 MTWRF 8-10.10 am Cand 234

Karre I

0495 SPCO 321 704 Interpersonal Theory

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Cand 107

Karre I

0497 SPCO 424 706 Communication In Conflict

3 MTWRF 12.20-2.30 Cand 107

Warnemunde

STAT — Statistics

0566 2 STAT 201 702 Intro Statis Analysis

See Current Catalog

3 MTWRF 8-10 am Ross 300

Heiny R

0567 2 STAT 301 704 Stat For Health Sciences

See Current Catalog

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Kepner 1045

Houston S

0568 STAT 606 704 Multipl Lin Reg Mod

STAT 502; Graduates Only

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Ross 302

Heiny R

0569 STAT 615 702 Multivariate Analysis II

STAT 605; Graduates Only

3 MTWRF 8-10 am Kepner 1045

Houston S

WS — Women's Studies

0423 BLS 102 704 Black Women In America

3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Cand 67a

Kalu A

ZOO — Zoology

0511 6 ZOO 115 702 Human Biology

See ZOO 115 L, Req Lab; Fee Required; See Current Catalog

3 MTWR 8-10 am Ross 259

Richards E

0512 6 ZOO 115 706 L Human Biology

0 TR 12.20-5 Ross 259

Richards E



Pre-Session

June 8 — June 12

All classes will meet for the entire session unless noted

I.D. #/Gen Ed. #/Prefix/Course #/Section/Title Prerequisites Notes	Credits/Days/Times/Location	Instructor
CED — Computer Education		
0540 CED 508 502 AppleWorks For Teachers Course Dates 6/8-6/15; S/U Grade; Class Meets Monday, 6/15, 8-10:30am	3 MTWRFSN 8-1.30 McKee 101	Isaacson P
CH — Community Health		
0270 CH 408 502 Sex Education	1 MTWRF 8-12 am Michener L 108	Robinson J
0271 CH 508 502 Sex Education	1 MTWRF 8-12 am Michener L 108	Robinson J
CMDS — Communication Disorders		
0220 CMDS 508 502 Central Auditory Processg Course Dates 6/8-6/9	1 MT 8-4.25 McKee 135	Mueller H
0221 CMDS 508 511 Birth To Two Course Dates 6/10-6/12	1 W, 5-9 pm; R, 9-4; F, 9-12 McKee 135	
CSPA — College Student Personnel Administration		
0216 CSPA 583 502 L Crisis Intervention Course Dates 6/8-6/10; CSPA 683, PPSY 607, PSY 344; See Current Catalog; Perm of Major Advisor	1 MTW 8.30-1.30 McKee 203	Spooner S
EDAD — Educational Administration		
0233 EDAD 508 502 Staff Evaluation Training	2 MTWR 8.30-4.30 McKee 426	Nicholson T
EDEC — Early Childhood Education		
0001 EDEC 508 513 Prob Slvg In Elem Schls S/U Grade; Fee Required	1 MTWRF 9-4 McKee 219	Wishon P
EDEL — Elementary Education		
0002 EDEL 508 523 Prob Slvg In Elem Schls S/U Grade; Fee Required	1 MTWRF 9-4 McKee 220	Silverman F
0003 EDEL 508 533 Integrated Curriculum S/U Grade	2 MTWRF 9-4 McKee 228	Needham R, Powell D
EDF — Foundations of Education		
0213 EDF 508 502 Cooperative Learning See Current Catalog; Graduates Only; Also Meets Room 145	1 MTWRF 8-1.10 McKee 144	Trainor W
EDRD — Reading		
● 0004 EDRD 308 503 Multicultural Child's Lit S/U Grade	2 MTWRF 9-3.30 McKee 151	Mullen J
0007 EDRD 419 502 Rdg/Wrtg Dev Prsh/Prm Chl PTE Full Admittance Req	2 MTWRF 8-3 McKee 223	Oreskovich
● 0005 EDRD 508 503 Multicultural Child's Lit S/U Grade	2 MTWRF 9-3.30 McKee 151	Mullen J

0006 EDRD 508 543 Readers Workshop
S/U Grade

2 MTWRF 9-4 McKee 229

Hagerty P

0008 EDRD 519 502 Rdg/Wrtg Dev Prsh/Prim Ch
See Current Catalog

2 MTWRF 8-3 McKee 224

Oreskovich

EDSE — Special Education

0212 EDSE 508 502 Kephart: Beh Invntn/Resp
\$30 Fee Required

2 MTWRF 8-5 McKee 142

ENG — English

0710 ENG 508 503 Using Portfolios Tch Eng
Credit Varies 1-9 Hrs; Fee Required

1 MTWRF 9.05-11.35 Michener L 84

Dickinson B

ENST — Environmental Studies

● 0510 ENST 513 502 Improv Odds For Tomorrow
Credit Varies 1-6 Hrs; S/U Grade; Fee Required

2 TWRF, 8-12.30; MTWR, 7.30-9.30 Michener L 83

Olmsted C

FL — Foreign Language

● 0711 FL 531 503 Teaching of Foreign Langs

2 MTWRF 9-3.30 Cand 142

Sandstedt L

HIST — History

● 0481 HIST 513 503 Gender and American West

2 MTWRF 9-4 Michener L 79

Welsh M

HRS — Human Rehabilitative Services

0251 HRS 395 503 Issues/Trends In Rehab

2 MTWRF 9-4 McKee 141

Ososkie J

0255 HRS 595 503 Issues/Trends In Rehab

2 MTWRF 9-4 McKee 141

Ososkie J

MET — Meteorology

0532 MET 595 502 L Special Top In Meteorogy

2 MTWRF 8-11.30, 1-3 Ross 329

Cobb L

PE — Physical Education

● 0685 PE 308 502 Coach Acdmy: Wrestling
Course Dates 6/8-6/9; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade

1 M, 8-5; T, 8-12.30 Michener L 72

Maughan J

● 0683 PE 308 507 Coach Acdmy: ACEP Level I
Course Dates 6/9-6/10; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade

1 T, 1-9; W, 8-4.30 Michener L 72

● 0687 PE 308 522 Coach Academy: Soccer
Course Dates 6/8-6/9; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade

1 M, 8-5; T, 8-12.30 Michener L 76

Kadlecek J

● 0689 PE 308 532 Coach Academy: Swimming
Course Dates 6/11-6/12; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade

1 R, 8-5; F, 8-12.30 Michener L 76

Hinrichs N

● 0691 PE 308 542 Coach Acy: Base/Softball
Course Dates 6/11-6/12; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade

1 R, 8-5; F, 8-12.30 Michener L 72

Hensley T

● 0686 PE 508 502 Coach Acdmy: Wrestling
Course Dates 6/8-6/9; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade

1 M, 8-5; T, 8-12.30 Michener L 72

Maughan J

● 0693 PE 508 507 Coach Acdmy: ACEP Level I
Course Dates 6/9-6/10; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade

1 T, 1-9; W, 8-4.30 Michener L 72

● 0688 PE 508 522 Coach Academy: Soccer
Course Dates 6/8-6/9; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade

1 M, 8-5; T, 8-12.30 Michener L 76

Kadlecek J

● 0690 PE 508 532 Coach Academy: Swimming
Course Dates 6/11-6/12; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade

1 R, 8-5; F, 8-12.30 Michener L 76

Hinrichs N

● 0692 PE 508 542 Coach Acy: Base/Softball
Course Dates 6/11-6/12; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade

1 R, 8-5; F, 8-12.30 Michener L 72

Hensley T

0681 PE 508 552 Mgt & Design of Sport Fac
See Current Catalog; S/U Grade

2 MTWRF 8-2.30 Btlr-Hnc 220

Walker M

PPSY — Professional Psychology

0283 PPSY 565 502 Psy of Prejudice

2 MTWRF 8.30-3.30 McKee 252

Gonzalez D

0287 PPSY 606 502 Theories/Pract Group Guid

2 MTWRF 8.30-3.30 McKee 221

Osorno W

0290 PPSY 654 503 Child Abuse/Neglect

2 MTWRF 9-4 McKee 253

Ohalloran M

REC — Recreation

0383 REC 408 511 Educating For Outdoor Rec

Course Dates 6/8-6/13; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade; Course Fee: \$80

2 M, 6-10 pm; TWRFS, 7-6 am Gunter 203

Kent C, Blanding C

0384 REC 508 511 Educating For Outdoor Rec

Course Dates 6/8-6/13; S/U Grade; Course Fee: \$80

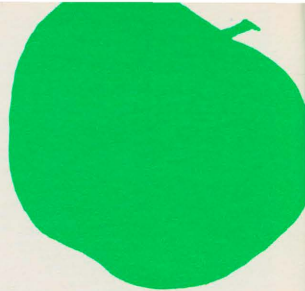
2 M, 6-10 pm; TWRFS, 7-6 am Gunter 203

Kent C, Blanding C

Eight Week Session

June 18 — August 9

All classes will meet for the entire session unless noted



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ANT — Anthropology

0421 ANT 408 002 Field Archaeology Course Dates 6/16-7/3; Credit Varies 3-12 Hrs; Fee Required	3 MTWRF 8-5 Cand 110	Brunswick R
0422 ANT 508 002 Field Archaeology Course Dates 6/16-7/3; Fee Required	3 MTWRF 8-5 Cand 110	Brunswick R

ART — Visual Arts

0362 4 ART 190 004 Art Appreciation Course Dates 6/16-7/7; Non-major Only	3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Gugg 201	
0363 ART 308 002 Wksp Photogrphic Imaging Course Dates 6/16-6/23; S/U Grade	3 MTWRF 8-4 Arts Ann 300	Morimoto D
0389 ART 308 012 Wrsp Hand Paper Casting Course Dates 6/16-6/26; Letter Grade	3 MTWRF 8-12.10 Crabbe 206	Carlisle B
0391 ART 308 022 Wksp Life Drawing Contemp Course Dates 7/7-7/17; Letter Grade; Fee Required	3 MTWRF 8-12.10 Gugg 106	Myers F
0360 ART 344 104 L Meth Teach Art Elem Sch Course Dates 7/13-7/24; ART 190; Fee Required; PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog	1 MTWRF 10.10-12.35 Crabbe 206	
0361 ART 344 108 L Meth Teach Art Elem Sch Course Dates 7/13-7/24; ART 190; Fee Required; PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog	1 MTWRF 2.30-5 pm Crabbe 206	
0388 ART 508 002 Wrkp Photogrphic Imaging Course Dates 6/16-6/23; S/U Grade	3 MTWRF 8-4 Arts Ann 300	Morimoto D
0390 ART 508 012 Wksp Hand Paper Casting Course Dates 6/16-6/26; Letter Grade	3 MTWRF 8-12.10 Crabbe 206	Carlisle B
0392 ART 508 022 Wksp Life Drawing Contemp Course Dates 7/7-7/17; Letter Grade	3 MTWRF 8-12.10 Gugg 106	Myers F

BA — Business Administration

0625 5 BA 100 004 American Business System	3 MWF 10.10-12.05 Kepner 1048	Elton R
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BAAC — Accounting

0605 BAAC 221 002 Principles Accounting II BAAC 220	3 MWF 8-9.55 Kepner 2030	Reed R
0609 BAAC 321 004 Intermed Accounting II BAAC 320; See Current Catalog	3 MWF 10.10-12.05 Kepner 40	Lilly M
0643 BAAC 323 004 Cost & Manag Acctg I BAAC 221; See Current Catalog; Juniors or Above	3 TR 10.10-12.40 am Kepner 2030	Donelan J
0607 BAAC 326 002 Gov & Institutional Acct BAAC 221; See Current Catalog; Juniors or Above	3 MWF 8-9.55 Kepner 2045	Elton R
0611 BAAC 327 006 Managerial Accounting BAAC 221; See Current Catalog; Juniors or Above	3 MWF 12.20-2.15 pm Kepner 2005	Lilly M
0603 BAAC 420 001 Adv Accounting I BAAC 321; See Current Catalog	3 TR 7.25-9.55 Kepner 2045	Mcconnell A
0610 BAAC 425 004 Auditing I BAAC 321; See Current Catalog	3 MWF 10.10-12.05 Kepner 2045	Reed R

BACS — Computer Information Systems

0639 BACS 291 004 Business Statistics I Consent of Instructor or MATH 176,	3	MWF 10.10-12.05 Kepner 2030	
0638 BACS 300 004 Information Systems See Current Catalog; Juniors or Above	3	MWF 10.10-12.05 Kepner 2025	
0648 BACS 390 006 Business Statistics II BACS 291 or Equivalent; See Current Catalog; Juniors or Above	3	MWF 12.20-2.15 pm Kepner 2030	
0641 BACS 395 001 Production Management BACS 291 BAMG 350; Req Lab Arranged; Juniors or Above; See Current Catalog	3	TR 7.25-9.55 Kepner 2025	
0642 BACS 395 004 Production Management BACS 291 BAMG 350; Req Lab Arranged; Juniors or Above; See Current Catalog	3	TR 10.10-12.40 am Kepner 2025	

BAFN — Finance

0616 BAFN 231 004 Legal Environment Bus	3	MWF 10.10-12.05 Kepner 1030	Droegemuell
0615 BAFN 332 002 Bus Admin and the Law BAFN 231; Juniors or Above	3	MWF 8-9.55 Kepner 1030	Droegemuell
0618 BAFN 370 004 Business Finance BAAC 221 BACS 291; Juniors or Above	3	TR 10.10-12.40 am Kepner 1010	Clinebell J
0646 BAFN 470 001 Sem In Financial Mgmt Consent of Instructor or BAFN 370,	3	TR 7.25-9.55 Kepner 1010	Clinebell J

BAMG — Management

0624 BAMG 350 001 Mgmt of Organizations See Current Catalog; Juniors or Above	3	TR 7.25-9.55 Kepner 1030	Clinebell S
0623 BAMG 353 004 Human Resource Management BAMG 350	3	TR 10.10-12.40 am Kepner 1030	Clinebell S
0622 BAMG 456 004 Business Policies BAAC 220, BAAC 221, BAFN 231, BAFN 370; See Current Catalog; Seniors or Above	3	MWF 10.10-12.05 Kepner 1040	Clinton J

BAMK — Marketing

0628 BAMK 362 002 Marketing Strategy BAMK 360; See Current Catalog; Juniors or Above	3	MWF 8-9.55 Kepner 2040	Kendall W
0631 BAMK 368 001 Market Anal & Research I BACS 291, BAMK 360	3	TR 7.25-9.55 Kepner 2040	Kling N
0629 BAMK 461 004 Advertising Campaigns BAMK 365; Seniors or Above; Fee Required	3	MWF 10.10-12.05 Kepner 2040	Harris R
0632 BAMK 462 004 Marketing Problems BAFN 370 BAMK 362; See Current Catalog; Seniors or Above	3	TR 10.10-12.40 am Kepner 2040	Viswanathan

BIO — Biology

0696 6 BIO 100 002 Exploring Biology Course Dates 6/15-8/7; Non-major Only	3	MWF 8-9.55	Rich R
0737 BIO 408 023 DNA Technology/Sequencing Course Dates 7/20-7/24; Field Trip Fee	1	MTWRF 9-5	Lee S
0739 BIO 408 033 DNA Technology/Sequencing Course Dates 7/27-7/31; Field Trip Fee	1	MTWRF 9-5	Lee S
0501 BIO 450 004 Cell Physiology BIO 110 BIO 111; See BIO 450 L, Req Lab; Fee Required; See Current Catalog	4	MTW 10.10-12.05 Ross 245	Rich R
0502 BIO 450 108 L Cell Physiology	0	TR 2.30-5 pm Ross 245	Rich R
● 0503 BIO 508 002 AP Program/Biology Course Dates 6/22-6/26; See Current Catalog; Fee Required	2	MTWRF 8-4 Ross 259	Buss W
0738 BIO 508 023 DNA Technology/Sequencing Course Dates 7/20-7/24; See Current Catalog; Field Trip Fee	1	MTWRF 9-5	Lee S
0740 BIO 508 033 DNA Technology/Sequencing Course Dates 7/27-7/31; See Current Catalog; Field Trip Fee	1	MTWRF 9-5	Lee S

0504 BIO 550 004 Cell Physiology BIO 110 BIO 111; See BIO 550 L, Req Lab; Fee Required; See Current Catalog	4	MTW 10.10-12.05 Ross 245	Rich R
0505 BIO 550 108 L Cell Physiology	0	TR 2.30-5 pm Ross 245	Rich R
0506 BIO 690 006 Invited Topics In Bio Sci Course Dates 6/19-7/10; S/U Grade	.5	F 12.20-2.15 pm Ross 263	Richards E

CED — Computer Education

● 0541 CED 509 002 AP Program A Ab Comp Sci Course Dates 6/22-6/26; Graduates Only; S/U Grade; Consent of Instructor; Fee Required	2	MTWRF 8-5	Isaacson P
0542 CED 513 006 Computer In Education Course Dates 6/16-7/10	3	MTWRF 12.20-2.20 pm Ross 306	Chen J

CG — Computing, General

0543 CG 105 004 Pers Computer Appl Course Dates 6/16-7/24	3	MTWRF 10.10-11.30 Am	Scott T
0544 CG 120 002 Pascal Programming Course Dates 6/16-7/10; MATH 124	3	MTWRF 8-10 am Ross 306	Chen J

CH — Community Health

0272 5 CH 205 002 Issues In Health	3	MWF 8-9.55 McKee 336	Cooke B
0282 CH 303 001 Health Educ Elem Sch PTE Full Admittance Req	1	TR 7-7.55 Michener L 72	Cooke B
0273 CH 408 011 Dental Health Course Dates 7/10-7/19	1	F, 6-10 Pm; S, 8-5; N, 9-12 Michener L 108	Cooke B
0276 CH 492 870 L Internship In Health CH 410; Majors Only; Perm of Major Advisor; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 6-12 Hrs	6	Arrange	Harrison L
0275 CH 504 006 Issues Elem School Health	3	TR 12.20-3.25 pm Michener L 73	Cooke B
0274 CH 508 011 Dental Health Course Dates 7/10-7/19	1	F, 6-10 Pm; S, 8-5; N, 9-12 Michener L 108	Cooke B
0277 CH 692 870 L Graduate Internship CH 610; Consent of Instructor; Majors Only; Perm of Major Advisor; S/U Grade	6	Arrange	Harrison L

CHEM — Chemistry

0519 6 CHEM 108 002 Fund of Gen & Org Chem See CHEM 108 L, Req Lab; Fee Required; See Current Catalog	5	MTWR 8-9.55 Ross L 107	
0520 6 CHEM 108 108 L Fund of Gen & Org Chem	0	MW 2.30-5.30 pm Ross 158	
0521 6 CHEM 111 002 Principles of Chem I See CHEM 111 L, Req Lab; Fee Required	5	MTWR 8-9.55 Ross 111	
0522 6 CHEM 111 108 L Principles of Chem I	0	MW 2.30-5.30 pm Ross 102	
● 0702 CHEM 598 002 Adv Placement Chemistry Course Dates 6/22-6/26; See Current Catalog; Fee Required	2	MTWRF 8-4	

CMDS — Communication Disorders

0262 CMDS 485 070 Advanced Ug Slp Pract CMDS 483; Fee Required; See Current Catalog; Majors Only	2	Arrange	
0222 CMDS 508 002 Assmnt: Augmentive Tech Course Dates 6/26-6/27	1	FS 8-4 McKee 142	Kovach T
0654 CMDS 569 004 Adv Diagnostic Proc Fee Required; See Current Catalog; Addt'l Hours Arranged	2	T 10.10-12.05 McKee 147	Bottenberg
0655 CMDS 580 004 Pract In Rehab Audiology CMDS 675; Fee Required; Addt'l Hours Arranged	2	T 10.10-12.05 McKee 143	Hull R
0228 CMDS 582 008 Pediat/Educ Audiology CMDS 370	3	TR 2.30-5.15 pm McKee 224	
0263 CMDS 583 070 Entry/Prim Slp Pract Fee Required; S/U Grade	2	Arrange	

0264 CMDS 585 070 Adv Grad Pract In Slp CMDS 583; Fee Required	2	Arrange	
0656 CMDS 594 004 Adv Clin Pract In Aud CMDS 474 CMDS 574; Fee Required; Addt'l Hours Arranged	2	R 10.10-12.05 McKee 143	Hull R
0657 CMDS 594 024 Adv Clin Pract In Aud CMDS 474 CMDS 574; Fee Required; Addt'l Hours Arranged	2	R 10.10-12.05 McKee 143	
0719 CMDS 663 011 Lang Dis In Children II	3	MT 5-8 Pm	Whitney A
0269 CMDS 673 870 L Internship In School Aud CMDS 574; Credit Varies 1-6 Hrs	1	Arrange	Bottenberg
0232 CMDS 683 006 Adv Topics Lang Disord CMDS 365	3	MWF 12.20-2.15 pm McKee 139	Gregg E
0265 CMDS 692 470 L Ext In MED Settings Course Dates 5/11-8/7; See Current Catalog; Perm of Major Advisor; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 2-15 Hrs	2	Arrange	Bottenberg

CSPA — College Student Personnel Administration

● 0319 CSPA 508 007 Campus Cultures Course Dates 6/24-6/26; S/U Grade; Fee Required	1	W, 1-5; R, 8-5; F, 8-12 Univ Cnt	Merz R, Smart D
0217 CSPA 661 003 L Practicum In College Tchg Consent of Instructor; S/U Grade; Additional Hours; Required	2	T 9.30-11 am McKee 252	Spooner S
0218 CSPA 670 003 L Intern Stu Affrs Consent of Instructor; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade; Additional Hours; Arranged	6	T 9.30-11 am McKee 252	Spooner S
0320 CSPA 684 002 Group Ldrshp In Stu Affrs Course Dates 6/16-7/10; CSPA 683 or Equivalent; Additional Hours; Arranged.	2	MW 8-12 am McKee 204	Spooner S

ECON — Economics

0440 5 ECON 103 002 Intro To Macroeconomics	3	MWF 8-9.55 Michener L 108	
0439 5 ECON 105 004 Intro To Microeconomics	3	MWF 10.10-12.05 Michener L 108	
● 0599 ECON 598 002 AP Economics Course Dates 6/22-6/26; ECON 103; ECON 105 or Equivalent; Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs; Fee Required	2	MTWRF 8.30-5 Kepner 1045	Graham P

EDAD — Educational Administration

0235 EDAD 513 004 Environment I	2	MTWR 10-10.50 am McKee 428	
0644 EDAD 513 007 People I	2	MTWR 1-1.50 pm McKee 143	Daresh J
0237 EDAD 513 024 Environments II	3	MTWR 10.55-12.10 McKee 428	Nicholson T
0645 EDAD 513 027 People II	3	MTWR 1.55-3.10 pm McKee 143	
0592 EDAD 513 470 Ldshp Alliance Developm	1	Arrange	Daresh J
0241 EDAD 525 002 Governance Amer Educ Course Dates 6/16-7/10	3	MTWRF 8-9.55 McKee 428	Whitaker K
0243 EDAD 610 002 Sch Fin and Budget Course Dates 7/13-8/7	3	MTWRF 8.55-10.55 McKee 426	King R
0242 EDAD 670 004 the School Principal Course Dates 6/16-7/10; EDAD 525	3	MTWRF 10.55-12.50 am McKee 426	Whitaker K
0602 EDAD 671 007 Sem Manag Elem Sch Course Dates 7/13-8/7; EDAD 670	2	MTWRF 1-3 pm McKee 426	Nicholson T
0604 EDAD 672 007 Sem Manag Mid Sch Course Dates 7/13/91-8/7; EDAD 670	2	MTWRF 1-3 pm McKee 426	Nicholson T
0606 EDAD 673 007 Sem Manag Sec Sch Course Dates 7/13-8/7; EDAD 670	2	MTWRF 1-3 pm McKee 426	Nicholson T
0247 EDAD 680 470 L Intern Educ Admin Course Dates 5/11-8/7; See Current Catalog; Consent of Instructor; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 1-9 Hrs	1	Arrange	Barnett B

EDEC — Early Childhood Education

0032 EDEC 648 006 Psychling In Ec	3	MWF 12.20-2.15 pm McKee 228	Burron D
0034 EDEC 662 004 Rsrch/Early Chlhd/Prim Ed	3	MWF 10.10-12.05 McKee 230	Wishon P

0694 EDEC 664 004 Sem Early Childhd/Prim Ed	3	MWF 10.10-12.05	Oreskovich
0035 EDEC 670 002 Curr & Ins In E/C Prim Ed	3	TR 8-11 am McKee 228	Oreskovich
0036 EDEC 675 006 Ply/Psysoc Dev In Ec	3	TR 12.30-3.20 pm McKee 230	Wishon P

EDEL — Elementary Education

0037 EDEL 601 075 L Practicum Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs	1	Arrange	Burron D
0038 EDEL 601 076 L Practicum Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs	1	Arrange	Broderius B
0039 EDEL 601 077 L Practicum Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs	1	Arrange	Vilscek E
0040 EDEL 612 002 Elem School Curriculum	3	TR 8-11 am McKee 219	
0041 EDEL 619 007 Pluralism In Education See Current Catalog	3	TR 1.10-4 pm McKee 228	Broderius B
0042 EDEL 640 004 Rsrch Appl Ins ENG La K-9 EDEL 440 EDEL 540; See Current Catalog; PTE Full Admittance Req	3	MWF 10.10-12.05 McKee 219	Burron D
0043 EDEL 650 002 Res Appl For Instr Soc St EDEL 450 EDEL 550; See Current Catalog; PTE Full Admittance Req	3	MWF 8-9.55 McKee 229	Alcorn J
0044 EDEL 679 002 App/Evl/Cln Sup Tch EI/Ms	3	MWF 8-9.55 McKee 224	Broderius B

EDF — Foundations of Education

0183 EDF 201 010 Intro To Multiculturalism Course Dates 6/16-7/10; Also Meets Room 145	3	MTWRF 4.40-6.35 pm McKee 144	Halcon J
0203 EDF 364 002 Foundations of Educ See Current Catalog; PTE Prov/Full Admit Req; Also Meets Room 145	4	MTWR 8-9.55 McKee 144	Turner D
0204 EDF 364 004 Foundations of Educ See Current Catalog; PTE Prov/Full Admit Req; Also Meets Room 145	4	MTWR 10.10-12.05 McKee 144	Jacobs M
0205 EDF 364 011 Foundations of Educ See Current Catalog; PTE Prov/Full Admit Req; Also Meets Room 136	4	M W 6-9.15 pm McKee 135	Turner D
0206 EDF 385 008 Law and the Clasrm Tchr See Current Catalog; PTE Prov/Full Admit Req; Also Meets Room 145	2	TR 2.30-4.25 pm McKee 144	Jacobs M
0207 EDF 662 011 Found Curr Dev & Inst Pra Graduates Only	4	TR 6.30-9.45 pm McKee 423	Jacobs M

EDFE — Educational Field Experiences

0733 EDFE 170 170 L Intro To Field Based Expe Consent of Instructor; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs	1	Arrange	
0630 EDFE 270 009 Field Based Experience See EDFE 270 L, Req Lab; Sophomores or Above; S/U Grade; 2.50 CGPA Required	2	W 3.35-5.25 pm McKee 146	
0718 EDFE 270 170 L Field Based Experience Starting Date/school Assigned After 7/16.; Own Transportation Required. Allow Time For Travel.	0	Arrange	
0658 EDFE 298 009 Field Experience Seminar Consent of Instructor; S/U Grade; 2.50 CGPA Required	1	W 3.35-5.25 pm McKee 146	
0670 EDFE 610 070 L Field Experience EDFE 444; Credit Varies 1-18 Hrs; Consent of Instructor; S/U Grade	1	Arrange	
0671 EDFE 610 076 L Fld Exp: Elem Media Ctr EDFE 444; Credit Varies 1-18 Hrs; Consent of Instructor; S/U Grade	1	Arrange	
0672 EDFE 610 077 L Fld Exp: Sec Med Ctr EDFE 444; Credit Varies 1-18 Hrs; Consent of Instructor; S/U Grade	1	Arrange	

EDMS — Middle School Education

0675 EDMS 601 078 L Practicum Course Dates 6/15-8/7; Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs	1	Arrange	Faircloth C
0676 EDMS 601 079 L Practicum Course Dates 6/15-8/7; Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs	1	Arrange	Swaim J

0677 EDMS 601 080 L Practicum Course Dates 6/15-8/7; Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs	1 Arrange	Whinery B
0695 EDMS 662 003 Mid Sch Integ Ss & La Graduates Only	3 TR 9-12	Faircloth C
0678 EDMS 665 004 Ms Thry/philos Cur Course Dates 6/15-8/7	3 MWF 10.10-12.05	Faircloth C, Whinery B

EDRD — Reading

0045 EDRD 601 070 L Practicum In Reading Course Dates 6/15-8/7; See Current Catalog; Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs	1 Arrange	Vilscek E
0046 EDRD 601 071 L Practicum In Reading See Current Catalog; Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs	1 Arrange	Siu-Runyan
0047 EDRD 601 072 L Practicum In Reading See Current Catalog; Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs	1 Arrange	Mullen J
0048 EDRD 601 073 L Practicum In Reading See Current Catalog; Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs	1 Arrange	Crabtree K
0049 EDRD 612 006 Rdg In Elem School PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog	3 MWF 12.20-2.15 pm McKee 223	Vilscek E
0050 EDRD 614 008 Lit Child/Adol/Yng Adults PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog	3 MWF 2.30-4.25 pm McKee 230	
0051 EDRD 617 006 Eval/Correct of Rdg Prob EDRD 612; EDRD 620 or Equivalent; Req Lab Arranged; See Current Catalog	4 MTWR 12.20-2.15 pm McKee 229	Crabtree K
0052 EDRD 645 004 Sem Rdg Rsch: Thry/Prac/ls	3 MWF 10.10-12.05 McKee 223	Vilscek E
0053 EDRD 692 074 L Clin Prac/Int: Elem/Sec EDRD 617; Consent of Instructor; S/U Grade	4 MTWRF 10.10-12.05 McKee 224	Crabtree K
0054 EDRD 692 076 L Clin Prac/Int: Elem/Sec EDRD 617; Consent of Instructor; S/U Grade	4 MTWRF 12.20-2.15 pm McKee 146	
0055 EDRD 694 070 L Rdg Int/Adul Rdg, Lit, Supv EDRD 617; Consent of Instructor; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs	1 Arrange	Crabtree K

EDSE — Special Education

0131 EDSE 408 002 Except Stud Elem Classrm Course Dates 6/16-7/17; PTE Full Admittance Req	3 TR 8-1.30 am McKee 333	Baker C
0214 EDSE 409 002 Except Stud Sec Clsrm PTE Full Admittance Req	3 TR 8-11 am McKee 141	
0132 EDSE 451 004 Basic Sign Language	3 MWF 10.10-12.05 McKee 336	Gonzales B
0133 EDSE 500 006 Found Commun In Sped	3 MWF 12.20-2.15 pm McKee 333	Rude H
0134 EDSE 501 002 Lrn & Devel In Exc Indiv	3 TR 8-11 am McKee 336	Deruiter J
0135 EDSE 503 004 Assmt Except Indiv	3 MWF 10.10-12.05 McKee 333	Lane J
0136 EDSE 506 002 Sem Mnstrm Ex Stu Reg Cls Course Dates 7/20-8/7	3 TR 8-1.30 am McKee 333	Baker C
● 0726 EDSE 508 020 Best Practices In Ec/Sped Course Dates 7/10-7/11; S/U Grade; \$15 Fee Required	1 F, 4-10; S, 8-5 McKee 282	
● 0727 EDSE 508 030 Schl/Bldg Collaboration Course Dates 7/17-7/18; S/U Grade; \$15 Fee Required	1 F, 4-10; S, 8-5 McKee 282	
● 0728 EDSE 508 040 Strat For Facil Soc Comp Course Dates 7/24-7/25; S/U Grade; \$15 Fee Required	1 F, 4-10; S, 8-5 McKee 282	
● 0734 EDSE 508 050 Minds on Wkshp Cnstrct Course Dates 6/18-6/19; S/U Grade; \$15 Fee Required	1 R, 5-9; F, 9-5 Spruce Suite A&B	
0175 EDSE 522 010 Mth Tch Prof Needs 0-8 Y EDSE 400, EDSE 520; PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog	4 TR 4.40-7.40 pm McKee 141	Jackson L
0177 EDSE 523 010 Mth Tch Prof Needs 9-adl EDSE 400, EDSE 520; PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog	4 M W 4.40-7.40 pm McKee 140	Jackson L
0140 EDSE 526 070 L Practicum Sph EDSE 521, EDSE 522, EDSE 523; PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 1-6 Hrs	1 Arrange	Jackson L

0192 EDSE 530 012 Parent/Prof Part EDSE 520	3	MWF 6.55-8.50 pm McKee 338	
0196 EDSE 531 010 Assmt Yg Chld Spec Needs EDSE 500, EDSE 501, EDSE 502, EDSE 503	3	TR 4.40-7.40 pm McKee 138	
0141 EDSE 532 012 Comm & Lang-ecse EDSE 500, EDSE 501, EDSE 502, EDSE 503	3	MWF 6.55-8.50 pm McKee 138	
0143 EDSE 535 070 L Practicum Ecse EDSE 500, EDSE 501, EDSE 502, EDSE 503; PTE Full Admittance Req; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 3-12 Hrs	3	Arrange	
0144 EDSE 547 070 Ind Instr In O & M EDSE 546; Consent of Instructor	4	Arrange	Kappan D
0145 EDSE 547 071 Ind Instr In O & M EDSE 546; Consent of Instructor	4	Arrange	Kappan D
0146 EDSE 547 072 Ind Instr In O & M EDSE 546; Consent of Instructor	4	Arrange	Kappan D
0215 EDSE 547 074 Ind Instr In O & M EDSE 546; Consent of Instructor	4	Arrange	Kappan D
0179 EDSE 580 010 Nat/Needs G & T Course Dates 6/30-7/30	3	TR 4.30-9 pm McKee 139	Denzin P
0148 EDSE 581 002 Tchg Strategies Gt	3	TR 8-11 am McKee 139	
0210 EDSE 581 010 Tchg Strategies Gt Course Dates 6/29-7/31	3	MWF 4.30-7.30 pm McKee 139	
0149 EDSE 584 070 L Pract Tchg G/T EDSE 580, EDSE 581, EDSE 582; PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog; Credit Varies 1-12 Hrs	1	Arrange	Betts G
0150 EDSE 600 010 Consult Skills Spec Educ EDSE 500, EDSE 501, EDSE 502, EDSE 503; See Current Catalog; Consent of Instructor; Course Meets 6/26-27;; 7/10-11, 17-18, 24-25	3	F, 4.40-9 Pm; S, 9-4	
0151 EDSE 601 010 Inst Meth Moderate Needs EDSE 500, EDSE 501, EDSE 502, EDSE 503; PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog	3	TR 4.40-7.30 pm McKee 333	
0153 EDSE 603 070 L Pract Mod Needs Students EDSE 600, EDSE 601, EDSE 602; PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 3-12 Hrs	3	Arrange	
0154 EDSE 606 008 Meth Sev Com/Aff/Cog,k-12 EDSE 500, EDSE 501, EDSE 502, EDSE 503; PTE Full Admittance Req	3	T 2.30-8.10 pm McKee 338	
0155 EDSE 607 004 Fun Cur Comm Bsd Instr EDSE 500, EDSE 501, EDSE 502, EDSE 503	3	MWF 10.10-12.05 McKee 139	
0156 EDSE 608 002 Case Stdy Sev Aff Comm EDSE 500, EDSE 501, EDSE 502, EDSE 503; Consent of Instructor; Req Lab Arranged	3	MTWRF 8-9.55 McKee 138	
0157 EDSE 609 005 Lang Dis Sev Aff Cog Comm EDSE 500, EDSE 501, EDSE 502, EDSE 503; See Current Catalog	3	TR 11.15-2.15 McKee 336	Deruiter J
0211 EDSE 610 010 Interven Sev Aff Needs EDSE 500, EDSE 501, EDSE 502, EDSE 503; PTE Full Admittance Req	3	TR 4.40-7.30 pm McKee 336	
0158 EDSE 611 010 Sem In Sev Aff Needs Course Dates 7/17-8/8; EDSE 500, 501, 502, 503; PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog; Consent of Instructor; Course Meets 7/17,18; 7/24,25;7/31,8/1; 8/7,8	3	F, 4.40-9;s, 9-4 McKee 336	Bunsen T
0159 EDSE 612 070 L Pract Sev Aff Needs 5-21 EDSE 500, EDSE 501, EDSE 502, EDSE 503; Perm of Major Advisor; S/U Grade; PTE Full Admittance Req; Credit Varies 3-12 Hrs	3	Arrange	
0160 EDSE 621 006 Sem In Sev Cog Needs EDSE 500, EDSE 501, EDSE 502, EDSE 503; PTE Full Admittance Req	3	MWF 12.20-2.15 pm McKee 336	
0161 EDSE 623 070 L Pract Sev Cog Needs 5-21 EDSE 500, EDSE 501, EDSE 502, EDSE 503; See Current Catalog; Perm of Major Advisor; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 3-12 Hrs	3	Arrange	Carvajal A
0162 EDSE 630 008 Sem In Sev Comm Needs EDSE 500, EDSE 501, EDSE 502, EDSE 503; PTE Full Admittance Req	3	R 2.30-8.10 pm McKee 338	Lane J
0163 EDSE 631 070 L Prac Sev Comm Needs 5-21 PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 3-12 Hrs; Perm of Major Advisor	3	Arrange	
0164 EDSE 648 070 L Practicum In O & M PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog; Perm of Major Advisor; Consent of Instructor	9	Arrange	
0165 EDSE 648 071 L Practicum In O & M PTE Full Admittance Req; See Current Catalog; Perm of Major Advisor; Consent of Instructor	9	Arrange	Kappan D

0168 EDSE 680 008 Admin Superv of Sped Ed PTE Full Admittance Req	3	TR 2.30-5.30 pm McKee 140	
0169 EDSE 713 070 L Intern In Spec Ed Adm S/U Grade; Credit Varies 2-12 Hrs	2	Arrange	
0170 EDSE 714 070 L Sup Pract Coll Teaching S/U Grade	3	Arrange	

ENG — English

0697 1 ENG 122 004 Elem Comp: Exposition Course Dates 6/16-7/10	3	MTWRF 10.10-12.10	Agan W
0445 1 ENG 127 004 Technical Writing Course Dates 7/13-8/7; ENG 122	3	MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Michener L 73	Agan W
0720 ENG 319 004 Adv Expository Techniques Course Dates 7/13-8/7; ENG 122 ENG 219	3	MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Cand 264	Peercy N
0452 ENG 508 002 Gram/Rhet For Teachers Course Dates 6/15-6/26; Credit Varies 1-9 Hrs; Fee Required	3	MTWRF 8-12.05 Cand 67a	Dickinson B
● 0454 ENG 510 002 Adv Placement Program/Eng Course Dates 6/22-6/26; Graduates Only; S/U Grade; Consent of Instructor; Fee Required	2	MTWRF 8.30-5 Michener L 72	Lackie J
0455 ENG 513 002 Writing and Computers Course Dates 6/15-6/26	3	MTWRF 8-12.05 Michener L 81	Golson E
0456 ENG 625 008 Shakespeare Course Dates 6/16-7/10	3	MTWRF 2.30-4.30 pm Michener L 68	Princic W
0457 ENG 632 006 Minority Literature Course Dates 6/16-7/10	3	MTWRF 12.20-2.20 pm Michener L 68	Huh J
0458 ENG 639 008 Literature and Film Course Dates 6/16-7/10	3	MTWRF 2.30-4.30 pm Michener L 76	Harrison J

EPRE — Educational Psychology, Research & Evaluation

0190 EPRE 345 002 Educational Psychology PTE Prov/Full Admit Req	3	MWF 8-9.55 McKee 136	
0191 EPRE 530 006 Life SPAN Psychology	3	MWF 12.20-2.15 pm McKee 428	Lennon R
0193 EPRE 540 002 Theory Princ Learning	3	MWF 8-9.55 McKee 338	Pulos S
0195 EPRE 600 002 Introduction Grad Researc	3	MWF 8-9.55 McKee 141	
0194 EPRE 600 004 Introduction Grad Researc	3	MWF 10.10-12.05 McKee 147	
0197 EPRE 602 004 Elements of Statistics EPRE 600	3	MWF 10.10-12.05 McKee 141	Shaw D
0198 EPRE 602 006 Elements of Statistics Course Dates 6/16-7/10; EPRE 600	3	MTWRF 12.20-2.20 pm McKee 141	
0199 EPRE 603 002 Analysis of Variance EPRE 602 or Equivalent	3	MWF 8-9.55 McKee 147	
0200 EPRE 603 006 Analysis of Variance Course Dates 7/13-8/7; EPRE 602 or Equivalent	3	MTWRF 12.20-2.15 pm McKee 141	Shaw D
0201 EPRE 630 004 Child & Adolescent Psych EPRE 530; See Current Catalog	3	MWF 10.10-12.05 McKee 143	Lennon R
0202 EPRE 700 004 Adv Research Methods EPRE 600 EPRE 602	3	MWF 10.10-12.05 McKee 338	Pulos S

ESCI — Earth Science

0525 ESCI 584 002 Earth Sci Field Experienc Course Dates 7/6-7/11; Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 1-15 Hrs; Field Trip Fee	2	MTWRFS 8-5 Ross 28	Shropshire
0526 ESCI 584 022 Earth Sci Field Experienc Course Dates 7/19-7/26; Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 1-15 Hrs; Field Trip Fee; Class Meets At the Old; Man Mountain Facility	3	MTWRFSN 8-5	Cobb L

ET — Educational Technology

0184 ET 401 002 Classroom Ed Tech Course Dates 6/16-7/24; Req Lab Arranged; PTE Prov/Full Admit Req	2	MWR 8-9.55 McKee 137	Zvacek S
0185 ET 401 008 Classroom Ed Tech Course Dates 6/16-7/24; Req Lab Arranged; PTE Prov/Full Admit Req	2	MWR 2.30-4.25 pm McKee 137	Zvacek S
0208 ET 425 006 Comptr Appl In Education S/U Grade	3	MWF 12.20-2.15 pm McKee 254	Smith E
0187 ET 502 006 Instructional Development Course Dates 6/16-7/24	3	MTWR 12.20-2.15 pm McKee 137	Zvacek S
0209 ET 503 002 Computers In Education	3	MWF 8-9.55 McKee 135	Smith E
0653 ET 530 020 Media Cat and Class Course Dates 6/16/91-7/24/91	3	MTWR 4.40-6.35 pm McKee 137	
0188 ET 536 004 Media Selec Util Eval Course Dates 6/16-7/24; ET 401; Consent of Instructor; or ET 504.; See Current Catalog	3	MTWR 10.10-12.05 McKee 137	Bauer J
0189 ET 610 008 Prod Instr Mtls Course Dates 6/16-7/24; ET 504 or Equivalent	3	MTWR 2.30-4.25 pm McKee 141	Bauer J

FND — Food, Nutrition & Dietetics

0278 FND 357 002 Nutrition Hlth Illness CHEM 131; See Current Catalog	4	MTWR 8-9.55 Michener L 72	Rengers B
0279 FND 698 870 L Dietetic Practicum Consent of Instructor; Graduates Only; Credit Varies 3-11 Hrs; S/U Grade	3	Arrange	Rengers B

FR — French

● 0459 FR 505 003 Guadeloupe et Martinique \$1560 fee plus \$240 tuition; contact Kathleen Enz for verification of arrangements	2	MTWRFSN 9.30-3.30 Cand 76	Ensz K
● 0460 FR 505 023 The Regions of France Course Dates 6/15-6/19; See Current Catalog	1	MTWRF 9.30-12 am Cand 76	Brown G
● 0701 FR 510 002 Adv Placement Prog/French Course Dates 6/22-6/26; Graduates Only; S/U Grade; Consent of Instructor; Fee Required	2	MTWRF 8-4	Ensz K
● 0461 FR 521 007 Grammar Through Texts Course Dates 6/15-6/18; See Current Catalog	1	MTWR 1.30-4.40 pm Cand 76	

GEOG — Geography

0464 5 GEOG 110 002 Geog of US & Canada	3	MWF 8-9.55 Cand 206	Scott S
0465 GEOG 364 006 Maps and Imagery	3	MWF 12.20-2.15 pm Cand 209	Scott S
● 0468 GEOG 592 003 Field Course Geog Course Dates 6/15-6/26	4	MTWRF 9-4	Cole D

GER — German

0462 GER 505 033 Germany and Europe 1992 Course Dates 6/15-6/19; See Current Catalog	2	MTWRF 9-12, 2-4 Cand 70	Kastner P
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GERO — Gerontology

0260 GERO 492 471 L Intern In Gerontology Course Dates 5/11-7/31; Consent of Instructor; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 6-15 Hrs	6	Arrange	Roberto K
0717 GERO 692 471 L Intern In Gerontology Course Dates 5/11-7/31; Consent of Instructor; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 6-15 Hrs	6	Arrange	Roberto K

HISP — Hispanic Studies

0403 7 HISP 101 004 Intro Mex Amer Studies Course Dates 6/16-7/10	3	MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Cand 146	Leal C
0406 HISP 300 002 SOC Stratfcn Mex am Comm Course Dates 6/16-7/10	3	MTWRF 8-10 am Cand 36	Leal C

- 0407 HISP 508 003 Imp Tchg Mex Amer Student 2 MTWRF 8-4 Cand 153 Cordova R
Course Dates 6/22-6/26; Letter Grade; \$290 Fee Required; Limited to 50 Participants; Keynote Speaker is Dr. Ernest Champion

HIST — History

- 0471 7 HIST 110 004 African Civilization 3 MWF 10.10-12.05 Cand 69 Clough M
- 0473 4 HIST 121 004 West Civ 1689-present 3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Cand 255a Rothaus B
Course Dates 6/16-7/10
- 0476 7 HIST 290 004 American Immigration 3 MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Michener L 73 Worrall J
Course Dates 6/16-7/10
- 0706 HIST 513 003 Columbian Exch In Sthwest 1 MTWRF 9-5 Michener L 79 Welsh M
Course Dates 6/15-6/19; S/U Grade; \$200 Field Trip Fee Required
- 0482 HIST 535 002 Adv Placemt/Prg/US Hist 2 MTWRF 8-4.30 am Michener L 83 Rowe G
Course Dates 6/22-6/26; Consent of Instructor; Fee Required
- 0483 HIST 598 002 AP Program/European Hist 2 MTWRF 8-4.30 am Michener L 79 Rothaus B
Course Dates 6/22-6/26; Consent of Instructor; Fee Required

HON — Honors Program

- 0673 HON 351 070 L Jr Honors-education 1 Arrange Wolfe R
Credit Varies 1-5 Hrs; Consent of Instructor
- 0674 HON 451 070 L Sr Honors Research Thesis 1 Arrange Blanke R
Credit Varies 1-4 Hrs; Consent of Instructor

HRS — Human Rehabilitative Services

- 0248 HRS 394 470 Prac Hum Rehab Serv 1 Arrange Wolfe R
Course Dates 5/11-8/7; S/U Grade; Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs
- 0252 HRS 395 009 Ethics, Mgt.& Hlth Care 2 F, 3-9; S, 8-5 Michener L 72 Blanke R
Course Dates 6/26-7/11; Class Meets 6/26-27 & 7/10-11
- 0253 HRS 492 470 L Supv Field Pract 6 Arrange Wolfe R
Course Dates 5/11-8/7; Consent of Instructor; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 6-18 Hrs
- 0256 HRS 595 009 Ethics, Mgt.& Hlth Care 2 F, 3-9; S, 8-5 Michener L 72 Blanke R
Course Dates 6/26-7/11
- 0258 HRS 692 470 L Sup Clin Prac Rehab Couns 1 Arrange Gay D
Course Dates 5/11-8/7; Hrs 630 Hrs 694; Majors Only; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 1-18 Hrs
- 0259 HRS 694 003 L Practicum Hum Serv Counsl 6 TR 9-1 am McKee 8 Ososkie J
HRS 630; Fee Required; S/U Grade; Perm of Major Advisor; Add'l Hours Arranged

ID — Interdisciplinary Studies

- 0440 5 ECON 103 002 Intro To Macroeconomics 3 MWF 8-9.55 Michener L 108
- 0439 5 ECON 105 004 Intro To Microeconomics 3 MWF 10.10-12.05 Michener L 108

JMC — Journalism & Mass Communications

- 0576 JMC 100 003 Intro Jour Mass Comm 3 MTWRF 9.05-11.05 Cand 236 Applegate M
Course Dates 6/16-7/10
- 0745 JMC 443 006 Electronic Field Productn 4 MTWRF 12.20-3 pm Cand 135 Applegate M
Course Dates 6/16-7/10; JMC 342; Fee Required; Consent of Instructor
- 0583 JMC 492 070 L Internship 1 Arrange Hess R
Majors Only; Perm of Major Advisor; Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs
- 0746 JMC 543 006 Electronic Field Productn 4 MTWRF 12.20-3 pm Cand 135 Applegate M
Course Dates 6/16-7/10; JMC 342 or Equivalent; Fee Required; Consent of Instructor

KINE — Kinesiology

- 0347 KINE 492 450 L Intern Fit/Exercise Kines 12 Arrange Rodean J
Course Dates 5/11-8/7; Consent of Instructor; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade
- 0345 KINE 620 006 Adv Anatomical Kines 3 MWF 12.20-2.15 pm Btlr-Hnk 248 Barham J
Course Dates 6/17-8/7; KINE 220 or Equivalent; Fee Required; \$5 Fee

0348 KINE 692 450 L Grad Internship In Kine 6 Arrange Rodean J
 Course Dates 5/11-8/7; Consent of Instructor; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade

MATH — Mathematics

0545 2 MATH 124 002 College Algebra 4 MTW F 8-9.55 McKee 140 Robins S
 See Current Catalog

0546 2 MATH 131 006 Calculus & Analyt Geo I 4 MTW F 12.20-2.15 pm McKee 140 Leth S; Robins S
 See Current Catalog

0547 2 MATH 175 002 Topics In Finite Math 3 MWF 8-9.55 McKee 139 Cotter C; Szczyrba I
 See Current Catalog; Non-major Only

0548 MATH 176 004 Topics In Calculus 3 MWF 10.10-12.05 McKee 140 Cotter C; Szczyrba I
 MATH 175; Non-major Only

0549 MATH 181 006 Fundamentals of Math I 3 MWF 12.20-2.15 pm Ross 244 Cavanagh T

0550 2 MATH 190 002 Math and Liberal Arts 3 MWF 8-9.55 Ross 303 Cavanagh T

0551 2 MATH 190 004 Math and Liberal Arts 3 MWF 10.10-12.05 McKee 254 Leth S, Robins S

0552 2 MATH 190 006 Math and Liberal Arts 3 MWF 12.20-2.15 pm McKee 230 Schweers Jr

0553 MATH 221 008 Elementary Linear Algebra 3 MWF 2.30-4.25 pm McKee 428 Cotter C, Szczyrba I
 MATH 131

0554 MATH 228 002 Discrete Mathematics 3 MWF 8-9.55 Ross 300 Elliott D
 MATH 132

● 0556 MATH 513 003 Graphics Calculator 2 MTWRF 9-4 Grassl R
 Course Dates 7/6-7/10; S/U Grading

0557 MATH 535 004 Introductory Analysis I 3 MWF 10.10-12.05 Ross 302 Elliott D
 MATH 233

0722 MATH 543 004 Modern Classical Geometry 3 MWF 10.10-12.05 McKee 143 Schweers Jr

MED — Mathematics Education

● 0559 MED 509 022 Adv Plcmt Prog/Ab& Bc Calc 2 MTWRF 8-5 Cand 142 Szczyrba I
 Course Dates 6/22-6/26; S/U Grade; Graduates Only; Fee Required

0561 MED 577 002 Manipulatives/Tech & Nctm 3 MTWRF 8-12.05 Ross 244 Mcnerney C
 Course Dates 6/15-6/26; S/U Grade

0563 MED 630 007 Math Course Development 3 MW, 1-2; T, 8-12.05 McKee Cotter C, Szczyrba I

0723 MED 672 006 Curric Secondary Sch Math 3 MTWRF 12.20-2.20 pm McKee 253 Mcnerney C
 Course Dates 6/16-7/10

0724 MED 674 002 Probs Teach Sr Hi Math 3 MTWRF 8-9.55 Ross 302 Mcnerney C
 Course Dates 7/13-8/7; MATH 341 MED 672

MIND — Life of the Mind

0401 4 MIND 290 006 Search For Meaning 3 MWF 12.20-2.15 Cand 69 Clough M, Temkin J

MS — Military Science

0741 MS 287 170 L Ldr Dev & Intr To Mil Opn 6 Arrange Shaw D

0742 MS 287 450 Ldr Dev & Intr To Mil Opn 2 Arrange Shaw D
 See MS 287 L, Req Lab; Consent of Instructor

0743 MS 387 170 L Prac In Ldrshp & Mil Opns 6 Arrange Shaw D

0744 MS 387 450 Prac In Ldrshp & Mil Opns 2 Arrange Shaw D
 MS 321; See MS 387 L, Req Lab; Consent of Instructor

MUS — Music

0056 MUS 100 170 L Recitals Conc Brass 0 Arrange Frasier 48 Pfund W

0057 MUS 100 171 L Recitals Conc Piano 0 Arrange Frasier 155 Hallquist R

0058 MUS 100 172 L Recitals Conc Strings 0 Arrange Frasier 253 Fittz J

0059 MUS 100 173 L Recitals Conc Voice 0 Arrange Frasier 153 Gerbrandt C

0060 MUS 100 174 L Recitals Conc Woodwinds	0	Arrange Frasier 54	Greenberg R
0061 MUS 100 175 L Recitals Conc Composition	0	Arrange Frasier 122	Copley R
0062 MUS 100 176 L Recitals Conc Percussion	0	Arrange	
0322 4 MUS 204 004 L Music Fund & Exper	3	MWF 10.10-12.05 Frasier 26	Daugherty E
0323 MUS 206 004 L MUS Meth Mat Elem Teach MUS 101 MUS 204; PTE Full Admittance Req	1	TR 10.10-12.05 Frasier 126	Daugherty E
0063 MUS 269 074 L Indiv Perf Non Voice Emph Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 153	Gerbrandt C
0064 MUS 269 076 L Indiv Perf Non Voice Emph Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 154	Poole T
0065 MUS 270 074 L Indiv Perform In Voice Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 153	Gerbrandt C
0066 MUS 270 076 L Indiv Perform In Voice Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 154	Poole T
0107 MUS 271 070 L Indiv Perform In Piano Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 155	Hallquist R
0069 MUS 273 070 L Indiv Perf In Strings Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 253	Fittz J
0367 MUS 274 072 L Indiv Perf In Woodwinds Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 53	King N
0070 MUS 274 074 L Indiv Perf In Woodwinds Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 54	Greenberg R
0364 MUS 274 076 L Indiv Perf In Woodwinds Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 160	Jamieson W
0071 MUS 275 070 L Indiv Perf In Brass Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 167	Baker E
0072 MUS 275 072 L Indiv Perf In Brass Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 50	Herrick J
0073 MUS 275 074 L Indiv Perf In Brass Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 48	Pfund W
0074 MUS 276 070 L Indiv Perf In Percussion Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 51	Barrier H
0075 MUS 277 072 L Indiv Instr In Compositn Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major; Fee Required	2	Arrange Frasier 122	Copley R
0104 MUS 287 008 L Summer Symphonic Band Audition Required; Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs	1	MWR 2.30-4.25 pm FND Hall	Singleton K
0324 MUS 301 004 18th Cent Counterpoint MUS 202; Fee Required	2	TR 10.10-12.05 Frasier 149	Copley R
● 0333 MUS 308 022 Su Choral Music Wrkshp Course Dates 6/25-6/27; S/U Grade; \$75 Fee Required	2	RFS, 8-5; F, 7-9 pm Frasier 256	Darrough G
● 0331 MUS 308 062 Music Tech Seminar Course Dates 7/9-7/12; S/U Grade; \$75 Fee Required	2	RFSN, 8.30-5.30	Aitken A
0076 MUS 469 074 L Indiv Perf Non Voice Emph Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 153	Gerbrandt C
0077 MUS 469 076 L Indiv Perf Non Voice Emph Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 154	Poole T
0105 MUS 470 074 L Indiv Perform In Voice Take MT 465 Concurr; Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 153	Gerbrandt C
0106 MUS 470 076 L Indiv Perform In Voice Take MT 465 Concurr; Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 154	Poole T
0108 MUS 471 070 L Indiv Perform In Piano Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 155	Hallquist R
0109 MUS 473 070 L Indiv Perform In Strings Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 253	Fittz J

0368 MUS 474 072 L Indiv Perf In Woodwinds Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 53	King N
0110 MUS 474 074 L Indiv Perf In Woodwinds Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 54	Greenberg R
0365 MUS 474 076 L Indiv Perf In Woodwinds Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 160	Jamieson W
0111 MUS 475 070 L Indiv Perform In Brass Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 167	Baker E
0113 MUS 475 072 L Indiv Perform In Brass Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 50	Herrick J
0114 MUS 475 074 L Indiv Perform In Brass Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 48	Pfund W
0115 MUS 476 070 L Indiv Perf In Percussion Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 51	Barrier H
0116 MUS 477 072 L Indiv Instruc Composition Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major; Fee Required	2	Arrange Frasier 122	Copley R
0117 MUS 487 008 L Summer Symphonic Band Audition Required; Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs	1	MWR 2.30-4.25 pm FND Hall	Singleton K
0325 MUS 501 004 18th Century Counterpoint MUS 202; Fee Required	2	TR 10.10-12.05 Frasier 149	Copley R
0326 MUS 502 002 Harmony and Form I	3	MTW 8-9.55 Frasier 149	Copley R
0327 MUS 503 004 Harmony & Forms II Consent of Instructor; or MUS 502,	3	MW, 10.10-12.05; R, 8-9.55 Frasier 149	Copley R
● 0394 MUS 508 002 Intro Orff-Schulwerk Course Dates 6/24-6/27; S/U Grade; Fee Required; Letter Grade	2	WRFS, 8-4; R, 7-9 pm Frasier 63	Daugherty E
● 0334 MUS 508 022 Su Choral Music Wrkshp Course Dates 6/25-6/27; S/U Grade; Fee Required; \$75 Fee Required	2	RFS, 8-5; F, 7-9 pm Frasier 256	Darrough G
● 0397 MUS 508 032 Orff Wrkshp Level IIa Course Dates 7/1-7/17; S/U Grade; Fee Required; Letter Grade; Class Will Not Meet 7/3 & 7/4; Will Meet 7/11, Saturday	3	MTWRF 8-12.45 Frasier 63	Daugherty E
● 0396 MUS 508 037 Orff Wrkshp Level Ib Course Dates 7/1-7/17; S/U Grade; Fee Required; Letter Grade; Class Will Not Meet 7/3 & 7/4; Will Meet on 7/11 Saturday	3	MTWRF 1.45-5 pm Frasier 63	Daugherty E
● 0395 MUS 508 042 Orff Wrkshp Level Ia Course Dates 7/1-7/17; S/U Grade; Fee Required; Letter Grade; Class Will Not Meet 7/3 & 7/4; Will Meet 7/11 Saturday	3	MTWRF 8-12.45 Frasier 63	Daugherty E
● 0398 MUS 508 047 Orff Wrkshp Level IIb Course Dates 7/1-7/17; S/U Grade; Fee Required; Letter Grade; Class Will Not Meet 7/3 & 7/4; Will Meet 7/11 Saturday	3	MTWRF 1.45-5 pm Frasier 63	Daugherty E
● 0399 MUS 508 052 Orff Wrkshp Level IIIa Course Dates 7/1-7/17; S/U Grade; Fee Required; Letter Grade; Class Will Not Meet 7/3 & 7/4; Will Meet 7/11 Saturday	3	MTWRF 8-12.45 Frasier 63	Daugherty E
● 0400 MUS 508 057 Orff Wrkshp Level IIIb Course Dates 7/1-7/17; S/U Grade; Fee Required; Letter Grade; Class Will Not Meet 7/3 & 7/4; Will Meet 7/11 Saturday	3	MTWRF 1.45-5 pm Frasier 63	Daugherty E
● 0332 MUS 508 062 Music Tech Seminar Course Dates 7/9-7/12; S/U Grade; Fee Required; \$75 Fee Required	2	RFSN 8.30-5.30	Aitken A
0328 MUS 519 006 Foundations Music Ed	3	MWR 12.20-2.15 pm Frasier 126	Daugherty E
0359 MUS 551 070 Individual Per In Conduct	2	Arrange Fnd Hall	Singleton K
0329 MUS 648 011 Seminar Music-20th Cent	3	MW 7.30-10 pm Frasier 169	Ehle R
0330 MUS 653 010 Vocal Literature & Styles	3	MW 4.40-7 pm Frasier 169	Upton J
0118 MUS 669 074 L Indiv Perf Non Voice Emph Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 153	Gerbrandt C
0119 MUS 669 076 L Indiv Perf Non Voice Emph Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 154	Poole T
0120 MUS 670 074 L Indiv Perform Voice Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 153	Gerbrandt C
0121 MUS 670 076 L Indiv Perform Voice Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 154	Poole T
0122 MUS 671 070 L Indiv Perform Piano Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 155	Hallquist R

0123 MUS 673 070 L Indiv Perform Strings Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 253	Fittz J
0369 MUS 674 072 L Indiv Perform Woodwinds Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 53	King N
0124 MUS 674 074 L Indiv Perform Woodwinds Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 54	Greenberg R
0366 MUS 674 076 L Indiv Perform Woodwinds Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 160	Jamieson W
0125 MUS 675 070 L Indiv Perform Brass Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 167	Baker E
0126 MUS 675 072 L Indiv Perform Brass Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 50	Herrick J
0127 MUS 675 074 L Indiv Perform Brass Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 48	Pfund W
0128 MUS 676 070 L Indiv Perf In Percussion Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee For Non-major	2	Arrange Frasier 51	Barrier H
0129 MUS 677 072 L Indiv Instrctn Compositn Consent of Instructor; Fee For Non-major; Credit Varies 2-4 Hrs; Fee Required	2	Arrange Frasier 122	Copley R
0130 MUS 687 008 L Summer Symphonic Band Audition Required; Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs	1	MWR 2.30-4.25 pm Fnd Hall	Singleton K

NURS — Nursing

0082 NURS 301 002 Physical Assessment Course Dates 6/18-8/7; Take NURS 302 Concurr; See Current Catalog; Majors Only	2	M 8-12 am Cand 253	
0083 NURS 301 007 Physical Assessment Course Dates 6/18-8/7; Take NURS 302 Concurr; See Current Catalog; Majors Only	2	M 1-5 pm Cand 253	
0084 NURS 302 002 L Physical Assessment Lab Take NURS 301 Concurr; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade	.5	T 8-10 am McKee 65c	
0085 NURS 302 004 L Physical Assessment Lab Take NURS 301 Concurr; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade	.5	T 10.30-12.30 McKee 65c	
0086 NURS 302 007 L Physical Assessment Lab Take NURS 301 Concurr; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade; Accel Prog Students Only	.5	M 1-3 pm McKee 65c	
0087 NURS 302 022 L Physical Assessment Lab Take NURS 301 Concurr; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade	.5	R 8-10 am McKee 65c	
0088 NURS 302 024 L Physical Assessment Lab Take NURS 301 Concurr; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade	.5	R 10.30-12.30 McKee 65c	
0089 NURS 302 027 L Physical Assessment Lab Take NURS 301 Concurr; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade	.5	T 1-3 pm McKee 65c	
0090 NURS 302 037 L Physical Assessment Lab Take NURS 301 Concurr; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade	.5	R 1-3 pm McKee 65c	
0092 NURS 303 802 L Basic Nursing Practice Course Dates 6/16-7/10; Fee Required; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade; Accel Prog Students Only - Also Meets At NCMC	4	TWRF 8-3.30 Cand 151	
0093 NURS 303 822 L Basic Nursing Practice Fee Required; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade; NCMC	4	TW 8-3.30 Ross 119	
0094 NURS 303 832 L Basic Nursing Practice Fee Required; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade; Mckee Medical Center	4	TW 8-3.30 Ross 119	
0095 NURS 303 842 L Basic Nursing Practice Fee Required; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade; NCMC	4	TW 8-3.30 Ross 121	
0096 NURS 303 852 L Basic Nursing Practice Course Dates 6/16/91-8/7; Fee Required; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade; NCMC	4	TW 8-3.30 Ross 121	
0097 NURS 303 862 L Basic Nursing Practice Fee Required; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade; NCMC	4	RF 8-3.30 Ross 119	
0098 NURS 303 872 L Basic Nursing Practice Fee Required; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade; Mckee Medical Center	4	RF 8-3.30 Ross 119	
0099 NURS 303 882 L Basic Nursing Practice Fee Required; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade; NCMC	4	RF 8-3.30 Ross 121	

0100 NURS 303 892 L Basic Nursing Practice Fee Required; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade; NCMC	4 RF 8-3.30 Ross 121	
0101 NURS 340 809 L Childbearing Family Pract Course Dates 7/14-8/6; Fee Required; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade; Accel Prog Students Only; NCMC	5 TWRF 3-11.30 Pm	Morin K
0102 NURS 440 801 L Complex Nurs Systems Course Dates 6/8-6/26; Fee Required; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade; 15 Hours To Be Arrngd; PVH	3 MTWR 7-3.30	Sullivan L
0112 NURS 450 457 Prof Nurs Roles Course Dates 5/11-8/7; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade; Req Lab Arranged; MTWR Class Meets 5/11-; 6/5; Class 7/6-; 8/7 Arranged	5 MTWR 1-3.30 pm McKee 537	Sullivan L

PE — Physical Education

0370 3 PE 114 002 Golf Fee Required; Class Will Be Held At; Highland Hills Golf; Course; 2200 Clubhouse Drive; \$27.50 Fee	1 TR 8-9.55	Rollins B
0679 3 PE 114 004 Golf Fee Required; Class Will Be Held At; Highland Hills Golf; Course; 2200 Clubhouse Drive; \$27.50 Fee	1 TR 10.10-12.05	Rollins B
0371 3 PE 119 002 Tennis Fee Required; \$5 Fee	1 TR 8-9.55 West Campus Cts 6	Hedberg J
0372 3 PE 125 008 Backpacking & Hiking Additional Hours Will; Be Required For; Weekend Backpacking; and Hiking Trips.	1 TR 2.30-4.25 pm Gunter 201	Hedberg J
0680 3 PE 132 002 Adventure Activities Fee Required; \$15 Fee	1 MW 8-9.55 Jckson F	Rollins B
0373 3 PE 133 011 Scuba Diving Fee Required; Consent of Instructor; \$90 Fee Required	1 MW 6-8 pm Gunter 201	Rollins B
0378 3 PE 145 004 Activity For Stress Mgmt	1 TR 10.10-12.05 Gray 1305	Hedberg J
0379 3 PE 150 001 Jogging & Walking 06/16-8/7	1 MWF 7.30-8.45 Gunter 201	Hedberg J
0357 3 PE 153 008 Weight Training	1 TR 2.30-4.25 pm Gunter 15	Steffen J
0377 3 PE 174 012 Social Dance	1 W 6-9.45 pm Gunter 107	Hedberg J
0375 PE 233 008 Adv First Aid & Cpr Fee Required; \$4 Fee	2 MW 2.30-4.25 pm Btlr-Hnk 218	Rollins B
0376 PE 288 012 P E Activities Elem Sch See Current Catalog	1 T 6-9.45 pm Gunter 100	Hedberg J
0343 PE 308 002 Running Injuries Course Dates 6/22-6/26; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade	2 MTWRF 8-2.15 Btlr-Hnk 220	Libera D
● 0354 PE 308 008 Safe Children/Safe School Course Dates 6/22-6/26; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade	1 MTWRF 2.30-5.30 pm Gunter 203	Howard C
0344 PE 508 002 Running Injuries Course Dates 6/22-6/26; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade	2 MTWRF 8-2.15 Btlr-hnc 220	Libera D
0380 PE 508 006 Adv Team Bldg HS Coaches Course Dates 6/15-6/19; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade; Fee Required	2 MTWRF 12.20-6.35 pm Jckson F	Steffen J, English M
● 0355 PE 508 008 Safe Children/Safe School Course Dates 6/22-6/26; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade	1 MTWRF 2.30-5.30 pm Gunter 203	Howard C
0353 PE 508 022 Phys Act For Yr 2000 Course Dates 7/17-7/18; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade	1 FS 8-5 McKee 142	Phillips D
0350 PE 612 002 Measurement/Human Perform Course Dates 6/16-7/14; PE 347	3 MTWRF 8-9.55 Btlr-Hnk 248	Steffen J
0351 PE 640 002 Curriculum In PE Course Dates 7/15-8/7	3 MTWRF 8-10.05 Btlr-Hnk 218	Carlisle C
0352 PE 641 004 Adv Elem Physical Educ Course Dates 7/15-8/7	3 MTWRF 10.10-12.15 Btlr-Hnk 218	Carlisle C
0349 PE 660 006 Adminis Inter In HPLS Course Dates 6/16-7/14	3 MTWRF 12.20-2.15 pm Btlr-Hnk 218	Walker M
0346 PE 688 002 Legal Aspects of HPLS Course Dates 6/16-7/14	3 MTWRF 8-9.55 Btlr-Hnk 218	Walker M

PHIL — Philosophy

0418 4 PHIL 100 004 Intro To Philosophy	3	MWF 10.10-12.05 Michener L 76	
0419 4 PHIL 100 008 Intro To Philosophy	3	MWF 2.30-4.25 pm Michener L 73	Temkin J
0420 4 PHIL 352 002 Business Ethics	3	MWF 8-9.55 Michener L 76	Blanke R

PHYS — Physics

0573 PHYS 221 002 Introductory Physics II Course Dates 6/16-7/17; PHYS 220; See PHYS 221 L, Req Lab; Fee Required	5	MTWRF 8-10.10 am Ross 34	Mallory K
0574 PHYS 221 108 L Introductory Physics II Course Dates 6/16-7/17	0	TR 2.30-5.30 pm Ross 51	Mallory K

PPSY — Professional Psychology

● 0318 PPSY 513 003 Neuropsych Brain Injured Course Dates 6/25-6/26; Class Meets In University Center.	1	RF 9-5.30 am Univ Cnt	Damato R
0286 PPSY 513 012 Family Couns In Schools Course Dates 7/11-8/2; Class Meets July 11-12; and August 1-2. Class; Also Meets In; Mckee 222.	2	SN 8.30-4.30 am McKee 221	Walsh W
0289 PPSY 513 013 Eating Disorders Course Dates 6/20-6/28; Class Also Meets In; Mckee 222.	2	SN 9-5 McKee 221	Ohalloran M
0295 PPSY 558 006 Abnormal Psychology Gonzalez D Course Dates 6/16-7/10; Additional Hours; Arranged. Class Also; Meets In Mckee 222.	3	MTR, 12.20-2.15; W, 10.10-2.15 McKee 221	
0298 PPSY 559 008 Intro To Clin Hypnosis Course Dates 7/13-8/7; PPSY 558; PSY 355 or Equivalent; Consent of Instructor	2	MTWR 2.30-4.25 pm McKee 201	Welch I
0294 PPSY 602 006 Found of School Guid Shaw S Course Dates 6/16-7/10; Additional Hours; Arranged.	3	MWR, 12.20-2.15; T, 10.10-2.15 McKee 201	
0307 PPSY 605 011 Group Lab Experience Course Dates 6/16-7/10; Consent of Instructor; See Current Catalog; S/U Grade	1	TR 6-8.30 pm McKee 204	Gonzalez D
0292 PPSY 607 002 Theories of Counseling Course Dates 6/16-7/10; Majors Only	2	MTWR 8-9.55 McKee 201	Shaw S
0296 PPSY 608 008 Org/Adm/Cnslt In Guid Ser Osorno W Course Dates 7/13-8/7	3	MTR, 2.30-4.25; W, 2.30-6.35 McKee 252	
0291 PPSY 612 002 L Pract Indiv Counseling PPSY 607; Consent of Instructor; Majors Only; S/U Grade; Additional Hours; Arranged	5	MTWRF 8-12.05 McKee 205	Welch I
0315 PPSY 663 470 L Research App: Sch Psy Course Dates 5/11-8/7; Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 1-2 Hrs	1	Arrange	Copeland E
0293 PPSY 665 004 Family Systems Walsh W Course Dates 7/13-8/7; Class Also Meets In; Mckee 222.	3	TW, 10.10-2.15; R, 10.10-12.05 McKee 221	
0299 PPSY 670 008 Psych Testing & Meas Course Dates 7/13-8/7; Class Also Meets In; Mckee 222. Additional; Time Arranged.	3	MTWR 2.30-4.50 pm McKee 221	Copeland E
0297 PPSY 673 008 Ind Tests of Int & Per Course Dates 6/16-7/10	2	MTWR 2.30-4.25 pm McKee 204	Bardos A
0305 PPSY 692 470 L Externship Course Dates 5/11-8/7; Consent of Instructor; Majors Only; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 2-8 Hrs	2	Arrange	Praul J
0301 PPSY 714 470 L Prac Supvr of Counseling Course Dates 5/11-8/7; PPSY 702 PPSY 712; Consent of Instructor; Majors Only; Credit Varies 3-6 Hrs	3	Arrange	Praul J
0302 PPSY 733 470 L Research Apprenticeship Course Dates 5/11-8/7; Consent of Instructor; Majors Only; S/U Grade	1	Arrange	Praul J
0300 PPSY 755 470 L Super Pract Coll Teach Consent of Instructor; Majors Only; Credit Varies 1-6 Hrs	1	Arrange	Praul J
0314 PPSY 775 470 Superv PSY Test Course Dates 5/11-8/7; Consent of Instructor; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 3-9 Hrs	3	Arrange	Copeland E
0316 PPSY 789 470 L Internship School Psy Course Dates 5/11-8/7; PPSY 674 PPSY 676; PPSY 679; Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 2-10 Hrs; S/U Grade	2	Arrange	Copeland E

0731 PPSY 791 470 L Intern Couns Psy	4	Arrange	Praul J
Course Dates 5/11-8/7; Consent of Instructor; Majors Only; Credit Varies 4-6 Hrs			
0732 PPSY 792 470 L Internship/Counselor Ed	3	Arrange	Praul J
Course Dates 5/11-8/7; Consent of Instructor; Majors Only; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 3-6 Hrs			

PSCI — Political Science

0486 5 PSCI 100 004 U S National Government	3	MWF 10.10-12.05 Cand 152	Bookman J
0489 5 PSCI 220 004 Intro Int Relations	3	MWF 10.10-12.05 Cand 77	Kalu K
See Current Catalog			

PSY — Psychology

0585 5 PSY 230 006 Human Growth and Develop	4	MTWR 12.20-2.15 pm Cand 234	Sheehan E
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0589 PSY 330 008 Child and Adolescent Psy	3	MTWRF 2.30-4.30 pm Cand 67b	Alcorn M
Course Dates 6/16-7/10; PSY 230			
0590 PSY 330 011 Child and Adolescent Psy	3	MTWRF 7-9 pm Cand 67b	Alcorn M
Course Dates 6/16-7/10; PSY 230			
0595 PSY 491 070 L Field Experience	3	Arrange	Barnard W
Consent of Instructor; See Current Catalog; Majors Only; S/U Grade; Credit Varies 1-6 Hrs; Must Be Arranged In; Advance			

REC — Recreation

0280 REC 452 470 L Internship In Recreation	12	Arrange	Van Dinter
Course Dates 5/18-8/6; Consent of Instructor; See Current Catalog			
0281 REC 652 470 L Grad Internship In Rec	3	Arrange	Van Dinter
Course Dates 5/18-8/7; Consent of Instructor; Credit Varies 3-12 Hrs			

SCI — Science

0575 6 SCI 109 006 the Cosmos	3	MWF 12.20-2.15 pm Ross L 106	Mallory K
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SOC — Sociology

0425 5 SOC 100 002 Principles of Sociology	3	MTWRF 8-10 am Cand 266	Fox J
Course Dates 6/16-7/10			
0427 5 SOC 100 011 Principles of Sociology	3	MTWRF 6-8 pm Cand 230	Kamal Z
Course Dates 6/16-7/10			
0426 5 SOC 100 022 Principles of Sociology	3	MTWRF 8-9.55 Cand 265	Fox J
Course Dates 7/13-8/7			
0430 5 SOC 141 008 Intro To Criminal Justice	3	MTWRF 2.30-4.25 pm Cand 236	Reichel P
Course Dates 7/13-8/7			
0709 7 SOC 237 008 Sociology of Minorities	3	MTWRF 2.30-4.30 Pm	Kamal Z
Course Dates 6/16-7/10			
0431 7 SOC 237 011 Sociology of Minorities	3	MTWRF 5.30-7.25 pm Cand 230	Oconnor D
Course Dates 7/13-8/7			
0434 SOC 326 004 SOC of Childhood & Adoles	3	MTWRF 10.10-12.05 Cand 265	Marshall J
Course Dates 7/13-8/7; SOC 100 or Equivalent			
0436 SOC 361 004 Social Research	3	MTWRF 10.10-12.10 Cand 266	Kamal Z
Course Dates 6/16-7/10; SOC 100 or Equivalent			
0438 SOC 490 002 L Internship	3	MWF 8-9.55 Cand 235	Reichel P
SOC 100 or Equivalent			

SPAN — Spanish

0408 4 SPAN 101 007 Elementary Spanish I	5	MTWRF 1.25-3.20 pm Cand 36	Leal C, Rodriguez T
0409 SPAN 201 002 Intermediate Spanish I	3	MTWRF 8.30-12 am Cand 44	Gonzalez E
Course Dates 6/15-7/2; See Current Catalog			
0410 SPAN 202 002 Intermediate Spanish II	3	MTWRF 8.30-12 am Cand 44	Rodriguez T
Course Dates 7/6-7/24; SPAN 201 or Equivalent			

● 0412 SPAN 510 002 Adv Placemnt/Prog-Span Course Dates 6/22-6/26; Graduates Only; S/U Grade; Consent of Instructor; Fee Required	2	MTWRF 8-5 Cand 78	Sandstedt L
● 0414 SPAN 560 008 Span Civ and Culture Course Dates 6/15-7/2; See Current Catalog	2	MTWRF 2.30-4.30 pm Cand 45	Rodriguez A
● 0415 SPAN 571 007 Readings In Span Lit Course Dates 6/15-7/2; See Current Catalog	1	MTWRF 1.20-2.20 pm Cand 45	Gonzalez E
● 0735 SPAN 574 004 Mastprcs of 20th Cent Sp Course Dates 6/15-7/2; See Current Catalog	2	MTWRF 10.30-12.30 Cand 45	Rodriguez A
● 0416 SPAN 584 002 Spanish Pron and Dialects Course Dates 6/15-7/2; See Current Catalog	2	MTWRF 8-10 am Cand 45	Cordova R

SPCO — Speech Communication

0496 SPCO 331 007 Organizational Comm Course Dates 7/7-8/3; Class Meets 7/7-9,; 7/14-16, 7/21-23, And; 8/3	3	TWR 1.25-5.35 pm Cand 107	Kottenstett
0498 SPCO 512 007 Persuasion Course Dates 6/16-7/13; Class Meets 6/16-18,; 6/23-25, 6/30-7/2, And; 7/13	3	TWR 1.25-5.35 pm Cand 109	Keaten J
0499 SPCO 561 002 Tchg Speech In Lang Arts Course Dates 6/16-7/13; Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs; Class Meets 6/16-18,; 6/23-25, 6/30-7/2, And; 7/13	3	TWR 8-12.10 Cand 107	Karre I
0500 SPCO 561 022 Excelling With Computers Course Dates 7/7-8/3; Credit Varies 1-3 Hrs; Class Meets 7/7-9,; 7/14-16, 7/23-25, And; 8/3	3	TWR 8-12.10 Cand 78	Keaten J

STAT — Statistics

0725 STAT 641 006 Adv Topics In Regression Course Dates 6/16-6/26	3	MTWRF 12.20-4.30 pm Kepner 1040	Houston S
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THEA — Theater Arts

0649 THEA 100 170 L Ind Perf In Theatre	2	Arrange	Mcnally T
0385 THEA 350 107 L Summer Theatre Consent of Instructor	10	MTWRFS 1.10-11 pm Frasier 30	Gloekler R
0386 THEA 404 170 L Summer Crew Wrk/Theatre	1	Arrange Frasier	Gloekler R
0387 THEA 650 170 L Graduate Smr Thea Consent of Instructor	10	Arrange Frasier	Mcnally T

WS — Women's Studies

0424 7 WS 120 008 Women & Men In Perspect	3	MWF 2.30-4.25 pm Cand 67a	Willcoxon M
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ZOO — Zoology

0513 ZOO 245 002 Intro To Human Anat/Phys Course Dates 6/15-7/10; See Zoo 245 L, Req Lab; Fee Required; See Current Catalog	4	MTWRF 8-10 am Ross 263	Richards E
0514 ZOO 245 106 L Intro To Human Anat/Phys Course Dates 6/15-7/10	0	M W 12.20-5 pm Ross 263	Richards E



Telephone Registration

Practice registration

Listed on the Touch-tone Telephone Registration Worksheet are practice student ID numbers and personal access (PAC) codes which you may use to practice registration. You may practice with these numbers for free.

Call 351-2825 – use the practice ID and PAC numbers. Enter 4 to indicate the summer term. If you receive a voice response indicating the number is in use, call again using a different practice number or wait until the number is available.

You will probably find that some classes already appear on the schedule because someone else may have used the practice number before you and did not drop the classes after practicing. If classes are on the schedule, drop all but one of the classes so you can register your requests only. You must leave one class on the schedule because students are required to contact the Dean of Students office at Carter Hall to drop or withdraw from all classes.

To help the next person who wants to practice, call back and drop the classes you added.

Student ID Number

This is your social security number unless you attended before Fall 1971 or have been assigned a special number. If your student identification number is less than nine digits long, enter zeros ahead of your number to make it nine digits in length. After you have entered your student identification number, wait for a voice response.

Optional Fees

CoPIRG fee - This can be waived only on the initial registration of the semester.

If you do not wish to pay the CoPIRG fee you must enter the W key (waive) and wait for a voice response indicating that the fee has been waived.

Alumni Association Fee - You may contribute to the Alumni Association only on the initial registration of the semester. If you wish to pay the fee enter 9 and 1 and wait for a voice response indicating that the fee has been applied to your bill.

You will not be prompted for either of these fee requests. Action must be taken prior to verifying requests.

Special situation codes

- If you wish to audit a course, enter 0 (zero) and then enter the 4-digit course ID number, and wait for a voice response. You will be charged tuition and student fees for audited courses.

- To register for variable credit courses, enter 1 and then enter the 4-digit course ID number. Enter the desired number of credit hours in two digits (example 01-18), and wait for a voice response.

- Time conflicts, instructor-permission-only classes, overloads, and other similarly restricted classes cannot be added on the Touch-Tone Telephone Registration System. These classes will require you to have a special permit to enter them. Permit forms for schedule conflicts may be obtained at the Academic departments.

To complete your registration

The V (verify) key or 8 key enters your class requests and leads to termination of the Touch-Tone Telephone Registration. Press this key after all transactions have been entered into the system, and wait for a voice response to tell you which classes have been accepted. If there are no rejected classes, a list of your courses and tuition and student fee information will be given; and the registration session will be terminated. If any of your classes are not accepted, you will be returned to the add and drop functions. Your class schedule transactions are not finalized until the verification step is completed.

To change your registration

After your initial registration has been completed, you may complete drop and/or add transactions.

Students who wish to drop all of their classes must contact the Dean of Students office at 351-2796 Carter Hall - 3005 to complete an exit interview.

Grades by phone

Eight-week session grades will be available after 9 am on Friday, August 14. Interim session, pre-session, short course, and workshop grades will be available as submitted.

Call 351-2825 and enter service code 2 for grades, using your student information number (SIN), which is your birth month and date. Use two digits for month and date - precede a single number with a zero if necessary.

The system will give you your grades for the current term or the date your grades will be available. You will still receive a grade report in the mail.

Cost

A once-per-term fee of \$3 allows you to either register for classes, obtain term grades, or obtain financial aid information.

Touchtone Telephone Registration Worksheet

(Fill out this form BEFORE you call the System and remember to wait for voice response at all steps)

1. Call the system: **351-2825**
2. Enter the service code **R** (for registration)
3. Enter your student ID number: -
4. Enter your personal access code (PAC): **2580** (for all summer students)
5. Enter the term code - **4** for summer term
6. Enter your add code - **2** or drop code - **3**
7. Enter your course ID number (s)

Add Code – Course ID numbers

2 -

2 -

2 -

2 -

2 -

2 -

Drop Code – Course ID numbers

3 -

3 -

3 -

PRACTICE CODES

ID	PAC
999-30-0753	2580
999-30-0754	2580
999-30-0755	2580
999-30-0756	2580
999-30-0757	2580
999-30-0758	2580

8. If you wish, enter the optional code **9** to waive the \$3 CoPIRG Fee.

(CoPIRG is a student fee funded public interest research and consumer advocate organization.)

9. If you wish, enter the optional code **9-1** to donate \$1.50 to Alumni Association.

(Contributions support scholarships and alumni programing for students.)

10. Enter the accept, verify and terminate code **8** to complete your registration.

OTHER OPTIONS

Enter **7** to search for an open section.

Enter **4** to indicate class schedule.

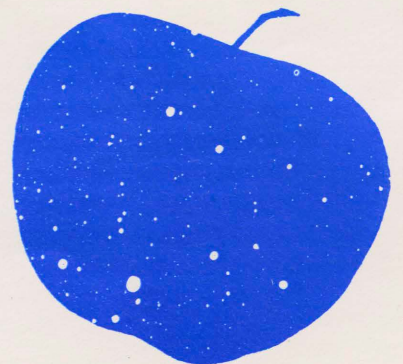
Enter **6** to determine monetary obligation (tuition and fees). Enter *** - #** to cancel input.

Enter **0** to audit a course.

Enter **5** to list class details (name, location, and time).

Enter *** - *** to repeat previous message.

Enter **1** for variable credit, enter course ID and hours.



Statistical Information

Social Security Number _____ (or UNC Student Number if UNC student before fall, 1971)

Name _____
Last First Middle (any other names used)

Address _____
Number and Street City State Zip

Day Phone _____ Evening Phone _____

Date of Birth _____ Female Male Single Married Country of Citizenship _____

If you are a male born after December 31, 1959, are you registered with the Selective Service? No Yes

Have you earned a bachelor's degree? No Yes

List any schools attended (including UNC) in the last 12 months:

_____ to _____
Date Date School City State

_____ to _____
Date Date School City State

The following information is voluntary. It is used for statistical purposes only. A- American Indian or Alaskan Native
 B- Black, not of Hispanic Origin C- White, not of Hispanic Origin D- White, not of Hispanic Origin
 E- Asian or Pacific Islander F- Hispanic

Complete this section if you are claiming In-state Tuition

	You	Your Parent or Guardian (for those under age 22)
United States Citizen? (if No, attach Green Card, front & back)	<input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes
Do you maintain a home in another state?	<input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes
Dates of continuous physical presence in Colorado. (month/year)	____ / ____ to ____ / ____	____ / ____ to ____ / ____
Date Colorado Driver's License first issued. (month/year)	____ / ____	____ / ____
Date current Colorado Driver's License issued. (month/year)	____ / ____	____ / ____
Last three years of Colorado motor vehicle registration.	19__ 19__ 19__	19__ 19__ 19__
Date of Colorado voter registration. (month/year)	____ / ____	____ / ____
Date of purchase or lease of Colorado residential property. (mo/yr)	____ / ____	____ / ____
Dates of employment in Colorado. (month/year)	____ / ____ to ____ / ____	____ / ____ to ____ / ____
Dates of military service, if applicable. (month/year)	____ / ____ to ____ / ____	____ / ____ to ____ / ____
Last three years Colorado income tax was filed.	19__ 19__ 19__	19__ 19__ 19__
Dates of marriage. (month/year) Answer only if under age 21.	____ / ____	____ / ____
If parents are separated or divorced, which one lives in Colorado? Answer only if under age 21.	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother <input type="checkbox"/> Father	<input type="checkbox"/> Mother <input type="checkbox"/> Father
Dates of extended (1 or more months) absences from Colorado.	____ / ____ to ____ / ____	____ / ____ to ____ / ____

Dependents of non-resident active military personnel stationed in Colorado may request a tuition adjustment to in-state rates. For more information, contact your military base education officer.

I hereby certify to the best of my knowledge that the information furnished on this form is true and complete. I further understand that if found to be otherwise, it is sufficient cause for delay of registration, loss of credit, tuition classification as out-of-state, rejection, or dismissal.

Signature _____ Date _____

For Office Use

Classification _____

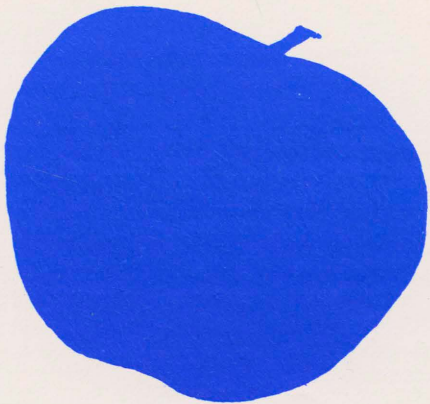
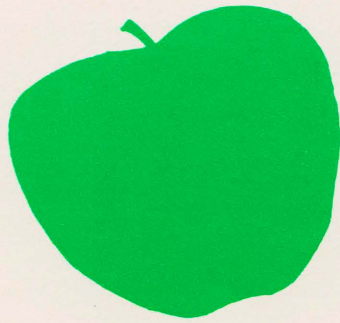
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Date in _____

By _____

Log Date _____

By _____



Course Selection by Mail

Social Security Number _____ (or UNC Student Number if UNC student before fall, 1971)

Name _____
Last First Middle (any other names used)

Address _____
Number and Street City State Zip

Day Phone _____ Evening Phone _____

Indicate the Class(es) for which you are registering

I.D. Number	Course Prefix	Course Number	Course Section	Course Title	Credit Hrs. or 0 for audit

Check here if you DO NOT wish to pay the \$3 CoPIRG Fee.

Check here if you DO wish to pay the \$1.50 Alumni Association Fee.

I certify that I am a junior or senior with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, and I am qualified to take a 500-level course at UNC.

I am enrolling as a senior citizen (over 60) for no credit, at no fee.

I hold, or have held a teaching certificate.

Total Credit Hours _____

Total Tuition and Fees _____

\$3 CoPIRG Fee _____

Alumni Association Fee _____

Total Payment Enclosed _____

Payment in full must accompany this form

Make check or money order payable to University of Northern Colorado

VISA MasterCard Account Number _____

Expiration Date _____ Amount to be charged \$ _____

Account Authorized Signature _____

I have read and understand the rules printed in the 1992 *Summer Bulletin* regarding registration, fees, and refunds. To the best of my knowledge, the information on this application is correct.

Signature _____

Date _____

Mail this form, along with full payment, to Registration Center, University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colorado 80639. UNC must receive this form five working days before your first course starts. You will receive a confirmation of classes and receipt for payment.

You must include the Statistical Information form if you are a new student not admitted through the Admissions office or the Graduate School, or if you haven't attended an on-campus class in the past 12 months.

For Office Use

Date in _____

Check No. _____

Immunization _____ Yes _____ No _____

Housing _____ Yes _____ No _____ Chk _____

Parking _____ Yes _____ No _____ Chk _____

Classification _____

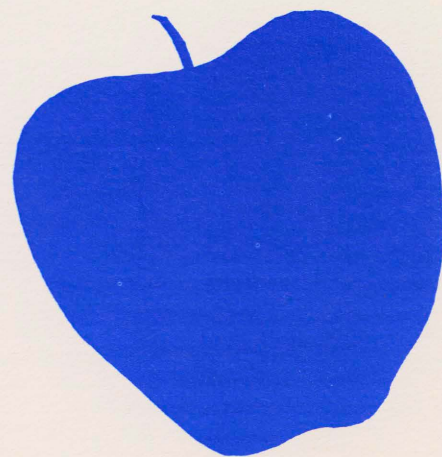
TC Entry: _____ R _____ N _____

Hold _____

SIF _____ Yes _____ No _____

Tuition to Cashiers _____

Date _____ By _____



Certificate of Immunization

COLORADO LAW REQUIRES THIS FORM TO BE COMPLETED AND PROVIDED TO THE SCHOOL

Name _____

Social Security Number _____ Birthdate _____

MINIMUM DOSES REQUIRED					VACCINE					ENTER DATE EACH IMMUNIZATION WAS GIVEN																																									
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** One Hib vaccine dose must have been administered at age 15 months or older.					DO NOT SIGN UNLESS MINIMUM IMMUNIZATION REQUIREMENTS ARE MET																																														
Your doctor or clinic may recommend additional doses.					To the best of my knowledge, this person has received the above immunizations.																																														
					Signed _____ (Physician, Nurse or School Health Authority)																																														
					Title _____ Date _____																																														

**RECORDS ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE IF SIGNED BY AN UNAUTHORIZED PERSON.
YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO REGISTER FOR A SECOND TERM UNLESS YOU MEET THIS REQUIREMENT.**

Statement of Exemption to Immunization Law

In the event of an outbreak, exempted persons will be subject to quarantine and exclusion from school.

Name _____

Social Security Number _____ Birthdate _____

MEDICAL EXEMPTION

The physical condition of the above named person is such that immunization would endanger life or health, or is medically contraindicated due to other medical conditions.

Signed _____ Date _____
(Physician)

RELIGIOUS EXEMPTION

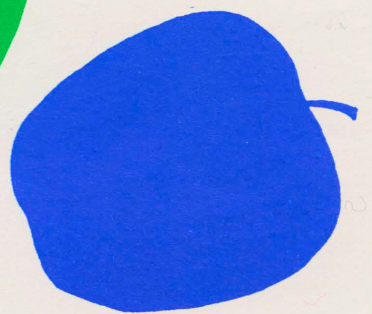
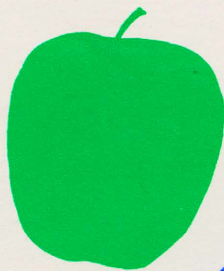
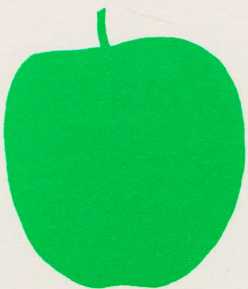
Parent or guardian of the above named person or the person himself/herself adheres to a religious belief opposed to immunizations.

Signed _____ Date _____
(Parent or guardian or student age 18 or older)

PERSONAL EXEMPTION

Parent or guardian of the above named person or the person himself/herself adheres to a personal belief opposed to immunizations.

Signed _____ Date _____
(Parent or guardian or student age 18 or older)



Parking Application

\$13 for a summer permit

no permit required for pre-session - free parking is available in lots B and J during the summer session

Social Security Number _____ (or UNC Student Number if UNC student before fall, 1971)

Name _____
Last First Middle (any other names used)

Local Address _____
Number and Street City State Zip

Home Address _____
Number and Street City State Zip

Day Phone _____ Evening Phone _____

Vehicle 1 _____ Vehicle 2 _____
Plate Number/State Make/Model Color/Year Plate Number/State Make/Model Color/Year

To obtain your summer parking permit before you arrive, return this form, a photocopy of current vehicle registration, and check or money order to UNC Parking Services, Greeley, Colorado 80639, **before** June 8. We will mail your decal/permit. After June 8, you must come into our office.

NOTE: A window decal will automatically be issued to those registering only one vehicle. Hangtag decals are reserved for those registering multiple vehicles only. For more information stop by the Parking Services office in Gray Hall, or call 351-1971.

I hereby agree to read and abide by the UNC regulations governing the parking of vehicles on UNC property. I understand that fines will be imposed and that my permit may be revoked should I fail to follow these regulations. I also realize that I am responsible for violations received by anyone using my vehicle. I further understand that the University is in no way responsible for pilferage or damage to my vehicle while parking on University property. Permits must be properly attached and visible to be valid.

_____ Date

_____ Signature

Nightly Housing Reservation Request

This form is not for an eight-, twelve-, or thirteen-week contract. Nightly lodging at UNC is limited during the summer. Reserving space as soon as possible is recommended. To secure lodging, return the form below along with a check for \$13 payable to UNC Residence Life. Your payment (**non-refundable**) will be applied to your bill. Confirmation of your reservation will be sent to you upon receipt of deposit. Applicable city and state taxes will be charged. **Space cannot be guaranteed without a reservation confirmation.**

Return reservation form and deposit to Area Secretary, Turner Apartments, Greeley, Colorado 80631-2895.

Only one reservation form per married couple or family is necessary.

Social Security Number _____ (or UNC Student Number if UNC student before fall, 1971)

Name _____
Last First Middle (any other names used)

Home Address _____
Number and Street City State Zip

Day Phone _____ Evening Phone _____

Workshop attending _____ Arrival date _____ Departure date _____

Check all applicable boxes - complete all applicable blanks Family/Couple housing Undergraduate Graduate Re-entry

Number in family (include self) _____ No. of children _____ Male Female

2 per bedroom (4 people per apartment/suite) or 1 per bedroom* (2 people per apartment/suite)

* NOTE-single rooms can only be provided when space is available

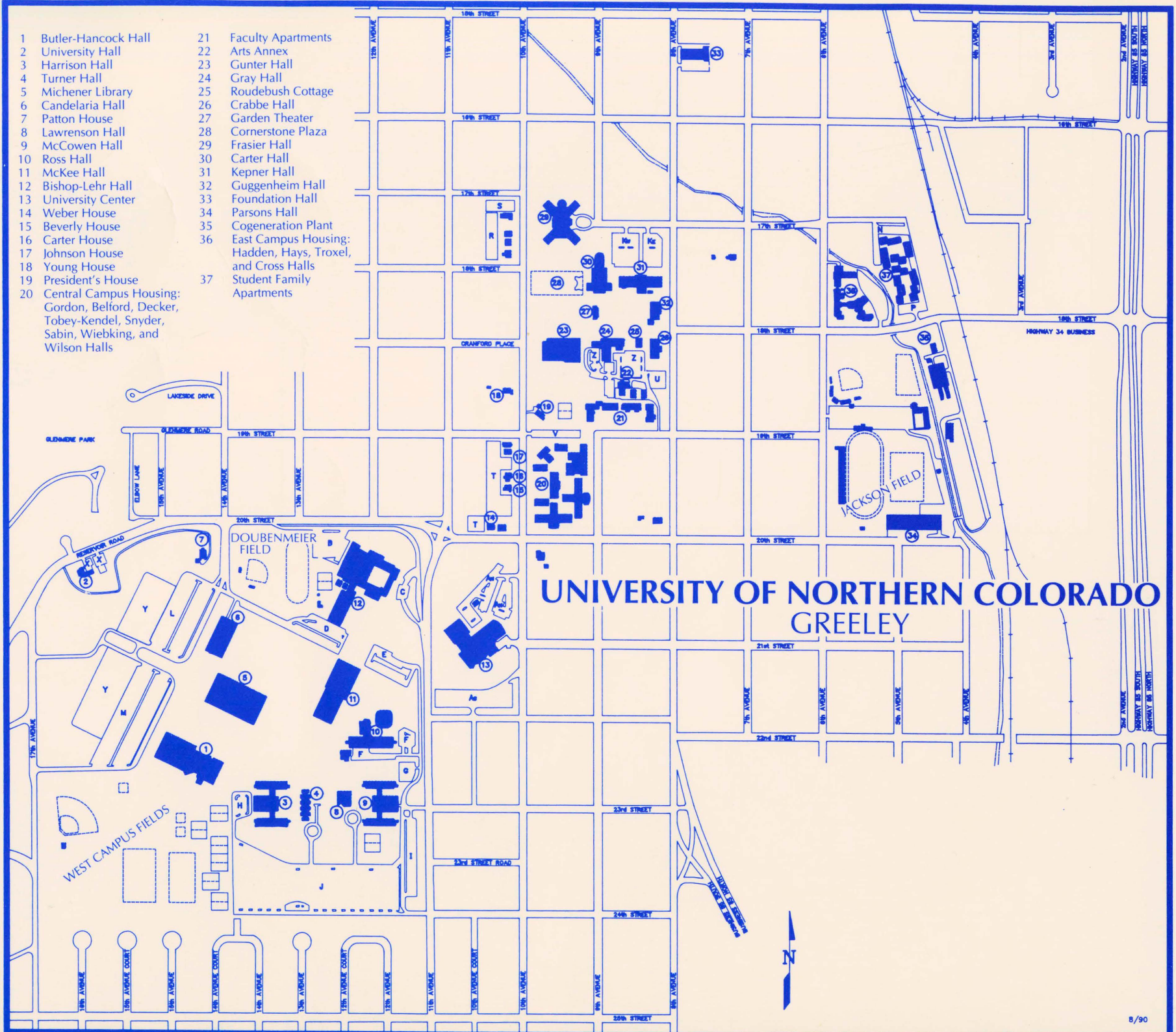
Do you smoke? Yes _____ No _____ If no, do you prefer a roommate who does not smoke? Yes _____ No _____

Name of requested roommate (send reservations together) _____

Office use only Ck# _____ Amt. _____ VISA / MC _____



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| 1 Butler-Hancock Hall | 21 Faculty Apartments |
| 2 University Hall | 22 Arts Annex |
| 3 Harrison Hall | 23 Gunter Hall |
| 4 Turner Hall | 24 Gray Hall |
| 5 Michener Library | 25 Roudebush Cottage |
| 6 Candelaria Hall | 26 Crabbe Hall |
| 7 Patton House | 27 Garden Theater |
| 8 Lawrenson Hall | 28 Cornerstone Plaza |
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| 10 Ross Hall | 30 Carter Hall |
| 11 McKee Hall | 31 Kepner Hall |
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