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The Good Times, Vol. 1, No. 7, November 1, 1973

Florida International University

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as it strikes struck

Support preregistration 'Times' first project

By MYRON STRUCK
Editor

I have no doubt that enough people will find this issue of the newspaper different enough to comment about. Whether the reader appreciates our current changes or not, I feel that you do deserve explanations.

First, the lack of a mass communications or journalism school at Florida International University means that the editors here have to deal with a different brand of students to work with for a staff. During our first five issues, we found that our staff numbered five on the editorial-news side. Hardly adequate for weekly coverage of a campus as big and growing as Florida International University.

This caused me to evaluate alternatives that would secure "The Good Times" future should only one or two key people quit or graduate.

This change in format has broadened our staff base to double. Currently 11 persons are involved in digging behind issues, trends and digging for features that will offer the publication a balanced, but unique format.

Second, the reason for this change is the intelligence and personality of our reader. He, or she, we feel is interested in issues, trends and features — the results of our staff change. Thus we've killed two students with the same stone.

As part of this format, this page will be filled with opinions by the editor, to the editor and similar "newspaper" oriented matters.

For example, this week we are carrying, as an advertisement, the class schedules for preregistration in the winter quarter.

Okay, so what, it's an advertisement, right. Well, in addition, after several long discussions with University Registrar Ronald C. Butler, we have come to the conclusion that enough students could be easily satisfied if they forgot their misconceptions about preregistration and participated. As an incentive, we have got one of our advertisers

to donate a \$250 sound stereo system as a prize to one of the preregistration students.

In short, preregistration gives the student the opportunity to get the classes when he wants them and assures the student that the class won't be packed (as the University may choose to open additional sections, if the classes are large.)

Another thing about this issue that is not obvious, is that we are interested in knowing what gripes you. In fact, we have appointed Mark Richard to a unique post — student affairs coordinator. He is responsible for researching and investigating issues — and initiating action on these issues.

We have found out that if the usual means (student government) cannot fulfil their role as leaders, the newspaper will not let the students be without means of voicing their opinions.

Furthermore, and I am willing to have adverse response from the administration on this; I think the newspaper, while entirely independent (financially and editorially) from the University, commands a higher degree of respect from the many facets of the University currently, than does the SGA.

Let's make FIU into what we, as students, need. A responsive, educational, intellectual and social place.

Speak out.

reader response

Senators should resign

As it has not previously been reported in this publication, I feel that it is now necessary to write this letter to explain my resignation.

After participating in the formative stages of the Student Government Association at Florida International University, it has appeared to me that there are inherent deficiencies in the constitutional structure of the SGA on this campus.

As it presently exists, there are no checks and balances between the presiding board and the senate of that organization.

There is unequal apportionment of legislative seats between schools, i.e., larger schools (Arts and Sciences and Business) have an equal number of seats as the smaller schools (Technology and Hotel, Food and Travel). All have five seats.

This perpetuates the "pork-chopping"

that was evident and flourishing in past years in this geographical region.

The final frustration was an inability of the members of this organization to act on worthwhile matters.

This group constantly "tabled," postponed, or otherwise delayed action on anything other than the time for recess or adjournment.

In closing, I invite any member of the presiding board or senate to follow my move and resign their offices and dissolve the present constitution, as it was written by "politicians" seeking power in their offices and not by students seeking to serve their fellow students.

Yours for more equitable government at Florida International University.

T. Elliot Semon
School of Business
and Organizational Sciences
Former Student Senator

Preregistration supplement enclosed

The Good Times

Florida International University

Thursday
Nov. 1, '73
Vol. 1, No. 7

• Does America need socialism or statism?

• Why is food service being investigated?



He lost his head...
for HOSTS
Halloween party

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The Good Times is an independent, student oriented publication produced for the Florida International University Community.

BOYCOTT — I feel that the SGA does not represent the students and that is why I didn't vote, or wouldn't vote now, knowing the facts.

RECALL — I feel that the SGA should cancel the current elections and dismiss all other members and attempt to gain the feelings of more than half of the student body on what to do next.

REORGANIZATION — The SGA concept, on the whole, does not work at all, and a complete reorganization should take place.

NAME

ID NUMBER

(circle one of the choices)

BOYCOTT RECALL REORGANIZATION

Where's my \$100,000 SGA?

By MARK RICHARD

Student Affairs Coordinator

Recommendation: don't vote in the Student Government Association elections currently underway. In fact, it would be to the student's benefit to ask for a total recall of all persons elected and currently in office and call for an investigation into the possibility of altering the entire concept of student government at FIU, if they have already cast their ballot.

Why?

The list is kind of long, and farcical in nature.

First, this is the second attempt at the student government this quarter elections. This electoral process, like the first one two weeks ago, is emanating the same general overtone of complete hypocrisy.

The initial elections were canceled when numerous discrepancies in the process and conduct of the election were questioned by students, candidates and the Office of Student Services.

Canceled because the chairman of the elections commission at that time Rick Setchell was "drinking beer at the polling station," and was the sole occupant of that area throughout the elections. Both are violations.

Canceled because names were misspelled on the ballots and some candidates were improperly presented.

Currently, though, few people have any idea who is running in the elections and for what offices. Just two school days before the elections, only six of the 31 candidates had turned in platforms to the Student Services office. These cards were to be posted along with photographs of the candidates in the PC lobby so the student body would know who their candidates were.

It wouldn't have looked so bad if the few available platforms had hit on core issues of food, parking or similar student concerns. Instead they looked like they were written by professional PR men, with flowing rhetoric.

One platform read: "my aim is to bring an effective voice to student government."

Another gave the earth shaking and specific statement that the candidate desired to "bridge together the student body and the SGA."

One reforming candidate included a



STUDENT ASSOCIATE RICK FERRER MAKES A POINT AT SGA MEETING

... while Spanki Vega displays a slight look of disgust

complete autobiography.

Now, aren't these typical issues that an intellectual, business minded student body as there is at Florida International University can get excited over.

Still, in keeping in touch with the problems at hand, the Student Government elections committee, headed by Griz Rodriguez, refused to accept new candidates.

This came about when three students in a newly formed club, the Student Awareness Organization sought to seek seats in their respective schools.

They were refused the opportunity to complete petitions and be placed on the ballot.

The Student Government felt that rules were rules.

Yet a few things did change between that first try and the current attempt.

The SGA set up a public meeting right after the canceled elections to go over new rules. But the meeting, in reality, was in vain as the Presiding Board of the SGA assumed control of the election the day before in a poorly publicized executive meeting.

When the three candidates that

sought to reopen the petition process arrived at the scheduled public meeting time — no one was there.

The final opportunity for the student body to give some input on the electoral process was lost when the last SGA meeting (Friday) couldn't convene because of a lack of a quorum.

These representatives however are entrusted with \$100,000 in State University funding to distribute to student activities.

The results to date? One Student Government Association Festival of Activities coordinated primarily by associate Joe Kaplan.

"You didn't see five senators there helping out," Kaplan said about his compatriots participation.

When one asks an associate why all this is happening, however, he will probably tell you he's not quite sure.

Then, instead, he turns the conversation around to relate all the minor things that SGA has done.

All election questions are referred to the elections committee, where its chairman is sole spokesman, and apparently possesses all the votes in deciding issues. In other words the committee numbers

one active member.

The issue at hand is the distribution of the \$100,000.

This budget is by right the students' for the students and is from the students.

Florida International University's student body should not allow these funds to be misused or unused. Thus the student body has been mumbling thoughts of a boycott of voting.

The situation at FIU is a unique parallel to the Watergate situation.

In the Watergate hearings, discrepancies in the spirit of government and the actual practices that the government has employed have occurred.

The people across America are disturbed.

Yet here, the same circumstances are present. Discrepancies are present. What is being done, though? The students don't seem to care.

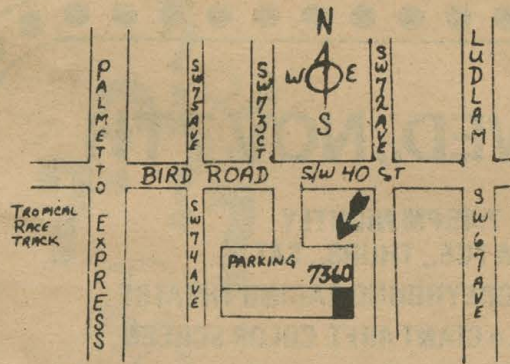
It's time that the students that feel governmental discrepancies should be stopped before they get out of hand. Students need to step in and gain their fair voice in campus affairs.

After all, it's their \$100,000 that SGA has been charged with spending.

How do you
feel about you
student government

Mark Richard, "The Good Times" student affairs coordinator needs the response of his readers if his department is to initiate any action.

The will of the students may be heard. Leave us a note with your name and student number and either boycott, recall or reorganization, with an explanation. Or, simply clip the coupon above.



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News from Student Services

DIVISION SCHEDULES PC 530

Any requests for the use of Primera Casa 530, or any of the small meeting rooms within it, must be made through Geri Spurling, extension 2381, in Student Services, as far in advance as possible.

In addition, any student organization contemplating activities must fill out a Campus Event Form through the same office.

SPREAD WORD ABOUT FIU

The Office of College and School Relations has received a new supply of student interest posters, a means by which prospective students can receive information about FIU.

Each poster has 10 interest cards that a person can fill out and mail into the University and he would then receive application forms, catalogs, brochures, etc.

Help is needed in placing these posters throughout Florida. If anyone knows of a store, church, shopping center, theatre, restaurant, etc., that would be willing to take one, please stop by College and School Relations, PC 211, and pick up as many as possible.

ORGANIZATIONS RECEIVE MAILBOXES

All recognized student organizations have now been provided with mailboxes with their names on them in PC 530, just outside the offices of the Student Government Association.

Students, faculty and staff may use these mailboxes to communicate with these organizations, and notices and notifications may be placed in the boxes for members.

In addition, PC 531 has been set up as an Organizations Workroom which may be used by student organizations for meetings and work sessions. This room need not be scheduled in advance.

Official University Announcement

Students investigate food service alternative

By NEIL HERMAN
Contributor

Several weeks ago, over 1,000 people, or 10 percent of the University community, signed a petition stating their dissatisfaction with the present food service.

The petition left undefined exactly what the problems were.

An investigation, by several official and ad hoc groups has since taken place to investigate that problem — or, more plainly, to find out what the problems were.

The present food service is operated by Servomation, a private, profit making corporation.

Their purpose for existence is to create as large a profit as they can for their stock holders. There is nothing unusual about this. They decide what food to serve, how much (or little), and at what prices in comparison to their profit margin.

The physical work in the operation comes from student employees who have no voice in the operating procedures.

Another factor is Donald McDowell, vice president for administrative affairs, who is in charge of overseeing the food service in the University administration. He admits no knowledge of how much profit they can make.

The effect is that the food service produces a dollar drain upon the University community that chooses to use it. Profit is extracted from people who buy food to pay possibly mammoth salaries of a few national executives of Servomation.

LOW
LEARN
STUFF

STUDENTS CONCERNED

... about food quality

and the profits of the corporate stock holders.

What is returned to the University Community for this loss of dollars — possibly nothing.

A sidelight to the basic problem is another question. What are the non-economic results of having a profit-making corporation running the food service.

Service must be subordinate to profit in this sense. The primary responsibility of any corporation is to its stockholders. They decide the policy — for their own benefit. In order to enforce their control, this power must be centralized. To do this, a manager, of acceptable standing with their desires is chosen.

This manager, in most cases, occupies an unusual position.

He has say over who is hired and fired. He decides what food is to be served and the prices to be presented (within certain guidelines). Yet his primary responsibility is to the corporation. His

independence is severely limited by this responsibility to (and possibly) a fear of the central corporate structure.

Besides an obvious conflict of solutions between the students and the corporate structure — there is yet another aspect.

Food preparation and supply systems are also instituted at the national level. This does not allow for the solutions to local problems with local answers.

It forces employees to do things that they may not wish to do and prevents the institution of ideas originated on the campus.

According to one investigation, Servomation has lost several food contracts in the past few years. A special committee, in fact, was even set up to investigate the food service.

The committee, a branch of the University Council, is headed by Joseph C. Behm and among its initial plans of investigation, a suggestion complaint box was set up by the elevators in the PC lobby.

Questions they are seeking answers to include:

- What are alternatives to the present food service?
- Should the food service be operated by a non-profit corporation.
- Should provisions for local control, definitely be made.

Among an arbitrary sampling of opinion, some of the reflections about the food service include:

- The food service should be run by its employees.
- The food service should not be bound by a national contract — but supplied by the best quality, locally available produce.
- Items served would change occasionally and would be subject to requests.

It is doubtful that the present food service will just up and change — or leave.

Again, as most corporations, they stand to lose profit with such a rash decision.

With a new dining area set to open in March in the University House (Third Building), time is running out on belated decisions.

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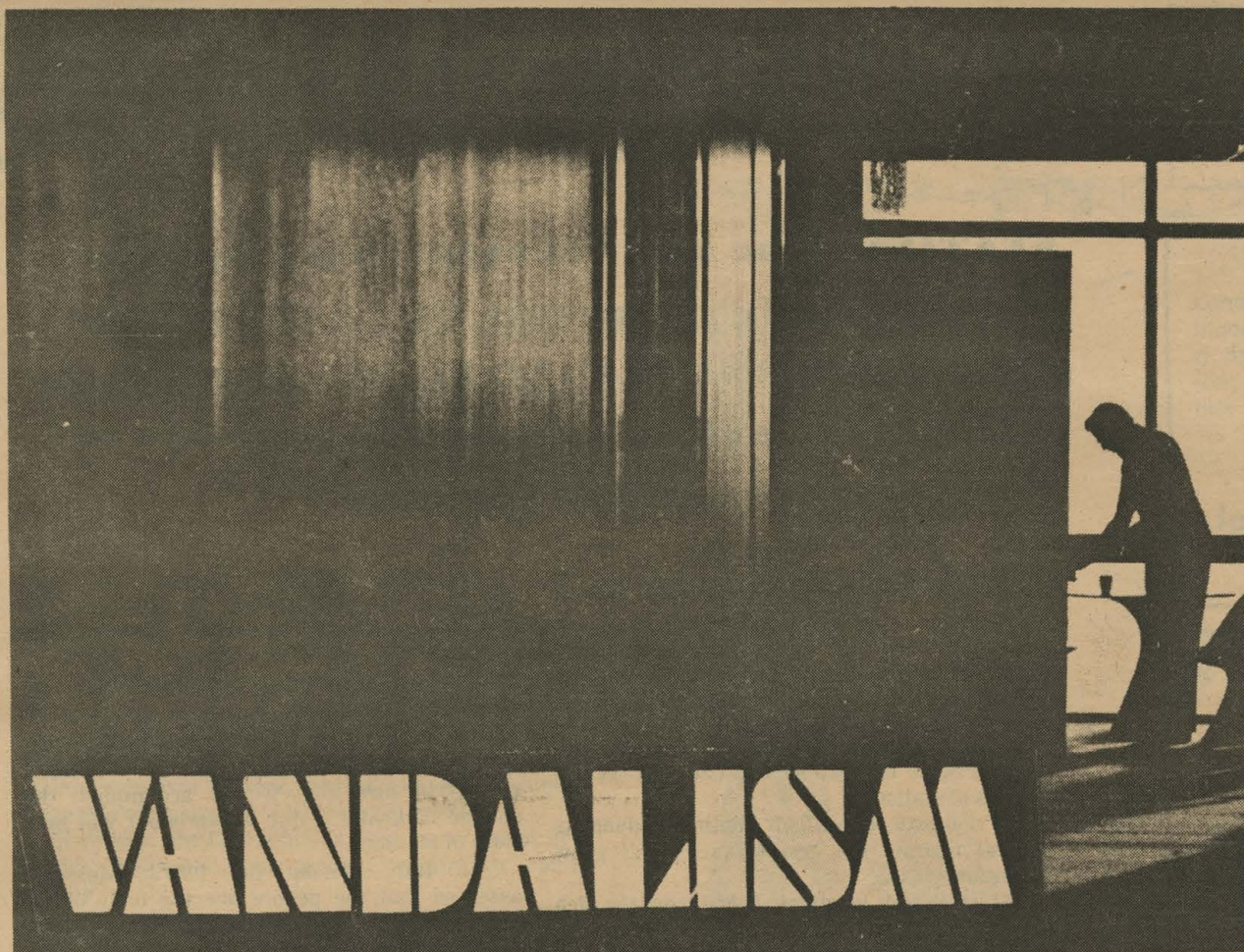
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By MAURA KAUFMAN
Staff Writer

Where are all the broken windows, graffiti on walls, burned class rooms or slashed car tires?

If you haven't noticed them, it's probably because they aren't there.

Students should feel reassured, Harcord Clark, director of campus safety said, to know that the rate of vadalism at Florida International University is very low, compared to other campuses in America.

Theft, Clark said, is also rare.

"Vandalism is a temper tantrum caused by frustration," Clark said. "People come here with expectations, and if they aren't met, it can cause hostility. I feel that these expections are being met."

The question of vandalism comes to mind when you stand in the elevator and see a minute pencil scratch on the surface of the inside door, or when you notice a small computation of analytical geometry on a washroom door.

It brings you to the reality, that FIU doesn't have vandalism.

To date, not one car has been reported as being vandalized, Clark said.

The frustrations of parking tickets is one reason that people have been known to resort to vandalism on others vehicles. As tickets here are only \$1, the incentive to be angry is less.

"We have too many important things to do, to go around checking decals every day," Clark said. The major interest of the patrolling officers, he said, is to keep the roads clear in emergencies.

"If we don't keep the roads clear, the fire chief is likely to give us a citation," Clark said. And that's one thing that would be most unusual.

Clark, a veteran of police work (12 years) who has been at other Universities knows "what an ugly thing vandalism is."

The reason?

Clark does not hesitate to claim that its the educated person that is attending classes here that makes the difference.

"Vandalism takes place when the students are not mature," Clark said.

Perhaps, Clark said, the image of the police officer here is the reason.

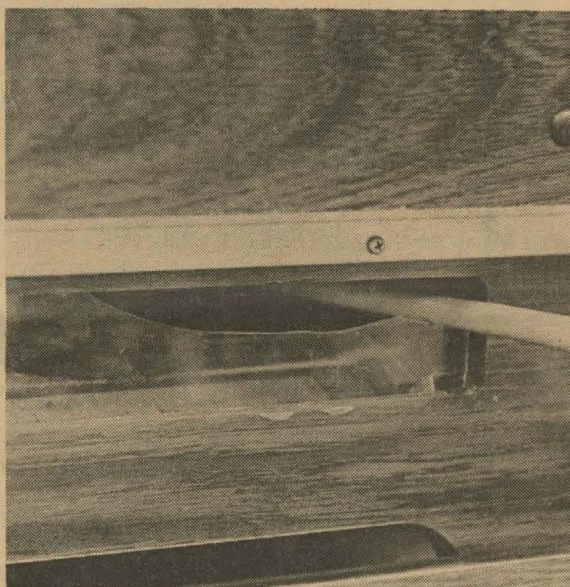
They wear non-regulation Navy jackets with the FIU isignia. All are fully qualified police officers with complete training.

"It takes a different type of person to be a police officer here," Clark said. The candidates are

frequently students, and most have gone through the course that Director Clark himself has taught. Officers often socialize as other students do during their breaks — playing ping-pong or attending student oriented meetings.

In terms of actual problems, one area that has been specifically hard hit is the Arts and Sciences school.

Jacki Seigmeister, assistant dean, said that over



Photos by JOE RIMKUS JR.

POOL TABLE BALL WINDOWS DESTROYED ... tables still inoperable due to repairs

\$15,000 worth of small equipment has been stolen over the past two years.

This material is not insured against theft. However, FIU's budget is organized to allow for a limited amount of larceny.

One item in particular, that Clark feels is in demand on the "black market," is the pocket calculator. When new, they cost from \$75-\$200.

Due to a new policy, FIU does not have problems with the one item that usually gets stolen at Universities — typewriters. The reason is that they

Broken windows, graffiti, missing at FIU



are all bolted down to the piece of furniture on which they reside.

The other major area of theft is the media center.

Since its first inventory, some equipment has vanished, Dave Wilson director of the center, said. He said that some of it was lost when the department moved from the trailers.

"All students carrying our equipment from our department must have a signed check out slip," Wilson said. "The security guards have been alerted to this, and keep a watch when they don't feel that qualified personnel are handling the equipment."

At other Dade campuses, the vandalism-theft rate is also down, contradicting a national trend.

"The commuter college which causes so many athletic coaches to complain of poor turn outs for sporting events, has, in turn, kept vandalism down," Campus Safety Director, John V. Powers at Miami-Dade South said. "Students attend classes and then go home."

The community college, however, is staffed only by security guards charged with locking and unlocking doors. They are supplemented by Metro officers who work regular shifts and patrol the campus.

The worst problems, Powers claims, are not students but drop-outs.

At the downtown campus of Miami-Dade Community College, campus safety superintendent James I. Sinquefield attributes his lack of vandalism on campus to the newness of the facility.

The North Campus has been the most heavily hit in vandalism of the three campuses.

"There's no set pattern," James Ellis, assistant superintendent of campus security at Miami-Dade North said.

An entirely different perspective is present at the University of Miami.

With live-in facilities, the tuition rates higher than the public Universities and a richer student body, on the whole, the problem is more sophisticated.

Captain Vincent Anika of the UM security force said there is a high vandalism rate at the Rat's Cellar (pronouned Rathskeller) the campus beer and alcohol establishment.

"Just college pranks," Anika said.

In parking lots, though, Anika said, tires are flattened and paint scraped and antennas broken.

A professional cat burglar has even been caught with money stuffed in his pockets.

Clark said though its the basis of the intellectual level of the student body that makes the campus safe.



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Statism...silently

STATISM—The basic concept that sovereignty is vested not in the people but in the national state, and that all individuals and associations exist only to enhance the power, prestige and well-being of the state

By CLAUDE PINSONNEAULT
Staff Writer

Is contemporary liberalism slowly creeping towards its ancient arch enemy — statism?

Undoubtedly most liberals would scoff at such an idea. However if one looks at certain programs that some members of Congress have introduced as legislation, one can find certain aspects of statism.

If domestic liberalism continues along its present course, the resemblances will grow closer and closer.

Most liberals genuinely recoil from the idea of statism in this country. The very idea of statism should make the liberals wary of the course they are headed in.

Statism — in short — means the concentration of economic controls and the planning of society in the hands of a highly centralized government. However, strangely enough, they press relentlessly towards a modified American version. The liberals, maybe, just don't know their own real course.

In this country most people think of a highly centralized government as fascist in origin and right wing and liberalism as moderately left wing, and against a highly centralized government. This confusion stems from the contradiction of the American and European usage of the words left and right wing in American politics. In Europe, these terms describe two competing collectivist statist systems. The issue there is which kind of statism — left wing or right wing.

In America, the issue is shall there be statism.

It is possible to demonstrate that the thrust of the liberal establishment is towards an indigenous statism. This onslaught of an ideology is beginning to produce the same vicious evils that blackened Europe during the 1930s and 40s.

Statism is the common background of not only socialism and communism but also fascism. A reality noted by many political scholars, including von Mises, Friedrich Hayek, Eduard Heiman and Herbert L. Matthews. Hayek, who has delved deepest into the matter, points out the ideologies of fascism, socialism and communism seemingly have a conflict, and must be regarded as the kind of conflict which is bound to arise between rival statist ideologies.

In statism the will of the state is supreme in regard to the people's individual ideas. The state shall assign to each person, his proper place in society.

Contemporary liberalism, like socialism, communism and fascism is grounded in collectivist statist patterns of thought. The ramifications of a collectivist statist society are numerous, the most important being that of the collective will, however defined.

Usually this will is expressed through a strong centralized government.

These collectivist statist ideologies recognize the utility of an all powerful government, dominated by the executive branch.

In countries where statism exists, the natural distinction between the state and the people has all but been obliterated. If liberalism in this country continues along its present course of direction, it will accomplish this change naturally — the end product will be a form of statism.

In Italy, during the 1920's, Mussolini asserted that the people are the body of the state and that the state is the spirit of the people and that in the statist concept the people and the state are synonymous.

A current example is found in President John F. Kennedy's inaugural address in 1961 when he said, "ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country."

This statement came very close to the statist idea and is typical of liberals.

In his report to the Democratic National Committee in 1959, Dr. Arthur Schlesinger Jr. came close to another statist concept when he said that the idea that the government is the enemy of the people is begging to give way to the concept that the government is the one means by which a community achieves its purpose.

The difference between the collectivist statist in which the glorification of the state is an omniscient organism that directs the most minute of collective existence, and President Kennedy's concept of the state which embodies the view of the typical liberal is the choice that America is now facing.

One, though, is totalitarian and the other non-totalitarian.

The further the liberal movement presses towards the welfare state, the further they reach out to the statist concepts.

The problems develop when enough people see the liberals, who are supposed to be the champions of liberty, regarding the state in the same light as the statist — tends to cause a distrust among supporters of the free market.

The realization that is usually overlooked, is the statists are viewing the vast monopolies of organized power and the violence that goes with it with the same mistrust.

There will always be a sharp difference between the statism that once conquered Europe and the liberalism that is evolving in America. However many of America's grown statists have an important ideological difference — they view the dangers that persist against the inherently democratic species that they are part of. Their reaction can only be towards a new breed a cross between the statism of the European nations and the liberal ideology of America. A cross that may be something more beneficial than any contemporary form of government.

THE FLICK

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**Today's social ills
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capitalism can't provide**

By STEVE MALONEY
Staff Writer

The many problems our country is currently facing has caused a massive search for ways to solve them. But one solution that nobody wants to talk about is socialism.

Some people don't mention it because they're afraid everyone will believe they're crazy. Others are against socialism because they believe the status quo is capable of solving all of our current problems.

However, the fact remains, that many social ills require measures that modern capitalism can't provide.

Only socialism can offer the massive reordering of America's priorities and planning that is imperative for this nation to prosper.

Socialism, then, is needed because the nature of American capitalism leaves much to be desired.

The belief that it is the 'mom and pop candy store' type of business that controls America's economy is a myth; the United States is controlled, instead, by a small group of companies that hold the overwhelming amount of corporate wealth.

Two hundred firms presently control 75 percent of all manufacturing assets. In most cases, four or fewer firms control at least 50 percent of the goods produced in a particular industry.

This great concentration of power has resulted in these corporations conducting themselves in such a way as to have an impact on peoples lives as profound as the government itself.

They can determine what the people eat, how much the people pay for basic goods and services and how clean the environment is.

But, unlike government, these corporations don't have elected officials. Elected officials, that is, that are responsible for their actions to the public.

Does this situation affect Americans adversely?

The answer, unfortunately, is yes. People's needs are constantly made subservient to the desires of modern capitalism.

Americans are consistently overcharged for what they buy because of 'price fixing.'

This problem, in itself, has caused a few major industries to have a virtual monopoly. Industries, because they can dictate the price of goods and services, face no new competition.

In point of fact, this type of situation has caused Americans to be 'overcharged' nearly \$60 million per year.

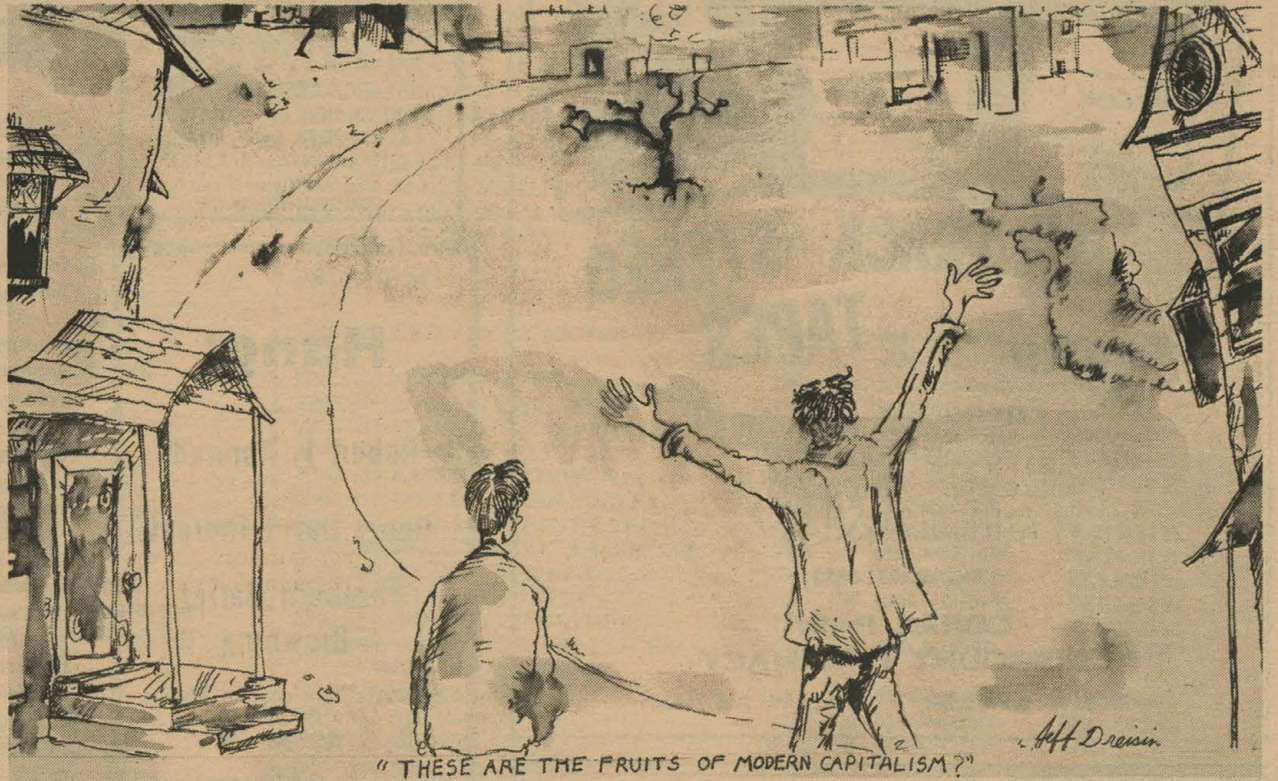
The same power that allows these companies to fix prices, also allows them to prevent the public from enjoying useful technological advances.

The reason for this is that these corporations have developed certain ways of producing goods. They would view any changes they would make in production to be unpalatable, since it would require new investments — that possibly would not, in turn, provide new income.

This situation was adequately related by consumer advocate Ralph Nader when he said "inventors find that their chances of entering the market are dim when their ideas would disturb existing capital commitment or the way of doing business."

The automobile industry is an excellent example of this position.

The technology is available right now, scientists



outside the field feel, to enable people to have cars that would be perfectly safe in the event of accidents, non-polluting and durable.

However, because Detroit doesn't want to produce the infallible car, society is paying the heavy price. A price that totals 56,000 lives in 1972.

Behind this death factor is the environmental factor. Automobiles released 63 million tons of pollutants into the air two years ago, and are the number one cause of air pollution.

The unreliability of cars causes a huge financial drain on most households.

Studies have proved that if the average car owner drove for 40 years, his cost would be near \$54,000 in expenses.

The chances of these problems being solved by modern capitalism though, are slim.

But, lying in wait behind the scene, is the fact that under socialism, the industry would have to be responsive to human needs.

The way goods and services are distributed under modern capitalism also harms America, as a whole.

Under America's economy, currently, profitability dictates exactly what is produced, when and where.

In other words, America's economy distributes its largess in an election-like process in which voting power is determined by profitability.

This situation has an alarming effect on our society. Many activities and programs that are imperative to America's well being aren't initiated because they aren't profitable.

To further explore the many factors involved in asking that such a radical concept as socialism in America be initiated the subject of housing may be considered.

A White House conference told President Johnson in 1966 that the entire lower half of the American economic population was excluded from the new housing market because of inadequate resources available.

Recent inflationary trends haven't helped the situation.

Only a comparatively small percentage of America's population can presently afford new housing.

Governmental efforts to solve this have also been hurt by the private sector's bias towards providing housing that is the most profitable — to themselves.

Subsidies for housing aimed at the middle class have received much greater governmental aid, however. The reason — they're more profitable for private enterprise.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis) has estimated that housing subsidies for those with middle incomes or higher are three and a half times those granted to the poor. In a sense, the housing subsidies are adding to the rich and neglecting the poor.

The capitalistic system cannot provide for human needs because most private and governmental endeavors are predicated upon the belief that they must be profitable.

This affects society badly. A number of important things — ranging from mass transit to socialized medicine — haven't been enacted because they simply aren't moneymaking enterprises.

The emphasis that socialism places on human needs instead of profits — again, clearly — would prove the system worthwhile.

America's need to engage in comprehensive planning to meet its problems is another reason why the modern form of capitalism should be abolished.

Why bother with comprehensive planning?

America's need to coordinate its resources to meets the growing need is one factor that compels the demand for planning.

The National Committee for Urban Planning, for example, estimated that America would have to build a new city of 250,000 inhabitants every month to meet the nation's population growth in this century.

Cities, incidentally, that couldn't be built without extensive pre-planning and coordination of resources.

The nation's responsibility to protect itself from the consequences of technological progress is another things that compels comprehensive planning.

As author Michael Harrington points out: "it will become more and more obvious in the rest of the century that the greatest threat to living standards ... comes from the congestion, pollution and ecological mayhem resulting from an unplanned technological evolution."

The commercial priorities of modern capitalism prevent it from this type of planning. Again, only the system of socialism can provide comprehensive planning that will place enough emphasis on the public concerns.

The final question usually remains: How would socialism meet America's problems?

The first step would be for the government to gain ownership and control of all corporations in major industries, such as automobiles, steel and electronics.

This initial step is a necessity, and Fredrick Hayek, the anti-socialist, best described why.

"So long as the management is supposed to serve the interest of the stockholder, it is reasonable to leave the control of its actions to the stockholders. But if the management is supposed to serve wider public interests, it becomes a logical consequence of this conception that the appointed representatives of the public interest should control the management," he said.

Important investments in areas such as housing and transportation should be socialized and democratically planned. This would be done by setting up an Office of Future in the White House that would propose a plan to a joint Congressional committee.

This group, in turn, would attempt to debate and reflect on the information; amend it, and send it to the rest of Congress for ratification.

Basic human needs would also be provided for under socialism. There would be an annual minimum income large enough, according to the Bureau of Labor Statisticts, to provide a minimum standard of living.

All medical services would be socialized and provided free for everyone.

In short, nobody would be denied the necessities of life because they couldn't afford them.

Taxing, under socialism, would be aimed at prevention of accumulation of wealth from others.

Socialism is undoubtedly no panacea for our society. Public power can be used just as irresponsibly as private power.

But, under socialism, this nation would at least have a better chance to reorient it's resources to providing for a better future.

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National student group attempts strong organization

By PHILIP W. SEMAS
College Press Service Reporter
(The author, a former executive director of the United States Press Association, now writes for the Chronicle of Higher Education.)

MIAMI BEACH — If the leaders of the National Student Association have their way, college administrators will soon be bargaining not only with unions of janitors, secretaries and professors but also with unions of students.

For the third straight year, talk of creating a national student union was a dominant theme at the association's annual National Student Congress.

Delegates passed a resolution declaring unionization of students to be a top priority and establishing a three member task force "to investigate and work towards the unionization of all colleges and universities that express interest in unionization."

The resolution also declared that NSA would "Be the national collective bargaining agent on campuses subject to the approval of the individual campus."

As a first step, the associations' new president, Larry Friedman of Queens College in New York City, said he wanted to prepare "model contracts" between students and their schools to help students prepare to cope with the realities of faculty unions.

The students had at least two goals for creating a union:

- resuscitating the moribund national student movement.
- meeting the challenge of faculty collective bargaining, which student leaders will leave them out in the cold.

The students generally agreed that the national student movement that dominated the 1960's was dead.

"We are here in Miami Beach for the funeral of the student movement," Ron Ehrenreich, the outgoing NSA vice-president said.

Delegates felt that the creation of a national student political organization such as an individual-member national union of students which is what most European countries have, could turn some student energy back to national issues.

Concern about the effect of increasing faculty unionization was also apparent.

American Federation of Teachers representative Israel Kugler told one session of students that students and faculty shared such areas of common concern as class size, physical facilities, academic freedom and the over-use of graduate teaching assistants.

He said the AFT has a slogan: "what students want, teachers need" and that it

"advocates that students organize and bargain on their own over issues that concern them and get rid of the shameful facade called student government."

Alan Shark, chairman of the student senate at the City University, said the union's suggestion that students organize and bargain separately really means that they want students to bargain over dormitory rules and student services and let the faculty take care of promotion, tenure, curriculum and class size.

He suggested that a student union could negotiate over such things as student evaluation of faculty members, grievance procedures for students treated unfairly by professors or administrators, grading policies, class size, and academic freedom.

"There is nothing in faculty collective bargaining that involves protecting students," Shark said. "Faculty unionization is to protect faculty rights."

The way to counter that, he and others argue, is for the students to form their own unions. While most of the students supported the idea of student unionization, many questioned whether NSA is the best organization for creating a union.

In the six years since it stopped taking money from the Central Intelligence Agency, NSA has had to devote much of its energy to simple financial survival. In the years immediately after its CIA ties were revealed, NSA's deficits grew to half a million dollars.

Over the last few years NSA has reduced that debt to a point where it is now down to \$25,000. Even so, NSA endured another financial crisis this year, mainly because it did not get the support from private foundations that it had received in the past.

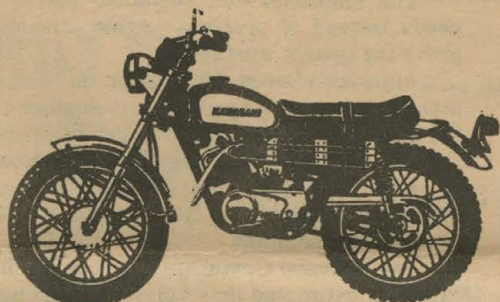
Outgoing president Tim Higgins suggested that the Association's financial resources would really only allow it to carry on its most basic programs, such as providing information to student governments, providing legal information and assistance to students, and running its annual congress. Any other activities would have to be financed with foundation or other outside funds, he said.

If NSA wants to unionize students, Higgins argued, it must "create an independently financed organization, capable of political action, democratically constituted, and supported actively by individual members. If NSA creates unsupported political organization, I believe we would be doomed to minimal and fragmented support and eventual dissolution."

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ANT 327 PEA SANT SOCIETY	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/MR	KANDEL J
ANT 337 CULTURE & PERSONALITY	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/TF	KANDEL R
ANT 411 THE RURAL POOR	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/MR	BROWN J
ANT 429 MAYAN CIVILIZATION	CO1	5.0	0830-1045/TR	LACOMBE C
	CO2	5.0	0800-1245/S	LACOMBE C
ANT 475 EXPLOR IN VISUAL ANTH	CO1	5.0	0100-0315/MR	KANDEL J
ANT 511 TOPICS IN ANTHRO	CO1	5.0	0600-1045/W	BROWN J
PERM OF INSTR REQ				
ANT 522 ANTHRO FOR EDUCATORS	CO1	5.0	0830-1045/MW	ROSS L
PERM OF INSTR REQ				
ANT 591 DIRECTED FIELD STUDY	CO2	VAR	HRS ARR	R ROSS L
	CO3	VAR	HRS ARR	BROWN J
	CO7	VAR	HRS ARR	KANDEL
	CO8	5.0	0100-0315/W	RAND H
ANT 592 COMM ACAD EXPERIENCE				
PERM OF INSTR REQ				
ASC 303 RESEARCH METHODS	CO1	5.0	0600-0815/MW	ROSS L
ASC 304 ETH ISS IN SOC SCI RE	CO1	5.0	0800-1245/W	OSBORNE W
	CO2	5.0	0600-0815/MW	OSBORNE W

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

BSC 301 BIOCHEMISTRY	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/TF	STEIN
BSC 301 BIOCHEMISTRY LAB	L52	2.0	0800-1245/W	MURISON
	L51	2.0	0100-0545/M	MURISON
	L53	2.0	0330-0815/W	MURISON
	L54	2.0	0100-0545/R	MURISON
BSC 329 BIOLOGY OF THE ORCHIDS	CO1	3.0	0600-0815/MW	McARTHUR
BSC 329 BIOLOGY OF THE ORCHIDS LAB	L51	2.0	0830-1045/MW	McARTHUR
BSC 331 INVERTEBRATE ZOOLOGY	CO1	5.0	0100-0315/MR	GOLDBERG
BSC 331 INVERTEBRATE ZOO LAB	L51	2.0	0330-0545/MR	GOLDBERG
BSC 334 AMPHID & REPTILES	CO1	3.0	1030-1245/TF	SCHWARTZ
BSC 334 AMPHID & REPTILES LAB	L51	2.0	1200-0300/T	SCHWARTZ
BSC 341 GENETICS	CO1	5.0	0600-0815/MW	PAN
BSC 351 INTRM HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/MR	CHEN
BSC 351 INT HUMAN PHYSIOLGY L	L51	1.0	1030-1245/R	CHEN
BSC 356 HUMAN ANATOMY	CO1	4.0	0100-0315/MR	SOHAL
BSC 356 HUMAN ANATOMY LAB	L51	3.0	0330-0545/MR	SOHAL
BSC 358 HUMAN ANATOMY LAB DEM	L51	1.0	0330-0545/W	SOHAL
BSC 372 INTERM HUMAN PHYSIOL	CO1	2.0	0800-1015/M	CHEN
BSC 374 HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	CO1	5.0	0100-0315/MR	BABCOCK
BSC 375 PARASITOLOGY LEC & LB	CO1	3.0	1030-1245/W	BECK
BSC 376 IMMUNOLOGY GENETICS	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/MR	PAN
BSC 380 SPECIAL PROJECTS	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO2	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO3	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO4	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO5	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO6	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO7	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO8	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO9	VAR	HRS ARR	
	C10	VAR	HRS ARR	
BSC 402 TECH IN DEVELOP BIOL	L51	3.0	0100-0545/T	BABCOCK
BSC 411 VIROLOGY	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/TF	OKUBO
BSC 411 VIROLOGY LAB	L51	2.0	1030-1245/TF	OKUBO
BSC 451 HUMAN SYSTEMIC PHYSIO	CO1	5.0	0600-0815/MW	CUERVO
BSC 480 SPECIAL PROJECTS	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO2	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO3	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO4	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO5	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO6	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO7	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO8	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO9	VAR	HRS ARR	
	C10	VAR	HRS ARR	
BSC 545 PHOTOBIOLOGY	CO1	5.0	0600-0815/TR	McARTHUR
BSC 590 SENIOR GRAD SEMINAR	CO1	2.0	0100-0315/F	CUERVO
BSC 680 SPECIAL PROJECTS	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO2	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO3	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO4	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO5	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO6	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO7	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO8	VAR	HRS ARR	
	CO9	VAR	HRS ARR	
	C10	VAR	HRS ARR	

CHEMISTRY

CHE 302 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/TF	KELLER
	CO2	5.0	0600-0815/TR	HERRIOTT
CHE 302 ORGANIC CHEM LAB II	L54	2.0	0800-1245/W	
	L52	2.0	0100-0545/F	
	L55	2.0	0100-0545/W	
	L51	2.0	0600-1045/M	
	L53	2.0	0600-1045/F	
	L56	2.0	0600-1045/W	
CHE 307 CONTEMP CHEM II	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/MR	WILLIAMS
CHE 307 CONTEMP CHEM LAB	L52	3.0	0800-1245/W	
	L53	3.0	0100-0545/W	
	L51	3.0	0600-1045/F	
CHE 312 QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	CO1	2.0	0330-0430/M	WILLIAMS
CHE 312 QUANT ANALYSIS LAB	L51	5.0	0100-0545/R	WILLIAMS
	L52	5.0	0600-1045/F	WILLIAMS
CHE 322 EQUIL KINE PROP SOL	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/TF	PARKER
CHE 326 PHYS CHEM LAB	CO1	2.0	0800-0545/W	SHELDON
	CO2	2.0	0600-1045/W	SHELDON
CHE 356 INSTRUMENTATION	CO1	5.0	0800-1245/W	SHELDON
	CO2	5.0	0600-1045/W	SHELDON
CHE 404 BIO-ORGANIC CHEM	CO1	5.0	0600-0815/TR	KELLER
CHE 405 ATOM & MOLEC STRUCT	CO1	5.0	0830-1045/MW	WEINER
CHE 495 SENIOR SEMINAR	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/TF	

ECONOMICS

ECO 301 ECON MAN AND SOCIETY	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/MR	FRANKLIN
	CO2	5.0	0100-0315/TF	
	CO3	5.0	0830-1045/MW	
ECO 307 THEORY OF PRICE	CO1	5.0	0600-0815/TR	SAMUELS
ECO 308 AGGREGATE ECON ANALYS	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/MR	THOMAS
ECO 312 DEV OF ECON THOUGHT	CO1	5.0	0100-0315/MR	CASEY
ECO 319 INTRO TO ENVIR ECON	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/MR	
ECO 406 MONEY AND BANKING	CO1	5.0	0600-0815/MW	MONCARZ
ECO 409 ECON OF CARIBBEAN	CO1	5.0	0100-0315/MR	MONCARZ

ECO 410 INTRO TO ECON DEVELOP	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/TF	MULLER
ECO 415 EUROPEAN ECON HISTORY	CO1	5.0	0830-1045/MW	
ECO 429 MANPOWER PROB PROG	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/MR	FRANKLIN
ECO 431 ECONOMETRICS	CO1	5.0	1030-0315/W	THOMAS
ECO 460 UNDERGRAD TUTORIAL	CO1	5.0	HRS ARR	CASEY
ECO 526 INTERNATIONAL ECONOMY	CO1	5.0	0830-1045/TR	SAMUELS
ECO 560 ADV INDIVIDUAL STUDY	CO1	5.0	HRS ARR	CASEY

ENGLISH

ENG 301 EXPOSITORY WRITING	CO2	5.0	0330-0545/MR	CUMMINGS M
	CO1	5.0	0600-0815/MW	HALL J
ENG 302 TECHNICAL WRITING	CO1	5.0	0830-1045/MW	ELKINS C
ENG 307 ENGLISH LINGUISTICS	CO1	5.0	0600-0815/TR	BERK L
ENG 311 PSYCHOLOGICAL NOVEL	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/MR	ARNOLD T
ENG 361 BLACK LITERATURE	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/TF	CUMMINGS M
ENG 410 EARLY ENGLISH NOVEL	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/MR	DEHUSZAR M
ENG 411 MOD AMERICAN POETRY	CO1	5.0	0100-0315/TF	HALL J
ENG 412 ELIZ/JACOBAN DRAMA	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/TF	WATSON D
ENG 432 SHAKESPEARE: TRAGEDIES	CO1	5.0	0830-1045/MW	WATSON D
ENG 450 SCIENCE & LITERATURE	CO1	5.0	0600-0815/MW	ELKINS C
ENG 490 READING POETRY	CO1	5.0	0100-0315/MR	BARKER G
ENG 499 INDEPENDENT STUDIES	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	ARNOLD T
ENG 500 MAJOR LITERARY FIGURE	CO1	5.0	0600-0815/TR	ANTRIM H
MELVILLE/WHITMAN				
ENG 512 MEDIEVAL ENG LIT	CO1	5.0	0100-0315/MR	DWYER R
ENG 513 AUGUSTAN AGE	CO1	5.0	0330-0545/MR	DEHUSZAR M
ENG 530 MODERN GRAMMAR	CO1	5.0	0100-0315/TF	DWYER R
ENG 541 WRITING POETRY	CO1	5.0	0100-0545/W	BAKER G
ENG 560 THE GERMAN FILM	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/MR	BERK L
ENG 599 INDEPENDENT STUDIES	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	ARNOLD T

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

EVR 302 ENVIRON SCI II	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/MR	HERRIOTT
	CO2	5.0	0600-0815/MW	SHAW
EVR 401 SURVEY OF ENV PROBS	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/MR	PARKER

FINE ARTS

ARH 516 ART OF CHINA & JAPAN	CO1	5.0	0330-0545/TF	LANGER
ARH 585 CONTEMPORARY ART	CO1	5.0	0100-0315/MR	LANGER
FIA 316 FIGURE DRAWING	CO1	5.0	0800-1245/MR	NICASTRI
FIA 325 PAINTING	CO1	5.0	0800-0545/W	COUPER
	CO2	5.0	0100-0545/TF	SCHIFFREM
	CO3	5.0	0600-1045/TR	SCHIFFREM
FIA 335 SCULPTURE	CO1	5.0	0800-1245/TF	LYLE
FIA 337 JEWELRY METALS	CO1	5.0	0100-0545/MR	JACOBS
	CO2	5.0	0600-1045/MW	JACOBS
FIA 345 PRINTMAKING	CO1	5.0	HRS ARR	NICASTRI
FIA 357 INTRO TO FILMMKAING	CO1	5.0	0800-1245/W	TWYMAN
PERM OF INSTR REQ				
FIA 365 CERAMICS	CO1	5.0	0800-1245/MR	LYLE
	CO2	5.0	0100-0545/TF	WYROBA
FIA 395 RESEARCH	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	WYROBA
FIA 525 PAINTING	CO1	5.0	0800-0545/W	COUPER
	CO4	5.0	0800-1245/TF	COUPER
	CO2	5.0	0100-0545/TF	SCHIFFREM
	CO3	5.0	0600-1045/TR	SCHIFFREM
FIA 535 SCULPTURE	CO1	5.0	0800-1245/TF	LYLE
FIA 537 JEWELRY	CO1	5.0	0100-0545/MR	JACOBS
	CO2	5.0	0600-1045/MW	JACOBS
FIA 545 PRINTMAKING	CO1	5.0	HRS ARR	NICASTRI
FIA 565 CERAMICS	CO1	5.0	0100-0545/MR	WYMAN
FIA 585 DIRECTED STUDY	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	WYMAN
FIA 595 RESEARCH	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	WYROBA

GEOGRAPHY

GEO 311 GEO.GRAPHY FOR TEACHER	CO1	5.0	0100-0545/M	SHAW
GEO 312 MINERALOGY	CO1	5.0	0800-1245/T	SHAW
GEO 401 APPLIED ENV GEOLOGY	CO1	5.0	0330-0545/TF	MAURASSE
GEO 419 NATURAL RESOURCE SEM	CO1	5.0	0600-0815/TR	SHAW
GEO 421 MICROPALEONTOLOGY	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/TF	MAURASSE

HISTORY

HIS 304 ANCIENT NEAR EAST	CO1	5.0	0600-0815/MW	PETERSON B
HIS 311 MEDIEVAL HISTORY	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/MR	KAMINSKY H
HIS 313 EARLY MODERN EUROPE	CO1	5.0	0330-0545/MR	KAMINSKY H
HIS 321 EARLY US HISTORY	CO1	5.0	0830-1045/TF	ROCK H
HIS 323 MODERN US HISTORY	CO1	5.0	0100-0315/MR	KLIMMER R
HIS 340 RUSSIAN HISTORY	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/TF	LEED E
HIS 380 THE AMERICAN WEST	CO1	5.0	0600-0815/TF	ROCK H
HIS 398 INDEPENDENT STUDIES	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	
HIS 399 WITCHCRAFT	CO1	5.0	0330-0545/TF	PESCATELLO A
HIS 410 US INTELLECTUAL HIST	CO1	4.0	0800-1015/TF	PYRON D
HIS 420 EAST ASIAN TRADITION	CO1	5.0	0100-0315/TF	PESCATELLO A
HIS 435 RACE/CLASS/CUTLURE US	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/MR	KLIMMER R
HIS 450 PSYCHO-HISTORY	CO1	5.0	0600-0815/TR	LEED E
HIS 498 INDEPENDENT STUDY	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	
HIS 499 SPECIAL TOPICS	CO1	VAR	0830-1045/MW	
HIS 598 INDEPENDENT STUDY	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	PETERSON B

MATH

MAS 300 INTRO COMPUTER PRGRM	CO1	3.0	0800-1015/W	EKONG
	CO2	3.0	1030-1245/W	MORRIS
	CO3	3.0	0100-0315/W	SU
	CO4	3.0	0830-1045/T	SU
	CO5	3.0	0600-0815/R	EKONG
MAS 301 CALCULUS I	CO1	5.0	0100-0315/MR	SANCHEZ
MAS 302 CALCULUS II	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/TF	LAWSON
	CO2	5.0	0600-0815/MW	ROBERTS
MAS 304 MATH FOR STATISTICS	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/MR	SIEGMEISTER
	CO2	5.0	0800-1015/TF	WILLIAMS
	CO3	5.0	0330-0545/MR	
	CO4	5.0	0600-0815/TR	SANCHEZ
	CO5	5.0	0830-1045/MW	SANCHEZ
MAS 305 SIGNIFICANCE OF MATH	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/MR	LAWSON

TIME CODES

With the exception of one course — ITE350, ALL courses meeting at 6, 7:30 and 8:30 are EVENING COURSES. All others meet during day time.

MAS 307 INTRO TO STATISTICS

MAS 311 INTRO TO COMPUTERS I
MAS 312 INTRO TO COMPUTERS II

MAS 314 COMPUTER HDWR FUNDMTL

MAS 318 GEOMETRY
MAS 321 CAL FOR MGT & SOC SCI
MAS 322 STAT FOR MGT & SOC SC

MAS 325 DIFFERENTIAL EQUATION
MAS 332 INTRO TO MATH STAT II
MAS 335 INTRO STAT ANALYSIS I
MAS 361 MATH MODELS APPLIC I
MAS 395 INDEPENDENT STUDY
MAS 398 SPECIAL TOPICS
MAS 401 FOUNDATIONS OF MATH I
MAS 405 MATH LOGIC
MAS 417 MINI-COMP ARCH & APP
MAS 471 MATH TEC OPER RES I
MAS 495 INDEPENDENT STUDY
MAS 498 SPECIAL TOPICS
MAS 516 INFO SYS ANALY DESIGN

MAS 522 PROBABILITY THEORY II
MAS 541 DESIGN OF EXPER I
MAS 552 REAL - COMP. ANAL II
MAS 595 ALGEBRA STRUCTURES I
MAS 570 INDEPENDENT STUDY
MAS 598 SPECIAL TOPICS
MAS 301 CALCULUS-PHYSICS

MODERN LANGUAGES

CHI 312 INTER INTENS CHINESE
FRE 311 BEGIN INTENS FRENCH

FRE 312 INTER INTENS FREN I

FRE 313 INTER INTENS FREN II
FRE 335 HISTORY OF THE LANG
FRE 355 INTEL HIS CIV OF FR I
FRE 407 THE LITERARY GENERTN
FRE 497 SPECIAL TOPICS
GER 302 BEGIN LANGUAGE INSTR
GER 406 GENRE STUDIES
HEB 311 BEGIN INTENS HEBREW
ITA 302 INT LANGUAGE INSTRU
ITA 311 BEGIN INTENS ITALIAN
ITA 497 SPECIAL TOPICS
MOL 309 INTRO GEN LINGUISTICS
MOL 465 EUROPEAN LIT IN TRANS
MOL 478 PROB IN LANG LEARNING
MOL 498 INDEPENDENT STUDY
POR 302 INTERMED LANG INSTR
POR 355 INTELLECTUAL HISTORY
RUS 312 INTER INTENS RUSS I
RUS 314 ADVAN INTENS RUSSIAN
SPA 311 BEGIN INTENS SPANISH

SPA 312 INTER INTENS SPAN I

SPA 313 INTER INTENS SPAN II

SPA 314 ADVAN INTENS SPANISH
SPA 326 ADVANCED SYNTAX/COMP
SPA 355 INTELLECTUAL HISTORY
SPA 357 EXPRESS & REPRESSION
SPA 398 LINGUISTIC APPRENT
SPA 405 CREATIVE MODES
SPA 497 SPECIAL TOPICS

MUSIC

MUP 307 COLLEGIATE CHORALE
MUP 325 STUDIO JAZZ
MUP 327 CHAMBER MUSIC
MUP 335 APP MUS-BRASS
MUP 345 APP MUS-PERCUSSION
MUP 355 APP MUS-PIANO/ORGAN
MUP 365 APP MUS-STRINGS
MUP 375 APP MUS-VOICE
MUP 385 APP MUS-WOODWINDS
MUP 507 COLLEGIATE CHORALE
MUP 525 STUDIO JAZZ
MUP 527 CHAMBER MUSIC
MUP 535 APP MUS-BRASS
MUP 545 APP MUS-PERCUSSION
MUP 555 APP MUS-PIANO/ORGAN
MUP 565 APP MUS-STRINGS
MUP 575 APP MUS-VOICE
MUP 585 APP MUS-WOODWINDS
MUS 306 UNDERST ENJOY MUSIC I
MUS 316 MUSIC HISTORY SURVEY
MUS 325 SURVEY BASIC MUSIC
MUS 327 FORM AND ANALYSIS
MUS 328 SONGWRITING
MUS 375 GUITAR SKILLS

MUS 376 INTRM GUITAR SKILLS
MUS 385 DIRECTED STUDY
MUS 395 RESEARCH
MUS 437 CHORAL CONDUCTING
MUS 485 RECITAL & RESEARCH

CO1 5.0 0800-1015/TF
CO2 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO3 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO2 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO2 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO2 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/TF
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR 0830-1100/S
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO2 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TF
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 10.0 1030-1245/MT-RF

CO1 5.0 0330-0545/WF
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO3 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO4 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO2 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO3 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO4 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO2 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO1 5.0 HRS ARR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0330-0545/MR
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/MW
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/TF
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR
CO2 5.0 HRS ARR
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR
CO2 5.0 0800-1015/MR
CO3 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO4 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO5 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO9 5.0 0800-1015/TF
C10 5.0 1030-1245/TF
C11 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO6 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO7 5.0 0100-0315/MR
C12 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO8 5.0 0600-0815/MW
C13 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO4 5.0 0800-1015/TF
CO5 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO2 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO6 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO3 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR
CO3 5.0 1030-1245/TF

CO2 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO4 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/TF
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 HRS ARR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF

CO2 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO4 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/TF
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 HRS ARR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF

CO1 VAR 0100-0315/MR
CO1 VAR 0330-0545/TF
CO1 VAR 0100-0400/W
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR 0100-0315/MR
CO1 VAR 0330-0545/TF
CO1 VAR 0100-0400/W
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 5.0 0330-0545/TF
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO1 5.0 0330-0545/MR
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO2 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 2.0 0800-1015/TF
CO1 2.0 HRS ARR

PROCHASKA
MORRIS
MORRIS
EKONG
SU
BERK
STORY
STORY
SLIFKER
NUNNALLY
PROCHASKA
BRAIN
SHERSHIN
SHARPIRO
SHARPIRO
GEISLER

WILLIAMS
WILLIAMS
KRAYNEK
BERK
SHERSHIN

GOTTERER
GOTTERER
GEISLER
BRAIN
KRAYNEK
SLIFKER

HARDY/NUNNALLY

VITALE
WELCH
WELCH
GUERS-VILLIATE
WAGNER
SINGER

COLETTI
COLETTI
HERNANDEZ
SINGER
HERNANDEZ

TAYLOR
SANCHEZ

VILLAR
VILLAR
SANCHEZ
DISALVO
CROSBY
CROSBY

MCSELFRESH
SWAN
FINK
FINK
FINK
FINK
FINK
FINK
FINK
FINK
McELFRESH
SWAN
FINK
FINK
FINK
FINK
FINK
FINK
FINK
LEEDS
VAGRAMIAN
SWAN
VAGRAMIAN
SWAN
WILSON
WILSON
WILSON
FINK
FINK
MCLFRESH
VAGRAMIAN

MUS 585 DIRECTED STUDY
MUS 595 RESEARCH

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

PHI 312 MEDIEVAL PHILS
PHI 326 PHILOS OF EDUCATION
PHI 413 PRAGMATISM & IDEALISM
PHI 418 MARXISM
PHI 440 PHIL IN LITERATURE
PHR 310 EAST PHIL REL THOUGHT
PHR 400 LOVE AND SEXUALITY
PHR 426 MAN AND NATURE
REL 305 REVELATION & SCIENCE
REL 315 JESUS IN HIS & OUR TM
REL 340 JUDAIC PRAYER

PHYSICS

PHY 301 PHYSICS LAB I

PHY 302 PHYSICS WITH CALCULUS
PHY 302 PHYSICS LAB

PHY 307 PHYSICS W/O CALCULUS
PHY 312 ELECTRICITY MAGNETISM
PHY 322 OPTICS
PHY 340 MODERN PHYSICS
PHY 341 MODERN PHYSICS
PHY 409 PHYSICS SENIOR LAB
PHY 410 MECHANICS

POLITICAL SCIENCE

POS 303 THRY & ANAL PUBLIC PY
POS 306 DYNAMICS INTNL POLIT
POS 308 GOVT & POL OF CHINA
POS 309 GOVT & POL MID EAST
POS 314 POL OF PUBLIC BURAC
POS 322 MODERN POLITIC THEORY
POS 341 POLITICAL PARTIES
POS 342 CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

POS 403 CUBAN POLITICS
POS 407 INDEPENDENT STUDY
POS 411 THE PRESIDENCY
POS 429 CONF & COOP IN CARIBB
POS 444 POLITICAL IDEOLOGIES
POS 471 PUB AFFAIRS LEG INTRN
POS 472 PUB AFFAIRS JUD INTRN
POS 473 PUB AFFAIRS ADM INTRN
POS 474 PUB AFF INTRNL INTRN
POS 492 HONORS SEMINAR
POS 518 INDEPENDENT STUDY
POS 566 TOPICS IN POL THEORY

PSYCHOLOGY

PSY 300 INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 305 INTRO EDUC PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 310 PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMEN
PSY 311 PSY OF DRUGS & ABUSE
PSY 320 INTRO COMMUN PSYCH

PSY 330 INTRO DEVELOP PSYCH
PSY 349 ADV GEN PSYCH W/LAB
PSY 349 ADV GEN PSYCH LAB

(Students Must Elect Psy 349 CO1
And Either L51 Or L52)
PSY 349 ADV GEN PSYCH W/LAB
PSY 349 ADV GEN PSYCH LAB
(Students Must Elect Psy 349 CO2
And Either L53 Or L54)
PSY 350 INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY
PREREQ: MAS 307 or
PERM of INSTRUCTOR
PSY 360 PERSONALITY THEORY

PSY 370 INTRO SOCIAL PSYCH
PSY 371 APPLIED SOCIAL PSYCH
PSY 410 ENVIRON PSYCH
PSY 413 PRIN & THEO BEHV MOD

PSY 429 COMM PSY FIELD EXP I
PREEREQ: PSY 320 & PSY 420
PERM of INST.
PSY 429 COMM PSY FIELD EXP I
PSY 433 SOCIAL & PERSON DEVL
PSY 442 COGN PROCESS: LEC & LB
PREEREQ: PSY 301 or 349
& MAS 307
PSY 442 COGN PROCESS: LEC & LB
Students Must Elect Lect & Lab
PSY 443 INTRO BIO PSYCH
PSY 449 HUMAN LRNG & REMEMBER
PREREQ: PSY 301 or 349
& MAS 307
PSY 449 HUMAN LRNG & REMEMBER
(Students Must Elect Lect & Lab)
PSY 451 PERSONNEL PSYCHOLOGY
(PREREQ: PSY 415 or 350 & MAS 307
or PERM of Instructor)
PSY 452 CONSUMER PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 461 ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY
PSY 471 SMALL GROUP BEHAVIOR
PSY 481 PSY ASP INT RELAT CON
PSY 499 HONORS RESEARCH PROJ
(Requires Written Perm)
PSY 510 PSY FACT IDENT CHLD
PSY 531 DISORDERS LANG IN CHD
PSY 569 DIFFERENTIAL PSYCH
(PREREQ: Psy 301 or 349 & MAS 307)
PSY 569 DIFFER PSYCH LAB
(Students Must Elect Lect & Lab)
PSY 590 IND READINGS PSYCH
(Requires Wirtten Perm)
PSY 591 IND FIELD EXPR PSYCH
(Requires Written Perm)
PSY 592 IND RESEARCH PSYCH
(Requires Written Perm)

SOCIOLOGY

SOC 301 THE SCOPE OF SOCIETY
SOC 311 INDIVIDUAL IN SOCIETY
SOC 343 SCHOOL AND SOCIETY
SOC 351 POPULATION ANALYSIS
SOC 352 HUMAN ECOLOGY
SOC 363 MARRIAGE AND FAMILY

CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR

CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/TF
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/TF

L51 2.0 0100-0315/W
L52 2.0 0830-1045/W
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/TF
L51 2.0 0330-0545/F
L52 2.0 0600-0815/W
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO1 5.0 0330-0545/MR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/M
CO1 5.0 HRS ARR
CO1 5.0 0100-0545/MT-RF
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/TF

CO1 5.0 0800-1015/TF
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 5.0 0330-0545/MR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/MW
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR
CO2 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 5.0 0330-0545/MR
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/TF
CO1 VAR 0900-0100/W
CO1 VAR 0900-0100/W
CO1 VAR 0900-0100/W
CO1 VAR 0900-0100/W
CO1 5.0 0900-1245/W
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR

CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO1 5.0 0330-0545/MR
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO2 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO1 5.0 0330-0545/TF
CO1 6.0 1030-1245/M
L52 0.0 0800-1200/R
L51 0.0 0100-0500/T

CO2 6.0 0600-0815/M
L53 0.0 0600-1000/T
L5400-1000/R
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR

CO1 5.0 0330-0545/TF
CO2 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/MW
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/MW
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/TF
CO2 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 6.0 0100-0315/MR

L51 0.0 HRS ARR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO1 6.0 0600-0815/M

L51 0.0 0600-1000/T
L52 0.0 0600-1000/R
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO1 6.0 1030-1245/M

L51 0.0 0800-1200/T
L52 0.0 0100-0500/R
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF

CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MW
CO1 5.0 0330-0545/MR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO1 VAR HRS ARR

CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO1 6.0 0800-1015/T

L52 0.0 0800-1200/F
L51 0.0 0100-0500/R
CO1 VAR HRS ARR

CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
(Requires Written Perm)

CO1 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO1 5.0 0330-0545/MR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/TF

FINK
FINK

ARIAS R
KONKEL R
MONARCH I
KOVACS G
KUSHNER T
KUSHNER T
KOVACS G
MONARCH I
HUCHINGSON J
HUCHINGSON J

MORGANSTERN

HARDY
MORGANSTERN
HARDY

SHELDON

GOTTLIEB
AYBAR
OLANDER
GREENBERG
GOTTLIEB
NELSON
LILLIE
VOLCANEEK
VOLCANEEK
KESELMAN

LILLIE
BOODHOO
NELSON
OLANDER
VOLCANEEK
GOTTLIEB
AYBAR/BOODHOO
BOODHOO

OLANDER

DEGROOT

SILVERMAN
JACEWITZ
JACEWITZ
JACEWITZ

HARTLEY J
HARTLEY J
HARTLEY J

CASCIO

FLANDERS
FLANDERS

SOLOMON

DUNN

DUNN
SILVERMAN
HARTLEY A

HARTLEY A
HARTLEY A
GIRDEN
PARKER J

PARKER J
PARKER
CASCIO

BLUM
GONZALEZ
MORAN
MORAN

TIKOFISKY
KURTINES

KURTINES
KURTINES

RIZZO A
SMITH B
REID J
REID J
KNOWLES R

SOC 461 SOCIAL STRATIFICATION
SOC 462 COMPLEX ORGANIZATIONS
SOC 472 ROLE OF WOMEN CONT SC
SOC 571 MAN SOCIETY AND TECH
SOC 591 DIRECT INDIVID STUDY

CO1 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 5.0 0330-0545/MR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO4 VAR HRS ARR
CO5 VAR HRS ARR
CO6 VAR HRS ARR
CO8 5.0 0100-0315/W

LEVINE B
LEVINE B
RIZZO A
SLED N
SLED N
LEVINE B
OSBORNE W
REID J
RAND H

SOC 592 COMM ACAD EXPERIENCE

THEATRE

DAN 315 DANCE
DAN 515 DANCE
PERM OF INSTR REQ
THE 315 VOCAL TECHNIQUES
THE MAJORS ONLY
THE 317 ACTING
THE 325 DIRECTING
THE 328 CHILDREN'S THEATRE
PERM OF INSTR REQ
THE 517 ACTING
PERM OF INSTR REQ
THE 532 STAGE COSTUMING
THE 545 THEATRE DESIGN
PERM OF INSTR REQ
THE 551 DEV OF THE HEATRE
THE 565 PLAYWRITING
PERM OF INSTR REQ
THE 585 PERFORMANCE PRODUCT
PERM OF INSTR REQ
THE 595 RESEARCH
PERM OF INSTR REQ

CO1 5.0 0800-0900/MTWRF
CO1 5.0 0915-1015/MTWRF
CO1 2.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO1 5.0 0100-0545/W
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO1 5.0 0330-0545/MR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 5.0 0330-0545/TF
CO1 5.0 HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HAR ARR

ORLANDO
ORLANDO
McELFRESH
HELMING
GIBERSON
HELMING
HELMING
ANTRIM
TWYMAN
TWYMAN
GIBERSON
GIBERSON

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND ORGANIZATIONAL SCIENCES

CORE

BUA 301 MANAGERIAL FINANCE
BUA 302 OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT
BUA 303 PRIN OF MARKETING
BUA 305 QUANT METH FOR ADM
BUA 306 MANGT INFO SYSTEMS
BUA 307 ACCT FOR PLAN - CONTR
BUA 309 ORGANIZATION MANAGEMT
BUA 313 BUS AND ITS ENVIRON
BUA 408 MANG DECISION MAKING
BUA 496 POLICY ANALYSIS

CO3 5.0 0800-1015/TF
CO4 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO2 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO5 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR
CO2 5.0 0800-1015/TF
CO3 5.0 0100-0315/TF
CO4 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO5 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR
CO2 5.0 0800-1015/TF
CO3 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO4 5.0 0600-815/TR
CO5 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO6 5.0 0830-1045/MW
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO2 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO3 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO4 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO5 5.0 0830-1045/MW
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR
CO2 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO3 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO4 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO5 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO6 5.0 0800-1245/S
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/TF
CO2 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO3 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO4 5.0 0330-0545/MR
CO5 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO6 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO7 5.0 0830-1045/MW
CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR
CO2 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO5 5.0 0800-1245/W
CO3 5.0 0500-0815/MW
CO4 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO2 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW

STOWE
WELCH
KALOGERAS
KALOGERAS
LEWIS
NELSON
HERNANDEZ
RIBLETT
MITTLEMAN
MEREDITH
PALMER
PARKER
SILBEY
LITECKY
RODRIGUEZ
NUNEZ
NUNEZ
VERNON
AZAN
ROSEN
ALTMAN
RODRIGUEZ
DORSETT
FRIDAY
FRIDAY
NICHOLLS
LUYTJES
TURBAN
HEBERT

ACCOUNTING

ACC 300 ACCT FOR DECISIONS
ACC 301 INTR ACCT PROCESS
ACC 401 FIN ACCTG INTERM I
ACC 402 FIN ACCTG INTERM II
ACC 405 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING
ACC 406 INCOME TAX ACCOUNTING
ACC 407 AUDITING
ACC 493 INDEPENDENT STUDY
ACC 495 INTERNSHIP IN ACCTG
ACC 497 SPECIAL TOPICS
ACC 501 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING
ACC 503 ADV FINANCIAL ACCT
ACC 508 ACCOUNT INFO SYSTEMS
ACC 512 AUDITING
ACC 517 ACCOUNTING PROBLEMS
ACC 602 SEM ACCT INFO SYS I
ACC 610 SEM FIN ACCT THEORY I
ACC 693 INDEPENDENT STUDY
ACC 695 MASTERS PROJECT
ACC 697 SPEC TOPICS IN ACCTG

CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR
CO2 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO3 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO4 5.0 0830-1045/MW
CO1 2.0 0830-1045/MW
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO2 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO3 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO1 5.0 0330-0545/MW
CO2 5.0 0830-1045/MW
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO2 5.0 0830-1045/MW
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 3.0 HRS ARR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO1 5.0 0330-0545/MW
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/MW
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 VAR 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 HRS ARR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR

EDWARDS
BANATTE
BANATTE
BANATTE
BANATTE
CHANG
LAVIN
LAVIN
HALLBAUER
ALHASHIM
ALHASHIM
AGRAWAL
CRANDALL
CRANDALL
LANDAU
LANDAU
LANDAU
CHANG

FINANCE

FIN 405 POL FOR FINANCIAL MGT
FIN 415 NONBANK FIN INTER & MKT
FIN 493 INDEPENDENT STUDY
FIN 497 SPECIAL TOPICS
FIN 606 BUS FINANCIAL STRUCT
FIN 616 MGT OF DEPOSIT INSTIT

CO1 5.0 0330-0545/MW
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/MW

HOLTZ
STOWE
HOLTZ
LEWIS

FIN 693 INDEPENDENT STUDY
FIN 695 MASTERS PROJECT
FIN 697 SPECIAL TOPICS

CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 5.0 HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR

INSURANCE

INS 406 PROP & LIABILITY INS
INS 497 SPECIAL TOPICS

CO1 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO1 VAR 0800-1015/MR

RUBIN

LAW

LAW 401 LEGAL ENVIR OF BUS
LAW 402 LEGAL ASPECTS OF MGT

CO1 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO2 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW

ERICKSON
ERICKSON

MANAGEMENT

MAN 410 PRIN OPER RESEARCH
MAN 420 SIMULATION MGT SYSTEM
MAN 422 INFO SYSTEMS DEVELOP
MAN 430 OPER PLAN AND CONTROL
MAN 451 INTL MANAGEMENT
MAN 453 ORGANIZATIONAL THEORY
MAN 454 INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
MAN 456 BEHAV SCIENCE IN MGT
MAN 457 PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT
MAN 461 INTERGRP REL IN ORGS
MAN 493 INDEPENDENT STUDY
MAN 514 HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS
MAN 515 HEALTH PLAN TECHNIQUE
MAN 517 HUMAN RES MGT HTH FAC
MAN 551 ANAL OF INFO REQUIRE
MAN 620 SIMULATION MGT SCIENC
MAN 621 INFO REQUIRE ANALYSIS
MAN 644 PERSNL SELECT & PLACE
MAN 661 GRP PROCESSES IN ORGS
MAN 683 THE HEALTH ENVIRON
MAN 693 HOSP ORG AND ADMIN
MAN 695 INDUSTRY PROJECT

CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/MW
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO1 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 VAR 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0800-1245/W
CO1 5.0 0600-1045/M
CO1 5.0 0600-1045/T
CO1 5.0 0600-1045/R
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO1 5.0 0600-1045/R
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/MW
CO1 5.0 0600-1045/R
CO1 5.0 0600-1045/T
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR

MEREDITH
HEBERT
SILBEY
HERNANDEZ
NELSON
BUTKOVICH
REMINGTON
BUTKOVICH
DESSLER'DEHAAN
SHAKOOR
ALTMAN
MUISE
SHELTON
RAGGART
HEBERT
TAGGART
DORSETT
SHAKOOR
SIMONS
PENN

MARKETING

MAR 404 INTER MARKETING MGT
MAR 405 FUNCTION RETAIL & WHS
MAR 408 INTERNATL MARKETING
MAR 410 CONSUMER BEHAVIOR
MAR 411 INTRO TO MKTG RESRCH
MAR 497 SPECIAL TOPICS
MAR 610 CONSUMER BEHAVIOR
MAR 612 MARKETING RESEARCH

CO1 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO2 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 VAR 0800-1015/TF
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/TR

MARTIN
MARTIN
SEATON
SEATON
VOGEL
TAYLOR
VOGEL
TAYLOR

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

PAD 321 ADM & LEGIS PROCESS
PAD 404 CONCEPTS & ISS IN PA
PAD 518 ADMIN ROLE OF WOMEN
PAD 525 PUB INT & PUB TRUST
PAD 550 VALUES & TECHNOLOGY
PAD 616 DEVELOPMENT ADMIN
PAD 631 SOC CLIENT SYSM & CTS
PAD 678 ORG CHG IN MOD SOC
PAD 679 POLICY ANAL & ADM PRO

CO1 5.0 0600-1045/R
CO1 5.0 0600-1045/T
CO1 5.0 0600-1045/R
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 5.0 0600-1045/M
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/MW
CO1 5.0 0600-1045/T
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR

JULIAN
TANNER
DEHAAN
PATKA
TANNER/MENDELL
SUTLJA
JULIAN
DEHAAN
KLEIN

REAL ESTATE

RES 390 INTRO TO REAL ESTATE
RES 509 REAL ESTATE INVESTMT
RES 672 INDUST REAL ESTATE II
RES 685 SEM IN R E FINANCE
RES 686 SEM IN R E EVALUATION

CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO2 5.0 0330-0545/MR
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/MW
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0330-0545/MR

ROBERTSON
BEATON
BEATON
THOMAS
SMITH

TRANSPORTATION

TRA 409 PRIN TRANS LOGISTICS
TRA 410 RATE MAKING
TRA 497 SPECIAL TOPICS

CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/MW
CO1 VAR 1030-1245/MR

URBAN PLANNING

URB 497 SPECIAL TOPICS
URB 511 URB LAND PLAN & USE
URB 697 SPECIAL TOPICS

CO1 VAR 1030-1245/TF
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO1 VAR 0600-0815/TR

GEIGER

GRADUATE

MBA 607 QUAN METHODS
MBA 616 ORG & INTERNL ENVIR
MBA 625 MANG DECISION MAKING
MBA 627 ACCT FOR DECISION MKG
MBA 635 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
MBA 697 SPECIAL TOPICS
MBA 699 POLICY ANALYSIS

CO1 5.0 0830-1045/TR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR
CO1 VAR 0600-0815/MW
CO1 5.0 0830-1045/MW

KLEIN
LUYTJES
PARKER
HALLBAUER
WELCH
CAPITMAN

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

EDU 305 SCHOOLING IN AMER

CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR
CO2 5.0 0800-1015/TF
CO3 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO4 5.0 0100-0315/MR
CO5 5.0 0830-1045/MW

SCHMITT
MARTINEZ

EDU 311 GENERAL TEACHING I

CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR
CO2 5.0 0800-1015/TF
CO3 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO4 5.0 0600-0815/MW

FARRELL
PELL

EDU 312 GEN TCH LAB II

CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR
CO2 5.0 0800-1015/TF
CO3 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO4 5.0 1030-1245/TF
CO5 5.0 0330-0545/MR
CO6 5.0 0600-0815/MW
CO7 5.0 0600-0815/TR

HARTMAN
GRANDCHAMP
KAMPSNIDER
GALLAGHER

EDU 406 SPEC TCH LAB MUSIC
EDU 506 ANALYSIS OF TEACHING
EDU 507 ANAL APPLIC ED RES
EDU 514 LATIN AMERICAN EDUC
EDU 595 INDEPENDENT STUDY
EDU 605 RES METH ED
EDU 616 METHOD OF MUSIC TCHG

CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR
CO1 4.0 0600-1000/R
CO1 4.0 0600-1000/T
CO1 4.0 0600-1000/W
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 5.0 0600-1045/W
CO1 4.0 0600-1000/T

TESTA
PELL
GAY
FARRELL
OLIVA
GAY
TESTA

ADULT ED

EAD 508 ORG ADM ADULT ED
EAD 509 ADULT TCHG & LEARNING
EAD 595 INDP STUDY ADULT ED
EAD 596 SUPV FIELD EXP ADULT ED

CO1 4.0 0600-1000/M
CO1 4.0 0600-1000/W
CO1 VAR HRS ARR
CO1 VAR HRS ARR

DIVITA
DIVITA
DIVITA
DIVITA

CHILDHOOD ED

ECE 501	EARLY CHIL D ED PROG	CO1	5.0	0600-0815/TR	
ECE 502	CUR INSTR EARLY CHHD	CO1	5.0	0330-0545/MR	
ECE 595	IND ST EARLY CHIL D	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	MARGOLIN
ECE 606	ED PROG YOUNG CHIL D	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/W	MARGOLIN
EEL 306	AESTHETIC EXPR CHIL D	CO1	VAR	0800-1015/MR	WAGNER/PENNINGTON
		CO2	VAR	1030-1245/TF	PENNINGTON/WAGNER
EEL 307	HEALTH PYS ED CHIL D	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/MR	WONDERLING
		CO2	5.0	0100-0315/TF	CHADWICK
EEL 401	COMMUNICATION SKILLS I	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/MR	GURUCHARRI
		CO2	5.0	0100-0315/MR	GURUCHARRI
EEL 402	COMMUNICAT SKILLS II	CO2	5.0	1030-1245/MR	SULLIVAN
		CO1	5.0	0100-0315/MR	
EEL 405	SP TCH LAB: ART K-6	CO1	5.0	0330-0545/MR	PENNINGTON
EEL 411	DEV ATTIT SKILL INQ I	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/MR	
		CO2	5.0	0600-0815/TR	
EEL 412	DEV ATTIT SKILL INQ II	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/MR	NOVILLIS/CAMPBELL
		CO2	5.0	0600-0815/MW	CAMPBELL/NOVILLIS
EEL 425	STUDENT TEACHING	CO1	15.0	HRS ARR	
EEL 502	PROGRAM REMEDIAL READ	CO1	5.0	0330-0545/MR	REMBERT
EEL 595	INDIV STUDY ELEM ED	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	
EEL 606	ED PROG OLDER CHIL D	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/M	REICHBACH
EEL 608	INSTR LANG ART	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/T	SULLIVAN
EEL 615	INSTRUCT IN MATH	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/R	VIGILANTE

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

EDA 608	SUPERVISION IN ED	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/M	SPIVA
		CO2	4.0	0600-1000/T	GRANDCHAMP
		CO3	4.0	0600-1000/W	
EDA 609	CUR DEV AND EVAL	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/M	
EDA 615	CUR IMP PROG URB SCH	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/T	FAIN
		CO2	4.0	0600-1000/R	FAIN
EDA 617	EMERG DES SCH ORG ST	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/W	LUTTERBIE
EDA 695	SUPER FIELD EXP	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	LUTTERBIE
EDA 698	IND ST SCH ADM SUP	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	OLIVA

HEALTH & PHYSICAL ED

HED 408	SCH PROG HEALTH ED	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/MR	BENNETT
HED 409	SCH HEALTH SER	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/MR	MERCHANT
HED 410	DRUG EDUCATION	CO1	5.0	0600-1045/W	
HED 413	INDEPENDENT STUDY	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	BENNETT
HED 425	STUDENT TEACHING	CO1	15.0	HRS ARR	BENNETT
HED 505	CURRENT CONCEPT COM H	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/M	BENNETT
HED 507	ED APP HEALTH ED	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/R	BENNETT
HED 595	INDEPENDENT STUDY	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	BENNETT
HED 695	SUP FIELD EXP	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	BENNETT
PHE 308	SOCIO-PSY PERS OF PE	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/MR	FLEMING
		CO2	5.0	1030-1245/MR	MYERS
PHE 309	ADAPTED P E	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/TF	MYERS
		CO2	5.0	1030-1245/MR	LOPEZ
PHE 407	COACH TEAM SPTS	CO1	5.0	HRS ARR	SHAVE
PHE 412	RHYTHMS AND DANCE	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/MR	CHADWICK
PHE 416	ATHLETIC TRAINING	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/TF	HUTTEMA
PHE 425	STUDENT TEACHING	CO1	15.0	HRS ARR	BLUCKER
PHE 436	EVALUATION IN P E	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/TF	LOPEZ
		CO2	5.0	0600-1045/W	BLUCKER
PHE 505	CREAT WORKSHOP PHY ED	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/R	HARTMAN
PHE 507	CUR DEV IN PHY ED	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/T	FLEMING
PHE 595	INDEPENDENT STUDY	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	HARTMAN
PHE 695	SUP FIELD EXP	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	FLEMING
PRM 307	CARE & MAINT OF GRDS	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/MR	PERRY
PRM 350	PERSONNEL MGT IN PRM	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/TF	PERRY
PRM 425	INTERNSHIP	CO1	5.0	HRS ARR	PERRY

HOME ECONOMICS

CSN 373	INTERIOR DESIGN	CO1	3.0	0100-0220/MR	HELMKE
DIN 301	NUTRITION & CULTURE	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/MR	WILSON M
DIN 305	FOOD AND NUTRITION	CO1	3.0	0600-0900/W	LOUSTAUNAU J
DIN 415	FOOD & NUTRITION SERV	CO1	5.0	0100-0545/T	LOUSTAUNAU J
HEE 305	HOME EC EDUC PLAN	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/TW	MORROW B
HEE 406	SPECIAL TEACHING LAB	CO1	5.0	HRS ARR	MORROW B
HEE 505	VOC HOME EC PROGRAMS	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/T	STAFF
HHE 401	CHILD DEVELOPMENT	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/TW	MILLIKEN E
TEY 330	HOUSING AND CULTURE	CO1	3.0	0800-1030/S	HELMKE
TEY 335	BASIC CLOTHING CONST	CO1	5.0	0100-0545/T	SMITH
				0100-0315/F	
PPS 507	HUMAN INTERACTION I	CO1	5.0	0330-0545/MR	
		CO2	5.0	0600-0815/TR	
PPS 601	COUNSEL BEHAV CHANG I	CO2	5.0	0100-0315/TF	ANDERSON
		CO1	5.0	0600-1045/M	
PPS 602	COUNSEL BEHAV CHAN II	CO1	5.0	0600-1045/W	KENNEDY
PPS 611	HUMAN INTERACT II	CO1	5.0	0330-0545/MR	BLAKLEY
		CO2	5.0	0600-0815/TR	DORSETT
PPS 621	ASSESS BEHAV I	CO1	5.0	0600-1045/T	BANNATYNE
PPS 622	ASSESS BEHAV II	CO1	5.0	0600-1045/W	ANDERSON
PPS 626	RESEARCH PUP PERS SER	CO1	5.0	0600-1045/M	GAVILAN
PPS 695	SUP FIELD EXPER	CO1	10.0	HRS ARR	BLAKLEY
		CO2	10.0	HRS ARR	ANDERSON
PPS 696	SEM PUP PER SER	CO1	5.0	0600-1045/W	BLAKLEY
PPS 698	IND STDY PUP PERS SER	CO1	5.0	HRS ARR	ANDERSON
		CO2	5.0	HRS ARR	BLAKLEY
		CO3	5.0	HRS ARR	KENNEDY
		CO4	5.0	HRS ARR	SMITH

SECONDARY ED

EDS 405	SPEC TEACH LAB ENG	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/TF	SHOSTAK
EDS 406	SPEC TEACH LAB MATH	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/MR	McCLINTOCK
EDS 407	SPEC TCH LAB MOD LANG	CO1	5.0	0330-0545/MR	PINO
EDS 409	SPEC TCH LAB SOC STUD	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/TF	TUCKER
EDS 416	SPEC TCH LAB ART	CO1	5.0	0100-0315/MR	MUSGRAVE
EDS 425	STUDENT TEACHING	CO1	15.0	0600-0815/T	
EDS 595	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	
EDS 606	TCH READ SEC SCH	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/T	
EDS 607	TCH LIT SEC SCH	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/T	SHOSTAK
EDS 608	COMM NONPRINT MEDIA	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/T	
EDS 609	TCH MATH SEC SCH	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/W	McCLINTOCK
EDS 617	TCH BIO SCISEC SCH	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/M	MARTINEZ
EDS 625	SEC SCH CURR	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/R	
EDS 626	TCH MDN GRAM AND USAG	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/T	
EDS 627	TCH COMP SEC SCH	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/T	

SPECIAL ED

EEC 306	PSY-ED PROB EXC CHIL D	CO1	5.0	0600-1045/M	
EEC 307	ACADSKILL EXC CHD I	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/TF	
		CO2	5.0	0800-1015/MR	GAVILAN
		CO4	5.0	0100-0315/MR	CROCKER
		CO3	5.0	0600-1045/T	CHEYNEY
EEC 309	INTR LAN DEV COMM DIS	CO1	5.0	0600-1045/T	NATHANSON
EEC 425	STUDENT TEACHING	CO1	10.0	HRS ARR	LUCKY

EEC 505	ED PLAN CHDLMNTL RETD	CO2	10.0	HRS ARR	LUCKY
EEC 506	ED PLAN CHD LRN DISAB	CO1	5.0	0600-1045/R	
EEC 507	ED PLAN CHD BEHAV DIS	CO1	5.0	0800-1015/MR	CHEYNEY
EEC 511	BEHAV APP CLAS LRN I	CO1	5.0	0330-0545/MR	RYAN
EEC 512	BEH APPRO CLASS LRN II	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/MR	RYAN
		CO1	5.0	1030-1245/TF	
		CO2	5.0	0600-1045/M	KENNEDY
		CO3	5.0	0600-1045/R	
EEC 595	IND STDY SPECIAL ED	CO1	5.0	HRS ARR	ANDERSON
		CO2	5.0	HRS ARR	CHEYNEY
		CO3	5.0	HRS ARR	CROKER
		CO4	5.0	HRS ARR	GAVILAN
		CO5	5.0	HRS ARR	LUCKY
		CO6	5.0	HRS ARR	NATHANSON
		CO7	5.0	HRS ARR	RYAN
		CO8	5.0	HRS ARR	SMITH
EEC 606	CREAT PROB-SOLV SP ED	CO1	5.0	0600-1045/M	GAVILAN
EEC 609	DIAGNOSTIC TEACHING	CO1	5.0	1030-1245/MR	CROCKER
		CO2	5.0	0600-1045/R	

EEC 695	SUP FIELD EXP SPEC ED	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	LUCKY
EEC 696	SEM SPEC ED	CO1	5.0	0100-0315/MR	NATHANSON

VOCATIONAL & TECHNICAL ED

EVO 406	SPEC TCH LAB	CO1	5.0	0400-0500 M	HAUENSTEIN D
EVO 425	STUDENT TEACHING	CO1	15.0	HRS ARR	SMITH K
EVO 504	INSR MEDIA VOC TCHG	CO1	5.0	0600-1000 M	SMITH K
EVO 506	TREND AND ISS VOC ED	CO1	4.0	0600-1000W	MOHAMED D
EVO 509	TECH ED IN AMER SOC	CO1	4.0	0600-1000 W	MOHAMED D
EVO 515	INST PROCESS VOC-TECH	CO1	4.0	0100-0315 TF	HAUENSTEIN D
EVO 517	SUP COORD VOC ED PROG	CO1	4.0	0600-1000/M	

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

COM 320	FEATURE WRITING	CO1	5.0	1030-1245 MR	BESHIREI
COM 321	INTERVIEWING TECH	CO1	3.0	0830-1130 W	BESHIRI
COM 350	EDITING & MAKE UP	CO1	5.0	0830-1045 TR	MARTIN
COM 370	MED OF ELECT JOURNAL	CO1	5.0	0800-1245 S	WILSON
COM 372	INTRO STUDIOGRAPHICS	CO1	5.0	0600-1045 W	SCHUBERT
CSN 300	SURVEYING	CO1	5.0	0330-0545 MR	
CSN 301	CONST MATERIALS	CO1	3.0	1030-1150 MR	THOMPSON
CSN 306	CONST METHODS & EQUIP	CO1	3.0	0800-0920/MW	
CSN 321	MGMT OF CONST COSTS	CO1	3.0	0730-0850 TR	
CSN 332	LEGAL ASPCTS OF CNST	CO1	3.0	0600-0720 TR	LERNER
CSN 351	STATICS	CO1	3.0	0600-0720/MW	THOMPSON
CSN 353	DETERM STRUC ANALYSIS	CO1	3.0	1030-1150 TF	THOMPSON
CSN 375	ARCH INNOV FOR CONST	CO1	5.0	0330-0545 TF	HELMKE
CSN 395	INDEPENDENT STUDY	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	
CSN 471	BASIC UTIL & HOUSING	CO1	3.0	1030-1150 TF	URAL
CSN 497	SPECIAL TOPICS	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	
ENT 302	COMPUTER HDWR FUNDTLS	CO1	5.0	1030-1245 TF	STORY
		CO2	5.0	0600-0815 MW	
ENT 314	ELE SYSTEMS FOR CONST	CO1	3.0	0900-1050 TR	
ENT 316	ADV ELECTRIC NETWORKS	CO1	5.0	0600-0815 MW	CERELJO
		CO2	5.0	0800-1015 MR	
ENT 334	ELC PROCESS INSTRUMNT	CO1	5.0	0830-1045 MW	CERELJO
ENT 351	DYNAMICS	CO1	5.0	0800-1015 TF	ELLIS
ENT 360	MECH SYSTMS FOR CONST	CO1	3.0	0600-0720 TR	COULTER
ENT 362	MECHANICAL DESIGN	CO1	5.0	1030-1245 MR	COULTER
ENT 363	AIR COND-REFRIG PRINC	CO1	3.0	0730-0850 TR	COULTER
ENT 397	SPECIAL TOPICS	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	
ENT 495	INDEPENDENT STUDY	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	
EUS 302	TRAFFIC ENGIN TECH	CO1	5.0	0600-0815 MW	ISIBOR
EUS 330	WATER RESOURCES	CO1	5.0	0830-1045 MW	VILLATE
EUS 351	AIR RESOURCES	CO1	5.0	0330-0545 TF	
EUS 400	URB LAND USE PLANNING	CO1	5.0	0100-0315 TF	ISIBOR
EUS 416	EVOL OF URB STTLEMENT	CO1	5.0	0830-1045 TR	
EUS 440	VECTOR & PEST CONTROL	CO1	5.0	0830-1045 TR	BRUSELLAS
EUS 450	WSTEWATER PROCESSES I	CO1	5.0	0800-1230 S	VILLATE
EUS 495	INDEPENDENT STUDY	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	
EUS 497	SPECIAL TOPICS	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	
EUS 516	ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING	CO1	5.0	0600-0815 TR	JACKSON
ITE 301	SURVEY OF ELECTRONICS	CO1	5.0	0600-0815 TR	STORY
ITE 323	METHOD IMPROVEMENT	CO1	3.0	1030-1150 MR	AURIOLES
ITE 350	OSHA I	CO1	3.0	0830-1100 S	AURIOLES
ITE 371	INDUSTRIAL OPERATIONS	CO1	5.0	0800-1015 TF	THOMAS
ITE 397	SPECIAL TOPICS	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	
ITE 474	INDUSTRIAL SUPRVISION	CO1	5.0	0830-1045 TR	AURIOLES
ITE 495	INDEPENDENT STUDY	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	
TEY 300	TECH & FUTURE SOCIETY	CO1	3.0	0830-0950 TR	MENDELL
TEY 301	CREATIVITY AND YOU	CO1	3.0	0100-0220 TF	MENDELL
TEY 304	ENG DRAFT COMMUNATION	CO1	3.0	0800-0920 MR	WOOLF
		CO2	3.0	0600-0815/T	
TEY 306	MANUFACTURING TECH	CO1	5.0	0600-1045 W	FAIRBANKS
TEY 336	FASHIONS & CULTURE	CO1	3.0	0600-0815/R	PATTERSON
TEY 350	IND FIN DECISIONS I	CO1	5.0	0830-1045 MW	AZAN
TEY 370	INTR ENV & URB SYSTMS	CO1	5.0	1030-1245 TF	
		CO2	5.0	0600-0815 MW	
TEY 395	INDEPENDENT STUDY	CO1	VAR	HRS ARR	
TEY 408	PHOTOGRAPHICS	CO1	5.0	0900-0400 S	BROEKHUIZEN
TEY 419	MAT PROCESSING & FAB	CO1	5.0	0600-1045 M	FAIRBANKS

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CRJ 300	OVERVIEW CRIM JUSTICE	CO1	5.0	1030-1245 MR	SNOW R
		CO2	5.0	0100-0315 TF	
CRJ 301	NATURE & CAUSES CRIME	CO1	5.0	0800-1015 MR	HAMERSLEY B
CRJ 302	ROLES LAW ENFORCEMENT	CO3	5.0	1030-1245 TF	LEGRANDE J
		CO4	5.0	0800-1245 W	
		CO1	5.0	0330-0545 MR	HAMERSLEY B
		CO2	5.0	0830-1045 MW	RAFKY D
CRJ 303	PRO JUD POLICY MAKING	CO1	5.0	0600-1045 R	LEGRANDE

DIN 530 DIET DISEASE PROV TRT (Permission only)	CO1 5.0 0600-1045 M	KUPSINEL P
DIN 650 INDIVIDUAL STUDY DIET	CO1 5.0 HRS ARR	
DIN 691 RESEARCH METH IN DIET	CO1 3.0 0600-0900 R	KUPINSEL P

HEALTH SCIENCE

HSM 304 HEALTH SOC SEV SYS	CO1 5.0 0800-1015 TF CO3 5.0 0800-1015 MR CO2 5.0 0100-0315 TF CO4 5.0 0600-0815 TR	BENEDICT ORTIZ BENEDICT GRENNARD
HSM 390 INDIVIDUAL STUDY	CO5 5.0 0600-0815 MW CO1 VAR HRS ARR CO2 VAR HRS ARR	GRENNARD CUADRADO JANIS COCHRAN
HSM 400 MANAGEMENT HEALTH PROF	CO1 5.0 1030-1245 MR CO2 5.0 0600-1045 M	COCHRAN
HSM 401 INFORMATION SYSTEMS	CO1 5.0 1030-1245 TF CO2 5.0 0600-1045 W	SIMONS
HSM 495 LEGAL ASPECTS HT PRO	CO1 5.0 0600-1045 R	

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

MDT 402 TRNG LAB:SEROLOGY	L51 2.0 0330-0545 TF	ALTOMARE
MDT 403 TRNG LAB:MICROBIOLOGY	L51 2.0 0330-0545 MR	LAMARTINE
MDT 404 CLINICAL CHEM METHODS	CO1 3.0 0730-0900 MR	ZINS
MDT 458 PRACTICUM II	L51 4.0 0900-1200 MT RF	ZINS
MDT 472 SEROLOGY & BLOOD BKNG	CO1 2.0 0100-0315 M	WAID/ALTOMARE
MDT 473 CLINICAL MICROBIOLOGY	CO1 2.0 0100-0315 R	WAID/LAMARTINE
MDT 474 LECT IN CLIN CHEM	CO1 2.0 0900-1000 MR	WAID
MDT 482 ADCANCED HEMATOLOGY	CO1 3.0 0800-0900 MTR	WAID
MDT 552 SEMINAR HEMATOLOGY	CO1 1.0 0800-0900 F	WAID

NURSING

NUR 440 INDIVIDUAL STUDY	CO2 5.0 0600-1045/M CO4 5.0 1030-1245 M CO1 5.0 0100-0315/T CO3 5.0 0600-1045 W	
NUR 450 ADV CLINICAL CONCEPTS	CO1 10.0 0800-1245/T CO2 10.0 0800-1245/T	THOMAS WERSTLEIN MOONEYHAN
NUR 460 COMMUNITY HEALTH NURS	CO1 10.0 0800-1245/T	

OCCUPATIONAL/PHYSICAL THERAPY

OCT 315 THERAPEUTIC MEDIA I	CO1 VAR 1030-1245 TF	MORAN/WEINER
OCT 330 CLINICAL SCIENCE I	CO1 5.0 0100-0315 TF	WEINER B
PHT 311 KINESIOLOGY	CO1 2.0 1030-1200 MR	SKOVLY
PHT 312 MUSCLE-SKELETAL EVAL	CO1 4.0 0800-0925 TF CO2 4.0 0930-1055 TF	SKOVLY SKOVLY
PHT 315 THERAPEUTIC EXERC I	CO1 3.0 1100-1230 TF CO2 3.0 1100-1230 TF CO3 3.0 1100-1230 TF	CARR JONES SKOVLY
PHT 320 CLINICAL CLERKSHIP I	CO1 2.0 0130-0325/TF CO2 2.0 0330-0530/TF CO3 2.0 0130-0325/TF	CARR JONES SKOVLY

SOCIAL WORK

SOW 301 HIS PHI PERSP SOC WLF	CO1 5.0 0600-0815 TR	SMITH BA
SOW 302 ISS PROB SOC WLF POLC	CO1 5.0 0100-0315 TF CO2 5.0 0830-1045 TR	WATSON C WATSON C
SOW 305 DYN HUM BEHAV SOC ENV	CO1 5.0 1030-1245 TF CO2 5.0 0330-0545 TF	QUERALT M QUERALT M
SOW 306 SELF-AWARE MODIF SERV	CO3 5.0 0800-1245 R CO1 5.0 0330-0545 MR CO2 5.0 0600-1045 M	NOE J HATTEN R HATTEN R
SOW 306 SELF-AWARE MODIF SERV	CO1 5.0 0330-0545 MR	HATTEN R
SOW 307 SOC WORK PRACT SKILLS	CO1 5.0 0600-1045 R	JONES R
SOW 308 FIELD EXPERIENCE I	CO1 10.0 HRS ARR	JONES R
SOW 401 COMMUNITY RESEARCH	CO1 5.0 0800-1245 T	
SOW 407 SOC WRK PRCT SKILL II	CO1 5.0 0800-1245 M	
SOW 419 FIELD EXPERIENCE II	CO1 10.0 HRS ARR	NOOE J
SOW 429 SENIOR PROJECT	CO1 VAR HRS ARR CO2 VAR HRS ARR CO3 VAR HRS ARR	BACARISSE Y JONES R BACARISSE Y SMITH BA

CO4 VAR HRS ARR	SMITH BA
CO4 VAR HRS ARR	QUERALT M
CO5 VAR HRS ARR	HATTEN R
CO6 VAR HRS ARR	WATSON C
CO7 VAR HRS ARR	NOOE J
CO9 VAR HRS ARR	
CO8 VAR 0100-0315 M	MEYER P
CO1 VAR HRS ARR	JONES R
CO2 VAR HRS ARR	BACARISSE Y
CO3 VAR HRS ARR	SMITH BA
CO4 VAR HRS ARR	QUERALT M
CO5 VAR HRS ARR	HATTEN R
CO6 VAR HRS ARR	WATSON C
CO7 VAR HRS ARR	NOOE J
CO8 VAR HRS ARR	MEYER P
CO9 VAR HRS ARR	

SOW 495 INDIVIDUAL STUDY	CO1 VAR HRS ARR	JONES R
	CO2 VAR HRS ARR	BACARISSE Y
	CO3 VAR HRS ARR	SMITH B
	CO4 VAR HRS ARR	QUERALT M
	CO5 VAR HRS ARR	HATTEN R
	CO6 VAR HRS ARR	WATSON C
	CO7 VAR HRS ARR	NOOE J
	CO8 VAR HRS ARR	MEYER P
	CO9 VAR HRS ARR	
SOW 496 INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	CO1 VAR HRS ARR	JONES R
	CO2 VAR HRS ARR	BACARISSE Y
	CO3 VAR HRS ARR	SMITH B
	CO4 VAR HRS ARR	QUERALT M
	CO5 VAR HRS ARR	HATTEN R
	CO6 VAR HRS ARR	WATSON C
	CO7 VAR HRS ARR	NOOE J
	CO8 VAR HRS ARR	MEYER P
	CO9 VAR HRS ARR	MEYER P
SOW 500 DIRECTED RESEARCH	CO1 VAR HRS ARR	JONES R
	CO2 VAR HRS ARR	BACARISSE Y
	CO3 VAR HRS ARR	SMITH B
	CO4 VAR HRS ARR	QUERALT M
	CO5 VAR HRS ARR	HATTEN R
	CO6 VAR HRS ARR	WATSON C
	CO7 VAR HRS ARR	NOOE J
	CO8 VAR HRS ARR	MEYER P
	CO9 VAR HRS ARR	MEYER P
SOW 515 PREVENT & ERLY INTERV	CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW	

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HRM 301 HOTL ACCT MGT INFOSY	CO1 5.0 0800-1015/TF CO2 5.0 1030-1245/MR CO3 5.0 0600-0815/MW	CONRADE/ILVENTO ILVENTO/CONRADE CONRADE/ILVENTO
HRM 303 INTERPT HOTL FIN DATA	CO1 5.0 0800-1015/TF CO2 5.0 0100-0315/MR CO3 5.0 0600-0815/TR	ILVENTO/CONRADE CONRADE/ILVENTO ILVENTO/CONRACE
HRM 305 OPERATIONS CONTROL	CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW	BURRITT M
HRM 310 INTRO COMM FOOD SERV	CO1 5.0 0800-1245/M CO2 5.0 0800-1245/W CO3 5.0 0600-1045/W	PRENTISS B PRENTISS B PRENTISS B
HRM 311 VOLUME FEEDING MGT	CO1 5.0 0100-0230/W	MORGAN W
HRM 312 EFFEC AS A CONSUMER	CO1 VAR 0700-1000/W	WEBSTER R
HRM 314 CLASSICAL CUISINE	CO1 5.0 0800-1245/R	
HRM 316 RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT	CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR	HURST M
HRM 317 BEVERAGE MANAGEMENT	CO1 5.0 0330-0630/F	GRIER D
HRM 318 BASIC MEAT SCIENCE	CO1 5.0 0600-1045/M	BERKOWITZL
HRM 328 INTERSHIP HOSP MGT	CO1 5.0 HRS ARR	MARZELLA D
HRM 329 ADV INTERN HOSP MGT	CO1 5.0 HRS ARR	MARZELLA D
HRM 331 MARKETING HOSP SERV	CO1 5.0 0100-0315/TF CO2 5.0 0600-0815/TR	MARZELLA D MARZELLA D
HRM 341 HOTEL REST PLAN & DES	CO1 5.0 0330-0545/MR	HAGENMEYER
HRM 408 FIN/LEGAL ASP RE DEV	CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF	MARSHALL A
HRM 415 PURCHASING/MENU PLAN	CO1 5.0 0330-0545/MR	TRUMBLE D
HRM 425 UNION-MGT REL-HOSP	CO1 5.0 0800-1015/MR	MORGAN W
HRM 480 COND COOP & APT MGT	CO1 5.0 0600-1045/R	
HRM 500 INDEPENDENT STUDIES	CO1 VAR HRS ARR	MARSHALL A
HRM 501 INDEPENDENT STUDY	CO1 VAR HRS ARR	MARSHALL A
HRM 502 INDEPENDENT STUDY	CO1 VAR HRS ARR	MARSHALL A
HRM 535 FOOD & BEV MERCH	CO1 5.0 0100-0315/MR	HURST M
HRM 615 RESEARCH & STAT MTHDS	CO1 5.0 0600-1045 W	MORGAN W
HRM 620 FIN MGT FOR HOSP INDS	CO1 5.0 1030-1245/TF	ILVENTO/CONRADE
TTM 302 MGT ACCT TRAVEL AGTS	CO1 5.0 0600-0815/TR	WEBSTER R
TTM 303 RTL WHLE AGENCY MAN	CO1 5.0 0600-0815/MW	HUSE R
TTM 305 PASSENGER TRAFFIC MGT	CO1 5.0 1030-1245/MR	HUSE R
TTM 308 INTERAL TRAVL - TOURISM	CO1 5.0 0330-0545/TF	HUSE R
TTM 309 INTERNSHIP TRAVEL	CO1 5.0 HRS ARR	DARBY P
TTM 310 ADV INTERNSHIP TRAVEL	CO1 5.0 HRS ARR	DARBY P

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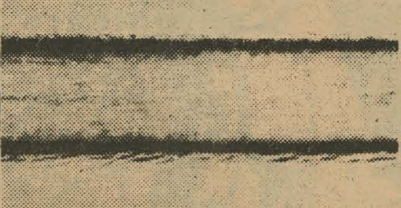
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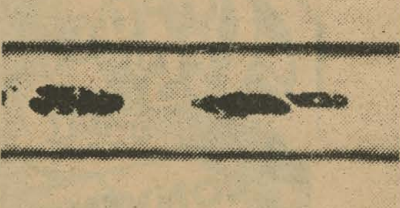
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Library uses people

By MAURA KAUFMAN
Staff Writer

You're leaving the library — innocent and in a hurry. A scholarly looking gentleman asks you to step over to a desk.

Your briefcase continues forward, banging into the back of an attractive blonde who turns to give you a slap for being fresh.

You embarrassedly place the briefcase on the table and turn to apologize.

Your gaze turns back to the gentleman — he's opened your briefcase and is inspecting the contents.

After you get over the shock of this attack on your personal property, you realize what's happened. You've run into the library security system at Florida International University.

A people system.

The system was initiated this quarter because "a large number of books have turned up missing."

Before this quarter access to the elevators on the ground floor was not divided from the library area and students were not formally checked when using the elevators.

"We are trying to minimize materials lost," Margaret Cubberly the librarian in charge of circulation, said. "There is no 100 percent effective system."

The idea here, she said, is to channel "people through just a few exits and place bodies at those exits."

Why not electronically controlled books — a system similar to the one incorporated at the Miami-Dade Community College libraries. The books are all implanted with metallic plates which lock turnstiles that all students must pass through to leave the library. A de-sensitizing surface temporarily neutralizes the book if it is checked out.

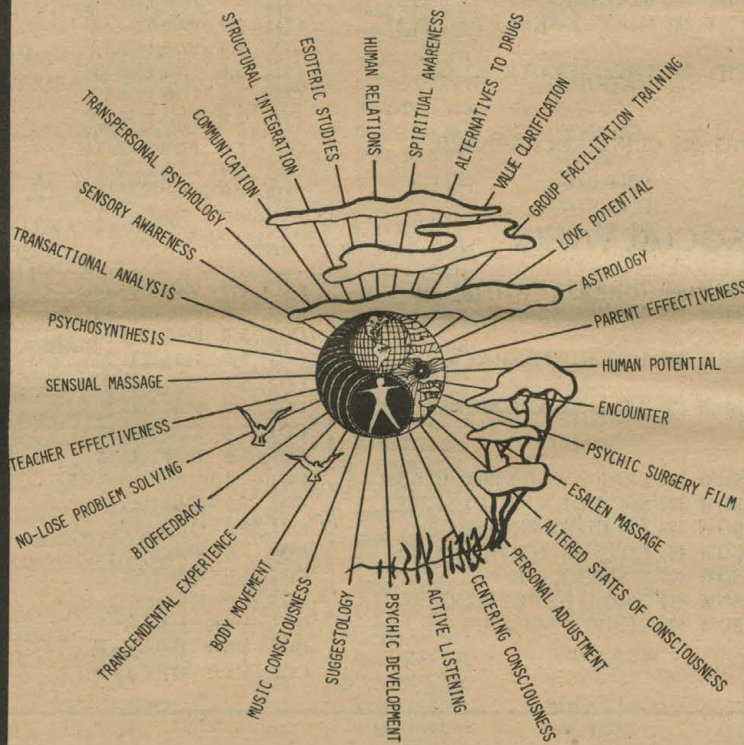
"At this time to try to start again with the electronic system would be prohibitively expensive," Ms. Cubberly said.

Currently, three security guards have been retained, one full time and two part time, to patrol the two exits.

"Most people are helpful," Richard Astor, one of the guards, said. "I haven't caught anyone. I like to think of my self as preventive medicine."

Most people aren't stopped, as an FIU library book has the University stamp on three sides. It is easily spotted, the guards claim.

Does the system work though?



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While results of the book audit for the quarter won't be known for some time, results can be determined in other ways.

"It's probably necessary," Mike Sims, an economics major said, reflecting as many students do that sometimes a little inconvenience is bothersome.

Some students support using the electronic method, with collective opinions that "the system will be less costly in the long run than hiring security guards at today's wages" says Mark Blum, a senior education major.

"I resent having my personal effects searched for no good reason," Blum said. "It implies that I might steal something if these people weren't there."

A University of Florida transfer, Scott Jay said it's a necessary evil, while others tend to be more antagonistic if they are delayed.

"This is another symptom of the general malady of the horrendous understaffing of the library," complained Bill Schweikert, chief reserve clerk. "Only at the opening of the second year were exit control clerks even hired."

Without any other plan in sight, the library guards will just continue to keep a watchful eye over the "forgetful" student.

Nixon impeachment needs credibility

By SETH GORDON
Columnist

There are some people in congress, most notably Bella Abzug and Donald Riegle, who have wanted to impeach President Nixon ever since that nippy day in Washington in 1969 when he raised his right hand and promised Chief Justice Earl Warren that he would enforce and uphold the Constitution of the United States (I know that sounds kind of funny now, but we were all more innocent in those days).

Now I am certainly not the one to cast aspersions on professional Nixon-haters. Anyone who knows me, can sense that I view Nixon-hating as one of man's highest callings. There are few acts common to evil men that are, in my somewhat jaundiced opinion, beyond the scope of Nixon's potential.

Yet I do believe that if any credible impeachment movement is to catch on in Congress, someone is going to have to round up the Abzug's and the Riegle's and the Reid's and other assorted chronic malcontents and pack them off on an extended fishing trip to the Yukon (although I'm not sure the Candian immigrations would accept them).

Nothing personal intended by this, but the impeachment move, if there will in fact been impeachment move (and if there isn't maybe you ought to take a hard look at your Congressman's next reelection effort) really should be led by some men and women to whom such an action would be something other than a Pavlovian response.

Dante Fascell would be credible in such a roll. As would Charles Bennett or Edward Bolling or John B. Anderson or Wilbur Mills. Or any other of a couple hundred other Congressmen and Congresswomen.

But, please, spare me the spectacle of Herman Badillo all puffed up with righteous indignation screaming for the spreading of Presidential blood over the length and breadth of Pennsylvania Avenue.

"Old age isn't so bad," according to Maurice Chevalier. "Once you consider the alternatives."

Pretty profound thought, and, I'll be willing to wager, one that occurred to ex-Prince Spiro in the moments immediately preceding his ignominious resignation and felony conviction for ripping off the tax man.

"Loss of honor ain't so bad when you got nothin' to lose."

Ever been asked to write a letter of recommendation for someone? If you have you will know what I am speaking of when I say that it can be the most tormenting chore in the world.

For example, you have a secretary . . . a good kid . . . splendid personality . . . good figure even . . . everyone loves her. But you wouldn't trust her to go to the bathroom by herself or she'd probably flood the place.

An absolute klutz!

So, you finally have to let her go and she asks for a letter of recommendation.

You swallow the initial urge to tell the truth. After all, she has tried, hasn't she. And she is such a sweet person that you just can't bring yourself to say nasty things about her.

So you lie.

Efficient, you say, competent, then you add resourceful and innovative as well as clever.

Some poor slob takes your word for it and hires her. In three weeks the business is bankrupt.

Bad choice of jobs for the girl?

No, an investigation reveals that she cost him eight of his 10 most important clients, lost three irreplaceable contracts from the files and spilled coffee on the prospective client that could have moved your income tax bracket up three notches.

So he fires her.

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By **TIMM SAVAGE**
Staff Writer

"The New York Post" once wrote: "The play possesses a beguiling quality of sustaining innocence and blessed derangement."

Perhaps this is why Joanna Helming, newest member of the drama department at Florida International University, chose to present this comedy by William Saroyan — the play "The Beautiful People."

Ms. Helming, who in 1969 was resident director and co-founder of the Red Balloon Players in Memphis and instructor and associate director of speech at Southwest Texas State University, says: "the play is inherently sad as it is a view of life that we can all recognize as perhaps some part of our own."

Call the play a reverie by an impulsive and sincere man, (Saroyan) who liked simple people and has made a religion out of his relish of life.

The story takes place near Quintara Woods in the Sunset District of San Francisco with nine characters and four acts that are hardly more than casual sketches.

The characters, presenting Saroyan's belief that love is the only thing which matters in the world, include a boy who has already written one book composed exclusively of the noun "trees" and is thinking of incorporating the verb "is" into his next, his sister who pretends to be taken in by the boy's pretense that the mice in the house spell out her name in flowers on her birthday and the father who loves big words and lives by cashing in the pension checks sent to his home in the name of a complete stranger — who has been dead for seven years.

In a rickety old house on Red Rock Hill, a father, Jonah Webster, played by Ricardo Ferrer; a son, Owen Webster, played by Gary Cox; and a daughter, Agnes Webster, played by Pat Porter, are living happily without ambition or practical logic, talking like mad people.

But, by good fortune, they are living on that pension check that comes once a month.

Harmony Blueblossom, a little old lady who knits, will be played by Jyll Stein, who has also appeared in other major theater productions at Miami-Dade Community College. William Prim, a vice president (of who knows what) is played by Randy Bass. He has performed in Shakesperian productions at Edison Community College in Fort Meyers.

Tickets for this affectionately humorous production are on sale at the Cashiers Office in PC 212. \$1 for students and \$2 for the community.

Performances will be Nov. 2-4 and 9-11 at 8 p.m. in DM 150. There will be matinees on both Sundays at 3 p.m.

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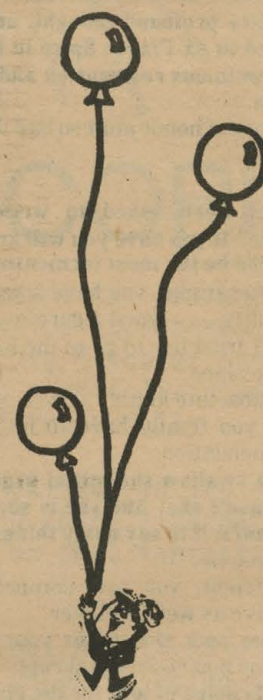
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Prize offered for '76 typeface

Visual Graphics Corporation

NORTH MIAMI — A student will be one of the winners in a new typeface design competition sponsored by Visual Graphics Corporation, manufacturer of graphics equipment and owner of the largest collection of display typefaces in the world. The competition is aimed at developing the new typeface which most effectively honors the 200th anniversary of the founding of the United States. The grand-prize winning typeface will be known as "Freedom '76."

Deadline for entries in the "Freedom '76" typeface competition will be Sept. 30, 1974. The competition will have separate categories for students and for professionals in the art and design fields, but the grand prize will be chosen from all entries in both categories.

Three categories of prizes will be awarded. A \$1,000 Grand Prize will be given for the over-all winning typeface. In addition, a \$500 prize will be offered for the winning type design in the Student Division and another for the winner in the Professional Division.

Besides the cash awards, the first-prize winners in each of the three categories will receive royalties on the use of their typefaces. Visual Graphics Corporation will produce the winning faces as film alphabets for use with its equipment and may also license other manufacturers of typesetting equipment to produce them.

It has been Visual Graphics' policy in the past to accept and develop some worthy typefaces entered in contests but not declared winners. This policy will also be followed in the "Freedom '76" contest, with royalties going to the designers.

It is expected that the winning typeface, to be known as "Freedom '76", will be widely adopted during the following two years as the country prepares for the Bicentennial Celebration in 1976.

In addition, a campaign will be launched to all American businesses to "put Freedom on your letterheads for '76". Visual Graphics will supply a booklet of famous American expressions which will enable a company to select a particular phrase that identifies with the company's growth or future.

In announcing the competition's commencement, J. M. Lewis, president of Visual Graphics said, "Type and the printed word have played a vital part throughout American history. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, the documents which established our freedom and set up our government, are the best-known examples of how the printed word has added to our American heritage. The ideas and the philosophies of these and other milestones of American thought could only have been widely disseminated through the medium of print.

"It is important that the role of the printed word in our past, present and future be brought to public attention as America prepares to enter its third century."

A panel of eminent judges chosen from leaders in the fields of graphic arts and communications will be announced shortly. Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained from your commercial art or graphic arts department, or by writing to Visual Graphics Corporation, "Freedom '76" Competition, 1400 N.E. 125 Street, North Miami, Florida 33161.

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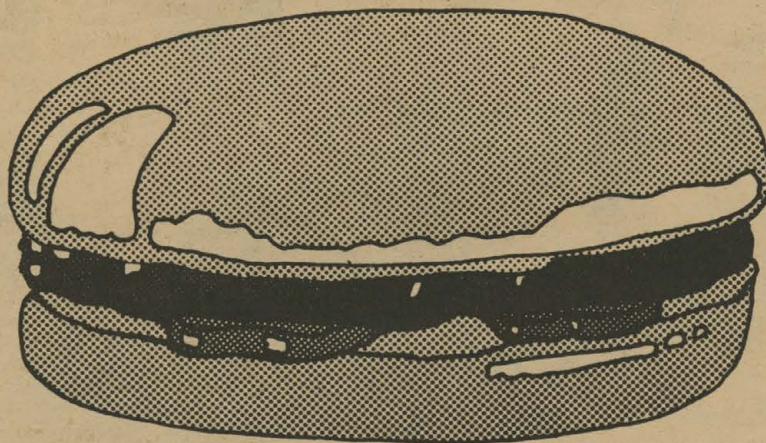


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