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The USI schedule lists the undergraduate and graduate classes, important semester dates, and other valuable information to help you in planning your semester at USI. Make an appointment with your advisor, who can explain degree requirements for various majors, offer advice on career opportunities available in your major, answer your questions about academic programs, and suggest other campus offices to visit for support and direction.



SUMMER 2012 CALENDAR*

FIRST SUMMER SESSION* MAY

2, Wednesday	First summer ICN registration deadline
8, Tuesday	Registration
9, Wednesday	First summer begins, late registration begins
9-14, Wed.-Mon.	Pass/no pass option period
10, Thursday	Schedule revision period ends, End of 100 percent refund period
14, Monday	End of 75 percent refund period
16, Wednesday	End of 50 percent refund period
18, Friday	End of 25 percent refund period
28, Monday	Memorial Day, University closed
29, Tuesday	Last day to drop/withdraw without evaluation

SECOND SUMMER SESSION* JUNE

6, Wednesday	Second summer ICN registration deadline
15, Friday	Registration
18, Monday	Second summer begins, late registration begins
18-21, Mon.-Thurs.	Pass/no pass option period
19, Wednesday	Schedule revision period ends, End of 100 percent refund period
21, Thursday	End of 75 percent refund period
25, Monday	End of 50 percent refund period
27, Wednesday	End of 25 percent refund period

JULY

4, Wednesday	No classes, University closed
6, Friday	Last day to drop/withdraw without evaluation

A variety of course lengths may be offered during the summer. The calendar shown here lists schedule revision, refund, and drop/withdrawal dates for the typical FIVE-WEEK summer sessions. Cross-term courses and courses meeting other than the standard five-week session have different dates. Contact the Office of the Registrar for these dates.

*Calendar is tentative and subject to change.

USI OFF-CAMPUS AND ONLINE CLASSES

If you live or work on Evansville's east side, downtown Evansville, or in Warrick County, USI courses may be right around the corner! Each spring and fall, many courses (most meeting University Core Curriculum requirements) are offered at the following off-campus locations:

- **Eastside-National Guard Armory**, 3300 E. Division St. Typically Mondays, Tuesdays, or Wednesdays
- **Downtown-Innovation Pointe**, 318 Main St. Typically upper-level or graduate classes
- **Warrick County-Castle High School**, Hwy. 261, Newburgh. Typically one night a week, Monday through Thursday

For directions, maps, and parking information for these off-campus sites, visit www.usi.edu/nearby. Several other off-campus locations are utilized from time to time; a complete list of off-campus classes is on page 31 of the spring and fall schedules. Additionally, off-campus courses are shaded in gray. Visit www.usi.edu/distance for additional information.

For your convenience...continuing or readmitting students can register online via **myUSI**. See pages 4-5 of this schedule for details.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

During the summer terms, final exams are to be given on the last scheduled meeting day of the last week that the class meets. For example, if the class meets MTWRF for five weeks, the final will be on the Friday of the fifth week. **Students wishing to drop or withdraw (see page 6) must do so by 4:30 p.m. on the last day of classes before the final exam.** Using the same MTWRF five-week example, the last day to drop (with evaluation) would be the Thursday of the fifth week.

University Correspondence Via Email

University of Southern Indiana provides free electronic mail for students through myUSI (my.usi.edu). The University routinely uses this USI email account for both formal and informal communications with students. Students are expected to check their USI email account regularly for University correspondence. Refer to page 7 of this schedule for more information about myUSI and USI's email service.

KEEP THIS COPY

A limited supply of class schedules has been printed for students and faculty. Keep this class schedule for future reference. It contains useful information about the entire semester. An online schedule (PDF format) is available through the USI web site, www.usi.edu/schedules.asp. The fall schedule is published in mid-March of each year. The spring and summer schedules are published in mid-October of each year.

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?

If you are not registered to vote, visit the Federal Election Commission site at www.fec.gov/voteregis/vr.htm for a Voter Registration Application (Adobe Acrobat). Registration forms for Indiana residents also will be available in the Registrar's Office and the Office of Student Development Programs.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS NOTICE

According to the *Student Rights and Responsibilities: A Code of Student Behavior*, section 2.16.4, you are required to report to the Registrar's Office any change of address. Log on to myUSI (my.usi.edu) to submit your changes, or visit the Registrar's Office, Rm. 1075 in the Orr Center, with the new address information.

Graduate Programs at USI

University of Southern Indiana grants the following graduate degrees: Master of Arts in Communication, Master of Arts in Liberal Studies, Master of Business Administration, Master of Health Administration, Master of Public Administration, Master of Science in Education, Master of Science in Industrial Management, Master of Science in Nursing, Master of Science in Occupational Therapy, Master of Social Work, and Doctor of Nursing Practice.

For general information about Graduate Studies, contact the office of Graduate Studies at 812/465-7015 or visit www.usi.edu/gradstud.

How to Read the Class Schedule

Course Reference Number (CRN) used for registration	University Core Curriculum Footnote designates the University Core Curriculum category (if any) this course will satisfy (see p.8)	Footnotes refers to footnote key (p.16)	Meeting Days	Course beginning and ending times	Instructor's name					
99999	ENG	101.001	A1	Rhet&Comp	I: Literacy/Self	\$ 3	MWF	08:00am-08:50am	LA 2001	Smith, T
Course Subject	Course Number	Course Section Number (see p.17)	Course Title	Number of credit hours	Building and room number (see p.18-19)					

NEW UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

If you are a new USI student who previously has not attended the University, you must be admitted prior to enrolling in classes. The application for admission is available at www.usi.edu/admissn/apply.asp or in the Office of Admission, on the first floor of the Orr Center; phone 812/464-1765 or 800/467-1965 (option #1). To make the registration process as easy as possible, you should complete your application for admission file at least two weeks prior to the start of the summer session in which you plan to enroll. An application file may still be completed after this date, but you will be more likely to experience delays during registration. Completed application files must have the application for admission form, official transcripts, a \$35* non-refundable application fee, and SAT or ACT scores. (If you have been out of high school for three or more years, you are not required to take either the SAT or ACT.)

ADULT ADMISSION

If you are a new USI student, 25 years of age or older, and want to speak with someone who will understand your particular needs and goals, contact Dennis Avery, adult student admission coordinator, at 812/464-1765 or 800/467-1965 (option #1).

NEW STUDENT ACADEMIC PLACEMENT AND TESTING

English – The Department of English has mandatory placement for all introductory writing courses (GENSO98, ENG 100 and 101). Placement into an appropriate writing course is determined by a student's high school rank percentile and Critical Reading and Writing SAT or equivalent ACT scores. Transfer students' English placement will be based upon their transfer credit evaluation.

To place into ENG 101, students must meet two of the following three criteria:

- High School rank percentile of 51 percent or above
- SAT Critical Reading score of 450 or above
- SAT Writing score of 450 or above

Students who do not meet two of these criteria must write a placement exam prior to registering for their composition courses.

In cases where students submit ACT scores instead of SAT scores, the equivalent ACT scores will be used. In cases where students submit both ACT and SAT scores, the scores that place the student in the higher course will be used. In cases where the student's data is incomplete, the student will be required to write the placement exam.

Reading – Reading placement is determined by a student's SATR/ACTR score and/or transfer credit. Students who do not have an SATR/ACTR score, or who have fewer than 10 hours of transfer credit, will need to take the Reading placement test. Students may be exempt from a reading course based on the following information:

- SAT Critical Reading score of at least 420
- ACT Reading score of at least 17
- Ten or more hours of transfer credit

Mathematics – All students who earn baccalaureate degrees from USI are required to complete the mathematics component of the University Core Curriculum. Placement testing procedures are designed to facilitate the transition from high school mathematics to college mathematics. These procedures are based on evidence that shows students who enter math courses at the proper level are more likely to succeed and complete their mathematics requirement(s) in the most expedient manner.

New Students – All students who are not exempt from placement testing (see criteria below) are required to take the mathematics placement test prior to enrolling in a math course at USI. The placement test is designed to determine students' readiness for college-level mathematics courses and to place students into classes where they can be successful. The placement test results will determine the level of entry-level math course that students will be allowed to take; therefore, it is extremely important that one's best effort be given to this exam.

Transfer Students – All students entering USI without transfer credit to satisfy the mathematics component of the University Core Curriculum must take the math placement test prior to enrolling in a math course. This includes students with associate degrees from other institutions.

Nontraditional Students – Because students who enter courses at the proper level are more successful in college than students who take a course that is too easy or one that is too difficult, the Department of Mathematics requires that all nontraditional students take the placement test. Placement tests do not affect admission to the University; the results of the placement tests are used only to determine the appropriate entry-level math course. Starting in the right course will help you succeed academically, which ultimately will save you time and money.

Exemptions from Placement Testing – Some students may be exempt from taking the math placement test based on the following:

- Math SAT score of at least 640 or Math ACT score of at least 29
- Math SAT score of at least 600 or Math ACT score of at least 26 **AND** High School GPA of at least 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale)

With the assistance of an advisor, students who are exempt from placement testing may select the math course which best meets the requirements of his or her program of study.

Modern and classical language placement is recommended for students who studied French, German, Spanish, Japanese, or Latin in high school. The language placement test may allow those students to enroll in a course ranging from the second to the fifth semester of language study. Achieving a grade of B or better in the USI course in which they are placed, then completing a Departmental Credit form, earns credit for all preceding courses. Students requesting Japanese or Latin placement should contact the Department of Modern and Classical Languages (812/461-5203); French, German, and Spanish placement tests are given by Academic Skills (812/464-1743).

Placement Testing

- Any required placement testing must be completed prior to advising and registration (this may be accomplished by either coming to campus prior to Orientation or on the day of Orientation).
- If testing on the day of Orientation, refer to the orientation schedule for the exact time (www.usi.edu/orientation).
- Your USI Student ID number and a photo ID are required to test.
- Appointments can be scheduled by contacting Academic Skills (812/464-1743) between 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m. central time, Monday through Friday. Walk-ins also are welcome until 2 p.m.
- Students with disabilities requesting special accommodations must be registered with the Counseling Center at least two weeks in advance of scheduling an appointment for placement testing. Contact the Counseling Center at 812/464-1961 or 812/464-1867 for more information.

For further details about academic placement and testing, visit www.usi.edu/acadskil/asplacmt.asp or contact one of the following:

English–812/465-7128 or pjshaw@usi.edu

Mathematics–812/465-1689 or krodgers@usi.edu

Modern and Classical Languages–812/461-5203 or sarode@usi.edu

Academic Skills (general questions)–812/464-1743 or nmyers@usi.edu

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION AND REGISTRATION

As a new freshman or transfer student, you will be required to participate in an Orientation program to introduce you to life at USI. Participation is a prerequisite of registration. Through Orientation, you will become acquainted with the educational opportunities, facilities, and procedures at USI and will receive a *USI Bulletin* (USI's academic catalog). After completing Orientation, you will work with an academic advisor who will assist you with course selection and registration for summer and fall classes. Refer to the fall schedule for on-campus Orientation dates. Those students planning to get an early start by enrolling in summer should select one of the earliest Orientation sessions; the Office of Student Development Programs can assist you with selecting an appropriate session. Learn more about Orientation by visiting www.usi.edu/orientation; email orientation@usi.edu; phone 812/465-7167 or 800/350-7830.

NEW GRADUATE STUDENTS

If you would like to enroll in graduate classes, you must first be admitted to graduate study. The application for admission to graduate study is available at www.usi.edu/gradstud/appl.asp or in the Office of Graduate Studies, Rm. 104 of the Wright Administration Building; phone 812/465-7015. Completed application files must have the application for graduate admission form, official transcripts from all higher education institutions attended, a \$35* non-refundable application fee, and any other admission credentials required by the program.

Students wishing to enroll in both graduate and undergraduate courses in the same term must have completed an application for graduate admission. Once admitted, you should enroll in the graduate class(es) before the undergraduate class(es).

Non-degree seeking graduate students are not eligible for financial aid. Students completing required undergraduate prerequisite classes for the MBA, MSW, or MS in Education programs are eligible for financial aid and should contact the Graduate Studies Office before enrolling.

RETURNING STUDENTS

If you previously were enrolled as an undergraduate student and plan to re-enroll, complete an Application for Undergraduate Readmission by visiting www.usi.edu/reg or the Office of the Registrar, Rm. 1075 of the Orr Center. If you previously were enrolled as a *degree-seeking graduate student* and wish to re-enroll, you may complete the online graduate readmission form, found at <https://www.usi.edu/gradstud/ssl/ReadmissionApp.asp>. If you previously were enrolled as a *non degree-seeking graduate student*, complete a graduate Application for Admission through the Office of Graduate Studies, Rm 104 of the Wright Administration Building. For information, call 812/465-7015 or email gssr@usi.edu. Non-degree seeking graduate students are not eligible for financial aid. If you are a returning undergraduate or graduate student, the readmission process should be completed well before the beginning of the term. As a returning student, you must submit an official transcript from each college or university you have attended since discontinuing enrollment at USI.

DISABILITY RESOURCES

USI students with documented disabilities, if they so choose, may receive accommodation assistance through the USI Counseling Center. It is requested that students register at least 60 days prior to the date services are needed. More information is available at www.usi.edu/counselingcenter or in the Counseling Center; Orr Center Room 1051; phone 812/464-1961, 812/464-1867, or TDD 812/465-7072.

IMMUNIZATION NOTICE

All students entering the University for the first time and/or living in University housing must meet the immunization requirements of the University and Indiana Code 20–12–71 enacted by the 2002 Indiana General Assembly. To comply with the requirements, you must provide current documentation of the following immunizations:

- two measles, one mumps, and one rubella (two MMR vaccines acceptable: first MMR must be given **after 1967** and **not before first birthday**), or a physician's written statement of immunity to measles and mumps due to having had the infection. Students born before January 1, 1957, are exempt from the MMR requirement.
- tetanus/diphtheria (Td booster) within past 10 years – tetanus toxoid NOT ACCEPTABLE
- tuberculin skin test (Mantoux only; must be administered and read in the United States) prior to the start of the first semester at USI, no earlier than six months prior for American citizens and six weeks prior for international students; must be read within 48–72 hours of administration; to be valid, needs the signature of doctor or nurse reading results
- all students MUST read and sign the Meningococcal and Hepatitis B Risk Acknowledgement Form and return it with the Immunization Form in order to complete their file

For further information or for answers to questions, contact the Student Immunization Office at 812/461-5285. The documentation must be mailed, delivered, or faxed to the USI Student Immunization Office **prior** to the start of your first semester at USI; lower level of the Health Professions Center, Rm. 0102; fax 812/461-5284. Immunization requirements and a downloadable immunization form can be found at www.usi.edu/stl/imm/imm.asp.

*See "Tuition and fees" information on page 3.

AUDIT STUDENTS

If you are an undergraduate student who wishes to audit a course for no credit, you must obtain the signatures of the instructor of the course and the chair of the department which offers the course. Permission depends upon space in the classroom and appropriateness of the class for audit. If you audit a course your name will not appear on the class roster or grade report and no notation of the audit will be made on your permanent record. Once you have registered to audit, you may not transfer to credit status. The fee for auditing a course is \$35* plus any applicable lab fees and University Services fees. Registration materials for auditing a class can be picked up in the Office of the Registrar during the published dates of late registration (see page 5).

NONCREDIT COURSES

The Division of Outreach and Engagement offers continuing education programs across a broad range of subject areas and formats. Personal growth and leisure activities, fitness/wellness programs, and specialized programming for children and retired persons are offered both on and off campus. Outreach and Engagement assists business professionals and organizations by offering workplace computer application and certification courses, leadership courses, programs for quality, maintenance management, safety, and human resource professionals. Workplace contractual programs are available for area organizations. New schedules of public session courses are available in early January, early May, and late August each year from the Division of Outreach and Engagement, located in the University Center East; phone 812/464-1989 or 800/467-8600; www.usi.edu/outreach; address email inquiries to: outreach@usi.edu.

PREPARE TODAY FOR A NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION

Visit www.usi.edu and select Scholarship Opportunities from the "A-Z Index" drop down list to find:

- advice on becoming a strong scholarship candidate
- how to reach USI faculty mentors
- general tips for scholarship seekers
- who and how to ask for recommendations
- interview tips and much more

Lucrative scholarships are often the most competitive. Help is available for USI students, regardless of major, who want to compete for prestigious scholarships. Graduate, undergraduate, and study abroad awards are all available.

www.usi.edu/acaffrs/scholarships
Associate Provost Brian Posler; 812/465-7020

STUDENT FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE INFORMATION

Student financial assistance includes scholarships, grants, loans, vocational rehabilitation awards, tuition awards, and student employment under the Federal Work Study program. Most types of aid will appear as authorized aid, to be used as a credit against tuition and fees on the bill produced prior to the start of classes. Contact the Student Financial Assistance Office if you expect financial aid and the correct amount of authorized aid or memo aid does not appear on your bill. The Student Financial Assistance Office is located on the first floor of the Orr Center; phone 812/464-1767 or 800/467-1965 (option #2); www.usi.edu/finaid/; email finaid@usi.edu.

Application for Financial Aid

To be considered for all types of financial assistance, you must submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) to Federal Student Aid Programs processor prior to March 1 preceding the academic year for which aid is being requested. Required documentation such as the USI Financial Aid Data Form and signed photocopies of prior year tax returns (if requested by USI) must be submitted to the Student Financial Assistance Office by May 1. Applications and files completed after these deadlines will be considered on a funds-available basis throughout the academic year. The financial aid award year starts in the fall and ends the following summer.

Enrollment Status/Credit Level

For financial aid purposes, the following minimums apply in determining eligibility for assistance.

	Full-time	3/4 time	1/2 time
Undergraduate	12 cr. hrs.	9 cr. hrs.	6 cr. hrs.
Graduate	8 cr. hrs.	—	4 cr. hrs.

Note: Assistance may be reduced or withdrawn for less than full-time enrollment. Only credits that are required for successful completion of the student's degree program may be counted in the determination of enrollment status. Students who receive aid for courses not required for graduation will be required to repay all or a portion of such aid. Financial aid recipients are responsible for reading and understanding the satisfactory academic progress policy available in the Student Financial Assistance Office. Some financial aid programs require continuous full-time enrollment. Scholarship rules vary by program. Recipients are responsible for knowing the rules applicable to their particular scholarship(s).

Financial Responsibility

Students who have a balance remaining after authorized aid is applied must pay the balance in full or enroll in the payment plan. Students who have "memo aid" may deduct the estimated amount and pay the remaining balance.



SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Information about these programs is available in the Student Financial Assistance Office in the Orr Center; phone 812/464-1767 or 800/467-1965 (option #2) between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Child of Disabled or Deceased Veteran

Required instructional fees are waived for children of certain service-connected disabled or deceased veterans. The veteran must be considered an Indiana veteran by the Indiana Department of Veterans Affairs and the student must be classified as an Indiana resident for tuition purposes. Waivers are available for four years of undergraduate or graduate study (124 semester credits) including study under the CDV program at other state universities and colleges. Graduate coursework will be paid at the undergraduate tuition rate in accordance with state regulations. The student must be enrolled in degree or certificate coursework for college credit and must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) each year.

One-Course Plan

Persons eligible for the One-Course Plan include retired individuals and spouses of eligible full-time USI students. Retired persons include anyone over the age of 60.

Students who fit into one of the above categories and are new to the University may enroll in their first USI undergraduate course for total instructional fees of \$25* plus applicable incidental fees (lab fees, refundable breakage deposits, distance education material charges, parking fees, etc.). Course enrollment must be completed during late registration (see page 5) on a space-available basis.

Spouses of full-time students are eligible if the full-time student has a 2.0 minimum cumulative USI grade point average. When the One-Course Plan is used in the fall or spring, the full-time student must be enrolled in 12 or more semester hours in the same term. For any summer session, the full-time student must have been enrolled in 12 or more semester hours in the preceding spring term or be registered for 12 or more semester hours in the following fall term. An exception is made for graduate students who are defined as full-time when enrolled in eight or more semester hours.

Students enrolled in the One-Course Plan are limited to one course in the semester or summer session in which they participate in this plan. The plan may be used only once and may not be repeated.

TUITION AND FEES

Registration Fees

All University fees and assessments are established by the USI Board of Trustees, who reserves the right to make necessary adjustments in academic and student services fees or residence charges at any future time. Undergraduate tuition for summer 2012 is \$193.07 per semester hour for Indiana students and \$459.58 per semester hour for non-resident students. Graduate tuition is \$280.21 per semester hour for resident students and \$552.71 per semester hour for non-resident students. There may be additional fees assessed for courses with laboratory or studio requirements.

New undergraduate students are assessed a one-time, non-refundable \$85 matriculation fee the first term they enroll (covers Orientation and Welcome Week activities), as well as a one-time, non-refundable \$100 enrollment fee.

Students are assessed the following fees, according to the total number of hours enrolled throughout the entire summer:

University Services Fee		Transportation and Parking Fee	
Hours enrolled	Fee	Hours enrolled	Fee
Eight or more hours	\$30	Eight or more hours	\$75
More than three and fewer than eight hours	\$22.75	More than three and fewer than eight hours	\$60
Three or fewer credit hours	\$10	Three or fewer credit hours	\$45

Student Activity Fee—\$25 per semester

Late Registration Fee—\$30 during the first two days of that summer term; \$125 after the first two days of that summer term.

USI EXPRESS PAY

USI has partnered with Nelnet to offer USI Express Pay, an electronic system to view, print, and pay bills online. Students and any authorized payers will receive an email notification whenever a new eBill or monthly statement is available online. View an account history and current status at any time! Pay online by MasterCard, American Express, or Discover (a convenience fee of 2.7 percent of the bill will be charged by Nelnet). Pay online by e-check debit to your checking or savings account to avoid paying the convenience fee. Contact the Bursar's Office with any questions: 812/464-1842 or 800/467-1965 (option #4).

Notice of Policy Change

Students are responsible for their enrollment. Effective fall 2006, enrolled students must take action to drop/withdraw themselves from any classes. The University no longer cancels students' classes for failure to settle their account.

REGISTRATION CALENDAR

(including dates for priority registration, schedule revisions and withdrawals, billing, and open/late registration)
Refer to the corresponding numbered sections on pages four and five for further details.

	① Priority registration	② Extended period of registration; schedule revisions, withdrawals prior to eBilling	Registration, schedule revisions, withdrawals unavailable while bills are being generated	③ Priority registration Express Pay bills ready; bill due date	④ Additional opportunities for registration, schedule revisions, withdrawals (after initial eBilling)	⑤ Open registration	⑥ Late registration (\$30 late registration fee) Schedule revision period (see page 6)
Spring 2012	November 7-18	Nov 19-December 5	December 6-9	ready December 10; due December 20	December 10-January 9 (web available over holiday break: bills due January 20) January 10-13 (bills due Feb 20)	Friday, January 6 (bills due January 20)	Jan 9-13 (ends at 4:30 p.m.) (Jan 9, bills due Jan 20) (Jan 10-13, bills due Feb 20)
First summer	November 7-18	November 19-May 2	May 3-4	ready May 10; due May 20	May 5-9 (bills due May 20) May 10 (bills due June 20)	Tuesday, May 8 (bills due May 20)	May 9-10 (ends at 4:30 p.m.) (May 9, bills due May 20) (May 10, bills due June 20)
Second summer	November 7-18	November 19-May 2	May 3-4	ready May 10; due May 20	May 5-9 (bills due May 20) May 10-June 9 (bills due June 20) June 10-19 (bills due July 20)	Friday, June 15 (bills due July 20)	June 18-19 (ends at 4:30 p.m.) (bills due July 20)

SEMESTER CHECKLIST

- If seeking financial assistance, initiate the application/renewal process as soon as possible
- Register for classes at your earliest opportunity! (my.usi.edu)
- Print and keep a copy of your class schedule; locate your classrooms ahead of time
- Have a copy of your class schedule with you when purchasing books; order books online at www.usi.edu/book/index.asp
- Pay your bill on time! Bills are no longer mailed; you will be notified by email when an online statement is available
- If living on campus, request/finalize your University housing assignment
- Make any schedule changes now—don't wait until the first week of classes; save time, don't stand in line, go *online* (my.usi.edu)
- Check your USI email account regularly for important University correspondence (my.usi.edu)

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Students are encouraged to meet with their academic advisor prior to the registration process to ensure timely completion of their academic goals. For more information, visit www.usi.edu/acadadv.

① Priority Registration: November 7-18

The purpose of the priority registration period is to let continuing and readmission students select courses prior to the beginning of the term. Once you complete priority registration, you will have reserved space in the classes for which you have registered. If you are **not** enrolled in the 2011 fall semester, but have been enrolled previously, visit www.usi.edu/reg or the Office of the Registrar for undergraduate readmission (812/465-1157 or 800/467-1965, option #3). New (incoming) undergraduate students are not eligible for priority registration and must participate in Orientation prior to advising and registration; refer to page 2 for details.

Academic Progress

Prior to the priority registration period, any undergraduate degree-seeking student with a cumulative USI grade point average less than 2.00 will have a registration hold placed on their record. A student receiving this registration hold must consult with an academic advisor prior to registration for the next semester to formulate a plan for improving academic performance.

Graduate Students

Continuing and non degree-seeking or guest graduate students are scheduled for priority registration by their graduate program. If you are **not** enrolled in the 2011 fall semester, but have been enrolled previously, complete the online readmission form at <https://www.usi.edu/gradstud/ssl/ReadmissionApp.asp> (degree-seeking graduates only) or visit the Office of Graduate Studies (non degree-seeking or guest graduates) to begin the priority registration process. New graduate students are eligible for priority registration beginning the second week only (on/after November 14). If you have not initiated application procedures for the 2012 summer semester, you must first contact the Office of Graduate Studies, Rm. 104 of the Wright Administration building; phone 812/465-7015 or visit www.usi.edu/gradstud/appl.asp. **NOTE: the Office of Graduate Studies is open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.**

Students wishing to enroll in both graduate and undergraduate courses in the same term must have completed an application for graduate admission. Once admitted, you should enroll in the graduate class(es) before the undergraduate class(es).

Non-degree seeking graduate students are not eligible for financial aid. Students completing required undergraduate prerequisite classes for the MBA, MSW, or MS in Education programs are eligible for financial aid and should contact the Graduate Studies Office before enrolling.

Distance Education Course Registration

USI students follow the appropriate registration schedule to enroll in USI Distance Education courses. Because Indiana College Network distance education courses require coordination between campuses, students are encouraged to initiate the registration process during priority registration in November. The ICN registration process must be completed by 4:30 p.m. on the following dates:

- Spring courses:** Wednesday, January 4, 2012
- Summer I courses:** Wednesday, May 2, 2012
- Summer II courses:** Wednesday, June 6, 2012



THE INITIAL PERIOD OF PRIORITY REGISTRATION FOR SPRING AND SUMMER 2012 IS NOVEMBER 7-18

Eligible continuing and readmission students register online via myUSI (my.usi.edu). Priority registration begins at 8 a.m. on Monday, November 7, 2011, and progresses according to the schedule below. Students register according to the total of their earned *plus* currently enrolled hours, and are encouraged to register on their first day of eligibility. **If you cannot register on the assigned day, you may do so on any of the subsequent days.**

- All continuing and readmission students are eligible to register online, but are urged to first meet with their academic advisor to review their course selection prior to registering. Contact your advisor to schedule an appointment (subject to availability).
- Degree-seeking undergraduate students with less than 32 earned hours (freshmen) will have a registration hold placed on their record, and will be eligible for registration only after meeting with their academic advisor to review their course selection and remove the registration hold.
- Degree-seeking undergraduates who began at USI in summer 1995 or later should review their Degree Evaluation (through myUSI) prior to registration to check their progress toward degree completion and verify acceptable course options.

Login instructions and details about some of the myUSI menu options and functions used for registration can be found on page 6; refer to page 7 for an overview of myUSI.

Day & Date	Advising Hours	Classification of Eligible Continuing & Readmitted Students	Credit Hours	Last Name
Monday, Nov 7	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	Degree-seeking Second and First Semester Seniors	94 or more	A-Z
	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	Non degree-seeking undergraduates	94 or more	A-Z
	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	Continuing and readmission Graduate Students		A-Z
Tuesday, Nov 8	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	Degree-seeking Second and First Semester Juniors	63 or more	A-Z
Wednesday, Nov 9	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	Degree-seeking Second Semester Sophomores	48 or more	A-Z
Thursday, Nov 10	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	Degree-seeking First Semester Sophomores	32 or more	A-Z
Friday, Nov 11	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	Degree-seeking Second Semester Freshmen	17 or more	A-K
Monday, Nov 14	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	Degree-seeking Second Semester Freshmen	17 or more	L-Z
	8 a.m.-6 p.m.	New Graduate Students		A-Z
Tuesday, Nov 15	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	Degree-seeking First Semester Freshmen	16 or less	H-O
Wednesday, Nov 16	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	Degree-seeking First Semester Freshmen	16 or less	P-Z
Thursday, Nov 17	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	Degree-seeking First Semester Freshmen	16 or less	A-G
Friday, Nov 18	8 a.m.-4 p.m.	Any non degree-seeking student (93 or fewer hours) and continuing or readmission students not yet enrolled		A-Z

If you cannot register on the assigned day, you may do so on any of the subsequent days.

New freshmen and transfer students register after completing Orientation (see page 2). High School Agreement students register during Open Registration (see page 5).

University Correspondence Via Email

University of Southern Indiana provides free electronic mail for students through myUSI (my.usi.edu). The University routinely uses this USI email account for both formal and informal communications with students. Students are expected to check their USI email account regularly for University correspondence. Refer to page 7 of this schedule for more information about myUSI and USI's email service.

2 Extended Period of Registration; Schedule Revisions and Withdrawals (Prior to Billing)

Students are encouraged to register at their earliest opportunity. Eligible continuing and readmitting students who did not take advantage of the November 7-18 priority registration period will have additional opportunities to register, according to the dates listed in column #2 of the chart on page 4. Students should first meet with their academic advisor (subject to availability), then log on to **myUSI** to register for classes.

Any student who is registered for a semester/term is eligible for web changes and withdrawals for that semester/term. If you need to make changes to your priority registration schedule of classes, you can do so online through myUSI during the dates listed in the chart on page 4 (see page 6 for web processing details). You also may do so in person at the Office of the Registrar during normal office hours. A 100 percent credit is given for dropped courses.

Transactions must be completed by 4:30 p.m. on the final day of any registration, schedule revision, withdrawal, or refund period.

Quick Guide to Accessing Web Registration/Schedule Revisions

- Log on to **myUSI** (my.usi.edu) by entering your **USERNAME** and **PASSWORD**
 - Click on the **Self Service** icon on the dashboard
 - Student takes you to the main Student Services menu
 - From the **Registration** link, you can:
 - view your Registration Status and check for holds
 - search courses by discipline, day, time, etc. (Look Up Classes)
 - check course seat availability (Look Up Classes)
 - register for a term (Add or Drop Classes)
 - revise your schedule (Add or Drop Classes)
 - view your schedule (Concise Student Schedule, Student Detail Schedule)
- Don't forget to print your class schedule before logging out!**

3 Priority Registration Billing

USI has partnered with Nelnet to offer USI Express Pay, an electronic system to view, print, and pay bills online. On or about the date listed in column #3 of the chart on page 4, students and any authorized payers will receive an email notification that the eBill is available online. Students also can view their account summary online via **myUSI** (my.usi.edu).

Your bill must be settled by the due date (refer to column #3 of the chart on page 4).

- **Net payment due:** either A) use Express Pay to pay online by credit card (MasterCard, American Express, or Discover; a convenience fee of 2.7 percent of the bill will be charged when paying by credit card) or pay by electronic transfer from a U.S. checking or savings account; or B) remit payment to the Bursar's Office by check or money order.
- **Payment plan:** To enroll in a payment plan, select *Make a Payment* under Express Pay, then choose the Payment Plan option. There is a \$35 non-refundable enrollment fee to enroll in the payment plan.

4 Additional Opportunities for Registration, Schedule Revisions, Withdrawals (After Initial Billing)

Students are encouraged to register at their earliest opportunity. Eligible continuing and readmitting students who did not register prior to the priority registration tuition eBilling will still have the opportunity to register through the first week of the term. Refer to columns #4 and #5 of the chart on page 4 for dates of availability and the corresponding bill due date. You will be expected to settle your account with the Bursar's Office by the bill due date listed. Log on to **myUSI** and go to "View Bills/Pay Online" to receive your current balance and account summary; pay online or visit the Bursar's Office to settle your account.

Eligible students register online via myUSI. Students should first meet with their academic advisor (subject to availability), then log on to myUSI to register for classes. Additional advisors are likely to be available on Open Registration day (refer to section 5 below).

- If you anticipate receiving financial assistance to cover your fees, please register several days before the term's bill due date in order to allow time for the aid to appear on your account.
- Any registration that takes place after Open Registration will incur a late registration fee (refer to section 6 below).

Any student who is registered for a semester/term is eligible for web changes and withdrawals for that semester/term. If you need to make changes to your schedule of classes, you can do so online through myUSI (see page 6 for web processing details). You also may do so in person at the Office of the Registrar during normal office hours. A 100 percent credit is given for dropped courses. Check your current balance online (through myUSI) by going to *View Bills/Pay Online*. Pay online or visit the Bursar's Office to settle your account by the bill due date.

Reminder

After using myUSI to enroll, verify that your registration was complete by printing your class schedule before exiting the system.

5 Open Registration for Summer 2012

Open Registration is the final opportunity to enroll prior to the beginning of the term. A variety of course lengths may be offered during the summer (refer to chart on page 13). **Even if a course has a delayed start date, students need to register no later than that summer session's open registration date in order to avoid a late registration fee.** Any registration that takes place after Open Registration is considered a Late Registration **and will incur a late registration fee** (\$30 or \$125; see below).

Advisement and registration for all new undergraduates, as well as continuing or readmission students who have not yet registered will take place according to the schedule below. Students should first meet with their academic advisor, then log on to myUSI to register for classes. After registering online, go to View Bills/Pay Online to receive your current balance and pay online. You will be expected to settle your account with the Bursar's Office by the date listed in the chart on page 4.

Tuesday, May 8, 2012 – Open Registration for First Summer (all class lengths);
Second summer registration also available

Friday, June 15, 2012 – Open Registration for Second Summer (all class lengths)

Time	Last name	Time	Last name
8:30–9:30 a.m.	S through U	1:30–2:30 p.m.	J through L
9:30–10:30 a.m.	V through Z	2:30–3:30 p.m.	M through O
10:30–11:30 a.m.	A through C	3:30–4:30 p.m.	P through R
11:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.	D through F	4:30–6:00 p.m.	Evening students
12:30–1:30 p.m.	G through I		

6 Late Registration for Summer 2012

It is *strongly recommended* that you register during the published dates of priority registration or no later than open registration. However, if extenuating circumstances prevent you from doing so, you may be allowed to register during the dates listed below. Students should first meet with their academic advisor (subject to availability), then log on to myUSI to register for classes.

Students allowed to late register during the first two days of a summer session will be assessed a **\$30 late registration fee**. After completing the late registration process online, go to *View Bills/Pay Online* to view your balance and pay fees. You will be expected to settle your account with the Bursar's Office by the date listed in the chart on page 4.

2012 First summer late registration: **May 9–10**

2012 Second summer late registration: **June 18–19**

Only in exceptional circumstances will you be allowed to register after the above dates. **Any registration taking place after the first two days of a summer session (even if the course has a delayed start date) requires the completion of a late registration form (with signatures) and will incur a \$125 late registration fee.**

*See "Tuition and fees" information on page 3.

FALL ASSESSMENT DAY – TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2012

First-time, full-time freshmen and seniors who began at USI are required to participate in 2012 Fall Assessment Day testing on **Tuesday, September 11, 2012**. Students required to participate in these tests will receive a letter and an email notification of testing time/location. The list of students required to take the exam, as well as times and locations of testing, will also be posted online at www.usi.edu/opra/assessment. *Students are responsible for checking their USI email account for official University correspondence.*

Registration Holds

Students who fail to participate in Fall Assessment Day testing as assigned or who are reported for test misconduct will be designated a 'no show.' The sanction for a 'no-show' is a hold on priority registration privileges for the 2012–2013 academic year, unless the student is able to provide satisfactory proof/documentation for the absence by 4 p.m. on Friday, September 21, 2012, or until they are adjudicated for misconduct under section 2.15.2 of the *Student Rights and Responsibilities: A Code of Student Behavior*.

Spring Assessment Day 2013—Tuesday, April 16, 2013

Questions? Contact the Office of Planning, Research, and Assessment
WA104J; opra@usi.edu; 812/465-7000; www.usi.edu/opra



Notice of Policy Change

Students are responsible for their enrollment. Effective fall 2006, enrolled students must take action to drop/withdraw themselves from any classes. The University no longer cancels students' classes for failure to settle their account.

SCHEDULE REVISIONS AND WITHDRAWAL FROM THE SEMESTER/TERM

A **schedule revision** is an add and/or drop that leaves you still enrolled in coursework within that particular summer session (either First Summer or Second Summer). A **withdrawal** is when you drop all courses within a summer session. If you wish to alter your original schedule, whether by personal incentive or by school directive, you must do so officially by the procedure outlined below. **If you do not assume this responsibility, you may jeopardize your record with the possibility of incurring an 'F' in a course not properly dropped and/or not receiving credit in a course improperly added. Merely not attending a course does not automatically remove the course from your record. Transactions must be completed by 4:30 p.m. on the final day of any registration, schedule revision, withdrawal, or refund period.**

NOTE: You may be administratively withdrawn from course(s) by the University for reasons including but not limited to the following: 1) lack of prerequisite, 2) excessive absences, 3) canceled class, 4) disciplinary action.

Refund Rates

If you drop or withdraw from one or more course through the first two days of a summer term, you will receive a 100 percent credit; during the third or fourth day, a 75 percent credit; during the fifth or sixth day, a 50 percent credit; and during the seventh or eighth day, a 25 percent credit. No refund will be made thereafter. ***See note below regarding courses that meet other than the standard five-week length.** Refund checks, if applicable, will be issued by the Cashier's Office subsequent to the refund period (see the semester calendar for specific dates). Direct deposit of refunds is also available. Enroll through the Student Account section of myUSI or contact the Bursar's Office with questions: 812/464-1842 or 800/467-1965 (option #4).

Schedule Revisions, Beginning the First Day of the Term

1. **During the first two days of the term** (100 percent credit*):

- First summer: May 9–10 • Second summer: June 18–19
- a. **Web processing:** All students are eligible to add or drop courses online via myUSI (www.usi.edu), using the *Add or Drop Classes* function (details in the next column).
*See note below for details about courses that meet other than the standard five-week term.
- b. **Walk-through processing:** During the first two days of the term, students add or drop courses online via myUSI.

2. **Beginning the third day of the term, through the last day of class before the final exam** (75 percent credit or less*):

- a. **Web processing:** Online schedule changes are not available beyond the first two days of the term.
- b. **Walk-through processing:** You may add or drop courses in person at the Office of the Registrar by submitting an Add/Drop form. The form requires the signature of the instructor of each course being dropped or added, your academic advisor's signature, and your signature. **NOTE:** Only in exceptional circumstances will you be allowed to add a course after the first two days of the term.

GRADING: If you complete an Add/Drop procedure beginning the third day of the term through the third week of the term*, you will receive a 'W' for all courses dropped. If you complete an Add/Drop procedure during the fourth week of the term* through 4:30 p.m. on the last day of class before the final exam (see final exam schedule on the cover), you will receive the grade 'W' if you are passing at the time you drop the course. However, if you are failing at the time you drop the course, you may receive a grade of 'F'.

Withdrawals, Beginning the First Day of the Term

(through the last day of class before the final exam, 100 percent credit or less*):

Web withdrawals are available via myUSI (www.usi.edu) only through the first two days of the term. *See note below regarding courses that meet other than the standard five-week term. You may also withdraw from the term using a Withdrawal From All Classes form found in the Office of the Registrar and online at www.usi.edu/reg; only your signature is required. A withdrawal request will also be accepted by fax to 812/464-1911; the letter must include your full name, student ID number, address, phone/email, the specific summer session you wish to be withdrawn from, and your signature. Until all steps in the procedure have been completed with the Office of the Registrar, you are still enrolled in the courses.

GRADING: If you complete a Withdrawal from the Semester/Term procedure beginning the first day of the term through the third week of the term*, you will receive a 'W' for all courses dropped. If you complete a Withdrawal from the Semester/Term procedure during the fourth week of the term through the last day of class before the final exam*, you will receive the grade 'W' if passing at the time you drop the course. However, if you are failing at the time you drop the course(s), you may receive a grade of 'F'.

FINANCIAL AID: If you receive financial aid, but are unsure of the impact a Withdrawal from the Semester/Term will have on that financial aid, it is recommended that you contact the Student Financial Assistance Office. If you have a Stafford Loan, you must complete an exit counseling session by visiting www.usi.edu/finaid. Failure to complete the exit counseling session will prevent the release of your academic transcript.

ADDITIONAL STEPS: If you live in University housing, contact Residence Life (O'Daniel North) to properly check out. If you have a meal plan, contact Food Services (UC West lower level) to cancel your plan. If you owe any money to the University, settle your account at the Cashier's window (OC lower level); an unpaid balance will prevent the release of your academic transcript.

* A variety of course lengths may be offered during the summer. Summer courses meeting other than the standard five-week length have different drop/refund/grading dates. Check www.usi.edu/reg or contact the Office of the Registrar for these dates: 812/464-1762 or 800/467-1965 (option #3). Online schedule revisions or withdrawals for special length courses can only be processed through the course's 100 percent refund period (but no later than the first two days of the term). Thereafter, students must submit the appropriate form to the Office of the Registrar for processing.

WEB REGISTRATION

Web registration through myUSI (www.usi.edu) was created to provide eligible students with a more convenient opportunity to 1) register for courses, and 2) maintain their schedule. Various academic policies regulate eligibility for web registration. Financial aid and billing procedures/deadlines impact the availability of web changes and withdrawals. The University strives to have web registration and schedule changes available as often as possible. **Students should speak with their advisor prior to web processing to review their course selection and progress toward graduation.**

On the final day of any registration, schedule revision, or withdrawal period, system availability will end at 4:30 p.m.

Accessing Web Registration

To expedite the process, be prepared! Identify the courses you wish to request: create a worksheet and write down the five-digit Course Reference Number (CRN) for each class. In case your first choices are not available, have alternate choices (and their CRNs) ready. In the printed schedule, the five-digit CRN is the first item on the course line. In the following example (not a real course offering), the CRN is 12345...

12345 ENG 101.001 A1 Rhet&Comp Lliteracy/Self \$ 3 MWF 08:00am-08:50am LA 2001 Smith, T

When using myUSI to view course lists, the CRN appears within the course information line.

Initiate the process only when the desired function is available; refer to the chart on page 4 for a schedule of availability. When ready, visit www.usi.edu and log in with your username and password. Click the **Self Service** icon on the dashboard, then **Student**, then **Registration**.

Navigation Bar and Registration Functions

The following list provides details about some of the menu options and functions used for web registration and schedule revisions. Read it thoroughly before beginning. Visit www.usi.edu/reg for a myUSI registration tutorial (PDF) with screen images.

- **Select Term:** choose the appropriate term for the transaction
- **Degree Evaluation** (under the Student Records menu): run a degree audit for your currently declared program or run a "what-if" audit for another major; view the requirements for the program, progress toward completion, and valid course options
- **Registration Status:** check for any registration holds and view your academic standing, classification, declared major, and earned hours totals
- **Look Up Classes:** search courses by subject, meeting days (MWF or TR, etc.), meeting times (i.e. between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.), session length (full term, second bi-term, etc.), or UCC category (attributes), and check the number of seats remaining. Click on a CRN to view section details (then clicking on the course title/link displays any prerequisites, restrictions, and lab fees). During available registration and schedule revision periods, select the check-box in front of the CRN of the desired section(s). Clicking Register will attempt to add the course(s) to your schedule of classes; clicking Add to Worksheet lets you create a "wish list" of courses, but you are not enrolled until you submit the list.
- **Add or Drop Classes:** used to register for a term or change your schedule (either add or drop). To quickly add multiple classes, enter the desired five-digit CRNs as found in the printed schedule, or perform a Class Search to find courses online. If a section is available by PERMISSION ONLY (it has a 'cap' size of zero), contact the department of the course to inquire about possible enrollment. If permission is granted, the department must post an override to your account. Once it is in place, you can register by entering the CRN under the Add or Drop Classes function. To drop a course, use the Action drop down box beside the course(s) you wish to drop; select 'drop' and click submit.
- **Waitlist:** if a course is full, students may have the option to add themselves to a waitlist. Courses utilizing a waitlist appear under the class search with a waitlist capacity (WL CAP) greater than zero; WL ACT shows the number of students currently on the waitlist. To add yourself to a waitlist, go to Add or Drop Classes, enter the CRN of the desired course, and click Submit Changes. A waitlist message will appear under Status; use the Action drop-down box beside the course to select Waitlist, then click Submit Changes. You are responsible for checking your myUSI email daily. If a seat becomes available, you will be notified by email of how much time you have to register for the class (typically 24 hours). If you do not register for the section within the time period indicated, you will be dropped from the waitlist and the next student on the list will be notified. Visit www.usi.edu/reg for more information.
- **Registration Fee Assessment:** your current balance, including an account summary of specific semester charges and credits. NOTE: use the View Bills/Pay Online link from the Student Account menu to access your USI Express Pay bill and pay online.
- **Concise Student Schedule:** your courses in a list, including title, credit hours, meeting days/times/dates and location, and instructor name.
- **Week at a Glance:** your courses for the week, shown in a day/time grid (or jump to another calendar date).

Changes to myUSI

The University strives to provide continued system improvements in order to enhance your online experience. Watch your email inbox and the Announcements section of myUSI for reminders and other information about potential changes within myUSI (navigation, links/menus for registration, etc.).



Email Service

Email accounts are offered through **myUSI** at no cost to USI students. New students are assigned an email address upon admission to the University. Student email addresses are based on myUSI usernames. If your username is sjsmith10, then your email address is sjsmith10@mail.usi.edu.

To send and receive email, you must access myUSI (my.usi.edu) by logging in with your username and password. To open email, select either the myUSI Mail or Lite Mail icon from the dashboard. myUSI provides a simple web-based email interface with a built-in help facility. If you need further assistance, search the FAQ section or call the computer center at 812/465-1080.

Forward Email

Important mail from your instructors and the University will be sent to your USI email account so it is imperative that you access your USI email on a regular basis. If you prefer to use an email account other than the one provided by USI, you can forward your USI email to a functioning account that you access regularly. **If you forward to a non-functioning or non-existent email account, you could potentially lose important email messages. It is your responsibility to periodically test the forward to see that it works.**

To forward USI email to another account, log in to **myUSI** and click on the myUSI Mail icon on the dashboard. Select Options from the menu; under Mail, click the arrow beside Local Account, then select forwarding. In the *Forward to:* box, type in the full address of the email account to which you would like your myUSI (@mail.usi.edu) email forwarded, and save your preferences.

myUSI SELF SERVICE AND SITE NAVIGATION

myUSI offers many services to students, including web registration and schedule revisions, email, Blackboard, and more. After logging in to **myUSI**, you will see the following:

- Announcements section
- Dashboard section with icons to open:
 - myUSI Mail
 - Self Service (see below)
 - Blackboard
 - Lite Mail
- Logout button

Selecting the **SELF SERVICE** icon from the dashboard gives you access to the following:

- Personal Information
 - Update mailing addresses and phone, next of kin, and marital status; view email address(es)
- Student
 - Registration
 - See page 6 for detailed menu options, eligibility, and availability for registration and schedule changes
 - Student Records
 - View holds, view grades (by semester), view unofficial transcript, request official transcript, run a degree evaluation (degree audit and evaluation of transfer credits), academic advisor (View Student Information), request Enrollment Verification
 - Student Account
 - Account summaries, statement history, view bills/pay online, direct deposit enrollment
- Financial Aid
 - Personal financial aid information; application and information links

Always remember to log out and close your browser(s) when you are finished accessing myUSI.

WHAT IS myUSI?

myUSI is a portal for accessing multiple University of Southern Indiana online services with one login ID. **myUSI** (my.usi.edu) offers self-service for students, faculty, employees, and alumni. **The self-service area provides access to your unofficial transcript, grades, degree evaluation, registration, schedule revisions, and much more. You also may pay bills, request an enrollment verification or official transcript, and update your current address through the system.**

myUSI's FAQ site (media.myusi.org/myusifaq) will answer many questions about how to utilize the site. Refer to the site navigation section of this page for a list of some of the services available to students through myUSI. A more detailed description of the web registration and schedule revision functions is found on page 6 of this schedule. If you have additional questions, call the computer center at 812/465-1080 or email the myUSI support staff at myusi@usi.edu.

System Requirements and Navigation Tips

The following browsers are supported on **myUSI**:
Explorer 7.x; Firefox 3.x, Opera 9.x; Safari 2.0.x

You must have cookies enabled, or at least per-session cookies, in order to access all the functionality of myUSI. You also must allow pop-ups and you must white-list with your firewall (see FAQ). You also must have Java and JavaScript enabled. For additional browser information go to the myUSI FAQ (media.myusi.org/myusifaq) and search for the keyword "browser."

Your myUSI session is designed to time out automatically after a period of inactivity, and an alert message may appear. If you are finished with your session, log out and then close your browser(s) for security purposes. If you are not finished, click the *OK* button to stay logged in. **Always remember to log out and close your browser(s) when you are finished accessing myUSI.**

Accessing Services

To access **myUSI**, visit my.usi.edu, or click the myUSI link on the left-hand side of the USI homepage (www.usi.edu). You will need your myUSI username and password to log in.

Upon admission to the University, a six-digit myUSI password/PIN is assigned to each student. Within a few weeks of acceptance, students should receive a mailing that includes their default assigned password. **Please retain your password for future use.** With your password/PIN in hand, you can always find your username from the myUSI login page (my.usi.edu) by following the link provided. If you should happen to forget your password, contact the computer center for assistance: 812/465-1080.

Security

Because myUSI provides access to student records, it is important to ensure that no unauthorized use or misuse occurs. **It is extremely important that your password remains confidential. DO NOT GIVE YOUR PASSWORD TO ANYONE (including family members)!**

If you tamper with a student's enrollment, you are subject to disciplinary action, up to and including suspension of your student status. If you believe your enrollment has been tampered with, go to the Office of the Registrar in the Orr Center.

SERVICE LEARNING PROGRAM

Service Learning courses include meaningful community projects that offer students valuable opportunities to apply what they learn and simultaneously enhance their resume. The Service Learning Program works with USI's colleges, departments, and other programs to support these projects and ensure that the experiences benefit both students and the community.

When viewing courses online via myUSI, sections that include a Service Learning component will be identified with a Service Learning "attribute." To search for Service Learning courses, use the Look Up Classes feature under the Registration menu. Highlight the desired subject(s), select Service Learning from the list of attribute types, and submit. Any Service Learning course from the selected subject(s) will be displayed. To view all Service Learning courses, select all subjects from the list (highlight the first subject, scroll to the bottom of the list, then hold the Shift key down while clicking the last subject; all subjects will be highlighted), select the Service Learning attribute, and submit. All Service Learning courses will be displayed.

The list of Service Learning courses offered each semester will continue to grow throughout the registration period as instructors decide to include community projects in their courses. Visit www.usi.edu/ServiceLearning/ for more information, including a current list of courses, or email servicelearning@usi.edu.



THE UNIVERSITY CORE CURRICULUM

The University Core Curriculum provides the foundation for all undergraduate degrees at the University of Southern Indiana. The University Core Curriculum (the **UCC** or **USI Core**) and each student's major are designed to complement each other. The major provides knowledge that distinguishes us from one another in our diverse walks of life; the USI Core provides knowledge and abilities that all educated people share. The two together help the University accomplish its primary mission of preparing our students to live wisely.

USI faculty have developed the USI Core to help students speak and write well, better understand the world and its cultures, think more clearly, and live according to consistent ideals. The program is based on the premise that students must know themselves and their world before they can become responsible leaders. Through the University Core Curriculum, USI builds in all students the desire and ability to achieve personal growth and contribute meaningfully to society.

NOTE: Students completing a change of major or change of status will be required to satisfy the program requirements in effect at the time of the change, including the UCC. Students who discontinue enrollment for more than one calendar year must re-enroll under the program requirements in effect at the time of the readmission, including the UCC.

Core Curriculum Checklist		Total Minimum Required Hours: 50
The Mind: Enhancement of Cognitive Abilities		12–13 hours
<p>A1. Communicating effectively</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> write clear, concise, and coherent prose in both expository and persuasive modes speak clearly, effectively, and persuasively in both formal and informal circumstances <p>A2. Thinking in mathematical terms</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> achieve proficiency in algebraic skills and learn to apply mathematical techniques to solve problems interpret information and data presented in numerical, graphical, or statistical form, and convey this knowledge to others 	<p>A1. Composition/Speech (9 hours)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> English 101: Rhetoric & Composition I: Literacy/Self English 201: Rhetoric & Composition II: Literacy/World (Choose One) Communication Studies 101: Intro to Public Speaking • 107: Interpersonal Communications • Theatre 251: Acting I <p>A2. Mathematics (3–4 hours)</p> <p>Proficiency exam administered by Math Department OR</p> <p>Math 107: Fundamentals of Math for Nursing • 108: Survey of Mathematics • 111: College Algebra • 115: Pre-Calculus Mathematics • 118: Comprehensive Pre-Calculus • 122: Analytic Geometry • 202: Mathematical Concepts Pre/Primary Teachers • 203: Math for Elementary Teachers II • 204: Basic Elementary Math II • 206: Mathematical Concepts EI/II/III/Mid School Teachers • 215: Survey of Calculus • 230: Calculus I</p>	
The Self: Enhancement of Individual Development		8 hours
<p>B1. Making informed, intelligent ethical judgments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> understand the importance of ethical obligations to others and the responsibility to contribute to the common good articulate important ethical issues and identify alternative positions on those issues develop or refine individual ethical viewpoints and be able to defend them <p>B2. Responding to the arts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> cultivate an understanding of the fine, performing, or literary arts establish a means of interpreting works of art and understand how they express ideas and evoke feelings <p>B3. Adopting a healthy, well-regulated lifestyle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> engage in physical activities that lead to and sustain personal fulfillment and promote a healthier lifestyle 	<p>B1. Ethics (3 hours)</p> <p>Bachelor of General Studies 201: Ethics of Global Engagement • English 222: Concepts of Good & Evil in Literature • Health Administration 356: Ethics and Health Care in Pluralistic Society • Philosophy 200: Intro to Philosophy • 201: Intro to Ethics • 312: Ethics in the Professions • 363: Bioethics</p> <p>B2. The Arts (3 hours)</p> <p>Art 201: Intro to Visual Arts • Art History 353: 19th Century Art • 354: 20th Century Art • Communication Studies 203: Intro to Performance Studies • English 105: Intro to Literature (topics vary) • 255: British Literary History • 265: American Literary History • 285: Intro to Film • 286: Classical Mythology • 302: Creative Writing • 330: Ethnic Literature in America • 382: Literature of the Bible • Music 202: Intro to Music • Theatre 101: Intro to Theatre</p> <p>B3. Health/Fitness (2 hours)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (Choose One) Physical Education 186: Wellness/Fitness Appraisal • 281: Personal Health Science • Biology 176: Nutrition • Nutrition 376: Principles and Applications in Nutrition • Occupational Therapy 310: Applied Pathophysiology I One Physical Education Activities Course (100-level) OR Physical Education 287: Physical Education & Elementary School Classroom Teacher • 295: Physical Education for the Classroom Teacher 	
The World: Enhancement of Cultural and Natural Awareness		26–27 hours
<p>C1. Understanding the uses of history</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> become familiar with history as a method and a means of viewing human experience learn to relate past events, ideas, and achievements to the contexts of present times <p>C2. Understanding individual development and social behavior</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> acquire an increased insight of your own and others' behavior and motivations know how individuals develop, interact, and organize themselves in political, religious, social, and economic spheres consider the significance and vitality of social organizations and the role of the individual within social environments <p>C3. Understanding science and scientific thinking</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> experience the methods of science that have given us knowledge of the natural world and the laws and patterns that govern it understand the use of hypothesis, observation, and experimentation in distinguishing truth from misconception <p>C4. Understanding the major thought and creative work of western culture</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> contemplate major ideas presented in great works of philosophy, literature, and fine and performing arts of Western Europe and the Americas recognize and respond to the strengths and shortcomings of this tradition and appreciate the diversity that has produced it <p>C5. Understanding Earth as a global community of interrelated and interdependent cultures</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> become familiar with various ways in which countries have been and are linked together in the contemporary world learn how people belonging to various cultures view and respond to global issues differently discern changing patterns in the ways countries interact and their impact on people located around the world 	<p>C1. History (3 hours)</p> <p>Education 173: History of School in America 1620 Present • History 101: U.S. to 1865 • 102: U.S. Since 1865 • 111: World Civilizations I • 112: World Civilizations II • 130: Issues in American History • 140: Issues in World History</p> <p>C2. Individual Development/Social Behavior (6 hours)</p> <p>Anthropology 121: Intro to Archaeology • Economics 175: Fundamentals of Economics • 208: Microeconomics • 209: Macroeconomics • Education 221: Diversity and Equity in Education • English 330: Ethnic Literature in America • Gender Studies 111: Intro to Gender Studies • Political Science 101: Intro to Political Science • 102: Intro to American Politics • Psychology 201: Intro to Psychology • Sociology 121: Principles of Sociology • 231: Social Problems I • 251: Social Psychology • 261: Marriage & Family</p> <p>C3. Science (8–9 hours) *must take at least one lab (l) course</p> <p>Anthropology 131: Intro to Physical Anthropology • Astronomy 201(l): General Astronomy • Biology 105(l): Biology of Human Concern • 112(l): Ethnobotany • 114(l): Understanding Evolution • 121(l): Human Anatomy & Physiology I • 122(l): Human Anatomy & Physiology II • 133(l): Biological Concepts • 141(l): Principles of Biology • 151(l): Botany • 152(l): Zoology • 176: Nutrition • 208(l): Wildlife Biology • 251: Environmental Conservation • 282: Heredity & Society • 285: Animal Behavior • Chemistry 103: Molecules, Matter, and Me OR 107(l): Elements in Everyday Chemistry • 141(l): Principles of Chemistry • 175(l): Survey of Chemical Concepts • 261(l): General Chemistry I • 262(l): General Chemistry II • Geography 112: Earth System Science • 215: Climatology • Geology 101: Prehistoric Life • 115: Landscapes and Geology of North America • 121: The Geology of Gemstones • 131: Geology, the Environment, and Society • 132: Volcanoes & Eruptions • 151(l): Geology of America's National Parks OR 161(l): Physical Geology • 162(l): Historical Geology • 234: The Oceans • Physics 101: Intro to Physical Science • 175(l): General Physics I • 176(l): General Physics II • 205(l): Intermediate Physics I • 206(l): Intermediate Physics II • 207: Intermediate Physics I • 208: Intermediate Physics II</p> <p>C4. Western Culture (6 hours)</p> <p>One Humanities course from each row.</p> <p>Hum 211: Hum I • 221: Art History I • 231: Philosophy I • 241: Literature I</p> <p>Hum 212: Hum II • 222: Art History II • 232: Philosophy II • 242: Literature II</p> <p>OR</p> <p>German, French, Spanish, or Latin 203: Intermediate I AND 204: Intermediate II</p> <p>C5. Global Communities (3 hours)</p> <p>Anthropology 111: Intro to World Cultures • 251: Peoples of Latin America • 255: Cultures of Asia • 262: Archaeology of North America • Art History 253: Ancient Mexico • Bachelor of General Studies 201: Ethics of Global Engagement • Biology 251: Environmental Conservation • Communication Studies 317: Intercultural Communication • Economics 241: Global Economics • English 231: African American Literature • 386: World Mythology • French 102: Beginning French II • Geography 330: World Geography • German 102: Beginning German II • History 365: Crusades • Health Professions 236: Eastern Medicine • 492: Transcultural Health Care • International Studies 213: Magic in Arts & Humanities • 389: World Literature in Translation • Japanese 102: Beginning Japanese II • Latin 102: Beginning Latin II • Philosophy 251: Intro to Study of World Religions • Political Science 271: International Politics • Social Work 392: Global Social Work • Spanish 102: Beginning Spanish II</p>	
The Synthesis: Integration and Application of Knowledge		3 hours
<p>D1. Assimilating what you learn</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> draw on your educational experiences to develop interdisciplinary responses to problems and issues of today explore factors that influence these problems and issues, suggest alternative solutions, and identify ways in which they might contribute to a resolution 	<p>D1. Synthesis (3 hours)</p> <p>Biology 481: Organic Evolution • Chemistry Seminar/Research Sequence • Computer Science 483: Senior Software Development Project • Dental Hygiene 401: Clinical Management I • 457: Professional & Current Issues in Oral Health Care • Education 433: Synthesis Seminar Early Child Education • 438: Synthesis Seminar in Special Education • 448: Synthesis Seminar in Secondary Teaching • 458: Synthesis Seminar in Elementary Teaching • Engineering 491: Senior Design • Bachelor of General Studies 498: Personal and Professional Development • Geology 481: Advanced Environmental Geology • Health Professions 498: Current Concepts in Health Professions • Liberal Arts 497: Capstone Studies • Mathematics 492: History of Mathematics • Management 452: Policy Formulation & Administration • Nursing 467: Nursing & Health Care Issues • Nutrition 496: Leadership and Professional Issues in Food and Nutrition • Occupational Therapy 480: Occupational Therapy Research • Physical Education 492: Contemporary Issues in Sport and Exercise • Radiologic Technology 491: Integration of Adv Imaging Concepts • Social Work 402: Social Work Practice I • Technology 471: Senior Project</p>	

NOTE:
This list includes courses approved as of the publication of this schedule. Additions and deletions may occur. See your advisor or the University Core Director for the most recent information.

NOTE:

- No more than six hours of coursework from the major discipline (if used in the major) may apply toward the UCC. For example, an English major can apply no more than six hours of ENG coursework to both the major and the UCC.
- The following courses appear in more than one UCC category: BGS 201 (B1 and C5), Eng 330 (B2 and C2), Biol 176 (B3 and C3), and Biol 251 (C3 and C5). Students taking them may fulfill all indicated categories at the same time, but credit will apply toward the 50-hour total only once. Additional courses to meet the 50-hour minimum may be selected from any University Core category.
- Although the UCC allows students choices in most of its categories, several degree programs restrict course choices for their majors. Refer to your degree audit (Degree Evaluation via myUSI) or contact your academic advisor to determine if specific UCC courses are required for your program.

TRANSFERIN

Indiana is working to help students transfer college credits more easily. **TransferIN** is being developed as the state's official source for course transfer information across campuses and institutions. Indiana has developed the **Core Transfer Library (CTL)**—a list of courses that will transfer among all Indiana public college and university campuses, assuming adequate grades. The current list of CTL courses at USI can be found to the right. For more information, visit TransferIN.net.

ACCT201
ACCT202
ART 105
ART 201
BIOL105
BIOL176
BIOL272
CHEM107

CHEM241
CHEM261
CHEM262
CIS 151
CMST101
CMST107
COMM192
ECON175

ECON208
ECON209
EDUC343
ENG 101
ENG 105
ENG 201
ENG 210
ENG 303

Core Transfer Library (CTL) courses

ENG 313
FIN 208
FREN101
FREN102
FREN203
FREN204
GEOG112
GERM101

GERM102
GERM203
GERM204
HIS1101
HIS1102
HIP 115
HUM 221
HUM 222

HUM 241
HUM 242
MATH111
MATH112
MATH215
MATH230
MNGT141
MUS 202

PED 282
PHIL200
PHIL201
PHYS101
PHYS175
PHYS176
PHYS205
PHYS206

POLS101
POLS102
POLS271
PSY 201
PSY 261
PSY 273
PSY 298
PSY 322

SOC 121
SOC 231
SPAN102
SPAN101
SPAN203
SPAN204
THTR101
THTR251

CLASS ATTENDANCE

A student is expected to attend all classes. It is the responsibility of an instructor to inform the student of the consequences of absence from class. It is the responsibility of the student to keep instructors informed regarding absences from classes.

A student who knows of necessary class absences should consult instructors prior to the absence. A student who misses classes is not excused from the obligations to instructors. Instructors are expected to provide the student with an opportunity to meet class commitments, when absences are for good and proper reasons. Further, instructors are expected to maintain attendance records and to report excessive absences to the Office of the Registrar.

Developmental Classes Mandatory Attendance Policy

The following developmental courses (GENSO95, GENSO97, GENSO98, GENSO99, GENS151, MATH100, MATH101) have a mandatory course attendance policy. Students who have more absences than the number of times the course meets per week will be administratively withdrawn from the course. Administrative withdrawal can occur at any point during the academic semester. Students should be aware that enrollment of less than full-time (12hrs) status could have ramifications for such items as financial aid, health insurance eligibility, etc. Students who are required to miss class for official University events must acquire instructor approval before the scheduled absence.

During the course withdrawal/evaluation period, students who are failing the course at the time of the administrative withdrawal will receive the grade of F, DNP, or NP.

Students retain the right of appeal for decisions that result in their administrative withdrawal from the course. Students are entitled to remain enrolled in the course during the appeal process until a decision has been made.

COURSE REPEAT POLICY AND PROCESSING

Policy – Any undergraduate course taken at the University may be repeated for possible grade point average (GPA) improvement. Unless the course description in the *USI Bulletin* indicates a course may be taken more than once for credit (up to a specified maximum), only a single occurrence of a course can apply toward University requirements. A course that has been repeated (and the grade received) will remain on the academic transcript but will not be used for GPA computation.

Processing – If a course was *first taken* prior to the 1998 fall semester, the student must submit a Course Repeat form to the Office of the Registrar to initiate the course repeat policy. If first taken in 1998 fall or later, the policy will automatically be initiated; the student does not need to submit any paperwork.

Effective fall 2006: If a course is retaken, the grade earned for the *last occurrence* will become the grade for the course (even if it is lower than the previous grade) and be used for GPA computation. Students will be prevented from enrolling in a course for a third (or subsequent) time unless reenrollment is approved by the college of the student's major.

If you have questions about how this policy may affect you, contact the Office of the Registrar; 812/464-1762 or 800/467-1965 (option #3).

STANDARDS OF PROGRESS

Students must earn a minimum cumulative 2.0 GPA to graduate. Effective fall 2009, acceptable progress toward this requirement is indicated by the following minimums:

- 1.70 cumulative GPA for 6–31 quality hours attempted
- 1.80 cumulative GPA for 32–62 quality hours attempted
- 2.00 cumulative GPA for 63+ quality hours attempted

Students who fail to meet the preceding minimum standards will be placed on academic probation for one semester. Failure to meet the preceding required GPA levels at the end of the probationary semester will result in academic dismissal.

GRADUATION INFORMATION

Meeting graduation requirements is your responsibility.

Upper division hour requirement for all baccalaureate degree students – All students who began seeking a degree in the 1996 fall semester or after must complete a minimum of 39 semester hours at the 300- and 400-level in order to complete a baccalaureate degree.

Honors – Baccalaureate students who meet the requirements for graduation plus each of the following requirements are eligible to receive honors:

- Complete a minimum of 60 semester hours at the University
- Have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.6 on all courses attempted at the University

Refer to www.usi.edu/reg/graduation.asp for further details about commencement honors and graduation honors.

Candidates for graduation must file with the Office of the Registrar a Formal Application for Graduation and a Diploma Form. If degree requirements will be completed in a spring or summer term, the forms should be submitted no later than the third week of the preceding fall term. If degree requirements will be completed in the fall term, the forms should be submitted no later than the third week of the preceding spring term. Degree candidates should contact the Office of the Dean of the college of their major to initiate the Application for Graduation process. The Diploma Form is submitted online at www.usi.edu/reg/diploma.asp.

Degrees are conferred in December and May each year. If you complete graduation requirements in December, you are eligible to participate in either the December or May commencement exercises. If you complete graduation requirements in May, or will complete graduation requirements in one of the subsequent summer sessions, you are eligible to participate in May commencement exercises.

Degree candidates must declare their intent to participate in commencement exercises. For information about the ceremony and to submit an online reservation request, visit www.usi.edu/commencement.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Saturday, December 10, 2011—Physical Activities Center
 Saturday, April 28, 2012—Physical Activities Center

DID YOU KNOW?

Telephone Service

Telephone Services provides local and long distance service for students living in Residence Life. Phonemail is available to students living on campus, at an additional cost. Student service calls are accepted from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 812/465-1080.

USI Bookstore

The USI Bookstore is located on the first level of the University Center West. Summer bookstore hours while classes are in session are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday (times subject to change without notice).

Save time and avoid the lines—order your books online by visiting www.usi.edu/book. The Bookstore offers United Parcel Service (UPS) shipping for students who wish to have books sent to them.

Students may return new or used texts for a refund during the first three days of that summer session. After that time, refunds will be granted only in the case of dropped classes. To receive a refund, a student must bring in the completed drop slip, stamped by the registrar, and the receipt, within three weeks from the first day of the term.

Eagle Access Card Office

The University uses the Eagle Access Card as the identification (ID) card for students, staff, and faculty. In addition to being the ID card, the Eagle Access Card is a convenient, easy, and safe way to access products and services without carrying cash. By activating the declining balance feature of the card, you make your ID card a campus debit card as well.

The Eagle Access Card Office is located in the University Center West. Summer Eagle Access Card Office hours while classes are in session are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday (times subject to change without notice).

Public Safety (Security) at USI

The University of Southern Indiana strives to create and maintain a safe and secure environment on all property owned, leased, or managed for official activities. This is achieved in part by providing a 24-hour campus public safety/security force and working closely with the Vanderburgh County Sheriff's Office, Indiana State Police, Perry Township Volunteer Fire Department, and other public safety agencies. In addition to campus protection, the Office of Security provides emergency medical response, a campus-wide emergency phone system, security escort service, disabled vehicle assistance, a lost and found, presentation of crime prevention/safety programs, emergency text messaging, and after-hour access to offices and/or residences. The Office of Security records and annually publishes statistics on crime and security issues, and provides timely warnings of crimes or incidents that may be considered a threat to the University community.

Security can be telephoned for non-emergency or emergency assistance at 812/464-1845. On-campus emergencies can be reported by dialing **812/492-7777** or campus extension **7777**, or calling **9-911**.

David L. Rice Library Summer Hours

Monday–Thursday 8 a.m.–10 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.–5 p.m.
 Friday 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Sunday 1–10 p.m.

Reference is staffed, and archives open, fewer hours than these. Hours are subject to change; regular hours and holiday hours are posted in Rice Library and on the library's web site at www.usi.edu/library/hours.asp.

Children's Learning Center

Part-time and full-time care of children of USI faculty, staff, and students is available Monday–Friday, 7 a.m.–5 p.m., for children ages two through six years. Scholarships to subsidize campus child care are available for income-eligible student parents. Call the USI Children's Learning Center for enrollment information: 812/464-1869. A Summer Kindergarten Camp is offered for children entering or leaving kindergarten, and a Summer Enrichment day camp program is available for school-aged children entering grades 2–5. The Summer Enrichment camp is open from 6:45 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Call the Division of Outreach and Engagement for Summer Enrichment and Kindergarten Camp information; 812/464-1989.

Computer Lab Hours

Lab	Mon.–Thurs.	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
ED 2102	8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.	8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed
HP 0043	8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.	8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed
LA 0115	8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.	8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed

BE0006 and SC3225 hours are posted each semester. Library labs close one hour before the library closes. The library's web calendar indicates reserved lab hours; visit www.usi.edu/library.



QUICK CONTACTS

Office	Phone	Online
Admission	464-1765 or 800/467-1965 (#1)	www.usi.edu/admissn
Bookstore	464-1777	www.usi.edu/book
Bursar (Cashier's)	464-1842 or 800/467-1965 (#4)	www.usi.edu/busoff
Distance Education	465-7182 or 800/813-4238	www.usi.edu/distance
Eagle Access Card Office	465-1124	www.usifood.com/eagleaccess.html
Food Services	464-1859	www.usifood.com
Graduate Studies	465-7015	www.usi.edu/gradstud
Library	465-7127 (hrs) 464-1913 (checkout)	www.usi.edu/library
Recreation, Fitness, and Wellness	461-5268	www.usi.edu/rfw
Registrar	464-1762 or 800/467-1965 (#3)	www.usi.edu/reg
Residence Life	468-2000 or 888/864-8468	www.usi.edu/res
Public Safety	464-1845 or 492-7777 (emergencies)	www.usi.edu/security
Student Development Programs(Orientation)	465-7167 or 800/350-7830	www.usi.edu/sdv
Student Financial Assistance	464-1767 or 800/467-1965 (#2)	www.usi.edu/finaid
Student Health Center	465-1250	www.usi.edu/stl/health.asp
Student Immunization	461-5285	www.usi.edu/stl/imz/imm.asp

PARKING REGULATIONS

The speed limit on campus is 15 miles per hour. Pedestrians have the right-of-way in crosswalks at all times. Apartment parking spaces are reserved for residents of each complex; visitors must park in visitor areas only, and only during posted visitation hours. Campus lots have few restrictions, and those areas with restrictions are posted. Parking is NOT allowed on boulevards, roadways, loading zones, within ten (10) feet of fire hydrants, or in other posted restricted zones identified by signs and yellow paint.

A list of vehicle and parking regulations may be found at www.usi.edu/parking. If a vehicle is found in violation of any University traffic regulations, the vehicle's registered owner will be held responsible. The schedule of fines is as follows: parking in a handicapped zone, reckless driving, speeding, and other moving violations—\$50 each*; all other violations—\$10* for the first citation, \$40* for subsequent violations.

Parking Department Office Summer Hours

Monday – Friday 7:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.
Saturday – Sunday Closed

Vehicle Registration

Vehicle registration entails providing the USI Parking Department with the license numbers for all vehicles you intend to park on campus. Summer residents of campus apartments are required to register their vehicle and will receive a color-coded parking hang tag. Faculty, staff, and commuter students are urged to register their vehicle, but will not have a hang tag. For online vehicle registration, visit www.usi.edu/parking and select Register My Vehicle.

Transportation and Parking Fees

Students will be assessed a transportation and parking fee each summer, according to the number of hours enrolled throughout the entire summer: \$75* for eight or more hours; \$60* for four to seven hours; \$45* for one to three hours. This fee will be added to the tuition bill.

Apartment Housing Residents

Students living in campus apartment housing (McDonald West and East, O'Daniel North and South complexes) during the summer will have a color-coded parking hang tag, to be displayed on the rear-view mirror of the vehicle.

Residence Hall Residents; Faculty, Staff, and Commuter Students

Students living in Newman, O'Bannon, Governors, and Ruston residence halls during the summer will not have a parking hang tag and are allowed to park in all campus lots. Faculty, staff, and commuter students will not have a parking hang tag and are allowed to park in all campus lots, except where restricted by signage.

Damaged or Stolen Hang Tags

If your parking hang tag is stolen or becomes damaged, notify the USI Parking Department immediately. A fee may be assessed for replacement.

Disabled Parking

State-issued handicapped parking placards, license plates, and University temporary handicap permits will be honored in all University parking lots.

*See Tuition and Fees information on page 3.



SECURITY ISSUES AND ANNUAL REPORT

As required by the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act, the University of Southern Indiana advises its students, staff, faculty, and visitors that the Security Department is responsible for the collection and distribution of all information relating to criminal activity that may occur on property it owns or leases for educational purposes.

USI's Annual Security Report includes statistics for the previous three years concerning reported crimes that occurred on campus; in certain off-campus buildings or property owned or controlled by USI; and on public property within, or immediately adjacent to and accessible from, the campus. The report also includes institutional policies concerning campus security, such as policies concerning alcohol and drug use, crime prevention, the reporting of crimes, sexual assault, and other matters.

Inquiries and requests for a copy of this report may be directed to the Security Department located in the Security Building; phone 812/464-1845.

FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT

Notice of Student Rights

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) affords students certain rights with respect to their education records. These rights include:

1. *The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the day the University receives a request for access.* Students should submit to the registrar, dean, head of the academic department, or other appropriate official, written requests that identify the record(s) they wish to inspect. The University official will make arrangements for access and notify the student of the time and place where the records may be inspected. If the records are not maintained by the University official to whom the request was submitted, that official shall advise the student of the correct official to whom the request should be addressed.
2. *The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the student believes are inaccurate or misleading.* Students may ask the University to amend a record that they believe is inaccurate or misleading. They should write the University official responsible for the record, clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate or misleading. If the University decides not to amend the record as requested by the student, the University will notify the student of the decision and advise the student of his or her right to a hearing regarding the request for amendment. Additional information regarding the hearing procedures will be provided to the student when notified of the right to a hearing.
3. *The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information contained in the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.* One exception which permits disclosure without consent is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official is a person employed by the University in an administrative, supervisory, academic or research, or support staff position (including law enforcement unit personnel and health staff); a person or company with whom the University has contracted (such as an attorney, auditor, or collection agent); a person serving on the Board of Trustees; or a student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.
4. *The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by the University to comply with the requirements of FERPA.*

The name and address of the office that administers FERPA is:

Family Policy Compliance Office
U.S. Department of Education
600 Independence Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20202-4605

Questions or concerns regarding FERPA should be directed to the Office of the Registrar.

DIRECTORY INFORMATION

The following information may be made available to the public unless the student restricts its release by written notice. Information restriction request forms are available in the Office of the Registrar.

A. Annual University telephone directory – the following information may be published by the University: name, mailing address, telephone number, and email address—unless a USI Telephone Directory Restriction Request form is filed with the Office of the Registrar **during the first three weeks of each fall semester.**

B. General requests for student information – when appropriate, the following information also may be made public by the University through printed programs, news releases of awards, etc.: date and place of birth, home address, marital status, majors and minors, degrees, awards received, dates of attendance, most recent educational institution attended, names of parents, participation in officially recognized activities or sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, classification, and enrollment status. An Information Release Restriction Request form can be submitted 1) to be effective for only the single term specified, or 2) to remain in place until revoked in writing.

Visit www.usi.edu/reg/directory.asp for a quick guide to what is/is not considered directory information.

The submission of your Social Security number is voluntary. The University will not use the number, if supplied, for purposes other than internal record-keeping and institutional statistics, without your written permission.

ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUGS POLICY AND PREVENTION PROGRAMS FOR STUDENTS

Dear USI student:

We want the University of Southern Indiana to be a safe environment for our employees and students. A policy regarding abuse of drugs and alcohol has been formulated and is being distributed to inform faculty, staff, and students of consequences of abuse of drugs and alcohol on the campus.

Please acquaint yourself with the policy. We need your cooperation and commitment to keeping USI free of illicit drugs and illegal use of alcohol. This is your University. Please keep it safe for yourself and your friends.

Linda L. M. Bennett
President

Campus Policy

The University of Southern Indiana prohibits the illegal manufacture, possession, use, and/or distribution of drugs and alcohol by students, employees, and visitors on University-owned or -leased property or as a part of any "University activities" as that term is defined by the University.

The University expects the cooperation and commitment of all students and employees in maintaining an environment free of illicit drugs and illegal use of alcohol. Students and other campus constituents are deemed to be adults responsible for their own behavior and are expected to obey the law and University rules regarding drugs and alcohol.

The following excerpts are from *Student Rights and Responsibilities: A Code of Student Behavior* (Revised March 2009):

2.1 – Alcohol and/or Drug Use

2.1.1 Alcohol on USI Property

The manufacture, sale, transfer, purchase, transportation, possession, or consumption of an alcoholic beverage anywhere on University-owned or -controlled property (including University-owned or -leased vehicles, regardless of location) is prohibited by the University; exceptions are granted by the president or his/her designee.

2.1.2 Alcohol at Student Organization Events

Registered USI student organizations planning off-campus events where alcohol may be served must adhere to the guidelines established by the University. See Appendix C of *Student Rights and Responsibilities: A Code of Student Behavior*.

2.1.3 Being Under the Influence of Alcohol

Being under the influence of alcohol is a violation of this code when a person is on University-owned or -controlled property, or at a USI-sponsored or -supervised function, and 1) endangers, or may endanger, the safety of others, property, or themselves; or 2) causes a disturbance.

2.1.4 Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol or Other Drugs

Driving while under the influence of alcohol or illicit drugs on University-owned or -controlled property or in association with any other USI-sponsored or -supervised organizations or activities is prohibited.

2.1.5 Drug-Related Violations

Being under the influence, possessing, manufacturing, exchanging, distributing, purchasing, using, or selling illegal drugs or any controlled substance, including marijuana, abuse of over-the-counter drugs, inhalants, etc., except pursuant to a physician's/dentist's prescription, or possessing paraphernalia for drug use on University-owned or -controlled property or at USI-sponsored or -supervised events is prohibited.

2.2 – Attempts to Commit and/or Complicity in Prohibited Acts

2.2.1 Attempts

Attempts to commit acts prohibited by the standards of this Code of Student Behavior may be sanctioned to the same extent as if one had committed the prohibited acts.

2.2.2 Complicity in Prohibited Acts

Knowingly encouraging or assisting others to commit such acts that are prohibited by this code may be sanctioned to the same extent as if one had committed the prohibited act.

2.3 – Violations of Law

The University reserves the right to address any alleged violations of federal, state, and local law occurring on or off campus, including other University campuses.

4.4 Student Behavior Resolution Procedures

4.4.1 Judicial Authority

The dean of students is charged with the development and administration of the University of Southern Indiana student conduct process. Under the supervision of the dean of students, the following individuals will be charged with the execution of conduct proceedings:

- Director of Housing and Residence Life
- Director of Student Development Programs
- Additional staff members in the University community as deemed appropriate and as trained by the dean of students

The aforementioned individuals may conduct meetings and hearings with students who may have violated any University policy, including those found in the *Student Rights and Responsibilities: A Code of Student Behavior*, USI University housing community standards (Appendix B of *Student Rights and Responsibilities: A Code of Student Behavior*), and USI student organization policies (Appendix C of *Student Rights and Responsibilities: A Code of Student Behavior*).

4.6 Sanctions, Restrictions and Stipulations

4.6.1 Sanctions

Sanction(s) is/are a consequence(s) placed upon a student when responsibility for a violation(s) of specified University policy(ies) has been determined. The following is a list of possible sanctions:

- Warning (Written)
- Probation
- Suspension
- Emergency Suspension
- Expulsion

4.6.2 Restrictions and Stipulations

Restrictions and stipulations are concurrent actions which may be imposed by the administrative hearing officer or the University hearing board in addition to a sanction. Possible restrictions/stipulations include:

- Educational Requirements (reflection paper, reports, behavioral agreements, etc.)

- Community/University Service
- Restitution
- Confiscation
- Restriction of Access/Removal from University Housing
- Loss of privileges
- Participation in a specific program

(See Section 4.6.2 of *Student Rights and Responsibilities: A Code of Student Behavior* for more information)

Campus policy on drugs and alcohol abuse is monitored by the Substance Abuse Advisory Committee composed of administrators, faculty, staff, and students who will recommend policy changes as needed.

ASSISTANCE WITH DRUG OR ALCOHOL PROBLEM

Services are available to help students deal with issues concerning substance use. Interventions range from educational presentations, on-campus professional counseling, and referral to community support groups and agencies, as appropriate.

The Counseling Center

The USI Counseling Center is available to discuss a potential problem or to help arrange for counseling. Except for limited circumstances, conversations with professional counselors are strictly confidential, and information is not released unless a release of information is signed by the student.

Assistance is often provided within the Counseling Center. However, depending on a student's needs and particular situation, a student may be referred to a community agency for assistance.

How Would I Pay?

There is no fee for on-campus services. Services at community agencies are determined by the agency upon evaluation, and usually consider your ability to pay.

Where Do I Start?

- If you think a friend or acquaintance has a problem with substance use/abuse, **PLEASE don't diagnose!** Encourage this person to seek professional assistance.
- If you think you or a friend might have a problem with substance use/abuse, talk with your faculty advisor, instructors, student housing personnel, and/or the staff in the Religious Life Office (812/464-1871), Student Health Center (812/465-1250), USI Counseling Center (812/464-1867), or any University office. Ask about making an appointment so you can discuss the problem and identify available resources.
- If you need to report an incident of possible policy infraction, contact the Office of the Dean of Students at 812/464-1862 or USI Public Safety at 812/464-1845.
- **In case of an on-campus emergency, call 812/492-7777 (campus extension 7777) or 9-911.**

STATE PENALTIES AND LEGAL SANCTIONS FOR DRUG/ALCOHOL

A. Drug Use

Title 35, Article 48 of the Indiana Criminal Code provides the applicable legal sanctions under local and state law for the unlawful possession or distribution of illicit drugs. Some examples of these sanctions follow:

(1) Possession of a Controlled Substance; obtaining a schedule V controlled substance: (a) A person who, without a valid prescription or order of a practitioner acting in the course of his professional practice, knowingly or intentionally possesses a controlled substance (pure or adulterated) classified in schedule I, II, III, or IV, except marijuana or hashish, commits possession of a controlled substance, a Class C felony. However, the offense is a Class C felony if the person in possession of the controlled substance possesses the controlled substance: (1) On a school bus; or (2) in, on, or within one thousand (1,000) feet of: (A) school property; (B) a public park; (C) a family housing complex; or (D) a youth program center. (Indiana Code 35-48-4-7)

(2) Possession of marijuana, hash oil, or hashish: A person who: (1) Knowingly or intentionally possesses (pure or adulterated) marijuana, hash oil, or hashish; (2) Knowingly or intentionally grows or cultivates marijuana; or (3) Knowing that marijuana is growing on his premises, fails to destroy the marijuana plants; commits possession of marijuana, hash oil, or hashish, a Class A misdemeanor. However, the offense is a Class D felony (i) if the amount involved is more than thirty (30) grams of marijuana or two (2) grams of hash oil or hashish, or (ii) if the person has a prior conviction of an offense involving marijuana, hash oil or hashish. (Indiana Code 35-48-4-11)

(3) Possession of cocaine or a narcotic drug: (a) A person who, without a valid prescription or order of a practitioner acting in the course of the practitioner's professional practice, knowingly or intentionally possesses cocaine (pure or adulterated) or a narcotic drug (pure or adulterated) classified in schedule I or II, commits possession of cocaine or a narcotic drug, a Class D felony, except as provided in subsection (b). (b) The offense is: (1) a Class C felony if (A) the amount of the drug involved (pure or adulterated) weighs three (3) grams or more; or (B) the person was also in possession of a firearm (as defined in Indiana Code 35-47-1-5); (2) a Class B felony if the person in possession of the cocaine or narcotic drug possesses less than three (3) grams of pure or adulterated cocaine or a narcotic drug; (A) on a school bus; or (B) in, on, or within one thousand (1,000) feet of: (i) school property; (ii) a public park; (iii) a family housing complex; or (iv) a youth program center; and (3) a Class A felony if the person possesses the cocaine or narcotic drug: in an amount (pure or adulterated) weighing at least three (3) grams; (A) on a school bus; or (B) in, on, or within one thousand (1,000) feet of: (i) school property; (ii) a public park; (iii) a family housing complex; or (iv) a youth program center. (Indiana Code 35-48-4-6)

(4) Possession of methamphetamine: (a) A person who, without a valid prescription or order of a practitioner acting in the course of the practitioner's professional practice, knowingly or intentionally possesses methamphetamine (pure or adulterated) commits possession of methamphetamine, a Class D felony, except as provided in subsection (b). (b) The offense is: (1) a Class C felony if: (A) the amount of the drug involved (pure or adulterated) weighs three (3) grams or more; or (B) the person was also in possession of a firearm (as defined in Indiana Code 35-47-1-5); (2) a Class B felony if the person in possession of the methamphetamine possesses less than three (3) grams of pure or adulterated methamphetamine; (A) on a school bus; or (B) in, on, or within one thousand (1,000) feet of: (i) school property; (ii) a public park; (iii) a family housing complex; or (iv) a youth program center; and (3) a Class A felony if the person possesses the methamphetamine in an amount (pure or adulterated) weighing at least three (3) grams; (A) on a school bus; or (B) in, on, or within one thousand (1,000) feet of: (i) school property; (ii) a public park; (iii) a family housing complex; or (iv) a youth program center. (Indiana Code 35-48-4-6.1)

(5) Possession of paraphernalia: (a) A person who possesses a raw material, an instrument, a device, or other object that the person intends to use for: (1) introducing into the person's body a controlled substance; (2) testing the strength, effectiveness, or purity of a controlled substance; or (3) enhancing the effect of a controlled substance in violation of this chapter commits a Class A misdemeanor. However, the offense is a Class D felony if the person has a prior unrelated judgment or conviction under this section. (c) A person who recklessly possesses a raw material, an instrument, a device, or other object that is to be used primarily for: (1) introducing into the person's body a controlled substance; (2) testing the strength, effectiveness, or purity of a controlled substance; or (3) enhancing the effect of a controlled substance; in violation of this chapter commits reckless possession of paraphernalia, a Class B misdemeanor. However, the offense is a Class D felony if the person has a previous judgment or conviction under this section. (Indiana Code 35-48-4-8.3)

(6) Unlawful manufacture, distribution, or possession of counterfeit substance: (a) A person who knowingly or intentionally: (1) manufactures; (2) finances the manufacture of; (3) advertises; (4) distributes; or (5) possesses with intent to manufacture, finance the manufacture of, advertise, or distribute; a substance described in section 4.5 (Indiana Code 35-48-4-4.5) of this chapter commits a Class C felony. (b) A person who knowingly or intentionally possesses a substance described in Section 4.5 of this chapter commits a Class C misdemeanor. However, the offense is a Class A misdemeanor if the person has a previous

conviction under this section. (Indiana Code 35-48-4-4.6)

(7) Dealing in marijuana, hash oil, or hashish: (a) A person who: (1) knowingly or intentionally: (A) manufactures; (B) finances the manufacture of; (C) delivers; or (D) finances the delivery of; marijuana, hash oil, or hashish, pure or adulterated; or (2) possesses, with intent to: (A) manufacture; (B) finance the manufacture of; (C) deliver; or (D) finance the delivery of; marijuana, hash oil, or hashish, pure or adulterated; commits dealing in marijuana, hash oil or hashish, a Class A misdemeanor, except as provided in subsection (b). (b) The offense is: (1) A Class D felony if: (A) the recipient or intended recipient is under eighteen (18) years of age; (B) the amount involved is more than thirty (30) grams but less than ten (10) pounds of marijuana or two (2) grams but less than three hundred (300) grams of hash oil or hashish; or (C) the person has a prior conviction of an offense involving marijuana, hash oil, or hashish; and (2) a Class C felony if the amount involved is ten (10) pounds or more of marijuana or three hundred (300) or more grams of hash oil or hashish or the person delivered or financed the delivery of marijuana, hash oil, or hashish: (A) on a school bus; or (B) in, on, or within one thousand (1,000) feet of: (i) school property; (ii) a public park; (iii) a family housing complex; or (iv) a youth program center. (Indiana Code 35-48-4-10)

(8) Dealing in cocaine or a narcotic drug: (a) A person who: (1) knowingly or intentionally: (A) manufactures; (B) finances the manufacture of; (C) delivers; or (D) finances the delivery of; cocaine or a narcotic drug, pure or adulterated, classified in schedule I or II; or (2) possesses, with intent to: (A) manufacture; (B) finance the manufacture of; (C) deliver; or (D) finance the delivery of; cocaine or a narcotic drug, pure or adulterated, classified in schedule I or II; commits dealing in cocaine or a narcotic drug, a Class B felony, except as provided in subsection (b). (b) The offense is a Class A felony if: (1) the amount of the drug involved weighs three (3) grams or more; (2) the person: (A) delivered; or (B) financed the delivery of the drug to a person under eighteen (18) years of age at least three (3) years junior to the person; or (3) the person manufactured, delivered or financed the delivery of the drug: (A) on a school bus; or (B) in, on, or within one thousand (1,000) feet of: (i) school property; (ii) a public park; (iii) a family housing complex; or (iv) a youth program center. (Indiana Code 35-48-4-11)

(9) Dealing in methamphetamine: (a) A person who: (1) knowingly or intentionally: (A) manufactures; (B) finances the manufacture of; (C) delivers; or (D) finances the delivery of; methamphetamine, pure or adulterated; or (2) possesses, with intent to: (A) manufacture; (B) finance the manufacture of; (C) deliver; or (D) finance the delivery of; methamphetamine, pure or adulterated; commits dealing in methamphetamine, a Class B felony, except as provided in subsection (b). (b) The offense is a Class A felony if: (1) the amount of the drug involved weighs three (3) grams or more; (2) the person: (A) delivered; or (B) financed the delivery of; the drug to a person under eighteen (18) years of age at least three (3) years junior to the person; or (3) the person manufactured, delivered, or financed the delivery of the drug: (A) on a school bus; or (B) in, on, or within one thousand (1,000) feet of: (i) school property; (ii) a public park; (iii) a family housing complex; or (iv) a youth program center. (Indiana Code 35-48-4-11)

(10) Visiting or maintaining a common nuisance: (a) A person who knowingly or intentionally visits a building, structure, vehicle or other place that is used by any person to unlawfully use a controlled substance commits visiting a common nuisance, a Class B misdemeanor. (b) A person who knowingly or intentionally maintains a building, structure, vehicle, or other place that is used one (1) or more times: (1) by persons to unlawfully use controlled substances; or (2) for unlawfully: (A) manufacturing; (B) keeping; (C) offering for sale; (D) selling; (E) delivering; or (F) financing the delivery of; controlled substances, or items of drug paraphernalia as described in Indiana Code 35-48-4-8.5; commits maintaining a common nuisance, a Class D felony. (Indiana Code 35-48-4-13)

(11) Driver's licenses and motor vehicle registration; suspension: (a) If a person is convicted of an offense under section 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, or 11 of this chapter, or conspiracy to commit an offense under section 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, or 11 of this chapter, and the court finds that a motor vehicle was used in the commission of the offense, the court shall, in addition to any other order the court enters, order that the person's: (1) operator's license be suspended; (2) existing motor vehicle registrations be suspended; and (3) ability to register motor vehicles be suspended by the bureau of motor vehicles for a period specified by the court of at least six (6) months but not more than two (2) years. If a person is convicted of an offense described in subsection (a) and the person does not hold an operator's license or a learner's permit, the court shall order that the person may not receive an operator's license or a learner's permit from the bureau of motor vehicles for a period of not less than six (6) months. (Indiana Code 35-48-4-15)

(12) Taking a juvenile or endangered adult to a location used for drug sale, manufacture, or possession: A person who recklessly, knowingly, or intentionally takes a person less than eighteen (18) years of age or an endangered adult (as defined in IC 12-10-3-2) into a building, structure, vehicle, or other place that is being used by any person to: (1) unlawfully possess drugs or controlled substances; or (2) unlawfully: (A) manufacture; (B) keep; (C) offer for sale; (D) sell; (E) deliver; or (F) finance the delivery of drugs or controlled substances commits a Class A misdemeanor. However, the offense is a Class D felony if the person has a prior unrelated conviction under this section. (Indiana Code 35-48-4-13.3)

B. Alcohol Use

Title 7.1, Article 5 of the Indiana Code provides the applicable legal sanctions under local and state law for illegal possession and use of alcoholic beverages. Some examples of these sanctions follow:

(1) Public intoxication prohibited. It is a Class B misdemeanor for a person to be in a public place or a place of public resort in a state of intoxication caused by the person's use of alcohol or a controlled substance (as defined in Indiana Code 35-48-1-9; Indiana Code 71-5-1-3).

(2) Illegal possession. (a) It is a Class C misdemeanor for a minor to knowingly: (1) possess an alcoholic beverage (2) consume it; or (3) transport it on a public highway when not accompanied by at least one (1) of his parents or guardians. (Indiana Code 71-5-7-7).

(3) Sales to minors prohibited. It is a Class C misdemeanor for a person to recklessly sell, barter, exchange, provide, or furnish an alcoholic beverage to a minor (Indiana Code 71-5-7-8).

(4) Minors in taverns prohibited. It is a Class C misdemeanor for a minor to recklessly be in a tavern, bar, or other public place where alcoholic beverages are sold, bartered, exchanged, given away, provided, or furnished. In addition to other penalties under this subsection, the minor's driver's license shall be suspended for up to one (1) year in accordance with Indiana Code 9-24-18-8 and Indiana Code 9-30-4-9 (Indiana Code 71-5-7-10).

(5) False statements of age. (a) It is a Class C infraction for a minor to make a false statement of the minor's age or to present or offer false or fraudulent evidence of majority or identity to a permittee for the purpose of ordering, purchasing, attempting to purchase, or otherwise procuring or attempting to procure an alcoholic beverage. (b) In addition to the penalty under subsection (a), a minor who: (1) uses a false or altered driver's license or the driver's license of another person as evidence of majority under this section; or (2) is convicted of purchasing or procuring an alcoholic beverage with or without using a false or altered driver's license; shall have the minor's driver's license suspended for up to one (1) year in accordance with Indiana Code 9-24-18-8 and Indiana Code 9-30-4-9. (Indiana Code 71-5-7-11)

(6) Furnishing false evidence of identification. It is a Class C misdemeanor for a person to sell, give, or furnish to a minor false or fraudulent evidence of majority or identity with the intent to violate a provision of this title (Indiana Code 71-5-7-2).

(7) Possession of false identity. It is a Class C infraction for a minor to have in his possession false or fraudulent evidence of majority or identity with the intent to violate a provision of this title (Indiana Code 71-5-7-3).

(8) Statement of age. A permittee shall have the right to demand of a customer a signed written statement, on a form prescribed by the commission, that the customer is not a minor. It is a Class C infraction for a minor to misrepresent his age on the statement (Indiana Code 71-5-7-4).

(9) Sales to intoxicated person prohibited. It is unlawful for a person to sell, barter, deliver, or give away an alcoholic beverage to another person who is in a state of intoxication if the person knows that the other person is intoxicated. (Indiana Code 71-5-10-15)

(10) Person furnishing alcoholic beverage; civil liability for damages; "furnish" defined. (a) As used in this section, "furnish" includes barter, deliver, sell, exchange, provide, or give away. (b) A person who furnishes an alcoholic beverage to a person is not liable in a civil action for damages caused by the impairment or intoxication of the person who was furnished the alcoholic beverage unless: (a) the person furnishing the alcoholic beverage had actual knowledge that the person to whom the alcoholic beverage was furnished was visibly intoxicated at the time the alcoholic beverage was furnished; and (2) the intoxication of the person to whom the alcoholic beverage was furnished was a proximate cause of the death, injury, or damage alleged in the complaint. (Indiana Code 71-5-10-15.5)

(11) Driving while intoxicated penalty. A person who operates a vehicle with an alcohol concentration equivalent to at least eight-hundredths (0.08) gram of alcohol but less than fifteen-hundredths (0.15) gram of alcohol per: (1) one hundred (100) milliliters of the person's blood; or (2) two hundred ten (210) liters of the person's breath; commits a Class C misdemeanor (Indiana Code 9-30-5-1). The penalty can be 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine (Indiana Code 35-50-3-4). A person who drives a vehicle while intoxicated can be charged with a Class A misdemeanor with a penalty of up to one year in jail and a \$5,000 fine (Indiana Code 9-30-5-1 and Indiana Code 35-50-3-2). A second offense or beyond, occurring during a five-year period, is a Class D felony (Indiana Code 9-30-5-3), with a penalty of six months to three years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine (Indiana Code 35-50-2-7). It is a Class D felony if a driver is under the influence and causes an accident involving bodily injury, and a Class C felony where an accident involves a death (Indiana Code 9-30-5-4; Indiana Code 9-30-5-5). The Class C felony carries a penalty of two to

eight years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine (Indiana Code 35-50-2-6).

(12) Visiting or maintaining a common nuisance. (a) A person who knowingly or intentionally visits a building, structure, vehicle or other place that is used by any person to unlawfully use a controlled substance commits visiting a common nuisance, a Class B misdemeanor. (b) A person who knowingly or intentionally maintains a building, structure, vehicle, or other place that is used one (1) or more times: (1) by persons to unlawfully use controlled substances; or (2) for unlawfully: (A) manufacturing; (B) keeping; (C) offering for sale; (D) selling; (E) delivering; or (F) financing the delivery of; controlled substances, or items of drug paraphernalia as described in Indiana Code 35-48-4-8.5; commits maintaining a common nuisance, a Class D felony. (Indiana Code 35-48-4-13)

Federal Penalties and Sanctions for Illegal Possession of a Controlled Substance

21 U.S.C. 844 (a): 1st conviction: Up to 1 year imprisonment and fined at least \$1,000, or both. After 1 prior drug conviction: At least 15 days in prison, not to exceed 2 years and fined at least \$2,500. After 2 or more prior drug convictions: At least 90 days in prison, not to exceed 3 years and fined at least \$5,000. Special sentencing provisions for possession of a mixture or substance which contains cocaine base: Mandatory at least 5 years in prison, not to exceed 20 years and fined a minimum of \$1,000; if: (a) 1st conviction and the amount possessed exceeds 5 grams, (b) 2nd conviction under this subsection and the amount possessed exceeds 3 grams, (c) 3rd or subsequent conviction under this subsection and the amount possessed exceeds 1 gram.

21 U.S.C. 853 (a) (2) and 881 (a) (7): Forfeiture of personal and real property used to possess or to facilitate possession of a controlled substance if that offense is punishable by more than 1 year imprisonment.

21 U.S.C. 881 (a) (4): Forfeiture of all conveyances, including aircraft, vehicles, or vessels, which are used, or are intended for use, to transport, or in any manner to facilitate the transportation, sale, receipt, possession, or concealment of a controlled substance.

21 U.S.C. 844a: Civil fine of up to \$10,000 for each violation.

21 U.S.C. 862 (b): Denial of Federal benefits to drug possessors, up to 5 years for first offense, up to 10 years for second offense, for third or subsequent conviction be permanently ineligible for all federal benefits.

18 U.S.C. 922 (g): Ineligible to receive or purchase a firearm.

Miscellaneous: Students convicted of drug crimes are prohibited from receiving Federal Financial Aid for specified periods of time.

Revocation of certain Federal licenses and benefits, e.g. pilot licenses, etc., are vested within the authorities of individual Federal agencies. NOTE: These are only Federal penalties and sanctions. Additional State penalties and sanctions may apply.

Federal Trafficking Penalties (Federal penalties and sanctions current as of August 2011. www.justice.gov/dea/agency/penalties.htm)

DRUG/SCHEDULE	QUANTITY	PENALTIES	QUANTITY	PENALTIES
Cocaine (Schedule II)	500-4999 gms mixture	First Offense: Not less than 5 years, and not more than 40 years. If death or serious injury, not less than 20 or more than life. Fine of not more than \$5 million if an individual, \$25 million if not an individual.	5 kgs or more mixture	First Offense: Not less than 10 years, and not more than life. If death or serious injury, not less than 20 or more than life. Fine of not more than \$10 million if an individual, \$50 million if not an individual.
Cocaine Base (Schedule II)	28-279 gms mixture		280 gms or more mixture	
Fentanyl (Schedule II)	40-399 gms mixture	Second Offense: Not less than 10 years, and not more than life. If death or serious injury, life imprisonment. Fine of not more than \$8 million if an individual, \$50 million if not an individual.	400 gms or more mixture	2 or More Prior Offenses: Life imprisonment
Fentanyl Analogue (Schedule I)	10-99 gms mixture		100 gms or more mixture	
Heroin (Schedule I)	100-999 gms mixture	Second Offense: Not less than 10 years, and not more than life. If death or serious injury, life imprisonment. Fine of not more than \$20 million if an individual, \$75 million if not an individual.	1 kg or more mixture	2 or More Prior Offenses: Life imprisonment
LSO (Schedule I)	1-9 gms mixture		10 gms or more mixture	
Methamphetamine (Schedule II)	5-49 gms pure or 50-499 gms mixture	Second Offense: Not less than 10 years, and not more than life. If death or serious injury, life imprisonment. Fine of not more than \$8 million if an individual, \$50 million if not an individual.	50 gms or more pure or 500 gms or more mixture	2 or More Prior Offenses: Life imprisonment
PCP (Schedule II)	10-99 gms pure or 100-999 gms mixture		100 gm or more pure or 1 kg or more mixture	

PENALTIES

DRUG/SCHEDULE	QUANTITY	PENALTIES
Other Schedule I & II drugs (and any drug product containing Gamma Hydroxybutyric Acid)	Any amount	First Offense: Not more than 20 yrs. If death or serious injury, not less than 20 yrs, or more than life. Fine \$1 million if an individual, \$5 million if not an individual. Second Offense: Not more than 30 yrs. If death or serious injury, life imprisonment. Fine \$2 million if an individual, \$10 million if not an individual.
Other Schedule III drugs	Any amount	First Offense: Not more than 10 years. If death or serious injury, not more than 15 yrs. Fine not more than \$500,000 if an individual, \$2.5 million if not an individual. Second Offense: Not more than 20 yrs. If death or serious injury, not more than 30 yrs. Fine not more than \$1.5 million if an individual, \$5 million if not an individual.
All other Schedule IV drugs	Any amount	First Offense: Not more than 5 years. Fine not more than \$250,000 if an individual, \$1 million if not an individual.
Flunitrazepam (Schedule IV)	Less than 1 gm	Second Offense: Not more than 10 yrs. Fine not more than \$500,000 if an individual, \$2 million if not an individual.
All Schedule V drugs	Any amount	First Offense: Not more than 1 yr. Fine not more than \$100,000 if an individual, \$250,000 if not an individual. Second Offense: Not more than 4 yrs. Fine not more than \$200,000 if an individual, \$500,000 if not an individual.

Federal Trafficking Penalties-Marijuana

DRUG	QUANTITY	1st OFFENSE	2nd OFFENSE*
Marijuana (Schedule I)	1,000 kg or more mixture; or 1,000 or more plants	• Not less than 10 years, not more than life • If death or serious injury, not less than 20 years, not more than life • Fine not more than \$4 million if an individual, \$10 million if other than an individual	• Not less than 20 years, not more than life • If death or serious injury, mandatory life • Fine not more than \$8 million if an individual, \$20 million if other than an individual
Marijuana (Schedule I)	100 kg to 999 kg mixture; or 100 to 999 plants	• Not less than 5 years, not more than 40 years • If death or serious injury, not less than 20 years, not more than life • Fine not more than \$2 million if an individual, \$5 million if other than an individual	• Not less than 10 years, not more than life • If death or serious injury, mandatory life • Fine not more than \$4 million if an individual, \$10 million if other than an individual
Marijuana (Schedule I)	more than 10 kgs hashish; 50 to 99 kg mixture more than 1 kg of hashish oil; 50 to 99 plants	• Not more than 20 years • If death or serious injury, not less than 20 years, not more than life • Fine \$1 million if an individual, \$5 million if other than an individual	• Not more than 30 years • If death or serious injury, mandatory life • Fine \$2 million if an individual, \$10 million if other than individual
Marijuana (Schedule I)	1 to 49 plants; less than 50 kg	• Not more than 5 years • Fine not more than \$250,000, \$1 million other than individual	• Not more than 10 years • Fine \$500,000 if an individual, \$2 million if other than individual
Hashish (Schedule I)	10 kg or less		
Hashish Oil (Schedule I)	1 kg or less		

*The minimum sentence for a violation after two or more prior convictions for a felony drug offense have become final is a mandatory term of life imprisonment without release and a fine up to \$8 million if an individual and \$20 million if other than an individual.

FIRST Summer Session: May 9–June 15

The University reserves the right to make changes in the class offerings or assigned teachers.

MAY TERM (MAY 9 - JUNE 1)

May Term courses meet during the first four weeks of the First Summer session. Refer to pages 14-18 for additional First Summer courses.

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History - HIST

30079 HIST 102.301 C1	U.S. since 1865	/ 3	MTWRF	03:30pm-05:50pm	LA	1016	O'Grady, D
30084 HIST 490.301	Intern/Spec St-History	P/ 3	TBA				Lynn, D

Liberal Arts - LIBA

30319 LIBA 497.301 D	Capstone:First World War (LBST590.301)	-/ 3	MTWRF	08:00am-10:20am	LA	2024	Rode, S
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The following course meets on-campus MAY 9-14, travels abroad May 15-27, and on-campus May 28-June 1

30601 LIBA 497.302 D	Capstone:Cathedrals	P/ 3	MWRF	10:30am-12:50pm	LA	2004	Jeffers, R
			TBA		AR	Off-C	
			MTWRF	10:30am-12:50pm	LA	2004	

Political Science - POLS

30458 POLS 102.N01 C2	Intr American Polit	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB			Raymond, P
30459 POLS 314.N01	The American President	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB			Raymond, P

Sociology - SOC

30301 SOC 121.301 C2	Principles Sociology	/ 3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:50pm	LA	2023	Zehr, S
30302 SOC 225.301	Criminology	/ 3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:50pm	LA	2032	Schroer, T
30303 SOC 370.301	Sem.Social Const of Drugs	/ 3	MTWRF	01:00pm-03:20pm	LA	2032	Schroer, T
30304 SOC 431.301	Gender and Society	/ 3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:50pm	LA	2003	Williams, S
30305 SOC 431.302	Gender and Society	/ 3	MTWRF	01:00pm-03:20pm	LA	2003	Williams, S

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Education - EDUC

30216 EDUC 355.301	Practicum-Early Child Educ	P/ 3	MTWRF	09:00am-12:00pm	ED	2105	Meyer, J
30217 EDUC 386.301	Early Child Curr and Instructn	/ 3	MTWRF	01:00pm-03:20pm	ED	2105	Meyer, J

GRADUATE STUDIES

Liberal Studies - LBST

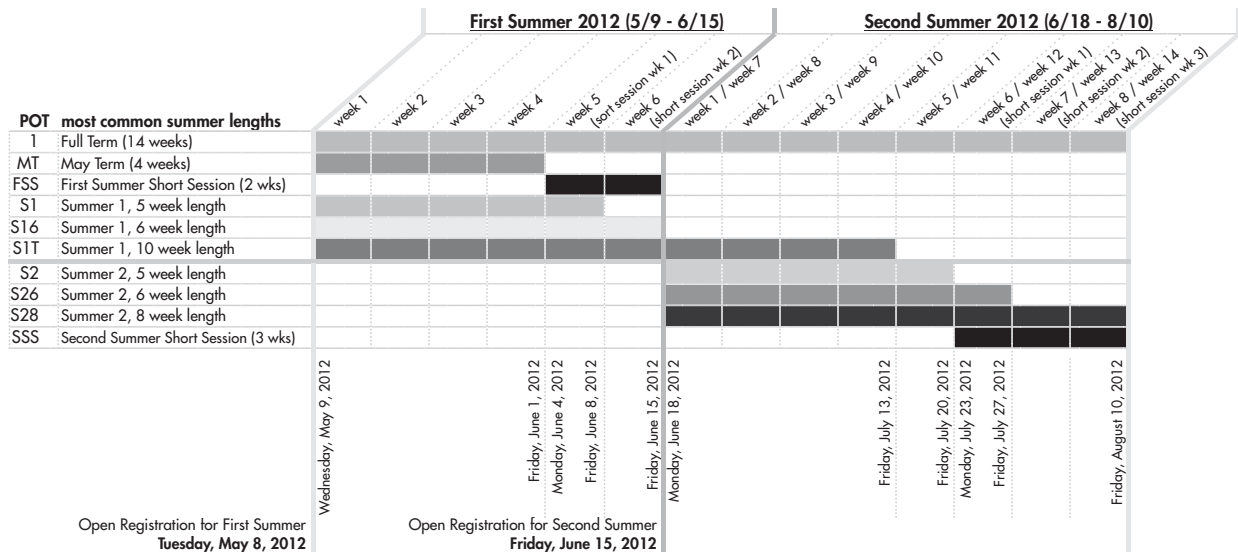
30466 LBST 590.301	Intrduc Tpc-First World War (LIBA497.301)	-/ 3	MTWRF	08:00am-10:20am	LA	2024	Rode, S
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The format of USI's summer schedule has changed.

As of 2011, there are **two** summer sessions (First Summer and Second Summer) spanning 14 weeks. A variety of course lengths may be offered within the two summer sessions, providing students with more flexibility when selecting their summer schedule. The following chart provides a visual representation of the most common summer class lengths. **Additional special length courses may also be offered.**

Students are encouraged to register at their earliest opportunity (during Priority Registration in November). Even if a summer course has a delayed start date, students need to register no later than the term's open registration date in order to avoid a late registration fee (\$30 or \$125; see page 5). For example, a course that **begins anytime** between May 9 and June 15 is considered a First Summer course. Whether selecting a First Summer 5 week course (May 9–June 8), a First Summer Short Session course (June 4–15), or any combination of First Summer coursework, students will want to register on or before the May 8 Open Registration for First Summer.



FIRST Summer Session: May 9–June 15 continued

Although the First Summer Session spans six weeks (May 9–June 15), the most common course length is five weeks.
Unless otherwise noted with a / footnote code and a special length heading, the following First Summer courses meet May 9–June 8.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS - BE 1015; 812/464-1718

Accounting - ACCT

30493 ACCT	201.301	Accounting Princ I	3	MTWRF	08:00am-10:00am	BE	0035	TBA
30494 ACCT	202.301	Accounting Princ II	3	TWR	12:00pm-03:05pm	RL	0010	Kocakulah, M
30495 ACCT	303.301	Intermed Accounting I	3	TWR	08:00am-11:05am	BE	3025	Wade, D
30496 ACCT	311.301	Intr to Fed Income Taxation	3	TWR	01:00pm-04:05pm	BE	3025	Wade, D
30497 ACCT	315.301	Cost Accounting	3	TWR	05:00pm-08:05pm	BE	0035	Kocakulah, M

Business Communication - BCOM

30500 BCOM	231.301	Business Communication	3	MTWR	10:30am-01:00pm	BE	1001	Bizal, N
30501 BCOM	401.301	Career Plan&Prof Devel	1	MR	06:00pm-08:00pm	BE	0003	Bizal, N

Business Education - BSED

30598 BSED	397.301	Methods Teach Bus Educ	3	MTW	06:00pm-09:45pm	BE	0005	Valentine, G
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Business Law - BLAW

30506 BLAW	263.301	Legal Env of Business	3	MTWRF	02:00pm-04:00pm	BE	0005	Long, B
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Computer Information Systems - CIS

30508 CIS	111.301	Intro to Comp Info Systems	3	MTWRF	08:00am-10:00am	BE	1032	Goyal, S
30509 CIS	151.301	Computer Appl. In Bus.	3	TWR	10:30am-01:35pm	BE	1035	Foroughi, A
30510 CIS	151.NM1	Computer Appl. In Bus.	3	TBA	WEB/CD-ROM			Foroughi, A
30511 CIS	261.NC1	Adv Micro Applical	3	TWR	10:30am-01:35pm	BE	1033	Williams, J
30512 CIS	305.NO1	Mngt Info Systems	3	TBA	WEB			Williams, J

Decision Sciences - DSCI

30520 DSCI	445.301	Operations Management	3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	BE	0003	Black, G
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Economics - ECON

30522 ECON	208.NO1 C2	Microeconomics	3	TBA	WEB			Price, C
30523 ECON	209.301 C2	Macroeconomics	3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	BE	3029	Cordo, P
30524 ECON	209.NO1 C2	Macroeconomics	3	TBA	WEB			Cordo, P
30525 ECON	241.301 C5	Global Econ Issues	3	MTWRF	01:00pm-03:00pm	BE	0035	Mujumdar, S
30526 ECON	265.301	Elem Statistics	3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	BE	0035	Schibik, T

Finance - FIN

30532 FIN	101.NO1	Money Skills	3	TBA	WEB			Mahoney, T
30534 FIN	305.NO1	Business Finance	3	TBA	WEB			Chen, M
30535 FIN	433.301	Principles Investment	3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	BE	1004	Chen, M

Management - MNGT

30539 MNGT	305.NO1	Principles of Management	3	TBA	WEB			Fertig, J
30540 MNGT	443.301	Org Theory & Design	3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	BE	3028	Hall, E
30541 MNGT	452.301 D	Policy Formulation Adm	3	MTWRF	01:00pm-03:00pm	BE	3023	Hall, E

Marketing - MKTG

30546 MKTG	305.301	Principles Marketing	3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	BE	0030	Shields, P
30547 MKTG	332.301	Consumer Behavior	3	MTWRF	01:00pm-03:00pm	BE	0030	Shields, P

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS - LA 3001; 812/464-1855

Anthropology - ANTH

30315 ANTH	397.301	Archaeological Field School	P 6	MTWRF	08:00am-04:00pm	AR	Off-C	Strzewski, M
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Art - ART

30462 ART	201.301 B2	Intr to Visual Arts	3	MTWRF	01:00pm-03:00pm	LA	0101	Millard-Mendez, R
30463 ART	313.301	Ceramics I	3	MTWRF	09:00am-12:45pm	CC	1	Holen, A
30489 ART	399.301	ST-Creative Typography	3	MTWRF	12:00pm-03:45pm	OC	2040	Shelton, E
30464 ART	489.301	SP-Ceramics	3P	MTWRF	09:00am-12:45pm	CC	1	Holen, A

The following courses meet MAY 11, 2012 through JUN 16, 2012

30593 ART	399.302	ST-Outdoor Sculpture Exhibits	P / 3	F	10:00am-05:30pm	RL	0010	BraySmith, H
				S	10:00am-06:00pm	RL	0010	
								AR Off-C
30594 ART	399.303	ST-Photo/Video Documentary	/ 3	F	10:00am-05:30pm	TC	220	BraySmith, E
				S	10:00am-06:00pm	TC	220	
								AR Off-C

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30460 ART	498.301	Internship in Art	P / 3	TBA				TBA
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Art History - ARTH

The following course meets on-campus MAY 09-11 and then travels abroad May 18 - June 1, 2012

30487 ARTH	359.301	SS/Art Hist-Turkey	P / 3	WRF	02:00pm-05:00pm	TC	229	Skoglund, M
								TBA
								AR Off-C

Communication Studies - CMST

30145 CMST	101.301 A1	Intro to Public Speaking	3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	LA	2030	Beutler-Jones, L
30141 CMST	101.302 A1	Intro to Public Speaking	3	MTWRF	01:00pm-03:00pm	LA	2005	Young, S
30144 CMST	430.301	Sem:Visual Rhetoric	3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	LA	2028	Young, S

Communications - COMM

30148 COMM	494.NO1	Mass Communicatn Law	3	TBA	WEB			Rinks, J
30149 COMM	495.NO1	Mass Comm Research	3	TBA	WEB			Bonnell, K

Criminal Justice - CRIM

30311 CRIM	302.NO1	Criminal Law	3	TBA	WEB			York, M
30312 CRIM	370.NO1	Sem:Urban Crime	3	TBA	WEB			York, M

English - ENG

30223 ENG	100.301	Intr-Rhet & Comp	3	MTWRF	01:00pm-03:00pm	OC	2016	Kearns, M
30224 ENG	101.301 A1	Rhet&Comp ILiteracy/Self	3	MTWRF	08:00am-10:00am	OC	2016	Brost, M
30225 ENG	101.NO1 A1	Rhet&Comp ILiteracy/Self	3	TBA	WEB			Mitchell, R
30226 ENG	105.NO1 B2	Intr to Lit:20th Century Amer	3	TBA	WEB			Hillyer, A
30227 ENG	201.301 A1	Rhet&Comp ILiteracy/World	3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	OC	2011	Brost, M
30228 ENG	201.NO1 A1	Rhet&Comp ILiteracy/World	3	TBA	WEB			Reid, N
30229 ENG	265.NO1 B2	Intr to American Lit Hist	3	TBA	WEB			Kearns, M
30354 ENG	498.301	Internship in English	P	TBA				Spencer, S

Gender Studies - GNDR

30356 GNDR	111.301 C2	Intro to Gender Studies	3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	LA	2031	Melton, J
30357 GNDR	111.302 C2	Intro to Gender Studies	3	MTWRF	01:00pm-03:00pm	LA	2029	Choi, E

History - HIST

30105 HIST	102.NO1 C1	U.S. since 1865	3	TBA	WEB			Lynn, D
30104 HIST	112.NO1 C1	World Civ II	3	TBA	WEB			Ash, A
30106 HIST	316.301	The Vietnam War	3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	LA	1003	Lynn, D

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

30196 HIST	298.NO1	Historical Methods	3	TBA	WEB			Hardgrave, J
30602 HIST	405.301	Modern Civil Rights Movement	/ 3	MTWRF	01:00pm-02:30pm	LA	2002	Weight, D

Humanities - HUM

30112 HUM	211.301 C4	West Trad:Hum I	3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	LA	2024	von Fuhrmann, E
30113 HUM	211.NO1 C4	West Trad:Hum I	3	TBA	WEB			Drake-Boyt, E
30114 HUM	211.NO2C4	West Trad:Hum I	3	TBA	WEB			Drake-Boyt, E
30115 HUM	211.NO3C4	West Trad:Hum I	3	TBA	WEB			Radez, J
30116 HUM	212.301 C4	West Trad:Hum II	3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	OC	2025	Parker, E
30117 HUM	212.NO1 C4	West Trad:Hum II	3	TBA	WEB			Hillyer, A
30118 HUM	212.NO2C4	West Trad:Hum II	3	TBA	WEB			Synowiec, E
30119 HUM	212.NO3C4	West Trad:Hum II	3	TBA	WEB			Synowiec, E
30488 HUM	221.301 C4	West Trad:Ar Hist I	3	MTWRF	10:00am-12:00pm	LA	2022	TBA

International Studies - INST

30352 INST	470.301	ST:Polynesia	3	MTWRF	08:00am-10:00am	OC	2018	Spencer, S
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Journalism - JRN

30155 JRN	499.NO1	St: Diversity & Mass Media	3	TBA	WEB			Bonnell, K
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Liberal Arts - LIBA

30320 LIBA	497.303 D	Capstone:Impact of the 60'S (LBST590.303)	= 3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	LA	2029	Hitchcock, A
30578 LIBA	497.304 D	Capstone:Psyche in Lit (LBST590.304)	= 3	MTWRF	12:00pm-02:00pm	OC	2017	Reid, N
30321 LIBA	497.NO1 D	Capstone:The Book (LBST590.NO1)	= 3	TBA	WEB			Hunt, T

Philosophy - PHIL

30190 PHIL	201.301 B1	Intr to Ethics	3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	LA	1015	Drebushenko, D
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Psychology - PSY

30129 PSY	201.301 C2	Intr to Psychology	3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	LA	1004	McKibban, A
30583 PSY	261.NO1	Lifespan Develop Psy	3	TBA	WEB			Gere, A
30130 PSY	322.301	Abnormal Psychology	3	MTWRF	01:00pm-03:00pm	LA	2004	Reynolds, D
30584 PSY	322.NO1	Abnormal Psychology	3	TBA	WEB			Gere, A
30132 PSY	400.301	ST:Psychology of Music	3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	LA	1016	Raulerson, B

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

30193 PSY	201.NO1 C2	Intr to Psychology	3	TBA	WEB			Hughes, A
30131 PSY	385.NO1	Physiological Psych	3	TBA	WEB			Raulerson, B

Public Relations - PRL

30151 PRL	101.NO1	Intr to Public Relations	3	TBA	WEB			Cooper, G
30152 PRL	362.NO1	Writing Public-Relations	3	TBA	WEB			Reese, M
30153 PRL	365.NO1	Public Relatin Administrn	3	TBA	WEB			Cooper, G
30186 PRL	400.301	Ind SI-Public Relations	P	1	TBA			Cooper, G
30187 PRL	400.302	Ind SI-Public Relations	P	2	TBA			Cooper, G
30188 PRL	400.303	Ind SI-Public Relations	P	3	TBA			Cooper, G
30189 PRL	498.301	Intern-Public Relations	P	3	TBA			Cooper, G

Radio and Television - RTV

30160 RTV	150.301	Practicum-Broadcasting	P	1	TBA			Morris, J
30161 RTV	350.301	Radio-TV Workshop	P	1	TBA			Morris, J
30162 RTV	350.302	Radio-TV Workshop	P	2	TBA			Morris, J
30163 RTV	350.303	Radio-TV Workshop	P	3	TBA			Black, D
30164 RTV	354.NO1	Write Broadcast Media	3	TBA	WEB			Black, D
30165 RTV	400.301	Ind St-Radio-TV	P	1	TBA			

FIRST Summer Session: May 9–June 15 continued

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Spanish - SPAN

30556 SPAN	101. 301	Beginning Spanish I	3	MTWRF	08:00am-10:00am	LA	2001	Rosas Mayen, N
30558 SPAN	203. 301	C4 Intermediate Spanish I	3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	LA	2005	Kemp, J
30559 SPAN	308. 301	Hispanic Civilization	3	MTWRF	01:00pm-03:00pm	LA	2031	Hitchcock, A
30561 SPAN	460. 301	Internship in Spanish	P	3	TBA			Hitchcock, A
30560 SPAN	490. 301	ST.Afro-Hispanic Cul&Lang	3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	LA	2002	Apodaca-Valdez, M
30562 SPAN	499. 301	Individual Study in Spanish	P	3	TBA			Hitchcock, A

Theatre Arts - THTR

30342 THTR	101. NO1 B2	Intro to Theatre	S	3	TBA	WEB		Wasserman, E
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COLLEGE OF NURSING AND HEALTH PROFESSIONS - HP 2068; 812/464-1708

International study abroad opportunities to Germany and China are available this summer through the College of Nursing & Health Professions. Travel dates will be finalized soon. If you are interested in the chance to see the world and earn college credit, contact Nursing & Health Professions at 812/464-1708.

Diagnostic Medical Sonography - DMS

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30323 DMS	312. NC1	Intro DMS Princ & Procedures	S	/ 2	MW	01:00pm-02:00pm	HP	2117	Wilson, M
30324 DMS	315. 301	Abdominal Procedures	/ 3	MTW	09:00am-10:00am	HP	2117	Meyer, L	
30325 DMS	316. 301	Sonographic Lab Prac I	S	/ 3	MTW	10:15am-12:15pm	HP	2117	Meyer, L
30326 DMS	347. 301	Advanced Clinical Practice	S	/ 4	MTWTF		AR Off-C	Wilson, A	

Diagnostic Vascular Technology - DVT

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30327 DVT	398. 301	Intr Sonogrpch Vascular Lab	S	/ 2	R	12:00pm-03:50pm	HP	2117	TBA
30328 DVT	401. 301	Intro to Vasc Anatomy & Proced	/ 2	R		10:00am-11:50am	HP	2022	TBA

Echocardiography - ECHO

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30329 ECHO	398. 301	Intro Echocardiography Lab	S	/ 2	R	08:00am-11:50am	HP	2117	Brass, K
30330 ECHO	401. 301	Introduction Echocardiography	/ 2	R		12:00pm-01:50pm	HP	2022	Brass, K

Health Administration - HA

30337 HA	421. NO1	Health Care Finance	S	3	TBA	WEB		Butterfield, R
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Health Professions - HP

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

30338 HP	115. NO1	Medical Terminology	S	/ 2	TBA	WEB		TBA
30346 HP	302. NO1	Biostatistics	S	/ 3	TBA	WEB		Eggleston, B

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 22, 2012

30340 HP	211. NO1	Health Care System	S	/ 3	TBA	WEB		Melton, J
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The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30343 HP	265. NO1	Alcohol/Drug Abuse: Hlth Persp	S	/ 3	TBA	WEB		Kirsch, J
30600 HP	409. NO1	Hlth Promo & Wrkste Well Pract	SP	/ 3	TBA	WEB		Eggleston, B
30349 HP	480. NO1	Internship in Health Serv	SP	/ 3	TBA	WEB		Melton, J
30350 HP	498. NO1 D	Curr Cnpts-Hlth Prof	S	/ 3	TBA	WEB		TBA

Nursing - NURS

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

30387 NURS	451. NO1	Transitions to Adv Nursing	SP	/ 3	W	05:00pm-09:50pm	HP	2022	Burger, J
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The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUL 13, 2012

30371 NURS	470. NO1	Special Topics Nursing	SP	/ 1	TBA	WEB		Burger, J
30372 NURS	470. NO2	Special Topics Nursing	SP	/ 2	TBA	WEB		Burger, J
30373 NURS	470. NO3	Special Topics Nursing	SP	/ 3	TBA	WEB		Burger, J

Nutrition - NUTR

30400 NUTR	420. NO1	Practicum Food,Nutr,Wellness	SP	1	TBA	WEB		McCullough, J
30407 NUTR	420. NO2	Practicum Food,Nutr,Wellness	SP	2	TBA	WEB		McCullough, J

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

30404 NUTR	376. NO1 B3	Princpl/App in Nutrition	S	/ 3	TBA	WEB		TBA	
30393 NUTR	420. NO3	Practicum Food,Nutr,Wellness	SP	/ 3	TBA	WEB		McCullough, J	
30406 NUTR	496. NC1 D	Ldrshp/Prof-Iss-Food & Nutr	S	/ 3	TR	12:00pm-01:50pm	HP	0063	McCullough, J

Occupational Therapy - OT

30412 OT	450. NO1	Independent Study	SP	1	TBA	WEB		Williams, B
30414 OT	450. NO2	Independent Study	SP	2	TBA	WEB		Williams, B
30416 OT	450. NO3	Independent Study	SP	3	TBA	WEB		Williams, B
30418 OT	450. NO4	Independent Study	SP	4	TBA	WEB		Williams, B

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUL 13, 2012

30420 OT	450. NO5	Independent Study	SP	/ 5	TBA	WEB		Williams, B
30423 OT	450. NO6	Independent Study	SP	/ 6	TBA	WEB		Williams, B

Occupational Therapy Assistant - OTA

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUL 13, 2012

30424 OTA	298. NC1	Practicum Seminar B	S	/ 2	M	02:00pm-03:50pm	HP	2111	TBA
(June 18-22)									
					MTWRF	08:00am-04:00pm	AR	Off-C	
30425 OTA	344. 301	Occup Performance Areas II	/ 4	TWR	10:30am-12:20pm	HP	2111	TBA	
30426 OTA	350. NC1	Independent Study	SP	/ 1	M	11:00am-11:50am	HP	1025	TBA
30427 OTA	350. NC2	Independent Study	SP	/ 2	M	11:00am-12:50pm	HP	1025	TBA
30428 OTA	350. NC3	Independent Study	SP	/ 3	M	11:00am-01:50pm	HP	1025	TBA
30429 OTA	350. NC4	Independent Study	SP	/ 4	M	11:00am-02:50pm	HP	1025	TBA
30430 OTA	350. NC5	Independent Study	SP	/ 5	M	11:00am-03:50pm	HP	1025	TBA
30431 OTA	350. NC6	Independent Study	SP	/ 6	M	11:00am-04:50pm	HP	1025	TBA
30432 OTA	362. 301	Occup Therapy Asst Issues	/ 3	TWR	08:30am-09:50am	HP	2111	TBA	
30433 OTA	372. 301	Mngt for Occup Therapy Asst	/ 3	TWR	01:30pm-02:50pm	HP	2111	TBA	

Public Health - PH

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 22, 2012

30597 PH	284. NO1	Public Health	S	/ 3	TBA	WEB		TBA
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Radiologic Technology - RADT

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUL 13, 2012

30440 RADT	196. NO1	Orient Radiologic/Imag Sci	S	/ 2	TBA	WEB		Schmuck, H	
30439 RADT	307. NO1	Crit Think Skills-Radiography	S	/ 3	TBA	WEB		Reed, M	
30441 RADT	312. 301	Radiographic Exposure	S	/ 3	WR	01:30pm-04:00pm	HP	2008	Reed, M
					WR	12:30pm-01:20pm	HP	2024	
					F		HP	2008	
30443 RADT	312. 302	Radiographic Exposure	S	/ 3	WR	01:30pm-04:00pm	HP	2009	Leggett, M
					WR	12:30pm-01:20pm	HP	2024	
					F		HP	2009	
30444 RADT	313. 301	Radiographic Procedures I	S	/ 3	WR	08:30am-09:20am	HP	2024	Schmuck, H
					WR	09:30am-12:00pm	HP	2008	
30445 RADT	313. 302	Radiographic Procedures I	S	/ 3	WR	08:30am-09:20am	HP	2024	Reed, M
					WR	09:30am-12:00pm	HP	2009	
30446 RADT	415. 301	CT/MRI Procedures II	S	/ 3	MT	09:00am-11:50am	HP	2008	Cook, J

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30435 RADT	333. 301	Clinical Apps of Radiology	S	/ 2	MT		AR Off-C	Stewart, S
30436 RADT	411. NO1	CT/MRI Physics & Instr	S	/ 3	TBA	WEB		Cook, J
30437 RADT	435. 301	Clinical III	S	/ 3	WRF		AR Off-C	Stewart, S
30438 RADT	486. NO1	Clinical IX-CT/MRI	S	/ 3	TBA	WEB		Cook, J

Respiratory Therapy - REST

The following course meets JUN 04, 2012 through JUN 29, 2012

30447 REST	205. 301	Resp Ther Procedures V	S	/ 1	TR	09:00am-10:50am	HP	2109	Phy, W
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The following courses meet JUN 04, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30449 REST	293. 301	Clinic Practice V& VI	S	/ 1	TBA		AR Off-C	Schmitt, A
30450 REST	391. 301	Clinical Practice III	S	/ 3	TBA		AR Off-C	Schmitt, A

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Biology - BIOL

30318 BIOL	121. NC1 C3	Human Anat&Phys I	S	4	TBA	WEB		Hopper, M	
					F	08:00am-12:00pm	SC	1207	
30236 BIOL	151. 301	C3 Botany	S	3	MTWRF	09:00am-10:20am	SC	2235	Maurice, H
					MTWRF	10:30am-12:00pm	SC	1221	
30316 BIOL	285. 301	C3 Animal Behavior	3	MTWRF	09:00am-11:00am	ED	2113	Bandoli, J	
30241 BIOL	121. 301	C3 Human Anat&Phys I	S	/ 4	MTWRF	08:00am-09:25am	ED	1101	Puckett, P
					MTWRF	09:40am-11:05am	SC	1204	
30242 BIOL	121. 302	C3 Human Anat&Phys I	S	/ 4	MTWRF	08:00am-09:25am	ED	1101	Puckett, P
					MTWRF	11:15am-12:40pm	SC	1204	
30243 BIOL	121. 303	C3 Human Anat&Phys I	S	/ 4	MTWRF	08:00am-09:25am	ED	1101	Puckett, P
					MTWRF	01:15pm-02:40pm	SC	1204	

Chemistry - CHEM

30009 CHEM	321. 301	Quant Analysis	S	4	MTWRF	08:30am-10:20am	SC	2242	Krahling, M
					MTR	10:30am-01:20pm	SC	2236	
30010 CHEM	490. 301	Undrgrd Tch Exp-Chemstr	P	3	TBA			Seyler, J	
The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012									
30011 CHEM	103. NO1 C3	Molecules, Matter and Me	S	/ 3	TBA	WEB		Hurst, M	
30012 CHEM	261. 301	C3 General Chemistry I	S	/ 4	MTWRF	12:30pm-01:50pm	ED	2108	Hurst, M
					TWR	09:00am-11:50am	SC	2249	
30013 CHEM	261. 302	C3 General Chemistry I	S	/ 4	MTWRF	12:30pm-01:50pm	ED	2108	Hurst, M
					TWR	02:00pm-04:50pm	SC	2249	
30014 CHEM	353. 301	Organic Chemistry I	S	/ 4	MTRF	09:00am-11:00am	SC	2243	Walsh, K
					TWR	12:00pm-02:50pm	SC	3229	
30015 CHEM	353. 302	Organic Chemistry I	S	/ 4	MTRF	09:00am-11:00am	SC	2243	Walsh, K
					TWR	12:00pm-02:50pm	SC	3223	
30016 CHEM	490. 302	Undrgrd Tch Exp-Chemstr	P	/ 3	TBA			Seyler, J	
30017 CHEM	499. 301	D Intro Research-Chem	P	/ 1	TBA			Blunt, S	
30018 CHEM	499. 302	D Intro Research-Chem	P	/ 1	TBA			Collins, J	
30019 CHEM	499. 303	D Intro Research-Chem	P	/ 1	TBA			Hewavitharanage, P	
30020 CHEM	499. 304	D Intro Research-Chem	P	/ 1	TBA			Krahling, M	
30021 CHEM									

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30211 EDUC	465.N01	Instructional Tech Integration (EDUC565.N01)	SP-/3	TBA	WEB	Feller, M
30480 EDUC	468.N01	Instructional Tech Admin (EDUC568.N01)	SP-/3	TBA	WEB	Price, C

The following course meets JUN 04, 2012 through JUL 02, 2012

30220 EDUC	442.NC1	Advanced Children's Lit (EDUC542.NC1)	S-/3	M	05:00pm-08:50pm	ED 3145	Gulley, J
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Engineering - ENGR

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

30396 ENGR	482.301	Engineering Org & Mngt	/3	TWR	06:00pm-09:00pm	BE 0015	Lara Gracia, M
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The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 29, 2012

30392 ENGR	241.301	Digital Logic	/3	MW	12:00pm-04:20pm	BE 2012	Kuban, P
30394 ENGR	255.301	Electric Circuits	/4	MTF	05:00pm-08:50pm	BE 2009	Schultz, D
30395 ENGR	347.301	Microcomputer Engineering	S/3	TR	12:00pm-04:20pm	BE 2012	Kuban, P

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30384 ENGR	299.301	Co-op Experience	P/1	TBA		AR Off-C	Mitchell, Z
30386 ENGR	390.301	Special Design Projects	P/3	TBA			Mitchell, Z
30388 ENGR	499.301	Independent Study/Research	P/1	TBA			Mitchell, Z
30389 ENGR	499.302	Independent Study/Research	P/2	TBA			Mitchell, Z
30390 ENGR	499.303	Independent Study/Research	P/3	TBA			Mitchell, Z

The following course meets JUN 11, 2011 through AUG 10, 2011

30457 ENGR	275.301	Dynamics	/3	TR	06:30pm-08:45pm	TC 117	Naghdi, F
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Geology - GEOL

30003 GEOL	115.301	C3 Landscapes & Geol of N. Amer	3	TWR	03:00pm-05:50pm	ED 2113	DiPietro, J
30004 GEOL	115.302	C3 Landscapes & Geol of N. Amer	3	TWR	06:00pm-08:50pm	ED 2113	DiPietro, J
30451 GEOL	161.301	C3 Physical Geology	S/4	MTWR	09:30am-12:00pm	SC 2230	Wright, C
					MTWR	01:00pm-02:50pm	SC 2230
30452 GEOL	390.301	Geological Field Excursion	P/1	TBA		AR Off-C	Durbin, J

Mathematics - MATH

30306 MATH	100.301	Intermediate Algebra	3	MTWRF	12:00pm-02:00pm	ED 2115	Andersen, C
30278 MATH	103.301	Math Elementary Teachers I	3	MTWRF	09:00am-11:00am	SC 3203	Andersen, C

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

30297 MATH	100.302	Inter Algebra/Co-Req 30298	/3	MTWTF	08:00am-10:00am	SC 3224	Gruenwald, M
30298 MATH	101.302	Inter Alg Supp/Co-Req 30297	/1	R	08:00am-10:00am	SC 3224	Gruenwald, M
30307 MATH	100.303	Intermediate Algebra	/3	MTRF	11:30am-01:30pm	ED 2116	Bleichroth, B
30274 MATH	111.301	A2 College Algebra	/4	MTRF	08:00am-10:30am	ED 2115	Bleichroth, B
30280 MATH	115.301	A2 Pre-Calculus Math	/3	MTRF	12:00pm-02:00pm	HP 1080	Hea, S
30281 MATH	203.301	A2 Math Elementary Teachers II	/4	MTRF	11:00am-01:30pm	SC 2237	Gruenwald, M
30282 MATH	215.301	A2 Survey of Calculus	/3	MTRF	08:00am-10:00am	HP 1080	Hea, S

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 22, 2012

30279 MATH	108.301	A2 Survey of Mathematics	/4	MTR	05:00pm-08:00pm	HP 1081	Wade, N
30275 MATH	111.302	A2 College Algebra	/4	MTR	05:00pm-08:00pm	ED 2116	TBA
30276 MATH	111.N01	A2 College Algebra	S/4	TBA	WEB		Rodgers, K
30277 MATH	111.N02	A2 College Algebra	S/4	TBA	WEB		Rodgers, K
30283 MATH	230.301	A2 Calculus I	/4	MTR	01:00pm-04:00pm	SC 3220	Rehkopf, E
30284 MATH	230.302	A2 Calculus I	/4	MTR	05:00pm-08:00pm	SC 3220	Rehkopf, E
30285 MATH	335.301	Calculus III	/4	MTR	01:00pm-04:00pm	SC 3221	Gentle, A



Physical Education - PED

30073 PED	114.301	B3 Golf	S/1	TR	05:30pm-07:30pm	HG Off-C	Bisesi, D
					TR	05:30pm-07:30pm	DG COURSE
					TR	05:30pm-07:30pm	PA 122A
30074 PED	123.301	B3 Tennis	S/1	TWR	08:00am-09:00am	TN COURTS	Payne, C
					TWR	08:00am-09:00am	PA 122A
30080 PED	132.301	B3 Softball	1	R	05:00pm-07:30pm	BW Off-C	Marcum, P
					R	05:00pm-07:30pm	PA 122C
30075 PED	162.301	B3 Hiking/Outdoor Educ	1	TWR	08:00am-09:00am	PA 208	Marcum, P
30077 PED	186.NC1	B3 Well/Fit Appraisal	S/1	M	12:00pm-03:00pm	PA 211	Payne, C
30078 PED	199.301	B3 Spec Act: Yoga	1	TWR	10:00am-11:00am	FC 125	Payne, C
30076 PED	199.302	B3 Spec Act: Tai Chi	1	TWR	01:15pm-02:15pm	FC 125	Huang, G

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

30082 PED	281.NC1	B3 Personal Health Sci	S/3	T	08:00am-09:00am	PA 211	Fenwick Frimring, R
30083 PED	282.NC1	B3 First Aid	S/2	MT	05:45pm-09:45pm	HP 0058	Fenwick Frimring, R
30085 PED	298.301	Foundns-Sport and Phys Actvty	/3	TWR	11:55am-02:00pm	PA 208	Marcum, P
30086 PED	484.301	Exercise Testing & Prescrptn	/3	MTW	08:00am-11:00am	HP 0054	Huang, G
					MTW	08:00am-11:00am	HP 0058
30087 PED	491.N01	Org&Adm PE&Relatd Prog	/3	TBA	WEB		TBA
30088 PED	499.301	Practicum Phys Educ	P/3	TBA			Bower, G
30089 PED	499.302	Practicum Phys Educ	P/4	TBA			Bower, G
30090 PED	499.303	Practicum Phys Educ	P/5	TBA			Bower, G

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30072 PED	498.301	Internship in Sport Management	P/9	TBA			Bower, G
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The following courses meet at Lighthouse Landing, Grand Rivers, KY. In addition to one credit hour of tuition, there is a special fee of \$225.00 for the course. Students who enroll in these courses will be contacted by the Physical Education department with details.

The following course meets MAY 19, 2012 through MAY 20, 2012

30102 PED	163.301	B3 Sailing	S/1	SU	08:00am-09:00pm	LL Off-C	Rivers, T
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The following courses meet JUN 02, 2012 through JUN 03, 2012

30103 PED	163.302	B3 Sailing	S/1	SU	08:00am-09:00pm	LL Off-C	Rivers, T
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Physics - PHYS

30006 PHYS	101.301	C3 Intro Physical Sci	3	MTWRF	09:00am-11:00am	FA 3	Scheller, K
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The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

30565 PHYS	175.301	C3 General Physics I	/4	MTWRF	10:00am-11:30am	HP 1035	Steinkamp, B
30566 PHYS	175L301	General Physics I Lab	/0	TR	12:00pm-02:00pm	SC 1205	Steinkamp, B

Technology - TECH

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 29, 2012

30492 TECH	121.N01	CAD Fundamentals	S/3	TBA	WEB		Ellert, D
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The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30403 TECH	439.301	Spec Problems-Indust Suprvsn	P/3	TBA			Mitchell, Z
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ACADEMIC SKILLS - ED 1111; 812/464-1743**

General Studies - GENS

Credit hours for GENS094, 095, 096, 097, 098 and 099 do not count toward graduation.

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

30358 GENS	095.301	ESL Writing	/3	MTWRF	10:00am-12:00pm	ED 2112	TBA
30365 GENS	097.301	Algebra Review	/3	MTRF	10:00am-12:00pm	ED 2110	TBA

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30364 GENS	094.301	ESL Intensive Course	/1	MTWRF	09:00am-01:50pm	ED 2104	Brand, D
					MTWRF	09:00am-01:50pm	ED 2109
					MTWRF	09:00am-01:50pm	ED 2114
					MTWRF	09:00am-01:50pm	FA 135
					MTWRF	09:00am-01:50pm	OC 2020
					MTWRF	09:00am-01:50pm	RL 0034

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Bachelor of General Studies - BGS

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30548 BGS	498.N01	Personal & Professional Dev	SP/3	TBA	WEB		Shafer, L
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USI DISTANCE EDUCATION

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012 (all summer)

30548 BGS	498.N01	Personal & Professional Dev	SP/3	TBA	WEB		Shafer, L
30323 DMS	312.NC1	Intro DMS Princ & Procedures	S/2	MW	01:00pm-02:00pm	HP 2117	Wilson, M
30343 HP	265.N01	Alcohol/Drug Abuse: Hlth Persp	/3	TBA	WEB		Kirsch, J
30600 HP	409.N01	Hlth Promo & Wrkste Well Pract	SP/3	TBA	WEB		Eggleson, B
30349 HP	480.N01	Internship in Health Serv	SP/3	TBA	WEB		Melton, J
30350 HP	498.N01	D Curr Cncpts-Hlth Prof	/3	TBA	WEB		TBA
30408 OT	696.N01	Professional Fieldwork I	/6	TBA	WEB		Kilbane, J
30410 OT	697.N01	Professional Fieldwork II	/6	TBA	WEB		Kilbane, J
30436 RADT	411.N01	CT/MRI Physics & Instr	/3	TBA	WEB		Cook, J
30438 RADT	486.N01	Clinical IX-CT/MRI	/3	TBA	WEB		Cook, J

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 01, 2012 (May Term)

30458 POLS	102.N01	C2 Intr American Polit	/3	TBA	WEB		Raymond, P
30459 POLS	314.N01	The American Presidenc	/3	TBA	WEB		Raymond, P

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 08, 2012 (five weeks)

30318 BIOL	121.NC1	C3 Human Anal&Phys I	S/4	TBA	WEB		Hopper, M
					F	08:00am-12:00pm	SC 1207
30599 BSed	571.N01	Principles & Philosophy-Voc Ed	/3	TBA	WEB		Valentine, G
30510 CIS	151.NM1	Computer Appl. in Bus.	/3	TBA	WEB/CD-ROM		Foroughi, A

University Core Curriculum Footnotes

- A1 Composition/Speech
- A2 Mathematics
- B1 Ethics
- B2 The Arts
- B3 Health/Fitness

- C1 History
- C2 Individual Development/Social Behavior
- C3 Science
- C4 Western Culture
- C5 Global Communities
- D Synthesis
- ** Meets more than one UCC requirement. See chart on page 8.

Footnotes

- \$ Laboratory/Clinical/Studio fee. (View amount via MyUSI)
- P Enrollment by permission of instructor or dean only
- / Special length class
- = Courses cross listed between course levels

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30511	CIS	261.NC1	Adv Micro Applicat	\$ / 3	TWR	10:30am-01:35pm	BE 1033	Williams, J	
30512	CIS	305.NO1	Mngl Info Systems	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Williams, J	
30148	COMM	494.NO1	Mass Communicatn Law	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Rinks, J	
30149	COMM	495.NO1	Mass Comm Research	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Bonnell, K	
30311	CRIM	302.NO1	Criminal Law	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		York, M	
30312	CRIM	370.NO1	Sem:Urban Crime	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		York, M	
30522	ECON	208.NO1 C2	Microeconomics	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Price, C	
30524	ECON	209.NO1 C2	Macroeconomics	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Cordo, P	
30225	ENG	101.NO1 A1	Rhet&Comp ILiteracy/Self	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Mitchell, R	
30226	ENG	105.NO1 B2	Intro to Lit:20th Century Amer	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Hillyer, A	
30228	ENG	201.NO1 A1	Rhet&Comp ILiteracy/World	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Reid, N	
30229	ENG	265.NO1 B2	Intro to American Lit Hist	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Kearns, M	
30532	FIN	101.NO1	Money Skills	\$ / 1	TBA	WEB		Mahoney, T	
30534	FIN	305.NO1	Business Finance	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Chen, M	
30337	HA	421.NO1	Health Care Finance	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Butterfield, R	
30105	HIST	102.NO1 C1	U.S. since 1865	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Lynn, D	
30104	HIST	112.NO1 C1	World Civ II	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Ash, A	
30113	HUM	211.NO1 C4	West Trad:Hum I	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Drake-Boyl, E	
30114	HUM	211.NO2 C4	West Trad:Hum I	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Drake-Boyl, E	
30115	HUM	211.NO3 C4	West Trad:Hum I	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Radez, J	
30117	HUM	212.NO1 C4	West Trad:Hum II	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Hillyer, A	
30118	HUM	212.NO2 C4	West Trad:Hum II	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Synowic, E	
30119	HUM	212.NO3 C4	West Trad:Hum II	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Synowic, E	
30155	JRN	499.NO1	St: Diversity & Mass Media	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Bonnell, K	
30469	LBST	590.NO1	Intdrsc Tpc:The Book	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Hunt, T	
30321	LIBA	497.NO1 D	Capslone:The Book	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Hunt, T	
30539	MNGT	305.NO1	Principles of Management	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Fertig, J	
30368	NURS	570.NO1	ST-Nursing	\$ / 1	TBA	WEB		Rowser, M	
30400	NUTR	420.NO1	Practicum Food,Nutr,Wellness	\$ / 1	TBA	WEB		McCullough, J	
30407	NUTR	420.NO2	Practicum Food,Nutr,Wellness	\$ / 2	TBA	WEB		McCullough, J	
30412	OT	450.NO1	Independent Study	\$ / 1	TBA	WEB		Williams, B	
30414	OT	450.NO2	Independent Study	\$ / 2	TBA	WEB		Williams, B	
30416	OT	450.NO3	Independent Study	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Williams, B	
30418	OT	450.NO4	Independent Study	\$ / 4	TBA	WEB		Williams, B	
30077	PED	186.NC1 B3	Well/Fit Appraisal	\$ / 1	M	12:00pm-03:00pm	PA 211	Payne, C	
30151	PRL	101.NO1	Intro to Public Relations	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Cooper, G	
30152	PRL	362.NO1	Writing Public-Relats	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Cooper, G	
30153	PRL	365.NO1	Public Relatn Adminstrn	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Cooper, G	
30583	PSY	261.NO1	Lifespan Develop Psy	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Gere, A	
30584	PSY	322.NO1	Abnormal Psychology	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Gere, A	
30164	RTV	354.NO1	Write Broadcast Media	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Black, D	
30342	THTR	101.NO1 B2	Intro to Theatre	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Wasserman, E	

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012 (six weeks)

30011	CHEM	103.NO1 C3	Molecules, Matter and Me	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Hurst, M	
30206	EDUC	214.NO1	Instr Tech in Education	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		TBA	
30207	EDUC	285.NO1	Early Child Prog Admin	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Meyer, J	
30208	EDUC	340.NO1	ST: Aim4Excellence 4-6	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Meyer, J	
30211	EDUC	465.NO1	Instructional Tech Integration	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Feller, M	
30480	EDUC	468.NO1	Instructional Tech Admin	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Price, C	
30214	EDUC	565.NO1	Instructional Tech Integration	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Feller, M	
30215	EDUC	568.NO1	Instructional Technology Admin	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Price, C	
30196	HIST	298.NO1	Historical Methods	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Hardgrave, J	
30338	HP	115.NO1	Medical Terminology	\$ / 2	TBA	WEB		TBA	
30346	HP	302.NO1	Biostatistics	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Eggleston, B	
30387	NURS	451.NO1	Transitions to Adv Nursing	\$ / 3	W	05:00pm-09:50pm	HP 2022	Burger, J	
30404	NUTR	376.NO1 B3	Princpl/App in Nutrition	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		TBA	
30393	NUTR	420.NO3	Practicum Food,Nutr,Wellness	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		McCullough, J	
30406	NUTR	496.NC1 D	Ldrshp/Prof Lss-Food & Nutr	\$ / 3	TR	12:00pm-01:50pm	HP 0063	McCullough, J	
30360	PA	614.NC1	Interp Comm W/Vn Org	\$ / 3	MW	06:00pm-09:00pm	LA 2002	Durham, W	
30361	PA	644.NO1	Process Analysis:Public Sect	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Morris, M	
30082	PED	281.NC1 B3	Personal Health Sci	\$ / 3	T	08:00am-09:00am	PA 211	Fenwick Frimring, R	
30083	PED	282.NC1	First Aid	\$ / 2	MT	05:45pm-09:45pm	HP 0058	Fenwick Frimring, R	
30087	PED	491.NO1	Org&Adm PE&Relatd Prog	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		TBA	
30193	PSY	201.NO1 C2	Intro to Psychology	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Hughes, A	
30131	PSY	385.NO1	Physiological Psych	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Raulerson, B	

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 22, 2012 (seven weeks)

30340	HP	211.NO1	Health Care System	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Mellon, J	
30276	MATH	111.NO1 A2	College Algebra	\$ / 4	TBA	WEB		Rodgers, K	
30277	MATH	111.NO2 A2	College Algebra	\$ / 4	TBA	WEB		Rodgers, K	
30597	PH	284.NO1	Public Health	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		TBA	

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 29, 2012 (eight weeks)

30492	TECH	121.NO1	CAD Fundamentals	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Ellert, D	
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The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUL 13, 2012 (ten weeks)

30332	MHA	625.NO1	Mktg & Comp Strat-Hlth Care	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Barton, G	
30335	MHA	643.NO1	Health Care Finance	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Butterfield, R	
30336	MHA	653.NO1	Capstone III:Dissemination	\$ / 1	TBA	WEB		Valadares, K	
30371	NURS	470.NO1	Special Topics Nursing	\$ / 1	TBA	WEB		Burger, J	
30372	NURS	470.NO2	Special Topics Nursing	\$ / 2	TBA	WEB		Burger, J	
30373	NURS	470.NO3	Special Topics Nursing	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Burger, J	
30369	NURS	570.NO2	ST-Nursing	\$ / 2	TBA	WEB		Rowser, M	
30370	NURS	570.NO3	ST-Nursing	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Rowser, M	
30587	NURS	603.NO1	Theoreticl Fnd-Adv Nurs Pract	\$ / 3	W	05:00pm-07:50pm	HP 1006	TBA	
30589	NURS	605.NO1	Hlthcare Informatics-Adv Nurs	\$ / 3	R	05:00pm-07:50pm	HP 1079	TBA	
30590	NURS	605.NO2	Hlthcare Informatics-Adv Nurs	\$ / 3	R	05:00pm-07:50pm	HP 1079	TBA	
30591	NURS	606.NO1	Nurs Leadership-Hlthcare Systems	\$ / 4	R	05:00pm-08:50pm	HP 2025	White, A	
30592	NURS	606.NO2	Nurs Leadership-Hlthcare Systems	\$ / 4	R	05:00pm-08:50pm	HP 2025	Hajewski, C	
30374	NURS	617.NO1	Adv Concepts-Pathophyslogy	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Walsh, C	
30375	NURS	618.NO1	Adv Health Assessmnt	\$ / 3	W	09:00am-03:50pm	HP 1008	Hall, M	
30376	NURS	618.NO2	Adv Health Assessmnt	\$ / 3	W	09:00am-03:50pm	HP 1008	Hall, M	
30377	NURS	625.NO1	Mktg & Comp Strat-Nurs & Hlt	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Barton, G	
30379	NURS	656.NO1	Family Nurse Pract Practicum	\$ / 6	W	05:00pm-09:50pm	HP 1008	Hall, M	
								AR Off-C	
30380	NURS	673.NO1	Evaluation Strat for Nur Edu	\$ / 5	W	05:00pm-08:50pm	HP 1079	TBA	

30381	NURS	676.NO1	Acute Care Nurs Pract III	\$ / 6	W	05:00pm-09:50pm	HP 0070	Walsh, C	
								AR Off-C	
30382	NURS	724.NO1	Hlth Care Prcy Strategic Plan	\$ / 3	R	05:00pm-09:50pm	HP 0070	Kuric, J	
30383	NURS	727.NO1	Nurs/Hlth Cre Tech Informactcs	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		TBA	
30596	NURS	868.NO1	Capstone III: Implementation	\$ / 1	TBA	WEB		Hall, M	
30420	OT	450.NO5	Independent Study	\$ / 5	TBA	WEB		Williams, B	
30423	OT	450.NO6	Independent Study	\$ / 6	TBA	WEB		Williams, B	
30424	OTA	298.NC1	Practicum Seminar B	\$ / 2	MTWRF	08:00am-04:00pm	AR Off-C	TBA	
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30426	OTA	350.NC1	Independent Study	\$ / 1	M	11:00am- 11:50am	HP 1025	TBA	
30427	OTA	350.NC2	Independent Study	\$ / 2	M	11:00am- 12:50pm	HP 1025	TBA	
30428	OTA	350.NC3	Independent Study	\$ / 3	M	11:00am- 01:50pm	HP 1025	TBA	
30429	OTA	350.NC4	Independent Study	\$ / 4	M	11:00am- 02:50pm	HP 1025	TBA	
30430	OTA	350.NC5	Independent Study	\$ / 5	M	11:00am- 03:50pm	HP 1025	TBA	
30431	OTA	350.NC6	Independent Study	\$ / 6	M	11:00am- 04:50pm	HP 1025	TBA	
30440	RADT	196.NO1	Orient Radiologic/Imag Sci	\$ / 2	TBA	WEB		Schmuck, H	
30439	RADT	307.NO1	Crit Think Skills-Radiography	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Reed, M	
30045	SOCW	508.NC1	Micro SysInsd Groups&Fam	\$ / 3	W	05:30pm-09:30pm	IP Off-C	Opalrny, M	
30047	SOCW	509.NC1	Macro SystInst&Comm Sys	\$ / 3	R	05:30pm-09:30pm	HP 1083	TBA	
30050	SOCW	610.NC1	Human Divrsty,Ineqly&SW	\$ / 3	W	08:00am-12:00pm	HP 1082	TBA	
30051	SOCW	610.NC2	Human Divrsty,Ineqly&SW	\$ / 3	R	05:30pm-09:30pm	HP 1084	TBA	
30052	SOCW	642.NO1	Found-School Soc Wrk	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Pricher, P	
30053	SOCW	652.NC1	Family&Marital Thrpy	\$ / 3	R	01:00pm- 05:00pm	HP 1083	TBA	
30054	SOCW	671.NC1	Social Work Mngt I	\$ / 3	W	08:00am-12:00pm	HP 1083	Elpers, K	
30055	SOCW	671.NC2	Social Work Mngt I	\$ / 3	R	08:00am-12:00pm	HP 1083	Phillips, I	
30056	SOCW	671.NC3	Social Work Mngt I	\$ / 3	W	05:30pm-09:30pm	HP 1030	Elers, K	
30057	SOCW	682.NC1	School SW Pol/Regs/Legal Iss	\$ / 3	W	05:30pm-09:30pm	HP 1084	Pricher, P	

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 01, 2012 (thirteen weeks)

30049	SOCW	512.NC1	Integr Fid Placemt Sem	\$ / 1	W	01:00pm-05:00pm	HP 1083	Loehr, P	
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The following courses meet JUN 04, 2012 through JUL 02, 2012 (five weeks)

30220	EDUC	442.NC1	Advanced Childrens Lit	\$ / 3	M	05:00pm-08:50pm	ED 3145	Gulley, J	
30222	EDUC	542.NC1	Advanced Childrens Lit	\$ / 3	M	05:00pm-08:50pm	ED 3145	Gulley, J	

The following courses meet JUN 04, 2012 through AUG 03, 2012 (nine weeks)

30586	MHA	624.NO1	Economic Policies-Hlth Care	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Valadares, K	
30333	MHA	626.NO1	Legal& Ethical Iss-Hlth Care	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Elkins, E	

GRADUATE STUDIES

Business Education - BSED

30599	BSED	571.NO1	Principles & Philosophy-Voc Ed	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Valentine, G	
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Business Law - BLAW

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

30507	BLAW	618.301	Legal & Social Envrmt-Bus	/ 3	TR	06:00pm-09:45pm	BE 0030	Long, B	
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Communications - COMM

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUL 13, 2012

30146	COMM	620.301	ST-Nonprofit Organizatnl Comm	/ 3	S	08:00am-12:00pm	IP Off-C	Howard, L	
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Decision Sciences - DSCI

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

30521	DSCI	601.301	Quant Methods-Business Dec	/ 3	MW	06:00pm-10:05pm	BE 3023	Black, G	
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Education - EDUC

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

FIRST Summer Session: May 9–June 15 continued

Although the First Summer Session spans six weeks (May 9–June 15), the most common course length is five weeks. Unless otherwise noted with a / footnote code and a special length heading, the following First Summer courses meet May 9–June 8.

Liberal Studies - LBST

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 01, 2012

30466 LBST	590.301	Intrdisc Tpc-First World War (LBA497.301)	/ 3	MTWRF	08:00am-10:20am	LA	2024	Rode, S
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The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 08, 2012

30353 LBST	590.302	Intrdisc Tpc-Polynesia (LBA497.303)	= 3	MTWRF	08:00am-10:00am	OC	2018	Spencer, S
30468 LBST	590.303	Intrdisc Tpc-Impact of the 60'S (LBA497.303)	= 3	MTWRF	10:30am-12:30pm	LA	2029	Hilchcock, A
30579 LBST	590.304	Intrdisc Tpc-PsycHe in Lit (LBA497.304)	= 3	MTWRF	12:00pm-02:00pm	OC	2017	Reid, N
30469 LBST	590.N01	Intrdisc Tpc-The Book (LBA497.N01)	= 3	TBA	WEB			Hunt, T

Mathematics - MATH

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 22, 2012

30286 MATH	605.301	Probl Solving in Math	/ 3	MR	05:00pm-08:45pm	SC	3221	Gentle, A
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Nursing - NURS

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 08, 2012

30368 NURS	570.N01	ST-Nursing	SP 1	TBA	WEB			Rowser, M
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The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUL 13, 2012

30369 NURS	570.N02	ST-Nursing	SP/ 2	TBA	WEB			Rowser, M
30370 NURS	570.N03	ST-Nursing	SP/ 3	TBA	WEB			Rowser, M
30587 NURS	603.N01	Theoreticl Fnd-Adv Nurs Pract	SP/ 3	W	05:00pm-07:50pm	HP	1006	TBA
30589 NURS	605.N01	Hilthcare Informatics-Adv Nurs	SP/ 3	R	05:00pm-07:50pm	HP	1079	TBA
30590 NURS	605.N02	Hilthcare Informatics-Adv Nurs	SP/ 3	R	05:00pm-07:50pm	HP	1079	TBA
30591 NURS	606.N01	Nurs Leadrshp-Hilthcare Systems	SP/ 4	R	05:00pm-08:50pm	HP	2025	White, A
30592 NURS	606.N02	Nurs Leadrshp-Hilthcare Systems	SP/ 4	R	05:00pm-08:50pm	HP	2025	Hajewski, C
30374 NURS	617.N01	Adv Concepts-Pathophyslogy	S / 3	TBA	WEB			Walsh, C
30375 NURS	618.N01	Adv Health Assessmnt	S / 3	W	09:00am-03:50pm	HP	1008	Hall, M
30376 NURS	618.N02	Adv Health Assessmnt	S / 3	W	09:00am-03:50pm	HP	1008	Hall, M
30377 NURS	625.N01	Mktg & Comp Strat-Nurs & Hlt	S / 3	TBA	WEB			Barton, G
30379 NURS	656.N01	Family Nurse Pract Practicum	S / 6	W	05:00pm-09:50pm	HP	1008	Hall, M
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30380 NURS	673.N01	Evaluation Strat for Nur Edu	S / 5	W	05:00pm-08:50pm	HP	1079	TBA
30381 NURS	676.N01	Acute Care Nurs Pract III	S / 6	W	05:00pm-09:50pm	HP	0070	Walsh, C
								AR Off-C
30382 NURS	724.N01	Hilth Care Pcly Strategic Plan	S / 3	R	05:00pm-09:50pm	HP	0070	Kuric, J
30383 NURS	727.N01	Nurs/Hilth Cre Tech Informactcs	S / 3	TBA	WEB			TBA
30596 NURS	868.N01	Capstone III: Implementation	S / 1	TBA	WEB			Hall, M

Occupational Therapy - OT

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30408 OT	696.N01	Professional Fieldwork I	S / 6	TBA	WEB			Kilbane, J
30410 OT	697.N01	Professional Fieldwork II	S / 6	TBA	WEB			Kilbane, J

Public Administration - PA

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

30360 PA	614.NC1	Interp Comm W/In Org	S / 3	MW	06:00pm-09:00pm	LA	2002	Durham, W
30361 PA	644.N01	Process Analysis-Public Sect	S / 3	TBA	WEB			Morris, M

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30359 PA	695.301	Internship in Public Agency	P/ 3	TBA				AR Off-C Hanka, M
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Social Work - SOCW

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUL 13, 2012

30045 SOCW	508.NC1	Micro SysInd.Groups&Fam	S / 3	W	05:30pm-09:30pm	IP	Off-C	Opatrny, M
30047 SOCW	509.NC1	Macro SystInst&Comm Sys	S / 3	R	05:30pm-09:30pm	HP	1083	TBA
30050 SOCW	610.NC1	Human Divrsty,Ineqly&SW	S / 3	W	08:00am-12:00pm	HP	1082	TBA
30051 SOCW	610.NC2	Human Divrsty,Ineqly&SW	S / 3	R	05:30pm-09:30pm	HP	1084	TBA
30052 SOCW	642.N01	Found-School Soc Wrk	SP/ 3	TBA	WEB			Pricher, P
30053 SOCW	652.NC1	Family&Marital Thrpy	S / 3	R	01:00pm-05:00pm	HP	1083	TBA
30054 SOCW	671.NC1	Social Work Mngt I	S / 3	W	08:00am-12:00pm	HP	1083	Elpers, K
30055 SOCW	671.NC2	Social Work Mngt I	S / 3	R	08:00am-12:00pm	HP	1083	Phillips, I
30056 SOCW	671.NC3	Social Work Mngt I	S / 3	W	05:30pm-09:30pm	HP	1030	Elpers, K
30057 SOCW	682.NC1	School SW Pol/Regs/Legal Iss	SP/ 3	W	05:30pm-09:30pm	HP	1084	Pricher, P
30058 SOCW	692.301	Advncd Grad Socw Project	/ 3	TBA				Opatrny, M
30059 SOCW	692.302	Advncd Grad Socw Project	/ 3	TBA				DeCoster, V
30060 SOCW	692.303	Advncd Grad Socw Project	/ 3	TBA				TBA
30061 SOCW	699.301	Independent Study	P/ 1	TBA				TBA
30062 SOCW	699.302	Independent Study	P/ 2	TBA				TBA
30063 SOCW	699.303	Independent Study	P/ 3	TBA				TBA

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 01, 2012

30049 SOCW	512.NC1	Integr Fid Placemt Sem	S / 1	W	01:00pm-05:00pm	HP	1083	Loehr, P
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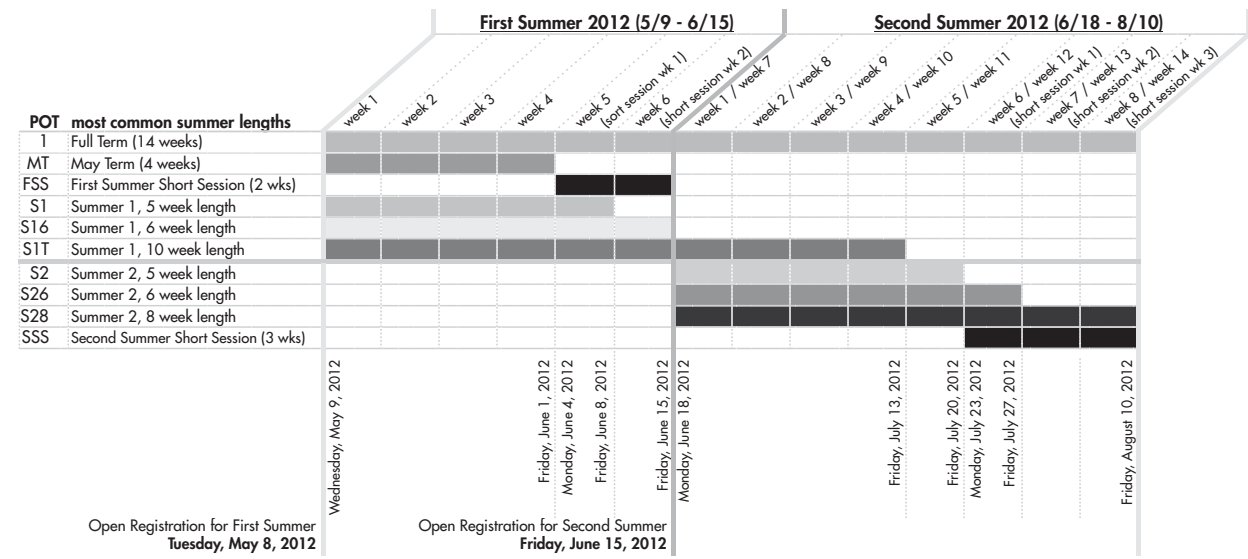
The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 03, 2012

30048 SOCW	511.301	Grad Fid Placemt I	/ 3	TBA				AR Off-C Loehr, P
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The format of USI's summer schedule has changed.

As of 2011, there are **two** summer sessions (First Summer and Second Summer) spanning 14 weeks. A variety of course lengths may be offered within the two summer sessions, providing students with more flexibility when selecting their summer schedule. The following chart provides a visual representation of the most common summer class lengths. **Additional special length courses may also be offered.**

Students are encouraged to register at their earliest opportunity (during Priority Registration in November). Even if a summer course has a delayed start date, students need to register no later than the term's open registration date in order to avoid a late registration fee (\$30 or \$125; see page 5). For example, a course that begins anytime between May 9 and June 15 is considered a First Summer course. Whether selecting a First Summer 5 week course (May 9–June 8), a First Summer Short Session course (June 4–15), or any combination of First Summer coursework, students will want to register on or before the May 8 Open Registration for First Summer.



Building Key

- AR Arranged, see instructor/dean
- AS Art Studio
- BE Business and Engineering Center
- BO Off-C Bosse High School, 1300 Washington Ave., Evansville
- BW Off-C Broadway Recreational Complex, Broadway Ave. west of Schutte Rd., Evansville
- CC Ceramics Center

- CH Off-C Castle High School, Hwy. 261, Newburgh
- CI Off-C Central High School, 5400 First Ave., Evansville
- CU Off-C Culver Elementary School, 1301 Judson, Evansville
- DH Off-C Deaconess Hospital, 600 Mary Street, Evansville
- DW Off-C Daniel Wertz Elementary School, 1701 S. Red Bank Rd., Evansville
- ED Education Center
- FA Forum Wing, Byron C. Wright Administration Building
- FC Recreation and Fitness Center
- FJ Off-C F.J. Reltz High School, Forest Hills, Evansville

- FL Off-C Franklin Bowling Lanes, 1801 W. Franklin St., Evansville
- GL Off-C Glenwood Middle School, 901 Sweetser Ave., Evansville
- GV Governors Hall
- HE Off-C Helfrich Park Middle School, 2603 W. Maryland St., Evansville
- HG Off-C Howell Park Par 3 Golf Course, 1101 S. Barker Ave, Evansville
- HH Off-C Harrison High School, 211 Fielding Road, Evansville
- HP Health Professions Center
- IP Off-C Innovation Pointe, 318 Main St., Evansville
- IS Off-C Indiana State University campus, Terre Haute

SECOND Summer Session: June 18–August 10

Although the Second Summer Session spans eight weeks (June 18–August 10), the most common course length is five weeks. Unless otherwise noted with a / footnote code and a special length heading, the following Second Summer courses meet June 18–July 20.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS - BE 1015; 812/464-1718

Accounting - ACCT

30498 ACCT	201.401	Accounting Princ I	3	TWR	10:00am-01:00pm	BE	0030	Ehlen, C
30499 ACCT	202.401	Accounting Princ II	3	MTWRF	08:00am-09:45am	BE	0030	TBA

Business Communication - BCOM

30504 BCOM	231.N01	Business Communication	\$	3	TBA	WEB		McKnight, M	
30505 BCOM	401.401	Career Plan&Prof Devel		1	TR	12:00pm-01:45pm	BE	0005	McKnight, M

Computer Information Systems - CIS

30513 CIS	151.NM2	Computer Appl. in Bus.	\$	3	TBA	WEB/CD-ROM		Foroughi, A	
30514 CIS	261.401	Adv Micro Applicat	\$	3	TWR	08:00am-11:00am	BE	1033	Nolan, E
30515 CIS	305.NO2	Mngt Info Systems	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Foroughi, A	

Computer Science - CS

30517 CS	201.401	Introduction to OOP using Java	\$	3	TWR	11:30am-02:30pm	BE	1032	Nolan, E
30518 CS	259.401	Introduction to OOP using C#	\$	3	MTWRF	12:00pm-01:45pm	BE	1034	Anderson, R

Decision Sciences - DSCI

The following course meets JUL 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30519 DSCI	351.401	Intro to Operatn Resrch		/ 3	MTWRF	12:00pm-01:45pm	BE	2001	Hemalda, R
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Economics - ECON

30527 ECON	208.401	C2 Microeconomics		3	MTWRF	10:00am-11:45am	BE	0035	Burnett, P
30528 ECON	208.NO2C2	Microeconomics	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Price, C	
30529 ECON	209.401	C2 Macroeconomics		3	MTWRF	12:00pm-01:45pm	BE	0035	Burnett, P

Finance - FIN

30536 FIN	101.NO2	Money Skills	\$	1	TBA	WEB		Mahoney, T	
30537 FIN	305.401	Business Finance		3	MTWRF	12:00pm-01:45pm	BE	0003	Rhim, J
30538 FIN	461.401	Financial Management		3	MTWRF	10:00am-11:45am	BE	2001	Rhim, J

Management - MNGT

30542 MNGT	305.401	Principles of Management		3	MTWRF	10:00am-11:45am	BE	3023	Partridge, D
30543 MNGT	341.N01	Human Resource Mngt	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Partridge, D	
30544 MNGT	361.401	Bus Environ Factors		3	MTWRF	08:00am-09:45am	BE	3023	Kovanic, N
30545 MNGT	452.401	D Policy Formulation Adm		3	MTWRF	12:00pm-01:45pm	BE	3023	Kim, S

Marketing - MKTG

30549 MKTG	305.401	Principles Marketing		3	MTWRF	10:00am-11:45am	BE	3025	Choe, S
30550 MKTG	355.401	Interactive Marketing		3	MTWRF	12:00pm-01:45pm	BE	3025	Saxby, C

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS - LA 3001; 812/464-1855

Advertising - ADV

30181 ADV	101.N01	Intro to Advertising	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Jeffers, R
30182 ADV	400.401	Ind St-Advertising		P	1	TBA		Jeffers, R
30183 ADV	400.402	Ind St-Advertising		P	2	TBA		Jeffers, R
30184 ADV	400.403	Ind St-Advertising		P	3	TBA		Jeffers, R
30185 ADV	498.401	Intern-Advertising		P	3	TBA		Jeffers, R

Art - ART

30570 ART	105.401	Drawing I		3	MTWRF	12:00pm-03:45pm	TC	119	TBA
30467 ART	201.N01B2	Intro to Visual Arts	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Millard-Mendez, R	
30471 ART	311.401	Painting I		3	MTWRF	01:00pm-04:45pm	AS	108	TBA
30472 ART	312.401	Painting II		3	MTWRF	01:00pm-04:45pm	AS	108	TBA
30490 ART	399.401	ST-Design Portfolio Prep		3	MTWRF	12:00pm-03:45pm	OC	2040	Shelton, E
30478 ART	411.401	Painting III		3	MTWRF	01:00pm-04:45pm	AS	108	TBA
30479 ART	412.401	Painting IV		3	MTWRF	01:00pm-04:45pm	AS	108	TBA
30571 ART	489.401	SP-Drawing	SP	3	MTWRF	12:00pm-03:45pm	TC	119	TBA
30484 ART	489.402	SP-Computer Graphics	SP	3	MTWRF	12:00pm-03:45pm	TC	230	Schmitz, R
30485 ART	489.403	SP-Painting	P	3	MTWRF	01:00pm-04:45pm	AS	108	TBA

Art Design - ARTD

30486 ARTD	275.401	Comp Graphic Arts		3	MTWRF	12:00pm-03:45pm	TC	230	Schmitz, R
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Communication Studies - CMST

30142 CMST	107.N01A1	Intro Interpersonal Comm	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Henning, Z
30143 CMST	314.N01	Organizational Communication	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Henning, Z
30572 CMST	400.401	Ind St-Communication Studies		P	1	TBA		Durham, W
30573 CMST	400.402	Ind St-Communication Studies		P	2	TBA		Durham, W
30574 CMST	400.403	Ind St-Communication Studies		P	3	TBA		Durham, W
30575 CMST	498.401	Intern-Communication Studies		P	3	TBA		Durham, W

Communications - COMM

30150 COMM	477.N01	Comp Struc Mass Media Glbl Cm	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Cooper, G
30576 COMM	494.N02	Mass Communicatn Law	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Rinks, J

Criminal Justice - CRIM

30314 CRIM	234.N01	Introduction to Corrections	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Slacer, M
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English - ENG

30230 ENG	100.401	Intro-Rhet &Comp	\$	3	MTWRF	08:00am-09:45am	OC	2016	Von Loewenfeldt, P
30231 ENG	101.NO2A1	Rhet&Comp II Literacy/Self	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Belleau, L	
30232 ENG	201.401	A1 Rhet&Comp III Literacy/World	\$	3	MTWRF	02:00pm-03:45pm	OC	2016	Pease, R
30233 ENG	201.NO2A1	Rhet&Comp II Literacy/World	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Montz, A	
30234 ENG	201.NO3A1	Rhet&Comp III Literacy/World	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Hillyer, A	
30355 ENG	498.401	Internship in English		P	3	TBA		Spencer, S	

The following course meets on-campus JUN 25-29, travels abroad JUL 2-16, then meets on-campus JUL 17-19, 2012

30071 ENG	286.401	B2 Classical Mythology		/ 3	MTWRF	09:30am-10:45am	OC	2036	Aakhus, P
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									AR Off-C
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History - HIST

30108 HIST	112.NO2C1	World Civ II	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Harison, J	
30109 HIST	305.401	Civil War Amer.1848-1877		3	MTWRF	12:00pm-01:45pm	LA	1004	Rodgers, T
30111 HIST	490.401	Intern/Spec St-History		P	3	TBA		Lynn, D	

The following course meets JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012

30577 HIST	308.401	U.S. Since 1945		/ 3	MTWRF	02:00pm-03:30pm	LA	2002	Uebelhor, T
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Humanities - HUM

30121 HUM	211.401	C4 West Trad-Hum I		3	MTWRF	10:00am-11:45am	LA	2024	von Fuhrmann, E
30122 HUM	211.NO4C4	West Trad-Hum I	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Drake-Boyt, E	
30123 HUM	211.NO5C4	West Trad-Hum I	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Drake-Boyt, E	
30124 HUM	212.401	C4 West Trad-Hum II		3	MTWRF	10:00am-11:45am	LA	2001	Von Loewenfeldt, P
30125 HUM	212.NO4C4	West Trad-Hum II	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Hillyer, A	
30126 HUM	212.NO5C4	West Trad-Hum II	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Radez, J	
30127 HUM	212.NO6C4	West Trad-Hum II	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Radez, J	
30128 HUM	212.NO7C4	West Trad-Hum II	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Radez, J	
30197 HUM	222.401	C4 West Trad:Art Hist II		3	MTWRF	12:00pm-01:45pm	LA	2022	Skoglund, M

International Studies - INST

The following courses meet on-campus JUN 25-29, travel abroad JUL 2-16, then meet on-campus JUL 17-19, 2012

30069 INST	470.401	ST.Roman Britain		/ 3	MTWRF	09:30am-10:45am	OC	2036	Aakhus, P
									TBA
									AR Off-C
									TWR 09:30am-10:45am
									OC 2036
30070 INST	470.402	ST.Celtic Britain		/ 3	MTWRF	11:00am-12:15pm	OC	2036	Aakhus, P
									TBA
									AR Off-C
									TWR 11:00am-12:15pm
									OC 2036

Journalism - JRN

30156 JRN	400.401	Ind St-Journalism		P	1	TBA		Rinks, J
30157 JRN	400.402	Ind St-Journalism		P	2	TBA		Rinks, J
30158 JRN	400.403	Ind St-Journalism		P	3	TBA		Rinks, J
30159 JRN	498.401	Intern-Journalism		P	3	TBA		Rinks, J

Liberal Arts - LIBA

30580 LIBA	497.401	D Capstone:First World War (LBST590.401)		= 3	MTWRF	12:00pm-01:45pm	LA	2002	Uebelhor, T
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Philosophy - PHIL

30191 PHIL	200.401	B1 Intro to Philosophy		3	MTWRF	10:00am-11:45am	LA	1015	Merriam, G
30192 PHIL	201.401	B1 Intro to Ethics		3	MTWRF	08:00am-09:45am	LA	1015	Barron, N

Political Science - POLS

30582 POLS	208.401	Law,Courts,&Justice		3	MTWRF	10:00am-11:45am	LA	2002	Rietman, M
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Psychology - PSY

30135 PSY	261.401	Lifespan Develop Psy		3	MTWRF	10:00am-11:45am	LA	1004	Felton, M
30137 PSY	400.401	ST-Child Psychopathology		3	MTWRF	08:00am-09:45am	LA	1004	Felton, M

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012

30585 PSY	201.401	C2 Intro to Psychology		/ 3	MTWRF	10:00am-11:50am	LA	2028	Harmon, K
30139 PSY	425.N01	Cognitive Psychology		/ 3	TBA	WEB		Evey, J	
30140 PSY	425.N02	Cognitive Psychology		/ 3	TBA	WEB		Evey, J	

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30194 PSY	201.NO2C2	Intro to Psychology		/ 3	TBA	WEB		Palladino, J
30136 PSY	322.NO2	Abnormal Psychology		/ 3	TBA	WEB		Watters, T

Public Relations - PRL

30154 PRL	368.N01	Strategic Writing		\$	3	TBA	WEB		Reese, M
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Radio and Television - RTV

30171 RTV	150.401	Practicum-Broadcasting		P	1	TBA		Black, D
30172 RTV	256.N01	Broadcast Journalism	\$	3	TBA	WEB		Morris, J
30442 RTV	350.401	Radio-TV Workshop		P				

SECOND Summer Session: June 18–August 10 continued

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COLLEGE OF NURSING AND HEALTH PROFESSIONS - HP 2068; 812/464-1708

International study abroad opportunities to Germany and China are available this summer through the College of Nursing & Health Professions. Travel dates will be finalized soon. If you are interested in the chance to see the world and earn college credit, contact Nursing & Health Professions at 812/464-1708.

Gerontology - GERO

30331 GERO 215.N01 Hlth Care Aspects Gerontology \$ 3 TBA WEB Ehlman, M

Health Administration - HA

30347 HA 356.N01B1 Ethics & Hlth Care Plural Soc \$ 3 TBA WEB TBA

Health Professions - HP

30339 HP 115.N02 Medical Terminology \$ 2 TBA WEB
30345 HP 236.N01C5 Eastm Med & All/Comp Hlth \$ 3 TBA WEB
30351 HP 490.N01 Special Topics-HP \$ 3 TBA WEB
Elkins, E
Butterfield, R

Nursing - NURS

The following course meets JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012

30391 NURS 467.N01D Nurs&Health Care Issues \$ / 3 W 05:00pm-07:50pm HP 0064 St Clair, J

The following course meets JUN 18, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30385 NURS 353.N01 Nursing Research \$ / 3 R 05:00pm-09:50pm HP 0064 Warthen, M

Nutrition - NUTR

30530 NUTR 420.N04 Practicum Food,Nutr,Wellness \$P 1 TBA WEB
30531 NUTR 420.N05 Practicum Food,Nutr,Wellness \$P 2 TBA WEB
McCullough, J
McCullough, J

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012

30405 NUTR 376.N02B3 Princpl/App in Nutrition \$ / 3 TBA WEB
30533 NUTR 420.N06 Practicum Food,Nutr,Wellness \$P/3 TBA WEB
TBA
McCullough, J

Respiratory Therapy - REST

The following course meets JUL 02, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30448 REST 206.401 Resp Ther Procedur VI / 3 TWR 09:00am-11:20am HP 2109 Phy, W

POTT COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SC 2206; 812/464-1701

Biology - BIOL

30244 BIOL 105.401 C3 Biol Human Concern \$ 3 TR 09:00am-11:50am SC 2242 Dean, J
MWF 09:00am-11:00am SC 1221
30245 BIOL 105.402 C3 Biol Human Concern \$ 3 TR 09:00am-11:50am SC 2242 Dean, J
MWF 11:10am- 01:10pm SC 1221
30246 BIOL 215.401 Ecology 3 MTWRF 10:00am-11:45am ED 2103 Hardcastle, E

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012

30247 BIOL 122.401 C3 Human Anat&Phys II \$ / 4 MTWRF 08:00am-09:20am ED 1101 Puckett, P
MTWRF 09:30am-10:50am SC 1204
30248 BIOL 122.402 C3 Human Anat&Phys II \$ / 4 MTWRF 08:00am-09:20am ED 1101 Puckett, P
MTWRF 11:00am-12:20pm SC 1204
30249 BIOL 122.403 C3 Human Anat&Phys II \$ / 4 MTWRF 08:00am-09:20am ED 1101 Puckett, P
MTWRF 01:00pm-02:20pm SC 1204

The following course meets JUN 18, 2012 through AUG 07, 2012

30569 BIOL 481.401 D Organic Evolution / 3 MTWR 04:00pm-05:20pm ED 2104 McCloud, E

The following course meets JUL 02, 2012 through AUG 03, 2012

30317 BIOL 334.401 Cell Biology / 3 MTWRF 08:00am-09:50am ED 2103 Bennett, R

The following course meets on-campus JUL 16, 2012 - AUG 01, then travels AUG 03-10, 2012

30250 BIOL 371.401 Tropical Biology P/3 MTW 04:30pm-05:50pm SC 2235 Summers, R
TBA AR Off-C

Chemistry - CHEM

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through AUG 03, 2012

30025 CHEM 141.401 C3 Principles-Chemistry \$ / 4 MWF 09:00am-11:20am SC 2242 Seyler, J
TR 09:00am-11:50am SC 2203
30026 CHEM 141.402 C3 Principles-Chemistry \$ / 4 MWF 09:00am-11:20am SC 2242 Seyler, J
TR 12:30pm-03:20pm SC 2203

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30032 CHEM 499.401 D Intro Research-Chem P/1 TBA Blunt, S
30033 CHEM 499.402 D Intro Research-Chem P/1 TBA Collins, J
30034 CHEM 499.403 D Intro Research-Chem P/1 TBA Hewavitharane, P
30035 CHEM 499.404 D Intro Research-Chem P/1 TBA Krahling, M
30036 CHEM 499.405 D Intro Research-Chem P/1 TBA Millam, E
30037 CHEM 499.406 D Intro Research-Chem P/1 TBA Seyler, J
30038 CHEM 499.407 D Intro Research-Chem P/1 TBA Wade, E
30039 CHEM 499.408 D Intro Research-Chem P/1 TBA Walsh, K

The following courses meet JUN 25, 2012 through AUG 03, 2012

30007 CHEM 103.401 C3 Molecules, Matter and Me / 3 MWF 09:00am-11:30am HP 1006 Hassman, C
30008 CHEM 107.401 C3 Elements in Everyday Chem \$ / 4 MWF 09:00am-11:30am HP 1006 Hassman, C
TR 08:00am-12:00pm SC 3252
30027 CHEM 262.401 C3 General Chemistry II \$ / 4 MTWRF 09:00am-10:20am ED 2108 Millam, E
MW 11:00am-02:50pm SC 2249
30028 CHEM 262.402 C3 General Chemistry II \$ / 4 MTWRF 09:00am-10:20am ED 2108 Millam, E
TR 11:00am-02:50pm SC 2249
30029 CHEM 354.401 Organic Chemistry II \$ / 4 MTRF 09:00am-11:00am SC 2243 Wade, E
TWR 12:00pm-02:50pm SC 3229
30030 CHEM 354.402 Organic Chemistry II \$ / 4 MTRF 09:00am-11:00am SC 2243 Wade, E
TWR 12:00pm-02:50pm SC 3223
30031 CHEM 490.401 Undrgrad Tch Exp-Chemstr P/3 TBA Seyler, J

Education - EDUC

30261 EDUC 356.401 Science& Math (Kindgrtn-Pri) 3 MWF 10:00am-01:30pm SC 2233 Green, J
30262 EDUC 359.401 Pract Tpcs Early Childhd Ed P 3 TBA AR Off-C Meyer, J
30362 EDUC 440.N01 Trends:Resrch Based Practices \$= 3 TBA WEB Gooden, S
(EDUC540.N01)
30221 EDUC 480.401 Diversity in Children's Lit = 3 TWR 11:45am-02:45pm ED 2117 Gooden, S
(EDUC580.401)
30264 EDUC 490.401 ST-Professional Developmnt P 1 TBA AR Off-C Parkison, P
30265 EDUC 490.402 ST-Professional Developmnt P 2 TBA AR Off-C Parkison, P
30266 EDUC 490.403 ST-Professional Developmnt P 3 TBA AR Off-C Parkison, P

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012

30259 EDUC 206.401 Intro to Exceptionalities / 3 MTWR 10:00am-11:50am ED 2115 Robbins, K
30260 EDUC 221.401 C2 Diversity and Equity-Education P/3 MTWRF 08:00am-09:50am ED 2105 TBA
30263 EDUC 378.401 Literacy Methods I / 3 MTWRF 08:00am-09:50am ED 3111 Gullety, J
30474 EDUC 490.N01 ST-Aim4Excellence 7-9 \$P/3 TBA WEB Meyer, J
30475 EDUC 490.N02 ST-Aim4Excellence 7-9 \$P/3 TBA WEB Meyer, J

The following courses meet on-campus JUL 09-26 and then off-campus JUL 30-AUG 10, 2012

30268 EDUC 433.401 D Synth Sem-Early Childhd Educ P/3 MTWR 08:30am-10:30am ED 2117 TBA
TBA AR Off-C
30269 EDUC 438.401 D Synthesis Sem-Special Educ P/3 MTWRF 08:30am-10:30am ED 2117 TBA
TBA AR Off-C
30270 EDUC 448.401 D Synth Sem-Secndry Teach P/3 MTWRF 08:30am-10:30am ED 2117 TBA
TBA AR Off-C
30271 EDUC 458.401 D Synth Sem-Elem Teaching P/3 MTWRF 08:30am-10:30am ED 2117 TBA
TBA AR Off-C

Engineering - ENGR

30413 ENGR 435.401 Engineering Statistics 3 MTW 05:00pm-08:00pm BE 1013 McDonald, T

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30415 ENGR 299.401 Co-op Experience P/1 TBA AR Off-C Mitchell, Z
30409 ENGR 335.401 Engineering Economics / 3 MW 06:00pm-09:00pm BE 1014 Vidal, M
30411 ENGR 355.401 Strength of Materials \$ / 4 MTW 06:00pm-08:00pm BE 0015 Hall, K
MTW 08:01pm-10:00pm BE 0020
30417 ENGR 390.401 Special Design Projects P/3 TBA Mitchell, Z
30419 ENGR 499.401 Independent Study/Research P/1 TBA Mitchell, Z
30421 ENGR 499.402 Independent Study/Research P/2 TBA Mitchell, Z
30422 ENGR 499.403 Independent Study/Research P/3 TBA Mitchell, Z

Geography - GEOG

30001 GEOG 112.401 C3 Earth System Science 3 TWR 10:00am-12:50pm FA 3 Durbin, J
30002 GEOG 112.402 C3 Earth System Science 3 TWR 02:00pm-04:50pm FA 3 Durbin, J

Geology - GEOL

30453 GEOL 121.401 C3 Geology of Gemstones 3 MTWRF 09:00am-10:45am ED 2113 Wright, C
30454 GEOL 121.402 C3 Geology of Gemstones 3 MTWRF 01:00pm-02:45pm ED 2113 Wright, C

The following courses meet JUL 23, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30455 GEOL 115.401 C3 Landscapes & Geol of N. Amer / 3 MTWRF 02:30pm-05:20pm ED 2113 DiPietro, J
30456 GEOL 115.402 C3 Landscapes & Geol of N. Amer / 3 MTWRF 06:00pm-08:50pm ED 2113 DiPietro, J

Mathematics - MATH

30309 MATH 100.401 Intermediate Algebra 3 MTWRF 08:00am-09:45am SC 3224 Ritterskamp, D
30308 MATH 100.402 Intermediate Algebra 3 MTWRF 10:00am-11:45am HP 1081 TBA
30293 MATH 215.401 A2 Survey of Calculus 3 MTWRF 09:00am-10:45am ED 2101 Donnelly, J

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012

30310 MATH 100.403 Intermediate Algebra / 3 MTR 06:00pm-08:30pm ED 2115 TBA
30288 MATH 108.401 A2 Survey of Mathematics / 4 MTRF 08:00am-10:30am SC 3220 TBA
30290 MATH 111.401 A2 College Algebra / 4 MTRF 10:30am-01:00pm SC 3224 Ritterskamp, D
30291 MATH 111.402 A2 College Algebra / 4 MTRF 12:00pm-02:30pm ED 2101 TBA
30294 MATH 215.402 A2 Survey of Calculus / 3 MTR 05:00pm-07:30pm ED 2101 Donnelly, O
30295 MATH 330.401 Calculus II / 4 MTRF 12:00pm-02:30pm SC 3203 Donnelly, J
30296 MATH 433.401 Differential Equations / 3 MTRF 10:00am-11:50am SC 3221 Sarol, Y

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through AUG 03, 2012

30287 MATH 107.N01 A2 Fundamnlts of Math for Nursing \$P/4 TBA WEB Wells, J
30289 MATH 108.N01 A2 Survey of Mathematics \$ / 4 TBA WEB Wells, J
30292 MATH 118.401 A2 Comprehensive Pre-calculus / 5 MTRF 12:00pm-02:30pm HP 1035 Leigh, C

Physical Education - PED

30091 PED 182.401 B3 Weight Training 1 TWR 12:00pm-01:00pm PA 109 Hesse, C
30092 PED 183.401 B3 Aerobic Dance I 1 TWR 10:00am-11:00am PA 200 Hesse, C
30093 PED 186.401 B3 Well/Fit Appraisal 1 TWR 02:00pm-03:00pm PA 211 Hesse, C

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012

30094 PED 286.N01 Safety Education \$ / 2 TBA Seyler, J Johnston, C
30095 PED 383.401 Kinesiology / 3 MTW 08:00am-11:00am HP 0054 Enzler, D
MTW 08:00am-11:00am HP 0058
30099 PED 492.401 D Contemp Iss-Sport & Exercise =/3 MW 05:15pm-09:00pm PA 211 TBA
(PED 592.401)
30096 PED 493.N01 Emotional Hlth-Chldrn Sport \$=/3 TBA WEB Robertson, N
(PED 593.N01)
30098 PED 495.401 NASM Persnl Train Cert Review / 3 MTW 04:30pm-07:30pm HP 0054 Murray, D
MTW 04:30pm-07:30pm HP 0058

Physics - PHYS

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012

30567 PHYS 176.401 C3 General Physics II / 4 MTWRF 10:00am-11:30am HP 1035 Steinkamp, B
30568 PHYS 176L.401 General Physics II Lab \$ / 0 TR 12:00pm-02:00pm SC 1205 Steinkamp, B

University Core Curriculum Footnotes

A1 Composition/Speech
A2 Mathematics
B1 Ethics
B2 The Arts
B3 Health/Fitness

C1 History
C2 Individual Development/Social Behavior
C3 Science
C4 Western Culture
C5 Global Communities
D Synthesis
** Meets more than one UCC requirement. See chart on page 8.

Footnotes

\$ Laboratory/Clinical/Studio fee. (View amount via MyUSI)
P Enrollment by permission of instructor or dean only
/ Special length class
= Courses cross listed between course levels

SECOND Summer Session: June 18–August 10 continued

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UNIVERSITY DIVISION - ED 1142; 812/465-1606 ACADEMIC SKILLS - ED 1111; 812/464-1743

General Studies - GENS

Credit hours for GENS094, 095, 096, 097, 098 and 099 do not count toward graduation.

30366 GENS	097.401	Algebra Review	3	MTR	06:00pm-08:45pm	ED 2110	TBA	
30367 GENS	151.401	Academic Reading Strategies	3	TWR	04:30pm-07:30pm	ED 2112	Beagle, P	

HONORS PROGRAM

The following course meets on-campus JUN 25-29, travels abroad JUL 2-16, then meets on-campus JUL 17-19, 2012

30563 HONS	250X401	Honors Seminar Globl Comm	P/3	MTWRF	09:30am-10:45am	OC 2036	Aakhus, P	
						TBA	AR Off-C	
						TWR	09:30am-10:45am	OC 2036

USI DISTANCE EDUCATION

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 20, 2012 (five weeks)

30181 ADV	101.N01	Intro to Advertising	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Jeffers, R
30467 ART	201.N01 B2	Intro to Visual Arts	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Millard-Mendez, R
30504 BCOM	231.N01	Business Communication	\$	3	TBA	WEB	McKnight, M
30513 CIS	151.NM2	Computer Appl. in Bus.	\$	3	TBA	WEB/CD-ROM	Foroughi, A
30515 CIS	305.N02	Mngl Info Systems	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Foroughi, A
30142 CMST	107.N01 A1	Intro Interpersonal Comm	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Henning, Z
30143 CMST	314.N01	Organizational Communication	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Henning, Z
30150 COMM	477.N01	Comp Struc Mass Media Gbl CmS	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Cooper, G
30576 COMM	494.N02	Mass Communicatn Law	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Rinks, J
30314 CRIM	234.N01	Introduction to Corrections	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Slacer, M
30528 ECON	208.N02 C2	Microeconomics	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Price, C
30362 EDUC	440.N01	Trends:Resrch Based Practices	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Gooden, S
30363 EDUC	540.N01	Trends:Resrch Based Practices	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Gooden, S
30252 EDUC	601.NC1	Research in Education	\$	3	TWR	03:00pm-06:00pm	ED 3147
30254 EDUC	631.NC1	Analysis of Instruction	\$P	3	TWR	11:45am-02:45pm	ED 3145
30231 ENG	101.N02 A1	Rhet&Comp II Literacy/Self	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Belleau, L
30233 ENG	201.N02 A1	Rhet&Comp III Literacy/World	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Montz, A
30234 ENG	201.N03 A1	Rhet&Comp IV Literacy/World	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Hillyer, A
30536 FIN	101.N02	Money Skills	\$	1	TBA	WEB	Mahoney, T
30331 GERO	215.N01	Hlth Care Aspects Gerontology	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Ehlman, M
30347 HA	356.N01 B1	Ethics & Hlth Care Plural Soc	\$	3	TBA	WEB	TBA
30108 HIST	112.N02 C1	World Civ II	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Harison, J
30339 HP	115.N02	Medical Terminology	\$	2	TBA	WEB	TBA
30345 HP	236.N01 C5	Eastm Med & All/Comp Hlth	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Elkins, E
30351 HP	490.N01	Special Topics-HP	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Butterfield, R
30122 HUM	211.N04 C4	West Trad:Hum I	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Drake-Boyt, E
30123 HUM	211.N05 C4	West Trad:Hum I	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Drake-Boyt, E
30125 HUM	212.N04 C4	West Trad:Hum II	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Hillyer, A
30126 HUM	212.N05 C4	West Trad:Hum II	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Radez, J
30127 HUM	212.N06 C4	West Trad:Hum II	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Radez, J
30128 HUM	212.N07 C4	West Trad:Hum II	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Radez, J
30543 MNGT	341.N01	Human Resource Mngt	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Partridge, D
30530 NUTR	420.N04	Practicum Food,Nutr,Wellness	\$P	1	TBA	WEB	McCullough, J
30531 NUTR	420.N05	Practicum Food,Nutr,Wellness	\$P	2	TBA	WEB	McCullough, J
30154 PRL	368.N01	Strategic Writing	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Reese, M
30172 RTV	256.N01	Broadcast Journalism	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Morris, J
30065 SOCW	325.N01	Social Work Statistics	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Smith, S
30344 THTR	101.N02 B2	Intro to Theatre	\$	3	TBA	WEB	TBA

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012 (six weeks)

30474 EDUC	490.N01	ST-Aim4Excellence 7-9	\$P/3	TBA	WEB	Meyer, J	
30475 EDUC	490.N02	ST-Aim4Excellence 7-9	\$P/3	TBA	WEB	Meyer, J	
30391 NURS	467.N01 D	Nurs&Health Care Issues	\$ / 3	W	05:00pm-07:50pm	HP 0064	St Clair, J
30405 NUTR	376.N02 B3	Prncpl/App in Nutrition	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB	TBA	
30533 NUTR	420.N06	Practicum Food,Nutr,Wellness	\$P/3	TBA	WEB	McCullough, J	
30094 PED	286.N01	Safety Education	\$ / 2	TBA	WEB	Johnston, C	
30096 PED	493.N01	Emotional Hlth-Childrn Sport	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB	Robertson, N	
30097 PED	593.N01	Emotional Hlth Child Sport	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB	Robertson, N	
30139 PSY	425.N01	Cognitive Psychology	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB	Evey, J	
30140 PSY	425.N02	Cognitive Psychology	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB	Evey, J	

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through AUG 03, 2012 (seven weeks)

30287 MATH	107.N01 A2	Fundamnts of Math for Nursing	\$P/4	TBA	WEB	Wells, J
30289 MATH	108.N01 A2	Survey of Mathematics	\$ / 4	TBA	WEB	Wells, J

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012 (eight weeks)

30385 NURS	353.N01	Nursing Research	\$ / 3	R	05:00pm-09:50pm	HP 0064	Warthen, M
30194 PSY	201.N02 C2	Intro to Psychology	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB	Palladino, J	
30136 PSY	322.N02	Abnormal Psychology	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB	Walters, T	

GRADUATE STUDIES

Biology - BIOL

30595 BIOL	691.401	ST-Evolution, Process/Science	P	3	MTWRF	10:00am-11:45am	SC 1208	Strange, R
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Communications - COMM

The following course meets JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012

30147 COMM	630.401	Sem.Media Aesthetics	/ 3	TR	06:00pm-09:40pm	LA 2001	Black, D
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Education - EDUC

30363 EDUC	540.N01	Trends:Resrch Based Practices (EDUC440.N01)	\$=	3	TBA	WEB	Gooden, S
30251 EDUC	580.401	Diversity in Children's Lit (EDUC480.401)	=	3	TWR	11:45am-02:45pm	ED 2117
30252 EDUC	601.NC1	Research in Education	\$	3	TWR	03:00pm-06:00pm	ED 3147
30253 EDUC	604.401	School and Society	\$	3	TWR	08:30am-11:30am	ED 3145
30254 EDUC	631.NC1	Analysis of Instruction	\$P	3	TWR	11:45am-02:45pm	ED 3145
30255 EDUC	690.401	ST:Diff High Ability		3	TWR	03:00pm-06:00pm	ED 2117

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012

30272 EDUC	590.401	ST-Kindergarten Curr & Inst I	P/3	MTWRF	08:00am-11:30am	AR Off-C	Berridge, G
30273 EDUC	590.402	ST-Kindergarten Curr & Inst II	P/3	MTWRF	11:30am-03:00pm	AR Off-C	Berridge, G

Liberal Studies - LBST

30581 LBST	590.401	Intrdc Tpc-First World War (LIBA497.401)	=	3	MTWRF	12:00pm-01:45pm	LA 2002	Uebelhor, T
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Marketing - MKTG

The following course meets JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012

30551 MKTG	601.401	Marketing Strategies	/ 3	MW	06:00pm-09:40pm	BE 3023	Milewicz, C
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Physical Education - PED

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012

30100 PED	592.401	Contemp Issues Sport & Exerc (PED 492.401)	=/3	MW	05:15pm-09:00pm	PA 211	TBA
30097 PED	593.N01	Emotional Hlth Child Sport (PED 493.N01)	\$=/3	TBA	WEB		Robertson, N

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The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012 (all summer)

30548 BGS	498.N01	Personal & Professional Dev	\$P/3	TBA	WEB		Shafar, L
30323 DMS	312.NC1	Intro DMS Princ&Procedures	\$ / 2	MW	01:00pm-02:00pm	HP 2117	Wilson, M
30343 HP	265.N01	Alcohol/Drug Abuse: Hlth Persp	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Kirsch, J
30600 HP	409.N01	Hlth Promo & Wrksle Well Pract	\$P/3	TBA	WEB		Eggleston, B
30349 HP	480.N01	Internship in Health Serv	\$P/3	TBA	WEB		Mellon, J
30350 HP	498.N01 D	Curr Cnrcs-Hlth Prof	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		TBA
30408 OT	696.N01	Professional Fieldwork I	\$ / 6	TBA	WEB		Kilbane, J
30410 OT	697.N01	Professional Fieldwork II	\$ / 6	TBA	WEB		Kilbane, J
30436 RADT	411.N01	CT/MRI Physics & Instr	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Cook, J
30438 RADT	486.N01	Clinical IX-CT/MRI	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Cook, J

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 01, 2012 (May Term)

30458 POLS	102.N01 C2	Intr American Polit	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Raymond, P
30459 POLS	314.N01	The American President	\$ / 3	TBA	WEB		Raymond, P

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 08, 2012 (five weeks)

30318 BIOL	121.NC1 C3	Human Anat&Phys I	\$	4	TBA	WEB	Hopper, M	
						F	08:00am-12:00pm	SC 1207
30599 BSED	571.N01	Principles & Philosophy-Voc Ed	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Valentine, G	
30510 CIS	151.NM1	Computer Appl. in Bus.	\$	3	TBA	WEB/CD-ROM	Foroughi, A	
30511 CIS	261.NC1	Adv Micro Applicat	\$	3	TWR	10:30am-01:35pm	BE 1033	
30512 CIS	305.N01	Mngl Info Systems	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Williams, J	
30148 COMM	494.N01	Mass Communicatn Law	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Rinks, J	
30149 COMM	495.N01	Mass Comm Research	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Bonnell, K	
30311 CRIM	302.N01	Criminal Law	\$	3	TBA	WEB	York, M	
30312 CRIM	370.N01	Sem:Urban Crime	\$	3	TBA	WEB	York, M	
30522 ECON	208.N01 C2	Microeconomics	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Price, C	
30524 ECON	209.N01 C2	Macroeconomics	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Cordo, P	
30225 ENG	101.N01 A1	Rhet&Comp II Literacy/Self	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Mitchell, R	
30226 ENG	105.N01 B2	Intro to Lit:20th Century Amer	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Hillyer, A	

30228 ENG	201.N01 A1	Rhet&Comp II Literacy/World	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Reid, N
30229 ENG	265.N01 B2	Intro to American Lit Hist	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Kearns, M
30532 FIN	101.N01	Money Skills	\$	1	TBA	WEB	Mahoney, T
30534 FIN	305.N01	Business Finance	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Chen, M
30337 HA	421.N01	Health Care Finance	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Butterfield, R
30105 HIST	102.N01 C1	U.S. since 1865	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Lynn, D
30104 HIST	112.N01 C1	World Civ II	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Ash, A
30113 HUM	211.N01 C4	West Trad:Hum I	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Drake-Boyt, E
30114 HUM	211.N02 C4	West Trad:Hum I	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Drake-Boyt, E
30115 HUM	211.N03 C4	West Trad:Hum I	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Radez, J
30117 HUM	212.N01 C4	West Trad:Hum II	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Hillyer, A
30118 HUM	212.N02 C4	West Trad:Hum II	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Synowicz, E
30119 HUM	212.N03 C4	West Trad:Hum II	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Synowicz, E
30155 JRN	499.N01	St: Diversity & Mass Media	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Bonnell, K
30469 LBST	590.N01	Intrdc Tpc-The Book	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Hunt, T
30321 LIBA	497.N01 D	Capstone:The Book	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Hunt, T
30539 MNGT	305.N01	Principles of Management	\$	3	TBA	WEB	Fertig, J
30368 NURS	570.N01	ST-Nursing	\$P	1	TBA	WEB	Rosser, M
30400 NUTR	420.N01	Practicum Food,Nutr,Wellness	\$P	1	TBA	WEB	McCullough, J
30407 NUTR	420.N02	Practicum Food,Nutr,Wellness	\$P	2	TBA	WEB	McCullough, J
30412 OT	450.N01	Independent Study	\$P	1	TBA	WEB	Williams, B
30414 OT	450.N02	Independent Study	\$P	2	TBA	WEB	Williams,

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The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012 (six weeks)

30011 CHEM	103. NO1 C3	Molecules, Matter and Me	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Hurst, M
30206 EDUC	214. NO1	Instr Tech In Education	SP/ 3 TBA	WEB	TBA
30207 EDUC	285. NO1	Early Child Prog Admin	SP/ 3 TBA	WEB	Meyer, J
30208 EDUC	340. NO1	ST: Aim4Excellence 4-6	SP/ 3 TBA	WEB	Meyer, J
30211 EDUC	465. NO1	Instructional Tech Integration	SP/ 3 TBA	WEB	Feller, M
30480 EDUC	468. NO1	Instructional Tech Admin	SP/ 3 TBA	WEB	Price, C
30214 EDUC	565. NO1	Instructional Tech Integration	SP/ 3 TBA	WEB	Feller, M
30215 EDUC	568. NO1	Instructional Technology Admin	SP/ 3 TBA	WEB	Price, C
30196 HIST	298. NO1	Historical Methods	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Hardgrave, J
30338 HP	115. NO1	Medical Terminology	\$ / 2 TBA	WEB	Burgen, J
30346 HP	302. NO1	Biostatistics	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Eggleston, B
30387 NURS	451. NO1	Transitions to Adv Nursing	SP/ 3 W	05:00pm-09:50pm	HP 2022
30404 NUTR	376. NO1 B3	Prncipl/App in Nutrition	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	TBA
30393 NUTR	420. NO3	Practicum Food,Nutr,Wellness	SP/ 3 TBA	WEB	McCullough, J
30406 NUTR	496. NC1 D	Ldrshp/Prof Iss-Food&Nutr	\$ / 3 TR	12:00pm-01:50pm	HP 0063
30360 PA	614. NC1	Interp Comm W/In Org	\$ / 3 MW	06:00pm-09:00pm	LA 2002
30361 PA	644. NO1	Process Analysis-Public Sect	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Morris, M
30082 PED	281. NC1 B3	Personal Health Sci	\$ / 3 T	08:00am-09:00am	PA 211
30083 PED	282. NC1	First Aid	\$ / 2 MT	05:45pm-09:45pm	HP 0058
30087 PED	491. NO1	Org&Adm PE&Relatd Prog	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Fenwick Frimring, R
30193 PSY	201. NO1 C2	Intro to Psychology	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Hughes, A
30131 PSY	385. NO1	Physiological Psych	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Raulerson, B

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 22, 2012 (seven weeks)

30340 HP	211. NO1	Health Care System	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Mellon, J
30276 MATH	111. NO1 A2	College Algebra	\$ / 4 TBA	WEB	Rodgers, K
30277 MATH	111. NO2 A2	College Algebra	\$ / 4 TBA	WEB	Rodgers, K
30597 PH	284. NO1	Public Health	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	TBA

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 29, 2012 (eight weeks)

30492 TECH	121. NO1	CAD Fundamentals	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Ellert, D
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The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUL 13, 2012 (ten weeks)

30332 MHA	625. NO1	Mktg & Comp Strat-Hlth Care	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Barton, G
30335 MHA	643. NO1	Health Care Finance	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Butterfield, R
30336 MHA	653. NO1	Capstone III-Dissemination	\$ / 1 TBA	WEB	Valadares, K
30371 NURS	470. NO1	Special Topics Nursing	SP/ 1 TBA	WEB	Burgen, J
30372 NURS	470. NO2	Special Topics Nursing	SP/ 2 TBA	WEB	Burgen, J
30373 NURS	470. NO3	Special Topics Nursing	SP/ 3 TBA	WEB	Burgen, J
30369 NURS	570. NO2	ST-Nursing	SP/ 2 TBA	WEB	Rowser, M
30370 NURS	570. NO3	ST-Nursing	SP/ 3 TBA	WEB	Rowser, M
30587 NURS	603. NO1	Theoreticl Fnd-Adv Nurs Pract	SP/ 3 W	05:00pm-07:50pm	HP 1006
30589 NURS	605. NO1	Hlthcare Informatics-Adv Nurs	SP/ 3 R	05:00pm-07:50pm	HP 1079
30590 NURS	605. NO2	Hlthcare Informatics-Adv Nurs	SP/ 3 R	05:00pm-07:50pm	HP 1079
30591 NURS	606. NO1	Nurs Leadrshp-Hlthcare Systems	SP/ 4 R	05:00pm-08:50pm	HP 2025
30592 NURS	606. NO2	Nurs Leadrshp-Hlthcare Systems	SP/ 4 R	05:00pm-08:50pm	HP 2025
30374 NURS	617. NO1	Adv Concp's Pathophyslgy	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Hajewski, C
30375 NURS	618. NO1	Adv Health Assessmnt	\$ / 3 W	09:00am-03:50pm	HP 1008
30376 NURS	618. NO2	Adv Health Assessmnt	\$ / 3 W	09:00am-03:50pm	HP 1008
30377 NURS	625. NO1	Mktg & Comp Strat-Nurs & Hlt	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Barton, G
30379 NURS	656. NO1	Family Nurse Pract Practicum	\$ / 6 W	05:00pm-09:50pm	HP 1008

30380 NURS	673. NO1	Evaluation Strat for Nur Edu	\$ / 5 W	05:00pm-08:50pm	HP 1079
30381 NURS	676. NO1	Acute Care Nurs Pract III	\$ / 6 W	05:00pm-09:50pm	HP 0070
30382 NURS	724. NO1	Hlth Care Plcy Strategic Plan	\$ / 3 R	05:00pm-09:50pm	HP 0070
30383 NURS	727. NO1	Nurs/Hlth Cre Tech Informatics	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Kuric, J
30596 NURS	868. NO1	Capstone III-Implementation	\$ / 1 TBA	WEB	Hall, M
30420 OT	450. NO5	Independent Study	SP/ 5 TBA	WEB	Williams, B
30423 OT	450. NO6	Independent Study	SP/ 6 TBA	WEB	Williams, B
30424 OTA	298. NC1	Practicum Seminar B	\$ / 2 MTWRF	08:00am-04:00pm	AR Off-C TBA
30426 OTA	350. NC1	Independent Study	SP/ 1 M	02:00pm-03:50pm	HP 2111
30427 OTA	350. NC2	Independent Study	SP/ 2 M	11:00am-11:50am	HP 1025
30428 OTA	350. NC3	Independent Study	SP/ 3 M	11:00am-12:50pm	HP 1025
30429 OTA	350. NC4	Independent Study	SP/ 4 M	11:00am-01:50pm	HP 1025
30430 OTA	350. NC5	Independent Study	SP/ 5 M	11:00am-02:50pm	HP 1025
30431 OTA	350. NC6	Independent Study	SP/ 6 M	11:00am-03:50pm	HP 1025
30440 RADT	196. NO1	Orient Radiologic/Imag Sci	\$ / 2 TBA	WEB	Schmuck, H
30439 RADT	307. NO1	Critl Think Skills-Radiography	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Reed, M
30045 SOCW	508. NC1	Micro Sys,Ind,Groups&Fam	\$ / 3 W	05:30pm-09:30pm	IP Off-C Opatrny, M
30047 SOCW	509. NC1	Macro Sys,Inst&Comm Sys	\$ / 3 R	05:30pm-09:30pm	HP 1083
30050 SOCW	610. NC1	Human Divrsty,Ineqilty&SW	\$ / 3 W	08:00am-12:00pm	HP 1082
30051 SOCW	610. NC2	Human Divrsty,Ineqilty&SW	\$ / 3 R	05:30pm-09:30pm	HP 1084
30052 SOCW	642. NO1	Found-School Soc Wrk	SP/ 3 TBA	WEB	Pricher, P
30053 SOCW	652. NC1	Family&Marital Thrpy	\$ / 3 R	01:00pm-05:00pm	HP 1083
30054 SOCW	671. NC1	Social Work Mngt I	\$ / 3 W	08:00am-12:00pm	HP 1083
30055 SOCW	671. NC2	Social Work Mngt I	\$ / 3 R	08:00am-12:00pm	HP 1083
30056 SOCW	671. NC3	Social Work Mngt I	\$ / 3 W	05:30pm-09:30pm	HP 1030
30057 SOCW	682. NC1	School SW Pol/Reqs/Legal Iss	SP/ 3 W	05:30pm-09:30pm	HP 1084

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 01, 2012 (thirteen weeks)

30049 SOCW	512. NC1	Integr Fid Placemt Sem	\$ / 1 W	01:00pm-05:00pm	HP 1083
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The following courses meet JUN 04, 2012 through JUL 02, 2012 (five weeks)

30220 EDUC	442. NC1	Advanced Childrens Lit	\$ / 3 M	05:00pm-08:50pm	ED 3145
30222 EDUC	542. NC1	Advanced Childrens Lit	\$ / 3 M	05:00pm-08:50pm	ED 3145

The following courses meet JUN 04, 2012 through AUG 03, 2012 (nine weeks)

30586 MHA	624. NO1	Economic Policies-Hlth Care	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Valadares, K
30333 MHA	626. NO1	Legal& Ethical Iss-Hlth Care	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Elkins, E

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 20, 2012 (five weeks)

30181 ADV	101. NO1	Intro to Advertising	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Jeffers, R
30467 ART	201. NO1 B2	Intro to Visual Arts	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Millard-Mendez, R
30504 BCOM	231. NO1	Business Communication	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	McKnight, M
30513 CIS	151. NM2	Computer Appl. in Bus.	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB/CD-ROM	Foroughi, A
30515 CIS	305. NO2	Mngt Info Systems	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Foroughi, A
30142 CMST	107. NO1 A1	Intro Interpersonal Comm	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Henning, Z
30143 CMST	314. NO1	Organizational Communication	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Henning, Z
30150 COMM	477. NO1	Comp Struc Mass Media Gtbl Cm	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Cooper, G
30576 COMM	494. NO2	Mass Communicatn Law	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Rinks, J
30314 CRIM	234. NO1	Introduction to Corrections	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Slacer, M
30528 ECON	208. NO2C2	Microeconomics	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Price, C
30362 EDUC	440. NO1	Trends,Resrch Based Practices	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Gooden, S
30363 EDUC	540. NO1	Trends,Resrch Based Practices	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Gooden, S
30252 EDUC	601. NO2	Research in Education	\$ / 3 TWR	03:00pm-06:00pm	ED 3147
30254 EDUC	601. NC1	Analysis of Instruction	SP / 3 TWR	11:45am-02:45pm	ED 3145
30231 ENG	101. NO2A1	Rhet&Comp II:Literacy/Self	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Parkison, P
30233 ENG	201. NO2A1	Rhet&Comp III:Literacy/World	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Belleau, L
30234 ENG	201. NO3A1	Rhet&Comp II:Literacy/World	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Montz, A
30536 FIN	101. NO2	Money Skills	\$ / 1 TBA	WEB	Hillyer, A
30331 GERO	215. NO1	Hlth Care Aspects Gerontology	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Mahoney, T
30347 HA	356. NO1 B1	Ethics & Hlth Care Plural Soc	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Ehman, M
30108 HIST	112. NO2C1	World Civ II	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Harison, J
30339 HP	115. NO2	Medical Terminology	\$ / 2 TBA	WEB	TBA
30345 HP	236. NO1 C5	Eastrn Med & All/Comp Hlth	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Elkins, E
30351 HP	490. NO1	Special Topics-HP	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Butterfield, R
30122 HUM	211. NO4C4	West Trad-Hum I	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Drake-Boyt, E
30123 HUM	211. NO5C4	West Trad-Hum I	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Drake-Boyt, E
30125 HUM	212. NO4C4	West Trad-Hum II	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Hillyer, A
30126 HUM	212. NO5C4	West Trad-Hum II	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Radez, J
30127 HUM	212. NO6C4	West Trad-Hum II	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Radez, J
30128 HUM	212. NO7C4	West Trad-Hum II	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Radez, J
30543 MNGT	341. NO1	Human Resource Mngt	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Partridge, D
30530 NUTR	420. NO4	Practicum Food,Nutr,Wellness	SP / 1 TBA	WEB	McCullough, J
30531 NUTR	420. NO5	Practicum Food,Nutr,Wellness	SP / 2 TBA	WEB	McCullough, J
30154 PRL	368. NO1	Strategic Writing	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Reese, M
30172 RTV	256. NO1	Broadcast Journalism	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Morris, J
30065 SOCW	325. NO1	Social Work Statistics	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Smith, S
30344 THTR	101. NO2B2	Intro to Theatre	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	TBA

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012 (six weeks)

30474 EDUC	490. NO1	ST-Aim4Excellence 7-9	SP/ 3 TBA	WEB	Meyer, J
30475 EDUC	490. NO2	ST-Aim4Excellence 7-9	SP/ 3 TBA	WEB	Meyer, J
30391 NURS	467. NO1 D	Nurs&Health Care Issues	\$ / 3 W	05:00pm-07:50pm	HP 0064
30405 NUTR	376. NO2B3	Prncipl/App in Nutrition	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	St Clair, J
30533 NUTR	420. NO6	Practicum Food,Nutr,Wellness	SP/ 3 TBA	WEB	McCullough, J
30094 PED	286. NO1	Safety Education	\$ / 2 TBA	WEB	Johnston, C
30096 PED	493. NO1	Emotional Hlth-Childrn Sport	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Robertson, N
30097 PED	593. NO1	Emotional Hlth Child Sport	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Robertson, N
30139 PSY	425. NO1	Cognitive Psychology	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Evey, J
30140 PSY	425. NO2	Cognitive Psychology	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Evey, J

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through AUG 03, 2012 (seven weeks)

30287 MATH	107. NO1 A2	Fundamntls of Math for Nursing	SP/ 4 TBA	WEB	Wells, J
30289 MATH	108. NO1 A2	Survey of Mathematics	\$ / 4 TBA	WEB	Wells, J

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012 (eight weeks)

30385 NURS	353. NO1	Nursing Research	\$ / 3 R	05:00pm-09:50pm	HP 0064
30194 PSY	201. NO2C2	Intro to Psychology	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Palladino, J
30136 PSY	322. NO2	Abnormal Psychology	\$ / 3 TBA	WEB	Walters, T



Building Key

- AR Arranged, see Instructor/dean
- AS Art Studio
- BE Business and Engineering Center
- BO Off-C Bosse High School, 1300 Washington Ave., Evansville
- BW Off-C Broadway Recreational Complex, Broadway Ave. west of Schutte Rd., Evansville
- CC Ceramics Center

- CH Off-C Castle High School, Hwy. 261, Newburgh
- CI Off-C Central High School, 5400 First Ave., Evansville
- CU Off-C Culver Elementary School, 1301 Judson, Evansville
- DH Off-C Deaconess Hospital, 600 Mary Street, Evansville
- DW Off-C Daniel Wertz Elementary School, 1701 S. Red Bank Rd., Evansville
- ED Education Center
- FA Forum Wing, Byron, C. Wright Administration Building
- FC Recreation and Fitness Center
- FJ Off-C F.J. Reitz High School, Forest Hills, Evansville

- FL Off-C Franklin Bowling Lanes, 1801 W. Franklin St., Evansville
- GL Off-C Glenwood Middle School, 901 Sweetser Ave., Evansville
- GV Governors Hall
- HE Off-C Helfrich Park Middle School, 2603 W. Maryland St., Evansville
- HG Off-C Howell Park Par 3 Golf Course, 1101 S. Barker Ave, Evansville
- HH Off-C Harrison High School, 211 Fielding Road, Evansville
- HP Health Professions Center
- IP Off-C Innovation Pointe, 318 Main St., Evansville
- IS Off-C Indiana State University campus, Terre Haute

Graduate Classes

FIRST Summer: May 9 - June 15

First Summer spans six weeks (May 9 - June 15), but a variety of course lengths may be offered. Courses that do not have a "special date" header meet the standard five weeks of May 9 - June 8.

Business Education - BSED

30599 BSED 571.N01 Principles & Philosophy-Voc Ed \$ / 3 TBA WEB Valentine, G

Business Law - BLAW

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

30507 BLAW 618.301 Legal & Social Envrntmnt-Bus / 3 TR 06:00pm-09:45pm BE 0030 Long, B

Communications - COMM

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUL 13, 2012

30146 COMM 620.301 ST-Nonprofit Organizatnl Comm / 3 S 08:00am-12:00pm IP Off-C Howard, L

Decision Sciences - DSCI

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

30521 DSCI 601.301 Quant Methods-Business Dec / 3 MW 06:00pm-10:05pm BE 3023 Black, G

Education - EDUC

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

30214 EDUC 565.N01 Instructional Tech Integration SP-/3 TBA WEB Feller, M
(EDUC465.N01)

30215 EDUC 568.N01 Instructional Technology Admin SP-/3 TBA WEB Price, C
(EDUC468.N01)

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30198 EDUC 685.301 Curr & Learning Educ Leads / 3 T 06:00pm-08:50pm ED 2103 TBA

30199 EDUC 686.301 Mngl in the Principalship / 3 R 06:00pm-08:50pm ED 2103 TBA

30256 EDUC 699.301 Supervised Research P/ 1 TBA AR Off-C Goebel, V

30257 EDUC 699.302 Supervised Research P/ 2 TBA AR Off-C Goebel, V

30258 EDUC 699.303 Supervised Research P/ 3 TBA AR Off-C Goebel, V

The following course meets JUN 04, 2012 through JUL 02, 2012

30222 EDUC 542.NC1 Advanced Childrens Lit \$-/3 M 05:00pm-08:50pm ED 3145 Gulley, J
(EDUC442.NC1)

Health Administration - MHA

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUL 13, 2012

30332 MHA 625.N01 Mktg & Comp Strat-Hlth Care \$ / 3 TBA WEB Barton, G

30335 MHA 643.N01 Health Care Finance \$ / 3 TBA WEB Butterfield, R

30336 MHA 653.N01 Capstone III-Dissemination \$ / 1 TBA WEB Valadares, K

The following courses meet JUN 04, 2012 through AUG 03, 2012

30586 MHA 624.N01 Economic Policies-Hlth Care \$ / 3 TBA WEB Valadares, K

30333 MHA 626.N01 Legal& Ethical Iss-Hlth Care \$ / 3 TBA WEB Elkins, E

Industrial Management - IM

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

30399 IM 614.301 Interpersl Comm Within Orgs P/ 3 MW 06:00pm-10:00pm BE 1014 Vidal, M

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30397 IM 601.301 Special Studies-IM P/ 3 TBA Schultz, D

30401 IM 671.301 Graduate Project P/ 3 TBA Schultz, D

30402 IM 698.301 Individual Study P/ 3 TBA Schultz, D

The following course meets MAY 10, 2012 through JUL 26, 2012

30398 IM 604.301 Manufacturing Systems Anlys P/ 3 R 06:00pm-09:45pm BE 2009 Schultz, D

Liberal Studies - LBST

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 01, 2012

30466 LBST 590.301 Intrdisc Tpc-First World War / 3 MTWRF 08:00am-10:20am LA 2024 Rode, S
(LIBA497.301)

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 08, 2012

30353 LBST 590.302 Intrdisc Tpc-Polynesia 3 MTWRF 08:00am-10:00am OC 2018 Spencer, S

30468 LBST 590.303 Intrdisc Tpc-Impact of the 60'S = 3 MTWRF 10:30am-12:30pm LA 2029 Hitchcock, A
(LIBA497.303)

30579 LBST 590.304 Intrdisc Tpc-Psyche in Lit = 3 MTWRF 12:00pm-02:00pm OC 2017 Reid, N
(LIBA497.304)

30469 LBST 590.N01 Intrdisc Tpc-The Book \$= 3 TBA WEB Hunt, T
(LIBA497.N01)

Mathematics - MATH

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 22, 2012

30286 MATH 605.301 Probl Solving in Math / 3 MR 05:00pm-08:45pm SC 3221 Gentle, A

Nursing - NURS

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 08, 2012

30368 NURS 570.N01 ST-Nursing SP 1 TBA WEB Rowser, M

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUL 13, 2012

30369 NURS 570.N02 ST-Nursing SP/ 2 TBA WEB Rowser, M

30370 NURS 570.N03 ST-Nursing SP/ 3 TBA WEB Rowser, M

30587 NURS 603.N01 Theoreticl Fnd-Adv Nurs Pract SP/ 3 W 05:00pm-07:50pm HP 1006 TBA

30589 NURS 605.N01 Hlthcare Informatics-Adv Nurs SP/ 3 R 05:00pm-07:50pm HP 1079 TBA

30590 NURS 605.N02 Hlthcare Informatics-Adv Nurs SP/ 3 R 05:00pm-07:50pm HP 1079 TBA

30591 NURS 606.N01 Nurs Leadrshp-Hlthcare Systems SP/ 4 R 05:00pm-08:50pm HP 2025 White, A

30592 NURS 606.N02 Nurs Leadrshp-Hlthcare Systems SP/ 4 R 05:00pm-08:50pm HP 2025 Hajewski, C

30374 NURS 617.N01 Adv Concepts-Pathophyslogy \$ / 3 TBA WEB Walsh, C

30375 NURS 618.N01 Adv Health Assessmnt \$ / 3 W 09:00am-03:50pm HP 1008 Hall, M

30376 NURS 618.N02 Adv Health Assessmnt \$ / 3 W 09:00am-03:50pm HP 1008 Hall, M

30377 NURS 625.N01 Mktg & Comp Strat-Nurs & Hlt \$ / 3 TBA WEB Barton, G

30379 NURS 656.N01 Family Nurse Pract Practicum \$ / 6 W 05:00pm-09:50pm HP 1008 Hall, M
TBA AR Off-C

30380 NURS 673.N01 Evaluation Strat for Nur Edu \$ / 5 W 05:00pm-08:50pm HP 1079 TBA

30381 NURS 676.N01 Acute Care Nurs Pract III \$ / 6 W 05:00pm-09:50pm HP 0070 Walsh, C
TBA AR Off-C

30382 NURS 724.N01 Hlth Care Plcy Strategic Plan \$ / 3 R 05:00pm-09:50pm HP 0070 Kuric, J

30383 NURS 727.N01 Nurs/Hlth Cre Tech Informactcs \$ / 3 TBA WEB TBA

30596 NURS 868.N01 Capstone III- Implementation \$ / 1 TBA WEB Hall, M

Occupational Therapy - OT

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30408 OT 696.N01 Professional Fieldwork I \$ / 6 TBA WEB Kilbane, J

30410 OT 697.N01 Professional Fieldwork II \$ / 6 TBA WEB Kilbane, J

Public Administration - PA

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUN 15, 2012

30366 PA 614.NC1 Interp Comm W/In Org \$ / 3 MW 06:00pm-09:00pm LA 2002 Durham, W

30361 PA 644.N01 Process Analysis-Public Sect \$ / 3 TBA WEB Morris, M

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 10, 2012

30359 PA 695.301 Internship in Public Agency P/ 3 TBA AR Off-C Hanka, M

Social Work - SOCW

The following courses meet MAY 09, 2012 through JUL 13, 2012

30045 SOCW 508.NC1 Micro SysInd.Groups&Fam \$ / 3 W 05:30pm-09:30pm IP Off-C Opalrny, M

30047 SOCW 509.NC1 Macro SysInst&Comm Sys \$ / 3 R 05:30pm-09:30pm HP 1083 TBA

30050 SOCW 610.NC1 Human DivrslyIneqly&SW \$ / 3 W 08:00am-12:00pm HP 1082 TBA

30051 SOCW 610.NC2 Human DivrslyIneqly&SW \$ / 3 R 05:30pm-09:30pm HP 1084 TBA

30052 SOCW 642.N01 Found-School Soc Wrk SP/ 3 TBA WEB Pricher, P

30053 SOCW 652.NC1 Family&Marital Thrpy \$ / 3 R 01:00pm-05:00pm HP 1083 TBA

30054 SOCW 671.NC1 Social Work Mngt I \$ / 3 W 08:00am-12:00pm HP 1083 Elpers, K

30055 SOCW 671.NC2 Social Work Mngt I \$ / 3 R 08:00am-12:00pm HP 1083 Phillips, I

30056 SOCW 671.NC3 Social Work Mngt I \$ / 3 W 05:30pm-09:30pm HP 1030 Elpers, K

30057 SOCW 682.NC1 School SW Pol/Regs/Legal Iss SP/ 3 W 05:30pm-09:30pm HP 1084 Pricher, P

30058 SOCW 692.301 Advncd Grad Socw Project / 3 TBA Opalrny, M

30059 SOCW 692.302 Advncd Grad Socw Project / 3 TBA DeCoster, V

30060 SOCW 692.303 Advncd Grad Socw Project / 3 TBA TBA

30061 SOCW 699.301 Independent Study P/ 1 TBA TBA

30062 SOCW 699.302 Independent Study P/ 2 TBA TBA

30063 SOCW 699.303 Independent Study P/ 3 TBA TBA

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 01, 2012

30049 SOCW 512.NC1 Integr Fid Placemt Sem \$ / 1 W 01:00pm-05:00pm HP 1083 Loehr, P

The following course meets MAY 09, 2012 through AUG 03, 2012

30048 SOCW 511.301 Grad Fid Placemt I / 3 TBA AR Off-C Loehr, P

SECOND Summer: June 18 - August 10

Second Summer spans eight weeks (June 18 - Aug 10), but a variety of course lengths may be offered. Courses that do not have a "special date" header meet the standard five weeks of June 18 - July 20.

Biology - BIOL

30595 BIOL 691.401 ST-Evolution, Process/Science P 3 MTWRF 10:00am-11:45am SC 1208 Strange, R

Communications - COMM

The following course meets JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012

30147 COMM 630.401 Sem.Media Aesthetics / 3 TR 06:00pm-09:40pm LA 2001 Black, D

Education - EDUC

30363 EDUC 540.N01 Trends:Resrch Based Practices \$= 3 TBA WEB Gooden, S
(EDUC440.N01)

30251 EDUC 580.401 Diversity in Childrens Lit = 3 TWR 11:45am-02:45pm ED 2117 Gooden, S
(EDUC480.401)

30252 EDUC 601.NC1 Research in Education \$ 3 TWR 03:00pm-06:00pm ED 3147 Mohr, J

30253 EDUC 604.401 School and Society \$ 3 TWR 08:30am-11:30am ED 3145 Boostrom, R

30254 EDUC 631.NC1 Analysis of Instruction SP 3 TWR 11:45am-02:45pm ED 3145 Parkison, P

30255 EDUC 690.401 ST:Diff High Ability 3 TWR 03:00pm-06:00pm ED 2117 Goebel, V

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012

30272 EDUC 590.401 ST-Kindergarten Curr & Inst I P/ 3 MTWRF 08:00am-11:30am AR Off-C Berridge, G

30273 EDUC 590.402 ST-Kindergarten Curr & Inst II P/ 3 MTWRF 11:30am-03:00pm AR Off-C Berridge, G

Liberal Studies - LBST

30581 LBST 590.401 Intrdisc Tpc-First World War = 3 MTWRF 12:00pm-01:45pm LA 2002 Uebelhor, T
(LIBA497.401)

Marketing - MKTG

The following course meets JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012

30551 MKTG 601.401 Marketing Strategies / 3 MW 06:00pm-09:40pm BE 3023 Milewicz, C

Physical Education - PED

The following courses meet JUN 18, 2012 through JUL 27, 2012

30100 PED 592.401 Contemp Issues Sport & Exerc =/ 3 MW 05:15pm-09:00pm PA 211 TBA
(PED 492.401)

30097 PED 593.N01 Emotional Hlth Child Sport \$=/ 3 TBA WEB Robertson, N
(PED 493.N01)

LA Liberal Arts Center

LL Off-C . . . Lighthouse Landing, Grand Rivers, KY

MC Off-C . . . Methodist Temple Childcare, 2109 E. Lincoln Ave., Evansville

MJ Off-C . . . Memorial Hospital, 800 W. 9th Street, Jasper

MO Off-C . . . Methodist Hospital, 1305 N. Elm Street, Henderson, KY

MR Off-C . . . Marris Elementary School, 9201 E. State Rt 62, Mt. Vernon

NG Off-C . . . Indiana National Guard Armory, 3300 E. Division St, Evansville

NO Off-C . . . North High School, 2319 Stringtown Rd., Evansville

NW Newman Hall

OB O'Bannon Hall

OC Robert D. Orr Center

PA Physical Activities Center

RL David L. Rice Library

RU Ruston Hall

SC Science Center

SH Off-C . . . Stanley Hall Enrichment Center, 800 S. Evans Ave., Evansville

SI Off-C . . . Southern Indiana Career and Technical Center, 1901 Lynch Road, Evansville

SM Off-C . . . St. Mary's Medical Center, 3700 Washington Ave., Evansville

TC Technology Center

UC University Center

UT Off-C . . . University Theatre, 3001 Igleheart Ave., Evansville

WC Off-C . . . Welborn Clinic, 421 Chestnut Street, Evansville

Campus Legend

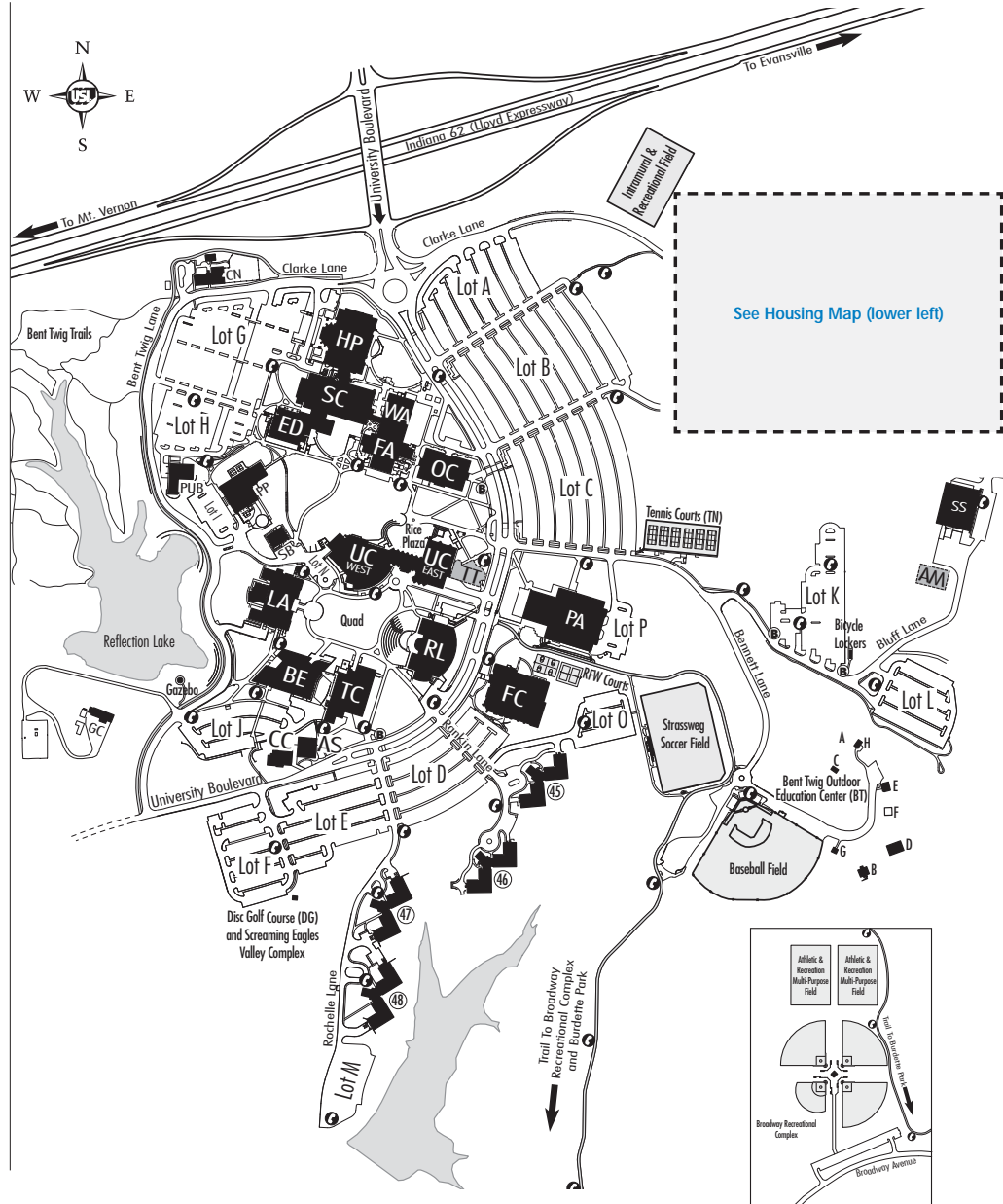
- Art Studio AS
- Bent Twig Outdoor Education Center BT
- A. Amphitheatre
- B. Bokelman #3 School
- C. Breckinridge Cabin
- D. Eicher Barn
- E. Grimes Haus
- F. Herb Garden
- G. Restrooms
- H. Westwood Lodge
- Business and Engineering Center BE
- Carter Hall (UC 233) UC
- Ceramic Center CC
- Children's Learning Center CN
- Couch/Renner Hall (ED 1101) ED
- Education Center ED
- Forum Lecture Halls (FA 1, 2, and 3) FA
- Forum Wing FA
- USI Foundation FA
- Grounds Center GC
- Health Professions Center HP
- I.U. School of Medicine-Evansville (HP 3026) HP
- Kleymeyer Hall (LA 0101) LA
- Liberal Arts Center LA
- Mallette Studio Theatre (LA 0105) LA
- McCulchan Art Center/Pace Galleries (LA 0155) LA
- Michell Auditorium (HP 1002) HP
- Robert D. Orr Center OC
- Physical Activities Center (PAC) PA
- Physical Plant Service Center PP
- Publishing Services Center PUB
- Recreation, Fitness, and Wellness Center FC
- Fair Residence Life Center RES
- Residence Life Community Center RC
- David L. Rice Library RL
- Security Building SB
- Science Center SC
- Support Services Building SS
- Technology Center TC
- University Center UC
- Byron C. Wright Administration Building WA

Bicycle Path
 Blue Emergency Phone
 Bus Stop

 The off-campus recreational and varsity softball fields can be reached by traveling south on Schutte Road, then west on Broadway 1/4 mile; see map inset.

Under Construction

- University Center expansion UC
- Teaching Theatre TT
- Advanced Manufacturing Center AM



Housing Legend

- Fair Residence Life Center RES
- Residence Life Community Center RC
- Residence Life Service Center RS
- Baker Building-McDonald East 32
- Bayh Building-O Daniel North 22
- Bigger Building-O Daniel South 1
- Boon Building-O Daniel North 6
- Bowen Building-O Daniel South 20
- Branch Building-McDonald West 26
- Chase Building-McDonald East 13
- Craig Building-O Daniel North 19
- Dunning Building-O Daniel South 8
- Durbin Building-McDonald West 31
- Gates Building-O Daniel North 18
- Gray Building-McDonald East 35
- Goodrich Building-McDonald West 25
- Governors Hall 46
- Hammond Building-McDonald East 38
- Hanly Building-McDonald West 30
- Hendricks Building-O Daniel South 5
- Hendricks Building-McDonald East 33
- Hovey Building-McDonald East 43
- Jackson Building-McDonald West 23
- Jennings Building-O Daniel South 10
- Lane Building-McDonald East 39
- Leslie Building-O Daniel North 16
- Marshall Building-McDonald West 28
- Matthews Building-McDonald East 41
- McCray Building-McDonald West 24
- McNutt Building-O Daniel North 15
- Morton Building-McDonald East 40
- Mount Building-McDonald East 44
- Newman Hall 6
- Noble Building-O Daniel South 2
- O'Bannon Hall 26
- Orr Building-O Daniel North 13
- Porter Building-McDonald East 42
- Ralston Building-McDonald West 19
- Ray Building-O Daniel South 8
- Ruston Hall 31
- Saletta Building-McDonald West 18
- Schriker Building-O Daniel North 35
- Townsend Building-O Daniel North 14
- Walace Building-O Daniel South 25
- Wetsh Building-O Daniel North 38
- Whitcomb Building-O Daniel South 7
- Willard Building-McDonald East 37
- Williams Building-McDonald East 33
- Wright Building-O Daniel South 9

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