

# CLASS

# SCHEDULE

# SPRING 2011

Register on-line: <http://rocktalk.SRU.edu>  
See pages 3 - 4 for more information

Includes tentative summer and fall 2011 course listings on pages 13-19. Information on the Regional Learning Alliance, Off-Campus and Web courses on page 11.

- Check spring course availability on the Web at: <http://www.SRU.edu/mcs>
- SRU's academic catalogs are available at: <http://catalog.sru.edu>

Spring registration begins Nov. 1





# SPRING 2011 REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Slippery Rock University is Pennsylvania's premier residential university. Slippery Rock University provides students with a comprehensive learning experience that intentionally combines academic instruction with enhanced educational and learning opportunities that make a positive difference in their lives.

## SPRING SEMESTER 2011 CALENDAR

New Student Orientation .....	Friday, Jan. 14
Martin Luther King Jr.'s Holiday .....	Monday, Jan. 17 (No day or evening classes)
Classes Begin at 8 a.m. ....	Tuesday, Jan. 18
Last Day to Drop/Add Courses on RockTalk or at Computer Terminal .....	Monday, Jan. 24
Course Withdrawal (W) Period Begins .....	Tuesday, Jan. 25
Last Day to Exercise Grading Option .....	Monday, Jan. 31
Last Day to Add Courses with Professor's Permission .....	Monday, Jan. 31
Mid-term Grades Due by Noon .....	Thursday, March 3
Saturday Classes Meet.....	Saturday, March 5
Mid-term Recess Begins, 8 a.m. ....	Monday, March 7
Mid-term Recess Ends, 8 a.m. ....	Monday, March 14
<b>Deadline for Course Withdrawal (grade of "W") .....</b>	<b>Monday, April 4</b>
Tentative Dates for Summer and Fall 2011 Registration .....	April 11-April 22
Last Day of Regular Class Schedule .....	Monday, May 2
Final Exam/Special Class Week .....	Tuesday-Saturday, May 3-7
Commencements, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. ....	Saturday, May 7
Final Grades Due, 8 a.m. ....	Tuesday, May 10

## SUMMER TERM 2011 CALENDAR

<b>Pre-Session</b> .....	May 11-26 (Mondays through Fridays)
Memorial Day Holiday (No day or evening classes).....	Monday, May 30
<b>Session I</b> .....	Tuesday, May 31-Monday, June 27 (Mondays through Fridays)
<b>Session II and Post Session</b> .....	Tuesday, June 28-Tuesday, July 26 (Mondays through Fridays)
Independence Day Holiday (No day or evening classes) .....	Monday, July 4
<b>Summer Term</b> .....	Wednesday, July 27 - Tuesday, Aug. 23 (For Special Education graduate courses only)

## FALL SEMESTER 2011 CALENDAR

New Student Orientation (WOW).....	Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27 - 28
Classes Begin, 8 a.m. ....	Monday, Aug. 29
<b>Last Day to Drop Classes at Computer Terminal .....</b>	<b>Friday, Sept. 2</b>
<b>Last Day to Drop on Banner .....</b>	<b>Saturday, Sept. 3</b>
<b>Last Day to Add on Banner .....</b>	<b>Sunday, Sept. 4</b>
<b>Course Withdrawal (W) Period Begins.....</b>	<b>Sunday, Sept. 4</b>
Labor Day Holiday (No day or evening classes) .....	Monday, Sept. 5
Last Day to Add Classes with Professor's Permission .....	Monday, Sept. 12
Last day to Exercise Grading Option.....	Monday, Sept. 12

## FALL SEMESTER 2011 CALENDAR (CONTINUED)

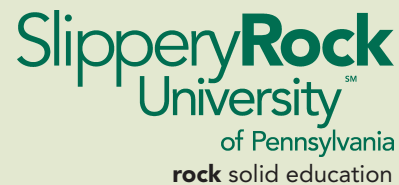
Saturday Classes Meet.....	Saturday, Oct. 8
Fall Break (No day or evening classes) .....	Monday and Tuesday Oct. 10-11
Faculty Professional Development Day .....	Tuesday, Oct. 11 (No day or evening classes)
Mid-Term Grades Due, at Noon.....	Wednesday, Oct. 19
Tentative Dates for Spring 2012 Registration .....	Nov. 7-Nov. 18
<b>Deadline for Course Withdrawal (Grade of "W") ....</b>	<b>Wednesday, Nov. 9</b>
Thanksgiving Recess Begins .....	Wednesday, Nov. 23 (No day or evening classes)
Thanksgiving Recess Ends, 8 a.m. ....	Monday, Nov. 28
Last Day of Regular Class Schedule .....	Monday, Dec. 12
Final Exam/Special Class Week .....	Tuesday-Saturday, Dec. 13-17
Commencement, 11 a.m. ....	Saturday, Dec. 17
Final Grades Due, 8 a.m. ....	Tuesday, Dec. 20

**THIS BULLETIN CONTAINS REQUIREMENTS, REGULATIONS, FACTS AND DESCRIPTIONS, WHICH ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. THE UNIVERSITY SPECIFICALLY RESERVES THE RIGHT AND AUTHORITY TO ALTER AND AMEND ANY AND ALL STATEMENTS CONTAINED HEREIN.**

The educational policies and procedures are continually being reviewed and changed in keeping with the educational mission of the University. Consequently, this document cannot be considered binding and is intended to be used only as an information guide. Students are responsible for keeping informed of official policies and regulations and for meeting all appropriate requirements.

## RESPECT FOR INDIVIDUALS IN THE COMMUNITY

Slippery Rock University provides an environment that respects, encourages and promotes the talents and contributions of all. Slippery Rock University values a community with a shared sense of purpose, where people demonstrate mutual respect and appreciation. Slippery Rock University values diversity that honors and includes all persons regardless of age, creed, disability, ethnic heritage, gender, gender identity, race, religion, sexual orientation, or socioeconomic status in academic and extracurricular endeavor, in the working environment and in the daily life of the University community.



[www.SRU.edu](http://www.SRU.edu)

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# HOW TO USE SRU'S ROCK TALK ON-LINE REGISTRATION SYSTEM

Rock Talk may be used to register for Spring 2011 (0111) classes from Nov. 1 – Jan. 24 (8:00 p.m.)  
<http://rocktalk.sru.edu> Hours of operation 8:15 a.m. – 8 p.m., weekdays

## REGISTERING VIA THE WEB

- Navigate to: <http://rocktalk.sru.edu>
- Click on “**Student Login.**”
- Enter Social Security number + PIN, click “**Login Button**”
- If you do not have a PIN, enter **only** your Social Security number, click the “**Login Button.**” You will then be instructed on how to establish a PIN on-line.
- After reading the “Security Alert” click “**Login**” again
- Click on “**Registration**” and select “Spring.”
- **Undergraduate**, degree-seeking students will then enter the four-digit Registration Access Code (RAC)\* received from their adviser. Post-Baccalaureate and graduate students do not need a PIN to register.
- You may now **add/drop or change** class sections or review your schedule.
- The Master Class Schedule may be viewed at: <http://www.sru.edu/mcs>.
- The undergraduate and graduate academic catalogs may be viewed at: <http://catalog.sru.edu>
- You may now pay your bill on-line by using the Rock Talk system.

## HELPFUL INSTRUCTIONS

- You do not have to use the Web to register and may still register for classes at any computer terminal on campus.
- Newly admitted freshmen and transfers, as well as readmitted students, will not be permitted to register for their first semester of enrollment using Rock Talk.
- **Undergraduates only**--\*Meet with your adviser to review your plan of study, receive your Registration Access Code, and complete a registration form/worksheet before accessing the system.
- Do not access the system before your assigned registration date and time.
- Make sure you have your Social Security number, Personal Identification Number (PIN), Registration Access Code (RAC), and access to the Master Class Schedule when you register. You may use the worksheet on page 4 to make notes of all the information you will need. Be sure to select a number of alternative classes in case your first choice courses are filled.
- The system may NOT be used to:
  - register for courses in which the appropriate pre- or corequisites have not been taken
  - withdraw (W) from courses
  - register for excess hours

- select the “Audit” or “P/NC” grading options (You may register for these classes, but will need to complete a Grade Option Card available in the Office of Academic Records and Summer School or academic departments and have it processed at a computer terminal.)
  - register for closed courses
  - register for internships, independent studies, or individualized instruction
  - drop Basic Requirement courses after classes begin
  - register for 500/600-level courses (undergraduates only)
  - register for graduate credit (undergrads and post-baccalaureates only)
  - drop your final course(s) after the semester has started
- Forms/cards to complete these transactions are available in the Office of Academic Records and Summer School and must be processed at a computer terminal.
- Register/add your highest priority single section courses first followed by your highest priority courses with multiple sections. This will reduce time conflicts with your high priority courses.
  - If you forget your PIN, you must contact the Office of Academic Records and Summer School. PIN's will not be released over the phone.
  - Students will be permitted to access the system after their assigned date and time as often as they wish, whenever they wish.
  - Don't forget to drop/add labs or recitations that go with your lectures.
  - The system will be busiest at the beginning of each hour so; if you cannot access the system, wait 10-15 minutes before trying again.
  - The following offices can “hold” your registration:
    - Academic Records..... 738.2010
    - Admissions .....738.2015 or 738.2051
    - Health Services.....738-2052
    - Multicultural Development ..... 738.2700
    - Perkins Loan..... 738.2064
    - Accounting Services..... 738.2088
    - Student Conflict Resolution Services..... 738.2092
    - Parking ..... 738.4785
- If you have an obligation with any of these offices, please resolve the matter **before** your registration date.

YOU MAY VIEW THE SPRING 2011 MASTER CLASS SCHEDULE AT  
[HTTP://WWW.SRU.EDU/MCS](http://www.sru.edu/mcs)

# ROCK TALK REGISTRATION WORKSHEET

Spring Semester 2011 (0111)

<http://rocktalk.sru.edu>

Hours of operation 8:15 a.m. –8 p.m., weekdays

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- Enter Social Security Number + PIN and click “**Login**”
  - If you do not have a PIN, enter **only** your Social Security number and click “**Login**.” You will then be instructed on how to establish a PIN on-line.
- After reading “Security Alert,” click the “**Login**” again
- Click “**Registration**” and select “Spring”
- **Undergraduate**, degree-seeking students will then enter the four-digit Registration Access Code (RAC)\* they have received from their advisers. Post-Baccalaureate and graduate students do not need a PIN to register.
- You can now **add/drop or change** class sections or review your schedule

- NOTE:**
1. Independent Study and Internships require written Department approval PRIOR to registration and cannot be added through **Rock Talk**.
  2. Students registering for spring between Nov. 1 and Nov. 12 will be billed in December with payment due in early January.

## HAVE YOU FOUND ROCK TALK’S WEB SITE?

<http://rocktalk.sru.edu>

- Create or change your Personal Identification Number (PIN)
- Generate your undergraduate “My Rock Degree Audit”
- Register for classes
- Review and revise your class schedule
- View your grades
- Generate your Student Account and Financial Aid Statement
- Generate your own Enrollment Certification letters
- Generate a Tuition Receipt
- Review and change your address and phone number
- Use the QPA Calculator
- Pay your bill
- View your E-mail Address, Network Login and Library Access Number

COURSE TITLE	DEPT NO.	COURSE NO.	SECT NO.	SEM HRS.	M	T	W	R	F
Sample - College Writing I	24	101	01	3	2		2		2
<u>Alternatives:</u>									

## SENIORS, POST BACCALAUREATES AND GRADUATE STUDENTS:

Please remember to register in the spring for one of the following graduation codes.

GRADUATION DATE	UNDERGRADS/ POST BACCALAUREATES	GRADUATE STUDENTS
May 2011	9800701	9808701
Summer 2011	9800702	9808702
December 2011	9800703	9808703

You may view the  
**SPRING 2011**  
**MASTER CLASS SCHEDULE AT**  
<http://www.sru.edu/mcs>

If you plan to graduate within the next three semesters, be sure to register for the appropriate graduation code (above).

# IMPORTANT ACADEMIC INFORMATION

## ADMISSION

**Undergraduate Students** - Undergraduate students enrolled at Slippery Rock University during the fall semester of 2010 may register without seeking readmission.

**Graduate Students** - Graduate students who have been in attendance at least one semester since fall 2009 may register without seeking reactivation or readmission.

**Former Students** - An undergraduate student who did not attend Slippery Rock University during the fall semester of 2010 or a graduate student who has not been in attendance during the past four semesters must submit a request for readmission to the appropriate dean: dean of the College of Humanities, Fine and Performing Arts, dean of the College of Education, dean of the College of Health, Environment and Science, dean of the College of Business, Information and Social Sciences, director of Retention Services (for all Academic Service, Exploratory [Undeclared] and First Year students) or the Office of Graduate Admissions (for all graduate students).

**Transient Students** - A student enrolled at another college or university who wishes to attend SRU this fall should contact the Office of Undergraduate Admissions (undergraduate) or the Office of Graduate Admissions (graduate students).

**New Students (undergraduate and graduate)** - A person who has never attended Slippery Rock University may obtain the appropriate application for spring by contacting either the Office of Undergraduate Admissions or Office of Graduate Admissions.

**Post-Baccalaureate Students** - A person who has already obtained a bachelor's degree and wishes to pursue another undergraduate degree or just wishes to take a few classes for personal enrichment may obtain an application for spring by contacting the Office of Undergraduate Admissions.

## REGISTRATION

Registration date and time assignments for spring 2011 registration, which will be held between Nov. 1 and Nov. 12, will be sent to the campus e-mail addresses of all eligible **UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS**. To register, all **UNDERGRADUATE, DEGREE-SEEKING STUDENTS** must obtain their adviser's signature on their registration form or if using the Rock Talk online registration system, they must receive their Registration Access Code (RAC) from their adviser or major department. **UNDERGRADUATE EVENING STUDENTS** may register on or after Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. **SPECIAL STUDENTS** may register for spring beginning Nov. 22. Time conflicts, wrong course codes, closed sections, incomplete information, outstanding student health forms, failure to complete pre-requisite courses, and unpaid balances to the University cause rejection of a student's schedule. A student may register at a terminal convenient to his/her major department or the Office of Academic Records and Summer School, Room 107, Old Main, or by accessing the University's Rock Talk online registration system (see page 3).

**POST-BACCALAUREATE STUDENTS** may register on or after Nov. 1 at 10 a.m.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL** registration will be conducted by accessing Rock Talk, or in person in the Office of Academic Records and Summer School on or after Nov. 1 at 8:15 a.m.

**Graduate program requirements call for graduate students to make application for degree candidacy between the time of completion of six and 18 semester hours of graduate work.** To avoid possible loss of credit, the application should be filed during the first semester of registration subsequent to the completion of nine semester hours. The Application for Admission to Degree Candidacy is available from graduate coordinators and the Graduate Admissions Office; it requires the signatures of the adviser, the program coordinator, and the dean of the student's college. **Students with 18 or more graduate credits not approved for degree candidacy, will not be permitted to register.**

"Independent Study," individualized instruction and Thesis registration forms are available from each academic department. You may not use Rock Talk to register for these courses.

Students who are at the comprehensive examination stage of a degree program should contact their program coordinator soon after the beginning of the semester to learn the date(s) on which examinations will be given.

**If you plan to meet the requirements for a master's degree, you must file an application for graduation in accordance with the following dates: Oct. 1 for December graduation, March 1 for May graduation and June 15 for summer graduation.** The application form is available in the Graduate Admissions Office, North Hall Welcome Center, Slippery Rock University, Slippery Rock, PA 16057 (724.738.2051). Graduate forms are also available on the graduate admissions Web site: [www.sru.edu/graduate](http://www.sru.edu/graduate).

## PROGRAM COORDINATORS:

Adaptive Physical Activity.....Dr. Robert Arnhold  
Counseling and Development..... Dr. Michael Ignelzi  
Criminal Justice..... Dr. David Champion  
Elementary/Early Childhood Education.....Dr. Suzanne Rose  
English ..... Drs. Nancy Barta Smith, Rachela Permenter and Joseph McCarren  
Environmental Education .....Dr. Daniel Dziubek  
History..... Dr. Eric Tuten  
Park and Resource Management .....Dr. Daniel Dziubek  
Physical Education .....Dr. Marybeth Miller  
Physical Therapy ..... Dr. Carol Martin-Elkins  
Secondary Education ..... Dr. Jeffrey Lehman  
Special Education ..... Dr. Dennis Fair  
Sport Management.....Dr. Brian Crow  
Sustainable Systems.....Dr. Langdon Smith

Graduate students, post-baccalaureate students, undergraduate **evening** students, and special, non-degree students are strongly encouraged to see their advisers prior to registering, but do not have to have an adviser's signature to register. If using Rock Talk, these students are **not** required to use a Registration Access Code (RAC).

*PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT STUDENTS WHO HAVE OUTSTANDING BALANCES ON THEIR UNIVERSITY ACCOUNTS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO REGISTER UNTIL THEY HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO TAKE CARE OF THE OBLIGATIONS WITH THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACCOUNTS, ROOM 104, OLD MAIN. CREDIT CARD PAYMENTS MAY ALSO BE PROCESSED BY USING THE ROCK TALK SYSTEM.*

In addition, students will not be permitted to register until they have returned their **Health History Form** to the Student Health Center.

## FINANCIAL AID

Students should refer to SRU's Financial Aid Office's Web page at [www.sru.edu/finaid](http://www.sru.edu/finaid) for complete details about financial aid programs.

The 2010-2011 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) must be completed in order to apply for financial aid available through Slippery Rock University. Students qualify for most financial aid based on their eligibility for individual sources of aid and their financial need. Students must be maintaining satisfactory academic progress in order to receive federal and state financial aid. Please refer to the **Academic Progress for Financial Aid Recipients available at: [www.sru.edu/finaid](http://www.sru.edu/finaid) (click "Rights and Responsibilities" under "Applying for Aid").**



In addition, repeats of a single course will be limited to a maximum of two. This means no single course may be taken more than three times.

The most recent grade (regardless of whether it is higher or lower) will be the grade used in the student's QPA calculation. Note: This is SRU's current policy.

## GRADUATE STUDENTS

Effective January 2010, graduate students may repeat a single course only once.

In addition, graduate students will be limited to a maximum total of two repeats across their program

The most recent grade (regardless of whether it is higher or lower) will be the grade used in the student's QPA calculation. Note: This is SRU's current policy

## POST-BACCALAUREATE STUDENTS

The course repeat policy for Post-Baccalaureate students is the same as for undergraduate students.

## UNDERGRADUATE BASIC REQUIREMENT COURSES ARE:

- ACSD 109 Developmental Math\*
- ENGL 101 College Writing I
- ACSD 110 Beginning Algebra\*
- ENGL 103 College Writing II
- COMM 200 Public Speaking
- ENGL 210 Interpreting Literature
- ENGL 099 Connecting, Reading and Writing\*

Once classes begin, students may not drop/withdraw from Basic Requirement courses (with the exception of Interpreting Literature). These courses are graded A, B, C, NC (with the exception of Interpreting Literature) the first time they are taken and A, B, C, F, each time thereafter. If not successfully completed, these courses should be repeated the next available term.

\*Credits earned in these courses will not count toward graduation.

## MAXIMUM SEMESTER HOUR LOADS

The number of credit hours an undergraduate student may carry is determined by the cumulative quality-point average (QPA).

QPA of less than 2.000..... 16 hours maximum

QPA between 2.000 and 2.499..... 18 hours maximum

QPA of 2.500 and higher ..... 21 hours maximum

Students registering for excessive hours without permission of their dean will be required to reduce their loads. Additional charges are assessed undergraduate students registering for more than 18 semester hours and graduate students registering for more than 15 semester hours.

## EQUITY IN ATHLETICS DISCLOSURE

As set forth by the U.S. Department of Education, a report containing information outlined by the Equity in Athletics Disclosure Act is available after Oct. 31 of each year. This information may be found on the University's Web site at <http://www.rockathletics.com>. Under the "Inside Athletics" menu select "Compliance/EADA" for the most current reports.

## ACT 48

### What is Act 48 and who is affected?

Act 48 requires all Pennsylvania educators holding Pennsylvania Public School Certification including Intern, Instructional I and II, Educational Specialist I and II, Administrative, Supervisory, Letters of Eligibility and all vocational certificates to participate in ongoing professional education.

### What are the requirements under Act 48?

All professional educators must obtain six credits of collegiate study; six credits of continuing professional education courses; 180 hours (6/6/180) of continuing professional education programs, activities or learning experiences; or any combination of credits or activity hours equivalent to 180 hours, every five years for all types and areas of certification to maintain active status. One credit equals 30 activity hours. All credits and activity hours must be related to an educator's certificate type or area of assignment.

The administrator may approve exceptions if a change of assignment area is anticipated.

### What if circumstances prevent an educator from completing the requirements of Act 48?

There is a provision for granting an extension of the five-year period due to extenuating circumstances. Extenuating circumstances may include active military duty, a medical disability, educator being out of the country more than 12 months or other. Use form PDE 338 R 3 to apply for an extension after June 1, 2004. Act 48 also provides for an educator's right to appeal a notice of inactive certification. Form PDE 338 R 4 may be used to appeal the inactive status designation after the close of the educator's five-year period when the certification has been rendered inactive by the department. Form PDE 338 R 4 will be available July, 1, 2005.

It is the responsibility of the educator to monitor credits or hours status on the department's Web site during the five-year period. It is the responsibility of the educator to contact the provider to correct any discrepancies in credits reported.

The reference for questions concerning professional education plans, approved courses, providers and submission of credits/hours may be found on the PDE home page at [www.education.state.pa.us](http://www.education.state.pa.us) under Teaching in PA, Act 48 Continuing Professional Education. For information about your certificate, you may contact the Bureau of Teacher Certification and Preparation at 717.787.3356. Certification information is also available on the department Web site. Notification of a change of address should be sent to: Bureau of Teacher Certification and Preparation, 333 Market St., Third Floor, Harrisburg, PA 17126-0333.

### How are Act 48 credits reported to the Pennsylvania Department of Education?

A form is available in the Office of Academic Records and Summer School, 107 Old Main, for reporting Act 48 credits to PDE. This form may be submitted prior to the start of classes or at the completion of the semester. A grade of "C" or better is required for credit courses to qualify for Act 48 hours. The form is also available on-line at: <http://www.sru.edu/academics/enrollment/AcademicRecords/Pages/Forms.aspx>.

## DROPPING, ADDING AND WITHDRAWING FROM COURSES

Students wishing to add, drop or withdraw from courses may pick up yellow Drop/Add or blue withdrawal cards from most academic offices as well as the office of Academic Records and Summer School, Room 107, Old Main.

**DROPPING COURSES:** Students may drop courses using yellow Drop/Add cards or the Rock Talk online system during the first five days of classes. Drop/Add cards may be processed in most University offices through the close of work **Monday, Jan. 24**. The University's Rock Talk system will remain open the weekend of Jan. 22-23. After Jan. 24, the Rock Talk system will be closed, students will no longer be permitted to drop classes and must withdraw with grades of "W." Only the student's signature is required to DROP any course **with the exception of Basic Requirement courses, which cannot be dropped after the semester has started**. An adviser's signature is encouraged but optional at the student's discretion.

**ADDING COURSES:** Students may add courses using yellow Drop/Add cards or the Rock Talk online system during the first five days of classes. Drop/Add cards may be processed in most University offices through the close of work **Jan. 24**. The University's Rock Talk system will remain open the weekend of Jan. 22-23. **Students may continue to add classes through Jan. 31 but only by using an Add card that has been signed by the course professor. During the second week of the semester, all Add cards must be processed in the Office of Academic Records and Summer School, Room 107, Old Main.**

During the first week of classes, only the student's signature is required to add OPEN classes. During the second week of classes, the instructor's signature is also required. An adviser's signature is encouraged but optional at the student's discretion. To add CLOSED courses, or courses in which the appropriate pre/co-requisites have not been taken; the instructor's signature is **always** required.

**WITHDRAWING (W) FROM CLASSES:** Blue Withdrawal cards are required after 8 p.m., Jan. 24. For full semester classes, a "W" will be recorded as a grade through **Monday, April 4**. After that date, students may not withdraw from individual classes and will be held accountable for and graded on all coursework, exams, etc. assigned during the last five weeks of the semester. The withdrawal deadline for courses meeting fewer than 15 weeks will be two-thirds of the way through the course's beginning and ending dates. Students may not use Rock Talk to withdraw from courses. The student and his/her adviser and instructor must sign withdrawal cards. **Students are not permitted to withdraw from Basic Requirement courses.**

**WITHDRAWING AND THEN ADDING COURSES DURING THE SECOND WEEK OF THE SEMETER WILL INCREASE A STUDENT'S CREDIT HOUR TOTAL WHICH MAY INCREASE TUITION CHARGES.**

Students dropping or withdrawing from any course should be aware this could affect financial aid, athletic eligibility and/or graduation. If students have any questions concerning their finances, they should contact the Financial Aid office (107 Maltby Center).

**A \$15 LATE FEE** will be assessed for all drop, add or withdrawal transactions approved by the student's dean or director of Retention Services and received in the Office of Academic Records and Summer School after the deadlines noted above.

**GRADE REPORTS**

Mid-term and final grades will not be mailed unless requested by the student. Students may check their grades by accessing Rock Talk (<http://rocktalk.sru.edu>). Spring 2011 final grades should be available **May 12**.

**TRANSCRIPTS**

**(MAY NOW BE SENT ELECTRONICALLY)**

Transcripts must be requested in writing from the Office of Academic Records and Summer School. There is a charge of \$3 per copy, \$5 for faxed transcripts). Typically, a minimum of one to two working days is required between the time requests are received and the transcript is available. Students wishing to receive "same day" service must pay \$10 per transcript (\$12 if faxed). At the close of a semester, additional time is required. Transcripts may also be e-mailed as a PDF document for \$3. *TRANSCRIPTS ARE NOT RELEASED UNTIL ALL FINANCIAL AND OTHER OBLIGATIONS TO THE UNIVERSITY ARE SATISFIED.*

**INTERNATIONAL STUDY**

SRU students can earn 12-15 hours of academic credit by spending the semester in an international setting and one to nine credits in various SRU summer programs. Applications and additional information are available from the International Services Office, Room 114, Carruth Rizza Hall, phone 724.738.2057.

**Spring 2011/Fall 2011**

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| Melbourne, Australia   | Limerick, Ireland      |
| Nanjing, China         | Osaka, Japan           |
| Bradford, England      | Poznan, Poland         |
| London, England        | Edinburgh, Scotland    |
| Middlesbrough, England | Bratislava, Slovakia   |
| Cannes, France         | Chuncheon, South Korea |
| Bamberg, Germany       | Alcala, Spain          |
| Budapest, Hungary      | Aberystwyth, Wales     |
| Udaipur, India         |                        |

**Summer 2011**

- Stratford, Canada
- Nanjing, China
- San Jose, Costa Rica
- London, England
- Cannes, France
- Alcala, Spain

Note: Please be sure to check with International Services for new programs not available at the time of printing.

**PUBLIC NOTICE DESIGNATING DIRECTORY INFORMATION**

Slippery Rock University hereby designates the following student information as public or "Directory Information." Such Information may be disclosed without a student's previous consent by the institution for any purpose, at its discretion.

1. Name
2. Addresses (local, permanent and e-mail)
3. Telephone number (local and permanent)
4. Date and place of birth
5. Program and concentration(s) and minor(s)
6. Student activities, including athletics

7. Weight, height (athletic teams)
8. Dates of attendance
9. Degrees and awards received
10. Date of graduation
11. All educational institutions previously attended
12. Academic Awards/Scholarships
13. Title of master thesis
14. Number of credits (full- or part-time) for which a student is registered
15. Pictures of students (for University use in publications, press releases and advertisements)
16. Class level
17. Anticipated graduation date

Currently enrolled students have the opportunity to withhold disclosure of all 17 categories of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. The University will not partially withhold this information, so students are advised to think carefully before requesting non-disclosure. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Office of Academic Records and Summer School, Slippery Rock University, Slippery Rock, Pa. 16057 prior to the end of the second week of each semester/summer session. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the Office of Academic Records and Summer School, Room 107, Old Main.

Slippery Rock University assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosures. Former students and alumni are not covered under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. As such, the University is not obligated to honor requests for non-disclosure of "Directory Information" from former students.

**Note:** Students requesting that "Directory Information" not be disclosed during their **final semester of enrollment** will have this information withheld indefinitely after leaving the University. Students are cautioned that making such a request may adversely impact future requests from potential employers and other important individuals/organizations.

**GRADUATION DEADLINE AND REQUIREMENTS**

Students must apply for graduation and complete all graduation requirements by May 10 or they will not be permitted to graduate in December and will instead be graduated at the end of the semester/term the course work and/or application is/are eventually completed.

This means seniors and graduate students receiving incomplete grades in any course or "X" symbols in required courses will graduate at the end of the semester in which their grades are changed.

**GRADUATING STUDENTS – PLEASE NOTE:**

Applications for Diploma/Graduation and Teacher Certification are due on the dates indicated for the following commencements:

- May 2011 ..... March 1, 2011
- Summer 2011 ..... June 15, 2011
- December 2011 ..... October 1, 2011

**UNDERGRADUATE AND POST BACCALAUREATE** students planning to graduate on one of the following dates should register for the appropriate numbered course:

- May 2011 ..... 9800701
- Summer 2011 ..... 9800702
- December 2011 ..... 9800703

**GRADUATE** students planning to graduate on one of the following dates should register for the appropriate numbered course:

- May 2011 ..... 9808701
- Summer 2011 ..... 9808702
- December 2011 ..... 9808703

Students should apply for graduation in the semester or summer they will actually complete degree requirements regardless of the commencement ceremony they attend.

## FRESHMAN COHORT AND STUDENT ATHLETE GRADUATION RATES DISCLOSURE "STUDENT RIGHT TO KNOW"

In compliance with the Student Right to Know Act, 58 percent of all full-time, degree-seeking freshmen entering SRU the summer/fall 2003 graduated within six years.

### PARKING

Strict enforcement of designated parking areas (resident, commuter, staff, and visitor) will occur between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. During weekend and night time hours, these areas are considered open to the public **except** for all restricted or assigned spaces (this includes the Staff 3-6 a.m. or any other timed spaces on campus). The following areas are enforced 24/7: Loading zones, "No Parking" areas, by fire hydrants/stand pipes, in "Reserved" or assigned spaces, "No Overnight Parking," "Medical" or "Handicap" spaces on the grass and in roadways. Handicap parking spaces are for use ONLY with current, state issued, Handicap Permits. DECALS: All members of the University community operating and parking a vehicle on University property must display a valid University Vehicle Registration Permit. Decals may be purchased **online** or in the University Parking Office (145 Kiester Road) from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. The cost is \$25. Parking violation fines range from \$30 to \$50 (Subject to change.) Parking regulations and a map of campus may be viewed online at: [www.sru.edu/studentlife/police/Pages/ParkingandTrafficRegulations.aspx](http://www.sru.edu/studentlife/police/Pages/ParkingandTrafficRegulations.aspx).

### PUBLIC NOTICE OF RIGHTS UNDER THE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT

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

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 executive director of Academic Records, Summer School and Graduate Studies, dean, department chairperson, 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 requests 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 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 or 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 Council 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 education interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

Upon request, the University may disclose education records without consent to officials of another school in which a student seeks or intends to enroll, or where the student is already enrolled so long as the disclosure is for purposes related to the student's enrollment or transfer.

4. The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by Slippery Rock 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  
400 Maryland Ave., SW  
Washington, D.C. 20202-5920

Copies of the University's policy governing the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act are available in the Office of Academic Records and Summer School, Room 107, Old Main. Questions concerning FERPA should be referred to the executive director of Academic Records, Summer School and Graduate Studies.

### NOTICE OF STUDENT CONSUMER INFORMATION WEB SITE AND ANNUAL SECURITY REPORT

In accordance with the provisions of the Student Right to Know and Clery Acts, students are urged to access SRU's Consumer Information Web site: <http://www.sru.edu/academics/enrollment/Pages/StudentConsumerInfo.aspx> (Including campus crime statistics, graduation rates and Students Rights to Privacy.)

### POLICIES GOVERNING THE AWARDING OF LATIN HONORS

1. Only undergraduates who are working on their first baccalaureate degree will qualify to receive Latin honors. Post-baccalaureate and graduate students are not eligible for Latin honors.
2. A minimum of 60 credits earned at Slippery Rock University is required. In this aggregate, the following credits are included:
  - a. All credit course work;
  - b. All credits earned through Slippery Rock University's Credit by Examination Program, including the National League of Nurses Mobility Profile II administered by the department of nursing;
  - c. Course credit earned with a "P" grade, such as internships and student teaching; and
  - d. Credits earned as a "Visiting Student" at another PASSHE institution
3. Credits earned in the following manner will not be included in the minimum 60 credits:
  - a. Advanced Placement, CLEP, PEP, DSST, NLN (other than the NLN Mobility Profile II), and similar advanced placement examinations;
  - b. Credits earned at other universities (transfer and transient credit);
  - c. Non-Slippery Rock University course work taken abroad.
4. To qualify for Latin honors, students must earn the following cumulative averages:

Cum Laude .....	3.500 to 3.599
Magna Cum Laude .....	3.600 to 3.799
Summa Cum Laude .....	3.800 to 4.000

\*These policies are subject to change

## FINAL EXAMINATION/SPECIAL CLASS SCHEDULE MAY 3-7 — SPRING SEMESTER 2011

All classes will meet at the times assigned below for a double class period OR a final examination. The decision to give a final examination remains with the individual professor; but if a final examination is to be given, it is expected it will be administered according to the accompanying schedule. **NO FINAL EXAMINATIONS** are to be administered prior to May 3. In addition, it is expected that the decision regarding the examination will be conveyed to students with other materials at the first or second class meeting.

TUESDAY MAY 3	WEDNESDAY MAY 4	THURSDAY MAY 5	FRIDAY MAY 6	SATURDAY MAY 7
PERIODS A-1-L TR 8-10 AM	PERIODS 1-A-L MWF 8-10 AM	PERIODS B-2-M TR 8-10 AM	PERIODS 2-B MWF 8-10 AM	SATURDAY CLASSES 8-10 AM
PERIODS C-4 TR 10:30 AM-12:30 PM	PERIODS 3-M MWF 10:30 AM-12:30 PM	PERIODS D-7-N-Q TR 10:30 AM-12:30 PM	PERIODS 4-C MWF 10:30 AM-12:30 PM	SATURDAY CLASSES 10 AM-12 PM (IF NEEDED)
PERIODS E-8-P-R TR 1-3 PM	PERIOD 5 MWF 1-3 PM	PERIODS 6-Q MWF 1-3 PM	PERIODS 8-E-P MWF 1-3 PM	SATURDAY WILL SERVE AS A CONFLICT DAY
PERIODS 3-9 TR 3:30-5:30 PM	PERIODS 7-D-R-N MWF 3:30-5:30 PM	PERIOD S AND CONFLICTS 3:30-5:30 PM	PERIOD 9 MWF 3:30-5:30 PM	
TUE. CLASS PERIODS 0-F-G-H-U-V-W-X-Y 6-8 PM	WED. CLASS PERIODS 0-F-G-H-U-V-W-X-Y 6-8 PM	THURS. CLASS PERIODS U-V-W-X-Y 6-8 PM	MON. CLASS PERIODS U-V-W-X-Y 6-8 PM	
TUES. CLASS PERIODS I-J-K-Z 8:30-10:30 PM	WED. CLASS PERIOD Z 8:30-10:30 PM	THURS. CLASS PERIOD Z 8:30-10:30 PM	MON. CLASS PERIODS I-J-K-Z 8:30-10:30 PM	

Grades are to be returned by faculty members to the office of Academic Records and Summer School, Room 107, Old Main, within 48 hours after the final examination. Grades sheets should NOT be sent via campus mail. All grades are due by **8 a.m., TUESDAY, MAY 10.**

## GRADE APPEAL POLICY

**THE UNIVERSITY'S GRADE APPEAL POLICY HAS BEEN REVISED.**

To review the current policy on the Web:

- Go to <http://www.sru.edu>
- Click the "Students" link
- Click "Academic Records and Summer School" link
- Click "Grade Appeal Policy" link in the center of the page

## EARNING TWO DEGREES OR TWO MAJORS

### Policy

Effective May 2009, the Board of Governors of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education set minimum standards for students wishing to earn **two different** undergraduate **degrees** at a single commencement ceremony. Prior to May, 2009, Slippery Rock University permitted students to earn only two **majors**, not two **degrees**.

To earn two **different** Baccalaureate degrees at the same commencement ceremony, students must complete a minimum of 150 credits and all academic requirements of both degrees.

### Additional Clarification

- Students may not earn two identical degrees (BS and BS) regardless of the number of credits earned.
- Students wishing to earn a bachelor of arts degree, whether it is associated with their first or second major, must complete the University's modern language proficiency requirement at or above the 103 level.

- Students earning two different **degrees** (BS and BA) will be awarded two diplomas. Students earning two degrees will only pay one graduation and diploma fee.
- Students may still earn two **majors** and one degree. To earn two majors, students must complete at least 120 credits and all **academic requirements of both majors**. This means students selecting a second **major** offered in association with a bachelor of arts degree will NOT have to complete the University's modern language requirement.
- Students wishing to earn a second baccalaureate degree **after** graduating should refer to the **Second Baccalaureate Degree** section of the SRU Undergraduate Catalog.

## ON-CAMPUS CHILD CARE

The SRU/SGA Preschool and Child Care Center is a state licensed, nationally accredited center owned by the Slippery Rock Student Government Association. It offers a licensed pre-school program for children ages 3 through 5 as well as before/after school and full-day summer programs for school agers (ages 6 through 12). Children of SRU students, faculty, staff and members of the community may attend.

A special grant program is available to SRU students that may help pay all or part of their child care expenses while they are in school. Call the center or visit for more information.

For registration information visit the Center (007 McKay Education Building) or call 724.738.2102.

## COMPUTER COMPETENCY REQUIREMENT

The goal of the Computer Competency Requirement is to ensure that students can effectively use computers and technology to succeed in an information-based society. The purpose of the competency test is to determine if new SRU students have already acquired the faculty-designated minimum level of computer competence. The topics on which students will be tested are computer hardware, system software, application software, social impact, technology and the Web, networks, security and privacy. SRU believes students need to have a minimum level of competence to achieve the greatest success during their academic career. Students can demonstrate computer competency by either passing the Computer Competency Exam or passing a one-credit CpSc100 (Introduction to Computer for Liberal Arts) course or any of the following three-credit courses: CpSc110 (Computer Concepts), CpSc130 (Introduction to Information Systems) or CpSc210 (Productivity Software).

## STUDENT CODE OF CONDUCT

Slippery Rock University is an academic community given meaning through the mutual respect and trust of the individuals who learn, teach, and work within it. Students of Slippery Rock University are entitled to certain rights and privileges which must be protected through fair and orderly processes and which are best safeguarded when each student acts in an orderly and responsible manner. All students of the University community are equally entitled to the protection of the Student Code of Conduct. E-mail messages sent from the Office of Student Conflict Resolution to students through SRU assigned e-mail addresses will constitute an official means of communication. Correspondence involving judicial incidents may also come from the Office of Residence Life. It is the student's responsibility and obligation to access and respond to official University e-mail correspondence from the SRU e-mail system.

Information on the Student Code of Conduct, volunteer opportunities, hearing procedures and appeals, disciplinary records and release of information may be obtained in the Office of Student Conflict Resolution Services (formerly Judicial Programs), Room 008, Old Main, or the Student Code of Conduct may be read at: <http://www.sru.edu/studentlife/Oscrs/Pages/StudentCodeofConduct.aspx>. Each student is responsible for his/her actions as outlined in the Student Code of Conduct. Therefore, students are strongly encouraged to read the Student Code of Conduct as soon as possible. For more information, contact 724.738.4985.

## CLASS PERIOD CODES AND MEETING TIMES

COMMON HOUR  
Tuesday and Thursday  
12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m.  
(Common Hour is 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.)

1 - 8 a.m. - 8:50 a.m.	H - 6 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.
2 - 9 a.m. - 9:50 a.m.	I - 6:30 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.
3 - 10 a.m. - 10:50 a.m.	J - 7 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.
4 - 11 a.m. - 11:50 a.m.	K - 7:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
5 - 12 p.m. - 12:50 p.m.	L - 8 a.m. - 9:35 a.m.
6 - 1 p.m. - 1:50 p.m.	M - 9:50 a.m. - 11:25 a.m.
7 - 2 p.m. - 2:50 p.m.	N - 1:50 p.m. - 3:25 p.m.
8 - 3 p.m. - 3:50 p.m.	P - 3:35 p.m. - 5:10 p.m.
9 - 4 p.m. - 4:50 p.m.	Q - 1 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.
0 - 5 p.m. - 5:50 p.m.	R - 2:30 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.
A - 8 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.	S - 8 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.
B - 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.	U - 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
C - 11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.	V - 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
D - 2 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.	W - 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
E - 3:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.	X - 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
F - 5 p.m. - 6:15 p.m.	Y - 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
G - 5:30 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.	Z - 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

## DAY CODES

M - Monday	R - Thursday
T - Tuesday	F - Friday
W - Wednesday	S - Saturday

## KEY TO SYMBOLS USED

- \* Asterisk after course title .....General Education Course
- + Plus sign after instructor's name ..... Course requiring prerequisite(s) or corequisite(s)
- G Letter "G" after course title .....Liberal Studies Goal Course
- E Letter "E" after course title .....Liberal Studies Enrichment Course
- B Letter "B" after course title ..... Course counting as either Goal or Enrichment Course in Liberal Studies

## CLASS ATTENDANCE

**TRADITIONALLY, ATTENDANCE POLICIES FOR INDIVIDUAL CLASSES HAVE BEEN DETERMINED BY THE INSTRUCTOR AND COMMUNICATED TO THE CLASS AT THE FIRST MEETING.**

**AS A UNIVERSITY, HOWEVER, WE BELIEVE THAT CLASS ATTENDANCE, PREPARATION AND PARTICIPATION ARE INTEGRAL COMPONENTS OF STUDENT SUCCESS. IT IS UNUSUAL FOR A STUDENT TO BE SUCCESSFUL IN A COURSE WITHOUT ATTENDING, PREPARING AND PARTICIPATING REGULARLY.**

**THEREFORE, WE STRONGLY ENCOURAGE STUDENTS TO ATTEND EVERY CLASS, EVERY DAY, TO SPEND AT LEAST TWO HOURS IN REVIEW AND PREPARATION FOR EACH ONE HOUR IN CLASS, AND TO PARTICIPATE FULLY IN ALL ASPECTS OF THE COURSE.**

## BUILDING CODES

ACB Art Ceramics Building	EG East Gym
AES Area Elementary School	EQU Storm Harbor Equestrian Center
AFB Art Fibers Building	FH Morrow Field House
ALH Russell Wright Alumni House and Conference Center	HCS Hickory Corner Schoolhouse
AMB Art Metals Building	HH Harmony Homestead
ARC Aebersold Student Recreation Center	ITV Interactive Televised Course
ART Art Building	MA Miller Auditorium
ASB Art Sculpture Building	MEB McKay Education Building
ATS Advanced Technology and Science Hall	MLT Maltby Center
BL Bailey Library	PAT Patterson Hall
BLA Residence Hall "Bldg A"	RLA Regional Learning Alliance
BLB Residence Hall "Bldg B"	SEA Special Education Annex
BLD Residence Hall "Bldg D"	SEB Special Education Building
BLE Residence Hall "Bldg E"	SMB Swope Music Building
BLF Residence Hall "Bldg F"	SPT School of Physical Therapy
BSB Strain Behavioral Science Building.	SWC Spotts World Cultures Building
CDT Counseling and Developmental Training Facility	UU University Union
CRH Carruth Rizza Hall	VSC Vincent Science Center
ECB Eisenberg Classroom Building	WAT Watson Hall (residence)
	WEB Web-Based Course
	WG West Gym

## SPRING 2011 OFF-CAMPUS AND WEB COURSES

### REGIONAL LEARNING ALLIANCE (RLA)

850 Cranberry Woods Drive  
Cranberry Township, PA 16066

Slippery Rock University offers many courses at the Regional Learning Alliance at Cranberry Woods, conveniently located near the intersection of I-79 and the Pennsylvania Turnpike. The site has state-of-the-art computer labs, 26 classrooms, a wellness center, childcare center and is equipped for video conferencing. All Regional Learning Alliance classes will be noted in the Master Class Schedule with the "Room" code of "Off" and "Building" code "RLA."

**Look for courses from these programs in the Master Class Schedule: <http://www.sru.edu/mcs>.**

### Programs and Courses

- Elementary Education Reading Program
- Special Education
- Secondary Education/Foundations of Education

SRU's **online** courses will be noted in the Master Class Schedule with the "Room" code of "off" and "Building" code of "WEB."

## NEW INCOMPLETE GRADE POLICY FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

Effective with the fall 2010 semester, graduate students receiving incomplete grades (I) will have their incompletes converted to failing grades (F) if not changed by the professor within one year. This policy does not include Thesis.

# **NOTE:**

A complete, up-to-date  
class schedule  
may be viewed at:

**<http://www.sru.edu/mcs>**

# TENTATIVE SUMMER 2011 OFF-CAMPUS AND WEB COURSES

*This is only a TENTATIVE schedule. While it is included to aid students in planning their class schedules, please remember it is likely to change.*

**\*PLEASE REFER TO SUMMER 2011 CALENDAR ON PAGE 2 OF THIS PUBLICATION\***

The codes "G", "E" and "B" identify Goal, Enrichment or both Liberal Studies courses.

COURSE TITLE	DEPT. NAME	DEPT. NO.	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	DEPT. NAME	DEPT. NO.	COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	DEPT. NAME	DEPT. NO.	COURSE NO.
<b>PRE SESSION MAY 11-26</b>				<b>EXERCISE AND REHABILITATIVE SCIENCES</b>				<b>SPORT MANAGEMENT</b>			
<b>ART</b>				MEAS/STAT: EX SC ERS 27 200				DIV ISSUES SPMG SPMT 89 315			
BASIC STUD PHOTO	E	*	ART 04 107	STRESS MANAGE	ERS	27	330	<b>SESSION I MAY 31- JUNE 27</b>			
ART SYN PHOTO	E	*	ART 04 207	SEMINAR IN SC	ERS	27	430				
ADV STUDIO PHOTO			ART 04 307	PEDIATRCI EXER SC	ERS	27	432				
SR STUD PHOTO			ART 04 407	RES METH EX SCI	ERS	27	433				
BAS ST DIG MEDIA	E		ART 04 114	<b>FINANCE</b>							
ART SYN DIG MED	E		ART 04 214	MANAGERIAL FINAN	FIN	23	320				
ADV ST DIG MED			ART 04 314	<b>GEOGRAPHY AND ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES</b>							
SR ST DIG MED			ART 04 414	DISCOVER GEOG	G	*	G&ES 32 100				
<b>BIOLOGY</b>				<b>HISTORY</b>							
INTRO BIOL LAB	B	*	BIOL 08 100	COL AM TO 1825	G	*	HIST 44 201				
GENERAL BIOLOGY	B	*	BIOL 08 101	HIS&POL LEG VIET	G		HIST 44 340				
FIELD BOTANY/LAB			BIOL 08 360	<b>MARKETING</b>							
VRT FLD ZOOL/LAB			BIOL 08 371	PRIN OF MARKETNG	*	MRKT 55 330					
<b>CHEMISTRY</b>				<b>MATHEMATICS</b>							
INTRO CHEM I	G		CHEM 12 104	MATH AS LIB ART	B	*	MATH 52 113				
<b>COMMUNICATION</b>				<b>NURSING</b>							
PUBLIC SPEAKING	G		COMM 13 200	INTR HLTH CR INF		NURS 58 311					
INTRO PUB RELATS		*	COMM 13 231	<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION</b>							
MASS MEDIA & SOC	G	*	COMM 13 362	GYMNAST FUND	*	PE 61 106					
<b>COMPUTER SCIENCE</b>				OUTDOOR PURSUITS		PE 61 241					
MGMT INFO SYS			CPSC 14 365	MOVEMENT EDUC		PE 61 243					
<b>COUNSELING AND DEVELOPMENT</b>				SPORTS OFFICIATG		PE 61 301					
SEL TOP: ETHICS			CDEV 21 598	WELL/MOVE	G	PE 61 342					
MACC PRACTICUM			CDEV 21 701	NET/WALL GAMES		PE 61 356					
<b>CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>				LIFEGUARDING INST		PE 61 363					
HUMAN DIVERSITY	G	*	CRIM 07 105	<b>PHYSICS</b>							
INTRO CRIM	G		CRIM 07 205	CONC OF SCI I/LB	B	*	PHYS 64 101				
JUV DELINQUENCY			CRIM 07 345	<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>							
<b>DANCE</b>				AMER NATL GOVT	G	*	POLS 68 101				
CREATIVE DANCE	G	*	DANC 62 223	<b>PROFESSIONAL STUDIES</b>							
SOC & SOC DANCE	E		DANC 62 305	INTRO TO ANTHRO	G	*	PROF 73 202				
<b>ECONOMICS</b>				URBAN SOCIOLOGY	E	*	PROF 73 304				
PRIN MICROECON	E	*	ECON 16 202	STAT SOC	E		PROF 73 317				
<b>ELEMENTARY EDUCATION/ EARLY CHILDHOOD</b>				<b>PUBLIC HEALTH</b>							
CULT AWARE CLASR			ELEC 17 281	PERSONAL HEALTH	G	*	HLTH 40 101				
CHILDREN'S LIT	*		ELEC 17 288	INTERNAL HEALTH	G		HLTH 40 311				
MATH/SCI TCH LAB			ELEC 17 301	DEATH & DYING		*	HLTH 40 414				
LIT EMERG LNRNS			ELEC 17 337	<b>SECONDARY EDUCATION/ FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION</b>							
TCH ELEM MATH			ELEC 17 342	PROD&UTIL INS TE		SEFE 15 230					
TCH ELEM SCIENCE			ELEC 17 362	ED MEAS ASSES EV		SEFE 15 270					
CREATIVITY			ELEC 17 385	EDUCATIONAL PSYC	*	SEFE 15 342					
EARLY CH ED II			ELEC 17 397	HIST & PHIL EDUC	*	SEFE 15 380					
SEL TOP:PHILADEL			ELEC 17 498	UNIVARIATE STAT		SEFE 15 602					
FOUND OF LITERCY			ELEC 17 608	SCH SUP STRA LDR		SEFE 15 650					
PRAC:O & A OF SC			ELEC 17 629	<b>SOCIAL WORK</b>							
<b>ENGLISH</b>				HUMAN DIVERSITY	G	*	SOWK 81 105				
COLLEGE WRTG II	G		ENGL 24 103	CULTURAL COMPTCY		SOWK 81 107					
FILM ANALYSIS	E	*	ENGL 24 214	CHILD WELFARE		SOWK 81 200					
BRITISH LIT II	E	*	ENGL 24 318	INTRO SOC WORK		SOWK 81 251					
<b>ENVIRONMENTAL GEOSCIENCES</b>				<b>SPANISH</b>							
ENVIRON GEOLOGY	B	*	EGEO 34 100	SPAN LG&CULT I	G	*	SPAN 84 101				
PHYSICAL GEOLOGY	B	*	EGEO 34 101	READING IN SPAN	G		SPAN 84 220				
PHYS GEOL LAB	G	*	EGEO 34 111	<b>SPECIAL EDUCATION</b>							
				NURS ISS IN SPED		SPED 88 530					
				ADV STUD LRN DIS		SPED 88 601					
				IN STRAT LRN BEH		SPED 88 625					
				LIFELONG LEARN		SPED 88 626					
				<b>ACCOUNTING</b>							
				FINANCIAL ACCT	*	ACCT 10 209					
				INTER ACCT I		ACCT 10 313					
				LG ENV BUSIN I		ACCT 10 340					
				<b>ART</b>							
				BASIC STUD DRAW	E	*	ART 04 105				
				ART SYN DRAWING	E	*	ART 04 205				
				ADV STUDIO DRAW	G		ART 04 305				
				SEN STUD DRAWING			ART 04 405				
				BASIC STUD PAINT	E	*	ART 04 106				
				ART SYN PAINTNG			ART 04 206				
				ADV STUDIO PAINT			ART 04 306				
				SR STUD PAINTING			ART 04 406				
				<b>BIOLOGY</b>							
				GENERAL BIOLOGY	B	*	BIOL 08 101				
				ANAT & PHYS/LAB	E	*	BIOL 08 217				
				<b>CHEMISTRY</b>							
				INTRO CHEM I	G		CHEM 12 104				
				GEN CHEMISTRY I	B	*	CHEM 12 107				
				GEN CHEM I LAB	B	*	CHEM 12 111				
				FUND ORGAN CHEM	*		CHEM 12 200				
				ORGANIC CHEM I	*		CHEM 12 201				
				ORGAN CHEM I LAB	*		CHEM 12 211				
				<b>COMMUNICATION</b>							
				PUBLIC SPEAKING	G		COMM 13 200				
				<b>COMPUTER SCIENCE</b>							
				PRODUCT SOFTWARE		CPSC 14 210					
				MGMT INFO SYS		CPSC 14 365					
				<b>COUNSELING AND DEVELOPMENT</b>							
				PSYC CAR DEV&PLN		CDEV 21 603					
				RES & EVAL COUNS		CDEV 21 699					
				<b>CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>							
				AMER CORRECTIONS		CRIM 07 273					
				THEORETICAL CRIM		CRIM 07 301					
				STATISTICAL METH		CRIM 07 317					
				CRIME JUST & SOC	G	*	CRIM 07 333				
				POLICE AND SOC		CRIM 07 360					
				WOMEN & CJS		CRIM 07 380					
				ADJUDICATION		CRIM 07 404					
				CJ POLICY		CRIM 07 414					
				SEL TOPIC		CRIM 07 498					
				<b>ECONOMICS</b>							
				PRIN MACROECON	E	*	ECON 16 201				
				<b>ELEMENTARY EDUCATION/ EARLY CHILDHOOD</b>							
				TCH ELEM READING		ELEC 17 332					
				MOD PRIMARY PROG		ELEC 17 347					
				TCH LANG ARTS		ELEC 17 352					
				TCH ELEM SOC STU		ELEC 17 372					
				CREATIVITY		ELEC 17 385					
				ASSESS EAR CHILD		ELEC 17 437					
				RDG PRG ELEM SCH		ELEC 17 610					
				RDG MID/SEC SCH		ELEC 17 612					
				UNDERST RDG DIFF		ELEC 17 622					
				READING RESEARCH		ELEC 17 627					
				PROBLEM SOLVING		ELEC 17 664					
				MATH FOR TEACHRS		ELEC 17 668					
				SEL TOP: STAT INT		ELEC 17 698					

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<b>ENGLISH</b>				<b>SOCIAL WORK</b>				PRAC:ASS&INS RDG			
COLLEGE WRITG I	G	ENGL	24 101	HUM BEH&SOC ENV I	SOWK	81	328	TRENDS-EL LG ART	ELEC	17	625
INTERP LIT	G	ENGL	24 210	HUM BEH&SOC ENVII	SOWK	81	329	RES MATS CHLD LT	ELEC	17	631
<b>ENVIRONMENTAL GEOSCIENCES</b>				<b>SPANISH</b>				SCI CONC FOR K8			
ENVIRON GEOLOGY	B	* E GEO	34 100	SPAN LG&CULT I	G	* SPAN	84 101	INTERP LIT	G	ENGL	24 210
PHYSICAL GEOLOGY	B	* E GEO	34 101	SPAN LG&CULT II	G	* SPAN	84 102	<b>ENGLISH</b>			
METEOROLOGY/LAB	B	* E GEO	34 121	<b>SPECIAL EDUCATION</b>				DISCOVER GEOG			
<b>EXERCISE AND REHABILITATIVE SCIENCES</b>				NURS ISS IN SPED	SPED	88	530	DISCOVER GEOG	G	* G&ES	32 100
EX PHYS		ERS	27 201	ADV STUD OF EXCE	SPED	88	602	SUSTAINABILITY		G&ES	32 602
BIOMECHANICS		ERS	27 202	ASSESS MILD LRNG	SPED	88	603	<b>HISTORY</b>			
EX LDSHP-GRP FIT		ERS	27 301	POS CLS INT	SPED	88	607	20TH CENT WORLD	G	* HIST	44 153
EX LDSHP-RES TRN		ERS	27 302	SPEC EDUC LAW	SPED	88	611	EGYPTOLOGY	E	* HIST	44 380
<b>GEOGRAPHY AND ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES</b>				CUR DV FOR EXCEP	SPED	88	613	<b>MANAGEMENT</b>			
DISCOVER GEOG	G	* G&ES	32 100	CURRENT RESEARCH	SPED	88	617	OPERATIONS MGT I		MGMT	51 320
WORLD REG GEOG	G	* G&ES	32 105	LANG & LIT PRGMS	SPED	88	618	ORGANIZ BEHAV		MGMT	51 351
ENVIRON PROBS	E	* G&ES	32 135	CONT ISSUES-SPED	SPED	88	620	BUSINESS POLICY	#	MGMT	51 458
<b>MANAGEMENT</b>				DEVELOP DIS	SPED	88	628	<b>MARKETING</b>			
ORG LEADERSHIP		MGMT	51 341	CLINICAL PRACT	SPED	88	630	E-COMMERCE		MRKT	55 338
HUMAN RES MANAG		MGMT	51 354	SCH SPR INST LDR	SPED	88	752	<b>MATHEMATICS</b>			
<b>MARKETING</b>				<b>SPORT MANAGEMENT</b>				MATH AS LIB ART			
ADVERTISING		MRKT	55 334	PRACT APPLN-SPMT	SPMT	89	150	ELEM STAT I	B	* MATH	52 113
<b>MATHEMATICS</b>				INTRO TO SPT MGT	SPMT	89	194	ELEM MATH I	B	* MATH	52 152
MATH AS LIB ART	B	* MATH	52 113	SPORT MARKETING	SPMT	89	394	ELEM MATH II	B	* MATH	52 210
ELEM GEOMETRY	G	* MATH	52 118	<b>THEATRE</b>				NURSING			
INTRO APPLC CALC	B	* MATH	52 123	INTRO THEATRE	G	* THEA	93 141	NURSING IN TRANS		NURS	58 312
PRECALCULUS	B	* MATH	52 125	<b>SESSION II</b>				CARVS FUN:ASS&TR			
ELEM STAT I	B	* MATH	52 152	<b>JUNE 28 - JULY 26</b>				PARKS AND RECREATION/ ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION			
ELEM MATH I	B	* MATH	52 210	<b>ACADEMIC SERVICES</b>				PRACTICUM			
CALCULUS I	B	* MATH	52 225	BEG ALGEBRA	G	ACSD	18 110	TERRES SYS		PREE	71 617
CALCULUS II	E	* MATH	52 230	<b>ACCOUNTING</b>				<b>PHILOSOPHY</b>			
ELEM MATH II	B	* MATH	52 310	FINANCIAL ACCT		* ACCT	10 209	BUSINESS ETHICS	G	* PHIL	60 326
<b>NURSING</b>				MANAGERIAL ACCT		ACCT	10 210	<b>PHYSICAL THERAPY</b>			
NURS RESEARCH		NURS	58 422	INTER ACCT II		ACCT	10 314	HISTOLOGY		PHTH	66 633
LDR NSG & HLTH		NURS	58 43	<b>ART</b>				HISTOLOGY LAB			
<b>PARKS AND RECREATION/ ENVIRONMENTAL ED.</b>				BASIC STUD METAL	E	* ART	04 109	CLIN EXPR I		PHTH	66 645
AQUATIC SYS		PREE	71 6168	ART SYN METAL	E	* ART	04 209	MOVEMENT SCI I		PHTH	66 646
<b>PHILOSOPHY</b>				ADV STUDIO METAL		ART	04 309	MOV SCI I LAB		PHTH	66 046
WORLD RELIGIONS	E	* PHIL	60 140	SR STUD METAL		ART	04 409	PT MODALITIES		PHTH	66 650
ENVIRON ETHIC	G	* PHIL	60 324	BAS STUD CERAMIC	E	* ART	04 112	PT MODAL LAB		PHTH	66 065
MED/HLT CARE ETH	G	* PHIL	60 325	ART SYN CERAMICS	E	* ART	04 212	NUTRITION		PHTH	66 652
<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION</b>				ADV STUDIO CERAM		ART	04 312	SEL TOP PILATE PT		PHTH	66 698
COACHING PRACT		PE	61 166	SR STUD CERAMICS		ART	04 412	MUSCULOSKEL III		PHTH	66 704
MOVEMENT EDUC		PE	61 243	<b>BIOLOGY</b>				MUSCU III LAB			
WELL/MOVE	G	PE	61 342	ANAT & PHYS/LAB	B	* BIOL	08 216	DIAG IMAG FOR PT		PHTH	66 004
LIFE/LEIS ACT		PE	61 358	<b>CHEMISTRY</b>				INTEG PT			
WATER SAFETY INS		PE	61 446	INTRO CHEM I	G	CHEM	12 104	GERIATRIC PT		PHTH	66 733
<b>PHYSICS</b>				GEN CHEM II	E	* CHEM	12 108	GERIAT PT LAB		PHTH	66 734
CONC OF SCI I/LB	B	* PHYS	64 101	GEN CHEM II LAB	E	* CHEM	12 112	PEDIATRIC PT		PHTH	66 034
ELEM PHYS I/LAB	B	* PHYS	64 201	ORGANIC CHEM II		* CHEM	12 202	PED PT LAB		PHTH	66 735
HOL GENO&POL VIO	G	POLS	68 348	ORG CHEM II LAB		* CHEM	12 212	PT SPEC TOPICS		PHTH	66 035
<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>				<b>COMMUNICATION</b>				PT PSYCHOSOC INTEGR			
THE POLITIC FILM	G	* POLS	68 333	PUBLIC SPEAKING	G	COMM	13 200	PEDIATRICS		PHTH	66 744
<b>PROFESSIONAL STUDIES</b>				<b>COMPUTER SCIENCE</b>				PEDIATRICS			
WOMEN IN ASIA	G	PROF	73 360	CHALL COMP TECH	G	CPSC	14 300	SPORT PHYS THER		PHTH	66 752
<b>PUBLIC HEALTH</b>				DATA BASE SYST		CPSC	14 323	SPORTS PT LAB		PHTH	66 754
PERSONAL HEALTH	G	* HLTH	40 101	<b>COUNSELING AND DEVELOPMENT</b>				GERIATRICS			
INTERNAL HEALTH	G	* HLTH	40 311	PRIN APPRAISAL		CDEV	21 680	CONCEPTS OF EBP		PHTH	66 054
NUTRIT & HEALTH	E	* HLTH	40 314	CSLNG SCHOOLS		CDEV	21 688	CON EPB LAB		PHTH	66 755
<b>SECONDARY EDUCATION/FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION</b>				<b>CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b>				CONCEPTS OF EBP			
PROD&UTIL INS TE		SEFE	15 230	HUMAN DIVERSITY	G	* CRIM	07 105	PROF EXPLOR I		PHTH	66 757
ED MEAS ASSES EV		SEFE	15 270	RESEARCH METHODS		CRIM	07 318	<b>PHYSICS</b>			
ELL STRAT PRAC		SEFE	15 326	CAP:CRIM ETHICS		CRIM	07 408	CONC OF SCI I/LB	B	* PHYS	64 101
HIST & PHIL EDUC		* SEFE	15 380	SEL TOP: CRIM & M		CRIM	07 498	ELEM PHYS II/LAB	E	* PHYS	64 202
TCH HIS&SOCMIDHI		SEFE	15 519	<b>ECONOMICS</b>				<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>			
TCH LANART MIDHI		SEFE	15 521	PRIN MICROECON	E	* ECON	16 202	THE POLITIC FILM	G	* POLS	68 333
UNIVARIATE STAT		SEFE	15 602	BUSINESS STATS		ECON	16 219	<b>PROFESSIONAL STUDIES</b>			
TECH FOR INSTRUC		SEFE	15 642	<b>ELEMENTARY EDUCATION/ EARLY CHILDHOOD</b>				TAXES IN AMERICA			
TECH INQ MATH/SC		SEFE	15 647	ELEM FIELD EXPR		ELEC	17 320	FRAUD	G	PROF	73 101
TCH INTG SC&MATH		SEFE	15 676	CREATIVITY		ELEC	17 385	<b>SECONDARY EDUCATION/FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION</b>			
CRUC ISS IN EDUC		SEFE	15 680	<b>ENGLISH</b>				ED MEAS ASSES EV			
<b>ENGLISH</b>				<b>SPANISH</b>				ENG SEC LG BILG			
COLLEGE WRITG I	G	ENGL	24 101	SPAN LG&CULT I	G	* SPAN	84 101	STAN-BSD&ASS-INC		SEFE	15 324
INTERP LIT	G	ENGL	24 210	SPAN LG&CULT II	G	* SPAN	84 102	UNIVARIATE STAT		SEFE	15 338
<b>ENVIRONMENTAL GEOSCIENCES</b>				<b>SPECIAL EDUCATION</b>				SOC FOUND OF ED			
ENVIRON GEOLOGY	B	* E GEO	34 100	NURS ISS IN SPED	SPED	88	530	MEA/ASSESS IN SCH		SEFE	15 606
PHYSICAL GEOLOGY	B	* E GEO	34 101	ADV STUD OF EXCE	SPED	88	602	EL QUAN EDUC RES		SEFE	15 671
METEOROLOGY/LAB	B	* E GEO	34 121	ASSESS MILD LRNG	SPED	88	603	<b>PHILOSOPHY</b>			
<b>EXERCISE AND REHABILITATIVE SCIENCES</b>				POS CLS INT	SPED	88	607	BUSINESS ETHICS	G	* PHIL	60 326
EX PHYS		ERS	27 201	SPEC EDUC LAW	SPED	88	611	<b>PHYSICAL THERAPY</b>			
BIOMECHANICS		ERS	27 202	CUR DV FOR EXCEP	SPED	88	613	HISTOLOGY		PHTH	66 633
EX LDSHP-GRP FIT		ERS	27 301	CURRENT RESEARCH	SPED	88	617	HISTOLOGY LAB		PHTH	66 062
EX LDSHP-RES TRN		ERS	27 302	LANG & LIT PRGMS	SPED	88	618	CLIN EXPR I		PHTH	66 645
<b>GEOGRAPHY AND ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES</b>				CONT ISSUES-SPED	SPED	88	620	MOVEMENT SCI I		PHTH	66 646
DISCOVER GEOG	G	* G&ES	32 100	DEVELOP DIS	SPED	88	628	MOV SCI I LAB		PHTH	66 046
WORLD REG GEOG	G	* G&ES	32 105	CLINICAL PRACT	SPED	88	630	PT MODALITIES		PHTH	66 650
ENVIRON PROBS	E	* G&ES	32 135	SCH SPR INST LDR	SPED	88	752	PT MODAL LAB		PHTH	66 065
<b>MANAGEMENT</b>				<b>SPORT MANAGEMENT</b>				NUTRITION			
ORG LEADERSHIP		MGMT	51 341	PRACT APPLN-SPMT	SPMT	89	150	SEL TOP PILATE PT		PHTH	66 698
HUMAN RES MANAG		MGMT	51 354	INTRO TO SPT MGT	SPMT	89	194	MUSCULOSKEL III		PHTH	66 704
<b>MARKETING</b>				SPORT MARKETING	SPMT	89	394	DIAG IMAG FOR PT		PHTH	66 731
ADVERTISING		MRKT	55 334	<b>THEATRE</b>				INTEG PT			
<b>MATHEMATICS</b>				INTRO THEATRE	G	* THEA	93 141	GERIATRIC PT		PHTH	66 734
MATH AS LIB ART	B	* MATH	52 113	<b>SESSION II</b>				GERIAT PT LAB			
ELEM GEOMETRY	G	* MATH	52 118	<b>JUNE 28 - JULY 26</b>				PEDIATRIC PT			
INTRO APPLC CALC	B	* MATH	52 123	<b>ACADEMIC SERVICES</b>				PED PT LAB			
PRECALCULUS	B	* MATH	52 125	BEG ALGEBRA	G	ACSD	18 110	PT SPEC TOPICS		PHTH	66 736
ELEM STAT I	B	* MATH	52 152	FINANCIAL ACCT		* ACCT	10 209	PSYCHOSOC INTEGR		PHTH	66 744
ELEM MATH I	B	* MATH	52 210	MANAGERIAL ACCT		ACCT	10 210	PEDIATRICS		PHTH	66 752
CALCULUS I	B	* MATH	52 225	INTER ACCT II		ACCT	10 314	SPORT PHYS THER		PHTH	66 754
CALCULUS II	E	* MATH	52 230	<b>ACCOUNTING</b>				SPORTS PT LAB			
ELEM MATH II	B	* MATH	52 310	FINANCIAL ACCT		* ACCT	10 209	GERIATRICS		PHTH	66 054
<b>NURSING</b>				MANAGERIAL ACCT		ACCT	10 210	CONCEPTS OF EBP		PHTH	66 755
NURS RESEARCH		NURS	58 422	INTER ACCT II		ACCT	10 314	CON EPB LAB		PHTH	66 057
LDR NSG & HLTH		NURS	58 43	<b>ART</b>				PROF EXPLOR I			
<b>PARKS AND RECREATION/ ENVIRONMENTAL ED.</b>				BASIC STUD METAL	E	* ART	04 109	<b>PHILOSOPHY</b>			
AQUATIC SYS		PREE	71 6168	ART SYN METAL	E	* ART	04 209	BUSINESS ETHICS	G	* PHIL	60 326
<b>PHILOSOPHY</b>				ADV STUDIO METAL		ART	04 309	<b>PHYSICAL THERAPY</b>			
WORLD RELIGIONS	E	* PHIL	60 140	SR STUD METAL		ART	04 409	HISTOLOGY		PHTH	66 633
ENVIRON ETHIC	G	* PHIL	60 324	BAS STUD CERAMIC	E	* ART	04 112	HISTOLOGY LAB		PHTH	66 062
MED/HLT CARE ETH	G	* PHIL	60 325	ART SYN CERAMICS	E	* ART	04 212	CLIN EXPR I		PHTH	66 645
<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION</b>				ADV STUDIO CERAM		ART	04 312	MOVEMENT SCI I		PHTH	66 646
COACHING PRACT		PE	61 166	SR STUD CERAMICS		ART	04 412	MOV SCI I LAB		PHTH	66 046
MOVEMENT EDUC		PE	61 243	<b>BIOLOGY</b>				PT MODALITIES			
WELL/MOVE	G	PE	61 342	ANAT & PHYS/LAB	B	* BIOL	08 216	PT MODAL LAB		PHTH	66 650
LIFE/LEIS ACT		PE	61 358	<b>CHEMISTRY</b>				PT MODAL LAB			
WATER SAFETY INS		PE	61 446	INTRO CHEM I	G	CHEM	12 104	NUTRITION		PHTH	66 652
<b>PHYSICS</b>				GEN CHEM II	E	* CHEM	12 108	SEL TOP PILATE PT		PHTH	66 698
CONC OF SCI I/LB	B	* PHYS	64 101	GEN CHEM II LAB	E	* CHEM	12 112	MUSCULOSKEL III		PHTH	66 704
ELEM PHYS I/LAB	B	* PHYS	64 201	ORGANIC CHEM II		* CHEM	12 202	DIAG IMAG FOR PT		PHTH	66 731
HOL GENO&POL VIO	G	POLS	68 348	ORG CHEM II LAB		* CHEM	12 212	INTEG PT		PHTH	66 733
<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>				<b>COMMUNICATION</b>				GERIATRIC PT			
THE POLITIC FILM	G	* POLS	68 333	PUBLIC SPEAKING	G	COMM	13 200	GERIAT PT LAB		PHTH	66 734
<b>PROFESSIONAL STUDIES</b>				<b>COMPUTER SCIENCE</b>				PEDIATRIC PT			
WOMEN IN ASIA	G	PROF	73 360	CHALL COMP TECH	G	CPSC	14 300	PED PT LAB		PHTH	66 035
<b>PUBLIC HEALTH</b>				DATA BASE SYST							

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<b>SOCIAL WORK</b>				<b>EARLY CHILDHOOD</b>				<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>				
SOC WK INTEGR SEM	SOWK	81	460	INTERNSHIP	ELEC	17	450	INTERNSHIP	POLS	68	450	
<b>SPANISH</b>				<b>ENGLISH</b>				<b>PROFESSIONAL STUDIES</b>				
SPAN LG&CULT III	G	*	SPAN 84	103	INTERNSHIP	ENGL	24	450	INTERNSHIP	PROF	73	450
<b>SPECIAL EDUCATION</b>				<b>ENVIRONMENTAL GEOSCIENCES</b>				<b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>				
NURS ISS IN SPED	SPED	88	530	INTERNSHIP	ENGL	24	750	INTERNSHIP	PSYC	70	450	
ADV STUD LRN DIS	SPED	88	601	<b>ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE</b>				<b>PUBLIC HEALTH</b>				
ADV STUD OF EXCE	SPED	88	602	INTERNSHIP	EGEO	34	450	INTERNSHIP	HLTH	40	450	
ASSESS MILD LRNG	SPED	88	603	<b>EXERCISE &amp; REHABILITATIVE SCIENCES</b>				<b>SAFETY MANAGEMENT</b>				
POS CLS INT	SPED	88	607	ENV SCI INTERN	ENVS	26	450	INTERNSHIP	SAFE	76	450	
SPEC EDUC LAW	SPED	88	611	<b>FINANCE</b>				<b>SOCIAL WORK</b>				
LANG & LIT PRGMS	SPED	88	618	INTERNSHIP	FIN	23	450	INTERNSHIP	SOWK	81	450	
CONT ISSUES-SPED	SPED	88	620	<b>GEOGRAPHY &amp; ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES</b>				<b>SPECIAL EDUCATION</b>				
IN STRAT LRN BEH	SPED	88	625	INTERNSHIP	G&ES	32	450	INTERNSHIP	SPED	88	450	
LIFELONG LEARN	SPED	88	626	<b>GERONTOLOGY</b>				<b>SPORT MANAGEMENT</b>				
<b>SPORT MANAGEMENT</b>				<b>HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION</b>				<b>THEATRE</b>				
PRACT APPLN-SPMT	SPMT	89	150	GERONTOLY INTERN	GERO	65	450	INTERNSHIP	THEA	93	450	
<b>POST SESSION (FOR INTERNSHIPS ONLY) JUNE 28 – JULY 26</b>				<b>HISTORY</b>				<b>WOMEN'S STUDIES</b>				
				INTSHP HLTH ADM	HSA	38	450	INTERNSHIP	WMST	94	450	
				<b>MANAGEMENT</b>				<b>SUMMER TERM (FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION GRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY) (WEB COURSES ONLY) JULY 27 – AUG 23</b>				
				INTERNSHIP	HIST	44	450					
				INTERNSHIP	HIST	44	750					
				<b>MARKETING</b>								
				INTERNSHIP	MGMT	51	450					
				<b>MILITARY SCIENCE</b>								
				INTERNSHIP	MRKT	55	450					
				CAD TR LD INTERN	MS	95	450					
				<b>PARKS AND RECREATION/ ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION</b>								
				INTERNSHIP	PREE	71	450					
				INTERNSHIP	PREE	71	750					
				<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION</b>								
				INTERNSHIP	PE	61	750					
								NURS ISS IN SPED SPED 88 530 ADV STUD OF EXCE SPED 88 602 POS CLS INT SPED 88 607 CURRENT RESEARCH SPED 88 617 CONT ISSUES-SPED SPED 88 620 IN STRAT LRN BEH SPED 88 625 LIFELONG LEARN SPED 88 626 DEVELOP DIS SPED 88 628				

# TENTATIVE FALL 2011 COURSE OFFERINGS

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<b>ACADEMIC SERVICES</b>				<b>ASIAN STUDIES</b>				<b>COMPUTER SCIENCE</b>			
BEG ALGEBRA	ACSD	18	110	INTRO ASIAN ST	G	MODL	54 105	INTRO COMPUTING		CPSC	14 100
<b>ACCOUNTING</b>				<b>BIOLOGY</b>				INFO TECH & SOC	G	CPSC	14 102
FINANCIAL ACCT	*	ACCT	10 209	HUMAN BIOLOGY	E	*	BIOL 08 102	COMPUTER CONCPTS		*	CPSC 14 110
MANAGERIAL ACCT		ACCT	10 210	PRIN OF BIOL/LB	B	*	BIOL 08 104	INT PRG&INF SYS	E	*	CPSC 14 130
FED INCOME TAX		ACCT	10 308	ENVIRON BIOL	B	*	BIOL 08 105	INTRO PROG PRIN	G	*	CPSC 14 140
COST ACCT		ACCT	10 310	PRACTICAL BOTANY	E	*	BIOL 08 120	ADV PROG PRIN		*	CPSC 14 150
INTER ACCT I		ACCT	10 313	GEN BOTANY/LAB	E	#	BIOL 08 201	SYS SOFTWARE&ARC			CPSC 14 207
INTER ACCT II		ACCT	10 314	MED MICROBIO/LB	E	*	BIOL 08 210	PRODUCT SOFTWARE			CPSC 14 210
AIS		ACCT	10 330	GEN ZOOLOGY/LAB	E	*	BIOL 08 212	STR&DYN WEB PROG			CPSC 14 217
LG ENV BUSIN I		ACCT	10 340	ANAT & PHYS/LAB	B	*	BIOL 08 216	CHALL COMP TECH	G		CPSC 14 300
AUDITING		ACCT	10 411	ANAT & PHYS/LAB	B	*	BIOL 08 217	SCRIPTING LANG			CPSC 14 317
ADV ACCT		ACCT	10 413	GENETICS/LAB	E	*	BIOL 08 250	DATA BASE SYST			CPSC 14 323
<b>ARABIC</b>				WETL&AQUAT PL/LAB			BIOL 08 305	FILE PROCESSING			CPSC 14 343
ARAB LG&CULT II	G	ARAB	05 102	VERT ANATOMY/LB			BIOL 08 340	MGMT INFO SYS			CPSC 14 365
ARAB LG&CULT III	G	ARAB	05 103	MOLECU BIO/LAB			BIOL 08 370	PROGRAMMING LANG			CPSC 14 376
<b>ART</b>				ECOLOGY/LAB			BIOL 08 401	THRY OF COMPUTAT			CPSC 14 378
BAS STUD 2D DES		ART	04 100	ANIM PHYS/LAB			BIOL 08 410	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS			CPSC 14 413
BAS STUD 3D DES		ART	04 101	PLANT ANAT/LAB			BIOL 08 465	COMPUTER NETWORK			CPSC 14 423
BASIC STU DRAW	E	*	ART 04 105	INDEPENDENT STUDY			BIOL 08 490	INTERNSHIP			CPSC 14 450
ART SYN DRAW	E	*	ART 04 205	SEMINAR			BIOL 08 492	PR CON PRG OP SY			CPSC 14 464
ADV STUDIO DRAW		ART	04 305	<b>CHEMISTRY</b>				COMP ARCHITECT			CPSC 14 474
SEN STUD DRAW		ART	04 405	INTRO CHEM I	G		CHEM 12 104	<b>COUNSELING AND DEVELOPMENT</b>			
SEN PROJ DRAW		ART	04 425	GEN CHEMISTRY I	B	*	CHEM 12 107	HUMAN DEVELOP	E		CDEV 21 248
EXT STUDIO DRAW		ART	04 475	GEN CHEM I LAB	B	*	CHEM 12 111	INTRO TO SA			CDEV 21 602
BASIC STUD PAINT	E	*	ART 04 106	ORGANIC CHEM I	*		CHEM 12 201	MOD OF ADAP BEH			CDEV 21 607
ART SYN PAINT	E	*	ART 04 206	ORG CHEM I LAB	*		CHEM 12 211	LIFESPAN DEVELOP			CDEV 21 610
ADV STUDIO PAINT		ART	04 306	PHYS CHEMISTRY I			CHEM 12 301	FAMILY COUNS			CDEV 21 611
SEN STUD PAINT		ART	04 406	PHYS CHEM LAB			CHEM 12 321	INTRO SCH COUNS			CDEV 21 613
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JAZZ DANCE I	E	DANC	62 122	ENVIRON GEOLOGY	B	*	EGEO	34 100	<b>GERMAN</b>			
DANCE COMP I		DANC	62 200	PHYS GEOLOGY	B	*	EGEO	34 101	GERM LNG&CULT I	G	*	GERM 36 101
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BALLET III		DANC	62 321	GEOTECH LAB			EGEO	34 271	ACCRED&SURV PROC			HSA 38 439
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# THE LIBERAL STUDIES PROGRAM

The Slippery Rock Liberal Studies Program will prepare students for a lifetime of learning within and beyond your career. It will equip you with the knowledge, insight and ability that will distinguish you as a university graduate prepared to interact effectively in a complex world. Six blocks of courses reflect the Liberal Studies Program's six critical goals, broadly representing contemporary domains of intellectual inquiry. Courses from these areas will help you achieve our University outcomes for student learning and development.

## UNIVERSITY OUTCOMES FOR STUDENT LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT

### Communications

Communicate effectively in speech and in writing, using appropriate information sources, presentation formats and technologies.

### Critical Thinking and Problem-Solving

Locate, analyze, synthesize and evaluate information and ideas from multiple perspectives—mathematical, scientific and humanistic. Apply this information literacy to contemporary challenges.

### Values and Ethics

Demonstrate an understanding of how the values of personal integrity, cooperative action and respect for diversity influence one's own behavior and the individual and group behavior of others.

### Social Awareness and Civic Responsibility

Use knowledge of evolving human institutions and of diverse cultural and historical perspectives to interact effectively in a variety of social and political contexts.

### Global Interdependence

Act with an understanding of the cultural, socio-economic, and biological interdependence of planetary life.

### Personal Development

Demonstrate intellectual curiosity, as well as a commitment to wellness, and to emotional and spiritual growth.

### Aesthetic Perception and Ability

Appreciate artistic expression and demonstrate an understanding of the creative process, finding vital and original ways to express feelings and insights in one's work.

### Professional Proficiency

Apply knowledge and skills to meet professional competencies within a specific discipline.

## LIBERAL STUDIES SIX CRITICAL GOALS

### Basic Requirements

The educated person must be able to communicate effectively in oral and written modes using varied media and information sources. Primarily: Communication and Personal Development outcomes.

### The Arts

Through the creative process writers and artists express, challenge and extend societal values. To understand our own and other cultures, one must come to terms with artistic efforts. The educated person also uses creative ways to express feelings and insights. The student will demonstrate an understanding of the creative process and be able to analyze and interpret creative works in literature and fine arts. Primarily: Aesthetic perception and ability outcome. (This block includes courses focusing heavily on several other outcomes, especially communication, critical thinking and problem-solving, and personal development).

### Global Community

#### NON-U.S.

The educated person has a sense of historical perspective and keen perception of the values and forces which have formed the American experience. The student will demonstrate an understanding of our political, economic and social heritage which leads to good citizenship. Primarily: Social awareness and civic responsibility and values and ethics outcomes.

#### U.S.

In addition, the educated person has a sense of historical perspective and keen perception of the values and forces which have formed the American experience. The student will demonstrate an understanding of our

### (Global Community continued)

political, economic, and social heritage which leads to good citizenship. Primarily: Social awareness and civic responsibility, values and ethics outcome.

### Human Institutions and Interpersonal Relationships

Our society depends heavily upon groups, organizations and institutions to function. The student will demonstrate an understanding of individual and group behavior by developing cooperative work strategies, examining individual and societal values and exploring social issues. Primarily: Social awareness and civic responsibility, values and ethics, and personal development outcomes.

### Science, Technology and Mathematics

We study science and mathematics not only to master specific disciplinary content, but also to understand the modes of thought, reasoning and methods of inquiry of the scientist and mathematician. Rigorous, disciplined inquiry enables us to utilize scientific facts, mathematical principles, and the scientific method to analyze issues and problems of the world. Primarily: Critical thinking and problem-solving outcome. (This block includes courses primarily focusing on Global Interdependence).

### Challenges of the Modern Age

We live in a rapidly changing world that demands making difficult decisions. The student will demonstrate the ability to weigh alternatives and make thoughtful choices. Primarily: Critical thinking and problem-solving and ethics outcomes.

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- 15 Minute
- Handicap
- Staff and Commuter (with permit)
- Open Staff, Resident, Commuter (with permit)
- Motorcycle (with permit)
- Emergency Phone

## IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

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 Off Campus: 724-738-3333  
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**Open 24 Hours a day**  
 Emergency: 911

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 724-794-6388

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 724-284-8100

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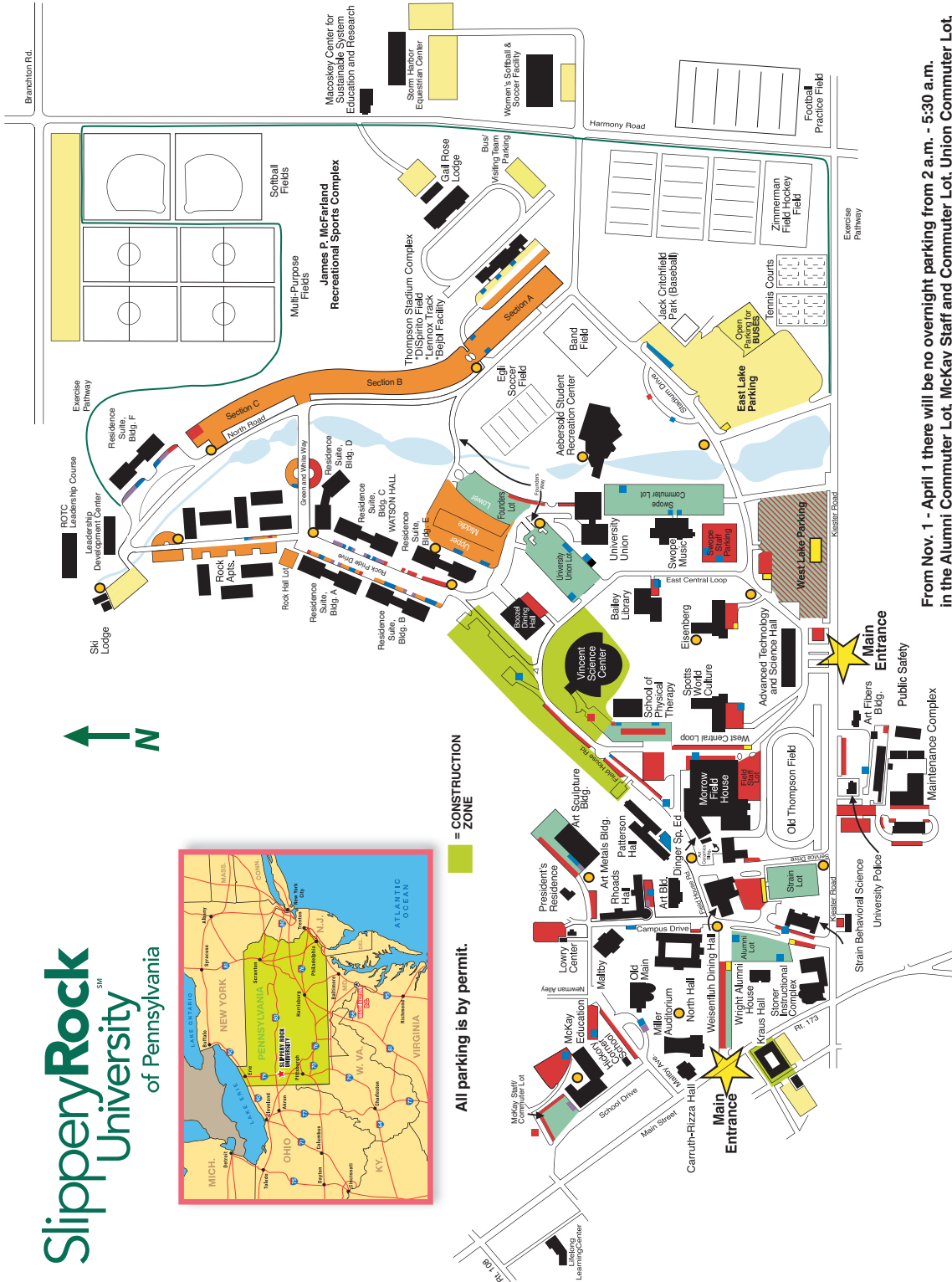
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