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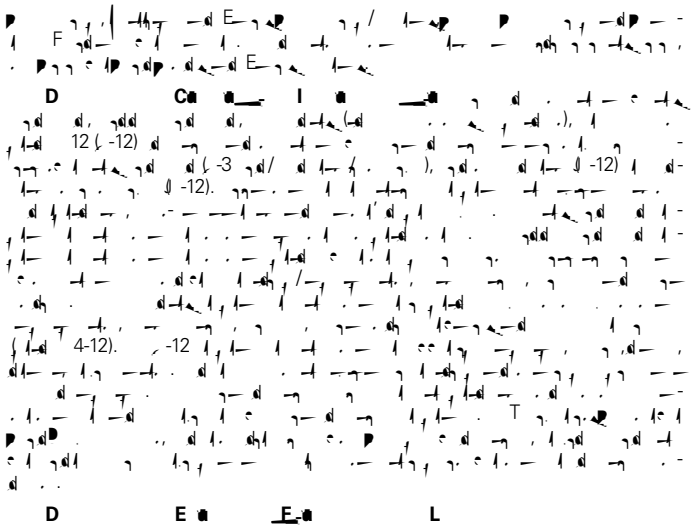

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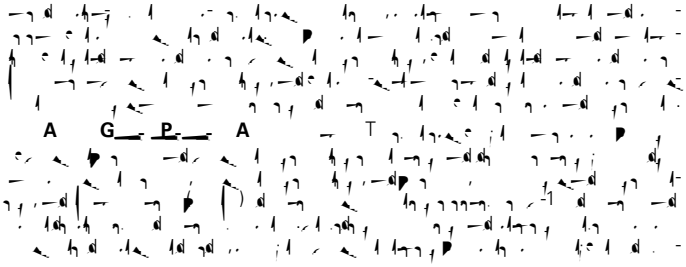

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Center for Applied Polymer Research

Center for Collaboration and Inquiry

Center for Conflict Management

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William and Rita Fitzgerald Institute for Entrepreneurial Studies

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Institute for Global Business

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Training Center for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice

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Training Center for Fire and Hazardous Materials

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Student Affairs

Counseling, Testing, and Career Center

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Campus Safety and Security Information

Safety and Security

The Campus

Campus Buildings

Health and Safety

Personal Responsibility

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Graduate School

OBJECTIVES

Nature of Graduate Education

History of the Graduate School

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Graduate Programs

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Thesis and Dissertation Credits

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International Students

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Optional Department Requirements

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Advancement to Candidacy

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DOCTORAL DEGREE

Optional Department Requirements

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Advancement to Candidacy

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Interdisciplinary Option in Chemical Physics

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Admission Requirements

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Degree Requirements

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Degree Requirements (for a student admitted without the master's degree)

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Doctor of Philosophy in Urban Studies and Public Affairs

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Required courses for both options:

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Master of Arts (Geography/Urban Planning)

Thesis Option

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Geology

Master of Science

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J.D./Master of Applied Politics

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Master of Arts

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J.D./Master of Public Administration

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Sociology

Master of Arts

Thesis Option

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College of Engineering

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Coordinated Engineering Applied Mathematics program for the Doctor of Philosophy in Engineering degree between the College of Engineering and the Department of Theoretical and Applied Mathematics

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Degree Requirements

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Master of Science in Engineering

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Option in Special Education: Moderate/Intensive Intervention Specialist Licensure

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Option in Special Education: Early Childhood Intervention Specialist Licensure

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Student Portfolio

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Clinical and Field-Based Experiences

Educational Foundations and Leadership

Educational Administration

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General Administration (Standard Program)

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College of Business Administration

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Mission Statement

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Communication

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Group work and people skills

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Critical thinking and creative and effective problem solving

MASTER'S DEGREE

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Concentration in Direct Integrated Marketing

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- Required:

6500:656	Management of Global Supply Chain and Operations	3
6500:662	Supply Chain Analysis	3
	or	
6500:663	Data Analysis for Managers	3
6500:665	Management of Technology	3
	or	
6500:669	Polymer Management Decisions	3
6600:540	Product and Brand Management	3

- Recommended free elective (3 credits):

Select one course from the following courses.

6500:608	Entrepreneurship	3
6600:575	Business Negotiations	3
6500:640	Information Systems and IT Governance	3
6500:650	Human Resource Systems for Managers	3
6500:678	Project Management	3

Concentration in Strategic Marketing

- Required (9 credits)

6600:640	Business Research Methods	3
6600:645	Innovative Marketing Strategies	3
6600:670	Competitive Business Strategies	3

- Choose three credits from the following:

6600:540	Product and Brand Management	3
6600:630	Customer Relations Management	3
6600:635	E-Business: Electronic Marketing	3
6600:655	Integrated Marketing Communications	3

Concentration in Supply Chain Management

- Required:

6500:675	Supply Chain Management	3

- Choose 9 credits from the following:

6500:533	Supply Chain Logistics Planning	3
6500:656	Management of Global Supply Chains and Operations	3
6500:662	Supply Chain Analysis	3
6500:576	Supply Chain Sourcing	3
6500:678	Project Management	3

Master of Science in Accountancy

The Master of Science in Accountancy is an advanced professional degree that offers students the opportunity to develop substantive knowledge, skills, and abilities in accounting. The program offers students flexibility to combine their account-

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Master of Taxation

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Master of Science in Management

The Master of Science in Management program allows students to concentrate their advanced study in one of the two areas: human resource management or information systems management. Because of the complex nature of these specializations, they are not normally offered as options in traditional MBA programs. They are designed for individuals who know what they want to do or to help them apply what they already know more effectively. For example, computer science majors may choose to concentrate in information systems while psychology majors would benefit from the human resource management option. The introductory coursework for this program is termed a foundation core and consists of 24 credits which may be waived if the student has completed prior study in the area. The remaining 33 credits of coursework consists of 12 credits of general management coursework, 18 credits of specialization courses and one 3-credit free elective. If all foundation courses are waived, the program is 33 credits in length. Students may waive the GMAT requirement if they have an acceptable GRE score and have two years of document business experience.

- Foundation Core:

All are required unless waived at time of admission

3250:600	Foundations of Economic Analysis	3
6200:601	Financial Accounting	3
6400:602	Managerial Finance	3
6400:655	Government and Business	3
6500:600	Management and Organizational Behavior	3
6500:601	Quantitative Decision Making	3
6500:602	Computer Techniques for Management	3
6600:600	Marketing Concepts	3

Options

Choose a concentration from the following:

Information Systems Management (ISM)

- Management Core Courses (12 credits)

6500:640	Information Systems and IT Governance	3
6500:652	Organizational Behavior	3
6500:663	Data Analysis for Managers	3
6500:675	Supply Chain Management	3

- Information Systems Core (15 credits)

6500:641	Business Database Systems	3
6500:643	Analysis and Design of Business Systems	3
6500:645	Software Development and Quality Assurance	3
6500:646	Enterprise Systems Implementation	3
6500:678	Project Management	3

- Electives - take any two of the following (6 credits)

6500:520	Management of Data Networks	3
6500:554	Information Systems Security	3
6500:644	Knowledge Management and Business Intelligence	3
6500:651	Organizational Transformation	3
	or	
	Permission of Director of Graduate Business Programs	

It is recommended that students interested in an Information Systems Management emphasis take 6500:644 and 6500:651. Students interested in a Systems Security track are encouraged to take 6500:520 and 6500:554.

Total concentration 21

Human Resource Option (HRM)

- Management Core Courses (12 credits)

6500:640	Information Systems and IT Governance	3
6500:652	Organizational Behavior	3
6500:663	Data Analysis for Managers	3
6500:675	Supply Chain Management	3

- Free Elective (3 credits):

The student must select 3 credits of free electives from outside the area of concentration. A 500-level course may be used but the student may not count more than 6 credits of 500-level courses in total toward the fulfillment of degree requirements. Approval of Director is required.

- HRM Required Concentration Courses (15 credits)

6500:650	Human Resource Systems for Managers	3
6500:651	Management of Organizational Transformation	3
6500:654	Management of Organizational Conflict	3
6500:658	Strategic and Global Human Resource Management	3
6500:660	Staffing and Employment Regulation	3

- HRM Restricted Electives (select 3 credits)

Any 6500:6xx course

Total Concentration 18

Accelerated MSM - ISM Program Option

The MSM - Fast track Information Systems option has been designed for students in undergraduate information systems or related programs who are interested in pursuing graduate work with a project management emphasis. Additional requirements for students wishing to pursue this option include:

- Undergraduate degree in Information Systems (from AACSB accredited institution) or related fields with a Pre-MBA minor
- Undergraduate GPA of at least 3.0 with successful course completion in programming, database, and networking (B or better)
- Documented completion of an IS related internship (or other IS work experience) with a letter summarizing project and work scope from supervisor
- Letters of reference from undergraduate program director or faculty
- Undergraduate students who wish to count 6200:554 and 6500:520 toward their graduate degree may take these classes during their senior year and must receive a grade of B or better. These classes must be taken exclusive of students requirements toward the baccalaureate degree.
- Undergraduate degree must be completed at the most two years prior to planned date of program entry

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6500:640	Information Systems and IT Governance	3
6500:663	Data Analysis for Managers	3
6500:675	Supply Chain Management	3

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6500:643	Analysis and Design of Business Systems	3
6500:645	Software Development and Quality Assurance	3
6500:646	Enterprise Systems Implementation	3
6500:678	Project Management	3

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6500:690	Selected Topics in Management	3
	(This course may be taken as an elective to add a Global or Study Abroad experience)	
6700:695	Internship (see below for guidelines)	3

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6500:520	Management of Data Networks	3
	(May be applied toward the program if taken as an undergraduate senior and did not apply toward the baccalaureate degree)	
6500:554	Information System Security	3
	(May be applied toward the program if taken as an undergraduate senior and did not apply toward the baccalaureate degree)	
6500:644	Knowledge Management and Business Intelligence	3
6500:652	Organizational Behavior	3
	(Recommended for students with an undergraduate degree in a non-Business field)	
	or	
6500:6xx	Any Management course	3
	Total Concentration	18

Guidelines for receiving credit for the Information Systems Internship:

- Students are required to work at least 20 hours per week
- Internship must be approved by the Department Chair
- Internships will be approved based on the type of business and the scope of work to be done
- Interns will complete the report based on MIS faculty specifications
- The internship should be in an area directly related to any of traditional Information Systems functions related to systems planning, analysis, design, programming, implementation, networking operations and infrastructure, technical documentation, systems installation, maintenance, and IT auditing.

Joint Programs

The School of Law and the College of Business Administration (CBA) offer a joint program in legal and administrative studies (J.D./M.B.A.), a joint program in legal and taxation studies (J.D./M.Tax.) and a joint program in legal and human resource studies (J.D./M.S.M). These combinations are open to the student preparing for a career in such areas as corporate law, tax accounting, human resource management or legal practice in government. The amount of time required to complete a joint degree program is shorter than the time required to complete both programs independently. To pursue either one of these cooperative programs, the student must apply to and be accepted by both the School of Law and the Graduate School. The student should contact each school independently for information covering admission criteria and procedures (for further information on School of Law admissions, write: Director of Admissions, School of Law. The University of Akron, Akron, OH 44325-2901). A baccalaureate degree is required.

Degree Requirements

A student is required to fulfill the requirements of the School of Law, 87 credits, which includes 9 to 10 credits transferred from the CBA. The requirements of the CBA may be met by fulfilling the requirements previously listed which include the common body of knowledge (Foundation) courses (unless waived because of prior undergraduate credits earned), and 25 credits for M.B.A. (24 for the M.S.M.-HR) of advanced courses in the CBA plus nine credits transferred from the School of Law. The Master of Taxation program consists of 21 credits of advanced courses in the CBA plus 9 credits transferred from the School of Law. The reciprocal accep-

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Law Courses to be used as MBA Concentration Courses

College of Fine and Applied Arts

James M. Lynn, Ph.D., *Interim Dean*
Dudley B. Turner, Ph.D., *Interim Assistant Dean*

Mission Statement

The College of Fine and Applied Arts is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life of the individual, the University, and the community. Through instruction, research, creative activity, and outreach programs, the College fosters artistic and social inquiry and direct application of knowledge to self, family, and society. Students are supported in their quest for knowledge of their chosen fields and encouraged to shape their artistic and social environments.

Doctor of Audiology Program (Au.D.)

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7500:622 Music History Survey: Baroque 2
7500:623 Music History Survey: Classic and Romantic

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Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology

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Master of Arts degree in Speech-Language Pathology Program

Admission Requirements - Speech-Language Pathology

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Transfer Students

An applicant who wishes to transfer from another MSW program must follow the same admission process and meet the same admission requirements as other degree candidates. A formal written request for transfer must be made at the time of application for admission. A maximum of 20 graduate credit hours may be transferred from another program accredited by the Council of Social Work. The credits must fall within the six-year time limit for degree completion. A grade of "B" or better is required for transfer credit. The Admissions Committee will determine acceptance of transfer credit. Credit will not be given for work or life experience. Transfer students must submit field work evaluations at the time of application for admission.

Program Requirements:

- Complete a minimum of 60 graduate credits of approved courses in social work with an average grade of "B" or better on all classroom courses and satisfactory grades in all field courses. Students must register only for 600-level courses.
- Complete an approved program of courses which include the following required courses:

Full Time Program

First Year Professional Foundation:

– Fall Semester

7750:601	Foundation Field Practicum	3
7750:605	Social Work Practice with Small Systems	3
7750:622	Fundamentals of Research I	3
7750:631	Human Behavior and Social Environment: Small Social Systems	3
7750:646	Social Welfare Policy I	3

– Spring Semester

7750:602	Foundation Field Practicum	3
7750:606	Social Work Practice with Large Systems	3
7750:647	Social Welfare Policy II	3
7750:623	Fundamentals of Research II	3
7750:632	Human Behavior and Social Environment: Large Systems	3

Second Year Concentrations (Direct Practice):

– Fall Semester

7750:603	Advanced Field Practicum	3
7750:607	Advanced Practice with Small Systems I	3
7750:611	Dynamics of Racism and Discrimination	3
7750:663	Psychopathology and Social Work	3
	One elective	3

– Spring Semester

7750:604	Advanced Field Practicum	3
7750:608	Advanced Practice with Small Systems II	3
7750:675	Program Evaluation	3
	Two electives	6

Second Year Concentrations (Macro Practice):

– Fall Semester

7750:603	Advanced Field Practicum	3
7750:611	Dynamics of Racism and Discrimination	3
7750:674	Community, Economic Systems and Social Policy Analysis	3
7750:672	Community Organization and Planning	3
	One elective	3

– Spring Semester

7750:604	Advanced Field Practicum	3
7750:671	Social Work Administration	3
7750:673	Strategies of Community Organization	3
7750:675	Program Evaluation	3
	One elective	3

Part-Time Program

Professional Foundation:

– Fall Semester (First Year)

7750:631	HBSE: Small Systems	3
7750:646	Social Welfare Policy I	3

– Spring Semester (First Year)

7750:632	HBSE: Large Systems	3
7750:647	Social Welfare Policy II	3

– Fall Semester (Second Year)

7750:622	Fundamentals of Research I	3
7750:605	Social Work Practice with Small Systems	3
7750:601	Foundation Field Practicum	3

– Spring Semester (Second Year)

7750:623	Fundamentals of Research II	3
7750:606	Social Work Practice with Large Systems	3
7750:602	Foundation Field Practicum	3

Concentrations (Direct Practice):

– Fall Semester (Third Year)

7750:611	Dynamics of Racism and Discrimination	3
7750:663	Psychopathology and Social Work	3

– Spring Semester (Third Year)

	Two electives	6

– Fall Semester (Fourth Year)

7750:607	Advanced Practice with Small Systems I	3
7750:603	Advanced Field Practicum	3
	One elective	3

– Spring Semester (Fourth Year)

7750:608	Advanced Practice with Small Systems II	3
7750:604	Advanced Field Practicum	3
7750:675	Program Evaluation	3

Concentrations (Macro Practice):

– Fall Semester (Third Year)

7750:611	Dynamics of Racism and Discrimination	3
7750:674	Community, Economic Systems and Social Policy Analysis	3

– Spring Semester (Third Year)

7750:671	Social Work Administration	3
	One elective	3

– Fall Semester (Fourth Year)

7750:672	Community Organization and Planning	3
7750:603	Advanced Field Practicum	3
	One elective	3

– Spring Semester (Fourth Year)

7750:673	Strategies of Community Organization	3
7750:675	Program Evaluation	3
7750:604	Advanced Field Practicum	3

Advanced Standing Program

Concentration

– Fall Semester (Third Year)

7750:675	Program Evaluation	3

College of Nursing

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Program Description and Curriculum

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Mission Statement

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College of Polymer Science and Polymer Engineering

HISTORY

MISSION STATEMENT

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DEPARTMENT OF POLYMER SCIENCE

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Master of Science in Polymer Engineering

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Interdisciplinary and Certificate Programs of Study

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Middle Eastern Track

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Language Core (6 credits):

Electives (9 credits):

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GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SCIENCES

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GEOTECHNICAL ENGINEERING

Admission Criteria

Program of Study

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GERONTOLOGY

Requirements

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Core:

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Electives:**

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HEALTHCARE MANAGEMENT

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Required Courses:

500 5 0	[illegible]	3
500 5 2	[illegible]	3
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Elective Courses (Choose six credits from the following):

500 5 5	[illegible]	1-3
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4 00 30	[illegible]	3
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POSTSECONDARY TEACHING

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5400 500 [illegible]		3
5400 505 [illegible]		3
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5400 520 [illegible]		3

Non-profit Management

3 0 1	[illegible]	3
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3 0 2	F [illegible]	3
3 0 0	[illegible]	3
3 0 2	E [illegible]	3
3 0 3	[illegible]	3
3 0 0	[illegible]	3

Local and Regional Development

3 0 02	[illegible]	3
3 0 12	[illegible]	3
3 0 1	[illegible]	3
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3 0 50	[illegible] T [illegible]	3
3 0 1	[illegible]	3
3 0 1	[illegible]	1-3

Policy Analysis

3 0 00	A [illegible]	3
3 0 01	[illegible]	3
3 0 40	E [illegible]	3
3 0 43	[illegible]	3
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3 0 4	[illegible]	3
3 0 0	[illegible]	3

Program Evaluation

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3 0 4	[illegible]	3
3 0 0	[illegible]	3

Urban Affairs

3 0 02	[illegible]	3
3 0 12	[illegible]	3
3 0 1	[illegible]	3
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Required Courses:

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3 50 521	[illegible]	3

Electives:

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3 00 5 2	[illegible]	3
3 00 530	[illegible]	3
3 00 22	[illegible]	3
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3 50 530	[illegible]	3
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STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING

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Admission Criteria

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Program of Study

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TEACHING ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE†

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Requirements

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SECTION 5.
Graduate Courses

Course Numbering Index*

Interdisciplinary Programs

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Buchtel College of Arts and Sciences

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College of Engineering

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College of Education

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College of Business Administration

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Arts and Sciences

BIOLOGY 3100:

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521 OPICAL FIELD BIOLOG *4 [illegible]*

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522 CON E A ION BIOLOG *3 [illegible]*

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523 POPULA ION BIOLOG *3 [illegible]*

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526 E LAND ECOLOG *4 [illegible]*

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527 LIMNOLOG *4 [illegible]*

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528 BIOLOG OF BEHA IO *3 [illegible]*

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529 BIOLOG OF BEHA IO LABO A O *1 [illegible]*

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530 COMMUNI /ECO EM ECOLOG *3 [illegible]*

[illegible]

533 PA HOGENIC BAC E IOLOG *4 [illegible]*

671 DE ELOPMEN AL BIOLOG *4*

673 IN EG A I E E PH IOLOG *3*

674 IN EG A ED CA DIO A CNLA PH IOLOG *3*

675 IN EG A I E PH IOLOGICAL GENOMIC *4*

676 IN EG A I E PH IOLOG *3*

677 EM PH IOLOG *3*

681 C OLOG *4*

683 ELEC ED OPIC IN MIC OBIOLOG *3*

685 AD ANCED CELL PH IOLOG *3*

688 P INCIPLE OF AN MI ION ELEC ON MIC O COP *3*

689 P INCIPLE OF CANNING ELEC ON MIC O COP *3*

695 PECIAL OPIC : BIOLOG *1-3*

697,8 BIOLOG COLLOQNIUM *1*

699 MA E ' HE I *1-*

701 E EA CH ECHNIQNE IN IN EG A ED BIO CIENCE *4*

702 COMMNICA ING IN IN EG A ED BIO CIENCE *2*

703 P OBLEM OL ING IN IN EG A ED BIO CIENCE *3*

797,8 IN EG A ED BIO CIENCE COLLOQNIUM *1*

899 DOC O AL DI E A ION *1-12*

BIOLOGY/NEOUCOM 3110:

630 HNMAN G O ANA OM I *3*

631 HNMAN G O ANA OM II *3*

695 PECIAL OPIC : BIOLOG /NEONCOM *1-*

CHEMISTRY 3150:

501 BIOCHEMI LEC N E I *3*

502 BIOCHEMI LEC N E II *3*

572 AD ANCED INO GANIC CHEMI *3*

590 O K HOP IN CHEMI *1-3*

592 PECIAL OPIC : CHEMICAL EDNCA ION *1-3*

603 BIOCHEMI LEC N E III *3*

610 BA IC QNAN NM CHEMI *3*

611 PEC O COP *3*

619 AN I ION ME AL O GANOME ALLIC *3*

620 MAIN G ONP O GANOME ALLIC *3*

621 AD ANCED P EPA A ION *1-2*

625 CHEMI EMINA *1*

629 PH ICAL INO GANIC CHEMI *3*

615 IND IAL O GANIZA ION *3*

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620 APPLICA ION OF MA HEMA ICAL MODEL O ECONOMIC *3*

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626 A I IC FO ECONOME IC *3*

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628 EMINA IN E EA CH ME HOD *3*

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505 A CHAEOLOGICAL GEOLOG 3

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537 ECONOMIC GEOLOG 3

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549 BO EHOLE GEOPH IC 3

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572 ABLE I O OPE GEOCHEMI 3

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550 P OBABILI *3*

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PHYSICS 3650:

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672 CO N ELING P AC IC M *2 [illegible]*

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710 AD ANCED COMPO I E MECHANIC *3*

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777 OP IMAL CON OL II 3

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625 ANAL I OF MECHANICAL COMPONEN *3 / ah.*

626 FA IGN E OF ENGINEE ING MA E IAL *3 / ah.*

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627 AD ANCED MA E IAL AND MANUFAC ING P OCE E *3 / ah.*

628 MECHANICAL BEHA IO OF MA E IAL *3 / ah.*

629 NONLINEA ENGINEE ING P OBLEM *3 / ah.*

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630 IB A ION OF DI C E E EM *3 / ah.*

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632 ELIABILI IN DE IGN *3 / ah.*

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604 OPICAL EMINA IN HE C L AL FO NDA ION OF ED CA ION *3*

614 PLANNING FO ECHNOLOG *3*

620 P CHOLOG OF IN C ION FO EACHING AND LEA NING *3*

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610 PE I ION OF IN C ION *3*

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620 CHOOL C L E AND GO E NANCE *3*

695,6 P INCIPAL IN E N HIP *3*

697 INDEPENDEN D *1-3*

704 AD ANCED O GANIZA IONAL LEADE HIP *3*

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500 M C LO KELE AL ANA OM I: PPE E EMI *3*

501 M C LO KELE AL ANA OM II: LO E E EMI *3*

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522 PO PLANNING/P OMO ION *3*

524 PO LEADE HIP *3*

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536 FO NDA ION AND ELEMEN OF ADAP ED PH ICAL ED CA ION *3*

538 CA DIAC EHAB P INCIPLE *3*

540 INJ MANAGEMEN FO EACHE AND COACHE *2*

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565 P CHOLOG OF INJ EHABILI A ION *2*

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600 BIOMECHANIC APPLIED O PO AND PH ICAL AC I I *4*

601 PO ADMINI A ION AND PE I ION *3*

602 MO O BEHA IO APPLIED O PO *3*

603 AC IC AND A EGIE IN HE CIENCE OF COACHING *3*

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COUNSELING 5600:

550 COMN ELING P OBLEM ELA ED O LIFE- H EA ENING ILLNE AND DEA H *3*

590 O K HOP *1-3*

600 EMINA IN COMN ELING *1*

610 COMN ELING KILL FO EACHE *3*

620 I NE IN E NALI FO COMN ELO *3*

621 COMN ELING OM H A I K *3*

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556 AD ANCED COND C ION: CHO AL *2*

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563 EPE OI E AND PEDAGOG : ING IN MEN *3*

567 G I A PEDAGOG *2*

568 G I A A ANGING *2*

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570 DIE IN CHO AL LI E A E I: MEDIE AL- ENAI ANCE *2*

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557 PUBLIC PEAKING IN AME ICA 3

559 LEADE HIP AND COMMUNICA ION 3

562 AD ANCED MEDIA I ING 3

568 AD ANCED AUDIO/ IDEO EDI ING 3

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575 POLI ICAL COMMUNICA ION 3

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APPENDICES

Grievance Procedures for Graduate Students

Purpose

The procedures set forth in this document are intended to provide graduate students with a formal channel of appeal and redress of grievances arising out of their academic and/or employment relationship with the University.

Procedures

1. Any graduate student who believes that he or she has valid grounds for a complaint shall attempt to resolve the problem through a conference with the faculty member involved, the department head, and/or the graduate advisor. Following that, the student may attempt to resolve the problem with the assistance of the academic dean. A graduate student presenting a case to the academic dean must provide a full written statement of the grievance, together with all appropriate supporting material. When or if the problem has not been adequately solved at that level or the student wishes to appeal that decision, the student shall prepare a written statement of the complaint setting forth clearly and specifically the allegations and shall hand deliver the written complaint to the Dean of the Graduate School. The Dean of the Graduate School shall notify the complainant confirming the receipt of the complaint and shall request all materials from the Dean of the complainant's college.
2. Within one week of receipt of the complaint, the Dean of the Graduate School shall communicate with all parties in an attempt to informally resolve the problem. The result of this process will be a recommendation by the Dean of the Graduate School which will be communicated in writing to all parties, including the Senior Vice President and Provost.
3. The complaint shall become a grievance to be filed with the Senior Vice President and Provost if: a) the Dean of the Graduate School wishes to have a Hearing Committee render a recommendation on the grievance; or b) the student wishes to appeal the recommendation of the Dean of the Graduate School. The student must notify the Senior Vice President and Provost in writing within one week of notification of the Dean of the Graduate School's decision on the complaint.
4. Upon receipt of the grievance, the Senior Vice President and Provost shall notify in writing the President of Graduate Student Government that a Hearing Committee should be constituted. The Hearing Committee shall be organized in no more than two weeks.
5. When the grievance has been filed with the Chairperson of the Hearing Committee, it shall be the responsibility of that Chairperson to notify in writing all parties involved in the grievance within two working days. This notification shall include the following information: that a grievance has been filed; the nature of the grievance; and the parties involved.
6. If the charged party in that grievance admits the validity of the grievance, the Chairperson of the Hearing Committee shall waive the hearing and shall direct an appropriate resolution in consultation with the Hearing Committee.
7. If the party charged in the grievance denies the validity of the grievance, the Hearing Committee shall conduct the hearing.

Hearing Committee

A Hearing Committee shall be established as follows:

1. **C** – The Chairperson shall be a member of the graduate faculty with full membership, but not from a department involved in the proceedings. This Chairperson shall be selected by the Senior Vice President and Provost and shall serve for only one grievance proceeding. The Chairperson shall conduct the hearing and shall vote only in the case of a tie.
2. **M** – Four members shall be selected as follows:
   a. From the complainant's department - a graduate student not directly involved, selected jointly by the Department Chair and the President of the Graduate Student Government. If the grievance is filed against the Department Chair, the Academic Dean shall substitute for the Department Chair. If the grievance is filed against the department, the Senior Vice President and Provost shall substitute for the Department Chair.
   b. From the complainant's department - a faculty member not directly involved, selected jointly by the Department Chair and the President of the Graduate Student Government. If the grievance is filed against the Department Chair, the Academic Dean shall substitute for the Department Chair. If the grievance is filed against the department, the Senior Vice President and Provost shall substitute for the Department Chair.
   c. A graduate student not involved with the complainant and not from the complainant's department, selected by the Vice Chairperson of the Graduate Council.
   d. A member of the graduate faculty with full membership not involved in the complaint nor from the complainant's department, selected by the Senior Vice President and Provost.
3. A Hearing Committee shall be organized anew each and every time a grievance is brought forth. A Hearing Committee shall serve through the adjudication and resolution of the complaint.

Hearing Procedure

1. The hearing must take place within two weeks of the Hearing Committee's formation.
2. At least three working days prior to the hearing, the Hearing Committee Chairperson shall provide the Hearing Committee and the Parties involved with:
   a. The student's written statement of the grievance.
   b. Written notification of when and where the Hearing Committee shall meet.
   c. A copy of "Grievance Procedures for Graduate Students" and all relevant documents.
3. Each party shall be required to appear in person before the Hearing Committee to present his/her case. Each party may have an advisory/colleague present to protect his/her rights if so desired. However, the parties shall speak and act on their own behalf. Witnesses may be called to present evidence on behalf of the complainant or the charged person. The use of tape recorders is prohibited, except as may be required to accommodate persons with disabilities.
4. All parties shall be entitled to an expeditious hearing. In urgent cases in which it is alleged that a regulation, administration decision, or action threatens immediate and irreparable harm to any of the parties involved, the Hearing Committee shall expedite the hearing and disposition of the case. The Hearing Committee is empowered to recommend to the Dean of the Graduate School that an individual, department, or college discontinue or postpone any action which threatens to cause irreparable harm, pending the final disposition of the case.
5. The burden of proof shall be on the complainant and the standards of justice and fair play shall prevail in the adjudication of violations and grievances.
6. If necessary, the Hearing Committee may consult with the University's Office of General Counsel for advice at any time throughout this process.

Decisions and Actions

1. The Hearing Committee shall decide as follows: there has be f

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G11 87	Athletics Service Building **BF**
E6 47	Auburn Science and Engineering Center **ASEC**
F6 48	Ayer Hall **AYER**
J2 5	Ballet Center **BC**
F2 3	Bel-Aire Building **BEL**
H5 35	Bierce Library **LIB**
G6 59	Buchtel Hall **BH**
D5 26	Buckingham Building **BCCE**
G7 58	Carroll Hall **CH**
K7 90	464 Carroll Street Building **CSBL**
C7 61	Carroll Street Substation **ESUB**
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G5 15	College of Arts & Sciences Building **CAS**
C5 25	College of Business Administration Building **CBA**
D6 43	Computer Center **COMP**
F6 49	Crouse Hall **CRH**
E4 21	E.J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall **PAH**
C6 42	Express Building **EB**

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