

Undergraduate & Graduate Class Schedules



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OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

WELCOME to the UNIVERSITY AT STONY BROOK

Dear New and Continuing Students:

We are providing you with this Schedule of Classes so that you can prepare for the **Spring 2001 semester**. You will find important information on: the Telephone Registration Schedule, the Academic Calendars and Key Deadline Dates, general policies, "New" policies and procedures and most important, the courses that are being offered.

Although this Schedule of Classes was prepared on the basis of the best information available at the time, all information (including the calendar events, course offerings, and statements on tuition and fees) is subject to change without notice. All information in this publication supersedes information previously published in the University's Schedule of Classes.

Use the **AUTOMATED TELEPHONE SYSTEM** instead of standing in line. The **ON CAMPUS** phone number is: **2-1100** the **OFF CAMPUS** phone number is **(631) 632-1100**. If you need assistance, please stop by the Registrar's Service Counter in the lobby of the Administration Building. Our office phone is **(631) 632-6175** and our normal office hours when classes are in session during the Fall/Spring are: M, W, Th, F 8:30 – 4:00 p.m. and Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. Our office hours change after May graduation. Please check with our office for the change in service hours. Once you have registered, you may review your registration at any time using one of the following access methods:

- World Wide Web <http://www.sunysb.edu/registrar/reghome/htm>
- The Automated Telephone System The system will speak all of your registered for courses, credits, meeting times and locations. On Campus 2-1100 Off Campus (631) 632-1100.
- Any **SOAR** Terminal/Kiosk, located in Academic Advising, Transfer Office, Health Sciences Center, Office of Student Services, the Registrar's Service Counter or lobby of the Administration Building.

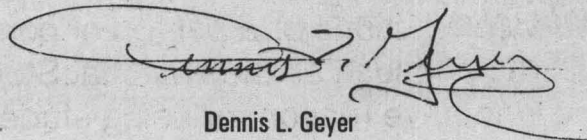
CHECK IT OUT

Any **UPDATES** to the Schedule of Classes are available on the web
<http://www.sunysb.edu/registrar/reghome.htm>

You are encouraged to contact your academic advisor before choosing your courses. The Prime Time Advising period begins November 15 - 22. **Spring 2001 registration begins Monday, November 27th for Graduate. Undergraduates should check the Telephone Registration Schedule for the earliest opportunity to register. There is a "new policy" for the Undergraduate P/NC and Withdrawal options. A page is dedicated in this publication to provide undergraduates with the new policy statement.**

Spring Semester classes begin **Wednesday, January 24, 2001. Remember - we do not mail students their class schedule for the upcoming semester.** You may get a listing of your Spring schedule via the SOAR system available on the web or you may call the Automated Telephone System for your schedule with class locations.

The staff of the Registrar's Office wants to extend their best wishes for a successful semester.



Dennis L. Geyer
University Registrar

FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT

The Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, as amended, sets out requirements designed to protect the privacy of students concerning their records maintained by the campus. Specifically, the statute and regulations govern access to student records maintained by the campus and the release of such records.

University of Stony Brook is authorized to release "Directory Information" concerning students. Directory Information includes:

Student's name, addresses (including email), telephone numbers, date and place of birth, major field of study, class, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, likenesses used in University publications, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received and previous institutions attended.

The above-designated information is subject to release by University at Stony Brook at any time unless USB receives prior written objection for the student. **Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of directory information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.** Forms requesting the withholding of directory information are available at the Registrar's Office, 2nd floor or the Administration Building. Please be sure to bring your identification card with you in order for changes to be processed to your academic record.

University of Stony Brook is authorized to provide access to student records to campus officials and employees who have legitimate educational interest in such access. These persons are those who have responsibilities in connection with campus academic, administrative or service functions or a person or company with whom USB has contracted (such as the National Student Loan Clearinghouse) and who have reason for using student records connected with their campus or other related academic responsibilities.

Did you know ...

• **Automated Telephone System**

In an effort to make your busy life a little less hectic, the University has developed an automated telephone system at (631)-632-1100 that allows anyone with a touch-tone phone to conduct registration business, receive grade reports, get a summary of financial aid procedures and a status report on financial aid, access account information, and pay bills.

• **Easy to Use**

All you need to access the phone system is your University ID number (SS#) and a PIN number (PIN starts out as your six digit birth date, but should be changed and protected). After dialing 516-632-1100 (or 2-1100 on campus) you will hear the main menu:

1. Registration
2. Grades
3. Financial Aid
4. Account information and Bill Payment

After pressing 1,2,3, or 4, depending on which submenu you want to access, you will receive guidance in making your way through the various options in each submenu. They are as follows:

Registration -

- Register for courses
- Add courses
- Drop courses
- Change course sections
- Change the Pass/No Credit option (undergraduates only)
- Hear your program (including classroom locations)
- Change your PIN number

Grades -

- Grades for the previous semester.

Financial Aid -

- Information on your financial aid application and award status
- General financial aid information on grants, Federal Work Study and other student employment opportunities, loans and scholarships.
- Code numbers and information on how to apply for financial aid
- Request application materials
- Financial Aid Office information, including business hours

Account Information and Paying Bills -

- Detailed itemization of your current semester's bill and any outstanding balances
- Pay your bill via VISA, MasterCard, Discover, or American Express

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QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY:

Admissions Office (Undergraduate)*
118 Administrative Building - 632-6868

Bookstore - Library Plaza, 632-6550

Bursar * - 261 Administration Bldg. - 632-9316

- Payment (632-9316)
- Check Disbursements (632-9315)

Calculus Resource Room
4130 Mathematics Building

Campus Community Advocate (Ombuds Office)
114 Humanities Building, 632-9200

Career Development
W-0550 Melville Library, 632-6810

Center for Academic Advising, College of Arts
& Sciences (Undergraduates) - Library, E2360
632-7082

Center for Excellence & Innovation In Education
Soc. & Behavioral Sciences, S101, 632-7696

Center for Science, Math, & Technology
202 Harriman Hall, 632-7075

College of Engineering & Applied Sciences
(Undergraduate Student Office) 127 Engineering
632-8381

Commuter Student Affairs Office
Student Activities Center, Rm. 131
632-7353

Disabled Student Services/A.D.A. Office
133 Humanities Bldg, 632-6748

Financial Aid & Student Employment*
230 Administration Bldg, 632-6840

Foreign Student Services (Graduate School Office)
2401 Computer Science Bldg., 632-7040

Graduate School, Computer Science Bldg.
Room 2401, 632-4723

Health Sciences Center, Student Services
HSC, Level 2, Room 271, 444-2111

I.D. Office* Library, room 0319
632-6517

Indoor Sports Complex, Gymnasium
632-7200

Mathematics Learning Center
S-240, Mathematics Bldg, 632-9006

Parking Services
192 Administration Bldg.

- Permits 2-6345
- Garages 2-6265

Registrar's Office *, 276 Administration Bldg.,
632-6175, Choose option #3

- Transcript Information & Requests
- Academic Records & Graduation Information
- Enrollment Verification

School of Professional Development*
Soc. & Behavioral Sciences, N201, 632-7050

Snow Emergency - 632-SNOW, 444-SNOW

Staller Center for the Arts, Box Office
632-7230

Student Health Service, Infirmary Bldg.
632- 6740

Student Orientation Programs
Library, W-3519, 632-6710

Student Accounts/Billing Office *
254 Administrative Bldg.
632-6175, Choose option #2

- Time Option Payment Plan
- Billing & Collections

Summer Session Office
102 Humanities Bldg, 632-7790

Transfer Office* - (next door to Admissions)
134 Administration Bldg. - 632-7028

University Police, 632-3333 (Off Campus);
333 (On-Campus)

- Motorist Assistance 333
- Community Affairs (non-emergency) 632-7786
- Safety & Security Issues

Veterans Affairs, 348 Administration Bldg.,
632-6701

Writing Center, 196 Humanities Bldg. 632-7405

***These offices are open from 10:00A.M. - 7PM on
Tuesday Evenings during the Fall and Spring
semesters when classes are in session.**

Telephone Registration Instructions

- A. If you are registering for courses or adding new selections to your registration, please be ready with the 8 digit codes for those courses. These consist of a 3 digit department call number (listed on the next page and throughout the schedule), a 3 digit course number, and a 2 digit section number (section 1 would be 01).

Example: AMS 102 section 4 would be 12010204

- B. Dial (631) 632-9393 (refer to the Telephone Registration Schedule on the previous page for your first opportunity to register). **For all transactions, wait until the system is finished speaking to enter your response. Be patient, the system may be slow to respond when it is processing numerous requests simultaneously.** Touch 1 to identify yourself as a touch-tone caller.
- C. Enter your Stony Brook ID number (9 digits; usually your Social Security number). Students with ID numbers beginning with **USB** should enter 872 followed by the remaining 6 digits of their ID number. Students with ID numbers beginning with **FOR** should enter 367 followed by the remaining 6 digits of their ID number.
- D. Enter your six digit Personal Identification Number (PIN). Your PIN number is initialized to your date of birth (e.g., February 9, 1973 would be 020973). We encourage you to change your PIN number at your earliest convenience since birth date is not very secure.
- E. If you are not eligible to register you will hear instructions relating to your particular situation.
- F. Once the system recognizes you as eligible to register, you may select from among the following choices. Listen carefully and respond. All necessary instructions will be read to you.
- 1 - to create your **initial registration** for this semester.
 - 2 - to **add** courses after having registered previously.
 - 3 - to **drop** courses after having registered previously.
 - 4 - to **change sections**.
 - 5 - to add or remove the **Pass/No-credit** grading option.
 - 6 - to hear your **schedule**, meeting times and locations.
 - 7 - to change your **PIN number**.
- G. After all the information has been entered, press the pound key (#) to receive a confirmation of your transactions.

Note: If you wish to drop all of your courses or your only course you must file in writing for a cancellation or withdrawal from the University. Send mail to: Registrar's Office, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794 - 1101 or FAX to (631) 632-9491.

Use this space to prepare your courses' 8 digit codes

Your Course Choices

Dept Letter Code	Course Num	Sect Num
AMS	102	4

8 Digit Telephone Code

Dept Call Num	Course Num	Sect Num
120	102	04

TELEPHONE REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Please find the days allocated for your class code (Grads, U4,U3,U2,U1,U0), look across to find the first letter of your last name, and move up the column to find the start time for your registration. After your start time you will be allowed continual access (7AM – 11 PM) to the telephone system until the end of registration. However, you should register before the first day of classes, **January 24**, to avoid a late registration fee. Telephone registration for Spring 2001, is available to all continuing students. Call (631) 632-1100.

Class	Day	Date	Times						
			7AM	9AM	11AM	1PM	3PM	5PM	7PM
			First Letter Last Name						
Grads	Monday	27-Nov-00				G4,G5	G3,G2	G1	G0
U4 Senior	Tuesday	28-Nov-00	F	E	D	C	B	A	
U4 "	Wednesday	29-Nov-00	P	Q,R	S	T	U,V	W	X,Y,Z
U4 "	Thursday	30-Nov-00	G	H	I,J	K	L	M	N,O
U3 Junior	Friday	1-Dec-00	F	E	D	C	B	A	
U3 "	Monday	4-Dec-00	P	Q,R	S	T	U,V	W	X,Y,Z
U3 "	Tuesday	5-Dec-00	G	H	I,J	K	L	M	N,O
U2 Sophomore	Wednesday	6-Dec-00	F	E	D	C	B	A	
U2 "	Thursday	7-Dec-00	P	Q,R	S	T	U,V	W	X,Y,Z
U2 "	Friday	8-Dec-00	G	H	I,J	K	L	M	N,O
U1 Freshman	Monday	11-Dec-00	F	E	D	C	B	A	
U1 "	Tuesday	12-Dec-00	P	Q,R	S	T	U,V	W	X,Y,Z
U1 "	Wednesday	13-Dec-00	G	H	I,J	K	L	M	N,O
U0 "	Thursday	14-Dec-00	A-Z						

During advance registration for Spring, undergraduate students can register for up to 17 credits. During the final two weeks of advance registration (1/9/00 – 1/23/00), the credit limit will be raised to 19.

IN-PERSON REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Your first opportunity to register in-person for Spring 2000 is determined by your Class Code:

<u>Day and Date</u>	<u>Class Code</u>	<u>Time of Day</u>
Thursday, December 7	G1-G5	8:30AM-4PM
Friday, December 8	G0	8:30AM-4PM
Monday, December 11	U4	8:30AM-4PM
Tuesday, December 12	U3	10:00AM-7PM
Wednesday, December 13	U2	8:30AM-4PM
Thursday, December 14	U1	8:30AM-4PM
Friday, December 15	U0	8:30AM-4PM

You will be responsible for tuition and fees for all courses not properly cancelled or withdrawn.

DEPARTMENT CALL NUMBERS

Department Call Numbers are to be used when registering via the telephone registration system

Dept Abbreviation	Call Number	Department Course Title	Dept Abbreviation	Call Number	Department Course Title	Dept Abbreviation	Call Number	Department Course Title
AER	105	AFRO STUDY	DLT	290	DAFL-TESTOL	ISE	698	NETWORKS & COMM
AES	110	AFRO STUDY	DPA	295	ANTHROPOL	ITL	720	ITALIAN
AIM	115	AIM	EAS	301	ENGN & APPD SCIENC	JDH	725	JUD STD HM
AMR	117	American Studies	ECO	300	ECONOMICS	JDS	730	JUDAIC STU
AMS	120	APP MTH&ST	EGL	320	ENGLISH	JNH	731	IND STD JAPAN HUM
AMP	125	ANTRO PHYSICAL	EMP	325	ENGINEER MGMT	JNS	732	IND STD JAPAN SS
ANT	135	ANTHROPOLO	ENS	327	ENVIRONMTL STUD	JRN	733	JAPANESE
ARR	140	ART HIST	ESE	345	ELEC SCI	JRN	734	JOURNALISM
ARS	145	STUDIO ART	ESG	350	ENGR SC GN	KOR	740	KOREAN
AST	150	ASTRONOMY	ESL	360	EGL 2ND LANG	KRH	745	KOR HUMANT
ATM	155	ATMOS SCI	ESM	365	MATL SCI	KRS	747	KOR SOC SCI
BCD	165	CELL&DEVEL	EST	375	TECH & SOC	LAC	748	INTR LAT AMER/CARIB
BCP	167	PHARMACOLOGY	EXT	380	EXTN INTRNSHP	LAN	755	FLANG
BEE	170	ECOL&EVOL	FLA	385	FORGN LANG	LAT	750	LATIN
BGE	175	GENETICS	FIC	390	FED LNG CTR	LCR	763	Community Research
BIO	180	BIOLOGY	FRN	395	FRENCH	LHD	765	LANGHUMDEL
BME	182	BIOMEDICL ENGINEER	FSY	425	FRGN STUDY	LHW	767	HEALTH & WELLNESS
BMD	185	MOLEculBIO	GEO	430	GEOLOGY	LIA	768	LIV LEARN DISCIPL ART
BNB	188	NEURO BIO	GER	435	GERMAN	LIN	770	LINGUISTIC
BNG	190	BIOMEDICAL ENG	HAD	454	MED TEC DIAG	LIS	771	LIV,LRN,INTNTL STDS
BUS	197	BUS MGMT	HAO	464	Occupat Therapy	LRN	773	LEARNING COMMUNIT
CCS	200	CINEMA CULTUR STU	HAP	465	Physicians Asst	LSE	774	LIVE,LRN,SCI, ENGNR.
CEA	201	SCH OF PROF STD	HAS	468	ALLD HLTH	MAE	775	MATH ED
CEB	202	SCH OF PROF STD	HAT	469	RESPIR THER	MAP	780	MATH PROF
CEC	203	SCH OF PROF STD	HAY	474	Physical Therapy	MAR	785	MARINE SCI
CED	204	SCH OF PROF STD	HBA	481	ANATOMY	MAT	790	MATH
CEE	205	SCH OF PROF STD	HBH	489	PHARMACOLO	MEC	791	MECHAN ENGINEERG
CEF	206	SCH OF PROF STD	HBI	490	BASIC INTR	MGT	792	MANAGEMT & POLICY
CEG	207	SCH OF PROF STD	HBM	505	MICROBIO	MUS	795	MUSIC
CEH	208	SCH OF PROF STD	HBP	508	PATHOLOGY	MVL	797	MEDIEVAL STUDIES
CEI	209	SCH OF PROF STD	HBW	515	HEBREW	OCN	810	OCEANOLOG
CEJ	210	SCH OF PROF STD	HBV	517	PHYSIOLOGY	PEC	820	PHYS ED CO
CEL	212	SCH OF PROF STD	HDD	535	DENTAL MED	PHI	825	PHILOSOPHY
CEN	213	SCH OF PROF STD	HDP	536	PERIODNTIC	PHY	830	PHYSICS
CEN	214	SCH OF PROF STD	HIN	556	HINDI	POL	835	POLI SCI
CEP	216	SCH OF PROF STD	HIS	560	HISTORY	PSY	850	PSYCHOLOGY
CEQ	217	SCH OF PROF STD	HMC	573	COMM MED	RLS	855	REL STUDY
CER	218	SCH OF PROF STD	HMO	585	OB-GYN	RUS	860	RUSSIAN
CES	219	SCH OF PROF STD	HMP	586	PSYCHIATRY	SAS	861	(LIN) CIV. INDIAN
CEU	220	SCH OF PROF STD	HNC	603	NURSING	SCI	870	SCIEDUC
CEV	222	SCH OF PROF STD	HNG	607	NURSINGGR	SKT	890	SANSKRIT
CEX	224	SCH OF PROF STD	HNI	608	NURSING	SLN	893	SIGNLANG
CEY	225	SCH OF PROF STD	HON	626	HONORS	SLV	895	SLAVIC LIN
CHE	230	CHEMISTRY	HSC	628	HEALTH SCIENCE CTR	SOC	900	SOCIOLOGY
CHI	235	CHINESE	HTO	630	CYTOTECHNOLOGY	SPN	905	SPANISH
CLS	240	CLASICS	HUE	631	GERMAN&SLAVIC	SSI	915	SOCSCI INT
CLT	245	COMP LIT	HUF	632	FRENCH	THR	925	THEATRE
CNS	248	CHINESE STD - SBS	HUG	633	GERMAN	USB	943	STONY BROOK
CSE	255	COMP SCI	HUI	634	ITALIAN	WRT	959	WRITING & RHETORIC
DLF	276	DAFL-FRN	HUM	636	HUMANITIES	WSE	961	WOMEN IN SCI & ENG
DLG	277	DAFL-GER	HUR	637	GERMANIC & SLAVIC	WST	962	WOMEN'S STUDIES
DLI	279	DAFL-ITL	HUS	638	HISPANIC LANG			
DLL	282	DAFL-LANG. LEARN	HWC	643	SOCIALWELF			
DLR	288	DAFL-RUS	HWL	645	SOC WELF TOURO			

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE – SPRING 2001

PERIODS ► Exam Days	1 8:00 - 10:30 AM	2 11:00 – 1:30 PM	3 2:00 – 4:30 PM	4 5:00 – 7:30 PM	5 8:00 – 10:30 PM
Thursday, May 10	TUTH 9:50–11:10 AM	TUTH 12:50– 2:10 PM	TUTH 2:20–3:40 PM	TUTH 5:30 – 6:50 PM	TH 7:00 – 10:00 PM TUTH 8:30 – 9:50 PM
Friday, May 11	MWF 10:35 – 11:25 PM	COMMON EXAMS MAT 125, 126, 127 MAT 131, 132	MF 12:40 – 2:00PM	NO EXAMS	NO EXAMS
Monday, May 14	MWF 8:20 – 9:15 AM	COMMON EXAMS CHE 131, 132	MWF 4:25 – 5:20 PM	MW 5:30 – 6:50 PM	M 7:00 – 10:00 PM MW 7:00 – 8:20PM
Tuesday, May 15	TUTH 8:20 – 9:40 AM	TUTH 11:20 – 12:40	COMMON EXAMS CSE 113, 114, 214 MAP 101, 103 MAT 122,123	TUTH 3:50 – 5:10 PM	COMMON EXAMS PHY 121, 122 AMS 102 TUTH 7:00 – 10:00 PM TUTH 7:00 – 8:20 PM
Wednesday, May 16	MWF 9:25 – 10:20AM	MWF 11:35 – 12:30	MWF 2:15 – 3:10 PM	MWF 3:20 – 4:15 PM	W 7:00 – 10:00 PM MW 8:30 – 9:50 PM

****The last examination of the course, whether comprehensive or covering only a portion of the material, must be given during the Final Examination Period at the time designated for the course. Exceptions may only be granted by the dean of the instructors college for compelling academic reasons. Students who find that a final exam has been scheduled during the last week of classes in any of their courses should contact the Office of Undergraduate Affairs at 632-7081.**

NOTES:

- To determine the time and date of your examination, find the time your class **lecture** meets (or the “common exam” box for large multisectioned courses) and look to the left of the row to find the **day** of the examination, and to the top of the column for the **time**.
- If your lecture meets one day a week at a non-standard time, the examination will be held at the previous standard lecture time (e.g., the examination for a class that begins at 10:45 A.M. on Monday will be held at the time indicated for classes that meet at 10:30 - 11:25 A.M. on M/W/F).
- Unless otherwise announced, the examination will be given in the room where the regular class is held.
- It is the student’s responsibility to plan a program that avoids examination conflicts and too many examinations in the same day. Students taking evening classes must be especially careful to avoid examination conflicts between their evening course examinations and the common examinations. Instructors are not obligated to give makeup examinations to students.**

(Revised 9/18/00)

PROGRAM PLANNING WORKSHEET WITH FINAL EXAMINATION PERIODS - SPRING 2001 (Exam Periods – 2.5 HR)

55 MIN. PERIODS THROUGH 3:10PM; 80 MIN. Periods 12:40PM & 5:30PM & Later

CLASS TIME/ EXAM PERIOD:	MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY
8:20 M-1 9:15 5/14			
9:25 W-1 10:20 5/16			
10:30 F-1 11:25 5/11			
11:35 W-2 12:30 5/16			
12:40 F-3 2:00 5/11	55 Minute Period	12:40 – 2:00 CAMPUS LIFE TIME	55 Minute Period
2:15 W-3 3:10 5/16			
3:20 W-4 4:15 5/16			
4:25 M-3 5:20 5/14			
5:30 M-4 6:50 5/14			
*7:00 M-5 8:20 5/14			
**8:30 W-5 9:50 5/16			

* Also, Wed. classes beginning 7PM.

W-5 5/16

** Also, Mon. classes beginning 7PM.

M-5 5/14

COMMON EXAMS:

F-2 5/11
MAT 125, 126, 127
MAT 131, 132

M-2 5/14
CHE 131, 132

TU-3 5/15
CSE 113, 213, 214
MAP 101, 103
MAP 122, 123

TU-5 5/15
PHY 121, 122
AMS 102

**FINALS WEEK
EXAM PERIODS: 1-5**

Thurs., May 10 - Wed. May 16

Saturday Class Finals held

Sat. May 12 during class time

Period 1: 8:00-10:30 AM

Period 2: 11:00-1:30 PM

Period 3: 2:00-4:30 PM

Period 4: 5:00-7:30 PM

Period 5: 8:00-10:30 PM

80 Minute Periods

Class Time/ Exam Periods	TUESDAY	THURSDAY
8:20 TU-1 9:40 5/15		
9:50 TH-1 11:10 5/10		
11:20 TU-2 12:40 5/15		
12:50 TH-2 2:10 5/10		
2:20 TH-3 3:40 5/10		
3:50 TU-4 5:10 5/15		
5:30 TH-4 6:50 5/10		
7:00 TU-5 *8:20 5/15		
8:30** TH-5 9:50 5/10		

* Also, TU classes beginning 7 PM .

TU-5 5/15

** Also, TH classes beginning 7 PM .

TH-5 5/10

>>>If your LEC meets one day a week at a non-standard time, the examination will be held at the previous standard LEC time (e.g., the exam for a class that begins at 10:45AM on Monday will be held at the time indicated for classes that meet at 10:30 - 11:25AM on MWF.

Deadline for Requisitions to be submitted to the University Bookstore

October 15 For Spring Semester

SPRING 2001– Academic Calendar (Updated 10/10/00)

- Jan. 9-23, Tues-Tues Final two weeks of advance registration for the Spring 2001 semester.
Undergraduate students may now register for up to 19 credits by telephone and in person based on class status.
- Jan. 24, Wed. **Classes begin.** Late registration begins with a \$30 late fee assessed.
Graduate, G1-G5 students (Non SPD/GSP) - Last day for removal of Incomplete grades from the fall semester. Last day for departments to advance doctoral students to candidacy.
- Jan. 26, Fri. Senior Citizen Auditor Program registration. (Telephone 632-9493 for information.)
- Jan. 30, Tues. **ALL students** - Last day to drop a course **without any tuition liability.**
Undergraduates must have "Permission of Instructor" to **add** a course in the 2nd week of classes (Wednesday, January 31 – Tuesday, February 6). These transactions must be done in-person at the Registrar's Office or through the academic department.
- Feb. 6, Tues. **Undergraduates and SPD/GSP students** - End of late registration period.
Undergraduates and SPD/GSP students - Last day to add a course.
Undergraduate students - Last day to change status to or from full-time/part-time.
ALL students - Last day to drop a course without a "W" (withdrawal) being recorded. Tuition and fee liability remains applicable. Last day of 30% tuition liability.
- Feb.7, Wed **Graduation** -Last day for May-August degree candidates to file for graduation in order to be included in the May commencement ceremony - Friday, May 18. Candidates should file as follows: West Campus undergraduates at the Registrar's service window in the Administration Building, Graduate Students at the Graduate School, and SPD students at the SPD Office.
- Feb. 13, Tues. **Graduate students (G1-G5, Non SPD/GSP)** - End of late add period and last day to add a course.
SPD/GSP Graduate students may continue to withdraw. **ALL transactions that were handled by the telephone registration system for SPD students must now be done either in-person or by telephoning the Registrar's Office.**
- Mar. 15, Thurs. **Undergraduates and SPD/GSP students only** - Last day for removal of Incomplete grades from the fall semester.
Undergraduates - Last day for to withdraw from the University and still be eligible to return the next semester.
SPD/GSP students - Last day for to withdraw from one or all courses.
- Mar. 19 - 24
Mar. 26, Mon. **SPRING RECESS (Monday through Saturday)**
CLASSES RESUME.
- Mar. 29, Thurs. **Undergraduates** - Last day for to withdraw from a course or change courses to or from Pass/No Credit.
Full-time students must maintain Full-time status (minimum of 12 credits).
All students – Last day to process section changes for the Spring 2001 semester.
- Apr. 7, Sat. No Classes after 5:00PM in observance of Passover holiday.
Apr. 9, Mon. No Classes in Session in observance of Passover Holiday.
Apr. 11, Wed. **Monday Class Schedule followed today.**
- Apr. 16, Mon. Telephone registration activities will **no longer be available for the Spring 2001 transactions.**
- Apr. 18-24
Wed-Tues. **"Tentative" Prime Time for Undergraduate students.** (Intensive academic advising period.)
Apr. 23, Mon. **"Tentative Dates"** Students may begin to register by telephone for the fall and summer sessions. Graduate students will begin to register. (Check schedule)
- May 3, Thurs. **"Tentative Dates"** Current USB students may begin to register In-Person for the fall and summer sessions.
This will be according to the In-Person Registration Schedule in this publication.
- May 10, Thurs. **"Tentative Dates"** Telephone registration begins for new students, visiting students, and returning students.
- May 5, Sat. **Last day of classes for Saturday course offerings.**
May 9, Wed. **Last day of classes for Monday - Friday course offerings.**
Last day to withdraw from the University, (SPD/GSP students must have SPD approval: see March 15 above.)
- May 10, Thurs. **Final examinations begin.**
May 12, Sat. **Saturday course offerings will hold finals during the regular class time**
May 16, Wed. **Final examinations end.** Spring semester ends. Last day for departments to submit completion statements for May Master's and doctoral degree candidates.
- May 17, Thurs. Doctoral Graduation & Hooding Ceremony; Baccalaureate Honors Convocation
May 18, Fri. University Graduation Ceremony; Masters, Bachelors and Advanced Certificates awarded.

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KEY DATES FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS Spring 2001	
** Also refer to complete Academic Calendar in this publication	
DATES:	Undergraduate Students, non-matriculated, Freshmen through Seniors
Tues- Tues, Jan 9 - 23	Final two weeks of advance registration for the Spring 2001 semester. Undergraduate students may now register for up to 19 credits by telephone and in person based on class status.
Wed, Jan 24	CLASSES BEGIN. Late registration begins with a \$30 late fee assessed.
Tues, Jan 30	LAST day for students to drop a course WITHOUT incurring tuition liability. Undergraduates MUST have "Permission of Instructor" to ADD a course in the second week of classes. (Wednesday, January 31 – Tuesday, February 6). These transactions must be done in-person at the Registrar's Office or through the academic department.
Tues, Feb 6	End of late registration period. LAST day to ADD a course. LAST day to change status to or from full-time/part-time. Last day to DROP a course without a "W" (withdrawal) being recorded. Tuition and fee liability remains applicable. Last day of 30% tuition liability.
Wed, Feb 7	Graduation – Last day for May - August degree candidates to file for graduation in order to be included in the May commencement ceremony to be held Friday, May 18. (See Academic Calendar for details where to file.)
Thurs, Mar 15	Last day for removal of Incomplete grades from the fall semester. Last day for to withdraw from the University and still be eligible to return the next semester.
Mar 19- 24	Spring Recess (Monday – Saturday)
Mon, Mar 26	Classes Resume
Thurs, Mar 29	"New P/NC & Withdrawal Policy - Last day for to withdraw from a course or change courses to or from Pass/No Credit. (Full-time students must maintain Full-time status (minimum of 12 credits). LAST day to process section changes for the Spring 2001 semester. This will insure student's names appearing on the correct instructor grade sheet.
Sat, Apr 7	No classes after 5:00 PM in observance of Passover Holiday.
Mon, Apr 9	No classes in session in observance of Passover Holiday.
Wed, Apr 11	Today students will follow a Monday Class Schedule.
Mon, Apr 16	Telephone registration activities will no longer be available for the Spring 2001 transactions.
Wed- Tues, Apr 18-24	"Tentative" Prime Time for Undergraduate students. (Intensive academic advising period.)
Mon, Apr 23	"Tentative Dates" Students may begin to register In-Person for the fall and summer sessions. (Check Schedule)
Thurs, May 3	"Tentative Dates" Current USB students may begin to register In-Person for the fall and summer sessions. Students will register based on the In-Person Registration Schedule in this publication.
Sat, May 5	Last day of classes for Saturday course offerings.
Wed, May 9	Last day of classes for Monday - Friday course offerings. Last day to withdraw from the University.
Thurs, May 10	"Tentative Dates" Telephone registration begins for new students, visiting students, and returning students. Final examinations begin.
Sat, May 12	Saturday course offerings will hold finals during the regular class time.
Wed, May 16	Final examinations end. Spring semester ends.
Thurs, May 17	Baccalaureate Honors Convocation.
Fri, May 18	University Graduation Ceremony; Masters, Bachelors and Advanced Certificates awarded.

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KEY DATES FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS (Spring 2001)	
** Also refer to complete Academic Calendar in this Class Schedule	
DATES:	Graduate Students; Graduate Non-matriculated, includes SPD & Graduate Program Students
Tues – Tues, Jan 9 – 23	Final two weeks of advance registration for the Spring 2001 semester.
Wed, Jan 24	CLASSES BEGIN. Late registration begins with a \$30 late fee assessed. Last day for removal of Incomplete grades from the Fall semester. Last day for departments to advance doctoral students to candidacy.
Tues, Jan 30	LAST day for student to drop a course WITHOUT incurring tuition liability.
Tues, Feb 6	End of the late registration period for SPD/GSP students. Last day to DROP a course without a "W" (withdrawal) being recorded. Tuition and fee liability remains applicable. Last day of 30% tuition liability
Wed, 2/7	Graduation – Last day for May - August degree candidates to file for graduation in order to be included in the May commencement ceremony to be held Friday, May 18. (See Academic Calendar for details where to file.)
Tues, Feb 13	Graduate students (G1-G5, Non SPD/GSP) - End of late add period/last day to add a course. SPD/GSP Graduate students may continue to withdraw. ALL transactions that were handled by the telephone registration system for SPD students must now be done either in-person or by telephoning the Registrar's Office.
Thurs, Mar 15	LAST day for SPD/GSP students to WITHDRAW from one or all courses. Last day for removal of Incomplete grades from the Fall semester for SPD/GSP students.
Mar 19-24	SPRING RECESS (Monday – Saturday)
Mon, Mar 26	Classes Resume.
Thurs, Mar 29	LAST day to process section changes for the Spring 2001 semester. This will insure student's names appearing on the correct instructor grade sheet.
Sat, Apr 7	No Classes after 5:00PM in observance of Passover holiday.
Mon, Apr 9	No Classes in Session in observance of Passover holiday.
Wed, Apr 11	Today students will follow a Monday Class Schedule.
Mon, Apr 16	Telephone registration activities will no longer be available for the Spring 2001 transactions.
Mon, Apr 23	"Tentative Dates" Students may begin to register by telephone for the fall and summer sessions. (Check schedule)
Thurs, May 3	"Tentative Dates" Current USB students may begin to register In-Person for the fall and summer sessions. Students will register based on the In-Person Registration Schedule in this publication.
Sat, May 5	Last day for Saturday course offerings.
Wed, May 9	Last day of classes for Monday – Friday course offering. Last day to withdraw from the University. (SPD/GSP students must have SPD approval; see March 15th deadline.)
Thurs, May 10	"Tentative Dates" Telephone registration begins for new students, visiting students, and returning students. Final examinations begin.
Sat, May 12	Saturday course offerings will hold finals during the regular class time.
Wed, May 16	Final examinations end. Spring semester ends. Last day for departments to submit completion statements for May Master's and doctoral degree candidates.
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2001 SUMMER SESSIONS COURSE PRESCHEDULE

(Courses Subject to Change. Refer to Summer Sessions Web site in January (www.sunysb.edu/summer) or Catalog in March.)

SESSION I & EXTENDED TERM

Undergraduate Courses

AFS /HIS 221	J	Intro. to Modern African History Africa & the Caribbean	ECO 109	F	Intro to Analytical Economics
AMS 101	C	Applied Precalculus	ECO 303	F	Intermed. Microeconomic Theory
AMS 315		Data Analysis	ECO 305	F	Intermed. Macroeconomic Theory
ARH 102	D	Art in Culture, 1400 to Postmodernism	EGL 204		Literary Analysis and Argumentation
ARS 492.01		Mixed Media	EGL 205	I	Survey British Literature I
ARS 492.02		The Portrait	EGL 218	K	American Literature II
BIO 203	E	Cellular & Organ Physiology	EGL 224	G	Africa in Colonial/Postcolonial Fiction
BIO 315*	E	Microbiology	EGL 226*	K	Contemporary American Literature
BIO 320 *	E	General Genetics	EGL 276	B	Feminism: Lit & Cultural Contexts
BIO 343	E	Invertebrate Zoology	EGL 285		Writing Workshop: Fiction
BIO 361	E	Biochemistry I	EGL 345	G	Shakespeare I
BUS 114		Financial Accounting	EGL 346	G	Shakespeare II
BUS 348		Principles of Marketing	EGL 349	G	Major Victorian Writers
BUS 349		Management Science	EGL 371	G	Topics in Gender Studies
BUS 351		Human Resource Management	EGL 373	J	Lit in Eng. from Non-Western Cultures: Contemporary Caribbean Lit
BUS 353		Entrepreneurship	EGL 385		Advanced Fiction Workshop
BUS 440		International Management	ENS 101	E	Prospects for Planet Earth
CCS 101	B	Images & Texts: Understanding Culture	ENS 488		Internship in Environmental Studies
CHE 131	E	General Chemistry	ESE 306		Random Signals & Systems
CHE 133		General Chemistry Lab	ESE/CSE 346		Computer Communications
CHE 321	E	Organic Chemistry	FRN 101		Intensive Elementary French
CHE 327		Organic Chemistry Lab	GER 111		Elementary German I
CLS 215	I	Classical Mythology	HIS 103	F	American History to 1877
CLT/EGL 266	G	The 20 th Century Novel	HIS 104	F	U.S. Since 1877
CSE 113	C	Foundations of Computer Science I	HIS 213	J	Colonial Latin America
CSE 114*		Computer Science I	HIS 219	J	Intro to Chinese History
CSE 220		Computer Organization & Systems Programming	HIS 237	H	Sci, Tech & Med in West Civil I
ECO 107	F	Intro to Economic Reasoning	HIS 249	I	Modern Europe, 1914 - 1945
			HIS 326	F	History of Popular Culture
			HIS/WST 333	K	Women in U.S. History
			HIS 336/WST334	I	Women, Work and Family in Mod. Europe
			HIS 376	F	History of U.S. Foreign Relations

HIS/POL 382	J	Pol. and Political Change in Lat. Am.
HIS 385	J	History of Aztec Society
HIS/WST 387	J	Women in Latin America
HMC 331	G	Legal & Health Issues in Health Care
HUM 123	B	Sin & Sexuality in Literature
HUM 220	G	Cross- Cultural Encounters
ITL 101		Intensive Elementary Italian
JPN 111		Elementary Japanese I
MAR 104	E	Oceanography
MAR 333	H	Coastal Oceanography
MAT 122	C	Overview of Calculus with Applications
MAT 123	C	Introduction to Calculus
MAT 125	C	Calculus A
MAT 126	C	Calculus B
MAT 131	C	Calculus I
MAT 203		Calculus III with Applications
MAT 211		Introduction to Linear Algebra
MAT 312/AMS351		Applied Algebra
MUS 101	D	Introduction to Music
MUS 119	D	The Elements of Music
MUS 182		Performance Study: Voice
MUS 310	K	Music & Culture in the 1960's
PEC 145		Basic Physical Conditioning
PEC 270		First Aid & CPR
PHI 100	B	Concepts of the Person
PHI 104	B	Moral Reasoning
PHI 105	G	Politics & Society
PHI 108	B	Logical & Critical Reasoning
PHI 370	G	Philosophical Psychology
PHY 121	E	Physics for the Life Sciences
PHY 123		Physics for the Life Sciences Lab
PHY 125	E	Classical Physics A
PHY 127	E	Classical Physics C
POL 101	F	World Politics
POL 311	F	Introduction to International Law
POL 319		Business Law
POL 325	F	Civil Liberties & Civil Rights
POL 367	F	Mass Media
PSY 103	F	Introduction to Psychology

PSY 201	C	Statistical Methods in Psychology
PSY 240	F	Survey: Social Psychology
PSY 250	F	Survey: Biopsychology
PSY 310	F	Res. & Writing in Psychology
PSY 338	F	Behavior Deviation in Children
PSY 346	F	Health Psychology
PSY 382		Research Lab: Social Psychology
RLS 101	B	Western Religions
RLS 240	J	Confucianism & Taoism
RLS 270	I	Christianity
SLN 111		Elementary Sign Language I
SOC 201		Research Methods in Sociology
SOC/WST 204	F	Intimate Relationships
SOC/WST 247	K	Sociology of Gender
SOC 302	K	American Society
SOC 310	K	Ethnic Relations
SOC 337	F	Social Deviance
SOC 339	F	Sociology of Alcoholism & Drug Abuse
SOC 380	F	Social Psychology
SPN 111		Elementary Spanish I
SPN 112		Elementary Spanish II
SPN 191	J	Intermediate Spanish I (Emphasis on Latin America)
SPN 221	I	Spanish Conversation & Composition
SSI 283		Practicum in Child Development
SSI 381	F	Seminar in Child Development
THR 104	B	Play Analysis
THR 105	D	Acting I
THR 256	D	Stage Design
WRT 101	A	Introductory Writing Workshop
WRT 101*	A	Introductory Writing Workshop
WRT 102	A	Intermediate Writing Workshop
WRT 102*	A	Intermediate Writing Workshop
WST 103	G	Women, Culture, and Difference
WST 377/PSY 347	F	Psychology of Women

*Extended Session Course

Preliminary schedule as of 10/6/00

SESSION I: Graduate Courses

AMS 576	Statistical Methods for Social Sci
CEA 511	Drawing: Mixed Media
CEA 531	Instrumental Cond & Rehearsal Techn.
CEA 533	Topics in Painting: The Portrait
CEB 548	Current Topics in Microbiology
CED 595	Project Seminar
CEE 502	Intro. Multi-Cultural Education
CEE 505	Theory & Practice of Education
CEE 520	Curr: Tool for Creative Classroom Mgt
CEE 528	Court & The Classroom
CEE 540	School-Based Substance Abuse Prevention
CEE 556	Integrated Approach to Lang.Arts (K-6)
CEE 559	Cooperative learning classroom structures
CEF 534	Enriching Teaching Through Poetry
CEH 528	Reading & Teaching the Short Story
CEH 573	Workshop in Performance: Voice
CEI 511*	Modern Communications
	Technological Systems (online course)
CEI 526	Dante's Divine Comedy (online course)
CEI 533	Women's Studies in Humanities
CEI 551	Global Change
CEI/PHI 575	Philosophy of Religion
CEI 587/PHI 555	Perspectives on the Person
CEN 508	Demonstrations in Chemistry
CEN 580*	Socio-Technological Problems & Issues (online course)
CEP 502	Principles of Coaching
CEP 513	Care & Prevention of Athletic Injuries
CEP 518	Exercise, Nutrition & Weight Control
CEQ 501	Educational Administrative Theory I
CEQ 502	Educational Administrative Theory II
CEQ 541	School Building Administration
CEQ 571	School Business Administration
DLL 571*	Technology & Education (online course)

EMP 511
EST 520
EST 565*
EST 570*

EST 572*/CEJ 591*
EST 573
EST 586
GEO 589
HIS 501/CEG 516
HIS 502/CEG 524
HIS 564
LIN 522
LIN 524
MGT 505/CES 515
MGT 517/EMP 509
MGT 570
MGT 510/CES 515

Starting the High Tech Venture I
Computer Appl. & Problem Solving
Personal Computers in Learning Env
Design of Computer Courseware
(online course)
Ed. Uses of Info Hwy. (online course)
Design of Multimedia Courseware
Env & Waste Mgt in Business & Ind.
Research for Earth Science Teachers
Intro to Early Modern Europe
Intro to Late Modern Europe
Intro to East Asian History
Phonetics
Methods & Materials of TESOL I
Survey of Human Resource Admin.
Management Information Systems
Entrepreneurship
Employee Benefit

Extended Session Course*Preliminary schedule as of 10/6/00**

SUMMER 2001	
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Session II	Begins – Monday, July 9 Ends – Friday, August 17
Extended Session	Begins – Tuesday, May 29 Ends – Friday, July 20
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SESSION II: Undergraduate Courses

AMS 102		Elements of Statistics
AMS 310		Survey of Probability and Statistics
ARH 101	D	Art in Culture to 1400
ARH 342	G	Art of the 20 th Century
ARS 154	D	Foundations of Drawing
ARS 491		Watercolor Painting
BIO 150	E	The Living World
BUS 214		Managerial Accounting
BUS 340		Management Information Systems
BUS 346		Operations Management
BUS 347		Business Ethics
BUS 355	F	Investment Analysis
BUS/AMS 441		Business Strategy
CHE 132	E	General Chemistry
CHE 134		General Chemistry Lab
CHE 322	E	Organic Chemistry
CLS 215	I	Classical Mythology
CSE 213		Foundations of Computer Science II
CSE 214		Computer Science II
CSE 303		Introduction to Theory of Computation
EGL 207	G	The English Language
EGL 261	B	The Bible as Literature
EGL 340	G	Chaucer
EGL 350	G	Edgar Allan Poe
EGL 375	G	Lit. in English: Novels into Movies
ENS 488		Internship in Environmental Studies
ESE 340		Basic Communication Theory
FRN 201	I	Intensive Intermediate French
GER 112		Elementary German II
HIS/POL 214	J	Modern Latin America
HIS/POL 216	J	History of US-Latin American Relations
HIS/JDS 241	I	The Holocaust
HIS 250	F	The Second World War
HIS 265	K	Civil War and Reconstruction
HIS 268	K	Recent U.S. History, 1919-Present

HIS 277	K	The Modern Color Line
HIS 310	I	Modern France, 1900 to Present
HIS 318	I	Social & Intell. History of Europe
HIS 321	K	Long Island History
HIS/WST 333	K	Women in U.S. History
HUM 202	D	Film & Television Studies
ITL 201	I	Intensive Intermediate Italian
JNH 251	J	Japanese Literature in Translation
JPN 112		Elementary Japanese II
MAP 103		Proficiency Algebra
MAT 123	C	Introduction to Calculus
MAT 125	C	Calculus A
MAT 126	C	Calculus B
MAT 127	C	Calculus C
MAT 132	C	Calculus II
MAT 211		Introduction to Linear Algebra
MAT 303		Calculus IV with Applications
MAT 341		Applied Real Analysis
MUS 109	G	Rock Music
MUS 119	D	The Elements of Music
PEC 270		First-Aid & CPR
PHI 100	B	Concepts of the Person
PHI 108	B	Logical and Critical Thinking
PHI 372	G	Ethical Inquiry
PHY 122	E	Physics for the Life Sciences
PHY 124		Physics for the Life Sciences Lab
PHY 126	E	Classical Physics B
POL 201	C	Statistics
POL/WST330	K	Gender Issues in the Law
POL 336	F	U. S. Foreign Policy
PSY 103	F	Introduction to Psychology
PSY 220	F	Survey: Developmental Psychology
PSY 230	F	Survey: Abnormal & Clinical Psychology
PSY 260	F	Survey: Cognition & Perception
PSY 301	F	Advanced Statistics
PSY 326	F	Children's Soc. & Emotional Devel.
PSY 335	F	Clinical Behavior Modification
PSY 345	F	Theories of Personality
PSY 383		Res. Lab: Physiological Psychology

RLS 102	B	Eastern Religions
RLS 260	J	Buddhism
RLS 270	I	Christianity
RLS 280	J	Islam
SLN 112		Elementary Sign Language II
SOC 105	F	Introduction to Sociology
SOC 202	C	Statistical Methods in Sociology
SOC/WST 304	F	Sociology of the Family
SOC 309	F	Social Conflicts & Movements
SOC 315	H	Sociology of Technology
SOC 338	F	The Sociology of Crime
SOC 339	F	Sociology of Alcoholism & Drug Abuse
SOC/WST 371	K	Gender & Work
SPN 112		Elementary Spanish II
SPN 192	I	Intermediate Spanish II
SPN 303		Practical Spanish
SSI 283		Practicum in Child Development
SSI 381	F	Seminar in Child Development
THR 105		Acting I
THR 110		Public Speaking
THR 117		Film, Video & Audio Narrative
WRT 101	A	Introductory Writing Workshop
WRT 102	A	Intermediate Writing Workshop A
WST 103	G	Women, Culture, and Difference

Preliminary schedule as of 10/6/00.

SESSION II: Graduate Courses

CEA 509	Mainstreams of Modern Art
CEA 530	Teaching with the Visual Arts
CEB 500	Natural History of Intertidal Organisms
CEB 551	PCR Theory & Practice
CED 595	Project Seminar
CEE 540	School-Based Substance Abuse Prevention
CEE 556	Integrated Approach to Lang Arts
CEF 524	Authentic Assessment
CEF 534	Enriching Teaching Through Poetry
CEF 542	Teaching the Nazi Holocaust

CEH 510
CEI 536/EGL 502
CEI 541
CEI 550/PHI 521
CEI 572/PHI 537
CEI 586/PHI 566
CEN 519
CEP 502
CEP 513
CEQ 503
CEQ 555
EGL 592/599
EST 572/CEJ 591
EST 583
EST/CEJ 597
GEO 589
HIS500/CEG 523
HIS 542/CEG 517
LIN 529
LIN 532
MAT 511
MAT 515
MGT 503/CEX 547
MGT/CES 511
MGT 562

Watercolor Painting
Studies in Shakespeare
Oceanography
Ethical Inquiry
Philosophy & Technology
Philosophy & Television
Geology of New York State
Principles of Coaching
Care & Prevention of Athletic Injuries
Educational Administrative Practice
Supervision of Instruction
Writing Workshop for Teachers
Edu Uses of the Information Highway
Computer Literacy for Teachers
Waste Mgt Systems & Principles
Research for Earth Science Teachers
Historiography
Into. to Modern Latin American History
Methods & Materials of TESOL II
Second Language Acquisition
Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics
Geometry for Teachers
Negotiation & Conflict Resolution
Human Relations in Workplace
Telecommunications

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Extended session	Begins -	Monday, July 9
	Ends -	Friday, July 20

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New Academic Standing Policy Effective Fall 1999

This policy applies to ALL West Campus undergraduates

All students must maintain a minimum cumulative g.p.a. of 2.0 to be in good academic standing.

Academic standing is reviewed at the end of each spring semester. Freshmen and all students on probation will have their academic standing reviewed at the end of each semester.

Academic Support and Retention

Stony Brook is committed to helping students who appear in danger of falling into, or who do fall into, academic difficulties. The following retention system is designed to identify and provide academic support for these students.

- **Academic Warning**

Students who are in good academic standing but whose semester g.p.a. falls below 2.0 will receive a letter of warning and will be encouraged to contact an academic advisor.

First semester freshmen whose g.p.a. is below 2.0 will receive a letter of warning and will be required to contact an academic advisor who must approve the student's schedule for the following semester. Students who fail to consult an academic advisor will be deregistered.

Students in good academic standing whose semester g.p.a. is below 2.0 for two consecutive semesters will receive a letter of warning and will be required to contact an academic advisor who must approve the student's schedule for the following semester. Students who fail to consult an academic advisor will be deregistered.

- **Probation**

Students whose cumulative g.p.a. falls below 2.0 will be placed on probation and will be required to contact an academic advisor who must approve the student's schedule for the following semester. Students who fail to consult an academic advisor or who fail to register for the approved schedule will be deregistered.

- **Suspension**

Students on probation who fail to achieve good academic standing the following semester will be suspended. Students may petition for reinstatement by completing a petition form and submitting it to the Committee on Academic Standing and Appeals of their college (College of Arts and Sciences or College of Engineering and Applied Sciences).

- **Dismissal**

All reinstated students remain on probation. Conditions may be attached to the student's reinstatement. Students who fail to meet the conditions for reinstatement or who fail to achieve a 2.0 cumulative g.p.a. within two semesters of reinstatement will be dismissed.

New Pass/No Credit & NR policies

New Deadline

You have until the end of the NINTH week of the semester to change a course to or from the Pass/No Credit option.

or

to withdraw from a course.

For Fall 2000, that means

Friday, November 10

New Restrictions on PASS/No Credit

You may take the same course for Pass/No Credit only ONCE.

You may take no more than **2 courses** under the Pass/No Credit option in any one semester if you are full time (registered for 12 credits or more).

You may take no more than **1 course** under the Pass/No Credit option in any one semester if you are part time (registered for 11 credit or fewer).

New Policy on No Record (NR) Grades

Grades of NR which have not been replaced by a final grade or by a W by the end of the ninth week of the fall semester (for spring NR grades) or by the end of the ninth week of the spring semester (for fall NR grades) will be converted to one of the following grades: N/F for letter-graded courses, N/U for courses graded A-C/U or S/U, or N/C for courses taken under the Pass/No Credit option. The grade of N/F will be treated as a failure for the purposes of academic standing and will be averaged as an F when the student's g.p.a. is computed.

Note: see page 58 of the 1999-2001 *Undergraduate Bulletin* for further information about when an instructor may assign an NR grade.

LEARNING COMMUNITIES AT STONY BROOK

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DIFFERENT LEARNING COMMUNITIES FOR DIFFERENT KINDS OF MAJORS OR INTERESTS

Freshman Communities in Science – for those interested in science, medical, and health professions. Students take required courses in Biology, Chemistry and Mathematics, with the Program Seminar on *Medicine, Biology and Society*.

Freshman Communities of Ideas – for those interested in the humanities and social sciences or are undecided about a major field of study. Students take some of the more popular courses in Biology, Sociology, and Philosophy with the Program Seminar on *The Environment and Society*.

Freshman Communities in Computer Science and in Electrical and Computer Engineering – Each community has required first-year courses in the major linked with a Program Seminar that will help you understand the nature of the field and its place in our culture and society. Computer Science, Economics, Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, and Writing courses are included in the course clusters.

Business Community – for those interested in Business. Students take two business courses and a Program Seminar. The theme of this course cluster is *Systems Management and Decision Making*.

SO HOW DOES IT WORK?

Generally communities have several different groups that let you choose the cluster of course that fits your work, athletic, and commuter schedules. A list of Learning Communities spring course offerings is available at the Office of Research and Learning Communities, N3071, Melville Library. If you're interested in signing up or you have questions about whether a learning community is right for you, call Maxine Zandieh at 632-4378. Program class size is limited to 25 per group, so sign up early.

GENERAL REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR UNDERGRADUATES

What is full-time or part-time status?

Whether you are full-time or part-time is determined at the end of the add/drop period. At that time, if you are registered for 1-11 credits, you are part-time; if you are registered for 12 credits or more, you are full-time. You must be full-time to receive most forms of financial aid. It is your responsibility to determine in advance how changing your enrollment status will affect your financial aid.

What about prerequisites?

Instructors assume you come into their courses having completed the mandatory prerequisites. You can have done this in three ways: by taking the prerequisite course; by transferring a comparable course; or through knowledge acquired by other means. Instructors have the option to de-register you if you do not have the proper prerequisites.

Policies on prerequisites differ by department. If you want to take a course but have not completed the prerequisites, you should speak to the department offering the course.

What are crosslisted courses?

These are regularly scheduled undergraduate courses that are sponsored by two departments. You may register under **either** department's designator.

When is the writing placement exam given?

The **Writing Placement Examination** is scheduled to be given Monday, November 6, 2000, at 7:00 pm, in the Old Chemistry building, room 116. Students should sign up for the exam in advance in the Writing Center, Humanities, room 198.

What do the writing placement levels mean?

Placement Level 1. Required Course: ESL 192, for students who would benefit from intensive work on basic sentence structure and paragraph development.

Placement Level 2. Required Course: ESL 193, for students who would benefit from work on sentence construction; students improve skills in descriptive and argumentative writing.

Placement Level 3. Satisfies Skill 2 Basic Writing Competence. Required Course: WRT 101, for students whose composition skills reveal adequate preparation. Students improve their facility in advanced constructions and develop more academic writing skills. (Students matriculating before Fall 1999 do not receive Skill 2 Basic Writing Competence.)

Placement Level 4. Satisfies Skill 2 Basic Writing Competence. Required Course: WRT 102, for students whose composition skills are strong. Students improve academic writing skills.

Placement Level 5. Satisfies Skill 2 Basic Writing Competence. Required Course: WRT 103, for students whose composition skills are strong. Students explore various methods in academic writing.

What about the math placement exam? And is there foreign language placement?

The **Mathematics Placement Examination** will be given on Thursday, November 9, and Thursday, December 7, from 6:00-7:30 pm in the Math Tower, Room P-131. Students should bring a Stony Brook ID card and a pencil. The first part of the exam is the test for basic competence in mathematics for students who did not satisfy this requirement before enrolling at Stony Brook. A score of level 3 or higher satisfies Skill 1 Basic Mathematics Competence.

Foreign language proficiency examinations, for students planning to satisfy the entry skill in foreign language by examination, are usually offered by the language departments early in the semester. If you are planning to satisfy the foreign language requirement by examination, you should make arrangements with the appropriate department before the first day of the semester.

Satisfying D.E.C. Category A

You must take the appropriate writing-sequence course (ESL 192, ESL 193, WRT 101 and WRT 102 or 103) each semester until you have completed D.E.C. category A, beginning in your first year at Stony Brook. Your registration may be blocked and your graduation delayed if you fail to register for the appropriate writing course.

Registering for courses that require permission

Permission is required if the course is restricted to certain students or if the instructor or the department is keeping a waiting list. Whether or not you need permission and when you need to get permission to register for a course are noted in the Class Schedule in the remarks for each course.

Registering for Directed Readings and Research Courses

When you register for a directed reading or research course, you must register using the particular instructor's section number. These are available through the department.

Taking graduate courses

Upper-division students with superior academic records may take graduate courses with the permission of the dean of the Graduate School or continuing education courses with the permission of the dean of the School of Professional Development and Continuing Studies (SPD). You must obtain permission of the instructor, the chairperson of the department offering the course and either the Graduate School or SPD and complete SUSB Form #3065, available through the Graduate School and SPD, before registering.

A maximum of 6 graduate credits may be applied toward undergraduate degree requirements. You should discuss your plans to take graduate or continuing education courses with your major and general advisors in order to assess whether the credit will be applicable toward your degree requirements.

Taking Senior Honors Seminars (495-496 Courses)

You must complete **both** semesters to receive credit for the first semester.

Getting Departmental Brochures

Many departments publish brochures with more detailed information about course offerings, often including number of papers and examinations. These are available in the departments' main offices.

Undergraduate Degree Requirements

General Education Requirements

The Diversified Education Curriculum (D.E.C.) exposes students to a wide range of skills, disciplines, and cultural perspectives. Courses satisfying each category are indicated by the appropriate letter following the course number. All courses applied to D.E.C. requirements must be taken for a letter grade.

Students with majors in the **College of Arts and Sciences**, the **Harriman School for Policy and Management**, or the **Marine Sciences Research Center** must satisfy the following requirements:

Entry Skills

Skill 1—Basic Mathematics Competence

Skill 2—Basic Writing Competence

Skill 3—Elementary Foreign Language

University Skills

Category A—English Composition (*2 courses*)

Category B—Interpreting Texts in the Humanities
(*1 course*)

Category C—Mathematical and Statistical Reasoning
(*1 course*)

Category D—Understanding the Fine and Performing
Arts (*1 course*)

Disciplinary Diversity (*two courses in each category*)

Category E—Natural Sciences

Category F—Social and Behavioral Sciences

Category G—Humanities

Expanding Perspectives and Cultural Awareness
(*one course in each category*)

Category H—Implications of Science and Technology

Category I—European Traditions

Category J—The World Beyond European Traditions

Category K—American Pluralism

Students who have received an A.A. or A.S. degree from a SUNY or CUNY school *prior to matriculation* will automatically have met D.E.C. requirements A through H.

Students with majors in **applied mathematics and statistics, information systems, or computer science**, or those pursuing **Bachelor of Engineering** degrees, must satisfy the following requirements:

Entry Skills

Skill 1—Basic Mathematics Competence

Skill 2—Basic Writing Competence

University Skills

Category A—English Composition (*2 courses*)

Category B—Interpreting Texts in the Humanities
(*1 course*)

Category C—Mathematical and Statistical Reasoning
(*1 course*)

Disciplinary Diversity

Category E—Natural Sciences (*two courses*)

Category F—Social and Behavioral Sciences (*one course*)

Category G—Humanities (*one course*)

Expanding Perspectives and Cultural Awareness
(*one course in each category*)

Category H—Implications of Science and Technology

Category I—European Traditions*

Category J—The World Beyond European Traditions*

Category K—American Pluralism (*required only of students enrolled in majors leading to the Bachelor of Science degree*)

*In choosing courses for categories I and J, students must select one with a humanities designator and one with a social sciences designator.

Students who have received an A.A. or A.S. degree from a SUNY or CUNY school *prior to matriculation* will automatically have met D.E.C. requirements A through G.

Other Requirements

All students must also complete the following requirements in order to receive a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook:

Upper-Division Credit Requirements

At least 39 credits must be earned in upper-division courses (numbered 300 or higher at Stony Brook).

Residence Requirement

At least 36 credits must be earned at Stony Brook after attaining junior status.

Grade Point Average Requirement

A cumulative grade point average of at least 2.00 is required for all academic work undertaken at Stony Brook.

SOAR System

The SOAR system provides students with direct, immediate access to selected aspects of their academic record. Students may view and print:

- Unofficial Grade Reports (ARTIS Reports)
- Degree Audits (DARTS Reports)
- Times and Locations of Current Classes
- Times and Locations of Upcoming Classes
- Registration Status
- Mailing Address(es)
- Status of Transcript Requests

Students may log into SOAR on the Internet at:

<http://www.sunysb.edu>

or at these locations:

Administration Lobby/Registrar

2nd floor, Administration Building

Academic Advising Center

3rd floor, Melville Library

CEAS Undergraduate Student Office

1st floor, Engineering Building

Undergraduate Transfer Office

1st floor, Administration Building

Office of Student Services

2nd level, Health Sciences Center

Major Requirements

Each candidate for a degree must satisfy the requirements of a declared major. Courses transferred from other institutions must be evaluated by the corresponding academic department at Stony Brook for specific applicability toward major requirements.

Minor Requirements

Students are not required to pursue a minor in order to graduate. However, a number of minors are available for those wishing to select them.

Credit Hour Requirement

At least 120 credits are required for a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree. At least 128 credits are required for a Bachelor of Engineering. Some courses do not count toward the minimum credits required for graduation. Refer to the "Course Credit and Grading Options Limits" section in the chapter on Academic Policies and Regulations in the 1999-2001 *Undergraduate Bulletin* for complete information.

DARTS Reports

DARTS Reports summarizing students' progress toward completion of the D.E.C. requirements are available for all students through the SOAR system.

DARTS Reports also summarize progress toward completion of many majors. It is, however, important to note that the audit of major requirements does not include transfer courses. Students must speak with their major advisor about how their transfer credits will be applied.

Students who are within a year of graduating are particularly encouraged to review their DARTS Reports to confirm their status.

⇒ COURSE & PROGRAM NOTES ⇐

Chemistry

Registration in CHE 475, 476, 487, and 495-496 requires permission of the department. Students must complete a request form in the Chemistry Office, Chemistry Bldg. Room 104.

Health Sciences Center Courses

You may enroll in certain HSC courses, which are listed separately in this publication. You must obtain permission of the instructor before registering **in person** at the Student Services Center, 276 Administration Building.

Students interested in the general health professions or in the major in Health Science should consider this one-credit course:

HAS 190 Introduction to the Health Professions

Presents topics of interest to students considering careers as health professionals. Introduces the student to basic concepts of health, factors influencing health care, health care settings and selected health professions.

1 credit, Prof. Cappello. Call 444-BSHS for more information.

Students interested in the clinical laboratory sciences should consider this one-credit course:

HAD 210 Introduction to Clinical Laboratory Sciences

Acquaints students with the clinical laboratory sciences profession.

1 credit, Prof. Golightly, Wednesdays, 2:00-3:00 pm. Call 444-3247 for more information.

Students interested in the respiratory care major should consider this one-credit course:

HAT 210 Introduction to Respiratory Care

An introduction to the science of respiratory care. Current trends in professional practice are discussed and students have the opportunity to observe clinical practice at a variety of affiliated health care facilities. This course is designed for lower-division students considering a major in respiratory care. Call Prof. Colletti at 444-3180 for more information.

Clinical Research in Emergency Medicine

The Department of Emergency Medicine offers an internship in Clinical Research. Students are introduced to research design and data collection in a hands-on environment. Participating students are required to spend several hours per week working in the Emergency Department. Contact Dr. Adam Singer, 444-7858, for more information.

Music Courses

The prerequisite for any course in the music major is the Undergraduate Musicianship Examination which will be given on Wednesday, January 24, 2001, at 3:00 pm in Staller Center Room 0113 (Basement Choral Room). You must sign up **in advance** in the Department of Music office, Staller Center Room 3304, 632-7330.

Instrumental and vocal instruction is available to all qualified students. If you want to enroll in one of the Performance Study courses, you must audition during the first week of the semester. See the Department of Music for instructions on enrolling.

Psychology Courses

The Psychology department publishes a brochure each semester that contains extended descriptions of course offerings and other announcements of interest to undergraduates. These are available in the Psychology Undergraduate Office, Psychology B Rm 116, which is open from 8:30 am-5:00 pm every day. The bulletin board outside the office also contains up-to-date information about community service and research opportunities.

Psychology Community Service Courses

PSY 283 Community Service provides supervised training in human service agencies on campus and in the community. Check with the Psychology Department's Undergraduate Office, Psychology B Rm 116, for fall semester information.

Social Sciences Secondary Teacher Preparation Program

If you plan to enter the program during the 2000-2001 academic year, see Dr. Georges Fouron to open a certification file for this purpose. Failure to do so may result in a delay in meeting the New York State teacher certification requirements.

If you are planning to take SSI 451, 452, Supervised Student Teaching, and the corequisite SSI 454, Student Teaching Seminar, during the Spring 2001 semester, you must contact Ms. Lorraine Geiger (SBS N-507) **between October 1, 2000 and December 28, 2000** to make arrangements for a secondary school student teaching placement.

SSI 283 Practicum in Child Development

If you plan to work in the day care center by registering for SSI 283, you must present proof of a recent medical examination when reporting to work.

Undergraduate Research

All undergraduates doing research must register for research projects using the research course number in the department of their research supervisor (such as PHI 487 Readings and Research in Philosophy). The number of credits to be earned for the project is chosen in consultation with the project supervisor and departmental research coordinator. Students who elect to pursue research without earning credit must register for the course for *zero* credit. For information on undergraduate research opportunities, students should visit the University's web site category on Research Opportunities for Undergraduates (<http://notes.cc.sunysb.edu/Prov/underresop.nsf>) as well as departmental web sites.

WRT 201-B Academic Writing

Topics vary from section to section. Go to the Writing Program Office, Humanities Bldg. Rm 198, for course descriptions.



LOOK!
The Undergraduate Bulletin
is on the web!

www.sunysb.edu/ugbulletin

West Campus Undergraduate Majors

Africana Studies 632-7470
 Anthropology 632-7620
 Applied Mathematics and Statistics 632-8370
 Art History and Criticism 632-7250
 Astronomy/Planetary Sciences 632-8100
 Atmospheric & Oceanic Sciences 632-8680
 Biochemistry 632-8530
 Biology 632-8530
 Business Management 632-7171
 Chemistry 632-7886
 Cinema and Cultural Studies 632-6460
 Comparative Literature 632-7460
 Computer Engineering 632-8415
 Computer Science 632-8470
 Earth and Space Sciences 632-8200
 Economics 632-7540
 Electrical Engineering 632-8415
 Engineering Chemistry 632-7886
 Engineering Science 632-8484
 English 632-7400
 Environmental Studies, 632-8681
 French Language and Literature 632-7440
 Geology 632-8200

Germanic Languages and Literature 632-7440
 History 632-7500
 Humanities 632-7460
 Information Systems 632-8470
 Italian Studies 632-7440
 Linguistics 632-7777
 Mathematics 632-8250
 Mechanical Engineering 632-8310
 Multidisciplinary Studies 632-7080
 Music 632-7330
 Pharmacology 444-3027
 Philosophy 632-7580
 Physics 632-8100
 Political Science 632-7632
 Psychology 632-7802
 Religious Studies 632-7312
 Russian Language and Literature 632-7440
 Social Sciences 632-7685
 Sociology 632-7700
 Spanish Language and Literature 632-6959
 Studio Art 632-7250
 Theatre Arts 632-7300
 Women's Studies 632-9176

West Campus Undergraduate Minors

Africana Studies
 Anthropology
 Applied Mathematics
 and Statistics
 Art History
 Bioengineering
 Biomedical Engineering
 Biology
 Business Management
 Child and Family Studies
 Cinema and Cultural
 Studies
 Chinese Studies
 Classical Civilization
 Comparative Literature
 Computer Science
 Dance

Design
 Electrical Engineering
 Electronic, Optical &
 Magnetic Materials
 English
 Environmental Science
 French
 Geology
 German
 German for Business
 Health and Wellness
 History
 Human Sexual and
 Gender Development
 International Studies
 Italian
 Italian-American Studies

Interdisciplinary Arts
 Japanese Studies
 Journalism
 Judaic Studies
 Korean Studies
 Latin American and
 Caribbean Studies
 Linguistics
 Manufacturing
 Engineering
 Marine Sciences
 Material Science
 Mathematics
 Mechanical Engineering
 Media Arts
 Medieval Studies
 Middle Eastern Studies

Music
 Optics
 Philosophy
 Physics
 Political Science
 Physical Metallurgy
 Religious Studies
 Russian
 Science and Engineering
 Service Learning for
 Community Research
 South Asian Studies
 Spanish
 Studio Art
 Technology and Society
 Theatre Arts
 Women's Studies

Health Sciences Center Undergraduate Majors

Clinical Lab. Sciences (444-3220)
 Cytotechnology (444-3180)
 Health Science (444-2252)

Nursing (444-3200)
 Occupational Therapy (444-8160)
 Physical Therapy *new*
B.S.H.S./M.S.P.T. (444-3250)

Physician Assistant (444-3190)
 Respiratory Care (444-3180)
 Social Work (444-3141/2138)

TRANSFER CREDIT

TRANSFER CREDIT POLICIES

All credits are accepted for coursework completed as part of a SUNY or CUNY A.A. or A.S. degree. All other credits earned with a grade of C or higher at regionally accredited institutions or recognized by the Program on Non-Collegiate Sponsored Instruction of the University of the State of New York and recorded on official transcripts are accepted for transfer credit. Courses successfully completed for which a letter grade was not assigned are also accepted for transfer credit. Credits meeting these criteria are accepted for transfer regardless of when they were earned.

TRANSFERRING UPPER-DIVISION CREDIT

To transfer upper-division credit toward Stony Brook's upper division requirement (39 credits of courses numbered 300 or higher), students must complete a transfer course evaluation form, available in the Transfer Office, 134 Administration Building, 632-7028, and have each course evaluated by the appropriate department. (If Stony Brook does not have a comparable department, consult with an advisor in the Transfer Office.) No transferred courses with a grade lower than "C" may be counted toward the upper division requirement. **NOTE: Credit earned at community and agricultural colleges may not be evaluated as upper division credit by academic departments.**

SECOND BACCALAUREATE DEGREE

A person who has received a bachelor's degree from Stony Brook or another institution and who wishes to earn a second degree from a West Campus program must apply and be accepted as a matriculated student for the second baccalaureate. Some majors have additional admission criteria.

After matriculation, the student must earn at least 36 credits at Stony Brook, including completion of a new major, the "Expanding Perspectives and Cultural Awareness" portion of the Diversified Education Curriculum, and 21 credits of upper division coursework. Coursework completed for the first bachelor's degree, whether taken at Stony Brook or elsewhere, do not count toward completing these requirements. Satisfactory completion of Stony Brook's writing and mathematics requirements (D.E.C. categories A and C) is also required. Coursework from the first bachelor's degree may be used to satisfy D.E.C. A and C.

TRANSFER CREDIT GUIDES

Many courses for transfer have already been evaluated for their applicability toward Stony Brook's general education requirements. Transfer guides are available from the Transfer Office, 134 Administration Building (632-7028) and the Academic Advising Center, Library E-3330 (632-7082)

TRANSFER GUIDES FOR:

**College of Staten Island
College of Technology at Farmingdale
Fashion Institute of Technology
Kingsborough Community College
Nassau Community College
Queens College
Queensborough Community College
Rockland Community College
Suffolk County Community College
SUNY Albany
Westchester Community College**

STUDY AT OTHER INSTITUTIONS AFTER MATRICULATION AT STONY BROOK

*Courses must be taken at regionally accredited institutions.
Courses must be passed with a grade of C or higher.*

Students who wish to take courses toward the D.E.C. and elective credit courses must present the bulletin description to the evaluators in the Transfer Office for approval and, upon completion of the course with a grade of C or higher, have an official transcript from the other institution sent to the Transfer Office.

Students who wish to take courses toward their major and upper-division requirements at other institutions must follow these steps:

1. If the course has not already been evaluated in the transfer guides, obtain a **Request and Authorization to Take Courses at Another Institution** form, available in the Transfer Office, 134 Administration Building (632-7028).
2. Present the form and bulletin description or syllabus of a course to the appropriate academic department for approval.
3. When the course has been approved by the department, the form must be returned to the Transfer Office for final approval.
4. After the course is completed, have an official transcript from the other institution sent to the Transfer Office. See the 1997-1999 *Undergraduate Bulletin*, pp. 53-54 for complete details on transfer credit policies.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Africana Studies

Prime Time

Wednesday, November 15, 12:30-2:00 pm

Richard B. Moore Library

SBS, room S-224

Anthropology

Anthropology Prime Time

Wednesday, November 15, 12:30-2:00 pm

SBS, 5th Floor Lobby

Art History and Studio Art

Photography for the New Millenium

Wednesday, November 15, 12:45 pm

2nd Floor, Staller Art Gallery Lobby

Bioengineering/ Biomedical Engineering

Bioengineering Minor

Monday, November 20, 1:00 pm

Student Lounge, Cntrs/Molecular Med.

Refreshments will be served!

Biology and Biochemistry

Prime Time Advising

Monday, November 20, 1:00 pm

Student Lounge, Cntrs/Molecular Med.

Refreshments, too!

Cinema and Cultural Studies

Intensive advising

Wednesday, November 15, 1:00-5:00 pm

Melville Library, room E4322

or email your questions: robert.harvey@sunysb.edu

Chemistry

Chemists have Solutions

Thursday, November 16, 11:30-1:30 pm

Chemistry Lobby

Comparative Literature

Intensive Advising

Wednesday, November 15, 1:00-5:00 pm

Melville Library, room E4322

or email your questions: robert.harvey@sunysb.edu

Economics

Planning Your Economics Major

Wednesday, November 15, 1:00 pm

SBS, 6th Floor Lobby

Refreshments too!

English

Advisors will be on hand to discuss the English major and spring schedule

Tuesday, November 21, 2:00-4:00 pm

Humanities Faculty Lounge, room 283

Come for the snacks!!

European Languages, Literatures, and Cultures

Monday, November 20, 1:00-3:00 pm

Melville Library, room N4004

Geosciences

Special Lunchtime Prime Time Event: What all students need to know about careers, graduate school, and undergraduate opportunities for GEO & ESS majors

Wednesday, November 15, 12:40-1:30 pm

Earth & Space Sciences, room 115

Free food!

Extended Prime Time advising hours too.

History

History Major Advising

Wednesday, November 15, 10:00 am-2:00 pm

SBS, 3rd floor lounge

Refreshments too!

Humanities

Intensive advising

Wednesday, November 15, 1:00-5:00 pm

Melville Library, room E4322

or email your questions: robert.harvey@sunysb.edu

Latin American and Caribbean Studies Center

Prime Time Open House

Wednesday, November 15, 12:00-3:00 pm

SBS, N-320, LACC Conference Room

Linguistics

Linguistics Club Organizational

Wednesday, November 15, 1:00 pm

SBS, room S-207

Refreshments will be served!

Mathematics

Opportunities in Mathematics

Monday, November 20, 12:00-2:00 pm

Math Bldg, Common Room, room 4-125

Free food!

Multidisciplinary Studies

Planning your education with the revised MTD program

Thursday, November 16, 1:00 pm
Melville Library, room E-3310

Come for the refreshments, too!

Music

Music Department Open House

Wednesday, November 22, 4:00 pm
Fine Arts I, room 2319

Snacks, too!

Music faculty will give a short presentation and answer questions about the program over refreshments, followed by a brief musical performance.

Pharmacological Sciences

Undergraduate Pharmacology Prime Time

Wednesday, November 15, 12:00-2:00 pm
Cntrs for Molecular Med, room N-127

Philosophy

Prime Time Advising with Prof. Peter Manchester

Thursday, November 16, all day!
Harriman Hall, room 207

Additional hours and course brochure available.
Go to Harriman Hall, room 207, for details.

Physics and Astronomy

Many Career Options

Wednesday, November 15
Free PIZZA will be served beginning at 12:30 pm
with discussion beginning at 1:00 pm
Mathematics Tower, room S-240

Political Science

Prime Time

Thursday, November 16, 12:30-2:00 pm
SBS 7th Floor Lobby
Refreshments will be served!

Psychology

Information session on careers and graduate school in Psychology

Tuesday, November 21, 1:30-3:30 pm
Psychology A, room 119

Meet with faculty one-on-one in the faculty offices from 2:30-3:30.

Social Sciences Interdisciplinary

Introduction to the SSI Major, Child and Family Studies minor and Chinese Studies minor

Wednesday, November 15, 2:30-4:00 pm
SBS, room N-505

Sociology

Sociology Prime Time

Wednesday, November 15, 12:50-2:10 pm
SBS, room N-403
Refreshments will be served!

Spanish

Prime Time

Wednesday, November 15, 12:00-2:00 pm
Melville Library, room N-3062

Theatre Arts

Showtime in Prime Time

Wednesday, November 15, 7:15 pm
Staller Center Lobby
Preview of *For Coloured Girls...*, complimentary tickets to the final dress rehearsal, pre-show snacks, and tour of theatre spaces.

Women's Studies

Reaching Beyond the Millennium

Monday, November 20, 11:00 am-2:00 pm
Old Chemistry Lobby

Writing and Rhetoric

If you need to register for a Writing Class but have never taken the placement exam—the **Writing Placement Exam** will be given:

Monday, November 6, 7:00 pm
Old Chemistry Building, room 116
Bring your student ID & #2 pencil!

Sign up in advance in the Writing Center, Humanities, room 198 or call 632-7390.



MARINE SCIENCES RESEARCH CENTER

Training for Careers in Marine Sciences, Atmospheric Sciences, and Environmental Sciences
Wednesday, November 15, 1:00 pm
SAC Lobby

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCES AND HARRIMAN SCHOOL

Applied Mathematics and Statistics

Careers in Applied Mathematics and Statistics
 Wednesday, November 15, 12:00-1:00 pm
 Math Building, room P131

W. Averell Harriman School of Policy and Management

Business Management Millenium Madness
 Wednesday, November 15, 10:00 am-3:00 pm
 Harriman Hall, room 304
Refreshments will be served!

Computer Science & Information Systems

Advising on Curriculum & Graduation Requirements
 Wednesday, November 15, 12:40-2:00 pm
 Computer Science, room 1306

Electrical & Computer Engineering

Information on Electrical Engineering and Computer Engineering
 Wednesday, November 15, 12:00-1:00 pm
 Light Engineering, room 250

Engineering Science

Engineering and Materials Science for Your Future
 Wednesday, November 15, 12:00-1:00 pm
 Second Floor Student Study Lounge
 Old Engineering Building
Come for the food!

Mechanical Engineering

Advising for the Mechanical Engineering Major
 Wednesday, November 15, 12:40-2:00 pm
 Light Engineering, room 113

Technology and Society

Enhancing Success via Technology Solutions
 Monday, November 20, 12:50-2:10 pm
 Harriman Hall, room 343

SCHOOL OF HEALTH TECHNOLOGY AND MANAGEMENT

Clinical Laboratory Sciences

Information and Advising Session
 Wednesday, November 15, 1:00 pm
 HSC, Level 2, room 449

Cytotechnology

Information and Advising Session
 Wednesday, November 15, 2:00 pm
 HSC, Level 2, room 415

Health Science

Information and Advising Session
 Wednesday, November 15, 1:00-2:00 pm
 Student Activities Center, room 304
 Thursday, November 16, 11:00 am-3:00 pm
 Stony Brook Union Literature Table #1
 Monday, November 20, 3:30-4:30 pm
 HSC, Level 2, room 408

Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy

Information and Advising Session
 Thursday, November 16, 12:30 pm
 HSC, Level 2, room 411

Physician Assistant

Information and Advising Session
 Thursday, November 16, 12:30 pm
 HSC, Level 2, room 408

Respiratory Care

Information and Advising Session
 Thursday, November 16, 12:30 pm
 HSC, Level 2, RC Lab A, room 060

UNIVERSITY-WIDE PROGRAMS

Living Learning Centers

Environmental Studies Program

Learn about the Environmental Studies Living Learning Center and minor

Wednesday, November 15, 3:30-5:30 pm
Dreiser College, room 139

Health and Wellness

Learn about the Health and Wellness Living Learning Center and minor

Tuesday, November 21, 10:30-11:30 pm
Mount College Lounge

Human Sexual and Gender Development

Learning about Gender and Sexuality

Tuesday, November 21, 10:30 pm &
Wednesday, November 22, 1:00-2:00 pm
Eisenhower College lounge

Interdisciplinary Arts

Minor in Creativity

Tuesday, November 21, 4:30-5:30 pm
& 10:00-11:00 pm
Greeley College main lounge
Refreshments will be served!

Interdisciplinary Science & Engineering

Tired of the same old classes? Learn about Keller Science and Engineering Living Learning Center and minor

Thursday, November 16, 6:30-8:30 pm
Keller College Main Lobby
Free food, too!

International Studies

Globalization and You: Why you should minor in International Studies

Wednesday, November 15, 7:00-8:00 pm
Stimson College Lounge
Refreshments!

Service Learning for Community-Based Action Research (C-BAR) minor

Help C-BAR support others

Monday, November 20, 7:30-8:30 pm
Douglass College Classroom
Food will be served!

Federated Learning Community

Issues in Health and Society

Tuesday, November 21, 6:00-7:00 pm
CELT (1st floor Library)
Snacks, too!

Internships & Career Placement

Internships Orientation

Wednesday, November 15, 12:45-1:30 pm
Career Placement Center

Career Paths in Actuarial Science
Wednesday, November 15, 5:00-7:00 pm
Student Activities Center, room 303

Career Paths in Human Resources

Thursday, November 16, 5:00-7:00 pm
Students Activities Center, room 303

National Student Exchange

Broaden Your Horizons! Go Away with NSE!

Monday, November 20, 5:00-6:00 pm
Student Activities Center, room 312

Science Teacher Preparation

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Monday, November 20, 10:30 am-12:00 pm
Harriman Hall, room 206

Study Abroad

Open House & Raffle: Enter to win a travel pack including a Lonely Planet guide, travel alarm clock & pouch

Friday, November 17, 11:00 am-2:00 pm
Melville Library, room 5340
Free pizza and drinks!

PRIME TIME PROGRAMS AND EVENTS



SUMMER SESSIONS

Information about Summer Sessions Classes, Fees, Registration & Payment Options

Our Office: Humanities 102; open Monday through Friday, 9:00 am-5:00 pm

Our Website: www.sunysb.edu/summer

Our Email: summerschool@sunysb.edu

Our Telephone: 632-7790

Summer Catalogs are available:

2nd floor lobby, Administration Building
Commuter Student Affairs Office, 131 SAC
School of Professional Development, N-201 SBS
Admissions, 118 Administration Building;
Undergraduate Academic Affairs, Library E-2360

Academic Advising Center, E-3310 Library
CEAS, 127 Engineering Building
HSC Student Services, Level 2, 271 HSC
all dormitory quad offices
and the Summer Sessions Office!