

FYS 129

Freshmen

Seminar

Classes

 **First-Year Studies**

Spring 2015

Course Offerings Book

Welcome Letter

First-Year Students,

Welcome to the University of Tennessee! This book will be your detailed guide to exploring the various FYS 129 courses that are offered in the Spring of 2015. We have divided the courses by the college where the professor teaches.

If you have any questions about the various courses, feel free to email the professor at their email address or First-Year Studies at fys100@utk.edu. We hope you find something interesting!

With Volunteer Pride,

First-Year Studies Team

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College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources

Biosystems Engineering and Soil Science

CSI Knoxville – 1863

Robert Freeland | rfreelan@utk.edu

Meeting Time: Second Session

Tuesdays/Thursdays 3:40pm - 4:55pm

CRN: 26377



Course Description: In November of 1863, Gen. Longstreet's divisions attacked Knoxville, leaving Confederate dead littering the slopes of Ft. Sanders. Cal Johnson, a former slave who would become Knoxville's first black millionaire, received \$1 for each Confederate body retrieved from the battlefield and buried in mass graves near Knoxville's Old City. Who are the Union men (prisoners) who are buried in a mass grave nearby from the earlier Confederate occupation of Knoxville? We will use ground-penetrating radar and satellite mapping to delineate the lost boundaries of these mass graves. This is an outside surveying course along with historical investigative research of murder, cover-up, and retribution.

Professor Information: Dr. Freeland is Professor of Biosystems Engineering, and teaches courses on land surveying and mapping. He is a licensed professional engineer and land surveyor. He has provided underground surveying services in criminal cases for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, (FBI), Tennessee Bureau of Investigation (TBI), Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF), Nashville District Attorney's Office, and local law enforcement.

Environment & Cinema

Joanne Logan | loganj@utk.edu

Meeting Time: Tuesdays 3:40pm – 5:30pm

CRN: 26378



Course Description: From the impending death of the planet Pandora in “Avatar”, to a human reproduction apocalypse in “Children of Men”, to endangered species in “Hoot”, environmental or “Eco” themes abound in Cinema. What lessons can be learned for the future of our own tiny and vulnerable planet Earth? Students in this second session class will delve into the environmental themes of some classic as well contemporary movies on a journey to assess their own beliefs and roles in global sustainability.

Professor Information: Joanne Logan has directed the Environmental and Soil Sciences major since 2001. She is a faculty member and mentor of Students Promoting Environmental Action in Knoxville. She is also a faculty advisor to the GreenHouse Sustainability Living Learning Community. She teaches several classes with environmental themes: Waters and Civilizations and Environmental Climatology. She conducts research in Climate Change.

Forestry, Wildlife, and Fisheries

Science of Basketball

Mark Fly | markfly@utk.edu

Meeting Time: Thursdays 2:10pm – 3:25pm

CRN: 26371



Course Description: Is there a perfect shooting form in basketball? Of course! What characteristics would perfect shooting form have? Number one would be “simplicity. Simplicity, by necessity, is also

the quickest shot. The shot has to be reduced to the “simplest motion” which addresses the three main concerns of basketball shooting: accuracy, efficiency, and speed. We will use physics, biomechanics, geometry, and psychology as you strive for your perfect shooting form. In the process, you will learn about life and the pursuit of excellence.

Professor Information: Welcome to my shooting class! Achieving excellence in basketball shooting has been a lifetime passion of mine. It can also be yours! My record is 136 free throws in a row (self-rebounded). I welcome beginners and experienced players. In my other job, I train students in the Department of Forestry, Wildlife, and Fisheries to be park rangers. By the way, I am an environmental psychologist with a focus on people and nature. What fun!

Food Safety, Security and Hunger: International

Sharon Jean-Philippe | jeanphil@utk.edu
Meeting Time: Fridays 12:20pm – 1:10pm
CRN: 26359

Course Description: Students will be introduced to agriculture and natural resource majors and career choices through participation in servant leadership activities. Students will engage in ongoing experiential learning processes that involve peer-to-peer teaching and servant leadership activities that examine food safety, security and hunger in local and international contexts. Additionally, students who participate will develop cultural competence to prepare them to address global issues related to food safety, security and hunger.

Professor Information: Dr. Sharon Jean-Philippe is an Assistant Professor of Urban Forestry in the Department of Forestry, Wildlife and Fisheries. Her research interests include biogeochemical cycling of elements, carbon sequestration, and microbial community dynamics in Tennessee urban forest soils. Dr. Jean-Philippe teaches Principles of Urban Forestry (FORS 335), Practical Arboriculture (FORS 345), Inventory and Assessment of Urban Lands (FORS 430), Trees and the Law (FORS 435), and Urbanization and Urban Soils (FORS 433) in Forestry Fall Camp.

College of Architecture and Design

Interior Design

Mischief-makers and Rabble-rousers: How to be a Design Activist

Liz Teston | eteston@utk.edu

Meeting Time: Thursdays 3:40pm – 4:55pm

CRN: 26368



Course Description: Activism is an essential part of design. We see a problem, design a solution, and intervene to make it better. We make mischief and rabble-rouse. We are design activists and active participants in our built environment. This seminar will introduce ways to observe our campus with fresh eyes. We will engage our surroundings by designing, building and installing a tangible design solution.

Professor Information: Liz Teston is an Assistant Professor in the College of Architecture and Design's interior design program. She holds a Master of Architecture degree from the Georgia Institute of

Technology and a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Interior Design from Savannah College of Art and Design. Liz is an NCIDQ certified interior designer with a decade of professional experience. Her current research focuses on the impact of healthy communities, design activism, cultural identity and the everyday in the built environment. She mapped rap lyrics for “A Guide to the Dirty South- Atlanta”, a publication she co-edited that examines issues relating to design, pop culture, the everyday.

College of Arts and Sciences

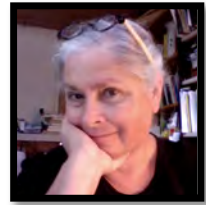
Art

Mind::Games

Cary Staples | staples@utk.edu

Meeting Time: Tuesdays 3:40pm – 4:55pm

CRN: 26367



Course Description: Exploring the use of games as media to create complex, immersive environments or experiences to provoke thought and encourage discussion. Students will play and critique games designed to entertain, educate and challenge our perspective as global citizens. For a final project, students will design a game to help support the community outreach efforts of Beardsley Farm. This is a service learning opportunity.

Professor Information: Professor Staples teaches Design in the School of Art. Her curiosity has led her to work on interdisciplinary projects with physics, English, astronomy, biology, engineering, and music, especially opera. She is currently designing games to help her to teach her classes.

Earth and Planetary Sciences

Restoring Nature

Michael Mckinney | mmckinne@utk.edu
Meeting Time: Tuesdays 2:10pm – 3:25pm
CRN: 26370



Course Description: This course will focus on the positive actions that are being taken to reduce or repair the human impact on the natural environment. We will take brief trips to see firsthand how this is being done at localities near UT. This will include trips to: an urban wetland (Turkey Creek), a restored mining quarry (Ijams Nature Center), a solar power station (Ijams Nature Center), an urban creek (Second Creek), a composting facility, and a recycling facility downtown. Several guest speakers from the sustainability community will visit including the UT Sustainability manager, the UT recycling coordinator and leaders from UT student

Professor Information: I am Director of the Environmental Studies Program and the Sustainability Major, and I advise the student environmental club, SPEAK. I enjoy hiking and spending time in wilderness areas, and have written many articles and books about environmental topics.

Sociology

American Protest Music

Scott Frey | rfrey2@utk.edu
Meeting Time: Tuesdays 11:10am – 12:25pm
CRN: 26353



Course Description: The course addresses how American protest music addresses poverty and inequality, racism, sexism, homophobia, intolerance, environmental problems, and war in its efforts to promote social justice. Whether it is Billie Holliday addressing lynching, Woody Guthrie singing about the Dust Bowl, or Rage Against the Machine, Green Day and Bruce Springsteen commenting on war and economic injustice, protest music reveals and explores the social tensions in American society at specific points in time. Attention centers on thirty important protest songs that define the period from the Great Depression of the 1930s to the present. Songs will be reviewed in terms of content and what they reveal about their time and the larger social tensions in the American experience.

Professor Information: Scott Frey is currently Professor of Sociology and Co-Director of the Center for the Study of Social Justice at the University of Tennessee. He is interested in the intersection of environmental sociology, comparative/historical sociology, and development. He is currently writing a book on the hazardous waste stream in the world-system. He has taught previously at George Washington University and Kansas State University, and he has held chair and head positions at the University of North Florida and the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, respectively. He has also held appointments at Argonne National Laboratory and the U.S. National Science Foundation. He has contributed chapters to recent books on environmental issues and he has published in numerous peer-reviewed journals, including the American Journal of Sociology, the American Sociological Review, and Social Forces.

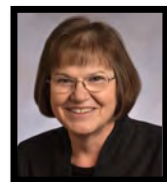
Political Science

Harry Potter and Culture

Pat Freeland | pfreelan@utk.edu

Meeting Time: Mondays 10:10am – 11:00am

CRN: 26363



Course Description: This class examines the cultural components of the Harry Potter series and the Hunger Games. The books and films are wildly popular and have generated considerable speculation regarding their societal impact. A number of Harry Potter college classes are now offered and the Harry Potter books have been the subject of a considerable number of books and scholarly articles. I suspect the same will be true of the Hunger Games books. While there is disagreement in the literature regarding the cultural impact of these series, few would argue that interest in Harry Potter and the Hunger Games will be short lived.

Professor Information: Patricia Freeland is a professor of Political Science. She teaches and conducts research in American politics, public policy and public administration.

American Public Policy on TV

David Houston | dhouston@utk.edu

Meeting Time: Thursdays 12:40pm – 1:55pm

CRN: 26354



Course Description: What are the arguments on competing sides of policy debates? Who are the official and unofficial actors in government? We will use the hit television series “The West Wing” to illustrate some of the contemporary controversies over public policy. Watch as the Bartlett Administration engages and battles Congress, interest groups, religious leaders, and public opinion to craft effective and politically acceptable public policy. Among the issues we will see President Bartlett and his staff wrestle with are: hate crimes, the death penalty, school prayer, immigration, and even eliminating the penny from U.S. currency and the shape of the world map.

Professor Information: I have been teaching courses and conducting research on public policy and public administration for over 25 years. Among the questions that have directed my teaching and research is: what shapes the policies that are formally adopted by government? I have focused on the importance of how an issue is framed and how the targets of policy are portrayed as being keys to policy formation.

Geography

Cities through Cinema

Ron Kalafsky | kalafsky@utk.edu

Meeting Time: First Session Tuesdays/Thursday 2:10pm – 3:25pm

CRN: 26306

Course Description: Films have been used to portray cities across myriad landscapes (e.g. cultural, economic, and social). Consequently, they provide insights into how filmmakers and the general public have viewed cities throughout history. In this course, we will use popular and independent films to explore cities, their dynamics, and their representation across different time periods, using examples from New York and Los Angeles, but also exploring world cities such as London and Hong Kong through film.

Professor Information: Ron Kalafsky is an associate professor in the Department of Geography. He teaches classes on economic geography and the geography of East Asia, and his research focuses on international trade and industrial location in Japan, Hong Kong, Canada, and the Southern United States.

Mathematics and Finances

Luis Finotti | finotti@math.utk.edu

Meeting Time: Fridays 11:15am - 12:05pm

CRN: 26366

Course Description: After a brief introduction to exponential and logarithmic functions, we will study how to predict values of investments and loans. Several concrete examples will be discussed.

Professor Information: Luis Finotti received his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Texas at Austin in 2001. He taught at University of California Santa Barbara and Ohio State University before coming to the University of Tennessee.

Psychology

Animal Ethics

Todd Freeberg | tfreeber@utk.edu

Meeting Time: Wednesdays 11:15am – 12:05pm

CRN: 26355

Course Description: The human species uses non-human animals in a wide variety of ways. We have some animals as pets, we house some of them in zoos, we eat some of them or the products of some of them, we use some of them in our work, we conduct experiments on some of them, and so on. There is also a wide range of ethical views about our use of animals, and this class will examine many of these ideas and arguments. The particular topics we will cover will be heavily based upon students' interests.



Professor Information: Todd Freeberg is an Associate Professor and Director of the Experimental Psychology Graduate Program in the Department of Psychology. He studies animal behavior, specifically social influences on animal communication. He has long been interested in ethical arguments about the use of animals by people.

Theatre

Theatrical Video Mapping

Joe Payne | jpayne@utk.edu

Meeting Time: Mondays 2:30pm – 3:20pm

CRN: 26374



Course Description: Developing a basic understanding of digital media integration with a live performance. Through examples, demonstrations, and discussion, see how artists around the globe “Map” video and digital imagery to surfaces, and interact with projected content. Be introduced to the software, hardware, and methodologies of this electrifying art form.

Professor Information: Joe Payne teaches Projection Design, Sound Design, and Digital Media for the Department of Theatre. He has 20 years of professional experience designing for theatre companies throughout the United States. Recent projects include Spamalot and A Christmas Carol for the Clarence Brown Theatre and the UK tour of the pop act WRENNE.

Music

Jazzing it up Around the World!

Miroslav Hristov | hristov@utk.edu

Meeting Time: Wednesdays 3:35pm – 4:25pm

CRN: 26365



Course Description: In the early 20th-century, African-American musicians gave birth to one of the world's most beloved musical genre, jazz. Even in the United States, jazz forms have always been greatly varied, and include many sub-genres such as ragtime, blues, big band, swing, and others. It is no wonder that the rest of the world has adopted this complex, yet universally appealing musical style to create new and exciting musical idioms such as bossa nova (Brazil), Latin jazz, Humppa (Finland), and Manila Sounds (Philippines). In this course, we'll discover these diverse forms of jazz from around the world by listening to the music, and learning about the artists behind them.

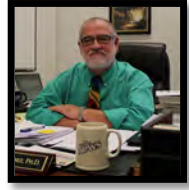
Professor Information: Violinist Miroslav Hristov was hailed by Fanfare Magazine for his "razor-sharp technique" and "a full palette of tonal colors." He regularly performs in international festivals and concert series, including Carnegie Hall's Musical Treasures Series, the Sofia Music Weeks International Festival, and Puerto Rico's International Violin Festival. First prizewinner of the International Violin Competition "Dobrin Petkov," he has recorded for Centaur, Romeo, and the Divine Arts record labels. His teaching awards include the Tennessee Music Teachers Association Teacher of the Year, the Tennessee Governor's School for the Arts Outstanding Teacher Award, and the UT Faculty Distinguished Teaching Award. Dr. Hristov likes to spend his free time listening to good music, eating exotic foods, and drinking fine wine.

College of Communication and Information

Journalism and Electronic Media

Freedom Sings

Michael Martinez | mtmartinez@utk.edu
Meeting Time: Wednesdays 1:25pm – 2:15pm
CRN: 26360



Course Description: Freedom Sings, a program of the First Amendment Center in Nashville, is a traveling roadshow comprised of an all-star cast of musicians that features music that has been banned or censored or has sounded a call for social change. This class will study the messages incorporated in the songs on the only CD that has been produced in an effort to experience the First Amendment in a new way.

Professor Information: Dr. Michael T. Martinez is an assistant professor in the School of Journalism and Electronic Media. He teaches media law, media ethics and sports reporting. He spent 26 years working as a journalist before joining the academy.

College of Education, Health, and Human Sciences

Theory and Practice in Teacher Education

Help Me Write My Paper

Susan Groenke | sgroenke@utk.edu
Meeting Time: Tuesdays 12:40pm – 1:55pm
CRN: 26364



Course Description: This seminar will run like a writer's workshop. Students will bring papers they are writing for other classes to the

seminar and receive help/feedback from professor and other students enrolled. Students should be willing to share their writing, and be receptive to "constructive criticism" and feedback.

Professor Information: I am a former high school English teacher and now train beginning English teachers. I teach a course on composition pedagogy at the University of Tennessee. I am also a published writer. When not reading and writing for fun, I like to talk long walks with my dog, Bootleg.

Teacher: Saint or Slacker?

Amy Broemmel | broemmel@utk.edu

Meeting Time: Wednesday 12:20pm – 1:10pm

CRN: 26373



Course Description: This seminar will provide opportunities for exploring the portrayal of teachers in the media. Students will have opportunities to watch videos (movies, commercials, etc.) and read texts (books, blogs, articles) by and about teachers, as well as participate in discussions with practicing K-12 teachers. Discussion will focus on the impact of such portrayals on the teaching profession and formulating a realistic vision of the rewards and challenges associated with teaching.

Professor Information: Amy Broemmel has been teaching for twenty-one years. She started her career teaching second grade in the small town of Byron, in northern Illinois before pursuing her Ph.D. at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. She has taught graduate and undergraduate courses at Eastern Illinois University and the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, but the past twelve years have been spent at the University of Tennessee, where she is an associate professor in the Department of Theory and Practice in Teacher Education. She teaches graduate and undergraduate

courses in literacy and elementary education, and coordinates a year-long graduate internship program. Her research interests focus on investigating how to prepare and sustain critically thinking teachers, often by examining what teachers themselves have to say.



Dystopian Futures

Stergios Botzakis | sbotzaki@utk.edu

Meeting Time: First Session Tuesdays/Thursdays 2:10pm – 3:25pm
CRN: 26307

Course Description: Looking at movie marquee and bestseller lists, we can see a contemporary fascination with dystopian future stories. In this course, we will examine these types of stories and why they are popular. We will be looking at novels, movies, short stories, movies, video games, and TV shows in our analyses. By exploring their historical origins and reviewing a few representative examples, we will theorize what these stories mean.

Professor Information: Dr. Stergios Botzakis is an associate professor of adolescent literacy in the Theory and Practice in Teacher Education Department at The University of Tennessee. He received his doctorate from the University of Georgia in 2006, and prior to that he spent five years teaching middle school reading, English, and study skills in Baltimore and the Boston area. His research interests include secondary education, popular culture, and media literacy.

Nutrition

Diet and Body Health

Guoxun Chen | gchen6@utk.edu

Meeting Time: Wednesdays 3:35pm – 4:25pm
CRN: 26357



Course Description: Some people maintain an ideal body shape, whereas others struggle to lose several pounds to keep a healthy body weight. What could be the reasons for two thirds of the current population to be overweight and obese is a concern of public health. The nutritional, genetic, dietary, cultural, environmental, metabolic, and behavioral factors all have been thought individually or together to contribute to the obesity epidemic. In this one credit hour course, you will learn conceptual mechanisms that link these factors to your health. You will listen to lectures, watch movies, and discuss your own opinions with your classmates and the instructor about the origin, prevention, and treatment of this nutrition and public health problem.

Professor Information: Currently, Dr. Guoxun Chen is an associate professor in the Department of Nutrition at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Dr. Chen got his Ph.D degree and postdoctoral training at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, where he had conducted research projects related to obesity and diabetes for 11 years. After he finished his postdoctoral training in the lab of Nobel Laureates, Drs. Michael Brown and Joseph Goldstein, he became a faculty member in the Department of Nutrition at UTK in 2006. Since then, Dr. Chen has been investigating the roles of vitamin A in the development of obesity, and in the control of glucose and lipid metabolism in health and disease conditions.

Fat Talks!

Ling Zhao | lzha07@utk.edu

Meeting Time: Mondays 3:35pm – 4:25pm

CRN: 26358

Course Description: Obesity, defined as excess of body fat, is the leading health problem in the US and around the world. In this seminar, we will discuss the impact of body fat on health and the

influence of diet on body fat and health. Current research has demonstrated the presence of brown and beige fat in adult humans and/or animals, in addition to the white fat. We will look at current literature exploring these various types of fat and how they differentially impact our health.

Professor Information: Dr. Ling Zhao is an assistant professor in the Department of Nutrition. Her research focuses on understanding of obesity and disease at the cell and molecular levels and how nutrition can help prevent obesity and associated disease. Dr. Zhao obtained her medical degree from China in 1993 and her PhD in the University of California at Berkeley in 2002. She teaches Vitamins and Minerals for undergraduates in the spring and she welcomes undergraduates to gain nutritional research experience in her lab.

Educational Psychology and Counseling

Groups: How and Where Do I Fit In?

Joel | jdiambra@utk.edu

Meeting Time: Mondays 11:15am – 12:05pm

CRN: 26362



Course Description: Group dynamics are an ongoing part of our every day lives, but we seldom recognize group influences, our changing roles within groups, healthy factors that occur, and the natural progression of group stages. In this course, we will experience group together while also studying aspects of group dynamics. You'll also consider how you fit in or belong at UTK, either as a group itself or smaller subgroups that exist at UTK and expand your involvement by exploring a couple of the many groups that exist at UTK.

Professor Information: Hi, I've been at UTK as a professor for 15 years now. At UTK I've taught undergraduate students, organized field experiences for human service students, coordinated our PhD program in Counselor Education and Supervision, and most recently serve as Associate Department Head and Director of Graduate Studies in our Educational Psychology and Counseling Department. I am fascinated by and enjoy "the power of groups" and the unique aspects that occur when we gather together as a collective. I have been teaching group counseling for master's students and advanced group counseling for doctoral students for years. It is my favorite course to teach. I promise you an interactive and experiential group class which will help you consider yourself, the influence you have on others in group, their influence on you, and how and where you belong in groups, especially here at UTK.

Creativity and Youth

Melinda Gibbons | mgibbon2@utk.edu

Meeting Time: First Session Tuesdays/Thursdays 9:40am – 10:55am
CRN: 26308

Course Description: Thinking about a career working with children or adolescents? In this interactive class, we will discuss various creative methods for connecting with children and adolescents. We will explore the use of picture books, drawing, games, music, and toys to help youth feel more comfortable and to build relationships with adults.

Professor Information: Dr. Gibbons teaches in the Counselor Education program, training students to become school or mental health counselors, and currently serves as coordinator for the doctoral program. She has been at UT since 2006. Her research interests include career development across the lifespan, parent education level and career development, and school counseling best practices. She also works with the FUTURE Program, which provides postsecondary education for students with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

College of Engineering

Electrical Engineering and Computer Science

Can a Robot Have a Mind?

Bruce MacLennan | maclennan@utk.edu
Meeting Time: Wednesdays 3:35pm – 4:25pm
CRN: 26356



Course Description: Suppose we could make a robot with the intelligence of a human. Would it be conscious? Feel emotions? Have free will? How could you tell? In this seminar we will look at these questions carefully and discuss how they could be answered. In the process of investigating the robot question, we will get a deeper understanding of our own minds. We will also view some videos of recent sociable robots.

Professor Information: Bruce MacLennan is an Associate Professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. His research focuses on artificial intelligence, artificial life, and nanotechnology.

College of Social Work

Social Work

Genres and Gems of Music

Rebecca Bolen | rbolem@utk.edu
Meeting Time: Tuesdays 2:10pm – 3:25pm
CRN: 26361



Course Description: Music today, whether it is rock, rap, retro, or reggae, speaks to us of love, rage, patriotism, rebellion, and every other emotion imaginable—just as the music of years gone by. Together we will experience music across multiple genres and ages to explore their themes, motivations, emotions, and even their structure. Bring your music and add it to the mix as we examine different types of music and explore their profound impact on human emotions and basic humanity.

Professor Information: I am a Professor in the College of Social Work and teach courses on human behavior, neuroscience, and trauma. My research focuses on child maltreatment and those who support these maltreated children. Even though I have a Masters and Doctorate in social work, my first love was music. I played the trumpet for years, going through my bachelors program on a music scholarship. I then received a Masters in Music in Composition and Theory. Because I don't have much of an outlet for my love of music today (other than listening to it), I look forward to working with students to explore music, and by learning more about music, from the oldest to the newest, and across genres, to appreciate and enjoy all different types of music more.

Maniacs and Psycho Killers

Matthew Theriot | mtheriot@utk.edu

Meeting Time: First Sessions

Mondays/Wednesdays 12:20pm – 1:10pm

CRN: 26380



Course Description: Few topics in society are as mysterious and as misunderstood as mental illness. Despite scientific advances in mental health research and treatment, contemporary views of mental illness reflect the fear, worry, and apprehension that have marked popular beliefs about mental illness for centuries. This seminar critically examines the origin and evolution of popular beliefs about mental illness as well as the role of film, television,

literature, and media in perpetuating these beliefs today. Through the course of the seminar, students are expected to critically consider the impact of historical and contemporary depictions of mental illness on their own thinking about mental illness as well as society's handling of mentally ill individuals.

Professor Information: Matthew Theriot is an Associate Professor and the Ph.D. Program Director in the College of Social Work. He earned his BSW and MSSW degrees at the University of Texas at Austin and his doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley. He has worked as a school social worker, child welfare worker, and mobile crisis counselor. Prior to the Ph.D. program, he directed the College of Social Work's BSSW program for seven years. He is passionate about undergraduate education at UT. He is a former chair of the University's Undergraduate Council and the University's Undergraduate Curriculum Committee. He is currently leading UT's development of a quality enhancement plan to enhance student learning across campus. He is a proud recipient of the University of Tennessee National Alumni Association's Outstanding Teacher Award and the Chancellor's Excellence in Advising Award.

Drug Abuse Across Time

David Patterson | dpatter2@utk.edu

Meeting Time: Mondays 9:05am – 9:55am

CRN: 26376



Course Description: Dr. David Patterson is a professor of Social Work who has been teaching substance abuse treatment for twenty-two years. His areas of clinical interest include substance abuse treatment, homelessness, mindfulness practice, and group therapy. He has served on the Knox County Drug Court Advisory Board. His research is in the application of information technology to human services, homelessness, and mindfulness practice.

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College of Veterinary Medicine

Biomedical and Diagnostic Sciences

So You Want to be a Veterinarian?

Kim Newkirk | knewkirk@utk.edu

Meeting Time: Wednesdays 11:15am – 12:05pm

CRN: 26372



Course Description: This course is designed for students considering a career in veterinary medicine. The objective is to introduce students to different aspects of veterinary medicine (ophthalmology, radiology, pathology, community practice, surgery etc), as well as the process of becoming a veterinarian. In many cases there will be demonstrations of commonly used veterinary techniques or observation of real-life cases. (This course will be held in the vet school, so plan extra time in yours schedule to get there on time)

Professor Information: I am a veterinary pathologist (think CSI for animals). I read biopsies from animals and do necropsies (autopsies) on animals that die in the area. I also teach in various courses in the veterinary school curriculum. I started at UT in March 2007.

Libraries

Libraries

Musical Traditions Around the World

M. Nathalie Hristov | mhristov@utk.edu

Meeting Time: Tuesdays 11:10am – 12:25pm

CRN: 26369



Course Description: The world of music is rich and diverse. In this session, students will listen to music from many different regions, and discuss not only what makes it distinct and unique, but how it is similar to music from other distant regions. Students will have the option to choose specific areas of world music they would like to explore, sharing their discoveries with the rest of the class. The emphasis of these explorations will be to identify the similarities between distinct types of music, rather than their differences.

Professor Information: Nathalie Hristov is a music librarian, musician, and world traveler. In a previous life, she was a cellist performing in several professional orchestras before settling down as a music librarian for the University of Tennessee School of Music. She has spent a lot of time traveling around the United States, Latin American, and Europe, searching out new musical inspirations wherever she goes.

Defining Success for Yourself: How to Win at Life

Ingrid Ruffin | iruffin@utk.edu

Meeting Time: Mondays 4:40pm – 5:30pm

CRN: 26375

Course Description: This course will help participants to create a vision for their own life, develop the goals to make that vision become a reality and identify ways to articulate that vision to garner support from others. We will also discuss the role of failure in success. This is for those people who think that they could do more with themselves if only they knew where to start. This is a class focused on you, who you want to be and where you want go in life.

Professor Information: A nine year veteran of the United States Air Force and currently, the Student Success Librarian for First Year Programs here at UT Ingrid knows a thing or two about turning failure into the kind of success that she could live with. As a former college drop-out who returned to finish her undergraduate degree and two masters degrees, Ingrid is interested in paying forward all of the support and assistance she received to get back on track to the students at UT. Ingrid likes most things nerd mixed with a little style and class.