Department Requests for New Courses:

A662 ANTH 614 Books and Treatises on Shipbuilding. (3-0) Credit 3. This course examines a group of theoretical books of shipbuilding from the early 15th to the early 19th century; an overview of the theory and conceptual models with which ships were designed and built from the Renaissance to the 19th century. Prerequisite(s): ANTH 616 – Research and Reconstruction of Ships.

A663 ANTH 617 Conservation III – Preservation of Organic Materials. (3-0) Credit 3. Advanced and experimental methods of organic artifact conservation; emphasis on composite artifacts, gamma radiation polymerization, scanning electron microscope evaluation of artifacts and preservation of traditionally difficult to conserve artifacts. Prerequisite(s): ANTH 605: Conservation of Cultural Resources I.

A664 ANTH 632 Archaeology of Death. (3-0) Credit 3. This course will acquaint students with the ethnographic and archaeological literature regarding human funerary behavior; emphasis will be placed on theoretical developments in the interpretation of burials for reconstructing social organization and social change; examine how mortuary practices and archaeological excavation define the burial assemblages studied by bioarchaeologists. Prerequisite(s): Graduate standing.

A658 CARC 600 College of Architecture Graduate Study Abroad. (16-0) Credit 16. For students in approved study abroad programs participating in reciprocal educational exchange programs. Prerequisite(s): Admission to approved program.


A659 FINC 668 Tanner Fund Portfolio Management (3-0) Credit 3. Course focuses on theoretical and analytical developments in security selection and portfolio management; major topics covered include macroeconomic analysis, portfolio theory, and portfolio performance evaluation; concepts learned in this course will be applied to the allocation of investments in a student-managed equity portfolio. Prerequisite(s): FINC 632 and permission of instructor.

A667 HIST 643 Reading Seminar in European History from the Renaissance to the French Revolution. (3-0) Credit 3. Reading seminar in European history from the Renaissance to the French Revolution, classic and current themes, debates and methodologies in European history from the Renaissance to the French Revolution. Prerequisite(s): Approval of Department Head.

A668 HIST 644 Reading Seminar in European History from the French Revolution to the Present. (3-0) Credit 3. Reading seminar in European history from the French Revolution to the present; classic and current themes, debates and methodologies in European history from the French Revolution to the present. Prerequisite(s): Approval of Department Head.

A665 PSYC 613 Practicum to Psychological Assessment (3-0) Credit 3. Application of psychological assessment across the life-span; assessment of cognitive, intellectual, academic, and memory abilities and adaptive behavior; assessment of personality, behavioral style, and systems/environment; integration of assessment measures in comprehensive psychological evaluations; attendance required at Practicum Seminar designed to integrate research,
coursework, and applied training and supervisory instruction from a faculty supervisor; at least 3
credits and no more than 18 credits applied to degree plan. Prerequisite(s): PSYC 623 and 624,
or approval of instructor.

A666 PSYC 690 Cognoscenti: Professional Issues in Cognitive Psychology. (2-0) Credit 2.
Introduce students to current themes in research, theory and practice in cognitive psychology;
presentations from guest speakers from within and outside the university will form a major part
of the course. Prerequisite(s): Graduate enrollment in psychology.

A660 VTPP 677 Fluorescence Detection: Steady state, time resolved, and imaging. (3-0).
Credit 3. This course overviews fluorescence techniques used by biological scientists in their
research, evaluation of the literature in the field, pursuit of resources, interactions with
colleagues and resulting from the extension and technological opportunities available through
spectroscopy. The course introduces graduate students in pharmacology, toxicology,
biochemistry, molecular biology, and other life sciences to these issues at an early stage in their
careers. Students develop thinking skills to make informed judgments on applicability of
fluorescence techniques, evaluating the literature and in presentations, and communicate their
rationales to other scientists. Prerequisite(s): General chemistry and biology.
Department Requests for Change in Course:

Course Hour Change:

C630  PHYS 603  Electromagnetic Theory
From:  (4-0) Credit 4
To:    (3-0) Credit 3

Course Title Change

C635  PSYC 623  Standardized Tests and Measurements
From:  Standardized Tests and Measurements
To:    Psychological Assessment I

Course Title and Description Change:

C631  COMM 654  History and Theory of Rhetoric to 1800
From:  History of Rhetoric to 1900
        Hist of Rhetoric to 1900
To:    History and Theory of Rhetoric to 1800
        Rhetoric to 1800

From:  Key concepts of rhetoric, surveying primary authors and works from 5th century Greece to the 19th century. Cross-listed with ENGL 654.

To:    Emphasis on interactions between rhetorical theory and practices; including Sophists, Stoic logic and rhetoric, poetics and stylistics from Plato through Cicero, semiotics and hermeneutics in medieval rhetoric, Enlightenment rhetoric and moral philosophy, literary. Cross-listed with ENGL 654.

C632  COMM 655  History and Theory of Rhetoric since 1800
From:  Modern Rhetorical Theories
        Modern Rhetoric Theories
To:    History and Theory of Rhetoric since 1800
        Rhetoric since 1800

From:  Works of modern rhetorical theorists, including Burke, Richards, Ong, Moffet, Young, Christensen, Perelman, Kinneavy and others; application and evaluation of these theories. Cross-listed with ENGL 655.

To:    Major figures and movements in rhetorical theory; revisionist effect of psychology, linguistics, and romanticism upon classical rhetorics; associationist psychology; belles lettres movement, twentieth-century linguistic turn; current-traditional rhetoric and its successors; rhetorical critical theory. Cross-listed with ENGL 655.
C633  ENGL 654  History and Theory of Rhetoric to 1800

From:  History of Rhetoric to 1900
       Hist of Rhetc to 1900

To:    History and Theory of Rhetoric to 1800
       Rhetoric to 1800

From:  Key concepts of rhetoric, surveying primary authors and works from 5th century Greece to the 19th century. Cross-listed with COMM 654.

To:    Emphasis on interactions between rhetorical theory and practices; including Sophists, Stoic logic and rhetoric, poetics and stylistics from Plato through Cicero, semiotics and hermeneutics in medieval rhetoric, Enlightenment rhetoric and moral philosophy, literacy. Cross-listed with COMM 654.

C634  ENGL 655  History and Theory of Rhetoric since 1800

From:  Modern Rhetorical Theories
       Modern Rhetc Theories

To:    History and Theory of Rhetoric since 1800
       Rhetoric Since 1800

From:  Works of modern rhetorical theorists, including Burke, Richards, Ong, Moffet, Young, Christensen, Perelman, Kinneavy and others, application and evaluation of these theories. Cross-listed with SCOM 655.

To:    Major figures and movements in rhetorical theory revisionist effect of psychology, linguistics, and romanticism upon classical rhetorics; associationist psychology; belles lettres movement; twentieth-century linguistic turn; current-traditional rhetoric and its successors; rhetorical critical theory. Cross-listed with COMM 655.

C627  FINC 667  Energy Risk Management

From:  Energy Risk Management
       Energy Risk Management

To:    Commodity Trade Strategy
       Commodity Trade Strategy

From:  Provides students with the thought process required to analyze and comprehend the workings of commodity markets; the derivation of price and hence risk. Energy markets will be studied in detail using the developed framework for understanding.

To:    Course focuses on Front office trading strategies using the energy markets as a focus; comprehending and evaluating price behavior in energy markets; derivation of price and risk strategies.

C628  FINC 665  Speculative Markets

From:  Speculative Markets
To: Derivative Securities

From: Stock options, financial futures, option pricing, option trading strategies, pricing of financial futures, speculation and hedging in the financial futures markets.

To: Valuation of financial forward contracts, futures contracts and basic options; course covers valuation and behavior of interest rate and exchange rate forward curves, fixed-for-floating transactions, stock options, and index based-options.

Course Title, Description, Prerequisite and Hour Change

C636 PSYC 624 Individual Testing

From: Individual Testing

To: Psychological Assessment II

From: (2-1) Credit 3

To: (3-0) Credit 3

From: PSYC 623 or registration therein.

To: PSYC 623 or approval of instructor.

From: Practicum in administration and interpretation of Stanford-Binet and Wechsler-Bellevue intelligence tests. Introduction to individual tests of personality.

To: Theory and application of psychological assessment of children, adolescents, and adults; assessment of cognitive, intellectual, academic, and memory abilities and adaptive behavior; integration of assessment measures in comprehensive psychological evaluations.

C637 PSYC 627 Individual Testing of Children and Adolescents

From: Individual Testing of Children and Adolescents

To: Psychological Assessment of Children and Adolescents

From: Theory and application of psychological assessment of children and adolescents; assessment of cognitive abilities; screening of academic abilities and adaptive behavior; introduction to measures of personality/behavioral style; integration of assessment measures in comprehensive psychological evaluations.

To: Theory and application of psychological assessment of toddlers, children, and adolescents; assessment of cognitive, intellectual, academic, and memory abilities and adaptive behavior; assessment of personality, behavioral style, family functioning, and child-focused systems; integration of assessment measures in comprehensive psychological evaluations.
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From: (4-0) Credit 4

To: (3-0) Credit 3

From: None

To: PSYC 624 or approval of instructor

**Course Description Change:**

C629  FINC 661 Trading Risk Management

From: Focuses on Mid Office, or risk management-related, responsibilities on a trading floor, introduces tools and daily responsibilities performed by mid-office personnel.

To: Course focuses on Mid-office risk management strategies using the energy markets as a focus; develops understanding of commodity market behavior, use of forwards and options for risk management, risk management reporting, Greeks and simulation-based VaR analysis.