

Summer & Fall 2022 ILCs

— FALL ILC 1: Semester-Long Internship: Washington, DC Internship — GOV 395 & GOV 396

This learning community exposes students to the workings of the governmental and political processes in Washington, DC. Through internship assignments, classroom instruction, and directed readings and research, students will develop a greater appreciation of the policy-making process. The courses are offered in Washington, DC (each course is a 2-unit course), and registration is by permission of the instructor.

GOV 395-IL Washington Internship — Kraus

and

GOV 396-IL Dynamics of American Government — Kraus

— FALL ILC 2: Two-Unit, Non-Honors or Honors ILC: Nutritional Strategies: Bacteria to Humans — NR 224-IL, MI 200 & MI 200L

This learning community, intended for nursing majors, looks at the cellular nutrition of eukaryotes (humans) vs. the nutrition of prokaryotes (bacteria). It also covers the similarities and differences in the structure, function and role of carbohydrates, proteins, lipids, vitamins and trace elements in humans and bacteria. Finally, it looks at the immunological aspects of nutrition across the human life span compared to the immunological aspects in disease prevention. Students may take any section of MI 200 (concurrently or as a prerequisite)

NR 224-IL Nutrition & Health (Key Skills: L) — Aurelus — Mondays & Wednesdays 8:00 – 9:30 am
OR

NR 224-HL Nutrition & Health (Key Skills: L) — Aurelus — Mondays & Wednesdays 8:00 – 9:30 am
AND

MI 200 (any section) Microbiology

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MI 200L (any section) Microbiology Lab

**FALL ILC 3: One-Unit, Honors Team-Taught ILC: Each One, Reach One:
Embodying Our History—HI 291-HL or TH 291-HL**

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Dr. Ruff & Dr. Weintrob — Fridays 9:50–12:50

From its religious, cultural, and linguistic foundations as Wagner Memorial Lutheran College, Wagner College's 140 year history mirrors the larger cultural and political shifts in American and global society. This team-taught Honors Intermediate Learning Community (ILC) will ask students to do archival research on the history of Wagner College, then embody the people and events we discover through our research in story form. Among the moments ripe for embodied performance and re-creation: our Lutheran heritage; the acceptance of female students; the condemnation of anti-Semitism and racism in the 1920s and 30s; the Black student protests of the 1960s; the shared mourning as the campus community watched the World Trade Center towers fall on 9/11/2001. The class will map milestones from Wagner's past, then tell the story in various creative forms, including podcasts, exhibits, print catalogs, short plays, graphic novels, digital content, films, songs, and more. Building on civil rights activist Julian Bond's call to the graduating class of 2014 "Each One, Reach One," students will learn research skills and how to creatively interpret and share their discoveries. Projects will be tailored to student interests and talents.

Students must choose to earn credit for one of the following Knowledge Areas:

- HI 291-HL for a unit of Humanities
- TH 291-HL for a unit of Arts

All students will earn the following Key Skills:

- Intensive Information Literacy (LL)
- Intensive Oral Communication (OO)

— FALL ILC 4: Two Units, ILC: Law and Order--SO 270 & SPC 252

Enrollment cap: 18 students

From the crime scene to the final verdict, this ILC traces the steps that any successful detective or prosecutor must go through to put the criminals behind bars. Students will study various constitutional issues, such as warrant requirements, search and seizure rules, Miranda warnings, and right to counsel. Students will also prepare for a criminal trial, including conducting direct and cross examinations, submitting exhibits into evidence, motion practice, and learning the rules of evidence. The semester will culminate in a mock criminal trial presented to the college community.

Professor David Martin, SO 270 (key skills: R, S), MW 8:00am-9:30am

Professor Michael Pinto, SPC 252 (key skills: OO), W 6:00pm-9:00pm

— Fall ILC 5: Two-Units, ILC: The Game Behind the Game

This ILC will focus on the theory and applications of sport and exercise psychology, with an in-depth look at how athletes are able to achieve peak performance, especially while dealing with the various social problems that affect the world of athletics (i.e. race, mental health, gender inequality, etc.).

SA291-IL: Leveling the Playing Field (UU, OO) will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:40-11:10am (Professor Nicole Gaudenzi)

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– Fall ILC 7: Two-Units, ILC: Music Business Worldwide

Revenues from the global recorded music industry grew by 18.5% to \$25.9BN in 2021. This growth was largely driven by streaming services, which now account for 65% of the total recorded music industry. This 2-course ILC will include a survey of international business practices, including various environmental, operational and strategic issues facing managers and their organizations across national borders, alongside an overview of the music industry, including roles of key players such as personal managers, agents, and attorneys.

AA421-IL, The Business of Music, skills designations O, T/R 2:40-4:10 (Professor Penny Brandt)

BU211-IL, International Business, skills designations WC, U, I, T/R 9:40-4:10 (Professor William Renshaw)

– Fall ILC 8: Two Unit, ILC: Environmental Problems and Social Policy

This two unit ILC focuses on the interdisciplinary overlap between the science behind major environmental problems and their solutions, and the policy process in the US that structures public welfare choices.

BI110-IL, Environmental Biology, skills designation M, T and Q, meets Monday and Wednesday 6:00-7:00pm with lab Monday 7:40-9:40pm (Professor Ryan Contino)

SW292-IL, Introduction to Social Work, skills designations WW, UU, L, and S, meets Thursday 11:20am-2:20pm (Professor Elizabeth Speck)