Class Schedule - Spring 2016

Engineering

ENG 298  **Special Topics**  credit: 1 TO 4 hours.
Subject offerings of new and developing areas of knowledge in engineering intended to augment the existing curriculum. See Class Schedule or college course information for topics and prerequisites. Approved for both letter and S/U grading. May be repeated in the same or separate terms if topics vary.

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Credit Hours: 3 hours
Learning Leadership Presence
Developing a sense of leadership depends, in part, on exploring a public presentation of self. Understanding and exploring both outward and inward representations of self creates a critical mix in how a leader is seen and perceived. Students will develop, deepen, and master their abilities to effect how they are publicly perceived as leaders and how creative explorations can expand their abilities and perceptions to fully encompass a leadership presence. In addition to regular meeting times, students will be required to attend 10 KCPA performances. Meets in Illinois Street Residence Hall Room 29B.

Credit Hours: 2 hours
From Idea to Enterprise
High Tech Ventures: From Idea to Enterprise. This class examines the fundamentals of technology entrepreneurship and addresses critical areas of the entrepreneurship process such as: Creating a successful startup and transforming it into a sustainable business; Validating an idea and taking it to market; Evaluation of new ideas; Forming high performance teams; Financing a technology-based startup. This class combines field trips to local startups and businesses as well as the University Research Park and EnterpriseWorks incubator, in-depth case studies, and a hands-on class project. The class is intended for undergraduates of all majors interested in technology entrepreneurship and is intended to be the first class in a three course track towards a technology entrepreneurship certificate.

Breakthrough Innovation Teams
Instructor Approval Required
Students enrolled in this course will be part of a Breakthrough Innovative Team that works with Faculty Entrepreneurial Fellows on a proof of concept project. Students will gain and improve upon their innovation, leadership, and engineering entrepreneurial skills.

Credit Hours: 1 hours
Intro Innov and Ldrshp Eng
Innovation and Leadership in Engineering: Introduction course to innovation and leadership, as a field of study. The student will learn about innovation and leadership, professionalism and ethics, hear from guest entrepreneurial lecturers, and tour innovative/
entrepreneurial spaces on campus. While working in small teams, students will learn to work as a team and hone their written and verbal presentation skills.

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iVenure Startup Seminar  
Instructor Approval Required |
| 52786       | Online             | JA         | ARRANGED- | Amos, J     |
|             |                    |            | -       | Credit Hours: 3 hours  
Intro to Sustainable Eng  
Restricted to Undergrad - Urbana-Champaign.  
Meets 19-Jan-16 - 11-Mar-16.  
Understanding design for international standards, defining needs of a community, use of locally available materials, low-tech but game-changing innovations, sustainability concerns in resource-limited settings, and involving stakeholders and engaging the community. Students will discuss ethical, social, and political concerns as part of the design process. |