TO REGISTER FOR COURSES:

Log into MyFAU; Click FAU Self-Service (left side of screen); Click Student Services. Be sure to check for holds prior to registering. For instructions, see http://www.fau.edu/uas/registration.php

Having trouble registering for any courses?

Some courses have restrictions that can be overridden simply by contacting the instructor, which you can do by emailing them. You can find the email of the instructor by clicking on the CRN number of the course in the Banner online course schedule. If you have difficulty contacting the instructor, then notify David Flanigan at flanigan@fau.edu and indicate your Z number and which course number and CRN you want to enroll in and he can try to contact the instructor.

Course Notes for Spring 2020:

**BSC 4930 Honors Evolutionary developmental Biology** (F 2:00pm – 4:50pm, 3 credits, Dr. Kowalko)
Evolutionary developmental biology is a field of biology that utilizes comparative studies of organismal development to gain insights into how developmental processes have evolved to produce diverse phenotypes. In this seminar course, students will learn how to read, discuss and present primary literature that covers topics including evolution, development, and evolutionary developmental biology.
Prerequisites: Honors BioPrinciples and Honors Genetics course

**IDS 3932 Honors Chemistry in Theater** (1 credit, Dr. Dragojlovic & Dr. Harrawood)
W 2-4:50pm (1st five weeks), or W 2-4:50pm (2nd five weeks), or M 2-4:50pm (3rd five weeks)
This is 1-credit course that satisfies IDS graduation requirement. It is designed around Carl Djerassi’s book “Chemistry in Theatre” and examines questions such as What can science do for the theatre? And What can the theatre do for science? Concrete examples are given to demonstrate the potential pedagogic value of using the dialogic style and plot structure of plays in science, with a special focus on chemistry. “Chemistry in Theatre” includes texts of Djerassi’s two plays, Insufficiency and Phallacy, to offer concrete examples of plays dealing with actual (rather than invented) chemistry.
**POS4414 Honors The U.S. Presidency** (R 4:00-6:30, 3 credits, Dr. Feinman) The course is an examination of the historical and contemporary role of the presidency, including the presidential selection process and the office's evolution in status, powers, and administrative responsibilities, leadership, and decision-making. This course does not carry a prerequisite (interested students may contact David Flanigan, who can override any restrictions to permit students into the course).

**PHY 3513 Honors Thermal Physics** (TR 9:30-10:50, 3 credits, Dr. Fily) The course addresses the treatment of classical thermodynamics, including fundamental postulates, entropy, equations of state, thermodynamic equilibrium and potentials, Maxwell relations, and phase transitions. MAC 2313 Calculus 3 is a corequisite, but if you have already taken that course, then contact Dr. Fily for permission to register.

**LIT 1933 Honors Tolkien’s Lord of the Rings** (TR 9:30-10:50, 3 credits, Dr. Raiger) The course gives an overview of the writings of J. R. R. Tolkien, particularly his trilogy *The Lord of the Rings*, that shows how Tolkien's research on pagan Norse literature led to his fantasy novels.

**ARH 4930 Honors Game Studies** (TR 2:00-3:50, 4 credits, Dr. Ruest) Game Studies is a young interdisciplinary field of study. Game scholars study games, gamers, game cultures as well as games in culture and anything in between. The class will provide an introduction to game studies primarily through readings/discussions but also through practical exercises, through playing, and through game-making. There are no prerequisites.

**ART 4654C Honors Electronics and Electronic Objects for Art** (TR 9:00-10:50, 4 credits, Dr. Ruest) The course introduces electrical and some mechanical engineering techniques for the purpose of making art. No previous knowledge of electronics, art, programming, or object-making is required. Students get a systematic introduction to building circuits with electronic components and ultimately make their own sensing and actuation devices. Readings and discussions on cultural issues surrounding electronic objects and environments accompany the technical instruction.

**PHI 4930 Honors Ethics of Belief** (W 6:00-8:50pm, 3 credits, Dr. Baima) It is often said that we are entitled to our own opinion. The idea seems to be that we should be free to believe what we want. However, it would be disastrous if no one's beliefs were responsive to evidence. Beliefs about science, technology, and health clearly affect the good of society. If this is right, then it seems like a moral imperative to form beliefs on the basis of evidence. Is such an imperative compatible with religious faith or even friendship? These are the sorts of questions we will examine in this class.

**PHI 3653 Honors Ethics in Business, Government and Society** (TR 4:00-5:20, 3 credits, Dr. Tunick) Satisfies Hum-B and GC-Ethics and Global Values core requirements. Discussion of ethical issues that arise in business, government and society, drawing on literature, film, and classic texts in philosophy that address what it means to be ethical, and what kind of conduct leads to a life worth living. We consider the tension between being successful in business and politics, and being ethical. Specific topics include corporate responsibility in a capitalist
society, lying, promises, cloning, animal rights, journalistic ethics, and obligations to strangers. A section on ethics in politics will include discussion of the Trump impeachment proceedings.

**IDS 3932 Honors Chem and Math Connections** (Last 5 weeks of the semester, F 9:00-11:50, Dr. Chandrasekhar & Dr. McGovern) The relationship between mathematics and chemistry has a long history. A solid foundation of mathematical skills and a logical method of thinking are essential for improved performance in the chemistry courses. While some mathematical tools are routinely used by chemists for data analysis, there are areas of chemistry that have developed purely from a mathematical basis. In this course we will explore the applications of some mathematical concepts in chemistry- data analysis, molecular symmetry, and the concept of pi.

**BSC 4930 Honors CRISPR Technology Lab** (W 9:00-11:50, 3 credits, Dr. Kowalko) This course offers the opportunity to perform original research investigating genotype-to-phenotype relationships. Students will select candidate genes, form hypotheses, perform CRISPR experiments, and analyze the phenotypic effects in mutant animals. Training will include basic and specific lab skills in genomics, molecular biology, and imaging, and the culmination of these results may be published in a science journal.

**IDH 3720 Honors Law in the Real World** (1 credit, CRN 15916, M 6-6:50pm, Professor Buck): While this course does not count towards the team-taught critical inquiry requirement, it is a highly recommended introduction to a variety of real world legal problems you might face during their lives. Students have the unique opportunity to learn from a different practicing attorney each week. The objective is to provide students with a basic understanding of the law by providing a concentrated 1 hour instruction on legal topics such as intellectual property law (patents, trademarks, copyrights), bankruptcy and creditors' rights, juvenile law, entertainment and sports law, contracts, family law, immigration law, business law. No prior knowledge of the law is assumed and the course is designed for students with varying academic interests including students concentrating in the sciences, social sciences, business, and humanities.

**List of Humanities/Social Science Distribution Courses without prerequisites:**
Students are reminded they must take one humanities and one social science distribution course, at the Honors College, that is not being used to satisfy any other requirement. These may be any Core SBA or HUM course; the following courses have space and would count and have no prerequisites:

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### Other Notes

**Wait List:** The registrar will use an automatic wait list for most courses in the Honors College. If a student registers for a course that is full, they can select a dropdown menu and click "Wait List" to be put on the wait list. Then they will be notified by email when a space opens. The student will have 36 hours to register for the course upon receiving the email; if they do not register in that time, they lose their spot on the wait list, and the next person on the list will be notified by email that they can register for the class within 36 hours. Students are
therefore advised to check their FAU Email account at least once a day. Faculty still have the ability to permit a student who absolutely needs a course to register for it without being put on a wait list.

**First Class Attendance:** Students who do not attend the first class of the semester without prior approval of the instructor should expect to be dropped from that course.