The ABC's of Early Registration
November 15 – December 3, 1993

A. Check on your eligibility.
CRISP appointments for early registration will be assigned by the Registrar's Office. Students will be scheduled to register in seven priority groups according to the number of credit hours earned towards their program. Credit toward degree (CTP, the middle column on the transcript) and current active elections for Fall Term, 1993, must equal or exceed the credit hours listed below by October 29. Incomplete courses for which grades have not been reported and processed by the Registrar's Office by October 29 will not be included as part of the minimum credits required for CRISP appointments.

The seven groups are as follows:
1. 100 + credits
2. 85 - 99 credits
3. 70 - 84 credits
4. 55 - 69 credits
5. 40 - 54 credits
6. 25 - 39 credits
7. 0 - 24 credits

B. About your SVF
The Office of the Registrar will be mailing Student Verification Forms (SVF) later this month to be used at Early Registration. Each student's SVF will indicate the precise date and time for each student's Early Registration appointment at CRISP. If your local address is not updated with the Registrar’s Office, then you should take care of this at the lobby of the LSA Building right away (or through the computer network system – see related article, p.2). This will ensure receipt of your SVF in the mail by November 10. Students who have not received an SVF in the mail by November 11 should go to the lobby of the LSA building. Do Not Go Earlier!

Students who lose their SVF's with the appointment time printed on it may obtain a replacement form in the lobby of the LSA Building at the Information Windows. Students then take this form to the North Window of CRISP (Room 17 AH) beginning November 11 where they will receive an appointment time. The student will be issued the originally scheduled appointment time.

C. Make sure you are eligible to be assigned a CRISP appointment.
Only students who are enrolled for Fall Term, 1993, as of September 30 will be assigned a CRISP appointment. Other students must go to the hall window at the north end of Room 17 Angell Hall beginning Thursday, November 11 to arrange for a CRISP appointment. Non-degree students and students new for the Winter Term are not eligible to register early.

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CRISP HOURS:

September 9 - December 23 (except weekends & holidays):
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

January 3 & thereafter (except weekends & holidays):
8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Student Registration is by appointment indicated on the Student Verification Form (SVF). Each LSA student’s local address on record as of October 29 will be used by the Registrar’s Office for mailing out SVFs.

Checkpoint Office maintains an updated and corrected copy of the Time Schedule on the wall outside 1213 Angell Hall. Course additions and deletions, time, room, and instructor changes will all be noted as they are approved. If you have any questions, please call POINT-10 (764-6810).

Time Schedule
The University Scheduling Office has announced that the Winter Term, 1994, Time Schedule will be distributed the week of November 8th. As soon as the books are available, LSA students can pick up individual copies outside 1419 Mason Hall (LSA Checkpoint). The Checkpoint Office maintains an updated and corrected copy of the Winter Time Schedule on the wall outside 1213 Angell Hall. Course additions and deletions, time, room, and instructor changes will all be noted as they are approved. If you have any questions, please call POINT-10 (764-6810).

Notification of Changes in Local & Permanent Addresses
Students can now use the campus computer network to submit local and permanent address and telephone changes to the Registrar’s Office by using a new server that has been installed on the campus computer network. To access the server, type UM-ADDRESS-INFO at the Which Host? prompt.
This will display the University of Michigan Information Posting System Menu. 3. At the command position type Timeschd and press Enter (return). This will display a term selection screen.
4. At the command position type the keyword (term) which you wish to view. This will display the first page of the TIME SCHEDULE for the selected term. The above system is supported by 764-HELP.
The Hopwood Program

The Hopwood Room
The Hopwood Room is located in 1006 Angell Hall and serves the needs and interests of Hopwood contestants. The room is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM. In addition to housing the winning manuscripts from the past 60 years of the contests, the Hopwood Room has a lending library of 20th Century literature, a generous supply of non-circulating current periodicals, some reference books on how to get published, information on graduate and summer writing programs, and a collection of screen plays donated by former Hopwood winner Lawrence Kasdan. Also, a tea is held regularly during the fall and winter terms on Thursdays, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., for students, faculty, and staff. FREE tea, coffee, and cookies are available to all.

Hopwood Awards
Under the terms of the will of Avery Hopwood, prominent American Dramatist and member of the Class of 1905 of the University of Michigan, one-fifth of Mr. Hopwood’s estate was given to the Regents of the University for the encouragement of creative work in writing. The Hopwood Program administers several writing contests, some of which have December deadlines for submission of materials. They include: the Hopwood Underclassmen Contest which is open to freshmen and sophomores who are enrolled in or have recently taken a writing course in the Department of English Language and Literature, the Department of Communication, Residential College, or the Department of Theatre and Drama. The deadline for this contest is noon, December 7, 1993. Materials for the Bain-Swiggert Prize, the Roy Cowden Memorial Fellowship, and the Academy of American Poets Award must be submitted by noon, December 1, 1993. Further information may be obtained in the Hopwood Room.

First-Year and Collegiate Seminars
The LS&A Dean’s Office has announced its program of courses for the Winter Term in both its First-Year Seminars and Collegiate Seminars in the University Courses division (Division 495). All of these seminars are offered for four credits, and each is limited to 15-20 students.

001 – Understanding and Appreciating Poetry. TTh 2:30-4 (Barrows)
002 – Creative Writing. TTh 1-2:30 (Lyons)
003 – Drama and Society. TTh 10-11:30 (Woods)
004 – Not only St. Francis. Christian Writing on the Environment. TTh 10-11:30 (Walker)
005 – Visions of the Past. TTh 10-11:30 (Marwil)

001 – Current Issues in Sport Sociology. TTh 2:30-4 (Vaughn)
002 – Public Education in the South for Blacks and Other Minorities, 1863-1954. TTh 10-11:30 (Palmer)
003 – New Challenges for U.S. Foreign Policy. TTh 10-11:30 (Hovey)
004 – Environmental Injustice. M 1-4 (Velez)
005 – Building a Community of Change. TTh 4:5-5:30 (Fox)
006 – Gender Issues, Christian Thought, and The Bible. M 11:30-1:10 (DeConick)

152. First-Year Seminar. (4). (NS).
001 – The Human Body in Sickness and Health. MW 2:30-4 (Gates)
002 – Cosmology...Physical Science Contemplates the Nature of the Universe. TTh 10-11:30 (Teske)
003 – Drugs, Culture, and Human Behavior. MW 10-11:30 (Rose)
004 – Natural Resources: Rights and Responsibilities. MWF 10-11:30 (Estabrook)

001 – Idea, Form, and Medium. MW 1-2:30 (Beaver)
002 – The Human Vision of Don Quijote. TTh 1-2:30 (Casa)
003 – Language and Personal Identity. TTh 10-11:30 (Toon)
004 – Religious Change in the Roman Empire. TTh 10-11:30 (Potter)
005 – Gödel, Escher, Bach. MWF 1-2:30 (Lawler)

001 – Alternative Realities: Science and the Study of Human Perception. MWF 9-10 (Pachella)
002 – A Study Of The Holocaust As An Historical Event And Its Impact On Jewish Thought And Culture. T 6:30-9:30 p.m. (Ginsburg)
003 – Neandertals. Th 1-4 (Wolpoff)
004 – Identity: Self, Community, and Power. M 6-9 p.m. (Ezekiel)

001 – Coastal Systems and Human Settlements. T 9-11, Th 9-10 (Wilkinson)

Interdisciplinary courses
As part of a special undergraduate initiative for first- and second-year students, the LS&A Dean’s Office also sponsors a number of interdisciplinary courses. HOUSEd in the University Courses division (Division 495), these courses emphasize writing and critical thinking and introduce important topics in an innovative fashion. These courses provide excellent opportunities to explore sundry fields in an innovative fashion.

111/Sociology 111. Introduction to Global Change II. (4). (SS). (Ness, Terri, Allain)
171/Germ. 171/Hist. 171. Coming to Terms with Germany. (4). (HU). (Armine/Eley)
175/Slavic Slavics 221. Ukraine, Armenia and the Baltics: Culture and Ethnicity in the Other Europe. (3). (HU). (Bardakjian)
176/Russian 222. Russia Today. (3). (HU). (Makin)
177/Slavic Slavics 240. Introduction to Slavic Folklore. (3). (HU). (Stolz)

Spring Half-Term (IIIa, May-June)
Opportunities
The New England Literature Program in New Hampshire. The University’s New England Literature Program in which students study Emerson, Thoreau, Dickinson, Frost, Hawthorne, and others in the beautiful setting of New England is sponsoring a mass meeting and slide show in Wednesday, November 17th at 8:00 p.m. in Auditorium B Angell Hall. For further information, call 763-6235.

Undergraduate Psychology Peer Advising Program
Can help you with information and advising about:
- the psychology concentration
- classes and instructors
- choosing winter courses
- graduate schools and careers

K-103 West Quad
747-3711
Monday - Friday
11:00 - 4:00 p.m.
(walk-ins welcome)

Psychology overrides.
For Psychology 111 and 112, please contact 764-9179 or go to L-218 West Quad. Students who want overrides for Psychology 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, or 390 should contact the psychology undergraduate office, K-106 West Quad, 764-2580.

Psychology Discussion Sections.
Discussion sections for Psychology 111 and 330 will meet prior to the first lecture. Discussion sections for Psychology 112, 340, 360, 370, 390, 380, 390, 490, and 434 will not meet until after the first lecture. If you are unsure about the discussion sections of other Psychology courses (not on this list) meeting prior to the first lecture for the course you should attend.
JUNIOR-SENIOR WRITING REQUIREMENT

All LSA students, including cross-campus transfer students, are required to meet the College Junior-Senior Writing Requirement after earning 55 credits or more toward the A.B., B.S., or B.G.S. degree. The College urges students to fulfill this requirement as early as possible in their upperclass years, and to do so in their concentration or area of special academic interest.

A list of courses approved for the LSA Junior-Senior writing requirement for Winter, 1994, can be found on page four of the Winter Term LSA Course Guide. The same list is also posted on the bulletin boards outside 1419 Mason Hall and 1221 Angell Hall and across from 1213 Angell Hall. The posted lists are updated as any additions or deletions become known.

Students electing an approved course to meet this requirement must declare their intention at CRISP by writing “ECB” in the modifier section next to the course on the election worksheet.

Students who believe they have met the requirement should check the bottom of their most recent transcript to see if certification has been properly noted. If you believe there is a problem, then you must discuss the matter with the English Composition Board (ECB) Office in 1025 Angell Hall. Problems concerning certification of the Junior-Senior writing requirement should be resolved well in advance of graduation.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS:

The final examination schedule for courses is published near the front of each term’s Time Schedule by the Office of the Registrar. Individual instructors are not authorized to change the announced times of examinations. Rescheduling exams into earlier time periods may mean that you will lose the final class period; it may mean that you are denied review time in class; and it may rob you of study days.

The Time Schedule says:

1. No allowance is made and no approval is given for final exams prior to the approved schedule.
2. Approval will not be given for any exams during Study Days.
3. Final exams scheduled for one date and time may not be moved to another date and time without prior approval of the Final Examination Committee.

The Faculty Code says:

1. An instructor may not depart from the official schedule unless prior approval of the Final Examination Committee is obtained.
2. All students are expected to take their final examinations at the time fixed in the official schedule of examinations. No single student may be examined at a time earlier or later than the official time unless a mutually agreeable time has been arranged in advance by the student and the instructor.

If an instructor re-schedules an examination, you have a right to take it at the scheduled time period.

Take-Home Final Examinations:

The due date of the take-home final examination should normally be no earlier or later than the regularly scheduled examination date and time slot, as published in the Time Schedule. Exceptions must be approved by the Final Examination Committee.

If you experience any difficulty in this regard, please see Assistant Dean Eugene Nissen (1402 Mason Hall; 764-7297) or Registrar’s Office (1524 LSA; 764-6280).

DON’T MISS YOUR FINAL EXAMS

The Checkpoint office advises all students, but especially first year and transfer students in L&S&A to learn their schedules of Fall Term final examinations as soon as possible. A final examination schedule can be found on page 23 of the Late Edition Fall Term University Time Schedule. If you have lost your copy, you can call POINT-10 for this information. Final examinations begin on Monday, December 14.

Since many exams are not held in the regular class meeting room for the course, it is also important to know the location where each exam will be given. Finally, learn whether you are expected to bring a bluebook to the exam.

Learn your schedule of exams early so you can plan your study time accordingly. Arrive at the right location for your exams on time and prepared.
LSA Academic Advising

Unsure? Let an Advisor Help

Students are urged to discuss with a general academic advisor or concentration advisor the development of a distribution pattern, a concentration plan, or specific course elections for the Winter Term. Such discussions frequently serve as useful planning sessions and help students identify individual academic and career interests. Students are invited to explore in their conversations with advisors the various academic options available in LSA.

Plan to talk with an advisor as soon as possible.

By the first week of November great pressure is placed on the resources of the LSA advising program and advisors. In the case of some concentration programs, it becomes difficult, if not impossible, once early registration begins on November 15, to accommodate all requests for individual advising appointments. It is often helpful to remember the name of the advisor you have previously seen and ask to see that advisor again. If you schedule an academic advising appointment but are unable to keep it, please contact the LSA Academic Advising Office in 1213 Angell Hall (764-0330; 764-0332) as soon as you know so that the appointment can be given to another student. The Advising Office is open Monday through Friday, 8:15 to 4:30 p.m.

LSA Academic Advising Myth #8

True or False?

It is EXTREMELY difficult to withdraw from a class after the Late Drop Deadline (Friday, November 12).

True!

Up until the Late Drop Deadline (Friday, November 12), it is relatively easy to receive permission to late drop a class; but the day after the Late Drop Deadline, all the rules change.

After the Late Drop Deadline, approval of the instructor to withdraw from a course is still necessary, but you must submit a petition to a committee of LSA Academic Advisors and Academic Actions Board members. The guidelines for a “late-late drop” are very narrowly defined and very strictly interpreted. Late-late drops are granted only in extremely unusual circumstances that are beyond your control. Academic difficulty in a class is not an acceptable reason for a late-late drop.

RIGHT NOW is the time to talk with an academic advisor about your options if you’re having trouble in a class. After the Late Drop Deadline advisors will still be sympathetic, but they may have to tell you that you’ve waited too long to act and that your options are very limited!

Why does the College have a Late Drop Deadline at all? And why is the policy so strictly enforced? The College takes the view that students should make a definite, once-and-for-all commitment to their academic schedules after a certain length of time has passed. The College gives you nine weeks to assess your academic progress in your courses, and then requires that you make a decision and live with the consequences, for better or worse. Sooner or later you will have to learn to deal with deadlines anyway; they are an unpleasant fact of life in the “real” world, too – April 16 is not good enough for the IRS. Yes, deadlines are arbitrary and artificial. But no, deadlines are not meaningless or unimportant. The College takes them very seriously, and will enforce them.

This term’s Late Drop Deadline is Friday, November 12. Don’t miss it! See your LSA Academic Advisor now! Verbum sapienti satis!

Do You Need Advisor Approval For A Schedule Change?

The only students who need advisor approval of their elections if their elections are between 8 and 12 credits are students registering for their first term in L&S&A. All other students are encouraged to discuss their academic plans with an advisor. Continuing students who are planning academic schedules of fewer than 8 credits also may have advisor approval. Students who wish to elect a schedule of more than 18 credits also must have advisor approval and must get their Election Worksheet or Election Change Worksheet (drop/add form) stamped in 1221 Angell Hall (1210 Angell Hall for Honor Students).

Declaration of Concentration and/or Degree Program

By the junior year (55 credits toward a degree program), LSA students should have selected a concentration program and/or degree program. To do this officially, students planning to do the requirements for a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree should consult an appropriate concentration advisor and complete a Declaration Form or Declaration of Concentration which indicates choice of concentration. Students wishing to do a Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) degree should see a BGS advisor and also complete a Declaration Form. Declaration Forms are available in 1213 and 1221 Angell Hall and should be returned to 1213 when completed.

November 12 is Fall Term Late Drop/Add Deadline

Friday, November 12th (4:30 p.m.) is the deadline for late drop/add for LSA students. Beginning Monday, November 15 and continuing through the last day of classes (Friday, December 10) all drop/add requests will require the approval of a committee of academic advisors and a representative from the Office of Academic Actions. The criteria for approving student program changes after November 15 are severely restricted, and drops are granted only in cases of unusual circumstances.

Honor students should go to the Honors Program in 1210 Angell Hall for information about procedures and forms.
LS&A Graduation Procedures:
LS&A students must submit diploma application and senior concentration release form (for AB/BS candidates) or diploma application and BGS senior release form (BGS candidates) according to the following schedule. Diploma applications, concentration release forms, and BGS release forms are available in 1221 Angell Hall or 1401 Mason Hall and should be returned there when completed. The LAST DAY to submit graduation materials if you want your name printed in the December commencement program is Wednesday, November 10. Friday, December 10 is the last day to submit graduation materials if you plan to graduate in December. An information sheet about the December commencement exercise will be available in 1221 Angell Hall by the middle of the Fall Term.

Honors Program students should pick up all graduation forms from 1218 Angell and return them there when completed.

Tickets:
Each guest attending Winter Commencement Exercises must have a ticket. Six tickets per graduate will be distributed beginning Monday, December 6, and ending on Thursday, December 9. Tickets will be distributed during University business hours, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., in Room 102 of the LSA Building. Tickets will be issued only to the graduating student, who must show current student identification. Extra tickets, if available, will be distributed to graduates on a first-come, first-served, basis on Friday, December 10 from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., in Room 102 of the LSA Building.

Guests:
All families and guests should enter Crisler Arena through the concourse level doors and are asked to be seated by 1:50 p.m.

Commencement Programs:
Programs will be distributed to graduates and guests in Crisler Arena on December 12.

Announcements and Academic Attire:
All participants in the Commencement Exercises must wear academic dress. Graduation announcements and caps/gowns are available from The Michigan Union Bookstore, located on the ground floor of the Michigan Union, 530 S. State Street. Personalized announcements, which take about three weeks to process, may be ordered at any time. Academic attire is available for purchase from Thursday, December 2 through Sunday, December 12, 1992. Store hours: 9-6, M-F, 10-5 on Saturday and 12 Noon-5 on Sunday.

Information for Persons with Disabilities:
The University of Michigan wants to ensure that all graduates, candidates, and guests can participate fully in the program. The following arrangements are made in cooperation with the Accessibility Task Force of the Council for Disability Concerns.

Graduates and Candidates with disabilities who plan to participate in the Winter Commencement Exercises and need assistance with reserved parking and/or require assistance in accessing Crisler Arena should call 998-7900 to make these arrangements.

A specially reserved parking area for graduates with disabilities will be available near the tunnel entrance on the north side of Crisler Arena. This area can be reached by entering the main public parking lot. Signs will be posted to direct graduates to the reserved parking area.

Marshals will be available to assist graduates with disabilities in locating their proper seating areas.

Guests and Visitors who are disabled, including mobility impairments due to health conditions or frailty, may park in a reserved area located between Michigan Stadium and Crisler Arena. This parking can be reached by driving through Gate 2 of Michigan Stadium, located on Stadium Boulevard. The gate will open at 12:30 p.m. and guests who have reserved parking spaces are encouraged to arrive no later than 1:30 p.m. to plan for a sufficient number of parking spaces. Reservations for this special reserved parking area are necessary. Please call 998-7900.

Personnel will be available to direct and assist people with disabilities into Crisler Arena. Accessible restroom facilities are located near the entrances.

Persons with hearing impairments may ask an usher to direct them to the reserved seating area near the platform where the sign language interpreter will be stationed during the program.

Please share this information with your parents or guests.

Thank you, from the College of LS&A.
Winter 1994 Theme Semester: The Theory and Practice of Evil

The College of LS&A is pleased to announce the sponsorship by the Program on Studies in Religion of a Theme Semester for Winter 1994 on “The Theory and Practice of Evil.” A number of courses in the College of LS&A as well as in other Schools of the University have been especially designed to tie in with this thematic focus. Other special events, lectures, and activities are in the planning stages and will be announced as the information becomes available and also listed in the January issue of this Newsletter. You may also contact for further information Dr. Astrid Beck in the Office of the Program on Studies in Religion, 445 West Engineering Building, 764-4475.

Theme Semester courses include, from the School of Education, Division 201, course 642, The Evil “Other” (open to graduate students from any field) (Tice); from the Law School, course 809, The Legal Recognition of Evil (Vining); and from the School of Music, Music History and Musicology 605, Sacred Music of the Renaissance: Martin Luther and His Circle (open to undergraduates with permission) (D. Crawford).

Theme Semester courses in the College of LS&A are listed below. Full descriptions of these courses may be found in the Winter 1994 LS&A Course Guide which will be available after November 5th.

American Culture 490, American Film Genres: The Problem of Evil in American Culture (Eagle)

English 317-001, The Treatment of Evil in Literature and Film (Howes)

English 483-001, Primo Levi and the Memory of Auschwitz (Williams)

English 483-002, Evil in Late Shakespearean Drama (McNamara)

Film and Video Studies 413-002, Studies in Film Genres: Evil in the Cinema (Konigsberg)

Germanic Languages and Literatures, German 442, Faust and the Faust Legend (Amrine)

History 216, World War I: The War that Redefined War (Marwil)

History 386, History of the Holocaust (Endelman)

Near Eastern Studies, Ancient and Biblical Studies 283/Religion 283, Jewish and Christian and Apocalypse and Evil (Boccaccini)

Physics 214, Physicists and the Bomb (Sanders)

Psychology 401-001, Doing and Resisting Evil Collectively: The Psychology of Social Movements (Landman)

Religion 404, The Theory and Practice of Evil in the Twentieth and Twenty-First Centuries (Williams)

Residential College Humanities 322, Evil in Children’s Literature (Balducci)

Romance Languages and Literatures, French 460-003 (also MARC 402-001), Evil Individuals, Forms of Death, and the Dance of Death in Medieval Western Literature (Mermier)

Slavic Languages and Literatures, Slavic 490-002, Shostakovich and the Evils of Totalitarianism: Russian Culture under Stalin (Bartlett)

University Course 251-002, Perspectives on the Holocaust (Ginsburg)

Registrar's Bulletin Board

Major Announcements:

1. CRISP hours
   8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

2. The Office of the Registrar has opened three full-service windows in the lobby of the LSA Building to better serve students. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Monday–Friday. The following services are available at these windows:
   • Transcript requests and requests for unofficial copies of the academic record.
     (There is also a drop box at Window C for students to leave transcript requests without waiting in line.)
   • Certification for loans and placement
   • Academic record information
   • Class Schedules
   • Term Grade Reports
   • Replacement SVF’s (Student Verification Forms)
   • Local/permanent address changes
   • Name changes
   • Phone number changes

The only services NOT provided at the windows are:
   • Residency information/determination
   • Veterans benefit certification/information

These services are available in room 1514 LSA Building.

3. ID cards are issued by the Housing Office. Replacement ID cards for lost or stolen ID cards are available at room 100, lower level of Student Activities Building. Hours of operation are 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Replacement fee for lost or stolen ID card is $10.00. You must bring a photo ID with you.

Services

- extensive career planning and placement library
- SIGI Plus, a computerized system of interactive guidance and information
- walk-in advising
- summer job/internship information and programs
- pre-professional services
- graduate student services
- resources and programs for minority students and students with disabilities
- reference letter service for collecting recommendations and sending letters to employers or graduate schools: call 764-7459
- recruiting services for graduating students
- career conferences, providing a chance to meet with employment and graduate school recruiters
- Job Bulletin

Come in and browse, or attend a 20-minute guided tour to learn about the resources available at CP&P

Career Planning and Placement
3200 Student Activities Building
764-7460

A unit of Student Affairs

Career Planning and Placement offers a wide variety of programs and services to students to assist with career exploration, decision-making and placement. CP&P is committed to providing full and equal access to all services. If you need an accommodation or auxiliary aid, please advise us so that we may work together to assist you.

November/December 1993
Viewing the Winter Term, 1994 LS&A Course Guide and Other LS&A Academic Information On-line

The Winter Term, 1994, LS&A Course Guide is now available on the LS&A publications server on the UM-gopher system. Hard copies of the Guide will be available for distribution beginning Friday afternoon, November 5. Both versions of the Guide are identical. Course descriptions submitted after October 19 will be available as received in a file called Whatson:Winter94 on the LS&A publications server. The Winter Term LS&A Time Schedule is now posted on the bulletin boards outside 1213 Angell Hall.

You also can view other academic information on-line on the UM-gopherblue network. In addition to the Course Guide, there are other files including the 1993-94 LS&A Bulletin, the Distribution Book, the ECB Junior Senior Writing Requirement lists, the Race or Ethnicity lists, and the Academic Judiciary Manual of Procedures. As needs are identified, files will be added.

One publication of note is the LS&A Distribution Book, available only on the um-gopherblue network. This publication provides a thorough discussion of the LS&A Distribution Requirements. It includes a discussion by each department of the courses approved for Pattern I distribution. This book is published to help students think through the purpose and organization of distribution requirements. Because the College is concerned that students develop a coherent plan of distribution, a section of the handbook discusses different course sequences appropriate for distribution. However, the courses may be used for distribution without getting special departmental approval if a student completes the entire sequence. The student must notify the academic advisor or Academic Actions if one of these courses has been taken.

To sign on to the LS&A Publications server, at the Which Host prompt, type um-gopherblue. At the main menu, choose About Gopherblue. In the next menu, choose Experimental Gopher servers. Then choose LS&A Publications.

If you have any questions about LS&A academic information, please call LS&A Checkpoint at POINT-10 (764-6810).

Your suggestions or comments would be appreciated as to how to make these instructions, the viewing procedures, or the files more useful. In addition, if you have any other thoughts about on-line academic information, please $Message LS_A_Checkpoint (or Checkpoint) on UM.

Interested in Engineering?

Cross-Campus Transfers to the College of Engineering.

Students who have completed all of their prerequisite course work on the Ann Arbor campus and who wish to transfer to the College of Engineering should note the following application deadlines for equal consideration:

- March 1, 1994, for Spring or Summer Half-Term or Fall Term, 1994, transfer.
- October 1, 1994, for Winter Term, 1995, transfer.

If space is available, applications will be accepted up until the week before the first day of classes for a given term. For further information, contact the Assistant Dean’s Office, 2417 EECS Building, North Campus (763-6841).

in the next issue...

The next Newsletter will be mailed to the local address of all registered LS&A students the first week of January. (extra copies are available in 1221 Angell Hall or on the table outside 1419 Mason Hall.) Look for a handy Winter Term calendar listing important dates of which students should be aware and lots of other LS&A information.