Guide to CRISP Registration and Drop/Add (Fall Term, 1993)

Registration Procedures
Continuing LSA students who did not participate in CRISP Early Registration and who are eligible to register for Fall Term, 1993, need to take a Student Verification Form (SVF—available at LSA Lobby Information Windows), an ID card (available in 100 SAB), and a validated Election Worksheet (available in 1223 Angell) to 17 Angell Hall (CRISP) for processing. If you are registering for courses/sections with an entry restriction or if you have received departmental/instructor permission to elect a closed course/section, an Override Form is required.

Late Registration
Beginning Thursday, September 9, students who wish to register must pay a late registration fee (see section below). Students registering late follow the same procedures outlined for regular registration. The late fee is paid at the Cashier’s Window (LSA Bldg. Lobby), and CRISP is not authorized to process a late registration unless presented the receipt indicating payment of the late fee. LSA students who wish to register for Fall Term, 1993, classes after Wednesday, September 29 (i.e., after the third week of classes) must first obtain permission from the Office of Academic Actions (1223 Angell, 764–0310).

Drop/Add Procedures (Drop/Add Begins Thurs. Sept. 9)
Students wishing to make course and/or section changes need to take a validated Election Worksheet (drop/add form) and any necessary Overrides to 17 Angell Hall or 153 Chrysler Center (CRISP) for processing. If you are registering for courses/sections with an entry restriction or if you have received departmental/instructor permission to elect a closed course/section, an Override Form is required.

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CRISP Registration and Drop/Add

CRISP Hours:
- CRISP will be closed on Labor Day, Sept. 6.
- No Drop/Add permitted on Sept. 7 & 8.
- Sept. 7 - 29
  17 Angell, 153 Chrysler
  8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
- Sept. 30 and thereafter
  17 Angell
  8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

CRISP Hours for 1993–94 are contained in the Final Edition of the Fall Term Time Schedule. Questions regarding tuition rates can be directed to the Registrar’s Office at 764–6280.

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by the department if they do not attend during the first week of the term. These drops should be processed through CRISP by September 29 so that the course or courses will not appear on the transcript at the end of the term.

On A CRISP Waitlist?
Students on a CRISP waitlist maintained for a closed course or section should do two things. Contact the department offering the course to find out how and when the department will indicate whether or not space is available, then obtain an Override Form before adding the course or section at CRISP. There are NO Waitlists kept at CRISP as of September 9 (the first day of classes).

Need An Override?
An Approved Override Form is required for a course/section which is closed and for a course/section listed in the Time Schedule with an entry restriction. An entry restriction is a course enrollment condition other than a specific course prerequisite (common entry restrictions include permission of the instructor, Honors, junior standing, senior standing, Pilot, and CEW). Overrides are available from academic departments and programs, and, in some cases, from course/section instructors. Many instructors and departments are reluctant, however, to give Overrides until the first day of classes when they have an accurate idea of actual enrollment. In some departments, Overrides may be issued with an expiration date. If you have questions about departmental waitlist and override procedures, dial POINT–10 (764–6810).

Verification of Class Schedule and ID Cards
After Registering or Drop/Adding at CRISP, check your class schedule to ensure that it is accurate and complete before leaving. Verify the accuracy of the tuition assessment and be especially careful to check that pass/fail elections are properly recorded. The College holds students responsible for ensuring the accuracy of their class schedule printouts. Tuition is subject to change without notice by the Regents of the University. Fee assessments are also tentative and may be changed by the Regents.

Late Registration Fee
Students (except non-degree students and students admitted for Fall Term after August 31, 1993) who complete an initial registration for Fall Term, 1993, after September 8, must pay a late registration fee at the Cashier’s Office (LSA Bldg. Lobby) before processing their registration material at CRISP. The late registration fee is $15 through September 30. Beginning October 1, the fee increases by $10 to $25, and there is an additional $10 increase each subsequent month.

Open Course Inquiry Transaction
The Registrar’s Office has introduced a computer transaction which permits students to access, in real time, course and section enrollment information on computer terminals with an MTS hookup. See the introductory pages of the Time Schedule or the LSA Course Guide for exact instructions, or call LSA Checkpoint, 764–6810.

Registration Priority System
The registration priority system for early registration for Winter Term, 1994 will schedule students to register in seven groups according to the number of credit hours earned towards their program.

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

Group 1 will register first followed by the remaining groups. Within each group students will be assigned registration times on a random basis.

Planning to graduate in December, 1993?
If so, then you must submit your 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. (HONORS PROGRAM students should pick up all graduation forms from 1210 Angell and return them there when completed.) The LAST DAY to submit graduation materials if you want your name printed in the December commencement program is Friday, November 12. Friday, December 10 is the LAST DAY to submit graduation materials if you plan to graduate in December. Commencement exercises will be held on December 12 in Crisler Arena at 2:00. An information sheet about the December commencement exercise will be available in 1221 Angell Hall by the middle of the Fall Term.

SPECIAL NOTES:
1. Beginning Thursday, September 9 a $15 late registration fee must be paid at the Cashier’s Office in the Lobby of the LSA Building before CRISP will process an initial Fall Term, 1993 registration. The late registration fee applies to all students except those admitted after August 31, 1993 and LSA non-degree students.
2. Wednesday, September 29 is the last day to drop courses and receive a fee adjustment or make changes without the $10 change of election fee. It is also the pass/fail deadline for LSA students.
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 server that has been installed on the campus computer network. To access the server, type UM-ADDRESS-INFO at the Which Host? prompt. The server will ask for your student request account ID and new address and telephone number information. There is no charge for using the server and it is available around the clock from any computer connected to the computer network. Changes will be processed within two working days.

Fall Term, 1993, LSA Academic Calendar

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Student Telephone Directory Deadline

Students who have changed their address must report the change to the Office of the Registrar, Lobby LS&A Building by September 10, 1993 to have the correct address appear in the Student Telephone Directory (or through the computer network system).

Viewing the LS&A Distribution Book & Other LS&A Academic Information Online

You can view LS&A course listings and other academic information online 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. Some courses listed in the sequences are not normally approved 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 LS&A Publications. 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 online academic information, please SMessage LS&A Checkpoint (or Checkpoint) on UM.

The Winter Term 1994 Course Guide will be available for reading on Thursday, October 21 on the LSA publications server. (See related article)
**Mini-Courses**

For information about any available Fall Term one-credit mini and short courses, see the list posted on the bulletin board at the entrance to 1221 Angell Hall or outside 1419 Mason Hall. Angell Hall or give a call to POINT-10.

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**ACADEMIC ADVISING**

**Need General Academic Advising?**

Beginning Tuesday, September 7, and continuing through September 17, students may see an LSA General Advisor in 1213 Angell Hall on a walk-in basis.

Beginning Monday, September 20, general advisors will be available on an appointment basis.

Beginning the week of September 13th, LSA General Advisors will be available on a regular basis in the residence halls.

**Need Concentration Advising?**

Departmental and program concentration advisors will advise students beginning Tuesday, September 7. Appointments for most advisors may be made in 1213 Angell Hall.

**Do You Need Advisor Approval for a Schedule Change?**

New students (freshmen, transfers, and cross-campus transfers) need advisor approval for initial elections and all course election changes during their first term in residence in LSA. Section changes do not require approval by an advisor.

Continuing students who are planning academic schedules of fewer than 8 credits also must 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).

**Interested in an Individualized Concentration?**

An informational meeting for students interested in an Individualized Concentration Program (ICP) will be held on Wednesday, October 13, from 3-4 p.m. (Place to be announced). If you think you might be interested in an ICP, you should first read pages 196-97 of the 1993-94 LSA Bulletin and then bring your questions to the meeting. Helen Olson, the ICP advisor from LSA Academic Advising, will be ready to discuss them with you.

**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 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.

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**INCOMPLETE (I) GRADE?**

An “Incomplete” (I) grade may be reported by an instructor when a student has taken the final examination in a course but a small amount of work is unfinished. If you are an LSA student and your instructor reported the final grade, regardless of whether or not the course was an LSA course, then:

1. You should have an understanding with the instructor about the work you must complete;

2. You must complete the work by the end of the fourth week of your next Fall or Winter Term in residence or by an extended deadline supported in writing by the instructor and by the Office of Academic Actions (1223 Angell) or the Honors Program (1210 Angell). Your instructor is not obligated to agree to a time extension nor may an instructor unilaterally grant such an extension. LSA students with Winter term, Spring Half-Term and/or Summer Half-Term, 1993, Incompletes who enroll for Fall Term must complete the work by Wednesday, October 6th;

3. An Incomplete not finished by October 6th or an approved time extension arranged prior to this deadline lapses to a failing grade and lowers the term and overall grade point averages, unless the course was elected on a non-graded basis;

4. The course instructor has ten days following October 6th or an approved extended deadline in which to report a final grade.

5. SPECIAL NOTE TO AUGUST, 1993 GRADS: you must finish any outstanding incompletes that you need in order to complete your degree requirements, and have the instructor report the final grade to the LSA Records Office by September 10, 1993, in order to keep your name on the August, 1993, degree list.
French and Spanish Placement Tests

If you are planning to take an elementary French or Spanish class and you are a new student, freshman or transfer student, or you have not yet begun the elementary language sequence on the Ann Arbor campus, you MUST take the placement test in order to register for the correct course. Here is an upcoming schedule of testing dates:

**French:**
- Sunday, September 5 at 4 p.m.  
  Angell Hall Aud. A
- Tuesday, September 7 at 4 p.m.  
  2011 Mason
- Monday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m.  
  2413 Mason

**Spanish:**
- Sunday, September 5 at 4 p.m.  
  Angell Hall Aud. B
- Tuesday, September 7 at 4 p.m.  
  Aud. 4 MLB
- Monday, September 13 at 7:30 p.m.  
  2433 Mason

If you have registered for a class prior to taking the test, you will still be required to take the test in order to verify that you are in the appropriate level class.

Both the Spanish and French test will be given at the above times; testing locations will be available from the Office of Orientation (764–6290) or LSA Checkpoint (764–6810) as soon as they have been confirmed.

If you have already taken French or Spanish 101–232 on the Ann Arbor campus, or you have already taken the placement test once, you are **NOT** eligible to take the test again.

For questions regarding the LSA language requirement, please see a general academic advisor or call POINT–10.
### DEPARTMENT NEWS

**Chemistry**

**Laboratory Check-in**
Check into labs on the first day they are scheduled. If you fail to appear, your space may be given to a waitlisted student 2 hours after the lab begins. You are at risk of having to waitlist for another lab.

**Chem 125, 211 and 216 Laboratory Waitlist After August 14**
Check for openings at CRISP first. Fill out Waitlist Form in 1500 Chemistry. Go to Room 1706 Chemistry to get into labs 2 hours after desired lab begins. Sections will be assigned there; student will take override to Chem Lab to check in immediately. 1500 Chem staff will CRISP you; pick up your new schedule the next day in 1500 Chem.

**Economics**

**Override Procedures for Economics 201 and 202:**
Please contact Jeannie Tramontin for details in 158 Lorch Hall, the Economics Undergraduate Office (763–9242). Office hours for Fall Term will be Monday–Friday 8:30-12:30 & 1-3. Jeannie Tramontin will be available to answer questions about the Economics concentration requirements, college or department policies and procedures, and general university information.

Override procedures for 300 and 400 level courses will be handled by the faculty member in charge.

**History of Art**

**Change in H.A. 451**
History of Art 451, High Renaissance Art in Italy, originally scheduled from October 26 through the end of the term for 2 credits has been changed. The course will now meet from September 9 through October 26 for 2 credits. It will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm in 180 Tappan Hall by Professor Graham Smith.

**History of Art 108**
History of Art 108, Introduction to African Art will now meet Humanities distribution.

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**Marketing Your Abilities: The Successful Job Seeker’s Perspective**
Successful job seekers with disabilities and employers will share insights on job search strategies. Celebrate Investing in Ability Week, October 3–9, by attending this program. Sponsored with Services for Students with Disabilities.
Wednesday, October 6 4:00–5:30 p.m. CP&P

**What Are You Going to Do With Your B.A. in English?**
Sponsored with the English Department
Wednesday, October 27 7:30–9:00 p.m. Michigan Union/Kuenzel Room

**Planning Future Education**

**Graduate & Business School**

**Graduate and Professional School Day**
Representatives from over 80 graduate and professional schools provide information on their programs. Specific programs include business, liberal arts, science, social communication, public and international affairs.
Wednesday, November 3 12:00–4:00 p.m. Michigan Union

**MBA Programs: Preparation & Application**
Monday, October 18 4:10–5:00 p.m. CP&P

**It Pays to Go to Graduate School: Financing Your Graduate Education**
Monday, October 25 4:10–5:00 p.m. CP&P

**Applying to Graduate School**
Monday, October 25 5:10–6:00 p.m. CP&P

**Letter Perfect: Developing a Reference Letter File**
Thursday, October 7 4:10–5:00 p.m. CP&P
Thursday, November 18 4:10–5:00 p.m. CP&P

**Law School**

**Law Day**
Over 80 law schools plus employer representatives provide information on their programs. Learn how to make the most of the admissions process from law school representatives and hear tips on developing strong application materials by attending a panel immediately following Law Day.
Wednesday, October 20 10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. Michigan Union
Admissions Panel 2:10–3:00 p.m. Michigan Union

**The Law School Application Process**
Thursday, September 16 4:10–5:00 p.m. CP&P
Thursday, November 2 4:10–5:00 p.m. Mich. Union/Anderson Rms

**Writing Law School Personal Statements**
Sponsored with English Composition Board
Wednesday, September 22 4:10–5:00 p.m. CP&P
Wednesday, October 27 4:10–5:00 p.m. CP&P

**Opportunities in Law for Students of Color: Meet the Dean**
Tuesday, November 9 6:00–7:00 p.m. Law School

**Law School: The Students’ Perspective**
Thursday, September 30 6:00–7:00 p.m. CP&P
Cosponsored with UM Law School

**Health Professions**

**Medical Ethics: Discussing Tough Issues in the Med. School Interview**
Monday, October 11 4:10–5:00 p.m. CP&P

**Careers In Dentistry**
Sponsored with the School of Dentistry
Wednesday, October 6 5:10–6:00 p.m. CP&P

**Minority Health Science Career Day**
Cosponsored with College of Pharmacy
Thursday, October 28 4:10–6:00 p.m. Michigan Union

**Making a First Impression: The Employer Perspective**
Thursday, September 30 5:10–6:30 p.m. CP&P
Race or Ethnicity – A College Requirement

Students who are new to the College of LS&A (that is, first time enrolled as an LS&A student) in the Fall Term of 1991, and thereafter, must (in any term before graduation) receive credit for one of the approved Race or Ethnicity (ROE) courses such as appear in this listing. Each term’s listing will vary as courses are added or deleted by the College of LS&A Curriculum Committee. At the time of this publication only University Courses 298 and 299 have been granted blanket approval for meeting the requirement. Otherwise it is most important that you are careful to elect the section of the course taught by the faculty member whose name is listed with the course. Other sections of the course have not been approved to meet this requirement and may not be substituted. Courses meeting the ROE requirement may also help meet either distribution or concentration or composition requirements.

Advanced Placement credit cannot be applied toward this requirement.

FALL 1993 RACE OR ETHNICITY COURSES

Afroamerican and African Studies (Division 311)

334/His 365/Amer. Cult. 336. Popular Culture in Contemporary Black America. (3). (Excl) (Kelley)
Section 004 – Economics of Black America. (Whately)
470/FV 470. Cultural Issues in Cinema. (3). (Excl). (UKadkine)

American Culture (Division 315)

Section 001 – Introduction to Asian American Studies. (Won)
336/CAAS 334/His. 365. Popular Culture in Contemporary Black America. (3). (Excl). (Kelley)
Section 002: Women in Prison – The Life of Black and Latino Women Serving Time in Prison. (Jose-Kampfer)

Anthropology (Division 319)

Section 001 only. (Kotak)
447. Culture, Racism, and Human Nature. (3). (Excl). (Williams)

Asian Studies (Division 323)

121/History 121. Great Traditions of East Asia. (4). (HU).
202. Freedom of Expression. (3). (SS). (Lowenstein)

English Language and Literature (Division 361)

217. Literature Seminar. (3). (HU).
Section 002 – Introduction to the Literature of the Americas: A Comparative Approach. (Johnson)
230. Introduction to Short Story and Novel. (3). (HU).
Section 001 – Short Story. (Eby)
315/Women’s Studies 315. Women and Literature. (3). (HU).
Section 003 – Stealing the Light: The Stories of Native American Women. (Bell)
317. Literature and Culture. (3). (HU).
Section 001 – Bigotry and Maturity in the Literature of Two Cultures. (Fader)
Section 001 – Literature and Social Change: Literature and National Identity. (Gikandi)
Section 005 – Native American Literature. (Faller)
Section 008 – Poetry and Ethnicity. (Moss)
472. Twentieth-Century American Literature: Key Texts. (3). (Excl).
Section 001 – Resistance to Racism in 20th Century U.S. Literature. (Wald)
482. Studies in Individual Authors. (3). (Excl).
Section 001 – Reading Toni Morrison. (Awkward)

Film and Video Studies (Division 365)

470/CAAS 470. Cultural Issues in Cinema. (3). (Excl). (UKadkine)

History (Division 390)

121/Asian Studies 121. Great Traditions of East Asia. (4). (HU).
161. United States. 1865 to the Present. (3). (Excl). (Achenbaum)
535/Armenian Studies 535. Armenia and the Armenians in the 20th Century. (3). (Excl). (Suny)

College Honors (Division 395)

250. Sophomore Seminar. (3). (SS).
Section 001 – Integration, Segregation, and Diversity in Contemporary America. (Allen)

Political Science (Division 450)

497. Undergraduate Seminar in Comparative and Foreign Government. (3). (Excl).
Section 001 – Ethnicity and Politics in the Former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. (Gitelman)

RC Core (Division 863)

100. First Year Seminar. (4). (Intro. Comp.)
Section 002 – Race and American Politics. (Bright)
Section 007 – The Experience of Survival. (Greenspan)
Section 009 – The Dilemma of Difference. (Hull)
Section 012 – Rethinking American History: The Asian American Experience. (Nomura)
Section 202 – Insiders/Outsiders. (Zorn)

RC Social Science (Division 877)

460. Social Science Senior Seminar. (4). (Excl). May be repeated for credit.
Section 003 – Armenia and the Armenians in the 20th Century. (Suny)

Slavic Surveys (Division 474)

225/UC 173. Arts and Cultures of Central Europe. (3). (HU). (Eagle, Carpenter)

Sociology (Division 482)

Section 020. (Kimeldorf)
Section 018. Introduction to Sociology through Inequality in America. (Blum)
410. The American Jewish Community. (3). (Excl). (Schoem)

University Courses (Division 495)

173/Slavic 225. Arts and Cultures of Central Europe. (3). (HU). (Eagle, Carpenter)

Women’s Studies (Division 497)

315/English 315. Women and Literature. (3). (HU).
Section 003 – Stealing the Light: The Stories of Native American Women. (Bell)
483. Special Topics. (3). (Excl).
Section 001 – Women and Prison. (Jone)
Section 005 – Stealing the Light: The Stories of Native American Women. (Bell)

This list is subject to change by the College of LS&A Curriculum Committee. Updated versions are posted on the bulletin boards outside 1419 Mason Hall and 1213 Angell Hall. Check these locations to learn about additions or deletions or call POINT–10 (764–6810) or you can access an updated list through MTS on um-gopherblue (LSA publications server).

Please direct any questions regarding fulfillment of the LS&A Race or Ethnicity requirement to your advisor or to LSA Checkpoint at POINT–10 (764-6810).
Transfer Student Quiz

Transfer students new to LSA often have difficulty with personal and academic adjustment and with knowing whom to consult when problems occur. If you are a new transfer student, take this quiz and find out whether you might benefit from a visit to the LSA Advising Office in 1213 Angell Hall.

1) Is the UM more competitive than your previous school?
2) Is the UM much larger than your previous school?
3) Did your previous school place as much emphasis on graduate work and research as the UM does?
4) Have you determined your concentration and does it seem a realistic choice for you at UM?
5) Do you think you may have problems with some course(s) this term because your background is weak or the material is difficult?
6) Do you know where to turn for academic help and a good discussion of academic goals?

Managing Your Job Search

From Backpack to Briefcase: Finding a Job After Graduation

Get a head start on your job search by attending this evening of events. Sharpen your job search skills and techniques; learn new strategies to energize your job search. Preregistration recommended

Monday, October 4 5:00–9:00 p.m. Michigan Union

Kick–off Saturday

Begin a winning season by attending an all–in–one session. Learn strategies and tips for the job search, resume and interview.

Saturday, October 30 9:10 a.m.–noon CP&P
Job Search 10:10–11:00 a.m.
Resume Writing 11:10–noon

The Job Search

Targeting Not–for–Profit Organizations

Thursday, October 21 4:10–5:00 p.m. CP&P

The Federal Government Job Search

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Meeting with Professionals

On–Campus Recruitment Program—Start Now!

Take advantage of this unique opportunity to begin your job search by interviewing on campus. Attend a mandatory information session to register and learn the scheduling procedures. Deadline for fall registration is October 20.

Information Sessions:

Thursday, September 9 4:10–5:00 p.m. Aud. A Angell
Wednesday, September 15 5:10–6:00 p.m. Aud. C Angell
Tuesday, September 21 7:10–8:00 p.m. Aud. C Angell
Monday, October 4 4:10–5:00 p.m. Michigan Union
Tuesday, October 19 8:10–9:00 a.m. Aud. C Angell

Managing Your Job Search

From Backpack to Briefcase: Finding a Job After Graduation

Get a head start on your job search by attending this evening of events. Sharpen your job search skills and techniques; learn new strategies to energize your job search. Preregistration recommended

Monday, October 4 5:00–9:00 p.m. Michigan Union

Kick–off Saturday

Begin a winning season by attending an all–in–one session. Learn strategies and tips for the job search, resume and interview.

Saturday, October 30 9:10 a.m.–noon CP&P
Job Search 10:10–11:00 a.m.
Resume Writing 11:10–noon

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