

Sociology

Criminology

Anthropology

April 7th, 2025

SUMMER COURSES!

MAY INTERSESSION:

ANTH 4V80– Field Archaeology –McKinnon**

SUMMER 1

ANTH 1302– Intro to Anthropology (Online)- McKinnon

SOC 1300– Principles of Sociology (Online)- Toth

SOC 2321– Social Statistics (Online)- Moore

SOC 2325– Social Problems (Online)- Jones

SOC 3310– Racial & Ethnic Relations (Online)- Jones

CRIM 2300– Foundations of Criminal Justice (Online)- Skaggs

CRIM 3370– Criminology (Online)- Wilson

CRIM 3371– Juvenile Delinquency (Online)- Skaggs

CRIM 4365– Homicide (Online)- Moore

SUMMER 2

ANTH 1302– Intro to Anthropology (Online)- McKinnon

SOC 1300– Principles of Sociology (Online)-Akhter

SOC 3361– Gender & Society (Online)-Akhter

CRIM 4325– Drugs & Society (Online)- Skaggs

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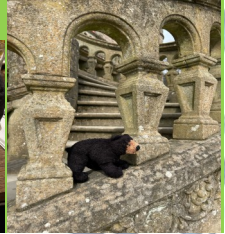
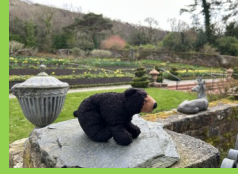
SOC/CRIM/ANTH 4370– INTERNSHIP**

** - NOTATES REQUIREMENT OF FACULTY CONSENT

Dig into Archaeology Over spring break, as part of Arkansas Archaeology month, the JCB Center participated in a collaborative cemetery survey with the Robinson Cemetery, Pine Street Community Museum, and the Faulkner County Museum. You can catch the highlights of the survey on the Jamie C. Brandon Center for Archaeological Research Facebook and Instagram pages.

Also, keep an eye out for more info about Dr. McKinnon's Field Archaeology Course during May Intersession if you're interested!

Hey there! Huck again– with some good news! I'm SCA's new Director of Interspecies Relations! I'll get to work closely with my colleagues, Howard (the small duck that I share desk space with), as well as our purple flamingo committee, and all the intelligent bears around campus (like you!!) In the meantime, here's some fascinating pictures from my trip to Ireland over Spring Break with Dr. Lom! Call it the Huck of the Irish!



When worlds collide: Special Topics x Principles

Last month, we featured Dr. Patrick Casey's AI & Society course and found out what puts the "special" in special topics. This month, we'll be featuring them again, but with a twist: a crossover experiment with Dr. Casey's AI class and both of his Principles of Sociology courses! The crossover feature was a group-based Q&A activity, with questions varying from references to course reading material to guessing how much a cow weighs to deciphering whether or not a bird of prey could feasibly take down a drone, mid-flight. The catch? Some of the groups were allowed to use AI to assist them, while others were not. For one of the questions, which was logic-based, the results varied. On an individual basis, the students had a hard time answering the question correctly. The results began to swing the other way when students compared answers with classmates on a group level. However, the students using AI relied on the algorithm's accuracy, or lack thereof, and reported with incorrect answers. In sum, AI isn't always the most reliable or the most accurate option.

