SUNDAY

2000: The International Film Series Presents Akira Kurosawa’s ‘Hajime’s Subjective Memories of Rashomon’. Matt Morris, Area II (Waneck Movie Theater)
Our theme of subjectivity and what it means—on a deeply philosophical level—so as something, takes a seriously strange, mysterious turn in this disturbing (in the best way) movie where no one can seem to agree on exactly what happens during a violent rape and murder. A perfect movie.
4:00-7:00: 5 on 5 Basketball Tournament (Space
Ball at Slate and see who will win!)
7:00: The Contemporary Film Series Presents Anchee, Chasse Culler, English (Waneck Movie Theater)
A shy woman in Potsd facing loneliness decides to change the lives around her via a series of good deeds.

MONDAY

4000: Nature vs. Nurture: Understanding Gender, Sam Yaus, NS, Sabrina Boyer, Area II, Carrie Hart, Area II (PH 220)
What is gender, and how does it relate to libido? In this seminar, we will explore the differences between gender and biological sex from scientific, sociological, and feminist perspectives.
4:00: Five-and-a-Half Weeks, Randall Hayes, NS, Joshua Rhodes, TAC (PH 221)
GSW is great, but... What then? Let’s brainstorm on how to expand it into a lifelong community of learning, mentoring, and service—or whatever that means to you.
4:00: What the Heck is Happening in Venezuela? McGann Musson, Spanish, Spanish Students (HC 122)
Venezuela was once the richest country in Latin America. It is now one of the worst economic states in the world, plagued with extreme poverty, violence, and corruption. Come to this seminar to find out what the heck happened in Venezuela.
7:00: Pop Music 101: Are You a Popunitarian? Chasse Culler, English (PH 220)
Pop music is generally considered one of the shallowest, most formalistic forms of mass culture. But is it so simple, then why is it so hard to write a good, solid pop hit? This seminar will search for the hidden intelligence behind our most commercial form of music, via the term “popunitarian” — or the “science” of mood elevation through pop music. Will include music by Anita Grande, Katy Perry, Britney Spears, Taylor Swift, and Lady Gaga.
6:30 *Math Event: That Which Is Done, Math Faculty and Students (Outside of Plaza S. Wilson School of Commerce)
Mathematics must be actively done, not passively received. Tonight we welcome you to be a member of Math(s) Tram!
Groups meeting in S012: Natural Science and Art at 6:30; Dance and Art at 7:00; Social Science and Theatre at 7:30.
9:00: Harry Potter Trivia, Ryan Rotella, Activities (PH 220)
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TUESDAY

4:00: Is Climate Change a Crisis? Recent Science Behind the Rhetoric, Sandra Cooke, HPU Faculty, Josh Bragg, NS (PH 120)
This talk highlights some key scientific findings that are prompting climate activism around the globe.
4:00: Gays of our Lives: On Coming Out, Sabrina Boyer, Area II, Carrie Hart, Area II (PH 220)
We will explore the idea of coming out and the experiences of a few faculty in their coming-out experiences.
4:00: HBCUs: Kim Jones, Area III, Tamara Akintile, Area II, London Sims, Area II, Joshua Rhodes, TAC (PH 221)
HBCUs (Historically Black College and Universities) were created in an era of “separate but equal.” Come learn about the origins of these institutions and discuss their relevance in the 21st century. Current students from HBCUs will be present to answer questions.
4:00: The Mathematics of Soap Film, Math Faculty (Daniel Haywood Park – Waterfall Amphitheater)
After we take a brief look at the mathematics and science of soap films and soap bubbles, we will play with soap film and bubbles.
7:00: Social Work: A Collaboration between Art and Social Science (See locations below)
Announcement times and starting locations are grouped by last name.
Group I: 7:00-7:45: Students with last names A-Ha will start in the Sechrest Gallery and transition to HFAC 116 by 7:45.
Group II: 7:00-7:45: Students with last names He-Pi will start in HFAC 116 and transition to Sechrest Gallery by 7:45.
Group III: 8:30-9:10: Students with last names Pi-Z will start in the Sechrest Gallery and transition to HFAC 116 by 9:15.
9:00: Movie Night: Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban (HFAC – Pamide Theatre)
Come to Pamide in your best Harry Potter gear! Wand(s) to the ready!

WEDNESDAY

4:00: Statistical Modeling of Mammals in Serengeti National Park, Staci Hepler, Math Guest (PH 220)
In this talk, I will describe how statistical models can be used to study the constrained environment the Serengeti. We will consider data from the Serengeti camera-trap study in Serengeti National Park, where citizen scientists help classify millions of images, allowing researchers to study how species in this region move across space and time.
4:00: Make It Stick—the Science of Learning, Josh Bragg, NS (PH 221)
This session will provide practical information about how we learn and the most effective ways to study.
4:00: SSDGM: Partial IV, Sabrina Boyer, Area II, Nikolas Bussolati, NS (PH 129)
Join Nikil and Sabrina as they discuss the Golden State Killer and the recent controversy over his arrest.
4:00: A TAC guide to College, Chase Culler, English, Joshua Rhodes, TAC (HC 122)
A TAC panel will speak on individual topics (i.e. financial aid) and share their own experiences. Afterwards there will be a Q&A.
4:00: Canon Fire: Why You Read What You Read, Kim Jones, Area III, David Phillips, English, Chris Saboloki, Area II, Carrie Hart, Area II (PH 216)
In this seminar, our four panelists, comprised of high school and college English teachers, will explore the literary, social, and political implications of the books you’ve been assigned to read in school. Focus particular will be on the great debate of the Western literary canon, its composition, and roles in academia.
6:30 *Natural Science Poster Session, Natural Science Faculty and Students (Wilson Lobby)
The Natural Science Research Conference culminates in a campus-wide poster symposium. Each student group has chosen a research topic that extends beyond our four courses and links to our own scientific interests. Preparation for this event has helped our students to develop research and presentation skills necessary for a career in research. Arrival time is flexible, but plan to stay at least 45 minutes.

THURSDAY

4:00: Who Ran the World? Girls! Women in STEM, Emily Casey, Math, Swaminad Williams, TAC, Yvonne Mato, TAC, Sam Yaus, NS, Noselle Strobel, TAC, Luay Khamshel, TAC (PH 216)
According to the NSF, girls take high-level math and science classes at the same rate as their male peers in high school, but gender disparities begin to emerge at the undergraduate level. Why do these discrepancies exist, and what can we do about it? Join us to discuss the realities of gender imbalance, who can help young women navigate these fields, and how we can ensure that they have equal opportunities.
4:00: Punk Rock: How a Reaction Became an Aesthetic, Sabrina Boyer, Area II, Joshua Rhodes, TAC (PH 221)
We will trace the origins of punk rock as a musical genre in reaction to other rock subcultures. We will also view clips of some of the most influential punk bands.
4:00: Nature vs. Nurture: Understanding Gender, Sam Yaus, NS, Sabrina Boyer, Area II, Carrie Hart, Area II (PH 220)
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Arrival times are scheduled by Area I–English and Spanish at 6:30; Instrumental Music at 7:00; Choir music at 7:30.
9:00: Harry Potter Trivia, Ryan Rotella, Activities (PH 220)
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FRIDAY

4:00: Mister, I’ll Make a Heterosexual Man Out of You, Bethany Phillips, Area III, Carrie Hart, Area II (PH 129)
How do Disney characters influence the way we think about gender and relationships? Join us as we continue to examine the ideas espoused by the Disney franchise.
4:00: The Paleo Diets: Losing H estratégicamente, pérdida, pérdida de peso, pérdida de peso, pérdida de peso, pérdida de peso, pérdida de peso.
This seminar will delve into “The Paleo Diet” and break down its theoretical basis by examining evidence from extant primates, Paleolithic hominins, modern hunter-gatherers, and nutrition science.
4:00: Let’s Get Functional, Emily Casey, Math (PH 216)
In this talk we will define duality, sequences, and functions. We will then talk about what it means to be a complete space. From there we will explore a function space C[0,1] and space of sequences.1 2
4:00: Transcending to College, Dedra Eatmon, Guest, Randall Hayes, NS (PH 221)
Learn how to make the transition from high school to college without overwhelm and confusion, with author and college coach Dedra Eatmon (GSE Alum ‘89, founder of Tassel to Tassel, a college transition support program.
3:00: Evolutionary Anatomy of the Human Voice, Katie Russell, Guest, Daniel Nunnery, Guest, Sam Yaus, NS (HC 122)
A tour of the anatomy of the human vocal tract including embryological development, comparisons of vocal structures with weird mammals, and an examination of the possibility of speech in Neandertals.
3:00: Fun with Fibonacci, Part II: Math Events, Matt Evans, Math (PH 218)
This is a continuation of Fun with Fibonacci, Part I, but will be more exploratory and open-ended. We will look at the roots of a collection of polymathics with Fibonacci coefficients and discuss an open question.
3:00: Do I Belong Here? How to Survive Imposter Syndrome, Sabrina Boyer, Area II, Sam Yaus, NS, Nicole Parks, IM (PH 220)
Join us as we discuss Imposter Syndrome and how we attempt to overcome it.
3:00: He Read/She Read, Lizzie Marín, Area III, Chase Culler, English (PH 221)
Do you have questions about life, love, college, and books? We will “answer” them in this advice column come to life. You can submit questions anonymously ahead of time in either of our mailboxes. (Please note: we will mostly be giving advice in the form of book recommendations.)
30 minutes after the performance: Open Mic Night, Ryan Rotella, Activities (Waneck Movie Theater)
Your last chance to perform! First come, first served.

SATURDAY

4:00: Films and Q&A: Living on One Dollar, McClain Musson, Spanish, Spanish Students (Waneck Movie Theater)
Join us for an award winning documentary which follows four college students who set out to live on $1 a day in Petén Blanca, Guatemala. A brief discussion and Q&A will follow. Popcorn available for a suggested donation of $2. Proceeds go towards the Living on One Foundation.