

Spring 2002 Courses Offered Each Wednesday, 2–6pm

Agricultural Business Management & Policy



Dr. Russell Tronstad
(coordinator)
Jan 9, 15*,
23 & 30

- fundamental economic principles applied to current farm & trade policies
- tools & technologies to maximize profits, manage risks & meet environmental stewardship criteria

** Tuesday meeting*

Urban IPM



Dr. Dawn Gouge &
Dr. Kirk Smith
Feb 6, 13,
20 & 27

- urban arthropod pests & integrated pest management (IPM) strategies
- urban insect pest biology & ecology
- ideal for PCOs (6 CEUs available!), other urban pest managers, or anyone interested in urban insects
- no previous entomological training required

Turfgrass Pest Management*

Dr. Kirk Smith
(coordinator)
Mar 6, 13,
20 & 27



- field & laboratory identification of pathogens, arthropod, weed & vertebrate pests
- practical tips for the efficient management of turfgrass pests
- co-instructors: Drs. David Kopec, Mary Olsen & Larry Sullivan

**Please call to confirm class location*

Irrigation Systems Management

Dr. Ed Martin
Apr 3, 10,
17 & 24



- management principles of gravity, sprinkler & low-volume irrigation systems
- irrigation scheduling using real-time weather data
- ideal for growers, irrigators, and others actively installing and using irrigation systems

It's for You!

This applied sciences curriculum (a series of month-long, 1 credit, mini-courses) is specifically designed and tailored for anyone interested in learning more about a specific area and upgrading their skills and understanding. Each course, which meets once each week for a month, is conveniently offered to both undergraduate and graduate students, as well as working professionals including PCAs and PCOs, crop consultants, agricultural industry personnel, Master Gardeners, and others. Each mini-course, available independently, will provide for a unique blend of classroom, laboratory, and field learning environments. Homework, regular reading and studying, and testing will be expected of every student. This curriculum should assist students with degree goals and working professionals with continuing education and professional certification goals.



CENTRAL ARIZONA COLLEGE

Local collegiate agricultural students will benefit from the opportunity to complete University credits locally, without driving to Tucson. This will give them a head start on transferring to a University for their Bachelors or Masters degrees.

*.....Karen Ollerton, Agricultural Sciences Dept.,
Central Arizona College*

Registering for Class:

All students must be officially admitted before enrolling in University credit courses. To obtain a non-degree admission form and pre-register, please:

- call Extended University at 1-800-955-UofA (8632) to have the form mailed to you.
- Or call or visit the Maricopa Agricultural Center (520) 568-2273.
- Or call the College of Agriculture & Life Sciences Academic Programs office (520) 621-3612.
- Or come early to the first class, fill out the necessary forms, and contact Extended University as soon as possible at 1-800-955-UofA (8632).

Please complete the form and return for processing to: *Extended University, Registration Office, 888 N. Euclid Avenue, Tucson, AZ 85721.*

There is no admission fee for undergraduate Arizona residents. (For graduate students there is a \$15 Non-Degree Admission application fee.)

After you have completed the non-degree application, you then enroll in the course(s) that you intend to take. The cost for each 1-credit mini-course is \$147.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ)

- ***What about PCA CEUs, CCA CEUs or other continuing education units?***

Depending on specific course content of each 4-hour class session, you will also become eligible for PCA, PCO and CCA CEUs up to 4 CEUs per class session.

- ***I am not interested in University credit – can I just attend?***

In order to offer these mini-courses, we must charge the normal University rate per credit hour. You must be properly enrolled to attend.

- ***Can I audit the course(s)?***

Yes, you may register as an audit. The procedures for admission and enrollment, and the fees are the same as taking it for credit.

- ***Why am I applying for “non-degree” admission status?***

This is the most efficient way to get admitted. If you decide to seek regular admission status and the grades are acceptable, then up to 12 units of course work taken in a “non-degree” status may be applied to a degree.

- ***What if I miss a session?***

Due to the short nature of each mini-course, attendance is mandatory and required to pass.

SPRING 2002 — MINI-COURSES:

**Agricultural Business
Management & Policy**

Urban IPM

Turfgrass Pest Management

Irrigation Systems Management

BEGINNING:
January 2002

THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA,



COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
AND LIFE SCIENCES

LOCATION:

Maricopa Agricultural Center

TAUGHT BY:

**The University of Arizona
CALs / Extension Faculty**