Content:
ECON 2130, Principles of Macroeconomics, focuses on economic activity at the societal and international level. It is concerned with inflation, output growth and stability, unemployment, and international economic relations. Naturally, discussion of these topics leads to questions of social justice and to consideration of appropriate governmental policy actions. These questions represent a considerable portion of public discussion and debate. This class is designed to help students become engaged citizens by developing a framework through which they can understand and participate in such public discourse.

Text:

Grading:
The student will be graded on the basis of his/her performance on two midterm examinations (20 and 35% respectively), classroom and homework assignments (10%), and a COMPREHENSIVE final exam (35%). All assignments and exams will be graded on a curve.

Attendance: Attendance is required for this class. Failure to attend class will result in a lower course grade.

Homework: Homework assignments will be collected at the beginning of class on the date assigned. Late homework will not be accepted.

Makeups: No makeup exams will be given. If an exam is missed and the absence excused, the weight of that exam will be added to the final exam. If a student cannot take the regularly scheduled final exam he/she should take the course during a different quarter.
Academic Resources
- Library and Learning Commons (http://www.seattleu.edu/learningcommons/)
  (This includes: Learning Assistance Programs, Research [Library] Services, Writing Center, Math Lab)
- Academic Integrity Tutorial (found on Canvas and SU Online)

Academic Policies on Registrar website
(https://www.seattleu.edu/redhawk-axis/academic-policies/)
- Academic Integrity Policy
- Academic Grading Grievance Policy
- Professional Conduct Policy (only for those professional programs to which it applies)

Notice for students concerning Disabilities
If you have, or think you may have, a disability (including an ‘invisible disability’ such as a learning disability, a chronic health problem, or a mental health condition) that interferes with your performance as a student in this class, you are encouraged to arrange support services and/or accommodations through Disabilities Services staff located in Loyola 100, (206) 296-5740. Disability-based adjustments to course expectations can be arranged only through this process.

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Schedule*:
09/26: Introduction: What is Economics? What is Macroeconomics?
  Outline/Overview of the course
  Topics: GDP/Inflation/Unemployment/Stabilization Policy
  Historical Overview

10/01-10/03: Scarcity and Choice
  PPF
  Opportunity Costs, Law of Increasing Costs
  Efficiency
  Market Prices and Opportunity Costs
  Neo-Classical Prejudices Toward Growth at the Expense of the Environment
  Reading: Case and Fair, Chapter 2, 18

10/08-10/10: Supply and Demand—Markets and Prices
  Supply/Demand/Equilibrium
  Exchange Rate Determination
  Reading: Case and Fair, Chapter 3, 4, 21

10/15-10/17: The Realm of Macroeconomics: Unemployment/Inflation
  GNP/GDP
  Business Cycles
  Unemployment Statistics
  Full Employment
  Measuring Inflation
  Real vs. Nominal Interest Rates
  Reading: Case and Fair, Chapter 5, 6, 7

10/22: First Midterm Examination

10/24-10/29: Aggregate Expenditure and Equilibrium Output
  Circular Flow: Spending, Production, Income
  Consumption Function
  Saving Function
  Planned Investment
  Reading: Case and Fair, Chapter 8

10/31: Fiscal Policy
  Government Spending
  Taxes
  Net Exports
  Multiplier Analysis
  Reading: Case and Fair, Chapter 9
11/05-11/07: Money and the Banking System & Monetary Policy
    Money and Money Creation
    Banking Regulations
    FED: OMO/Discount Rate/Reserve Requirement
    Reading: Case and Fair, Chapter 10, 11, 12

11/12: Aggregate Demand and Aggregate Supply
    SR and LR Aggregate Supply
    Monetary and Fiscal Policy
    Productivity
    Reading: Case and Fair, Chapter 13

11/14: AD and AS: alternatives and implications
    Labor Market
    Phillips Curve
    Productivity
    Reading: Case and Fair, Chapter 14

11/19: Second Midterm Examination

11/21-11/26: Budget Deficits and the National Debt
    Interest rates/Crowding Out
    Distribution Effects
    Budget Deficit/Trade Deficit
    Political Business Cycles
    Reading: Case and Fair, Chapter 10, 15

12/03-12/05: Macroeconomics in a World Economy
    Exchange Rates
    Fiscal & Monetary Policy
    Reading: Case and Fair, Chapter 21

Final Examination:
    Tuesday, 12/10/2019, 8:00-9:50am