## DESIGNS FOR LEARNING: MUSIC

Summer Session, 1989
(July 4 - August 11)
Wednesdays/Fridays: 8:30 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.
Location: MPX 7610

Instructor: Joi Carlin

PREREQUISITES: Educ. 401/402 or equivalent. A music background is recommended but not essential.

## COURSE OBJECTIVES

Understanding and creating musical structures.

## STRATEGIES

1. Music literacy - vocabulary and concepts concerning the elements of music (duration/rhythm, pitch/melody, timbre, texture, dynamics, form), will be developed through listening, singing, discussing and creating with various acoustic and electronic sound sources.
2. Teaching strategies - research on a topic will be conducted (music method, composer, style, technology); integration of musical concepts and skills with other curriculum areas will be developed; a sequential music unit will be planned; learning in this course will be experiential to aid development of a comfortable teaching style and understanding of students' needs.

## EVALUATION

1. Music composition - ...............................................................................................20\%
2. Group creative project integrating music with at le............................................................................................................................................................................
curriculum area -
3. Detailed plan for a music unit - .............................................................................................................................20\%
4. Research paper - ...............................................................................................................
5. In-class participation and attitude - ....................................................................................5\%

## REQUIRED TEXTS:

Soundbursts - Exploring Music and Sound, by Joi Carlin (available at the beginning of this course).

The material in this book will be supplemented by in-class handouts and a resource book list.

## SUGGESTED READING:

Music Education: Innovation and Tradition, by Dr. R. Walker (available in the bookstore and library).

