What’s happening Week 6?

Civic Engagement Minor Information Session
Are you a student dedicated to your community? Interested in working one-on-one with a professor? Want to receive course credit for an internship? Looking to develop skills that will help you in graduate school or the world of work? The Civic Engagement Minor might be for you. Through service learning, coursework, internships, and research, the minor will help you develop the knowledge, skills, and ability to create change. For more information, attend the information session on Tuesday 11/07 at 3-4pm in A-316 Murphy Hall, or visit our website at www.civicengagement.ucla.edu.

Free Screening of Union Time: Fighting for Workers’ Rights
Union Time tells the story of one of the greatest union victory of the 21st century—the fight to organize Smithfield Foods’ pork processing plant in Tar Heel, North Carolina. From 1993 to 2008, workers struggled against dangerous working conditions, intimidation, and low pay. They were organized by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, whose Justice@Smithfield campaign brought national attention to the campaign. The victory led to the formation of UFCW Local 1208 and fair working conditions for 5,000 workers. The screening will take place on Tuesday, November 7 from 4:30-6:00 pm in Public Affairs 2214.

Alternative Careers in STEM Workshop
Not sure what else you can do with a STEM degree? Don’t want to teach or be a traditional industrial scientist? Currently, many undergrad STEM majors only see teaching or working as a research scientist at a biotech firm as the only careers in STEM, yet there is a wealth of alternative opportunities available for both undergrads and post-graduate folks. Join the Academic Advancement Program (AAP) for a special career panel discussion with STEM consultants from Accenture! The panel will include professionals who are ready to answer questions and speak about their background and preparation as well as day to day on their STEM profession. Learn about this exciting career path, network with professionals, and find out how it could be a great STEM career option for you! The workshop will take place on November 7, 6:30-8:30 pm in 1224 Campbell Hall, and free dinner will be provided. To RSVP, visit my.ucla.edu.
Expected Cumulative Progress

Have you been wondering what ECP is? Then no worries, because we’re diving into this College policy in this week’s newsletter!

What is ECP?
The Expected Cumulative Progress Policy (ECP) is designed to promote 4-year graduation for undergraduates in the College of Letters and Science. ECP is a progress check that occurs every two registered quarters freshmen admits are enrolled.

Is everyone held to ECP?
No, only students who entered as freshmen are held to ECP. If you entered UCLA as a transfer student, you are not held to ECP.

When do ECP checks occur?
ECP checks occur on registered even-numbered quarters. If a student is consistently enrolled at UCLA in the first year, their academic progress will be checked once after Winter Quarter (Quarter 2, completed 27 UC units).

During the second year, the student’s academic progress is checked twice (Quarters 4 and 6).

Do AP/IB credits count towards ECP?
AP/IB credit and any community college courses completed during high school and prior to UCLA matriculation DO NOT count for ECP. ECP only checks for units completed after you become a UCLA student.

What if I do not comply with ECP?
1st Shortage: If you do not meet ECP unit targets during a monitored term, a hold is placed on your record. To remove the hold you need to complete a short online workshop found on CCLE.

2nd Shortage: Another hold is automatically placed on your record. To remove the hold, you need to meet with a College Counselor to discuss your progress and create a program plan.

3rd Shortage: A hold is automatically placed on your record. You need to meet with a College Counselor to check your academic progress. If you can graduate in 4 years, you may file an ECP Exemption. If you are not graduating in 4 years you need to file an ECP Appeal. Once filed, a committee will review your ECP Exemption or Appeal. If approved, your hold is removed. If your plan is not approved or if you do not follow your plan, you may be required to complete units at another institution.

What does an ECP hold do?
ECP holds will prevent you from making current study list changes on MyUCLA (e.g. change of grading basis, drop a course) and prevent enrollment for the following term. Campus services may also be restricted. ECP holds are typically placed after your monitored term during week 5.

Please visit your counseling unit for any further questions about ECP!

CONDUITS

Are you looking for hidden campus gems to enhance your time at UCLA? Look no further! Every week Conduits will feature a campus resource, selected by our very own ASK Peer Counselors, that will help you maximize your academic and social experience at UCLA.

Have you been so busy studying the works of Aristotle or chemical engineering that you haven’t spiced up your financial literacy skills? The UCLA Financial Wellness Center provides students with workshops on finances 101, investing, home ownership, retirement, and more. Don’t have time to attend a workshop? Explore their online workshops for new, continuing, graduate, and nontraditional students. You can also request a 1-on-1 financial coaching session. For more information about theirs hours and locations, visit their website or Facebook page at @uclafinancialwellness.