What’s happening Week 9?

CSW Awards and Grants
The UCLA Center for the Study of Women is offering several awards and grants. The awards include the Elizabeth Blackwell, MD., Undergraduate Award ($1000 awarded for research on women and health and/or science), the Renaissance Award ($1000 for undergraduate women whose college careers were interrupted or delayed by family/career obligations), and the Constance Coiner Undergraduate Prize ($750 for students committed to working-class/feminist issues and community activities). The deadline for all award applications is April 2, 2018. CSW is also offering up to $400 in travel grants to cover travel expenses for research on women, gender, and sexuality and academic or professional conference presentations. The application deadline for travel grants is April 18, 2018. For more information and to apply, visit www.csw.ucla.edu.

Spring 2018 Course: Anthropology 139, Seminar 1
Health and illness are universal human concerns. This course is an introduction to the anthropological study of health, illness and medicine across different cultural and historical contexts. Topics to be addressed include the experience of illness; cross-cultural variability in how health and illness are understood; comparative perspectives on medical systems; medical pluralism and patterns of care seeking; social determinants of illness and health disparities; and global health. The course will consider biomedicine as one of many culturally produced medical systems concerned with illness and healing. Medical anthropology is a vibrant sub-field in anthropology, and you should emerge from this course with a solid background in many of the core ideas, theories, and approaches that characterize the field. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays in Rolfe Hall 1200 from 3:30-4:45 pm.

3:14 Action: From the Lab to the Ballot
314 Action is a panel discussion on bringing STEM to politics. The featured panelists include Jess Phoenix, a geologist who is running for office in Los Angeles congressional district CA-25, Professor Edward Walker, Associate Professor and Vice Chair of the UCLA Department of Sociology, and Jamie Tijerina, a scientist and community activist. The panel will take place on March 14th in NRB 132 at 6:30 pm. To reserve your seat, visit 314actionuclapanel.eventbrite.com and visit here for more info.

UPCOMING EVENTS AND DEADLINES

FRIDAY, MARCH 16 (Week 10)
• Winter instruction ends
• Last day to petition for spring quarter in absentia registration at Graduate Division Academic Services, 1255 Murphy Hall
• Last day to withdraw from current term; for retroactive withdrawal, consult College/school advising office
• Last day for College undergraduates to drop nonimpacted courses by petition with instructor approval, per-class fee, and transcript notation
• Last day for graduate students to change grading basis of optional S/U-graded courses with per-class fee through MyUCLA

MONDAY, MARCH 19 (Finals Week)
• Final examinations March 19–23

CAC Advising Hours & Locations
ASK Peer Counselors
ASK Web Lab, A316 Murphy Hall M-F 10AM-3PM
Registrar, 1113 Murphy Hall M-F 10AM-3PM
Royce Quad M-F 10AM-2PM
Court of Sciences M-F 11AM-2PM
Campbell/Bunche MWF 11AM-2PM
Covel Dining Hall T 5-8PM
De Neve Dining Hall M 5-8PM

College Academic Mentors (CAM)
A316 Murphy Hall, Window 1 M-F 8:30AM-4:30PM
CAM On The Hill (DeNeve) M-Th 3PM-8PM
Virtual Counseling (MyUCLA) M-F 3-4PM & M-Th 7-8PM

College Counselors
A316 Murphy Hall, Window 2 M-F 8:30AM-4:30PM
Unit Maximums

Keep reading for important information on the different unit maximums and how to petition for more units!

Quarter Unit Maximum vs. Degree Unit Maximum
Every student in the College of Letters & Science is granted up to 19 units per quarter. Exceeding this maximum is possible if your previous term and cumulative GPA are 3.0+. To request excess study list (or quarter) units visit your College counselor the first day of the quarter. The other unit maximum in the College is for your entire degree. A maximum of 216 units is permitted for all students, regardless of the number of majors or minors completed.

Are there any units that do not count towards the unit maximum?
Advanced placement (AP) and international baccalaureate credit (IB) units help students reach the 180 unit minimum, but are not counted toward the 216 maximum. A select number of courses if taken in Winter 2004 and thereafter count toward the 180 unit minimum but do not count toward the 216 unit maximum. These courses, also known as moratorium units, are numbered 19, 88S, 89 and 189, 89HC and 189HC, M97X, 98X, 98XA, and 98XB, 99, 190, 193, 194, Honors College 101A through 101J, Mathematics 71SL and 72SL, Science Education 1SL and 10SL.

Can I petition to exceed the 216 unit maximum?
Students wishing to exceed their 216 unit maximum must petition to do so. Approval is not guaranteed. Students exceeding their unit maximum without College approval will be in violation of University regulation and will make themselves ineligible for a degree from UCLA.

How do I petition to exceed the 216 unit maximum?
To petition to exceed your 216 unit maximum you must submit a Blue Petition and Degree Plan Contract to your College Counseling Unit. You can pick up the petitions at your College Counseling Unit or any ASK location.

How do I fill out the petition?
Purpose: To exceed the 216 unit maximum.
Request: State the number of units by which you will exceed your unit max and the new total. For example: “To exceed unit max by 3 units and graduate with a total of 219 units.”
Reason: If you plan to graduate no later than the summer following your 4th year, or your 2nd year for transfer students, you can simply state “graduating in 4 years (or 2 years).” If you will be going into your 5th year, or 3rd year for transfer students, your explanation should include your academic reasoning for requesting additional time and units.

Stop by your counseling unit or any ASK location for more information!

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.

Are you stressed out from midterms and approaching finals? Then now would be a good time to check out UCLA’s GRIT Peer Coaching Program which offers free individualized support from trained peer coaches. GRIT stands for “Guidance, Resilience, Integrity, and Transformation.” Their office is located in the Bruin Resource Center at the Student Activities Center, Suite B44. Services include one-hour one-on-one peer counseling that addresses stress management, how to set goals, how to foster social connections, and how to navigate campus resources. To learn more about the GRIT Peer Coaching Program or to request a GRIT Coach for a counseling session, visit their website at www.grit.ucla.edu.

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