What’s happening Week 8?

**THE MOTH RadioHour: “This, My Belief”**
“This, My Belief” is an event focused on story-telling and sharing experiences through a series of 1919 talks and breaking bread together. This event is geared towards building stronger ties within the religious, faith, and spiritual community on campus by empathizing with experiences, diverse world-views, and backgrounds. Students from different religious backgrounds and experiences will share their stories, with a facilitation and reflection exercise at the end of the event. In a humble attempt to focus on the togetherness and allyship of religious communities and building love on campus, we hope you can make it out for an amazing evening. Come join us on Tuesday, November 19th from 5:30pm-8:00pm at the Bruin Reception Room in Ackerman Union! RSVP here and visit the Facebook page for more information.

**Global Citizens Fellowship Reception and Information Workshop**
With $5,000, how would you create change in the global community? UCLA’s Global Citizens Fellowship (GCF) provides undergraduate students the opportunity to travel abroad and answer that question each summer. We invite you to learn more about the fellowship and if interested, apply to complete a service project of your own! Come learn about our 2019 Fellow, Olivia Hansen, and to hear about her project, “KumiKonnect,” that she completed in Uganda this past summer. Following the presentation, interested students are encouraged to stay and attend our application workshop to learn more about the project proposal process. Come join us on Monday, November 18th, from 1pm-3pm at De Neve Plaza Room B! If you’re unable to make it to the reception or are simply interested in learning more, visit the website here!

**Know Thyself: Discover Your Career Fit**
Discovering your career “fit” begins with knowing yourself. Come join the UCLA Career Center and spend an afternoon focused on introspection that will lead to increased clarity about who you are, what you want, and what types of careers align with your values, skills, interests, and personality. Students may attend any or all of the sessions, which include an overview of the career development process, values and skills assessments, interests and personality assessments, and more! Lunch will be served. The event will be held at the Career Center, Room 200 on November 22nd, from 12pm-3pm. For more information, visit the Facebook event here!

UPCOMING EVENTS AND DEADLINES

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 (Week 8)**
- Check MyUCLA for registration fees assessment

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25 (Week 9)**
- Last day to file undergraduate readmission application at 1113 Murphy Hall

**THURSDAY and FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28-29 (Week 9)**
- Thanksgiving holiday; campus closed

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6 (Week 10)**
- Instruction ends
- Last day to drop nonimpacted classes (Letters and Science undergraduates) by petition with instructor approval, per-class fee, and transcript notation
- Last day to withdraw from current term
Dropping Courses Week 8 & After

Thinking about dropping a course this week but not sure how to go about doing so? This issue of The Connection has you covered about how to drop classes week 8 and later!

How do I drop a non-impacted class during weeks 8-10?
If you need to drop a non-impacted class between Weeks 8-10 of a regular term, you will need to submit a Restricted Drop Petition to your College Counseling Unit. Please note that students are restricted to three (3) restricted drops during their entire academic career at UCLA as an undergraduate. To drop a non-impacted course after Friday of week 10, you need to submit a Red Drop Petition. Be aware that approval is rarely granted.

What is the deadline to submit a Restricted Drop Petition?
The last day to submit a restricted drop petition is the last day of instruction (usually Friday of week 10; check the Term Calendar for current deadlines).

Is there a fee associated with submitting a Restricted Drop Petition? Is there additional information I should know about this petition?
The fee for one of these petitions is $35. Once successfully processed, there will be a notation on your transcript noting the course and the week it was dropped. Please note the following: If you are dropping more than one (1) non-impacted class between Weeks 8-10, you must meet with a College Counselor before approval is granted. If you have already dropped three (3) non-impacted classes between Weeks 8-10 and need to drop an additional non-impacted class, you must submit a Red Drop Petition. Please be aware that approval is rarely granted.

How do I drop an impacted course during week 8 or later?
Impacted courses can only be dropped on MyUCLA without a petition through Friday of Week 2. After Friday of Week 2, impacted classes can only be dropped by submitting a Red Drop Petition to your College Counseling Unit. Since Red Drop Petitions are rarely approved, please discuss this option your College Counselor before submitting your petition. To be eligible to petition to drop the class, you must NOT complete the final requirements for the class (i.e., take the final exam or submit a final paper) in any way. The Red Drop Petition requires that you: obtain the course instructor’s signature and approval to drop the course; submit a typed statement explaining why the drop is necessary; and provide any documentation that supports or verifies your statements.

Be aware that approval is NOT guaranteed, and generally granted only for extenuating and documented circumstances. If your red drop petition is approved, a $20 fee will be assessed and you will receive a transcript notation. The notation will indicate the week the course was dropped. For additional questions, please visit your College Counseling Unit.

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.

A very useful study tool that many students underutilize during their undergraduate years at UCLA is the Community Programs Office (CPO) Test Bank. The CPO Test Bank is designed to give students the opportunity to use previous exams or essay prompts for the class they are currently taking, to better prepare themselves for their exams. First year students are given the opportunity during their first quarter to print exams for a fee. After their first quarter, students must provide an exam and/or essay of a class that they have taken in order to access to the test bank. To access the CPO Test Bank, visit the Community Programs Office at the Student Activities Center Suite 105.