School of Social Ecology
Transfer Academic Advising Session
Summer 2013

Discover · Engage · Transform
Welcome to the Anteater Family!
Learning Objectives

- Learn about what we can do for you.
- Define **social ecology** and understand its impact.
- Understand **general policies and procedures**.
- Know your degree requirements.
- Become familiar with campus resources and **honors/research opportunities**.
- **Register** for Fall 2013 classes.
The Office of Student Services serves as your gateway to success.

- What can we do for you?
  - Academic advising
  - Major and career exploration
  - Graduate school preparation
  - Connect you to on-campus resources and leadership opportunities

**102 Social Ecology I**: M-F, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Same-day appointments (15 min.)
- Advance appointments (30 min.)
Who Are We?

- **4 Academic Counselors:** Daniel K. Park, Danielle Lacson, Lisa Punelli, Maria Spangenberg
  - CHP: Daniel or Lisa
  - Student-Athletes: Daniel or Maria

- **7 Peer Academic Advisors:** Jocelyn, Maggie, Melody, Michelle, Patrick, Paul, Valerie

We partner with you to create your individualized plan for success!
Module 1: Social Ecology 101
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In this module, we will cover:
- Defining Social Ecology
- Majors
- Faculty Spotlight
- Field Study
What is Social Ecology?

Ecology

Organism

Environment

Social Ecology

Social Organism

(Humans)

Coursework and research opportunities

answers and solutions

(Physical, social, legal)
What is Its Impact?

Watch video:
http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uRcFUJrKXok
Majors

- Four degree programs:
  - B.A., Criminology, Law and Society
  - B.A., Psychology and Social Behavior
  - B.A., Social Ecology
  - B.A., Urban Studies

... and five minors!
Meet the Faculty

Our top-notch faculty are engaged in work that is making a real difference in improving lives.

- High-impact
- Policy-oriented
- Action-based
Faculty Spotlight

- Professor Elizabeth Cauffman, Department of Psychology and Social Behavior

- Watch video:
  
  http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=54D43wRjj5U
Social Ecology 195 Field Study

- Promoting community engagement to foster civic education through:
  - Field research experience
  - Social intervention
  - Professionalization
- Combines **100** hrs. of field experience with classroom instruction
- Over **200+** approved field sites
- Requires advance planning (1-2 quarters)
Social Ecology 195 Field Study

Watch video:

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ckosa0188Vk&list=UU9xqm2pPVoKx2wojQAJo5aw&index=1&feature=plcp
Module 2: UCI 101
In this module, we will cover:

- Honors and Research Opportunities
- Campus Resources
- Student Life
- Tips for New Transfer Students
Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP)
Campuswide Honors Program (CHP)
Social Ecology Honors Program
Excellence in Research Program
(for PSB majors only)
Advanced Field Study Program
Campus Resources

- Please check out the Be Well: Anteater Guide to Health & Help card courtesy of Student Affairs:
Student Life: Life as an ‘Eater
Watch this video that highlights the UCI student experience:

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2t-MTZps42c
Meet with your professors and TAs (and not just when you need help!).
Participate in research early on.
Submit your IGETC early!
Visit the Career Center early on and regularly.
Get involved in something.
You can study abroad, but it requires early planning.
Make connections with your peers.
Attend quarterly SESS workshops.
Thank you to our field study campus and community partners for their support of summer academic advising.
Module 3: Academics 101
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In this module, we will cover:

- FERPA
- Grade Options
- AP
- Academic Dishonesty
- IGETC
- UCI General Catalogue and Catalogue Rights
- Registration
Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA)

- By law, we cannot release your information to anyone other than YOU.
- Students **must** be the point of contact with any campus official.
- Specific information that **cannot** be released:
  - Grades
  - Enrolled courses
  - Academic status
- FERPA limits public dissemination of your information.
Grade Options

- **Letter Grade**
  - All **required** school and major courses **must** be taken for a letter grade.

- **Pass/Not Pass (P/NP)**
  - Does **not** affect GPA
  - General education and elective courses can be taken P/NP.
    - ‘C’ or higher = P
    - ‘C-’ or below = NP
Academic Probation (AP)

• How is AP defined?
  ▫ GPA below 2.0 in four areas (overall UC, quarter, school, and major GPAs)
  ▫ Students have three quarters to raise GPA

• Subject to dismissal
  ▫ GPA below 2.0 for two or more consecutive quarters
  ▫ Case-by-case review

• Dismissal
  ▫ GPA below 2.0 for multiple quarters
  ▫ Case-by-case review
Examples of academic dishonesty:
- Misrepresenting your work
- Using another’s ideas or words without proper citations
- Cheating
- Submitting the same work for multiple classes

Consequences can range from a failing grade to dismissal from the university

Refer to complete policy in the General Catalogue
Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum (IGETC)

- IGETC satisfies UCI’s General Education requirements except upper-division writing.
- Complete IGETC coursework prior to entering UCI (full).
- For a partial IGETC, see an advisor to determine which courses you still need to take.
- Without official IGETC certification, you will be required to complete UCI’s General Education requirements.

*Admission to UC Irvine does not imply that you have completed IGETC.*
UCI General Catalogue

- Catalogue contains information on:
  - Degree requirements
  - Majors and minors
  - Academic policies
  - Course descriptions

- View the online catalogue at:
Graduation Requirements

- Complete a minimum of **180** quarter units.

- Have at least a **2.0** GPA:
  - Overall (UC) GPA
  - Major GPA
  - School GPA

- Time to degree: **9** quarters

- Residency Requirement
  - **36** of final **45** units earned must be from UCI.
Understanding Your Degree Requirements

- Breaking it down:
  - University requirements
  - School requirements
  - Major requirements
Entry Level Writing:
Completion of transferable English composition course with a ‘C’ or better.

American History & Institutions:
1 year of U.S. History or 1 semester of U.S. History and 1 semester or U.S. Government (C’s or better for all options) OR
1 year of college level U.S. History or 1 course in U.S. History and 1 course in U.S.
Now let’s look at your degree requirements sheets...

Find them here: http://students.soceco.uci.edu/pages/majors-and-minors
Course Registration

Things to be familiar with:

- StudentAccess
- WebReg
- WebSOC
- General Catalogue
- Degree requirement sheet
- ASSIST
- EEE (Electronic Educational Environment)
Watch video:

Tutorial on Using WebReg

Watch video:

http://replay.uci.edu/public/spring2012/WebReg_Tutorial__Flash_%28Large%29__20120404_02.56.01PM.html
Watch video:

http://replay.uci.edu/uci-only/winter2012/SOC-WebReg_Tutorial-_Flash_%28Large%29-_20120329_02.26.44PM.html
Class adds/drops and changing grade options are done *electronically* via WebReg.

Students can **drop** classes and **change** grade options by *Friday of Week 2* and **add** classes by *Friday of Week 3*.

Requests to add/drop classes and change grade options after enrollment deadlines are reviewed case by case based on **extenuating circumstances outside of your control**.

Don’t forget to pay fees by **September 16**!
Helpful Registration Tips

- Review your degree requirement sheet.
- Look at the General Catalogue for general course descriptions.
- Visit ASSIST.org to ensure you’re not duplicating coursework!
- Take 12 units (3 classes) in your first quarter.
- Use EEE (course web site archive) to review past course syllabi.
It’s time for registration!

Your hold has now been removed and you’re ready to enroll in classes for Fall 2013.

If you have any questions, please send us a brief e-mail to sepeer@uci.edu.