Advising Days for Fall 2018 Enrollment

**Freshmen:**
You must be advised by University College or the Scholars office. University College students can schedule an advising appointment with their University College advisor online at iadvise.ou.edu.

Freshmen in the Scholars program can also schedule an appointment at iadvise.ou.edu.

**Sophomores through Seniors:**
You must be advised by the faculty advisor for your major. More detailed information about Advising Days will be sent to your OU e-mail at a later date. Your advising hold will be removed when the Fine Arts Dean’s office receives the yellow copy of your advising form.

Check your enrollment holds in One BEFORE your enrollment window opens, so you can work on resolving holds before you enroll.

**STUDENTS WITH ENROLLMENT HOLDS MUST STILL PARTICIPATE IN ADVISING DAYS!**

**Upcoming Dates & Deadlines**

- Spring Vacation: March 17-25
- Advising Days: March 26-30
- Last Day for Automatic Grade of “W” for Dropped Course(s) for Undergrads: March 30
- Petition Required to Drop a Course(s) begins: April 2

For a complete Academic Calendar click [here](#).

**Follow us on Twitter!** @OUFA_Advising

A great way to stay informed about upcoming dates and deadlines!

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**ADVISING DAYS**

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**Weitzenhoffer Family College of Fine Arts Dean’s Office**

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405-325-7370

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Sr. Academic Counselor
Art, Drama, Musical Theatre
mroca@ou.edu

Walk-in Hours:
M, T, Th, F: 9:00-10:30 am & 1:30-2:30 pm
**Fine Arts Math Policy**

The College of Fine Arts requires that all declared fine arts students complete their college level math course within the first four semesters of enrollment at OU. Transfer students or newly declared fine arts majors will have two semesters in which to complete the requirement. **Students who fail to meet this requirement will be restricted from upper division fine arts courses** except by permission of their Director and the Dean.

To enroll in a math course at OU, you must first complete the ALEKS Assessment. Details about the assessment can be found [here](#). If you have questions about which math course you can enroll in, contact Elizabeth Nunley or Monica Roca in the Dean’s Office.

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**Graduation Gear-Up**

for May 2018 Commencement & Convocation

March 13-16 | 10am to 6pm

Beaird Lounge, 2nd floor of Oklahoma Memorial Union

[ou.edu/commencement](http://ou.edu/commencement)

- purchase cap and gown
- order announcements
- order official OU ring
- order Sooner yearbook
- take Senior portrait
- obtain information about commencement
- learn about your new role as an OU GRADUATE

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**Enrollment Overload**

Students are allowed to enroll in a certain number of hours each semester.

To enroll in additional hours, an Enrollment Overload Petition is required. To be considered for enrollment overload, a student must have a minimum 3.00 OU and Combined Retention GPAs.

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Click [here](#) for petition

**Enrolling in Classes with a Time Conflict**

If there is a time conflict between two classes and one of the instructors agrees to allow the student to arrive a few minutes late, or leave a few minutes early, the instructors will need to sign a Course Time Conflict form.

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**Planning to Graduate**

May or Summer 2018 or December 2018?

You must complete an official graduation check with Elizabeth or Monica ASAP! You can schedule an appointment online at [jadvice.ou.edu](http://jadvice.ou.edu)

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Looking for an easier way to search for classes? [classnav.ou.edu](http://classnav.ou.edu)
Dunham College Seminars—Spring 2018

Interested in adding a FUN, thought-provoking, and beneficial ONE hour course in the Second Half Term (March 12—May 4)?

All courses are listed as UNIV 4970 but are open to ALL students. Contact the instructor listed for permission to enroll.

For more information, contact zac@ou.edu or lspelman@ou.edu.

Theorizing the Streets (UNIV 4970, Sec. 202)
Instructor: Lupe Davidson, Days/Times: Tuesdays, 6:00 – 7:55 p.m.
There are streets that one drives on, and then there is this other thing called “the streets”. When we talk about “the streets” we are referring to something alive and substantial, something that is textured and layered with meaning. In communities of color, poor communities, and urban communities “the streets” are at times the intersection of culture, language, being, and interaction—both positive and negative. “The streets” are the perfect articulation of the tension that exists between freedom and danger. Using music (primarily hip hop and rock) this class seeks to theorize “the streets” and in so doing this class presents different ways of analyzing American culture and American cultural production.

Walking and Mapping (UNIV 4970, Sec. 205)
Instructor: Todd Stewart, Days/Times: Fridays, 1:30 – 3:25 p.m.
Course considers walking as a critical, spatial, and artistic practice. Readings and discussions will address the history of walking as practiced by visual artists, writers, and experimental geographers. Fieldwork, including structured walks, drifts, deep mapping exercises and personal cartography, will explore walking and mapping as inspired modes of art and cultural production.

Human Trafficking (UNIV 4970, Sec. 206)
Instructor: Jill Irvine and Rebecca Cruise, Days/Times: Tuesdays, 3:00 – 4:55 p.m.
This seminar provides an overview of human trafficking, also referred to as a form of modern slavery. Trafficking in persons is a complex and varied phenomenon including bonded labor, forced migration, organ and sex trafficking that involves millions of women, men, and children around the world. In this seminar we will explore the character, scope, and causes of, as well as responses to human trafficking. We begin by defining various forms of human trafficking, considering its historical, legal, economic, political and social contexts. We then investigate the dynamics of trafficking including its relationship to the global economy and the forces of supply and demand, as well as its prevalence in conflict zones around the world. In the last part of the seminar we examine responses to human trafficking by governments, the international community, civil society and individual actors. We end by considering successful strategies to combating human trafficking and what we as a community and individuals can do.

Maintaining Motivation (UNIV 4970, Sec. 207)
Instructor: Aiyana Henry, Days/Times: Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. – 12:25 p.m.
We are all motivated by something, what motivates you? Once you find what you are motivated about, what keeps you motivated? This course is designed to not only explore ways to motivate yourself, but ways to stay motivated. Students will engage in discussion, goal setting exercises and learn from those in roles where learning to motivate themselves and others has been instrumental to their success.

Weapons of Math Destruction (UNIV 4970, Sec. 208)
Instructor: Christian Grant, Days/Times: Thursdays, 1:30 – 3:25 p.m.
In 2008, the world saw how under-regulated markets and runaway algorithms could lead to global crisis. Ten years later, the supply and demand for data and sophisticated algorithms is only metastasizing. Algorithms decide how much we pay for food, how much we pay for insurance, and whether or not we will go to jail. Data and algorithms can provide helpful insights, but many of them can cause harm, perpetuate bias, and create injustice. Data Scientist, Cathy O’Neil coined a term for secretive algorithms that cause destruction at a large scale as “Weapons of Math Destruction.” This course will dive into Dr. O’Neil’s 2016 book to better characterize Weapons of Math Destruction (WMD) in our everyday lives. We will walk through how WMDs affect job seekers, employees, and the everyday citizen. We will understand the formula for discovering the existence of WMDs.

The Tulsa Race Riot (UNIV 4970, Sec. 209)
Instructor: Karlos Hill, Days/Times: Varied (includes two Saturday trips to Tulsa)
The Tulsa Race Riot in History and Memory will introduce students to the history and legacy of the Tulsa Race Riot—the deadliest race riot in American history—through readings, film screenings, guest lectures, and field trips. At the end of the course, students will understand the importance of race in our nation’s history as well as need to remember and atone for the race riot in the present.

Entrepreneurial Leadership (UNIV 4970, Sec. 203)
Instructor: Deandre Martin, Days/Time: Thursdays, 1:30 – 3:25 p.m.
The 20-24 year old age group has the lowest employment rate in America. Learning how to run your own business gives you the opportunity to build your own future while also making you more marketable if you choose to work for an established company. This course will introduce you to successful entrepreneurs as we explore the commonalities and differences in their leadership styles. Through interactive presentations and in-class discussions, we will develop skills and learn characteristics that are important for any aspiring entrepreneur.

Happiness (UNIV 4970, Sec. 204)
Instructor: Angel Star Boardingham, Days/Time: Wednesdays, 1:30 – 3:25 p.m.
Everyone wants to be happy. This class will discuss what happiness is, help students discover what makes them happy and develop skills to foster their own happiness. We will focus on 6 realms of happiness (physical, mental, emotional, spiritual, relational and career) in order to assist students in discovering a holistic approach to their own happiness.

Crafting the Good Life (UNIV 4970, Sec. 210)
Instructor: Max Parish, Days/Times: Mondays, 1:30 – 3:25 p.m.
- Purchase your University Theatre tickets online or check for up-to-date information as event dates, times, and locations can change: [theatre.ou.edu](http://theatre.ou.edu)

- For a complete list of faculty, student, and chamber recitals see “Performances & Events Calendar” at [music.ou.edu](http://music.ou.edu)

- For more information on Fred Jones Jr. Museum of Art events, please visit [ou.edu/fjjma](http://ou.edu/fjjma)
FREE Action TUTORING Sessions!
DMAT 0113, DMAT 0123: Wed 6:30-8:30pm & Thu 2:30-4:30pm (Wagner Hall 145)
MATH 1473/1503/1523: Wed 6:30-8:30pm (Wagner Hall 145)
MUTH 1522/2522: Wed 10:00-11:30am (Catlett 006A)
PSY 1113: Tue 4:30-6:30pm (Wagner Hall 145)
SOC 1113: variable days and times, register at http://tutor.ou.edu

Study Abroad 101 Info Session: Mon 7:30-8:00pm (Housing Learning Center, Muldrow 105)

Plus MANY other subjects! For a complete schedule go to http://www.ou.edu/univcoll/about/action_tutoring.

Weekly Sessions!
No appointment needed!
FREE!

FALL 2018 INTERNSHIP
FOR ALL MAJORS
Interdisciplinary Analyst
Product Designer
Software Developer
Consulting Associate
Graphic Designer
Oil and Gas Analyst

APPLICATIONS DUE BY NOON, MAR. 30th
OPEN HOUSE
MAR. 14th 6PM | UCCEB OFFICE
APPLY at ou.edu/ucccw
CONTACT uccebw@ou.edu for any questions or concerns!

STUDENT RESOURCES

Admissions, Records, & Registration: 325-2252  ADMISSIONS.OU.EDU
Assessment Center: 325-4336 HTTP://WWW.OU.EDU/UNIVCOLL/
Bursar Office: 325-3123 HTTP://BURSAR.OU.EDU
Career Services: 325-1974 WWW.HIRESOONER.COM
Counseling & Testing: 325-2700 OR 2911 HTTP://WWW.OU.EDU/UCC.HTML
Degree Sheets: CHECKSHEETS.OU.EDU
Disability Resource Center: 325-3852 DRC.OU.EDU 325-4173 (TDD)
Financial Aid: 325-4521 WWW.FINANCIALAID.OU.EDU
Gender & Equality Center: 325-4929 http://www.ou.edu/gec/
Goddard Health Center: 325-4441 GODDARD.OU.EDU
Graduation Office: 325-0841 WWW.OU.EDU/GRADUATESOONER
Housing & Food Services: 325-2511 HOUSING.OU.EDU
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Information Technology: IT.OU.EDU
Leadership Development and Volunteerism 325-7865 HTTP://LEADANDVOLUNTEER.OU.EDU
Math Help Center: 325-6711, PHSC 425A WWW.MATH.OU.EDU/UNDERGRAD/MATHCENTER.HTML
Office of Academic Integrity 325-3224 INTEGRITY.OU.EDU
Oklahoma Daily: OUDAILY.COM
OU Library: 325-4142 HTTP://LIBRARIES.OU.EDU
SafeRide: 325-RIDE (7433)
SafeWalk: 325-WALK (9255)
Scholarships: HTTP://SCHOLARSHIPS.OU.EDU
Student Learning Center: 325-7621 Study Consultations - Center for Student Advancement
www.ou.edu/content/univcoll/about/action_tutoring.html
Student Life: 325-3163 STUDENTLIFE.OU.EDU
Transfer Equivalencies: WWW.OU.EDU/ADMISSIONS/HOME/TRANSFER_EQUIVALENCIES.HTML
Tutoring: http://www.ou.edu/content/univcoll/about/action_tutoring.html
Winter and Spring Session: 325-2899 ou.edu/winterspringsession
Writing Center: 325-2936 WWW.OU.EDU/WRITINGCENTER/
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