



Political And Civic Engagement

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Announcements from the PACE Office

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1 REMINDER: Open to PACE students and family and friends of PACE graduating students.

PACE GRADUATION RECEPTION -- Please reserve by April 1

Friday, May 4, 2012, 3:30-5 P.M.

IMU University Club Presidents' Room (upstairs)

Invite your family & friends!

Refreshments served; Acknowledgement of students by PACE Director Michael Grossberg

If you are graduating: please share this invitation with your family and friends and REMEMBER TO reserve a place for yourself as well by replying with the number and names of people who will attend.

PACE continuing students and faculty: please reply to reserve if you can celebrate with us.

RSVPs are required; please contact us with the number of people attending by April 1. You can call the office, (812) 856-1747, or email pace@indiana.edu.

2 SUMMER REGISTRATION and Internship Scholarships

Times for summer early enrollment are now available through your Student Center. Be sure to expand the box to see the exact time that you may begin to register.

- Would you be interested in taking the core course PACE-C 210 Public Leadership during summer?
- Do you need to apply to PACE and arrange an internship to earn credit?

Courses are offered for any interested students.

OR: Earn credit toward the certificate in Political and Civic Engagement this summer!

A list of Summer 2012 core/elective courses of interest that count for PACE can be found at

<http://pace.indiana.edu/forms/summer%202012%20courses%20for%20PACE.pdf>

Certificate core course, open to any interested student:

PACE-C 210 Public Leadership, instructor: Lisa-Marie Napoli. Meets ***second 6 week session, June 18 – July 27, 10:20 A.M. – 12:10 P.M. MTWR***

Throughout American history, leaders and followers create change. What makes a public leader in America? Who are they and what impact do they have on democratic and civil society? This course looks at leadership through the lenses of theory and practice, providing opportunities for students: to analyze public leadership through readings, films, exercises and discussions; to consider and practice communication and behavioral skills; and to reflect on personal development as the next generation of public leaders. C210 is a core course requirement for the certificate in Political and Civic Engagement. See <http://pace.indiana.edu>

INTERNSHIPS, PACE-C 410 credit – **See scholarship information** in the message above this newsletter.

If **you plan on completing an internship this summer**, please secure the signed site letter of understanding and the first part filled in on the C410 internship proposal. When we have discussed these, I will post online authorization for you to enroll in C410 credit and you may apply for the scholarship. See <http://pace.indiana.edu/program/internship.shtml> for links to forms and more info.

3 FALL REGISTRATION

Please review the beginning list of fall courses below and note –

--if **you plan on taking the PACE capstone course this fall**, PACE-C 450 taught by Prof. Margie Hershey, it will meet on Mondays from 4 to 6 P.M. You must have completed all the other certificate requirements in order to take the capstone, including the internship final reflection paper and debriefing meeting with Joelene.

(C450 will also be offered in spring 2013 led by Michael Grossberg, PACE Director.)

Students who wish to have online authorization to enroll for PACE-C 450, please reply.

Thank you!

Joelene

Ballantine 132, 812-856-1747

Fall 2012 Courses that count toward PACE certificate

PACE-C 210 Public Leadership, S&H, PACE core course requirement

Weinberg, 4:00-5:15 P.M., Mon/Wed, Ballantine 147

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PACE-C 211 Making Public Decisions, S&H, PACE core course requirement

Napoli, 4:00-5:15 P.M., Tues/Thurs, Ballantine 147

Taxes? Immigration? Climate Change? Same-Sex Marriage? How do decisions on these and countless other major public issues get made in America? This course provides the answers by giving students an interdisciplinary introduction to public decision-making in the United States from the local community to the national capital. Students learn about the role of political institutions and civic organizations such as political parties, faith-based associations, neighborhoods groups, advocacy non-profits, legislatures, courts, administrative bureaus, and the media. They also learn the primary skills needed for effective engagement in political and civic discussion, deliberation, communication, advocacy and action. The course concludes by asking students to make individual and group decisions about a major issue facing Americans today.

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**PACE-C 300 Issues in PACE: GOOD BEHAVIOR, BAD BEHAVIOR IN PUBLIC LIFE**

[counts as an 'inside the College' upper-level course for majors in the College and toward the PACE certificate as an upper-level elective; part of Themester 2012]

**Libby & Bergonzi, 9:30-10:45 A.M., Tues/Thurs, Ballantine 140**

This course will examine a variety of forms of public behavior ranging from social protest to civil disobedience to consumer boycotts to community deliberation/mediation. Using historical and contemporary examples from the United States, we will consider our assumptions and judgments of what constitutes good and bad behavior and the overlap with appropriate and inappropriate behavior and effective and ineffective behavior in public life by both individuals and groups. A few areas in the public domain --for example: electoral politics, the information commons, and environmental decisions -- will ground our analysis of public behavior. Some questions that we will address in relation to these public spheres include: How has the political system created good and bad patterns of behavior? What is the relationship between anonymity and good and bad behavior in communication between citizens and the sharing of public knowledge? What are the relationships among good and bad behavior, effective behavior, and appropriate behavior? An important focus of our studies will be an examination of whether potential and actual conflict serves as a creative opportunity to approach divisive issues, choose behavior, and be effective as citizens. To that end, we will introduce theories, examples, and practices that can be used to make more effective behavioral choices as citizens, such as mediation and negotiation, active listening, democratic deliberation, cyber-advocacy, and the like. Each student will have multiple opportunities to contribute his or her own perceptions and values to the construction of knowledge in this course. Each student will be encouraged to develop his or her understanding of what constitutes good and bad behavior in American public life.

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THEMESTER-Specific electives:

CJUS-P 401 Environmental Justice

CMCL-C 121 Public Speaking topics: Breaking the Law, Fixing Society: Civil Disobedience, Public Speaking, & Democracy

HISP-S 420 From Good Manners to Rude Behavior: The Pragmatics of Polite and Impolite Discourse

HON-H 223 Interdisciplinary History of Empathy

PACE-C 300 Issues: Good Behavior, Bad Behavior in Public Life (description above)

REL-R 170, Religion, Ethics, and Public Life

Other PACE electives:

SPEA-V450 Title: Advocacy, Community Service, and Social Change

Service-learning course that focuses on social responsibility, active citizenship and community engagement by combining academic inquiry with service that meets genuine community needs. As a service-learning course all students in this class will complete 20 hours of direct service at a local non-profit.

More to be detailed in near future...

4 PACE ADVISING: Please meet with our advisor to plan for fall enrollment in order to be prepared to succeed in fitting in your priorities.

Joelene Bergonzi is your advising contact for PACE and to discuss your curriculum requirements and general interests. Please stop by to set up a time to consult with her, Ballantine 132, or you can call the office at 812-856-1747. She can help you clarify how to fit in your priorities for your degree, refer you to resources that suit your interests, and be sure that you are progressing through the certificate requirements.

[from Joelene] In order of importance, when I consult with you, we can discuss:

- What courses or programs or internships might interest you
- How to choose courses that can double count for PACE and for your major or minor
- How to add the PACE certificate
- How to arrange your internship

IUB Events

5 SECRECY, a film by Peter Galison and Rob Moss

Monday, April 2, 7:00 P.M., IU Cinema; free, but ticketed. Director Peter Galison is scheduled to be present.

In a single recent year the U.S. classified about five times as many pages as were added to the Library of Congress. We live in a world where the production of secret knowledge dwarfs the production of open knowledge. Depending on whom you ask, government secrecy is either the key to victory in our struggle against terrorism, or our Achilles' heel. But is so much secrecy a bad thing? This film explores the vast, invisible world of government secrecy, and the tensions between our safety as a nation and our ability to function as a democracy.

Local Volunteer Opportunities

6 HOOSIER HILLS FOOD BANK

Friday, March 30

Hoosier Hills Food Bank needs enthusiastic volunteers to encourage the donation of food from Walmart shoppers, with the goal of getting a truck full of nourishing food – maybe several trucks full! Volunteers will stand outside of the store doors with bags and a list of items that would be most useful for those in need. This is a great group or family activity and a wonderful way to teach children the importance of giving back. Please contact Nicole Richardson at (812) 334-8374 or volunteer@hhfoodbank.org. www.hhfoodbank.org

7 GARDEN WORK PARTY

Volunteer to get New Hope Family Shelter's 'Teaching Food Sovereignty Garden' installed. Volunteers will work together to till soil, finish installing the fence, build a garden gate, and get the yard ready for spring. This is a perfect opportunity for individuals, small groups and families. Please contact Jillian Gruber at (812) 334-9840 or director@nhfsinc.org. www.newhopefamilyshelter.org

8 EARTH WEEK LAKE CLEANUP

Thursday, April 19, 5:30-7:30 P.M.

Celebrate our Earth and its amazing natural resources by volunteering to help keep Griffy Lake Nature Preserve clean and sparkling. Up to 50 volunteers will paddle around the lake and help clean one of our most precious local resources during Earth Week. Bags, boats, and gloves will be provided and volunteers will be trained at the beginning of their shift. Groups are welcome! Sign-up: <http://bit.ly/LakeCleanup>. Please contact Kim Ecenbarger at (812) 349-3739 or ecenbark@bloomington.in.gov. www.bloomington.in.gov/parksvol

Internships, Careers, and Scholarships

9 IU CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Please note: if you do not have an account with IUcareers, set that up right away, even in your first year. Professional development takes time and energy and is an important part of your curriculum!

Watch for more event, career and internship announcements at www.iucareers.com.

FEATURED INTERNSHIP POSTINGS:

* The Asia Foundation, Summer 2012 Junior Associates Program: Governance, Law and Civil Society, Job ID 15954

* Dunes Learning Center, Naturalist Intern, Job ID 15943

* Career Development Center, Fall 2012 Networking Nights Event Planning Intern, Job ID 16006

INTERNATIONAL WORK: CAREERS WITH NGOS

Friday, March 30, 1-3 P.M., Whittenberger Auditorium, Indiana Memorial Union

MULTIVISIONS COMMUNICATIONS CONFERENCE

Friday, March 30, 10 A.M.-5 P.M., Radio TV Building, 1229 E. 7th Street

EMPLOYER PANEL: MARKETING YOURSELF FOR THE JOB AND INTERNSHIP SEARCH

Tuesday, April 3, 6:30-8 P.M., Whittenberger Auditorium, Indiana Memorial Union

SPANISH LANGUAGE, LATIN AMERICA, AND CARIBBEAN CAREER NIGHT

Wednesday, April 4, 6:30-8 P.M., State Room East, Indiana Memorial Union

10 HIRE BIG 10 VIRTUAL CAREER FAIR

Online, March 27-29

Looking for a job or internship? Save valuable time and meet with recruiters live online at the Hire Big 10 Virtual Career Fair. Alumni and students are invited to interact via chat sessions and meet employers who may not attend all-day events. More than 70 companies are registered. The virtual career fair is free for IU alumni and students. Registration and list of participating employers at <http://www.hirebig10.careereco.net/>

11 SUMMER SERVICE SCHOLARS INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

June 4 – August 10, Siena College, Albany NY ****Priority deadline April 1****

*All internships are with local nonprofits in New York's state capital

*Most interns qualify to receive one of two AmeriCorps awards used towards current tuition or existing student loans

*Students participate in a seminar series that examines best practices in community development, the role of nonprofits in this process and focused reflection on the internship work that they are doing.

3-6 credits "ADTV480: Internship in Sustainable Community Change"

For internship placement descriptions, FAQ,s and to apply visit <http://www.siena.edu/ACE> (click on Summer Service Scholars) or contact Ruth Scipione-Kassel at rscipione@siena.edu, 518-782-6951.

12 COMMUNITY AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT CENTER Leadership Specialist Openings

Are you looking for an on-campus job? Are you interested in leadership? Do you enjoy working with people? The Community and Leadership Development Center (CLDC) has openings for Leadership Specialist positions and is looking for current undergraduate students to apply. Download an application form at www.cldc.indiana.edu; fill out the application and have two people fill out recommendation forms. Bring the application and two recommendation forms back to the CLDC **before April 12 at 9:00 P.M.** Sign up for an interview time when you come to the CLDC. The CLDC is located in the Clark Wing of Read Residence Hall. Any questions can be sent to lpersico@indiana.edu.

Other Opportunities

13 BEYOND THE GATES: HOOSIERS HELPING HOOSIERS Service Day

Saturday, April 14, 9:00 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. ****Apply by March 28****

Students are invited to participate in Beyond the Gates: Hoosiers Helping Hoosiers as a site facilitator by emailing iuserve@indiana.edu. Use your talent and skills to make this day a success! The program requires that a facilitator attend a site to experience the service project and supervise undergraduate students. After the service experience, site facilitators will lead discussions with the students to reflect on the experience. You will be a role model for undergraduate students, make connections in your community, and gain a sense of pride for your community.

14 30 STUDENT LEADERS WANTED FOR GLOBAL YOUTH SERVICE DAY IN BLOOMINGTON

Friday, April 20; ****Deadline to Apply: Friday, April 6, 5:00 P.M.****

Spotlight your leadership and mentoring skills as a Service Team Leader during this all-youth day of service sponsored by the City of Bloomington Volunteer Network and the Monroe County Youth Council. Service projects will be located downtown and along the B-line Trail and will focus on sustainability themes. Sample projects include a B-Line Trail clean up, mural painting, garden installation, stream clean up and graffiti removal. Students will be paired with high-school leaders to mentor and share the leadership of day. Training is required on Saturday, April 14 1-2:30 P.M. Read more at <http://bloomington.in.gov/gysd>.