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**PACE Courses for Spring**

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2 **PACE-C 400 ISSUE FORUM, CLASS #10668, 1 CR., 1 DAY MEETING, TOPIC: ABORTION AND REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS**
The PACE C-400 Issue Forum is a 1 day, 1 cr. class that meets on Saturday, Feb. 27, with a back-up date in case of bad weather (Sat, March 5). It is open to any undergraduate at IU Bloomington, with some seats reserved for students in the College of Arts & Sciences. Class requirements include preparation readings and writing and a post-Forum assignment to complete, in addition to participation in the Forum. The Issues Forum is organized and led by PACE’s trained student moderators. Students who attend the Forum will hear the perspectives of expert panelists, participate in small group dialogues, and practice working with various perspectives on complex issues. Call with any questions, 812.856.7882. http://pace.indiana.edu/C-400IssueForum.shtml

3 **SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT FOR PACE ADVISING**
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**Events of Interest**

4 **PATTEN LECTURES WITH PROFESSOR NANCY FOLBRE**
A distinguished social scientist, Professor Folbre’s research explores the intersections of political economy and feminist theory, with a focus on caring work and other forms of non-market work.

*Monsters of the Economic: Inequality, Fear, and Loathing in America*: Tuesday, November 10, 7:30 p.m.; Presidents Hall in Franklin Hall,

The presentation flushes out some of the monsters lurking behind economic policy debates, many of which have been projected onto a vivid cultural screen portraying conflicts between vampire and zombie, robot and werewolf, superhuman and subhuman. Which should we ordinary mortals fear the most?

*The Political Economy of Patriarchal Systems*: Thursday, November 12, 7:30 p.m.; Presidents Hall in Franklin Hall

Feminist efforts to theorize the emergence and evolution of gender inequality no longer invoke some abstract, ahistorical “patriarchy.” Prof. Folbre argues that economic theory offers some important analytical tools, providing a framework for analyzing the interplay of social structure and individual choice.
Love and Solidarity chronicles the life of African American civil rights and labor activist James Lawson, who served as nonviolent theorist for Martin Luther King, Jr. For the last 30 years, Lawson has worked as a Methodist minister in Los Angeles using nonviolent direct action techniques to help immigrants and low-wage workers organize in service economy jobs. This screening is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences’ Themester 2015, the History Department, the Black Film Center/Archive, the Department of African American and African Diaspora Studies, and the Department of Folklore and Ethnomusicology. 35 minutes. Not Rated. Director Michael Honey is scheduled to be present. Free but ticketed.

Lecture and Performance by Michael K. Honey
“Sharecropper’s Troubadour: John L. Handcox, the Southern Tenant Farmers’ Union, and the African American Protest Tradition”
Wednesday November 11, 6:00 -7:00 p.m.; Persimmon Room, IMU
Award-winning U.S. labor and civil rights historian, longtime activist, and musician Prof. Michael K. Honey will discuss the intertwined histories of struggles for economic and racial justice in the American past. Honey’s scholarship describes how social demands for civil rights and racial justice have historically been articulated together with an insistence on labor rights, union organization, and economic parity. In this evening talk, Honey will discuss his latest book, Sharecropper’s Troubadour: John L. Handcox, the Southern Tenant Farmers’ Union, and the African American Protest Tradition (Palgrave MacMillan, 2013), which relies on extensive oral history research to tell the story of John L. Handcox, African American musician and labor organizer for the interracial Southern Tenant Farmers’ Union in the Depression-era American South. Handcox was one of the most beloved songwriters of the prewar labor movement, and Honey’s presentation of the book will also involve his own renditions of Handcox’s most famous songs. Honey’s film Love and Solidarity will also be screened at IU Cinema on Nov. 10.

How the Legislature Really Works
Thursday, November 12, 7 p.m.; Monroe County Public Library Room 1B
The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a talk with IN Rep. Matt Pierce, who will discuss how legislative committees solve problems and shape policy and how legislators organize their work through caucuses, leadership positions, and committees.

Committed Professionals: Handling Structural Obstacles to Ethics
Friday, November 13, Noon – 1 p.m., Q&A 1:00 – 1:30 p.m.; School of Public Health, Room C100
Speaker: Lisa Lee, Executive Director of the Presidential Commission on Bioethical Issues
How can professional corporations, businesses, and organizations uphold the ethical principles that guide their work when regulations and laws, professional norms, or behaviors and beliefs of society undermine key ethical responsibilities? What options and obligations do they have to reform ethically dysfunctional forces? What role can individual professionals play in reformation?

Holiday Guide to Giving and Volunteering
Give back this holiday season! Use the Holiday Guide to Giving and Volunteering to connect to opportunities for service and giving - many are great for families and people of all ages! Keep in mind that many "day-of" holiday volunteer opportunities fill up fast. Keeping your dates flexible and understanding that your help will be most needed just before and after the formal holidays will give you more options to connect to service. Questions? Please contact Bet Savich at volunteer@bloomington.in.gov or (812) 349-3472.
BloomingtonVolunteerNetwork.org/Holidays

Leadership, Internships & Careers
Hoosier Leadershape
LeaderShape is a week-long leadership institute that will challenge you to get out of your comfort zone. You won’t learn how to run better meetings; you’ll learn to change the world—whatever that might mean to you. Deadline to apply is February 22. LeaderShape will take place March 13-18, 2016. You must attend the full week. Questions? Email leadiu@indiana.edu. Please let PACE know if you are interested in this event so that we can consider sponsoring you! Apply at https://leadershape.org/Account/Login?ReturnUrl=%2fapplications%2fapply%2f3252

Washington Leadership Program (SPEA Semester in D.C.)
If you will be a junior or senior in Fall 2016 or Spring 2017, you may now apply. PACE will count the internship as well as one of the seminars as an elective toward the certificate, if you consult with the PACE internship director when you are accepted. The Washington Leadership Program (WLP) will have five more call-out sessions this semester. They will be held on November 9, at 6 p.m., in SPEA 316; November 12, at 5:30 p.m., in SPEA 316; November 18, at 1:00 p.m., in SPEA 316; November 19 at 4 p.m. in SPEA 169; and December 9, at 6 p.m., in SPEA 316. The application deadline for the Fall 2016 and Spring 2017 cohorts is Tuesday, January 19. Send questions to wlp@indiana.edu.