COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS EVENT – save the date and reserve your spot

Wednesday, April 2, 4:15-5:45 p.m.; Maurer Law School Rm. 310, Faculty Lounge

This event offers a valuable opportunity for students to network with political and civic leaders from different fields who will answer questions about their work and career paths. Come for professional development and to explore new opportunities.

Appetizers will be provided.

The networking begins at 4:15 with an informal reception. The roundtable set-up, one guest per table, will accommodate small groups for ten-minute discussions before moving on to the next table, with a time period at the end for revisiting conversations with certain guests or for informal chatting.

Our guests will be:
- Toby Strout, Executive Director, Middle Way House
- Frances Hill, Judge, Monroe County Court
- Matt Pierce, Representative, Indiana State Legislature
- Carl Lamb, Attorney, Carl Lamb and Associates
- Matt Press, Entrepreneur/Developer, Neighborhood Solutions

We have limited seating available. Please email pace[at]indiana.edu to reserve a place by Friday, March 28.

PACE FALL 2014 COURSES

- PACE Professor Lisa-Marie Napoli will teach a new course – PACE-C 300: Issues in PACE: Democracy in Action – that involves a role-playing game and other active classroom experiences to learn more about how democracy works. Please see the course description below for more details.
- PACE Professor Carl Weinberg will teach a LAMP seminar in the fall – LAMP-L 416 ‘The Meat We Eat’ – with a few seats available for seniors. Contact him (crweinbe[at]indiana.edu) for more information and permission to enroll in the course if you are interested. This course will count as an upper-level elective for PACE and for your degree.

- PACE-C 250 Leadership and Public Policy, 3 cr., S&H gen ed. -- required beginning course for PACE

#18384 5:45-7:00 PM MW, BH, C Weinberg
#30760 Hutton Honors College section of above class, 5:45-7:00 PM, BH, C Weinberg
#18385 4:00-5:15 PM TR, BH, L Napoli

Health Care? Immigration? Climate Change? Same-Sex marriage? How do decisions on these and countless other major public issues get made in America? This course provides an interdisciplinary introduction to public leadership and policy making in the United States. Students will begin by exploring important theoretical and empirical studies of leadership styles and the relationship between American politics and civil society. Then they will examine examples of public leadership and sites of public policy making from the local community to the national capital. In each section, discussion about specific individuals and issues will be used to illustrate the role of leaders and particular institutions at every level of American public life. The course will
conclude by asking students to blend their understanding of theory and practice in American public leadership and policy making by analyzing an important current issue individually and as a class. Throughout the course, students will also be introduced to the primary skills of effective engagement in political and civic discussion, deliberation, advocacy, and action.

- **PACE-C 295 Citizenship and Careers**, 2 cr., graded S/F, J Bergonzi, 3:35-5:30 Wed., BH, required for PACE students to prepare for internship and career development, may be taken with C250 or right after, contact office for online authorization to enroll.

  *In what ways are you a citizen? What are your leadership and citizenship strengths? How might your personality preferences reveal good fits for your career choices? "The privilege of a lifetime is to become who you truly are." ~ Carl Jung

Taught in the classroom as well as through online work, students will bring the theories of the PACE program to the practice of citizenship skill development and career planning. The course will highlight the learning objectives of PACE while exploring individual style, personality type preferences through the Myers Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI), and individual strengths and values assessments. Students will assess personal goals and the use of PACE courses and their other undergraduate work as preparation for their remaining years of college and for post-college education, career, and political and civic engagement choices.

- **PACE-C 300, Issues in PACE: Democracy in Action**, 3 cr., L Napoli, 2:30-3:45 TR, BH: This course counts as an upper-level elective for the PACE certificate and toward the degree.

  *Want to learn more about how democracy works? Interested in being a part of the class experience by participating in a role-playing game? This course seeks to introduce students to core concepts of deliberative democracy while drawing students into the past, promoting engagement with big ideas, and improving intellectual and academic skills. Based on the Reacting to the Past (RTTP) curriculum, students will get a chance to go back in time and play out actual situations faced during some important turning points in U.S. history that shed light on current themes of political and civic engagement. Most class sessions are run by students while being advised and guided by course instructor. Students will receive a course grade based on their participation as well as their oral and written work. A possible choice for the role-playing game would be: Greenwich Village, 1913, concerning the ‘new men and women’ of the 20th Century.*

- **PACE-C 410 Internship in PACE**, 1-6 cr., graded S/F, J Bergonzi. See internship information at [http://pace.indiana.edu/program/internship.shtml](http://pace.indiana.edu/program/internship.shtml) and be in touch with instructor. Requires authorization to enroll and PACE can award small scholarship on request.
- **PACE-C 420 Readings and Research**, 1-3 cr., M Grossberg. Contact research mentor and see proposal at [http://pace.indiana.edu/forms/PACE-C%20420%20contract.pdf](http://pace.indiana.edu/forms/PACE-C%20420%20contract.pdf).
- **PLEASE NOTE** that PACE-C 450 Capstone Seminar is only offered in the spring semester.

Get in touch with us if you have any questions about next year’s PACE courses at pace[at]indiana.edu or 812-856-1747.

**3 NEXT STEPS: THE PACE CERTIFICATE — advising sheet at [http://pace.indiana.edu/program/advisingform.pdf](http://pace.indiana.edu/program/advisingform.pdf)**

1. If you have taken or are enrolled in PACE-C 250, please apply (see #2) and plan to take **PACE-C 295 Citizenship and Careers**. The two-credit course is for students who are pursuing the PACE certificate. Drop an email to pace@ to let us know that you need an online authorization.

2. Remember to complete the online application to the PACE program online at [http://pace.indiana.edu/program/apply.shtml](http://pace.indiana.edu/program/apply.shtml). *The elective courses, C295, and C400 can be counted if taken before or after adding the certificate.*

3. After completing C295, you can choose from a wide variety of internship experiences and locations. Only one credit of **PACE-C 410 Internship is required** for the certificate (if you have taken C295) and PACE offers an internship scholarship. One credit equates to 50 hours of work over at least a six-week time period either in the summer or during a semester. PACE offers an internship scholarship upon request.

See more details at [http://pace.indiana.edu/program/internship.shtml](http://pace.indiana.edu/program/internship.shtml) and come to see us when you are ready to plan your internship. The PACE internship director is Joelene Bergonzi. Be in touch when you are putting together your plans!

**ATTN SPEA students**: Your career course and internship credit through SPEA will count toward PACE if you speak with us before your internship to be sure it’s appropriate for PACE and if you do the final PACE internship assignments + debriefing with us. LET US KNOW before you begin!
4. **For the capstone PACE-C 450:** You will need to have completed the internship requirement in addition to other certificate requirements for PACE before enrolling in the capstone seminar to complete the certificate. **The capstone seminar, PACE-C 450, is only offered in the spring semester.**

Questions? Give a call to 812.856.7882 or stop by the office, Ballantine 132.

*If you have not already done so -- please schedule an appointment with the Associate Director, Joelene Bergonzi, to consult about your interests and priorities and how you can fit PACE into your curriculum. Call 812-856-1747 or stop by Ballantine 132 to set up a time.

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### Campus Events of Interest

4. **CONVERSATION WITH COMEDIAN AND SOCIAL JUSTICE ACTIVIST W. KAMAU BELL**
   
   **Tues., March 11, 6-7 p.m.; WFHB Radio – 98.1 FM / [www.wfhb.org](http://www.wfhb.org) outside Bloomington / podcast available next day on website**

   W. Kamau Bell’s comedy is infused with explicit challenges to racism, sexism and more. The *NY Times* called Kamau “the most promising new talent in political comedy in many years.” His standup album, *Face Full of Flour*, was named one of the Top 10 Best Comedy Albums of 2010 by iTunes and *Punchline* magazine. His comedy series, *Totally Biased with W. Kamau Bell*, premiered in August 2012 and became a critically acclaimed, though short-lived, television show executive produced by Chris Rock. Bell will also perform at the Comedy Attic in Bloomington on March 12.

5. **PANEL DISCUSSION: “CRISIS IN UKRAINE: SIX PERSPECTIVES”**
   
   **Tuesday, March 11, 7-9 p.m.; Maurer School of Law, Room 123**

   Join IU Faculty and special guest, Sean Kay, for a discussion on the events unfolding in Ukraine. Moderated by Sumit Ganguly, Director of the Center on American and Global Security and Padric Kenney, Director of the Russian and East European Institute. **Panelists include:**
   
   - Sean Kay-Robson, Professor of Politics and Government, at Ohio Wesleyan University
   - Hiroaki Kuromiya- Professor of History, Indiana University Bloomington
   - Edward Lazzerini, Director of the Inner Asian and Uralic National Resource Center, Indiana University Bloomington
   - Dina Spechler, Associate Professor of Political Science, Indiana University Bloomington
   - Timothy Waters, Professor of Law, Indiana University Bloomington
   - William Winecoff, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Indiana University Bloomington

6. **SYRIA: THE HUMAN SIDE OF WAR**
   
   **Wednesday, March 12, 6:30 p.m.; Frangipani Room, IMU**

   March 2014 marks the third year of the conflict in Syria. The United Nations estimates that over 100,000 people have been killed, 6.5 million people internally displaced, and 2.4 million registered Syrian refugees, of which 80 percent are women and children. IU students may attend an event so they have an opportunity to hear a first-hand account of the conflict. This will start with a panel to provide attendees a brief overview of what the past three years have been like in Syria, featuring Rahaf Safi, Syrian-American IU student, and Rajendra Abhyankar, former Indian ambassador to Syria & IU professor. Following the panel, a Syrian refugee living in Jordan will discuss her experiences and answer student questions. The event concludes with the Oxfam America Senior Humanitarian Policy Adviser, Noah Gottschalk, explaining to students what Oxfam is doing on the ground and what their role can be in supporting and impacting humanitarian efforts in Syria.

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### Internships, Careers, and Conferences

7. **PEACE CORPS EVENTS**

   **Peace Corps Associate Director Helen Lowman will be visiting Indiana University on March 25-26 and speaking at two events of interest for any students hoping to enter the field of international development or affairs. Prior to serving as Associate Director, Ms. Lowman served as Regional Director for Europe, the Mediterranean, and Asia. Before that she was Country Director for China and Mongolia.**

   - **Launch your Career with Global Service**
     **Tuesday, March 25; 6 p.m.; IMU, State Room West**

   Students and faculty interested in international development or making a difference around the world are urged to attend an upcoming event featuring Peace Corps’ top ranking recruitment director. Helen Lowman served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Thailand from 1988-90, and she credits that experience with inspiring her career trajectory – including working for Peace Corps as a country director in China and Mongolia and as a regional director overseeing programs in Europe, the Mediterranean and Asia. Lowman will speak about how Peace Corps service helped shape her own life’s work and offer advice on how to build a career that is rewarding both personally and professionally. The event also offers a unique opportunity to meet a top agency official who is helping to spearhead innovations to Peace Corps’ recruitment model and who can describe the important work volunteers are doing around the world.

   - **Special Event: Peace Corps send-off celebration and Returned Volunteer Panel**
     **Wednesday, March 26; 5 – 7 p.m.; Career Development Center, 625 N. Jordan Ave**

   Join us as we gather to share stories, learn about Volunteer experiences, and celebrate those preparing to depart for Peace Corps assignments overseas. Peace Corps Associate Director Helen Lowman and a panel of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers will share their experiences making a difference as volunteers around the world, and explain how Peace Corps continues to play a role in their lives, both personally and professionally. The panel will be followed by recognition of those Hoosiers who have and will serve in Peace Corps. This event is free and open to anyone interested in Peace Corps service.
Student leaders: apply for Oxfam CHANGE today! Applications are due on April 1, 2014. CHANGE Leaders are exposed to the international development issues that inform Oxfam’s work, and apply their skills and creativity to run Oxfam campaigns on campus.

CHANGE Leaders:
- Receive leadership and advocacy training focused toward creating social change locally and globally;
- Explore policy issues related to the global food system using a rights based approach; and
- Become part of an active and growing, global network of peers and alumni working on social justice issues

Selected students will participate in a week-long training in Boston, July 19-25, 2014, which is organized and paid for by Oxfam. Students then work with Oxfam on campus during the 2014-15 academic year and join or form an Oxfam Club to implement an Oxfam campaign on campus. For more information on the CHANGE Initiative, visit http://www.oxfamamerica.org/change or email CHANGE@oxfamamerica.org

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