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**From the PACE Office**

1. **SUMMER AND FALL 2014 COURSES THAT COUNT FOR PACE**

   See the list of fall courses offered that will count for the PACE certificate at [http://go.iu.edu/atJ](http://go.iu.edu/atJ).

   This link also appears on the homepage of the PACE website.

   Summer 2014 courses that count may be viewed at [http://pace.indiana.edu/forms/Summer%202014%20PACE%20courses.pdf](http://pace.indiana.edu/forms/Summer%202014%20PACE%20courses.pdf).

   PLEASE note: the **flat fee tuition charge** now will cover **12-18 credit hours**. A per-credit-hour fee is charged if you are enrolled in under 12 credits or for each credit over 18.

2. **BLOOMINGTON COMMUNITY ORCHARD WORK & LEARN DAY**

   Come and join the PACE Leadership Council for a day of volunteering at the Bloomington Community Orchard. The event will take place on **Saturday, May 3rd from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.**

   We are going to be assisting with tasks involving the general maintenance of the nearly 100 fruit trees and plants. Carpooling is available and definitely encouraged— not only is it more environmentally friendly, but saves on gas as well provides company for the drive! Cars will meet at the circle drive of the Union at 12:30 p.m. to travel to the Orchard. **Please RSVP by emailing Daina, dnpina@indiana.edu**, so we know how many cars are needed. The event is open to all students, faculty/staff, and friends; so please feel free to spread the word!

3. **WILL YOU BE IN WASHINGTON, DC AREA, THIS SUMMER?**

   IU alumni want to meet you! The Washington, DC Chapter of the IU Alumni Association plans to host social, networking, and professional development events during the summer so that IU students and Washington, DC-area alumni can meet each other. If you are interested in being notified about these events, please send an email to iualumnidc@gmail.com with: (1) your name; (2) an email address you will be using during the summer; (3) the approximate dates you will be in the DC area over the summer; and, if applicable, (4) the name of the organization where you will be working or interning over the summer. If you would please also copy us at pace@indiana.edu, we could get relevant announcements to you.

4. **SPECIAL FALL COURSES**

   PACE-C 300, Issues in PACE: Democracy in Action, 3 cr., L Napoli, 2:30-3:45 TR, BH011

   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 an elaborate class experience by taking roles of different citizens from a past era in order to practice deliberative democracy? 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. This is ‘active learning’ — not a dramatic production. 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.
LAMP L416 Senior Seminar; Professor Carl Weinberg, *The Meat We Eat* TR 4:00-5:15 p.m., Rose B111

Burgers. Fried chicken. Hot dogs. Odds are high that you’ve consumed all these tasty items. But odds are low that you’ve ever seriously thought about where they came from. Who raised the cattle, poultry, and hogs that became your dinner? Who performed the labor to slaughter them and convert their carcasses into edible wonders such as nuggets, bacon, and ground beef? What exactly is in the meat on your plate? From the early twentieth-century world of *The Jungle* to the recent context of *Super Size Me*, the meat we eat has been at the center of debates over immigration, race, labor unionism, gender politics, globalization, animal rights, ethics, nutrition science, and consumer and workplace health and safety. Students will sink their teeth into this topic (even the vegetarians among you) through a variety of readings, films, written assignments, class discussion, and field trips to farm and factory.

Open to LAMP (Liberal Arts and Management Program) students AND to **IU seniors with instructor permission**

*Interested? Contact Professor Carl Weinberg at crweinbe@indiana.edu*

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**Internships, Careers, and Conferences**

**5** U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE EMPLOYER INFORMATION SESSION

Wednesday, April 16, 5:00-7:00 p.m.; Career Development Center, 625 N. Jordan Ave.

Register for this event using your My Jobs account, accessible at asc.indiana.edu no later than Wednesday, April 16. The Event ID in the My Jobs system is 582. If you have any questions about this event, contact Alan Gusse at (812) 855-0576.

The US Department of State's Diplomat in Residence for the Midwest, based in Chicago, Ambassador Ian Kelly will be holding an Information Session at the Career Development Center. Ambassador Kelly is a career Foreign Service Officer with extensive experience gained over a 29-year career. Ambassador Kelly will discuss his career, much of which was spent working on Russian and eastern European security issues. He will also discuss various opportunities with the US Department of State, including internships, fellowships, and careers.

**6** HEALTHCARE ETHICS SEMINAR: FOOD DESERTS & PUBLIC HEALTH OUTCOMES

April 17, 4:00-5:30 p.m.; The Poynter Center, 618 E. Third Street, Bloomington IN 47405

*Free and open to the public; an RSVP to eayoung@indiana.edu is appreciated*

This seminar will discuss the results of a health impact assessment of the potential development of a full service grocery store within the Meadows community in Indianapolis, a city designated as a federal food desert by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, i.e. one of the worst cities in the country for walkable food access: [http://blog.walkscore.com/2014/03/best-and-worst-u-s-food-deserts/](http://blog.walkscore.com/2014/03/best-and-worst-u-s-food-deserts/). Like residents of food deserts across the country, Meadows residents have more hospitalization rates for nutrition related illnesses and have very limited access to fresh fruits and vegetables within the community. The research, designed to inform public policy, included key informant interviews, neighborhood surveys, the nutrition environment survey, a literature review, and a baseline health assessment of the community. Cynthia Stone will share the results and the policy recommendations, and open up for a discussion of the ethics of this growing public health threat.