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Helping Cajuns finish the journeys they begin!

A Guide for Students by Students
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Welcome to the University of Louisiana at Lafayette

You’re officially a Ragin’ Cajun!!!

Welcome UL Lafayette student:

You are now a member of the Ragin’ Cajun Family, and we are glad that you decided to join our ever growing family. We realize the decision to continue your education is not always easy. Our goal at UL Lafayette is not only to provide you with an education, but we also want to provide you with the skills you need to succeed in life. The University Seminar class is the first step.

This new journey in your life can be challenging but fun at the same time. You may have bumps down the road, and most may be during your first year. Issues like homesickness, time management, loneliness, locating the right people or places, proper study habits, and making new friends are inevitably going to challenge you.

Think of UL Lafayette as your new “hometown” - not just a bunch of academic buildings, but a community much like the one you come from. The university has its own police force, health care center, stores, and entertainment facilities. Please use this guide as a resource tool. Make it yours, take notes, and seek out information.

Once again, welcome to UL Lafayette, home of the Ragin Cajuns!! Enjoy your time here with your new family!
Terms You Need to Know:

UL Lafayette may have certain terms with which you may not be familiar. Take a minute to look over these.

1) **University**- an institution of higher learning authorized to confer degrees in various specialized fields above the bachelor’s degree level. The person in charge of a university is often called a *president*.

2) **College**- an institution of higher learning that can confer a bachelor of science only, or subdivisions of a university where various areas are located. At UL Lafayette we have eight undergraduate colleges: *Arts, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, General Studies, Liberal Arts, Nursing, and Sciences*. The person in charge of a college is called a *dean*.

3) **Department**- an academic unit within a college that is specific to a particular academic area. The person in charge of a Department is called a *Department Head*.

4) **Degrees**:  
   *Bachelor of Science*- A baccalaureate degree conferred in the sciences.  
   *Bachelor of Arts*- A baccalaureate degree conferred in the Arts.  
   *Master of Science*- A Bachelors degree plus further study.  
   *Ph.D.*- Doctor of Philosophy- Bachelors and Masters degree plus further study  
   *Ed.D.*- Doctor of Education- similar to a Ph.D., but granted in the field of education

5) **Administration**:  
   *President/head of University*- Dr. Joseph Savoie  
   *Provost & Vice President of Academic Affairs*- Dr. Carolyn Bruder  
   *Vice President of Student Affairs*- Patricia Cottomham  
   *Deans*- oversee various colleges  
   *Associate Deans*- Help Deans in various colleges  
   *Directors*- oversee Schools or Divisions  
   *Department Heads*- oversee Departments  
   *Advisors*- work with students in various Schools or Departments

6) **Who will teach you at UL Lafayette**:  
   *Teaching Assistant*- Masters or senior level Bachelors students  
   *Instructor*- someone with at least a Masters degree  
   *Assistant Professor*- someone with a Ph.D. or at least a Masters degree  
   *Associate Professor*- generally holds a Ph.D., Ed.D., or a comparable level of training  
   *Professor*- highest level of faculty; has Ph.D. or Ed. D

7) **Accreditation**- the term used to indicate that a program has been reviewed by a team of experts from outside the university. This team usually represents the professional organization that oversees the standards necessary for a program to produce competent graduates. Some employers will only hire graduates from an accredited program
8) **Catalog or Bulletin** - provides information ranging from academic requirements for a particular degree to the calendar for the academic year. The bulletin is available through the UL website. Students should be familiar with their major curriculum.

9) **Curriculum** - the prescribed course of study required to achieve a particular degree.

10) **Elective** - a course that is not required in a curriculum. These allow students to take courses outside their field of interest to learn more about a particular subject. Some colleges have “free” electives (courses dealing with anything of the student’s choice) and “required” electives (a list of electives that the student is required to choose from).

11) **Grade Point Average** - the numerical computation derived by dividing the number of hours taken into the number of quality points earned. All students should learn how to figure their GPA as soon as possible.

12) **Resident Assistant (RA)** - a student (usually Upper Division) that works in a dormitory. An RA’s job is to oversee an area of a dorm and to help students acclimate to dorm life as well as report trouble to the proper authorities. If you are dissatisfied with your living arrangements in a dorm, the first person to talk to is the RA.

13) **Junior Division**: Junior Division is the classification given to all freshmen, transfer, and reentry students until they meet the requirements for admission into the Upper Division of their academic college. The goal of every freshman, reentry and transfer student is to be accepted into the Upper Division of his/her college. A student will be eligible for entrance to the Upper Division of a college once he/she has met the following requirements: a) ENGL 102 (ESOL 102) with grade of “C” or better, b) MATH 100, 105 or 107 with grade of “D” or better, c) 3 hours or more in BIOL, CHEM, GEOL, PHYSICS, or RRES 150 with a grade of “D” or better, d) 30 non-developmental hours e) 2.0 adjusted GPA and f) additional academic requirements of the desired college and/or department. [http://studentsuccess.louisiana.edu/tips/index.shtml](http://studentsuccess.louisiana.edu/tips/index.shtml)

**To remain eligible to receive TOPS:**

- Student must be enrolled full time through the fifteen day of classes.
- Student must earn 24 hours per academic year (Fall, Summer and Spring semesters and Winter and Summer intersession) with a "D" or better. Dual enrollment and advanced placement do not count towards the 24 hours.
- Students must meet a minimum 2.3 GPA requirement at the end of the spring semester of their first year and a minimum 2.5 GPA every other year.
- Students must have a 2.0 cumulative GPA at the end of the fall semester to receive TOPS in the Spring. This applies to all 3 awards.
- **Opportunity Award**
  - 2.3 Cumulative GPA (1st academic year)
  - 2.5 Cumulative GPA (all subsequent academic years)

- **Performance Award**
  - 3.0 Cumulative GPA

- **Honors Award**
  - 3.0 Cumulative GPA

The cumulative GPA is reported, which is all courses and all grades including repeats.

It is recommended that students fill out a FAFSA renewal each academic year. The renewal forms are available beginning January 1st of each year. Priority deadline is May 1st of each year. You can renew your FAFSA at [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov).

For more information contact the Louisiana Office of Student Financial Assistance at [www.osfa.state.la.us](http://www.osfa.state.la.us) or 800-259-5626, ext 1012.
Academic Procedures

Academic Advising Form

Advising Forms are available in the student’s major department or the Registrar’s office in Martin Hall. The form is to be completed and signed by the advisor and student. Student’s Advising Hold is released at this time by the advisor.

An Online Advising Form is also available at:

http://studentsuccess.louisiana.edu/advising/OnlineAdvisingFormNew.doc
Placement Conversion Tables  
(As of Spring 2013)

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Academic Amnesty
Academic Amnesty provides an opportunity for an undergraduate student or applicant to start a new academic record if they have been out of the University for three years. See academic dean for further information.

Academic Suspension
See current Undergraduate Bulletin for rules and regulations concerning academic suspension. Note that students suspended for the first time at the end of the spring semester may attend summer school without appeal, however, they may not be eligible for financial aid. Students who raise their cumulative GPA to a 2.0 or higher by the end of the summer session are placed in academic good standing and the suspension period is lifted.

GradesFirst
Grade checks with the GradesFirst system for all first time freshmen will be conducted in the 4th, 7th and 9th weeks of the semester. Any student identified as at risk of not passing a course by their instructor will be contacted through University email. Students receiving an email about being at risk of not passing a course should contact their instructor immediately and visit with an academic counselor in 115 Lee Hall to discuss different academic success resources.

Late Registration Card

A student obtains a Late Registration Card from the Office of the Registrar. Registrar, 171 Martin Hall, Phone: 482-6287

Drop/Resignation
In order to drop a class after the Schedule Adjustment period (first five days of classes in the Spring and Fall semesters), Junior Division students must report to
115 Lee Hall to see a counselor and obtain a drop card. If you are an Upper Division student you must report to your Academic Dean. The last day to drop a class with a "W" is published in the Schedule of Classes.

A student attempting to drop a class after the deadline must appeal to the Academic Dean of his/her college and present proof of extenuating circumstances. Extenuating circumstances might include, but are not limited to, prolonged medical problems, death in the immediate family, natural disaster, and military obligations.

A student, who registers and decides to voluntarily quit attending classes, must initiate resignation procedures in 115 Lee Hall if in Junior Division, or if an Upper Division student, in his/her Academic Dean’s office. Students with severe extenuating circumstances which prevent resigning in person may contact Student Affairs.

**When dropping a class, consider the following:**

*Dropping below full time could affect a student’s:*

- Housing
- Scholarships
- TOPS
- Insurance
- V.A./Military benefits
- Vocational Rehabilitation
- Financial Aid
- International Status
- Athletic Eligibility

*Any drop could affect a student’s:*

- ADME stipulations
- Financial Aid Appeal stipulations
- Upper Division Requirements

**Drop Policy**

*Withdrawals in courses taken at UL Lafayette cannot exceed the numbers allowed in the following table without the student incurring a fee for excessive withdrawal.*

*Withdrawal allowances cannot be “banked” or carried forward.*

*There is no appeal process for Drop fees.*

*Withdrawals resulting from resignation from the University will not count toward the limit, nor will course withdrawals resulting from military activation (“WM” grades).
*Withdrawals earned at other institutions will not count toward the limit.
*Schedule adjustments made during the “drop/add” period at the beginning of each term are not recorded as “W” grades and thus do not impact the limits on withdrawals.
*Any withdrawal that exceeds the limit stated in the table will incur a fee of $50 per course.
*Late resignations will incur a fee of $150.

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**Drop Card**

Junior Division Students: Lee Hall, Room 115, Phone: 482-6818
Upper Division Students: see the office of your Academic Dean
Change of Major

Students in Junior Division initiate a change of major in 115 Lee Hall. Students in Upper Division initiate a change of major in the Dean’s office of the college of their new major.

If students change their major into a new college, they follow the bulletin in effect at the time of the change. Students may appeal to their dean to stay in their bulletin, or to move into the bulletin in effect.

If continuing students change their major within a college, the following college requirements apply:

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Math Freshman Placement Exam
A Math Freshman Placement Exam is available for students with a 20 or below on the Math ACT who wish to qualify for Math 100, 105, or 107.

Name and Address Changes
Office of the Registrar, 171 Martin Hall, Phone: 482-6287
Name and Address Changes are initiated in the office of the Registrar, or students may change their address on the university ULink portal by using their common login ID.

Override
A student is allowed to register for a course by Override when there is a time conflict, duplicate course, or enrollment limit on a course. The student would go to the department of the class for an override.

Repeat Rule Form
Registrar’s Office, Martin Hall, Room 171, Phone: 482-6291
The effect of repeating a course previously taken at this University is the removal of the GPA hours, hours earned, and quality points of the previous attempt from the calculation of the adjusted average. The adjusted grade point average is used to move students into Upper Division. The student is responsible for reporting a repeated course and can obtain a Repeat Rule Form in the Registrar's Office.

Resignation Card
Junior Division Students, Lee Hall, Room 115, Phone: 482-6818
Upper Division Students – Office of Academic Dean
Junior Division students resign in The Academic Success Center (Junior Division). Students in Upper Division resign in the office of their academic dean. See drop/resignation card.

Schedule Adjustment Period
The ULink registration system allows students to adjust their class schedule until the last day of Schedule Adjustment. Schedule Adjustment for Fall/Spring is the first five days of classes and the first two days of classes in the summer.

Late Schedule Adjustment Policy (After Schedule Adjustment Period) – Beginning Fall 2010
Late schedule adjustments are to be used solely to correct administrative error. To have the course removed from the student’s schedule and tuition/fees adjusted accordingly, late schedule adjustments must be received in the Registrar’s office according to the following schedule:

- **SPRING/FALL CLASS DAY 6-12 (SUMMER CLASS DAY 3-5):** This is the time after the schedule adjustment period and prior to the 14th class day (7th for the summer). Regular late schedule adjustment cards will be processed, only if the card is in the Registrar’s Office during this time.
AFTER THE SPRING/FALL 14TH CLASS DAY (7th FOR SUMMER): A late schedule adjustment can be processed ONLY for administrative errors, during this time. A letter to the registrar from the student’s academic dean must accompany the late schedule adjustment card, explaining the administrative error. If the LSA is approved then a grade of WX will be given for the class: and, tuition and fees, associated with the class, will be refunded (see explanation below for WX). Otherwise, a regular grade of W will be given (no refund in tuition).

Grades of WX and WM
A grade of WX will be assigned for late schedule adjustments processed after the 14th class day (7th for summer). A grade of WX is calculated like a grade of W and will be shown on the student’s transcript.

A grade of WM is assigned for course drops due to military reasons. Student seeking tuition refund due to military reasons must submit an appeal to the Fee Committee.

Schedule of Classes
Registrar’s Office, Martin Hall, Room 171, Phone: 482-6291
www.louisiana.edu/Admissions/Classes/index.html
The Schedule of Classes lists courses offered for the semester or session and the calendar of deadlines, policies, procedures, final exam schedule, administrative directory, and more.

Student Financial Aid
To be eligible to participate in the Federal Student Aid Programs, a student must meet the following minimum satisfactory academic progress standards. The policy applies to all transfer, re-entry and continuing students, whether or not financial aid was received for prior credit hours earned. Satisfactory Academic Progress Standards will be reviewed at the end of each semester, including summer sessions.

Satisfactory Academic Progress Policy
Satisfactory Academic Progress (SAP) is the term used to denote a student’s successful completion of coursework toward a degree. Students who fail to achieve minimum standards for Grade Point Average (GPA) and completion of classes may lose their eligibility for all types of federal and state aid (includes grants, work-study, Direct, PLUS and Perkins loans).

Successful SAP includes 3 components:

- Minimum Adjusted GPA
  - Undergraduate Students: 2.0
  - Graduate Students: 3.0
Completion Rate
• Students must complete at least 67% of all registered hours with a 2.0 adjusted GPA, regardless of whether or not financial aid was received. Grades of W, F, FN, FS, WX, WM, U or I are not considered adequate grades for completion.

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➤ Maximum Hours
Students are expected to complete their degree within a maximum timeframe which includes transfer hours earned, registered hours at UL Lafayette, and hours earned prior to academic amnesty. All courses on a student’s transcript count toward registered hours whether or not financial aid was received. Students may not receive financial aid beyond the following:
• Undergraduate Students: 180 hours
• Second undergraduate degree or teacher certification: 210 hours
• Graduate Students: 54 graduate hours
• Doctoral Students: 108 graduate hours

SAP Evaluation
SAP is evaluated at the end of each semester. Students fall into one of the following categories:
• Good standing: Student has met SAP and is eligible for aid for the following semester.
• Warning: Student has not met SAP. Student is still eligible for financial aid but must have made progress by the end of the warning semester.
• Failed Standards: Student has not made SAP after warning period. Student is no longer eligible for Financial Aid.
• Probation: Student has not met SAP, but has an approved appeal and is eligible for financial aid for one semester.

Not Making SAP
If placed on Financial Aid Suspension, the student has the following options:
1. Attend and regain without Financial Aid: Pay for tuition with a minimum of six hours in fall or spring semesters or three hours in the summer term, earn 2.00 GPA and complete at least 67% of registered courses. Students who are over their maximum hours cannot regain their eligibility.
2. **Appeal:** In order to be eligible to appeal, students must have a schedule for the semester they are appealing, have a current FASFA and must not have any holds that prevent course registration.

**Financial Aid Appeal Process**

Students must appeal their financial aid suspension online through ULink. The appeal should contain the circumstances that led to their inability to meet the minimum requirements and what action they plan to take to meet SAP standards. Students must provide supporting documents and an Academic Plan that will ensure they are able to meet SAP standards.

**Excessive Hours Appeals**

- Students working toward obtaining more than one degree in the same category (e.g., double major) may reach the maximum timeframe before completing the course of study and may need to appeal eligibility.
- Students submitting an over hours appeal must submit an anticipated graduation date from their academic advisor or someone in their college/department who is knowledgeable of their degree plan. An Academic Plan must be completed with each appeal.
- Once a student has exceeded the allowed number of registered hours, the student is classified under the category of Probation.

**Upper Division Admission Requirements (Revised Spring 2012)**

A student is classified as a Junior Division student until entry requirements are met for Upper Division. University requirements for all majors are as follows: a) ENGL 102 (ESOL 102) with a grade of “C” or better, b) MATH 100, 105 or 107 with grade of “D” or better, c) 3 hours or more in BIOL, CHEM, GEOL, PHYS, or RRES 150 with a grade of “D” or better, d) 30 non-developmental hours, e) 2.0 adjusted GPA, and f) additional requirements of college.

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equivalent.

**Theatre**
2.0 ADJ GPA and C or better in the following course(s):
THEA 111 or equivalent, THEA 115, THEA 161,
THEA 262

**Visual Arts**
2.0 ADJ GPA and C or better in the following course(s):
VIAR 100, VIAR 101-102; VIAR 111-112; and
VIAR 121 or 122.

**B.L. Moody III College of Business Administration**
2.30 ADJ GPA and C or better in the following course(s):
MATH 105 or MATH 100; ACCT 201; ECON 201 and
202; and UNIV 200.

**College of Education**
Except for Health Promotion & Wellness, completion of
all courses in freshman year of curriculum and:
Certification Majors
2.5 ADJ GPA and passing PRAXIS I (PPST) scores or
an ACT 22 composite or higher.
PK-3, Elementary 1-5, Middle School 4-8,
C or better in the following course(s):
MATH 107 or 100 and MATH 117
Certification in Secondary Mathematics
C or better in the following course(s):
MATH 270 and MATH 301
Certification in Secondary Science
C or better in MATH 105 or 100
Kinesiology Non-Certification Majors:
2.5 ADJ GPA: Athletic Training
2.0 ADJ GPA: Health Promotion & Wellness; Sports
Management; & Exercise Science Majors
2.5 GPA in all KNES/HLTH/RCEA classes

**College of Nursing and Allied Health Professions**

**Dietetics**
C or better in Math 105 or 100 and BIOL 110 or CHEM 101.

**Health Information Management**
C or better in Math 105 or 100 and BIOL 110 or
CHEM 101 or CHEM 123

**Health Services Administration**
C or better in Math 105 or 100 and BIOL 110 or CHEM 123

**Nursing**
C or better in Math 105 or 100 and BIOL 110 or CHEM 123
2.8 cumulative GPA or higher

**College of Sciences**
Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Environmental
Science, Geology, Informatics, Mathematics, Physics, &
Renewable Resources.
C or better in the following course(s):
MATH 105 or 100 or 140 or 143
Completion of 3 hours or more in MATH or STAT at 200 level
or higher. 2.3 adjusted GPA in major courses

**Computer Science**
C or better in the following course(s):
MATH 270; MATH 301; and CMPS 261.

**Informatics**
C or better in the following course(s):
MATH 250, INFX 210, INFX 240, CMPS 207 or CMPS 260.

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**Campus Resources**

**Academic Success Center**
Lee Hall, Room 115
Phone: 482-6818
Webpage: [http://studentsuccess.louisiana.edu](http://studentsuccess.louisiana.edu)
Email: asc@louisiana.edu

The Academic Success Center counselors and staff assist new students in making a successful transition into the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. Located at the heart of campus in Lee Hall, the Academic Success Center is the student’s best resource for academic support services. Appointments are not necessary to see an academic counselor. If students have a question and do not know where to find the answer, start with a counselor in the Academic Success Center. Services include academic counseling, career counseling, tutoring, and assistance interpreting financial aid and TOPS guidelines. Academic Counselors also assist students with reentry, transfer, 25+Adults, dropping classes, changing
majors, early warning and academic probation counseling. **Check our website for a complete listing of services and resources.**

**Junior Division** is the classification given to all freshmen, transfer, and reentry students until they meet the requirements for admission into the Upper Division of their academic college. The goal of every freshman, reentry and transfer student is to be accepted into the Upper Division of his/her college. A student will be eligible for entrance to the Upper Division of a college once he/she has met the following requirements: **a)** ENGL 102 (ESOL 102) with grade of “C” or better, **b)** MATH 100, 105 or 107 with grade of “D” or better, **c)** 3 hours or more in BIOL, CHEM, GEOL, PHYSICS, or RRES 150 with a grade of “D” or better, **d)** 30 non-developmental hours and **e)** 2.0 adjusted GPA **f)** additional academic requirements of the desired college and/or department.

**The Learning Center**  
Lee Hall Second Floor – 337-482-6583  
The Learning Center provides free tutoring and academic assistance for most 100 & 200 level math and science courses taught at UL Lafayette, as well as for some business and foreign language courses. The tutoring program is Internationally Certified by the College Reading and Learning Association (CRLA). Students may schedule individual appointments, join study groups, come to Supplemental Instruction Sessions, use tlcLand for computer needs, or use one of the study rooms for a quiet place to study.  
**Check our website for a complete listing of subjects and resources:**  
http://studentsuccess.louisiana.edu

**BRAINFUSE** online tutoring service is designed for students who are taking core academic courses. Online learning assistance is available free to students and is available for courses ranging from basic math to calculus II, physics, economics, statistics, accounting, chemistry, and writing for all subjects. Students can access BrainFuse by logging in to ULink, tutoring tab, and clicking on the BrainFuse icon. Stop by Lee Hall 213 for assistance.

- **Online Time Management Workshops** help students to assess and improve time management skills.  
  http://studentsuccess.louisiana.edu
- **Online Study Skills Workshops** help students develop successful strategies for college reading, note taking, studying, and test taking.  
  http://studentsuccess.louisiana.edu

**Career Counseling Center**  
110 Lee Hall – 337-482-5431  
The Career Counseling Center provides services for students who are undecided on a major or just uncertain about the one they have selected.  
- Free career testing and vocational assessments:
Choices, SIGI 3, Campbell Interest and Skills Survey

- Resource information of all types is available in the Career Counseling Center Library. Learn about the nature of work, education, training, job outlook, salaries, job titles and job descriptions for thousands of careers.
- ACSK 140 Career Decision Making Class is a half-semester, one credit hour course, recommended for students wanting an in-depth career analysis.

**Adult 25+/Transfer Student Study Lounge**
109 Lee Hall
The Adult/Transfer Student Study Lounge provides a quiet place for Adult and Transfer students to study.

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Bette Harris
Kimberly Benoit, Administrative Assistant

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**The Learning Center**
Matthew Mattox, Interim Coordinator

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**Career Services Center**
Conference Center, Room 104
Phone: 482-1444
Webpage: [http://careerservices.louisiana.edu/](http://careerservices.louisiana.edu/)
E-Mail: careerservices@louisiana.edu

UL Lafayette Career Services department is a division of Student Affairs and provides services to UL Lafayette students and alumni in career planning, development and job seeking strategies. The department serves as a major link between students/alumni and potential employers. The Career Services staff is a team of professionals who are committed to providing quality services to our customers.

Students seeking a part-time, full-time or internship position can utilize Career
Services’ online job listings. Visit careerservices.louisiana.edu to search jobs today.

**Counseling and Testing**
OK Allen, Room 119  
Phone: 482-6480  
Emergencies: contact University Police (482-6447)  
Webpage: [http://www.louisiana.edu/Student/Counseling/](http://www.louisiana.edu/Student/Counseling/)  
E-mail: counseling@louisiana.edu

The purpose of Counseling and Testing Services is to provide a wide range of professional services which prolong wellness and support each person’s continuing participation in higher education, development as a person, and success as a member of the university community. We offer an unlimited number of sessions, free-of-charge to University students, faculty, and staff.

The services provided include personal counseling; crisis intervention, short-term counseling for individuals, couples, and groups. We also are able to respond to requests from individuals, campus groups, or departments who need information, advice, or customized programming on timely issues. Consultation services and workshops are available to student groups, faculty, and staff. The center offers national standardized testing information and administration, as well as video resources and educational materials.

**Office of Disability Services (ODS)**
Conference Center, Room 126  
Phone: 482-5252  
Email: ssd@louisiana.edu  
Webpage: [http://www.disability.louisiana.edu](http://www.disability.louisiana.edu)

The mission of ODS is to provide extensive post-secondary services to emotionally, physically and learning impaired students. The goals of ODS are to facilitate the transition from high school to college; to assist students in developing the necessary skills to succeed in college; to provide counseling, including career counseling; and to assist in the successful transition from college to employment.

**Services:**

◊ Letters to instructors  
◊ Sign language interpreters  
◊ Readers  
◊ Note-takers  
◊ Tape recording  
◊ Elevator access  
◊ Relocation of inaccessible classes  
◊ Priority scheduling
◊ Counseling

**Special Accommodations:**

◊ Extended test time
◊ Exams in large print
◊ Brailled tests
◊ Scribe services
◊ Computer access
◊ Oral testing

**Writing Center**

*H. L. Griffin Hall, Room 107, Grammar Hotline: 482-5224*


The English Department Writing Center assists students in developing the skills they need to improve their writing ability. Students are encouraged to discuss their writing, whether they need help focusing on ideas for their papers, help in organizing their work, or help in developing proofreading skills.

**Where is the Writing Center?**
The Writing Center is in H.L. Griffin Hall, rooms 107 and 108.

**What services does the Writing Center provide?**
The Writing Center provides a place where writing is central. Tutors provide guidance and share experience as writers. The computer lab is available for word processing and internet research.

**For whom are the Writing Center services available?**
Writing Center services are available to all University students.

**Tips for Students Repeating Math Courses:**

STEP ONE: Ask yourself the following question.....

“What am I doing differently that will enable me to pass this course?” If the answer is “Nothing” or “I know the material now because I have taken the course before”, then you need to....

STEP TWO: TAKE POSITIVE ACTION NOW by:

◊ asking your instructor about study groups for this course;
◊ committing to joining study groups in the Learning Center – Lee Hall, 482-6583;
◊ committing to tutoring early and often;
◊ utilizing on-line tutoring, Smarthinking.com; and
committing to studying Math everyday.

**Keys for Academic Success**

- Be an attentive, active listener in class by asking questions and developing strong note-taking skills.
- Translate/recopy notes the same day you take them to increase retention.
- Consider studying at the library, coffee shop or Guillory Hall near Cypress Lake if roommates or family members are distracting you at home.
- Do not be afraid to approach professors for help during office hours.
- Work less than 25 hours per week at your job if enrolled in 12 or more credit hours.
- Plan to commit two hours of outside study for every hour spent in class.
- Avoid a “drop mentality” (registering for one more class than you plan to finish, to allow for dropping). Students who regularly drop are not nearly as successful as those who complete all registered hours.
- Minimize test anxiety by being thoroughly prepared, getting a good night’s rest and eating a healthy meal before an exam.
- Take advantage of free math tutoring or join a study group at the Learning Center, 2nd floor, Lee Hall.
- Obtain assistance with English papers at the Writing Center, 1st floor, Griffin Hall.
- Through **BRAINFUSE** access live tutorials in writing across all subjects, including math, accounting, statistics, and economics as well as a full range of study resources, including writing manuals. Sign-in through ULink.
- Brush up on study skills and time management with free workshops online
- Receive free, confidential support for personal issues through Counseling and Testing, OK Allen, Room 119, 482-6480.
- Get connected! Students who are successful in college have one thing in common...They get involved! Many academic & social campus organizations are available.

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**FirstCall**

FirstCall is an emergency notification system (ENS) where ad-free emergency messages will be sent via text, voicemail, and email messages. Register for the FirstCall ENS at [http://ens.louisiana.edu](http://ens.louisiana.edu). In case of a university emergency, the FirstCall system will be used to send notices to all registered users.
Student Employment at UL Lafayette

At UL Lafayette, there are two different types of student employment that are handled by the Student Payroll Office. Students may be employed through either the Federal Work Study Program or the Institutional Work Program (IWP/black and white form).

There is one major difference between the programs. The Federal Work Study Program (FWSP) is considered a need-based program, which means that the student’s eligibility is determined by completion of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and all necessary paperwork to determine if he/she qualify for federal student aid, including Federal Work Study. Student employment through the Institutional Work Program, also known as the IWP program, is not based on financial need. A student does not have to apply for federal financial aid to qualify for employment through the IWP program. Employment through either program usually depends on the funding available from the Federal Government for the Federal Work Study program and funding available through departments for the Institutional Work Program.

Federal Work Study

The procedures to employ a student through the Federal Work Study (FWSP) are given below. Please keep in mind that during the start of an academic year (starting with Spring Break) and during a payroll, the Student Payroll Office will vary from these processes due to the deadlines that have to be met for assignments and timely processing of student payrolls.

FWS assignments are made based on the student’s date of application for financial aid, the student’s eligibility for FWS, and the number of hours a department has allocated. Students who are employed through the FWS program must complete their financial aid applications with the financial aid office before they can be assigned to a department and begin working.

Institutional Work Program

The second source of student employment is the Institutional Work Program (IWP). Students employed through the IWP Program are paid by the departments using departmental and sometimes grant funding for positions. In order to qualify for employment through IWP, students do not need to apply for federal financial aid.

The Student Work-Study Office always attempts to service the students and departments in a very timely manner. If there are any questions about assigning, canceling, or any general information regarding student payroll or procedures, feel free to contact Brenda Mouton at 482-6499.

For more information contact the Louisiana Office of Student Financial Assistance at www.osfa.state.la.us or 800-259-5626, ext 1012.
Time Management

Managing time and acquiring strong study skills are possibly the most important things for all college students. Organizing your time well will decrease your stress level and mold you into a better student. The following pages are designed to help you understand time management, how it relates to study time, and how it can affect your life in general. These pages will help you understand how you currently manage your time and what you can do to become a better student through time management.

Thirteen Timely Tips for More Effective Personal Time Management*

1. **SPEND TIME PLANNING AND ORGANIZING.** Using time to think and plan is time well-spent. In fact, if you fail to take time for planning, you are, in effect, planning to fail. Organize in a way that makes sense to you. If you need color and pictures, use a lot on your calendar or planning book. Some people need to have papers filed away; others get their creative energy from their piles. So forget the "shoulds" and organize your way.

2. **SET GOALS.** Goals give your life, and the way you spend your time, direction. When asked the secret to amassing such a fortune, one of the famous Hunt brothers from Texas replied: "First you’ve got to decide what you want." Set goals which are specific, measurable, realistic and achievable. Your optimum goals are those which cause you to "stretch" but not "break" as you strive for achievement. Goals can give creative people a much-needed sense of direction.

3. **PRIORITIZE.** Use the 80-20 Rule originally stated by the Italian economist Vilfredo Pareto who noted that 80 percent of the reward comes from 20 percent of the effort. The trick to prioritizing is to isolate and identify that valuable 20 percent. Once identified, prioritize time to concentrate your work on those items with the greatest reward. Prioritize by color, number, or letter — whichever method makes the most sense to you. Flagging items with a deadline is another idea for helping you stick to your priorities.

4. **USE A TO-DO LIST.** Some people thrive using a daily To-Do list which they construct either the last thing the previous day or first thing in the morning. Such people may combine a To-Do list with a calendar or schedule. Others prefer a "running" To-Do list which is continuously being updated. Or, you may prefer a combination of the two previously described. Whatever method works is best for you. Don't be afraid to try a new system — you just might find one that works even better than your present one!
5. **BE FLEXIBLE.** Allow time for interruptions and distractions. Time management experts often suggest planning for just 50 percent or less of one’s time. With only 50 percent of your time planned, you will have the flexibility to handle interruptions and the unplanned "emergency." When you expect to be interrupted, schedule routine tasks. Save (or make) larger blocks of time for your priorities. When interrupted, ask Alan Lakein's crucial question, "What is the most important thing I can be doing with my time right now?" to help you get back on track fast.

6. **CONSIDER YOUR BIOLOGICAL PRIME TIME.** That's the time of day when you are at your best. Are you a "morning person," a "night owl," or a late afternoon "whiz?" Knowing when your best time is and planning to use that time of day for your priorities (if possible) is effective time management.

7. **DO THE RIGHT THING RIGHT.** Noted management expert, Peter Drucker, says "doing the right thing is more important than doing things right." Doing the right thing is effectiveness; doing things right is efficiency. Focus first on effectiveness (identifying what is the right thing to do), then concentrate on efficiency (doing it right).

8. **ELIMINATE THE URGENT.** Urgent tasks have short-term consequences while important tasks are those with long-term, goal-related implications. Work towards reducing the urgent things you must do so you'll have time for your important priorities. Flagging or highlighting items on your To Do list or attaching a deadline to each item may help keep important items from becoming urgent emergencies.

9. **PRACTICE THE ART OF INTELLIGENT NEGLECT.** Eliminate from your life trivial tasks or those tasks which do not have long-term consequences for you. Can you delegate or eliminate any of your To-Do lists? Work on those tasks which you alone can do.

10. **AVOID BEING A PERFECTIONIST.** In the Malaysian culture, only the gods are considered capable of producing anything perfect. Whenever something is made, a flaw is left on purpose so the gods will not be offended. Yes, some things need to be closer to perfect than others, but perfectionism, paying unnecessary attention to detail, can be a form of procrastination.

11. **CONQUER PROCRASTINATION.** One technique to try is the "Swiss cheese" method described by Alan Lakein. When you are avoiding something, break it into smaller tasks and do just one of the smaller tasks or set a timer and work on the big task for just 15 minutes. By doing a little at a time, eventually you'll reach a point where you'll want to finish.

12. **LEARN TO SAY "NO."** Such a small word — and so hard to say.
Focusing on your goals may help. Blocking time for important, but often not scheduled, priorities such as family and friends can also help. But first you must be convinced that you and your priorities are important — that seems to be the hardest part in learning to say "no." Once convinced of their importance, saying "no" to the unimportant in life gets easier.

13. **REWARD YOURSELF.** Even for small successes, celebrate achievement of goals. Promise yourself a reward for completing each task, or finishing the total job. Then keep your promise to yourself and indulge in your reward. Doing so will help you maintain the necessary balance in life between work and play. As Ann McGee-Cooper says, "If we learn to balance excellence in work with excellence in play, fun, and relaxation, our lives become happier, healthier, and a great deal more creative."

*from [http://ianrpubs.unl.edu/homemgt/nf172.htm](http://ianrpubs.unl.edu/homemgt/nf172.htm)

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**The UL Lafayette Post Office**

The University maintains a U.S. Postal Service “Contract Station” on campus for the convenience of faculty, staff, and students. Mailboxes are available for all students attending UL Lafayette as well as faculty and staff. The Post Office is located in Bittle Hall on Hebrard Blvd.

**Mailing Services and Proof of Delivery Services**

- Express Mail
- Priority Mail
- Global Priority
- First Class*
- Parcel Post
- Air/Surface Certified*
- Registered
- Insured Delivery Confirmation (separate charge)
- Signature Confirmation
- Return Receipts
  *domestic only
- **Return Receipts are available for some of the above**
Stamps /Box Rental

◊ Pay cash (check w/ proper ID).
◊ Stamps by book, roll or separately
◊ NO credit cards accepted.
◊ Post Office Boxes may be rented at any time of year by currently enrolled students or anyone associated with the University with proper ID.
◊ There is a $5.00 charge per key which is refundable when keys are returned.

Money Orders

*CASH ONLY

◊ Money orders are sold Mon-Thurs from: 7:00-11:40am & 12:30-4:15pm & Friday from 7:00-11:30 am.

Amount $.01 - $1,000.00 (plus applicable fee)
Postal Money Orders are also cashed
Boxes are rented one per student; ONLY spouses, children, or parents may be added.
At NO time will students be allowed to share boxes or receive C/O mail.
No mail is delivered to the dorms and other campus housing.
The UL Post Office does not accept FEDEX, UPS, etc.
Only mail through the USPS is accepted.

Parking and Transit

Department Overview
The overall responsibility of Parking & Transit is to administer the parking plan. The parking system for the University has three types of parking lots. They are:
1. Prime -- lots located on campus
2. Non-prime -- lots located off campus
3. Resident Hall Zones -- limited to residence hall students with vehicles

The UL Lafayette Transit System provides buses to transport users to the center of campus. The system utilizes a remote parking lot and brings passengers to the main campus. As a result, traffic congestion on the main campus streets is minimized. The majority of students depend on the transit system for transportation to and from classes since it is less expensive, convenient, and prime parking is limited.
The main responsibilities of Parking & Transit include:

1. Parking Permits -- The Parking & Transit office facilitates the selling of parking permits for all parking zones offered at the University.

2. Parking Control -- Together with the University Police, the Parking & Transit office manages parking on campus by issuing parking tickets to students, faculty, staff, and visitors improperly parked on campus. All parking violations may be paid in the Parking & Transit office and/or on-line at http://park.louisiana.edu.

3. Transit System -- Utilizing 12 buses, transit drivers transport students from off campus parking zones to the center of campus.

4. Pay Lots/Information Booths -- The Parking and Transit office operates three pay parking lots on campus and the parking garage. Additionally, the staff manages the Information booth at Martin Hall.

**Bourgeois/Main Campus Shuttle**

Monday through Friday 5pm-12pm and Saturday and Sunday 12 noon to midnight

*For more information:*

**CALL HARRIS HALL AT**

482-6936

**ASK FOR LOBBY SUPERVISOR**

**Transit Information**

- The Transit System consists of buses that transport students to and from campus. Buses run continuously from 7 am to 7 pm Monday through Thursday and from 7 am to 3 pm on Fridays. The number of buses running at any given time is proportional to the demand. During the Summer Session the Transit buses do not run. However, the Transit System has a shuttle that runs from campus to Bourgeois Hall for those students who live on campus.

- The Transit system does not run when the University is not in session.

- Bus stops are located at Cajun Field, Bourgeois Hall, and at the corner of St. Mary and Rex Street.

**Visitor and Pay Parking Lots**

- There are three parking lots and the parking garage available for visitors on the UL Lafayette campus. Pay lots are located on McKinley Street in front of the Student Union; at the corner of St. Mary Street at Girard Park Circle and the Parking Garage is located at the corner of Taft Street and St. Mary Street. There is also a lot located at the corner of Cherry Street and Saint Mary Street that has a $3.00 charge to park all day.

- Visitors who have parked in the Student Union pay lot for official
business on campus may have their parking stubs validated in the office they visit; all others will be charged $1.00 per hour. The Student Union is the only paylot that accepts validations.

Parking Enforcement

- Enforcement times are from 7am to 9pm; Residence Halls are enforced 24 hours a day 7 days a week.
- Parking tickets are issued to all illegally parked cars on the UL Lafayette campus by Parking & Transit enforcement personnel and University Police.
- Tickets are $20.00 each with the exception of tickets given in handicapped spots which are $300.00. Blocking access to the handicapped stall is $50.00.
- An illegally parked vehicle can be towed upon issuance of the third ticket and every ticket thereafter.
- If your car is towed, you must pay all unpaid tickets and all subsequent fines before the vehicle will be released.
- Payment for tickets may be made at the Parking & Transit Office, through the mail, and on-line at http://park.louisiana.edu.
- If you feel a ticket has been issued improperly, you may file an appeal on-line at http://park.louisiana.edu within 4 class days of ticket issuance.

Disability Parking

STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES THAT LIMIT WALKING AND/OR CARRYING:

Students who can not carry heavy book-sacks can:

- Store books in the Office of Services for Students with Disabilities, 126 Conference Center
- Purchase a book sack on wheels
- Use a luggage carrier
- Use a small suitcase on wheels

HANDICAP PARKING ON UL LAFAYETTE MAIN CAMPUS:

Handicap “0” parking on campus is reserved for severely disabled students who have a state issued handicap placard. The handicap “0” parking permit allows you to park in any handicapped parking space on campus with the exception of resident hall zones. If one is not available you may park in any legal parking space. To obtain a “0” parking permit for campus, please present your handicap ID to Parking and Transit, 100 Olivier Hall.

HANDICAP RESIDENT HALL PARKING ON UL LAFAYETTE CAMPUS
If you are a disabled resident, you may purchase a handicapped/dorm permit that will allow you to park in the handicapped spaces in the resident hall area you are assigned, as well as, other legal parking spaces on campus. The handicap resident hall parking permit is not valid in any other resident/campus housing areas. To obtain a handicapped/dorm parking permit for campus, please present your handicap ID to Parking and Transit, 100 Olivier Hall.

HANDICAP PARKING WITH ACCESS TO GATED AREAS:

Parking in gated areas on campus is limited to students with severe mobility limitations. This would include those students who are confined to wheelchairs; require braces or other support equipment for walking; persons with severe lung or cardiac problems; and persons with a severely painful condition of the lower extremities who are unable to walk farther than 100 yards. If you feel you have a disability that fulfills these criteria, please request a gated access handicap permit and sign a release of information form. **You will need to provide the contact information for your physician, and your physician will be sent the consent form.** Upon receipt of the required information from your physician, you will be notified of the status of your request by the Parking and Transit Department.

TEMPORARY PARKING:

Conditions that temporarily limit a student ability to walk will require a physician’s letter on letterhead explaining the specific disability, limitations involved and duration of impairment. Please present the letter of medical documentation to Parking and Transit Department to obtain a temporary parking permit.

Student Health Services

FOR A COMPREHENSIVE LIST OF SERVICES VISIT OUR WEBSITE: [www.louisiana.edu/student/health](http://www.louisiana.edu/student/health)

Phone: 482-5464 or 482-6826
Webpage: [http://ull.edu/Student/Health/](http://ull.edu/Student/Health/)

GENERAL INFORMATION:

- The UL Lafayette Student Health Services (SHS) strives to provide quality, accessible, cost sensitive, primary medical care and active health promotion to the students within the campus community.
- The SHS follows the “University Hours of Operations” throughout the year. There is a general staff meeting every Tuesday morning.
• The clinician hours vary, please call or check our website for specific times.
• SHS is located in the Saucier Building at 120 Boucher Drive.
• SHS operates utilizing a combination of appointment and walk-in services.
  o Patients are triaged by a nurse prior to being seen by a clinician.
  o Allow time for completing and/or updating personal data each semester.
  o If you have any insurance coverage, please bring your proof of insurance coverage each semester.
• In case of an Emergency when the clinic is closed, please contact the University Police (482-6447) or seek care at a local Emergency Room.

POLICIES:
• **Excuses for class:** SHS will provide excuses only for students who have missed class while being seen in our clinic. Any extended excuse will be given at the discretion of the practitioner. Excuses given for a prolonged period of time will automatically be reported to the Dean of Students.
• **Chronic medical problems:** Students with any chronic medical problem are to be under the care of their personal physician. SHS will work in collaboration with your physician to assist with blood work, blood pressure monitoring, allergy injections administration, nebulizer treatments, and/or any other related procedures while you are attending UL Lafayette as long as your condition remains stable. Student with chronic medical problems can be assessed and treated at SHS for any other unrelated illness or injury.

CLINIC SERVICES:
• **Eligibility** includes all registered UL Lafayette students. All students who are taking six (6) or more hours in the fall/spring and three (3) or more hours in the summer have been assessed a membership through the student fees at registration. Any student not meeting these hourly requirements may purchase a membership for the current fee.
• **Membership services** include assessments for any illness, minor injuries, and general physicals.
• **Billable services** include laboratory work, office procedures, pap smears, IV therapy and prescriptions filled in our small in-house pharmacy.
• **Services not offered** include dental care, obstetrical care, and injuries sustained as a result of an auto accident. General x-rays are obtained off site by several different providers. Serious illnesses or injuries may be referred to a specialist or medical facility in the area for management. The SHS staff will help assist in making such arrangements.
**INSURANCE:** All registered UL Lafayette students are eligible for insurance coverage. There are two (2) policies offered through the university: Basic & Optional Increased Coverage

**Basic Domestic Insurance Plan:**
- All domestic undergraduates taking seven (7) or more hours in the fall/spring and four (4) or more hours in the summer and all domestic graduate students taking six (6) hours or more in the fall/spring or three (3) or more hours in the summer are automatically assessed the fee for this plan at registration. This student insurance will supplement any other insurance that the student may have (except Medicaid/Tricare).
- Domestic students not meeting these hour requirements may enroll in the program at the beginning of the semester by paying the semester premium fee at Corona Hall (exclusions may apply).

**Optional Domestic Increased Coverage Insurance Plan:**
- The enrollment for the optional policy is done through the current insurance company vendor (exclusions may apply) and must be obtained within the first thirty (30) days of the fall and spring semester and within the first fifteen (15) days of the summer semester.
- Brochures and enrollment forms may be obtained at the SHS office or website. Actual enrollment and payment is done through the current insurance company vendor (exclusions may apply).

**Basic International Insurance Plan/Optional Increased Coverage Insurance Plan:**
- All international students are required to have insurance coverage.
- All international students have been assessed the fee for the Basic Plan at registration.
- The enrollment for the optional policy is done through the current insurance company vendor (exclusions may apply) and must be obtained within the first thirty (30) days of the fall and spring semester and within the first fifteen (15) days of the summer semester.
- Brochures and enrollment forms for the Optional Plan may be obtained at the SHS website or the Office of International Affairs.

**Dependent(s) Enrollment:**
- All students may enroll their dependents into any program for an additional premium charge. Brochures and enrollment forms for dependent coverage may be obtained at the SHS office or website. Actual enrollment and payment is done through the current insurance company vendor (exclusions may apply).

*If you do not plan to attend UL Lafayette in the summer and have attended the previous spring semester, you may go to the cashier’s office at Corona Hall to purchase the insurance for the summer to prevent a lapse in your coverage.*

**PRESCRIPTIONS:**
Medications prescribed by a SHS clinician may be filled in our small in-house pharmacy, which is very cost sensitive and convenient. Our clinicians’ prescriptions may also be filled at any pharmacy of your choice.
CONTACT PERSONS:
Dr. Marelle Yongue, Director, Physician:  (337) 482-5464
Julia Lognion, Nursing Supervisor:  (337) 482-5464
Darlene Champagne, Adm. Asst/Student Insurance:  (337) 482-6826
Fax Number: (337) 482-6428

UL Lafayette Technology Resources
Email: helpdesk@louisiana.edu

ULink

Access to Online Services Made Simple:

- Send and receive university email
- Access improved course registration system
- View and print unofficial course transcript
- View and print class and final exam schedules
- Student academic tools and resources

Questions & Answers About ULink

What username and password do I use to access ULink?
ULink is accessed with your Common Logon Identification, from here on called CLID, and password. UCS accounts are activated at the Help Desk, located in Stephens Hall, Room 201. A photo ID must be presented when activating an account.

What if I forgot my CLID and password?
Bring a photo ID to the Help Desk, Stephens Hall, Room 201 and a new password will be issued to you. See http://helpdesk.louisiana.edu/ for current operating hours. Examples of photo identification include CajunCard, University IDs, Driver's License, Personal Identification Cards, and Passports.

Can I change my password online?
Passwords may be changed online via the UCS Password Change Utility. This utility may be accessed from ULink’s main web page or at http://helpdesk.louisiana.edu/. If you think that someone may have discovered your password, change it immediately.

Whom should I contact if I need more help with ULink or my CLID and password?
The Help Desk should be your first source of support for assistance with gaining access to ULink or any other academic resource accessed with your CLID and password. The Help Desk is located in Stephens Hall, Room 201. Additional
information may be viewed at http://helpdesk.louisiana.edu/.

**About Moodle**

Moodle is a popular UCS academic computing resource in which an instructor can configure a course to provide a syllabus, contact information, a calendar, course lectures (various formats), assignments, assessments (quizzes and tests), discussion groups, and a virtual classroom (chat). The students can easily send classmates email, participate in discussion groups, and leave assignments in the digital drop-box.

To access Moodle as a student, your instructor must first create a course and add you as a student in that course. Once added to the course, you will be permitted to login with your CLID and password. UCS accounts are activated at the Help Desk (Stephens Hall, Room 201). Moodle may be accessed from any computer equipped with a connection to the Internet and a web browser.

**Technology at UL Lafayette**

**Policies**

What computer and network policies am I trying not to violate?

You should carefully read these policies ...

   1) general network and computer policy
   2) wireless policy
   3) general campus policies

**Wireless**

How can I cut the cord and go Wireless?

Thanks to STEP grant funding, wireless access to the campus network is growing. Current deployment locations can be seen at http://info.louisiana.edu/dept/IN10a.html. Users can tell if a building includes one or more hotspots by looking for the UWIN logo. Each main public entrance of the building will be marked with the logo. Looking from the outside of the building, on the leftmost door glass, in the upper left hand corner the user will find the UWIN logo.

You can connect to identifier "UWIN" and use your laptop just like you would at a coffeshop. You will need to open your web browser and login to UWIN. Use your CLID and password to login. Other connection methods are available that can support VPNs and guests at meetings.

**Copyright**
How much music can I download using my P2P software?

None, unless you are obtain the music, movies, animations, TV show or computer software from a service where you pay for the copyright. Network traffic is automatically scanned for policy violations and your access may be automatically terminated when a violation is detected.

**Computing Labs:**

UL Lafayette has several computer labs that are open and available for students to use throughout the day and evening hours. These labs provide access to the Internet, word processing, spreadsheet, presentation applications, and high-speed printing. Computers are equipped with CD-ROM, floppy, and zip drives for students to edit files that they may have been created on other computers. Popular software installed in almost every PC lab includes Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, and Microsoft PowerPoint. Also, the networked computers allow students to access their personal file space on UCS for storing assignments and other academic material.

A few computer labs open to students restrict access by username and password. To access the computers in the Conference Center and in Stephens Hall, a CLID and password is required.

Hours of operation vary among the respective computing labs. Contact the particular computing center for information regarding hours of operation.

**The Conference Center:**

*Phone Number: 851-6539*

*Access: CLID and password required*

*Computer Available: 96 Sun Blade 150 Workstations*  
  20 Sun Ultra 5 Workstations

The Conference center lab is the largest UCS lab on campus. These systems run the Solaris 8 operating system and are available to students, faculty and staff. Users of this lab may access a variety of e-mail tools, the World Wide Web, word processing applications, statistical packages, image processing and drawing software, numerous programming compliers, and other applications. A printout services area is available in this lab. Refer to the schedule posted in lab for printout services area hours. The system also provides remote access from a computer which can connect to the campus network d1.ucs.louisiana.edu through d116.ucs.louisiana.edu. Operations, maintenance, software support, account creation, and user assistance are provided by University Computing Support Services.

**Stephens Hall:**

Phone Number: 482-6419
Access: CLID and password required
Computer Available: 10 Sun Ultra 5 Workstations
35 Sun Blade 150 Workstations

These systems run the Solaris 8 operating system. A printout services area is available in this lab. Refer to the schedule posted in lab for printout services area hours. Users of this lab can access a variety of email tools, the World Wide Web, word processing applications, statistical packages, image processing and drawing software, numerous programming compilers, and variety of other applications. The system also provides remote access from a personal computer which can connect to the campus network. Operations, maintenance, software support, account creation, and user assistance are provided by University Computing Support Services.

F.G. Mouton:
Phone Number: 482-5783
Access: CLID and password required
Webpage: http://cobweb.louisiana.edu/new/resources/computer.htm

F.G. Mouton is located on the north side of the quad and is equipped with several STEP funded open access computer labs located in Rooms 105, 106, 110, 111 and 112.

Dupre' Library:
Phone Number: 482-6419
Hours: In Blue Key Directory
Access: CLID and password required
Computers Available: 145 Windows XP Workstations
Webpage: http://library.louisiana.edu/STEP/

Students must present a University ID and sign in before entering the lab. Here you may browse the web, check email, complete homework assignments, access Moodle, and perform academic research with subscribed databases and indexes. Students may also print to network printers located in the lab. Note: Library hours vary by semester.

The Learning Center in Lee Hall, Room 213:
Phone Number: 482-5254
Access: University ID required
Computers Available: 32 Windows XP Computers

Lee Hall also has 22 computers available in Room 213. Room 213 has one computer available for disability students. Students must present a University ID and sign in before entering the lab. Printers and scanners are also available for academic use. Installed software includes Microsoft Office 2000 Suite, Adobe Acrobat Reader, QuickTime, Real Player, and Shockwave plug-in.
**ACTR Hall (Computer Science Building):**

*Access: University ID required*

*Computers Available: 48 Windows Workstations
  5 Linux Workstations*

The Advanced Computer Technology and Research Hall (ACTR) are also known as the Computer Science Building. The computer lab is located in room 119A. The Linux workstations are serving as a testbed for Linux services on campus. Software installed on the Windows machines includes Microsoft Office 2000 (Word, Excel, Power Point, and Access), OpenOffice.org, matlab, the Firefox web browser, and Thunderbird email client. One Dell 5310N printer is available for printing documents and research. There is also an HP ScanJet scanner available in the lab.

This lab is also used by the department of Counseling and Testing to administer computer-based tests. Approximately one-third of the lab can be partitioned off for use as a testing center as necessary.

**SGA**

What is SGA?

The Student Government Association is the governing body of the students of the University of Louisiana at Lafayette. It is composed of three branches: Executive, Legislative, and Judicial. The Executive Branch is made up of the President, Vice President, and Treasurer. They are commonly referred to as “The Big Three.” The Big Three are elected by students near the end of each spring semester and serve for one year.

The Legislative Branch members represent their respective colleges and are elected at the same time as the Big Three. Each college is represented by one president and one senator for every 400 students enrolled within that college with a minimum of two senators per college. This representation is computed according to the previous fall enrollment. Freshmen Senators (regardless of major) are elected near the end of the fall semester and are allocated four senators for representation.

The Judicial Branch is composed of a Chief Justice and other Justices. Their duties are to make sure that all legislation passed within the Senate does not violate the SGA Constitution, SGA By-Laws, or the UL Lafayette Code of Student Conduct. Being an impartial group, they also oversee all student elections. Justices are appointed by the SGA President and serve their position as long as they are a student of UL Lafayette or until they resign. The Judicial Branch also does fee oversights.

All three branches work together to appropriate funds to help defer the students to attend conferences, conventions, present papers. SGA works as a whole to make the overall University better on a daily basis for all students.
Getting Involved with SGA

For more information about our organization, please visit the Student Government Association office in Corona Hall 218 (the same building in which you pay tuition). Our office hours are from 7:30am to 5:00pm Monday thru Thursday and 7:30am to 12:30pm Friday.

Our Senate meetings are held in the Moody Business Building Room 103 every Monday evening at 5:00pm. These meetings are open to the public and all are encouraged to attend.

Committees

Standing Committees

- Public Relations
- Grievance
- Rules
- Appropriations
- UPC
- International Student Council
- Service for Students with Disabilities
- Greek

To raise comments concerning a standing committee, please use the SGA Forum.

Appointed Committees

The SGA President appoints students to serve on one or more University Committees, thereby, allowing students to have an influential “student” representation. If you are interested in serving on one or more of these committees, please contact the SGA office at 482-2SGA.

Academic Affairs and Standards          Alumni
Campus Planning                      Civil Defense
Curriculum                          Library
Outcome Assessment                   Lyceum
Strategic Planning                   Residence Hall Association
Food Service                        Communications
Parking Appeals and Planning         Instruction Evaluation
Student Financial Aid               Diversity Advisory Council
University Grade Appeals             STEP Committee
University Organizations            Student Health
                                    University Program Council

Other Services Provided by SGA
SGA provides our Readership programs that give students free Daily Advertisers, USA Today, and New York Times everyday, the extended library hours during finals week, and the Night Shuttle for students.

**Student Legal Assistance Program**

SGA retains an attorney for advice and legal work and notary public service free of charge to full and part time students. Call 482-2742 to schedule an appointment.

**The University Ombudsman**

Ms. Lena M. Bethell
Lafayette Hall, Phone: 482-6947
Email: ombudsman@louisiana.edu

The University Ombudsman is a subset of SGA. This person is responsible for informing students of their rights in the process of grade and disciplinary appeals. The Ombudsman is available to all students in need of advice. To set up an appointment, please email Ms. Bethell or call her office.

**Campus Organizations**

- Accounting Society
- African Students Association
- AIGA UL Lafayette Student Chapter
- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Alpha Psi Omega
- Alpha Zeta – La. Beta Chapter
- American Advertising Federation
- American Institute of Architecture Students
- American Institute of Chemical Engineers – Student Chapter
- American Society of Civil Engineers
- American Society of Interior Design
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- Animae Club
- Anthropology Society
- Associated Professional Educators of Louisiana (A+PEL)
- Association for Computing Machinery (ACM)
- Association of Future Alumni
- Association of Indian Students
- Association of Information Technology Professionals
- Baptist Collegiate Ministry
- Beacon Club
- Best Buddies
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Biological Society
- Blue Key National Honor Society
- Cajun Bass Masters Club
- Campus Outreach (IMPACT)
- Canterbury House
- Caribbean Students Association
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
- Chi Alpha Sigma National College Athlete Honor Society
- Chi Epsilon
- Chi Sigma Iota
- Chi Tau Epsilon
- Chinese Student and Scholars Association
- Circle K International
- Club for Academic Competition
- College Democrats
- College Republicans
- Collegiate 4-H
- Criminal Justice Society
- Cult of the Stage Monkey
- Delta Sigma Pi
- Diamond Darlings
- Ducks Unlimited
- Every Nation/Access Campus Ministries
- Financial Management Association
- French Club
- German Club
- Gospel Choir

- Graduate Student Organization
- Greek Council
- Hockey Club
- Honors Business Society
- Horticulture Science Club
- Ice Hockey Club
- IEEE Computer Society
- IEEE Student Organization
- Industrial Designers Society of America
- Infinity Dance
- Interfraternity Council
- International Student Council
- International Studies Society
- Interpersonal Communication Society
- Judo Club
- Juggling Association
- Karate Club
- Kappa Delta Pi
- Kinesiology Club
- La Dolce Vita Club
- Latin American Student Association
- Law Club
- Louisiana Cricket Club
- Louisiana Engineering Society
- Love Alive Christian Fellowship
- National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP)
• National Association of Black Journalists
• National Art Education Association
• National Pan-Hellenic Council
• National Society of Black Engineers
• National Student Speech Language Hearing Association
• National Stuttering Association
• Newman Catholic Student Ministry
• Office of Student Publications
• MBA Association
• Meditation – A Natural Path Group
• Metal Arts Student Society
• Mise-en-Scene
• Mu Kappa Tau
• Muslim Student Association
• Pi Epsilon Tau
• Pi Kappa Delta
• Pi Sigma Epsilon
• Pi Kappa Lambda
• Pi Tau Sigma
• Powerlifting
• Pride Society
• Pre-Vet Society
• Pre-Professional Society
• Professional Fashion Merchandising Association
• Psi Chi
• Omega Phi Alpha
• Order of Omega
• Order of Omega
• Outdoor Club
• Panhellenic Council
• Pepper Recording Organization
• Phi Alpha Theta
• Phi Beta Delta
• Phi Kappa Phi
• Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
• Philosophy Club
• Psychology Colloquium
• Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)
• Ragin’ Cajun Bowling Club
• Ragin’ Cajun Cheerleaders
• Ragin’ Cajun Jazz
• Residence Hall Association
• Rho Lamda
• Risk Management & Insurance Society
• Rotaract Club
• Rugby Club
• Sigma Tau Delta
• Sigma Alpha Iota
• Sigma Alpha Lambda
• Sigma Delta Pi
• Sigma Gamma Mu Honor Society
• Society of Physics Students
• Society of Automotive Engineers
• Society of Hosteurs
• Society of Professional Journalists
• Sociological Society
• Spanish Club
• SPEAK (Society for Promotion of Environment Action & Knowledge)
• Sport Shooting Club
• Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society (SAACS)
• Student Association for the Education of Young Children
• Student Council for Exceptional Children
• Student Dietetic Association
• Student Government Association
• Student Health Information Management Society
• Student Louisiana Early Childhood Association (SLAEC)
• Student Nurses Association

Local Culture

Arenas & Coliseums
• Blackham Coliseum
• Cajundome & Convention Center
• Heyman Performing Arts Center

Celebrations & Festivals
• Mardi Gras
• Festival International de Louisiane
• Festivals Acadiens
• Crawfish Festival

• Student Orientation Staff
• Student Society of Petroleum Engineers-International Chapter
• Students Taking Action Now – Darfur (STAND)
• Tae Kwon Do
• Taiwanese Students Association
• Tau Beta Pi
• Tri (Triathlon)
• University Program Council (UPC)
• Volleyball Club
• Wakeboard Club
• Water Ski Team
• Wesley United Campus Ministry
• Women’s Club Rugby Team
• Women Organizing Women

• Southwest Louisiana Zydeco Music Festival
• Sugar Cane Festival

Cuisine & Seasonings
• Bisque
• Blackened Fish
• Boudin
• Etouffée
• Gumbo
• Seasonings
◊ Jack Miller’s Food Products
◊ McIlhenny Company
◊ Steen’s Syrup
◊ Tony Chachere’s Creole Foods

Music & Performing Arts
- Abbey Players
- Acadiana Conservatory of Music
- Acadiana Symphony Orchestra
- Cajun French Music Association
- Cité des Arts
- Festival International de Louisiane
- Festivals Acadiens
- Floyd’s Record Shop
- Genres
- Cajun
- Swamp Pop
- Zydeco
- Instruments
  ◦ Accordion
  ◦ Fiddle
- KRVS Radio Acadie
- Lafayette Ballet Theatre
- Louisiana Crossroads
- Louisiana Folklore
- Performing Arts Society of Acadiana
- Southwest Louisiana Zydeco Music Festival

Recreation and Sports
- Athletics
  ◦ Louisiana’s Ragin’ Cajuns
    - Baseball
    - Basketball, Men’s
    - Basketball, Women’s
    - Cross Country
    - Football
    - Golf
    - Soccer
    - Softball
    - Tennis
    - Track & Field
    - Volleyball
- Camping
- Dancing
  ◦ Mulate’s Restaurant
  ◦ Randol’s Seafood Restaurant
- Fishing
  ◦ Freshwater
  ◦ Saltwater
- Gaming
  ◦ Casinos
  ◦ Horse Tracks
- Gardening
  ◦ Camellia
  ◦ Crepe Myrtle
  ◦ Live Oak
- Outdoor Sports
• Golfing
• Hiking
• Hunting
• Water Skiing

Religion
• Roman Catholic
• Baptist
• Southern Baptist
• Church of Christ
• Episcopal
• Full Gospel
• Methodist
• United Methodist
• Pentecostal
• Many more

UPC
University Program Council
Vermilion Hall, Second Room
Phone: 482-6939
Email: upc@louisiana.edu
Webpage: http://studentunion.louisiana.edu/upc
Office Hours: Mon-Thurs 7:30am – 5:00pm; Fri 7:30am-12:30pm

What is UPC?

The University Program Council was established chiefly to be responsible for the entertainment of the students.

The council is made up of: (the) President, Vice President, Spirit Chair, Events Chair, Traditions Chair, African-American Culture Committee Chair, Greek Representative, SGA Representative, International Representative, RHA Representative, At Large Representatives, 3 Advisors, and the Director of the Student Union (Anthony Daniel).

Meetings for the elected/appointed council are every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

How do I get involved?

All University of Louisiana students are members of UPC, and all you have to do is attend three consecutive meetings to become an active and voting members. To find out meeting days and times of the committees you want to join, stop by the UPC office in the Student Union – Room 206, or call us at 482-6939. Then grab a fried and join the FUN!

The University Program Council consists of four committees. They are:
- African American Culture Committee
- Events Committee
- Spirit Committee
- Traditions Committee

AFRICAN AMERICAN CULTURE COMMITTEE
The African-American Culture Committee gives you the opportunity to share information concerning the distinct heritage of the African-American people. You will have the opportunity to research, plan and present cultural, educational and historical projects. This committee is dedicated to enlightening both the campus and the community of their roles in the American Society. Throughout the semester they put on cultural activities such as Kwanzaa, Black History Month, Fashion Shows and Mr. and Ms. Umoja Pageant.

EVENTS COMMITTEE
When the Events Committee puts on a show, get ready to let “les bon temps rouler!” We are responsible for planning and putting on Eyes Wide Open, Casino Night, Dive-In Movies, Movie Madness, Drive-In Movies, and more. Your only limits are your imagination and the ability to have fun with UPC and Events!

SPIRIT COMMITTEE
Ragin’ Roar sends the Ragin’ Cajuns into the school year with a BANG! You can help promote spirit for all campus athletics. The Spirit Committee plans exciting activities such as Ragin’ Roar, pep rallies, Midnight Madness, the Red Zone and bus trips to away games.

TRADITIONS COMMITTEE
The Traditions Committee is devoted to planning traditional events on campus: Homecoming, Lagniappe Day, and Krewe of Roux, the 1st Mardi Gras parade of the Mardi Gras season.

You can help to organize events for Homecoming such as Yell like Hell, bonfires, scavenger hunts, parties, concerts and many other activities which occur all week in anticipation of the Big Game. You also work with the Alumni office, sponsors, and other groups to ensure a successful Homecoming.

"Lagniappe" (LAHN-yahp) means "a little something extra" in Cajun French, and that is exactly what this event is all about. Every spring, Lagniappe Day is a little something extra for the students at UL Lafayette. It is a week of hidden crawfish, games, live music, canoe races in Cypress Lake, the famous Lake Jump and 10,000 lbs of boiled crawfish for the entire campus!

SPIRIT GROUPS

Ragin’ Cajun Cheerleader

The University of Louisiana Ragin’ Cajun Cheerleaders are a co-ed squad that represent the University at all home and away football games, home men’s
and women’s basketball games, home volleyball games, and also non-athletic functions such as Alumni events, student orientations, pep rallies, and youth clinics. The cheerleaders attend UCA cheerleading camps during the summer, and compete for the UCA national title in Orlando, Florida in January.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the UL Lafayette cheerleading squad, please print the cheerleading prospect profile that is on our website and return it to the Spirit Group Office. Tryouts are held in April each year. Contact:

Ragin’ Cajun Spirit Group Office  
P.O. Box 42611  
Lafayette, LA 70504  
337-482-6939  
michellebernard@louisiana.edu

Ragin’ Jazz Dance Team

The University of Louisiana Ragin’ Jazz Dance team currently consists of 1 male and 17 female members. The Ragin’ Jazz dance team attends UDA camps during the summer and competes for the UDA national title in Orlando, Florida in January. They dance at home football games, men and women’s basketball games, and various university and community events.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the nationally ranked Ragin’ Jazz dance team, please print the prospect profile that is on our website and return it to the Spirit Group Office. Tryouts are held in April each year.

Contact:

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P.O. Box 42611  
Lafayette, LA 70504-2611  
337-482-6939  
michellebernard@louisiana.edu

Cayenne (University Mascot)

Cayenne is the University of Louisiana at Lafayette's distinguished mascot. Cayenne can be spotted all over Lafayette, but most importantly at all home and away football games, men and women’s basketball games, and various university and community events.

Do you want to be Cayenne? For more information, please contact:

Ragin' Cajun Spirit Group Office  
Student Union Room 206-B  
337-482-6939  
michellebernard@louisiana.edu
Red Dot Program
The Red Dot Program was created to give UL Lafayette’s students discounts at local businesses while helping the students become more aware of the businesses that support the University. The discount varies at each participating location. To receive a discount, students must present their current UL Lafayette ID.

The Red Dot discount program is operated by the Student Government Association. For a current listing of Red Dot businesses go to: http://sga.louisiana.edu/RedDot/index.shtml
You may also call the SGA Office at 482-2SGA for further information.

Campus Dining
• Guillory Dining Hall
  Located on the north side of the swamp, sit out by the water and watch the fish and squirrels while you enjoy your meal, but beware the alligators.
  • Fresh fruit and salads
  • Delicious, hot, home-style entrée
  • Freshly baked pizza
  • Deli choices served on freshly baked breads
  • New creations by our chef just for you
  • Freshly baked desserts

Office Hours:

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Weekends (Saturday & Sunday)
| Brunch         | 11:00 p.m. – 12:30 p.m. |
| Dinner         | 4:30 p.m. -7:00 pm. |

Meals to Go (Monday – Friday Only)
| Breakfast      | 7:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. |
| Lunch          | 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. |
| Dinner         | 4:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. |

***Meal Swipes, Cash, Declining Balance, Cajun Cash and Credit Card will be accepted on weekends***

Conference Center
• Ragin' Cajun Food Court
  Get off the bus and join us for a delicious meal. Because it's conveniently located next to the campus shuttle stop, you can stop in and grab a bite to
eat before AND after classes!

- Chick-fil-A
- Simply to Go
- Pizza Hut Express
- AFC Sushi

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**Café Fleur des Lis**

- Conveniently located near University Place Apartments, Legacy Park, and the surrounding resident housing facilities, Café Fleur des Lis is a gold mine of fresh foods and tasty treats. With four diverse eating places, a dining area with flat panel television, and a C-Store supplied with many of you household necessities, all you need is Fleur des Lis!
- Quiznos Sub Shop
- Ragin’ Cajun Grill
- Louisiana Wok
- Pretzel Logic

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***Please note Cafe Fleur de Lis is closed for 2:00p.m. - 5:00p.m. on Monday-Thurdsay. The convenience store located here remains open during these hours****

**Dupré Library**

**General Information:**

- More than 100 computers for student use
- Six study rooms- request at circulation desk on a first come first serve basis
- Three-week checkout period
- Located at the center of campus at 302 St. Mary Boulevard
- 940,000 Bound Volumes
- About 2 million microform units
- 6,850 serial titles are currently subscribed to and back files are being collected
Library Hours
Fall & Spring Semesters

Monday       7:30 a.m.- 12:00 a.m.
Tuesday      7:30 a.m. – 12:00 a.m.
Wednesday    7:30 a.m.- 12:00 a.m.
Thursday     7:30 a.m.- 12:00 a.m.
Friday       7:30 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.
Saturday     10:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.
Sunday       2:00 p.m.- 11:00 p.m.

**HOURS SUBJECT TO CHANGE
*hours vary for final exam week
*Closed for holidays
UL Lafayette Academic Scholarships
Martin Hall, Room 260
Webpage: http://admissions.louisiana.edu/scholarships/
Email: scholar@louisiana.edu
Phone: 482-6515

High School Seniors/Incoming Freshmen:
◊ Recruiting is done through high schools and students are offered academic scholarships through the scholarship office.
◊ Many scholarships are awarded as a result of students' ranking by the UL Lafayette Academic Scholarship Committee, availability of funds, and in compliance with TOPS regulations. Scholarships range from $500 to $26,200

Eligibility Requirements:
◊ Must have an ACT composite of 23 or greater or SAT composite of 1050 or greater (Only Verbal/Critical Reading and Math scores will be considered for the SAT composite score) and
◊ Must have a 3.0 minimum high school cumulative GPA on a non-weighted 4.0 scale and
◊ Must have an English ACT of at least 18 OR Verbal/Critical Reading SAT of at least 450 and
◊ Must have a Math ACT of at least 19 OR Math SAT of at least 460 and
◊ Must be admitted to the University
See Scholarship Office for more information

Opportunities for Upper Level Students
◊ UL Lafayette Foundation Scholarships – Awarded on the basis of academic achievement and usually by college major
◊ There is a College Coordinator in each department or college who has been designated by the Dean of the College as the coordinator; be sure to check with the Department Coordinator if interested
◊ Foundation scholarships are advertised in January or February by the colleges/departments; decisions are made in the Spring for the next year’s scholarships
◊ Check with the Coordinator in the early spring

Out of State Fee Waiver & Academic Transfer Scholarship
*For scholarship opportunities for transfer students and out of state fee waivers, contact the Scholarship Office or visit: http://admissions.louisiana.edu/scholarships/out_of_state.shtml.
Career Planning Guide

Freshman Year:

- Become acquainted with academic adviser and professors. They are valuable resources for career guidance and may later serve as references.

- Develop strong organizational skills. Purchase a calendar to organize classes, activities, and appointments. Establish a file for collecting career planning materials.

- Participate in self-assessment to determine interests, values, and strengths.

- Identify occupational areas which match interests, values, and abilities which allow the flexibility needed for career decision making.

- Focus on the importance of maintaining a good academic record.

Sophomore Year:

- Give serious thought concerning choice of an academic major. Select major if possible.

- Investigate the opportunities for obtaining career-related experience through paid and/or volunteer work. Participate in Career Days and inquire about on-campus interviews to explore co-op and/or summer employment opportunities.

- Add honors, awards, and student activities to career life. Include these later in a resume.

- Begin contacting professionals in field(s) of interest for career guidance.

- Join at least one student organization.

- Continue to be aware of the importance of maintaining a good academic record.

- Develop a resume to be used for summer employment.
**Junior Year:**

- Join at least one professional and/or honorary organization related to major in order to enhance professional growth. Accept at least one responsibility requiring leadership abilities, either on campus or in the community.

- Participate in community activities in order to broaden circle of acquaintances.

- Contact professionals in chosen field to conduct informational interviews, gain knowledge concerning “state of the market” in field, and build network. Identify three or four options open to graduates with your major.

- Become familiar with federal/state agency careers as well as graduate school options.

- Begin identifying your skills and strengths which will be assets to company or organization where you accept employment. Strengthen computer and communication (oral/written) skills.

- Continue to maintain a strong academic record and to strengthen work experience through career-related employment.

**Senior Year:**

- Participate in on-campus interviews and utilize on-line program to access full-time job listings.

- Develop a professional resume which has been reviewed and reproduced. Strengthen skills in writing and effective job-search correspondence, including letters of transmittal/application, letters of appreciation for interview and/or company visit, and letters of acceptance and decline of job offers.

- Gather recommendations/reference letters from professors and previous/current employers.

- Maintain positive attitude, and conduct job search with professionalism and integrity.

- Initiate contacts with employers using various approaches: interview with on-campus recruiters, attend Career Day, respond to job listings, explore on-line resources.
Good Luck!

You are on your way to finishing your journey!

GEAUX CAJUNS!