TRANSFER SEMINARS AVAILABLE FOR FALL 2014:
These are available to students who are not already participating in other special UAlbany freshmen programs like the Honors College, EOP, and Living-Learning Communities.

We recommend all students eligible register for one. Speak with your advisor for more information!

Transfer Seminars 1-credit classes (UFSP 100 – 1 credit, graded A-E)
These classes are designed specifically for transfer students to get to know each other and a member of our faculty in a small class setting. They are great opportunities to learn about a cutting edge topic from our best faculty while developing the skills needed to be a successful UAlbany student. Classes meet once a week for 55 minutes and provide students with an intimate learning experience designed to help them acclimate to the academic challenges at the University at Albany.

Professor Kevin Bronner  
Personal Financial Planning for College Students  
#8757  M 1:40-2:35  
BB 129  
This course will instruct students how to conduct financial planning related to events such as 1) student loan payments, 2) credit card debt, 3) housing costs, 4) automobile payments. Basic accounting principles will be reviewed in class to enable the students to understand personal finance issues. Students will be able to construct a real or hypothetical personal financial plan.

Professor Susan Harris  
Public Health Ethics: What the Heck is Public Health, and Why Should I Care?  
#10079  M 1:40-2:35  
LC 12  
Public Health issues, dilemmas, and ethics surround us. They affect us personally. Selected readings will introduce what public health is all about and will present public health controversies to spur discussion and debate. How should you weigh your rights against the interests of the community where you live? Is your community responsible for the care of individuals who know better, but persist in unhealthy behaviors? In a time of scarce resources, is universal health care cost effective and is it built on social justice? Why should you care about social justice? How much government regulation of food and drugs is good for public health and safety, and how much intrudes on one’s personal lifestyle? Where does personal privacy and choice end, and where does community health and safety begin when it comes to contagious diseases, seatbelts, or alcohol use? This is just a sample of the opportunities and challenges this seminar has to offer those who want to get to know each other by joining in a lively public health conversation that affects each and every one of us and the college community.

Transfer Seminar tied to Transfer Living-Learning Community  
Globalization and Social Thought with Professor Rita Biswas