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WRITING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

Public Speaking Workshop Series
October 24, Noon-1:30 p.m., Dillon Court East

Are you serious about improving your public speaking and presentation skills? GradSpeak is a monthly workshop series designed to help enhance graduate student’s public speaking skills in an encouraging and
supportive environment. Each session will have an impromptu topic (e.g. your research in a nutshell, someone who inspires you) and will focus on a technical skill such as body language, diction or eye contact with the audience. Workshops are co-sponsored by the Graduate School and Princeton Writes. Space is limited to 10 graduate students, so please RSVP to pwrites@princeton.edu.

Upcoming sessions:
October 24 | Noon-1:30 p.m. | Dillon Court East  
November 28 | Noon-1:30 p.m. | Dillon Court East  
January 23 | Noon-1:30 p.m. | Dillon Court East  
February 20 | Noon-1:30 p.m. | Dillon Court East

Call for Posters “Celebrating Science at Princeton” | Graduate Student Poster Session
Thursday, November 8th  
3:30-4:45 pm  
Lewis Library Atrium

The Peter B Lewis Science Library is seeking abstracts for poster presentations from students for the Lewis Science Library 10th Anniversary on Tuesday, November 8. This one day anniversary event, "Celebrating Science at Princeton: a Stellar past and a Brilliant Future," will include presentations from university leaders, scholars, and librarians. This is the first poster session hosted by the Lewis Science Library to showcase the research conducted by students at Princeton University. Undergraduate, masters and doctoral students in any field of science will be considered. You are welcome and encouraged to use posters you have already exhibited at other events.

Submission is October 25th, 2018. Undergraduate and graduate students are invited to apply at https://goo.gl/forms/256Mfl3dTqSRr5uf2 For submission requirements and more information, please contact Denise Hersey (dhersey@princeton.edu).

TEACHING AND MENTORING OPPORTUNITIES

Graduate Pedagogy Workshop Series

“Lab” Learning in the Humanities and Social Sciences: Faculty Panel
Tuesday, October 2
12:00-1:15 pm
Seating is limited. Please RSVP by September 28 to reserve a spot.

What are the possibilities for lab-like research and learning in the Humanities and Social Sciences? Why might we choose to work in inter-generational and cross-professional teams, and what projects are best suited to this approach? What is the pedagogy of the lab, and what can we learn from our colleagues in professional fields, the Natural Sciences, and Engineering? Co-sponsored by the Center for Digital Humanities. Lunch is provided.
Community College Teaching Partnership Information Session
Wednesday, October 3
4:30-5:30 pm
Seating is limited. Please RSVP by October 2 to reserve a spot.

Join us for an information session with Princeton graduate students currently participating in this program, as well as faculty and staff from Mercer County Community College and Camden County Community College to learn more about the Teaching Partnership program and the application process. Co-sponsored with the Office of the Dean of the Graduate School. This session does not count for the Teaching Transcript program or as part of the AI Orientation make-up.

Troubleshooting Your Precept – Leading Discussions, Solving Problems
Thursday, October 4
12:00-1:15 p.m.
Seating is limited. Please RSVP by October 1 to reserve a spot.

Tired of doing homework problems on the board? Can't get your students to talk on topic? Come share your experiences with fellow preceptors and a panel of experienced Graduate Teaching Fellows from the McGraw Center. We will discuss strategies that you can use in your classroom to address your specific concerns. This conversation is directed at both new graduate Assistants in Instruction and experienced AIs who want to invigorate their classrooms with new teaching strategies. Lunch is provided.

CAREER EXPLORATION

CAREER SERVICES
AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Job Fair | Science and Technology
Friday, October 12
10:00am to 3:00pm
Dillon Gym

The annual Science and Technology Job Fair features representatives from nearly 100 companies recruiting Princeton undergraduate and graduate students for summer internships and jobs. Most of the positions cater to students majoring in science, engineering, and math, but recruiters are open to hiring students from a wider array of academic fields who have quantitative and analytical skills. Company representatives with flyers and giveaways stand ready to answer questions ranging from how their company's interview process works to what they enjoy most about their jobs. Sign-up in advance HERE.
Graduate Leaders | Mentorship Opportunities

Looking for mentorship opportunities? Career Services is currently recruiting Graduate Students to be table discussion leaders for our Exploring Graduate School: Chats with Ph.D. Students workshops this fall. This is a great way to connect with undergraduate students and to share your experiences in graduate school. Your advice and experiences are invaluable to undergraduates as they explore graduate school as a possible future pathway. Two sessions will be offered, and graduate students from all programs are encouraged to attend. Please contact Susanne Killian with any questions.

STEM and Engineering
Tuesday, October 16
4:30 pm - 6:00 pm
Career Services, Conference Room
Please register here: goo.gl/qx1SrZ

Humanities and Social Sciences
Thursday, November 8
4:30 pm - 6:00 pm
Career Services, Conference Room
Please register here: goo.gl/75w1Kr

American Higher Education | Its History and Challenges - Almost Full!
Begins Tuesday, October 9
8 Sessions: 4:30 - 6:30 pm
Marx Hall Seminar Room 101
You need to be able to commit to all 8 sessions - Apply here.
Refresments provided.

This monthly series led by Professor Leonard Cassuto of Fordham University will take a long view of American higher education, framing its problems and prospects in historical terms. How did we get here? Where are we headed and why? Where should we be headed? As you know, these are challenging times for our institutions and our profession. This series focuses on a subject we all need to think about—and discuss—together. Topics will range from the history and growth of graduate education to the role of faculty in university governance across institutional types. The monthly gatherings will offer you a chance to talk to people from parts of the university you may not often see (junior and senior faculty members from different fields, and administrators ranging from deans to university press editors), in a setting that emphasizes common cause, not hierarchy. Read more about last year’s series here.

2018-19 Schedule:
- October 9: Historical Overview of American Higher Education
- November 13: Growth of Graduate Education
- December 4 & February 5: The Doctorate: Past, Present, Future
- February 26: Global Perspectives of Higher Education
- March - TBD - 1st site visit to another college: The Business Side of Higher Ed
- March 12: Professionalization: Pathways within Higher Ed & Beyond
- April TBD - 2nd site visit to another college: Role of Faculty in University Governance
Ethics of AI | Professional Development
Learning Cohort
Begins Friday, October 19
(*note special time for this session 1pm-2:30 pm)
You need to be able to commit to all 5 Sessions.
APPLY at https://goo.gl/forms/JcoXshLmVDltblb2

Princeton graduate students from all academic backgrounds who are interested in exploring the intersection of artificial intelligence (AI) and ethics may apply to join a new professional development learning cohort (PDLC) organized by the Office of the Dean of the Graduate School. Beginning in October 2018, this PDLC will meet five times over the course of the academic year and will be led by academic researchers as well as industry leaders in this emerging field. Through introductory presentations, case studies, short readings, and discussion, participating graduate students will develop an awareness of the issues at stake, consider their application in real world situations, and explore related research and professional opportunities. Should they be interested, participants will also have the opportunity to apply for a full-time summer internship to work in industry on the ethics of AI. One case study session will include, for example, a cluster of themes related to a problem, those themes include rights, representational harms, neutrality, and downstream responsibility.

The cohort will be limited to approximately 12 eligible graduate students, and preference will be given to Ph.D. students. Because the goals of this PDLC are interdisciplinary in nature, the Graduate School will make every attempt to balance representation of participants from across the humanities, social sciences, and engineering.

2018-19 Schedule:
5 Sessions - Noon-1:20 pm. You need to be able to commit to all 5 Sessions.
- Friday, October 19 (*note special time for this session 1pm-2:30 pm)
- Thursday, November 15
- Friday, December 14
- Thursday, February 21
- Thursday, March 21

Career Speaker Series | Valuation Workshop with Antoine Chiche *06, ex KKR/Goldman Sachs
Friday, October 5
11am-1:30pm
JRR 101 Classroom

Antoine Chiche co-founded the Sixgate Group and recently headed public and PE investing for SDF Capital, a family office in NYC. He previously worked at KKR and co-founded the KKR Equity Strategies, the firm’s first long-short equity hedge fund, and at Goldman Sachs Principal Strategies. He received his MFIN degree from Princeton, where he has been a guest lecturer since 2011.
RSVP to bcf@princeton.edu – SUBJECT Valuation
Seed Grant Applications Open | Center for Digital Humanities

The next Seed Grant deadline is: October 15, 2018.
Once per semester, the Center for Digital Humanities invites proposals from members of the Princeton faculty, staff, post-doctoral fellows, and graduate students for Seed Grants to support individual or collaborative research projects. In Fall 2018, the CDH is offering Seed Grants of up to $1,000.
These grants are intended to support exploratory thinking and early-stage development of digital humanities projects. Funds may be used for needs such as hiring assistants for data gathering, encoding, scanning, or preliminary technical advising or development. The grant can also support meetings within departments to survey current projects and brainstorm graduate student and faculty initiatives.
For more information and submissions details, visit The Center for Digital Humanities.

ImaginePhD | Career Exploration & Planning tool

ImaginePhD is a free online career exploration and planning tool for PhD students and postdoctoral scholars in the humanities and social sciences.

Humanities and social sciences PhD students and their mentors have long recognized the need for more resources to help bridge the knowledge gap between doctoral education and the realm of career possibilities. ImaginePhD is designed to meet this need by allowing users to:

- assess their career-related skills, interests, and values
- explore careers paths appropriate to their disciplines
- create self-defined goals
- map out next steps for career and professional development success

The ImaginePhD project is powered by the Graduate Career Consortium (GCC). For more than 25 years, the GCC has been the professional network of staff and administrators who provide professional and career development for PhDs and postdoctoral scholars at their universities and institutions.

Carpe Careers | Resiliency and Your Job Search

Christine Kelly offers lessons to help you process negativity and come through as a confident candidate. Read more...
Plan, engage and invest in your graduate education at Princeton!