Greetings Everyone,

I hope you had a lovely weekend and are enjoying the summer like weather today!

I want to point you to a wonderful resource for graduate students in need of funding, the Hanna Fellowship. The Hanna Fellowship is a partial fellowship award to graduate students who require additional funds in order to complete their degree in a timely manner. Awarded annually, and this year’s application opens on April 15, 2019 and closes June 1st.

The Hanna Fellowship is an award for students who have not received substantial sixth year funding from a department, internal non-departmental source (e.g. Center for Human Values, PIIRS), the Dean’s Completion Fellowship, or have a banked year of funding from the Graduate School.

Preference will be given to students with little or no sixth year funding. The application can be found HERE.

Cheers to a wonderful and productive rest of your week!

All the best,
Dean Miller
EMAILS/APPOINTMENTS

Important Note:
The ADI Team is always happy to meet with graduate students! When making appointments with Dean Miller, it is much faster to call or email Sarah Mullins (smullins@princeton.edu; 609-258-9637) with your availability when making the initial request, it will make the process easier and more efficient. For appointments with Dean Gonzalez-Perez and/or Truelove, please email Joel Boggess (jboggess@princeton.edu). Similarly, if you have a routine question that you wish to send by email, please send it to both Sarah and me, and whoever can answer it first, will.

EDI Team Website & Social Media pages

Check out the Diversity Tab on the Graduate School Website here.

It is a great resource for answers to questions that you may be looking for, while also housing links to important resources.

It includes important links to:

- Funding Resources
- ADI and other Campus Events
- Affinity Group Information
- And much more...

Follow us on Social Media!
(click the images below)
Positive Communication in Your Career Conversations

By Laura N. Schram

Laura N. Schram highlights six actions you can take to improve your professional relationships.

Despite our relentless career advice to network and conduct informational interviews, in my experience, graduate students either cringe or lament past failures when they hear these urgings. When I ask graduate students what the word “networking” calls to mind, they reliably say things like “fake,” “awkward” and “phony”; some have even used stronger words, such as “extractive” and “disgusting.”

Unlike conversations with our loved ones, we’ve all had awkward conversations or shallow small talk in professional settings that feel inauthentic. These negative experiences of poor communication lead us to avoid professional conversations that could help us to learn and foster fulfilling relationships in our professional lives.

Positive communication scholars have a lot to teach us about how we can make our professional communications informative and enjoyable interactions. In this column, I draw on an excellent model from The Art of Positive Communication by Julien C. Mirivel, including insights from Mirivel’s work with Ryan Fuller extending the model to relational talk at work, to help you effectively engage in positive career conversations. I share this model with the graduate students in my Designing Your Life course to help reframe common negative perceptions about professional networking. Below, I spotlight six actions that you can take in your interpersonal interactions to improve your career conversations.

Greeting creates human contact. Mirivel and Fuller stress that the presence or absence of a greeting is especially significant in workplaces, from hospitals to educational settings. The presence of a greeting supports student learning, correlates with patient satisfaction in health-care settings and is associated with more collegial relationships at work.

Greeting also starts career conversations off on the right foot. If you are at a professional event where you know you want to connect with folks -- like a departmental workshop or a reception at your professional association’s conference -- start your conversations with a greeting. If the person you initiate conversation with returns your greeting by asking how you are doing (a common greeting), respond by sharing something positive rather than something negative, like “Busy.”

Read More....
GSP is...community, social support, academic support, intellectual support, moral support, and much more...!

**Dinky Bar Mixology Class**

Join us for a professional mixology class hosted by the Dinky Bar!

**Monday, May 13th**
**12pm – 2pm**

Appetizers and beverages provided.

**ONLY 10 Spots Available!**

Sign-Up [HERE](#)

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**MIX UP YOUR MONDAY! JOIN US FOR A**

**Dinky Bar Mixology Class**

**DINKY BAR & KITCHEN**  **MAY 13TH, 12PM - 2PM**

Enjoy making delicious cocktails with an expert mixologist! Appetizers are also included with the class :) Space is limited to 10 students, so sign up today!

CLICK HERE TO SIGN UP
or copy and paste this link: [https://forms.gle/dy9AenVm7hrhreM86](https://forms.gle/dy9AenVm7hrhreM86)
UPCOMING PROGRAMS

THE NATURAL SCIENCES DIVISION TRIVIA NIGHT
Think your department knows it all?

APRIL 10TH, 5 - 7PM
CARL A. FIELDS CENTER MPR 104

Put your knowledge to the test! Food and drinks provided. Win a pizza party for your department trivia team! Click the link below to sign up teams no larger than 8!
https://tinyurl.com/natsci-trivia

GRAD SCHOOL 101
SIFP & GRAD MIXER
APRIL 15 | 4:30PM
LOUIS A. SIMPSON ATRIUM

Are you interested in grad school but have questions?
Or are you a grad student with the inside scoop?
Come and connect with first-gen students as we exchange knowledge about the process over casual food and drink!

Co-Sponsored by the Access, Diversity & Inclusion Team and the Office of the Dean of the College
For more info contact: js85@princeton.edu

What is a PhD Worth?

APRIL 19 | 4 - 5PM
SIMPSON INTERNATIONAL BLDG., MPR B60
Refreshments will be served

What non-academic careers are possible with a PhD from Princeton? Hear from recent Princeton PhD alumnae in the following fields:

Science Communication
Dr. Ingrid Ockert ’18,
Science History Institute

Finance
Dr. Ting Liu ’15,
Associate,
Goldman Sachs & Co.

Government & Policy
Dr. Clao Chou ’16,
AAAS Sci & Tech Policy Fellow,
USAID

Quantitative Research
Dr. Koushiki Bose ’18,
Quantitative Research Analyst,
Prudential Financial

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Women in STEM Leadership Council
Princeton Career Services Center
Access, Diversity, and Inclusion @ the Grad School
CBS Events Board

VOLUNTEER @ MERCER STREET FRIENDS

Food Bank
TUESDAY, APRIL 23 | 8AM - 1PM

Spend a morning ensuring food security in Central New Jersey. Mercer Street Friends relies on volunteers to help provide food to a network of 80 local food pantries, shelters, soup kitchens, meal sites, schools, senior and disabled programs and low-income housing sites.

Breakfast, Lunch, & Transportation provided

Spots limited!
Email ctokita@princeton.edu to sign up.

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ADI HAPPENINGS IN REVIEW!

Mardi Gras Pop-Up!
STUDENT GROUPS

Regular Affinity Group Events
Join our affinity groups as they host regular social, academic, and community building events.

- **LGSA** - Weekly community dinners- Carl Fields Center
  Wednesdays, 6:30pm
  Contact [Jaime Sanchez](mailto:Jaime.Sanchez@princeton.edu) for more information.

- **BGC** Weekly lunches- Frist Café every Wednesday, 12:00-1:30pm
  Contact [Hadiya Jones](mailto:Hadiya.Jones@princeton.edu) for more information.

- **GWCC** - Writing Days - weekly off-campus writing group- Panera
  Contact [EB Saldana](mailto:EB.Saldana@princeton.edu) for information.

- **IQI** Family Brunch- First Sunday of the month, Proctor Hall
  Queer Beerz monthly social- Second Thursday of the month,
  Debasement Bar (GCrr) 900pm
  Contact [Gabe Moore](mailto:Gabe.Moore@princeton.edu) for more information.

- **QGC** Weekly Coffee and Connect- Every Thursday and Friday, The
  LGBT Center (246 Frist), 4:00pm
  Contact [Jim Wu](mailto:Jim.Wu@princeton.edu) for more information.

- **GWISE**— Monthly socials, professional development seminars, and
  mentorship opportunities.
  Contact [gwise@princeton.edu](mailto:gwise@princeton.edu) for more information.

*Ice Skating with GWISE*

*LGSA Weekly Community Dinner*
Residential Graduate Student Position

RGSs play an important role in shaping the FSI summer community, facilitating weekly core group meetings with FSI undergraduate RCAs, creating non-academic and co-curricular programming for participants, promoting academic enrichment opportunities, and helping to ensure a safe, inclusive residential community.

This role provides graduate students with the opportunity to gain more advising experience, connect with campus partners and offices, and build community with an amazing cohort of Princeton pre-frosh! The RGS receives a stipend of between $4,500 and $5,000, plus free board and room for the duration of the program.

You may download the application HERE.

Please contact Dr. Ashlee Shaw at ashlee.shaw@princeton.edu with any questions.

FSI 2 U Distance Mentor Summer 2019

Summary

FSI 2 U Distance Mentors have the opportunity to teach a six-week, not-for-credit online seminar to a small cohort of incoming first-generation, low-income Princeton students. This critical thinking, reading, and writing course helps prepare students for the academic rigor of the Princeton undergraduate curriculum, while introducing them to key campus resources and a community of peers before their arrival. FSI 2 U is entering its fourth year as a core component of the Freshman Scholars Institute, and we expect to enroll more than 100 students this summer.

In the summer of 2019, FSI 2 U will run for 6 weeks, from July 15-August 23, with an open orientation module from July 10-July 15. Grad Mentors will also attend a training session in late June.

Please contact Dr. Keith Shaw at kmshaw@princeton.edu with any questions.

More information on Graduate Student positions can be found at https://fsi.princeton.edu/employment-opportunities.
**Hanna Fellowship**

Each year the Graduate School awards a number of partial fellowships to graduate students who require additional funds in order to complete their degree in a timely manner and without significant educational debt. These fellowships are supported by the Charles N. Hanna and Margaret T. Hanna Fund which supports graduate students who contribute to the University’s diversity, including members of groups that have been historically and are presently underrepresented in the academy (e.g., racial and ethnic minorities), and those who have made active contributions to enhancing access, diversity, and inclusion at Princeton.

The Hanna Fellowship will be awarded annually. Applications for funding for academic year 2019-2020 open on **April 15, 2019**. This funding will provide the equivalent of one semester of stipend paid out in equal installments during either the fall or spring semester. The Fellowship may also cover the sixth year DCE fee if other funding is not available.

Applicants must:

- Be a graduate student in one of three categories:
  1. Doctoral students in any discipline who will begin their sixth year of study in fall 2019.[1]
  2. Doctoral students in the natural sciences and engineering who will begin their fourth or fifth years in fall 2019 and who will be supporting themselves primarily through an assistant in instruction appointment when they have already met their program’s teaching requirement.
  3. Masters students in any discipline who will be registered in fall 2019 and who have significant financial need related to their educational expenses.
- Exhibit significant academic merit and intellectual promise as well as a contribution to enhancing diversity.
- Submit two letters of recommendation from faculty members detailing the students’ qualifications and potential to pursue advanced scholarship in the field.
- Not have received substantial sixth year funding from a department, internal non-departmental source (e.g., Center for Human Values, PIIRS), the Dean’s Completion Fellowship, or a banked year of funding from the Graduate School. Preference will be given to students with little or no sixth year funding.


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**University Administrative Fellows Program**

The University Administrative Fellows (UAF) program provides post-generals enrolled graduate students (including DCE students) an opportunity to work in an administrative capacity for approximately six hours per week during the fall semester. Fellows work on a project under the direction of a host department, attend meetings when appropriate, and gain insights from a mentor about various aspects of the host’s position, including specific responsibilities, organizational dynamics, external networks, and career paths.

Current opportunities include working with the [Grad School’s Access, Diversity and Inclusion Team](#), The Prison Teaching Initiative, Office of the Vice President of Campus Life, Diversity and Inclusion, Pace Center for Civic Engagement, Center for the Study of Religion, and more. To review more opportunities and for application information, visit [https://gradschool.princeton.edu/professional-development/university-administrative-fellows/2019-university-administrative-fellows](https://gradschool.princeton.edu/professional-development/university-administrative-fellows/2019-university-administrative-fellows).
“‘She Came Anyway': Graduate Women and the Shaping of Modern Princeton," an Exhibition Panel and Reception
Hosted by Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library and the Graduate School

April 11, 2019
4:30-6:00PM, Panel Discussion,
Friend Center 006
6:00PM, Reception and Exhibition, Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library

The Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library is home to the University Archives. Its current exhibition, "Redefining Old Nassau: Women and the Shaping of Modern Princeton," examines the impact of female students on Princeton University. We invite you to a panel discussion, reception, and special exhibition to highlight the experiences of Princeton University's female graduate alumni and students.

As Princeton commemorates the 50th anniversary of the admission of female undergraduates this academic year, Mudd Library's exhibition will also commemorate 58 years of graduate co-education, beginning in 1961. Princeton's early female graduate students broke the path for the graduate and undergraduate women who would follow them. The event's title is taken from a 1964 letter from an administrator about the first female graduate student in Religion:

“We have our first woman graduate student. In compliance with the policy regarding first year, women, graduate students we did not offer her scholarship aid. She came anyway.”

Despite a variety of challenges, many other female graduate students "came anyway." The panelists will discuss these challenges, how they met them, and the changes their relationship with Princeton brought to the institution and themselves. The exhibition following the discussion will include additional materials curated specifically for this event that will highlight the history of women in the Graduate School.

Moderated by:
Sarah-Jane Leslie
Graduate Class of 2007, Philosophy
Dean of the Graduate School

Panelists include:
Karina Alventosa
Current graduate student, Civil and Environmental Engineering
Patrice Jean
Graduate Class of 1999, Molecular Biology
Ann Kirschner
Graduate Class of 1978, English
Katherine Rohrer
Graduate Class of 1980, Music

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

The LGBT Center presents...

AN EVENING WITH KARAMO BROWN

Tuesday, April 9, 7-8:30pm
Betts Auditorium

Join us for a conversation with Karamo Brown, facilitated by LGBT Center Director Judy Jarvis. Karamo will share reflections on his life, experiences on two hit TV shows (The Real World and Queer Eye), the importance of mental health, wellness, and the intersections of his queer identities.

With support from...

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WOMEN’S CENTER

FEMINIST FRIDAYS

casual space to catch up on today’s topics, current events, and spend time with community. Snacks and tea included!

FEB 22 | 2-4PM
MAR 8 | 2-4PM
MAR 29 | 3-5PM
APR 12 | 3-5PM
APR 26 | 3-5PM
MAY 10 | 3-5PM

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PRINCETON CENTER FOR COMPLEX MATERIALS

SCIENCE DAY

LEARN. EXPLORE. PLAY!

SATURDAY APRIL 13, 12-3PM
CARL FIELDS CENTER
58 PROSPECT AVENUE
FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
FREE PARKING AVAILABLE - PRINCETON NORTH GARAGE - 70 PROSPECT AVE

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Stop by the Forbes Small Dining Room (SDR) & help us prepare packed lunches for the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen (TASK)!

FORBES SERVICE PROJECT

THURSDAY APRIL 25, 2019
8:30-10PM

All supplies will be provided!

Click the images for more information
HAVE A SUGGESTION FOR PROGRAMMING IN PHILY OR NY?

Let us know what you’d like to see next year!!

Contact Hadiva Jones for Philly, and Erin Flow-ers for New York City.

CALENDAR AT A GLANCE

Wednesday, April 10th: Natural Sciences Trivia Night— Put your knowledge to the test! Enjoy dinner an beverages over some friendly competition! Sign-up HERE. 5:00pm—7:00pm, Carl Fields MPR

Friday, April 12th: NYC Phluid Visit— We’ll be taking a trip to NYC for a group session with Rob Smith, CEO and founder of the Phluid Project. Sign-up HERE- space is limited, transportation costs will be covered.

Monday, April 15th: Grad School 101: SIFP Grad Mixer— Take time to connect with SIFP undergrads to share the graduate student experience. All graduate students are welcome to participate– please sign up at https://forms.gle/w8zK2kmfPYAA65z58. 4:30pm—6:00pm, Louis Simpson Atrium.

Friday, April 19th: What is a PhD Worth? Women in STEM Leadership Council Career Panel. Learn about non-academic careers from Princeton PhD Alumnae in fields such as data science, government and policy and finance. Sign-up HERE. 4:00pm—5:00pm, Simpson International Building MPR B60.

Tuesday, April 23rd: Volunteer at Mercer Street Friends Food Bank— Spend a morning volunteering with Mercer Street Friends food bank. Transportation and meals provided. Contact Chris Tokita to sign-up. 8:00am—1:00pm.

Thursday, May 9th: Golf Networking Event— Join the Access, Diversity and Inclusion Team as we welcome back Princeton Alumni for a wonderful evening of community building and great discussion. We will also feature a free golf clinic with professional golfers. Stay tuned for more information. (BY INVITATION ONLY).

Save-the-date! Friday, May 24th: End of year celebration— Stop by to enjoy the Nomad Pizza Truck and celebrate another year of success! 4:00-6:00pm, The Carl Fields Center.