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Greetings!

Only one month left until the end of the semester! And so much happening. Fill your last few weeks watching a variety of films, listening to thought-provoking panel discussions, and attending engaging performances--check out "Weekend Plans" and "Mark Your Calendars."

Among the happenings: TRIOTA (Women's Studies Honor Society) is sponsoring a film screening and conversation with filmmaker on Thursday, April 21, and on Friday, April 22, the 9th Annual DC Queer Studies Symposium, *Queer Beyond Repair*, will take place at the University of Maryland. Learn more about both events below.

In the Spotlight this week is Kathleen Godwin who is interning at Donna Edwards Senate Campaign this semester. Read her take on what it's like to work on a political campaign.

Also in this issue, Ciera Richardson recaps her trip to the Black Girl Movement Conference in New York City last weekend.

If you will be spending the summer in an unpaid internship with a non-profit organization or government agency, be sure to look into the Bright Futures "Unpaid Internship" Scholarship which can offset some of your expenses.

And if your summer is yet unplanned, a reminder that the National Women's Studies Association has an opening for part-time office assistant. They would love to have a UMD student fill the position. Details in this issue.

April is Pride Month; among the ongoing campus events are a screening of *Transvisible*, a discussion about healthy long-term queer relationships, "Queer Monologues," and a conversation about sexual violence and the LGBTQ community.

We've added a Reminder Section to prompt you on upcoming deadlines.

And, as always, be sure to look through all of the upcoming Career Center events, Careers4Terps opportunities, and additional internships at the "Career Corner."

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TRIOTA Sponsors Film Screening: "Fly By Light" & Conversation with Filmmaker Ellie Walton

April 21: 1114 Woods Hall



TRIOTA (Women's Studies) Honor Society is excited to sponsor a screening of OCU's documentary film, *Fly By Light*. One Common Unity (OCU) is a DC-based nonprofit organization that works to empower youth through social-emotional learning, arts empowerment, and the creation of caring communities. In this film, a group of teenagers board a bus for West Virginia, leaving the streets of Washington, DC to participate in an ambitious peace education program. For the first time in their lives Mark, Asha, Martha, and Corey play in mountain streams, sing under the stars, and confront the entrenched abuse, violence and neglect cycles of their past. But as they return to DC, each young person faces an unforgiving series of hurdles and roadblocks that challenge their efforts to build a better life. Through breathtaking visuals from street corners to mountaintops, *Fly By Light* is an intimate exploration of the chaotic, confusing, and emotional journey to rewrite a young person's future.

An interactive discussion with the director and filmmaker Ellie Walton will be held prior to and after the screening.

When: Thursday, April 21, 6:00pm-8:30pm.

The event is FREE and there will be snacks, drinks, and POPCORN! Bring friends!

You can watch the *Fly by Light* trailer [here](#).

To learn more about TRIOTA, email triotaumd@gmail.com.

Queer Beyond Repair: The 9th Annual DC Queer Studies Symposium

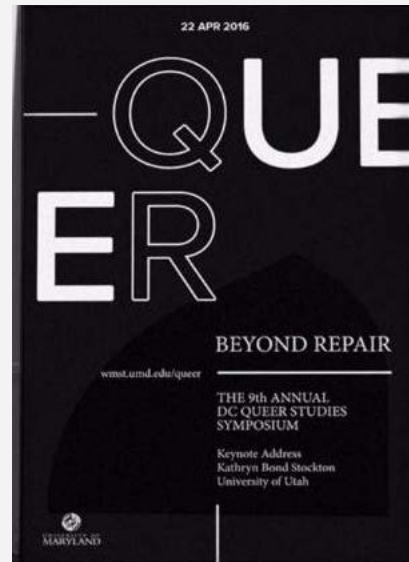
April 22, University of Maryland

The 2016 symposium will be held on April 22, 2016 at Tawes Hall, the University of Maryland, College Park. The event will be a series of conversations on the theme "Queer Beyond Repair." Throughout the day a series of presenters will speak on subjects such as Colonialisms/Nationalisms; Queer Family; Queer Desire, Black Radicalism; Sex, Data, and the Law.

The symposium will also feature a plenary session on Surplus Life and Queer Death with Eric A. Stanley, co-editor of *Captive Genders: Trans Embodiment and the Prison Industrial Complex* (2011/2015) and Craig Willse, author of *The Value of Homelessness: Managing Surplus Life in the United States* (2015).

The day will culminate with a keynote address by Kathryn Bond Stockton, Distinguished Professor of English at the University of Utah. Stockton is author of *Beautiful Bottom, Beautiful Shame: Where "Black" Meets "Queer"* (2006) and *The Queer Child, or Growing Sideways in the Twentieth Century* (2009), both finalists for the Lambda Literary Award in LGBT Studies. She is also the author of *God between Their Lips: Desire between Women in Irigaray, Bronte, and Eliot* (1994).

Learn more about the symposium including a list of presenters [here](#).



Weekend Plans

April 14-24: Filmfest DC International Film Festival



Say farewell to winter and kick off spring by celebrating the 30th anniversary of FilmfestDC! The largest and only international film festival in the nation's capital celebrates 30 years of bringing the best cinema from around the globe to DC-area residents and visitors. This year, the festival will bring 75 films from 45 countries to show on 6 screens across 11 days during 1 exciting festival. Films span across a variety of genres, offering something for every movie lover! Numerous directors and filmmakers will be at the screenings during the festival for questions and conversation with audience members. **A list of films and their descriptions can be found at FilmfestDC.org.**

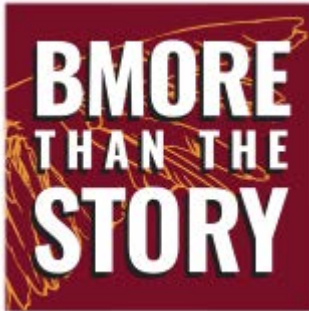
April 16-September 4: *Stories of Migration: Contemporary Artists Interpret Diaspora*



B. J. Adams, *Connecting*, 1998

In this juried and invitational exhibition, forty-four artists share personal and universal stories of migration--from historic events that scattered communities across continents to today's accounts of migrants and refugees adapting to a new homeland. Co-organized with Studio Art Quilt Associates (SAQA) and with assistance from George Washington University's Diaspora Program in the Elliott School of International Affairs. **Location: The George Washington University Museum, 701 21st Street, NW Washington, DC 20052**

**April 16-August 28: *BMORE Than the Story*,
Reginald F. Lewis Museum**



The Reginald F. Lewis Museum invites the public to share their stories "about, before, and beyond" the Baltimore unrest that followed the death of Freddie Gray last April.

BMORE Than the Story is an exhibition of the work of students from Augusta Fells Savage Institute of Visual Arts who collaborated with graphic design students from the University of Maryland, College Park to address the one-sided media portrayal, discuss the realities of their lives, and take control of how they wanted to be defined and regarded. **Location: 830 E Pratt St, Baltimore, MD 21202. Tickets: \$6**

for students. Learn more about the upcoming events and exhibits [here](#).

April 17: A Conversation and Open Mic with Poet Nikky Finney



Poet and National Book Award winner Nikky Finney will talk about activist writing, and will read poems from UMD's First Year Book *Head Off & Split*. She will also talk about her process of writing *The Battle Of and For The Black Face Boy*, a poem commissioned by the Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center.

Students are encouraged to bring their own poems to share. Participating campus groups include the Black Student Union, TerpPoets, Black Male Initiative, and the College Park Chapter of NAACP.

When: Sunday, April 21, 5pm. Location: Nyumburu Cultural Center Multipurpose Room.

Mark Your Calendars!

**April 18: Asian Privilege-Is It Real?
5:00pm, UMD MICA Conference Room**

Join the Asian American Student Union and the Office of Multicultural Involvement and Community Advocacy for a critical conversation on "Asian Privilege." Inspired by the 2016 East Coast Asian American Student Union Conference (ECAASU), this workshop explores how racial triangulation, the model minority myth, and the intersectional framework may impact the ways in which Asian Americans are racialized in the United States. Let's discuss what privilege means to us, how it impacts the community, and how we can support others. **Learn more [here](#).**

April 19: Power, Oppression, and Resilience in our Food System

6:00pm, Jull Hall



Sarah Vazquez of DC Fair Food and Student Farmworker Alliance, and Zachari Curtis of Good Sense Farm and Apiary, will be presenting "Race Issues in the Food System and Anti-Oppression Training" as part of the Sustainable Agriculture Tuesdays series. **Location: Institute of Applied Agriculture Jull Hall, Room 1123. Time: 6:00pm. Learn more [here](#).**

Sustainable Agriculture Tuesdays are part of the campus-wide Sustainable Tuesdays lecture series, co-sponsored by the Institute of Applied Agriculture, the School of Architecture, and the Office of Sustainability.

April 19: Voices of Social Change-Tanya Tagaq

6:00pm-7:30pm, Prince George's Room, Stamp Student Union

Voices of Social Change invites engaging storytellers to share their experiences as active leaders in the local community. The purpose of the program is to honor the social change work of these leaders, to connect people and resources, and to inspire people to engage in social change.

Ms. Tagaq is an Inuit throat singer who fiercely advocates for the rights of indigenous people. In addition to being a performer, she speaks regularly about food justice, hunting rights, and the relationship that indigenous people have with nature. **Learn more [here](#).**



New Global Health and Culture Lecture Series

April 20: Jason Beaubien, NPR

2-4pm, Riggs Alumni Center



Jason Beaubien, NPR's chief global health and development correspondent, will be the inaugural speaker in the new Global Health and Culture lecture series. His talk, Emerging Global Health Threats in a Globalized World, will be at the Riggs Alumni Center on Wed, April 20 from 2-4pm. Beaubien reports on a range of health issues across the globe. He's covered **circumcision drives in Kenya**, **abortion in El Salvador**, drug-resistant **malaria in Myanmar** and **tuberculosis in Tajikistan**. He was part of an NPR reporting team that won a Peabody Award in 2015 for its extensive coverage of the **Ebola outbreak** in West Africa.

A collaborative effort between the College of Behavioral & Social Sciences and the School of Public Health, the lecture series aims to facilitate opportunities for the UMD community from diverse fields, especially undergraduate students, to join together in addressing some of society's most pressing problems in the field of global health. The lecture series promotes interdisciplinary engagement focusing on the social context of health.

April 21: Breaking the Mold-A Panel Discussion about Sexual Violence

6:30-8:30pm, McKeldin 6th floor

Sponsored by UMD's CARE (Campus Advocates Respond and Educate) to Stop Violence, the panel discussion will start at 6:30pm and end at 8:30pm. Location: McKeldin 6th floor Special Events Room. Food will be provided! April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

April 27: Parren Mitchell Symposium -- Racism: In Sickness and In Health

11:00-4:30pm, Colony Ballroom, Stamp Student Union



The Parren Mitchell Symposium is an annual event which honors the legacy of the late Congressman Parren Mitchell, the first African American to receive a graduate degree from the University of Maryland. Mitchell earned an M.A. in sociology in 1952 after suing the University to gain admission.

This year the symposium, ***Racism: In Sickness and in Health***, includes a morning panel at 11AM, a health fair from 1:00 to 2:00PM, and an afternoon panel at 2:00PM that will focus on how race and racism shape health outcomes. The symposium will also explore strategies from health activists that the University of Maryland can use to address health disparities for students and the minority communities in the DC-Baltimore corridor.

A reception will follow at 5:00PM in the Grand Ballroom. During the reception, there will be a short video on the impact and legacy of Congressman Parren Mitchell at the University of Maryland.

Sponsored by the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences, the Department of Sociology, the Critical Race Initiative, and co-sponsored by the Consortium on Race, Gender, and Ethnicity.

For more information, click [here](#).

Spotlight: Kathleen Godwin

My name is Kathleen Godwin and I am a junior Women's Studies and Government and Politics double major. This semester I am interning with the "Donna Edwards for Senate" campaign. I choose to work on this campaign because I believe that it is important for women to support other women politically. The world of campaigning tends to be very male-dominated, so to have the opportunity to help elect a woman as my representative in the Senate, while also working primarily with other women who have a shared goal, is really rewarding.

When I am in the office, I am assisting the finance department with a variety of tasks. Every day is a little bit different. With every new poll or news story that comes out, the Campaign must assess the effect it will have on the race and adjust accordingly. Some days we might call hundreds of supporters and thank them for their contributions, and other days I spend most of my time breaking down fundraising goals and inviting voters to events. Regardless of what I am doing that day, I am always working in a collaborative environment where everyone has a simple and shared goal: to get the Congresswoman elected.

I've been most surprised by how the majority of the people who have senior positions in the campaign are relatively young. As I am nearing the end of my undergraduate career, it is cool to see



people who are only a few years older than me holding these positions. After working on this campaign, the idea of making a career out of this kind of work seems much more realistic.

My favorite part of working on this campaign is how it relates to both my WMST and GVPT degrees. Congresswoman Edwards is running to succeed the retiring Senator Barbara Mikulski, the first woman to be elected to the Senate from Maryland. This seat and Senator Mikulski's legacy show how far the Senate has come. If Congresswoman Edwards is elected, it will be another historic win, she would be the second African-American female Senator ever elected to the U.S. Congress. To be a part of this race has been incredible, I am truly lucky to be working for the "Donna Edwards for Senate" campaign.

Highlights from the Black Girl Movement Conference & NYC: Ciera Richardson

The Department of Women's Studies sponsored ten undergraduate and two graduate students to attend the Black Girl Movement conference, April 7-9, in New York City. The students (undergrads Tyannis Carter, Hannah Griffith, Rebecca Gwira, Breechaye Milburn, Ciera Richardson, Tivana Stepney, Shyra Stevens, Kelsey Sweetman, Nadia Turner, Cosette Zacarias; graduate students Courtney Cox, Michelé Prince) were accompanied by Professor Barkley Brown, Director of Undergraduate Studies. Over the next several newsletters some of those attending share their experiences. Ciera Richardson is a junior Economics major and Women's Studies certificate student.



The Black Girl Movement Conference at Columbia University was a weekend filled with thought-provoking panel discussions, visits to art exhibits, and an overall celebration of Black women and their magic. The conference was a safe-space for Black girls, cis, queer, and trans, to share their experiences and realities as they work in academia, policymaking, and in fields that are otherwise difficult to navigate. It was a place for achievements, contributions to society, and leadership work to be acknowledged. It was great to see Black girls being centered as the topic of discussion, especially during a time where the Black Lives Matter movement is prominent (but focuses moreso on Black men). Black women are cultural producers, trendsetters, and the main organizers of social justice and activist movements, but in large part are not credited and remain invisible within society.

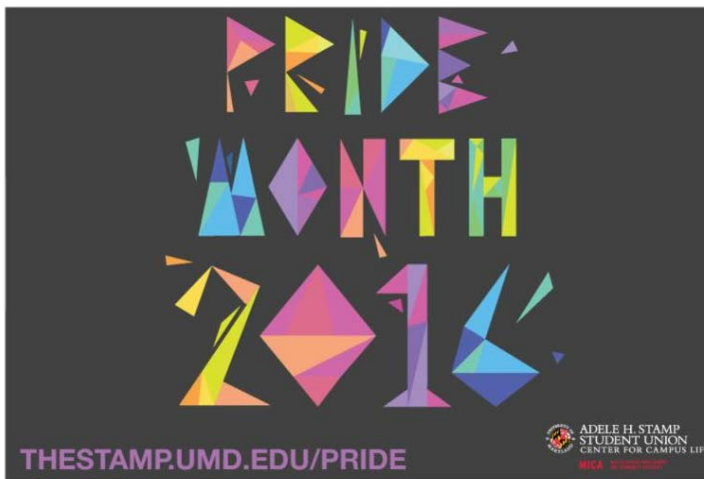
Although the panel topics ranged - from discussions about writing and researching to identifying best policies and practices for Black girls - I learned a lot about myself and the issues that many other Black girls face. I learned that Black girls are often not afforded a childhood in the same way that others are. We face traumas at an early age and are made to grow up very fast. From these experiences, we have created our own spaces/identified where we are accepted and learn early on how to navigate our own neighborhoods and segregated communities (class background, ethnic difference, etc.). Additionally, despite being silenced and seen as invisible in society, we have created our own language in which we communicate with each other. Many of our personalities developed during our childhood when we played games like Slide, Miss Mary Mack, Down By The Banks Of The Hanky Panky. Although Black girls are often seen as pushy, loud and expressive, we are very thoughtful. Black girls are caretakers and nurturers. We tend to give our last and are concerned with protecting others before ourselves.



UMD students and Dr. Barkley Brown at . . . *when they grow up* . . . exhibition, Studio Museum in Harlem

The highlight of the weekend for me - besides exploring the bright New York City lights at night and enjoying conversation with newfound friends over lunch and dinner - was the visit to the Studio Museum in Harlem. While there were many commendable exhibitions, the *...when they grow up...* installation by Ebony G. Patterson stood out the most to me. When I entered the lower level where the exhibition was located, the room was intensely pink. As I started to move around and look closer at the artwork, I was elated. Colorful beads, ribbons, and fabrics were neatly composed around portraits of Black girls and boys. On the floor there were teddy bears, water guns, play telephones, a teepee tent, and jewelry among other things. Hanging from the ceiling were balloons that happened to be covered in different types of printed fabric. Reading the description, I learned that Ebony G. Patterson wanted to question the systemic inability to see black children as innocent and vulnerable. Patterson pushed back (and continues to do so through her artwork) against the perception that black children are adults. In this piece, she wanted viewers to see the humanity and innocence of Black children by mimicking a playful, child-like atmosphere. This art exhibit was very inspiring and left me asking the question, "How can we change the perception so that they see us when we finally do grow up?"

Pride Month Events



April 16: Lavender Leadership Retreat

Spend an amazing day exploring LGBTQ+ social justice and how we can become or develop as student leaders. Workshops will address identity and intersectionality, facilitating dialogue, and how we build our communities. \$5. Bus to and from campus as well as breakfast and lunch are included. **Contact the LGBT Equity Center to [register](#).**

Time: 8:30am-6:30pm

Presented by LGBT Equity Center

April 19: Intersecciones: Screening of *Transvisible*

Join us as we watch an inspiring story about a Trans Latina woman, Bamby Salcedo, based in Los Angeles, who has lived on the margins of society and is now a renowned Trans community advocate. Dessert will be provided.

Location: MICA/LCSL Conference Room

Time: 12:00pm-1:00pm

Presented by MICA

April 20: Queer & In Love: Advice on Healthy, Long-Term Queer Relationships

Ever want to ask a couple "what's your secret?" Now's your chance. Join us for a discussion on what it takes to maintain love in our diverse communities. Refreshments served.

Location: MICA/LCSL Conference Room

Time: 12:00pm-1:30pm

Presented by MICA

April 21: Queer Monologues

Spoken word performances in a café atmosphere aimed at vocalizing and bringing visibility to queer issues. Refreshments will be served.

Location: Grand Ballroom

Time: 6:00pm-8:00pm

Presented by MICA

April 27: Sexual Violence & The LGBTQ Community

In honor of both Pride Month and Sexual Assault Awareness Month, Arianna Rivera of the Maryland Coalition Against Sexual Assault (MCASA) will lead a conversation about the impact of sexual assault and relationship violence in the LGBTQ Community. We will explore the particular issues

and barriers to reporting often faced by LGBTQ survivors and provide important information on resources for safe services and reporting, both on campus and in the Maryland community. Refreshments provided.

Location: MICA/LCSL Conference Room

Time: 12:30pm-2:00pm

Presented by the Office of Civil Rights & Sexual Misconduct

For a full list of Pride Month 2016 events go [here](#).

The Bright Futures 'Unpaid Internship' Scholarship

Deadline: April 25 at 5 pm

A graphic for the Bright Futures 'Unpaid Internship' Scholarship. It features a large yellow watercolor circle in the center with the words 'BRIGHT FUTURES' in purple and blue. Below it, in smaller text, is 'UNPAID INTERNSHIP' and 'SCHOLARSHIP'. To the right, the text reads 'YOUR COMMUTE LUNCH SUIT IS ON US.' Below that, it says 'Applications available MONDAY, APRIL 4' and 'Deadline MONDAY, APRIL 25'. The background has other colorful watercolor circles in purple, blue, and pink.

The Bright Futures 'Unpaid Internship' Scholarship awards students with need-based scholarships ranging from \$250-\$1,250 to help offset expenses incurred during unpaid internships with non-profit organizations and government agencies. The Bright Futures application for summer 2016 unpaid internships is open!

Eligible Candidates:

All registered University of Maryland, College Park undergraduate students returning to campus for the fall 2016 semester, who have an internship for summer 2016, are eligible to apply. Graduating seniors (May 2016 & August 2016) are not eligible. Preference will be given to juniors and seniors graduating in December 2016 and to those who have not previously received an award. In order for a student's internship to qualify for funding support, it must satisfy the following criteria:

- Unpaid on-campus or off-campus internship with a non-profit organization or government agency
- Offered during the summer and completed by Friday, August 26, 2016
- Supervised by a professional in the organization

To Apply: go.umd.edu/bfs16

National Women's Studies Association

Part-time Summer Job: May/June-August 2016



The National Women's Studies Association is seeking a summer part-time office assistant for the national office in Baltimore, Maryland. The part-time office assistant will work on initiatives as assigned including membership calls, processing membership and registration, database input, basic clerical duties such as filing, and other ad-hoc office projects.

Qualifications

The part-time office assistant must be pleasant and professional on the phone. The position requires excellent oral and written communication skills, be comfortable conducting membership renewal and conference registration phone calls and with Microsoft Office applications. The ideal candidate is very organized and detail oriented and able to work independently and as part of a team, exercises sound judgment, and meets deadlines. Our most successful candidates have been rising juniors for the fall semester. Candidates with a women's studies background strongly preferred.

Dates and Compensation

The position would start in late May/early June and last through the summer with the possibility for renewal for the fall semester. Compensation is \$10/hour for approximately 10 hours a week for May/June and 15-20 hours a week in July and 10-15 hours a week in August.

Application Requirements

Applicants must submit a cover letter, resume, and names of three references. Emailed applications should indicate "Part-time Office Assistant" in the subject line. Interviews will be conducted on a rolling basis. No phone calls please.

Kira Wisniewski, Director of Operations
National Women's Studies Association
11 E Mount Royal Ave #100 Baltimore, MD 21202
Email: nwsaoffice@nwsa.org

NWSA encourages applications from candidates whose experiences, backgrounds, and perspectives assist us in achieving the mission of NWSA, and we especially welcome applications from those who can assist us in our efforts to challenge white-supremacy and to serve the women's studies community in all its diversity.



Undergraduate Research Day
Deadline for Poster Proposals: April 18

Have you been involved in research as an undergraduate, either as an individual or as part of a team, at Maryland or beyond? Would you like the opportunity to present your work at Maryland's largest, most visible and diversified showcase for undergraduate research accomplishments?



Then present your research at Undergraduate Research Day on **Wednesday, April 27, 2016!** This year Undergraduate Research Day will take place in the Grand Ballroom of the Stamp Student Union, so your work will reach the widest possible audience.

The Undergraduate Research Day poster session will run from 1 to 4pm on April 27 with set-up beginning at 11:30 am. You can be present part or all of the time. **All majors and fields of research including creative and performing arts are welcome!**

Submitting a poster proposal is free and easy you can find the form on the MCUR website [here](#). The deadline to submit your proposal is April 18, but it is advisable to submit earlier.

If you have questions, please contact us at ugresearch@umd.edu.

Rodler-Wood Scholarship

Deadline: April 25, 9am

The Department of Women's Studies invites applications for the Rodler-Wood Scholarship.



Current full-time undergraduate or graduate students at the University of Maryland are eligible to apply for this \$1000 award. The award will be made on the basis of one or more of the following criteria:

- demonstrated financial need;
- hardship based on sexual orientation or gender identity;
- academic interest in LGBT Studies;
- extracurricular activities on behalf of LGBT issues.

Applicants should submit:

1. a brief written statement outlining their qualifications and interests;
2. a current unofficial transcript; and
3. one letter of recommendation (recommenders may submit their letter directly to the Rodler-Wood Committee: atlgbts@umd.edu).

Materials can be sent by e-mail attachment (Word or PDF only) by 9am, Monday, April 25, 2016 to lgbts@umd.edu. Put "Rodler-Wood Scholarship" in the subject line of your message. Or, hard copies of materials can be submitted to the Department of Women's Studies, 2101 Woods Hall, attn. Rodler-Wood Scholarship.

A list of past recipients of the Rodler-Wood Scholarship can be found [here](#).
For further information, contact Dr. Barkley Brown, Director of Undergraduate Studies -- barkleyb@umd.edu

Lavender Graduation

May 18: Colony Ballroom, Stamp Student Union

Lavender Graduation recognizes an important milestone in the lives of our LGBTQ+ and Allied graduates. Each LGBTQ+ graduate will receive a rainbow tassel and a certificate of achievement. This event also provides an opportunity for our community to come together and honor those among us who have worked to make College Park a better place for LGBTQ+ people.

Graduates at all levels are especially encouraged to attend and bring family, friends, and other significant individuals in their lives. This may include members of faculty or staff. Of course, all faculty and staff are invited. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

Please [RSVP](#) by May 9. Lavender Graduates are strongly encouraged to fill out this [form](#) as early as possible.



Career Corner

ARHU Career Events & Opportunities via Kate Juhl

Upcoming Events

A full listing of career events can always be found at www.Careers.umd.edu. ARHU students can schedule appointments with the University Career Center @ ARHU through Careers4Terps (www.Careers.umd.edu). Walk-in hours are also held on Mondays from 1:30-3:30 pm and Thursdays from 9:30-11:30 am in 1118 Francis Scott Key Hall.

Due to technical difficulties, the Career Center website and calendar may be inaccessible. Until repairs are made, please refer to the UMD Student Affairs Facebook page or email Kate Juhl directly at kjuhl@umd.edu for event updates, advertisements, and information.

What Employers Want Workshop: Communication in the Workplace Workshop

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 2:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m. | 3rd Floor of Hornbake Library, South Wing

Event Details:

The Career Center is partnering with the Oral Communication Center to host a What Employers Want Workshop: Communication in the Workplace workshop. The workshop will be facilitated by one of our employers, Kristen Reese, Vice President of Talent Management, Diversity & Inclusion at Bozzuto Group.

The Workshop will address communication concepts within the job seeking, interview, and early employment process.

Please spread the word to your students and colleagues. Whether one is looking for an internship, conducting informational interviews, or seeking a full-time position, this is a great opportunity for any student. The flyer is attached for your review and distribution.

RSVP [here](#). For additional information about this event: contact Allynn Powell at acpowelle@umd.edu

Acing Your Interview for Health Professions

Wednesday, April 20, 2016 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. | 3rd Floor of Hornbake Library, South Wing

Event Details:

A representative from the University Career Center @ CMNS and the Reed-Yorke Health Professions Advising Office will present on interviewing for medical and dental schools.

For additional information about this event: contact Rachel Wobrak at rwobrak@umd.edu

UnShelled: Startup Career & Internship Fair

Thursday, April 21, 2016 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. | Stamp Student Union - Colony Ballroom

Event Details:

The UnShelled: Startup Career & Internship is a fun and informative opportunity for students to connect with new and innovative companies, explore opportunities and develop lasting relationships with representatives. The Washington, DC and Baltimore areas are home to many startups looking for talented, diverse, and creative people like you. Do not miss your opportunity to network with these unique firms!

Advance registration is not required.

How to Find an Internship

Thursday, April 21, 2016 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. | 3rd Floor of Hornbake Library, South Wing

Event Details:

Not sure where to start with your internship search? Or, do you feel like you are at a standstill and unsure about the next steps in your search?

To help you with your internship search, we will discuss:

- Specific resources available to research internship opportunities in non-profit, government and corporate sectors
- Quick tips on making a positive first impression on resumes and during interviews
- Strategies to connect with UMD alumni working within your intended career field

Please click [here](#) to RSVP. For additional information about this event: contact Erica Ely at eely@umd.edu

Opportunities in the Temporary Job Market

Thursday April 21, 4:00 - 5:00pm | 3100 Hornbake Library, South Wing

Still seeking a PAID summer opportunity? Looking for something to do for a year while you apply to graduate school? Attend this panel to learn about the different types of short term work opportunities available and how to make yourself marketable! Undergraduate students, graduate students, and recent alumni are encouraged to attend. A list of panelist will be available by late March.

LinkedIn: Beyond the Headshot - April 2016

Friday April 22, 12:00 - 1:00pm | 3100 Hornbake Library, South Wing

Have you always wanted to build a LinkedIn profile? Are you looking for ways to make your profile stand out from the rest? Whether you are new to LinkedIn or not, come join us to learn how to best utilize this powerful media platform. We'll show you how to jump-start your engagement with this networking community to explore internship and job opportunities. We can also assist you in building your LinkedIn presence or provide feedback on your existing profile.

Professional headshot + professional profile = LinkedIn IMPACT

Note: bring your laptop or tablet to use when developing your profile. (Several computers available on a first come, first serve basis.) No prior familiarity with LinkedIn is required.

Career4Terps Opportunities

Thousands of internships as well as part-time and full-time jobs (including the few listed below) can be found by logging into Careers4Terps at www.Careers.umd.edu. Need help accessing your account? Stop by the University Career Center (3100 Hornbake Library, South Wing) anytime Monday-Friday from 10:00 am- 4:00 pm (no appointment needed) for help with Careers4Terps.

The Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation

Position Type: Internship (Summer)

ID#: 134699 at careers.umd.edu

Preferred Class: Sophomore, Junior

Preferred Majors: All Majors

Job Function: Healthcare

Location: Washington, DC

Duration: Summer

Hours Per Week: 16-24

Compensation: Stipend

The Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation is a global leader in the fight against pediatric HIV and AIDS, working in 15 countries and at over 6,000 sites around the world to prevent the transmission of HIV to children, and to help those already infected. Today, because of the highly successful work of the Foundation and its partners, pediatric AIDS has been virtually eliminated in the United States. With a growing global staff of over 1,000-nine of 10 who work in the field-the Foundation's global mission is to implement HIV prevention, care, and treatment programs; further advance innovative research; and to execute strategic and targeted global advocacy activities to bring dramatic change to the lives of millions of women, children, and families worldwide.

The Public Policy and Advocacy (PPA) department of the Foundation focuses on the HIV policy response domestically, regionally, and globally. Domestically the PPA team works with key U.S. policy makers in Congress and the Administration to ensure that the needs of pregnant women and children with HIV are addressed both within the U.S. and abroad. Regionally the team works directly with intergovernmental organizations to ensure that the elimination of pediatric HIV, pediatric treatment, early infant diagnosis, and other relevant issues are prioritized. This includes educating policy makers and key opinion leaders on issues important to pushing the Foundation's mission forward. Globally the PPA team engages with multiple stakeholders, including international organizations and UN agencies, to advocate for women and children affected by HIV, ensuring they are represented in international health diplomacy.

Essential Duties and Responsibilities

- Read and analyze new data and issue reports on domestic HIV and global health issues.
- Update website, issue briefs, and other PPA documents with new data and report language.
- Conduct legislative tracking and analysis of current and potential future domestic HIV and global health issues.
- Conduct research, and create briefs on relevant policy subjects as assigned.
- Complete special projects on public policy topics.
- Edit and proofread public policy and advocacy materials
- Assist in administrative tasks.

Qualifications

- Available to work in the DC office during regular working hours
- Proficient with MS Office suite (Word, Excel, PowerPoint, etc.)
- Must be a junior or senior undergraduate student currently enrolled in an accredited Bachelor's program and eligible to receive college credit for internship
- Minimum 3.0 GPA
- Knowledge, Skills and Abilities
- Able to multitask and work under deadlines in a professional manner
- Excellent communication skills; must be able to interact and communicate with individuals at all levels

Application deadline: April 18, 2016

American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)

Position Type: Unpaid Internship (Summer); requires an 8-10 week commitment with a preferred start date of June 1, 2016. The number of interns accepted varies.

ID#: 135332 at careers.umd.edu

Preferred Class: Freshman or higher

Preferred Majors: All Majors

Job Function: Research

Location: New York, NY

The Immigrants' Rights Project (IRP) is a national project of the American Civil Liberties Union with offices in New York and California. Using targeted impact litigation, advocacy, and public outreach, the Project carries on the ACLU's commitment to protecting the rights and liberties of immigrants. In federal district and appellate courts, including the Supreme Court, the Project conducts the nation's largest impact litigation program dedicated to defending and expanding the rights of immigrants, enforcing the guarantees of the Constitution, and achieving equal justice under the law.

The Project has focused on challenging laws that deny immigrants access to the judicial system, impose indefinite and mandatory detention, and constitute discrimination on the basis of "alienage" by governmental and private entities. IRP's efforts in the enforcement arena seek to ensure the constitutional protections of the Fourth, Fifth, and Fourteenth Amendments, combat racial profiling arising from actual or pretextual immigration enforcement that subjects immigrant communities to racism and hostility, and challenge government policies and practices that undermine or deny immigrants' ability to effectuate their existing legal rights.

Duties

- Conducting factual research.
- Developing web-based informational updates.
- Providing assistance to the department.
- Handling written and telephonic inquiries from people seeking legal assistance.
- Assisting in the maintenance of case files and compiling of press files.
- Tracking current legislation related to immigration.
- Other projects as assigned.

Qualifications

- Commitment to civil liberties and immigrants' rights.
- Strong interest in social justice and legal issues.
- Excellent writing and communication skills.
- Strong computer skills, particularly web-based research and facility with Microsoft Office programs (Word, Excel, and PowerPoint).
- Proficiency in Spanish a plus.
- Demonstrated initiative to see projects through to completion.
- Ability to perform tasks as well as research and writing.

Application deadline: April 29, 2016

Analyst Institute, LLC

Position Type: Summer Internship, Internship (Fall or Spring Part Time)

ID#: 134287

Preferred Class: Freshman or higher

Preferred Majors: All Majors

Location: Washington, DC

Analyst Institute helps Democratic and progressive groups figure out what really works in political and social justice campaigns. We share best practices and provide education and training for the progressive community. We keep a low-profile, but we work with all the big name groups in the progressive ecosystem-labor unions, environmental groups, racial justice organizers, LGBTQIA

rights advocates, you name it-from local and state-based groups all the way up to Presidential campaigns.

We offer 4 different internships: Political Engagement, Analytics, Research & Development, and Recruitment & Communications. Visit [here](#) to read more about each internship.

Hours Per Week: 10-40

Compensation: \$12/hour

Qualifications: We're looking for people who are smart, self-motivated, like to solve problems, and are committed to AI's mission of progressive change. We value diversity in thought, background and experience and we're an equal opportunity employer; people of color, people with disabilities, women, and LGBTQA candidates are strongly encouraged to apply.

- Campaign volunteer or staff experience
- The ability to comprehend and engage with quantitative social science research
- Excellent writing skills
- Fluency and speed in internet research and office software - documents, spreadsheets, web tools
- For Analytics and Research & Development team: basic familiarity with statistical software (R preferred, Stata also OK).

Application deadline: May 10, 2016

Catholic Mobilizing Network

Position Type: Summer Internship

ID#:137936

Preferred Class: Sophomore or higher

Preferred Majors: All Majors

Job Function: Research

Location: Washington, DC

Catholic Climate Covenant (CCC) and Catholic Mobilizing Network (CMN) together seek two interns for the summer of 2016 to work alternatively between both offices. CCC inspires and educates the US Catholic community to care for creation and care for the poor. CMN seeks to prepare Catholics for informed involvement in ending the death penalty and promoting restorative justice programs.

CCC and CMN seek to provide an enriching internship experience that acknowledges the skills and interests of each individual intern as well as the needs of our respective organizations. The internship provides a hands-on, nonprofit experience and the opportunity to build practical and research skills in two important areas of work within the Catholic Church.

Duration: Summer

Hours Per Week: 20-30

Compensation: Unpaid

Qualifications:

- Excellent written and verbal communication skills and should be comfortable communicating by phone and e-mail
- Knowledge of and skill with client relationship management databases
- Familiarity with website design and editing
- Research skills
- Familiarity with social media
- love of collaboration, and a willingness to accept direction but also offer feedback.

Application deadline: April 30, 2016

Additional Internships

The Jewish Museum of Maryland (JMM)

Internship opportunities include:

- **Public History Intern:** assist in the implementation of a story collecting project focused in the Baltimore synagogue community.
- **Administrative Intern:** assist in organizing and systematizing the Museum's administrative digital files
- **Education and Program Department Interns:** lead tours for school and adult groups, assist with annual Summer Teacher's Institute on Best Practices in Holocaust Education, and help with project/art installation with Holocaust Survivors-Memory Reconstruction: A Sacred Culture
- **Exhibitions Intern:** participate in the development of the museum's new core exhibition, including researching and helping to select themes for the exhibition, surveying the JMM's extensive collections of objects, images, documents, and oral histories; developing and maintain an exhibition checklist; conducting and transcribing oral histories; helping to develop a social media architecture that will be integrated into the exhibition
- **Collections Intern:** assist the Collections Department with preparations for an upcoming exhibit on weddings and marriage ceremonies
- **Marketing Intern:** assist in marketing the Museum's events and programs
- **Digital Projects Intern:** assist in creating and implementing a variety of digital projects, including digitizing memoir collections; researching, writing about, and photographing collections objects; creating online biographies, Wikipedia articles, and exhibit-related articles

Previous museum experience is not required.

All summer interns at the JMM participate in professional development workshops, attend field trips, and contribute to the museum's blog.

Application deadline: 5:00 pm on Wednesday, April 27

Detailed descriptions of each of the above internship opportunities as well as instructions on how to apply [here](#).

State of Maryland, Communications Summer Intern

Position: Part-Time

Location: Anne Arundel

Unpaid

The purpose of the Communications Summer Internship is to expose interns to all facets of public relations as well as place them in areas of interest. This will include assisting staff in public relation, graphic design and communication projects.

Duties will include:

- Writing, editing and distributing media advisories, press releases, tax tips and feature articles
- Assisting with employee publications
- Designing and creating posters and flyers for Comptroller events
- Contacting media via telephone and emails to market agency stories and events
- Reading local newspapers for pertinent articles, pasting and clipping agency related news articles, and conducting research
- Attending fairs and festivals, press events, staff meetings, and other pertinent meetings
- Interns may also be assigned to other staff members to work on designated projects and complete other tasks as assigned.

Minimum Qualifications:

- Applicant must currently be at least in their junior year at a four year college or university pursuing a degree in Communications, Journalism, Broadcasting, Graphic Arts or other related field.

For more information, click [here](#).

Deadline: May 10, 2016 at 11:59pm.

Baltimore Corps.

Who We Are

The Baltimore Corps Fellowship is a network of professionals leading impact-oriented initiatives in Baltimore City, the social change capital of America. Working across fields including health, education and workforce development, our community is on the front lines of creating opportunity for Baltimore's communities and families.

Fellowships are full-time, paid positions in a Baltimore nonprofit, social enterprise or government agency. Though the Fellowship is one year, 80% of Fellows are hired by their host organization at the conclusion of the year.

Who We Are Looking For

There is no typical Baltimore Corps Fellow: their community includes lawyers, artists, recent graduates, community organizers and everything between. They are looking for leaders with a wide range of talents and a passion for creating meaningful change in urban centers.

For More Information:

Visit their [website](#) for more details on our 2016-2017 Fellow application. While you're there, learn more about current Fellows and partner organizations, or take a closer look at their work through these recent videos:

[Rebuilding Baltimore - Huffington Post](#)

[Baltimore: The Frontier for Social Change - Emerson Collective](#)

[Bold in Action - Echoing Green](#)

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