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Greetings!

We hope your mid-terms are going well! If you need a break from studying this weekend or next week, check out our suggestions in "Weekend Plans" and "Mark Your Calendars!"

Looking for something to do on campus today, Friday, March 3 -- check out the all-day symposium on racial masquerade or the new exhibition on African American women artists.

In this issue you will find upcoming deadlines for University Health Center and CARE to Stop Violence Peer Educator applications (March 6) and for Human Rights Campaign summer internships (March 14). As well there are other volunteer opportunities and information on the upcoming Lavender Leadership Retreat and the National Young Feminist Leadership Conference.

This week our Spotlight shines on the newest addition to our team of newsletter editors. Meet Dominique Touya!

And as always be sure to look through all the upcoming Career Center events and internship opportunities.

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Weekend Plans

**Honoring Trailblazing Women in Business and Labor: Mural/Art Making
Saturday, March 4**

Sponsored by the Black Honors Caucus and MICA as part of UM 2017 Women's History Month.

In honor of Women's History Month, the Black Honors Caucus and MICA, the Office of Multicultural Involvement & Community Advocacy, will remember the powerful and dynamic women that have helped to shape this country and so many others across the world by creating a mural aligning with the topic "Honoring Trailblazing Women in Business and Labor." This mural will be painted by volunteer student artists and will be displayed for the remainder of the month. This is designed to create an atmosphere and a space where students can come together to celebrate women across history through dialogue, music and art. Participants will have the option to also develop their own smaller artistic representations of trailblazing women which will be displayed alongside the larger mural.

LOCATION: University of Maryland, Nyumburu Cultural Center

TIME: Saturday, March 4, 11:00 am - 12:00 pm

UMD Women's Chorus: Celebration of Women's Voices *Saturday, March 4*

For the 13th consecutive year, the UMD Women's Chorus presents a program of music for treble voices to mark the beginning of Women's History Month. No tickets required.

LOCATION: University of Maryland, Memorial Chapel

TIME: Saturday, March 4, 8:00 pm

Shannon Murray, "People's Music and Collecting Anchors" *Sunday, March 5*

Sponsored by TRIOTA Honor Society and Prison Resistance Project

Learn about the history of women, labor, and music in the IWW labor union.

Join in workshops, including performances by Shannon Murray.

Shannon Murray is a folk/punk musician and storyteller from the Northwoods of Minnesota. Tackling guitar playing and songcraft like it's a contact sport, her music is intensely political, and at the same time deeply personal. A tool of resistance, a method of resiliency, a means of survival, a message too about the importance and power of music both in movements for social justice and in our personal lives. Murray also seeks to preserve working class history and music in her "People's Music" series, which focuses on the music and history of the IWW labor union. Her newest addition to this series explores the connections between poverty, trauma and mental health in the personal histories of patients admitted for mental health treatment to the Fergus Falls State Hospital from 1890-1920. She has just finished her seventh independent, solo album, "Collecting Anchors."

4:30 pm - "People's Music: Songs: The History and Music of the IWW Labor Movement." 90 minute presentation includes musical performance, workshop, and facilitated group discussion. Focus on women in the movement with special attention to relating history to present day struggles especially addressing incarcerated laborers.

7:00 pm - "Collecting Anchors: Trauma and Survival through Song." 90 minute presentation includes musical performance, workshop, and facilitated group discussion. Trauma focused presentation with songs, stories, and group discussion. Shannon Murray will focus on her story as a survivor, how music has been a part her healing process, and how we address trauma in our movements for social justice.

LOCATION: Stamp Student Union, Benjamin Banneker Room

DATE: Sunday, March 5, two performances -- 4:30 pm and 7:00 pm

National Museum of Women in the Arts -- Free Admission *Sunday, March 5*

The first Sunday of each month is Community Day at NMWA! Visit on Community Day for FREE admission to the museum.

Take this opportunity to explore the collection and current exhibitions, such as:

- Border Crossing explores recent work by Albuquerque-based artist Jami Porter Lara, who hand-builds and pit-fires clay sculptures resembling an icon of modernity—the plastic bottle.
- *New Ground: The Southwest of Maria Martinez and Laura Gilpin* illuminates the midcentury Southwest as a nuanced and dynamic environment in which these two women created art that embodied a distinctively modern aesthetic.
- *Chromatic Scale* explores Polly Apfelbaum's distinctive approach to brightly colored, abstract prints and how it relates to her work in painting, sculpture, and installation.



LOCATION: National Museum for Women in the Arts, 1250 New York Ave NW, Washington, D.C.

TIME: Sunday, March 5 - 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Mark Your Calendar!

Putting Nonviolence Principles in Practice: Active Bystander Training *Monday, March 6*

Active Bystander Intervention is based on the fundamental principles of non-violence and de-escalation to address issues of public incidents of harassment and hate crimes. Bystander intervention seeks to develop solutions that bring an incident to a close peacefully and quickly, rather than escalating a situation. It does not teach how to deal with situations of immediate danger, when it is most important to leave the situation and encourage others to do so as well. Nor does bystander intervention focus on addressing the attacker. Bystander intervention is a method of non-violent action, changing the focus in a neutral way, non-engagement with the attacker. The focus is to help the target.

LOCATION: Stamp Student Union, Juan Ramon Jimenez Room 2208

TIME: Monday, March 6 - 7:00 - 9:00 PM

Common Ground: Undergraduate Diversity Dialogues *Tuesday, March 7*

Given the coarseness of recent national political and social events, opportunities for students to engage in earnest and candid dialogue with their peers is as important as it has ever been. Since 2001, the Common Ground Multicultural Dialogue Program has provided peer-facilitated dialogic engagements for undergraduate students on topics that include timely social equity dilemmas, current events and issues, and interchanges on individual identity.

In this session, participants will learn about the structure and goals of the Common Ground Program and the manner in which undergraduate Peer Dialogue Leaders (PDLs) facilitate dialogue among their fellow students. A panel of PDLs will share observations on their roles and the ways in which undergraduate students on this campus are engaging on potentially divisive and hot-button topics via Q&A with the audience. This session is part of the Student Affairs Diversity Initiative Indaba series.

LOCATION: Stamp Student Union, Prince George's Room

TIME: Tuesday, March 7 - 12:00 - 1:30 pm

Building a Community of Care: How to Affirm and Support Immigrant and Undocumented Students

Tuesday, March 7

You are invited to join a panel discussion featuring members of the university staff from Undergraduate and Graduate Legal Aid Offices, and staff from the International Students and Scholars Services unit for a dialogue about campus resources, how to enhance UMD response to recent and potential immigration changes, mentoring of immigrant and undocumented students, and how members of the UMD community can access the support they need to ensure their success as scholars and leaders.

This event is sponsored by the Adele H. Stamp Student Union Center for Campus Life.

For more information, contact: Marsha Guenzler-Stevens, PhD, Director, Center for Campus Life, 301-314-8505 or mguenzle@umd.edu, or James McShay, PhD, Associate Director, Center for Campus Life, 301-314-8600 or jmcshay@umd.edu.

LOCATION: Bioscience Research Building, Room 1101

TIME: Tuesday, March 7, 5:00 pm

Sexual Assault & Vulnerable Populations: Protections and Services for International and Undocumented Students

Wednesday, March 8

Representatives from the Maryland Coalition Against Sexual Assault (MCASA) and MCASA's Sexual Assault Legal Institute (SALI) will address the concerns and challenges faced by international and undocumented students when seeking services to address sexual assault.

LOCATION: Stamp Student Union, MICA/LCSL Conference Room

TIME: Wednesday, March 8 - 12:00 - 2:00 pm

50 Years of Loving: Interracial Dating Across Generations

Thursday, March 9

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the landmark *Loving v Virginia* Supreme Court decision, which banned anti-miscegenation laws nationally. Join a panel of students and local community members as they share their experiences with interracial dating and offer reflections on challenges and changes across generations. Refreshments provided.

LOCATION: Stamp Student Union, Pyon Su Room

TIME: Thursday, March 9, 7:00 - 9:00 pm

Learning Assistance Service Study Table: Study Smarter Not Harder

Monday, March 13

Students meet biweekly to strengthen their study skills. Topics include study skills, time management, organization, notetaking, exam preparation, and exam anxiety.

LOCATION: Shoemaker Building, Room 2202

TIME: Monday, March 13 - 3:00 - 4:00 pm

Learning Assistance Service Academic Success Workshop: Write Right

Monday, March 13

Learn useful tips on how to make the writing process less stressful.

LOCATION: Shoemaker Building, Room 2202

TIME: Monday, March 13 - 4:15 - 5:15 pm

Exhibition Opening- Shifting: African American Women Artists and the Power of Their Gaze

Panel: Friday, March 3

Exhibition: Through May 26

The David C. Driskell Center at the University of Maryland invites you to "Shifting: African American Women Artists and the Power of Their Gaze."

"Shifting" explores how African American female artists represent themselves, others, and the world in their art. By playing with and inverting the concept of "the male gaze", Shifting serves as a platform for dialogue around several questions: Whose gaze is at work in these pieces? Do women look at themselves through a male gaze? Is there a gendered difference between a female and a male gaze? Ultimately, "Shifting" features art made by African American women asserting their own artistic authority and, in many ways, reshaping and redefining the art world and culture at large.

David C. Driskell Center Gallery is located at 1207 Cole Student Activities Building at the University of Maryland, College Park.

"Shifting" will be on display through Friday, May 26th, 2017.

Panel on Friday, March 3, is at 3:00 pm.

Please visit driskellcenter.umd.edu for hours and additional information.

"_____Face Symposium": the afterlife of racial masquerade

Friday, March 3



Description: _____Face symposium is a daylong scholarly and performance event examining the history and cultural reverberations of racial masquerade. Specifically, the symposium looks to flip the script on past research that considers racial masquerade as a means of white identity formation, highlighting how scholars and artists of color engage with and subvert the performance technologies of black, red, yellow, brown, and whiteface as they have traveled across time, idiom, sense, and medium.

The day will consist of three invited lectures, a moderated roundtable discussion, and selected scenes from WOOLLY MAMMOTH THEATRE COMPANY'S upcoming July 2017 production of Branden Jacobs-Jenkins' An Octoroon. Confirmed event speakers include BRIAN HERRERA (Princeton University), SOYICA DIGGS COLBERT (Georgetown University), and JOSHUA TAKANO CHAMBERS-LETSON (Northwestern University).

See: <http://tdps.umd.edu/event/2016-2017/face-symposium>

Contact: School of Theatre, Dance, and Performance Studies 301-405-7311
tdpsmarketing@umd.edu <http://tdps.umd.edu>

LOCATION: The Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center, Cafritz Foundation Theatre

Spotlight: Newest Editor Dominique Touya

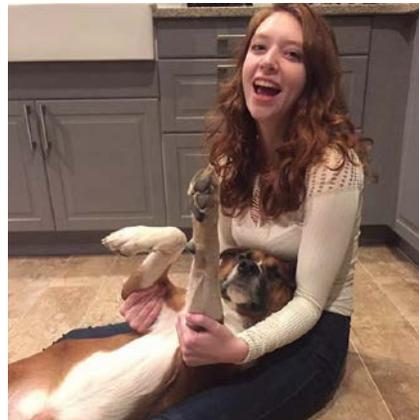
Joining our editors Bridget Rittman-Tune and Rachel Greenberg is Dominique Touya! All three of us are so excited to be working together on the undergraduate newsletter this semester.

I'm Dominique and I'm a junior Women's Studies major. I transferred from the Community College of Baltimore County, and for fun I love to dance-- I'm on the Dynamic Hip Hop Dance Team here at UMD.

What sparks my interest in Women's Studies: I've always wanted to contribute to the advancement and empowerment of women, specifically black women. As a group that is so often overlooked and ignored, I wanted to learn more about the various institutions that contribute to not only our oppression but the oppression of other minority women as well. I've also been interested in learning about the unspoken heroines who aren't taught about that have played key roles in the fight for justice overall.



I'm Rachel and I love chocolate ice cream, social justice, and sitcoms.



I'm Bridget and I love puppies and Rachel!

*Rainbow Terrapin Network Training
Spring Webinar Series:*

Trans Inclusive Language and Practices

March 7

Rainbow Terrapin Network Training covers the fundamentals of campus inclusion of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer folks and beyond. This spring the training will be done through a series of webinars.

This webinar will address personal pronouns - why they matter; how to use, share, and understand pronouns; and what to do if you make a mistake. The session will also address names, forms of address, and gender assumptions that can get embedded in everyday language, as well as general good practices for transgender inclusion.

Intended Audience: University of Maryland College Park students, staff, and faculty.

Tuesday, March 7, 12:00-1:00 pm

To sign up go to: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/webinar-trans-inclusive-language-and-practices-tickets-31073587938>



The University Health Center Recruiting Peer Educators for Fall 2017-Spring 2018

Deadline: March 6

Peer Educators earn credit to educate the campus community about wellness through one of four topic specific lenses (substance use, sexual health, mental health and wellness, or power-based violence). Peers have opportunities to turn their innovative ideas into action. Being a peer educator is a great opportunity to get hands-on experience working directly with students, improve your public speaking and program planning skills, and join a group of talented, creative, dedicated students like you who are committed to the mission of wellness for all at UMD!

To learn more about the Peer Educator program, go to: <http://health.umd.edu/peer-education>

Have Peer Educator questions? Email HPandWS@gmail.com
Applications Close: March 6, 2017

Looking for other opportunities? CARE to Stop Violence has two additional dynamic Peer Teams also for next year. See below for information on these.

CARE to Stop Violence Recruiting Peer Advocates and Outreach Peers

Deadline: March 6

Peer Advocates earn credit to assist members of the UMD community (both in-person and via the crisis cell) that have been impacted by sexual assault, relationship violence, stalking, sexual harassment, sexual exploitation and other CARE related issues.



Outreach Peers earn credit to be the voice of the CARE office and are ultimately responsible for ensuring the entire UMD campus community is aware of CARE and other resources for those that have been impacted by power-based violence.

To learn more about CARE peer programs go to: <http://www.health.umd.edu/CAREgetinvolved>

Have CARE Program questions? Email uhc-care@umd.edu

Applications Close: March 6, 2017

Adele's Circle of Women Day of Service

March 11

Adele's Circle of Women (ACW) and women students from the University of Maryland will be volunteering at two local non-profit organizations serving the needy. Participate in this effort to make a difference in our community.

DC Diaper Bank: "DC Diaper Bank was born to ensure babies and toddlers grow up healthy and safe with the diapers and other essentials they need." Volunteers are asked to bring donations of diapers.

A Wider Circle: A Wider Circle's mission is "to end poverty for one individual and one family after another... in partnership with those we serve and with those seeking to help ensure that every child and adult has the chance to succeed and the opportunity to live well." Its efforts focus on the provision of basic need items, education and long-term support. Volunteers will be working at the warehouse, sorting and moving furniture, toys, linens, etc.

Registration Required by March 6 at: <https://orgsync.com/84788/forms/244865/submission>

ACW will provide transportation, lunch, and snack for volunteers.

On March 11, volunteers will meet in the Banneker A Room at STAMP (2nd Floor) for lunch and a briefing before we depart.

Please plan to be there at 11:45 AM to check in, with lunch to follow. After visits to the locations, we will meet again in the Banneker A Room for snack and discussion. The ACW volunteer day will end around 4:30 PM.

Please consider bringing a donation of diapers for the DC Diaper Bank even if you volunteer for A Wider Circle on Saturday, March 11th.

Lavender Leadership Retreat **Developing Diverse LGBTQA+ Communities**

Description: A day-long on-campus retreat for UMD undergraduate and graduate students interested in

campus leadership for LGBTQA+ communities, with conversations around racial justice and racial diversity as key components of this work. Breakfast and lunch are included! Tickets at: <https://go.umd.edu/lr17>

Register ahead! The retreat costs \$5 to attend (waived for financial need).

LOCATION: Stamp Student Union, Prince George's Room

TIME: Saturday, April 8th, from 9am-5pm

Become a More Competitive Law School Applicant!

March 11

Designed to identify, motivate and prepare students for a career in the legal profession. Committed students can learn how to successfully navigate the law school admission process and underwrite their success in law school by participating in the Council on Legal Education program.

WHEN: March 11, 2017 (Saturday)

WHERE: American University Washington College of Law (WCL)

HOW: Register on the CLEO website

For Freshmen: (Register for Road to Law School) <http://cleoinc.org/programs/road-to-law-school/>
Provides Freshmen an overview of the key components of the law school application process.

· For Sophomores: (Register for Sophomore Super Saturdays) <http://cleoinc.org/programs/sss-pre-law-seminar/>

Helps students further develop logical reasoning, reading comprehension and writing skills - the skills needed to become a competitive law school applicant.

· For Juniors, Seniors/Post Graduates: (Register for Juniors Jumpstart the LSAT)

<http://cleoinc.org/programs/juniors-jumpstart-lsat/>

Helps participants understand the importance of systematic and timely preparation for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). Accordingly, juniors will be granted priority enrollment for the seminar.



National Young Feminist Leadership Conference

March 25 & 26

Sponsored by the Feminist Majority Foundation, the 2017 National Young Feminist Leadership Conference will provide young activists with the opportunity to network, grow their knowledge

on pertinent domestic and global feminist issues, and fine-tune their organizing methodology. Join young feminist activists from around the nation to discuss issues including (but definitely not limited to) reproductive justice, eco-feminism, intersectionality and identity-based activism, campus organizing tactics and methods, violence against women, ballot measures and political organizing, social media and web-based activism, and global women's rights and health.

On March 25 and 26, the conference will be coming together to talk organizing and issues - and then March 27 we're taking a trip to the National Mall for a Congressional Visit Day. Learn to make change on campus, in your larger community, and in your Representative's office at NYFLC 2017.

Registration:

Registration of all kinds will end at **6 PM on March 17th**.

Folks can register on-site but are not guaranteed to receive all conference materials.

Questions? Feelings? Curiosities? Bring it on. Email the conference team at nyflc@feminist.org.

SPRING INTO THE SEMESTER WITH A PAL!

The PEER ASSISTED LEARNING (PAL) Program is a peer-to-peer academic program, in which students work with trained PAL coaches to achieve their short and long term academic goals. With the support of PAL coaches, UMD students are able to build on:

To Do List:

- Time Management
- Study Process & Habits
- Exam & Test Taking Skills
- Organizational Tools

TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT: [HTTP://GO.UMD.EDU/LASPAL](http://go.umd.edu/laspal)

LEARNING ASSISTANCE SERVICE \ \ UMD COUNSELING CENTER

For more info, contact PAL Program Coordinator, Juliana Wong at jwong626@umd.edu | 301-314-7699



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THIS PROGRAM IS SUPPORTED IN PART BY:

Scholarship for Student Activists

Deadline: April 1

Since 1961 the Davis-Putter Scholarship Fund has provided need-based grants to students doing academic work at the undergraduate or graduate level who are involved in building movements for social and economic justice on campus and in the community. Recent grantees have been active in the struggle against racism, sexism, homophobia and other forms of oppression; building the movement for economic justice; and creating peace through international anti-imperialist solidarity. This is a critical time of resistance with growing numbers on the frontlines of social change in movements for economic and racial justice, prison abolition, immigration struggles, indigenous rights, reproductive justice, climate justice and LGBTQ rights. Student leaders in these movements are encouraged to apply.

The maximum grant available from the Davis-Putter Scholarship Fund is \$10,000 per year and may be considerably smaller depending on the applicant's circumstances and on the funding available. Recipients must reapply each year support is sought. Twenty-five to thirty grants are awarded each year.

Students who are not U.S. citizens are welcome to apply but all applicants must have participated in organizing activities in the United States and be planning on staying in the U.S. after graduation and working to build the progressive movement in this country.

An online application must be submitted along with a personal statement (no more than 1000 words), two letters of recommendation, transcripts, financial aid reports by April 1. Incarcerated applicants may request a paper application. Those selected to receive a grant will be notified in July.

For questions about the Fund, the application process, and eligibility requirements, see their [website](#).

UMD Dialogues Expression Contest

Deadline: March 27

Maryland Dialogues on Diversity & Inclusion encourages advancing discussions of identity, difference and commonality. Because meaningful dialogue and critical thinking can change culture, Maryland Dialogues invites your thoughts on race and racism. Express Yourself! allows others to learn from Maryland students' unique experiences and perspectives.

The Express Yourself! contest allows undergraduate and graduate students to compete for a \$200 prize from their College in the following categories:

Essay: Maximum of 1,000 words (docx)
Visual Arts: Maximum of 5 minutes (mp4) or (jpg)
Creative Arts: Maximum of 5 minutes (mp4)

Each category will have an undergraduate and graduate winner, a total of 18 students will receive awards. From the selected winners, the Provost will then select one grand prize winner for each category. Overall category winners will receive \$1,000.

All students are encouraged to participate. Assignments submitted as class work are acceptable for submission. One entry per student to ExpressYourselfAward@umd.edu by March 27, 2017. Emailed submissions should include your name, student ID, degree program and major, and project or essay category, title and description of up to 250 words.

Human Rights Campaign Summer Internship

Priority Deadline: March 14

Think. Grow. Laugh. Imagine. Connect. Change. Inspire. INTERN.

- Play an active role in the nation's largest LGBTQ equality organization
- Gain valuable professional skills while developing your voice as an LGBTQ advocate and leader.
- Find your role in more than 35 program areas, ranging from political to development, communications to education.
- Connect with some of the foremost LGBTQ and allied leaders through educational brown bag seminars and other events.
- Scholarship funding may be available, to be awarded based on proven financial need and a commitment to diversity



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Priority deadline to apply is midnight, Tuesday March 14th. Applications received by that date will receive first consideration. Applications submitted after March 14th will still be eligible.

Scholarship funds are available and will be awarded based on proven financial need and a commitment to diversity. Deadline to apply for scholarship funds is midnight, Tuesday March 14th. After that date your application will still be considered but you will not be eligible for scholarship funding.

To apply go to: <https://hrcinternships.wufoo.com/forms/m10fm8481c4wxmt/>

To be considered for an internship position, you must be an undergraduate or graduate student, or have graduated within the last year. If you are a foreign national you must be currently enrolled in undergraduate or graduate school and already possess a valid student visa.



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. To contact Kate Juhl, Career Center Program Director for the College of Arts & Humanities, email kjuhl@umd.edu.

State & Local Government Meetup

Friday, March 3, 12:00- 2:00pm | 3100 Hornbake Library South Wing

Interested in a career in State & Local Government? Looking for an internship or full-time role? Come to a relaxed, informal opportunity to meet and greet with State & Local Government organizations interested in hiring UMD students for FULL TIME and INTERNSHIP positions. Each organization will give a 3-5

minute overview and then be seated at tables to have conversations with students over light refreshments for the remainder of event.

Federal Reserve Board of Governors Information Session

Monday March 6, 3:00-4:30pm | 3100 Hornbake Library, South Wing

Join us at an Information Session to learn about the agency's mission, internship/full time opportunities, benefits of working at the Board, and have your questions answered!

Federal Resume Writing Workshop, Presented by NIH

Tuesday March 7, 12:00-1:00pm | 3100 Hornbake Library, South Wing

Join NIH recruiters and HR professionals and learn how to develop a federal resume that showcases your volunteer and other non paid experiences! The session will also provide information on USAJobs.gov resources and overview the NIH internship program.

Careers in Health Communication & Policy

Tuesday March 7, 5:00-6:00pm | 3100 Hornbake Library, South Wing

Interested in a future career in health policy, analysis or communications? Learn more about these exciting fields during a panel discussion with local alumni and employers.

Panelists will include:

Tori Mends-Cole, Materials Development Manager - IQ Solutions

Patrick Brady, Senior Vice President - JPA Health Communications

Charlotte Taylor, Marketing Coordinator - Privia Health

Stuart Berlow- Director, Government Relations - American Heart Association

Jody DeVoll- Director, Strategic Communications - Association of Public Health Laboratories

Public Policy Career Panel: Is Graduate School For Me?

Wednesday, March 8, 5:00- 6:00pm | 3100 Hornbake Library South Wing

Interested in interning or working in the field of public policy? Come for a panel discussion with professionals working in the field as well as current graduate students to learn about the entry points and the advantages that an advanced degree can have in this field. Topics to be covered include evaluating graduate programs in the area, hiring trends in the field of public policy, making applications competitive, and tips for exploring career options in the field.

Career Shuttle: Diamondrock Hospitality Company

Friday March 10, 8:45-1:00pm | 3100 Hornbake Library, South Wing

Join the University Career Center & The President's Promise on a Career Shuttle to DiamondRock Hospitality Company on Friday, March 10! This career shuttle is for students who are interested in learning more about the exciting fields of hospitality and real estate investment. DiamondRock Hospitality Company owns a diverse portfolio of 26 premium hotels and resorts including Marriott, Westin and Hilton properties. The CEO of DiamondRock is an alumnus of the College of Arts & Humanities at the University of Maryland.

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.

National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty

Position Type: Internship (Fall or Spring Part-Time)

ID#: 149473

Preferred Class: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Masters Candidate, Recent Grad
(up to 1 year out)

Preferred Majors: All Majors

Job Function: Administrative/Support Services, Communication, Research, Other

Location: Washington, DC

Duration: 8-10 weeks

Hours Per Week: Unspecified

Compensation: Unpaid

Description: The National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty is seeking a motivated, highly organized undergraduate student or recent college graduate to intern with the Law Center. The internship will provide the student with the opportunity to learn about homelessness and poverty in the United States while developing his/her fundraising, event management, research, communications and outreach skills. The Law Center, a private non-profit in Washington D.C., is the only organization solely dedicated to using the power of the law to end and prevent homelessness. Since its founding, the Law Center has been a catalyst for critical civil and human rights advocacy.

Responsibilities May Include the Following:

- Create copy for and make regular updates to the Law Center website, social media and new media outlets, and digital publications
- Develop and maintain media lists
- Track media coverage of the Law Center
- Update the Law Center's social networking pages
- Assist with direct mail and e-appeal efforts
- Assist with organization of events
- Assist with prospect research for current and potential prospects
- Assist with management of electronic and physical files
- Provide administrative support to the Development and Communications staff
- Research innovative development and communication strategies

Qualifications:

The ideal candidate will be a mature, organized, detail-oriented undergraduate, graduate, or recent graduate with a passion for social justice and antipoverty work, an eye for detail, and a desire to develop research and communications skills while learning about non-profit development. Applicants should possess strong oral, written and organizational skills, as well as prior work experience with social media tools, data management tools, and Internet and other research tools. The internship is unpaid.

Application deadline: February 27, 2017

National Organization for Women (NOW)

Position Type: Internship (Fall or Spring Part-Time)

ID#: 152693

Preferred Class: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Masters Candidate

Preferred Majors: All Majors

Job Function: Management/ Administration

Location: Washington, DC

Duration: Summer

Hours Per Week: 15-40

Compensation: Unpaid

Description: Location: National NOW Action Center, 1100 H Street NW, Suite 300, Washington, D.C. Application Deadline: Friday, March 3, 2017 Summer 2017 Internship: May 2017 - August 2017 NOW is the largest, most comprehensive feminist advocacy group in the United States with hundreds of thousands of contributing members and hundreds of state and local chapters across all 50 states and the District of Columbia. NOW's mission is to bring women into full participation in society - sharing equal rights, responsibilities and opportunities with men, while living free from discrimination.

Duties

Interns will work with one of the following teams:

President's Office

- President's Office interns will learn firsthand how a grassroots activist organization works by working directly with NOW's President and her assistant.
- Assist with staffing the president at speaking events
- Attend meetings relating to NOW's policies and initiatives
- Assist in planning rallies and any other NOW events
- Facilitate communication among members of the National Board
- Work to create a welcoming and effective office environment

- Support NOW's ongoing historical preservation project
- Help develop and manage collaborative, long-term intern projects

Vice President's Office

- Vice President's Office interns will learn firsthand how a chapter-based activist organization functions
- by working directly with NOW's President and the Chapter Services Assistant.
- Communicate with NOW chapters and activists
- Write endorsements for candidates on behalf of NOW
- Staff the Vice President at meetings and events

Communications

- Communications interns are responsible for assisting NOW's Communications Assistants with all social media related material. Interns will also research, draft, and edit articles for NOW's various publications.
- Help manage social media pages for NOW: moderating comments, creating weekly content focused on the news, historical events, and activist campaigns
- Support other departments through social media and outreach
- Track media hits and update press clips on website
- Analyze social media data and performance
- Take photographs at events when appropriate

Policy and Grassroots Outreach

- Policy and Grassroots Outreach interns aid the Policy & Grassroots Outreach Team in implementing NOW's Strategic Action Program. They help research, create, and distribute material to NOW's state organizations and local chapters
- Draft materials for activist toolkits
- Create content for campaign microsites
- Research new legislation and policy recommendations relevant to the Strategic Action Program
- Attend planning meetings with members of the national board

Government Relations/Public Policy

- Interns assist the director in extensive research and writing tasks relating to legislation, issues, and NOW actions. Interns will also attend coalition meetings, Congressional briefings, and hearings, and report back to staff.
- Track of current legislation and news stories
- Conduct daily research on a variety of women's issues, and write memos or briefs on various legislation and events that pertain to NOW
- Write informational blog posts that educate the online community on NOW's positions on a variety of issues, including: women's reproductive rights, economic justice, racial justice, and constitutional equality
- Attend and report on Capitol Hill briefings
- Fundraising and Development
- Fundraising and Development interns will learn highly marketable skills for the non-profit world by assisting the Fundraising Manager to retain and expand the donor base and improve NOW's diverse fundraising efforts.
- Research donor engagement strategies and best practices
- Draft and proofread content for donor communications
- Research potential foundation and individual support, and update profiles in the donor database
- Manage aspects of the donor acknowledgement program

Political Action Committee

- Interns will have the opportunity to be involved with NOW's PAC organizing.
- Process endorsement requests
- Research candidates' records on women's rights issues
- Attend PAC related meetings

Qualifications: Prospective interns should be hard-working, enthusiastic and flexible individuals who possess or seek a working knowledge of women's issues and feminist organizing. Interns should also be committed to continuing to struggle for equality and justice once they leave the internship program and return to their communities. A minimum of 15 hours per week is required. Full time interns are preferred for summer.

Application deadline: March 3, 2017

Genetic Alliance

Position Type: Internship (Fall or Spring Part-Time), Winter/January Term Internship

ID#:106097

Job Function: Communication, Education/Teaching, Healthcare, Research, Sciences, Social Services

Location: Washington, DC

Compensation: Stipend

Description: Work in Expecting Health focuses on improving the health delivery system for women, children, and families across multiple points in life. The lens of screening and testing is used throughout the preconception, prenatal, and childhood periods to increase knowledge and promote the dissemination of evidence-based materials and resources. A cornerstone of this area is Baby's First Test (www.BabysFirstTest.org), the nation's center for newborn screening for parents and health providers.

This program integrates grassroots education, national policy, and broad public awareness to highlight one of the most successful public health programs in the nation. During this internship, participants will help research existing novel approaches to education and clinical care, help craft policy briefs and thought articles, and work on creative visual campaigns to reach a range of stakeholders. Strong skills in communications, project planning, technical and creative writing are encouraged.

Qualifications: Genetic Alliance Interns come from a variety of academic and professional backgrounds, but all interns share a common passion for strengthening health systems and taking the health advocacy community to a new level.

Please visit the organization's website at www.geneticalliance.org/internships for more information.

Application deadline: March 19, 2017

Human Rights First

Position Type: Summer Internship

ID#: 153589

Preferred Class: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior

Preferred Majors: All Majors

Job Function: Social Services

Location: Washington, DC

Duration: June 5- August 18

Hours Per Week: Full time preferred, minimum 15 hours per week

Compensation: Unpaid

Description:

Human Rights First is a nonprofit, nonpartisan international human rights organization based in New York and Washington, DC. Here building respect for human rights and the rule of law to help ensure the dignity to which everyone is entitled and to stem intolerance, tyranny, and violence. Human Rights First is committed to recruiting, retaining, developing, and promoting staff across all programs and departments from a diversity of backgrounds, including members of racial and ethnic minorities, LGBTI people, people with disabilities, people of all socioeconomic backgrounds, people of all nationalities, and veterans of the

U.S. Armed Forces. Here there is a belief that a diverse staff and an inclusive work environment that welcomes a range of perspectives help make advocacy work stronger and more effective. Human Rights First is seeking a LGBT Campaign Intern who, under the direction of the Advocacy Counsel, will provide administrative and programmatic support to the day-to-day operations of the LGBT Campaign and help advance the program's advocacy goals. The LGBT Campaign Intern will work closely with program staff on a variety of research and administrative projects.

Essential Duties and Responsibilities

- Assist with replying to requests for assistance on LGBT issues, and responding to correspondence from partner organizations;
- Research and draft blog posts for Human Rights First's website;
- Represent the organization at partner organizations' round tables, teleconferences, panels and events;
- Update country condition reports for the LGBT Program using annual Human Rights Reports;
- Update organizational databases that monitor hate crimes and legislative challenges to the international LGBT community;
- Assist in the development and execution of LGBT Program-sponsored events and meetings; and
- Research legislators' backgrounds and voting records.

Desired Skills and Experience:

- Must be enrolled in, or recently graduated from, an accredited undergraduate university
- Interest in LGBT rights, general human rights, and American policy making;
- Ability to handle sensitive information with discretion and to work in a professional manner;
- Previous work or internship experience in an office environment;
- Excellent organizational, problem-solving, and critical-thinking skills;
- Capacity to take initiative, prioritize duties, and be a team player;
- Outstanding interpersonal skills and patience; and
- Sense of humor.

Application deadline: May 15, 2017

Vital Voices Global Partnership

Position Type: Internship (Fall or Spring Part-Time)

ID#: 153941

Preferred Class: Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Masters Candidate

Preferred Majors: Arts and Humanities, Business, Undergraduate Studies, Journalism, Public Policy, Undeclared

Job Function: Communication, Management/Administration, Marketing/Sales, Research

Location: Washington, DC

Duration: 3 Months

Hours Per Week: 24-40

Compensation: Unpaid

Description: Vital Voices Global Partnership invests in women leaders who improve the world. Founded by former U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, and guided by the belief that women are essential to progress in their communities, partnering with leaders from more than 140 countries who advance economic opportunity, increase political and public leadership, and end violence against women.

Vital Voices seeks spring interns to support the execution of the VV GROW Fellowship, a highly competitive one-year accelerator program for women owners of small- and medium-sized businesses, and the VV GROW Mentoring program, a six-month mentoring program that pairs women owners of small- and medium-sized businesses with corporate executive mentors. The Economic Empowerment and Entrepreneurship Interns will work closely with program staff from January to May 2016. The position is based in Washington, D.C. and is unpaid. The internships require a minimum of 30 hours per week commitment. Interns will have the opportunity to learn about program development, pressing global

women's issues, and trends in regional and international women's advocacy. Interns are an integral part of the team and will be able to perform substantive work. Economic Empowerment Program Staff will work with interns to develop their professional skills and knowledge. As a Communications Intern, you would be responsible for supporting the execution of marketing and communications strategy including:

- Writing blogs, articles and success stories
- Managing social media platforms (Facebook and Twitter)
- Interviewing program participants
- Monitoring and managing internal communication databases
- Developing promotional materials for programs
- Graphic design

Interns may also be asked to provide administrative support, helping to create and update program and project management tools.

To apply: Send letter of interest, resume including weekly availability and expected start and end date, a writing sample of no more than 3 pages and two references with contact information to vitalvoices.economicempowerment@vitalnetwork.org. Applications will be considered on a rolling basis. Position open until filled.

Use "Fall Economic Empowerment and Entrepreneurship Communications Internship_FirstName LastName" as the subject of your email. Only complete applications will be reviewed. No phone calls please.

Qualifications:

- Passion for the projects that the Vital Voices supports
- Strong work ethic and attention to detail
- Exception writing skills
- Exceptional organizational and time management skills
- Patience under pressure
- Strong research and analytical skills
- Basic computer proficiency with Microsoft Office Suite
- Strong interpersonal skills

Other Desired Characteristics:

- Fluency in Arabic, French, Portuguese, and/or Spanish
- Specific knowledge of one or more of the following regions: Asia-Pacific, Latin America and the Caribbean, the Middle East and North Africa, and/or Sub-Saharan Africa

Application deadline: May 18, 2017

Additional Internships and Jobs

The Fund for the Public Interest is a national non-profit organization that works to build support for progressive organizations across the country. This year, the Fund is working with the Human Rights Campaign on a campaign to build public support for the Equality Act, a federal bill that would prohibit discrimination against LGBT people in employment, housing, and education. Right now, people risk being fired or losing their homes in 28 states for being lesbian, gay, or bisexual and in 30 states for being trans.

The Fund is hiring students as paid staff to help with this campaign and with citizen outreach work this fall. As paid campaign staff, students will build grassroots power, learn the building blocks of political organizing, and work closely with senior staff management team. Both part-time and full-time positions available.

To learn more about the available positions, click [here](#).

PIRG Campus Action

Apply for a job to make a difference on Environmental and Social Issues after you graduate! You could be organizing to Save the Bees, Make College more Affordable, or making a difference in getting out the Youth Vote! The big campaign organizers are working on now, The New Voters Project, is the largest non-partisan, on-the-ground young voter mobilization effort in the nation. Since 1984, PIRG has helped to register more than 1.7 million young voters and made over one million personalized get-out-the-vote contacts. Apply to be a Campus Organizer to make a big difference on issues like there and more [here](#).

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Quote of the Week

"To acknowledge privilege is the first step in making it available for wider use. Each of us is blessed in some particular way, whether we recognize our blessings or not. And each one of us, somewhere in our lives, must clear a space within that blessing where she can call upon whatever resources are available to her in the name of something that must be done."

- Audre Lorde, *A Burst of Light: Essays*