Scholarships & Paid Opportunities:

- Have you made a positive impact in your community? Apply for the Edward E. Carlson Student Leadership Award!

The UW's Carlson Center is currently accepting applications for the Edward E. Carlson Student Leadership Award. Named for one of Seattle’s foremost civic leaders, the Edward E. Carlson Student Leadership Award recognizes individual students who have demonstrated a strong commitment to public service, provided outstanding leadership in the community, and who are committed to continued creative civic participation.

The Carlson Student Leadership Award recipient will receive $2500 and be honored at the Carlson Center’s Fellowship Celebration on May 24th.

Eligibility and Selection Criteria

In order to be eligible for the Edward E. Carlson Student Leadership Award, candidates must be enrolled as a junior or senior at the University of Washington during the current academic year and working toward their first baccalaureate degree. The Award is open to students from all three University of Washington campuses.

Applications will be assessed on the extent to which a students’ conception and practice of civic leadership embodies the values of Social Responsibility, Commitment, Leadership, Creativity, and Collaboration.

Deadline and Application Instructions

The application deadline for the 2016 Edward E. Carlson Student Leadership Award is Monday, April 18th at 11:59PM. Detailed application instructions, along with the application assessment
rubric, and interview logistics can be found on the Carlson Center website. Please direct any questions about this award to Kathryn or David at engage@uw.edu.

The CoMotion Mary Gates Innovation Scholars program is now accepting applications for Summer 2016! Students can spend Summer quarter working as interns with UW faculty-led startups, seeking to transfer research to real-world applications. Participants will build upon their strengths and learn about intellectual property and entrepreneurship through hands-on teamwork with an emerging company.

Each Innovation Scholar will receive a $5,000 award and earn course credit.

Students with backgrounds in biology, business, chemistry, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, nursing, physics, programming, public health, psychology, statistics and more should apply. Eleven different internships are available this year, across a broad spectrum of engineering and health sciences fields.

WHAT: CoMotion Mary Gates Innovation Scholars
WHEN: Summer 2016 (June 20 – August 19)
EARN: $5,000 and course credit
DEADLINE: Monday, April 25 at midnight

APPLY ONLINE!

Students from all three campuses are invited to apply. All internships will be at/near the Seattle campus. Only degree-seeking UW undergraduate students are eligible (students graduating in Spring 2016 are not eligible; students who will graduate in Summer 2016 or later are eligible). This program is made possible by CoMotion and the Mary Gates Endowment for Students.

Apply now for the Husky Seed Fund: 2 weeks left

Pair your ideas with funds to shape the Husky Experience!

The brand-new Husky Seed Fund, created by students for students, is accepting proposals for innovative projects that will enhance the student experience for all. Your idea could become reality with a seed funding award of up to $5000, with average awards in the $1,000 to $3,000 range. Projects will be awarded seed funding this academic year and must be completed by May 12, 2017. Now is your chance to develop leadership and team building while creating something truly unique for your fellow Huskies!
Winning projects will be: Inclusive, Impactful and Practical. What change would YOU like to see at the UW? What could YOU do with some seed funding to make it happen? See application (https://catalyst.uw.edu/webq/survey/seedfund/297310) for more details.

Who, How & When – Application details

- Dream up your project and submit an initial application by 5 p.m. on Monday, April 11, 2016.
- All UW undergraduate, graduate and professional students at the Seattle campus are eligible to apply.
- Projects can be submitted by individuals or teams based on the project scope.
- The Husky Seed Fund is a pilot program starting at the Seattle campus and was developed by the Husky Experience Student Advisory Council (HESAC), a group sponsored by the UW Provost's Office. HESAC will select semi-finalists and awardees.
- Projects will be awarded seed funding this academic year and must be completed by Friday, May 12, 2017.
- Semi-finalists will be contacted on Wednesday, April 20, 2016 and invited to submit additional information and interview with HESAC members in consideration of an award.
- Note: This is not a scholarship. Funding goes to bringing your project idea to life.

Apply here: https://catalyst.uw.edu/webq/survey/seedfund/297310

Deadline: 5pm, Monday, April 11, 2016

Questions? Contact HESAC members at seedfund@uw.edu

More information is at (https://www.facebook.com/huskyseedfund/)

Global Opportunities has a few upcoming deadlines and new opportunities

- For UW undergrads majoring in Social Sciences & Humanities, studying abroad this summer or fall, the Fritz scholarship application is due April 10
- For Pell or State Need grant Washington state resident undergrads who plan to study abroad this summer or fall the GO! scholarship application is due April 17
- For Washington state resident students majoring in stem STEM and studying abroad on exchange next school year, the STEMxChange scholarship application is due April 17
- For Washington state residents who have some financial need and think they may want to study abroad for a semester or academic year on an exchange during their undergraduate time at UW, the Plan2GO scholarship application is due May 15
- Essay and application support workshops & sessions. Check online for details.

CLUE is hiring many positions for the 2016-2017 school year. Please go to our website (http://depts.washington.edu/aspuw/clue/home/) and look under the Work With Us tab for
more information and descriptions/qualifications. There is a Frequently Asked Questions section to help as well.

CLUE (Center for Learning and Undergraduate Enrichment) is looking for undergraduate students interested in supporting their peers in becoming independent learners. At CLUE we use active learning and skill based teaching in order to help students better understand how to succeed, not just know the content.

We are hiring for Front Desk Managers as well as a variety of Drop-in tutor positions (Chemistry, Math, Physics, Writing, French, Korean and Computer Science). We do not have a GPA requirement but there are certain courses you have to complete for drop-in tutor positions. Go to the website and consider joining our wonderful CLUE team.

**Learning & Leadership Opportunities:**

- **DubsTech** We have a set of passionate student instructors to teach you skills in technology in a fun, social environment for free. We want students from all backgrounds! Currently, we're hosting classes in three areas:

  1) Android App Development

  *Get started with building Android apps.*

  (Knowledge of basic Java concepts and syntax helpful, but not necessary)

  2) Web Design using Adobe Creative Suite

  *Learn the applicable trade knowledge within the tech industry.*

  (Basic understanding of the Adobe Creative Suite is preferred, ideally Photoshop)

  3) Back-end web Development Using C# and ASP.NET

  *Sharpen your skills for web, mobile and software development industry*

  (Knowledge of basic programming concepts helpful, but not required) We are especially intent on working with students with diverse identities and academic backgrounds.

  Do visit our Facebook page and SIGN UP! Tell us what you're interested in.

  And feel free to ask me any questions you might have:

  Arunabh Satpathy
In August 2013 three former UW students and I traveled to stand on sacred ground in Montgomery, Alabama. It was in Montgomery that Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat in 1955 and where Martin Luther King Jr., then 25 and a local minister, led a 381-day bus boycott that produced the first grassroots victory of the civil rights movement. And it was at the city’s Greyhound Bus Terminal that white and black Freedom Riders in 1961, most of them college students, were beaten for trying to integrate interstate bus travel—seven years after segregation had been declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court. And it was at the Alabama State Capitol in this city in 1965 where King and civil rights advocates—on their third try, after initially being beaten by state troopers—completed their 54-mile march from Selma in support of the right to vote. On our 2013 trip we eventually also visited Birmingham, Alabama and Jackson, Mississippi and Memphis, Tennessee and Little Rock, Arkansas. All of them are places where heroes demonstrated profound courage, forcing people in authority to provide opportunities that we now enjoy. The four of us haven't been the same since seeing and feeling this history firsthand.

This course is NOT a regular course, not even close. Instead, it is an intense, immersive learning experience that gives students a chance to dive deep—really deep—into issues of American racial identity, social justice, and communication. The credits for this course are devoted to learning about the civil rights movement, contemporary racial inequities, the kinds of messages our culture and we produce, and the philosophy of nonviolence and social change. We go through this experience with a small number of other students from UW, Bellevue College, and Seattle Central College (12 new students on each pilgrimage), two dozen local Seattle adults, and a couple Department of Communication faculty and staff.

Dates and Times:

COM 411 runs slightly different dates than autumn quarter. Students must participate in all of the items listed below, and will need to arrange with other instructors to complete other coursework (I will be happy to provide letters to present to those instructors). All of these components are essential, and these gatherings will be held in homes or community locations, not on campus. Specifically, we will have these meeting times:

Kickoff: 6 to 930 pm Thursday, May 26

Thursday meetings: 6 to 930 pm Thursdays, August 25, Sept 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Oct 6

Saturday gathering: 1030 am to 4 pm Saturday, Sept 10

Pilgrimage weekend: 4 pm Friday, Sept 30 to 4 pm Sunday, Oct 2

Pilgrimage trip: 7 am Friday, Oct 14 to 11 pm Sunday, Oct 23
Costs Per Student:

This course will cost $150 for each student (due at the Kickoff meeting), plus purchases of books. The actual costs of the pilgrimage experience are WAY more than $150, but fortunately the adults who have signed up for the pilgrimage will be generously covering the additional costs as a GIFT to the students. This is an incredible act of generosity.

Questions?

Troy Bonnes, Coordinator of Student Relations, UW Department of Communication
tbonnes@uw.edu, Communications Common, Room 118 Communications Building

● FALL QUARTER IN PARIS

The application deadline for the Comparative Literature Study Abroad Program in Paris, Fall Quarter 2016, has been extended to April 5, 2016.

This interdisciplinary program offers students a unique opportunity to earn 15 UW credits while living and studying in one of the most vibrant and beautiful cities in the world. The program is open to all UW and non-UW students with an interest in the humanities and arts, and who have completed FRENCH 103 by the beginning of the program. (Please note that the language prerequisite can be met by starting the FRENCH 101-3 series during Winter Quarter or by taking the intensive FRENCH 134 during the summer).

The program fee is $6,400. This includes tuition, housing and board.

For program description and online application, see the attached brochure or visit the UW Study Abroad site:

For more information, contact Mikkel Borch-Jacobsen at mbj@uw.edu
For questions regarding the language prerequisite and/or how to have credits count toward the French major/minor, contact Hélène Collins, helenev@uw.edu

Video: University of Washington | Paris | Study Abroad 2015 <https://youtu.be/-ziXeU3uUOQ>

● Applications are now being accepted for the Summer 2016 Scientific Diving Certification class held at Friday Harbor Labs from August 15-27. This non-credit class includes all the components required to achieve current scientific diving status with the American Academy of Underwater Scientists (www.aaus.org) and the University of Washington.
Interested in diving, but not sure where to start? Read our latest student profile of student Drew McWhirter, who went from no dive experience to scientific dive certification in less than a year.

Students with open-water certification, 20 logged dives and their own equipment are eligible to apply. A UW-reviewed physical exam is also required to attend. The full class flyer is attached. The application deadline is April 15.

Find out more about Friday Harbor Labs and Marine Biology at: marinebiology.uw.edu.

● Register Now for Husky Spring Training 2016: WE>ME

Husky Spring Training is an annual conference that features unique workshops and conversations to help you hone your leadership skills. This is a free conference, dinner is included and you have a chance to win cool raffle prizes!

Take advantage of a wide variety of workshops presented by leadership practitioners from the UW community and beyond to develop the knowledge, skills and attitudes you need to be an effective change agent. Topics range from team-building to mental health to how to make the most out of your LinkedIn profile! The conference will be kicked off by our keynote speaker (and current Husky parent!) Senator Reuven Carlyle.

Husky Spring Training is brought to you by the Husky Leadership Initiative, the Career Center, Office of Minority Affairs & Diversity, Housing and Food Services and First Year Programs. Join us and mingle with other Huskies on Friday, April 8, 2:00-6:00 p.m. in Alder Commons.

Do you have parents coming to town for Parent and Family Weekend? Bring them along! In addition to our keynote speaker being a Husky parent himself, there will also be a parent-focused session at 2:40 p.m.

Don’t miss out! Learn more on the HLI website and register today for this year's Husky Spring Training Leadership Conference.

● Study Abroad in Oaxaca, Mexico

Offered Autumn Quarter. Oaxaca is the most diverse state in Mexico, with 1/3 of its residents speaking one of 16 different indigenous languages. The exposure to such a diverse culture in this region of Mexico, will provide the students a unique study abroad experience.

This program will offer the opportunity for students to immerse themselves in an environment
where Spanish is the primary local language. Participants in this program will be able to visit archeological and historical sites in Oaxaca City and its surroundings. Students will experience first-hand the Day of the Dead, a unique Mexican celebration. Students will also learn the ABC’s of sustainable development, gaining direct experience working at the En Vía foundation dedicated to improving the wellbeing of local indigenous communities.

All classes will be held at the prestigious Instituto Cultural Oaxaca. Along with the academic content of the program, students will have a chance to do Service Learning at the Alfredo Harp Helú Foundation whose mission is to help people achieve their potential, improve their standard of living, and preserve Mexican cultural values.

INFORMATION SESSION: April 4th, 3:30 PM in SAVERY 137

● Career Center Workshops & Events Calendar for Spring 2016. As always, our online calendar is a great resource for students and advisers staying up to date with our programming. [http://careers.washington.edu/Calendar](http://careers.washington.edu/Calendar)

● The Nepal Studies Initiative is offering an exciting opportunity for UW undergraduate/graduate students to study abroad in Nepal!

JSIS Nepal: Critical Development Studies in Nepal is a 3.5 week exploration seminar that provides UW students an immersive opportunity to explore some of the ideas and contemporary debates surrounding development as a set of shifting practices and contested ideal that animates contemporary Nepali society; particularly in the wake of the 2015 earthquakes. Highlights include:

- Meeting Nepali students, scholars, and experts;
- Homestay with families in a rural village;
- Visit with Nepali government and NGOs; and
- Seeing local cultural and historical sites.

**When:** August 21, 2016 – September 13, 2016

**Where:** Kathmandu, Kavre district

**Who:** UW undergraduate/graduate students

**Cost:** $2850 program fee; financial aid available

**Courses:** 5 credits SIS 392 or GH 490

Visit the Study Abroad Website to learn more and apply!
https://www.washington.edu/studyabroad/

Application deadline extended to April 6, 2016

Feel free to contact us at uwnepal@uw.edu with any questions you might have. We look forward to seeing your application!

Are you looking for an opportunity to serve in the Seattle Community?
Are you majoring in Education or a STEM field?
Do you believe in the difference tutoring can make?
Then you should sign up to become a Seattle MESA tutor.
For more information contact Joffrey Hooks at mtutoruw@uw.edu.

Be a Global Leader at the University of Washington: Join the FIUTS Student Board!

The FIUTS Student Board is a great opportunity for UW students to develop leadership and teamwork skills, while fostering global community on campus. Members build professional networks and gain real-world experience working with the nonprofit sector. Election to the yearlong student leadership team is a competitive process and applications for the 2016-2017 academic year are currently being accepted.

- Advocate for FIUTS values of peace, community, diversity, dialogue, engagement, and service
- Improve your leadership, organizational, event planning, and communication skills
- Learn about the nonprofit sector while serving on a nonprofit Board of Trustees
- Work closely with FIUTS staff in carrying out the organization's programs and mission

All UW students welcome to apply!

International, American, Undergraduate, Graduate & IELP

Application Deadline: April 4, 2016

Apply online: www.fiuts.org/students/involvement/student-board

Spring Quarter Groups 2016

1. **International Student Support Group:** Wednesdays 10:00 to 11:30 pm. Starting April 20, 2016. This is a support group for international students who want to develop interpersonal skills, increase emotional awareness, and practice self-care habits in a multi-cultural context. If you're interested in the group or have questions, please contact the group facilitators, Chia-Wen Moon at chiawen@uw.edu or Jenny Schwickerath, MSW, schwick@uw.edu or call 206-543-5030, option #4.
2. **Mindfulness for Healthy Living Group**: Thursdays 1:00 to 2:30 pm. Starting April 14, 2016. This is a therapy group for people who want to change maladaptive behavior patterns and/or learn to manage stressors and improve life balance. The focus will be primarily on mindfulness, meditation, and yoga practices aimed at learning and practicing skills for healthy everyday living. If you're interested in the group or have questions, please contact the group co-facilitators, Ryli Webster, MSW, LICSW, at ryliw@uw.edu or Carey DeMartini, at careyd4@uw.edu or call 206-543-5030, option #4.

3. **DBT Skills Group**: (Dialectical Behavioral Therapy group). Mondays from 1:30-3:00 pm. Starting Monday, April 4, 2016. Ten weeks. Learn how to increase self-awareness, build relationship skills, manage crisis situations, and better control your emotions. Open to clients referred by their Hall Health Mental Health Clinic providers. Co-facilitated by Treg Isaacson, MA (221-7983) and Chia-Wen Moon, LMHC (543-3213).

4. **Procrastination/Perfectionism Group**: Two Sections - Wednesdays from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm. and Fridays from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm. Ongoing. This is group for folks who struggle with procrastinating and being perfectionist. Learn how to be less anxious about being anxious, which includes seeing clearly that there is no need to avoid experiencing anxiety. Facilitator: Ricardo Hidalgo, LMHC. Info at: 206-543-5030, option #4 or via email at rhidalgo@uw.edu.

5. **A Mindful Approach to Anxiety**: Tuesdays 2:00 to 3:30 pm. Starting April 12, 2016. Eight weeks. Explore common signs of anxiety and learn how to approach the anxiety in your life and situations you tend to avoid. If you are interested in learning more about the group, please contact co-facilitators Carey DeMartini, at careyd4@uw.edu, or Chia-Wen Moon at chiawen@uw.edu.

6. **Beginning Mindfulness Meditation Groups**: Two sections – Tuesdays 9:30 to 11:00 starting April 5, 2016; and Wednesdays 4:00 to 5:30 am starting April 6, 2016. Eight weeks. Mindfulness meditation is a practice that involves cultivating attention to the present moment in a nonjudgmental manner. The benefits of mindfulness meditation have been widely studied and include alleviating symptoms of depression and anxiety, increasing capacity for attention and concentration, improving self-esteem, enhancing resilience to stress. No prior knowledge or experience is required. Participants will be provided with materials, instruction and support for building and sustaining a meditation practice. To enroll contact the Mental Health Clinic at (206) 543-5030 option #4. For questions e-mail or phone the group facilitator, Meghann Gerber, Psy.D.: (206) 221-7941; meghanng@uw.edu

7. **Mindfulness Meditation Follow-up Groups**: Wednesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1:00 pm. Starting March 30, 2016 and March 31, 2016 respectively. Ongoing. For those who are already familiar with mindfulness meditation and want to continue in an open, ongoing, weekly group. An 8-week commitment is recommended. Facilitated by Meghann Gerber, PsyD. Contact Meghann at 206-543-5030 option #4.

8. **Overcoming Social Challenges**: Wednesdays 2:00 to 3:30 pm. Starting March 30, 2016. If you're interested in the group or have questions, please contact one of the co-facilitators: Treg Isaacson, MA (221-7983) or Meghann Gerber, Psy.D.: (206) 221-7941.

Cost of all groups: $55 per session ($40 No Show Fee without 24 hour notice). Insurance may cover fees, please check with your insurance carrier.

Where: Mental Health Clinic, Hall Health Center, 3rd Floor.
Register, get information, or ask questions at 206-543-5030, option #4 for any and all groups.

Go to http://depts.washington.edu/hhpccweb/content/clinics/mental-health/group-therapy-support-groups for more information about our groups.

● **Literature, Creative Writing, and Marine Biology in Friday Harbor**

Info session: Tuesday, 4/12, 3:30 - 4:20pm in Thomson Hall, room 234. Come by the session to speak with creative writing professor and award-winning poet Richard Kenney, Friday Harbor alumnus and English major Zack Bivins (winner of this year’s Oceans 180 competition), and Friday Harbor marine scientist Megan Dethier.

This fall, live by the sea and enroll in courses that explore the beautiful and varied marine environment at the University of Washington’s Friday Harbor campus. Read, write, and explore the sea and the seashore through literature, creative writing, marine biology, ocean, and fisheries courses (12-17 credits) that take full advantage of the San Juan Island setting. What better place to read works of sea-faring literature, or to take a marine biology course where you can actually interact with the marine life you are studying? Writers, artists, scientists, and researchers have long been drawn to the sea – come and experience it for yourself while earning UW credit!

The English courses, Reading and Writing the Marine Environment (ENGL 365, 5 credits-VLPA), and an optional Creative Writing Lab/Workshop (ENGL 493, 1-5 cr) will be taught by Professor Richard Kenney, UW English Department faculty. Students who are interested in taking science courses or who need Natural World (NW) credit may also wish to register for Introduction to Marine Biology, (FISH/BIOL/OCEAN 250, 5cr), which has no required pre-requisites and will be taught by Dr. Colette Feehan, or Biology of Fishes (FHL 305, 5cr) taught by Dr. Adam Summers.

The costs are all-inclusive -- tuition (12 - 18 credits), room and board (three delicious meals a day, including weekends), supplies, etc. All you will need will be your Washington state ferry fare and pocket money.


**Events:**

● **Rick's Opening!**

It's that time of the year again - Rick's Café is re-opening for spring quarter to serve delicious, well-priced ice cream ($1 dollar ice cream anyone?)!

At 8:00PM, THURSDAY the 31st, our doors open, but let me tell you, it's gonna be crowded. Make sure to plan for the expected line and wait by bringing your friends. Who knows, maybe you'll meet some new people too?

Not a fan of lines or big openings? Come on the following Friday! We'll still have great flavors but perhaps some smaller crowds.
Just a reminder: We do not take $20 bills, we're located in the north tower of Haggett Hall, and we'll most likely run out of ice cream on the first night, so don't wait until the last minute.

Finally, we're now open regularly Sunday-FRIDAY, 8-11PM. Fridays will be fundraisers for RSOs, so stop by to help support these organizations!

Facebook Event Page: https://www.facebook.com/events/1760737934160431/

● **UW Kelly Ethnic Cultural Center is proud to present: Broken Promises**

Written by Olga Sanchez Directed by Francisco Garcia

Thursday, April 7
7:00 PM - 9:00PM
Ethnic Cultural Center Theatre
3940 Brooklyn Ave

https://www.eventbrite.com/e/broken-promises-tickets-22512023067

For more information Contact:
Maggie Fonseca
mikese@uw.edu
206-543-4636

● The Confucius Institute of Washington will be hosting an exhibit about Jewish Refugees in Shanghai during the Second World War, the exhibit will run from April 5th through the 30th in Hillel UW. Event registrations can be found at:
http://confucius.washington.edu/shanghai-jewish-refugees-exhibit-1933-1941/

● **The 13th ANNUAL UW DRAG COMPETITION**

Hosted by Aleksa Manila!!!!!!

FRIDAY, APRIL 1st
MEANY HALL, UW Campus
15th Ave NE & NE 40th St
7:00 PM, Doors @ 6:15 PM

Featuring on- and off-campus performers!
Witness the fierceness of ASUW Queer Student Commission’s annual drag show! Come help us celebrate how we do gender expression and fluidity as our competing and showcasing acts WERK* the Meany Hall stage!

This year's drag show is a UW-competition-community-showcase mashup! We wanted to open up a free, all-ages, 1200-seat venue to folks whose access to drag events are limited (because of 21+ venues, entrance fees, etc.). Both UW students and community drag performers will be entered as competitors.

FREE -- first come first serve on the day of the event (doors open 6:15; performances begin promptly at 7:00)

https://www.facebook.com/events/1512606459047364/

● Foster School of Business

Prospective Student Workshops

April 12 3:30 – 5:00PM // 392 PACCAR Hall

May 11 3:30-5:00PM // 490 PACCAR Hall

On April 12 and May 11 we will be hosting workshops for all prospective students intending to apply to Foster for winter 2017 or autumn 2017 admission. Please encourage attendance as we will be covering application planning and will be available to answer questions related to the application process. Attached is a flyer with further details and the time and locations are listed below. Future dates will be communicated to you once they are determined.

Peer advising. Beginning April 11 we will be instituting a peer advising program also targeted towards prospective students. Hours are Monday –Thursday from 1:00-4:30 and Fridays from 11:30-1:30. We appreciate you directing students towards this service.

● The Informatics application for the 2016-2017 academic year opens on April 15! Planning to apply? Don't miss out on these writing workshops, where we'll help you fine-tune your application essays!

Plan to bring drafts of your application essays to these workshops for review. You can find this year's essay prompts at https://ischool.uw.edu/future/informatics/application-materials. Please note that the prompts have changed slightly from last year’s application.

The Informatics advising team will be at these workshops to help you, as well as current students in the Informatics program who are trained in exactly what the admissions committee is looking for.

Workshops will be run as drop-in sessions. Students will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis. Please arrive no later than 3 PM to ensure we have time to review your essays!
Head to [http://bit.ly/2016writingworkshops](http://bit.ly/2016writingworkshops) and RSVP for one of the following workshop dates:

- Friday, April 15, 1:30-3:30 PM @ Odegaard 220
- Friday, April 29, 1:30-3:30 PM @ Ethnic Cultural Center (ECC) Unity Room
- Friday, May 6, 1:30-3:30 PM @ Odegaard 220
- Friday, May 27, 1:30-3:30 PM @ Ethnic Cultural Center (ECC) Unity Room
- Friday, June 10, 1:30-3:30 PM @ Odegaard 220

Questions about these workshops, the application, or anything else? Email informatics@uw.edu. We look forward to seeing you there!

**: DISTRIBUTE HACK :

What?
Global Hackathon focused on humanizing the distributed workplace

When?
April 9-10 & 17

Who?
Time, Inc. | NBBJ Architecture firm | Power to Fly

More Information

Time Inc. (NYSE:TIME), one of the world's leading media companies, is partnering with architecture firm NBBJ and PowerToFly, a global technology platform connecting accomplished female tech talent with Fortune 500 companies and high growth start-ups, to host a global hackathon event on April 9th, 10th and 17th to brainstorm the workplace of the future. The goal is to radically evolve the way teams work, communicate and collaborate across the globe.

Teams will be charged with designing, coding or hacking solutions to humanize the distributed workplace. Applications are now being accepted.

For more information and to register for the event, visit: [http://distributehack.com](http://distributehack.com).

The **MobilizeGreen conference and diversity career fair** is at UW on April 7-8. The event is free, but students must register before attending: [http://www.mobilizegreenconference.org/apply-now](http://www.mobilizegreenconference.org/apply-now)

The theme for the event is “Equity and the Environment: Mobilizing the Next Generation of Diverse Leaders.” Join the Mayor and City Officials, the University of Washington, businesses, NGOs, and hundreds of young diverse environmental leaders -- college students, graduate students, and recent graduates -- for what promises to be an inspiring and informative event.

**Who:** Students, Employers, NGOs, and Universities

**What:** MobilizeGreen Conference & Diversity Career Fair

**When:** April 7-8, 2016
Mindfulness@UW

What: A forum for faculty, staff, and students at the UW who are furthering the work of mindfulness at the UW through teaching, research, programming, counseling, and outreach.

When: April 11, 2016, 4-5:30pm

Where: HUB room 332

Please join faculty, staff, and students at the UW for the first campus-wide mindfulness convocation on Monday, April 11 from 4:00–5:30pm in the HUB (Room 332). This event is intended for individuals and groups who are actively incorporating mindfulness into their work through teaching, research, programming, counseling, outreach, and other areas.

We will begin with an opening meditation followed by a panel discussion with Dean Ed Taylor, Prof. David Levy, and UW senior Julia Olsen (President of Student Leadership with the UW Mindfulness Project). Time to make connections with other attendees while enjoying light refreshments will conclude the event.

The planning group will also be polling those present to determine the level of interest in additional events aimed at bringing together the UW mindfulness community.

To register for the event, please sign up here: https://catalyst.uw.edu/webq/survey/dmlevy/298741

2016 SPRING CAREER FAIR

Thurs, April 14th, 2016

3:00-7:00pm, HUB Ballrooms–Seattle campus

Bring 15-20 copies of resumes

The Details

Open to All UW students from all 3 campuses

Dress code - business casual

A list of attending employers and details about what to expect is here

Why Attend

Your potential employers want to meet YOU in person. This is the best opportunity for you to make a great impression to the recruiters as many of the attending employers conduct follow-up interviews after the fair and/or participate in the On-Campus Interviews at the Career Center
Recruiters hire students who attend fairs. A majority of the employers who attend our Career Fairs and complete our surveys' indicated they extended offers to candidates they met at the fair.

Employers aren't just looking for programmers and accountants. Many employers who attended last year's Spring Career Fair were open to ALL MAJORS! Please click on the “Positions and Majors Employers are Recruiting” gold button above to find out what majors and positions attending employers are looking to recruit.

Interest in Volunteering at the Fair

This is the perfect networking opportunity with recruiters. As a volunteer, you'll have unparalleled access to the employers in attendance- YES, they're all hiring! It's the best way to connect with recruiters.

If you need to fulfill volunteer hour requirements, look no further! Complete your hours with flexible shifts at this high-energy event.

It's FUN and a great way to be involved on campus.

FREE FOOD!!

We have shifts available from 8am-8pm, with a minimum time commitment of 2 hours. Please email Donna Chen at ccsevent@uw.edu with your availability for April 14th

Questions

Please contact Donna Chen via email at ccsevent@uw.edu

Meet Your Future: Environmental Education

Tuesday, April 5

5:30-7:00pm

Wallace Hall Commons [http://www.washington.edu/maps/#!/acc](http://www.washington.edu/maps/#!/acc)

Professionals in the field will serve on this moderated panel discussion:

- Arece Hampton, Seattle Public Utilities, Saving Water Partnerships
- Siri Nelson, Mercer Slough Environmental Education Center
- Mikhaila Gonzales, Seward Park Audubon Center
- Jamie Stroble, Wilderness Inner-City Leadership Development (WILD) Program
- Stephanie Ung, Islandwood
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