Scholarships & Paid Opportunities:

- **Undergraduate Job Opportunity: Digital Media Producer**

  Undergraduate Academic Affairs // University of Washington

  Undergraduate Academic Affairs is looking for a UW undergraduate student to be our digital media producer and help tell some stories of the amazing things that undergraduate students are doing. Are you a digital storyteller? Do you want to share stories of the undergraduate academic experience? Then we hope you take a look at the job description and consider applying. In addition to being a fun way to learn more about the UW, it's a great opportunity to build your digital storytelling portfolio.

  The primary responsibility of the digital media producer is to develop and produce video and photography projects for Undergraduate Academic Affairs (UAA) that align with UAA priorities and the University's brand. Video projects could include short video stories about individual students’ academic experiences, interviews, promotion for flagship events and experiences, or stories for live events. Photography assignments will include portraits, active, photo journalistic photo shoots; events; campus shots; as well as others. Also, to participate in managing social media communications channels for UAA, particularly YouTube and Instagram.

  **Minimum Qualifications:**

  - Must be a UW undergraduate student with an interest in photography and video for the purposes of public relations, brand communications, content marketing, journalism or related field.
  - Experience in photography and video production and/or related coursework.
  - Strong interpersonal skills.
  - Proficient in Microsoft Word, Excel, Google Docs.
Proficient in Adobe Premiere or Apple Final Cut Pro.
Strong attention to detail, ability to work independently and multitask.
Outgoing, experienced in working with a range of people and situations.
Ability to lift and transport materials.
Generally, work should be carried out Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Some evenings and weekends required.
Valid driver’s license. (UCars would be used for any driving.)

Desired Qualifications:
Experience with PhotoShop.

Schedule:
15-19.5 hours per week.
Most work will happen between regular business hours, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. There are occasional evening and weekend projects (Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service, for example).
Position begins at the beginning of winter quarter and runs through spring quarter.

Compensation: $15.00/hour

Closing Date: Open until selected but priority consideration given to applications received by 12/4/15.

Application materials may be e-mailed or otherwise sent electronically to Kirsten Atik.

To apply, please submit the following to Kirsten Atik, Communications Director, katik@uw.edu:
Your résumé and a cover letter explaining your career interests, relevant coursework, and employment experience.
3-5 examples of your video and photography work. Strong preference given to candidates who submit both photography and video samples.
Finalists should be prepared to submit two professional and/or academic references. Written references not required; references will be called for finalists.
Study-in-Canada Fellowships - Deadline 29 January 2016

The Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies hosts two study-in-Canada fellowships for University of Washington undergraduate students – the Killam Fellowships Program and the Gary and Consuelo Corbett Canada-U.S. Fellowships Program. For both programs, UW students pay UW tuition and travel to their Canadian host university as an exchange visitor.

**Killam Fellowships Program** provides an opportunity for exceptional UW undergraduate students to spend one semester or a full academic year in Canada. The Killam Fellowships Program offers a fellowship award of $5,000 per semester (up to $10,000 for two semesters). [Click to view website.]

**Corbett Fellowships Program** provides an opportunity for exceptional UW undergraduate students to spend a full academic year at University of British Columbia in Vancouver. The Corbett Fellowships Program offers a fellowship award of $7,000 for two semesters (September through April). [Click to view website.]

*Eligibility*

All applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents, full-time undergraduate students in good standing at the UW, have a competitive academic record, and complete the application process prior to the published deadlines.

*Host Institutions*

The Killam Fellowships Program has partnership agreements with 16 Canadian institutions including University of Ottawa, McGill in Montréal, Queen's in Toronto (for a full listing see the Killam Fellowships Program website). The Corbett Fellowships Program is a direct exchange program between UW and University of British Columbia - a fantastic opportunity to spend a year in Vancouver!!

**Foreign Language & Area Studies Fellowships** (FLAS) available to undergraduate, graduate and professional students

FLAS fellowships award tuition and a living stipend as follows:

Academic Year Graduate: $18,000 tuition, $15,000 living stipend

Academic Year Undergraduate: $10,000 tuition, $5,000 living stipend

Summer Graduate/Undergraduate: $5,000 tuition, $2,500 living stipend

The FLAS Fellowship is available to U.S. citizens and permanent residents. FLAS Fellowships support study of the following languages and their world regions:

- Arabic
- Bangla
- Bosnian/Croatian/Serbian
- Bulgarian
- Burmese
- Canadian First Nations
- Chinese
- Czech
- Danish
- Estonian
- Filipino/Tagalog
- Finnish
- French
- German
- Hebrew
- Hindi
- Indonesian/Malay
- Italian
- Japanese
- Kazakh
- Khmer
- Korean
- Latvian
- Lithuanian
- Norwegian
- Persia
- Romanian
- Russian
- Serbian
- Slovak
- Slovenian
- Swahili
- Swedish
- Turkish
- Ukrainian
- Uzbek
- Vietnamese
- Welsh
n-Polish-Portuguese-Russian-Slovenian-Spanish-Swahili-Swedish-Tajik-Thai-Turkish-Uighur-Urdu-Uzbek-Vietnamese

FLAS Information Sessions, covering FLAS benefits and requirements, the application process, and the use of FLAS awards abroad, will be held at the following dates and times:

- Wednesday, November 18, 3:30-4:30 in Thomson Hall 317
- Tuesday, December 1, 2:30-3:30 in Thomson Hall 317
- Tuesday, December 8, 3:30-4:20, Smith 309
- Wednesday, December 16, 3:30-4:30 PST Web Chat*
- Tuesday, January 5, 1:30-2:30, Thomson Hall 317
- Thursday, January 14, 2:30-3:30 Virtual Office Hour

*see FLAS website (link below) for access instructions for web chat sessions and virtual office hours

Applications due January 29, 2016. Questions: email rldavis@uw.edu

For more information, visit http://www.jsis.washington.edu/advise/flas/

Learning & Leadership Opportunities:

- **Calling for Mentors and STEM enthusiasts who want to expand participation of STEM youth in Seattle!**

  The Dream Project and the 3DL Partnership are partnering with Neighborhood House High Point Center in West Seattle on an exciting new program called STUDIO. As STUDIO mentors, we engage middle-school and high-school youth in tinkering activities, art, health literacy, and opportunities to learn about STEM in higher education and careers.

  Mentors attend hands-on sessions with youth and support them to develop habits of mind for learning and succeeding in STEM, school, and life.

  Here’s how to sign up:

  Mentor at Neighborhood House from 3:30 – 6:30pm on Tinker Tuesday (High school) or Workin’ Wednesday (Middle school). Includes transport and transportation time!

  Join a 1-hour seminar on Friday 3:30 pm – 4:20pm. For credit (1- 3 credits per quarter), register for EDUC 421A, SLN 13840 (VLPA & I&S) with Leslie Herrenkohl

  Two quarter commitment preferred.

  Fill out an interest survey at bit.ly/P07t3Z so that we can tailor our seminar content to you!

  Email Meixi Ng at meixi@uw.edu for an add code or with any questions.

  Watch what we do here!
Events:

● Swing Dancing Workshop with Melody Donais

Thursday, November 19th, 4:30-6:30pm in Hutchinson Hall (room TBA)

Come learn how to swing dance in this fun, interactive workshop. No experience necessary – whether you are a seasoned dancer or an absolute beginner, come out and have some fun learning to dance with us! If you need to leave early, we still encourage you to join us.

Sign ups are posted on the board in Hutchinson Hall, or you can sign up via email by sending your name, email, and phone number to creative@uwuts.org

● Society for Ecological Restoration at UW Native Plant Sale

Center For Urban Horticulture // November 15th, 10am-2pm

The UW Student Chapter of the Society for Ecological Restoration's (SER-UW) native plant nursery is a student run operation that provides plants to the on-campus restoration projects that SER-UW manages. The nursery has an inventory of over 2400 plants native (over 70 different species!) to the forests and prairies of Lower Puget Sound.

Their plants are sourced from plant salvages, donations from local businesses, campus research projects and classes, and from collected seeds. All proceeds go towards funding the SER-UW restoration projects on campus and providing horticulture learning opportunities for UW Students.

● GLOBAL HEALTH BUSINESS CASE COMPETITION

The Global Health Business Case Competition (GHBCC) is a brand new initiative at the UW Foster School of Business. The competition builds on the traditional business school case competition model by bringing together students from multiple disciplines including business, engineering, and health sciences in a competitive environment. Instead of addressing a typical management or supply chain issue, students will instead tackle a critical global health challenge. Student teams will all face the same challenge and have the same short period of time to analyze the case, develop recommendations, & present their findings to panels of judges. One of the many benefits of the GHBCC is that the competitive and collaborative environment simulates future workplace settings that require multidisciplinary teams and creative problem solving.

DETAILS

Teams should consist of 2-4 students from the Seattle, Tacoma, or Bothell UW campuses. Cross disciplinary teams are encouraged! All student participants must be currently enrolled undergraduate students during Winter Quarter.

DATES
INFO SESSION & TEAM FORMATION— Thursday, 11/12, 12:30-1:30pm, Dempsey 233

COMPETITION DATES – Friday, 1/22 & Saturday, 1/23, 2016

APPLY NOW & DETAILS!

Website: http://foster.uw.edu/centers/gbc/competitions/global-health-business-case-competition/

Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/uwghbcc/

● UW INFORMATION SCHOOL PREVIEW DAY

Mary Gates Hall Room 389 // Saturday, November 14, 2015

Check-in begins at 12:30 pm // Event runs from 1 - 4:30 pm

Attend University of Washington’s Information School Preview Day and learn how earning a graduate degree in information science will help you build a career in data science, IA, librarianship, information security, UX, IT consulting, information management https://ischool.uw.edu/infograd. The event includes opportunities to:

• Hear more about all three of our graduate programs: Master of Science in Information Management, Master of Library and Information Science, and PhD in Information Science
• Learn about the curriculum and what distinguishes the iSchool
• Attend a sample class taught by a faculty member
• Get tips on the application process and find resources for financing your education
• Speak to current students about their experience at the iSchool
• Find out about career and research opportunities available to our students

RSVP preferred: https://catalyst.uw.edu/webq/survey/ioss/172150

Email iask@uw.edu with any questions about this event. We hope to see you this Saturday!

● Environmental Innovation Challenge

Have a great idea for an innovation that will contribute to a healthier planet?

We have funding to help you build your prototype – Apply by December 20!

EIC.washington.edu

Student teams are invited to apply for funding to build prototypes for the Alaska Airlines Environmental Innovation Challenge. These funds can be used to purchase materials, rent equipment, or hire short-term workers with skills beyond the team’s capacity.
Application opens Tuesday, Dec. 1 and closes Sunday, Dec. 20 at midnight.

About the Environmental Innovation Challenge

Students are our best hope for solving the world’s most pressing environmental problems. If you have passion and the desire to make an impact, the Challenge is for you. In the EIC, interdisciplinary student teams define an environmental problem, design a solution, build a prototype and/or a computer simulation, and create a business summary that demonstrates the market potential.

What is eligible?

Any product, process or service that reduces waste, minimizes energy consumption, and contributes to a healthier planet. Re-use, recycling, water usage, energy generation, green consumer products, and nanotechnology - all are ripe for innovation.

Upcoming events (open to students from all colleges and universities in the Pacific NW)

- Team Formation Nights + Panel of Past Participants
  
  Thursday, November 19, 5:30—7:30pm, HUB Room 145

- Team Formation Night
  
  Wednesday, December 2, 5:30—7:00pm, HUB Room 332

Due Dates (open to students from all colleges and universities in the Pacific NW):

- Prototype Application Due Dec. 20, midnight. Go to EIC.washington.edu to be directed to the application. (opens Dec 1)
- Team Registration, January 22 to February 1 (Open your online account with basic team information.)
- OFFICIAL EIC ENTRY DUE February 21, no late entries! (upload your 5-7 page business summary)

Learn More: Visit eic.washington.edu or facebook.com/uweic

Contact Pam Tufts at ptufts@uw.edu or 206.685.3813