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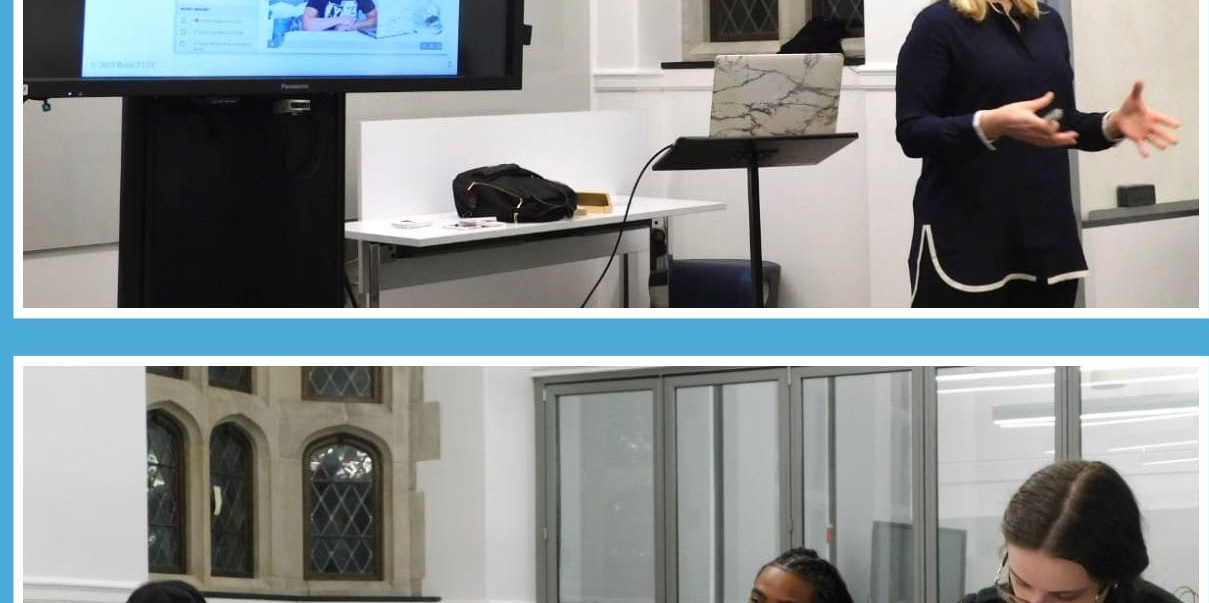
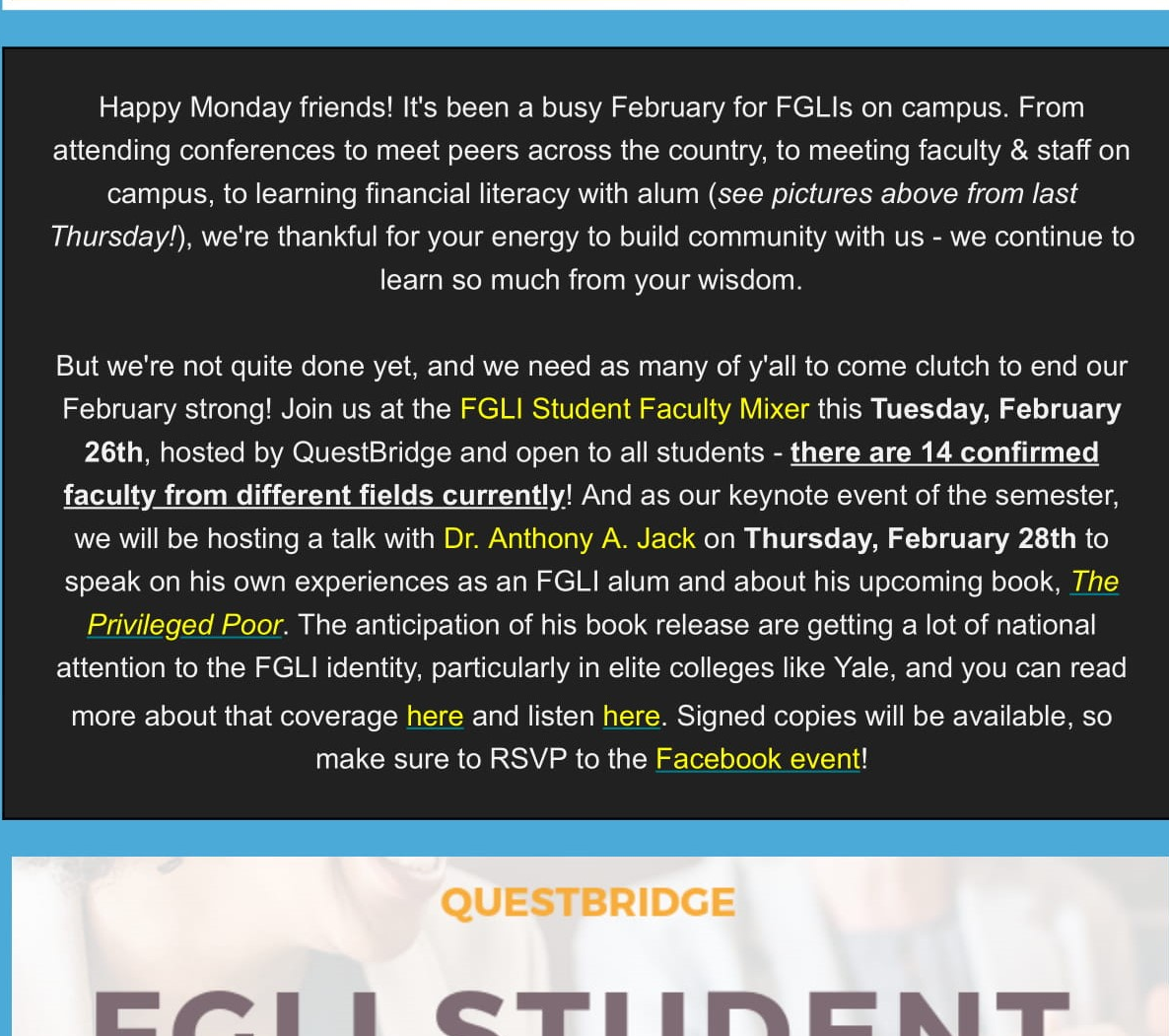
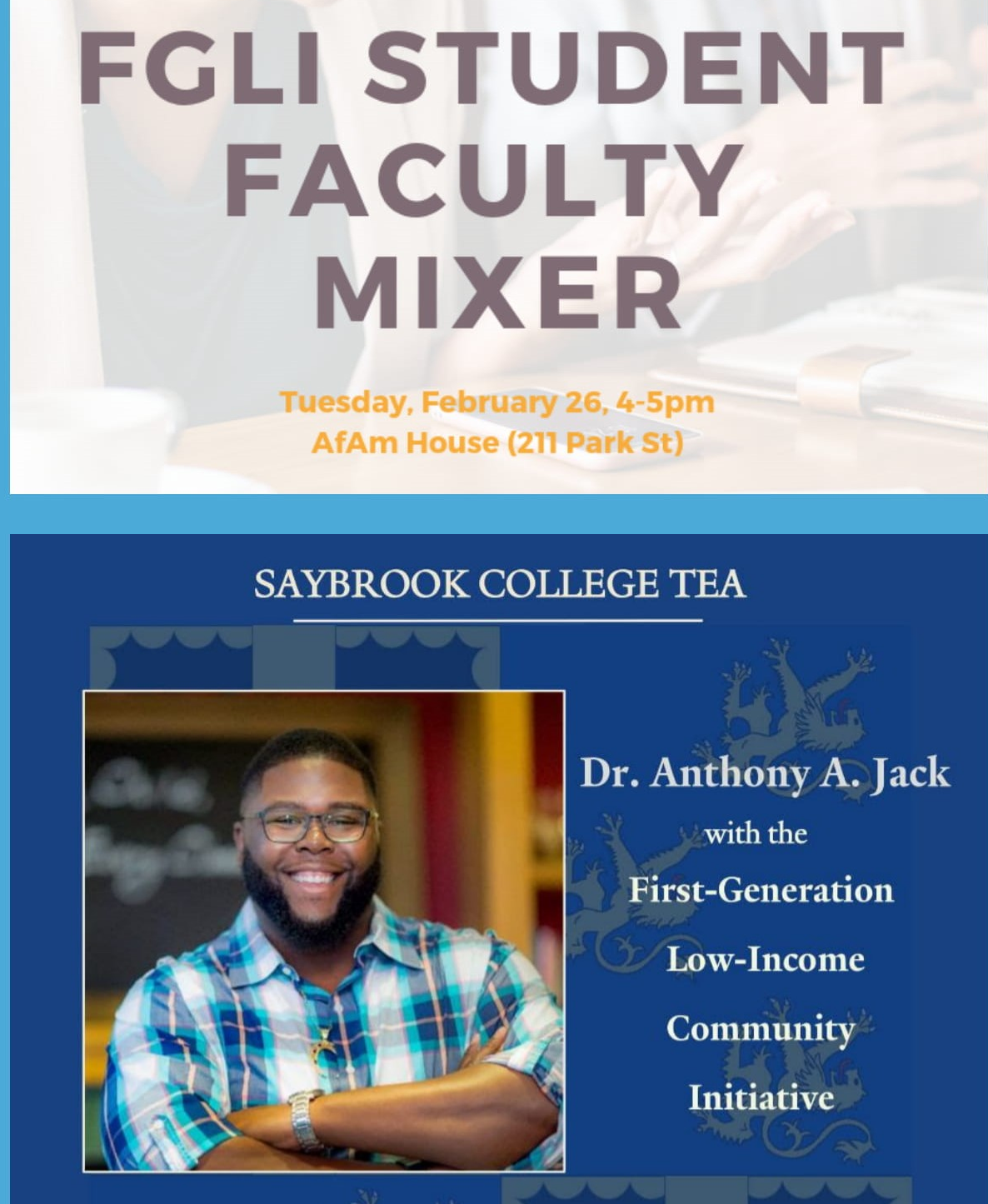
Anthony A. Jack: *The Privileged Poor*



Happy Monday friends! It's been a busy February for FGLIs on campus. From attending conferences to meet peers across the country, to meeting faculty & staff on campus, to learning financial literacy with alum (*see pictures above from last Thursday!*), we're thankful for your energy to build community with us - we continue to learn so much from your wisdom.

But we're not quite done yet, and we need as many of y'all to come clutch to end our February strong! Join us at the FGLI Student Faculty Mixer this **Tuesday, February 26th**, hosted by QuestBridge and open to all students - **there are 14 confirmed faculty from different fields currently**! And as our keynote event of the semester, we will be hosting a talk with Dr. Anthony A. Jack on **Thursday, February 28th** to speak on his own experiences as an FGLI alum and about his upcoming book, *The Privileged Poor*. The anticipation of his book release are getting a lot of national attention to the FGLI identity, particularly in elite colleges like Yale, and you can read more about that coverage here and listen here. Signed copies will be available, so make sure to RSVP to the Facebook event!



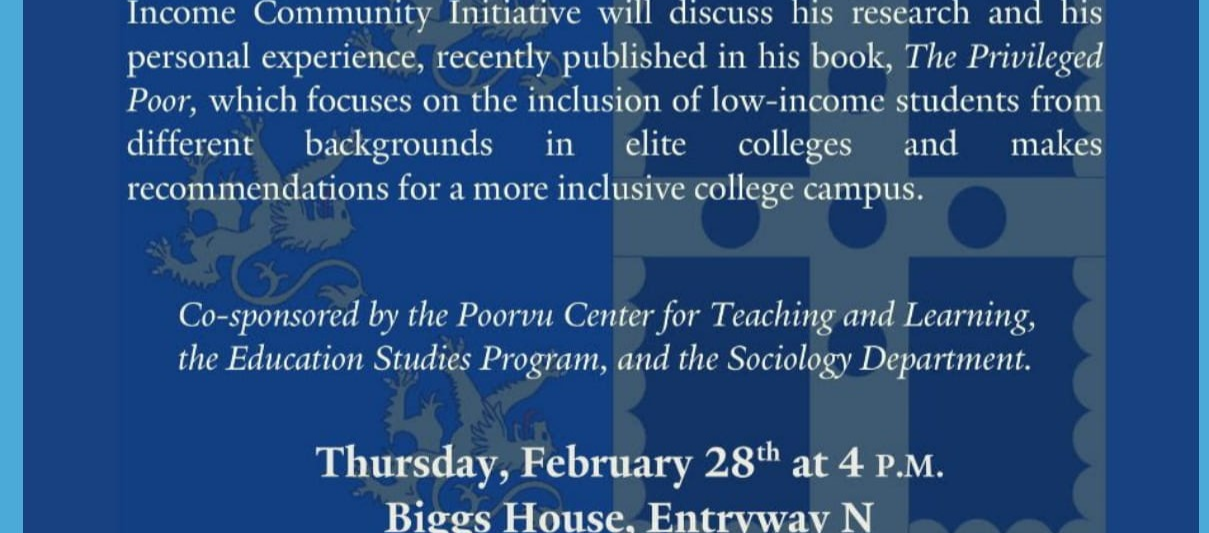


Anthony A. Jack and José Yobani of the First-Generation Low-Income Community Initiative will discuss his research and his personal experience, recently published in his book, *The Privileged Poor,* which focuses on the inclusion of low-income students from different backgrounds in elite colleges and makes recommendations for a more inclusive college campus.

Co-sponsored by the Poorvu Center for Teaching and Learning, the Education Studies Program, and the Sociology Department.

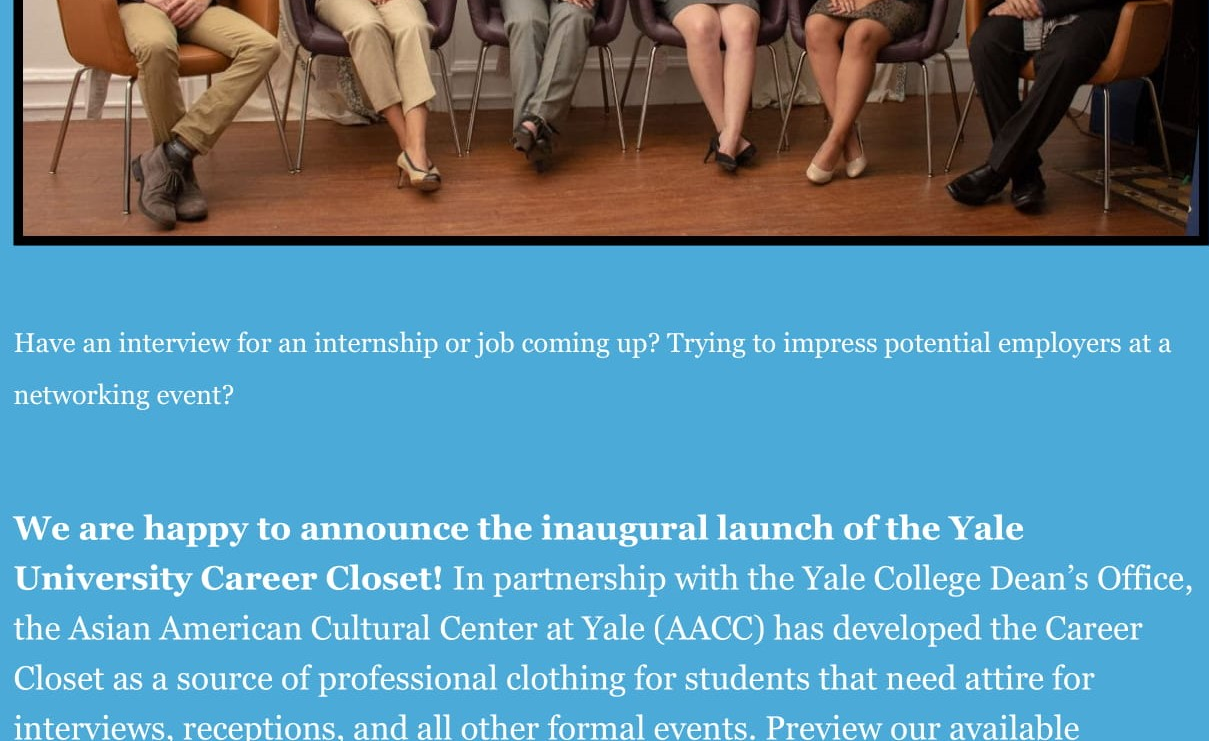
Thursday, February 28th at 4 P.M.
Biggs House, Entryway N

The FGLI Career Closet



Have an interview for an internship or job coming up? Trying to impress potential employers at a networking event?

We are happy to announce the inaugural launch of the Yale University Career Closet! In partnership with the Yale College Dean's Office, the Asian American Cultural Center at Yale (AACC) has developed the Career Closet as a source of professional clothing for students that need attire for interviews, receptions, and all other formal events. Preview our available inventory (which includes shirts, blouses, pants, suits, dresses, shoes, ties, and more) by following one of the following links. (Note: Clothing is organized based on their traditional categories for a simpler searching process; interested students are free to borrow from any and all of our available options.)



Men's clothing: link. **Women's clothing:** link.

For those interested in borrowing clothing from the Career Closet, please fill out the following Career Closet Request Form to set an appointment with José Yobani.

A special thank you to our alumni donors, notably Lise Chapman and 1stGenYale for donating much of our inventory. We will be updating the inventory as we keep track of more recent items.

Email jose.lopez@yale.edu or sheraz.iqbal@yale.edu for more information.

Career Closet Request Form

Safety Y Net

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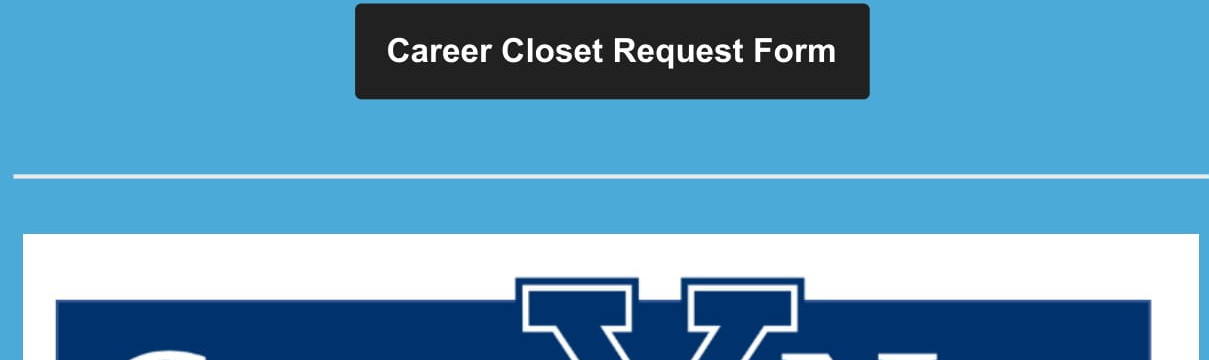
Safety Net is a new tool for you all to request funds to meet unexpected financial need. Students in an emergency and who require immediate funding (within 24 hours) can also find guidance on how to seek help. Funds granted through SafetyNet could cover unexpected expenses like emergency medical procedures, travel for family emergencies, unanticipated academic expenses, etc.

In addition, you can request Winter Clothing Grants if you are from an area that typically does not get heavy snow or low temperatures. Winter clothes can be expensive. Apply for the grant, and if approved, come see one of our ambassadors to get some guidance on what to by to stay warm!



Student Ambassador Office Hours

Do you need help picking a club to join, homework help, or just want to spill tea? Our Student Ambassadors will be holding office hours throughout the week at various locations around campus, prepared with snacks and drinks. Visit/Contact Us!

Samantha Wood - Wednesdays 8:00p.-9:00p. @ Donut Crazy
samantha.wood@yale.edu
Jaster Francis - Tuesdays 7:00p.-9:00p. @ Bass Café
jaster.francis@yale.edu
Markus Reneau - Wednesdays 1:00p.-3:00p. @ Starbucks (on Chapel)
markus.reneau@yale.edu
Henry Rosas - Thursdays 6:30p.-7:30p. @ Book Trader
henry.rosasibarra@yale.edu
Fatima Chughtai - Tuesdays 9:00p.-10:00p. @ Donut Crazy
fatima.chughtai@yale.edu

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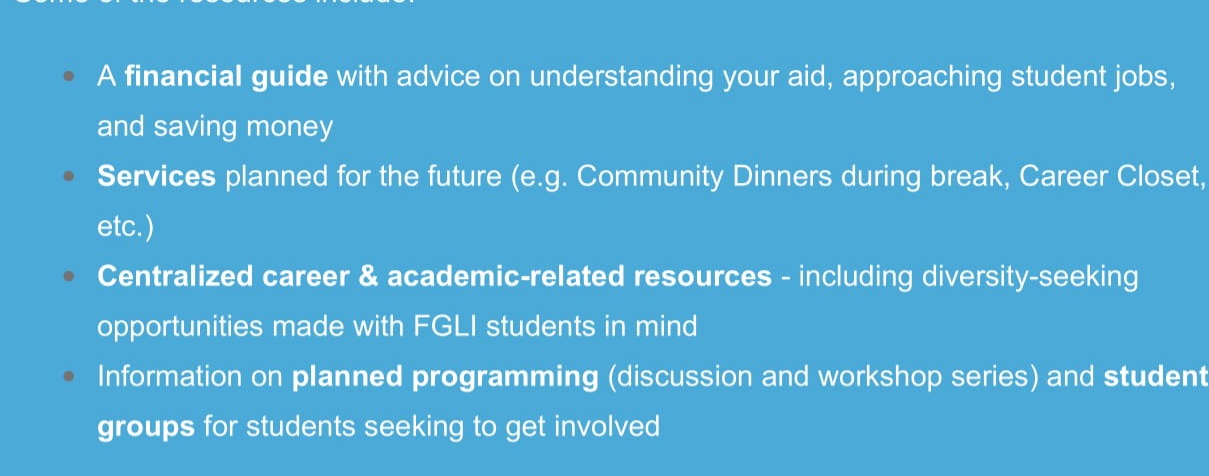
the First-Generation Low-Income at Yale website

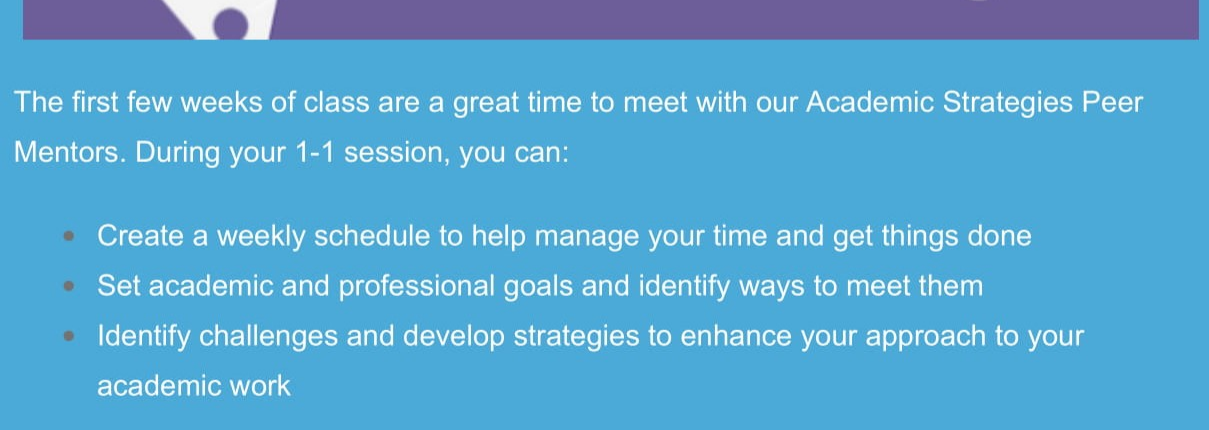


We are happy to announce the launch of the FGLI Yale College website! Go to fgli.yalecollege.yale.edu to access key resources for FGLI students of all ages.

Some of the resources include:

- A **financial guide** with advice on understanding your aid, approaching student jobs, and saving money
- **Services** planned for the future (e.g. Community Dinners during break, Career Closet, etc.)
- **Centralized career & academic-related resources** - including diversity-seeking opportunities made with FGLI students in mind
- Information on **planned programming** (discussion and workshop series) and **student groups** for students seeking to get involved

Visit the Website



The first few weeks of class are a great time to meet with our Academic Strategies Peer Mentors. During your 1-1 session, you can:

- Create a weekly schedule to help manage your time and get things done
- Set academic and professional goals and identify ways to meet them
- Identify challenges and develop strategies to enhance your approach to your academic work

Sign up for an appointment via our online scheduler.

This week's upcoming workshops:

Exam Study Strategies

Monday, February 25, 6:00 PM, Poorvu Center M104A

Reduce exam stress by learning new strategies for preparing and studying for midterms and finals. This workshop offers suggestions for preparing for and taking problem-based, short answer, and essay exams.

Time Management

Tuesday, February 26, 6:00 PM, Poorvu Center M104A

Set priorities and develop a weekly schedule that can lead to an active and balanced academic life.

Reading Analytically for Social Science

Wednesday, February 27, 6:00 PM, Poorvu Center M104A

This workshop provides an overview of deep reading to generate effective contributions to class discussion, develop essay topics, and identify strong evidence for essays. Participants will get practice with these strategies in our interactive session.

Planning and Research Strategies for Undergraduate Term Papers (w/Undergraduate Librarian Kelly Blanchat)

Friday, March 1, 1:00 PM, Poorvu Center 120A

Have an assignment that requires research? Want to extend your research skills beyond Google Scholar and JSTOR? This workshop offers guidance on approaching research topics, developing a work timeline, and using Yale libraries and other resources to create strong research-based projects.

Cultivating Faculty Mentors/Recommendations

Monday, March 4, 6:00 PM, Poorvu Center M104A

Initiate conversations, ask for assistance, request recommendations, and build mentoring relationships with Yale faculty, teaching fellows and staff.

Pathways for Sophomores

Tuesday, March 5, 7:30 PM, Poorvu Center M104A

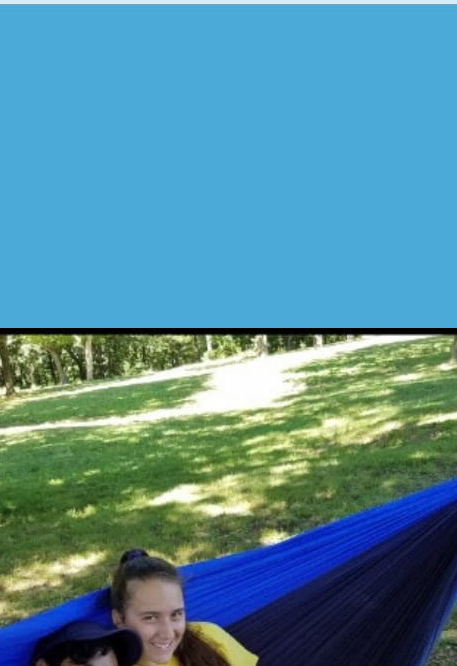
Sophomore year offers new challenges, including increased course loads, upper-level classes, and identifying a major. This interactive workshop helps students set goals and make long-term plans for the year.

Upcoming Events

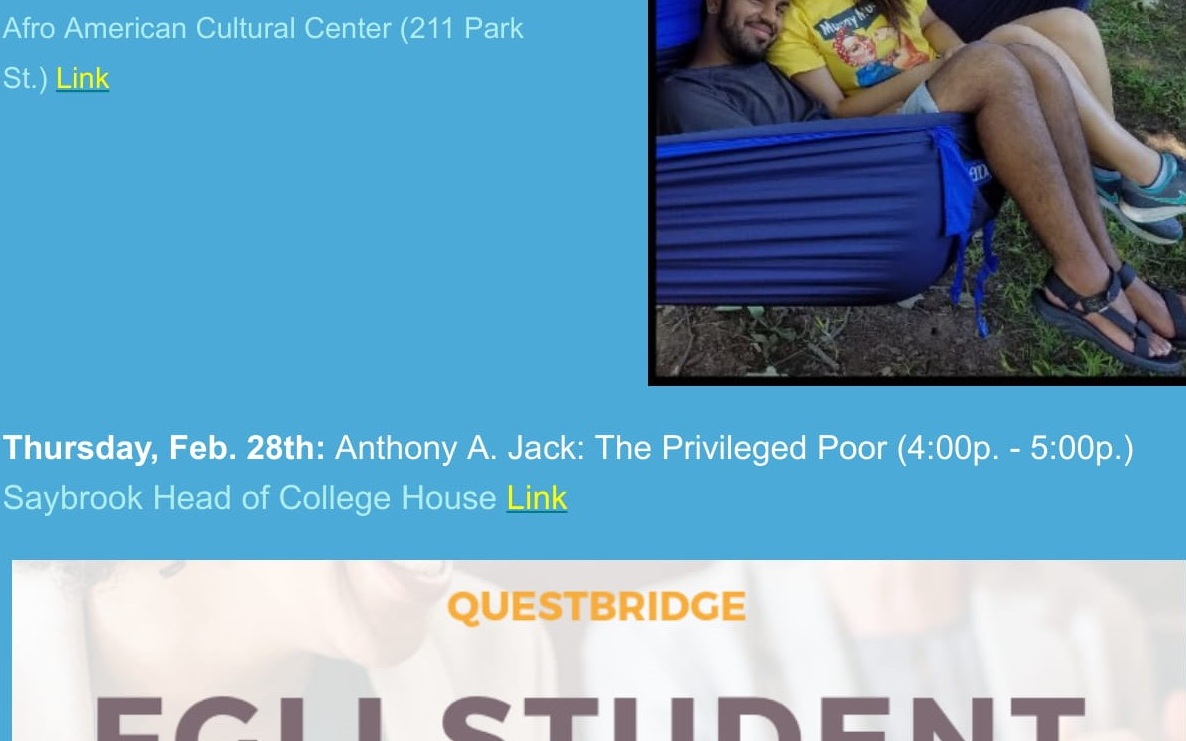
Mark your calendars for the following events occurring within the next few weeks!

Monday, Feb. 25th: FGLI Study Hall (6:00p. - 10:00p.)
Poorvu Center for Teaching and Learning (301 York St., Room 121)

Tuesday, Feb. 26th: FGLI Student/Faculty Mixer (4:00p. - 5:00p.)
Afro American Cultural Center (211 Park St.) Link



Thursday, Feb. 28th: Anthony A. Jack: The Privileged Poor (4:00p. - 5:00p.)
Saybrook Head of College House Link



Opportunities

Summer Research Opportunities in STEM

Tetelman Fellowship for International Research in the Sciences & the Robert C. Bates Summer Research Fellowship

(for current first-years, sophomores, and juniors)

The Alan S. Tetelman 1958 Fellowships for Study Abroad, from the endowments of Jonathan Edwards College, provide support for original undergraduate research projects abroad in the natural and applied sciences. Currently enrolled first-years, sophomores and juniors are eligible to apply, although *preference is given to sophomores and juniors.* It is expected that applicants will have some previous research experience at Yale or elsewhere.

The Robert C. Bates Summer Research Fellowship supports student STEM-based research projects outside of the continental U.S. that might not otherwise be covered by the Tetelman Fellowship.

Applications are due February 28, 2019. Click here to learn more.

Yale College First-Year Summer Research Fellowship in the Sciences and Engineering

(for current first-years)

The First-Year Summer Research Fellowship program provides support for a summer research experience under the supervision of a Yale faculty member. Applicants are expected to have laid an appropriate foundation through their coursework and to present a well-developed proposal for a research project with substantial pedagogic and scholarly merit. Stipend support of $4,300 is granted for 10 weeks minimum of summer research under the supervision of a Yale University faculty member.

Applications are due March 7, 2019. Click here to learn more.

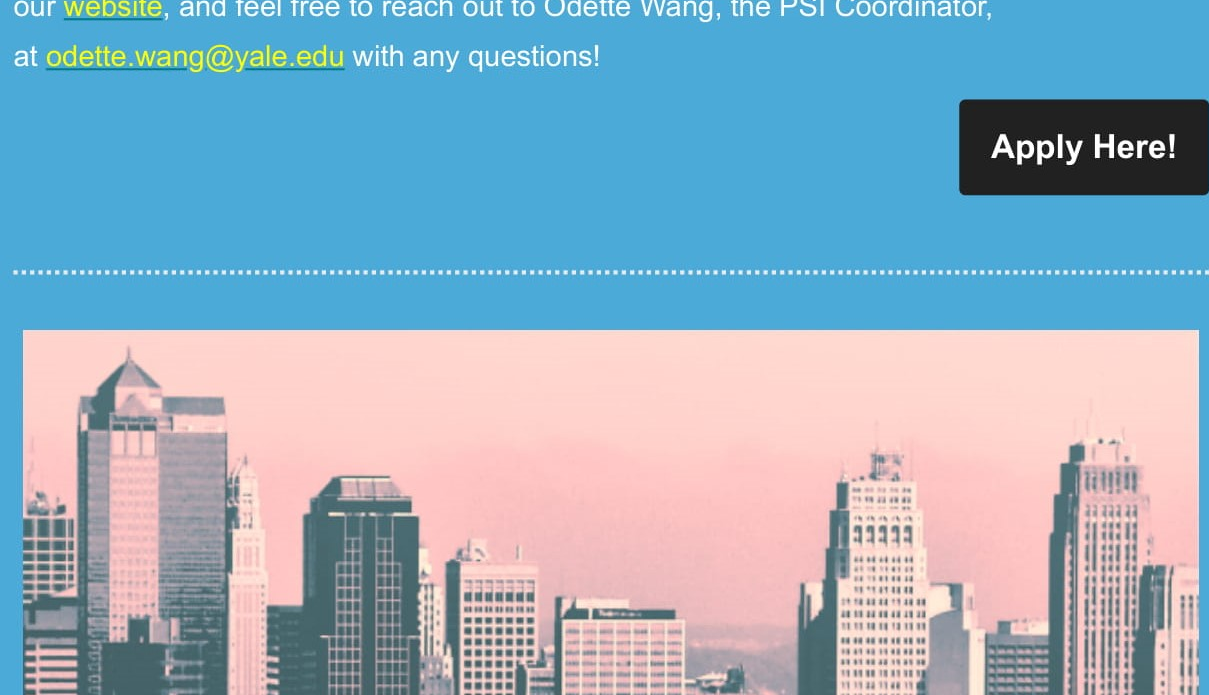
2019 PNPI Summer Scholar Program

(for current seniors and graduate students)

The Postsecondary National Policy Institute (PNPI)'s 2019 Summer Scholar Program (May 28- August 2, 2019) provides a unique opportunity for highly-motivated undergraduate and graduate students with demonstrated financial need to learn about federal higher education policy in the nation's capital. While in D.C., scholars work with the larger PNPI team to create high-quality learning experiences for current and prospective federal higher education policymakers, draft content for the PNPI website, engage in research on postsecondary issues, and attend D.C. based policy events. Fully funded, the program provides scholars with accommodations, a metro card, a move-in stipend, an hourly wage, and transportation to and from Washington D.C. at the start and end of the program.

Applications are due on March 1st, 2019 at 5:00p. EST and should be emailed to pnpi@pnpi.org. Click here to learn more.

Access Application Here!



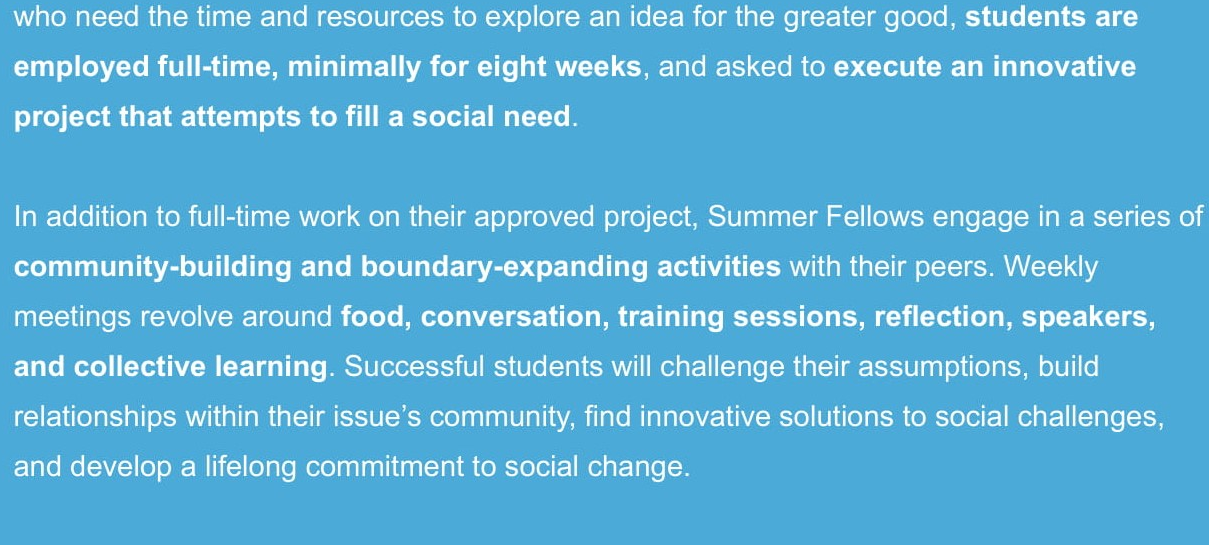
Be a New Haven Public School Intern!

An Incredible Opportunity to Learn and Serve in New Haven
Public School Internship Program 2019-2021
Now accepting applications due Friday, March 1st at 11:59PM!
Apply online: dwighthall.org/publicschoolinterns

Interested in working in and building a relationship with a New Haven public school? The Dwight Hall Public School Internship program is a two-year program where students serve as liaisons between a local school and the Yale community by offering direct service, strengthening volunteer efforts and matching Yale resources to the needs of the school. We are seeking current freshmen and sophomores to join our 2019-2021 cohort!

Applications are due Friday, March 1st at 11:59 PM. For more information, check out our website, and feel free to reach out to Odette Wang, the PSI Coordinator, at odette.wang@yale.edu with any questions!

Apply Here!

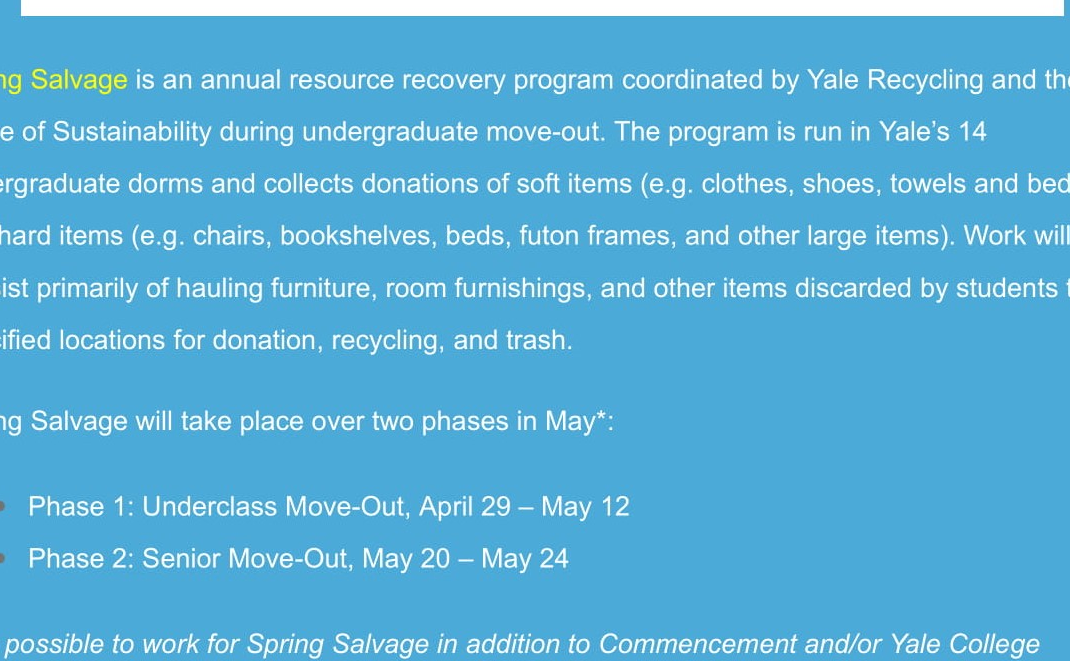


The 2019 Dwight Hall Summer Fellows Application is now live! Since 1968, the Dwight Hall Summer Fellowship has offered the unique opportunity for students to dedicate themselves to creating real social change. Specifically designed for those engaged students who need the time and resources to explore an idea for the greater good, **students are employed full-time, minimally for eight weeks**, and asked to **execute an innovative project that attempts to fill a social need**.

In addition to full-time work on their approved project, Summer Fellows engage in a series of **community-building and boundary-expanding activities** with their peers. Weekly meetings revolve around **food, conversation, training sessions, reflection, speakers, and collective learning**. Successful students will challenge their assumptions, build relationships within their issue's community, find innovative solutions to social challenges, and develop a lifelong commitment to social change.

Applications are due Thursday, February 28th. Click here to learn more, or email mark.fopeano@yale.edu.

Apply Here!



Spring Salvage is an annual resource recovery program coordinated by Yale Recycling and the Office of Sustainability during undergraduate move-out. The program is run in Yale's 14 undergraduate dorms and collects donations of soft items (e.g. clothes, shoes, towels and bedding) and hard items (e.g. chairs, bookshelves, beds, futon frames, and other large items). Work will consist primarily of hauling furniture, room furnishings, and other items discarded by students to specified locations for donation, recycling, and trash.

Spring Salvage will take place over two phases in May*:

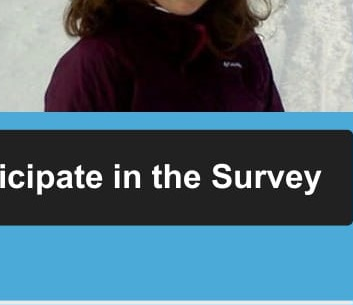
- Phase 1: Underclass Move-Out, April 29 – May 12
- Phase 2: Senior Move-Out, May 20 – May 24

**It is possible to work for Spring Salvage in addition to Commencement and/or Yale College Reunions. The Office of Sustainability will work with students to obtain post-term housing as needed.*

To apply, candidates must submit a resume, a one-paragraph statement of interest, and an exam schedule to emma.smith@yale.edu with the subject line "Spring Salvage Program assistant." The deadline to submit is Friday, February 22, 2019, at 5:00pm EST. To see the full job description and to apply, visit the Student Jobs Website and search for the Spring Salvage Program Assistant position (Ref# 15779).

Are you a first-generation college student? Are you from a low-income or working-class background? Would you like to volunteer to participate in a study about your experiences of class on campus? In order gain insight into the experiences of low-income, first-generation, and working-class (LIFGWC) students, Dr. Debbie Warnock and student research assistants at Bennington College have developed **a survey that asks about institutional supports on campus, as well as sources of informal support, such as relationships with faculty, staff, and fellow students from similar class backgrounds.** Participants will be contributing to our knowledge of the first-gen/low-income/working-class student experience on campus and can opt into a drawing for a $50 Amazon gift card. To participate, simply click the button below to be redirected to the survey.

Please don't hesitate to reach out to debbiewarnock@bennington.edu with any questions or concerns. Thank you in advance for your time and help!



Click Here to Participate in the Survey

> "Dominator culture has tried to keep us all afraid, to make us choose safety instead of risk, sameness instead of diversity. Moving through that fear, finding out what connect us, reveling in our differences; this is the process that brings us closer, that gives us a world of shared values, of meaningful community."
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> \- bell hooks

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