

February

Thursday, February 16 • Noon-2 p.m. Read-In for Black History Month Frist 100 Level

Some of your favorite faculty members and staff will read poetry, prose, and historical documents by Black writers, in celebration of Black History Month. Drop in and stay, for 10 minutes or 2 hours. Sponsored by the Fields Center, the Frist Campus Center, The LGBT Center, the Program in African-American Studies, and the Women's Center.

Tuesday, February 21 • Noon Howard Buford—Targeting Gays, Lesbians, and People of Color in Advertising Frist 243

Named twice as one of OUT magazine's 100 most influential people in America, Howard Buford will speak about representation, images, and targeting in advertising for African-American, Hispanic, and gay and lesbian consumers. Buford, a Harvard undergraduate and business grad, is a dynamic activist for LGBT and race issues. This talk is part of the Queering the Color Line Series. Lunch provided. Sponsored by Career Services, the Fields Center, The LGBT Center, and the Women's Center.

Wednesday, February 22 • 6-7:30 p.m. Injustice, Intolerance, and Intersectional Identity McCormick 101

Drawing upon political philosophy, black feminist thought, and queer theory, this panel examines ways our society enables and normalizes violence against individuals who stand at the intersection of marginal identities. To do so, we turn to the unsolved murder of 19-year-old Rashawn Brazell. Panelists include: Kwame Anthony Appiah, Laurance S. Rockefeller Professor of Philosophy; Clarence Patton, National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs; and Rashad Robinson, GLAAD. Sponsored by the Black Graduate Caucus, the Black Student Union, the Fields Center, the Program in African-American Studies, The LGBT Center, and the Queer Graduate Caucus.

Thursday, February 23 • 7 p.m. Cheryl Clarke Poetry Reading and Open Mic Café Vivian in Frist

Poet and social justice activist, Cheryl Clarke, will join us for a special night, followed by an open mic for students. Author of Narratives: Poems in the Tradition of Black Women, Living As a Lesbian, Humid Pitch, and Experimental Love, her writings have appeared in numerous publications, including—Home Girls: A Black Feminist Anthology, This Bridge Called My Back, and most recently Black Like Us. She directs the Office of Social Justice Education and LGBT Communities at Rutgers. Sign up for the open mic at 7 p.m., or e-mail lgbt@princeton.edu. Sponsored by the Black Graduate Caucus, Black History Month, the Black Student Union, the Fields Center, the Frist Campus Center, the Program in African-American Studies, the Program in the Study of Women and Gender, The LGBT Center, and the Women's Center.

Tuesday, February 28 • 6 p.m. LGBT Pride Dinner Pyne Tower Suite

Join us for Chinese food, dessert, and good conversation! Questions? Contact Tara at tkitley@princeton.edu, or 8-6686. Sponsored by the Graduate School.

March

Thursday, March 2—Saturday, March 4 Queer Artulations McCormick 101

Queer Artulations, Princeton's independent film and video festival, consists of a wide variety of works, including experimental shorts, narrative features, and documentaries. Our goal is to bring LGBT independent films to our campus community and represent a myriad of voices through the cinematic experience. Sponsored by the Pride Alliance.

Tuesday, March 7 • Noon Queer Graduate Women's Lunch Frist 243

All queer graduate women are invited to meet and chat over a casual lunch. Lunch provided. Sponsored by The LGBT Center and the Women's Center.

Thursday, March 9 • Noon-2 p.m. Read-In for Women's History Month Frist 100 Level

Some of your favorite faculty and staff will read poetry, prose, and historical documents by women writers, in celebration of Women's History Month. Drop in and stay, for 10 minutes or 2 hours. Sponsored by the Fields Center, the Frist Campus Center, The LGBT Center, and the Women's Center.

Monday, March 13 • 4:30 p.m. Dr. Fritz Klein on Bisexuality McCormick 101

Dr. Fritz Klein, highly respected psychiatrist, researcher, and author, will be speaking on bisexuality today. Author of The Bisexual Option, one of the most well-known and definitive books on the topic, Klein is also the editor of the Journal of Bisexuality and has written extensively about bisexual topics. In addition, Klein is known for developing the Klein Scale, and his years of activism. Sponsored by the Fund For Reunion LGBTQ Lecture Series, The LGBT Center, Rockefeller College, and the Women's Center.

Thursday, March 16 • 2-4:30 p.m. ALLY Project for Faculty and Staff Multipurpose Room

Interested in becoming a part of the ALLY Project? All staff and faculty are invited to participate in a fantastic training with Karen Krahulik '91, current associate dean of the college at Brown University and former director of the center for LGBT Life at Duke University. The ALLY Project helps to build a supportive and affirming climate for the LGBT campus community. Sponsored by the LGBT Task Force and the Office of the Vice President for Campus Life.

Friday, March 17 • Noon From the Mayflower to the Gayflower: Exploring America's Most Popular Gay Playground Frist 243

Karen Krahulik '91, former LGBT coordinator at Princeton, will be returning to campus to speak about her new book, Provincetown: From Pilgrim Landing to Gay Resort. Whether you visit P-town every summer or are just learning about this fabulous queer town, this will be an interesting and engaging talk. Lunch provided. Sponsored by The LGBT Center and the Women's Center.

Sunday, March 26—Sunday, April 2 Pride Week

Calendars will be available in late March at www.princeton.edu/~pride

Monday, March 27 • 4:30-6 p.m. Putting the Sex Back in Sexuality: Have We Lost Our Roots? Frist Multipurpose Room B

Sexual freedom and liberation were at the forefront of the early gay civil rights movement. Thirty years later, the national LGBT discourse is mostly about marriage and family, and the topic of sex is quickly fading. An all-star panel will share their thoughts for the future of the LGBT community and movement. Panelists include Michael Warner, professor of English, Rutgers University; Eric Rofes, associate professor of education at Humboldt State University; John Borneman, professor of anthropology at Princeton; and Gayle Salamon, LGBT Cotsen fellow and lecturer in English at Princeton. Sponsored by the Fund For Reunion LGBTQ Lecture Series, The LGBT Center, and the Pride Alliance.

Tuesday, March 28 • 4:30-6 p.m. The Religious Right's Obsession with Gay Sex? Frist Multipurpose Room B

Many religious and political right-wing organizations are focusing on preventing or dismantling LGBT rights. Some have used the fight against gay marriage as a wedge issue in national and statewide elections. With many pressing national issues, why is there a major focus of resources and energy on discrediting gays and lesbians and portraying them as sex-obsessed and perverse? Join us for a panel discussion with Rev. William Stayton, chair of the graduate program in human sexuality, Widener University; Jyl Josephson, director of women's studies at Rutgers-Newark; Eric Rofes, associate professor of education at Humboldt State University; and Jason Cianciotto, research director at the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force. Sponsored by the Fund For Reunion LGBTQ Lecture Series, The LGBT Center, and the Pride Alliance.

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Friday, March 31 • 8 p.m. Film—Beautiful Boxer Wu Café, Butler College

Based on a true story, Beautiful Boxer is the dramatic portrayal of a young man who fights like a man, so he can become a woman. Nong Toom takes up boxing, Thailand's most masculine and dangerous sport, to earn a living and save for his transition. This film has received critical acclaim and has been highlighted at numerous festivals. Sponsored by Butler College, the International Center, The LGBT Center, and the Pride Alliance.

April

Tuesday, April 4 • 6 p.m. Who's The Man?: Deconstructing Masculinity Frist 243

While feminist scholarship and social movements have successfully deconstructed the socially constructed nature of femininity, like other dominant social categories (whiteness, class, heterosexism), masculinity has remained largely invisible. In this interactive workshop, we will explore ways to "perform" masculinity, and the ways in which we internalize forms of dominant masculinity, and discuss the potential for recasting masculinity in a more nuanced manner. Sponsored by the Fields Center, The LGBT Center, and the Women's Center.

Friday, April 7 • 10 p.m. Film—Saving Face McCormick 101

One of 2005's best LGBT films, Saving Face is a love story about a Chinese-American lesbian dealing with coming out and the news that her widowed mother is pregnant. A phenomenal film about cultural expectations, both struggle to accept themselves and each other while attempting to "save face" within their community. Sponsored by the Fields Center, the International Center, the University Film Organization, and the Women's Center.

Monday, April 10 • Noon Cultural Performances as Social Movement Tactics: Drag Queens at the 801 Cabaret Location TBA

Drawing from ethnographic research on a troupe of drag queens in Key West, and interviews with audience members, Verta Taylor and Leila Rupp illuminate how drag performances challenge hegemonic gender and sexual categories and identities. Through an entertaining look at the world of drag queens, authors of Drag Queens at the 801 Cabaret develop a framework for understanding how cultural performances are used strategically by the LGBT movement to contest dominant relations of power and to create solidarity and oppositional consciousness among their audiences. Lunch provided. Sponsored by the Department of Sociology, The LGBT Center, and the Women's Center.

Monday, April 10 • 6-7:30 p.m. Leila Rupp—Sapphistries: A Lesbian History Frist 243

Leila Rupp, historian, professor, and chair of women's studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara, is editor of the Journal of Women's History. She also has authored A Desired Past: A Short History of Same-Sex Love in America and Worlds of Women: The Making of an International Women's Movement. Join us for a fabulous discussion about lesbian history. Dinner provided. Sponsored by The LGBT Center and the Women's Center.

Wednesday, April 26 • All Day National Day of Silence LGBT Center, Frist 246

National Day of Silence recognizes the silence forced upon the LGBT community. Agree to take a day-long vow of silence to represent the silence faced every day by LGBT people in our society. At 6 p.m., there will be a follow-up discussion, reflection, and dinner. For more information or to get involved, contact Jen at jtm2@princeton.edu. Sponsored by the Pride Alliance.

May

Wednesday, May 3 • 4:30 p.m. Queer Works in Progress Frist 309

This is the annual presentation of student's LGBT academic work, including JP's, theses, and dissertations. Reception to follow. Sponsored by the Pride Alliance.

Sunday, May 21 • 2-4 p.m. Lavender Graduation

This ceremony will recognize the hard work and leadership of those in our community, and honor those who are graduating. If you are a graduating student who would like to participate, please contact The LGBT Center at lgbt@princeton.edu.

Monthly Events

First Fridays at Frist Coffeehouse Every First Friday of the Month • 3-4:30 p.m. Café Vivian in Frist

Join us for our monthly coffeehouse to meet people, hang out, and relax. All are invited, and the coffee is free. Sponsored by the Frist Campus Center

Queer Graduate Coffee Social Every Second Wednesday of the Month • 8-9 p.m. Café Vivian in Frist

Join our monthly social gathering for good coffee, relaxing conversation, and a chance to meet others every second Wednesday of the month. All are welcome. Sponsored by the Graduate School and the Queer Graduate Caucus

Chattin' with the Chaplain Every Third Wednesday of the Month • 3:30-5 p.m. Dean Paul's Office on the 3rd floor of Murray-Dodge

An informal gathering for the LGBT and ally communities, we will have coffee, refreshments, and fabulous conversation. Sponsored by the Office of Religious Life

Drop-in-Hours for the LGBT Community Every Third Tuesday of the Month Ask for Olga Hernandez, McCosh Health Center, Room 11B Sponsored by University Health Services

Queer Film Series Movie, short discussion, and refreshments. For full schedule: www.princeton.edu/~qgc/movies Sponsored by the Queer Graduate Caucus and Wilson College