

7th CUNY Undergraduate

- 11:00-11:30 *Registration and Coffee*
Words from Program Head
- 11:30-12:00 [15 minute presentation, 5-10 minute Q&A, end at 11:25]
Free Will is Personal Knowledge
Ivan Taurisano
LaGuardia Community College, CUNY
- 12:00-12:30 *The Privatization of our Prison Systems*
Sam St Juste
LaGuardia Community College, CUNY
- 12:30-1:00 *Does Hip Hop Promote Violence in America?*
Rafael Santana
LaGuardia Community College, CUNY
- 1:00-2:00 *Lunch*

Philosophy Conference

- 2:00-2:30 *The Street: Imagining and Performing Democracy*
Sessi Blanchard
Vassar College
- 3:00-3:30 *Paper Title*
Tessa Clark
LaGuardia Community College, CUNY
- 3:30-4:00 *What is Music?: The Ontological Status of Musical Works*
Michael Pipko
Marist College
- 4:00-4:30 *When Seeking Asylum Feels Like an Asylum*
Clara Altidor
LaGuardia Community College, CUNY
- 4:30-5:30 *Evil Monsters and Where to Find Them*
Keynote Address
Dr. Derrick Darby
University of Michigan
- 5:30-6:00

Guidelines for respectful, constructive, and inclusive philosophical discussion

Adapted from David Chalmers

I. Norms of respect

1. Be nice.
2. Don't interrupt.
3. Don't present objections as flat dismissals (leave open the possibility that there's a response).
4. Don't roll your eyes, make faces, laugh at a participant, etc., especially to others on the side.
5. Don't start side conversations parallel to the main discussion.
6. Acknowledge the speaker's insights.
7. Object to theses or arguments, don't object to people.

II. Norms of constructiveness

1. Objections are fine, but focus on being constructive and strengthening the speaker's position.
2. Even the most significant objections can be framed in terms of the insight that they offer.
3. If you find yourself thinking the project is worthless, think twice before asking your question.
4. It's OK to question the presuppositions of a project or an area, but discussions in which these questions dominate can be unhelpful.
5. Don't keep pressing the same objection.

III. Norms of inclusiveness:


1. Don't dominate the discussion.
2. Raise one question per question (follow-ups are OK, but questions on different topics are not).
3. Don't let your question run on forever.
4. Acknowledge points made by previous questioners.
5. It's OK to ask a question that you think may be unsophisticated or uninformed.
6. Don't use unnecessarily offensive examples.

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EVIL MONSTERS AND WHERE TO FIND THEM

WITH KEYNOTE SPEAKER
DERRICK DARBY
University of Michigan



APRIL 28 2017 POOLSIDE CAFE
starts @ 10:30am
keynote 4:30-5:30
reception following



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