Supported Undergraduate Positions on Summer Research Teams

Carnegie Mellon University’s Language Technologies Institute is hosting the 2017 Jelinek Summer Workshop on Speech and Language Technology (JSALT). We are seeking outstanding members of the current junior class to join a summer research workshop on language engineering from June 19 to August 11, 2017.

The 8-week workshop provides an intense intellectual environment. Undergraduates work closely alongside senior researchers as part of a multi-university research team, which has been assembled for the summer to attack some problem of current interest. The teams and topics for summer 2017 include:

* Neural Machine Translation with Minimal Parallel Resources
* Enhancement and Analysis of Conversational Speech
* The Speaking Rosetta Stone - Discovering Grounded Linguistic Units for Languages without Orthography

We hope that this stimulating and selective experience will encourage students to pursue graduate study in human language technology, as it has been doing for many years.

The summer workshop provides:

* An opportunity to explore an exciting new area of research
* A two-week tutorial on current speech and language technology
* Mentoring by experienced researchers
* Participation in project planning activities
* Use of cloud computing services
* A $5,500 stipend and $2,240 towards per diem expenses
* Private furnished accommodation for the duration of the workshop
* Travel expenses to and from the workshop venue

Applications should be received by TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2017. The applicant must provide the name and contact information of a faculty nominator, who will be asked to upload a recommendation by March 7, 2017.

For more information, please visit:

https://www.lti.cs.cmu.edu/2017-jelinek-workshop

Questions can be directed to Prof. Florian Metze <fmetze@cs.cmu.edu> or Prof. Sanjeev Khudanpur <khudanpur@jhu.edu>.

Applicants are evaluated only on relevant skills, employment experience, past academic record, and the strength of letters of recommendation. No limitation is placed on the undergraduate major. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.