A Basic Reminder

Seminar:

- course of study pursued by a group of advanced students doing original research under a professor
- A form of group activity in which one or more and perhaps all of the participants has to contribute something to the discussion, usually in the form of a prepared paper or talk
- Belongs to public speaking

Roles in a Seminar

- Presenter
- Moderator
- Note-taker
- Reviewer
- Audience

All need to carry-out ethical speaking

Guidelines for Ethical Speaking

- Make sure your goals are ethically sound.
- Be fully prepared for everything you say. For a presenter, it's from analyzing the audience to creating visual aids, organizing ideas to rehearsing delivery.
- Be honest in what you say.
- Avoid using abusive language

Guidelines for Ethical Listening

- Be courteous and attentive
- Avoid prejudging the speaker
- I Maintain the free and open expression of ideas. This is an important ethical responsibility for speakers and listeners alike

Paper Preparation

- The introduction
- The outline
- The organization of the body
- The conclusion

Paper Presentation (1)

- Using language accurately, clearly, vividly, appropriately (to the occasion, audience, topic)
- Delivery
- Method (reading, reciting, speaking impromptu)
- Voice (volume, pitch, pauses, pronunciation)
- Non-verbal communication (personal appearance, bodily action, facial expression, gesture, eye contact)
- Using visual aids
- Avoid using the chalkboard
- Display visual aids where listeners can see and while discussing them
- Talk to the audience, not to the visual aids
- Explain visual aids clearly and concisely

Paper Presentation (2)

- Never begin with apology. If you did, you only showed your weaknesses or called the audience's attention to something they hadn't noticed.
- I Ignore if you have erred and no one noticed. Admit and correct it if it is pointed out.
- If a VIP has comes, announce his presence, and go ahead. Never take it personally.
- Throw in humor where it fits, but never contrive to use it.

Plagiarism

AVOID:

- Global plagiarism: stealing a paper entirely from a single source and passing it off as one's own
- Patchwork plagiarism: stealing ideas or language from two or three sources only
- Incremental plagiarism: failing to give credit for particular parts of a paper that are borrowed from other people
- Dropped & entitled no mark