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View of Old Main (now the Main Building) and Clark Field (right) from the east, approximately where the LBJ library stands today. Taken in 1906.
1. REMINDER: Plan II scholarship
Application closes: Tuesday, March 31 at midnight

Apply using the College of Liberal Arts Online Scholarship Portal: https://utdirect.utexas.edu/scholarship/student/menu/WBX? s_scholarship_owner=LPL2&s_user_role =S.

Almost all of these are year-long scholarships and require full-time fall and spring registration. You may not receive the scholarship if you are studying abroad during the fall or spring of the scholarship year unless it is a UT affiliated (exchange) program and you are registered for twelve (12) or more University of Texas course hours. In most cases, but not all, you can receive a Continuing scholarship if you also receive Plan II study abroad, research, thesis or travel funding.

2. Plan II/KIPP partnership information session and application
Information session: Tuesday, April 3, from 5 - 5:30 p.m. CAL 200

Application deadline: Friday, April 13 at 5 p.m.
The Plan II Office front desk

The Plan II/KIPP Partnership Selection Committee will be holding an info session for any current Freshmen and Sophomores interested in applying to the Partnership for next year (2012-2013). Current members will share some of their experiences and we will answer any questions about the program and application. Join us!

Applications for next year's Plan II/KIPP Partnership Class have been posted on the Plan II website on the right-hand bar (http://www.utexas.edu/cola/progs/plan2/current_stdnts/civic-engagemnt/kipp.php). The Plan II/KIPP Partnership is a one hour TC course that pairs Plan II students with a fifth grade mentor. During class we discuss education reform in the context of our local Austin community and the broader United States. Only current freshmen and sophomores can apply. Applications can be printed in the Plan II Office and should be handed in to the front desk.

3. The Broccoli Project presents Fuddy Meers
Thursday, March 29, 7 p.m. Saturday, March 31, 2 p.m. Saturday, March 31, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 5, 7 p.m. Friday, April 6, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 7, 7 p.m.

The Broccoli Project Presents Fuddy Meers by David Lindsay-Abaire. Come one, come all! See the world's most tantalizing, most sensational, most tear-jerking, knee-slapping, head-scratching show of all time!

As the audience, you will dive into the life of Claire, a young woman who wakes up with no memory of her life whatsoever. In a flash, she is taken away by a half-blind, half-deaf, limping man with a lisp, and whisked into a whirlwind of confusion and revelations! Feast your eyes on a cast of characters that include a sassy lady cop, an old stroke victim, a drug-abusing teenager, a melodramatic MRI technician, and one filthy sock puppet. Directed by Brooks Naylor and Susannah Morey.

Tickets are $5 at the door. Language may not be suitable for young children.

Questions? Contact Jillian Owens at (480) 993-8540.

4. Plan II/Blanton Museum of Art internship program
Application deadline: Friday, April 13
Internship: September 2012 - May 2013

The development department at the Blanton Museum of Art at The University of Texas at Austin is seeking a Gala Intern. This is a paid position for a Plan II student, which offers the candidate the opportunity to gain real world museum administration experience and learn more about fundraising at a non-profit organization through assisting with planning and production for the museum’s upcoming 50th Anniversary Gala and related 50th Anniversary projects/events.

The intern will report to Sarah Burleson, work 10 - 12 hours per week, and receive a $1500 stipend each semester, sponsored by the Plan II Honors Program and the Blanton Museum of Art. Note: students must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours each semester to be eligible for the stipend.

Requirements:
• Able to evaluate materials for quality control
• Able to work independently and take initiative
• Dependable and punctual, and able to make strong commitment to The Blanton
• Intermediate to advanced proficiency with Word and Excel
• Intermediate to advanced letter writing and editing skills
• Data entry and typing skills
• Experience with a database, such as Filemaker Pro or Raiser’s Edge
• Must be enrolled in the Plan II Honors Program and in good academic standing

Duties:
• Provide support to the museum’s development department, with a concentration on the production of the 50th Anniversary Gala.
• Assist with correspondence to donors and guests of the gala
• Provide assistance in coordination of and at gala events and committee meetings as needed
• Assume other tasks and responsibilities as assigned by the development staff
• Provide assistance in set up for and at event
• Provide administrative support for event mailings, record keeping and logistics
• Update and maintain records in Filemaker Pro and VIP database of donors and prospects, specifically contacts, addresses, telephone numbers and email addresses.
• Assist with event follow up

To apply, please send:
• Resume with education, employment history, and names of 3 references
• 1 letter of recommendation
• Short sample of academic writing (10 pages maximum)
• Cover letter addressing your interest in the position.

Submit via email in PDF format only (please no doc files) to internships@blantonmuseum.org by Friday, April 13.

5. Run for P2SA Officer
Election dates: April 9 - 13
Plan II Students' Association is simultaneously an academic, volunteer, and social organization. We host dozens of events every semester, providing Plan II students with opportunities to help wildlife victims get their lives back, pontificate over the ramifications of globalization and economic imperialism and Bolivia, and party like it’s 1999. And that was just this month.

One of the best and easiest ways to get involved in P2SA is to run for office. If you like the events you’ve been a part of or want to make the Plan II experience even better, run for P2SA officer! You can run for any of the offices below, and elections will be held in the Plan II office from April 9 - 13. Grab a partner and declare your candidacy!

Elected P2SA officer positions (all are co-positions):
- Presidents
- Vice Presidents
- Academic
- Treasurers
- Communication
- Little P's
- Recruitment
- Social
- Volunteer

For further information, please visit the P2SA blog at p2sa.blogspot.com.

6. A conversation with Dr. Hans Mark
Tuesday, April 10 from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Meyerson Room WCH 4.118 Free lunch provided to first 20 attendees!

This event is open to all Plan II Students. Bring your questions! Bring your comments! Bring a friend! Boxed lunch provided by Schlotzsky's to first 20 students!

Dr. Hans Mark specializes in the study of spacecraft and aircraft design, electromagnetic rail guns, and national defense policy. He earned his Ph.D. in physics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1954. Dr. Mark served as director of the NASA-Ames Research Center (1969-77) and Secretary of the Air Force (1979-81). While working for the U.S. Air Force, he created a space command center in Colorado which is still operational. During this time he was also the director of the National Reconnaissance Office, where he was responsible for managing the U.S. satellite reconnaissance program. In 1981, Mark was appointed deputy administrator of NASA. During his three years in the position, he supervised the first 14 space shuttle flights and beginnings of the United States involvement in the International Space Station program.

He served as chancellor of The University of Texas System from 1984 to 1992 and on the faculty of the Cockrell School of Engineering since 1988. After working at the university for several years, Mark was named director of Defense Research and Engineering for the Department of Defense in 1998. He previously taught at Boston University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of California at Berkeley, and Stanford University. Dr. Mark returned to teaching and researching at the University of Texas in 2001. He has published more than 180 technical reports and authored or edited eight books. Dr. Mark is a member of the National Academy of Engineering and an Honorary Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

He is the recipient of the 1999 Joe J. King Engineering Achievement Award and the 1999 George E. Haddaway Medal for Achievement in Aviation.

Dr. Mark will be teaching a TC 325 course during the fall 2012 semester titled "American Technology & Victory in the Cold War." The course is open to all Plan II Students.

Questions? Contact Melissa Ossian at melissaossian@austin.utexas.edu.

7. HRC/Plan II Internship applications open
Deadline: Monday, April 9 at 5 p.m.
Plan II Office

Humanities Research Center (HRC)/Plan II Internship - Applications for Internship Positions for the 2012-2013 academic year now being accepted!

Applying: An applicant should provide the following:
- a one-page résumé,
- a letter from the student describing his/her interest and qualifications,
- a letter of recommendation from a UT faculty member or someone who knows the candidate's professional qualification pertinent to this internship

Both letters should be addressed to Danielle Sigler, Assistant Director and Curator for Academic Affairs, but should be attached to the résumé and delivered to the Plan II Office by the application deadline.

Plan II offers an internship program at the Harry Ransom Center that is designed to provide advanced undergraduates with experience in the nature and operations of a major humanities research center. The experience gained by interns will benefit them in their own research projects, in possible graduate studies, and even as a career option in such fields as librarianship, museum studies, archival or curatorial work, as well as public affairs, marketing, public programming and event management. In addition to providing general support for Ransom Center programs and services, an intern may be asked to work in any and all of the following areas:
- answering research queries
- processing collections
- conducting bibliographic searches
- preserving collection materials
- planning exhibitions
- doing editorial and publicity work
- working on website enhancement projects
- assisting with guest speakers events
- event planning and management
- marketing and public affairs

The internship will be for the whole academic year, fall and spring semester, or in exceptional cases for one semester only. There will be opportunities to work in a number of different departments of the Center, learning multiple skills, from preservation to collection processing and editorial work. For the year-long internship there will also be an opportunity to work on actual exhibitions designed by the Center. For all interns there will be an orientation period at the end of August. The full-year internship runs September, October, and November and then picks up again in February, March, and April. The position is not a benefits-eligible one, but there is a stipend of $1500 per semester, for which the intern is expected to put in a 10-hour work week. The student must be registered for a minimum of six hours of coursework to receive the stipend.

Notification: Applicants selected for internship positions will be notified by Friday, May 4, 2012.

8. TC 330: Health and Social Policy Program accepting applications
Application deadline:
Friday, April 13 at 5 p.m.
The Plan II Office

Plan II students who will be juniors or advanced sophomores next year and who are interested in medicine, public health, law and government are invited to apply for structured internships in the offices of leading Senators in the Texas Legislature. This six-unit, two semester TC 330 course is led by Professor Alfred McAlister at The University of Texas School of Public Health Austin Regional Campus. It includes seminars and training sessions in the first semester, placement in a Senate office with assignment to selected policy issues, writing assignments and student presentations.

Time commitments are for ten to fifteen hours per week of seminar time and internship work in the Fall and Spring. These unpaid positions provide a unique opportunity to learn about and contribute to legislative deliberation of policy issues. These may include health care funding, public health and preventive medicine, environmental protection, labor safety, international trade and commerce, criminal law, victim services and many other diverse topics.

This experience can provide a distinct competitive advantage for applicants to post-graduate programs in medicine, law and related professions. Students who excelled in their Senate work have gone on to medical school at Harvard and Johns Hopkins, Yale Law School and other fine professional schools.

A maximum of fifteen students will be selected for this course. To apply, please provide your name, EID, contact information, expected graduation date, major, plans for postgraduate education, career goals, GPA, résumé, and a brief statement of interests and qualifications. This application information should be submitted no later than Friday, April 13th at 5:00 p.m. in printed form to Melissa Ossian in the Plan II Office, WCH 4.104.

9. Thesis advising and registration
Part 1 form deadline: Friday, April 27
(Completion before Spring Break strongly recommended)

Part 2 form deadline: Friday, May 18
(Completion before last day of class strongly recommended)

Before seniors can register for the Plan II Thesis Course, a signed Thesis Registration Form: Part 1 must be turned in to the Plan II office. This form must be signed in person during a meeting between the student and either Plan II Associate Director Alexandra Wettlaufer or Plan II Associate Director Wendy Domjan. The deadline for Part 1 is Friday, April 27th (however, we strongly recommend students complete this step prior to Spring Break).

Associate Director Dr. Wettlaufer
Spring 2012 office hours:
Tuesday: 9:30 - 11 a.m.
WCH 4.104 (Plan II Office)
Tuesday and Thursday 3:30 - 5 p.m.
HRH 3.104C

Assistant Director Dr. Domjan
Spring 2012 office hours:
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
8 - 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. - noon
SEA 3.234
Tuesday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. in SEA 3.234
Thursday 9:30 - 11 a.m.
WCH 4.104 (Plan II Office)

Full details and both forms can be found online at: http://www.utexas.edu/cola/progs/plan2/advising/thesis/.

ACADEMIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Society of Physics Students meeting
Wednesday, March 28 from 6 - 7 p.m.
RLM 4.102 (ground floor lecture hall)

Dr. James Hevezi is a distinguished medical physicist who currently works at CyberKnife here in town where they perform Image-Assisted Robotic Radiosurgery. He was the Director of Medical Physics at the Cancer Therapy and Research Center in San Antonio from 1991-2005, and he used to serve as the Chair of ACR Medical Physics Commission. His talk will be about his work in the field of medical physics, as well as the broader scope of the field and its future. There will be free Austin's Pizza.

You can view the flier at http://i.imgur.com/jQoMn.png.

2. Beltway course on Washington, D.C.
Note: The program fee for students who register by Wednesday, March 28 is $250; it raises to $300 after March 28.

Course: May 29 - June 1

Welcome to the Beltway is a four-day crash course on working and living in Washington, D.C. UT System students and recent alumni will meet and mingle with D.C. Texas Exes to learn about a variety of careers in the nation’s capital. The program takes place May 29th-June 1st and is open to all UT System undergraduate and graduate students, as well as recent alumni. The program is a great way for students to network and make connections in D.C.! For more information or to register for the program, students should visit http://dctexaseses.org/wttb.html.

3. Be an Honors Colloquium mentor
Honors Colloquium:
Thursday, July 19 - 21

Application deadline: Thursday, March 29 at 5 p.m.

The University Honors Center invites you (including graduating seniors) to apply for a position as an Honors Colloquium mentor for the 31st annual Honors Colloquium, July 19 - 21, 2012.

The Honors Colloquium is a three-day recruiting event that takes place on The University of Texas at Austin and is designed to introduce rising high school seniors to life at the university, while encouraging them to apply to UT.

Student mentors are a critical component to our program. They interact with participants and provide support for Colloquium activities. Most importantly, they have fun!

You may learn more about the position and application here: http://bit.ly/hcmentor2012e.

4. Texas Orange Jackets’ “Week of Women” symposium *times corrected*
Monday, March 26 - Thursday, March 29

The Texas Orange Jackets will be hosting its annual "Week of Women" symposium, which features four events that relate to contemporary women's issues. There will
be light refreshments, free t-shirts, and free pepper spray at each event!

Monday, March 26
- 5 - 7 p.m. in RSC Game Room — Orange Jackets will host a self-defense workshop.
- 7 - 8:30 p.m. in WCH 1.120 — Voices Against Violence presents "Get Sexy. Get Consent," their new performance that discusses sexual consent.

Tuesday, March 27 in the Gender and Sexuality Center, SAC 2.112
- 7 - 8 p.m. — Join esteemed female UT faculty for a Feminism Happy Hour, an open conversation about what feminism really means and what it means to you personally. Bring any questions you have!

Wednesday, March 28 in the Kinsolving Multipurpose Room
- 7 - 8:30 p.m. — The popular new documentary "Miss Representation" will be screened. This documentary raises issues about women's representation in the media.

Thursday, March 29 in the SAC Reflection Space on the roof
- 7 - 8 p.m. — UT Alumna Kati McGee, who now works with Facebook, will discuss workplace inequalities and what women need to succeed in the workplace.

If you have any questions, please contact Zoya Waliany at zoya.waliany@gmail.com.

5. Volunteer at the 15th Cine Las Americas International Film Festival
Sign-up meeting:
Thursday, March 29 at 5:30
The Carver Library

Plan II alumnus Keely Steeson, who graduated from Plan II and RTF in May 2010, is now working for a non-profit film festival here in Austin that screens Latin and indigenous film and video, and whose mission is to "promote cross-cultural understanding and growth by educating, entertaining and challenging diverse audiences through film and media arts."

There are opportunities for volunteers at the 15th Cine Las Americas International Film Festival next month. There are openings for Venue Managers, Photographers, Videographers, PAs, and Venue Volunteers (among other things). Also, volunteers only have to work 12 hours to receive an all-access pass to the fest. Interested students should fill out a Volunteer Form (link below) and attend a sign-up meeting next Thursday, 5:30pm, at the Carver Library.

Questions? Contact Keeley Steeson at (713) 478-7427.

6. “Can America be great again?” with Jeremi Suri: Game Changers live taping
Wednesday, March 28 at 6:30 p.m.
KLRU, Studio 6A
Jesse T. Jones Communication Building B, 6th floor

Jeremi Suri presents "Can America be great again?" After the Second World War, American society benefited from unprecedented peace and prosperity. What was key to this success? Americans were very strategic in their deployment of historical wisdom, drawing upon the experiences, institutions, and knowledge acquired in earlier decades to build our nation.

So far, Americans have not shown the same wisdom in the twenty-first century. Our society is suffering. The time has come for Americans to reawaken their historical wisdom, analyzing the recent past to identify the key ideas and institutions that will allow our society to thrive once more. This lecture will examine our national history, and it will show how this history should empower citizens to reinvent American greatness again.

Jeremi Suri holds the Mack Brown Distinguished Chair for Leadership in Global Affairs and professorships in history and public policy. He is the author of five books on contemporary politics and foreign policy including Liberty’s Surest Guardian: American Nation-Building from the Founders to Obama published in 2011. Professor Suri’s research and teaching have received numerous prizes. In 2007 Smithsonian Magazine named him one of America’s "Top Young Innovators" in the Arts and Sciences. His writings appear widely in blogs and print media.

7. “Are you Ajax or Odysseus?” with Paul Woodruff: Game Changers live taping
Wednesday, March 28 at 1 p.m.

In his book The Ajax Dilemma, Paul Woodruff uses a parable from classical Greece to shed light on a very contemporary business dilemma: how to reward outstanding players without damaging the team. Tapping into his experience as a boss, a professor, an officer, and an employee, Woodruff uses his broad perspective to issue an intriguing call for a compassionate approach to justice.

Paul Woodruff is the inaugural dean of the School of Undergraduate Studies and the Darrell K. Royal Professor in Ethics and American Society. He joined the UT faculty in 1973 and has been chair of the Department of Philosophy, director of the Plan II honors program, and served on the Task Force on Curricular Reform. Specializing in ancient Greek philosophy, Woodruff has written a number of widely used translations of works by Plato, Sophocles, and others. In addition, he has authored books that interpret classical philosophy for political, business, or personal situations in contemporary lives. He won the 1986 Harry Ransom Teaching Award, and was inducted into the Academy of Distinguished Teachers in 1997. He holds degrees from Princeton and Oxford.

8. Sanger Center March workshops
Careers in Video Game Design
Tuesday, March 27 from 5 - 6:30 p.m.
JES A115

Becoming an Entrepreneur
Wednesday, March 28 from 5 - 6:30 p.m.

9. Sustainability: What does it mean? What does it matter?
Thursday, April 5 at 7 p.m.
KLRU Studio 6A

A discussion with Dr. John Daly and Dr. James Pennebaker moderated by Jim Walker, Director of Sustainability. RSVP on Facebook.

10. Become A Disease Detective: Discover Public Health! conference
Monday, April 9 - Tuesday, April 10
Visit the website here: www.sbs.utexas.edu/diseasedetective

The 5th Become A Disease Detective: Discover Public Health! conference will
be held on Tuesday, April 10 at the Student Activity Center (SAC). This one-of-a-kind scientific conference is once again generously funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). UT Austin is the only university in the nation that is funded by the CDC to put on such an event. All they ask, in turn, is that many students, faculty and advisors participate and complete conference evaluations! Our goal is for >1000 participants to attend and enjoy the conference!

This year’s conference is shaping up to be the best one yet! It will feature a free kick off luncheon, 14 scientific presentations (many focused on global health), and fun activities including Epidemic Case Studies, Level 4 Virus Hunters of the CDC and Zombie Apocalypse! The keynote speaker (5 pm) is Peter Hotez, MD, Ph.D., President of the Sabin Vaccine Institute and expert in neglected tropical diseases. The conference will wrap up with a showing on the movie – Contagion. The exhibit hall will be filled with representatives from 18 of the top graduate schools of public health and many other public health organizations. Thanks to the CDC’s funding, all participants can once again look forward to free bags, free books and free food!

You are cordially invited to attend these conference events:


Tuesday, April 10 from 7:30 a.m. - noon Faculty-Advisor Symposium (includes breakfast). At the Symposium, you will learn more about the newest trends in public health education and careers. A copy of the program for the Faculty-Advisor Symposium can be found on our website. Please RSVP at: www.sbs.utexas.edu/diseasedetective/universityfaculty.htm

Tuesday, April 10 from 12 p.m. - 9 p.m. Scientific Conference and Exhibits

No RSVP or pre-registration required. Please register on site and help us collect data for the CDC by completing session evaluations!

If you know of faculty or advisors from UT or other colleges or universities that would benefit from this event, please share this invitation and encourage them to RSVP.

11. UNTITLED student art show
Saturday, March 31 from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m., Sunday, April 1 from 1 - 5 p.m. Gallery Black Lagoon (4301 Guadalupe St)
• all ages, 21+ to drink
• cash only, prices for art range from $5-$250
• desserts for sale baked (with ♥) by uaha
• live music from KVRX
• pizza and more alcohol next door (the parlor)

The Undergraduate Art History Association presents the fifth annual UNTITLED art show, a show-and-sale entirely run by and featuring works by UT students. See the Facebook event for more information: http://www.facebook.com/events/247151762041483/ , or contact Betsy Lessels (betsy1@utexas.edu) with questions.

12. Geoscience internal transfer sessions
Wednesday, March 28 from 3 - 4 p.m. EPS 1.126
Tuesday, April 10 from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. EPS 1.126

More information is available at http://www.jsg.utexas.edu/education/undergraduate/internal-transfers/.

13. Apply to teach a peer education program
Saturday, March 31

Students can positively and effectively influence the attitudes and behavior of their peers in beneficial ways.

For this reason, University Health Services hosts three peer educator programs:
• Alcohol and Drug Education
• Healthy Sexuality
• Nutrition

Lower and upper division undergraduates and graduate students from any major or background are welcome to apply. All peer education programs require a minimum commitment of three consecutive long semesters (fall-spring-fall).

Peer educator recruitment takes place during each spring semester. Qualified applicants are interviewed and selected in April before fall registration opens.

Learn more at http://www.healthyhorns.utexas.edu/peereducation.html.

14. Deadline for Q-drop, withdrawal, pass/fail, and application to graduate approaching
Monday, April 2 at 5 p.m.

This is a reminder that the deadline to initiate a Q-drop, withdraw, change a course to or from pass/fail, and to apply to graduate is 5 p.m. on Monday, April 2. Please note that instructors do not have discretion to drop students or allow pass/ fail changes after this date.

The guidelines for each process are outlined below. Please bring a photo ID with you when you come to the Student Division office in Gebauer 2.200. (Note that there is no refund for dropping or withdrawing this late in the semester.)

Q-Dropping
After you pick up your form in the Student Division, you must get your professor's signature to drop the course. You may also need the permission of a Dean’s Office advisor and/or the International Office, depending on your situation. After obtaining all required signatures, please return the form to our office. You will have three business days to return the form.

Withdrawing
You may be required to get the approval of the Office of Student Financial Services, a Dean’s Office advisor, and/or the International Office. You will be advised whether these signatures are necessary when you pick up the form. After obtaining all required signatures, please return the form to our office. You will have three business days to return the form.

Changing a course to or from pass/fail
When you complete the form, you will be advised of the conditions for changing the grade status of a course to or from pass/
fail. In certain situations students may need to see a Dean’s Office advisor before changing a course to pass/fail.

Applying to Graduate
Most students may apply to graduate online:


If you are graduating with majors in two colleges, you will need to apply in person with a Dean’s Office advisor. Other situations may require that you apply in person, so please call our office or come in if you have any problems applying online.

The Student Division of the Dean’s Office is located in Gebauer 2.200. Our phone number is 512-471-4271. Our front desk is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Our advising hours in GEB 2.306 are as follows, but are subject to change:

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays: 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

15. Intellectual Entrepreneurship (IE) "Pre-Graduate School Internship"
Are you thinking about whether graduate school is in your future? Are you uncertain about what it would be like to be a graduate student and what academic program may be suited best to your interests and career goals?

If your answer to these questions is yes, you may wish to consider undertaking the Intellectual Entrepreneurship (IE) "Pre-Graduate School Internship." This internship is open to students in all UT colleges/schools and departments. You may earn one, two or three hours of academic credit (CMS 164M/264M/364M) by participating in the internship.

You may read more about this program (including FAQ’s, examples of internship activities and an easy to complete internship contract) on the web: http://communication.utexas.edu/ie/.

NOTE: Because of the generosity of several UT deans, undergraduates who do their pre-grad internship in programs in the following colleges will be eligible to receive travel grants to help cover part of the cost of attending an academic conference (with their grad mentor)—Affairs, Communication, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Pharmacy, Business, Social Work, Education, Natural Sciences, Fine Arts.

A wonderful UT web feature about this program is at: http://www.utexas.edu/features/2008/ie-2/

If after examining these materials you have questions, feel free to contact Rick Cherwitz, IE Director, at: spaj737@uts.cc.utexas.edu.

16. UT Traffic venting
Get Out of My Way! UT Traffic Angst Friday, March 30 from 3 - 5 p.m. Glen Maloney SSB G1.310

Come vent your road rage and help save everyone a traffic headache!

We are the UT Conflict Mediation class, and we will be holding a discussion about traffic rules on campus and the drag. Pedestrians texting while braving Guadalupe, bikers running red lights and drivers putting the speed in Speedway—it's an absolute mess!

We are gathering students, professors and absolutely everyone to brainstorm putting some order to the chaos. Assistant Director of Parking Transportation Services Jeri Baker will also be on hand to answer questions and concerns you may have.

Join us to munch on cookies, sip on lemonade and discuss traffic solutions!

If you have questions, please contact: Victoria Heckenlaible at vheckenlaible@gmail.com

17. Peace Corps information sessions
April 17 from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. in BUR 112
April 24 from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in the resource room of the Liberal Arts Career Center on the bottom floor of the Peter Flawn Academic Center (FAC)

18. Peace Corps coffee talks
Every first and third Wednesday 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Starbucks (504 W. 24th St.)

UT students, staff and alumni are invited to a Coffee Talk with former Peace Corps volunteers and the UT recruiter to learn more about the Peace Corps and to hear some great stories!

19. 2012 Lavender Graduation
Wednesday, May 16 from 4 - 6 p.m.
SAC Ballroom
Reception immediately following in the UT Alumni Center

Registration deadline: Monday, April 23 at 5 p.m.

Are you graduating in May, August or December 2012 from a UT Austin undergraduate or graduate program? If so, celebrate your success at the annual UT Lavender Graduation! Lavender Graduation is a special graduation ceremony that honors the achievements of graduating lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and allied students on campus.

Lavender Graduation is co-hosted by the Gender and Sexuality Center (GSC) and the Queer Students Alliance (QSA). Our goal is to provide a venue to demonstrate the success of our community members in apersonal, entertaining and celebratory way.

Graduating Longhorns - Register To Participate!

20. Building Tomorrow Officer openings
Deadline: Monday, April 16

Building Tomorrow at the University of Texas at Austin is seeking passionate student leaders. Building Tomorrow (BT) is a national social-profit organization with the mission to raise both awareness and funds for education in Sub-Saharan Africa. BT is beginning a campus-wide initiative to build the University of Texas Primary School in Uganda by 2015. 350 children who may have never had the chance to attend school will have a place to learn because of students on this campus. As a college student, you can make a difference.

If you are interested in joining our team, please contact Ellie Chernosky at eechernosky@gmail.com. Please visit the Building Tomorrow website and join our facebook group "Building Tomorrow at UT Austin" to learn more.

21. Sanger Center Peer Academic Coaching Program
The Sanger Learning and Career Center's Peer Academic Coaching program is open
to any student interested in receiving coaching from a trained UT student on how to prepare effectively for UT classes. Peer coaches are trained by learning specialists, and the program as a whole is certified by the College Reading and Learning Association. Common topics include note-taking and reading techniques, time management and concentration, and test-taking and test preparation. Participants can expect to learn how to match the ways in which they study to the unique demands of each course.

The cost is covered by the Sanger Learning and Career Center; potential participants should be open to trying new study techniques and be willing to meet privately once a week for an hour with a peer coach. Participants are admitted to the program on a rolling basis, subject to coach availability.

Students can complete a participation request questionnaire in our main office (JES A115) or by going online to https://enroll.utlc.utexas.edu and clicking on “Academic Coaching — Get a Coach.”

22. Graduate School Fair
Saturday, April 28 from 1 - 3:30 p.m.
Red McCombs Red Zone
(23rd St., between San Jacinto Blvd. and Robert Dedman Dr., near downtown Austin)

Over 100 participating schools from 20 states and 3 countries!

For more information, visit http://www.lifelearning.utexas.edu/events.php.

23. One Million Bones installation in Austin
Saturday, April 28

One Million Bones is a large-scale social arts practice, using education and hands-on artmaking to raise awareness of genocides and atrocities going on around the world. One million bones will be collected from across the country and installed on the National Mall in Washington DC to offer a visible petition, to remember victims and survivors, to bring awareness to the issue and to call upon our government to take much needed and long overdue action.

On April 28, Road to Washington will see the installation of 2500 bones in Austin and in other capitals across the nation.

http://www.onemillionbones.org/
To help meet that goal, we will be hosting several Bone-Making Events:

We will also be hosting several walk-up workshops on most Wednesdays in the Art Education breezeway from 2 - 6 p.m. We will provide clay and take care of firing the bones. We just need bodies to craft the bones.

We will also be looking for volunteers to help on the day of the event, April 28 (more information on this date/event as it develops), to help with ceremonial placing of the bones.

If you could help get the word out or would be interesting participating, that would be a huge help. We have a Facebook group page (One Million Bones - Texas) or you can always check out the project website, www.onemillionbones.org. If someone would like more information, please contact Matthew Remington at matthewsremington@yahoo.com.

24. Volunteer with Learn To Be
Want to be a part of a force that helped tutor over 5,000 underprivileged kids across America? Need community service hours, but don’t want to leave your dorm? Learn to Be is a Teach For America-recognized organization that encompasses both of these and caters to the schedules of college students. The UT Chapter of Learn To Be is based off of the national non-profit foundation that aims to reach students through online tutoring. If you’re interested in becoming certified as a Learn To Be national tutor or reaching out to the community in general:

Sign up for orientation at www.leartntobe.org/orientation. See more information at www.learnntobe.org/utexas or e-mail utadmissions@learnntobe.org with any questions.

25. College of Education Internal Transfer Sessions

ALD Internal Transfer Sessions: These sessions are for students interested in teaching: Elementary through Sixth Grade - Generalist, Elementary through Sixth Grade – Bilingual Generalist, or All-Level (EC-12) Generic Special Education, or majoring Youth and Community Studies (does not lead to teacher certification). For more information, go to: http://www.edb.utexas.edu/education/students/current/undergrad/programs/or call (512) 471-3223.

All at 4 p.m. in SZB 216:
Tuesday, April 10
Wednesday, April 18
Monday, April 23

KHE Internal Transfer Sessions: These sessions are for students interested in majors in Athletic Training, Exercise Science, Applied Movement Science, Health Promotion, Sport Management, or Physical Culture and Sports. For more information, go to: http://www.edb.utexas.edu/education/students/current/undergrad/programs/or call (512) 475-6146.

All at 4 p.m. in BEL 1005:
Tuesday, March 27
Wednesday, April 11
Thursday, May 3

26. Blanton Museum of Art Student Fest
Thursday, April 5
Open mic poetry jam: 6 p.m.

Are you a poet and you know it? Share your literary talents with fellow writers and written-word enthusiasts at the Blanton Museum of Art Student Fest! Student Fest is a biannual event inviting UT students to experience their campus art museum through interactive activities, musical performances, guided tours, film screenings, and much more. The Blanton Museum of Art will host an open mic poetry jam at 6 p.m. in the museum atrium, and invites all students to participate in this exciting performance. If you love to write or recite poetry of any kind, contact Danielle Schulz at danielle.schulz@austin.utexas.edu to sign up for the jam.

27. Psychology internal transfer info sessions
All in SEA 4.244:
Thursday, March 29 from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 4 from 2 - 3 p.m.
Monday, April 9 from 3 - 4 p.m.
Friday, April 27 from 9 - 10 a.m.
Tuesday, May 1 from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

Attending an info session is required for admission to the psychology major.

28. Computer Science Internal Transfer Sessions
April 3 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
JGB 2.202
April 4 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., JGB 2.218
April 10 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. JGB 2.218
April 11 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. JGB 2.202

Students can find more information about these sessions at the following website: http://www.cs.utexas.edu/undergraduate-program/prospective-students/transfer-cs-another-ut-major.

**STUDY ABROAD**

1. **Phi Kappa Phi Study Abroad Grants**
   Application postmark-by deadline: Sunday, April 1

   Phi Kappa Phi Study Abroad Grants are designed to help support undergraduates as they seek knowledge and experience in their academic fields by studying abroad. Fifty $1,000 grants are awarded each year. These awards are available to all University of Texas at Austin undergraduates, not just Phi Kappa Phi members. Students at The University of Texas at Austin are also eligible for a $500 chapter Study Abroad Grant. For complete instructions, eligibility requirements and application forms, please visit http://www.utexas.edu/ugs/pkp/study-abroad-grants.

   If you have any questions, please contact the chapter at PKP@austin.utexas.edu.

   Founded in 1897 at the University of Maine, Phi Kappa Phi is the nation’s oldest, largest, and most selective honor society for all academic disciplines. More information about the UT chapter is available at http://www.utexas.edu/ugs/pkp.

   2. **Legends of China cultural exchange program**
   The Division of Student Affairs proudly presents a cultural exchange program, offered through the Office of the Dean of Students, which aims to enrich the educational journey by providing opportunities for students from around the world to share their stories, vision and learning experiences with students from The University of Texas at Austin. The 2012 program, World Peace: China – U.S. Friendship, is in partnership with the Beijing Educational Committee and the Legends of China Foundation.

   Participating students, faculty and staff are offered opportunities for profound academic dialogue, increased cultural awareness and interaction with peers, while touring historical sites and visiting Beijing's finest universities.

   Five trips to choose from. Prices range from approximately $1,486.00 to $3,350. Cities include Beijing, Hangzhou, Suzhou, Xian, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Seoul, South Korea.

   Price includes international and domestic (in China) airline tickets, 4/5 star hotels, 3 meals/day, ground transportation, educational programs, historical site tours and tickets, travel insurance and guides.

   To learn more, visit http://deanofstudents.utexas.edu/doscentral/legendsofchina.php or contact the Office of the Dean of Students at (512) 471-5017, or by e-mail at utloc@austin.utexas.edu.

**SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AID**

1. **Texas Cable & Telecommunications Association Endowed Scholarship**
   Application deadline: Friday, March 30 at 5 p.m.

   Awarded by the College of Communication to any UT junior, senior or graduate student who has a high degree of interest in a career in the cable television industry.

   Non-Communication applicants must email the College of Communication Scholarship Coordinator for full details and application access at comm-osascholarship@austin.utexas.edu.

**EMPLOYMENT AND INTERNSHIPS**

1. **LACS Career and Internship Fair**
   Thursday, April 12 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. DKR Texas Memorial Stadium North End Zone - The Club (8th floor in the Red McCombs Red Zone)

   Attire: LACS requires business dress to business casual.

   Take advantage of this opportunity to launch your career or find an internship. Come professionally dressed and bring several copies of your resume.

   For more information including the list of participating employers, visit http://www.utexas.edu/cola/orgs/lacs/Students/Connections/CareerFairs.php. LACS recommends that you research the organizations of interest to you before the fair so that you may better target your visit with recruiters.

Here are a few tips to help make the search easier and to help reach your goal:

1. Be prepared. Attend a Career Fair Workshop and visit Liberal Arts Career Services for help.
2. Be confident. Employers are actively seeking out Liberal Art students – now is the time to demonstrate your strengths and abilities!
3. Get excited. As a Liberal Arts student, your possibilities for employment and internships are endless – consider the world of opportunities!

   Visit the Liberal Arts Council website for more information about the organization, membership, and events: http://www.utlac.com/.

4. **Center for Public Policy Priorities’ summer internship opportunities**
   The mission of the Center for Public Policy Priorities’ internship program is to prepare highly motivated graduate students committed to improving public policies for low- and moderate-income Texans. The center’s internship program prepares interns for entry into the non-profit policy world by training them to conduct rigorous data and policy analysis, develop effective communications strategies, and build financial support for this important work. You can learn more about the center at www.cppp.org.

   Available Summer Internships:
   - Economic Opportunity Internship
   - Health Policy Internship
   - KIDS COUNT Internship

   View the full internship descriptions online. The center is an equal-opportunity employer and encourages all qualified applicants to apply.
5. **Apply for a job with the Sanger Center**

**Application deadline:**
Friday, March 30

The Sanger Learning and Career Center is now hiring tutors, academic coaches, senior preceptors, and outreach assistants.

Work for one of the largest student employers on campus that pays some of the highest student salaries and enjoy flexible hours, a convenient location, and the chance to learn more about your field.

**USEFUL MISCELLANY**

1. **About Plan2News**

*Plan2News* is published on Tuesdays and Fridays during the semester for students currently registered in Plan II and others associated with Plan II who send their e-mail addresses to planiinewsletter@austin.utexas.edu. News items for the letter include announcements from the Plan II office and the Plan II Student Association and performances and exhibits by Plan II students.

Read the newsletter to learn about courses, registration, advising, job opportunities and special events.

2. **Submitting to Plan2News**

Please keep in mind that although *Plan2News* enjoys a substantial and diverse readership, its circulation is still relatively small. It should not be relied upon as the sole advertisement for a position or an event. To reach a wider audience, please use university-wide electronic and paper advertising outlets.

Personal and political announcements will not be published in *Plan2News*. Job and internships announcements must be sent to the Liberal Arts Career Services office, after which they may be considered for publication in the newsletter.

To place a news item in *Plan2News*, you must do the following:

- Type your news item in the body of an e-mail to planiinewsletter@austin.utexas.edu.
- In the subject line, write “Plan2News” exactly.
- Give the name of a contact person with phone number or e-mail address.
- Provide an activity date or a deadline.
- Do not use “we” or “I.” Please write your submission in third person.
- Write in complete sentences and use correct grammar.
- News items will run until your deadline or through two issues of the newsletter if no deadline is provided.
- The text of submitted newsletter items (including job and internship postings) must be fewer than 150 words, not including headline and contact information. Please edit your entries to this length before submission. An overly lengthy entry will be returned to its sender and will not appear until this standard is met.
- Send your news item to planiinewsletter@austin.utexas.edu no later than 3 p.m. on Monday (for the Tuesday letter) or 3 p.m. on Thursday (for the Friday letter). The 3 p.m. deadline is final. Do not send your message to any other address. No one else can approve news items for inclusion in the Plan II newsletter and no other address will be used to receive entries.