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

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
- Deadline to apply to the Plan II/KIPP partnership at 5 p.m.
- Last chance to see the Broccoli Project’s God’s Ear in the Black Box Theater on Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 7 pm.

next MONDAY
- Research Week begins

By Elizabeth Barnes
1. Rowe-Koehl self-guided travel scholarship extended deadline
   Extended deadline: Friday, April 20

   The Rowe-Koehl is a $2000 scholarship intended to help fund one student's self-guided exploration abroad.

   Do you have a burning curiosity about a distant land? Are there specific questions you would like to answer about a foreign culture? If so, tell us about them. In most cases, the awardee will not be traveling abroad for academic credit, but rather to explore their world. To apply, write a one page proposal of your travel plans that includes where you plan to go, why you plan to go there, and what you hope to learn.

   Send your letter of application, together with a proposed budget to the Plan II Travel Grant Coordinator, Phillip Dubov, at phillip.dubov@gmail.com.

   This scholarship is not listed in the Online Scholarship Portal. To learn more, visit http://www.utexas.edu/cola/progs/plan2/current_stdnts/scholarship/Rowe%20Koehl.php.

2. Plan II Election Week
   Voting ends on Friday, April 13 at 5 p.m.

   To all Plan II students: This week, stop by the Plan II office to vote for next year’s Plan II Students’ Association officers and this year's Chad Oliver teaching award recipient. Voting is simple--just bring your student ID and request a ballot from the attendant at the front desk. Voting will continue throughout this week and end when the office closes at 5:00 p.m. this Friday, April 13.

3. The Broccoli Project presents God's Ear *UPDATED
   Black Box Theater (2nd floor of the SAC) Friday, April 6 at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 7 at 7 p.m.
   Friday, April 13 at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 14 at 2 p.m.
   Saturday, April 14 at 7 p.m.

   The Plan II drama group the Broccoli Project presents God’s Ear by Jenny Schwartz, directed by Katherine Kloc.

4. Plan II Honors Spring 2012 Senior Thesis Symposium
   Sunday, April 15 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
   Graduate School of Business Rooms 3.104, 3.106, 3.130, 3.138 (third floor) and 2.120, 2.122, 2.124, 2.126 (second floor)

   Public event - all are welcome!

   Check-In for Participants and Moderator will be in 3rd floor GSB hallway (near escalator). Please pick up a name tag and program.

   Session One - 11 a.m.
   Participants should check-in by 10:45 am.

   Printed programs will be available for guests at the Check-In Table. Refreshments will be provided in the CBA Atrium compliments of Plan II Honors Program.

   You can view the program here: http://www.utexas.edu/cola/progs/plan2/events/21969.

   The program includes: The Day at a Glance, Map of Session Room Locations, Alphabetical Index of Students with Session Number, List of Moderators, Session Title and Presenters (with Thesis topics and Supervisors)

5. Plan II/KIPP partnership application
   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-engagement/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.

6. Reading by award-winning poet Marie Howe
   Friday, April 13 at 7 p.m.

   Poet Marie Howe will read from her most recent book, The Kingdom of Ordinary Time, which was a finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize. Her other collections of poetry include What the Living Do and The Good Thief, which was selected by Margaret Atwood for the 1987 National Poetry Series. Howe has received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Guggenheim Foundation. She teaches poetry at Columbia University, New York University, and Sarah Lawrence College. The Joynes Reading Room will give away free copies of Marie's Howe's books (to honors students only) in advance of her visit. Supplies are limited. Inquire at the front desk in the Joynes Room. For more information, call (512) 471-5787 or write to mvalentine@mail.utexas.edu.

7. 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.

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 Wetlauer 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. Wetlauer
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. Entrepreneurial Forum and John Paul DeJoria Lecture with dinner

Thursday, April 12
Forum begins at 1 p.m.
Lecture at 5:45 p.m.
Dinner available at 4:30 p.m.

Join us for the College of Natural Sciences Entrepreneurial Forum and Distinguished Lecture by John Paul DeJoria, Philanthropist and Co-Founder, John Paul Mitchell Systems and The Patrón Spirits Company.

RSVP HERE

Please note: Dinner is only provided for all who RSVP for BOTH the Forum AND the DeJoria Lecture.

At the forum, learn from experts about how you can turn your degree into a thriving company! Starts at 1 p.m.

For more information: http://cns.utexas.edu/research/undergraduate-opportunities/entrepreneurial-forum

2. Panel: "Creative Paths - Careers in Community Arts"
Thursday, April 12 from 5 - 6:30 p.m.
JES A115

This exciting panel will highlight professionals from the fields of creative arts and community service. The multidisciplinary presenters from local, nonprofit arts organizations will offer you expert advice on how to launch your career in this inspiring arena. If you value the arts and helping people, this panel will illustrate how you can incorporate what you love into your career! Visit here (http://enroll.utlc.utexas.edu/survey/rsvp/rsvp.php?u=4544790&c=656) to RSVP. ASL Interpreters will be provided.

Panelist lineup includes:
• Celia Hughes, ED, VSA Texas
• Karen Lashelle, ED, Theater Action Project
• Dylan Jones, Founder, Anthropos Arts
• Tricia Forbes, ED, SIMS Foundation
• Melinda Chow, Interim ED, Girls Rock Camp Austin
• Mindy Moore, performance artist, workshop leader, and founder of ASL Film-fest for Youth

3. Texas Feminists seeks officers
Tuesday, April 11 at 7 p.m.
Carothers (CRD) Lobby

Do you hate sexism and/or shaving your legs? (We are mostly kidding about that last part. Mostly) Are you a feminist? Texas Feminists is looking for new officers to lead the organization next year. All positions are available. Any interested students (both female AND male) should attend an info session this Tuesday April 11th at 7 pm in the Carothers Lobby to discuss officer appointments, ideas for the organization, and other opportunities. Contact texfem@gmail.com for more information.

4. 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 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.

5. Stressfest 2012
Wednesday, April 11
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
FAC Porch

CMHC is hosting Stressfest on Wednesday on the FAC Porch. There will be free chair massages, live music, a relaxation deck, therapy dogs, tropical slushies, fitness class demonstrations, acupuncture, and much more! For more information, please visit http://cmhc.utexas.edu/event_stressfest.html.

Wednesday, April 11 at 5 p.m.
AVAYA Auditorium, ACES
Reception to follow

On April 11, Dr. Richard Tapia will present “Crisis in Texas Higher Education.”

Dr. Tapia is an applied mathematician at Rice University and 2011 National Medal of Science winner (the first Latino to receive this award). He is interested in mathematics, drag racing, and diversity in STEM fields.

The lecture will include discussions on the successes and failures of the state's three flagship Tier 1 institutions - Rice, Texas A&M, and UT Austin - regarding their representation in STEM fields throughout higher education. Dr. Tapia also will discuss how he became a leader in underrepresentation issues at the campus, state, and national levels, and will discuss challenges he's faced throughout this journey from being born in Los Angeles to parents who immigrated from Mexico to receiving the 2011 National Medal of Science from President Obama.

The event is open to the public and a reception will follow.

See http://www.facebook.com/events/196052690506381/ or contact betsysl@utexas.edu for further details.

7. Public Affairs and Global Policy Studies graduate programs information sessions
Tuesday, April 10 from 5:30 - 7 p.m.
PAR 301
Are you interested in a career in public service? Do you want to run for office? Run a non-profit? Work in government? Become an international diplomat?

Then join the LBJ School of Public Affairs for an sneak peek into a graduate degree in Public Affairs or Global Policy Studies.

Please join current graduate students from the LBJ School for an intimate conversation about the LBJ School, the application process, career possibilities, and opportunities! Food and drink will be served. GRE books will be raffled off!

All UT undergraduates and IE mentees are encouraged to attend. This event is hosted by the Public Affairs Alliance for Communities of Color (PAACC) and the Graduate Public Affairs Council (GPAC) of the LBJ School.


8. “Advancing Solutions for Men of Color in Higher Education: The Native American Male Experience” panel

Wednesday, April 11 at 5 p.m.
Sid Richardson Hall
Benson Library Conference Room
2nd Floor

The last presentation of a four-part speaker series for The University of Texas at Austin 26th Annual Heman Sweatt Symposium on Civil Rights will be held on Wednesday.

The four-member panel will discuss issues related to the education of Native American men. Panelists include:
- Dr. Lee Bitsui, program director, Minority Action Plan, Department of Genetics, Harvard Medical School; education strategy consultant, Institute of Higher Education Policy in Washington, DC.
- Dr. Amy Fann, assistant professor, College of Education, University of North Texas
- Dr. Michael Fire, professor, Texas Woman's University and elder in the Cheyenne Arapaho tribe of Oklahoma
- Dr. Shannon Speed (moderator), associate professor, Department of Anthropology, College of Liberal Arts; assistant vice president, Division of Diversity and Community Engagement

The Heman Sweatt Symposium on Civil Rights includes four panel discussions and dialogues throughout the spring semester and culminates with the Heman Marion Sweatt Legacy Award reception on May 4. The symposium also includes a special event: the second annual University of Texas Latino Male Symposium also on May 4.

The symposium is sponsored by the Division of Diversity and Community Engagement with support from colleges, schools and departments across campus.

For more information about the symposium, visit http://www.utexas.edu/diversity/hemansweatt/. All events are free and open to the public.

For more information or if you require special assistance, please contact Jennifer Wang, jenniferwang@austin.utexas.edu, 475-6064.

9. April LACS events

Thursday, April 12 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
DKR Stadium North End Zone

Spring 2012 Career & Internship Fair:
http://www.utexas.edu/cola/orgs/lacs/Students/Connections/CareerFairs.php

Thursday, April 19 from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
U.S. Dept. of State Information Session:
http://www.utexas.edu/cola/orgs/lacs/events/22020

10. Sanger Center April workshops

Law School: What You Need to Know to Go Tuesday, April 10 from 5:15 - 6:30 p.m.
JES A121A

Creative Paths - Careers in Community Arts Thursday, April 12 from 5 - 6:30 p.m.
JES A115

11. Geoscience internal transfer session

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/.

12. Computer Science Internal Transfer Sessions

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.

13. Undergraduate Philosophy Conference

Friday, April 13 at 3 p.m. in WAG 302

The Undergraduate Philosophy Association would like to cordially invite you the first annual Undergraduate Philosophy Conference, this Friday at 3 p.m. in Waggener 302. Seven of our best thinkers will have the opportunity to present their research to an audience of like-minded peers like you, who are encouraged to ask questions, offer objections, and engage in philosophic dialogue. The presentations consider a variety of queries: Can thoughts be construed as actions, and do thoughts have moral weight? What exact are the laws of nature? Does ‘fallacy’ mean the same thing everywhere? How objective is mathematics?

If these questions intrigue you, or if you've ever found yourself thinking about them on your own before (as happens so often in philosophy), that we would love to have you with us as we explore the answers - and the questions that arise thereof - together.

There will be free pizza and soft drinks!

For more information, e-mail upatexas@gmail.com or visit http://blogs.utexas.edu/upa/.

14. Research Week from April 16 - 20

Monday, April 16 - Friday, April 20

The School of Undergraduate Studies and the Senate of College Councils are excited to invite students, faculty, and staff to attend Research Week 2012, the fifth annual university-wide celebration of undergraduate research and creative activity at UT Austin.

Research Week 2012 will take place April 16-20; this year’s events include college and departmental poster presentations, performances, special seminars on research-related topics, and the Longhorn Research Bazaar—a festive outdoor event designed to highlight research resources.
and opportunities for students from all majors. For a complete list of upcoming events please visit: www.utexas.edu/ugs/researchweek/events.

15.Stark Center KHE 327L Fieldwork Class
The H.J. Lutcher Stark Center for Physical Culture & Sports offers KIN 327L fieldwork positions every semester for undergraduate students interested in sport history, art history, American history, archival projects, research, journalism, cataloging, inventory record-keeping, and digitization. The students receive experience in a variety of tasks, from working the information desk to cataloging library material and other various projects.

The Stark Center is home to several extensive and valuable collections spanning the fields of strength training, physical education, sports, alternative medicine, and ergogenic drugs. As a research center and Olympic Studies Institute at the University of Texas at Austin-one of the nation’s major research universities-the Stark Center is dedicated to acquiring and providing access to archival materials in the fields of physical culture and sports, supporting and conducting research in disciplines concerned with health and high performance, and educating the public about the cultural and scientific significance of physical culture and sports through publications, digitization, web-based initiatives, and museum displays.

For more information about the Stark Center or questions about the fieldwork class, please visit: www.starkcenter.org or stop by in person at NEZ 5.700 during business hours. You may also email Ana Gonzalez at ana@starkcenter.org for any questions.

16.Sign up for the Longhorn Run
Saturday, April 14

The Longhorn Run is a 10K and 2mile race benefitting student organizations. There will be 3000 students in attendance and the race promises to be an exciting event.

Sign up and get more information at www.utlonghornrun.com. Questions? Contact Matt Taraba at mttaraba9@yahoo.com.

17.Extended deadline for New Generation Scholars program
Deadline: Friday, April 13

The Robert S. Strauss Center for International Security and Law has extended the deadline for applications for the third annual Next Generation Scholars program. This one-year program will match each selected student with a Strauss Center Distinguished Scholar who will serve as a mentor to the student. Students selected for the program will receive a $500 stipend to use towards independent research, study abroad, internships or conferences.

During the 2012-2013 academic year, the student scholars will participate in an informal one-hour biweekly sessions where students will have the opportunity to present their own research to Strauss Center Scholars, develop analytical and writing skills appropriate to their global policy interests, and work directly with the Scholars on their own professional development goals.

For more information see: http://strausscenter.org/strauss-news/call-for-applications-for-the-2012-2013-next-generation-scholars.html.

To apply, submit the following to Liz Roberts at e.roberts@austin.utexas.edu by April 13:

• A detailed cover letter that explains your individual academic and professional interests and why you are interested in participating in the intellectual life of the Strauss Center, an interdisciplinary research center devoted to policy-relevant work related to issues of international security, global governance and law, socioeconomic and human development, technology, energy, and the environment.
• Resume with your complete contact information (including email address and phone number) and the names and the contact information of two references (one of whom should be a faculty member who can speak to your academic abilities and potential).
• One unofficial college transcript with a GPA of at least 3.50

18.Apply to join Peers for Pride

Are you interested in learning more about LGBTQA identities? Do you want to make a difference for LGBTQA people at UT and beyond? Are you interesting in learning more about how to have conversations on topics we are often socialized not to discuss?

Then you may be interested in joining Peers for Pride! It is a peer facilitation program offered through the year for academic credit. Students write a monologue during the first semester and during the second semester students perform the monologues and facilitate conversations in character.

If you are interested in applying or have questions, please email the GSC Education Coordinator, Shane Whalley, at swhalley@austin.utexas.edu.

Faculty, staff, and campus organizations: Are you looking for an innovative way to have conversations about the issues facing the LGBTQA communities?

Peers for Pride is a peer facilitation program that uses monologues as a way to start conversations about the issues facing the LGBTQ communities. Students perform their monologues have a conversation with the audience in character.

To find out more information or schedule a workshop, please email the GSC Education Coordinator, Shane Whalley, at swhalley@austin.utexas.edu.

20.Beltway course on Washington, D.C.
Tuesday, 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 fee is $300. 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://dctexasexes.org/wttb.html.

21.Intellectual Entrepreneurship (IE)
"Pre-Graduate School Internship..."
If you are 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 ally 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 personal, entertaining and celebratory way.

Graduating Longhorns - Register To Participate!

25. 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 echernosky@gmail.com. Please visit the Building Tomorrow website and join our facebook group "Building Tomorrow at UT Austin" to learn more.

26. 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.

27. 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.

28. 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.learntobe.org/orientation. See more information at www.learntobe.org/utexas or e-mail utadmissions@learntobe.org with any questions.

29. 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) 471-6146.

All at 4 p.m. in BEL 1005:
- Wednesday, April 11
- Thursday, April 12

30. Psychology internal transfer info sessions

All in SEA 4.244:
- 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.

STUDY ABROAD

1. Casa Herrera program in Guatemala information session

Wednesday, April 11

All sessions from 11 a.m. - noon in ART 1.412 in the Mesoamerica Center.

The Spring 2013 Casa Herrera Program is a great way to learn about Mesoamerica, Archeology, History, Spanish or Indigenous Languages while studying and living in breathtaking Antigua, Guatemala. The program is open to all undergraduates and graduates students.

There are 5 scholarships of $1,000 each available for this program. Come to an info session to learn more about this exciting program and financial aid!

Pizza and sodas will be provided, so RSVP if you are coming to a particular session to Paola Bueche at p.bueche@austin.utexas.edu or (512) 471-6292.

There is a program fee of $5,975 which includes home stay accommodation, most meals, field trips, cell phones and tuition for the language course. Students are responsible for UT tuition, airfare and personal expenses.

Classes offered are cross-listed:
- Ancient Maya Writing and History
- The Archeology of Mesoamerica
- The Colonial Encounter: Western and Indigenous Perspectives
- Sacred Landscapes of the Pre-Columbian World

2. Summer travel grants to Brussels

Application deadline:
- Friday, April 20 at 5 p.m.

Trip: June 17 - June 22, 2012

The European Union Center of Excellence at UT Austin is pleased to offer grants to three UT Austin undergraduate students to travel to Brussels in the summer of 2012 through the EUCE Brussels Program. The trip is funded through the support of the European Commission and organized by the Network of European Union Centers in the U.S.

All UT undergraduate students may apply and may be from any discipline. Special consideration will be given to those in a program or major that study some aspect of the European Union. Funding includes round-trip airfare to/
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/](http://www.utlac.com/).

4. Become an ACE tutor

ACE: A Community for Education provides low-income schools with highly trained AmeriCorps tutors to ensure that children advance to grade level in reading before third grade. ACE members serve as reading tutors for students in kindergarten through 2nd grade and work with 9 to 11 students one-on-one each day who need assistance in reading. Tutors will implement 20- to 25-minute research-based lessons, conduct assessments, and collect weekly data to ensure that each student is on track to reading success.

In 2012-2013, we anticipate hiring 80 full-time members as ACE tutors. For information about our program or about becoming an AmeriCorps ACE member, please e-mail ace.info@austin.utexas.edu.

Requirements:

- Minimum of two years of college
- U.S. citizen or lawful permanent resident alien
- A car is required, because some sites and meeting places are not accessible by bus routes.
- Basic computer skills
- Proficient in reading, writing, and speaking English
- Bilingual applicants must be proficient in reading, writing, and speaking Spanish.
- Desired Qualities
- Interest in becoming a teacher or assisting struggling readers
- Experience tutoring or working with children
- Dedication to service
- Flexibility, responsibility, organization, professionalism, and promptness
- Commitment to working long hours and some weekends
- Work well with others

Benefits:

- Alternative Teacher Certification Opportunity
- Living allowance of $12,100
- $5,500 Segal AmeriCorps Education Award, upon successful completion of the term of service
- Health benefits are provided to full-time members who are not currently covered by another policy. (Download AmeriCorps health benefits information.)
- Loan Forbearance of Qualified Federal Loans
- Professional development
- Economic Opportunity Internship
  Health Policy Internship
  KIDS COUNT Internship

5. UT Public Health Internship

Deadline for submitting recommender names: Friday, April 13

Opportunities are available at state and local health departments and at the UT School of Public Health to conduct semester long research projects. Students will earn credit for BIO 361P, a substantial writing component course. This is an invaluable opportunity for juniors and seniors to conduct hands-on research with public health professionals.

For more information, please visit our website at [www.bio sci.utexas.edu/publichealth](http://www.bio sci.utexas.edu/publichealth) or contact us at (512) 232.0680. You can also drop by our office in PAI 1.06. The application for the Fall 2012 internships is currently open.

We have extended the deadline for submitting recommender names to Friday, April 13. Current project descriptions are also available on the website.

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](http://www.cppp.org).

Available Summer Internships:

- Federal Loans
- Loan Forbearance of Qualified
- 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 planinew letter@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 planinew letter@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 planinewsletter@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.