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1. 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 27 (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/.

2. Apply to join the Plan II Praxis Committee
Deadline: Friday, April 27

The Plan II Praxis Committee is accepting applications for the 2012-2013 school year. Praxis works to establish and maintain a four-year curriculum in civic engagement for Plan II students. Current Praxis initiatives include the Civic Viewpoints freshman seminar and one-hour elective; TC 330 Public Health & Social Policy Internship; and the Plan II/ KIPP Partnership.

Applications are available at the front desk of the Plan II office are due via email by Friday, April 27. Please submit all application materials to planiipraxis@gmail.com.

For more information about Praxis or about applying, please contact planiipraxis@gmail.com or see our blurb on the Plan II website at http://www.utexas.edu/cola/progs/plan2/current_students/civic-engagement/praxis.php.

3. UPDATE: Organic Chemistry & Plan II Physics Substitution
The new upper division Organic Chemistry sequence (CH 320M, 320N, 220C) will be added to the list of excluded courses that CANNOT be used to substitute for Plan II Physics. The Plan II Advisory Council considered this matter carefully and since there has been no change to the content of the courses, just the course numbers, it was decided that students should not be able to use these classes as a substitution.


4. Clerkship opportunity for Plan II Pre-Law students
Deadline: Tuesday, May 1

Clerkship Assistant needed for the Judicial Clerkship Program at UT Law School. This person will assist the Director of Judicial Programs and Faculty Clerkship Advisors in administering the program, through which law students apply to judges for post-graduation clerkships. Strong organizational skills, attention to detail, discretion and good judgment, and familiarity with databases and excel are required. This is an especially good position for students considering law school. The position pays $14 per hour and will be part-time in May, full-time June through mid-September. Interested applicants should send cover letter and resume by May 1 to Rémi Ratliff, Director of Judicial Programs, at rratliff@law.utexas.edu.

5. Plan II seeks Plan2News editor
Friday, May 18 at 4:30 p.m.

Plan2News is seeking a Plan II student to be editor for the 2012-2013 academic year. This position requires between 2 and 5 hours of work per week and pays $9 per hour.

Scheduling is flexible. Previous experience with publications or design is welcome but not required, as is familiarity with Macs and the programs Microsoft Word, Microsoft Outlook, and iWork Pages. Training will be provided. To apply, please complete an application, which is available at the Plan II front desk or online at http://www.utexas.edu/hr/forms/student_nonbenefits_eligible_emp_app.pdf.

Please note on the application that you are applying for the Plan2News editor position. Applications are due to the Plan II receptionist no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 18, 2012. If you have any questions, please e-mail planiinewsletter@austin.utexas.edu.

6. Plan II seeks office receptionists
Friday, May 18 at 4:30 p.m.

Plan II Honors is seeking receptionists for the fall 2012 semester. Pay is $8 to $10 per hour, depending on experience and credit hours. Scheduling is flexible: shifts are available on Tuesdays and Thursdays and MWF afternoons. Previous experience is welcome but not required. Training will be provided. To apply, please complete an application, which is available at the Plan II front desk or online at http://www.utexas.edu/hr/forms/student_nonbenefits_eligible_emp_app.pdf.

Please provide your fall class schedule along with the application. Applications are due to the Plan II receptionist no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 18, 2012. If you have any questions, please e-mail Elsie Rebolloso: elsieqr@austin.utexas.edu.

7. Volunteers needed for Plan II Graduation Ceremony
Saturday, May 19, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

We need volunteers to greet and guide family members, as well as golf-cart drivers for the upcoming Plan II Graduation Ceremony on May 19th.
At least three volunteers are needed to help with these tasks and any other 'gopher' jobs that may come up. There's no pay, but you'll get fed, and it will be lots of fun! The graduates and their families will really appreciate seeing you there.

Please contact Plan II graduation coordinator Phillip Dubov at dubov@mail.utexas.edu to volunteer or with any questions or concerns.

8. Shakespeare at Winedale
Saturday, June 9 - August 14 (August 28)

Professor James Loehlin has a limited number of slots remaining available in the summer 2012 Shakespeare at Winedale class. Students interested in spending this summer in an intensive Shakespeare-in-performance program should contact Professor Loehlin at jnloehlin@mail.utexas.edu to discuss the program and the application process.

This summer's students will study and perform A Midsummer Night's Dream, The Winter's Tale and Coriolanus at the Winedale Historical Center between June 9 and August 14, with touring performances following up to August 28. Students receive six hours of credit for English 678 A & B.

9. Upper-division U.S. History writing course


Rather than treat business as isolated from society or as simply acting on society, this course examines the mutual influences of business on society and society on business. Potential topics include enterprise and the environment; the problem of failure; entrepreneurs' philanthropy; the rise of conservative politics; discrimination; and social reform. Readings will focus on the history of the United States since the nineteenth century.

Students will write four or five essays. The written assignments will count for approximately 75 percent of a student’s final grade. Class discussion will count for roughly 25 percent of a student’s final grade.

Possible readings include:
- Scott Sandage, Born Losers
- Richard White, Railroaded
- Douglas Sackman, Orange Empire
- Kim Phillips-Fein, Invisible Hands
- Shane Hamilton, Trucking Country
- David Nasaw, Andrew Carnegie

*note that prerequisites require upper-division standing and completion of six hours of any history.
If you only have 3 hour of UT history, then e-mail us and we'll consider an exception.

Questions? E-mail history-advisors@utlists.utexas.edu or visit the History Academic Advising Office in GAR 1.140.

ACADEMIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Harvard Kennedy School of Government info session
Friday, April 27 from 12 - 1:30 p.m. Career Services Library

Harvard Kennedy School maintains an abiding commitment to advancing the public interest by training skilled, enlightened leaders and solving public problems through world-class scholarship and active engagement with practitioners and decision makers. The school offers the depth, reflection, insight, and excellence of ideas and teaching that can shape future leaders, affect public policies, and make an impact on people and their daily lives.

We offer master’s degrees in public policy and public administration. We are looking for future leaders who are committed to public service and passionate about making a difference in their communities and in the world. In addition, we value diversity, with the belief that a diverse student body further enhances the learning experience. We embrace diversity in all senses. In particular, we seek applications from women and underrepresented groups. All majors and all years are welcome to attend.

2. Graduate School Fair
Saturday, April 28 from 1 - 3:30 p.m. Red McCombs Red Zone

3. 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 matthewremington@yahoo.com.

4. LACS career courses

LACS is offering a variety of career courses for Liberal Arts majors this summer and fall.
Summer 2012

- Internship Courses: LA 320wb, LA f110wb & LA s110wb

Fall 2012

- Internship Courses: LA 320wb & LA 110wb
- The Liberal Arts Entrepreneur: LA 325
- Liberal Arts Major in the Workplace: LA 101L

5. Liberal Arts Entrepreneur Course
Thinking about starting a business? If so, consider applying to LA 325: The Liberal Arts Entrepreneur. This fall 2012 course is designed to help you build your business idea into a business plan.

More information is available here: http://www.utexas.edu/cola/orgs/lacs/Students/Courses/Entrepreneurship.php

6. Alcohol and Other Drug Education Program seeks peer educators
Interested in gaining valuable experience while serving your fellow students? Want to get more involved on campus?

The Alcohol and Other Drug Education Program (ADEP) is recruiting UT students to serve as peer educators for the upcoming year! We are considering applications on a rolling basis, looking to build a strong team that can help promote positive social norms and responsible alcohol use on campus!

ADEP Peer Educators:
- Earn academic credit with a service learning designation--up to 5 credit hours--for classroom and volunteer work!
- Secure an excellent source for letters of recommendation
- Enhance resumes by demonstrating an attitude of community service
- Have fun interacting with like-minded people in a small group setting
- Help fellow Longhorns be safer & smarter when it comes to health choices

For more information and to apply, visit: http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/R26NXLR

Apply online now! Applicants will be interviewed on a rolling basis until all available slots are filled!

7. University Extension course registration open for summer, fall
University Extension (UXE) offers open enrollment to a wide variety of courses from the course inventory of The University of Texas at Austin. Registration is now open for UEX's Summer and Fall 2012 classroom and online cohort courses.

UXE grades are provided on an official university transcript and included in one’s cumulative UT GPA. Financial aid can be used to pay for semester-based classroom courses. Check with the financial aid office before registering.

To view summer and fall course options and register, go to http://uex.webhost.utexas.edu/courses.html.

Looking for a self-paced online course? UEX offers nearly 60 self-paced online courses that can be started at any time, from anywhere. Start a class now, and you could be finished before the fall semester begins.

Questions? Call or e-mail Sunshine Barber at (512) 471-2900 or uexinfo@austin.utexas.edu.

8. Student tickets $10 for Joan Jonas performance
Friday, May 4 and Saturday, May 5
8 p.m at the McCullough Theatre

Joan Jonas is a national treasure, one of the most important performance and video artists of her generation. Jason Moran, the composer and performer of the music that accompanies The Shape, the Scent, the Feel of Things is an equally well-known jazz pianist and composer. He received a MacArthur Fellowship in 2010. This performance is based on the writings of the art historian Aby Warburg, including his 1923 lecture entitled "Images from the Region of the Pueblo Indians of North America."

Tickets are only $10 dollars for students (show ID at the box office)! The performance is also a headliner for the Austin Fusebox festival, a week-long annual festival of contemporary international performance, dance, and theater.

9. Spanish-speaking interviewers needed for research
Summer 2012 and 2012-2013 academic year

Dr. Su Yeong Kim, a faculty member in the Department of Human Development and Family Sciences, College of Natural Sciences, is conducting a research study on Mexican American children and families. Our goal is to understand how children who translate between Spanish and English for their English-limited speaking parents affects children’s academic and socio-emotional development.

We are seeking undergraduate research assistants to recruit families over the phone and interview families in-person. We seek students with strong Spanish language skills to be research assistants in our project. Students can receive course credit through HDF 355, a research practicum course, for their work on the project. Non-HDF majors and use HDF 355 as an elective course for their degree plan.

We are seeking interviewers for Summer 2012 and during the 2012-2013 academic year. Students with strong Spanish language skills can email Dr. Kim at sykim@prc.utexas.edu for more information.

10. 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.

11. 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 interested 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.

12. Book a Peers for Pride facilitation
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 and engage in conversations 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.

13. Beltway course on Washington, D.C.
Tuesday, May 29 - June 1

Welcome to the Beltway course, 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.

"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

15. 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!

16. College of Education Internal Transfer Sessions
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:
Thursday, May 3

17. 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
Application deadline: Tuesday, May 15

What do you get?
• Upper Division ARH courses for a total of 12 college credit hours
• Spanish or Maya Language
• Cultural Immersion
• The experience of a LIFETIME

The Casa Herrera is a 17th Century colonial mansion that has been fully restored to serve its mission to create new opportunities for education, research, and community engagement related to the art and culture of Mesoamerican, Maya, and Pre-Columbian studies: http://www.utmesoamerica.org/casa/spring-2013.

The Spring 2013 program in Antigua will accommodate students from the University of Texas at Austin and other universities. There is a program fee of $5975 for this program. The fee includes:
• Housing with host families
• Most meals Monday-Sunday
• All field trips
• Cell phones
• Emergency support services
• Orientations
• Tuition for the language classes

Scholarship applications are available at information session and outside Art + Art History Undergraduate Offices, ART 3342.

2. Faculty-Led Study Abroad Programs

The Study Abroad Office is pleased to announce the following Faculty-Led Study Abroad Programs for 2013. Please note that this announcement reflects only the programs administered by the Study Abroad Office, and many other options are available to students each year. Please visit the SAO website for a complete listing of available programs: http://world.utexas.edu/abroad/ programs. The website will be continue to be updated throughout the summer.

MAYMESTER 2013

• Vienna, Austria – Introduction to Engineering Design and Graphics (ME 302/ME 210 and UGS 119 taught by Prof. Billy Wood).
• Vienna, Austria – Memory and The City (AMS 315/EUS 306/GRC 311/HIS 306N/URB 305 and LA 119 taught by Dr. Steven Hoelscher).
• (various) China – Reporting China, A Foreign Correspondent’s Workshop (J 349T/ J935 and COM 119 taught by Prof. Tracy Dahlby).
• Beijing, China – History of Social Entrepreneurship in China (HST 317L and LA 119 taught by Dr. Leonard Moore and Dr. Ge Chen)
• (various) Costa Rica – Studies of Sustainable Conservation in Costa Rica (T C 357CR/BIO 337 and LA 119 taught by Dr. Ruth Buskirk).
• Prague, Czech Republic – Documentary Photography (J 370K/ J 395 and COM 119 taught by Prof. Dennis Darling).
• Prague, Czech Republic – Reading Prague: Literature, Art and History (SLA 325/GRC 327E/HIS 362G/ JS 364/REE 335/RS 357 taught by Dr. Veronika Tuckerova).
• Leeds, England – Sport and English Society (SOC 321K/KIN 350/EUS 346 taught by Dr. Ben Carrington).
• Hong Kong - International Advertising: Media Landscape in Asia (ADV 334 taught by Dr. Wei Na Lee).

SUMMER 2013

• Buenos Aires, Argentina – Language, Culture and Engineering - 2013 courses:
• Courses in Spanish: SPN f319S, SPN f611D, SPN f325L/LAS 370s, SPN f350/LAS 366, SPN 350/LAS 370s (tentative course list)
• Courses in English: Scientific Computing and Numerical Analysis with Applications (ASE f311/CE f311K/ME f218) (tentative course list)
• Ghanzi, Botswana – Climate Change, Ecosystems and Human Dynamics (GRG 356T taught by Dr. Kelley Crews and Prof. Thoralf Meyer).
• Salvador da Bahia, Brazil - Language and Culture in Salvador (POR 611D, POR 362 and POR 341 coordinated or taught by Dr. Niyi Afolabi).
• Rio de Janeiro, Brazil – Anthropology in Rio (ANT 324L/ ANT 390 & ANT 358Q taught by Dr. Joao Costa Vargas)
• Munich, Germany – Sustainable Architecture and Design (ARC 368R/ARC 388R, ARC 350R/ARC 386M taught by Prof. Vincent Snyder).
• Antigua, Guatemala – Culture, Diversity and Education at Casa Herrera (ALD 327/LAS 375, SPN 319S, SPN 318, SPN 327G, LAS 319S taught or coordinated by Dr. Deborah Palmer).
• Antigua, Guatemala – Spanish Literature at Casa Herrera (SPN 352, SPN 365K taught or coordinated by Dr. Arturo Arias).
• Castiglion Fiorentino, Italy – Learning Tuscany (ARH 374, ART 319T/ART 320K/ART 379T/ART 320L taught by Dr. Ann Johns and Prof. Dan Sutherland).
• Florence, Italy – Theatre in Italy (TD 354T/TD 388L and TD 314P/TD 324P taught by Prof. Susan Mickey and Prof. Charles Otte).
• Syracuse, Italy – Nutrition in Italy (NTR 353 and ITL 319S taught or coordinated or Dr. Jeanne Freeland-Graves).
• Bluefields, Nicaragua – Afro-Caribbean Politics and Culture in Central America (AFR 374 E/LAS 337M/GOV 365N taught by Dr. Juliet Hooker and Dr. Edmund Gordon)
• Santander, Spain 2013 courses –
• Courses in Spanish:
• Session I: SPN f303, SPN f611D, SPN f328, SPN f346 and SPN f327G coordinated or taught by Dr. Melissa Murphy.
• Session II: SPN s611D, SPN s327G, SPN s350, and SPN s352 coordinated or taught by Prof. Celina Nevarez.
• Courses in English:
• Session I: Engineering Communication (CHE f333T/ME 333T/EE 333T/CE 333T/BME 333T taught by Dr. D’Arcy Randall).
• Session I: Genetics in Spain (BIO f325 taught by Prof. Martin Poinie).
• Seville, Spain – Evolution: An International Perspective (BIO 370 and SPN 319S taught or coordinated by Dr. Mark Bierner).

EMPLOYMENT AND INTERNSHIPS

1. 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
more information and to apply online, go to: http://www.utdanacenter.org/ace/getinvolved/index.php.

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

Half-time (PAL) tutor positions are also available: http://www.utdanacenter.org/ace/getinvolved/paltutor.php

For information about our program or about becoming an AmeriCorps ACE member, please e-mail ace.info@austin.utexas.edu.

2. 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 nonprofit 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.

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.