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Plan II Peer Advising Week
Mon 21st - Fri 25th of October, from 9 AM - 4 PM

Mandatory for all Plan II freshmen, Peer Advising Week is where you get advised for fall classes by Plan II Peer Advisors.

You will be able to ask questions, explore different course options, and consult with Peer Advisors.

Plan II Thesis Advising and Registration – Spring 2014

Students planning to start their Plan II senior thesis Spring 2014 (or students planning on starting Fall 2014 but will be abroad in Spring 2014) MUST complete the following steps to register in the Plan II thesis course:

1. Read through the Plan II Thesis Manual (available online and in the Plan II office), then come in for individual advising meeting with Plan II Assistant Director Paul Sullivan to discuss your thesis topic ideas. Complete Part One of the Thesis Registration Form prior to this meeting and bring it with you. You must get Part One approved to be able to register for the thesis course.

PART ONE DEADLINE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th

Dr. Paul Sullivan, sullivan@mail.utexas.edu
Fall 2013 office hours: M 3-5 pm, T 2-4 pm, Th & F by appointment

2. Register for classes, including the Plan II thesis class (TC 660HA). If you register for an honors thesis course through your 2nd major, complete the Departmental Thesis form (available on the Plan II website) and turn it into the Plan II office.

3. Begin meeting (in person) with faculty who you think would be appropriate supervisors for your topic. Bring Part Two of the Thesis Registration form with you to these meetings. Finalize who will be your primary thesis supervisor and second reader by having them sign Part Two of the Thesis Registration Form. Attach a copy of your resume and a brief abstract. Turn the completed Part Two form into the Plan II office by the deadline—failure to do so will result in being dropped from the thesis course.

PART TWO DEADLINE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13th

Required forms, the Thesis Manual, Supervisor guidelines and other links can be found at: http://www.utexas.edu/cola/progs/plan2/advising/thesis/

Magnum Photographer Alessandra Sanguinetti

2 p.m., Friday, October 25th
Joynes Reading Room (CRD 007)

As a tie-in to the current Magnum photography exhibition at the Harry Ransom Center, the Joynes Reading Room will be hosting Magnum photographer Alessandra Sanguinetti on Friday, October 25th at 2 p.m. Sanguinetti is has published two books of photography, and has worked for The New York Times Magazine, LIFE, Newsweek and New York Magazine. She is a Guggenheim fellow, and has work in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art (NY), San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, and of course in the HRC. Sanguinetti will show slides of her work in the Joynes Room and discuss her recent projects. This event is free and open to all honors students. For more information, contact matt.valentine@austin.utexas.edu.

New Plan II T-Shirts on Sale Now

P2SA has created a new Plan II t-shirt now on sale! This year, we are changing the system to buy shirts. Plan II students may now order a t-shirt through a google document, Deadline for orders: October 25th at 11:50 pm. $15 per shirt. Front and back image included in the google document.

https://docs.google.com/a/utexas.edu/spreadsheet/ccc?key=0AByvs1LZHu_gPdHYteXdkRkpvbDBoDrnRYZV6p6MrR1ZWc#gid=0

Shakespeare at Winedale Spring Class Application Deadline Extended to October 31st!

Course Description:
This course explores Shakespeare’s plays through performance. We will spend every class period looking in detail at Shakespeare’s texts, at the interpretive challenges they present, and at the way performance choices contribute to their meaning. We will consider the original circumstances of their performance, their subsequent history on stage and film, and the critical controversies they have occasioned. Above all, we will explore them in action, through our own creative work, both in the classroom and in the theatre barn at Winedale. The course is designed for students with an interest in Shakespeare and a willingness to perform in front of others. Previous experience with acting is not necessary. This spring the course will cover a selection of Shakespeare’s romantic comedies and will culminate in a performance a Winedale. We will also incorporate readings from other Shakespearean texts and criticism. This class will require you to spend three weekends at The University of Texas Winedale Historical Center. These sessions at Winedale are required; they are the most important part of the course. During these weekends, you will be working very long hours on the play, from early morning to late at night. You should be prepared for this commitment before you register. The course concludes with public performances of the play at the end of the semester at the Winedale Theatre Barn. Seating is limited; tell your family and friends to make reservations early.

If you have any questions, contact Liz Fischer, Winedale program coordinator, at lfisher@austin.utexas.edu.

"A Taste of Google"

Plan II JUNIORS (Spring 2015 graduates) are invited to find out how culture and brand values influence business decisions at Google. Attend an interactive session about Google, the Google workplace, and Google’s non-technical internship opportunities. Students will work in small teams to complete a facilitated case study. This is a highly interactive event that includes a debrief about Google’s collaborative workplace.

Where: PHR 2.110
When: Tuesday, Oct 29th @ 6pm
Who: Plan II & LAH – Juniors (really!)
Why: To Do Cool Things That Matter

Tickets for Othello available at the Plan II Office

A select number of student tickets for performances of The Actor’s from the London Stage’s Othello are currently available at the front desk in the Plan II
office (CLA 2.102). Tickets are available for performances on 11/6, 11/7, and 11/8 at 7:30 p.m. in the McCollough Theatre. On opening night (11/6), the actors will have a Q&A session after that performance only.

Tickets will be offered on a first-come, first-serve basis with a UT ID. Only one ticket may be picked up per student. Students can not pick up a ticket for their friend, and this opportunity is only available for Plan II students.

There are two events on 11/1, the Friday before performances begin, that are free & open to students:
1) Doug Bruster's talk on Othello at 3pm in the HRC.
2) Reception followed by panel at 6:30pm: "The Bloody Book of Law: Shakespeare’s Othello."

With Professors Angela Littwin, Law; Francelle Dorn, Theatre & Dance; Alan Friedman, Coordinator, AFTLS; James Loehlin, Director, Shakespeare at Winedale; and the Spirit Of Shakespeare Players performing scenes from Othello. Eidman Courtroom, UT Law School.

More on the Shakespeare program and the play can be found here: http://www.utexas.edu/cola/depts/english/shakespeare-studies/AFTLS/Schedule-.php

Plan II Seeks Office Receptionists

Plan II is seeking receptionists for the Spring 2014 semester. Pay is $8 to $10 per hour, depending on experience and credit hours. Shifts available are: MWF 8-11, 11-2, & 2-5 and TTh 8-12:30 & 12:30-5. Previous experience is welcome but not required. Training will be provided.

To apply, please complete an application, which is available online at http://www.utexas.edu/hr/forms/student_nonbenefits_eligible_emp_app.pdf.

Provide your Spring class schedule and complete availability along with the application.

Applications are due to the Plan II front desk no later than 4:30 p.m. on November 15th.

If you have any questions, please email the Plan II Office Manager, Elsie

Rebollosa, at elsieqr@austin.utexas.edu

Update your contact information with Plan II

Please notify Plan II (scalora@austin.utexas.edu) when you change your email address, permanent address (usually your parents’ address) or your combination majors/degrees. Our database does not automatically update when you use UTDirect or change majors at your Deans’ offices.

ACADEMIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Complete AlcoholEdu Deadline: October 25

The deadline to complete Part 2 of AlcoholEdu is Fri, Oct 25, 2013. Part 2 is now available. All incoming students who are in the AlcoholEdu system will receive four email reminders between Sept 30 and Oct 25 to the email address they entered in their account registration with instructions on how to complete Part 2. Further information on AlcoholEdu can be found here: http://www.healthyhorns.utexas.edu/alcoholedu/

Students who do not complete AlcoholEdu will NOT be able to see their final Fall semester grades online; however, they will be able to go in person to the Registrar’s office to see their grades.

Senate of College Councils’ Undergraduate Research Grant

Applications for Senate of College Councils’ Undergraduate Research Grant have been released. The grant provides $1,000 to an undergraduate in order to fund his or her research. Eligible applicants include students assisting a faculty member with a research project, as well as students conducting independent or partnered research, including Plan II theses, and is open to ALL majors.

Apply by Friday, October 25 at http://utsenate.org/urg

“The Verdict of Battle” Talk

The Robert S. Strauss Center for International Security and Law invites you to an International Security Speakers Series talk with James Whitman, Professor of Comparative Law at Yale Law School, titled "The Verdict of Battle" on Tuesday, October 29th from 12:15-1:30pm in the Eidman Courtroom at the UT School of Law.

War is monstrous -- a plague on mankind, an evil. Such is the modern attitude, but it was not the attitude of our ancestors. As late as the nineteenth century, they thought of going to war as a perfectly acceptable legal procedure. In particular, they thought of a pitched battle as a lawful way of settling an international dispute, a kind of trial that produced a lawful verdict through a day of slaughter.

The idea seems utterly barbaric today. Our law of war is dedicated to limiting conflict and saving lives. But our ancestors’ law of war was different: It was law of victory, dedicated to answering two coldblooded legal questions: how do we know who won? and what rights is the victor entitled to claim? It was devoted to subjects that seem to us savage, like the right of soldiers to strip corpses and take booty, and it was used unapologetically to reinforce the legitimacy of monarchs, even at the cost of thousands of deaths.

Barbaric indeed, from the modern point of view. Yet the old law of victory served to keep war within limits. It laid down ground rules, and encouraged commanders to keep their fighting within the limits of pitched battle. Especially in the eighteenth century, the Golden Age of limited warfare, the law of victory presided over a style of civilized monarchical warfare far more contained than our wars today. It is well worth reflecting on how this law of victory worked, and asking whether we can still draw lessons from it.

James Q. Whitman is Ford Foundation Professor of Comparative Law at Yale Law School, where he has taught since 1993. He has also taught at Stanford, Columbia, Harvard, NYU and a number of European Universities. In addition to The Verdict of Battle (2012), he is the author of numerous studies in comparative law, legal history, and criminal law, among them Harsh Justice (2003), The Origins of Reasonable Doubt (2008), and "The Two Western Cultures of Privacy" (2004). He holds a Ph.D. in History from the University of Chicago and a J.D. from Yale.
Charles B. Rangel International Affairs Fellowship Program

The Rangel International Affairs Program is now accepting applications for the 2014 Rangel International Affairs Graduate Fellowship.

The Fellowship welcomes applications from young people interested in careers of international service. For those who want to become Foreign Service Officers in the U.S. Department of State, the Rangel Graduate Fellowship Program provides benefits of up to $90,000 over two years toward a two-year master's degree, arranges internships on Capitol Hill and at U.S. embassies, and provides mentorship and professional development support. Fellows can use the fellowship to attend two-year master's programs in U.S. institutions to study any area of relevance to the Foreign Service, including international relations, public policy, public administration, languages, or business administration. Upon successful completion of the two-year fellowship, Fellows join the Foreign Service of the U.S. Department of State, embarking on a uniquely rewarding career of international service. Applicants must be college seniors or graduates looking to start two-year relevant graduate programs in fall 2014, must have GPAs of at least 3.2, and must be U.S. citizens. The program welcomes any undergraduate major and encourages applications from members of minority groups historically underrepresented in the Foreign Service and those with financial need. Information and application materials for the program are available at www.rangelprogram.org. The application deadline is January 17, 2014. The Program is funded by the U.S. Department of State and managed by Howard University.

2014 Donald M. Payne International Development Graduate Fellowship

Eligibility Requirements: U.S. citizenship; GPA of 3.2/4.0; seeking to start two-year relevant grad program in fall 2014

Online Application Opens: October 22, 2013 www.paynefellows.org
Application Deadline: January 27, 2014
Finalists selected by the end of February
Fellows selected by mid-March
Contact: paynefellows@howard.edu; 202-806-4367, (877) 633-0002; or Tessa Henry, (Tessa.henry@howard.edu) 202-806-5952.

Be a Camp Texas Counselor!

Camp Texas is a three day leadership development experience geared towards smoothing the transition of incoming students to UT. Focused on getting incoming freshman connected and excited -- the camp has blobs, traditions, a color war, and culminates with a Luau party. In addition to these activities, there are also “boundary breaking” and team-building exercises aimed at connecting campers to each other and counselors.

Being a CT Counselor is an awesome way to meet fun people, learn some skills, have a blast, and make an impact on campus!

Selected counselors will work a couple three day sessions (6 days total) sometime between August 11th and 24th, depending on availability. The 10 spring semester leadership trainings will take place on Fridays 4:00-5:30pm.
Applications are due November 1st at 5:00pm.
The link below has more information about the application and requirements. camptexas@alumni.utexas.edu with questions.

Science Undergrad Lab Internship (SULI)

Applications are due 5:00pm EST January 10, 2014

The Science Undergraduate Laboratory Internship (SULI) program encourages undergraduate students to pursue science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) careers by providing research experiences at the Department of Energy (DOE) laboratories. Selected students participate as interns appointed at one of 10 participating DOE laboratories. They perform research, under the guidance of laboratory staff scientists or engineers, on projects supporting the DOE mission. Must be currently enrolled as a full-time undergraduate student at an accredited institution, and also have completed at least one year as a matriculating undergraduate student at the time of applying (additional undergraduate credits obtained prior to enrollment cannot be
applied to meet the minimum one-year completion requirement). Applicants who will complete their undergraduate degree prior to starting their internship may apply as a “Graduating Senior”, if (1) the applicant has not yet started a program of graduate study and will not matriculate as a graduate student prior to completing the SULI term, and (2) the time period between receipt of an undergraduate degree and starting the SULI term is less than one year. Community college students are eligible to apply. http://science.energy.gov/wdts/suli/

Academy Fight Song: A Discussion on the Future of Higher Education

The Department of American Studies presents ACADEMY FIGHT SONG: A discussion on the future of higher education with Thomas Frank and John Summers, editors of The Baffler (http://www.thebaffler.com/).

Wednesday, October 30
Avaya Auditorium (POB 2.302)
Reception at 4:30pm
Conversation at 5:00pm

College is the best thing in the world; college is a complete ripoff. How are these two statements compatible? How do they differ? How can we assess the campus battles of this era, which are more focused on money than the niceties of Western Civ and Great Books? And what are we to make of the fact that a college education, which was essentially free for the World War II generation, serves today to fasten the bonds of inescapable indebtedness to an entire generation of students?

JOHN SUMMERS is the editor in chief of The Baffler and founder and president of the Baffler Foundation. He’s the author of an essay collection, Every Fury on Earth, and editor of three collections of cultural criticism: The Politics of Truth: Selected Writings of C. Wright Mills, Dwight Macdonald’s Masscult and Midcult, and James Agee’s Cotton Tenants. He received his PhD in intellectual history from the University of Chicago and now lives in Bethesda, Maryland.

Cosponsored by the Department of English, Plan II Honors, the Department of Radio-Television-Film, the School of Undergraduate Studies, and the History Department Course Transformation Project.

Senate of College Councils’ Study Abroad Scholarship

Senate of College Councils has released the application for its Study Abroad Scholarship. Open to all majors and any undergraduate studying abroad in Spring or Summer 2014, the scholarship will provide $1,000 to a student to fund his or her trip anywhere in the world.

For more details on eligibility and the application, please visit the Global Assist website: http://utdirect.utexas.edu/student/abroad/globalassist.WBX

Deadline: Friday, November 8 11:59 p.m.

2013 Texas Conference on Civic Life

The Annette Strauss Institute is hosting the first-ever Texas Conference on Civic Life to bring together citizens from across the state and partisan aisles to discuss the future of civic engagement and how Texans can work together towards improved civic health. The conference will include a pop-up civic space on the plaza and a political pub quiz in the evening. Parking, breakfast, lunch, and coffee included in registration. More information can be found at http://communication.utexas.edu/strauss/texas-conference-civic-life.

In 2010, Texas ranked:
51st in voter turnout among the 50 states and Washington, D.C.
49th in the number of citizens who contacted public officials
44th in the number of people who discuss politics
We can do better.

Like human bodies, societies can survive with less than optimal health, but sooner or later, the costs of poor civic health will be felt - in decreased government accountability and increased citizen disaffection. The Texas Conference on Civic Life will bring together citizens from across the state and partisan aisles to discuss the future of civic engagement and how we can work together toward greater civic health.

Together, we will put our crisis in context with the help of nationally renowned experts and scholars and learn from other concerned citizens the innovative methods and tools they use to engage, activate, and inspire.

Saturday, November 9, 2013 - 9am–5pm
Student Registration $15 (includes Breakfast & Lunch) - space is limited, advanced registration required
For more information and to register visit: http://communication.utexas.edu/strauss/2013-texas-conference-civic-life

Economics Major Transfer Information

Economics advisors will only be able to meet individually with students already declared in the major during registration. Students who wish to declare economics as a major during spring registration advising will need to attend one an internal transfer information sessions. Students interested in declaring economics as their major before they register should RSVP for one of the internal transfer information sessions via: http://tinylink.net/25886

Space is limited, so students MUST RSVP no later than 5 pm the day before the session they wish to attend. Sessions are on:
Wednesday, October 23rd, 4:00-5:00pm
Tuesday, October 29th, 5:30-6:30pm
Wednesday, November 13th, 5:30-6:30pm
Thursday, November 14th, 5:30-6:30pm
Students who are unable to attend an info
Thinking about Graduate School - Pre-Grad Internship Opportunity!

With registration for next semester coming up in a few weeks, be aware of an exciting internship opportunity available to you.

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/

You may also be eligible for a Kuhn Intellectual Entrepreneurship Award. This award is designed to encourage both first generation and economically disadvantaged undergraduate students to pursue their academic passions and to seriously consider graduate study.

The awards will be in the form of $1,000 stipends offered to a select number of qualified undergraduate interns. The award is intended to support and encourage students to pursue opportunities that further enrich the Pre-Graduate School Internship experience. (e.g., traveling to conferences, potential graduate school visits, research endeavors, supplies, books etc.)

In addition, each intern's graduate mentor will be awarded a matching $1,000 stipend through the Division of Diversity and Community Engagement. For more information about this award, please go to: http://communication.utexas.edu/ie/kuhn-ie-award

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)-- Law, Public Affairs, Communication, Engineering, Liberal Arts, Pharmacy, Business, Social Work, Education, Natural Sciences, Fine Arts.

Reading Aces-- Volunteers Needed!

Reading Aces is an after-school program designed to help at-risk children between the ages of 6-12 improve their reading literacy skills. Volunteers meet at local community centers once a week to strengthen these valuable life skills. Children may bring homework, but the typical routine is for our volunteers to read orally with the children. It’s a fun, easy, and very rewarding volunteer opportunity.

Locations/ Times:
- Virginia Brown Recreation Center: (7500 Blessing Ave., 78752) Tuesdays from 3:45-4:30pm
- Gus Garcia Community Center: (1201 E. Rundberg Lane, 78753) Wednesdays from 3:45-4:30pm

Registration for Spring 2014 with University Extension

There is no need to wait to register for an evening classroom or online cohort course with University Extension (UEX). UEX’s Spring 2014 courses are posted and open for registration, now. UEX courses can be used to: Fulfill core curriculum requirements. Explore an upper-division topics course. Finish up that last course to graduate. Get premed prerequisites done. Earn the Business Foundations Certificate.

UEX grades are provided on an official university transcript and included in one’s cumulative UT GPA.

Learn more and register at http://www.utexas.edu/ce/ux/spring2014.

Questions?

Call or write to UEX at (512) 471-2900 or uex@austin.utexas.edu.

Economics Career Forum

The Department of Economics is excited to announce its first annual Economics Career Forum coming up on November 1, 2013. The Forum will feature panel sessions with Economics Alumni from a variety of career fields; we hope this will be a great opportunity for students interested in economics to learn about career options and network with successful alumni! All Liberal Arts students are welcome to RSVP and attend, and we hope you’ll help us spread the word with any of your students who might be interested.

RSVP at this link: http://bit.ly/19nDesB. Students and advisors can also find more details about the event on our blog.
Students who RSVP online will receive more details about panelists, the schedule of panels, and check-in information about a week before the event.

The Texas Exes James W. Vick Awards for Academic Advising

Nominations are now being accepted for the 2013-2014 Texas Exes James W. Vick Awards for Academic Advising. These $500 awards are provided annually for five undergraduate academic advisors from across the campus to promote quality advising at The University of Texas by publicly recognizing advisors who have had an effective, positive influence on the educational experience of university students. Recipients are selected by students (only undergraduate students may nominate) and coordinated through the Texas Exes.

The advisors selected should demonstrate enthusiasm and knowledge in applying university degree requirements and policies in order to effectively match undergraduate students' interests and abilities to a balanced schedule. The nominees should maintain a sense of approachability through a non-judgmental atmosphere, therein making a positive difference in students' university experience.

Both Mary Dillman and Melissa Ossian are eligible, if you've had a great advising experience with one or both of the Plan II Academic Advisors please take a few minutes to nominate them online at the following site: https://www.texasexes.org/form/vick.asp

DEADLINE: Friday, November 8, 2013 at 5:00pm

UT Southwestern Medical Center Summer Undergraduate Research Programs

For the 21st consecutive year, UT Southwestern Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences is sponsoring the Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) Program. The goal of SURF is to give students an intensive, 10-week research experience in a world class research environment. Students immerse themselves in the laboratory and work on individual research projects with UT Southwestern Graduate School faculty. Most areas of modern biomedical engineering, cancer biology, cell biology, molecular biology, biochemistry, genetics, immunology, microbiology, neuroscience, and pharmacology are represented. In addition to research, SURF provides seminars, optional classes in Immunology and Genetics, social events, and an end-of-program poster session. We have increased the number of fellowships for SURF to 85. The SURF website and online application can be found at www.utsouthwestern.edu/SURF.

For the 10th year, UTSGSBS is also sponsoring the Quantitative and Physical Science Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (QP-SURF) Program. This program, initially funded by a NIGMS training grant and now funded internally, will accept 10 students who are earning their undergraduate degrees in the field of biomedical engineering, mathematics, computer science, physics, or chemistry. The goal of QP-SURF is to give students an intensive, research experience and demonstrate to students in the physical and quantitative sciences how their knowledge and skill sets are applied in a biomedical research setting. QP-SURF students would carry out their 10-week research project in a biomedical engineering, biophysics, computational biology, or quantitative/analytical chemistry laboratory. QP-SURF students also participate in seminars, optional classes in Immunology and Genetics, social events, and an end-of-program poster session. The program website and on-line application for QP-SURF can be found at www.utsouthwestern.edu/QP-SURF. For the 2nd year, UTSGSBS is highlighting opportunities for undergraduates interested in research at the interface between chemistry and basic biomedical research. We hope you will bring this opportunity to the attention of your chemistry students.

All of the summer programs will run from June 2nd through August 8th, 2014. Participants will be selected based on their letters of reference, course work, and experience. The stipend for the 10-week program is $4,000. If a fellow requires housing, the costs will be covered by the program; however, fellows are responsible for paying their own travel expenses. Application deadline is February 9, 2014.

Psychology Internal Transfer Information Sessions, Fall 2013

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

For a complete list of information sessions this semester, see: http://www.utexas.edu/cola/depts/psychology/undergraduate/prospective-students/admission.php#Internal

ORANGE Bike Project

UT's Student-Run Community Bike Shop

A Bike Shop: aka "The Cage" with free bike service and bike education Semester Bike Rentals for $20/semester Short-Term Bike Rentals. Great for groups or day trips.

VOLUNTEERS WELCOME

Located at the Guadalupe Parking Garage (GUG) at the corner of San Antonio and 16th Street.

Flu Shots for Students

Getting a flu shot is the best way to prevent the flu.

The US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend that everyone gets a flu shot every year, unless there are medical reasons they shouldn't. It takes about two weeks after getting the shot to have optimal protection. Flu season usually starts in October. The flu shot won't give you the flu. UHS administers the inactivated virus flu vaccine. The viruses in inactivated vaccine have been killed, so you can't get the flu from the shot.

Insurance billed for: Students with health insurance (except for HMO plans, plans underwritten by insurance companies based outside the United States, or government plans such as Medicare, Medicaid, and Tricare).

NOTE: If your insurance plan won't pay for a flu shot charge after UHS files a claim, the unpaid balance will be billed your What I Owe. You will be responsible for paying that amount. Insured Students Only - Speed up your flu shot clinic check-in! Enter your insurance information in advance online if you haven't done so for a prior UHS visit at MY UHS: https://portal.uhs.utexas.edu/login_directory.aspx

Students with no insurance, HMO plans, insurance plans with companies based outside of the United States or
government plans such as Medicare, Medicaid, and Tricare: $10 charge.

Print/see the flu shot schedule: http://healthyhorns.utexas.edu/images/pdf/Flu Shots_2013.pdf

Architecture/Interior Design Internal Transfer Info Sessions

Please see below for the Fall info sessions. For more information visit: http://soa.utexas.edu/admissions/internaltransfer.

A list of all of the Fall 2013 Architecture/Interior Design Internal Transfer Info Sessions in GOL 2.308:

3 - 4PM, Wednesday, October 2, 2013
3:30 – 4:30PM, Tuesday, October 15, 2013
3:30 – 4:30PM, Tuesday, November 12, 2013
3 - 4PM, Monday, November 18, 2013

Ensemble Audition and Registration Info for Fall 2013

The Butler School of music offers 30+ different music ensembles with opportunities for singers and instrumentalists interested in performing. Hundreds of non-music majors participate in ensembles each year.


All Ensembles offered through the Butler School of Music are open to UT students of any major that meet the requirements (some require an audition, others are open enrollment). The link above provides info about auditions and registration. Most auditions occur the first week of classes.

Note: Longhorn Band has already auditioned and begun rehearsals for this Fall.

Texas Language Center

If you are an undergraduate student at UT Austin who would like to fulfill the UT language requirement in a foreign language that is not regularly taught, one of the resources the Texas Language Center provides access to is oral and written proficiency testing. For more information please visit: http://www.utexas.edu/cola/centers/tlc/language-requirement/language-proficiency-testing.php

STUDY ABROAD

Rome Study Abroad Program - Summer 2014

The Plan II Honors Program is thrilled to announce the return of the Rome Study Abroad Program during the summer of 2014! Led by legendary Professor Karl Galinsky, 15-18 students will have the incredible opportunity to live, study and experience life abroad in Rome, Italy.

One of the priorities for the Plan II Honors Program in the 21st century is an active commitment to Study Abroad: we see our students as “Citizens of the World” and feel it is of the utmost importance that they have the opportunity to study, travel, and experience cultures outside of the US. Plan II strives to provide study abroad opportunities for our students to travel and learn with the best UT faculty, experiencing high quality honors level courses, all the while earning credit for specific degree requirements. Plan II students will receive credit for two courses, a TC 357 Junior Seminar and a HMN 350, upper division Humanities, both fulfill specific requirements of the Plan II Major.

Application Deadline - November 8, 2013

For more detailed Rome Program information including costs, program dates, housing information, course descriptions, testimonials from past Rome participants, etc…visit: http://www.utexas.edu/cola/progs/plan2/current_stdnts/abroad/rome-details.php

Ghana: Community and Social Development MayMester

Offered as SW 360K/ SW 395K/ AFR 374/ ANT 324/ WGS 340
Dr. Dorie J. Gilbert, INSTRUCTOR

During the 4-week Maymester (mid May-mid June), students examine the sociocultural history of Ghana including the role of colonialism in influencing the country’s prevailing societal issues. In addition to lectures and excursions to Cape Coast and the ancient Ashanti region, students actively engage in hands-on community service projects working alongside Ghanaian university peers on service projects in the country’s capital city of Accra. Service projects include helping schools to build libraries, organizing health promotion campaigns, supporting a women’s micro lending program, training youth leaders and young entrepreneurs, and infrastructure building for a boys’ home/orphanage. Students also participate in a reforestation tree-planting project after meeting with local chiefs and queen mothers in rural Ashanti villages.

Over fifty years after gaining its independence, Ghana has recently established new priorities around vigorous infrastructure development and enhanced social and community services. Through this course, students have the opportunity to study Ghanaian social and community development programs and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) that are actively responding to Ghana’s major social service needs in the areas of education, child and family welfare, gender empowerment, youth programs and health promotion.

The course involves both experiential and classroom learning with a significant international academic service learning component that allows students to develop and implement a small-scale volunteer project as a major course assignment. The course content will dovetail with the nature of community service in critical ways to ensure that 1) student learning is enhanced, 2) small-scale community needs are met, and 3) students are able to critically reflect upon their community service experience. In addition, students will take part in educational excursions including tours of the Cape Coast slave fortresses, Kakum National Park, rural villages in the country’s Ashanti region, and the Agogo Village Reforestation Project.

For more information, email Dr. Dorie Gilbert at dgm@mail.utexas.edu

Oxford English Program

The Department of English at The University of Texas at Austin has sponsored a summer program at Oxford since 1984. The Oxford Summer Program gathers students to enjoy life and literature at the University of Oxford, the oldest English-speaking university in the world. In Summer 2014, the Program will be housed in Wadham
College. Students take one or two upper-
division English classes and enjoy many 
field trips and theatrical performances. 
This program is a wonderful balance of 
audiences and fun, an opportunity to get 
to know Department of English faculty and 
other students outside the classroom, and 
a chance to live in an early 17th-
century English college in modern-day 
Oxford.

Questions? Contact: 
Andrea Giachetti, Program Coordinator 
512.471.5736 andrea@austin.utexas.edu 

Odessa Amaya, Co-Coordinator 
512.471.5736 

The Humanity in Action Fellowship 

A global education experience; Meet 
world class thinkers and 
activists; Produce original research; Get 
active 

Program Dates: May 26 - June 30, 2014 
(US Fellows only)* 

Location: Amsterdam, Berlin, 
Copenhagen, Paris and Warsaw 

Eligibility: Students and recent graduates 
from universities in the United States (as 
well as Bosnia and Herzegovina, 
Denmark, France, Germany, the 
Netherlands, Poland, Turkey, Ukraine) * 
Fellows from the United States will 
participate in an orientation program at 
the Council on Foreign Relations in 
Washington, DC from May 26 - May 29, 
2014, before departing for Europe.

Apply: 
http://www.humanityinaction.org/ 
programs/14-hia-fellowship? 
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Intensive and demanding, the Humanity 
in Action Fellowship brings together 
international groups of university students 
and recent graduates to explore national 
histories of discrimination and resistance, 
as well as examples of issues affecting 
different minority groups today.

Each program is highly interdisciplinary 
and features daily lectures and discussions 
with renowned academics, journalists, 
politicians and activists, as well as site 
visits to government agencies, non-profit 
and community organizations, museums 
and memorials. The programs seek to 
highlight different models of action to 
remedy injustice. 

The objective of the Humanity in Action 
Fellowship is to facilitate a collective 
exploration of the social and political 
roots of discrimination, as well as to 
provide a forum where potential solutions 
to some of today's most challenging 
issues can be considered and discussed. 
The programs are also intended to instill a 
responsibility among Humanity in Action 
Fellows to recognize and address the need 
to protect minorities and promote human 
rights—in their own communities and 
around the world. 

2013 Fellowship Curriculum: http:// 
www.humanityinaction.org/programs/14-
hia-fellowship/37 

Study Abroad Maymester in Beijing, 
China: US-China Relations 
Dr. Benjamin Gregg, Government 
Application deadline: November 1

Few countries will figure more 
prominently in America’s future than 
China. Already an economic 
powerhouse, China is rapidly emerging 
as a leading nation and a potential 
 geopolitical rival to the United States. 
What is the nature of the Sino-American 
relationship? What are the main sources 
of tension and competition? How do the 
Chinese view U.S. ambitions in Asia? 
What steps might be taken now to foster 
greater understanding and cooperation in 
the future? 

This course takes up these important 
questions about the character and 
direction of U.S.-China relations. 
Students learn how the relationship has 
evolved over the past half-century, 
starting with the 1949 Chinese 
revolution, running through efforts by 
Mao and Nixon and their successors to 
normalize relations in the 1970s and 
conclude by considering how 
globalization, September 11th, and the 
“war on terrorism” have affected the 
relationship. Students gain a greater 
appreciation of how Washington and 
Beijing make foreign policy and, more 
generally, how great powers define their 
interests in world politics. 

Students have a rare opportunity to learn 
how Chinese intellectuals and policy-
makers understand the evolving Sino-
American relationship. Scholars from 
China’s top universities, as well as 
policy analysts who work at “think 
tanks” in Beijing, are invited to address 
the class. Additionally, the group takes 
course-related excursions in and around 
Beijing. Students take classes and live at 
Tsinghua University. 

For more information, see the UT Study 
Abroad Page. 

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EMPLOYMENT 
AND INTERNSHIPS 

UT Student Job and Volunteer Fair 

Are the students you work with looking 
for fun and interesting job or volunteer 
opportunities? Then make sure they know 
about the upcoming Division of Students 
Affairs Student Job and Volunteer Fair on 
their calendar. The event spans two days, 
Oct. 23-24, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 
at Gregory Gym. 

The Division currently employees 2,100+ 
students in 180+ job categories; 930+ 
students also volunteer in 70+ different 
roles.
Students will be able to check out a bevy of opportunities from all of the Division of Student Affairs units: Counseling & Mental Health Center, Housing and Food Service; Office of the Dean of Students; Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs; Recreational Sports; Texas Parents; Texas Student Media; The Center for Students in Recovery; University Health Services; and the University Unions.

The event will also be an excellent opportunity for students to learn more about the Division’s innovative programs, facilities and services that are here to help them succeed throughout their university experience.

Bain & Company wants Longhorns

Bain invites you to apply for a position as an Associate Consultant Intern with Bain & Company. Bain is a top-tier management consulting firm that helps clients make decisions on strategy, operations, mergers & acquisitions, and organization. Bain is accepting applications from UT juniors graduating December 2014 or May 2015.

The application deadline is SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2013 at 11:59 PM.

Application: Applications due OCTOBER 26, 2013 at 11:59 PM. Apply at http://www.joinbain.com; go to “Apply Now” under the “Apply to Bain” section. Select "Associate Consultant Intern" (ACI) as the position of interest. ALL undergraduates should select UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN for college selection. You will be required to upload your resume with SAT/ACT scores (math/verbal), cover letter, and copy of your unofficial transcript (PDF or Word).

For more information go to http://www.joinbain.com/apply-to-bain/apply-now/default.asp

Contact Maggie Bang at Maggie.Bang@Bain.com with any questions you may have.

Sanger Learning Center Tutoring

The Sanger Learning Center is now accepting applications for spring 2014 tutor positions. The deadline for applications is Friday, November 1, 2013. All applications must be submitted online from the employment section of MyUGS at https://utdirect.utexas.edu/apps/ugs/my/tutoring/jobs/. More specific information about the position can be found on the Hire-a-Longhorn website at http://www.hirealonghorn.org/.

Arts Internship and Networking Fair

Date: Wednesday, October 30, 2013
Time: 11:00 AM – 1:30 PM
Location: Student Activity Center Ballroom (SAC 2.410)
Co-Sponsored by: Fine Arts Career Services & Fine Arts Council
Attire: Business-Casual
Employers: Connect with recruiters from a variety of companies and organizations, including Anthropologie, Paramount Theatre, Austin Lyric Opera, Texas Film Commission and more! Search the full list of Attending Employers.

Start your internship search and meet with future employers! Come professionally dressed and bring several copies of your resume. Please visit our Career Fair page for details.

You may also view the Facebook event here.

StartATX: We are creating the next generation of student entrepreneurs.

Interested in Start-Ups? StartATX was established by UT Austin students in the spring of 2013 to spread entrepreneurship. We support and encourage students to: Start their own companies - transforming ideas and class projects into seed-stage ventures.

Work in rapidly expanding companies - place students in internships and full-time positions at promising startups.

StartATX is primarily for students who already have startups/companies or students who currently work at a startup. We help you grow your startup and connect you to VCs, Angels, PR/Marketing, and Developers. If you're interested in interning at a local or non-local startup we can help you with that too.

To join, enter your email address on our website at: http://StartATX.org

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Internship/start up: Austin, Texas
Salary: Paid; 12-15/hr.

Job Description:
Job opportunity with reality TV start-up: highly motivated student sought to assist in developing new reality television show concept. Must have excellent writing and computer skills (incl. Excel and PowerPoint). Team communication skills and project initiative needed. 10 hours average per week (out of office mostly with some meetings downtown). Must execute confidentiality agreement. Terrific hands-on learning opportunity! E-mail resume (with references and a short writing sample) to dy@dhgoodmanlaw.com.

Job Requirements:
Excel and PowerPoint; Excellent writing and computer skills; Must execute confidentiality agreement.

Application Instructions:
E-mail resume with references and a short writing sample to dy@dhgoodmanlaw.com

Desired Job Type: Part-time; Desired Colleges: Business (McCombs School of) Degree Level: Bachelor; Degree Status: Current Student Candidate Experience Level: Pre-Entry Level (internship, co-op, etc) Contact Information: David Goodman. dy@dhgoodmanlaw.com

Sports Illustrated Internship

Intern with SI Magazine in NYC while remaining a full-time student.

The program: Sports Illustrated offers a full-time, paid internship, which allows qualified UT students to earn up to six hours of academic credit, depending on internship guidelines in each college or academic unit.

As an intern at Sports Illustrated, your primary job will be as a fact-checker for stories that will appear in the weekly magazine. Your ability to pay strict attention to detail will be crucial, and you'll apply both research and problem-solving skills while also drawing upon your knowledge of current events. You'll work a four- to five-day week, depending on your assignments for the Sports Illustrated weekly magazine and Sports Illustrated Presents, which produces commemorative issues. (SI has also welcomed two photo interns from UT, and they have worked mostly for the weekly magazine.)
While at SI, interns will have the opportunity to sit in on weekly editorial meetings and, separately, to brainstorm story ideas to pitch for publication. (Some interns have been published in the SCORECARD section of the magazine and some on SI.com.)

Enrollment in the College of Communication is not a prerequisite for application to SI. Writing samples, whether from The Daily Texan or from an English, political science or art history class, must be strong. SI looks for hardworking, inquisitive individuals who pride themselves on being precise and on turning in immaculate work. Cover letters and résumés with typos will not be considered.

Qualifications: All UT undergraduate and graduate-level students who meet the eligibility requirements to complete an internship for academic credit may apply. Intern applicants are encouraged to consult with their academic advisers about specific internship requirements and to ensure eligibility for a semester away from campus.

Application deadline and process: Interested candidates should submit the following application materials as PDFs, when applicable. Audio, video and photographic or design work samples should be attached, appropriate to the medium. Incomplete applications will not be considered.

- Cover letter that states why you are interested in interning with Sports Illustrated and what area(s) of journalism you hope to experience as an SI intern
- Professional résumé
- A letter/email of recommendation from a UT faculty member (professor or lecturer, not a teaching assistant)
- A letter/email of recommendation from a current or former internship or job supervisor
- Three work samples that illustrate relevant journalistic skills (writing, editing, layout and design, photo, multimedia, social media, broadcast, etc.)

Submit the application via email to Professor Wanda Cash: wgcash@mail.utexas.edu

Fall internship: first Monday in April

Spring internship: first Monday in October

**Archer Fellowship Program**

Interested in public policy and public service? Want to spend a semester living, interning, and taking in-residence classes in Washington, D.C.?

If the answer is yes, the Archer Fellowship Program may be for you! Students of all majors, political beliefs, and policy interests are welcome to apply. Come learn about this exciting program at an information session; view the schedule at http://www.utexas.edu/ugs/archer/info-sessions.

Applications for the 2014-2015 academic year are due February 17, though students who will be abroad this spring should apply by November 1. Like UT Austin Archer Fellowship Program on Facebook for application tips and to stay informed.

Questions? Contact Rose Mastrangelo at r.mastrangelo@austin.utexas.edu.

**Part-Time Positions at Harry Ransom Center**

The Harry Ransom Center currently seeks smart, friendly students for multiple work study positions. Federal work-study appointment required. Responsibilities range in nature from fielding questions from visitors to disseminating information about the Harry Ransom Center in various settings.

To apply, email cover letter and resume to c.lee@austin.utexas.edu with the subject line “Student Assistant for Visitor Services.” Please submit class schedule/work availability with application.

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**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 planinewsletter@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.

**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 planinewsletter@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 2 p.m. on Monday (for the Tuesday letter) or 2 p.m. on Thursday (for the Friday letter). The 2 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.

- Cover letter and resume with phone number or e-mail address.
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