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What is my job?

- Manager & outreach librarian for the <u>UT Digital</u> <u>Repository</u>
- Campus contact for TDL services
 - Conferences
 - Journals
 - o Blogs/wikis

Harriet Tubman Literary Circle

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Arleen Polite: Austin Artist

Cradle to Grave: Texas "Disproportionality" from Foster Care to Death Row

Racial-Sexual Violence Bibliographies

Russell "Maroon" Shoats

The Unintended Portraits of the Meninas de Sinhá (Black Brazilian Women Eld

- [+] Black Political Imprisonment, 1944-
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- [+] Maps of Texas Incarceration
- [+] Social Justice/Freedom Movements (1980s)

Recent Submissions

"The Dragon and the Hydra: A Historical Study of Organizational Methods" Shoats, Russell "Maroon" (2012)

"The Real Resistance to Slavery in North America"

Shoats, Russell "Maroon" (2012)

Transitions to Adulthood for Texas Foster Youth

Miller, Christen (Texans Care for Children, 2009-12)

Harriet Tubman Literary Circle (HTLC)



HARRIET TUBMAN LITERARY CIRCLE

...towards freedom and justice

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Black Women in National Politics

Taking its name from the antebellum woman who "stole herself" and led blacks to freedom through the underground railroad, the Harriet Tubman Literary Circle (HTLC) is an educational clearing house and advocacy project that creates and promotes <u>online archives</u> <u>of information</u>, art, narratives and maps that support the expansion of sustainable communities and anti-violence initiatives.

This gathering site for research, information, dialogue and engagement promoting social, political and personal transformations seeks to confront violence with an online multilingual dialogue that crosses borders as well as cultural, ethnic/racial, economic and gendered boundaries to further social justice organizing.

More about HTLC.

Resources

 HTLC Collection in the UT Digital Repository

Recent Blog posts

Welcome to the HTLC Blog!

- Ana Flauzina Paper Presentation: 2016 Brazilian Olympics and Black Political Imprisonment
- Phone interview with political prisoner Mutulu Shakur
- Phone interview with former black panther and political prisoner

Thomas Jefferson Center

Faculty Work, Lecture Series Videos, Newsletters

 Referrals! New collections from Department of Government and the Working Group on Law &

Democracy



Student Work

- Research Week
- Honors Theses
- Student journals



Background

Vicarience events like storms have an immense potential to move populations of fish through sheer physical force. The questions that arise from

- How much rain does it take to move a population?
- What percent of fish in a population are moved?
- How does distance moved vary with storm intensity?

Results

Gambusia affinis movement was correlated with storm surges (oc.05). With large rains (over 10 inches in one storm surge), it is possible to move 100% of the fish in an area

Population Dynamics of Gambusia affinis In an urban creek

Population of Gerebusia officis

before and after a large rainstorm

Materials & Methods

To assess fish biodiversity and

abundance, a visual count was

Waller Creek (32nd St, Eastwoods

Jacinto) every two weeks for two

years. A visual count was done to

Park, Simkins, 24th St, and San

minimize environmental disturbance.

taken at five locations along

to sero while the others increase.

By Ben Bonney at The University of Texas at Austin **Figures**

Population el Gombusio offinis before

and after a moderate releator

After a moderate reinstorm we see some shifts in

population, but not as dramatic as a large storm.

Future Work

from mainly population

Discussion

It is apparent that populations are always in flux (1). Storm surges are capable of moving populations downstream a long ways, which has immerse ecological consequences (2). Because G. affinis are important predators for mosquitoes, storm surges could affect predation on osquitos and thus also affect



With the recent chemical spill in Think you to the University of Texas at Audio for giving me the resources to its research and to the University of Security removement Hooth Services for anciening stythe creek, my work has shifted beaut over information from the or year for accounting my local reading quantitions. Amo, I resuld that to thresh Dr. Present and Dr. Hersdrickson for advising mar at the beginning of this project; thesi belood to folice me and make my steas a readily. dynamics to the effects of taxicology and how long until an urban creek can recover.

Faculty/staff permission: grant permission for 's work to be archived in the UT Digital Repository. I understand that this work will be freely accessible online.

Intersections

 Graduate student journal-in UTDR and using OJS



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Intersections: Women's and Gender Studies in Review across Disciplines is an interdisciplinary graduate student publication committed to promoting the interdisciplinary research of women's and gender issues.

In 2002, graduate students from the Center for Women's and Gender Studies (CWGS) and the English Department nurtured an idea for a book review with campus-wide contributions. From this came Women's and Gender Studies in Review across Disciplines, a 44-page journal of book reviews covering literature, gender studies, American studies, history, and sociology.

The initial publication sparked an incredible interest and momentum across The University of Texas at Austin. To sustain this interest and to further interdisciplinary participation and conversation, the editors envisioned a publication with feminist scholars from all across campus.

To facilitate this cross-campus project, the journal migrated to CWGS. Since 2003, this location has enabled myriad students with a research interest in women's and gender issues to share ownership of the journal and to further develop a vital exchange of ideas and texts. The journal thus takes place as part of the work of CWGS to build community among graduate students and to enable us to educate each other about the perspectives of our diverse fields.





 editors expanded the previous review format to include reviews, poetry, on on women in the academy that has appeared in all issues and a photo and Washington, D.C. March for Women's Lives. This also marked our first themed

expand our feminist-centered conversation and establish the journal as a ablication within its field. To facilitate this recognition, we changed our name to Gender Studies in Review across Disciplines. Our commitment to a truly as never wavered: our editorship is made up of graduate students from across of Texas at Austin. Libraries are offering the journal as part of their collection rating it into their syllabi. The journal's growth is proving both exciting and

exponential.

Submit a new work to this collection

Recent Submissions

Intersections: Women's and Gender Studies in Review across Disciplines

University of Texas at Austin (2011)

Intersections: Women's and Gender Studies in Review across Disciplines

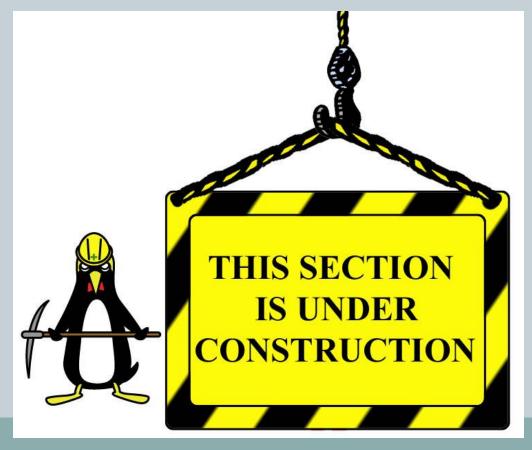
University of Texas at Austin (2010)

Women's and Gender Studies in Review across Disciplines

University of Texas at Austin (2005)

PASP/Abra Pampa

- Current faculty projects
- Both referred from librarians
 - Classics
 - Law School



Data Management @ UT

- Joint <u>website</u> for data management services at UT Austin
 - Campus ITS
 - Texas Advanced Computing Center
 - Office of Sponsored Projects

Ongoing contact

- Regular check-ins
- Use spreadsheet to keep track of contacts
- Use Outlook for reminders

Org	Name	Date of 1st contact	Meeting?	Last contact	Outcomes	other
Office of Sustainability	Jim Walker, Alice Gerhart	1/5/2012	1/27/2012 and 5/03/2012	5/3/2012	Set up community, waiting to hear about name for dept and org structure	Contact came through Fred
Research Week	Jeanette Herman and Jenny Achilles	1/24/2012	1/31/2012	5/1/2012	Collection created. 9 posters submitted	Roxanne Bogucka
School of Undergrad Studies	Jeanette Herman and Rebecca Wilcox			4/18/2012	Met Rebecca at Longhorn Research Bazaar and sent intro email	
Research Certificate Program	Danny Zeng	2/6/2012	2/10/2012	4/18/2012	Danny will follow up with contact information. Talked to him at LRB	Meghan Sitar suggested
Center for Transportation Research	Kevyn Barnes, Louise Rosenzweig	2/12/2012	2/22/2012	4/5/2012	Follow up email	
	Shannon Strank				DMP stuff	
Mesoamerica Center	Michael Long, Sarah Heath is webmaster for AAH	2/22/2012	2/29/2012	4/24/2012	Community in repository, sent check-in email	
Working Group on Law & Democracy	Zach Elkins	2/29/2012	3/1/2012	4/24/2012	Comm/collection set up. He will have RA start working on submissions, check-in email & offer to help with copyright issues	
Blanton	Helen Kim	2/24/2012	4/4/2012	5/4/2012	uploaded images and thumbnails are working, one file with error-helen will fix	
Bridging Disciplines	Lauren Campbell	4/5/2012		5/2/2012	Posters at Research Week uploaded to UTDR. Will send more if they come in.	
College of Pharmacy	Kamran Ziai	4/16/2012	5/22/2012	5/22/2012	They want to set up a space for their posters and possibly other materials. Meet with Faculty/grad students	Nancy Elder will come to faculty meeting
Undergraduate Law Review	texasUlr@gmail.com Philip Wiseman, Hilary	4/23/2012			They are interested. Got a 2nd email from them saying interested. Responded again	Meghan Sitar
Energy Management and Innovation Center	Jessica Miller and Jennifer Chance	4/24/2012			created collection and uploaded videos.	Jennifer Chance probably through Ann Whitt

Response

- Faculty
 - Potential for new readers
 - Statistics
- Staff
 - Simplified workflows
 - Long-term access
- Students
 - Persistent URL



Finding digital projects

- Regular communication with other library staff
- Read campus communications (newsletters, emails, local news stories)
- Browse the university website

What works on your campus?

QUESTIONS?

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