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UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE HONORS PROGRAM NEWSLETTER

RESEARCH EDITION

QUICK CALENDAR

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REMINDERS

Check your email and make your Honors advising appointment!

You must attend and Honors advising appointment this fall to sign up for any spring Honors courses.

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HONORS NEWS

HONORS CONFERENCE KENTUCKY HONORS ROUNDTABLE

If you have a research project, a class presentation, a paper you have written for a course, or just a topic that you are interested in presenting on, please consider writing a proposal for KHR this fall! The conference is a great opportunity to share information with students from across the state and gain valuable experience presenting at a conference! The University Honors Program will cover expenses for the conference if your proposal is accepted. If you have any questions about possible proposal ideas, ask your Honors advisor.

Conference Information:
September 29-30 • Northern Kentucky University

Your proposal must include the following:

- Name of presenter(s)
- Title of presentation
- Presentation description (100 words or less)
- Presentation type: podium, panel, or poster -
- Equipment needed: Laptop, projector, speakers
- Dietary restrictions

Submission Information:

Email your submissions to Luke Buckman (luke.buckman@louisville.edu) by **4:00 PM on September 12.**



SPRING 2018 HONORS SEMINAR LIST ONLINE

Interested in taking an Honors Seminar next semester? Check out our exciting list of offerings through the Honors website! A quick link is available on the home page, louisville.edu/honors, or you can visit the list directly here: <http://louisville.edu/honors/current-students/honors-courses/s18seminars>. Courses include:

How the Heavens Go	The Park and the City	Dogs in Society	Segregated Cities
Music Scenes and Subcultures	Economics of Social Issues	Corporate Social Responsibility	The World That Africa Made
Order and Disorder in International Relations	Mental Illness in Film and Literature	The Poetics of Time and Memory	Great Ideas in Psychology: Grawemeyer Awards
Genre and Style: The Films and Influences of Quentin Tarantino	To the "I" Land: Women's Memoirs and Self-Portraits	Faith, Migrations, and Diasporas in Latin American Culture	The Online Misinformation Economy: Lies, Conspiracies, and Fake News
U.S. Foreign Policy from Obama to Trump			

SPRING 2018 OVERSEERS

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SEMINAR

HOW THE HEAVENS GO

HON 341-07 / HON 351-07 • TTh, 11:30-12:45

Professor Steffen • *Travel to Italy & Poland*

Copernicus and Galileo were the “disruptors” of their time - the former, hesitantly, the latter, aggressively, re-discovering and supporting the heliocentric model of their universe. The course will examine models of the solar system and universe from the Babylonians and Egyptians onward, discuss the influence of leading scientific figures such as Pythagoras, Ptolemy and Aristotle, and, using the biographic novels of Dava Sobel about Copernicus (*A More Perfect Heaven*) and Galileo (*Galileo's Daughter*), more closely examine the historical and religious contexts of these two individuals as they promote the heliocentric versus geocentric models in the 16th and 17th centuries. The course will utilize our access to rare books to view and handle first editions of both scientists' writings along with other relevant materials. The course will culminate with international travel to sites associated with this topic and will appeal to those interested in natural science as it is influenced by the world around it. ***This course will fulfill requirements in the Social Sciences or Natural Sciences. The application will be posted online, Monday 9/11.***



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KURZ KORNER

BATTLE OF THE HALL STARS



Kurz Hall's dominance in both academic and team sports shone through this weekend at Battle of the Hall Stars. A large group of residents (and some enthusiastic RAs) joined in the Kurz lobby Saturday morning to paint up and get a jumpstart on their team spirit. Battle of the Hall Stars is an annual Campus Housing all day event-packed competition with everything, from basketball to ships & sailors, on the agenda. Faced with tough opponents from every residence hall on campus, Kurz Hall brought home the trophies for volleyball, trivia, and the relay race. Their only regret is not winning the famous tug o' war battle (which even Kurz's hall director helped out in!).

SPRING 2018 WOODCOCK SOCIETY

NATIONAL TRAVEL SEMINAR **THE PARK & THE CITY**

HON 341-01 / HON 351-01 • T, 4:30-6:30 • Professor Jones • *Travel to New York City*

In 1891 the designer Frederick Law Olmsted, Sr.—father of New York’s Central Park and founder of the discipline of landscape architecture—arrived in Louisville to lay out a system of parks and parkways. Understanding Olmsted’s lessons about beautiful, livable cities remains critical. Visiting a variety of parks and places, “The Park and the City” examines placemaking, great parks, and livable cities in several ways. In short, you get to be a thinker, a planner, a dreamer, and a hard-headed civic leader; a his-



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torian, a naturalist, a designer, and a critic. I welcome all majors and backgrounds—I expect you to study hard, participate in class, take all assignments seriously, and complete a final project at an Honors level. Many classes will be off campus in Louisville’s parks and neighborhoods so please arrange transportation. In addition to required travel to New York over spring break, we may also hold one Saturday field trip. ***This course will fulfill requirements in the Social Sciences or Natural Sciences.***

The application will be posted online, Monday 9/11.



SHOUT-OUT **DR. SMITH-JONES**

Congratulations to Dr. Siobhan Smith-Jones for winning the Feminist Teacher-Mentor Award from the Organization for the Study of Communication, Language, and Gender!

Dr. Smith-Jones is an Honors Fellow and is currently teaching the Honors Seminar, “Fandoms and Audiences.” Honors is excited to congratulate Dr. Smith for her achievement, and thank her for her contributions to the Honors Program. If you see Dr. Smith-Jones, be sure to congratulate her!



MORE ON THIS ISSUE'S THEME: A PERSPECTIVE ON RESEARCH

Contributed by Sarah Springer, Academic Counselor and contact for A&S Senior Honors Theses

I hope everyone has gotten back into the swing of the semester! As some of you may know, one of my specialization areas for the Honors Program is to work with the Senior Honors Thesis process, which is the ultimate in undergraduate research projects.

Though research may be intimidating to some, I think that it can be one of the most valuable experiences a student can participate in. I earned credit as a research assistant in my undergraduate program, and that is actually what led to me getting my first position in higher education. But, I will freely admit that my experience was at a basic level - administering surveys, transcribing data into what is now an outdated version of SPSS, and meeting a few times a semester with the faculty and research team. Many of our



students at UofL are doing so much more. This was recently on display at the SROP poster session that I had the extreme pleasure of attending a couple weeks back.

Getting involved in research is not only great for your resume and graduate school applications, but it gives you the opportunity to work closely with a faculty member that can become your mentor throughout the research process - and into your next steps. In addition, it gives you a unique opportunity to dive deeper into your intellectual passions. You can become an expert in the very thing that you love to learn about the most!

FREE IDEAFEST PASSES

The Honors Program and IdeaFestival are once again partnering to offer a **limited number** of passes to UofL Honors students. The University of Louisville is one of the event sponsors, and this is an excellent chance to have some of our outstanding students attend the festival.

If this opportunity interests you, please be sure to visit the IdeaFestival website at www.ideafestival.com to view the festival agenda, featured speakers, and the variety of links provided there to view all of the incredible sessions and events occurring over the three-day festival.

Full passes will be made available on a first-come, first-served basis. If you would like to request a festival pass (either for a particular day or the full festival), please notify Luke Buckman via e-mail (luke.buckman@louisville.edu) by no later than **Friday, September 15**.



IDEAFESTIVAL®

September 27 - 28
Kentucky Center for the Arts
(Downtown)

Schedule available at:
www.ideafestival.com

Email by 9/15 to reserve a pass

EVENT REVIEW MLK SCHOLARS WELCOME

The annual Martin Luther King Scholars Welcome Ceremony took place on August 18 in the Chao Auditorium. We are excited to welcome a new cohort of MLK Scholars to the Honors Program and the University of Louisville! New cohort members include: Maegan Helm, Lakynn Hodgens, Jenna Huber, Kayla Payne, Abigail Posey, Nicole Sparling, Martin Vasquez, Kolbie Vincent, and Dasia Woods. Thank you to all of the students, faculty, and staff who came out to support and welcome the newest MLK Scholars Cohort.



EVENT REVIEW HONORS SCHOLARS SHOWCASE

This past Tuesday evening, the University Honors Program hosted the Fall 2017 Honors Scholars Showcase at the University Club. The upcoming semester's Honors seminars were announced at this event, and professors spoke about their courses to Honors Scholar students. Seminars are interdisciplinary, upper-level Honors courses that focus on specialized and diverse topics. More information about seminars offered this year can be found on page 2 of this issue.



EVENT REVIEW SCIENCE LLC NETWORKING NIGHT

From the Oracle of Delphi and toxicology to bioethics and biases in lectures, the Honors Program's inaugural Science Living Learning Community (LLC) Networking Night had it all! Held during the first week of classes, the first and second year Science LLC students met with faculty from different departments to discuss anything from research to the interdisciplinary nature of the sciences. While some admitted to initially feeling intimidated, overall students left excited to continue building their networks with peers and faculty. We look forward to cultivating this event into a signature program for future students in the Science LLCs!



ADVISING CORNER

IT'S TIME TO MAKE YOUR HONORS ADVISING APPOINTMENT

Hello, Honors students! By now you should have received your Honors advising campaign email from Kirsten Armstrong. We wanted to remind you to make your appointment (if you have not done so already) for Honors advising this semester, as well as reiterate important information about the process. If you are a current Honors student and have not received the Honors advising campaign email, please contact us ASAP: 502-852-6293 or honors@louisville.edu.

Although we welcome any Honors student to make an appointment with one of our advisors, not all Honors students are required to be advised every semester.

To find out if you will be required to be advised in Honors this semester, please visit: <http://bit.ly/2ipO50V>

The Procedure:

Honors Scholars received the CardSmart/EAB (formerly GradesFirst) campaign e-mail from Kirsten Armstrong around 7:45 AM on Wednesday, 9/6 in their UofL e-mail accounts.

All other Honors students received the CardSmart/EAB campaign e-mail from Kirsten Armstrong around 7:45 AM on Thursday, 9/7 in their UofL e-mail accounts.

HON 101 students, remember that **you must meet with your HON 101 advising instructor**. Please keep this in mind when scheduling your appointment.

The Honors Advising Window: Appointments

- Honors Scholars – Mon., Sept. 11 – Fri., Oct. 27*
- Honors – Mon., Sept. 18 – Fri., Oct. 27*

*Please note: Fall Break is Mon., 10/9 - Tues., 10/10, so **no appointments** will be held on these dates.

*Please arrive promptly in the Etscom Honors Center on your appointment date/time. If you arrive to your appointment **10 or more minutes after the scheduled appointment time**, you will be required to re-schedule for a later date/time subject to counselor availability.*

Priority Registration

- 8AM on Thurs., Nov. 2

The Honors Advising Team

(in alphabetical order)

Kirsten Armstrong
Luke Buckman
Sarah Exner
Katherine Rucker
Olivia Sailor
Sarah Springer

We would also like to welcome a new member to our advising team who will be assisting with first-year advising this semester:

[Andrew Grubb](#)

No Longer Active in Honors:

If you have been suspended from the Honors Program, you should have received an e-mail to this effect over the summer. In the event that you are no longer a member of the Honors Program, you should seek out advising from your home academic advising unit instead. **For anyone who is no longer a member of the Honors Program, we recommend that you visit Undergraduate Advising website and utilize the “Advising Centers” menu.**

We hope that this information is helpful, and we are looking forward to meeting with each of you this semester! Please let us know if you have any questions or concerns about the Honors advising appointment sign-up procedures by contacting us via phone at 502-852-6293, via e-mail at honors@louisville.edu, or by contacting your Honors advisor directly.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



DANYAL BHUTTO **4TH YEAR HONORS STUDENT** **BIOENGINEERING MAJOR**

Why did you join the Honors Program?

I wanted to be with like-minded students when I applied to UofL. It now has grown to be so much more. Through working with the counselors and staff members, I have found a second family.

In what ways have you been involved with the University Honors Program?

I am involved in a couple of ways. I am an honors host. This means I get to meet passionate high school students and explain to them why I love UofL and its Honors Program so much. I also participate in honors conferences. Throughout my undergraduate years, I have traveled across the state and country with Honors to present my research seven times including a trip to Orlando, Florida.

What are some of your favorite experiences as an Honors student so far?

I took a seminar class on the history of Appalachian Music. At the end of the semester, we took a trip around Kentucky, Tennessee, and West Virginia. It was a once in a lifetime experience traveling with my fellow classmates, learning about our regions history through music, and admiring the countryside. I also got to travel with Luke Buckman and Alex O'Keefe, #life goals.

What has been your favorite Honors course, and what did you like about it?

The Appalachian Music History Seminar would be my favorite class. Jack Ashworth, our professor, was awesome and very dedicated to the subject. The students were very involved during the trip and we all developed a camaraderie in the end.

What does Honors mean to you?

Honors actually means family to me now. Most of my friends and I are involved in HSC helping Honors shine and succeed at UofL. I love the counselors (shout out to Kirsten); they care so much about the students and want them to succeed. Dr. Hart, the director, is one of the most knowledgeable and caring people I have met at UofL. I couldn't have asked for a better second family during my undergrad experience.

What aspect of Honors should other students take advantage of while here?

I would advise everyone to participate in honors conferences. You get to meet so many people from different universities and hear about their programs. You get to hear people share their life experiences while sharing your own. I highly advise everyone to participate.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

You've been conducting undergraduate research since early on at UofL. What drew you to research and how did you get involved so early?

I started research during junior year of high school. I was lucky enough to go to school right next to the university so became involved at a young age. For me, there is a feeling of excitement when I am in a lab. It comes from the fact that I am contributing to humanity in its overall pursuit of knowledge. If I learn something new, I am the only one in the world that knows it so it's my obligation to share. I also am a very curious person and want to learn as much as I can. Researching and now applying for PhD programs just seems natural to me. I got involved by just emailing professors and hearing back. Most people forget that professors need students to work in their labs just as much as students need professors to guide them.

What advice do you have for undergraduates that want to do research?

My advice to students would be don't be afraid. All you need to do is to send some emails and wait. If you don't hear back, no worries. Just email a different professor. Students don't need previous experience. As long as they are committed, most professors will train them until they can contribute or do an independent project. Also, to anyone interested in research, don't be discouraged. You will meet professors who are busy and won't have time to train you. You might also join a lab where you'll hate the work. I originally worked in a neurobiology lab, then switched to a cardiovascular device lab, and now work at a lab I love, the bioimaging lab in Lutz. Don't be afraid to find what you are passionate about. It may take a few tries.

You have also been an Academic Chair on Honors Student Council for a few years. What made you want to join HSC?

I joined because I wanted to be involved in Honors and find a way to help it succeed. My friend Troy, the current president, wanted to hold an event called RedTalks where professors shared their life

story in order to connect with students. I loved the idea, joined HSC, helped with lots of events up to now, and haven't looked back since.

What do you like about council the most?

I like that it's filled with passionate students who want to do stuff. Whether it is raising money for kids with cancer or giving away free pops, they love being at UofL and want to contribute in making it great.

How do you feel being on council has helped you as an individual?

I have grown in my leadership and social skills, and have learned a ton about how to program and coordinate events.

What academic events are you most proud of?

I am most proud of RedTalks, especially due to its initial success. The first time we hosted it, we had over 150 students attend. I am proud that my friends and I created an event that can be hosted every year even after we are gone.

What should students expect from the Academic Committee this year?

Students should look out for the Research Fair happening next week. We have professors from the medical school, engineering, as well as liberal arts coming to talk about their research and give opportunities for participation.

What is your favorite thing to do off-campus?

I really enjoy hiking. During spring break, my friends and I went backpacking in Colorado and that was a life changing experience.

What is your favorite restaurant in Louisville?

I really enjoy Chinese Chef, right next to the Arch. It is family owned and has some of the best Chinese food I have ever tasted!

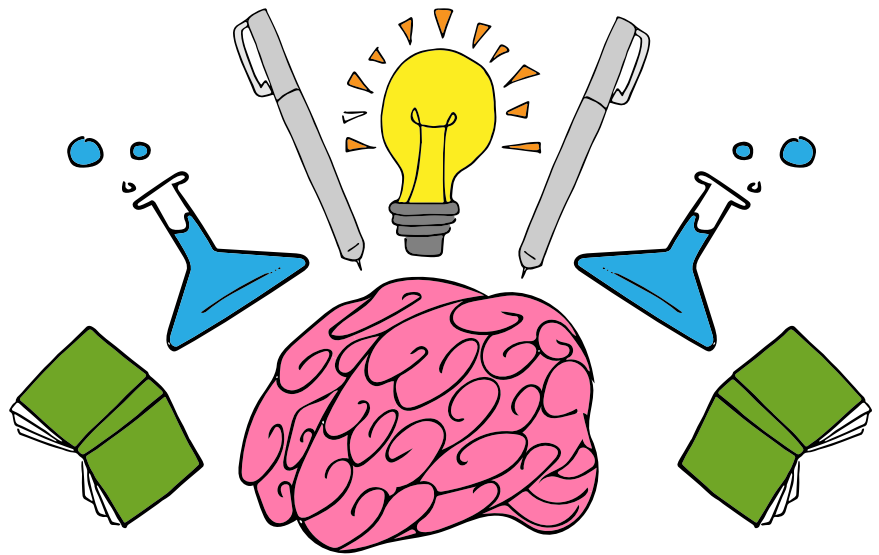
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

RESEARCH AND MENTORSHIP FAIR

Are you interested in creating new ideas in your favorite field? Looking for ways to make your resume stand out? Join Honors Student Council for our first Research and Mentorship Fair, your chance to learn about ground-breaking research happening on campus. We have representatives from The College of Arts & Sciences, Speed School of Engineering, Health Science Campus, and more! Come with questions, and you'll leave with connections!

Thursday, September 14

1:00 - 4:00 PM • Red Barn



BAMS CALL FOR DONATIONS



Honors Student Council's biennial Book and Media Sale (BAMS) is back! Last BAMS year, we proudly raised over \$18,000. In order to make this event even bigger and better, we need your help! We are accepting donations of gently-used books, DVDs, CDs, records, and video games. Donations will be due no later than Friday, March 30th, 2018. The sale itself is scheduled to take place during the week of April 8, 2018, and all of the proceeds will go to Americana Community Center, a nonprofit that provides services to the diverse people of Louisville. If you have any questions, please email us at honorsBAMS@gmail.com or visit our website, www.uoflhsc.com.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

MELLOW MUSHROOM PERCENTAGE NIGHT

What type of person doesn't love pizza? A weirDOUGH. So, come join Honors Student Council at Mellow Mushroom on September 27 to eat pizza for a delicious cause. When you mention HSC, 15% of your purchase goes back to us, and all proceeds from HSC events, including this percentage night and our April Book and Media Sale, will go toward the Americana Community Center. Giving back to your community is as easy as pie - pizza pie, that is! RSVP now at <http://tinyurl.com/hscpizza> so we know we'll see you there.

Wednesday, September 27

4:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Mellow Mushroom on Bardstown



CREATING YOUR OWN PATH: INSIGHT INTO THE PROFESSIONAL WORLD



Thinking about grad school? Medical school? Come to our professionals panel! Panelists from a wide array of fields will be focusing on navigating diverse, intersecting identities in the professional workplace and post-undergraduate schools. Students can learn how to make it to and in a professional career despite obstacles due to race, class, gender, background, and other identities. Free food will be provided!

Monday, October 2nd • 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM • Chao Auditorium

FANDOM FIND'EM

An event for those Honors students who spend just as much time accruing Netflix trivia as doing their homework, Fandom Find'Em is a team scavenger hunt designed to let you display the useless knowledge you have acquired, or rather, your impressive research skills. You and three other students have a chance to win stupendous prizes and get your mind off of unrelenting academic pressure - plus, maybe a little exercise wouldn't hurt. Join Honors Student Council at Kurz Hall for a grand time! Contact Bayne Lutz with any questions at bmlutz01@louisville.edu.

Tuesday, October 3rd • 5:30 PM • Kurz Hall

FROM OUR FRIENDS

EVENTS

REACH GRE Prep Workshops

Interested in Graduate School? REACH is offering FREE GRE review sessions for UofL students only! Review GRE test taking strategies and get advice to help you prepare for the exam. Questions? Contact us at 502-852-8114 or lrctutor@louisville.edu or visit our website to learn more: reach.louisville.edu.

Verbal Reasoning & Analytical Writing

10/18 • 4:30 - 6:30 PM • SK 111

10/27 • 12:00 - 1:30 PM • SK 107 (LRC)

Introduction to the GRE & Quantitative Reasoning

10/4 • 4:30-6:30 PM • SK 111

10/20 • 12:00 - 1:30 PM • SK 107 (LRC)

REACH Online Student Success Seminars

Can't make it to an onsite REACH seminar? Online seminars are also available through the REACH Online Student Success Blackboard Organization. Request access at <https://goo.gl/5amL3r> and allow 24 hours for your request to be granted.

REACH Student Success Seminars

REACH is offering onsite seminars throughout September and October on a variety of topics. Space is limited; reserve yours today at uoflreach.eventbrite.com!

REACH Physics Assistance

Weekdays • 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Miller I.T. Center, iTech Zone

Are you enrolled in PHYS 111, 221, 222, 298, or 299? Need some help? Visit the Physics Learning Center for immediate assistance! Weekly sessions and private tutoring are also available for most courses. Review our schedule at reach.louisville.edu and make your appointment today. You can also reach us at 502-852-8114 or lrctutor@louisville.edu.

REACH Fall 2017 Language Conversation Tables

Strickler Hall Room 107

Want to practice your skills and improve your speaking or signing? The REACH Learning Resource Center is offering Conversation Tables or the following classes. All sessions take place in Strickler Hall, Room 107. You do not need to sign-up in advance to attend—just show up!

Chinese • Wednesdays • 3:00 - 4:00 PM

French • Tuesdays/Thursdays • 12:00 - 1:00 PM

Japanese • Fridays • 3:00 - 4:00 PM

Sign Language • Thursdays • 2:30 - 3:30 PM

Spanish • Mondays • 5:00 - 6:00 PM



Meeting the Challenge of Time

- Tuesday Sept 5 12noon
- Friday Sept 15 11am & 12noon
- Thursday Sept 21 12noon
- Wed Sept 27 12noon & 3pm



Becoming Savvy with Textbooks

- Wed Sept 6 12noon & 3pm
- Tuesday Sept 12 12noon
- Monday Sept 18 12noon & 4pm
- Friday Sept 29 11am & 12noon



Taking Effective Notes

- Thursday Sept 7 12noon
- Wed Sept 13 12noon & 3pm
- Tuesday Sept 19 12noon
- Monday Sept 25 12noon & 4pm



Acing the Test

- Friday Sept 8 11am & 12noon
- Thursday Sept 14 12noon
- Wed Sept 20 12noon & 3pm
- Tuesday Sept 26 12noon



Studying Smarter

- Monday Sept 11 12noon & 4pm
- Friday Sept 22 11am & 12noon
- Thursday Sept 28 12noon



Becoming a Disciplined Student

- Monday Oct 2 12noon & 4pm
- Tuesday Oct 3 12noon
- Wed Oct 4 12noon & 3pm
- Thursday Oct 5 12noon
- Friday Oct 6 11am & 12noon



Preparing for Finals

- Wed Oct 11 12noon & 3pm
- Thursday Oct 12 12noon
- Friday Oct 13 11am & 12noon
- Monday Oct 16 12noon & 4pm
- Tuesday Oct 17 12noon

All Onsite Student Success Seminars take place in Strickler 111

EVENTS

GRE Strategy Session, Lunch, and Practice Exam

September 23 • 9:30 AM - 3:00 PM

Ekstrom Library W104

Deadline: September 18 • 3:00 PM



Registration is open to ANY-ONE interested in attending graduate school (students, faculty, family and friends). Pre-registration and \$20 payment due Monday, September 18th. Forward check/ money order (payable to Psi Chi) or cash to Psi

Chi, Life Sciences, Room

317. Please include "GRE Strategy Session", your name and email address, along with your sandwich selection for lunch: ham, roast beef, turkey, or vegetarian. Once payment is received, you will receive an email with additional registration details. Contact Madison Smith, Psi Chi Fundraising Chair at mdsmit22@louisville.edu or Dr. Leonard, Faculty Advisor at maleon04@louisville.edu for additional details.

National Student Exchange Information Session

September 22 • 2:00 PM

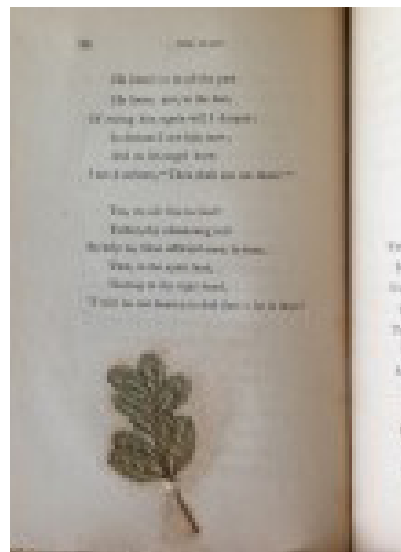
Etscorn Honors Center Room, TH 132

Are you are interested in pursuing educational opportunities outside of Louisville for the 2018 - 2019 academic year? Come to the National Student Exchange (NSE) information session to learn how you can study away for one semester or an academic year at campuses in the U.S., U.S. territories, and Canada—all while paying tuition at U of L (and you can generally use your scholarships and financial aid toward NSE). You can have a study abroad-like experience, immerse yourself in a new environment, and have all the credit come back on your U of L transcript. Learn more about the possibilities at www.nse.org. For more information, please contact Andrew Grubb at (502) 852-1482 or andrew.grubb@louisville.edu. Applications will be available during fall 2017, with a deadline in February 2018 for placement in 2018-19.

Traces in the Stacks with Andrew Stauffer, University of Virginia

September 11 • 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM

Ekstrom Library 117A



Join us for a treasure hunt in Ekstrom Library for traces of nineteenth-century readers—autographs, doodling, pressed plants, souvenirs, bookmarks, and other ephemeral inserts. We will spend about 45 minutes in the stacks, looking for evidence of nineteenth-century readers, and then

we will reconvene to share our discoveries. Professor Stauffer has found, through his "Book Traces" project, that many miscellaneous books in the stacks of most libraries contain important markers of human experience and everyday sentiments. This unique record is being lost to history with digitization; such shabby books are at risk of being discarded when there is a digital record of one copy. Personal and unique objects, these books should be recorded – and saved. He has discovered over 700 books with traces, and recorded them here: <http://www.book-traces.org>. Contact Deborah Lutz at deborah.lutz@louisville.edu for more information.

Take a Seat at the Sustainability Roundtable!

Every other Friday 9/1-11/10 • 11:00 AM

426 W Bloom Street, Room 123

Join us for our Roundtable series every other Friday 9/1-11/10 at 11am in UPA123. Hear presentations on a variety of environmental, social & economic justice issues followed by open discussion about interdisciplinary collaboration. Student speakers welcome! For more information: <https://tinyurl.com/ycktkm92>.



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SCHOLARSHIPS

Earn a Chance at One of Two \$500 Scholarships

First time freshmen and transfer students in their first two semesters at UofL are eligible to earn a guaranteed reward and chance at one of two \$500 scholarships through the CARDS Success Series.

1. Choose designated CARDS Events of interest to you. The event list is regularly updated on the UofL New CARDS app and louisville.edu/firstyear/cards.
2. Attend 10 fall events to earn a guaranteed reward and 15 for your chance in the scholarship drawing. Visit louisville.edu/firstyear/cards or contact Christy Metzger at cametz03@louisville.edu for more details.

Download the App!

Great for new and returning students, the UofL New Cards app offers frequent campus contacts, campus maps, dining options and hours, CARDS Success Series schedules, and more! You'll use it all year long, so download it today. Contact Christy Metzger at cametz03@louisville.edu for more information.



VOLUNTEER

Community Service Supporting the University's Signature Partners Strickler Hall Room 107

One of the many things that makes UofL a great institution is its commitment to the community. As you and your organization(s) are planning service projects and working within our Louisville community, be aware of our signature partners whom the University has committed to serve because they have the greatest need. The Signature Partnership is a University effort to enhance the quality of life and economic opportunity for residents of West Louisville. The goal is to work with various community partners to improve the education, health, residents, and social status of individuals and families who live in our urban core. In collaboration with community partners, enhance quality of life for residents in West Louisville by improving the overall educational attainment levels to equal those of Metro Louisville in general, through the integrated enhancement of health, social and human services, and economic viability of the community.

For more information on how you and/or your organization could serve with a signature partner, please contact Pam Curtis at pncurt01@louisville.edu. Our office is eager to help you plan your next great service project! You can also go to OrgSync.com for more information about service opportunities!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$1000 in Scholarship Prizes to Composition Contest Winners

Deadline: December 12 • 5:00 PM

Who do you think is part of our "hidden" America? First-year and upperclass students can answer that question in a written or digital composition and be eligible for one of several \$300 and \$100 scholarships. Details and submission information on the Composition Contest website: <https://tinyurl.com/ya76jx4y>.



What's YOUR Hidden America?

\$1000 IN SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES

WRITTEN & DIGITAL CATEGORIES

BOOK-IN-COMMON
CRITICAL THINKING
COMPOSITION CONTEST

Contest & scholarship prize details at louisville.edu/firstyear

December 12 deadline

Recommend the Next Book-in-Common

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