

# The Current

University of Louisville  
Honors Program Newsletter

## Camp Out Edition

### Quick Calendar

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- 4/7 Camp Out
- 4/10 Salsarita's Percentage Night
- 4/12 Insomnia Cookies Percentage Night
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*\*More important dates and deadlines are listed throughout this newsletter. **Please read carefully.***

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# Honors News

## HONORS IN ORLANDO!

This past week Honors took 12 students to the Southern Regional Honors Council (SRHC) conference in Orlando, Florida! The Harry-Potter themed conference featured honors student presentations from all over the south. Sarah Springer, the advisor accompanying the students, remarked, "it was great to see our Honors students get a chance to present their scholarship to a diverse audience of faculty, staff, and students from colleges and universities throughout the southern region. They represented UofL in the best way possible, and time and time again other participants remarked about how good their presentations were." Congratulations on a great job to all the students who attended! Check out the students and their presentation top-



### Student Presentations at SRHC

<b>Amanda Allen</b>	<i>The Priorities and Accomplishments of Kentucky Legislators: Is there a Gender Difference?</i>
<b>Danyal Bhutto</b>	<i>Bioengineering: Designing the Future of Human Life</i>
<b>Alice Darling</b>	<i>Healthcare Exploration Across Cultures</i>
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<b>Jamitra Fulleord</b>	<i>Bridging the Gap between the Classroom and the Community: A look at the Service LLC at UofL</i>
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<b>Brooke Moody</b>	<i>Louisville As Text</i>
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<b>Troy Sterling</b>	<i>An Introduction to Polyphasic Sleep</i>
<b>Steve Tran</b>	<i>The Vast and the Dangerous: Antibiotic Resistant Bacteria</i>

Top: (Left) Mariah Moore presenting. (Right) Adrienne Michael presenting.  
 Bottom: (Left) Steve Tran, Troy Sterling, and Ajit Deshpande at lunch. (Right) All UofL conference attendees.

## ETSCORN SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

Applications for academic scholarships with a value of up to \$5,000 for the 2016-2017 academic year are now available. Out-of-state students are eligible to apply. The application and its criteria, along with instructions, may be accessed through the Scholarships page on our website: <http://bit.ly/1Y1INnP> These scholarships are funded through the generous donations by the Etscorn Foundation. Completed online applications, including all letters of recommendation, are due by **Friday April 15, 2016** by 4:00 PM.

### Eligibility

To be eligible for this scholarship, a student must:

- have completed 24 credit hours at UofL
- be enrolled full-time or part time at UofL
- be planning to enroll full-time for at least Fall semester of the 2016-2017 academic year
- be pursuing his/her first undergraduate degree
- have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.35 (including UofL courses, transfer work, and repeat grades)
- not hold another full-tuition scholarship

### Requirements

Scholarship awards will be based on the strength of the student's

- Transcript
- Personal Statement
- Honors Curricular and Extracurricular Record
- Two Letters of Recommendation

\*More information about the personal statement is available on the Honors website through the link above.

## WANT TO WRITE FOR THE CURRENT?

We're looking for any Honors student interested in contributing to *The Current*! Contributors can write on a variety of topics, including event reviews, conference reviews, travel reviews, interviews, and personal essays. If you are interested you will work closely with the editor to generate quality content, and you can submit as many times as you want per semester.

**Have an idea for an article? Interested in learning more?**

**Contact the editor, Alex O'Keefe, to get started!**

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## HAVE YOU BEEN KEEPING UP WITH BAMS?

Honors Student Council's Book and Media Sale is happening this week in the Red Barn! Don't miss any of their announcements or updates by following them on Twitter and Instagram! Found some great stuff at the sale? Don't forget to mention them!

**@bams\_uofl**



## STAY CONNECTED WITH HONORS!

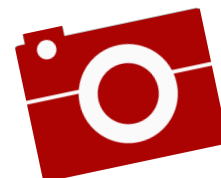
You don't have to wait for the next issue of *The Current* to keep up with Honors. Follow us on Facebook, Twitter, or Instagram for regular updates. Announcements, event information, photos, and more! Don't miss anything by following our social media!



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# Feature Article

## EXPLORING NYC

By Danielle Deal

5 AM. On a Tuesday morning. In the middle of Spring Break. If you're anything like me, hearing that you have to be a functioning adult under these circumstances is enough to make you reconsider the entire trip. There's only one exception: New York City.

This semester, I have had the amazing opportunity to participate in the Woodcock Society National Travel Seminar, "New York City Modernism: Literature and Culture." Throughout the semester, we have read and discussed a number of books and articles with the focus on understanding how New York City grew to be the globally-renowned metropolis it is today. Our class traveled to NYC for six days over Spring Break as part of our studies. We stayed in the heart of lower Manhattan, and within a few blocks of our hotel there were authentic Chinese restaurants, a delicious Italian dessert shop, and several Subway stops that allowed us to explore many other unique and wonderful parts of the city.

As any group of tourists should, we visited some of the typical sites: the Statue of Liberty, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Bronx Zoo, The MoMA – the list goes on and on. During our visits to each of these places, we were encouraged to consider how that site contributed to making New York the metropolitan center it is, or benefited from it. We saw the gentrification of neighborhoods that had previously been known as hubs for diverse populations, the commodification of sexuality, gender, and ethnicity to turn a profit, and the expansion of the city to fit the millions of people who live or work on Manhattan alone. We were able to connect the theories and narratives we'd been reading about to our experiences, and the readings took on new life in the city before us.

Of course, it wasn't all work and no play. We had plenty of time to explore, and we took full advantage of it. When we were looking through records in a one-room shop in Brooklyn or being asked directions on the Subway, we did our best to play the part of native New Yorkers. Other times, we were

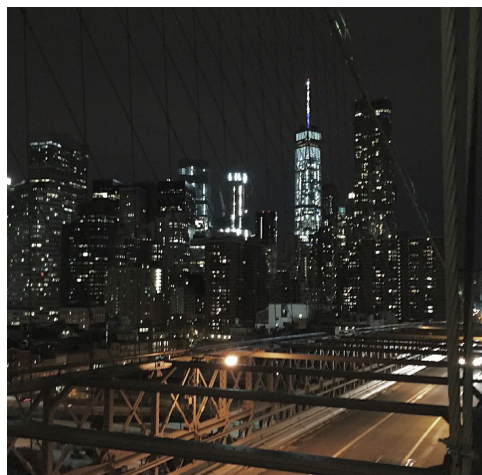
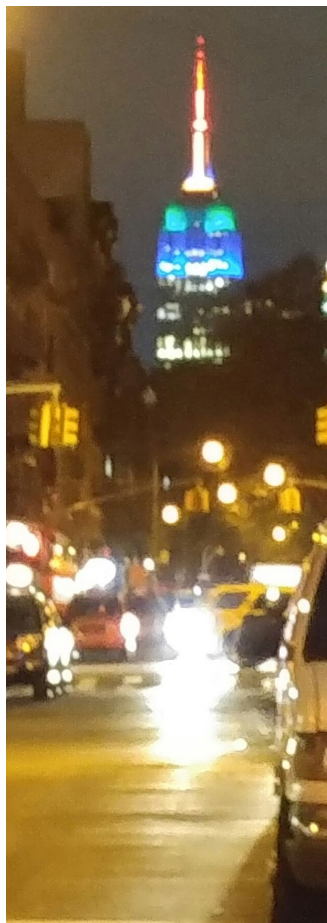


# Feature Article

unapologetically tourists, stopping every few minutes to take pictures. (I ended up with more than 100 photos from our walk across the Brooklyn Bridge, and I'm not sorry about it). Either way, I loved every second of it.

Whether we were discussing class relevance or just exploring the sites, I'm grateful to have gotten to travel to my favorite city with the amazing group of people who are a part of this class. The city can be a lonely place, but I never felt like a stranger. And there's no group with whom I'd rather nearly miss our plane, cry over meeting Lin-Manuel Miranda, or eat hot dogs from a street vendor.

Until next time, NYC. <3



Page 4: (Top) Students with Lin-Manuel Miranda - the playwright and star of the hit Broadway musical, Hamilton. (Middle) Danielle (left) and her classmates trying to understand the subway system. (Bottom) Danielle (second from the left) and classmates above the city. Page 5: (Top Left) Street art in NYC. (Top Middle) Street lights. (Top Right) The class in front of the Statue of Liberty. (Bottom Left) New York at night. (Bottom Middle) The view from above. (Bottom Right) Street art of The Thinker statue. ((Thank you to everyone who contributed photos to the Honors archive for this trip!))



# Student Spotlight



## Megan Seldon

Senior • English and Humanities Majors • History and Art History Minors

### Why did you join the Honors Program?

It seemed like really a great opportunity to explore classes that were not necessarily part of my majors and to meet other people.

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

I have participated in many Honors seminars and enjoyed traveling with my NY Modernism class this past semester. In addition to awesome classes on the Black Plague, Manet and Courbet, and Wonderlands and Underworlds, I have also attended many Honors events such as Honors Trivia Nights, the Yule Ball, the Spring Fling, and volunteer opportunities through the Honors Volunteer Program.

### Do you have a favorite Honors Class? What did you like so much about it?

1960s Counterculture: Beatles to Watergate. This class was so much fun, not only because Professor Johmann is an awesome professor but because you learn so much about America's history and the events of the sixties and seventies through various media. We read and discussed texts such as *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, as well as looked at the changing nature of the Beatles' album art and how that reflected society. Johmann knows what he is talking about, but also allows students to explore their own interests. For my two class presentations, I discussed the importance of the phrase "So it goes" in Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse-Five* and NASA's Apollo missions. It was truly a fun class!

### You participated in the Board of Overseers Mentoring Program. Can you tell us more about that experience and what it meant to you?

I was placed with Donovan Reynolds of Louisville Public Media in order to explore Arts Administration. He was an amazing mentor and very available. I was able to see all aspects of the company. Not only did I go out to lunch with him, I shadowed the different radio stations and saw how they functioned on a day-to-day basis. I was able to talk to the head of WFPL about career options and advice, and met with Erin Keane who is in charge of the Arts reporting for the station. As well as sitting in on meetings with the different stations. I met with behind-the-scenes people that work hard to fundraise for LPM and go out on events such as Waterfront Wednesday. The best part though was probably being able to join Donovan as he introduced the new Investigative Journalism unit. Without the Honors Mentor Program I would never have been able to see or understand the importance of such events. Although I realized that I did not want to pursue a career in Arts Administration, that knowledge was truly the most valuable lesson I could have learned from the program. There is no other way I could have experienced the job as immersed as I did. Had I not participated in the Honors Mentor Program, I might still be planning to go to graduate school and earning a degree to pursue a career that was not right for me.

### In a previous issue we gave you a shout out for your Quiz Bowl team's success. Can you explain how quiz bowl works for those who don't know?

Quizbowl is a game in which two teams of four race each other to answer academic questions. When you buzz into a question early and get it right you it is called a power, you earn 15 points. If you answer later in the question, you get ten points. And if you buzz in during the question and get it wrong your team loses five points. If your team gets an answer right, you award a three-part bonus worth up to 30 points. You have to be careful though because your team only gets one buzz per question. If you mess up, not only do you lose points, but also the other team can listen to the entire question without you buzzing in.

### What drew you to joining quiz bowl?

I have been on my schools' academic teams since the 4th grade. I have always loved to learn and making learning competitive has always been up my alley. I had a great coach in high school and we played tournaments at UofL so I knew there was a good team here before I even applied for school.

## Would you recommend quiz bowl to other students?

I would definitely recommend Quizbowl to other students! We make an effort to give everyone a shot at playing so long as you show up for practices. The team is fun and it is actually a great opportunity to travel. This semester alone, I have traveled with the Academic Team to Atlanta and Nashville, and will be going to Chicago and Ann Arbor as well.

## What has been your favorite experience as an Honors student so far?

My favorite experience through Honors has to be traveling with my New York Modernism class. I had never been to New York before, and loved the number of art museums we were able to visit as well as the amount of really good and diverse food we had. It was especially great to start our trip visiting Ellis Island and the statue of Liberty.

## Why did you apply for the travel seminar?

I love to travel and had never been to New York, so I was super excited to go in a school context where I could learn so much about it beforehand. As an English and Art History student, I loved that it was in the narrow time frame of Modern Art and the class would be studying the literature and aesthetics of the time period. Coming from an immigrant family, I was also very interested in the seeing Ellis Island and understanding the struggles that so many Americans faced upon their arrival to the United States.

## What was your favorite experience in New York?

Although I loved going to the MET, the MoMA, and Central Park, my two favorite experiences were going to see *Les Mis* on Broadway and seeing Neal Brennan's new comedy show. *Les Mis* was truly amazing; the singing was fantastic, the performance beautiful, and eight people from the class went together.

## What is one activity you did in New York that directly related to what you had learned in class?

While in New York, some of our class decided to hand out Cliff Bars to people on the street who might be hungry. We wanted to give the homeless more than money because of the way Modernism is so capitalistically driven. The tendency in the Modern era is to ignore the humanity around you, instead putting up walls and barriers to protect yourself from over-stimulation. It's why many people in cities might not know their neighbors, but we wanted to make a conscious effort to break that habit. While giving Cliff bars to the homeless and hungry, we tried to have conversations with the people we were helping. We want-

ed to recognize their humanity and be connected with them if only for a moment.

## After traveling with Honors would you suggest others participate in Travel Seminars?

Absolutely, traveling to a new place in the context of a class trip is one of the best ways to travel. Experiencing the culture with knowledge of its history makes the experience that much better, and being able to go with classmates and friends really allows you to not only feel more comfortable but also pushes you to see more of the city or country. When you are with classmates who also have an understanding of the place you are in and a professor, who has a wealth of knowledge, you truly gain so much more from the experience. Traveling is an awesome way to not only see new things but to understand new aspects of yourself.

## Is there anything you would like to add?

I have also loved Honors because of my awesome advisor. I am so happy that Luke was always on top of everything and that I got to meet Katherine and have her on our New York trip. Honors is full of some really amazing people.



Page 6: Megan during her first day in New York with the Travel Seminar.  
Page 7: Megan at a Quizbowl match.



# Student Organizations

## Honors Student Council

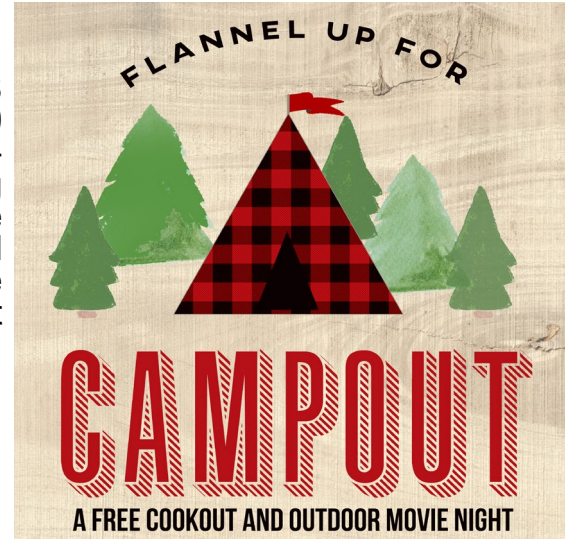
### CAMP OUT

Flannel up for CAMPOUT! We're celebrating another amazing BAMS and the 2016 beneficiary, Camp Quality Kentuckiana. Starting at 6:00 PM, hike on over to the West Lawn to enjoy hamburgers, hotdogs, s'mores and more. We also have the added bonus of BAMS doors' staying open an hour later for anyone who wants to browse before we start the film! As soon as the sun sets, there will be popcorn to go with a special showing of INSIDE OUT! No ticket is needed - this is a completely free event. So bring your own blanket and set up camp for s'more fun that you can handle!

**TONIGHT • Thursday, April 7**

**6:00 PM • West Lawn**

*\*\*In the case of incimate weather, Inside Out will be shown in the intramural gym.*



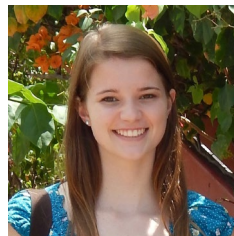
### HSC ELECTIONS ARE NOW OPEN!

Vote now for your Honors Student Council representatives for next year! ULink polls are open today and tomorrow only, so don't miss your chance to cast your ballot.

#### How to Vote:

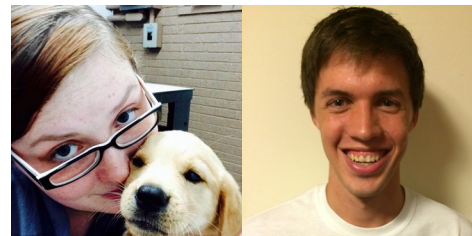
1. Log into ULink
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3. Go to the Ballots section (on the far right)
4. VOTE!

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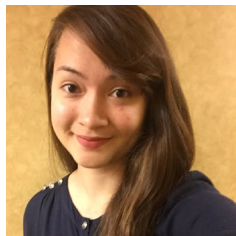


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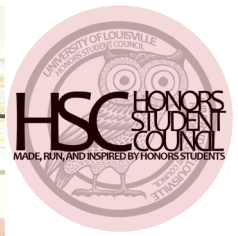


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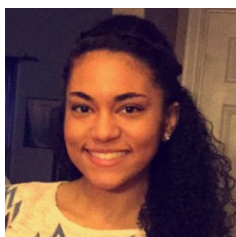
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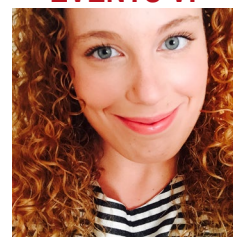
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## EVENT REVIEW: BAMS PREVIEW NIGHT

Walking in before Preview Night's doors opened on Sunday, one saw Honors Student Council members buzzing around the isles of books like bees in a hive. Final details (like sorting books donated at literally the last possible minute) were attended to before they opened the doors to those anxiously waiting in line. At exactly 5:00 PM, after a countdown rushed with anticipation, the dark entrance of the Red Barn was flooded with light as the doors were pushed open. Those who came were met with a vision of the avid media consumer's ultimate bliss. Long tables were stuffed with books, CDs, DVDs, board games, and other novelties.



Attendees rushed to pick out their share of the spoils HSC had been hoarding like Smaug hoards gold for nearly a calendar year; and treasure they found. It wasn't long before people had created stacks they could barely carry, some brought bags and bins having known they would be hauling as much home as they could. Over 200 people spent their Sunday evening in this way, taking the occasional break to enjoy the provided Raising Cane's chicken and Graeter's ice cream. While everyone's personal hunt continued, Honors Student Council volunteers quickly filled holes left from the avid readers, video game enthusiasts, music lovers, and cinephiles. Boxes were emptied, tables kept filled, and people checked out smoothly thanks to council's hard work. The night can be called nothing else but a total success, and the best part was knowing the work and funds are going to a great cause. Camp Quality Kentuckiana will soon see what a group of students dedicated to helping their community is capable of.



If you haven't been to BAMS yet there is still plenty of great titles to be found. Honors Student Council will keep it running now through Saturday from 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM - and will even stay open an extra hour on Camp Out night! Entry is free and nearly everything is \$2.00 or less. See what surprises you come across in the rows of items waiting to be explored. Don't miss your chance to partake in the greatest treasure hunt of the year!



(Right column, top to bottom:) First: HSC Volunteers manning the entrance at BAMS. Second: An Honors student browsing. Third: HSC Volunteers at the check out counter. Fourth: Community members carrying their stacks while they browse. (Bottom Left:) The large crowd at Preview Night.



## EVENTS - CONTINUED

### It Happened To Us: The Community Impact of Sexual Violence

Tuesday, April 12 • 7:30 PM

Cardinal Towne - The Avenue

Providing support to loved ones in the aftermath of sexual assault can be incredibly difficult; and knowing that someone you care about has been hurt may leave you feeling overwhelmed—and it can take some time to learn how to respond. Join our panel discussion to see how sexual assault affects our families, our friends, our campus and our community as a whole. For more information contact LaMont Johnson: [lamont.johnson@louisville.edu](mailto:lamont.johnson@louisville.edu)



### The 2016 Naamani Memorial Lecture- Sacred Music Hits the Israeli Pop Charts: Money, Music and Mizrahiyut

Sunday, April 17 • 2:00-3:30 PM

UofL Planetarium • Free and Open to the Public • RSVP strongly encouraged

Over the past several years, some of Israel's most noted secular rock singers have begun performing their own renditions of traditional Middle Eastern religious songs for large crowds of adoring fans. This lecture/musical talk draws on several years of Dardashti's fieldwork in Israel to explore the complexities of cultural and artistic production today, as ethnic identity politics and religion converge with the agendas of global philanthropic organizations. Contact Shari Gater: [shari.gater@louisville.edu](mailto:shari.gater@louisville.edu)

### Dear Survivor

Thursday, April 14 • 7:30 PM

The Cultural Center

When was the last time you wrote a letter to someone? Handwriting a note or letter always adds a personal touch, and shows how much you care. Join us in an effort as a community, to honor survivors of sexual assault—and write anonymous letters to anonymous survivors—to let them know how much we care and support them. The writing workshop will be followed by a One Love film and discussion on the impact of relationship violence. For more information contact LaMont Johnson: [lamont.johnson@louisville.edu](mailto:lamont.johnson@louisville.edu)

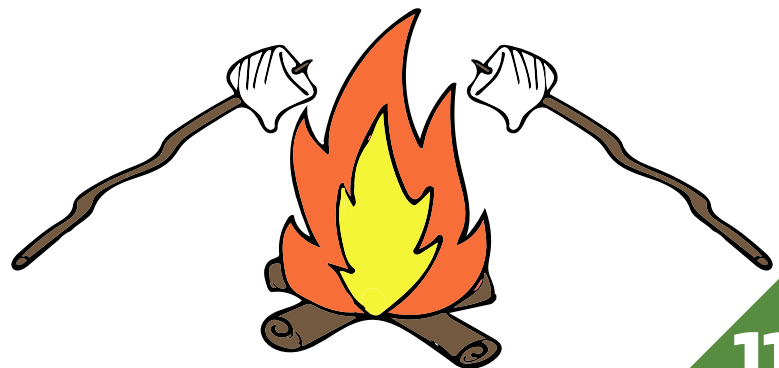


### Calm Cafe on Reading Day

Thursday, April 21 • 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Health Promotion Activity Room - Student Services Annex

Join us on reading day to relax, or rejuvenate as you prepare for finals. Enjoy a quiet and stress-free study space, while experiencing the furry joys of the paws effect. Stop by the Calm Café for free massages, free food and more!



## EVENTS - CONTINUED

### Meat & Potatoes: Forever a Champion - L1C4

Wednesday, April 13 • 7:30 PM  
Cardinal Towne - The Avenue

Join the final M&P panel discussion of the school year for a farewell to Seniors and a roundtable of hot topics in the news. Plus, we will introduce one heroic survivor, who advocates justice for victims of sexual assault—after a life-altering incident that happened to her 22 years ago while a student at U of L. For more information contact LaMont Johnson: [lamont.johnson@louisville.edu](mailto:lamont.johnson@louisville.edu)



## OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

### Join Quiz Bowl

Any students interested in joining the quiz bowl team are encouraged to email Matt Church for more information: [mschur01@louisville.edu](mailto:mschur01@louisville.edu)

### Become a Part of the Welcome Week 2016 Crew

Deadline: April 11

Want to get involved and help new students at UofL?! Become part of the FYI crew! First Year Initiatives is hiring a small group of students to work with our staff from Aug. 8-21. For more info & to apply, visit our website. <https://louisville.edu/firstyear/events/volunteer/welcome-week-2016-crew-1>

### Study Abroad Peer Advisor Applications Deadline: April 8

Passionate about study abroad and want to share your experience with others? Apply to be a Fall 2016 Peer Ambassador! PAs receive a \$650 scholarship at the end of the semester plus gain valuable experience working in a Study Abroad Office. Applicants must have studied abroad for a minimum of one semester and have a 3.0 to be eligible. Email [edabroad@louisville.edu](mailto:edabroad@louisville.edu) to obtain an application or ask any questions.

### Summer '16 Food Works Internships in Louisville!

Looking for a cool summer sustainability internship in Louisville? The FoodWorks program is still accepting applications for 2016 (June 5 - Aug. 4) and both associated Internships with UofL are still open! We're looking for motivated students who want to help with UofL's Farmers Markets or UofL's EcoReps and Community Composting program. Apply today! Details: <http://www.middlebury.edu/foodworks>



### REACH is seeking Tutors and SI/LA Leaders for Fall 2016 Deadline: April 20

Dear UofL Honors Program Student: I would like to extend this Special Invitation to you to apply to be a REACH Tutor or Supplemental Instruction/Learning Assistance Leader for Fall 2016. There will be openings in all Centers & Programs and in all disciplines. If you are interested please send me a quick email [k0seng01@exchange.louisville.edu](mailto:k0seng01@exchange.louisville.edu) and also go ahead and complete the on-line REACH Tutor application by clicking on the following link: <http://reach.louisville.edu/applications/tutor/>

You should have a GPA of 3.0 or greater at the end of this semester and will need two letters of recommendation in which one must be from a professor of the discipline and the other can be from another professor, or advisor, or job supervisor if only interested in tutoring one discipline.

Looking forward to hearing back from you by April 20th!  
Sincerely,  
Karen S. Carrow  
Associate Director REACH/UGA

## SCHOLARSHIPS

### New 5K Scholarship for Students who Want to Write Deadline: April 8

The deadline to apply for the Department of Communication's first Renau Scholarship for students who love to write is coming up on April 8. This \$5,000 scholarship is open to returning students who will have at least 60 credit hours completed by the end of this semester, with a preference given to Communication majors and minors. To apply, you'll need a cover letter that articulates your passion for writing, a resume and samples of your best work. The application is online at: <http://comcourses.com/reneau.html>

### Journalism Scholarship Deadline: April 8

Application deadline for our \$1,500 Jim Bolus journalism scholarship is also coming up on April 8. This scholarship honors the late Jim Bolus, a legendary sportswriter with the Courier-Journal. The Bolus Scholarship is open to all students who are interested in careers in journalism but are NOT graduating this May. Preference will be given to Communication majors or minors who can demonstrate an interest in sports reporting, particularly turf writing. To apply, submit hard copies of a letter that describes your career preparation and goals, a resume, and samples of your work online at: <http://comcourses.com/reneau.html>

### Red Barn Scholarships Deadline: April 20 by 5:00 PM

Could you use one of at least two \$1,700 and three \$500 scholarships to be awarded for the 2016 Fall Semester through the Red Barn? You can apply for these scholarships online at <http://bit.ly/1OgWVRr> or hard copy applications can be picked up at the Red Barn, SAC W310 or the lobby of the Financial Aid office. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 20 at 5pm at the Red Barn Programs office (in the Red Barn) or email to George Howe at the Red Barn [gjhowe01@louisville.edu](mailto:gjhowe01@louisville.edu)  
Questions? Phone (502) 852-7467

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Reserve Free Time on a Treadmill Desk Health Promotion Office - Student Services Annex

TResearch shows that sitting all day can be just as bad for your health as smoking, so take a stand! Walk while you work. Great for reading, studying, meetings, and more. Two desks available to students! Visit [louisville.edu/healthpromotion](http://louisville.edu/healthpromotion) to reserve your time today! Visit [louisville.edu/healthpromotion](http://louisville.edu/healthpromotion) to reserve time today!



### Announcing the 2016-17 Book-in-Common: Hidden America

Hidden America, UofL's 2016-17 Book-in-Common, explores the people and systems we rely on every day but rarely consider. It's a quick read and extremely relevant to current events. If you/your RSO would like to partner on an event, learn more at our website. <http://louisville.edu/firstyear/book-in-common/the-next-binc>

### Nominations for the 2016 Trustees Award Open Deadline: April 8

Nominations for the 2016 Trustees Award are now being accepted from the University community until April 8, 2016. The Trustees Award recognizes faculty members who have had an extraordinary impact on students' college experience. Nomination instructions and forms may be obtained through any academic department or via the web at <http://louisville.edu/president/board-of-trustees>

# FINALS FEST

When? **APRIL 19<sup>TH</sup>**

**PAWS  
FOR  
FINALS**



**MAIN QUAD  
12PM-2PM  
(BAD WEATHER-  
EKSTROM LOBBY)**

**FINALS  
FEAST  
FREE BBQ**



**EKSTROM LIBRARY  
LOWER LEVEL  
5PM-7PM  
COOKIES & MORE**

**RELAXATION  
STATION  
BASEBALL:  
UoFL VS UK  
LIVE STREAM**



**EKSTROM LIBRARY  
LOWER LEVEL  
6:00 PM  
MASSAGES  
COFFEE CART**

*First Year Initiatives*

