

The Current

University of Louisville
Honors Program Newsletter

HSC Elections Edition

Quick Calendar

- 3/10** HSC Elected Positions Application Deadline
- 3/13-17** Spring Break
- 3/23-24** HSC Elections
- 3/27-31** Walk-in Advising: 8:30-11:30 & 1:00-4:00
Etscorn Honors Center
- 3/28** Priority Registration
- 3/28** HSC Chair Applications Deadline
- 3/30** HSC's 3rd Annual Dip Off
- 4/4** Trivia Night: Fandom Edition

More important dates and deadlines are listed throughout this newsletter. **Please read carefully.*

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Honors News

ETSCORN CONFERENCE SCHOLARS PRESENT AT KHR IN LEXINGTON

During the last weekend of February, students traveled with Sarah Springer and Olivia Sailor (Honors Advisors) to the University of Kentucky to present their work at the semesterly Kentucky Honors Roundtable Conference. Everyone did a great job presenting and representing the UofL Honors Program! Check out their topics below:

Presenter(s)	Presentation Title
Danyal Bhutto	Bioengineering: Designing The Future of Human Life
Raven Byars	La Diáspora Africana en América Latina: A look into the past and present lives of Afro-Peruvians
Emilie Cornett, Ajit Desphande, Danyal Bhutto, Amy Cherry, Danielle Graves	Let's Talk REDTalks: How UofL Honors Student Council facilitated student and faculty interaction by modeling the renowned series, TED Talks
Chelsea Fry	Handling Anxiety in College
Brenna Kaelin	Mechanistic Insight Into Vinyl Chloride-Induced Liver Injury: Role of Dietary Fatty Acids
Lillian Kopsolias	Application of the Whole Person Assessment in Multiple Healthcare Professions
Diana Lalata	Applying Culturally Responsive Pedagogy in Education to Effect Social Change
Deserae Lane	United States Surveillance, Its Allies, and Trust in Contemporary Foreign Policy
Kayla Manley	Single Parenting: Does Mother Know Best?
Alex McGrath, Praneeth Goli, Zach Fowler, Zack June	The Invisible Wound Project
Jared McNeil	Environmental Ethics, NIMBY, and Gentrification: A Case Study of Louisville's Butchertown
Brooke Moody	Encouraging Community Engagement on College Campuses
Cortney Patterson	Colonization and the Gender Binary in Ruth Ozeki's <i>My Year of Meats</i>
Sarah Pennington	Dystopian Literature from Modern to Postmodern
Troy Sterling	Ambulance Transport as Means for Undergraduate Medical Involvement
Alan Vo	Why Representation in Media Matters



Advising Corner

THE HONORS ADVISING CAMPAIGN HAS STARTED!

Have you made your Honors advising appointment yet? The EAB/Cardsmart link went out in early February, and its nearly priority registration!

The Honors Advising Window:

Advising appointments*

Now through March 24, Etscorn Honors Center

**Please note: Spring Break is Monday, 3/13 - Friday, 3/17, so there will be no advisor availability on these dates.*

Please arrive promptly in the Etscorn 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 reschedule for a later date/time subject to counselor availability.

Walk-In Advising:

March 27 - March 31

8:30 - 11:30 AM &

1:00 - 4:00 PM

Priority Registration:

Tuesday, March 28

Opens at 8:00 AM



The Honors Advising Team

(alphabetically by last name)

Kirsten Armstrong • Luke Buckman

Sarah Exner • Katherine Rucker

Olivia Sailor • Sarah Springer

The Procedure:

Check your email for the CardSmart Campaign Email from Kirsten Armstrong

- Click on the link and sign up online for an Honors advising appointment within EAB/CardSmart.
**Please note: If you do not receive an appointment confirmation email from EAB/CardSmart, the appointment has not been successfully scheduled, and you must return to the link and ensure that you have completed all of the steps in the scheduling process.*
- Everyone's EAB/CardSmart scheduling links are unique to their own account information, so please do not forward or share these links with other students.

No Longer Active in Honors:

• In the event that you are no longer a member of the University Honors Program, you should seek out advising from your home academic advising unit instead. We recommend that you visit the Undergraduate Advising website and utilize the "Advising Centers" menu: <http://louisville.edu/advising>

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.

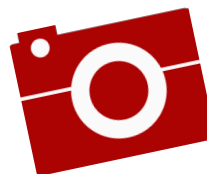
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National & International Scholarships

6 MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT FULBRIGHT AWARDS

1. Fulbright Awards are only for teaching English.

FALSE! This year, UofL had 9 applicants for English Teaching Assistant positions, and 12 for Research/Graduate Study opportunities. Whatever your interests, our office will work with you to find a good fit.

2. English Teaching Assistants will work with children.

NOT NECESSARILY. Some countries require English teachers for elementary or middle school students, others for high school, and still others for college-level. Check out the country descriptions on the Fulbright website for more information about each country's requirements.

3. English Teaching Assistants need to already be fluent in multiple languages.

MAYBE NOT. There are exceptions—some countries expect ETAs to stick to English. Come talk to us to find out more!

4. Research grants are only for independent research projects.

NOT TRUE! Many recipients enter a graduate program, or pursue a combination of graduate study and community service.

5. Fulbright Awards are for graduating seniors.

FALSE! Seniors, alumni, and graduate students are all eligible to apply for a Fulbright. This year, our semifinalists include 6 seniors, 4 alumni, and 2 graduate students from UofL.

6. Only certain majors are eligible.

NOT AT ALL! This past fall our office worked with Fulbright applicants from 18 different departments: Anthropology, Astronomy, Biochemistry, Bioethics, Biology, Communication, Economics, French, Geography, Liberal Studies, Linguistics, Music, Nursing, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Public Health, Social Work, and Spanish!

Now is the time to get started on your application for Fall 2017!

We are looking for outstanding, curious students and alumni who are ready to study, teach, and be cultural ambassadors. If you would like to find out more about what Fulbright options might be a good fit for you, come meet with Dr. Condon. You can schedule an appointment for after spring break by emailing Bethany at bethany.smith.1@louisville.edu.



Images: [Top] Student listening to faculty feedback during a Fall 2016 Fulbright Workshop. [Bottom] Student and Faculty during a Fall 2015 Fulbright Workshop

Student Spotlight

ALICE DARLING

4TH YEAR HONORS STUDENT

LATIN AMERICAN AND LATINO STUDIES & BIOLOGY MAJORS

Why did you join the Honors Program?

I joined the Honors Program to try to find a smaller community within UofL. I remember being so shocked my advisors knew me by name and seemed to be excited to help me reach my goals. I loved the smaller class sizes when I was a freshman but have since been able to explore many of the other opportunities the Honors Program offers.

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

Through the University Honors Program I have been most involved with Honors Student Council. I started as a Freshman representative for the social 'bubble' and now I'm president. HSC was really what led me to discover all of the amazing resources the Honors Program offers. I'm also in the Honors Scholars program and was lucky enough to go on my dream trip to New Zealand as part of the Tolkien travel seminar! I participated in the Board of Overseers Mentoring program and was matched with an eye surgeon who does work all over the world. I presented at the Kentucky Honors Roundtable and the Southern Regional Honors Conference in Orlando. I also work at the front desk in Etscorn and help out with the Honors Hosting program. It's safe to say I love Honors and should probably pay rent for the amount of time I spend in Etscorn.

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

My favorite experience as an Honors student was taking the New Zealand Travel seminar. It was so refreshing to intellectually engage with a topic that was not at all relevant to my career. I was excited by how challenged I was to further explore my interest in the Tolkien books and films. Of course it didn't hurt that we were rewarded at the end of the semester with the most amazing tour of film sites in New Zealand. Watching the Lord of the Rings will never be the same.

Do you have a favorite Honors Class?

One of my favorite Honors classes was "What it Takes to Be a Leader." This class allowed us to intentionally reflect on our leadership abilities as well as learn from prominent leaders in Kentucky. A variety of guest speakers such as Congressman John Yarmuth and the LMPD Chief Steve Conrad came to share their personal leadership advice. It was exciting to have the opportunity to speak with these leaders in such a small-scale setting.

You're currently president of Honors Student Council (HSC). What drew you to council and what has your work with HSC meant to you?

I believe that HSC is the single most influential program I have been involved with that helped me grow as a leader. I joined HSC in the freshman frenzy of RSO joining that happens at the beginning of the year. I stayed because of the incredible amount of freedom HSC gives students to thrive. When I was elected Social VP sophomore year I remember thinking "Wow, I have no idea what I'm doing" but being so excited that HSC trusted me with that responsibility and would help me grow to embrace it. We receive monetary support from the Honors Program and are free to let our creativity and passion take off. I don't know if there is another organization on campus that has the flexibility to cater events to the current political climate, fun quirky themes or individual personalities. HSC is important to me because of the incredibly talented students I get to work with and the chance it gives me to contribute to the Honors community. Although my Facebook friends might hate all of the event invites I send them, I am truly honored to be a part of such fun and meaningful events.

Images: Page 6: Alice in Paradise, New Zealand while traveling with Honors. Page 7: [top right] Alice at Lake Tekapo in New Zealand [bottom left] Alice volunteering in the dunk tank for HSC's CarniVILLE last spring.

How can interested students get involved in HSC?

Read The Current! Almost all of our events are posted in the newsletter and in this issue we even have information about applying for a chair position in HSC for the 2017-2018 school year!

Besides HSC, how do you choose to give back to our community?

I have been privileged to be offered so many opportunities to travel and meet people who are different than me. I have tried to use the values I have developed based on those experiences to give back to the community. I became fluent in Spanish by going abroad in the summers, so when I am on campus I interpret at the clinic for Churchill Downs migrant workers. I've learned about refugees from personal experiences helping resettle families in Louisville so I have tried to give back through several service projects I have organized or supported that increased knowledge of KRM and helped incoming families.

What is the importance of mentorship to you?

It can be extremely beneficial to hear the perspective and lessons learned from someone older. I'd encourage any aspiring leader to find not one but multiple mentors. Each mentor can teach you something different and you can find mentorship in bits and pieces of interactions with multiple people. Asking for advice is just the tip of the iceberg with mentorship. I became director of Relay for Life because an older student suggested my name and told me he thought I could rise to the challenge. Mentors can unlock doors for you and give you the confidence to take risks. You can also learn from mentors in unofficial ways. You don't always have to model your life after your mentor and they can even teach you things you want to avoid. Mentors can also play great Devil's Advocates, pushing



you to question all of your assumptions. In life, I think asking people about their stances or values helps you create your own. I know I wouldn't be the person I am today if it weren't for the many mentors I have found at UofL.

If you could give any advice to aspiring leaders what would it be?

Engage and be present. Everything you do you are choosing to do. Language like "I have to do this" or "I can't do that" covers up the fact that you are the decision maker. Being more transparent about your decisions such as saying "I am choosing to not do that" can make your priorities more obvious to yourself and help you stay on track in the long-run. When I am stressed by presidential duties with HSC I find it refreshing to step back and remind myself that I chose to run for this position for a reason. It helps me come back with the perspective that I am grateful to be faced with challenges because I wouldn't grow from an easy leadership position.

Pie or cake?

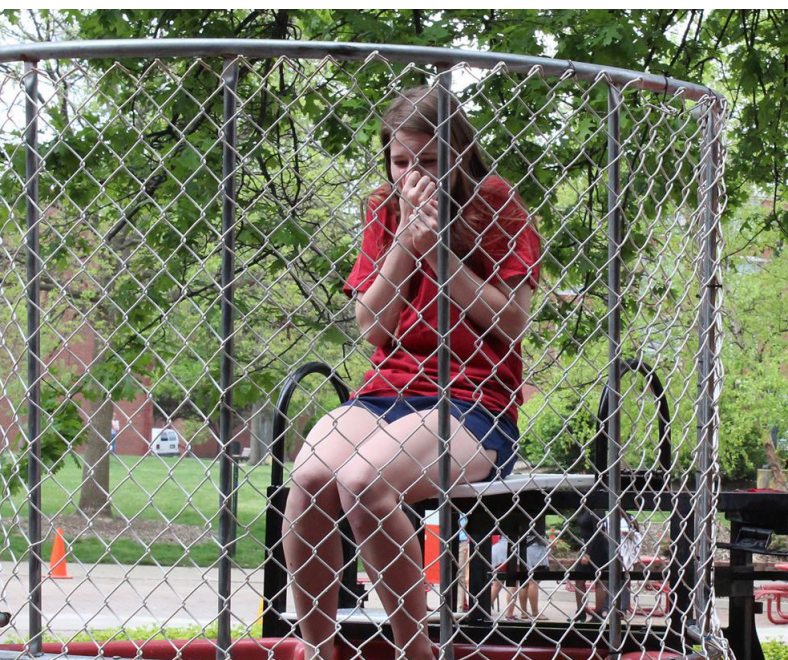
I'm close enough to honors to know that is a loaded question.

Pancake or Waffle?

Waffle all the way.

Hobbit or Elf?

I'm definitely a hobbit person, the front desk student workers can tell you that I don't make it through the day with out 2-3 lunches...



Student Organizations

HONORS STUDENT COUNCIL POSITIONS OPEN ON HSC!

Join us for the 2017-2018 year as we launch into our sixth, biannual Book and Media Sale. Honors Student Council applications are open for Vice Presidents of Philanthropy, Graphic Designers, and chair positions on the Social, Academic, Diversity & Inclusion, Service or Special Events committees. If you're looking for a leadership development opportunity or just want to be involved in planning fun events for the honors community **fill out the application by March 28!**

The VPs of Philanthropy will co-run the 2017-2018 Book and Media Sale which historically has raised up to \$18,000 for HSC's designated charity. This is a great way to get involved on campus and in the community, as well as learn valuable event planning and leadership skills. To learn more about the VP of Philanthropy position email Luke Buckman, luke.buckman@louisville.edu, or Alice Darling, ajdarl01@louisville.edu.

Meet your candidates for the 2017-2018 Honors Student Council at a forum in the Etscorn Honors Center the week after Spring Break. Keep an eye on HSC social media and Honors Listserv emails for more details. **Elections will be held online from March 23-24.**



THIRD ANNUAL DIP OFF

Attention all students! March Madness Season is upon us. Come celebrate with Honors Student Council at our 3rd Annual Dip Off! A \$5 entry will let you try an unlimited amount of dips as well as give you the chance to win the COOLEST prizes. Dips can be entered using the link <https://goo.gl/mtHzWw>. All proceeds will go to Camp Quality Kentuckiana. So come by and try a variety of dips or enter a dip to become the Dip-Off Champion of the Year. We can't wait to see you there!

Thursday, March 30
5:30-7:00 PM • Red Barn

Image: Winners of last year's Dip Off Competition.



Student Organizations

TRIVIA NIGHT: FANDOM EDITION

We know you have been waiting, so we won't keep you in anticipation any longer! Join Honors Student Council for their Spring Trivia Night: Fandom Edition! You can expect every part of the night to represent all of the most popular and timeless fandoms. Bring a team of 5 or come as you are and take part in a homemade spaghetti dinner, multiple rounds of mixed fandom trivia, and a chance to win some amazing prize packages. The top three teams will receive prize packages worth \$250, \$150, or \$100 respectively. Donate as much as you'd like in order to play, with all proceeds supporting Camp Quality Kentuckiana! Enjoy a night with food and friends. Harry Potter, Star Trek, Game of Thrones, Sherlock, Star Wars, and many more await! See you there!

Tuesday, April 4

6:00-7:30 PM • SAC Multipurpose Room • Dinner Provided!

**Donate as much as you'd like in order to play!*

*All proceeds benefit **Camp Quality Kentuckiana***

SERVICE OPPORTUNITY AT FAMILY SCHOLAR HOUSE

Join HSC and volunteer at our last trip to Family Scholar House. April 8th will be your last chance to participate in our reoccurring service opportunity that allows you to give back to the community while helping prepare pre-schoolers for Kindergarten and earning volunteer hours. Contact Brooke Moody for more information:

bamood04@louisville.edu

February 11th, March 4th, April 8th



12:00 PM meet for free food
at Kurz Hall

1:00 PM-3:00 PM
volunteering

Transportation is provided!



KEEP UP WITH COUNCIL

@UofLHSC on Facebook!

@UofL_HSC on Twitter and Instagram!

HSC

Honors Student Council

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS: MEETING REFUGEES AT HSC'S INTERNATIONAL ROUNDTABLE

By Emma Radulski, The Current Student Writer

As tension rises over border control and immigration policy, it has become more necessary than ever to have conversations with people affected by these issues. Kentucky has made the list of top states for most refugees accepted and resettled, and Kentucky Refugee Ministries (KRM) is one of the organizations involved in making Louisville home for people unable to stay in their nation of origin by providing crucial services like help with housing and education. Honors Student Council (HSC) reached out to them to create a fundraising dinner called the International Roundtable.

On February 21, this dinner drew approximately 100 people to the Red Barn for an evening of conversation and community. After some mingling and appetizers, guests were invited to sit down with the KRM clients and enjoy the dinner. Featuring food from Louisville restaurants, the meal itself was a celebration of several cultures' cuisines, including Scarlet's Bakery, Heart and Soy, Bombay Grill, Bawerchi, and Nahyla. On every table, papers with topic suggestions rested next to blue and orange flowers that reflected KRM's logo. These topics ranged from politics to the clients' experiences in Louisville to the services that KRM provides. Megan Chernovsky, a Social Work major, thought the dinner was "very relevant, considering the times." A video about KRM was the only pause in the conversation. Children were seen playing, working on homework, and talking about their positive experience with KRM.

After the video, guests asked their final questions, shared one last thought, and said goodbye to their table-mates with a smile. Several students asked about volunteering, accomplishing HSC's goal of not only raising money but also encouraging awareness and engagement. Students like Aliyah Bailey, Biology major, found it "enlightening," adding that she "was educated by all of the refugees about the programs KRM offers." Between ticket sales and donations, HSC raised over \$800 for Kentucky Refugee Ministries. The money will be used to assemble welcome baskets for new clients, full of necessary items as well as fun, personal gifts. Based on its warm reception, the International Roundtable will likely return in 2018.

Images: [Top Right and Middle Right] Participants conversing during the dinner. [Bottom] A full house at the Red Barn. [Top left] A close-up of a centerpiece.



From our Friends

EVENTS

Koru Mindfulness Retreat

April 1 • 11:30 AM - 3:45 PM • SAC W309

A silent retreat of mindfulness and meditation to help give students the tools to conquer anything!



Breathe Easy
The struggle is real. Relief is possible.

Mindfulness Retreat
Saturday, April 1
11:30 am - 3:45 pm
SAC W309K

A silent retreat for UofL students & guests.
No Mindfulness experience required.

BETTER SLEEP LESS STRESSED LESS SELF JUDGMENT MORE MINDFUL

Questions? Call 502.852.5429
To Register:
uofl.edu/healthpromotion>Services>KoruMindfulness&Meditation

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REACH GRE Workshops

Multiple Dates and Times • SK111

Interested in Graduate School? REACH is offering FREE GRE review sessions for UofL students only! Review GRE test taking strategies and get advice from tutors who have scored well! Here is the list of sessions we are offering:

1. Introduction & Quantitative Section
Tuesday, March 7th 4:30pm-6:00pm
2. Verbal and Analytical Writing Sections
Wednesday, March 8th 4:30pm-6:00pm

No need to sign-up in advance - just come by! Contact Maureen McCoy at mrmcco03@louisville.edu or check out our website for more information: <http://reach.louisville.edu/tutoring/general/#LSAT>

Americana World Community Center Garden Project

April 23 • 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Americana World Community Center
4801 Southside Drive, Louisville, KY 40214

Interested in helping the refugees in our community? Americana helps 5,000 individuals yearly. Click on the link below to learn about helping families new to the US need of accessible food. For more information and details: <http://bit.ly/2m4ZiHe>. This event will go until 3:00 PM. All wanting to volunteer can come at whatever times convenient and can contact crmill15@louisville.edu to get more involved.

Presidents as the Problem: Reining in the Cult of the American President

March 20 • 6:00-7:00 PM • Chao Auditorium

The McConnell Center's "Promises & Perils of the American Presidency" public lecture series continues with a talk by Gene Healy, JD, vice president of the Cato Institute.

Author of "The Cult of the Presidency," Healy's research interests include executive power, the role of the presidency and overcriminalization. He notes that Americans have increasingly expanded presidential power over recent decades by expecting the president to provide solutions for all national problems and protection from harm. He argues that the president's role needs to return to its constitutionally defined limits, with powers held in check by Congress and the courts.



Gene Healy, JD
Vice President of the CATO Institute & the Author of "The Cult of the Presidency"

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Promises & Perils of the American Presidency

PEACCful Yoga

March 28 • 12:00-1:00 PM

W309K in the SAC

Join us for free yoga! This class is geared toward finding peace and relaxing during your busy school day. All fitness levels welcome.

From Our Friends

EVENTS - CONT.

UofL MBA Information Session

April 5 • 5:45-7:00 PM • University Club

Join us for snacks and information of UofL MBA programs. Classes start in August so now's the time to start the application process! Register online via the events section at www.uoflmba.com. For more information, contact Sophia Fischer at sophia.fischer@louisville.edu

UofL MBA INFORMATION SESSION

Which program fits YOUR career goals?

EcoReps Lunch & Learn Spring Workshops

Fridays (3/24, 4/21) • 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

3/24: Ekstrom W210 • 4/21: Delphi Lab



Join us for our monthly workshops featuring a free vegetarian lunch & locals making a difference in sustainability! Follow us

at <http://www.facebook.com/UofLEcoReps>. Join us for lunch & bring your reusable plate, utensils & cup to minimize waste! All are welcome.

Mar. 24 – EcoReps Lunch & Learn

Apr. 21 – (Ekstrom 3rd floor) Making Maple Syrup from UofL Trees (Pancake Party!) For more information:

<http://louisville.edu/sustainability/operations/eco-reps/eco-reps>

Jae Kyung Lee Lecture

April 4 • 1:00-3:00 PM • Ekstrom Library W104

Jae Kyung Lee will talk on campus about gender and the family in South Korea. Coffee and dessert reception following talk. For more information, contact Kira Hazelwood:

kjhaze01@louisville.edu

Join Quiz Bowl

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

A Muslim American US Marine: Shares his perspective and answers your questions.

March 27 • 7:00 PM

SAC Multipurpose Room

With the recent political events that have been going on in our country, we believe that a strong presenter who can speak out against stereotypes and prejudices that have been placed on the Muslim community is needed at our university. To do so, we have invited Mr. Mansoor Shams to speak at UofL. Mr. Shams is a U.S. Marine Veteran, business owner, and Muslim youth leader who has been featured by the BBC, New York Times, Washington Post, Baltimore Sun and more. A representative from the Mayor's office will also be speaking. Free Mediterranean Dinner! For more information, contact Induja Nimma at induja.nimma@uoflelsb.org



Presented by:

engage lead,
serve board

SCHOLARSHIPS

RBAA and Touchbearer Scholarships for Fall 2017

Deadline: April 24 by 5:00 PM

Could you use one of at least two \$1,700 and three \$500 scholarships to be awarded for the 2017 Fall Semester through the Red Barn? You can apply for these scholarships on line at <http://louisville.edu/studentactivities/facilities/red-barn-1> or hard copy applications can be picked up at the Red Barn, SAC W310 and in the lobby of the Financial Aid office.

Deadline for applications is Monday, April 24 at 5pm at the Red Barn Programs office (in the Red Barn) or by email to George Howe at the Red Barn gjhowe01@louisville.edu phone (502) 852-7467.

From Our Friends

NOW HIRING

Become a REACH Ambassador

Deadline: March 10

Looking to gain valuable leadership experience while helping others? Will you be a second year student next fall? Apply to mentor first year UofL students as a 2017-2018 REACH Ambassador! Applications due March 10. Additional details and application available at <https://orgsync.com/44281/forms/234134>.



Become A Part of the Welcome Week 2017 Crew

Deadline: March 24th

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. 7-20. For more info & to apply, visit our website at uofl.me/ww-crew or email Sherry Tewell at shelley.tewell@louisville.edu.



Hiring for Student Assistant!

Deadline: March 15th

The Office of Admissions is looking for a student assistant to help staff our reception desk. Responsibilities include and are not limited to: Answering all admissions phone calls and emails in a timely manner to the best of your ability, assisting walk-in guests with admissions inquiries, making each person feel welcome to the University and giving your best customer service to every guest. P/T hours, 15-25 hours per week, Monday- Friday. MUST be available during the summer.

Interested students should:

- Submit online application: <https://goo.gl/forms/VxXm7pfAMrcvABb33>
- Email resume to kristin.ellis.1@louisville.edu

Apply to be a Study Abroad Peer Ambassador

Deadline: March 31st

Passionate about study abroad and want to share your experience with others? Apply to be a Fall 2017 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 to obtain an application. Students should email edabroad@louisville.edu, Kimber Guinn at klguin02@exchange.louisville.edu, or visit the Study Abroad Office to obtain an application and with any questions.

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Wellbeing Spark Online

Health Promotion Wellbeing Central invites students to visit our online interactive, magazine. The Wellbeing Spark provides students with useful information regarding various health topics, as well as, keeps them up-to-date with Health Promotion events and services. Visit today for the chance to win \$2,000 after reading an article! Visit: <http://louisville.readsh101.com/>

University-wide Undergraduate Research and Community Engagement Symposium

Deadline: April 5, 2017

April 11, 2017 • 12:30 PM - 4:00 PM

Shumaker Research Building 139

The Office of the Executive Vice President for Research and Innovation is sponsoring the annual Undergraduate Research Symposium. Make plans now to present a poster. Opportunity for students, faculty and the community to discuss cutting-edge research topics, examine the connection between research and education and explore the broad range of research at UofL. Deadline for electronic abstract submission is April 5. For more information, visit <http://louisville.edu/research/students/students/undergradsymposiums/symposium> or contact pwfeld01@exchange.louisville.edu

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10th annual Social Justice Research Paper Awards

Deadline: May 2 • 4:00 PM

Ekstrom Library 258

The University of Louisville's Anne Braden Institute for Social Justice Research is sponsoring its 10th annual Social Justice Research Paper Awards. Students from any discipline are encouraged to apply. Awards are: \$300 for best graduate essay and \$100 each for two best undergraduate essays.

REQUIREMENTS

- Engage one or more social justice topics. Preference given to papers engaging race, class, gender, sexuality, religion, peace/conflict, environmentalism, disability, and/or age. Papers do NOT have to be about Anne Braden.
- Undergraduates must use at least one source from Braden Institute reading room and/or the Braden Papers in University Archives.
- Paper must be 8-25 pages in length, not including reference pages.

Winning papers announced: Friday, May 12, 2017
Visit louisville.edu/braden for full guidelines.

CARDS Success Series

Multiple Dates and Times (See Below)

The CARDS Success Series highlights important events and activities that will help first-year student's transition be as seamless and engaging as possible by giving you access to the keys to success in your first year and beyond. It's centered on these five key aspects of your UofL experience: Community, Academics, Responsibility, Diversity and Service (CARDS). Attend CARDS events to earn rewards, including a \$500 scholarship! Ready to participate? Contact Shelley Tewell for more information: shelley.tewell@louisville.edu

Wednesday, March 1

Campus Cardinal Debate
7 - 8:30 pm, location TBD

The award-winning Malcolm X Debate Program and First Year Initiatives invite you to a fun and fast-moving experience in critical political analysis and rhetorical response. FREE refreshments!

Sunday, March 5, 12, 19, & 26

Community Composting Volunteer Days
12 - 1 pm, 200 block of E. Bloom St. between Brook & Floyd St.

Help turn "trash" into treasure at UofL's volunteer-powered community composting operation. Dress to get dirty. Tools provided. Learn about worm composting and becoming a UofL EcoRep!

Tuesday, March 7 & 21

Latin American & Hispanic Student Organization
5 - 6 pm, Cultural Center

Join LAHSO for building community, celebrating cultures, and planning events. All nationalities welcome. Free food!

Go Green & Win a Bicycle for Ecolympics 2017!

Deadline: April 1, 2017

Get in the running! Until Re-cycleMania ends 4/1, post selfies taking green actions on social media with #ULEcolympics2017 and tag @uoflsustainable. Any sustainable action counts: recycle, compost, donate items, ride a bike or bus, take the stairs, unplug, etc. Visit our site for more information: <http://bit.ly/2mMrQmM>



THE CURRENT STUDENT WRITER

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Read her article on page 9!

Friday, March 17

EcoReps Lunch & Learn
12 - 1 pm, Ekstrom Library W210

Join the monthly EcoReps Lunch & Learn workshop featuring a free vegetarian lunch and locals making a difference in sustainability! EcoReps provides basic training and resources, service opportunities, and certification as a point-person and peer-to-peer advocate for sustainability.

Wednesday, March 22

Diversity Dialogue: Islamophobia in America
12 - 1:30 pm, Cultural Center

Join this series of conversations around the idea of increasing cultural competence and understanding of diversity issues.

Wednesday, March 29

Career Development Series: Internship Boot Camp
12:30 - 2 pm, Cultural Center

Join the Career Development Center and the Cultural Center to learn what it takes to score your dream internship. This lunch workshop will introduce the new CDC Internship Program, provide tips on how to ace your resume and interview, and give you the chance to speak directly with local employers about their upcoming internship positions.