Honors Student Kennedy Meehan gives speech in Washington D.C.

In September of 2016, now-senior Criminal Justice major, Homeland Security and Accounting double minor Kennedy Meehan was invited to speak in Washington D.C. at The Golden Toast, an event to honor the Congressional Childhood Cancer Caucus members and their significant progress in research and treatments for childhood cancer.

“I was selected to speak at the Library of Congress through an interview process in Dallas. I met with Annette Leslie, the founder of the Carson Leslie Foundation. Mrs. Leslie was looking for a childhood cancer survivor to speak to Homeland Security Chairman Michael McCaul and the other Congressional caucus members and to represent her foundation, as well as the many children who have or will endure this terrible disease. I was diagnosed with a form of cancer called Hodgkin’s Lymphoma at the age of 17,” Meehan shared.

During her visit in 2016, Meehan made a professional contact and lifelong friend, who extended an invitation to return the following year, in August 2017, as a guest speaker for Kids of Courage, a New York based nonprofit foundation dedicated to the support of critically and terminally ill children and their families.

“I was selected to speak at the FBI Academy by Executive Staff member, Mrs. Lori Kuna, whom I met at the Academy, immediately following speaking at the Library of Congress in 2016. Mrs. Kuna organized the Kids of Courage event hosted by the FBI at the Academy in Quantico. She invited me to be the guest speaker to talk to the audience of approximately 400, consisting of critically and terminally ill children and young adults, along with numerous medical professionals about my childhood journey with cancer, the Herculean like challenges that I faced, and the incredible opportunities that have presented themselves— all because of cancer! If I had to summarize my personal journey through this terrible disease, I would say that every challenge in all of our lives happens for a reason. God gives His toughest tasks to His strongest soldiers. And our lives are not defined by the challenges we face, but in how we respond to them,” acknowledged Meehan. Meehan has accepted the challenges she has faced with a determined smile, and is extremely humbled to have received the invitations to speak and share her story.

“Both of these speaking engagements were more than extraordinary opportunities. My family and I call them ‘silver linings.’ I could not have asked for a warmer welcome at either event. I had the honor of being able to have private tours of numerous government entities while in DC, as well as a private tour of the Quantico, VA based FBI Academy, while making many lifelong and amazing friendships in the process,” Meehan said. “I am a 20-year-old cancer survivor; however that is absolutely not what defines me.”

Despite her young age, Meehan has had numerous opportunities that will prepare her for her future endeavors and lead her to familiar locations from her past.

“Immediately after graduation, I will pursue my Master’s degree in Homeland Security. My future plans will include a search for a leadership position in a professional and diverse environment, allowing me to pursue my calling to protect the American people within the boundaries of my unwavering respect for our Constitution,” Meehan proclaimed.

Story by Raynie Leard. Photos provided by Kennedy Meehan.
The 11th Annual Undergraduate Research Symposium

The yearlong preparation for the URS culminated on April 28, 2018, as students presenting and attending the 11th annual Undergraduate Research Symposium showed their scholarly abilities in astonishing ways.

Representing each of the seven SHSU academic colleges, the student scholars came together during the day to present, all told, 80 research posters and 56 oral media presentations. Research topics ranged from the study of historically related indigenous textiles to the study of nesting habits of the Carolina Wren to the process by which someone might create a cinema quality costume from scratch.

We also had quite a number of first time presenters who expressed their anxiety at the beginning of the day, but at the end of the day, many said they were excited about presenting at next year’s URS.

Our lunch speaker, Dr. Joan Bytheway, made the day even more special as she spoke about her own important research as the Director of the Southeast Texas Applied Forensic Science (STAFS) facility.

The Honors Ambassadors worked very hard to prepare for the event and were, as always, wonderful hosts. A very special thanks to the Honors Deans, faculty, and staff who also made the event possible and who provided interesting and exciting suggestions about next year’s URS.

The 12th URS is set for April 27, 2019; come and see us!

**Award Winners**

- Assam Scholarship
  - Melanie Wallace: “Prosecutorial Discretion in the Charging Decision”

- FAST Award
  - Beatriz Zapata and Noemi Monjaras: “The Confluence of Navajo and Chimayo Weavings”

- Best Overall Oral Media
  - Michael McCarney: “The Seminal Catastrophe: WWI and the Modern Middle East”

- Honorable Mention Oral Media
  - Kelly Clipper: “From East to West Side Story: An Analysis of Movement and Context”

- Best Overall Poster
  - Stephanie Baker: “The Microanatomy of Bone Trauma”

- Honorable Mention Poster
  - Lauren Yetter: “Are Large Eyes of Geckos Paedomorphic?”

Graduating Senior Research Award

- Dorci Gillette: “Rapid Evolution of CRISPR Associated CAS Proteins”
- Chelsi Lamberton: “An Overview of the Accessibility of Menstrual Hygiene products for Incarcerated Females”

URS Award Winners featured further on page 10
For the Spring 2018 HSAC Cultural Outing, Honors students travelled to the Houston Symphony at Jones Music Hall for the Best of John Williams concert. Before the show, students ate dinner in the musical ambiance of the Downtown Houston Hard Rock Cafe.

Before the concert, Star Wars themed cosplayers were happy to pose for photos with excited attendees. The show consisted of scores from Jaws, E.T., Indiana Jones, and Close Encounters of the Third Kind, among others.

"The John Williams concert was a truly epic experience, and I am so grateful that honors students are able to have trips like these! My favorite part about the concert was closing my eyes during the musical pieces of Harry Potter, Jurassic Park, and Star Wars and seeing the beautiful melodies and harmonies dance before my eyes," expressed sophomore English major Kaylee Campbell.
Danielle Watley, senior English major and German and General Business minors, spent her last semester as an undergraduate, summer 2018, enrolled at the University of Leipzig in Leipzig, Germany. Dr. Ervin Malakaj, SHSU Assistant Professor of German, introduced her to this opportunity, where she completed 6 hours of German language courses.

Watley arrived one week early so she could explore Frankfurt, Nuremberg, Berlin and Leipzig, Germany before her June course began. However, the courses did include touring the area.

"A normal class day began with focused phonetics lessons and speaking activities. The afternoon typically consisted of either grammar lessons or excursions around the city and surrounding region," Watley said.

Watley admitted the first day of the abroad German language class was unnerving for the students, but they quickly adapted to the immersive language environment.

"No English was spoken in class - it was used only as a last resort. Most assignments were interactive and spoken, wherein the entire class along with the instructor were engaged in active conversation with one another," shared Watley.

After the nerves dissolved, she really enjoyed her coursework and the people her course allowed her to meet.

"My favorite part of the program was having the opportunity to work with such incredible instructors and meeting new, lifelong friends from around the globe," Watley exclaimed.

Due to the numerous class field trips into the city, students were able to deduce a favorite location.

"Augustusplatz, in the city center, quickly became a favorite spot for students because of the free WiFi (woohoo!) and the bustling atmosphere and proximity to so many museums, markets, parks, performers, restaurants, and more," she mentioned.

Watley feels very fortunate to have had this opportunity.

"My time in Leipzig was incredible and has grown me as a student, citizen, and overall person. There are few situations quite so humbling as living in a place where your mother tongue is not the majority and not guaranteed to be spoken or understood. My German language skills certainly improved during my month in Leipzig, but I cherish the growth in my sense of independence, confidence, and the numerous new relationships created even more so, and I could not have asked for a better experience abroad," shared Watley.

Project Sunshine: Allison Faith and Camille Ingham

Project Sunshine is a national nonprofit organization that brightens the lives of children and their families who face medical challenges. To do this, Project Sunshine volunteers provide fun activities and care packages to children in pediatric hospitals. It offers other programs such as tutoring, cooking classes, caregiver wellness and buddy programs. The Sam Houston State University Chapter is one of the two chapters in the nation that participates in hospital outreach and a buddy program.

"Because I joined Project Sunshine, I was able to discover that my passion lies with nonprofit organizations and community outreach. My dream is to work for a nonprofit organization, so that one day I can touch lives in the way that Project Sunshine has touched mine," Secretary Allison Faith shared.

"I love Project Sunshine because you join thinking that you will make all these friends but then you meet all of our buddies and their families and they become your family," Event Coordinator Camille Ingham said. "You do meet friends, not because you hang out, but because they are kind hearted people that love the buddies as much as you."

"As college students, we are often caught up in joining organizations that will look good for your future career, but Project Sunshine is not just something to put on your resume. It is an organization that allows you to be yourself and gives you the opportunity meet wonderful people," Faith says.

"Before joining Project Sunshine, I did not understand how much we impact each other by our actions. Everything we do and say affects someone; it is up to us to make sure that we are spreading kindness and compassion. The smallest of gestures; a smile, sharing food, or just giving a hug can brighten someone’s cloudy day. Despite your past or challenges you face, you can be happy and make others happy in the process," advises Faith.
Honors Student Brianna Beigel Crowned Miss Sam Houston for 2018

Every year, Sam Houston State University’s program council hosts the The Miss Sam Houston Scholarship Pageant. Female students represent any organization that choose to sponsor them, and who is crowned Miss Sam Houston is awarded a $1,500 educational award, a one-semester meal plan from SHSU Dining Services, and a $500 award to her sponsoring organization.

Honors student Brianna Beigel, representing Alpha Chi Omega, was crowned Miss Sam Houston for 2018 by Chandler Berryhill, Miss Sam Houston for 2017, during Thursday night’s pageant in the Lowman Student Center ballroom.

“I had never done a pageant before, but it was definitely an experience I would do all over again,” Beigel said. As the winner, she will compete in the 2018 Miss Texas America Pageant.

Since last fall, the contestants have been practicing their parts in the pageant. In January, they began running the full show, which includes the opening number, spirit wear, swimwear, talent, eveningwear, and a question-and-answer portion. Each contestant’s scores are based on her performance in each category.

“We had pageant practice every Wednesday and Sunday to practice our walks and what we would say. It felt crazy having to practice how to walk. There’s an entire art to walking in heels,” Beigel exclaimed.

Beigel mentioned the pageant process was less glamourous and nerve-wracking as she assumed.

"Although I was nervous, I also felt calm about what would happen next. I firmly believe everything happens for a reason, and it was so special hearing all my friends and family cheering in the front row,” Beigel shared.

Her nerves and beliefs definitely contributed to the climax of the honor she felt when she was announced and crowned Miss Sam Houston for 2018.

“As soon as I heard my name I felt so proud of myself. I was beyond honored to be crowned by my big, Chandler Berryhill, whom I regard as one of my biggest role models. I am so blessed to have shared the experience with people who truly supported me,” Beigel said.

Beigel is passionate about raising awareness and helping those affected by domestic violence, which was her platform for the pageant and, where she allocated her award funds from the coveted title to go.

“Now that I have been crowned Miss Sam Houston, I plan to spread more Domestic Violence Awareness and raise money for the Huntsville SAAFE House. I will make appearances at various events for the University. One of my first duties will be to introduce actress Jackie Cruz, another advocate for awareness, at the 2018 Diversity Leadership Conference on Friday, February 23rd,” said Beigel.

Beigel’s advocacy is similar to her major and career goals. She is thankful for the scholarship’s assistance to continue her endeavors here at Sam Houston.

“I am currently pursuing my Bachelor’s of Science in Nursing. I plan to further my education to obtain my master’s in Women's Health Nursing and eventually become a Women’s Health Nurse Practitioner.”

Beigel shared that being crowned Miss Sam Houston means that she can do anything she sets her mind to. She strongly believes that any girl should share the same mentality.

“I would love to extend to any girl out there that if you set your mind to something, then you can achieve it! Life is short so enjoy every moment.”
Volunteer Spotlight: Mikayla White

Junior Animal Science major Mikayla White is an avid student volunteer. She has worked with the Department of Leadership Initiatives for two years and has been involved with Bearkat Service Break for three.

"BSB does more than just spring break trips. As of Fall 2017, we began weekend service trips. This way, if students don’t have the time, or don’t want to fully commit to a week-long trip, they can volunteer for the weekend. The weekend trips can still have a tremendous impact on the community where the service is happening, and the students who choose to volunteer," said White.

She became involved as a site leader for BSB after volunteering for a particular trip and loving it.

"Aside from various small projects with the Honors College, most of my volunteer work throughout college has been with BSB. I participated in my first trip in Spring 2016. Our trip went to Heifer Ranch in Perryville, AR to learn about sustainable agriculture. It was such an eye opening experience that I decided to apply to be a Site Leader for the next year – I was accepted and had the opportunity to plan/lead my own trip," White said.

As a site leader, White is responsible for planning all logistics and details of their trips. For her first trip as a site leader, she decided to go back to the location that started it all- Heifer Ranch.

"I learned so much the first time that I couldn’t wait to show others just how great it was. This was our first year to have too many people apply for the spring break trips! With the increase in participants, my trip actually ended up taking 19 people total, doubling the trip! This was not something I was necessarily prepared for, but it taught me so much more than if it was an average trip," shared White.

She was also selected as a site leader for the Fall 2017 and Spring 2018 weekend trips. Last semester the volunteers went to Daingerfield State Park in Texas to help clean up the area and learn about nature preservation. She led a trip in April to Fossil Rim to learn about wildlife conservation.

Still, her favorite experience remains Heifer Ranch in Arkansas.

"We understood that spring break is typically meant to get away from classes and have fun, so we wanted our volunteers to have that as well. My trip ended up going to the Little Rock Zoo and to an escape room. We did this before our week of volunteering, so it was a great start and an amazing team-building experience. After the fun day, we arrived at Heifer Ranch. The main focus of the trip was sustainable agriculture. We took part in various service activities like livestock, maintenance, and gardening. The motto of Heifer Ranch is to 'end world hunger' and they continuously showed us means of accomplishing that task," White explained.

White was eager to share why volunteering is so important to her.

"Volunteering is beneficial because you never know what others are going through. Even the smallest act can help in a tremendous way. Without Bearkat Service Break, I don’t know what I would have done. Volunteering has taught me how to truly help others. I believe that without volunteering, so much would go undone in this world. I learned this first hand while at Heifer Ranch. If they didn’t have volunteers, they would not be able to run like they currently are and help as many people as they do," shared White.

White advocates for students to volunteer. She advises interested students to visit the Leadership Initiatives office to learn about available community service opportunities.
GRADUATE SPOTLIGHT: DANIEL NWOSUOCHA

After his Spring 2018 graduation, Honors Ambassador and Biomedical Sciences major Daniel Nwosuocha will attend the University of Texas Rio Grande Valley School of Medicine in Edinburg, Texas.

"I am happy to be graduating this semester after years of hard work. My next step sees me attending UTRGV School of Medicine," said Nwosuocha.

At this point in time, Nwosuocha plans to specialize in Cardiovascular Surgery. He also plans to live in the Houston area and one day be working at the Medical Center in downtown Houston.

"I am really excited to begin medical school; that is what I have been working to achieve for four years, and to see my hard work paying off is exciting," Nwosuocha said.

Nwosuocha shares that the Honors College has benefitted his academic journey immensely.

"All this would not have been possible if I had not used my time in the Honors College well. Being an honors student taught me to go beyond what everyone else is doing, I got to know my professors, meet people who have established careers, and hear their advice," shared Nwosuocha.

He also has advice for current and future Honors students.

"For other honors students, my advice to you is to get to know your professors and make connections. They will truly be vital to your college career. Additionally, do not become a stereotypical honors student who only studies; make sure you have fun because life is much more than the four walls of a classroom," expressed Nwosuocha.

Like Dean Bell says, honors students are not just "herds of nerds". Nwosuocha's post-graduate summer plans exemplify just how much fun he wants to capitalize on before attending medical school.

"I plan on having as much fun as I can during the summer break, since in medical school time for fun is hard to come by. I’m planning on hanging out with friends, going to places like Six Flags and sightseeing, before we all go off to our next academic adventures," said Nwosuocha.

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT

Alumni Dr. Tom Oliverson was the Spring 2018 SHSU Commencement speaker.

Dr. Tom Oliverson represents Texas’s 130th State House District in northwest Harris County, including the communities of Tomball, Cypress, Waller, and Hockley. He serves on the Public Health, Insurance, and House Administration committees in the Texas Legislature and is a Deputy Floor Leader for the House Republican Caucus. His successful first session culminated with him being chosen by his Republican colleagues as “Best Freshman Legislator” of the 85th legislative session. He is also active with the National Council of Insurance Legislators, where he serves as the Vice Chair of the Health Insurance, Long Term Care, and Health Retirement committee and as a member of the Executive committee.

In his professional career, Dr. Oliverson is a board-certified anesthesiologist and partner in US Anesthesia Partners, the largest anesthesia group in Texas. Dr. Oliverson is recognized as an expert in office-based anesthesia and consults with doctors and dentists throughout the state to make office surgery safer for patients.

ALUMNI NOTES

Karen Bone, 2007, is Grant Coordinator FAU Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institute, in Fort Pierce, Florida. She is Secretary of the Society of Research Administrators International, Southern Section.

Amy Cowl, 2013, received her Master’s degree in Special Education at SHSU, and is now the District Behavior Specialist for the Huntsville Independent School District in Huntsville, Texas.

Kortney Hanson, graduated from the University of Houston College of Pharmacy, and currently works as a pharmacist at Randall’s.

Anyia Povarenkina, 2013, former Internal Auditor for TPC Group in Houston, is currently attending A&M for her Doctorate in Medicine.

Lea Weeks, 2015, BBA, former R&D Functional Controller was promoted to the Staff Auditor at The Dow Chemical Company, in Midland Michigan.
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Kemi Alabi: Antimicrobial Resistance Analysis of Plasmids from Salmonella Enterica Serotypes: Salmonella Enterica Serovar Typhimurium and Heidelberg Isolates, Thesis Advisor Dr. Aaron Lynne

William Allen: Unrestrained Rebels: Confederate Veterans and Their Effect on Post-Civil War Texas, Thesis Advisor Dr. Brian Jordan

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Dorcie Gillette: Rapid Evolution of CRISPR-Associated Cas Proteins, Thesis Advisor Dr. Madhusudan Choudhary

Kali Grau: Stage Management: Bus-Prooﬁng and Practical Applications, Thesis Advisor Dr. Victoria Lantz and Kevin Crouch

Kayla Hankins: The assessment of interspeciﬁc hybridization between Baptisia arachnifera and Baptisia lecontei using Sequence-Related Ampliﬁed Polymorphism (SRAP) Markers, Thesis Advisor Dr. Chris Randle

Raynie Leard: Motivation and Competition Across Gender in Recreational Motorcycle Racers, Thesis Advisor Dr. Erica Pasquini

Beverly Liu: Civil and Criminal Liability Associated with Reporting Child Abuse, Thesis Advisor Dr. Michael Vaughn

Joshua Lunn: Literature Review: Follow-up Effectiveness of EMDR Therapy for Combat-Related PTSD, Thesis Advisor Dr. Justin Allen

Hannah McNeese: Carolina Wren (Thryothorus ludovicanus) Nest Composition in Urban and Rural habitats, Thesis Advisor Dr. Diane Neudorf


Samson Ndukwe, Daniel Nwosuocha: Genetic Analysis of Bacterial Antibiotic Resistance and Susceptibility, Thesis Advisor Dr. Aaron Lynne

Holly Ortiz: Same-Sex Parenting Represented Through the Media, Thesis Advisor Dr. Emily Cabaniss

Kalie Parker: The Influence of the Phoenix on Literature Through the Ages, Thesis Advisors Dr. Kimberly Bell and Dr. Tracy Bilsing

Kemi Alabi will attend the University of Texas Southwestern School of Medicine to earn her Medical Degree.

Thomas Allen plans to work as a freelance photographer before attending graduate school.

Crescencio Adame IV will attend the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston for his Medical Degree.

Angelina Batiste plans to attend the University of Houston for her master's in Social Work while working as a juvenile supervision officer for Montgomery County.

Kharah Bell will attend the University of North Texas for her master's in Journalism in hopes to be a radio entertainer.

Deondre Carter Jr. plans to work for Adult Protective Services before working as a prison psychologist.

Juan Cuevas plans to work in the tax department of the public accounting ﬁeld.

Enriqueta Cruz will join the military to help in her pursuit of Law School as an advocate for sexual assualt victims.

Jordan Ellery plans to attend an Animal Pharmacy program at Texas A&M University.

Tyson Hopper will serve as a missionary with Sons of Thunder Ministries in India.

Rachel Lechmann will teach in Bryan ISD.

Samantha Lee plans to work as either a Border Patrol or FBI agent and eventually earn her Master's in Homeland Security.

Raynie Leard will attend Arizona State University for her Master's in Family and Human Development while working at the Luke Air Force Base Family Readiness and Child Development Center.

Mary Patrick plans to attend Texas A&M University for her master's in Sports Management.

Kalie Parker will serve as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army as Active Duty Military Intelligence.

D'Quavian Powell will attend the University of North Texas for a Master's in Psychology while working at the Arlington Police Department.

Courtney Shaw will attend the University of Texas Law School in Austin, Texas.

Brittany Widacki plans to attend Texas Women's University for her Master's in Occupational Therapy.

John Zellar is going to work as a middle school band director at Byrd Middle School in Duncanville ISD.
Outstanding First Year Student: Elisha Daniels

Freshman Economics major Elisha Daniels was awarded the title of Outstanding First Year Student Leader at the Sammy Awards. He was also selected as an intern for Columbia University’s Building Community program. Daniels will serve as an Honors College Student Ambassador starting in Fall of 2018.

McDermett Memorial Award: Kaitlyn Tyra

Graduating senior, Accounting major, and Texas State University System Student Regent Kaitlyn Tyra was awarded The McDermett Memorial Award at the Sammy Awards. This award is for outstanding female seniors who have accumulated an impressive list of accomplishments throughout their time as an SHSU undergraduate.
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