Meet Your Fellow Students:

**Featured Student:** Ryan McReynolds

*Year in School:* Senior  
*Hometown:* Saint Louis, MO  
*Track in the Program:* Information Management

*Why Ryan chose BSHSA:* Ryan chose BSHSA because it will prepare him for a wide variety of healthcare career paths that combine a business-oriented mindset with a love for helping others and giving back to the community.

*Interesting Tidbit:* Ryan doesn’t use the “phonebook” on his phone because he “involuntarily” remembers phone numbers.

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**ACADEMICS**

**Spring Courses:**

So what courses will be offered in BSHSA this Spring? Here is a sneak preview! Note that this *could* change, and times are not yet available for advertisement. None of the course times will overlap!

- HESA 101: Intro to the American Healthcare System
- HESA 110: Medical Terminology
- HESA 210: Health Care Marketing and Strategic Management
- HESA 230: Health Care Finance
- HESA 341: Health Informatics
- HESA 370: Internship Preparation (for those doing HESA 371: Internship I - during the summer)
- HESA 390: Foundations of Healthcare Ethics and Law

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**GET INVOLVED**

**Events:**

“Accountable Care Organizations” **Monday, October 22, 2012 1:30 – 2:30 PM, GSC Lower Level**

- *Presentation by Paul Hiltz, MHA ’83, President, Mercy Health Select*
- 12:45 – 1:20 PM  Brown Bag Lunch in the Gallagher Student Center “Food Court lower level
- 1:20 PM - Opening Remarks (Dean Meyers) and Introduction of Speaker (HSA Prof. Tom Ruthemeyer)

**Volunteer/Internship/Getting Involved:**

*Volunteer Opportunity!* Cincinnati Children's Hospital, Family Resource Center. This would be an opportunity to work directly with families who have children receiving services at CCHMC, 2-4 hours per week. See attachments
for more details. If you would like more information, contact Karen Schulte at karen.schulte@cchmc.org or Marty Goodfriend at marty.goodfriend@cchmc.org.

Thanks to our BSHSA representatives who helped out at last week’s Pink Ribbon Event: Ryan McReynolds, Grace Pinns, Mary Grace Driscoll, Jackie Hipp, Emily Miller, and Digs Coker!

HSA “Student Connections” Program:
The HSA Student Connections Program is kicking off; program description and application are attached. The application is due back by Monday, October 8. Email it directly to Chelsea Holland at hollandc@xavier.edu.

HASPS Meeting:
Don’t forget about the Health Administration Student Professional Society or “HASPS” interest meeting on October 4, 2012 at 6pm in Library 130. This meeting is specifically for undergraduate students, and will be led by Luke Croswell (MHSA ’14), Ken Burton (MHSA ’14), and Toria Harmeyer (MHSA ’12).

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Getting Involved in the Field – Your Strategy:
We highly recommend that you get involved in health services outside of the classroom, and that you begin doing this early. But what opportunities should you pick? Here are some general principles to help you to get involved wisely:

• Begin with the end in mind. What do you want to do when you are done at Xavier? That should have a major role in driving your activities. Make sure you are selecting activities that those who control access to your professional goals (i.e. will hire you) want to see on your resume.

• One leadership is worth three participations. Instead of getting a little bit involved in a lot of things, try taking on bigger roles in fewer things.

• Don’t overdo it. While a 4.0 GPA is not going to be required to get ahead, your grades do matter. Make sure that you aren’t spread so thin that your schoolwork suffers.

• Use your resume as a planning tool. What would you like your resume to look like when you graduate? Map out your ideal resume early, and then work to make that resume happen. Good resumes are planned, they don’t just happen.

• Form relationships with references now. Make sure you are getting to know your faculty members; they will write better references for you if they know more about you. The same holds true with internship supervisors or others who can speak to your professional work.

• Seek advice. Don’t just trust that you “know what you’re doing.” Ask. Your advisor can help you to make sure that your professional preparation is going somewhere.