Nancy Schreiber, recently appointed dean of the Munday School of Business at St. Edward’s University, has spent the past nine months determining what direction the school’s programs should take. Since arriving on campus in July 2014, she has been listening to stakeholders, including the business community, building her team and challenging the status quo.

Schreiber uses her psychology background and corporate experience when collaborating with diverse groups to build the partnerships necessary to shape a “high-impact and relevant” masters program. A new curriculum is set to launch for the fall 2015 semester. Schreiber’s team is laying the groundwork to earn prestigious AACSB accreditation for the school – a multiyear process.

As much as the social interaction at work energizes her, off-the-clock, Schreiber says she would rather be golfing with her husband – a favorite pastime she has enjoyed only four times since taking the helm of the business school. To maintain her sanity despite a whirlwind schedule – from breakfast meetings to evening events – she prefers to keep her professional and private worlds from colliding. She’s not inclined to host a party at home anytime soon.

Schreiber does not have a bucket list, saying instead that she looks forward to times when she can just hang out, take her dogs for a walk and enjoy her home’s Hill Country views. In fact, her fondest college memories are of hanging out and talking with friends in a dorm room.

How do you describe what you do as dean? The order of this list changes daily: strategist, psychologist, teacher, banker, salesperson, politician, public-speaker, coach/cheerleader, fundraiser, and high-wire artist.

Is there one job or pivotal event that put your career on the fast-track to dean? It was really a “one thing lead to another kind of climb.” I think the only pivotal behavior involved was saying “yes” to these opportunities even when I knew it would be easier and safer to say “no.”

How do you help the school and students realize a positive return on their investment respectively? It was really a “one thing lead to another kind of climb.” I think the only pivotal behavior involved was saying “yes” to these opportunities even when I knew it would be easier and safer to say “no.”

How do you describe what you do as dean? The order of this list changes daily: strategist, psychologist, teacher, banker, salesperson, politician, public-speaker, coach/cheerleader, fundraiser, and high-wire artist.

Is there one job or pivotal event that put your career on the fast-track to dean? It was really a “one thing lead to another kind of climb.” I think the only pivotal behavior involved was saying “yes” to these opportunities even when I knew it would be easier and safer to say “no.”

How do you describe what you do as dean? The order of this list changes daily: strategist, psychologist, teacher, banker, salesperson, politician, public-speaker, coach/cheerleader, fundraiser, and high-wire artist.

Is there one job or pivotal event that put your career on the fast-track to dean? It was really a “one thing lead to another kind of climb.” I think the only pivotal behavior involved was saying “yes” to these opportunities even when I knew it would be easier and safer to say “no.”

How do you describe what you do as dean? The order of this list changes daily: strategist, psychologist, teacher, banker, salesperson, politician, public-speaker, coach/cheerleader, fundraiser, and high-wire artist.

Is there one job or pivotal event that put your career on the fast-track to dean? It was really a “one thing lead to another kind of climb.” I think the only pivotal behavior involved was saying “yes” to these opportunities even when I knew it would be easier and safer to say “no.”

How do you describe what you do as dean? The order of this list changes daily: strategist, psychologist, teacher, banker, salesperson, politician, public-speaker, coach/cheerleader, fundraiser, and high-wire artist.

Is there one job or pivotal event that put your career on the fast-track to dean? It was really a “one thing lead to another kind of climb.” I think the only pivotal behavior involved was saying “yes” to these opportunities even when I knew it would be easier and safer to say “no.”

How do you describe what you do as dean? The order of this list changes daily: strategist, psychologist, teacher, banker, salesperson, politician, public-speaker, coach/cheerleader, fundraiser, and high-wire artist.

Is there one job or pivotal event that put your career on the fast-track to dean? It was really a “one thing lead to another kind of climb.” I think the only pivotal behavior involved was saying “yes” to these opportunities even when I knew it would be easier and safer to say “no.”

How do you describe what you do as dean? The order of this list changes daily: strategist, psychologist, teacher, banker, salesperson, politician, public-speaker, coach/cheerleader, fundraiser, and high-wire artist.

Is there one job or pivotal event that put your career on the fast-track to dean? It was really a “one thing lead to another kind of climb.” I think the only pivotal behavior involved was saying “yes” to these opportunities even when I knew it would be easier and safer to say “no.”

How do you describe what you do as dean? The order of this list changes daily: strategist, psychologist, teacher, banker, salesperson, politician, public-speaker, coach/cheerleader, fundraiser, and high-wire artist.