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LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff,

We are excited to share with you this report for the academic year 2013-2014. We have had many successes and learning opportunities and have continued to build a quality department that focuses on student development and the promotion of a vibrant campus life at Wichita State.

Over this past year we have experienced many highlights and opportunities for growth. We have experienced the changing culture of campus and have worked to understand how we can better serve the students, departments and off campus entities with which we work.

We have continued to create new programs and services for all students including Back to School Bash, Evolving Leaders, Kallistei Women’s Wellness Retreat, Immersion Trips, Out of City Alternative Spring Break and the Student Organization Development Program. We have carried on valued traditions including Hippodrome, Shocktoberfest, Shock the Yard Midwest Step Show, IFC Neighborhood Clean Up, Elements Multimedia Art Competition, Walk A Mile in Her Shoes, Exposure Photography Competition and the Family Carnival. Beyond this the Community Service Board was officially formed and officers elected in April 2014 as well as the National Society for Leadership and Success was brought back to campus with over 100 students meeting the requirements to be inducted in April 2014.

This past year we have expanded our marketing, especially our presence on social media. We have worked with University Relations and other campus departments to promote and co-promote events and overall campus life. In addition we changed the Times Event calendar, which formally advertised the Student Activities Council events, to an event calendar that advertised all of Student Involvement’s events.

As a staff we have devoted time to professional development by attending a variety of conferences, spending time in staff meeting keeping abreast of current issues in higher education and attending staff outings.

Throughout the year we conducted several different types of assessment to measure the programs and services we provided to continue to better understand if we are heading in the best direction to serve students and campus. The feedback has helped guide us as we have refined and formulated trainings, programs and services. Our overall goal has been to develop students and become the place to go for getting involved on campus. Through all this we have paid special attention to remaining fiscally sound.

Toward the end of the fall semester the decision was made to change reporting lines for Student Involvement. For the past two years we were under the umbrella of the Rhatigan Student Center (RSC). Starting in FY2015 we will be under the umbrella of Student Engagement.

Looking forward we are excited to move into our new office and utilize the fully completed and opened Rhatigan Student Center and Shocker Hall. We will continue to expand our programs and services in each of our key areas and increase our presence on campus. We will continuously strive to Turn Students Into SHOCKERS!

Sincerely,

Nancy Loosle
Director, Student Involvement
ABOUT OUR DEPARTMENT

Mission
Student Involvement is committed to students by intentionally creating co-curricular experiences which engage and develop, resulting in a vibrant campus culture that enhances their journey as a Shocker!

Vision
We strive to become the leading resource for Student Development and Involvement.

Values
Guiding principles that define who we are and how we approach our job while maintaining a productive, fun and healthy work environment.

Inclusive: Sustaining a safe environment where all are welcome and respected.
Teamwork: Supporting one another to achieve a common goal.
Integrity: Consistently behaving in an ethical, safe, honest, moral and lawful manner.
Innovation: Promoting excellence and adaptability while exploring new ideas.
Development: Fostering growth, learning and academic opportunities.
Support: Providing care, compassion and encouragement through service and mentorship.
STRASTRIC PLAN

Student Involvement

Strategic Initiative #1: Utilize assessment and documentation to ensure student needs are being addressed
    1.1 Create assessment schedule and methods for Student Involvement programs and services
    1.2 Analyze and evaluate assessment results
    1.3 Implement relevant changes based off assessment results
    1.4 Compile information for annual report

Strategic Initiative #2: Create a recognizable identity through branding
    2.1 Develop consistent and professional marketing
    2.2 Provide superior customer service
    2.3 Inform WSU community about our purpose, programs and services
    2.4 Create a return customer base through quality programs and services

Strategic Initiative #3: Collaborate to better serve students
    3.1 Create working relationships between areas within Student Involvement
    3.2 Intentionally build and strengthen relationships across campus
    3.3 Develop purposeful partnerships with members of the Wichita community

Strategic Initiative #4: Develop Student Involvement and its entities to serve student needs
    4.1 Become a cohesive unit through staff interaction and supportive endeavors
    4.2 Consistently provide exemplary training opportunities
    4.3 Create and/or improve programs that meet the needs of students
    4.4 Establish, educate and enforce policies and procedures
    4.5 Explore alternative funding sources
    4.6 Embrace progressive and innovative ideas

Civic Engagement

Strategic Initiative #1: Educate students and staff on the need for civic engagement
    1.1 Incorporate civic engagement programs into Orientation, Welcomefest and academic orientation courses; example WSU 101
    1.2 Develop Civic Engagement webpage for students and organization reference

Strategic Initiative #2: Provide Civic Engagement Opportunities
    2.1 Plan and execute monthly community service programs
    2.2 Create and advise Community Service programming board
    2.3 Facilitate community dialogue programs and activism programs
    2.4 Design and implement a book project focused on developing social justice within participants

Fraternity and Sorority Life

Strategic Initiative #1: Evaluate and improve upon programs which provide opportunities for collaboration and community building among the Greek community
1.1 Reform the New Member Academy to unite and educate all new members on policies and procedures in order to decrease the number of policy violations committed by new members.

1.2 Reform the Greek Retreat to provide a basis for unity, idea sharing and inclusion of all three Greek councils.

1.3 Secure funds to send a minimum of nine individuals, three from each council, to the AFLV/NBGILC Annual Meeting.

1.4 Increase the number of individuals who benefit from the Interfraternity Council All Greek Neighborhood Clean-up by including non-Greek organizations.

1.5 Evaluate the value of relationships of Rho Gamma sub-color groups after Formal Recruitment.

1.6 Utilize campus resources to improve the quality and professionalism of the Multicultural Greek Council Step Show.

1.7 Develop a programming calendar for the next three years in order to allow members to effectively organize their events and schedules.

Strategic Initiative #2: Chapter Presidents and Council Officers will be held accountable to the expectations of their organizations, councils, Student Involvement and Wichita State University.

2.1 Achieve an average attendance of 80% at each All Presidents Meeting.

2.2 Develop action plans for each Council with specific tasks for each Officer, including the update of each organization’s constitution on a yearly basis.

2.3 Achieve an average attendance of 80% at Individual Presidents’ Meetings where Presidents are coming prepared and take advantage of the resources provided.

2.4 Attain a status in which at least 80% of all Greek organizations will not be on some form of probation due to a violation of the WSU policies and procedures.

2.5 Accomplish 100% chapter completion of the application for the Rhatigan Standards of Fraternal Excellence by the set deadline.

Strategic Initiative #3: Provide developmental opportunities/opportunities for growth to those in leadership positions.

3.1 Provide leadership programming at 50% of the All Presidents Meetings.

3.2 Ensure at least three Officers from each Council are attending a leadership conference.

3.3 Empower Greek Retreat attendees to lead a unified Greek community.

3.4 Reform Rho Gamma meeting timeline to better utilize the time given by the Rho Gammas.

3.5 Develop a wellness retreat for the entire Greek community.

Strategic Initiative #4: Grow the Greek community by 2% over three years.

4.1 Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi will receive their charter in the timeline designated by their International offices.

4.2 Women’s Panhellenic Association chapters will achieve total through Formal Recruitment and will have maintained total by the first business day in November and the first business day in April.

4.3 Multicultural Greek Council chapters will utilize campus resources to better promote their organizations and achieve an average chapter size of five members.

4.4 Expand a positive brand within and beyond the Greek community by coordinating intra-council activities, cross-council activities and encouraging participation in traditional Greek life events from non-Greek organizations.
Leadership

Strategic Initiative #1: Provide quality leadership programs for all students
1.1 Evaluate the leadership needs of students on campus
1.2 Create programs that do not require an ongoing commitment

Strategic Initiative #2: Implement targeted leadership programs to meet specific needs
2.1 Create a tiered leadership program
2.2 Offer programs on a consistent basis and set timeframe

Strategic Initiative #3: Enhance leadership skills and abilities of current student leaders
3.1 Inform students about leadership opportunities
3.2 Establish leadership position as a resource to be utilized at student meetings/retreats
3.3 Assist any student group with leadership initiatives

Recognized Student Organizations

Strategic Initiative #1: Develop student organizations through increased resources and developmental workshops
1.1 Facilitate annual policy program to update students on University policies and procedures
1.2 Collaborate with other campus departments to ensure that resources are available and accessible for student organizations
1.3 Develop student organization resource area; training manuals and developmental program outlines

Strategic Initiative #2: Facilitate advisor and officer training programs
2.1 Coordinate regular advisor training sessions to update advisors on University policies and procedures
2.2 Conduct spring training session for all individuals interested in becoming student organization leaders
2.3 Explore online platform to maintain resources for student leaders and advisors

Strategic Initiative #3: Establish assessment measures to evaluate student organization efficiency
3.1 Establish standards for student organization excellence and success
3.2 Establish awards ceremony to support key ideals of student organization excellence

Wilson K. Cadman Gallery (formerly RSC Gallery)

Strategic Initiative #1: Create a space within the Rhatigan Student Center (RSC) that will engage and educate
1.1 Provide an open and welcoming environment
1.2 Utilize newly created spaces to their fullest potential
1.3 Designate a prominent space for artist information and gallery opportunities

Strategic Initiative #2: Enhance the identity of the RSC Gallery to reach new audiences
2.1 Increase awareness of existing programs and annual events
2.2 Develop a broader marketing campaign for student exhibits
2.3 Create partnerships with the Art and Design Department and the Ulrich Museum of Art
Strategic Initiative #3: Provide more student development opportunities for exhibiting student artists and gallery attendants

3.1 Increase training for exhibiting student artists
3.2 Provide attendants with additional responsibilities within the RSC Gallery
3.2 Develop more opportunities for gallery attendants to engage with Student Involvement staff

Service-Learning

Strategic Initiative #1: Educate campus community about service-learning
1.1 Evaluate and collect information about current campus efforts
1.2 Support current service-learning initiatives provided by faculty
1.3 Inform students about service-learning opportunities

Strategic Initiative #2: Provide service-learning opportunities
2.1 Collaborate with community and faculty to build partnerships
2.2 Evaluate needs of faculty and students
2.3 Implement annual programs; example Alternative Spring Break

Student Activities Council (SAC)

Strategic Initiative #1: Create a stronger brand for SAC
1.1 Develop a standard process for all SAC event publicity
1.2 Revamp purpose and responsibilities of the Vice President of Promotions position
1.3 Regularly assess the impact of SAC publicity and marketing

Strategic Initiative #2: Complement the activities of Student Involvement
2.1 Restructure organizational makeup
2.2 Organize a well-balanced calendar of events
2.3 Utilize the budget effectively and track event costs

Strategic Initiative #3: Increase retention of SAC members
3.1 Ensure membership process provides a better understanding of member expectations
3.2 Create an internal survey to compare expected members experiences to actual experiences
3.3 Increase opportunities for member interactions

LEARNING OUTCOMES

Student Involvement

Students will be able to:

- Create their own co-curricular experience utilizing the services and resources provided by Student Involvement
- Understand and articulate policies and procedure through the participation in Student Involvement programs
- Develop holistically through growth in leadership skills and abilities
- Define and defend their personal values and ethics
Civic Engagement

Students will be able to:

- Articulate current issues affecting WSU student population through increased awareness of community dynamics
- Develop an understanding of their civic duty to support and invest in their community
- Create programs and initiatives that increase the outreach of WSU to Wichita community

Fraternity & Sorority Life

- Members will be able to:
  - Articulate policies and procedures governing their organizations and hold each other accountable
  - Build unity by identifying/utilizing members of other Greek letter organizations due to the Greek Leadership Retreat, co-sponsorship of programs and attendance at regional conferences
  - Develop and then apply skills learned while in an executive or presidential position to their professional endeavors
  - Engage in personal growth by recognizing the value of their organizations and Greek life as a whole, and articulate the values in a manner that causes others to want to affiliate

Leadership

Students should be able to:

- Clearly define their leadership style
- Demonstrate the ability to understand group dynamics and effectively lead others with differing viewpoints
- Articulate the importance of leadership skills in their daily life
- Connect classroom experience with leadership opportunities

Service-Learning

Students will be able to:

- Demonstrate a commitment to be an involved citizen in the community
- Appreciate people from diverse backgrounds
- Demonstrate an increased sense of vocation
- Exhibit classroom knowledge through related service experiences

Student Activities Council

Members will be able to:

- Create and successfully plan events
- Articulate their values after experience with event planning

Participants should be able to:
• Develop a stronger connection to their campus experience

Executive Board members will be able to:

• Create a personal leadership identity and develop a fuller understanding of themselves through interaction with others

Student Organizations

Students will be able to:

• Articulate university policies and procedures with regards to RSO operations
• Effectively plan and execute programs with campus appeal and connection to the RSC and WSU missions
• Develop leadership and communication skills to prepare them for their career plans

GOALS

The following goals were developed by Student Involvement during the summer staff retreat.

• Assessment
• Be balanced in mental and physical health – encourage each other
• Be committed to staff outings
• Be intentional about collaborations, i.e.: Trio
• Be kind
• Be knowledgeable in all areas – find ways to cross educate
• Be purposeful in interacting with each other
• Branding
• Build Relationships
• Continue to improve internal relationships – be supportive of what we’re doing
• Customer Service
• Develop ALL student staff
• Develop outstanding programs
• Effectively communicate the move
• Encourage students we work with to go to other areas/events
• Increase overall communication – ask more questions
• Maintain professional image – office space/selves
• Make best of new spaces
• Make staff reports more purposeful
• Strengthen relationships with OMA & SGA to foster spirit of final office space
• Take advantage of other opportunities
• Utilize/look in to alternative funding
• What does it look like?
CUSTOMER SERVICE STANDARDS

Rhatigan Student Center

- Adhere to dress code
- Conduct a customer service satisfaction survey twice a year
- Departments are not left empty during posted office hours
- Help keep the RSC clean
- Respond to voicemails and emails within one business day
- Set out of office for phone and email when gone for more than one day

Student Involvement

- Answer the phone within three rings
- Be an advocate for students
- Be an RSC/WSU ambassador
- Be good hosts, guests come first (don’t cluster together, welcome people, have appropriate signage)
- Do what you can to fix the problem
- Events/Programs
- If you don’t know something, ask or take the time to find out the answer
- Immediately greet guests as they enter the office
- Keep office areas clean and organized
- Listen to entire concern and provide the best resolution
- No cell phone use during meetings
- Open and close the program appropriately
- Provide the best customer service to everyone you encounter
- Smile and say hi to people as you walk across campus
- Start them on time
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

Student Involvement

- Ended the year fiscally sound
- Established ______ number of Programs
- Expansion of online presence
- Implementation of Back to School Bash
- Increased co-sponsorships with other RSC and WSU departments
- One step closer to our final destination in moving to RSC 262 and 263.
- Preparation for move to the state
- Student Involvement became a WSU entity June 9th

Cadman Art Gallery

- The purchase of the naming rights to the RSC Gallery by Wilson K. Cadman
- Partnered with WSU Art & Design Faculty to raise awareness of future programs and services

Civic Engagement

- 2 Immersion Trips
- Formation of Community Service Board
- Increased out of town service opportunities

Fraternity and Sorority Life

- Addition of three new Greek organizations
- Growth of Greek population by 23% from fall 2012 to fall 2013
- Implementation of Greek Women’s Wellness Retreat
- Shock the Yard was a sold out event

Leadership

- Creation of Evolving Leaders program
- Emerging Leaders program doubled in size
- Record number of applicants for Man and Woman of the Year
- Return of National Society of Leadership and Success

Service-Learning

- Alternative Spring Break in New Orleans

Student Activities Council

- Created and published new SAC semester event listing
- Established new “Spend Your Nights with SAC” campaign to support late-night alternative programs
• Hosted 2 sold-out road trips to Kansas City
• Increased retention of SAC members
• Successful execution of cosponsored SAC & SGA Bill Hader event with a sold out show

Student Organizations

• Approval of the 200th Student Organization

CHALLENGES OF THE YEAR

• Access to Programs
• Construction
• Continued branding efforts for the department
• Creation of new Strategic Plan to coincide with the new University Strategic Plan
• Lack of an Office Manager for roughly one month
• Learning new policies and procedures
• Parking
• Planning for hourly schedules
• Preparing for maternity leave of two (2) employees
• Preparing for move to the state
• Serving students out of meeting room with no privacy
• Space
• Understanding a new supervisor’s expectations (Dean of Students)
• Updating Assessment tools

MAJOR CHANGES

• Addition of Community Service Board
• Budget preparation for State requirements
• Fall attendance to programs was much higher than in the spring
• Graduate Assistant responsibilities changed
• Greek expansion
• Mandatory usage of Performance Facilities for CAC Theater
• More interest in use of Qualtrics
• Moved applications to online access
• Pre-imposed assessment process
• Women’s Panhellenic Association changed to Panhellenic Council

COMMITMENT TO THE FUTURE

• Acquiring quality staff
• Adherence to WSU visual standards
• Adjusting to the changing campus culture and facilities
• Continued collaborations with other departments
• Council development/executive council/executive board
• Fiscally sound budget
• Having programs accessible to on-line learners
• Learn all new policies
• Providing service to the community
• Reviewing and updating office processes
• Staff professional development
• Strategic plan
• Student development
STUDENT INVOLVEMENT STAFF

The staff members of the Rhatigan Student Center Student Involvement department act as resources to Wichita State University. The professional staff provide guidance and leadership to seven (7) core areas: Cadman Art Gallery (formerly RSC Gallery), Civic Engagement, Fraternity and Sorority Life, Leadership, Recognized Student Organizations, Service-Learning and Student Activities Council. The staff is dedicated to creating a safe and educational environment for students to learn and grow. The student employees of Student Involvement provide much support to the daily activities of the department.

Professional Staff
Nancy Loosle – Director

- Serves on University Behavioral Intervention Team
- Serves on the University Retention Board
- Served as ACUI Region 11 Communication Coordinator

Tia Hill – Program Advisor

- Advisor to SAC
  - Vice President of Promotions
  - Arts & Culture Committee
  - Weekenders Committee
- RSC Gallery Events Coordinator
- Served as ACUI Region 11 Membership Coordinator

Meg Junk – Program Advisor

- Advisor to SAC
  - President
  - Vice President of Membership
  - Campus Traditions Committee
  - Shocker Night Life Committee
- Serves on Alcohol Advisory Board Committee
- Served as ACUI Region 11 Educational Program Coordinator
- WSU Young Shocker Professionals “chair”
Nick Messing- Coordinator of Leadership and Service-Learning

- Plans and implements leadership programs
- Oversee Service-Learning efforts
- Advisor to the National Society of Leadership & Success
- Serves on Campus Read Program Committee
- Served on ACPA Convention Planning Team

Jeff Nilsen – Program Coordinator

- Advisor to SAC
  - Shocker Fusion Committee
  - Issues and Awareness Committee
- Oversees Student Involvement marketing efforts
- Plans Student Involvement specific events
- Coordinates RSC Employee Initiatives
- Advisor to Student Involvement Ambassadors
- Serves as NACA Central Regional Conference Planning Committee
  - Graduate Intern Coordinator

Lyston Skerritt- Coordinator of Student Organizations and Civic Engagement

- Oversee student organizations
- Oversee Civic Engagement Efforts
- Chair for Campus Read Program Committee
- Oversee new Sustainability Initiative
- Serve on office assessment team
- Served on ACPA Governing Board Commission for Student Involvement
- Served on ACUI 2013 Regional Conference Planning Team

Gina Stewart- Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Life

- Advisor to
  - Interfraternity Council
  - Multicultural Greek Council
  - Panhellenic Council (formerly known as Women’s Panhellenic Association)
- Oversee Greek letter organizations
- Representative at House Corporation Board Meetings
- Representative at Alumni Association Meetings
- Liaison to Chapter Advisors, Regional and (Inter)National Officers
- Alcohol Advisory Board Committee
- Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Sedgwick County
Support Staff
Michele Miller–Office Manager (started September 2013)

- Supervises Student Assistants
- Manages office operations
- Processes accounts receivable, payable and payroll
- Maintains financial records for office budgets
- Oversees Equipment Loan Program

Brian Gartland – Office Manager (left September 2013)

Student Staff
Alex Hendee– Graduate Associate for Greek Life

- Advisor to Order of Omega

Student Assistants
Corey Buller  Makenzi Grimes  Paola Nuñez

Receptionists for the front office; assist customers with equipment/display case reservations and copier functions; perform a multitude of tasks for the Office Manager and other staff members.

Student Marketing Assistant(s)
Sydney Legg
Kevin Sorger
STAFF TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT

As a staff we read the book “Positivity: Top-Notch Research Reveals the 3 to 1 Ratio That Will Change Your Life” by Barbara Fredrickson in the fall semester, and in the spring semester we each shared an article on a current issue in higher education. We participated in UBIT, FERPA and sexual harassment training through the University. All staff completed our own version of customer service and risk management training. We attended the following conferences: NACA Central Region in Tulsa, OK (three staff, seven students); ACUI Region 11 in Emporia, KS (seven staff, three students); AFLV in Indianapolis, IN (one staff, nine students); ACPA in Indianapolis, IN (three staff); ACUI Annual Conference in Orlando, FL (two staff); NASPA in Orlando, FL (one staff).

Student Involvement Staff Retreats

Student Involvement Staff Retreat Summer 2013

Objectives

- Strengthen the team
- Set goals and priorities for the coming year
- Renewed excitement and commitment to serving students and fulfilling work responsibilities

Wednesday, July 24

El Dorado Senior Center, 210 E 2nd Ave  El Dorado, KS

- 8:15am-9:00am: Meet at vans, travel to El Dorado
- 9:00am-9:30am: Get to Know You
- 9:30am-10:00am: Review learning objectives and strategic plan
- 10:00am-10:15am: Energizer
- 10:15am-11:15am: Goals/Expectations
- 11:15am-11:30pm: Teambuilder
- 11:30am-12:45pm: Lunch
- 1:00pm-4:00pm: Ropes Course at Butler Community College
- 4:00pm: Head back to Wichita

Thursday, July 25

Riordan Clinic, Dome 6, 3100 N. Hillside, Wichita, KS

- 9:00am-9:30am: Get to Know You
- 9:30am-10:30am: Wellness
- 10:30am-10:45am: Energizer
- 10:45am-11:30am: Activity
- 11:30am-1:00pm: Lunch
- 1:00-3:00pm: Progressing as a Team with Gordon Vadakin
- 3:00pm-3:15pm: Break
- 3:15pm-3:45pm: Teambuilder
- 3:45pm-4:30pm: Activity
- 4:30pm-5:00pm: Letter and Drawing Wrap-Up
Student Involvement Staff Retreat Spring 2014

Objectives

Strengthen the team
Improve ourselves professionally
Reenergize excitement and commitment to serving students and fulfilling work responsibilities

Wednesday, January 15
Woodman Alumni Center, CMD Classroom

- 8:30am-9:00am: Arrive and Icebreaker (Alex)
- 9:00am-10:30am: Teambuilder (Gordon)
- 10:30am-11:00am: Review learning objectives and goals (Nancy)
- 11:00am-12:00pm: Customer Service (Jeff, Alex, Nancy)
- 12:00pm-1:30pm: Lunch at
- 1:35pm-1:50pm: Teambuilder (Nick)
- 1:55pm-2:30pm: Advising vs Committee
- 2:30pm-4:30pm: Strengths
- 4:30pm-5:00pm: Teambuilders and Wrap-Up

Staff Outings

- Monday, September 16 | Staff Lunch
- Tuesday, October 15 | Staff Outing: Cycling Class in the Heskett Center
- Wednesday, November 20 | Staff Lunch
- Wednesday, December 11 | Staff Holiday Party: Dinner at Abuelos with donations to Toys for Tots
- Thursday, February 27 | Staff Lunch
- Wednesday, March 12 | Staff Outing: Chocolate and Conversation at Coco Dolce
- Monday, April 14 | Staff Lunch
- Thursday, May 15 | Staff Outing

Attended numerous Greek philanthropy events including Alpha Phiesta, Phi Delta Theta Spaghetti Feed, Grilled Cheese with GPhiB’s and Zach Mesch Chili Feed.
AREA REPORTS

Student Involvement

Move to the State
When President John Bardo started at Wichita State in 2012 there was a consulting group brought in to look at the structure and operations of the University. There were many recommendations made by this consulting group. In October 2013, based on recommendations from the consulting group, it was announced that Student Involvement would be moved under the Dean of Students and incorporated into the area of Student Engagement. This would take the department from being a Wichita State University Union Corporation entity to a state entity. This change was made by the administration with no input from staff or students within Student Involvement.

Moving a department from a Union Corporation entity to a state entity had never been done before. There were many items to be worked out including jobs (if staff would keep their jobs and have the same responsibilities) and benefits (would staff be able to keep their sick and vacation leave accrued or have to start over, retirement benefits would change). A list of items which needed to be considered is included below; this list is not all inclusive, but contains many of the items which had to be worked through for the move to the state.

Beginning almost immediately, we were pulled into strategic planning for Student Engagement. Student Engagement was tasked by the President to come up with a strategic plan by May 2014. We met with the other areas of Student Engagement to develop that plan. Since Student Involvement had developed a strategic plan when we formed in 2012 we updated and modified the current plan we had and brought it in line with the other areas of Student Engagement. In addition we were asked to complete a SWOT analysis as a group and individually. Throughout spring semester we participated in various programs through Student Engagement to gain a better understanding of the area and the people whom we would be working with more closely.
Transition from Union Corporation to State
The following list of considerations were determined as points of concern as the office operations, staff and students transitioned.

Items for consideration

- Budget (how much, where does it come from, what system to use)
- Insurance
- Job responsibilities (will they change)
- Structure of the department
- Vision of Student Engagement and Associate Vice-President/Dean of Students
- Benefits (what are they and how can we use them)
- University Bookstore charges
- Payroll
- Server access and files
- Accounting/Invoices
- Credit Cards
- Use of RSC Vehicles
- Use of RSC Graphics Department
- Rent of office space
- Purchase of furniture and equipment for new office
- Updating SAC Mission
- Responsibility of Cadman Art Gallery
- Responsibility of Employee Initiatives
- Contracts
- Brand/Marketing/Lock-Up
- Purchasing/Bids/Reimbursement
- State contracts
- Copier/PaperCut
- Graduate Associates
- Updating all files and policies
- HR practices and policies
- Recruitment/moving expenses
- Computers/privileges/IT support
- Setting up Department in the State System/Organization Number
- Travel - staff and student
- Submitting a revised budget to RSC
- Sales tax exempt
- RSC afterhours access/CAC sound booth access
- Professional development (conferences, planning committees, etc.)
- Long-term reservations
- Safekeeping accounts (who can manage them)
- Access to Banner and Reporting Services
- Annual Report and Strategic Plan (what we will have to contribute to Student Engagement)
- Event approval process for RSOs
- Jobs (do we keep them, do we have to reapply, do they change, what process do we need to follow for new hires)
- Cash requests/bag
- SAC on RSC Board of Director’s
- Pepsi money
- Support service overhead
- Retention Board
- Insurance/liability coverage for exec boards and participants
- Cash awards for events and competitions
- Business Continuity Plan
- Update Strategic Plan
- Health insurance gap
- Campus mail box number
- Org Fund Number
- Stipends for executive board members (SAC, CSB)
SI Ambassadors

FY ’14 was the first year of the Student Involvement Ambassador program. The program originally started with the idea of having the students work with individuals within Student Involvement to create, implement, and evaluate separate projects to benefit the office. These projects were aimed to align the student ambassador’s personal interests with goals of the office. For example, an ambassador worked with the office to start a sustainability initiative on campus. The group would meet bi-monthly and each ambassador would meet with their respective advisor on the alternating weeks. The group meetings were geared towards giving updates about projects and discussing the best ways to support the WSU student population. The individual meetings had the objective of creating personal relationships and providing guidance with tasks and group work. The three ambassadors for the Fall semester were:

- Jessica Calhoun
- Tessa Cattermole (graduated)
- Kim Do

As the year progressed, the ambassador program shifted its mission to more of an outreach program. The individual projects were discontinued because it became clear this added the potential of adding items to the Student Involvement office just for the sake of providing assignments for ambassadors. The group started meeting once a week and focused on providing support to students on campus. With the graduation of Tessa Cattermole, three new ambassadors were added:

- Josh Teel
- Margaret Ussery
- Cassie Hurst

The ambassadors started participating in Campus Visits with staff members as well as providing presentations for the Office of Admissions and WSU 101 courses. Overall, the ambassadors participated in over 20 presentations for both current and incoming WSU students. As a group, the ambassadors also organized several projects that benefited the campus. Around the winter holidays, they coordinated the decorating of the RSC Holiday Tree which included the acquisition of supplies and outreach so students could design their own ornament to reflect their life at WSU. The group also organized Student Involvement’s participation in the summer orientation program.

At the end of the year, a decision was made to expand the Student Involvement Ambassador group from five to seven members. This would allow for more opportunities for campus outreach, as well as forming a more established group. Through a nomination and application process, there were four great candidates that were chosen to represent the office. The new members include:

- Kwame Twumasi-Ankrah
- Austin Shelby
- Grace Sirois
- Jonathan Dennill
The group changed a good amount over the first year but it is moving in a direction that will have the maximum benefit to Student Involvement and campus as a whole.

Marketing

One goal of Student Involvement for FY ’14 year was to increase recognition of the office, as well as its programs and initiatives. Therefore, an emphasis was placed on marketing efforts that would highlight the many ways to get involved on campus, both within the Student Involvement office and in other areas at the University. Branding was a top goal for the office as there was still a perception that the office consisted only of Greek Life and the Student Activities Council. There were several steps to change this perception and have Student Involvement be seen as its own entity. Changes to our print media were prioritized as a way to increase the image of the entire office. We began to require the use of a Student Involvement poster strip at the bottom of all posters. There were also large design changes for brochures, handouts, and the bi-annual Student Involvement Event Calendar. The goal was to create more visually appealing materials that had similar features in order to tie all print materials, regardless of origin, back to the overall office.

Another major avenue to re-introduce Student Involvement was the increase in social media, specifically through Facebook and Twitter. Through research and observation, it was determined that digital media was the quickest, easiest, and most effective way to reach a large portion of the student population. At the beginning of the fiscal year, Student Involvement had both a Facebook page and a Twitter account; however neither was used consistently. Research showed that in order to have optimal effectiveness, these types of media need to be used several times a day. By using both informational updates and fun posts, Student Involvement was able to increase its digital media presence.

- As of July 8th, 2013, the office had the following engagement on these platforms:
  - Facebook: 143 Likes (people who see Student Involvement posts)
  - Twitter: 37 Followers (people who see Student Involvement posts)

- As of July 1, 2014, the office had the following engagement on these platforms:
  - Facebook: 914 Likes (people who see Student Involvement posts)
  - Twitter: 721 Followers (people who see Student Involvement posts)

This increase on both mediums allowed for a greater reach of information to students, faculty and staff, and friends of the University. It provides the chance to raise awareness of programs and initiatives which contributed to increase of student attendance, applications, and engagement.

Student Involvement also hired two marketing assistants throughout the year. Sydney Legg was hired in September and worked for the office for 6 weeks. Unfortunately, she left the position to pursue other interests and job opportunities. In late October, Kevin Sorger was hired on as the marketing assistant. He left the position in December after receiving an internship with the Disney College Program. In the spring semester, Student Involvement worked with Cooperative Education to create a co-op position for FY ’15. This position is currently in the process of being filled.
Employee Initiatives
The Employee Initiatives program coordinated regular events to help build employee morale and promote camaraderie with all those who work in the RSC. Annual events include Funtastic Fridays, Hump Day Goodies, Winter Party, Year-End Celebration, Graduation Celebration and Office Olympics.

July
Funtastic Fridays: Renewal T-shirts

August
Hump Day Goodies

September
Hump Day Goodies; 6th Annual Office Olympics

October
Hump Day Goodies; Halloween Costume Contest

November
Hump Day Goodies; Pumpkin Cook-Off

December
Hump Day Goodies; RSC Holiday Party

January
Hump Day Goodies

February
Hump Day Goodies; Olympic Watch Party

March
Hump Day Goodies; NCAA Tournament Bracket Competition

April
Hump Day Goodies; Bowling Tournament

May
Hump Day Goodies; RSC Graduation Celebration

June
RSC Year End Celebration at All-Star Sports East

Cadman Art Gallery
The Rhatigan Student Center Gallery became officially known as the Wilson K. Cadman Art Gallery, Cadman Art Gallery to be used in all marketing and publicity. The Cadman Art Gallery space was completed and used to temporarily house Commerce Bank during the remainder of the renovation. Annual competitions, Elements and Exposure, were hosted in alternate locations in the Rhatigan Student Center.

Highlights
The Cadman Art Gallery design allows for two display areas. It was determined by staff that to market the separate exhibits to be hosted in the spaces new identities needed to formed. The interior space was designated as the main gallery and through brainstorming and student feedback the glass enclosed exterior exhibition areas was declared as “The Looking Glass.”

The Looking Glass held its first exhibit in fall of 2013. The student centered collection of images were collected from University Relations and printed with the assistance of the RSC Graphics department. During the 2014 fiscal year ‘The Looking Glass’ hosted four exhibits all of which were collaborations with various
university departments including; University Relations, Rhatigan Student Center, the Ulrich Museum of Art and the Child Development Center.

With the reopening of the gallery in fall of 2014, many efforts were made during the spring semester to build awareness about the new opportunities for artistic exposure in the new Cadman Gallery. Six (6) scheduled visits were made to classes in Art & Design; announcements were distributed through WSU Today and Shocker Blast. Additional marketing took place through Student Involvement and Art & Design forms of social media. This widespread attempt to build the brand and awareness for the gallery resulted in nine (9) applications for the fall 2014 exhibits.

Challenges
The recently created space differs from the former RSC Gallery space in that it has two main display/exhibit areas, storage, hanging track system and new LED lighting. Even with the new additions and upgrades the space was has been met with a few challenges. Within the first semester, new wall coverings peeled away from the walls and it was discovered that the new track system was installed improperly. All issues and concerns are to be resolved under the warranty of the renovation, prior to the opening of the first student exhibit in fall of 2014.

Starting from Scratch
Gallery operations had ceased to exist for two years. Preparation for the newly created spaces consisted of reevaluating application processes for exhibiting, operating policies and procedures, selection of gallery attendants and overall marketing.

Separate application procedures were developed for the Main Gallery and The Looking Glass. The main space will continue to host rotating student exhibits while The Looking Glass is intended for the use of student groups, departments and alumni.

New materials were purchased through the renovation project for the display of art work. The newly purchased hanging system will decrease the amount of damage to the gallery walls. New pedestals will replace the previously worn and damaged ones.

Civic Engagement
FY ’14 was the second operational year for the functional area of Civic Engagement. In this year, the focus and goals were centered on expanding service options to cover all defining elements listed below. In addition to immersion trips, intentional efforts were made to collaborate with other campus colleagues on programs.

Terminology

Civic Engagement: A fairly new term incorporating civic minded activities. It can be defined as any individual or collective effort to support the needs of a community or society through intentional outreach programs or initiatives.

Community Service or Volunteerism: Donating time and energy for the benefit of other people in the community as a social responsibility rather than for any financial reward. This may be one-time or on-going to a community in need.
Deliberate Dialogue: Facilitating better communication, relationships and understanding between persons or groups through workshops, seminars or town hall meetings.

Community Partnerships: Partnering with community groups to promote a better community. This may include Neighborhood Associations, Mental Health, etc.

Activism: Action or involvement to accomplish a particular goal or bring attention to a certain issue. This may include Voting Drives, Reducing Gang Violence walks, Social Justice Demonstrations, etc.

Philanthropy: Increasing the well-being of humankind through charitable aid or donations.

Service-Learning: A teaching and learning strategy that integrates meaningful community service with instruction and reflection to enrich the learning experience, teach civic responsibility and strengthen communities. (http://www.servicelearning.org/what-service-learning)

Service Programs

- Service in the City- Dunbar Theatre 8/26/13
- Service in the City- Kansas Food Bank 9/19/13
- Modern Hunger 9/25/13
- Community Engagement Fair 10/2/13
- Shocker Helping Hands 10/4/13 & 10/5/13
- Campus Read Lecture 11/7/13
- Service in the City-Veteran Day 11/11/13
- Service in the City- Salvation Army 12/19/13 & 10/20/13
- Civic Engagement Exploration Meeting 1/17/14
- Service in the City-MLK 1/18/14
- Community Engagement Fair 1/23/14
- Service in the City-Children’s Home 2/14/14
- Homecoming Service Project- Union Mission 2/17/14
- Earth Day 4/22/14

Immersion Trips

During FY ’14 Immersion Trips were added to the menu of service options available to students. These service programs offered students the opportunity to travel to a regional location and complete a project in support of a unique cause or organization. These trips or programs created a deeper understanding for the nature of affairs and the need for support and service.

Serve Moore 9/14/13

Wichita State University took fifty (50) students and staff to Moore, OK to continue to the clean-up and redevelopment efforts in the aftermath of the tornado. The contingent helped with assessing needs, working on property projects and supporting the distribution center. These efforts were facilitated through Serve Moore, an organization of non-profits and community partners seeking to support the redevelopment of the area.
“WSU for the Kids” took place on Saturday 5th April 2014, in the community of Wellington, KS. Fifty (50) students traveled to support USD 353 and the Roosevelt Education Center for students with special needs. This service project, in collaboration with the United Way of the Plains, engaged the student contingent to help with some needed upkeep for the school. While at the school, volunteers toured the facility, helped with painting some of the classrooms, assisted with some basic yard maintenance, and cleaned/organized some classroom spaces. All of the projects will contribute to some much needed end of year refurbishing for the property to increase the quality of experience for those enrolled.

Social Justice Initiatives

In the fall 2012 semester, a cross-divisional committee was established to explore the development of a Campus Read Initiative. Fall 2013 saw the first full implementation of this program in several courses. The objective was to create a common experience for Wichita State University students around civic duty and social justice. The book “The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks” by Rebecca Skloot, was selected and will be integrated into WSU 101- Introduction to University and English 102, which is approximately 500 students. The representatives were from Student Involvement, the Office for Faculty Development and Student Success, the Department of English and the Emory Lindquist Honors Program.

Student Learning Outcomes

Students will be able to:

- Demonstrate an increased awareness of themes highlighted in the selected book.
- Articulate their challenges and experiences in college using critical thinking and reflection.
- Clearly describe the impact of participation with the Campus Read initiative on personal, social and academic growth.

Program Notes

Faculty, staff and student feedback from the program was very positive in its first iteration. However, the quality and integration of the program varied greatly depending on the course instructor. In the future, there is a need for a general meeting which will train presenters. The program has been set for FY ’15 and will include the addition on several history and women studies course. FY ’15 will be the year of review, a new book is to be selected and the implementation of program initiatives will begin at orientation.

Deliberate Dialogue

Zarifa Roberson: Live Out Ur Dreams "LOUD" 11/12/13

During Diversity Week, Student Involvement collaborated with the Office of Multicultural Affairs to bring the program “LIVE OUT UR DREAMS (LOUD)” with Zarifa Roberson. Zarifa shared helpful resources for and about people living with disabilities. She also talked about the special issues faced by African Americans with disabilities and highlighted the many contributions people with disabilities make to their communities. Zarifa Roberson is the CEO, Founder, and Publisher of i.d.e.a.l. magazine "Individuals with Disabilities Express About Life.” Not allowing her disabilities to
dictate her life, Zarifa has many great achievements. In general the collaboration was successful however there was very little attendance for the lecture element of the program. In future special attention should be given to ensure speakers appeal or enlighten campus knowledge and support active demographics.

Sex Ed Bootcamp 4/18/14

In the Spring, Student Involvement co-sponsored Sex Ed Bootcamp. The program was co-sponsored by Student Health Services, Campus Recreation, Housing & Residence Life, the Office of International Education, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Student Involvement and the Student Wellness Action Team. Sexologists Dr. Joni Frater and Esther Lastique have been featured on Playboy, Maxim Sirius XM Radio, and Cosmopolitan, and presented a program to help students deal with the challenges of sexuality in a college atmosphere. This dynamic duo used honesty, sensitivity and humor to teach students great need to know information. The collaboration was a success though the attendance was not what was desired. In the feature, it is hoped that this collaboration will continue.

Community Service Board

The Community Service Board is a new initiative created by Student Involvement in Spring 2014 to unite individuals in creating collective actions, which will address issues of public concern through service and active citizenship in the community. This student organization will plan and program major community service options at Wichita State. The board is comprised of a President, Vice President, Large Event Chair, Special Projects Chair and Programming Chair. We look forward to their first operational year in FY ‘15.

Challenges

The challenges facing Civic Engagement are listed and explained below. Efforts will continue to publish events and activities to others outside of niche groups or academic colleges. FY ‘14 challenges included:

**Service Event Capacity:** This year we faced the unique challenge of service event capacity. As the programs increased often the greatest limiters were the ability for sites to host groups larger than 50. In the future, service event themes could be explored to give students multiple sites on one service day.

**Tracking Hours:** With students performing service for themselves and through organizations, there is no agreed way to track community service hours for students.

**Decentralization:** Many programs are repetitive and redundant as departments and organizations do not seek to collaborate on events or ventures.

**Activism/Deliberate Dialogue:** There seems to be a constant challenge when trying to host lectures or educational programs around community or activism topics. Though the two programs in the period were fairly successful in planning, attendance could have been better.
Fraternity and Sorority Life

- 19 member organizations
- 3 governing councils
  - Interfraternity Council: IFC
  - Multicultural Greek Council: MGC
  - Panhellenic Council: PC (formerly named Women’s Panhellenic Association)

Organizations and sizes according to grade reports

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## Grade Reports

### Fall 2013

**All Greek Grade Report**

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Programs

Walk a Mile in Her Shoes

IFC partnered with Student Activities Council to host Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, the International Men’s March to stop rape, sexual assault and gender violence for the fourth year in a row. Over 100 men walked a one mile course around campus while wearing a pair of high heel shoes. Community organizations and campus departments provided information tables and the Wichita Wagonmasters grilled for all participants and Mel Hambelton Ford made significant contributions to the event. Other RSOs supported the walkers by standing along the path and volunteering at cheering stations.

Panhellenic Formal Recruitment

132 women were matched during the Formal Recruitment process. Quota was 32 with four chapters obtaining quota. Total was reviewed and voted to adjust to 85. Kappa Kappa Gamma participated in the open rounds of formal recruitment for the first time at WSU and held their colonization recruitment September 16-27, 2013.

New Member Academy

New Member Academy was held for the fifth consecutive year. As part of the Rhatigan Standards for Fraternal Excellence, chapters are asked to send all new members to this educational program. Presentations educated attendees on the different organizations and the importance of Greek unity and image. After the New Member Academy, attendees were encouraged to attend the Greeks Gettin’ Twisted social on Omega Court.
**Greeks Gettin’ Twisted**

This first year event was held on Omega Court after the New Member Academy. Members were invited to come and interact with Greek New Members, while enjoying a BBQ and playing a game of messy twister. All new members were provided with a free t-shirt for the event.

**Greek Advisor Training**

Greek Advisors and chapter presidents came together for their annual training in January. Lyston Skerritt provided updates on the Recognized Student Organization policies and procedures, as well as round tables were held with campus administrators. Advisors attended a break out session on mental health and wellness by Dr. Mark Green, while chapter presidents reviewed expectations and the Spring calendar.

**Bras for a Cause**

PC revamped this event to host it for their second year at WSU. The women set-up a table on the RSC North Patio and encouraged those passing by to stop and sign a ribbon or decorate a bra for someone impacted by breast cancer. Panhellenic partnered with the Office of Multicultural Affairs, who provided informational handouts at the event. T-shirts were sold in advance and donations were accepted at the table for a breast cancer research foundation.

**Order of Omega Initiation**

Order of Omega is an honorary society for members of a Greek organization with 60 completed credit hours and a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.5. The 11 members who were initiated and the chapters they represent are:

- Emily Arbuckle  Alpha Phi
- Emma Crabtree  Delta Delta Delta
- Jessica Crumrine  Gamma Phi Beta
- Mogie Curmode  Alpha Phi
- Robyn Davis  Delta Gamma
- Amanda Ewertz  Alpha Phi
- Cassie Hurst  Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Colin Phillips  Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Devin Reese  Phi Delta Theta
- Marissa West  Delta Delta Delta
- Whitney Wilson  Delta Gamma

**Greek Retreat**

The 2014 Greek Retreat was held at Crosswind Conference Center in Hesston, KS. 26 students attended, representing all three councils and 13 Greek organizations. Goals of the retreat were to: (1) Unify the Greek community, (2) Provide leadership development for attendees and (3) Educated attendees on event planning and event promotion. Attendees enjoyed the addition of service projects to this year’s Greek Retreat, launching the WSU Greeks Give program for the Fraternity and Sorority community.
Kallistei

The first ever women’s wellness retreat was held February 28- March 2, 2014. Attendees learned about developing their holistic self while reducing stress in their everyday lives. The retreat provided an opportunity for women to bond across chapters and councils as well as with University administrators who served as facilitators. Attendees participated in team building activities, breakout sessions, yoga, journaling and meditation throughout the retreat.

Meet the Greeks

Meet the Greeks was held during Student Involvement’s SpringFest in the Heskett Recreation Center Gym. Organizations were assigned space alphabetically at information tables and presented a united Greek front.

Panhellenic Scholarship Dinner

Held for the fourth year, the Panhellenic Scholarship Dinner recognized the scholastic achievements of many Greek women. Dottie Harpool was the featured speaker and University Administrators attended as guests of the event.

All Greek Gala

IFC hosted their first All Greek Gala on March 29, 2014. 125 attendees enjoyed an evening at the Scottish Rite Center with dancing, food and tours of the facility.

Shock the Yard: Midwest Step Show

The 5th Annual Shock the Yard was the largest and most successful step show to date for MGC. Held at the Orpheum Theater on April 26, 14 teams competed to a sold out audience. LIFE Step Team from Colorado took first place for the second year a row. A local group of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. grad members took second place and the Brothers of Stomp, a high school team from Texas, took third. This year, two Panhellenic Association teams also competed as well as Chi Sigma Tau Fraternity, Inc. and Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc. from MGC. Four youth groups completed in Division II with the youth organizations from Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. and from the Alpha Kappa Alpha JEWYLS program tying for first place.

IFC All Greek Neighborhood Clean-Up

The 5th Annual All Greek Neighborhood Clean-Up was held on May 3, 2014. Over 70 students participated in the event, assisting a smaller number of neighbors than typical due to multiple clean-up’s already held in the community. Students were instead utilized to clean up sidewalks and side streets in the neighborhood. Many students also helped to clean-up Dr. Glen Dey Park, located on the West side of Hillside.

New Member Greek Council

A first year program for the Greek community, each chapter was invited to send two new members to participate in the New Member Greek Council. The council’s purpose was to provide a unity and programming experience while developing leadership skills in young Greek leaders. The council planned a philanthropy event, Play for Parkinson’s on May 9, 2014. The event was a fundraiser for Parkinson’s research
in honor of Mrs. Deborah Bardo and was held at Fairmount Park. Eight teams competed in the kickball tournament with Sigma Phi Epsilon being the overall winners.

**All Greek President's Meetings**

Held to educate the Greek presidents on upcoming events, develop leadership skills and to promote unity and networking with other Greek chapters. These meetings were held:

- September 26
- November 21
- January 30
- February 27
- March 27
- April 24
- May 8 (end of year forum held in place of President’s Meeting)

**Order of Omega Greek Awards Program**

Held annually, the Greek Awards program honors members of the Fraternity and Sorority community in areas of leadership, service and scholarship. Organizations also have the opportunity to apply for awards.

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Rhatigan Chapters for Fraternal Excellence

The Rhatigan Standards is a system of measurement for the Greek organizations at WSU. Chapter presidents are given a copy of the standards at the start of the calendar year and meet with the Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Life on a monthly basis to review the chapters standing within the standards. Chapter presidents are then responsible for completing the document and providing supporting materials during an end of the year review meeting. Chapters achieving the status of “Rhatigan Chapters” are awarded with certificates during the Greek Awards Program and highlighted on the Student Involvement website. The Rhatigan Chapters for 2013 are: Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity, Inc. Chi Sigma Tau Fraternity, Inc. and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The remaining Greek organizations did not apply.

Conferences

Nine students and one staff drove to Indianapolis, Indiana to attend the Association of Fraternal Leadership Values Central Fraternal Leadership Conference and National Black Greek Leadership Conference (AFLV: Central FLC & NGBLC). Students who attended were:

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Students attended sessions related to their positions and sessions to develop them as leaders in the Greek community. Students also attended keynote speaker sessions and had the opportunity to network with students and professionals from throughout the Central region. After attending the event, students were required to present to their council on what they learned and what they planned on implementing. Examples include: applying for national recognition through the AFLV awards process, adding credibility to the Panhellenic Council and recruitment and scholarship education for the Multicultural Greek Council.

Changes

- Women’s Panhellenic Association changed their name to Panhellenic Council (PC)
- Kappa Kappa Gamma officially received their charter and joined PC. Members of Gamma Epsilon were interviewed as part of the colonization process and Gamma Epsilon formally dissolved
• The Asian American Sorority Interest Group officially became Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority, Inc. and joined MGC
• Pi Kappa Phi began the colonization process and joined IFC
• Addition of the Omega Gazette, a monthly newsletter representing the Fraternity and Sorority community
• Addition of the New Member Greek Council
• Addition of Kallistei

Challenges

Rhatigan Award for Fraternal Excellence: losing respect/value of the award and understanding the value each councils chapters place in the award

• New Member Academy buy-in from all chapters. While the event was successful, it was difficult to get all chapters to understand the concept and direction, as well as participate in the beginning.
• Councils wanting to play a larger role, the shift of 2013 to 2014 officers showed a culture change among the IFC and PC councils with new leaders trying to understand purpose and roles and wanting to take on increased ownership of the entire Greek community

Accomplishments

• A 23% growth in membership from Fall 2012 to Fall 2013 and 17.6% growth from Spring 2013 to Spring 2014
• All MGC executive positions are full, the constitution and bylaws are up to date and a new position, PR chair, was created
• Effective use of Greek Life budget
• IFC Expansion and consultation project
• Panhellenic and MGC each added a new organization to their council
• Strategic Planning process initiated for each council

Leadership

Student Involvement continued to expand upon the newly created leadership programs while introducing the Evolving Leaders Program as the 2nd tier in the 3 tier system. The growth in participation confirmed the students’ interest and commitment for formal leadership opportunities at WSU. Below are the programs that were offered during the 2013-2014 academic year.

Leadership To-Go

Leadership To-Go is a leadership development program designed for any student looking to grow as a leader. The sessions are designed to fit in with and complement the busy schedule and lifestyle of students. Each session is no longer than 30 minutes, giving students valuable yet concise information which they can immediately use. There were 33 students in attendance over the course of six Leadership To-Go sessions, which were held once a month. Topics covered were: True Colors Personality Test, Dealing with Conflict, PB&J Communication, Leadership According to Harry Potter, Managing the Middle, and Building a Better Team through Constructive Feedback.
Evolving Leaders Program

The Evolving Leaders Program is designed for returning students to WSU who are looking to expand upon their leadership skills and abilities. This is an eight week program that focuses on creating well balanced leaders. Each participant received a copy of The Well-Balanced Leader by Ron Roberts. Participants completed the Egolibrium Mini-Assessment which showed them where they aligned on nine primary behavior pairs in regards to being a great leader. There were 10 students who completed the program during its inaugural year.

Leadership Discovery Summit

The Leadership Discovery Summit is a one-day workshop specifically for students in the College of Engineering. It allowed the participants the chance to identify their leadership abilities as well as learn how to better apply their skills in both the WSU and Wichita communities. There were 12 students in attendance. The summit began with keynote speaker and engineer Tim Chavez. The students then attended three education sessions. Topics included: Discovering Your Strengths, Discovering Your Voice: Communication and Teambuilding, and Discovering Yourself: Emotional Intelligence. The summit ended with a networking reception. Students were able to meet engineers who were currently practicing in the Wichita community and many of them were WSU alum.

Man & Woman of the Year

The Man and Woman of the Year Scholarship is awarded to an outstanding male and female student who has shown exemplary leadership, involvement, and service to both the WSU and Wichita communities. The candidates had to meet the following requirements: must have at least a 3.0 cumulative G.P.A., must be currently enrolled in at least 6 credit hours at WSU, and must have completed at least 60 hours with at least 30 hours from WSU. We had a record number of applicants this year; 18 men and 39 women. Each finalist turned in a completed application which included responses to essay questions as well as letters of recommendations. In addition to the application they were also interviewed by a panel of faculty and staff. The finalists were narrowed down to five men and four women and were honored at a banquet as well as at Songfest during Shocktoberfest. 2013 Finalists included: Drew Bonner (Winner), Matthew Conklin, Lauren Durano (Winner), Melissa Heinitz, Amber Hopkins, Lauren Kater, Roy Moye III, Isaac Roehm, and Christopher Seiler.

Emerging Leaders Program

Emerging Leaders is a unique opportunity for first year students at WSU to get on the fast-track to student leadership, campus, and community involvement. Students who participate in the Emerging Leaders Program receive an insider’s perspective on Student Involvement at WSU. Throughout the program, students had an opportunity to develop their leadership abilities through workshops, activities and reflection in order to prepare them for future leadership experience at WSU and beyond. Each student was paired with an upperclassmen mentor of the same major. There were 20 students who completed the program and 12 mentors who helped guide them. The program began in January with an overnight retreat and ended in April. There were a variety of leadership topics covered as well as planning and executing a half day leadership summit for eighth graders from Christ McAuliffe Academy. Students completed a pre and post assessment which can be found in the assessment section of this report.
Summer Leadership Institute

The Summer Leadership Institute (SLI) is a 5 day experience that allows each participant to evolve and expand upon their leadership skills and abilities. There were 49 students in attendance which took place at Camp Horizon in Arkansas City, KS. SLI is open to any student looking to grow as a leader and they ranged from freshmen through graduate students. Each student was divided into a leadership squad who they met with throughout the institute and had the opportunity to discuss and reflect upon the leadership lessons taught. Each squad was assigned two leaders, one staff member and one student leader who had attended SLI last year, to help guide the groups throughout the week. The vision statement for SLI was “Developing ethical leaders through self-discovery and action!” There were four learning objectives. 1.) Understand what it means to be an ethical leader. 2.) Self-actualization through reflection and assessment. 3.) Enhancing effective communication skills through team dynamics. 4.) Commitment to becoming an ethical leader through self-discovery and action.

Service-Learning

Alternative Spring Break

Student Involvement partnered with the National Relief Network to provide WSU students an opportunity to spend their spring break serving others. In addition, Student Involvement partnered up with Dr. Chase Billingham, professor of Sociology, to build a curriculum to tie in a learning experience with the service. On Sunday, March 16th at 5:00am 14 students, 2 staff members, and 1 faculty member boarded a bus for the 15 hours trek to New Orleans, LA. During our time there we worked on disassembling one house and gutting another, both were damaged due to Hurricane Isaac. In addition to the work that took place, students were also able to immerse themselves into the New Orleans community and culture. They had the opportunity to meet residents whose homes were destroyed by hurricanes and partake in local cuisine. At the end of each day time was taken to reflect upon the day’s activities and to share with others what they had learned. After 3 ½ days of work, we returned to Wichita on Friday, March 21st.

Faculty Fellows

Student Involvement continued its partnership with the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs by creating faculty fellows who will serve as a direct recourse to the WSU campus. Dr. Natalie Grant and Dr. Rhonda Lewis have been appointed to serve in this one year position. Over the course of the next year they will assess the needs of the campus and continue to formally define service-learning for WSU. They will also look at implementing new programs and trainings for faculty, staff, and students.
**Student Activities Council**

**2014 – 2015 Executive Board**

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**Goals**

The following goals were developed by the executive board during their transition retreat that took place in May of 2014.

- **Goal 1**: Support other organizations/nurture relationships  
  - Visited eight (8) organizations to build awareness of services and cosponsorships available through SAC to student organizations and groups. Hosted annual departmental calendar meeting to share upcoming events and to encourage campus partnerships and better uses of financial resources.

- **Goal 2**: Build student awareness of SAC and create stronger publicity campaigns  
  - Marketing initiatives, increased attendance, event calendar, monthly marketing initiatives, late night with SAC campaign

- **Goal 3**: Increase retention of members  
  - See membership section

- **Goal 4**: Recruit quality members through participation and meeting attendance  
  - Member attendance in meetings increased and chairs saw more commitment and initiative than in previous years

- **Goal 5**: Expand on new event locations  
  - Utilize new spaces within the renovated Rhatigan Student Center, held Springfest in Heskett Center

- **Goal 6**: Increase professionalism within SAC  
  - Increase of trainings in the fall for students to be more prepared for meetings, events and presentations

- **Goal 7**: Increase event attendance  
  - Overall fall attendance increased and spring semester remained stable

- **Goal 8**: Finish the year with all original 11 exec members  
  - Unfortunately we were unable to maintain a full exec board.
Exec Retreats Trainings

- Fall Exec Retreat- August 12-13, Camp Horizon
- Emotional Quotient – Friday, September 20
- Holland Party Game – Friday, October 18
- Safe Zone Training – Friday, November 1
- All Member Retreat- November 9, Hubbard Hall
- Cross-Cultural Communication – Friday, November 15
- Spring Exec Retreat- January 14, Heskett Center
- Exec Transition Retreat- May 13, Rhatigan Student Center

Membership Retention

Total Active Membership: 81
(Combination of new and returning members)

Total Retention by May, 2014: 57 members (70%)

Member Development & Recognition

All Member Retreat- November 9, Hubbard Hall

All Member Meetings are held twice monthly to provide a greater opportunity for members to attend

- Wednesday, February 12th @ 1:00pm | Friday, February 14th @ 10:30am
- Wednesday, March 12th @ 1:00pm | Friday, March 14th @ 10:30am
- Wednesday, April 16th @ 1:00pm | Friday, April 18th @ 10:30am
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Of the Month Recognition

Committee of the Month
- August/ September- Campus Traditions
- October- Campus Traditions
- November- Shocker Fusion
- January/ February- Campus Traditions
- March- Arts & Culture
- April- Weekenders

Member of the Month
- August/ September- Alex Cuevas
- October- Joselyne Hernandez
- November- Katie Phuong
- January/ February- George Swartzendruber
- March- Dion Xu
- April- Mayumi De Leon
Socials

- October - Field of Screams (36)
- November - Laser Quest following Retreat (40)
- February - Ice Skating (36)
- May - The Alley (24)

Conferences

**I-LEAD:** Amber Sevart applied and was selected to attend I-LEAD from July 28–Aug. 2, 2013 at the University of La Verne in La Verne, CA.

**ACUI:** Emily Navaratte, Lauren McGuire and Jessica Phommachanh each applied and were selected to attend the ACUI Region 11 conference in Emporia State University, November 14-16, 2013.

**NACA:** Jimmy Aschkar, James Fields, Alex Cuevas, George Swartzendruber, Shannon Glover, Riley Krehbiel and Amber Sevart each applied and were selected to attend the NACA regional conference in Arlington, TX October 3 – 6, 2013. SAC earned two awards while at the conference. The first was for co-sponsored program of the year for the Drag Show with That Gay Group and the second award was for Outstanding Diversity Program for Faith in the Spotlight.

Cosponsorships

SAC strives to connect and work with other organizations and departments on campus each semester. For the 2014 Fiscal Year, we were able to initiate many new cosponsorships in addition to continuing with others. Cosponsorships for the year included:

**Aloha Beach Party**
The Shocker Night Life committee and the International Student Union joined together to plan the Aloha Beach Party in order to avoid duplication and encourage International and Domestic student interaction. ISU had previously hosted Aloha roughly one week after SAC hosted the Beach Party. The collaboration went well and had over 400 students in attendance. SAC will pursue this collaboration again in 2014.

**Back to School BINGO**
Shocker Fusion hosted a Bingo night over in Fairmount Towers. SAC wanted to be sure that we hosted programs in additional areas of campus to be sure that we reached out to many different audiences and sections of students. The program was highly attended with about 175 students attending and Housing very much appreciated us hosting a program in their space.

**Walk A Mile in Her Shoes**
This was the 4th annual Walk A Mile event that SAC has cosponsored with the Interfraternity Council. This time, SAC cosponsored it through our newly formed Issues and Awareness committee and the event had its highest attendance yet with over 200 men walking the mile. More shoes will be ordered over the summer in preparation for more involvement at the 5th annual Walk A Mile.

**Zombie Week**
SAC hosted its first ever Zombie Week in September which prompted internal and external cosponsorships. Shocker Fusion hosted Humans v Zombies, Arts & Culture hosted a makeup demonstration and Shocker
Night Life hosted zombie movie: World War Z. In addition, Student Health created Zombie Survival Kits that were handed out in their office on the Monday of Zombie Week to help us kick off the week’s festivities.

**Hindi: Ėk Sānskritik Anubhav (A Cultural Experience)**
The Arts & Culture committee worked with AHINSA (Association of HINdu Students in America) to host AHINSA (Association of HINdu Students in America). The event included scents, sounds, and flavors of the Indian Culture at this program as well as the 2003 Indian Comedy: Munna Bhai. The collaboration did not go quite as well as planned but it was a good culture to expose the campus to.

**ShockSOBERfest**
The Issues and Awareness committee partnered with the Alcohol Advisory Board to host an event in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. SAC has partnered with the AAB many times in the past to help out with this week and we try to do a different event each semester. For 2013, it was held in the Fairmount Cafeteria as a mock party with an educational component bringing in over 300 attendees. This is a partnership that we will continue to pursue.

**Can I Kiss You?**
Can I Kiss You? Has been brought to campus a couple times over the last several years and Housing wanted to do so again. The Issues and Awareness committee partnered with Housing as well as Counseling & Testing and Athletics to bring back this popular date safe event. It was held in the CAC Theater and brought in over 200 attended.

**SpringFest**
SAC’s Shocker Fusion committee collaborated with the Coordinator of Student Organizations and Civic Engagement to host the first ever Springfest. This event was held in the Heskett Center Gym with much help and support from their staff. It served as a smaller org fair with activities, food and music. The event was a definite success that brought in around 450 attendees including many international students.

**The 4th Annual Drag Show**
Once again, SAC partnered with That Gay Group! to host the annual Drag Show in March. As with in past years, SAC did most of the planning and supported the event financially while TGG helped out with decorations, slideshow, information and volunteers. Attendance remained high at this event and we will continue to pursue this opportunity in the future. SAC is hoping to budget for a famous host in the future in order to take the Drag Show to the next level.

**WSU Presents: An Evening with Bill Hader**
In an effort to enhance student life opportunities at WSU and provide the student body with a memorable experience, SAC proposed a cosponsorship with SGA to bring in a larger name for an event. SAC did not just want SGA to approve funds, but to also help in planning this event for the student body. After surveys, research, and conversations, it was decided that Bill Hader was the top pick of the student body. In the middle of the planning process, there were some issues with getting the contract signed by Bill Hader’s people as well as confirming the type of performance we would receive. This led to some increased publicity concerns and efforts in order to promote that this was “An Evening With” not a stand-up comedy routine. In addition, some were worried that the event might not do well give the Arch Madness games happening on the same weekend in St. Louis. In the end, the event sold out at the Metroplex with 640 student tickets and 964 general admission tickets sold, 60 comp tickets given out and 30 volunteers at the event. SAC initially request $70,000 to host the event which would have covered more than all costs if no income was collected.
The event ended up costing $58855.65 with an income of $21161.33 which left us with an invoice to SGA for only $37694.32 of the requested $70,000. We are hopeful that all felt the collaboration went well and that we will be able to do similar events in the future in order to keep WSU’s name “on the map”.

Test the Best
The Issues and Awareness committee paired up with Counseling and Testing to allow students to get more information about various graduate level entrance exams, as well as the resources that WSU offers to students in need to academic help. The collaboration reached about 50 students.

End of the Year Banquet & Awards
Each year, SAC recognizes its members and highlights its many achievements at the annual SAC End of the Year Banquet & Awards. In previous years, SAC held an annual appreciation reception to recognize those staff and non-WSU guests who helped the organization reach its mission. At the reception, the LaVona Spencer, Friend of SAC Award was presented. This year, with Student Involvement taking on the appreciation reception, the award was presented at the End of the Year Banquet.

Graduating Seniors
- Denison Delimarschi
- Lacey Montague: 2013 – 2014 Shocker Fusion Chair, Spring 2012 Campus Traditions Chair

Awards
- Outstanding Publicity Campaign: Kenya Safari Acrobats, Arts & Culture Committee
- Murphy’s Law Program: Songfest, Campus Traditions Committee
- Program of the Year: SpringFest, Shocker Fusion Committee
- Vann DePriest Volunteer of the Year: George Swartzendruber, Shocker Fusion Committee
- Outstanding Committee of the Year: Campus Traditions Committee
- Outstanding Committee Chairperson: Joan Kuker, Arts & Culture Chairperson
- LaVona Spencer Friend of SAC: Jim Herrman, Rhatigan Student Center Director

Recognized Student Organizations

Registration and Renewal
At the end of FY 14 there were 214 Recognized Student Organizations; 33 were newly chartered and 20 were provisional due to incomplete registration. Renewal was open from August 1st to September 30th. Student Organizations were required to update their OrgSync page; submit their organization renewal form/advisor support document, submit a copy of their constitution and attend the Nuts and Bolts conference. Throughout the fall, Student Organization leaders and faculty advisors updated their information to reflect changes in organization structure and leadership. Approximately 9 hours per week was spent meeting with
organization administrators to mediate conflict, develop constitutions, oversee elections or provide specific training.

**Types of Organizations**

- **Recognized Student Organization**: An organization that has completed the annual renewal process, in which at least eighty (80) percent of total members are currently enrolled University students.
- **University/Departmental/Community Organization**: An organization in which at least fifty (50) percent of total members are currently enrolled University students.
- **Provisional Organization**: An organization in its first year of existence or in which less than fifty (50) percent of total members are University students. *Groups which break university policy may be placed on provisional status.

**Classification of Organization**

- **Academic (A)**: Groups related to an academic discipline or college of the University
- **Cultural/International (C/I)**: Groups promoting or enhancing a specific culture(s) or related activities on campus
- **Community Service (CS)**: Groups providing volunteer services or assistance to the University and local community
- **Fraternity/Sorority (F/S)**: Groups affiliated with the Interfraternity Council, Multicultural Greek Council or Women's Panhellenic Association
- **Governing/Representative Councils (G/R)**: Organizations which coordinate and/or govern a specific population or member groups
- **Graduate Interest (GI)**: Groups solely focused on the advancement and development of graduate students
- **Honorary (H)**: Groups formed to recognize or honor excellence and which have selective membership
- **Other (O)**: Groups which do not fit in one of the other categories listed
- **Political (P)**: Groups affiliated with or promoting a particular party, individual or issue in local, state, national or international politics
- **Recreation/Sports Clubs (R/S)**: Groups organized for recreational purposes (Groups wishing to obtain Sports Club status must contact the Assistant Director of Intramurals & Sports Clubs in Campus Recreation)
- **Religious (R)**: Groups affiliated with or promoting a religion, set of religious beliefs or lack thereof
- **Residence Hall (RH)**: Organized living groups and their associates
- **Special Interest (SI)**: Groups promoting or related to specific, defined interests

**OrgSync**

During Fiscal Year 14 there was an increase in the usage of OrgSync (student organization management system) for several reasons. Event registration and SGA funding requests we linked to the system. Student organizations/members also increased their use of the system to track service hours and attendance at events. Several organization elections were held using the system and the text messaging platform continued to be
used for meeting reminders and notification. There are currently 6,038 active accounts, a 66.7% increase in users from FY13.

**Event Registration**

Any group planning to host an event which meets the below mentioned parameters must complete an RSO event registration form in its entirety, ensuring that all officials are in agreement on the expectations and execution of plans. This form, and the entire event planning process, must be completed in its entirety at least ten (10) business days prior to an event and returned to Student Involvement. As of Summer 2013, these forms were made electronic and available through OrgSync. All University locations must be reserved tentatively prior to the submission of this form. The following are variables which help define an event:

- Over one hundred (100) people will be attending
- Money will be exchanged
- The event is open to the general public
- Alcohol will be served
- Food will be served
- The event requires the RSO to enter into a contract with another entity
- A controversial/political topic may be discussed
- The event is outdoors and on-campus
- Event is publicized (more than three of the following items are used: Facebook, poster, handbill, texting message, website, formal invitation, Twitter, organizational calendar, information table)

Submissions are reviewed by the following areas, when applicable:

- Hughes Metropolitan Complex
- Student Involvement
- Event Services
- WSU Dining Services
- WSU Police

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**List of Trainings/Programs**

- Involvement Fair 8/28/2013
- Social Host Training 8/29/2013
- Advisor Training 8/30/2013
- OrgSync Training 9/12/2013
Challenges

Over the past FY organizations had a variety of challenges impeding their success. This varies based on the age, size and nature of the organization. These challenges include but are not limited to:

Campus Resources- with constant construction on campus, organizations found it difficult to maintain a space or venue for trainings and meetings. This resulted in many organizations programming off campus.

Transitions of Knowledge- Many groups are experiencing an annual brain drain effect as group leadership graduates or do not return to the organization. This was compounded by organizations difficulty in recruitment of new members

Advisor Involvement- Some organizations have advisors which are overly involved in the operation of the organization. Others have advisors who don’t attend meetings or support the organization in any way.

Student Organization Leadership- Many students engage in leadership of organization based on extended involvement and not necessarily due to formal training. This was improved by the variety of training offerings this year but many organizations did not capitalize on the options.
Accomplishments

- Student Organization Handbook Updates
- Student Organization Security Fund
- Expansion of organization listings (200+)
- Advisor Focus Training and Group
- Expanded training options; Student organization workshops and extended learning sessions
- Successful Involvement Fair & Nuts and Bolts Program
- Migration of SGA Funding and Event Registration to OrgSync

OFFICE OPERATIONS

Equipment Loan

Student Involvement has a loan policy in place for equipment lent to departments and student groups or organizations. Those who checkout the equipment must complete the loan agreement form at least six (6) business days in advance of the program and must follow specific guidelines relating to the equipment’s use on campus. Please see Appendix A for the borrower’s agreement.

Frequently Borrowed Equipment

Student Involvement loans out a variety of equipment ranging from sound systems to board games. The numbers below represent the most frequently requested items by departments and student organizations.

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Equipment Request Frequency

The equipment loan program supports the mission of Student Involvement by providing resources to the WSU Campus. During the past year a total of 66 requests were made for equipment by 41 different WSU
departments and student organizations. The chart below represents the top eight groups who made the most equipment requests during the 2013 Fiscal Year.

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ASSESSMENT REPORTS

Event Evaluation Summary

Student Involvement Fall 2013
Events Surveyed: 24/31

Table 1: Events Surveyed by Student Involvement in Fall 2013

- To be included in the summary below, event coordinators had to receive 10% of total attendance in event evaluations. Table 1 presents surveys reviewed, frequencies and percentage calculations.

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**Student Involvement Spring 2014**
Event Evaluation Summary

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Events Surveyed:

**Table 1: Events Surveyed by Student Involvement in Spring 2014**

- To be included in the summary below, event coordinators had to receive 10% of total attendance in event evaluations. Table 1 presents surveys reviewed, frequencies and percentage calculations.

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I AM INTERNATIONAL | Frequency | Percentage
Yes | 40 | 10%
No | 458 | 90%

**Involved Student Demographic Assessment**

During the Spring 2014 semester, FY14, Student Involvement began to collect demographic information on the students who had the highest frequency of interaction with the office. This included Greek Councils and officers, the programming board and student participating in event/programs directly supervised by staff. This information will supplement the event evaluation demographics.

**Total Responses:** N=90

**Distribution of involvement:**

| SI Ambassadors | 2 | Sororities | 15 |
| Student Activities Council | 27 | Student Organizations | 14 |
| Civic Engagement | 16 | Fraternities | 16 |

**Age Range**

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Current Class Standing

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What are your child/children age ranges? (Select All that Apply)

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Limitations:
All questions were not required to complete the survey
Sections were added after initial distribution to be more inclusive of variables important for distribution and analysis.
First year of distribution, hence no context to compare data.
Distribution of survey was not included into initial registration or appointment.

2014 Emerging Leaders Assessment Results
Each participant of the 2014 Emerging Leaders Program completed a pre and post assessment. The questions focused on the main topics or themes that they would have been exposed to during the program. Below are the questions as well as well as the names of each participant. The first table shows the results based on each question. The second table shows the results for each individual.

Question 1: I am able to define what leadership is.
Question 2: I understand the characteristics of leadership.
Question 3: I fully understand my strengths according to StrengthsFinder and how they play out in my life.
Question 4: I know how I can get involved on campus.
Question 5: I can demonstrate successful teambuilding skills.
Question 6: I can explain why service is an important aspect of leadership.
Question 7: I feel I can effectively lead in a variety of diverse groups and settings.
Question 8: I can maintain effective leadership even when I am uncertain or uncomfortable at the moment.
Question 9: I understand my personality and how it affects my leadership style.
Question 10: I can communicate effectively with other individuals.
Question 11: I understand the role integrity plays in leadership.
Question 12: I can effectively describe my leadership experience skills on a resume and/or in an interview.

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Fraternity and Sorority Life SWOT Analysis

During fall 2013, Fraternity and Sorority Life began a process of evaluation to define current services and the needs of the Greek Life community at Wichita State University. One of the first tools utilized to review the system was a SWOT Analysis (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities & Threats) A SWOT analysis is a strategic balance sheet of an organization/business and is used as a primary analytical tool to help in future planning.

Interfraternity SWOT Analysis

**Strengths**

- Chapter buy in, Here for the right reasons
- Undergrad leadership
- Momentum and Recognition of need for change
- Historical context

David Stollman, national consultant
Administrative support
Devoted alumni/advisors
Membership development/living up to mission

**Weaknesses**

- History
- No one to relate to
  - (peer to peer relate new vs. old)
- Judicial process
- Transitions of officers and alumni
- Buy in from less involved members
- Systematic establishment of an accountability for system goals

Lack of immediate gratification
Inconsistent mentoring to IFC
Not all chapters have representation in IFC positions
No common goal among IFC chapters
Communication
Willingness to acknowledge challenges of members

**Opportunities**

- What can exec positions offer?
- Clearly articulate benefit
- Mentoring w/ alumni
- Greek leadership program/academy
- Exec w/ alumni
- Assessment
- Unique product offering of each chapter
- Development of new chapters
- Recruitment training
- Could bring in alumni support
- Institutional strategic planning

Quarterly reports/annual measures
Omega Gazette- incorporate updates on strategic plan (Greek life)
Annual report for IFC
Communication-specific update of strategic plan
Twice a semester meeting reviewing matrix: presidents & advisors big picture conversation
Create value
Federal guidelines
Enrollment growth
Annual programs
I
volve
ment in judicial process/
education peer involvement

Younger individual alumni education of
members on why be involved
Marketing towards non-Greeks

Growth

Explanation of mission/purpose

Threats
Lack of immediate gratification
Leaders hold multiple positions –
Chapter 1st, IFC 2nd
“You” vs. “We” as an IFC
Lack of retention
Mass communication
Federal guidelines/mandates
Culture/Unwillingness to change

Trust
Volunteers & change…lack of involvement
Growth
Alumni who are too/still involved
Perception of being a program board
Inequity among the 3 councils (IFC/WPA/MGC)
Inequity among 7 IFC chapters
Lack of ability to market incoming students

NPHC Chapter SWOT Analysis
by their advisors and students, November 5, 2013

Strengths
History of organizations
Where chapters were founded
History of chapters at WSU
Celebrate 100th Anniversary
Supportive graduate chapters
Life-long membership
Networking/internships
Community partnerships

Weaknesses
Commuter campus
Students don’t stay on campus long enough
Student composition: not enough who could
contribute to MGC organizations
Minority students were more active in the past
Lack of football
Plan from University is too far away
As a unit, do not know how to recruit and are not
being helped or taught how to recruit
Not enough effort to get people to campus
HS students do not find it attractive to come to
WSU

Have to maintain 5 people, believe MGC orgs
should have a different policy than RSO’s
Advising
Students do not feel there is support
Communication level from Student Involvement
is not existent
Transition of information
No desire to conduct intake when chapter is not
functioning well, “Bring in nobody to no mess”
Lack of student development

Opportunities
Administration
Multicultural Greek Visit Day
Advertise on radio stations
Groupme page for all Greeks
Graphic design support
WSU wants the organizations to be here

Information given to presidents, chapter advisors
and faculty advisors
Create a listserve for all MGC members
Some grad advisors are supportive and want to
serve as a resource
Would like to be more visible and available
Recruitment: more than willing to allow MGC to come and view Panhellenic recruitment

Hold an informational session for ALL perspective Greeks prior to recruitment

**Threats**

Is the partnership w/ Wichita or WSU (different perception for sororities vs. fraternities)

Money/funding support

Not sure of resources available

GPA of members

Hazing

Lack of communication between campus and grad advisor

Negativity

Marketing sabotage

Brand

Snobby (current members drive off potential members)

Exclusivity – enforcement

Discipline from administration

Perception of Greek Life

Does the University value black organizations?

What do they contribute to campus?

Other Councils do not know enough about MGC to talk about it properly

General Awareness of organizations by campus

Lack of space to congregate- spots on campus for plots

Not seen as equal- small chapter award can’t win regular award

**Panhellenic Council SWOT Analysis**

**Strengths**

Recruitment – Consistency

Meetings w/ advisors and collegians

Greek Unity- Supportive, Encouraging

Leadership opportunities PC offers

Omega Gazette!

Teamwork/collaborative

Recognizing good in other chapters

Participate in each other’s events

Attitude

Belief in greater good

Support of staff on campus

Ability to attend AFLV & use what was learned

Advisors

Inclusion of Kappa Kappa Gamma has grown

**Weaknesses**

Greek unity- competitive outside & inside council

Can we do more fun things?

Everything is educational

Increase submissions in Omega Gazette

Promoting community service events off campus

Branding

Timely distribution of information

Receive info too close to an event

General members do not receive all Greek calendar

Communication- Always room for improvement

Posting of Panhellenic minutes- do online

Judicial process

Disparity between councils- how can WPA share what they are doing well? Their process

**Opportunities**
Enrollment- more women in target market enrolling
Stronger presence in Residence Halls
All sorority philanthropy
Involvement with MGC events- collaborate
Branding
Expansion
Facilities- cannot fit in a chapter room
Utilize residence halls for all Panhellenic events

Look at what chapters have to complete for events, can we combine? Can we create a flow chart? Visual aid?
Require attendance at an RSO training for Event Registration
Presence at Orientation
House corporation board collaboration
Entire advisory board invited 1-2 a semester
Bringing together chapter/faculty advisors more often than just for trainings

**Threats**

- Do chapters have a 5, 10 year plan?
- Other councils – MGC “Fraternity Gossip”
- Enrollment- Facility doesn’t allow for sisterhood
- Difficult to have an event – so many forms & rules coming from HQ/WSU, Hoops have to jump through are discouraging, who trumps who difficult for a student to navigate
- Risk Management- often younger leaders are ones completing paperwork

- Will be increasing, how can we make more efficient?
- Failure of Greeks to adapt/adhere to significant changes coming- strong as the weakest link SAC vs. Greeks
- As a new chapter Kappa Kappa Gamma left out? Is support there?
- Funding for facility Nationals involvement

**Fraternity and Sorority Life Assessment**

**Survey Purpose & Distribution**

During the Spring 2014 semester it was defined that a greater understanding of Fraternity and Sorority Life was needed to better support this student population. A survey was developed to gather a comprehensive understanding of the involvement levels desired by and needs of the members of the Greek community. The results will be utilized by the Strategic Planning Committees for each governing council as well as shared with University administrators. The information was gathered in a confidential, anonymous format, from chapters’ new member class, executive officers and advisory boards, who are asked to provide honest feedback of their experiences over the previous 15 months.

The Spring 2014 Fraternity and Sorority Life survey was distributed to 481 respondents. 171 or 35% of individuals began the survey and responded accordingly to a variety of sections and questions focused on the following areas; Training and Development, Recruitment, Chapter Development, Member Development, New Member Experience, Fraternity and Sorority life, Governing Council, & Wichita State University. The survey was initially distributed on April 30th and closed on May 16th.

**Notable Findings**

The survey focused on the experience of respondents when interacting with the following areas/constituents; Training and Development, Recruitment, Chapter Development, Member Development, New Member Experience, Fraternity and Sorority Life, Governing Council, Student Involvement and Wichita State
University. The responses can be categorized into the following themes with noted details below. For the full survey summary please contact Student Involvement:

**Training & Development**

In general, student and alumni respondents reported completing extensive training and development in preparation for their positions from regional, inter/national committees and offices.

There exists a conflict between training acquired from national offices and institutional expectations. This especially challenges student leaders who feel conflicted by the two different expectations.

The involvement of advisors (on-campus & off-campus) varies greatly across councils. There is a need for clarification of roles and expectations. Alumni governing board/ house corporations feel that they are not sufficiently engaged by the administration and play a major part in the growth of chapters.

IFC utilizes campus resources more than any other council, PC relies heavily on alumni to support the operation of their chapters and MGC exclusively relies on Student Involvement and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

Students recognize the relevance and quality of training provided by WSU to student organizations, but sites a lack of awareness or schedule conflicts as their primary reason for the lack of utilization.

Fraternity and Sorority Life & Student Involvement are known as a resource, but are seen to have minimal contribution to chapter/member development.

**Support & Resources**

The largest divergence of opinion was based around council’s perception of support and the availability of resources. It should be noted that responses below are noted after controlling for the feedback of new members:

Panhellenic Council reported the highest satisfaction with support (recruitment, training & availability of materials for events and programs) from Fraternity and Sorority Life. There seems to be a more established relationship and constant communication between chapters and the administration under the governing council.

It was noted that the required support for the governing organizations varies greatly across councils however, a notable number of responses called for more support in recruitment, marketing and officer development for the Interfraternity Council. There was a perception of unequal support and a request for more autonomy in operations and judicial operations.

In general the MGC reported being supported by the administration, most notably in the past few months due to the involvement of the Vice-President’s office. A general lack of understanding was cited by executive members and advisors as a contributing factor to a lack of support from Fraternity and Sorority Life. Some feedback requested a separation of NPHC organizations and MGC organizations to provide further focus and hopefully growth.

**Marketing, Brand, Communication & Promotion**
Marketing and promotion was seen as one of the primary roles of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Student Involvement. Respondents highlighted challenges faced in recruitment in overcoming set perceptions of the Greek Life student population.

All of the councils sited challenges in having a recognizable brand on campus as well as having true value added to the chapters supervised.

Dissemination of information was reported numerous times as a challenge. Executive members feel overwhelmed by several requests for volunteers, involvement and engagement in programs and events. In the filtering of information membership is often disconnected from important details.

New Member Feedback

New members reported being highly engaged through their experience with their chapters. There is a minimal knowledge of Fraternity and Sorority Life operational structure but defined perceptions of institutional relationships and support.

The biggest challenge for new members we apathetic senior members and alumni who highlighted a feeling of being disenfranchised by the institution.

Chapter size was highlighted as challenge, perception of success, effectiveness or relevance was highly related to chapter size.

Limitations

None of the questions in the survey were “required” which produced inconsistent response rates across the survey.

Recently the National Panhellenic Council passed a rule that any survey administered to PC members had to be reviewed by NPC. We were not aware and some members were discouraged from completing the survey.

Students expressed concerns that their feedback would be identified and hence did not feel comfortable completely disclosing due to fear of retaliation.
Interfraternity Council Responses
The following is the summarization of the End of Year survey administered to the Greek Life population at Wichita State University, specifically members of the Interfraternity Council, N=55.

The Interfraternity is the governing body for the men’s social fraternities at Wichita State University.

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Training and Development
The most popular trainings received by executive members and advisors in IFC were; Risk Management, Alcohol Management/Social Host, Rituals & Procedures and Leadership Development. The lowest reported trainings (below mean score) were Organizational Finance, Public Relations, Alumni Relations, Mental Health/Wellness, Strategic planning and Recruitment. 75% of respondents reported utilizing trainings offered
by Fraternity & Sorority Life, Student Involvement or Student Engagement. The individuals who did not attend trainings cited: lack of awareness of options, conflict with schedule or minimal relevance to their membership. There is also a general lack of awareness that training is available/customizable upon request. 23% reported requesting training from Student Involvement and 69% reported that enough training is available for their position.

IFC Chapters highlighted their utilization of Student Involvement (75%), Campus Recreation (41%), Faculty & staff (39%), Admissions (30%) and Athletics (36%). The lowest reported departments utilized (below mean score > 9%) were Office of Multicultural Affairs, Disability Services, Student Health, Housing & Residence Life, University Libraries and Advising Center.

Respondents requested a need for the officer transition and training to include both national and university policies. The information seems to be given to just the president and often results in miscommunication. In addition, to assist chapters with better communication a roster of actives and alumni would be appreciated for several programmatic and development opportunities.

Recruitment
75% of respondents felt the current recruitment strategies implemented by their chapter met their chapter’s expectations. Respondents identified Chapter Investment as the number one variable which most affects effective recruitment and evenly ranked the other variables of Advisor/Alumni Involvement, Material Provided by International Organization, University Support and Budget/Administrative Needs. 100% of respondents felt like new members have a relevant role in recruitment.

There was a divergence of responses when asked “what is the role of university administration in recruitment”. Many respondents cited the university’s role in a successful recruitment was to provide student information to chapters for recruitment and their role in general promotion of Greek Life. There was strong accord of responses defining recruitment policies as restrictive and a lack of willingness from the Fraternity and Sorority Life to support/develop recruitment for the fraternities. Chapters see themselves as having a pivotal role with year round recruitment and constant outreach. However, it was articulated several times that Fraternities are not sufficiently supported and the informal recruitment structure may no longer be effective for recruitment.

Chapter Development
Responders were asked to identify the level of involvement individuals had with decision making in the chapter. Ranked in order were: Chapter President, Undergraduate Members, Alumni Advisor, Campus Advisor, Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Life, Alumni (non-advisors) and University Administration. 92% believe they received sufficient communication from chapter advisors and officers and 92% believe chapter members do a good job sharing information gained while representing the organization at various meetings and trainings. 68% do not perceive a difference in the services and support provided to chapters.

The majority of chapters see their on-campus advisor as an asset and resources pivotal to their success. They are their advocates and serve on their advising councils. The off-campus advisors provide historical context for the organization and help alumni and undergraduates alike keep things in perspective. They serve to ensure policies and procedures are met and supported throughout the operation of the chapter. The Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Life is seen as resource to communicate current happenings of the university and Greek Community. It was shared that this individual should be more empathetic to the
members, executives and advisors. Many felt that this position currently had little to contribute to chapter development. Many chapters expressed that there was a lack of active help or checks-in on chapters who are truly committed to development. There are few resources provided that produce actual results and there is a perception of bias in support and decisions.

**Member Development**

Responders were asked to identify areas in which the organization has developed its members. Out of the 11 options presented, all were ranked between a mean of 6.06 and 6.67. The 11 areas were: Personal Values (6.30), Brotherhood/Sisterhood (6.67), Inclusion (6.36), Communication (6.36), Teamwork (6.30), Life Balance (6.06), Integrity (6.33), Social Skills/Networking (6.55), Personal Growth (6.55), Academic Success (6.33) and Community Engagement (6.45).

When asked what level of involvement individuals should play in membership development, the responders listed the options in the following order of most involved to least involved: Chapter President, Off Campus Advisor, On Campus Advisor, Alumni (non-advisors), Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Wichita State University Administration.

Responders provided a mean response of 5.50 for their satisfaction with their Greek Life experience for 2013-2014, 5.04 for 2012-2013 and 4.32 for 2011-2012. 88% of responders stated there has never been an instance in which their chapter’s actions could have been perceived as hazing.

When asked “What measures/resources need to be in place to ensure success for members in Greek Organizations?” respondents cited academic support, job placement, alumni mentoring and reduced programming. In addition, it was articulated several times that there is a feeling of adversity with the institution and due to past incidence the alumni perceive the university as a hindrance and not a support. To ensure success for chapters in Fraternity and Sorority Life it was recommended that a more intentional effort to put in place to support academic success, chapters continue to be held accountable, IFC to become more autonomous and there needs to be a more active promotion a fraternal Greek Life.

**New Member Experience**

New Members were asked to identify their interest in joining an organization, 28% had always planned on joining, 19% considered joining but weren’t completely sure, 50% never saw themselves joining an organization and 3% marked “other.” New Members were also asked to rank nine options of what was most important to them in making their decision to join an organization. The items were ranked in order of: Brotherhood/Sisterhood, Opportunities for Future Development, Future Career Benefits, Involvement Opportunities, Sense of Belonging on Campus, Enhance Social Skills, Academic Benefits, Housing and Opportunities for Networking with Alumni. 97% felt the item they chose as being most important for joining an organization (i.e. brotherhood/sisterhood) has been found during their new member experience.

New Members rated their satisfaction in six areas of development, all were ranked between a mean of 5.74 (membership education) to 6.52 (brotherhood/sisterhood). The other areas included: personal development, ability to have a say in chapter decisions, involvement opportunities and social development. It was articulated that the following areas most engaged individuals to join chapters: opportunity for networking, smaller community on large campus, variable living option, chapter traditions and referrals/references from friends and family. New members identified the following areas as points of concern with need for
redevelopment: Apathy of senior members, accountability for actions, retention of members and community service vs. philanthropy.

New members highlighted several notable challenges within chapters that needed to be addressed. These included the need for more chapter involvement on campus and the challenge of apathetic senior members/advisors. Retention of members was also identified as a challenge, attributed to internal turmoil within the organization. Adequate chapter size was also identified as a challenge, the appropriate size would allow for maximum experience. However, new members were highly passionate about their experiences in recruitment, leadership, brotherhood, networking and philanthropy.

Council
When asked about the organizations governing council, 78% of responders understood the purpose of the council and 63% felt their chapter is invested in the council. In assessing the effectiveness of the council, all options scored a mean between 4.30 and 4.97. Areas included: Program Planning (4.97), Enhancing Greek Unity, Policy Development, Accountability of Policies and Procedures (5.30) and Serving as a Source of Training and Development (5.30). These scores were notable low and reflected in the feedback on the purpose of the Council. Respondents felt that IFC’s role should be focused on recruitment, defining a common Greek vision, member training and development.

Only 59% of responders believe the current set-up of the council meets their organization’s needs. Members are more likely to support the councils in programming or holding a position than they are in the council planning training or assisting on a subcommittee. To increase engagement respondents indicated that IFC needed to be deemed more relevant to members and the general community.

16/26 responders do not perceive a difference in the services and support provided to the different councils. The individuals who did perceive a difference in council support perceive the other councils to be more engaged and higher interactions with university administration. In general, feedback indicated a perception of lack of support towards councils and outdated philosophies in supporting executive members and chapters.

Fraternity & Sorority Life
When being asked about the level of involvement from Fraternity and Sorority Life, responders believe the area should be more involved in areas of officer training and development, and programming for the council than in membership development and programming for the chapters. Only 52% of responders notice marketing for the Greek community on campus. A multi-tiered approach was recommended to engaging potential members; social media, press releases, print marketing and gorilla marketing. Members and executive members need more information (manuals, procedures) to be successful. More efforts and resources should be placed on overcoming stigma and stereotypes around Greek Life.

When asked to rank the effectiveness of the Fraternity and Sorority Life staff, responders ranked all choices between a mean of 3.79 to 4.24 in the order of: assistance with recruitment (3.79), officer development, engagement with members, communication, and engagement with chapter (4.41). It was articulated that in the respondent’s opinion, Greek Life cannot be overseen by one individual.
Student Involvement
In identifying the level of involvement in five areas from Student Involvement, all areas had a mean of 5.04-5.64 in the order of: development of members (5.04), funding, operational support, training of officers and project resources (5.21). Respondents reported general satisfaction with the support from the office, but specifically noted some staff more supportive than others. In general they felt supported in the past 15 months they were sufficiently supported and think more intentional efforts should be made to integrate leadership development and trainings.

University
66% of responders feel Wichita State University supports their organization. The general consensus is that though the benefits of Fraternity Life are evident, they are seen as a risk and liability. There seems to be a general lack of awareness of resources. There is also a notable difference in perceived support between advisors and members. The ideal relationship creates a symbiotic relationship in which the University supports the Greek community with promotion, training, retention, funding, involvement opportunities, judicial process, and governing process.

Panhellenic Council Responses
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Training and Development
In the area of training and development Panhellenic chapters reported noticeable higher frequencies for the completion of the variety of trainings listed. The lowest reported trainings (below mean score) were; Organization Finance, Mental Health/Wellness, Marketing/Branding and Strategic Planning. 96% of respondents reported utilizing trainings offered by Fraternity & Sorority Life, Student Involvement or Student Engagement. The individuals who did not attend trainings sited conflict with schedule as the primary reason. Only 17% reported requesting training from Student Involvement, but 83% reported that enough training is available for their position.

PC Chapters utilize less campus resources in the operation of their chapters with only Student Involvement, Campus Recreation, Counselling & Testing, University Libraries and Faculty/Staff above the average. Respondents reported a high quantity of training but little integration with campus. Off-campus advisors would like to be trained equal to on-campus advisors. Students report a high quality of training offered, but no focus on institution.

Recruitment
95% of respondents felt the current recruitment strategies implemented by their chapter met their chapter’s expectations. Respondents identified Chapter Investment as the number one variable which most affect effective recruitment and evenly ranked the other variables of Advisor/Alumni Involvement, Material Provided by International Organization, University Support and Budget/Administrative Needs. 97% of respondents felt like new members also have a relevant role in recruitment.

PC chapters cited the role of the university in recruitment to be focused around providing facilities, overseeing recruitment rules from NPC and strategic outreach to help with recruitment. In general, chapters reported being very satisfied with current services and support to the success of the chapters.

Chapter Development
Responders were asked to identify the level of involvement individuals had with decision making in the chapter. Ranked in order were: Chapter President, Undergraduate Members, Alumni Advisor, Campus Advisor, Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Life, University Administration, and Alumni (non-advisors). 94% believe they received sufficient communication from chapter advisors and officers and 92% believe chapter members do a good job sharing information gained while representing the organization at various meetings and trainings. 90% do not perceive a difference in the services and support provided to chapters.

The on-campus advisors for PC chapters are perceived to have minimal roles in chapters. With the exception of approval on programs, many advisors have no regular interaction with chapters. The off-campus advisors
are the primary supporters to chapters and membership. The Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Life is seen as the arbiter of university rules and regulations. In general the chapters feel well developed by national and international programs, but are excited and vested in more opportunities to come together as chapters.

**Member Development**

Responders were asked to identify areas in which the organization has developed its members. Out of the 11 options presented, all were ranked between a mean of 5.88 and 6.55. The 11 areas were: Personal Values, Brotherhood/Sisterhood (6.55), Inclusion (5.88), Communication, Teamwork, Life Balance, Integrity, Social Skills/Networking, Personal Growth (6.55), Academic Success and Community Engagement.

When asked what level of involvement individuals should play in membership development, the responders listed the options in the following order of most involved to least involved: Chapter President, On Campus Advisor, Off Campus Advisor, Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Life, Alumni (non-advisors) and University Administration.

Responders provided a mean response of 6.3 for their satisfaction with their Greek Life experience for 2013-2014, 5.7 for 2012-2013 and 5.29 for 2011-2012. 100% of responders stated there has never been an instance in which their chapter’s actions could have been perceived as hazing.

**New Member Experience**

New Members were asked to identify their interest in joining an organization, 21% had always planned on joining, 29% considered joining but weren’t completely sure, 38% never saw themselves joining an organization and 12% marked “other.” New Members were also asked to rank nine options of what was most important to them in making their decision to join an organization. The items were ranked in order of: Brotherhood/Sisterhood, Involvement Opportunities Offered, Opportunities for Personal Development, Sense of belonging on Campus, Enhance Social Skills, Future Career Benefits, Academic Benefits, and Opportunities for Networking with Alumni, and Housing. 94% felt the item they choose as being most important for joining an organization (ie: brotherhood/sisterhood) has been found during their new member experience.

New Members rated their satisfaction in six areas of development, all were ranked between a mean of 5.47 (membership development) to 6.17 (personal development). The other areas included: brotherhood/sisterhood, ability to have a say in chapter decisions, involvement opportunities and social development.

When asked about the organizations governing council, 93% of responders understood the purpose of the council and 79% felt their chapter is invested in the council. In assessing the effectiveness of the council, all options scored a mean between 5.20 and 5.97. Areas included: Program Planning, Enhancing Greek Unity, Policy Development, Accountability of Policies and Procedures (5.97) and Serving as a Source of Training and Development (5.20). 83% of responders believe the current set-up of the council meets their organization’s needs and stated members are more likely to support the council’s in programming or holding a position than they are in the council planning training or assisting on a subcommittee. 91% of responders do not perceive a difference in the services and support provided to the different councils.
**Fraternity & Sorority Life**
When being asked about the level of involvement from Fraternity and Sorority Life, responders believe the area should be more involved in areas of student conduct and programming for the council than in membership development and programming for the chapters. 80% of responders notice marketing for the Greek community on campus. When asked to rank the effectiveness of the Fraternity and Sorority Life staff, responders ranked all choices between a mean of 5.26 to 6.11 in the order of communication (5.26), Officer Development, Engagement with Members, Chapter Engagement and Assistance with Recruitment (6.11).

General feedback called for Fraternity and Sorority Life to work on overcoming the stereotypes that chapters face as they recruit members. The print marketing is sufficient but more intentional virtual marketing and publicity. Many students were not familiar with the brand “fraternity and sorority life” and seem disconnected from the overarching elements.

**Student Involvement**
In identifying the level of involvement in five areas from Student Involvement, all areas had a mean of 5.43-6.21 in the order of: Funding (5.43), Development of Members, Operational Support, Training of Officers and Project Resources (6.21).

Panhellenic deems Student Involvement relevant for two main purposes; policy/resources and training. There is a need for more individuals in each chapter to be trained to avoid brain drain upon transition or graduation.

**University**
93% of responders feel Wichita State University supports their organization. Many of the respondents felt that the relationship between was positive and mutually beneficial. However, some feedback highlighted a micromanaging of chapters despite the high contribution of the organizations to student leadership, research and campus life.
Multicultural Greek Council Responses
The following is the summarization of the End of Year survey administered to the Greek Life population at Wichita State University, specifically members of the Multicultural Council, N=61.
The Multicultural Council is the governing body for cultural fraternities and sororities.

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What role/position do you hold in your Fraternity or Sorority?

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Training and Development
In the area of training and development Multicultural chapters reported their highest training in Ritual and Procedures with above average scores in Risk Management, Membership/Leadership Development and alcohol management/social host. The lowest reported trainings (below mean score) were; Organization Finance, Philanthropy, Mental Health/Wellness, and Alumni Relations.
72% of respondents reported utilizing trainings offered by Fraternity & Sorority Life, Student Involvement or Student Engagement. The individuals who did not attend trainings sited conflict with schedule as the primary reason and a general lack of awareness. Only 36% reported requesting training from Student Involvement, but 72% reported that enough training is available for their position.

MGC Chapters utilize the least campus resources in the operation of their chapters with only Student Involvement, University Libraries and the Office of Multicultural Affairs above the average. Advisors and executive members report a high satisfaction in trainings available however due to time conflict and size of chapters it is difficult for trainings to be attended. Recommendations we made to make trainings available online.

**Recruitment**

80% of respondents felt the current recruitment strategies implemented by their chapter met their chapter’s expectations. Respondents identified Chapter Investment as the number one variable which most affects effective recruitment and evenly ranked the other variables of Advisor/Alumni Involvement, Material Provided by International Organization, University Support and Budget/Administrative Needs. 95% of respondents felt like new members have a relevant role in recruitment.

There was an overwhelming consensus that the administration has had and has minimal involvement in the recruitment of students to the MGC chapters. There seems to be some confusion over what information can be released to chapters and the intersection of FERPA regulations. A major role of the institution should be the development of qualified potential members for recruitment into the chapters. There also seems to be challenges with national recruitment requirements and the intersection of campus policies and timelines which will have to be mitigated to improve recruitment. Finally, there were some comments which alluded to decisions being made specifically to benefit IFC and PC Chapters which inhibit MGC operation.

**Chapter Development**

Respondents were asked to identify the level of involvement individuals had with decision making in the chapter. Ranked in order were: Chapter President and Undergraduate Members (tied), Alumni Advisor, Campus Advisor, Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Life, University Administration, and Alumni (non-advisors). 94% believe they received sufficient communication from chapter advisors and officers and 94% believe chapter members do a good job sharing information gained while representing the organization at various meetings and trainings. 61% do not perceive a difference in the services and support provided to chapters (11 votes do not perceive difference and 7 perceive difference).

The role of the on-campus advisor was defined as: articulate university polices, make members aware of resources on campus that could support potential/current members and support membership in other co-curricular areas. The role of the off-campus advisor was articulated as the individuals responsible for rituals, membership intake processes, financial management, communications with the regional director and international headquarters. The Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority is seen as having a higher responsibility with the councils rather than the chapters. Some chapters expressed high engagement and other expressed minimal engagement. Though there is not a notable difference in perception of services it was articulated frequently that this council is not included and supported in their operation.
**Member Development**

Responders were asked to identify areas in which the organization has developed its members. Out of the 11 options presented, all were ranked between a mean of 5.40 and 6.50. The 11 areas were: Personal Values (6.25), Brotherhood/Sisterhood (6.31), Inclusion (5.69), Communication (5.88), Teamwork (6.19), Life Balance (5.69), Integrity (6.25), Social Skills/Networking (6.50), Personal Growth (6.47), Academic Success (5.44) and Community Engagement (6.31).

When asked what level of involvement individuals should play in membership development, the responders listed the options provided in the following order of most involved to least involved: Chapter President, On Campus Advisor, Off Campus Advisor, Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Life, Alumni (non-advisors), and Wichita State University Administration. Responders provided a mean response of 5.07 for their satisfaction with their Greek Life experience for 2013-2014, 5.13 for 2012-2013 and 5.06 for 2011-2012. 81% of responders stated there has never been an instance in which their chapter’s actions could have been perceived as hazing.

The highest areas of need to be addressed to improve the success of chapters were alumni relations and member commitment. Members were very motivated by brotherhood and sisterhood events but saw academic excellence as a major challenge for chapter success.

**New Members**

New Members were asked to identify their interest in joining an organization, 31% had always planned on joining, 38% considered joining but weren’t completely sure, 25% never saw themselves joining an organization and 6% marked “other.” New Members were also asked to rank nine options of what was most important to them in making their decision to join an organization. The items were ranked in order of: Brotherhood/Sisterhood, Opportunities for Personal Development, Enhance Social Skills, Academic Benefits, Future Career Benefits, Involvement Opportunities, Opportunities for Networking with Alumni, Academic Benefits, Sense of Belonging on Campus and Housing. 86% felt the item they chose as being most important for joining an organization (ie: brotherhood/sisterhood) has been found during their new member experience.

New Members rated their satisfaction in six areas of development, all were ranked between a mean of 5.00 (membership education) to 6.86 (ability to have a say in chapter decisions). The other areas included: brotherhood/sisterhood, personal development, involvement opportunities and social development.

**Council**

When asked about the organizations governing council, 100% of responders understood the purpose of the council and 94% felt their chapter is invested in the council. In assessing the effectiveness of the council, all options scored a mean between 4.13 and 5.56. Areas included: Accountability for Policies and Procedures (4.13), Serving as a Source of Training and Development (4.13), Policy Development (4.44), Enhancing Greek Unity (4.88), and Program Planning (5.56).

Only 69% of responders believe the current set-up of the council meets their organization’s needs and stated members are more likely to support the council’s in programming or holding a position than they are in the
council planning training or assisting on a subcommittee. 73% of responders do not perceive a difference in the services and support provided to the different councils.

There were several requests for a separation of the councils, though not significant. The current structure was seen to support some chapters and help carry others. Due to size of chapters, students felt overworked by having both chapter and council responsibilities. It is proposed that the councils should play a larger role in communicating the general benefits of Greek Life to potential members and incoming students to support chapter recruitment. Comments were also made that staff have made inappropriate comments about chapters and their perception of operation.

**Fraternity & Sorority Life**

When being asked about the level of involvement from Fraternity and Sorority Life, responders believe the area should be more involved in areas of officer training and development and student conduct than in membership development and programming for the chapters. 71% of responders notice marketing for the Greek community on campus. When asked to rank the effectiveness of the Fraternity and Sorority Life staff, responders ranked all choices between a mean of 3.50 to 4.93 in the order of: assistance with recruitment (3.50), officer development, engagement with members, engagement with chapter and communication (5.00).

The resounding feedback was a need for Fraternity and Sorority Life to conduct some form of marketing/PR Training for chapters. As a whole the brand of MGC is not recognizable and there is a need for a more active presence of chapters and alumni on campus. Feedback requested a higher involvement in events to make them ‘all Greek’ and support through mailings and council promotion and outreach.

**Student Involvement**

In identifying the level of involvement in five areas from Student Involvement, all areas had a mean of 4.79-5.50 in the order of: operational support (4.79), development of members, funding, project resources (5.50) and training of officers (5.50).

Student Involvement’s primary role is seen as offering trainings and resources to chapter. They would Student Involvement to take a more active role in promoting training available to both on campus and off-campus partners and advisors. There is still a communication barrier/misconception on policies and an active effort should be made to continue clarification.

**University**

79% of responders feel Wichita State University supports their organization. Respondents requested a higher level of communication between chapters and the institution. In general the relationship is currently positive but it is noted that significant efforts have more recently been made than in the past. There is a consensus for more support for students of color, leadership opportunities for students of color, activities and programming that meet needs of special populations, culturally specific opportunities for engagement. This will in turn have a reflection on the size and engagement within the chapters. Increase opportunities for those who enjoy diverse exposure to receive such exposure, opportunities to engage alumni who might otherwise not engage with WSU.
Student Involvement Policies & Procedures

Student Involvement Policies and Procedures are general guidelines and instructions set forth. They may be changed, modified, suspended, or canceled, in whole or part, at any time according to the needs of the office.

Policy 1: Bomb Threat
Bomb threats are delivered in a variety of ways. The majority of threats are called in to the target. Occasionally these calls are through a third party. Sometimes a threat is communicated in writing or by a recording.

Two logical explanations for reporting a bomb threat are:

- The caller has definite knowledge or believes that an explosive or incendiary bomb has been or will be placed and he/she wants to minimize personal injury or property damage. The caller may be the person who placed the device or someone who has become aware of such information;
- The caller wants to create an atmosphere of anxiety and panic which will, in turn, result in a disruption of the normal activities at the facility where the device is purportedly placed. Whatever the reason for the report, there will certainly be a reaction to it. Through proper planning, the wide variety of potentially uncontrollable reactions can be greatly reduced.

Student Involvement
If you are in the Rhatigan Student Center and receive a bomb threat, you need to fill out the Rhatigan Student Center Bomb Threat Checklist card. The Bomb Threat Checklist is located in the red Emergency Procedures binder at the Office Manager’s desk. This card is a bright salmon color and has questions to ask the caller as well as indicators about the caller to circle and places to note the type of language the caller used. After filling out this card, contact Event Services (316-978-3475 day; 316-978-3028 night) immediately followed by your Advisor/Supervisor and/or another Student Involvement Staff member. During the evening hours, the Building Managers should be contacted first. If Event Services or the Building Managers cannot be contacted, contact the WSU Police (316-978-3450).

Policy 2: Computer Usage
Student Involvement computers are to be used primarily for student group related work. Students may come into the office and use the computers for personal use, but must immediately give up the computer if another student, office assistant or staff member needs to use the computer for Student Involvement related work. Student Involvement computers are not to be treated as your own personal computer. Do not download programs onto Student Involvement computers without permission. Do not save files on the desktop or create your own folder under My Documents. Student Involvement work should be saved under the appropriate folder on the appropriate network drive. The Activities 500 drive is to be used for documents, information, excel sheets, pictures, etc. pertaining to your area. The SAC 750 drive is to be used for graphics work pertaining to Student Involvement.
When printing from a Student Involvement computer, be sure to use the appropriate print code. If you are printing items that are unrelated to Student Involvement, you must let the front desk know and they will help you print. Black and white copies, for personal use, are $.05 per page and color copies are $.15 per page.

Policy 3: Display Cases
The RSC display cases, located on the first and second floors of the Rhatigan Student Center (RSC), are a service provided by the RSC for student groups, organizations and departments of Wichita State University to promote their activities and/or recruit membership for their areas. Reservation of these cases is handled in Student Involvement, RSC 262, according to the following guidelines:

Reservations
1. The display cases can be used by any registered Wichita State University organization or department at no cost.
2. Reservations are made on a first-come, first-served basis.
3. Reservations of either case are limited to a one week period of time, beginning and ending on Friday at 2:00 p.m.
4. Due to a high demand for use of the cases, each group can only reserve one case during a semester. However, discretion of use and length can be determined by the SI Office Manager.
5. To reserve a display case, the name of the group, a contact name, telephone number and dates needed must be provided.
6. Cancellations should be made at least two weeks in advance by calling 316-978-3022.
7. The display cases are to be used exclusively by WSU organizations and departments. Exceptions require approval by Student Involvement staff.
8. If you reserve a display case and do not call to cancel in a timely manner or do not use the display case at your reserved time, you will forfeit display case privileges for the remainder of the semester for your entire organization.

Set-Up/Tear-Down
1. The display must be put up during regular working hours – 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.
2. All displays must be removed by 2:00 p.m. on Friday of the display week. If a display is not taken down by this time, Student Involvement reserves the right to remove the display for the next group. Student Involvement cannot assume responsibility for damage or theft while taking down or storing the display items.
3. Keys to the display cases may be checked out by leaving a WSU Shocker Card or valid driver’s license with Student Involvement. Keys must be returned immediately after any exhibit is put up or taken down. Keys cannot be checked out overnight.

Display Case Guidelines
1. The case does not come with accessories. Groups must provide their own display materials and accessories.
2. No audio-visual equipment can be used in the display case, including, but not limited to, video tape players, slide projectors and televisions, without prior approval. Neither display case has an electrical outlet.
3. Nails, screws, or any material causing permanent marring of the display cases are not to be used. Peel-off stickers are not to be applied to any part of the case. No materials should be placed on the outside of the case.

4. Dimensions of the cases are as follows: 52” high x 89” wide x 21” deep

Display Policies
1. The display cases cannot be used to promote, advertise, or otherwise advocate an illegal activity or violation of any Wichita State University policy.
2. All materials in the case must be written in and/or have a translated copy displayed in the English language.
3. Any group using the display case must identify the display as being sponsored by their organization/department, and include a telephone number for further information. Student Involvement can provide you with a sign for the information if you request it.
4. If a group violates one or more of these policies, Student Involvement will notify the group to rectify the situation immediately. In the event a member of the sponsoring group cannot be reached, Student Involvement reserves the right to take down the display and will notify the group of the action taken. Student Involvement reserves the right to deny future usage of the display cases to any group who has previously violated policies.

Damage/Liabilities
1. The Rhatigan Student Center does not accept liability for items in the display case.
2. Any damages to the display cases done by a group using the cases will be charged to the organization or department.

Policy 4: Dress Code
Employees of Student Involvement will follow the dress code policy set by the Rhatigan Student Center. In addition to the RSC dress code, Student Involvement Staff should not wear other universities’ apparel. Low cut and/or tight fitting shirts or pants will not be allowed and apparel should not be shorter than a couple inches above the knee. Dress can be more casual depending on the needs and events of the day. Staff members should practice good hygiene and grooming.

Policy 5: Equipment Use
1. Student Involvement has equipment for checkout to Wichita State campus organizations, clubs and departments on a first come, first serve basis. It is for use mainly on the Wichita State main campus.* Reservations must be made at least six business days in advance of the event by completing the Equipment Use Form. Equipment requests are considered on a timely basis and must be signed before getting approval. Once a decision is made, Student Involvement will contact the group by phone or email.
2. Precedence for equipment use is given as follows:
   Tier 1: Student Involvement staff, student groups directly advised by Student Involvement, Rhatigan Student Center departments
   Tier 2: Student Groups
   Tier 3: Campus Departments

Tier 1 groups can utilize any equipment available in Student Involvement. Tiers 2 & 3 may only use equipment listed on the approved equipment loan list.
3. Advanced reservations will be taken no more than one semester in advance. Any special requests will be considered on a case by case basis according to the availability of the equipment.

4. Equipment used after normal office hours should be returned to the Student Involvement office by contacting a RSC Building Managers at 316-978-3028. Overnight check-out of SOME equipment is allowed, but the student organization advisor or a full-time departmental staff member must check out the equipment. Damage to the equipment during use due to negligence will be the responsibility of the reserving party, who will be billed for the cost of repair or replacement.

**Equipment not returned on time** will be charged a fee of $5.00 per hour for the first three hours. After three hours, a charge of $40.00 will incur. If the equipment is not returned within 24 hours of the original return time, the responsible party will be charged the cost of the equipment.

If the responsible party fails to pay any incurred fees or fines within 30 days, the debt will be transferred to the individual checking out the equipment.

Equipment not returned on time, not picked up as requested, or returned damaged will result in forfeiture of equipment use for the remainder of the semester.

The following equipment is available for checkout; this does not include all items. For a complete list, please contact Student Involvement:

For use only on RSC property: large sound system, spotlight
For use only on Wichita State main campus: small sound system, microphone, mic equipment, electrical cord, power strip, laptop, projector, two-way radios, projection screen, sporting equipment

Student Involvement reserves the right to approve or reject any request.

*Some equipment can be loaned for off-campus use at the discretion of the Office Manager.

**Policy 6: Fire Procedure**

1. In the event of a fire emergency, all building occupants should evacuate the building by using the stairway, **NEVER AN ELEVATOR**, and follow the emergency exit signs to the stairs. Occupants must evacuate **into the wind at least 200 yards** for fire emergencies and hazardous materials release emergencies.

2. The Rhatigan Student Center has Emergency Building Coordinators who have been trained to handle such emergencies. Emergency Building Coordinators will be identified by yellow vests. These coordinators are responsible to ensure that all building occupants move to an appropriate fire exit and that no occupants use an elevator. A search of the RSC?CAC Theater will be made to assist visitors and persons with disabilities to an area of safety. If it is not possible to assist persons with disabilities to an area of rescue, the coordinator will request the assistance of the fire department on an evacuation plan.

3. **NOTE:** The University has stair tracks equipment to assist persons with disabilities to go up or down stairs. This equipment is stored in Devlin Hall and Wiedmann Hall. **The use of this equipment will be coordinated with the fire department.**
**Student Involvement**

1. If you are in the Student Involvement office or at a Student Involvement sponsored event within the Rhatigan Student Center when a fire alarm sounds, calmly proceed to the nearest exit and leave the building. Do not concern yourself with cleaning up the event or office, securing items, or locking doors; just proceed to the exit. The meeting location for Student Involvement is the Morrison Hall Parking Lot. Please meet up at this location so we can assess the situation.

2. If caught in a building filled with smoke, individuals should drop on hands and knees and crawl to the nearest exit. Test all closed doors before opening them by feeling the back of the door. If it is hot, do not open it. Turn and go to the second route of exit. If the door is not hot, open slowly but be prepared to close it again if there are flames.

3. If you are blocked in a room, attempt to cover the bottom of the door with clothing or non-flammable materials in order to keep the smoke out. If possible, signal for help by calling or going to a window (window should remain closed unless instructed differently by emergency personnel).

**Policy 7: Hazardous Materials**

If there is exposure to hazardous materials due to a leak or explosion, calmly make your way to the nearest exit and leave the building, unless directed otherwise. Do not go low to the ground as some toxins from some chemicals can sink low to the ground. After exiting the building, be sure to move far enough away that there is a building between you and the exposed building. Do not leave the area until you have been cleared to do so by the proper authorities.

**Policy 8: Inclement Weather**

If the campus closes down due to inclement weather, it does not necessarily mean that the Rhatigan Student Center has closed down. The Director of the RSC will make the official decision on the closing of all building operations.

If the campus closes down but the Rhatigan Student Center is still open, staff members are still required to work. Confirmation of a closure will come from the Director, Student Involvement or the Director of the RSC.

In the event that all University operations have been shut down, the following procedures will apply:

**Student Involvement Related Events**

Student Involvement events may be cancelled or postponed. Staff members should contact any contracted or hired professionals associated with the events or programs scheduled.

Best efforts should be made to notify the public of any event cancellations or postponements. This should be done by:

- Website Update
- Social Media Updates
- Email (where applicable)
- Standard phone message

**Student Sponsored Events**

Any programs or events taking place on campus may be cancelled or postponed. Group members should contact any contracted or hired professionals associated with the events or programs scheduled.
Off-campus programs must be approved by the RSO advisor to take place. Best efforts should be made to notify the public of event status.

**Policy 9: Medical Emergency**
In the event of a medical emergency, the procedure will be:

The person who becomes aware of a medical emergency must first contact **Campus Police (316-978-3450)**. Campus Police must initially be notified so they can dispatch trained personnel to the Rhatigan Student Center immediately, and so they can provide immediate assistance to off campus emergency personnel in directing them to the correct building location.

Notify the RSC Director’s Office or Event Services immediately after calling the Campus Police.

**Student Involvement Supplement**

There should be a first aid kit at all events. First aid kits are located in the office supply storage cabinet.

There is a blood borne pathogen kit located in the office supply cabinet in the front office. This is only to be used by trained professionals.

**Minor Injuries:** First aid kits are used to supply individuals with products for handling minor injuries such as small cuts, scrapes and bruises. Never give out medicine.

**Major Injuries:** If the person is lucid, ask them if they want help first. If they want help or are unresponsive, call Campus Police immediately by dialing 316-978-3450. They will notify the appropriate authorities. Call Event Services (316-978-3475) or RSC Building Managers (316-978-3028) afterwards to notify them of the situation and fill out an RSC incident report.

Keep the area around the injured person clear. Do not make contact with any bodily fluids. Do not leave the injured person alone.

In the event of a severe medical emergency, do not administer first aid. If you administer first aid, you may be held liable.

**Policy 10: Office Access**

All full-time professional Student Involvement staff will be given card access to the Rhatigan Student Center at any time and a FAB key to access the CAC Theater. All full-time Student Involvement staff and Graduate Associates will be issued an office key that can be used to access the Student Involvement office. Student Assistants of Student Involvement will be issued an office key to be used only in accordance with their scheduled work hours. RSC Gallery Attendants will not be given a Student Involvement office key, but will have access to the Student Involvement office during regularly scheduled office hours.

During the renovation students will not be granted access to the Student Involvement office after hours unless they are accompanied by a full-time professional staff member. Any student may be in the Student Involvement office anytime during the regularly scheduled office hours.
Policy 11: Office Supplies

Staff Usage

Office supplies are available for staff use on a regular basis. If staff members’ office is unequipped with certain items, items ordered should be coordinated through the Office Manager. Supplies that are requested for events or projects can be coordinated by the Office Manager or appropriate staff member, but should be made available for all staff use if any items are leftover. Office supplies should not be used for personal use.

Student Use

A general “community” supply area is equipped with minimal office supply items and is available for student use. Items should be used for project related tasks and should not be removed from the office. Office supplies will be refreshed on a semesterly basis. Requests can be made to the office staff for items not available in the community supply area.

Student Involvement maintains a community supply area stocked with basic office supplies such as pens, paper clips, staples, note pads, etc. used for student related projects. All items borrowed from the community supply area should be returned once finished. No items are permitted to leave Student Involvement. Students needing additional items not regularly stocked can make a request with the Student Involvement Office Manager.

Any costs associated with supplies will be either billed to your student group or will need to be paid at the time of the request.

Cost Specific Items:

Helium: Campus organizations, clubs and Wichita State departments may use helium, but will have to provide their own balloons, string and person to blow up balloons. The first 25 balloons per semester will be free, after which each balloon will be $.25.

Buttons: Recognized Student Organizations may use either button machine and button parts. The first 100 buttons per semester will be free, after which each button will be $.25. Individual students, other student groups, and campus departments may use the button machine and button parts, and pay $.25 per button.

Policy 12: Opening and Closing Procedures

Student Involvement

- When opening the Student Involvement office the following procedures should be followed:
  - Turn on lights.
  - Make sure to stow personal items out of sight.
  - Put out name plate.
  - Open equipment storage room door.
  - Turn on computer and monitor.
  - Take phone off “Send All Calls” & check messages.
  - Unlock front desk drawers.
• Check copy paper levels and fill as needed.
• Feed fish.
• Change the Building Schedule.
• Check GetInvolved e-mail and Calendars.
• If the front door is unlocked and/or open when you arrive, notify the Director, Student Involvement immediately.
• When closing the Student Involvement the following procedures should be followed:
  • Turn phone to “Send All Calls”.
  • Shut down computer.
  • Lock front desk drawers.
  • Make sure all the cabinets are locked in the equipment storage room and shut the door.
  • Make sure that the front desk, office and copy areas are neat and well-kept.
• If someone is in the office, let them know you’re leaving and are locking the door. If only students are left in the office, they need to be asked to leave.
• If no one is in the office, turn off all office lights.
• Lock the front door.

**Cadman Art Gallery**

• When opening the RSC Art Gallery the following procedures should be followed:
  • Open main entry all the way.
  • Display “OPEN” sign.
  • Turn on all lights.
  • Put out nameplate.
  • Make sure attendant desk and counter top is organized.
  • Make sure gallery is clean and tidy.
  • Check box for messages and other information.
  • Change any burnt out lights.
  • Check all art work and labels to make sure none are damaged or falling down.
  • Make sure all gallery materials are stocked and in order.
  • Make sure comment book is set up properly and has a working writing utensil.
• When closing the RSC Art Gallery the following procedures should be followed:
  • Turn off all lights but the front cans.
  • Make sure gallery clean and tidy.
  • Make sure attendant desk and counter top organized.
  • Check all art work and labels to make sure none are damaged or falling down.
  • Change any burnt out lights.
  • Display “CLOSED” sign.
  • Close and lock glass door.

**Policy 13: Posting**
Student Involvement will accept materials from Wichita State University departments, student groups, and Recognized Student Organizations.

• Acceptable forms of publicity and promotion include:
• Event specific publicity
  • Department or organization calendars
  • Recruitment posters
  • Student related hand-outs, such as health and well-being information

• Length of display time
  • 2-3 weeks in advance of event/deadline

• Approval process for student group materials.
  • Publicity and promotion related to events to be posted, must contain the following
    ▪ Event Title
    ▪ Event Date
    ▪ Event Time
    ▪ Event Location
    ▪ Contact information
    ▪ Sponsoring Organization
    ▪ Attendance cost (if applicable)
    ▪ Rain location (if applicable)
    ▪ Entry deadline (if applicable)

• Submitted materials will be approved only by full-time Student Involvement staff
• Student Involvement staff reserves the right to not display submitted materials
• Promotional items and non-poster publicity must contain or display the following:
  • Sponsoring organization
  • Contact information

• Designated posting/display areas for Student Involvement
  • Student Involvement display cases located throughout the RSC
  • Handout holders in reception area
  • Hanging display
  • Spinning display
  • Table

• Student Involvement sponsored events
• Approved handouts
• Other approved publicity
• Approved handouts may be placed in

**Policy 14: Sick Leave**

When a Student Involvement staff member is sick they should contact the front desk to let the office know they will not be in. Secondly, they should call/email their direct supervisor to let them know they will not be in.

For full-time staff, when they return from sick leave, they should fill out a blue form and turn into the Director, Student Involvement.

**Policy 15: Student/Staff Relations**

While in a work situation, full-time staff members should maintain professional conduct in the representation of the Rhatigan Student Center and Wichita State University. Staff should avoid inviting solitary students to
private areas such as their homes, and from consuming alcohol while working or supervising students in any capacity.

At events sponsored by Wichita State student organizations or groups, Student Involvement staff shall not partake in alcoholic beverages. It is recommended that staff members attending events with alcohol do so with another WSU staff person.

(Updated 12/19/2013)

**Policy 16: Tornado Warning**

If there is a tornado warning, anyone in the Student Involvement office must either exit the office and report to the Shocker Sports Grill and Lanes or exit the building. It is an individual’s choice to not seek shelter, but if they are not going to follow procedure, they need to leave the Rhatigan Student Center. If there is a tornado warning at an event or after hours, seek the closest, open tornado shelter. If the event is in the CAC Theater, individuals must seek shelter under the stage, in the Shocker Sports Grill and Lanes or exit the Theater.

**Policy 17: Visitation**

**Student Worker**

1. **Visitation/Communication**
   a. Family and friends should not visit work unless allowed by a supervisor.
   b. If by chance a family member or friend does visit, keep the visit brief.
   c. No personal communication should be used on office equipment without the permission of the supervisor. Communication includes:
      i. Phone calls
      ii. Online chatting
      iii. Email
      iv. Faxes
      v. Facebook/Social Media
      vi. Work/Homework
      vii. Personal work/homework while working is not permitted unless allowed by a supervisor. This includes, but is not limited to, the following:
      viii. Studying and/or homework
      ix. Work related to an outside job, student organization, or volunteer group.

2. **Personal Property**
   a. Use of any device unrelated to your job should be approved by your supervisor.
   b. Personal belongings should be kept secure.
   c. Cell phone use is not permitted unless allowed by a supervisor.
   d. Laptops are not permitted at work unless approved by your supervisor.
   e. Headphones are not permitted with any device.

**Policy 18: Weapons**

Weapons, explosives and other hazardous objects or substances covered by this policy shall include, but not be limited to, the following:
- Any object or device which will, is designed to, or may be readily converted to expel bullet, shot or shell by the action of an explosive or other propellant;
- any handgun, pistol, revolver, rifle, shotgun or other firearm of any nature, including concealed weapons licensed pursuant to the Personal and Family Protection Act, and amendments thereto;
- any BB gun, pellet gun, air/CO2 gun, stun gun or blow gun;
- any explosive, incendiary or poison gas (A) bomb, (B) mine, (C) grenade, (D) rocket having a propellant charge of more than four ounces, or (E) missile having an explosive or incendiary charge of more than 1/4 ounce;
- any incendiary or explosive material, liquid, solid or mixture equipped with a fuse, wick or other detonating device;
- any tear gas bomb or smoke bomb; however, personal self-defense items containing mace or pepper spray shall not be deemed to be a weapon for the purposes of this policy;
- any knife, commonly referred to as a switch-blade, which has a blade that opens automatically by hand pressure applied to a button, spring or other device in the handle of the knife, or any knife having a blade that opens or falls or is ejected into position by the force of gravity or by an outward, downward or centrifugal thrust or movement; except an ordinary pocket knife which has a spring, detent or other device which creates a bias toward closure of the blade and which requires hand pressure applied to such spring, detent or device through the blade of the knife to overcome the bias toward closure to assist in the opening of the knife shall not be considered to be a weapon for the purposes of this policy;
- any straight-blade knife of four inches or more such as a dagger, dirk, dangerous knife or stiletto; except that an ordinary pocket knife or culinary knife designed for and used solely in the preparation or service of food shall not be construed to be a weapon for the purposes of this policy;
- any martial arts weapon such as nunchucks and throwing stars;
- any longbow, crossbow and arrows or other projectile that could cause serious harm to any person;
- all fireworks;
- any operative animal trap or device that is used to ensnare animals (with the exception of mist nets used to snare birds or devices used by Physical Plant personnel or the University Police Department to control wild animals on campus).

For purposes of the above, weapons would not include items or materials used in or necessary for the conduct of Board-approved academic programs or University-approved activities or practices. The University's Chief of Police should be notified about any such items or materials in advance of their use or presence on campus and mandate specific requirements for the possession, use and storage of such items or materials.

Weapons, as defined above, are not permitted on University property unless in the possession of a law enforcement officer, armored car security personnel, or as otherwise specifically permitted and authorized by the Personal and Family Protection Act, as amended.

The President and CEO of the Board of Regents will be notified, in writing by the University's Vice President and General Counsel, of any activities or practices involving weapons that are approved by the University.

University faculty and staff are prohibited from carrying a concealed weapon while on the premises of the University or while engaged in the duties of the faculty or staff member's employment with the University.
It is a misdemeanor to carry a concealed weapon on University property or in any University facility where prohibited by the Personal and Family Protection Act, as amended.

This policy is intended to apply and cover buildings and land owned by the WSU Board of Trustees.

**Student Involvement**

If a weapon is spotted on campus, contact a Student Involvement Staff member and Event Services. In the evening, contact the RSC Building Managers. If a weapon is spotted outside of the RSC or CAC Theater, contact the WSU Police immediately.

Do not approach the individual suspected of having a weapon.

If you find a weapon on campus, do not touch it. Call Event Services/RSC Building Managers if found in the RSC or call WSU Police if the weapon is found outside the RSC and CAC Theater.

**Shooter Procedure**

If there is a shooter on campus and you are in a classroom or office, close and lock or bar the door and turn off all the lights. Turn all phones on silent and call for help. Stay out of view and wait for help. Make sure to spread out across the room and not remain in a clump. If emergency digital signs are in view, follow stated procedures.

If there is a shooter on campus and you are outside and can run away, do so in a zig-zag pattern and seek shelter.

If you are on campus and are aware of the shooter’s location, you should evacuate if you are not near the shooter and will not be putting yourself in harm’s way. Unless asked, do not approach the police to assist in handling the shooter.

**Policy 19: Travel**

Any time Student Involvement sponsors a trip outside the Wichita Metropolitan area the following procedures must be followed:

A RSC Travel form must be filled out and turned into the Director, Student Involvement three weeks in advance. The participant agreement, emergency and medical forms must be filled out for each participant. A copy of the Student Involvement Emergency Contact form needs to be turned into the RSC Director’s Office and the Student Involvement Office Manager at least one business day before departure. It is recommended to have one staff member for each 20 participants.

If RSC Vehicles are used the RSC travel policy must be followed. If transportation is provided by an outside company a copy of the company’s insurance certificate must be obtained and the Wichita State University Union Corporation and Wichita State University need to be listed as additionally insured.

The travel form for the trip should be reviewed by the Director, Student Involvement and turned into the Finance Office no later than three weeks after the trip.
Student Involvement Events

Back to School Bash
Saturday, August 17
Sponsored by Student Involvement
7:00pm
Duerksen Amphitheater
Rain RSC 1st Floor and CAC Theater
2hr 10min - Rated PG-13
Free Admission
Welcome Back Shockers!! Join us for an evening of games, food, inflatables and entertainment culminating in the movie 'Fast and Furious 6'.
Event Attendance: 450
Budget:$4364.49

WPA Informational
Sunday, August 18
Sponsored by Women’s Panhellenic Association
8:00pm
Fairmount Commons
Event Attendance:
Budget:$0

Welcome Tents
Monday, August 19 - 20
Sponsored by Student Involvement
9:00am - 12:00pm
Grace Wilkie Lawn | RSC North Patio
Free Admission
Swing by the Student Involvement tents to grab free goodies, learn more about how you can get involved or get a map to help find your classes!
Budget:$0

Global Prints Poster Sale
Wednesday, August 21 – Friday, August 23
Sponsored by SAC Arts & Culture Committee
RSC North Patio
Rain Hubbard Hall South Lobby
9:00am - 5:00pm
Tired of staring at your blank walls? Do you need awesome posters in your life? Global Prints Poster Sale should solve majority of those problems!
Cash, check, and major credit cards accepted
Number of Sales:458
Budget:$0

Kiss'Um Bye
Wednesday, August 21
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Fusion Committee
11:00am - 1:00pm
Hubbard Hall East Lawn
Rain Heskett Center, Lobby
Free Admission
Kiss summer goodbye with a live DJ, food and a chance to win a $300 bookstore scholarship!
University departments will be on hand to tell you about all the campus resources to help you be a successful Shocker. Come see what WSU is all about while playing games including giant Jenga, inflatables, and a dunk tank.
Event Attendance:400
Budget:$1354.12

Aloha Beach Party
Thursday, August 22
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Night Life Committee
Cosponsored by International Student Union
7:00pm - 11:00pm
Hubbard Hall East Lawn
Start school off the right way by going to the Aloha Beach Party! Cool off, relax and have fun with your fellow WSU students. Drinks and food will be provided by SAC and ISU. Prizes and awards will be given out too!
Event Attendance:400
Budget:$4045.59

Magician: The Norman Magic Experience
Friday, August 23
Sponsored by SAC Weekenders Committee
8:00pm
CAC Theater
Free for students with WSU ID
$2 for faculty/staff with WSU ID
$3 for general public
$0.50 for kids under 12
The Norman Magic Experience stars national touring magician, Norman Ng. It is considered one of the most exciting magic shows touring today. The show is a unique fusion of magic, comedy and audience participation. The show features never before seen magic, laugh out loud comedic situations and the best part!, it stars you the audience!
Event Attendance: 250
Budget: $2591.53; Income: $171.50

Back to School BINGO
Saturday, August 24
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Fusion Committee
8:00pm - until prizes run out
Fairmount Towers, Cafeteria
Free Admission
Need a new TV or fridge for your room? Come join SAC for Back to School BINGO, where you can win prizes like a mini refrigerator, 32’ LCD TV, WiiU and many other awesome prizes!
Event Attendance: 175
Budget: $224.76

Service in the City- Dunbar Theatre
Monday, August 26
Sponsored by Civic Engagement
1:00pm - 5:00pm
1007 N. Cleveland Street
Rain Date: Saturday, August 31
Rain Time: 9:00am – 1:00pm
Free Admission
Kick off the year with some service to the city of Wichita and support the development of its strong historical past. The Dunbar Theatre, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, was built in 1941 at 1007 N. Cleveland. It served as a great event space and is currently in the process of being renovated. Come and assist in a mural project to beautify the north exterior wall. This is project is a collaboration between WSU Student Involvement, Ulrich Museum, Power CDC and the City of Wichita.
Event Attendance: 25 students + 40 community members
Budget: $1000.00

Student Involvement Open House
Monday, August 26
Sponsored by Student Involvement
2:00pm - 4:00pm
RSC 2nd Floor
Free Admission
Come by the new temporary Student Involvement space to learn more about getting involved on campus and all the resources our office provides. Enjoy some light refreshments with our students and staff.
Event Attendance: 60
Budget: $67

WPA Informational
Tuesday, August 27
Sponsored by Women’s Panhellenic Association
4:00pm
Hubbard Hall 211
Budget: $0

Walk a Mile in Her Shoes
Tuesday, August 27
Sponsored by Greek Life and SAC
Interfraternity Council and SAC Issues Committee
6:00pm - 9:00pm
Hubbard Hall East Lawn
Free Admission
International Men's March to stop Rape, Sexual Assault and Gender Violence Participants wear high heels while walking 1 mile around the WSU campus while being educated on domestic violence issues and resources.
Event Attendance: 200
Budget: $26.79

Involvement Fair
Wednesday, August 28
Rain Date: Wednesday, September 4
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
11:00am - 1:00pm
Hubbard Hall East Lawn
Free Admission
The Student Involvement Fair is the best place to learn about co-curricular and extracurricular activities at Wichita State. Held during Welcomefest each fall, members of more than 80 student organizations will be on hand to share with you a little bit about what they do and how to get involved. This is your first and best opportunity to chat with organization members and ensure you have a true Shocker Experience!!! For more information please contact Lyston Skerritt, Coordinator of Student Organization and Civic Engagement/Student Involvement.
Event Attendance: 400+ (walkby event)
Budget: $500.00

Multicultural Greek Council Yard Show
Wednesday, August 28
Sponsored by Multicultural Greek Council
11:30am - 12:30pm
Hubbard Hall East Lawn
Free Admission
Yard show exhibiting the Multicultural Greek organizations at Wichita State University.
Event Attendance:
Budget:

Social Host Training
Thursday, August 29
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
2:00pm - 3:00pm
CAC Theater
Free Admission
If your organization, chapter or council plans to have an event with alcohol during the academic year, you are required to have Social Host Training. Sessions will be facilitated by Student Involvement, Student Conduct and WSU’s Prevention Specialist. Organizations are encouraged to attend and be educated about risk management, event planning regulation and the effects of substance abuse. At least 1 sober monitor is required for every 10 people at an event, so please keep this in mind when sending members to the training. For more information please contact Lyston Skerritt, Coordinator of Student Organization and Civic Engagement/Student Involvement.
Event Attendance: 29
Budget: $0

WPA Informational
Thursday, August 29
Sponsored by Women’s Panhellenic Association
7:00pm
Hubbard Hall 231
Budget: $0

Advisor Training
Friday, August 30
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
2:00pm - 4:00pm
RSC 266
Free Admission
As a resource this year Student Involvement will be offering advisor training for staff and faculty who advise our student organizations. These sessions will provide advisors with updates on the policies and procedures that govern student organizations. Advisors are encouraged to attend one session per year, with varying time to ensure flexibility with changing schedules. Sessions will be 2hr interactive meetings and will present information needed for the operation of organizations as well as serve as information collection to address the needs of organization. For more information please contact Lyston Skerritt, Coordinator of Student Organization and Civic Engagement/Student Involvement.
Event Attendance: 13
Budget: $0

Sorority Formal Recruitment
Wednesday, September 4 - Monday, September 9
Sponsored by Women’s Panhellenic Association
5:00pm
Hubbard Hall 208 & 209
$50 Registration Fee
Panhellenic Formal Recruitment process for women interested in joining a Women's Panhellenic Association sorority
Registered PNM: 130
Budget: $9000.00

Humans vs. Zombies Informational Meeting
Tuesday, September 10
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Fusion Committee
5:30pm - 6:30pm
McKinley Hall 105
Free Admission
This is a chance to learn more information about the Humans V. Zombies rules, expectations, and deadlines. We encourage all participants to attend.
Event Attendance: 135
Budget: $0

OrgSync Training
Thursday, September 12
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
8:00am - 5:00pm
Jabara Hall 124
Free Admission
OrgSync will become a cornerstone of Student Organization operation in FY 14. These trainings are meant to show students and advisors how to increase their use of the student organization management system. It will cover messaging, websites, event registration, SGA funding, marketing and social media integration. Trainings will be curtailed for first time users, administrators and student organization advisors.
Event Attendance: 25
Budget: $0

Nuts and Bolts Conference
Friday, September 13
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
2:00pm - 5:00pm
CAC Theater
Free Admission
Student Involvement has planned a half-day training seminar for student organizations to be updated on university policy and procedure. The Nuts & Bolts Conference is designed to introduce the resources available through Student Involvement and WSU, connect organizations to SGA and update organization on the new university policy and procedure regarding student organizations. This event is required for organization renewal each year and 2 members of the organizations executive board is expected to attend.
Event Attendance: 12
Budget: $0

Shocktoberfest Informational Meeting
Monday, September 16
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
5:30pm
RSC 266
Event Attendance: 12
Budget: $0

Risk Management Training
Wednesday, September 18
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
2:00pm - 3:30pm
RSC 266
Free Admission
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WSU Hughes Metroplex Playing Fields
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Event Attendance: 400
Budget: $835.16; Income: $375

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Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
8:00am - 5:00pm
Jabara Hall 124
Free Admission
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Event Attendance: 25
Budget: $0

Nuts and Bolts Conference
Friday, September 13
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
2:00pm - 5:00pm
CAC Theater
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Student Involvement has planned a half-day training seminar for student organizations to be updated on university policy and procedure. The Nuts & Bolts Conference is designed to introduce the resources available through Student Involvement and WSU, connect organizations to SGA and update organization on the new university policy and procedure regarding student organizations. This event is required for organization renewal each year and 2 members of the organizations executive board is expected to attend.
Event Attendance: 135
Budget: $0

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the operation of their Student Organizations. The presentation will be facilitated by Student Involvement and Student Conduct and Community Standards. Attendees will be briefed on the essentials of effective risk management and provided with guidelines for adequate emergency response.

Event Attendance: 10
Budget: $0

**Service in the City - Kansas Food Bank**
Thursday, September 19
Sponsored by Civic Engagement
2:00pm - 4:00pm
1919 E. Douglas
Free Admission
September is National Hunger Awareness month and begins WSU’s efforts to increase Hunger Awareness. This service project will be a collaboration of faculty, staff and students to support the Kansas Food Bank. This facility has the largest distribution network in the United States. Volunteers may be packing holiday boxes, taking home bags or sorting donations. This will be a part of the Food Bank’s Hunger Awareness Day
Event Attendance: 30
Budget: $0

**Faith in the Spotlight**
Thursday, September 19
Sponsored by SAC Issues and Awareness Committee
Hubbard Hall 209
7:00pm
Free Admission
This event is a panel of religious leaders from religions from all around the world coming together to speak about the similarities and differences in their beliefs and to give the audience a better understanding of all the religions that are represented.
Event Attendance: 64
Budget: $10

**Leadership To-Go**
Thursday, September 19
Sponsored by Leadership
12:30pm
RSC 007
Free Admission
Leadership To-Go is a leadership development program designed for any student looking to grow as a leader. The sessions are designed to fit in with and complement the busy schedule and lifestyle of students. Each session is no longer than 30 minutes, giving students valuable yet concise information which they can use immediately.
Event Attendance: 9
Budget: $19

**9th Annual Shocker T-Shirt Design Competition Deadline**
Friday, September 20
Sponsored by Student Activities Council
5:00pm
Student Involvement, RSC 2nd Floor
Have you ever wanted to see one of your designs on a t-shirt? Now is your chance! The top three designs will be made into shirts and sold at the University Bookstore. The winners will receive bookstore scholarships. For more information download the packet at: [http://webs.wichita.edu/?u=ACTIVITIES&p=/Forms/](http://webs.wichita.edu/?u=ACTIVITIES&p=/Forms/)
Event Attendance: 33 entries
Budget: $35.69

**Man & Woman of the Year Applications**
Friday, September 20
Sponsored by Leadership
5:00pm
Free Admission
The Man and Woman of the Year Scholarship is awarded to an outstanding male and female student who has shown exemplary leadership, involvement, and service to both the WSU and Wichita communities. Candidates must meet the following criteria: Must have at least a 3.0 cumulative G.P.A., Must be an undergraduate
student currently enrolled in at least 6 credit hours at Wichita State, Must have completed at least 60 hours with at least 30 hours from Wichita State. Applications are available online at wichita.edu/involvement.

Road Trip to the Royals
Saturday, September 21
Sponsored by SAC Weekenders Committee
2:00pm
$10 for students with WSU ID
$12 for faculty/staff with WSU ID
$15 for general public
Pre-registration required by Wednesday, September 11. Come join us as we treat you like Royalty as SAC escorts you to Kansas City to partake in America's favorite pastime while the Kansas City Royals take on the Texas Rangers. Registration includes ticket to the game, transportation to and from Kansas City.
Event Attendance: 38
Budget: $1618; Income: $459

Humans vs. Zombies Round 6
Monday, September 23 - Wednesday, September 25
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Fusion Commitee
N/A
WSU Main Campus
Free Admission
Humans vs. Zombies is a highly modified campus-wide game of tag lasting three days. Zombies attempt to turn humans by stunning (or tagging) them. Humans defend themselves by hitting a zombie with a sock ball to stun them.
Register online for the WSU HVZ game at hvzsource.com
Event Attendance: 60
Budget: $93.18

Zombie Emergency Kits
Monday, September 23
Sponsored by Student Health Services
8am – 'till supplies run out
Student Health Services, Ahlberg 209

Kick off Zombie Week with your free Zombie Emergency Kit featuring a WSU lanyard, SHS emergency whistle, antibiotic ointment, ibuprofen, gauze, and other freebies.
Event Attendance: 2
Budget: $0

Songfest Captains' Meeting
Monday, September 23
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
5:30pm
RSC 007
Event Attendance: 12
Budget: $0

Social Host Training
Monday, September 23
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
6:00pm
CAC Theater
Free Admission
If your organization, chapter or council plans to have an event with alcohol during the academic year, you are required to have Social Host Training. Sessions will be facilitated by Student Involvement, Student Conduct and WSU's Prevention Specialist. Organizations are encouraged to attend and be educated about risk management, event planning regulation and the effects of substance abuse. At least 1 sober monitor is required for every 10 people at an event, so please keep this in mind when sending members to the training. For more information please contact Lyston Skerritt, Coordinator of Student Organization and Civic Engagement/Student Involvement.
Event Attendance: 300
Budget: $0

Zombie Makeup Demonstrations
Tuesday, September 24
Sponsored by SAC Arts & Culture Committee
11:00am - 1:00pm
RSC 1st Floor
Blend in with the Living Dead. Make-up tutorial and demonstrations provided to increase your survival. Guest artist Mariah Vo will be on hand to teach you all the tricks and steps to creating the best zombie look as you participate in Zombie Week.

Event Attendance: 50
Budget: $271.50

**I want to be an effective RSO President/Vice-President**

Thursday, September 26
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
5:00pm - 6:30pm
Devlin 107
Free Admission
To hold an executive position there are some fundamental skills and processes each student should know. Attend this training specifically geared towards educating Presidents and Vice-Presidents. Topics to be covered include: motivating membership, creating a joint vision, managing conflict and defining success.

Event Attendance: 15
Budget: $0

**I want to be an effective RSO Secretary or Treasurer**

Thursday, September 26
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
3:00pm - 4:30pm
Devlin 107
Free Admission
To hold an executive position there are some fundamental skills and processes each student should know. Attend this training specifically geared towards educating secretary and treasurers and their duties and expectations. Topics to be covered include: taking minutes, developing reports, communicating with membership, safe-keeping/foundation accounts and SGA funding.

Event Attendance: 6
Budget: $0

**Zombie Movie: World War Z**

Friday, September 27
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Night Life Committee
8:00pm
CAC Theater
116 minutes, Rated PG-13
Free for students with WSU ID
$2 for faculty/staff with WSU ID
$3 for general public
$0.50 for kids under 12
Watch the new zombie movie, World War Z, to finish off your zombie-filled week! Limited refreshments will be provided.

Event Attendance: 153
Budget: $998.59; Income: $30

**RSO Advisor Training**

Monday, September 30
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
2:00pm - 4:00pm
RSC 007
Free Admission
As a resource this year Student Involvement will be offering advisor training for staff and faculty who advise our student organizations. These sessions will provide advisors with updates on the policies and procedures that govern student organizations. Advisors are encouraged to attend one session per year, with varying time to ensure flexibility with changing schedules. Sessions will be 2hr interactive meetings and will present information needed for the operation of organizations as well as serve as information collection to address the needs of organization.
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Event Attendance: 12
Budget: $0

**Songfest Captains’ Meeting**

Monday, September 30
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
5:30pm
RSC 007
Event Attendance: 12
Budget: $0

**Community Engagement Fair**
Wednesday, October 2
Sponsored by Civic Engagement
11:00 am - 1:00 pm
RSC North Patio
Free Admission
The Community Engagement Fair is a great opportunity for community groups and organizations to highlight the work and effort that are done in the greater Wichita community. Students will have an opportunity to find volunteer and service options and student organizations will highlight the work currently being done. For more information please contact Lyston Skerritt, Coordinator of Student Organization and Civic Engagement/ Student Involvement.
Event Attendance: 400 walk by
Budget: $0

**Make a Difference Day**
Thursday, October 4
Sponsored by Civic Engagement
1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Various Locations
Free Admission
Wichita State’s faculty, staff and student continue to have a pivotal impact in the metro area. Join us for Shocker helping hand as we recognize National Student Day with service projects and Community partnerships. The goal this year is to complete 2000 hours of service in two days. Service sites will include: Habitat for Humanity, Food Bank, Community Clean Ups, Red Cross and more. This is a campus wide effort to create change.
Event Attendance: 100
Budget: $150

**Caricature Artist**
Tuesday, October 8
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Fusion Committee
11:00 am - 1:00 pm
RSC 1st Floor
Free Admission
Ever wonder what you look like as a cartoon? Come visit our caricature artists and find out!
Students Served: 30
Budget: $485

**Student Organization Development Program**
October 9 – October 30
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
3:00 pm - 4:30 pm
RSC 266
Free Admission
Student organizations and their leaders face a constantly evolving list of challenges to the success and development. This program is a leadership program geared towards developing organizations and their leaders to better prepare them for success. The program will require organization representatives to attend at least 80% of the seminars and complete a follow up project to be submitted to Student Involvement and presented to their organization. Seminars will include: True Colors, Organization Finance, Emotional Intelligence, Recruitment, Motivating the Middle, Branding and Leadership Styles.
**Hindi: Ék Sānskritik Anubhav (A Cultural Experience)**
Thursday, October 10
Sponsored by SAC Arts and Culture Committee
Cosponsored by AHINSA (Association of Hindu Students in America)
7:00pm – 10:30pm
CAC Theater
Free for students with WSU ID
$2 for faculty/staff with WSU ID
$3 for general public
$0.50 for kids under 12
Hindi is one of the officially recognized languages of India. Enjoy the scents, sounds, and flavors of the Indian Culture at this program. The evening will conclude with the 2003 Indian Comedy Munna Bhai M.B.B.S. (NR; 156 min)
Event Attendance: 18
Budget: $382.24

**Emerging Leaders Applications Due**
Friday, October 11
Sponsored by Leadership
Emerging Leaders is a unique opportunity for WSU students to get on the fast-track to student leadership, campus, and community involvement. Students participating in the Emerging Leaders Program will receive an insider’s perspective on Student Involvement at WSU. Throughout the program, students will have an opportunity to develop their leadership abilities through workshops, activities and reflection in order to prepare them for future leadership experience at WSU and beyond. Applications are available online at www.wichita.edu/emergingleaders.
Event Attendance: 2
Budget: $0

**Leadership To-Go**
Thursday, October 17
Sponsored by Leadership
12:30pm
RSC 007
Free Admission
Leadership To-Go is a leadership development program designed for any student looking to grow as a leader. The sessions are designed to fit in with and complement the busy schedule and lifestyle of students. Each session is no longer than 30 minutes, giving students valuable yet concise information which they can use immediately.
Event Attendance: 6
Budget: $15

**OrgSync Training**
Thursday, October 18
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
2:00pm - 3:00pm
Jabara Hall 124
Free Admission
OrgSync is the Student Organization Management system used to oversee WSUs over 180 recognized training are meant to show students and advisors how to increase their use of the student organization management system. It will cover messaging, websites, event registration, SGA funding, marketing and social media integration. For more information please contact Lyston Skerritt, Coordinator of Student Organization and Civic Engagement/ Student Involvement.
Event Attendance: 2
Budget: $0

**Murder Mystery Dinner: Murder at the Masquerade**
Friday, October 18
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Night Life Committee
6:30pm
Marcus Welcome Center
Free for students with WSU ID
$2 for faculty/staff with WSU ID
$3 for general public
Not recommended for children.
Help solve a murder or play as a suspect in the investigation and enjoy a three course meal in the meantime! Registration opens September 19 and closes October 11.
Event Attendance: 100
Trunk or Treat Fall Festival
Saturday, October 19
Sponsored by SAC Weekenders Committee
1:00pm - 4:00pm
Duerksen South Parking Lot
Rain Heskett Center, Gym
$3 per participant
$0.25 per ticket or 5 for $1
Join SAC as they provide a safe alternative to trick or treating with the added bonus of a carnival.
On top the student groups who will be handing out a plethora of candy, pumpkin decorating, face painting, inflatables, a petting zoo, and pony rides will be available. The admission price includes a specially designed Trunk or Treat bag to store all of the goodies being dispersed. Inflatables, petting zoo, and pony rides will require tickets to participate.
Event Attendance: 450
Budget: $4727; Income: $940

Shocktoberfest: Banner Competition
Monday, October 21 - Friday, October 25
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
12:00pm
Celebrate Shocktoberfest by creating a Shocktoberfest themed banner that will be hanging up all week!
Event Attendance: 8 Groups
Budget: $0

Shocktoberfest: Door Decorating Competition
Monday, October 21 - Friday, October 25
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
12:00pm
Keep your eyes open for Shocktoberfest themed doors decorated by departments during Shocktoberfest week!
Event Attendance: Budget:

Shocktoberfest: Green Eggs and Ham with Dr. Bardo
Tuesday, October 22
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
10:30am - till supplies run out
RSC North Lounge
Free Admission
Celebrate the Spirit of Shocktoberfest in the RSC North Lounge with some free food and the opportunity to chat with Dr. Bardo!
Event Attendance: 200
Budget: $254.78

Shocktoberfest: Capture the Flag
Wednesday, October 23
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
6:00pm
Ablah Library Patio (Check-in)
TBD
Form a team to compete against other teams in an on campus, outdoor Capture the Flag competition!
Event Attendance: 121; 11 teams
Budget: $34.42

ShockSOBERfest
Thursday, October 24
Sponsored by SAC Issues and Awareness Committee
Cosponsored by Alcohol Advisory Board
7:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Fairmount Cafeteria
Free Admission
Come join our late night drinking party without the drama and threat of intoxication. Have drinks on the house, play drinking games, and enjoy the music with all your friends.
Event Attendance: 150
Budget: $250

RSO Advisor Training
Friday, October 25
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
10:00am - 12:00pm
As a resource this year Student Involvement will be offering advisor training for staff and faculty who advise our student organizations. These sessions will provide advisors with updates on the policies and procedures that govern student organizations. Advisors are encouraged to attend one session per year, with varying time to ensure flexibility with changing schedules. Sessions will be 2hr interactive meetings and will present information needed for the operation of organizations as well as serve as information collection to address the needs of organization. For more information please contact Lyston Skerritt, Coordinator of Student Organization and Civic Engagement/ Student Involvement.

Event Attendance: 7
Budget: $0

Shocktoberfest Comedian: Ben Kronberg
Friday, October 25
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
8:00pm
CAC Theater
Free for students with WSU ID
$2 for faculty/staff with WSU ID
$3 for general public
$0.50 for kids under 12
Join us for some laughs as we celebrate Shocktoberfest at the CAC with a great comedian!
Event Attendance: 100
Budget: $2765.97; Income: $29.50

Shocktoberfest: Songfest & Awards Ceremony
Monday, October 28
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
7:00pm
WSU Hughes Metroplex
Watch as student groups lip sync and dance their ways to 1st place. Shocktoberfest Awards Night will immediately follow.
Event Attendance: 900; 9 teams
Budget: $3076.84

Emerging Leaders Mentor Applications Due
Friday, November 1
Sponsored by Leadership
Emerging Leaders is a unique opportunity for first year students to get on the fast-track to student leadership, campus, and community involvement which takes place during the spring semester. Each new student is paired up with an upperclassmen mentor of the same major. Mentors must have a 2.5 or higher cumulative G.P.A. and currently be an undergraduate student enrolled in at least 12 credit hours seeking their first bachelor's degree. Applications and detailed information are available online at www.wichita.edu/emergingleaders.

2013 WSU Shockerthon
Saturday, November 2 - Sunday, November 3
Sponsored by Fraternity and Sorority Life, Shockerthon Executive committee & Sigma Alpha Epsilon
12:00pm - 12:00am
Heskett Center, Gym
10
12 hour event benefiting Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals in Wichita. Spend 12 hours standing for the kids that are restricted to hospital beds and help make a difference in their lives by raising money and celebrating all that they have overcome. CMN families will be in attendance and will participate in activities alongside the other participants. Activities range from raffles to competitive sport competitions. It is all for the benefit of the kids.
Event Attendance:
Budget:

Can I Kiss You?
Monday, November 4
Sponsored by SAC Issues and Awareness Committee
Cosponsored by Housing and Residence Life, Counseling and Testing and Athletics
7:00pm
CAC Theater
Free Admission
This event will include an interactive guest speaker raising awareness of the frequency and severity of sexual assault. We will have an interactive guest speaker coming to WSU explaining the importance of knowing your limits and raising awareness of the frequency and severity of sexual assault. Come ready to listen and interact.
Event Attendance: 200
Budget: $1000

Leadership Discovery Summit
Friday, November 8
Sponsored by Leadership
1:00-6:00pm
Engineering Building
Free Admission
The Leadership Discovery Summit is a one-day workshop that gives students the chance to identify their leadership abilities and learn how to better apply their skills to help both WSU and their communities. Through a keynote address and breakout sessions, participants will discover new insights into their leadership abilities and personal strengths.
Event Attendance: 12
Budget: $136.58

21st Annual Elements Multi-Media Art Competition
Sponsored by Student Involvement
Tuesday, November 5 by 5:00pm
RSC 1st Floor
Deadline for students to participate in one of WSU’s longest running art competitions. This year’s categories include drawing, ceramics, mixed media, painting, and printmaking. Cash prizes awarded. Competition entry form can be found at www.wichita.edu/rscgallery
Student Competitors: 12
Budget: $0

Campus Read Lecture
Thursday, November 7
Sponsored by Civic Engagement
5:00pm - 7:00pm
CAC Theater
Free Admission
In the fall 2013 Student Involvement launched a collaboration with Academic Affairs to infuse a common freshman experience through the book “The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks” This book was utilized in WSU 101 and English 102 classes. This lecture explores the themes and topics discussed in the book through a panel of professionals learned in health professions, ethics and social justice. For more information please contact Lyston Skerritt, Coordinator of Student Organization and Civic Engagement/ Student Involvement.
Event Attendance: 10
Budget: $250

21st Annual Elements Multi-Media Art Exhibit
Sponsored by Student Involvement
Monday, November 11 – Friday, November 22
RSC 1st Floor
Entry Form Deadline: Tuesday, November 5 by 5:00pm
View the artistis talents of WSU students who were selected to participate in one of WSU’s longest running art competitions. Entries were submitted in five categories including drawing, ceramics, mixed media, painting, and printmaking. Winners were selected by local Wichita artists. Winners to be announced at the Reception and Awards Ceremony on Tuesday, November 12 at 6:00pm in the RSC 1st Floor.

Service in the City – Veteran’s Day
Monday, November 11
Sponsored by Civic Engagement
2:00pm - 5:00pm
TBD
Free Admission
Veteran’s Day is often a day without much celebration but this year we seek to recognize the work of the armed forces in protecting everyone’s freedom. Come together as we prepare packages to send to different bases around the to support
our troops as well as provide some much needed appreciation for our veterans. For more information please contact Lyston Skerritt, Coordinator of Student Organization and Civic Engagement/ Student Involvement.
Event Attendance: 50
Budget: $100

21st Annual Elements Reception and Awards
Sponsored by Student Involvement
Tuesday, November 12
6:00pm – 7:00pm
RSC 1st Floor
Celebrate the achievements of student artists competing in the 21st Annual Multi-Media Arts Competition. During the reception, awards will be announced for those who placed in the categories of ceramics, drawing, mixed-media, painting, and printmaking. Winners were selected by local Wichita artists.

More information can be found online at www.wichita.edu/rscgallery

Winners:
In the Category of Ceramics
2nd Place: Lydia Kay Harris for “Jar”
1st Place: Makenzie Grimes for “Berry Tea Set”

In the Category of Drawing
2nd Place: Casey Bailey for “Converse”
1st Place: Michelle Beasley for “Quit”

In the Category Mixed Media
2nd Place: Corbie Leiker for “Ice Queen”
1st Place: Laura Kust for “Spaceman with a Flat Tire”

In the Category of Painting
2nd Place: Michelle Beasley for “Landscape”

In the Category Printmaking
2nd Place: Gregory Folken for “Introspective Mind Monotype C”
1st Place: Gregory Folken for “Introspective Mind Monotype E”

And finally, our winner selected as Best of Show!
Gregory Folken for his Printmaking entry “Introspective Mind Monotype H”
Event Attendance: 60
Budget:$90 – Reception | $520 Awards

College Cooking 101
Tuesday, November 12
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Fusion Committee
6:00pm - 9:00pm
RSC 1st Floor, Lobby
Free Admission
Like to cook but just don't know how? Want to impress that special lady but keep burning the cooking? Come to Cooking 101 where one of WSU’s finest chefs will teach you quick and easy ways to cook up a storm!
Event Attendance:18
Budget:$363

Thrift Shop Fashion Show
Friday, November 15
Sponsored by SAC Arts & Culture Committee
7:00pm - 10:00pm
CAC Theater
Free for students with WSU ID
$2 for faculty/staff with WSU ID
$3 for general public
$0.50 for kids under 12
It’s time to scour the aisles of the local Goodwills, DAV’s and Thrift Shops for your ideal runway look. This event is a fusion of Macklemore’s well-known song Thrift Shop and Project Runway.
You can register online at www.wichita.edu/sac if you are interested in walking your wildest looks on the stage.
Event Attendance:25
Budget:$555; Income:$17

Student Mental Health
Wednesday, November 20
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
2:00pm - 3:00pm
RSC 265
Free Admission
With the increase of students on campus with varying mental health challenges our students are becoming the frontlines to access risk and need for support. With these additional burdens it is important for students to stay motivated and balance their own mental health. Come out to this session and gain an increased awareness of how you can support yourself and fellow students in their development. This session will be facilitated by Counseling and Testing and Student Involvement.

Event Attendance: 2
Budget: $0

**Leadership To-Go**
Thursday, November 21
Sponsored by Leadership
12:30pm
RSC 007
Free Admission
Leadership To-Go is a leadership development program designed for any student looking to grow as a leader. The sessions are designed to fit in with and complement the busy schedule and lifestyle of students. Each session is no longer than 30 minutes, giving students valuable yet concise information which they can use immediately.

Event Attendance: 6
Budget: $8

**Say What!? Improv**
Thursday, November 21
Sponsored by SAC  Shocker Night Life Committee
8:00pm
CAC Theater
Free for students with WSU ID
$2 for faculty/staff with WSU ID
$3 for general public
$0.50 for kids under 12
Sit back, relax and enjoy the comedy that the Say What!? group brings with their improvised acts.

Event Attendance: 62
Budget: $1000

**RSO Advisor Brown Bag Lunch**
Friday, November 22
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
12:00pm - 1:30pm
RSC 007
Free Admission
Come out and discuss some of the current trends and new updates for our student organizations. This brown bag lunch is a great opportunity for advisors to share their experience of the semester, challenges and High points. We will also discuss spring programs and the Advisor Institute. This session will be facilitated by Counseling and Testing and Student Involvement.

Event Attendance: 20
Budget: $200

**Gamefest**
Friday, November 22
Sponsored by SAC Weekenders Committee
8:00pm - 2:00am
Shocker Sports Grill & Lanes
$2 for students with WSU ID
$3 for faculty/staff with WSU ID
$5 for general public

Participate in a late night gaming spectacular including tournaments for Team Fortress 2, life size kerplunk, Super Smash Bros. Melee, Pokemon X&Y, bowling, pool, and Texas Hold’em. Along with the tournaments, boards games and consoles will be available for free play. The first 50 attendees will be given free popcorn and a small drink.

Event Attendance: 56
Budget: $892.55; Income: $113.50

**World AIDS Day**
Monday, December 2
Sponsored by Women's Panhellenic Association
Cosponsored by Student Health, Office of Multicultural Affairs and Red Cross
9:00am - 3:00pm
Student Health
Free Admission
Students and faculty can come and learn about STDs as well as have free HIV testing. Food will be provided.

Event Attendance:
Budget:

**Finals Frenzy: Free Massages**
Monday, December 2
Sponsored by SAC Issues and Awareness Committee
Campus Recreation
11:00am - 1:00pm
Hubbard Hall, South Lobby
Free Admission
This is a come and go event for a set period of time for students to walk in and receive a free massage to help with the relief of stress with finals.
Event Attendance: 30
Budget: $150

**Finals Frenzy: Make Your Own Terrarium**
Tuesday, December 3
Sponsored by SAC Arts & Culture Committee
11:00am - till supplies run out
Detest the damp frigid days of winter? Dislike the color of snow and slush? Create your own terrarium and bring some spring into winter
Event Attendance: 67
Budget: $203.63

**Finals Frenzy: Finals Survival Kit**
Wednesday, December 4
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Fusion Committee
11:00am - 1:00pm
RSC 1st Floor
Free Admission
Stressed about finals? Come make a survival kit that will help you get through the end of the semester! We have everything from school supplies, snacks, and bubble wrap!
Event Attendance: 105
Budget: $150

**Service in the City - Salvation Army**
Thursday December 19-20
Sponsored by Civic Engagement
12:00pm - 5:00pm
Free Admission
Every year the Salvation request volunteers to donate, sort and distribute gifts for the holidays. WSU would like to continue to efforts of supporting this noble venture by getting groups together to volunteer throughout. Spread some holiday cheer and gift back to our Wichita community.
Event Attendance: 21
Budget: $0

**Service in the City- MLK**
Sponsoring Area: Civic Engagement
Saturday, January 18, 2014
12:00 PM-1:30 PM
KAAM
Attendance: 20

**Civic Engagement Exploration Forum**
Sponsoring Area: Civic Engagement
Tuesday, January 21, 2014
3:00 PM
RSC 265
Attendance: 6

**Summer Leadership Institute Applications**
Sponsoring Area: Leadership
Tuesday, January 21, 2014

**Welcome Back Tables**
Sponsoring Area: Student Involvement
Tuesday, January 21, 2014
10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
RSC 1st Floor
Description: Come by the Student Involvement info tables to grab free goodies, learn more about how you can get involved or see all the great events that are happening at WSU this semester!

**RSO Advisor Luncheon**
Sponsoring Area: Student Organizations
Wednesday, January 22, 2014
12:00 PM- 2:00 PM
RSC 265
Community Engagement Fair
Sponsoring Area: Civic Engagement
Thursday, January 23, 2014
11:00 AM-1:00 PM
RSC 1st Floor
Attendance: 100

Student Activities Council Info Meeting
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council
Friday, January 24, 2014
1:00 PM
MCKinley 107
Description: Interested in joining the Student Activities Council (SAC)? Attend this general informational meeting to learn more about SAC and how you can become involved with our organization. We welcome new members throughout the year!
Attendance: 5

Jonathan Burns: Flexible Comedy
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council Committee/Council: Weekenders Committee
Friday, January 24, 2014
8:00 PM
CAC Theater
Admission Fee: $0.00
Description: You may have seen Jonathan Burns perform on the Jay Leno Show or the Late Show with David Letterman, combining comedy, contortion, juggling and sideshow stunts. Burns will wow you with his interactive comedy experience. http://www.flexiblecomedy.com/
Attendance: 102
Budget Total: $2,296.99

Shocker Leadership Awards Open
Sponsoring Area: Student Organizations
Monday, January 27, 2014
8:00 AM

Arts and Crafts Fair
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council Committee/Council: Arts & Culture Committee
Monday, January 27 - 28
8:00 AM-5:00 PM
RSC 1st Floor
Description: Purchase gifts for yourself or someone else from local merchants and artisans. Vendors do not accept all forms of payment, please have cash available.
Attendance: 960

Budget Total: $10.75

Student Activities Council Info Meeting
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council
Tuesday, January 28, 2014
1:00 PM
RSC 266
Description: Interested in joining the Student Activities Council (SAC)? Attend this general informational meeting to learn more about SAC and how you can become involved with our organization. We welcome new members throughout the year!
Attendance: 5

Community Service Board Application Open
Sponsoring Area: Student Organizations
Tuesday, January 28, 2014
8:00 AM

Student Activities Council Info Meeting
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council Committee/Council: Shocker Fusion
Wednesday, January 29, 2014
1:00 PM
McKinley 207
Description: Interested in joining the Student Activities Council (SAC)? Attend this general informational meeting to learn more about SAC and how you can become involved with our organization. We welcome new members throughout the year!
Attendance: 4

Springfest
Sponsoring Area: Student Organizations & Student Activities Council Committee/Council: Shocker Fusion
Wednesday, January 29, 2014
5:00 PM-7:00 PM
Heskett Center Gym
Description: An RSO/Departmental fair.
Attendance: 450
Budget Total: $1,584.73

Meet the Greeks
Sponsoring Area: Greek Life
Wednesday, January 29, 2014
5:00 PM-7:00 PM
Heskett Center
Description: Come to Student Involvement's Springfest and Meet the Greeks! Representatives from all Greek chapters will be present to answer
your questions and provide information.
Attendance: 200
Budget Total: $100.00

**SOW- Effective Event Planning & Marketing**
Sponsoring Area: Student Organizations
Thursday, January 30, 2014
4:00 PM - 4:50 PM
RSC 266
Attendance: 15
Budget: $0

**New Year's Resolution**
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council
Committee/Council: Issues & Awareness Committee
Thursday, January 30, 2014
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
RSC 1st Floor
Description: A walk by event for students to write their new year's resolutions, walk with through an obstacle course, and post their resolutions on a poster to make a picture.
Budget Total: $0.00

**ELS- Funding and Fundraising**
Sponsoring Area: Student Organizations
Friday, January 31, 2014
3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
RSC 266
Attendance: 10
Budget: $0

**Panhellenic Scholarship Dinner**
Sponsoring Area: Greek Life Committee/Council: Panhellenic Council
Monday, February 03, 2014
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Charles Koch Arena
Description: Scholarship recognition event for members of the Women's Panhellenic Association chapters.
Attendance: 200
Budget $2200

**Social Host Training**
Sponsoring Area: Student Organizations
Wednesday, February 05, 2014
4:00 PM - 5:00 PM
RSC 266

Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council
Committee/Council: Shocker Night Life Committee
Thursday, February 06, 2014
8:00 PM
CAC Theater
Admission: Free to students w/ ID, $2 faculty/staff, $3 general public.
Description: Check out the comedic stylings of K-von.
Attendance: 70
Budget Total: $2,232.77

**Hippodrome: Directors Meeting #1**
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council
Committee/Council: Campus Traditions Committee
Monday, February 10, 2014
5:00 PM
RSC 266
Attendance: 10

**Social Host Training**
Sponsoring Area: Student Organizations
Monday, February 10, 2014
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM
RSC 265
Attendance: 14
Budget: $0

**Advisor Training- Returning Advisor**
Sponsoring Area: Student Organizations
Wednesday, February 12, 2014
3:00 PM - 4:00 PM
RSC 265
Attendance: 3
Budget: $0

**ELS- RSO Recruitment Strategies**
Sponsoring Area: Student Organizations
Thursday, February 13, 2014
3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
RSC 233
Attendance: 10
Budget: $0

**Open Mic Night with Lauren Zuniga**
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council
Committee/Council: Arts & Culture Committee
Thursday, February 13, 2014
7:00 PM
RSC 1st Floor
Admission Fee: $0.00
Description: Lauren Zuniga, a renowned spoken word artist, is here to do what she does best…speak!
You can also join in the fun! The mic is on and we want to hear you. Poets, acoustic musicians and others are welcome to share the stage.
Attendance: 75
Budget Total: $1,587.82

Service in the City- Children's Hospital
Sponsoring Area: Civic Engagement
Friday, February 14, 2014
3:00 PM- 5:00 PM
Attendance: 50
Budget: $300

Yellow and Black Ball
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council Committee/Council: Shocker Fusion Committee
Saturday, February 15, 2014
7:00 PM- 10:00 PM
Marcus Welcome Center
Description: Yellow and Black Ball is a formal ball that is open to all WSU students. Come enjoy this with group of friends or that special someone.
Attendance: 87
Budget Total: $2,204.10

New Member Academy
Sponsoring Area: Greek Life
Sunday, February 16, 2014
Hubbard Hall 209
Description: Educational event for new members of the Greek community
Attendance: 30
Budget: $0

Homecoming Service Project- Union Mission
Sponsoring Area: Civic Engagement
Monday, February 17, 2014
3:00 PM- 5:00 PM
Attendance: 10
Budget $0

Test the Best
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council & Counseling & Testing Committee/Council: Issues & Awareness Committee
Wednesday, February 19, 2014
12:00 PM-2:00 PM
RSC 1st Floor
Description: Pairing up with Counseling and Testing, this event allowed students to get more information about various graduate level entrance exams, as well as the resources that WSU offers to students in need to academic help.
Attendance: $25
Budget: $64.11

Leadership To-Go
Thursday, February 20
Sponsored by Leadership
12:30pm
RSC 007
Free Admission
Leadership To-Go is a leadership development program designed for any student looking to grow as a leader. The sessions are designed to fit in with and complement the busy schedule and lifestyle of students. Each session is no longer than 30 minutes, giving students valuable yet concise information which they can use immediately.
Event Attendance: 4
Budget: No Cost

Alternative Spring Break Applications Due
Friday, February 21
Sponsored by Service-Learning
Alternative Spring Break (ASB) will expose WSU students to complex social and cultural issues through community visits, experiential learning, direct service, group discussion, common readings, and reflection activities. ASB will take place the week of spring break outside of the Wichita area. Applications with more detailed information are available online at wichita.edu/involvement.

Homecoming Pre Game Party
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council Committee/Council: Weekenders Committee
Saturday, February 22, 2014
4:30 PM- 6:00 PM
Koch Arena
Admission Fee: $0.00
Description: SAC hosts a hospitality tent outside of Koch Arena for those attending the men's basketball homecoming game versus Drake. Snacks and drinks are available and by playing Plinko, participants have the chance to win shocker gear or coupons.
Attendance: 150
**Greek Awards**
Sponsoring Area: Greek Life  
Monday, February 24, 2014  
7:00 PM- 8:00 PM  
Hughes Metroplex  
Description: Annual Greek Awards program honoring members, advisors and chapters in the Greek community for their achievements.  
Attendance: 650  
Budget Total: $400.00

**Student Involvement BINGO!**
Sponsoring Area: Student Involvement  
Wednesday, February 26, 2014  
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM  
RSC 1st Floor  
Admission Fee: $0.00  
Description: Daytime BINGO!  
Attendance: 200  
Budget Total: $421.37

**SOW- Risk Management**
Sponsoring Area: Student Organizations  
Thursday, February 27, 2014  
2:00 PM-2:50 PM  
RSC 256  
Attendance: 3  
Budget: $0

**Kallistei**
Sponsoring Area: Greek Life  
Friday, February 28 -Sunday, March 02  
Off Campus  
Description: Wellness retreat for members of the WSU Panhellenic and Multicultural Greek Council Sororities.  
Attendance: 14  
Budget: $2,500

**Hippodrome: Directors Meeting #2**
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council Committee/Council: Campus Traditions Committee  
Monday, March 03, 2014  
5:00 PM  
RSC 238  
Attendance: 10

**Six Appeal Vocal Band**
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council

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**WSU's 4th Annual Drag Show**
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council  
Committee/Council: Issues & Awareness Committee  
Friday, March 07, 2014  
8:00 PM- 10:00 PM  
CAC Theater  
Admission Fee: $3.00  
Description: Annual Drag show with professional drag queens from around the area. Co-Sponsored by That Gay Group! For more info contact Student Involvement at 978-3022 or email getinvolved@wichita.edu  
Attendance: 284  
Budget Total: $1,088.66

**WSU Presents: An Evening with Bill Hader**
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council and Student Government Association  
Saturday, March 8, 2014  
8:00pm  
Hughes Metroplex  
Admission: $5 for WSU Students (1 per students); $20 for General Public or tickets purchased at the door.  
Attendance: 1694 (tickets sold)  
Budget: $3,767.65

**Bras for a Cause**
Sponsoring Area: Greek Life  
Committee/Council: Panhellenic Council  
Wednesday, March 12, 2014  
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM  
RSC North Patio  
Rain RSC 1st Floor  
Description: Bra's for a Cause raises awareness and funds for breast cancer and breast cancer research. Make a donation and decorate a bra to hang in the RSC!
Leadership To-Go
Thursday, March 13
Sponsored by Leadership
12:30pm
RSC 007
Free Admission
Leadership To-Go is a leadership development program designed for any student looking to grow as a leader. The sessions are designed to fit in with and complement the busy schedule and lifestyle of students. Each session is no longer than 30 minutes, giving students valuable yet concise information which they can use immediately.
Event Attendance: 4
Budget: $7.53

ELS- Effective RSO Operations
Sponsoring Area: Student Organizations
Thursday, March 13, 2014
3:00 PM - 5:00 PM
RSC 266

Hypnotist: The Sandman
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council Committee/Council: Shocker Fusion Committee
Thursday, March 13, 2014
8:00 PM - 10:00 PM
CAC Theater
Description: The Sandman is one of the Looney Bin's popular acts that perform. Love watching people get hypnotized? Want to get hypnotized? Come enjoy The Sandman. Material will be club content.
Attendance: 200
Budget Total: $1,896.98

Alternative Spring Break
Sunday, March 16 through Friday, March 21
Sponsored by Service-Learning
New Orleans, LA
$450/person
ASB participants worked with the National Relief Network during in New Orleans, LA during spring break. During the week they worked on home restoration, yard work, and other highly physical labor. The trip focused heavily on community service, but also had a learning component. A WSU faculty member attended and helped with facilitating a few sessions prior to the trip as well as while we were in New Orleans.
Event Attendance: 14
Budget: $18,135.39

Service in the City- Children's Home
Sponsoring Area: Civic Engagement
Monday, March 17, 2014
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Attendance: 20

Hippodrome: Directors Meeting #3
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council Committee/Council: Campus Traditions Committee
Monday, March 24, 2014
5:00 PM
RSC 238
Attendance: 10

SOW- Motivating Your Membership
Sponsoring Area: Student Organizations
Wednesday, March 26, 2014
4:00 PM - 4:50 PM
RSC 266
Attendance: 6
Budget: $0

Kenyan Safari Acrobats
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council Committee/Council: Arts & Culture Committee
Thursday, March 27, 2014
7:00 PM
CAC Theater
Description: Be dazzled by the prowess and physical strength of the Kenyan Safari Acrobats!
Attendance: 238
Budget Total: $4,016.54

Road Trip to 18th & Vine
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council Committee/Council: Weekenders Committee
Saturday, March 29, 2014
7:00 AM
Kansas City
Description: Join SAC as they explore the 18th and Vine Jazz District of Kansas City.
Attendance: 23
Budget Total: $1,542.23

Shocker Leadership Awards Due
Sponsoring Area: Student Organizations
Monday, March 31, 2014
5:00 PM
**Color of Us**  
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council  
Committee/Council: Issues & Awareness Committee  
Thursday, April 03, 2014  
6:30 PM - 8:00 PM  
Hubbard Hall, East Lawn  
Description: A demonstration using Color Run chalk to show how all our individual identities are intertwined!  
Attendance: 28  
Budget Total: $354.24

**Immersion Trip**  
Sponsoring Area: Civic Engagement  
Saturday, April 05, 2014  
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM  
Wellington  
Attendance: 50  
Budget: $1300

**Hippodrome: Mad Hatter's Tea Party**  
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council  
Committee/Council: Campus Traditions Committee  
Monday, April 07, 2014  
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM  
Hubbard Hall, East Lawn  
Rain RSC 1st Floor  
Description: Come to the Hubbard Hall East Lawn to play flamingo croquet and enjoy tea as we kick off Hippodrome week, Wichita State's 86-year tradition!  
Attendance: 50  
Budget Total: $136.95

**32nd Annual Exposure Photography Competition**  
Sponsoring Area: Cadman Art Gallery  
Tuesday, April 08, 2014  
5:00 PM  
Student Involvement, RSC 262  
Description: Participate in one of WSU's longest running photography competitions. This year's categories include Black & White Digital, Color Digital, Digital Manipulation and Processed Film. Cash prizes awarded. Entry forms can be found online at [www.wichita.edu/CadmanGallery](http://www.wichita.edu/CadmanGallery)  
Number of Competitors: 9  
Budget Total: $0

**Hippodrome: Character Kingdom**  
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council  
Committee/Council: Campus Traditions Committee  
Tuesday, April 08, 2014  
10:30 AM - 12:30 PM  
RSC 1st Floor  
Description: Come celebrate Hippodrome week, Wichita State's 86-year tradition and enjoy a photo booth and caricature artist!  
Attendance: 75  
Budget Total: $431.50

**Cadman Gallery Fall 2014 Selection Application**  
Wednesday, April 09, 2014  
Student Involvement, RSC 262  
Description: Interested individuals may apply to exhibit in the Cadman Art Gallery for the semester of fall 2014. Applicants will interview with the gallery selection committee on Tuesday, April 22.  
Number of Applicants: 10  
Budget Total: $83.03

**Hippodrome: Finding Your Nemo**  
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council  
Committee/Council: Campus Traditions Committee  
Wednesday, April 09, 2014  
12:00 PM - 2:00 PM  
RSC North Patio  
Rain RSC 1st Floor  
Description: Come play games and win prizes while celebrating Hippodrome, Wichita State's 86-year tradition!  
Attendance: 75  
Budget: $144.37

**Hippodrome: Opening Performances**  
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council  
Committee/Council: Campus Traditions Committee  
Wednesday, April 09, 2014  
7:00 PM  
CAC Theater  
Description: Watch students and student organizations perform for Wichita State's longest running campus tradition!  
Admission: $4 for WSU Students, $5 for faculty/staff, $6 for General Public, $3 for children under 12.
Attendance: 258

**Hippodrome: Cash Carriage**  
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council  
Committee/Council: Campus Traditions Committee  
Thursday, April 10, 2014  
10:00 AM - 1:00 PM  
Wichita State Campus  
Description: Answer Hippodrome trivia questions while getting a free ride across campus to class and win prizes!  
Attendance: 40  
Budget Total: $0.00

**Hippodrome: Opening Performances**  
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council  
Committee/Council: Campus Traditions Committee  
Thursday, April 10, 2014  
7:00 PM  
CAC Theater  
Description: Watch students and student organizations perform for Wichita State's longest running campus tradition!  
Admission: Ticket Prices: $4 for WSU Students, $5 for faculty/staff, $6 for General Public, $3 for children under 12.  
Attendance: 236

**Hippodrome: Picking You UP**  
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council  
Committee/Council: Campus Traditions Committee  
Friday, April 11, 2014  
10:00 AM  
RSC North Patio  
Rain RSC 1st Floor  
Description: Come celebrate Hippodrome week and help build a construction of canned food goods that will be donated to the Kansas Humane Society! There will also be a Friday morning pick-me-up for those who stop by!  
Attendance: 40  
Budget Total: $0.00

**Hippodrome: Final Performances**  
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council  
Committee/Council: Campus Traditions Committee  
Saturday, April 12, 2014  
3:00 PM  
CAC Theater  
Description: Watch students and student organizations perform for Wichita State's longest running campus tradition!  
Admission: $8 for WSU students, $10 for Faculty/Staff, $12 for General Public, $6 for children under 12.  
Attendance: 438  
Budget Total: $5,411.79

**Hippodrome: Overall**  
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council  
Committee/Council: Campus Traditions Committee  
Monday, April 07, 2014  
End Date: Saturday, April 12, 2014  
Budget Total: $3,260.60 (Promotional items, playbill, tshirts, etc)

**Hippodrome Winners:**  
**Special Attractions**

**Solos & Duets / D1**

3) John Huynh  
2) Braden Lefler  
1) Samantha Jessup

**Groups / D2**

3) Final Four  
2) Royal T  
1) Melissa Ford

**Individual Awards**

Best Actress From a Skit: Katelyn Stoss- Belle  
Delta Gamma/Phi Delta Theta  
Best Actor From a Skit: Austin Somona- Donkey  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon/Gamma Phi Beta  
Best Use of the Mystery Item: Delta Delta Delta/Beta Theta Pi  
“Disney High”  
Hippodrome Spirit Award: Gamma Phi Beta/ Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**Division I**

Acting

3rd place Delta Gamma & Phi Delta Theta  
2nd place Alpha Phi & Sigma Phi Epsilon  
1st place Gamma Phi Beta & Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Script

3rd place Delta Delta Delta & Beta Theta Pi  
2nd place Alpha Phi & Sigma Phi Epsilon  
1st place Gamma Phi Beta & Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Sets/Props
3rd place Kappa Kappa Gamma & Delta Upsilon
2nd place Alpha Phi & Sigma Phi Epsilon
1st place Gamma Phi Beta & Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Music
3rd place Delta Gamma & Phi Delta Theta
2nd place Gamma Phi Beta & Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1st place Alpha Phi & Sigma Phi Epsilon

Costumes
3rd place Delta Gamma & Phi Delta Theta
2nd place Gamma Phi Beta & Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1st place Alpha Phi & Sigma Phi Epsilon

Overall Performance
3rd place Delta Gamma & Phi Delta Theta
2nd place Alpha Phi & Sigma Phi Epsilon
1st place Gamma Phi Beta & Sigma Alpha Epsilon

32nd Annual Exposure Photography Competition Exhibit
Sponsoring Area: Cadman Art Gallery
Monday, April 14, 2014
End Date: Friday, April 25, 2014
RSC 1st Floor
Description: Wichita State student photographers from all backgrounds and abilities will be featured in this annual juried exhibit. Photographs from four categories are featured, including black and white digital, color digital, digital manipulation, and film.

Leadership To-Go
Thursday, April 17
Sponsored by Leadership
12:30pm
RSC 007
Free Admission
Leadership To-Go is a leadership development program designed for any student looking to grow as a leader. The sessions are designed to fit in with and complement the busy schedule and lifestyle of students. Each session is no longer than 30 minutes, giving students valuable yet concise information which they can use immediately.
Event Attendance: 3
Budget: $7.55

ELS- RSO Strategic Planning
Sponsoring Area: Student Organizations
Thursday, April 17, 2014
3:00 PM- 5:00 PM
RSC 233

Solo Circus
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council
Committee/Council: Shocker Night Life Committee
Friday, April 18, 2014
8:00 PM
CAC Theater
Admission Fee: Free to students w/ ID, $2 faculty / staff, $3 general public
Description: We're bringing the circus to you! Come see Michael Dubois, the solo circus.
Attendance: 75
Budget Total: $3,534.50

32nd Annual Exposure Reception & Awards
Sponsoring Area: Cadman Art Gallery
Thursday, April 17, 2014
6:00 PM
RSC, Bluestem Lounge (1st Floor)
Description: Awards for the 32nd Annual Exposure Photography Competition will be announced at the reception and awards ceremony. We encourage you to celebrate the accomplishments of Wichita State's student photographers.
Black & White Digital
2nd Place: Nicole Brown, “Spider”
1st Place: Tyler Longfellow, “Abyss”

Build a Bear
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council
Committee/Council: Shocker Fusion
Tuesday, April 15, 2014
11:00 AM- 1:00 PM
RSC 1st Floor
Description: Got a guy who loves stuffed animals? Got a girl who needs an extra cuddle buddy? A child who loves stuffed animals? Or do you just love them yourself? Stop by and build a stuffed animal for that special person (including yourself)!
Students Served: 108
Budget Total: $358.52
Color Digital
2nd Place: Tyler Longfellow, “Work”
1st Place: Tyler Longfellow, “Rise”

Digital Manipulation
2nd Place: Nicole Brown, “Untitled”
1st Place: Kelsy Gossett, “Cuban Woman”

Film
2nd Place: Trisha Coates, “Everything Dissolves”
1st Place: Trisha Coates, “Cueva Ventana”

Best of Show!
Tyler Longfellow for “Break”
submitted in the category of Black & White

Budget Total: $77 – Reception | $520 - Awards

21st Annual Spring Family Carnival
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council
Committee/Council: Weekenders Committee
Saturday, April 19, 2014
Rain Date: Saturday, April 26, 2014
1:00 PM-6:00 PM
Hubbard Hall, East Lawn
Admission Fee: $0.00
Description: Truck on over to WSU for the
Spring Family Carnival. This farm themed event
will feature a petting zoo, inflatables, midway
games, clowns and hay rack rides. Snacks will
include sno cones, cotton candy and watermelon.
Attendance: 344
Budget Total: $4,253.75

Earth Day
Sponsoring Area: Civic Engagement
Tuesday, April 22, 2014
10:00 AM- 2:00 PM
RSC North Patio
Attendance: 200

Advisor Training- 1st Time/Aspiring
Sponsoring Area: Student Organizations
Wednesday, April 23, 2014
3:00 PM- 5:00 PM
RSC 265

SOW- How do you market your involvement?
Sponsoring Area: Student Organizations

Thursday, April 24, 2014
2:00 PM- 2:50 PM
RSC 266

Final Friday Gallery Crawl
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council
Committee/Council: Arts & Culture Committee
Friday, April 25, 2014
5:00 PM- 9:00 PM
Off Campus
Attendance: 18
Budget Total: $530.45

2014 Midwest Step Show: Shock the Yard
Sponsoring Area: Greek Life
Committee/Council: Multicultural Greek Council
Saturday, April 26, 2014
7:00 PM
Orpheum Theater
Admission Fee: $10.00
Description: See teams from throughout the
midwest compete in this high energy step show.
Attendance: 900

Daytime Bingo
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council
Committee/Council: Shocker Fusion
Thursday, May 1, 2014
11:00 AM- 1:00 PM
Fastbreak Lounge, RSC 1st Floor
Description: Come play BINGO and win some
prizes!
Attendance: 25
Budget Total: $400.00

Transition Conference
Sponsoring Area: Student Organizations
Thursday, May 1, 2014
3:00 PM-6:00 PM
RSC 266

Plastic Musik
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council
Committee/Council: Shocker Night Life
Committee
Thursday, May 1, 2014
8:00 PM
CAC Theater
Attendance: Free to students w/ ID, $3 general
public, $2 faculty/staff
Description: Come watch and hear live music
provided solely by plastic instruments!
Attendance: 72
Budget Total: $5,203.73

**All Greek Neighborhood Clean-Up**
Sponsoring Area: Greek Life
Committee/Council: Interfraternity Council
Saturday, May 03, 2014
Omega Court, 3912 E. 21st St North
Description: Join members of the Greek community as they lend a hand to the Northeast Heights Neighborhood Association. Help with outdoor projects such as painting and yard work.
Attendance: 80
Budget Total: $200.00

**Cinco de Mayo Celebration**
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council
Committee/Council: Arts & Culture Committee
Monday, May 05, 2014
11:00 AM-2:00 PM
RSC North Patio
Rain RSC 1st Floor
Description: Celebrate Cinco de Maya with SAC's Arts and Culture Committee.
Attendance: 400
Budget Total: $1,794.88

**Pet a Puppy**
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council
Committee/Council: Issues & Awareness Committee
Tuesday, May 06, 2014
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
RSC North Patio
Description: Feeling stressed out from finals? Come play with some dogs from a local animal shelter!
Attendance: 250
Budget Total: $0.00

**Photo Booth & Plinko**
Sponsoring Area: Student Activities Council
Committee/Council: Shocker Fusion Committee
Wednesday, May 07, 2014
11:00 AM-1:00 PM
RSC 1st Floor
Description: Come relax and take some 'before finals stress' off by taking a few goofy photos!
Attendance: 188
Budget Total: $393.00

**Summer Leadership Institute**
Sponsoring Area: Leadership
Monday, May 19 – Friday, May 23
Description: The Summer Leadership Institute (SLI) is a 5 day experience that allows each participant to evolve and expand upon their leadership skills and abilities.
Attendance: 49
Budget Total: $13,194.91