Student Involvement

Annual Report FY ‘13

Turning Students into Shockers
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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 2012-2013. We have had many successes and learning opportunities and have begun to build a quality department that focuses on student development and the promotion of a vibrant campus life at Wichita State.

Student Involvement began its existence in July 2012. Over this past year we have worked to establish and define who and what we are. We have created new programs and services for all students. We have built relationships with faculty, staff and a variety of campus departments. We have created new banner programs including the Summer Leadership Institute, Emerging Leaders, Nuts and Bolts Conference and a Campus Wide Community Service Event. We have carried on valued traditions including Hippodrome, Shocktoberfest, Shock the Yard Midwest Step Show, IFC Neighborhood Clean Up, Exposure Photography Competition and the Family Carnival.

We discovered that creating a new department is a wonderful opportunity that comes with some unique challenges. We spent our summer retreat creating a vision and mission statement, strategic plan, learning outcomes and setting goals. These have helped guide us as we have 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.

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.

At the end of the year we conducted several different types of assessment to measure ourselves over this past year and to help us understand if we are heading in the best direction to serve students and campus.

Looking forward we are excited what the future will bring with the completed renovation of the Rhatigan Student Center, a new residence hall, expansion of programs and services in each of the our key areas and our increased presence on campus. We will continuously strive to Turn Students into SHOCKERS!

Sincerely,

Nancy Loosle
Director, Student Involvement
MISSION STATEMENT

Mission Statement
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!

Core 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.

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

Student Involvement
- **Co-curricular** – Students should be able to create their own co-curricular experience utilizing the services and resources provided by Student Involvement.
- **Policies** – Students should be able to understand and articulate policies and procedure through the participation in Student Involvement programs.
- **Leadership** – Students should be developing holistically through growth in leadership skills and abilities.
- **Values** – Students will be able to define and defend their personal values and ethics.

Civic Engagement
Students will be able to:
- Articulate current issues affecting WSU student population through an increase in awareness of community dynamics.
- Develop an understanding of their civic duty to support and invest in their community.
- Create programs and initiatives that increase outreach of WSU to the Wichita community.

Fraternity & Sorority Life
Members will be able to:
- Accountability – articulate policies and procedures governing their organizations.
- Unity – identify/utilize members of other Greek letter organizations due to the Greek Leadership Retreat, co-sponsorship of programs and attendance at regional conferences.
- Development – apply skills learned while in an executive or presidential position to their professional endeavors.
- Growth – recognize the value of their organizations and Greek life as a whole, and can 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 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.

Recognized 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 RSO and WSU mission.
- Develop leadership and communication skills to prepare them for their career plans.

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 exposure to 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.
STRATEGIC 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 Reformat 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 Reformat 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/NBGLC 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 Accomp lish 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 Reformat 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 inner-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

**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
   2.4 Purchase and display student art work in prominent areas of the RSC

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
   3.3 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
GOALS

- Become recognized for providing student services.
- Support colleagues in programs and initiatives.
- Develop sense of community within the office.
- Establish a safe space which fosters respect for all individuals and perspectives.
- Define purpose, create a recognized identity or brand.
- Be knowledgeable and a resource for students.
- Make Dr. Bardo aware of who we are and work collaboratively.
- Maintain a positive relationship with Dr. Robinson.
- Strive for National Standards.
- Assess all programs and use results to outline future.
- Revisit goals frequently.
- Strive for consistent Staff development.
- Become leading resource for student development and involvement.
- Develop better professionals.
- Define ideal Structure of office.
- Improve relationships with other campus entities.
- Define an involved student.
- Get out of office for lunch.
- Grow Interoffice relationships.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

- Final Four run by men’s basketball team.
- Increase in number of students volunteering.
- Improving policy, procedures and support for RSOs.
- Successful planning and implementation for the first Summer Leadership Institute.
- Increased retention of SAC members.
- Creating the Shocker Leadership Awards.
- Becoming a legitimate recognized source for getting involved on campus.
- Expanding leadership opportunities.
- Creating a Service-Learning action plan.
- Building connections with faculty.
- Improving relations with RSO faculty advisors.
- Greek Life expansion.
- Campus collaboration with various departments.
- Creating SI Ambassadors.
- Creating Earth Day event and the Green Office Initiative.
- Updating the RSO Handbook.
- Ending the year fiscally sound.
- Creating and implementing an assessment schedule.
- Producing a popular SI t-shirt.
• Professional development and bonding for the SI Staff.
• Sending students to conferences and awarding scholarships.

**CHALLENGES OF THE YEAR**
• Merging of the two offices- including policies/procedures/staff/culture.
• Budget
• No privacy in temporary office space.
• Renovation of the RSC.
• Planning and coordinating the moving of the office.
• Due to renovation, establishing venues for events.
• Branding/Marketing of the office.
• Figuring out what the Graduate Associate position entails.
• Figuring out Marketing Assistant position entails.
• Students & Staff in transition.
• Working with a new copier and using the Papercut system.
• OrgSync- managing and using.
• Weather affecting events.
• Student org adherence to university policy.
• Final Four basketball tournament affecting events and programs.
• Staff Dynamics.
• Office Culture.

**MAJOR CHANGES**
• Branding of the department
• Change in SAC structure
• Greek expansion & reduction
• Implementing an assessment schedule
• Department environment and culture
• Expansion of Programs in all areas
• Tight spaces
• Title changes of some of the staff
• Decided to move the “Times” Event Calendar from an SAC publication to a SI publication.
  Retired the name “Times” and will call the publication a student calendar of events.

**COMMITMENT TO THE FUTURE**
• Continued focus on student development
• Branding the department and beyond the fence
• Bettering staff relations
• Fulfilling strategic plan, mission and learning outcomes
• Staying relevant
• Becoming THE resource for campus involvement
• Improving office culture
• Collaborations between areas
• Preparing for the final office space
• Evaluating staffing needs
• Work/life balance
• Student Organization accountability
• Expansion of services and programs
• Successful Greek expansion
• Innovation
• Utilizing the budget effectually
• Adhering to the assessment schedule
STUDENT INVOLVEMENT STAFF

The staff members of the Rhatigan Student Center Student Involvement department act as resources to Wichita State University. The professional staff provides guidance and leadership to seven core areas; Civic Engagement, Fraternity and Sorority Life, Leadership, Recognized Student Organizations, RSC Gallery, 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
The Student Involvement Staff for 2012-2013 was …

Nancy Loosle – Director, Student Involvement
- Serves on University Behavioral Intervention Team
- Serves on the Retention Board
- Serves as Communication Coordinator for ACUI Region 11

Tia Hill – Program Advisor
- Advisor to SAC
  - Arts Committee
  - Gaming Committee
  - Vice President of Membership
- RSC Gallery Events Coordinator
- RSC Planning Committee Chairperson
- ACUI Region 11 Membership Coordinator

Meg Junk – Program Advisor
- Advisor to SAC
  - Campus Traditions Committee
  - Shocker Night Life Committee
  - Vice Chair of Promotions
  - Vice President of Promotions
- Young Professionals of Wichita member
- Serves on Alcohol Advisory Board Committee
- ACUI Region 11 Educational Program Coordinator
- NASPA Central Region Communications Coordinator
- Young Professionals “chair”
Nick Messing- Coordinator of Leadership and Service-Learning
- Plan and implement leadership programs
- Oversee service-learning efforts
- Serve on SI Marketing Committee
- Co-Advise SI Ambassadors
- Member of WSU Tilford Student Subgroup
- ACPA Scholarship Coordinator for the Standing Committee of Graduate Students and New Professionals

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

Gina Stewart- Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Life
- Advisor to
  - Interfraternity Council
  - Multicultural Greek Council
  - Panhellenic Extension Committee
  - 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 National Officers
- Alcohol Advisory Board Committee
- AFLV Facilitator: Advising Multicultural Greek Student Organizations
- Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Sedgwick County
Avi Zacherman – Program Advisor
- Advisor to SAC
  - Family Committee
  - President
  - Shocker Spirit Committee
  - Wu’s Renewal Committee
- ACUI Region 11 Conference Planning Team
- ACPA Commission for Student Involvement
  Directorate Member
Keith DeMint – Graduate Associate
- Advisor to Order of Omega

Support Staff
Brian Gartland – Office Manager
- Supervises Student Assistants
- Manages office and budgets
- Oversight of Equipment Loan Program

Student Involvement Office Assistants
Lee Jones
Corey Buller
Breanna Ward

RSC Gallery
Not open for the 2012-2013 academic year because of the north end of the Rhatigan Student Center was under construction.
STAFF TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT
As a staff we read the book “Getting to Yes” by Roger Fisher and William Ury 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 Arlington, TX (two staff, three students), ACUI Region 11 in Stillwater, OK (seven staff, three students), Greek Conferences???, ACPA in Las Vegas, NV (three staff), ACUI Annual Conference in St Louis, MO (two staff), NASPA in Orlando, FL(one staff).

Student Involvement Staff Retreat Fall 2012

Wednesday, July 25
Corbin Education 156C

Icebreaker-Get to know you (Meg & Tia)
History of CSL/Activities
Mission Statement
Core Values
Vision Statement
Learning Outcomes
Goals
Expectations
Lunch at Fairmount Café’

Thursday, July 26
Devlin Hall room 10
Teambuilder (Gina & Avi)
Vision of new office
Strategic Plan
Lunch at Larkspur

Student Involvement Staff Retreat, Spring 2013

Building Our Link to Success
NIAR 307-309

Monday, January 14
Welcome and Ice Breaker
True Colors
Lunch at Bagatelle Bakery
Review goals, learning objectives, strategic plan, expectations
Icebreaker
Teambuilder
Wrap-Up

Habitat for Humanity Women’s Build
Friday, August 31
The Women of Student Involvement including one student each from Student Activities Council and Rho Gamma spent the morning of Friday, August 31 helping to build a home for the Knoblauch family. The ladies of SI spent the day hanging siding, insulation, and other miscellaneous tasks for Elena Knoblauch and her two children. Together the women completed 23 hours of service. Participants included Carson Claybrook, Tia Hill, Meg Junk, Nancy Loosle, Gina Stewart and Shannon Strasser.

Staff Outings
Staff Lunch at the Food Trucks
Thursday, August 16
Tia Hill

Staff Breakfast at the Beacon
Friday, September 28
Avi Zacherman

Staff Potluck
Tuesday, October 16
Nick Messing

Staff Outing to the Kansas Aviation Museum
Monday, November 12
Lyston Skerritt

Staff Holiday Party
Monday, December 10
Brian Gartland

Staff Yoga Outing
Friday, January 11
Gina Stewart

Staff Lunch at Ciao
Monday, February 11
Meg Junk

Staff Outing at Frank Lloyd Wright House
Monday, March 25
Tia Hill

Staff Lunch at Benton Airport
Monday, April 15
Avi Zacherman

Staff Outing at the Alley
Wednesday, May 15
Keith DeMint

Staff Outing at Single Tree Stables
Friday, June 26
Nancy Loosle
AREA REPORTS

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT
Marketing

- Worked on creating and identifying SI as a brand
- Created the following digital media for SI, website, Facebook page, Twitter account
- Hosted information tables in various areas on campus
- Participated in various Admission’s events including Orientation, Junior Day, Senior Day, AVID Days and Distinguished Scholarship Invitational
- Held Shock Factor events on the first Thursday of every month, to encourage students/faculty/staff to visit the office and learn more about SI
- Participated in the RSC Shock Factor deal which was a different promotional event on the first Thursday of each month.
- Visited each of the six colleges, brought them donuts and introduced them to Student Involvement
- Visited the Faculty, Unclassified and Classified Senates
- Presented a welcome basket to the new WSU President, John Bardo
- Created and gave presentations for K-12 students, orientation, WSU 101 and other student groups
- Hosted numerous campus visitors
- Developed paper publicity, including a brochure and postcard
- Generated a tabletop display board
- Produced a popular SI t-shirt and polo
- Produced a monthly calendar of events which was put on the website, in the wRECk Center and in the office
FRATERNITY AND SORORITY LIFE

Organizations and sizes:

### Fall 2012 Organizations and Sizes*

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*According to the Fall 2012 Grade Report

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### Greek Life Totals

- **Total Active Members:** 305
- **Total New Members:** 205

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**Notes:**

- GPA values are rounded to two decimal places.
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### Student Involvement

**Spring 2013**

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  - President
  - Vice President
  - Treasurer
  - Secretary & Scholarship
- **Chapter**  
  - Delta Upsilon
  - Phi Delta Theta

#### Spring 2013 IFC
- **Position**  
  - President
  - Vice President
  - Secretary & Treasurer
  - Recruitment
  - Public Relations
  - Greek Relations & Intramurals
- **Chapter**  
  - Sigma Alpha Epsilon
  - Delta Upsilon

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  - Treasurer
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  - Service Coordinator
  - Risk Management
- **Chapter**  
  - Delta Delta Delta
  - Gamma Phi Beta
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#### 2012-2013 MGC
- **Position**  
  - President
  - Vice President
  - Treasurer
  - Step Show Chair
- **Chapter**  
  - Delta Sigma Theta
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### Community Service Hours:

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### Programs:

**GREEK LIFE BLOCK PARTY**

This kickoff event for the start of the school year drew attendees from the Residence Halls, new students, former students and many current Greeks. All three councils were represented while listening to a DJ, enjoying food donated from Pepsi and drinks donated from the Alcohol Advisory Board. Athletics was also in attendance to try to increase Shocker Maniacs.

**WALK A MILE IN HER SHOES**

IFC partnered with SAC to host Walk a Mile in Her Shoes, the International Men’s March to stop rape, sexual assault and gender violence for the third year in a row. Over 100 men participated, most wearing a pair of high heels, walking a one mile course around campus. Community organizations provided information tables and the Wichita Wagonmasters grilled for all participants. Other RSOs supported the walkers by standing along the path and cheering.
PANHELLENIC FORMAL RECRUITMENT
105 women were matched during the Formal Recruitment process. Quota range was 25 with three chapters obtaining quota. Total was reviewed and voted to remain at 75. The date for the next three years of Formal Recruitment was also set to continue as the first weekend following Labor Day weekend.

NEW MEMBER ACADEMY
New Member Academy was held for the fourth consecutive year. As part of the Rhatigan Standards for Fraternal Excellence, chapters are asked to send all new members to this educational program. Presentation topics educated attendees on the different organizations and the importance of Greek unity and image. Guest presenters Debbie Chalmers and Jeff Poe, undergraduate member of Beta Theta Pi, spoke about risk management and utilized small groups for case study analysis. After the New Member Academy, attendees went to Phi Delta Theta for volleyball and pizza.

GREEK ADVISOR TRAINING
Greek Advisors came together for their annual training in February. They received information on the RSC from Nancy Loosle, RSO updates from Lyston Skerritt and Dr. Maureen Dasey-Morales educated them on the current trends of the Greek community. Other general topics discussed were the calendars, grade reports, resources and Greek presidents meetings.

BRAS FOR A CAUSE
A first time event, WPA partnered with the Women’s Basketball Team to raise awareness about and money for breast cancer research. A table was set-up in Koch Arena prior to a women’s game and community members were encouraged to make a donation and decorate a bra to hang up in the arena.

ORDER OF OMEGA INITIATION
85 students were eligible for the 18 spots in Order of Omega, an honorary society for members of a Greek organization with 60 completed credit hours and a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.5. Peggy Ward, Barton School Lecturer, was the 2012 Honorary Initiate. The 18 members who were initiated are:

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GREEK RETREAT
The 2013 Greek Retreat was held at Camp Horizon in Arkansas City. 27 students attended, representing all three councils and 15 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. Sessions were held on each goal and participants also had the opportunity to participate in a high ropes course for individual growth and development. Attendees particularly enjoyed the leadership session, event planning and marketing session and the high ropes course as well as the free time to interact with each other.

SHOCK THE YARD: MIDWEST STEP SHOW
With over 800 attendees, Shock the Yard was another night of high energy and amazing performances mc'd by Dukk. This year the program was moved to Century II, two Division I teams competed and three Division II teams competed. All winners received a cash prize thanks to the sponsors: WSU Housing and Residence Life, Pepsi and WSU Alcohol Advisory Board.

GREEK BEATS
A karaoke competition for members of the Greek organization in the wRECk Center; attendees represented all three councils and were treated to free popcorn while they listened to fellow chapter members sing.

IFC ALL GREEK NEIGHBORHOOD CLEAN-UP
Rescheduled due to all of the volunteers headed to Atlanta for the Final Four and then hit with a cold drizzle on the new date, volunteers were still able to help 12 neighbors in the Northeast Neighborhood Heights Association on the day of their annual clean-up. Fraternities are still working to help eight more neighbors with various tasks throughout the summer.

GREEK END OF YEAR EVENT
Instead of Greek Week, this year’s Greek Relations chairs planned one day of fun for Greek members. Attendees could enjoy a slip n slide, an inflatable, sand volleyball, hamburgers and hotdogs, nachos, watermelon and cotton candy all on Omega Court. Attendees represented all three councils and enjoyed interacting with each other to celebrate a year of accomplishments.

GREEK PRESIDENTS MEETINGS
Held to educate the Greek presidents on upcoming events, develop leadership skills and to promote unity and networking with other Greek chapters. Presidents were also given the book *Motivating the Middle* as an educational resource. These meetings were held:

- September 27, 2012
- November 29, 2012
- January 31, 2013
- March 28, 2013
Order of Omega Greek Awards Program
Held annually, this was the first year the Greek Awards program was held in the beginning of the spring semester instead of the end. This move allowed applicants the entire winter break to submit materials and was a more logical time to highlight the accomplishments of 2012. The speaker for the evening was Dr. James Rhatigan, faculty and staff members as well as chapter advisors were guests.

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Rhatigan Chapters for Fraternal Excellence:
The Rhatigan Standards are 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 2012 are: Alpha Phi, Chi Sigma Tau, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Upsilon, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Lambda Bet and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sigma Alpha Epsilon also applied and was not eligible to win. The remaining Greek organizations did not apply.

Conferences:
Eight 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 which could 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: initiating a Hazing Prevention Week at WSU, changing a theme during WPA Formal Recruitment to “Values Night” and bringing an awareness of what is happening on a national level to MGC.

**Changes:**

- Fall 2012: Lambda Chi Alpha joined IFC
- Fall 2012: Gamma Epsilon was added to the WPA at the end of the Fall 2012 semester
- Spring 2013: Kappa Sigma International Fraternity removed the charter of the Kappa Sigma WSU Chapter due to low membership, low GPA and financial issues.
- Spring 2013: Kappa Kappa Gamma was invited to expand at WSU in Fall 2013
- Spring 2013: Asian American Sorority Interest Group (AASIG) joined MGC at the end of the Spring 2013 semester
- Spring 2013: Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. graduated their two members and will not be a RSO in the Fall 2013 semester

**Challenges:**

- IFC chapters on probation and adhering to sanctioning
- 100% of chapter representation is truly needed at events such as the Greek Retreat and All Greek President's meetings in order to promote Greek unity and make progress towards a stronger Greek community
- Balance between student development and advisor responsibilities
- Balance between University requirements and (Inter)National organizations
- Leadership needs within MGC

**Accomplishments:**

- Many events are in their 3rd or 4th year of existence
  - Walk a Mile in Her Shoes
  - New Member Academy
  - Shock the Yard: Midwest Step Show
- Bras for a Cause was successful created by WPA
- Kappa Kappa Gamma was successfully recruited to WSU
- Sigma Psi Zeta was successfully recruited to WSU
- Creation of marketing materials for entire Greek community
- Aspects of Strategic Plan completed
- Retaining an MGC president and executive board for an entire academic year
- WPA received the New Program of the Year award at the Shocker Leadership Award Program for Bra's for a Cause
LEADERSHIP
Student Involvement provided a variety of new Leadership programs this year. Since this was the first year of Student Involvement every leadership program was brand new. The students’ interest and commitment to the programs confirmed the need for formal leadership opportunities at WSU. Below are the programs that were offered during the 2012-2013 academic year.

**Leadership To-Go:**
Leadership To-Go was a leadership development program designed for any student looking to grow as a leader. The sessions were designed to fit in with and complement the busy schedule and lifestyle of students. Each session was no longer than 30 minutes, giving students valuable yet concise information which they could immediately use. There were 51 students in attendance over the course of six Leadership To-Go sessions, which were held once a month. Topics covered were: Leadership Lessons from the Hunger Games, True Colors Personality Test, Leadership & Values, Leadership in Six Words, Comfortable with Chaos, and Emotional Intelligence: Tools for Improving Work Relationships.

**Leadership Discovery Summit:**
The Leadership Discovery Summit was a one-day workshop that gave students 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 14 students in attendance. The summit began with keynote speaker, Shocker Bowling Coach, Gordon Vadakin. The students then attended three education sessions. Topics included: Discovering Your Strengths, Discovering the Civic Arena, and Discovering Emotional Intelligence. The summit ended with a networking banquet. Students were placed at tables with alumni who were closely connected to their major or field they were hoping to go into after graduation.

**Man & Woman of the Year:**
The Man and Woman of the Year Scholarship was awarded to an outstanding male and female student who had 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 3.5 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. 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, staff, and alumni. The finalists were narrowed down to four men and four women and were honored at a banquet as well as at Songfest during Shocktoberfest. The Campus Traditions Committee from the Student Activities Council co-sponsored the program and scholarship. 2012 Finalists: Daren Beckham (Winner), Luis Carbajal, Ryan Schrader, Michael Staab, Diana Carbajal, Amber Hopkins, Laura Schlapp, and Sarah Thompson (Winner).

**Emerging Leaders Program:**
Emerging Leaders was a unique opportunity for first year students at WSU to get on the fast-track to student leadership, campus, and community involvement. Students who participated in the Emerging Leaders Program received 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 10 students who completed the program and seven 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. 2013 graduates: Esra Barut, Raelee Bowles, Paige Chamberlain, Tim Eichler, Kelsey, Goundry, Gary Hendricks, Cole Lytle, Mary Onyarin, Alex Webb, and Zach Zuber. 2013 Mentors: Kim Do, Chris Franklin, Troy Lake, Kavindu Ndeti, Laura Schlapp, Michael Staab, and Kelsi Ward.

**Summer Leadership Institute:**
The Summer Leadership Institute (SLI) was a 4 day experience that allowed each participant to evolve and expand upon their leadership skills and abilities. There were 30 students in attendance which took place at Camp Horizon in Arkansas City, KS. SLI was open to any student regardless of whether they were an experienced or novice leader which helped each individual to develop and reflect upon where they currently were as a leader and how to grow into the leader they would like to become. 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 staff members from Student Involvement 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.

**RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**

**Registration and Renewal**
At the end of FY 13 there were 180 Recognized Student Organizations; 57 were newly chartered and 23 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 7 hours per week was spent meeting with organization administrators to mediate conflict, develop constitutions, oversee elections or provide specific training.

**Types of Organizations**
1. 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.
2. University/Departmental/Community Organization: An organization in which at least fifty (50) percent of total members are currently enrolled University students.
3. 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**

OrgSync is the student group management system used by the University to provide information for organization events, communicate with organization leaders and members, participate in campus-wide polls and discussions and generate verified records of your involvement with co-curricular transcripts. The system was not being maximized and many complaints were received throughout the previous years about the platforms functionality.

- **2013-Update:** During November 2012, Student Involvement conducted a search to define the best student group management system to be maintained upon the current completion of contract, May 2013. Three companies were assessed: Collegiate Link, Symplicity and OrgSync. The staff, search team and students attended presentations highlighting the features and best use of these systems.
- **Recommendation:** Based on the features offered, cost and current need it was recommended that the OrgSync contract be renewed for 2013-2016. This system will be updated during the Spring 2013 semester for a re-launch in Fall 2013.
- **Current Usage:** In FY13 OrgSync reached its highest user log since it adoption in 2008 at Wichita State 3967. Most users log in to the system every 15-30 days. The largest types of groups were academic (27%) and special interest (20.4%). The Fraternities and Sororities log the most activity and usage in the system. Student profiles indicate that the majority of users are seniors and juniors, 45%.

**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 Spring 2013, forms will only be signed after review at the bi-weekly meeting of the RSO Event Approval Committee meetings. It is recommended that students begin this form AT LEAST twenty (20) business days prior to the event. Failure to submit this registration form may result in event disapproval requiring cancellation and/or University sanctions. All University locations must be reserved tentatively prior to the submission of this form.

Variables which 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)

Wichita State University Event Approval Committee

The Event Approval Committee was created in January 2013 and is meant to serve and support Recognized Student Organizations (RSOs) on University property or in University facilities. The board seeks to assist student organizations in their endeavors while keeping in mind the safety of the organization, the student body, and all guests as well as to maintain the integrity of the institution and its property.

The board is modeled within a student development framework that understands and encourages RSOs to be contributors to an overall active student life. We respect the autonomy, mission and purpose of each event and understand the value of diversity in all programming efforts. All programming efforts are seen as equal in the eyes of the board. By assisting RSOs we believe we create strong co-curricular learning opportunities and therefore support the overall mission of the university.

The board assists RSOs by:

1. Navigating and negotiating University policy and procedure and staying within the framework of policy and procedures while making sure to maintain the integrity of the programming effort.
2. Outlining risk management and liability issues and recommending security needs.
3. Identifying resources available to RSOs because of their recognized status and connecting them to various services and programs provided by University departments that will have a positive impact on their program.
4. Members of the board include representatives from the following areas:
a. Hughes Metropolitan Complex  
b. Student Involvement  
c. University Reservations  
d. WSU Dining Services  
e. WSU Police

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**Challenges**
Organizations have 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:

- **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.
- **Lack of Mission and Vision** - Organizations are having challenges articulating their mission and vision. In addition, this creates challenges for the organization because they cannot define daily operations.
- **Bad Transition** - Many groups are experiencing an annual brain drain effect as group leadership graduates or does not return to the organization.

**Accomplishments**
- Student Organization Handbook Updates
- Advisor Focus Training and Group
- Successful Involvement Fair & Nuts and Bolts Program
- Creation of Event Approval Committee

**RSC GALLERY**
Due to construction of the Rhatigan Student Center the RSC Gallery closed its doors after May 18, 2012 for the first phase of the construction.

**Competitions**
Annual events including the 20th Annual Elements Multi-Media Art Competition and 31st Annual Exposure Photography Competition continued with the support of the staff in the Rhatigan Student Center. Exhibits and receptions for these events were held in the ‘dining nook,’ a temporary space on the north end of the building. Exhibits on display were held for a two week period.

Students participating found a reduced number of entries in which they could submit. This was meant to control the amount of items received due to space limitations on the exhibit space and storage of item. The ‘Audience Choice Award’ was not administered as there was no control over the space.
SERVICE-LEARNING

Collaboration with Academic Affairs
Student Involvement had the opportunity to partner with the Office of the Provost to begin conversations about Service-Learning. The result was the creation of the Service-Learning Task Force which included Associate Provost Dr. Muma, Nancy Loosle, and Nick Messing. It was determined that in order to assess where the campus was in regards to practice and knowledge that outreach to the WSU community was necessary. There were two Service-Learning Exploration meetings held this year. The meetings were facilitated by two staff members from Center for Community Support and Research. The first was held on November 29th. There were over 40 faculty and staff in attendance. President Bardo helped get the day started by stressing the importance of Service-Learning. Those in attendance were able to hear what others were doing on campus in regards to Service-Learning as well as distinguish the difference between other types of service. Upon completion of this meeting it was clear that the WSU community needed a set definition for Service-Learning. The WSU definition of Service-Learning became: A learning method that integrates meaningful community service with instruction and reflection to enrich the learning experience.

After the first exploration meeting it was clear that there needed to be a follow-up meeting which took place on February 1st with over 20 in attendance. This meeting allowed attendees to share what services they needed provided in order to successfully implement Service-Learning at WSU. It also gave the task force a list of action items and next steps. While the task force has been able to complete some of the action items, others need the approval and funding from the Vice President for Academic Affairs before being completed. The task force is working with faculty to help identify which courses have Service-Learning content so they can be indicated in the WSU Course Catalog and Schedule of Courses. In addition, the task force is collecting syllabi and best practices from faculty already implementing Service-Learning to serve as an online resource for all faculty and staff at WSU.

Alternative Spring Break
Student Involvement was able to provide Service-Learning opportunities during the Spring 2013 Spring Break period. The purpose of Alternative Spring Break (ASB) was to expose WSU students to complex social and cultural issues through community visits, experiential learning, direct service, group discussion, common readings, and reflection activities. ASB took place March 19th-20th in the Wichita area and the theme was “Bridging the Generation Gap.” Prior to attending the sites there was an orientation session where the students were able to meet as well as discuss a few research articles in relation to the theme which was led by Dr. Goldberg, Distinguished Professor in Communication Sciences and Disorders. There were six students who participated and had the opportunity to attend two different sites; the Youth Empowerment Summit and the Glen Carr House.

The first day of ASB took students to the Youth Empowerment Summit which was held at Champion Church and put on by the Affirmative Life Coaching Center. It was a weeklong event filled with workshops, activities, and speakers for youth ages 9-16. The theme was “The Power of Your Words” in which they explored how positive thoughts and words yielded positive results. The WSU students in attendance helped lead a life size version of the “Game of Life” to help teach the importance of financial responsibility to the youth and to stress the importance to them to think about their future and the steps necessary to be successful in this area. On the second day students
attended the Glen Carr House located in Derby, KS which provides assisted living and Alzheimer’s care to senior adults. The students had the chance to get to know the residents through social interactions which included leading crafts and activities and also just taking the time to sit with them and get to know them. 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.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL**

**Programs**
The Student Activities Council hosted more than 70 events and activities in the fall semester and more than 50 events in the spring semester. Traditions such as Welcomefest, Kiss ‘Um Bye, Beach Party, T-Shirt Competition, Humans v Zombies, Family Carnival, Shocktoberfest, Drag Show and Hippodrome continued. The renovation did make it harder to program events for the 2012-2013 academic year and attendance was noticeably lower when we had to force events into locations that we not ideal.

**Summer Exec Trainings**
7/13/12  Orientation Process
7/20/12  Office Training
7/27/12  Risk & Crisis Management
8/3/12   Equipment
8/17/12  Member Orientation
8/24/12  Student Involvement
8/31/12  Peer Educator Training
10/5/12  Tech Closet Training

**Executive Board**
President- Tessa Cattermole  
VP of Membership- Rachel Vroman (fall); Derek Owen (spring)
Caleb Davis (spring)  
VP of Promotions- Ashley Brink  
Shocker Night Life- Shannon Glover  
Shocker Spirit- Rachel Tuck  
Arts- Jessica Phommachanh  
Vice Chair of Promotions- Ashley Donnelly  
Campus Traditions- Elisa Acosta (fall); Wu’s Renewal- Amelia Westlake  
Amber Sevart (spring)
Family- Donna Chanthaboury

**Membership Development**
The 2012-2013 academic year allowed for new initiatives in regards to member recruitment, retention, and development. The intake process for SAC changed allowing the member to make the decision to join. Data was not tracked on interested members until an actual application was completed. This allowed for a better tracking system for retention of members.

The new all-member meetings were developed as a way to decrease the cyclos created by the individual committees. Members of SAC expressed a strong interest in getting to know members from other committees. The all-member meetings which occurred monthly were used to allow all members to interact and receive training and development not met by the all-member retreats.
Conferences
SAC attended 2 conferences, both in the fall semester of 212.

National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) in Arlington, TX. We took a delegation of 3 students which was a very small delegation for WSU. At the conference, we initiated the contracting process with more than 5 acts and returned with many ideas.

Association of College Unions International (ACUI) in Stillwater, OK. We took 2 students with the RSC staff to ACUI. Both came back with many ideas to share with SAC and Student Involvement.

Challenges
In addition to challenges that face SAC every year, the merge into Student Involvement had a large impact on SAC. While Student Involvement made efforts to market themselves and put certain events under their general umbrella, many things were taken away from SAC to make those efforts happen. In addition, there were many conversations in which staff had to tell them what changes would be coming without allowing for any input from this student run organization.

- Three of our exec members had been around too long and were pushing back against changes coming down from Student Involvement.
- Our Officer team was unable to stay “whole” throughout the year which took us down one spot.
- Our Officers were very hard to work with this year in general.
- The lack of a “leader” amongst the 3 advisors made for a rocky first year in this new structure and we struggled to find the best way to agree on issues and make decisions.
- They orientation process was changes which led to greater retention but less access to “apply”. As such, we needed stronger recruitment from our exec members to get the numbers up and they struggled with those recruitment efforts all year.
- Committees had to meet in different buildings and rooms all over campus making it much less desirable for members to attend meetings. In addition, there was less overall SAC bonding in the Student Involvement office because members did not want to walk back across campus to get to the office after meetings.
- All-member meetings were attempted for the first time but not highly attended.

Accomplishments

- After many conversations and days of research, the executive board set up the new structure for SAC that would take effect in the summer of 2013.
- In addition to restructuring the organization and redefining positions, the budget was reorganized to reflect the new structure.
- At the end of the year, the exec board set up a calendar for the fall 2012 semester that followed a structure of 1 event per month per committee which allows and forces committees to come up with bigger, better events to utilize their budgets. This method also allows for exec to spend more time on each of their events and have more time to support each other.
- Efforts were started in regards to the marketing/branding initiative of SAC’s strategic plan.
- All positions were filled for the 2013-2014 academic year before the transition retreat.
EMPLOYEE INITIATIVES
In the summer of 2007 an event called Funtastic Fridays was created to help build morale and have some fun during the off peak summer time for those who worked in the Rhatigan Student Center. This event was a dress up day held each Friday. The concept was so well received discussion was had to formalize and expand events for those who worked in the RSC. In the summer of 2008 Employee Initiatives was formally created and were organized by the Assistant Director of Activities. Since then the Employee Initiatives program has coordinated regular events to help build employee morale and promote camaraderie with all those who work in the RSC. Annual events have included Funtastic Fridays, Hump Day Goodies, Winter Party, Year-End Celebration, Graduation Celebration and Office Olympics.

July
Funtastic Fridays: Renewal T-shirts, Best Legs; Dog Days of Summer

August
Hump Day Goodies – Ice Cream; Souvenir Bricks

September
Hump Day Goodies – Student Government Association; 5th Annual Office Olympics

October
Hump Day Goodies – Bookstore; Halloween Costume Contest

November
Hump Day Goodies – Student Involvement; Winterize Your Car and Home

December
Hump Day Goodies – Bowling and wREcK Center; RSC Holiday Party

January
Hump Day Goodies – Plant Operations

February
Hump Day Goodies – Dining Services; Chili Cook-Off

March
Hump Day Goodies – RSC Marketing; Pinterest Party

April
Hump Day Goodies – RSC Directors Office; Final Four Bracket;
RSC Graduation Celebration recognizing the following graduating seniors for 2012-2013

- Directors Office: Megan Lamb
- Marketing/ Graphics: Todd Christman
- Shocker Bowling: Marcus Berndt, Miguel Lopez, Nick Pahr, Melissa Sobolik, Jazreel Tan, Kevin Tatrow, Geoffrey Young
- Student Involvement: Lee Jones
- Interfraternity Council: Matt Wedel
- Multicultural Greek Council: Jasmine Parson
- Women’s Panhellenic Association: Marisa Bayless, Elizabeth Mear
- Student Activities Council: Derek Owen
- Student Government Association: Tessie Arambula, Luis Carbajal
- University Bookstore: Eric Baker, Tanner Cody, Samantha Raper
- University Reservations: Ryan Brown: Taymur Hallal, Chris Keeler

May
Hump Day Goodies – Finance and Reservations; American Heart Association’s Heart Walk
June
RSC Year End Celebration at Lawrence-Dumont Stadium; Funtastic Fridays: Ice Cream Flavor Day, Dress for a Cause
OFFICE OPERATIONS

Equipment Loan
Student Involvement has a loan policy in place for equipment lent out to department and student groups or organizations. Those who checkout the equipment must complete the loan agreement form two weeks 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 29 different WSU departments and student organizations. The chart below represents the top eight groups who made the most equipment requests during the 2012 Fiscal Year.

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ASSESSMENT

Women’s Panhellenic New Member recruitment survey
Women’s Panhellenic Association (WPA) coordinates Formal Recruitment each September for individuals interested in joining the WPA organizations; Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta. Those who participate in Formal Recruitment are invited to complete a survey relating to the marketing, logistics and overall experience of the recruitment process. From this survey word of mouth was the primary marketing tool for formal recruitment, with most women hearing about the events from a friend or current sorority member. Social media and WSU Orientation were also strong marketing tools while WSU Move-In Day and articles in the Sunflower were the weakest marketing tools. These responses were consistent with the Formal Recruitment surveys from 2010 and 2011.

50% of the women completing the survey in 2012 attended a recruitment informational session in order to learn more about the process and determine if they should participate. While this is consistent with the 2011 feedback, it is an increase of 15% from 2010. One goal of the informational session as well as the recruitment orientation is to educate women on the processes involved in Formal Recruitment, in particular the Mutual Selection Process and the Membership Recruitment Acceptance Binding Agreement (MRABA) each woman signs at the conclusion of Preference Night. In each of these questions the percentage of women who “strongly agree” has increased each year. Rho Gamma’s, the recruitment counselors, play an integral part in the Formal Recruitment process. Respondents all strongly agreed their Rho Gamma was knowledgeable, a confidant and someone they wanted to continue to build a relationship with. This is also an area which has remained consistent from 2010 to 2012.

Participants agreed the process was well organized, consistent with 2010 and 2011. They strongly agreed the selection process was well executed each night, with an increase of 14.1% from 2010. Women also strongly agree (73.7%) they would encourage others to participate in Formal Recruitment and they would encourage others to make the decision to Go Greek (81.6%). When asked if women found what they were looking for when joining a sorority, the overwhelming answer was, “Yes!”
Events Summary
A random sample of events and trainings are surveyed each semester to provide feedback on the effectiveness of delivery and soundness of content. Please see below for synopsis of events by semester.

Fall 2012 Student Involvement Quantitative Survey Results

Events Surveyed: 29
Overall Student Involvement*

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<td>4. I would recommend SI events to my friends</td>
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Frequencies for above questions

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Visibility of Advertisement**

| Poster       | 218        | 43.60%   |
| Facebook     | 92         | 18.40%   |
| Website      | 62         | 12.40%   |
| Info Table   | 58         | 11.60%   |
| Twitter      | 9          | 1.80%    |
| Display Case | 24         | 4.80%    |
| Campus TV    | 18         | 3.60%    |
| Times        | 67         | 13.40%   |
| Word of Mouth| 229        | 45.80%   |
| Other        | 111        | 22.20%   |
**Other Responses**

- Greek (Walk-a-Mile)
- RA (Late Night Breakfast)
- Resident Hall (Dueling Piano)
- Family (Carnival)
- Hotcard (Carnival) x 4
- Senate (Carnival)
- Teacher (Carnival)
- Showed up (3-on-3)
- Class (Bingo)
- E-mail (Bingo)
- SAC Meeting (German Dinner)
- Class (German Dinner)
- Walked into it (Final Meal)
- Job (Mocktail Mixer)
- Googled (Trunk or Treat)

- Last Year (Trunk or Treat)
- Friend (Bo Burnham)-Trevor (Library Game Night)x2
- At Library (Library Game Night)
- Friend's Brother (Library Game Night)
- Email (Shocker Helping Hands) x 8
- Dean Scholars (Shocker Helping Hands) x 2
- WSU Today (Shocker Helping Hands) x 2
- Lyston (Nuts and Bolts) x 3
- Radio x 2 (Bo Burnham)
- Email (Nuts and Bolts) x 28
- Involvement Fair (Nuts and Bolts)
- SGA (Nuts and Bolts)
- Cafeteria (Late Night Breakfast)

*not all surveys contained the same questions. This is a composite of all common questions as well as marketing information

**advertising does not include Greek New Member Academy as it was not given the same broad publicity as other events, nor does it include OrgSync as that was only identified as an advertisement source on one event.

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### Spring 2013 Student Involvement Quantitative Survey Results

Events Surveyed: 20  
Overall Student Involvement*

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**Other Responses**

- Mission Improv: Friend, Facebook, Campus Sign
- Jim Wand: Facebook
- Chad Daniels: Signs around campus, Friend, Invited by friend
## Demographics

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Leadership Skills Evaluation
A pretest-posttest survey was designed to assess the skills of our council leaders and direct advisees to gauge what they were learning; to learn where they were when they started a term and where they were when they ended the term. The test was implemented at the beginning of the spring 2013 semester. For our first sample, the test was given to the Student Activities Council (SAC) executive board and the Greek Council Executive Members. The Interfraternity and Women’s Panhellenic Council Executive Members began their term in January 2013 and will be assessed on a full year at the end of the fall 2013 semester. The Multicultural Greek Council Executive Members began their term in May 2013 and will be assessed on a full year in May 2014. The SAC executive board was half way through their term. While pretest and posttests were done with them, they only reflected one semester.

The test was designed to assess 10 general areas: Personal Wellness, Community Awareness, Social Skill Building, Leadership and Professional Development, Self-Awareness, Independent and Ethical Decision-Making, Planning and Organizational Proficiency, Civil Confrontation and Conflict Resolution, Institutional and Organizational Connection and Multicultural Appreciation. Each area had a list of skills and allowed students to assess themselves on a scale of 1 to 5. The staff reviewed the pre-test with each student and identified areas that they felt could help them become a better leader and person, planned out a strategy and then reviewed the survey at the end of their term. The first semester/pilot period provided a few limitations and challenges. First, as we did not create the test until winter break, the first application was in the middle of an academic year. While this worked for most of our Greek Chapters, who instill their Presidents on a calendar year term, it only allowed the SAC executive board to evaluate one semester. Secondly, the test was slightly altered after it had already been sent out to the SAC executive board. This meant that when SAC did their post-test, not all categories were consistent. It also meant that the Greek Chapters, who did not get the test until after the alterations, received a slightly different version of the test. Lastly, within SAC we found that some students evaluated themselves rather high in certain areas on their pre-test and then rated themselves even higher on their post-test even though they realized they had rated themselves too high the first time around. Ideally, they would have rated themselves more accurately on the pre and post test and had a conversation with their advisor about their growth over the course of their term.

This evaluation, if done correctly, provides an opportunity to focus on areas where each individual student would like to grow. Additional guidelines need to be established to ensure the administering of the survey is consistent. Additionally, the survey provides an opportunity to assess whether or not the staff fulfilled their responsibility of development of those students they worked with. Moving forward this will be a valuable instrument to measure the overall personal growth of our leaders.

Establishing a Service-Learning Initiative for Wichita State University
During this past year two at-large meetings were held to define and streamline the offerings of Service-Learning at Wichita State University. Student Involvement in collaboration with Richard Muma from the Provost’s Office met to ensure that this high impact practice was not only offered effectively but that students and faculty had a clear expectation of the parameters which should define the students’ experience. Two focus group sessions where held, with an average attendance of 30, to gain feedback and understand what level of and interest in service-learning was happening on campus.
A result of these meetings was a Service-Learning action plan. This plan was vetted by Student Involvement, the Provost and those in attendance at the meetings. It was presented to President Bardo, we are still awaiting acceptance of this plan in order to move forward. The plan is detailed below.

**Assumptions**

- There must be shared authority, cooperation, and communication between CLUR and Academic Affairs.
- Need a single entry point/clearinghouse for community members, faculty, and students.
- Any new plan should reward or hold harmless existing service-learning activities.
- Service-Learning will be used as a high impact teaching practice to improve critical thinking skills among students.

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<td>Charge group to provide consultation, guidance, identify resources, etc.</td>
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<td>Include representation from each College and Student Involvement designee (currently Nick Messing)</td>
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<td>Hire 2 faculty fellows</td>
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(coordinated out of the VP office for academic affairs)

- Total amount requested=$30,000

Tasks for faculty fellows (working with Student Involvement Staff)

- Formally define service learning for WSU
- Clarify what Co-Op, Honors Programs, internships, volunteerism are and what they are not; *i.e.*, how they are different from service-learning.
- Establish university guidelines and consistent expectations
- Create a clearinghouse
- Identify faculty and staff experts
- Identify best practices
- Identify models on campus
- Determine how best for the office to become a “resource connector”, *i.e.*, connect faculty to resources on service learning
- Engage faculty in discussions of curriculum development that links to service-learning and community needs
- Pilot new programs, *i.e.*, create faculty/staff/staff grants with principal responsibility to meet a community need and incorporate a service-learning component into a course
- Develop a public relations plan, *e.g.*, good public relations on service-learning programs that are working “models” (educating faculty and students)
- Determine how best to give faculty credit (especially if it ever becomes a requirement it must work toward tenure)
- Develop methods to assess student learning within S-L activities

Create Website

| Spring 2013 (Complete) | Student Involvement |

Items to add to the website (not limited to):

- Best practices
- Examples of syllabi and how faculty are using S-L in the classroom
- List of upcoming seminars, conferences, webinars
- Links to articles on S-L
- List of community organizations faculty can contact who would be interested in partnering

Service-Learning Certificate

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- Work with faculty to determine feasibility of a certificate
- Help S-L be better identified within general education as a high impact practice
- Educate advisors on S-L
- Create identifying symbol for students to recognize S-L courses

Determine long term funding

| Summer/fall 2013/spring 2014 | President |
| CLUR |
Focus Group Feedback
In spring 2013, three different clusters of focus groups were held to define how Student Involvement could provide better training, opportunities and resources for students. The first focus groups were held with campus partners, this included some classes and a group of student athletes. The next focus group clusters were held for advisors of the Fraternity and Sorority governing councils: Multicultural Greek Council, Interfraternity Council and Women’s Panhellenic Association. Those attending were both Faculty/Staff advisors and Alumni/ae advisors for the organizations. While each council has their own strengths and weaknesses, common themes did arise from the three focus groups. The final focus group was held specifically for Recognized Student Organizations. This included faculty and staff and varied in experience levels from new advisors to advisors who had worked with their groups for up to 15 years.

The feedback provided could be grouped into three themes; Communication, Marketing and Training.

Communication:
1. Advisors noted increased communication from Student Involvement would help them be more successful in their positions. Advisors ranged on communication with their chapter president, with IFC and WPA communication being stronger than MGC.
2. Some entities still have a challenge articulating what Student Involvement does or what resources are available through the office.
3. Events and programs seem to be targeted to particular groups; age, race, ethnicity. Students would like to be engaged but are not comfortable in all niche groups.

Marketing:
1. Advisors asked that the accomplishments of the organizations be marketed by Student Involvement. They feel many individuals in the WSU community hear the negative things the organizations are doing and not the positive.
2. Campus partners expressed not being aware of some of the programming and they did not attend programs because they had other commitments.
3. The number one form of marketing continues to be email however, individuals do not appreciate blanket emails but rather personalized messages.

Training:
1. All advisors noted the trainings they have attended have been helpful and they would like the trainings to continue.
2. Advisors requested more training or help with mediating internal conflicts with organizations.
3. Students want training which is transferable. Operation knowledge is important but also leadership training.

Other Concerns:
1. Advisors also noted a desire for transparency in the judicial process due to WSU sanctioning conflicting with (inter)national sanctioning or policies.
2. Students felt that with their schedule it was difficult to attend events, they discussed blocking a time every week and having no classes to allow for campus involvement.
Student Involvement Survey

Preamble
To provide better support for resource development and program creation Student Involvement developed and implemented a campus wide student survey that would allow the office to better serve its mission. The survey was developed in a way to assess both the perception and benefits of involvement, as well as to assess the needs and benefits of the individual functional areas within the office.

The survey, developed through Qualtrics, consisted of 84 questions. Of these, 48 were likert scale questions rated from 1 to 5, with 1 being the lowest and 5 being the highest; 22 questions were categorical multiple choice, 6 questions were categorical questions which allowed for the selection of multiple answers and 8 questions were qualitative open ended questions.

The survey was divided into a number of different sub-sections. All respondents completed the demographics section and a section examining how WSU impacted their perception of Campus Life. Respondents then selected the functional areas in which they were involved; Student Organizations, Leadership, Fraternity and Sorority Life, Service-Learning and Student Activities Council. If respondents indicated they were not involved with Fraternity and Sorority Life or Student Activities Council, an additional section was administered to define their perception of Fraternity and Sorority Life and perception of the Student Activities Council.

Campus Involvement
An ANOVA test was used to analyze the perspective of students who were involved over the past six months in the co-curricular areas presented as campus involvement; Recognized Student Organizations, Student Activities Council, Fraternity and Sorority life, Leadership, Service-Learning and Civic Engagement. Those who did not participate in any of the areas listed above were classified as not involved. These questions aim to define students’ self-report on the impact of campus involvement on college development, civic development, personal development and social justice/identity development. Involved was defined as having attended an event, training or program over the 2012-2013 academic year. Responses are noted below.

College Development
College Development was defined as needed skills learned in college and requested by employers. The prefix for this section was, “To what degree has Wichita State University developed your…” The question results were as follows: Understanding of your educational goals; F (1,771) =5.74, p = .017, Decision making skills; F (1,771) =3.86, p = 0.05, Effective communication skills; F (1,771) =18.34, p =0.00, Ability to present/speak to a group; F (1,771) =13.4, p =0.00, Time management skills; F (1,771) =6.12, p =0.01, Ability to work in teams; F (1,771) =10.78, p =0.01. The survey indicates that students who were involved perceived a higher development experience in the areas studied than those who were not involved. There was one question in which no significant difference was found between involved and not involved students: Ability to think critically. Based on these results, there is a correlation between being involved and the perception of development in the areas mentioned.

Civic Development
Civic Development was defined as skills needed to enhance student knowledge and awareness of community empowerment. The prefix for this section was, “To what degree
has Wichita State University developed your…” . The question results were as follows: Respect for yourself $F(1,771) = 9.74, p = 0.002$ , Respect for others $F(1,771) = 8.2, p = 0.004$ , Awareness of your abilities $F(1,771) = 7.39, p = 0.007$ , Civic awareness, i.e. participation in service/activism/philanthropy activities $F(1,771) = 12.55, p = 0.00$ , Ability to articulate personal values $F(1,771) = 12.46, p = 0.00$ . The survey indicates that students who were involved perceived a higher development experience in the areas studied than those who were not involved. Given these results, there is a correlation between being involved and the perception of development in the areas mentioned.

**Personal Development**

Personal Development is defined as activities that increase awareness and ability to operate effectively. The prefix for this section was, “To what degree has Wichita State University developed your…” . The question results were as follows: Ability to communicate your point-of-view $F(1,771) = 8.81, p = 0.003$ , Self-confidence $F(1,771) = 16.08, p = 0.00$ , One-on-one interpersonal relationship skills $F(1,771) = 21.47, p = 0.00$ , Ability to establish healthy relationships $F(1,771) = 17.416, p = 0.00$ , Ability to make appropriate choices $F(1,771) = 9.64, p = 0.002$ , and Ability to challenge others’ behaviors towards other individuals or groups $F(1,771) = 17.491, p = 0.00$ . The survey indicates that students who were involved perceived a higher development experience in the areas studied than those who were not involved. Given these results, there is a correlation between being involved and the perception of development in the areas mentioned.

**Social Justice/Identity Development**

Social Justice/Identity Development is defined as activities that develop distinctive personal perception and the ability to work across demographics. The question results were as follows: The prefix for this section was, “To what degree has Wichita State University developed your…” . The question results were as follows: Development of identity and culture $F(1,771) = 22.639, p = 0.00$ , Interaction with people different from you $F(1,771) = 12.625, p = 0.00$ , Misconceptions of stereotypes. $F(1,771) = 5.504, p = 0.02$ , Understanding of the impact of diversity on society $F(1,771) = 5.523, p = 0.019$ . The survey indicates that students who were involved perceived a higher development experience in the areas studied than those who were not involved. Given these results, there is a correlation between being involved and the perception of development in the areas mentioned.

**Marketing**

A section of the survey asked the best means of communicating to students. Results are exemplified below.
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*Other: Student event calendar, campus TVs, blackboard, through professors and courses.

**Recognized Student Organizations**

Demographics: 219 students responded to the student organization section of the survey indicating involvement in at least one of Wichita State’s Recognized Student Organizations. A performance gap analysis was facilitated to define the difference between student perceptions of what areas were significant and what areas were important when joining a student organization. Significance in this context is defined as the students’ areas of interest and expectations for personal development in the selection of the organization. Important in this context is defined as the student’s actual experience once they have joined the organization. Series 1 in the table below indicates significance and Series 2 indicates importance. In all questions, see table below, respondents indicating higher importance scores i.e. they were receiving the desired experience after membership.
Respondents reported that involvement in student organizations increased their ability to work effectively in a team, develop effective communication skills, successfully establish personal relationships and successfully establish professional relationships. It was also reported that their involvement was strongly/extremely important in the enhancement of their self-motivation, self-esteem and knowledge of their abilities.

The next section of questions focused on the operation and performance of student organizations and their leaders. Respondents reported that the majority of organizations have agreed upon goals which define success, agreed on how to accomplish the goals/tasks and achieve its goals/tasks in a timely manner. Student leaders were seen as successful in clearly articulating member responsibilities, distribute responsibilities across all members of the organization and communicating current updates and policies. Finally, members felt strongly that they understood their responsibilities to their organization and understood others responsibilities.

**Civic Engagement**

Demographics: 72 students responded to the Civic Engagement section of the survey indicating they were involved in this functional area in some capacity. These individuals reported averaging 25 hours of community service per semester. 40% were voluntary, 7% required and 53% were a combination of both.

54% of respondents were aware of Civic Engagement opportunities specifically hosted by Student Involvement and 44% were not. Student indicated a preference to attend events that were academically connected, expanded their cultural awareness or were in alignment with their personal interests. Respondents also reported high scores for the relevance of Civic Engagement in personal, social and academic development. Participants reported Civic Engagement was extremely/strongly important to exposing them to new and different ideas, enhancing their appreciation of the value of volunteerism and expanding their understanding of others whose backgrounds differ from their
own. Respondents reported a high connection between Civic Engagement and the development of their personal skills, specifically, working effectively with others, communicating effectively, learning to motivate others, understanding others by putting themselves in their place and successfully establishing professional relationships.

With the exception of Community Service students reported low involvement in other areas of Civic Engagement as represented by the table below:

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**Leadership**

Demographics: 44 students completed the leadership section of the survey with 63% indicating that they were aware of the formal leadership programs available at Wichita State.

The top three factors that would define their involvement in this area were: topic was of interest, fit to schedule and the need to develop leadership skills and abilities. Participants report a participation in leadership programs strongly improved their sense of belonging to the campus and connections with resources. Leadership programs were seen as most impactful on personal leadership growth, involvement on campus and their perspective of diversity.

A performance gap analysis was done to define students’ satisfaction with leadership programs meeting their expectations (tables below). Current program were seen to exceed expectation/significance in all measures except understanding of educational goals.
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**Service-Learning**
Demographics: 40 students reported having awareness and functional understanding of service-learning with 45% reporting currently being enrolled in a class with a service-learning component. 73% of respondents indicated that they did know the difference between service-learning and community service. Their involvement in this area was divided as represented in the table below:

### Have you been involved with service-learning through:

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Respondents reported that service-learning was moderately important in the expansion of their understanding of their role as a citizen of the campus community. However, it was seen as strongly/extremely important in expanding their understanding of others whose background differs from theirs, exposing themselves to new and different ideas, enhancing their appreciation of the value of volunteerism and enhancing their application of material learned in the classroom.

A performance gap analysis was done to define students’ satisfaction with service-learning and all areas exceeded expectations (tables below). No significant difference was found between students desired experience and the actual experiences received in this area.
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**Student Activities Council**

Three difference subgroups were evaluated for the functional area of the Student Activities Council. This was done to get the perspective of those who attended events, those who did not attend events and the members of the organization.

- **SAC Event Attendees**
  Demographics: 284 student respondents indicated that they had attended an SAC event in the past year, 84% had attended 1-5 events. From this population 13% were freshman, 14% sophomores, 29% juniors, 30% seniors and 14% were graduate students. 21% of respondents indicated that they lived on campus, 20% indicated they live within 1 mile, 45% indicated they live within 15 miles and 14% indicated they lived more than 15 miles away from campus.

A performance gap analysis was done rating students expectations (pre-event) and experience (post-event) for participating in events/programs. No notable difference was found. It is to be noted that the majority of students did not expect to grow in the areas measured: Understanding of your educational goals, Ability to think critically, Decision-making skills, Effective communication skills, Ability to achieve a balance between education, work, and leisure time and Ability to work in teams. Students reported that events were highly entertaining and agreed/strongly agreed that events expanded their cultural understanding (or awareness), were interesting, enjoyable, well-advertised and well executed. Attendance at events was overwhelmingly dependent on topic of interest and schedule, 46% & 40% respectively. When asked to rank current campus traditions the following result was derived in order of priority: Welcomefest, Hippodrome, Shocktoberfest, Family Carnival, Shocker T-Shirt Design competition and Beach party. The question was asked, “To what degree is it important that Wichita State offers the following types of student activities. The following list is in order of priority: Sports Events, Concerts, Community Service Projects, Comedy Shows, Lectures, Daytime/walk-by events, Late Night Programs, Arts & Crafts, Movies, Family-oriented events.

- **Non-Event Attendees**
  Demographics: 320 student respondents indicated that they had not attended an SAC event in the past year. The majority of the population was seniors and graduate students, 32% and 26% respectively. 58% reported living within 15 miles of campus and 31% indicated they lived more than 15 miles from campus.
Overall respondents from this group did not recognize the potential for growth from SAC programs. Their deciding factors for attending an event were: fit to schedule, topic of interest and connection to major. The question was asked, “To what degree is it important that Wichita State offers the following types of student activities. The following list is in order of priority: Sporting events, lectures, Community service, concerts, and family-oriented programs. The remainder of programs were rated under the modal average: Daytime/Walk by events, Arts & Crafts, Comedy Shows and Movies.

- SAC Members
  Demographics: 39 current members completed the supplemental survey measuring the SAC member experience. Freshman 18%, sophomores 13%, juniors 31%, senior 13% and graduate/other students were 16%. 79% were between the ages of 18-13 and 82% were full-time students.

The following areas were ranked in order of most value for their membership experience: Committee meetings, SAC sponsored events, Office environment, Year-end banquet, Member only events (socials, community service), Member retreats, Member orientation and Membership Incentive programs. Overall respondents felt that their experience was very beneficial, reporting significant development in the investigated areas, see table below:

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Students seem to be best recruited after direct interaction with the organization or current members.
How did you learn about SAC when you decided to join? (select all that apply)

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*Other: Dean’s Scholar and Sorority Life

**Fraternity and Sorority Life**

Demographics: 120 students completing the assessment identified themselves as a member of a Greek letter organization. 35% respondents were juniors, 29% seniors, 20% sophomores, 13% freshmen and 5% identified as graduate students. 90% of the respondents were between the ages of 18 and 23. 60% identified as female and 39% as male. 85% identified as white/Caucasian, 5% as African American. Hispanic, Asian, Native American and Other each had a response rate of 3%. 3% of respondents were international students.

Respondents identified Fraternity and Sorority Life as being extremely important in their ability to effectively communicate, achieve a balance between education, work and leisure time and the ability to work in teams. Respondents enjoy spending time with individuals they met in their Fraternity or Sorority and feel like they made lifelong friendships. Due to involvement in their Fraternity or Sorority, respondents felt pride in being a member of their chapter and understand their ability to contribute to the success of their chapter as well as feel passionate about achieving their chapter’s goals. Areas the Fraternity and Sorority experience has contributed to the development of the student include: social skills, understanding of personal values, decision making, time management and oral communication skills.

66% of respondents are Very Satisfied with their Fraternity or Sorority Experience, 25% are Satisfied and 0% are Very Dissatisfied. 77% of respondents are Very Likely to recommend Fraternity and Sorority Life at WSU, 14% are Likely and 1% was Very Unlikely. When comparing the cost of a Fraternity or Sorority to the quality of membership, 64% rated the overall value as Very Good, 22% as Good and 0% as Very Bad.

Individuals identifying as “non-Greeks” selected the following factors as reasons for not seeking membership: 51% time commitment, 47% do not believe membership would benefit them in any
way and 42% financial obligations. Many respondents also identified being “too old” and a non-traditional student as reasons for not joining. While 47% of non-Greek responders felt nothing would have changed their decision to “Go Greek,” 30% felt more information about obligations of membership and 27% felt more information about recruitment/intake activities could have influenced them to pursue membership. 37% of respondents have a neutral/just not for me attitude towards members of Fraternities and Sororities, while 14% believe there is little to no perceived personal benefit and 13% were influenced by stories told to them by people in Fraternities and Sororities. Only 5% of respondents had an Excellent perception of the WSU Greek community while 34% have a Good perception, 36% have a Fair perception and 21% have a poor perception.
APPENDIX

Student Involvement Event Listing Fall 2012

August

Block Party
Sponsored by Greek Life
Saturday, August 18 | 7-9:00 PM
Heskett Center Playfield
Rain Location: Cancelled
Come meet fellow Shockers and get the school year started off with fun, games and music!
Event Attendance: 250 people
Challenges/ Problems: Space was too large, needed more fun activities for students to participate in, over ordered food
Budget: $600 food (donated from Pepsi), $300 pop (donated from Alcohol Advisory Board), $250 DJ, $50 supplies/decorations

Outdoor Movie: Avengers
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee
Saturday, August 18 | 9:00pm
Heskett Center Playfield
Free Admission
Take a night off and enter into a world where super heroes join forces to save the Earth from Loki and his army.
PG 13, 143 min.
Event Attendance: 521
Challenges/ Problems: Alumni event was extremely loud. Screen was small. Weird transition between Greek event
Budget: $963.50

Welcome Tents
Sponsored by SAC Promotions Committee
Monday, August 20 - Tuesday, August 21 | 9:00am - 12:00pm
Grace Wilkie Hall, Lawn
Rain Location: Hubbard Hall, Lobby & Lindquist Hall, Lobby
Need help getting to class? Do you love free stuff? Then stop by our tables, pick up some great promotional items and learn how to get involved with SAC and other student organizations.
Event Attendance: 750
Challenges/ Problems: Trouble getting all supplies from office to location
Budget: $42.00
**Wu Wednesday: Kiss'um Bye**  
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee  
Cosponsored by Ulrich Museum of Art  
Wednesday, August 22 | 11:00am - 1:00pm  
Heskett Center, West Lawn  
Kiss summer goodbye with music games and more as great the upcoming year with high spirits. Meet different departments on campus and enter into a book toss for a chance to win a bookstore scholarship.  
Event Attendance: 500  
Challenges/ Problems: Wind, setup issues, lack of volunteers  
Budget: 906.19

**Beach Party**  
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Night Life Committee  
Thursday, August 23 | 8:00pm - 11:00pm  
Heskett Center, West Lawn  
Celebrate the beginning of a new school year with a Beach Party! You can jam to popular hits while lounging poolside with new friends or grab a slushy to wait your turn on the mechanical surfboard. Show us your renowned hula hoop and limbo skills or take a turn on the slip and slide. Join us for a tropical night of fun!  
Event Attendance: 200  
Challenges/ Problems: Had to improvise a ladder into the pool, weather was chilly  
Budget: $1792.00

**Formal Recruitment Informational**  
Sponsored by: Women’s Panhellenic Association  
Thursday, August 23 | 6-7:00 PM  
Hubbard Hall 209  
Come and learn about sorority formal recruitment from current sorority members. Attendees will receive information on each chapter, the formal recruitment process, dues structures, and membership requirements and why these women have chosen to Go Greek! Friends and parents are welcome to attend as well!  
Event Attendance: 25  
Challenges/ Problems: n/a  
Budget: $0

**Mad Chad: The Chainsaw Juggler**  
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee  
Friday, August 24 | 8:00pm  
CAC Theater  
Put on your safety goggles and move back four rows, because here’s Mad Chad Taylor, the Evil Knievel of Comedy. A twisted product of Dogtown, USA, Mad Chad got his start juggling at age 13 on the Venice Beach Boardwalk. Since then, Mad Chad’s ridden his skateboard of death to stardom, performing his highly participatory brand of comedy in 49 of 50 states.  
Event Attendance: 182  
Challenges/ Problems: None  
Budget: 2226.25
Family Movie: The Lorax
Sponsored by SAC Family Committee
Saturday, August 25 | 11:00 am
CAC Theater
Join us as we witness Ted Wiggins try and replant all the Truffula trees and impress the girl of his dreams in the movie rendition of Dr. Seuss' The Lorax. Kids will get the chance to plant and grow their very own "Truffula tree".
Rated PG 86 minutes
Event Attendance: 124
Challenges/ Problems: Plants are messy
Budget: $941

Formal Recruitment Informational
Sponsored by: Women’s Panhellenic Association
Sunday, August 26 | 4-5:00 PM
Hubbard Hall 209
Come and learn about sorority formal recruitment from current sorority members. Attendees will receive information on each chapter, the formal recruitment process, dues structures, membership requirements and why these women have chosen to Go Greek! Friends and parents are welcome to attend as well!
Event Attendance: 27
Challenges/ Problems: n/a
Budget: $0

Karaoke
Sponsored by SAC Wu’s Renewal
Monday, August 27 | 5:00pm - 7:00pm
wREck Center, RSC 223
Whether you're looking to show off your singing chops or just have fun with friends, enjoy an evening of singing fun!
Event Attendance: 5
Challenges/ Problems: Issues getting system setup
Budget: $5

Formal Recruitment Informational
Sponsored by: Women’s Panhellenic Association
Monday, August 27 | 12-1:00 PM
Hubbard Hall 211
Come and learn about sorority formal recruitment from current sorority members. Attendees will receive information on each chapter, the formal recruitment process, dues structures, membership requirements and why these women have chosen to Go Greek! Friends and parents are welcome to attend as well!
Event Attendance: 5
Challenges/ Problems: n/a
Budget: $0
**Convocation Flag Competition**  
Sponsored by Student Involvement  
Tuesday, August 28 | 11:00 am – 1:00 pm  
Charles Koch Arena  
Number of Participating Groups: 12  
Budget: -0-  

**Walk a Mile in Her Shoes**  
Sponsored by Student Activities Council  
Cosponsored by Greek Life  
Tuesday, August 28 | 6:00 pm  
Heskett Center, West Lawn  
Rain Location: Charles Koch Arena  
Walk a Mile in Her Shoes®: The International Men's March to Stop Rape, Sexual Assault & Gender Violence is an opportunity for men to raise awareness in their community about the serious causes and effects of sexual violence. Men are asked to walk one mile in women's high-heeled shoes while anyone can come on out and cheer them on. This engaging and educational event is a powerful and fun way to take a stand against sexual violence in your community.  
Event Attendance: Over 100 walkers (ran out of shoes), 225 total  
Challenges/ Problems: Space was great however it was hard for everyone to see the speaker, needed a small stage for them to stand on.  
Budget: Food was donated by Wichita Wagon Masters, total budget $1266.36

**Formal Recruitment Informational**  
Sponsored by: Women’s Panhellenic Association  
Tuesday, August 29 | 6-7:00 PM  
Hubbard Hall 223  
Come and learn about sorority formal recruitment from current sorority members. Attendees will receive information on each chapter, the formal recruitment process, dues structures, membership requirements and why these women have chosen to Go Greek! Friends and parents are welcome to attend as well!  
Event Attendance: 32  
Challenges/ Problems: Classroom was not a good location for this event  
Budget: $0

**Student Involvement Fair**  
Wednesday, August 29 | 10:00am - 1:00pm  
Heskett Center, West Lawn | Rain Location: Heskett Center, Gymnasium  
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 100 student organizations and various campus departments will be on hand to share with you a little bit about what they do. This is your first and best opportunity to chat with them and start determining where you're going to get involved outside of your classes.  
Go to [http://webs.wichita.edu/?u=involvement&p=/Student_Organizations/FairRegistration/](http://webs.wichita.edu/?u=involvement&p=/Student_Organizations/FairRegistration/) to register your organization for a table. Registration deadline is Thursday, August 23, 2012.  
Event Attendance: 90 tables (80 RSOs, 10 departments)  
Challenges/ Problems: Marketing to general students to attract them to the event.  
Budget: $500
**Dodge Ball Tournament**
Sponsored by SAC Gaming Committee  
Wednesday, August 29 | 6:00pm  
Heskett Center, Gymnasium  

Angry school is starting? Take out your frustration in a game of Dodge Ball. Get a group of four or five friends together and come play! Registration for this double elimination style tournament starts at 5:15pm, with the game beginning at 6:00pm.
Event Attendance: 50  
Challenges/ Problems: Not enough volunteers. Knowledge and understanding of rules and brackets for volunteers.  
Budget: $166.55

**Advisor Training**
Wednesday, August 29 | 4pm-6pm  
Jardine Hall 310  

As a resource this year Student Involvement will be offering several options for 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 which are scheduled at different times of the day to ensure flexibility with varying schedules. Sessions will be 2hr interactive meetings and will present information needed for the operation of groups as well as serve as information collection to address the needs of organization.
Event Attendance: 10  
Challenges/ Problems: Questions about liability and SGA funding; Need for more funding sources  
Budget: $0

**Social Host Training**
Thursday, August 30 | 11am-12:30pm  
CAC Theater  

If your group, 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. At least 1 sober monitor is required for every 10 people at an event, so please keep this in mind when sending people to the training.
Event Attendance: 18  
Challenges/ Problems: Scheduling, students want more options  
Budget: $0

**Late Night Breakfast**
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee  
Cosponsored by Brennan Community Association, Fairmount Towers and Wheatshocker Activities Council  
Thursday, August 30 | 11:00pm - 1:00am  
Fairmount Towers, Dining Hall  

Get out of bed and enjoy a free late night breakfast served to you by the staff of WSU.
Event Attendance: 400  
Challenges/ Problems: Issues working with certain individuals. Not all servers showed up.  
Budget: 84.69
September

**OrgSync Training**  
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations  
Tuesday, September 4 | 12pm-1pm  
Jabara Hall 119  
These training are meant to show student how to increase their use of the student group management system, OrgSync. It will cover messaging, websites, marketing and social media integration.  
Event Attendance: 1  
Challenges/Problems: Schedule does not match student need  
Budget: $0

**Tuesday Tea with SAC**  
Sponsored by SAC Promotions Committee  
Tuesday, September 4 | 12:30pm - 1:30pm  
Hubbard Hall, Lobby  
Enjoy some iced or hot tea with Student Activities Council and find out how you can get involved!  
Event Attendance: 150  
Challenges/Problems: None  
Budget: $177.38

**Social Host Training**  
Wednesday, September 5 | 2pm-3:30pm  
Hubbard Hall 208  
If your group, 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. At least 1 sober monitor is required for every 10 people at an event, so please keep this in mind when sending people to the training  
Event Attendance: 32  
Challenges/Problems: Presentation needs to be updated to anticipate people who have attended more than once  
Budget: $0

**Wu Wednesday: Shocker Feud**  
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee  
Wednesday, September 5 | 8:00pm  
CAC Theater  
Test your knowledge about WSU, Shockers, and much more to win bundles of prizes. Swing by with a group of friends or come alone and let us pair you with a team.  
Event Attendance: 0  
Challenges/Problems: Poor advertising  
Budget: $32.25
**Sorority Formal Recruitment**  
Sponsored by: Women’s Panhellenic Association  
Wednesday, September 5 – Monday, September 10 | 5:00 PM check in each night  
Hubbard Hall 208, Omega Court  
Formal recruitment process for women interested in joining a Women’s Panhellenic Association Sorority  
Event Attendance: 105 women were matched through the Formal Recruitment Process  
Challenges/Problems: Computer lab lost its contract with the copy company the night before we needed to print MRABA’s. This was a weekend so could not be resolved by the time we needed it, had to provide hard copies instead. Power was out in RSC for one day which caused recruitment exec team to prepare at a members house and use her printer, etc.  
Budget: $50 for copies, majority covered by WPA budget

**Trivia Night**  
Sponsored by SAC Wu’s Renewal  
Thursday, September 6 | 5:00pm - 7:00pm  
wRECk Center, RSC 223  
Have a passion for random facts? Show off your smarts to win prizes at this event for the minds!  
Event Attendance: 15  
Challenges/Problems: Volume of WReC Center.  
Budget: $10.68

**Limelight Student Film Festival Informational Meeting**  
Sponsored by SAC Arts Committee  
Thursday, September 6 | 6:00pm  
Hubbard Hall, Room 227  
Are you interested in film? Have you been searching for a way to showcase that remarkable talent you have? The Limelight Student Film Festival is the answer for you! Start showing everyone that you really are a star by putting it up on the big screen for all to see! Attend the Limelight informational meeting to find out how you can be involved.  
Event Attendance: 0  
Challenges/Problems: Not enough publicity. Information meeting occurred too early in comparison to deadlines.  
Budget: $0

**Rock the Vote?**  
Sponsored by Civic Engagement & SGA  
Wednesday September 12 | 10am-2pm  
Rhatigan First Floor  
This will be a collaborative effort to increase student awareness of the local and national elections. Voter registrations will be set up for both elections.  
Event Attendance: 10  
Challenges/Problems: Not adequately marketed, many groups doing the same thing.  
Budget:
Wu Wednesday: Job Fair Prep Party
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee
Cosponsored by Career Services
Wednesday, September 12 | 11:00am - 1:00pm
Grace Wilkie Hall, Lawn
The purpose of the Job Fair Prep Party is to promote the upcoming Job Fair on September 20 and help students prepare to attend the fair.

Humans vs. Zombies Informational Meeting
Sponsored by SAC Gaming Committee
Wednesday, September 12 | 1:00pm
Corbin Education Center, Room 162
Players in Round 5 of WSU’s Humans vs Zombies can learn about the rules, registration, and ask questions about how to play this campus wide game of tag. HvZ takes place Monday, September 17 through Thursday September 20.
Event Attendance: 0
Challenges/ Problems: No one in attendance
Budget: 0

Shocktoberfest Informational Meeting
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
Wednesday, September 12 | 5:30pm
Hubbard Hall, Room 228
Thinking about getting involved in Shocktoberfest and showcasing your Shocker Spirit?! Attend this informational to learn about Shocktoberfest events, deadlines and different requirements.
Event Attendance: 20
Challenges/ Problems: Room was changed by reservations without notice
Budget: $0

Huxley's Birthday
Sponsored by SAC Promotions Committee
Thursday, September 13 | 11:00am - 1:00pm
Heskett Center, West Lawn
Rain Date: Thursday, September 20
Help Huxley celebrate his birthday! There will be food, games, prizes, sno cones, cotton candy, and CAKE! Also, find out how to get involved with SAC.
Event Attendance: 180
Challenges/ Problems: Not enough volunteers, catering was late, Reservations never confirmed tables.
Budget: $990.00
Humans vs. Zombies Informational Meeting
Sponsored by SAC Gaming Committee
Thursday, September 13 | 5:30pm
Corbin Education Center, Room 162
Players in Round 5 of WSU’s Humans vs Zombies can come to learn about the rules, registration, and ask questions about how to play this campus wide game of tag. HvZ takes place Monday, September 17 through Thursday, September 20.
Event Attendance: 5
Challenges/Problems: Location and weather
Budget: $0

Dueling Pianos
Sponsored by SAC Arts Committee
Cosponsored by SAC Shocker Night Life Committee
Friday, September 14 | 8:00pm
CAC Theater
Free for WSU Students with ID, $2 for WSU faculty/staff with ID, $3 for general public, $.50 for kids under 12.
It’s about time to add some class to today’s radio hits! Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart vs. Nicki Minaj: The ultimate showdown we’ve all been waiting for. Get ready for a musical event that lets you take charge of what you want to hear and that will leave you believing there is much more to pianos than what you’ve known, join us at Dueling Pianos!
Event Attendance: 150
Challenges/Problems: None
Budget: $2728.23

Nuts and Bolts Conference
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
Saturday September 15 | 9:30am-3pm
Hubbard Hall 209
This year Student Involvement has designed one day training seminar for student organizations to be updated on university policy and procedure. The Nuts & Bolts Conference is designed to connect student organizations to introduce the resources available through Student Involvement, connect organizations to SGA and updated organization on the new university policy and procedure regarding student organizations.
Event Attendance: 175
Challenges/Problems: Length of conference
Budget: $1400

New Member Academy
Sponsored by Greek Life
Sunday, September 16 | 5-8:00 PM
Hubbard Hall 209
Orientation for all new members of Fraternities and Sororities from 5-7 PM followed by a social time from 7-8 PM at Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.
Event Attendance: 160
Challenges/Problems: Too short of a time to get all the information presented. One presentation went over on time and therefore an entire activity was not able to be completed. Too large of a
group for one room, need to break them up into multiple rooms and rotate sessions. Some were upset they had to go to a specific Fraternity for the social time. 45 pizzas would have been sufficient instead of 50.
Budget: $732 for 50 pizzas, $250 for pop (Donated by Alcohol Advisory Board)

**Humans vs. Zombies Round 5**
Sponsored by SAC Gaming Committee
Monday, September 17 - Thursday, September 20 | WSU Main Campus
After the last zombie attack destroyed parts of the RSC, the humans have started rebuilding and have moved their home base. Will they be able to survive? Sign up to help, or attend one of the two optional informational meetings: Wednesday, September 12 in Corbin Education Center, Room 251 at 1:00pm or Thursday, September 13 in Corbin Education Center, Room 162 at 5:30pm.
Event Registrants: 33
Mission Participants: 25
Challenges/ Problems: Not enough publicity and marketing. Participants were unable to attend missions.

**Shocktoberfest Songfest Captain's Meeting #1**
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
Monday, September 17 | 5:30pm
Hubbard Hall, Room 223
If your organization is interested in participating in Songfest, attend this meeting to learn rules, sign up, and participate in this competitive and fun Shocker Tradition!
Event Attendance: 20
Challenges/ Problems: None
Budget: $0

**Wu Wednesday: Shocker Spirit Bingo**
Sponsored by SAC Wu's Renewal
Cosponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee | Wednesday, September 19
11:00am - 1:00pm
University Bookstore, RSC 1st Floor
Low on shocker gear? Play bingo to win free t-shirts and other shocker novelties!
Event Attendance: 20
Challenges/ Problems: Bookstore is a bad venue for programming
Budget: $125.27

**8th Annual Shocker T-Shirt Design Competition Deadline**
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee | Cosponsored by University Bookstore
Wednesday, September 19 | 5:00pm
Student Involvement, RSC 3rd 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.
Event Attendance: 16
Challenges/ Problems: Issues getting shirts approved by Athletics
Budget: $64.44
**Anti-Hazing/Hazing Prevention Symposium**  
Sponsored by Multicultural Greek Council  
Wednesday, September 19 or Thursday, September 20  
The Multicultural Greek Council invites all to join them for a video and discussion regarding anti-hazing and hazing prevention efforts as part of National Hazing Prevention Week.  
Event Attendance: Did not occur  
Challenges/ Problems: Group did not organize in a timely manner, individual planning event did not follow-through  
Budget: n/a

**Leadership To-Go**  
Sponsored by Leadership  
Thursday, September 20 | 12:30-1:00pm  
wRECk Center  
This quick 30 minute session focused on leadership lessons learned from the Hunger Games. The students were able to learn about their personal leadership style. Popcorn and soda was provided.  
Event Attendance: 13  
Challenges/ Problems: Huxley’s Birthday party was rescheduled to take place at same time. Gave presentation a second time to those who missed it the first time.  
Budget: $21

**RSO Development Workshop- Funding**  
Co-sponsored by SGA  
Friday September 21 | 12pm-12:45pm  
WrecK Center  
The program will teach groups how to navigate applying for student group funds through SGA. Example budgets will be provided as well as information a large event funding guidelines.  
Event Attendance: 15  
Challenges/ Problems: WrecK center too loud for discussion  
Budget: $0

**Fall Family Carnival: Save the Day with Wu-Man and Huxley!**  
Sponsored by SAC Family Committee  
Saturday, September 22 | 1:00pm - 4:00pm  
Heskett Center, West Lawn  
Rain Date: Saturday, September 29  
Save the day with Huxley and Wu-Man at our fall Family Carnival. Enjoy various inflatables, games and other fun activities. Normal ticket prices apply, 25 cents per ticket or $1 for 5 tickets.  
Event Attendance: 605  
Challenges/ Problems: Tables weren’t delivered where we thought they’d be. Very windy.  
Budget: $4094

**Shocktoberfest Songfest Captain's Meeting #2**  
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee  
Monday, September 24 | 5:30pm  
Hubbard Hall, Room 223  
Turn in forms and deposits, ask questions, draw for Tech, Dress and Performance times, and make sure your organization is prepared for Songfest 2012!
Social Host Training
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
Monday, September 24 | 7pm-8:30pm
Hubbard Hall 208
If your group, 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. At least 1 sober monitor is required for every 10 people at an event, so please keep this in mind when sending people to the training.
Event Attendance: 135
Challenges/ Problems: Information repetitive for students who have been through the training before
Budget: $0

OrgSync Training
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
Tuesday, September 25 | 12pm-1pm
Jabara Hall 119
These training are meant to show student how to increase their use of the student group management system, OrgSync. It will cover messaging, websites, marketing and social media integration.
Event Attendance: 5
Challenges/ Problems: System was having clitches during training, pages weren’t available.
Budget: $0

Wu Wednesday: Sexual Decisions on Tap
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee
Cosponsored by Student Health and Counseling &Testing
Wednesday, September 26 | 10:00am - 2:00pm
Grace Wilkie Hall, Lawn
This event combines Sexual Health and Alcohol Awareness. Participants will attempt to apply a condom on a tabletop penis while wearing the beer goggles. Can you make good decisions?

Printmaking Demo: Press the Stress
Sponsored by SAC Arts Committee
Cosponsored by Tornado Alley Press
Wednesday, September 26 | 11:00am (While Supplies Last)
Hubbard Hall, Blimpie
Bored with the mundane school schedule? Come roll with us! Experience printmaking as you bring out your inner artist by creating your very own prints at the Tornado Alley Press printmaking demonstration! All necessary materials will be provided and participants will be able to take home any completed works.
Event Attendance: 40
Challenges/ Problems: Location was cramped but allowed for a greater audience.
Budget: $10
Advisor Training
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
Wednesday, September 28 | 3pm-5pm
Jardine Hall 310
As a resource this year Student Involvement will be offering several options for 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 which are scheduled at different times of the day to ensure flexibility with varying schedules. Sessions will be 2hr interactive meetings and will present information needed for the operation of groups as well as serve as information collection to address the needs of organization.
Event Attendance: 11
Challenges/ Problems: Room was being cleaned and delayed training
Budget: $0

Comedian: Michael Palascak
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Night Life Committee
Friday, September 28 | 8:00pm
CAC Theater
Free for WSU Students with ID, $2 for WSU faculty/staff with ID, $3 for general public, $.50 for kids under 12.
Join us for a night of laughs with rising star comedian Michael Palascak. Michael connects to the youthful innocence in everyone as he relates his stories onstage. From growing up in a small town to buying his first car Michael's stories allow everyone to laugh a lot. He has performed for Jay Leno, David Letterman and Craig Ferguson. Now he is here for your entertainment!
Event Attendance: 130
Challenges/ Problems: None
Budget: $2600.00

Service in the City-Children’s Home
Co-sponsor Wu Crew- Student Edition
Saturday, September 29 | 9am-3pm
The campus wide community serve event will allow for several organizations and student to be engaged in the City of Wichita. This particular event will be at the Children’s Home and allow student to interact with children through activities and a small clean-up project.
Event Attendance: 17
Challenges/ Problems: Students were confused about the plans and intent
Budget: $300
October

**Tuesday Tea with SAC**
Sponsored by SAC Promotions Committee
Tuesday, October 2 | 12:30pm - 1:30pm
Jabara Hall, Lobby
Enjoy some iced or hot tea with Student Activities Council and find out how you can get involved!
Event Attendance: 100
Challenges/ Problems: None
Budget: $180.95

**OrgSync Training**
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
Tuesday, October 2 | 4pm-5pm
Jabara Hall 119
These training are meant to show student how to increase their use of the student group management system, OrgSync. It will cover messaging, websites, marketing and social media integration
Event Attendance: 2
Challenges/ Problems: Confused about the overlap between OrgSync and blackboard
Budget: $0

**Wu Wednesday: 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament**
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee
Wednesday, October 3 | 6:00pm
Heskett Center, Gymnasium
Create a team and play against your fellow Shockers; cheer on your friends as they play to win the championship.
Event Attendance: 75
Challenges/ Problems: Double elimination was too long
Budget: $104.43

**Leadership Discovery Summit**
Sponsored by Leadership
Friday, October 5 | 1:00-6:00pm
Wallace Hall
The Leadership Discovery Summit was a one-day workshop that gave 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 were able to discover new insights into their leadership abilities and personal strengths, and had the chance to share these insights at a networking banquet with leaders from both WSU and the community.
Event Attendance: 14
Challenges/ Problems: Just getting the word out to students and getting them to sign up.
Budget: $800, but received $600 from Pepsi
Shocktoberfest: Mud Events
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
Saturday, October 6 | 12:00pm
WSU Hughes Metroplex, Playing Fields
Get down and dirty as WSU students tug, spike, dig and bump their muddy ways to number one.
Check-in begins at 11:15am.
Event Attendance: 300
Challenges/ Problems: Very cold
Budget: $581.59

Winners:

Mud Volleyball
Women’s Division:
1st- Delta Gamma - Bronze
2nd- Tri Delta 1
3rd- Tri Delta 4
Men’s Division:
1st- Phi Delta Theta
2nd- Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3rd- Vietnamese Student Association Men’s Team
Co-ed Division:
1st- Team Alpha
2nd- PovSolve Shockerballers
3rd- ASC

Mud Tug-of-War
Women’s Division:
1st- Tri Delta 1
2nd- Gamma Phi Beta
3rd- Gamma Epsilon

Karaoke
Sponsored by SAC Wu’s Renewal
Monday, October 8
5:00pm - 7:00pm
wRECK Center, RSC 223
Whether you're looking to show off your singing chops or just enjoy an evening with friends, come have some singing fun!
Event Attendance: 20
Challenges/ Problems: Getting people to sing is tricky at first.
Budget: $10

Advisor Training
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
Wednesday, October 9 | 12pm-2pm
Hubbard Hall 223
As a resource this year Student Involvement will be offering several options for 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 which are scheduled at different times of the day to ensure flexibility with varying schedules. Sessions will be 2hr interactive meetings and will present information needed for
the operation of groups as well as serve as information collection to address the needs of organization.

Event Attendance: 15

Challenges/ Problems: Advisors feel like general membership is not being trained or informed

Budget: $0

**BINGO**

Sponsored by SAC Gaming Committee
Tuesday, October 9 | 7:00pm - 9:00pm
Fairmount Towers, Private Dining Room

B4 you end your Tuesday night, join us for some epic BINGO. Grab your friends and your lucky dauber in the hopes that you can shout "BINGO" and win some marvelous prizes!

Event Attendance: 22

Challenges/ Problems: Lack of excitement from SAC members. Dealing with participant ties.

Budget: $413.36

**Wu Wednesday: wREck Center Party**

Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee
Co-sponsored by RSC wREck Center

Wednesday, October 10 | 11:00am - 4:00pm
wREck Center, RSC 223

Live Music, Contests in Billiards, Darts, Games, Food & Drink Specials.

Event Attendance: 10

Challenges/ Problems:

Budget: $25

**RSO Development Workshop- Funding**

Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
Co-sponsored by SGA

Thursday October 11 | 12pm-12:45pm
WrecK Center

The program will teach groups how to navigate applying for student group funds through SGA. Example budgets will be provided as well as information a large event funding guidelines.

Event Attendance: 6

Challenges/ Problems: Wanted more information on Foundation Account

Budget: $0

**German Cultural Dinner**

Sponsored by SAC Arts Committee
Thursday, October 11 | 7:00pm
Fairmount Towers, Dining Hall

Ever wonder what Germany is like during Oktoberfest? Well now you can experience it without ever having to leave WSU! Join us for a festive evening in Germany as we delve into delicious foods, delightful treats, and lively entertainment. There will even be free root beer in celebration!

Event Attendance: 199

Challenges/ Problems: No visible are to host contests. Participants were not aware the chugging competition was occurring, lack of sight.

Budget: $318.17
President's Council  
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations  
Co-Sponsor SGA  
Friday October 12  
2pm-3pm  
Hubbard Hall 208  
This discussion forum will allow students to address the needs of the groups directly with the SGA president. Different campus entities will be in attendance to provide students with direct information. Topics to be discussed include; grade +/-, community service, WSU direction, student needs, campus support services.  
Event Attendance: 17  
Challenges/ Problems: Call conflict, student not sure on why they should attend.  
Budget: $0

Wu Wednesday: Commuter Appreciation Day  
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee  
Wednesday, October 17 | 8:00 am (While Supplies Last)  
Various Parking Lots on Campus  
Join us as we give our commuter students a little pick me up half way through the semester.  
Event Attendance: 100  
Challenges/ Problems: Not enough locations to target commuters  
Budget: 199.54

Leadership To-Go  
Sponsored by Leadership  
Thursday, October 18 | 12:30-1:00pm  
wRECk Center  
This 30 minute session was led by Jill Pletcher, Director of Career Services, and focused on the True Colors Personality Test. Popcorn and soda was provided.  
Event Attendance: 13  
Challenges/ Problems: none  
Budget: $28.00

Service in the City-Habitat for Humanity  
Sponsored by Civic Engagement  
Co-sponsor Wu Crew- Student Edition  
Saturday, October 20 | 9am-3pm  
The campus wide community serve event will allow for several organizations and student to be engaged in the City of Wichita. This particular event will be at the Habitat for Humanity at their ReStore facility.  
Event Attendance: 35  
Challenges/ Problems: transportation/ conflict with campus 5k  
Budget: $30
Haunted House
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Night Life Committee
Friday, October 19 | 8:00pm - 11:00pm
Rain Time: 8:00pm - 11:00pm
Heskett Center Playfield
Rain Location: Heskett Center, Gymnasium
Free for WSU Students with ID, $2 for WSU faculty/staff with ID, $3 for general public, $.50 for kids under 12.
Can't afford the high prices of local haunted houses but still want the best quality scares? Visit us for a night of creepy crawlies and terrifying ghosts at a discount price. Enter our haunted house at your own risk and prepare to be frightened!
Event Attendance: 230
Challenges/ Problems: Company arrived late which caused the house to open late; volunteers kept leaving in the middle of the event leaving the house with very few “jumpers”, tables were locked in Corbin.
Budget: $5513.56

Shocktoberfest: Final Meal with the Finalists
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
Cosponsored by Alcohol Advisory Board/ National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
Tuesday, October 23 | 10:00am - 12:00pm
Heskett Center, West Lawn
Rain Location: Heskett Center, Lobby
Enjoy a meal with the finalists of the Man and Woman competition and celebrate the spirit of Shocktoberfest with some free food and chance to chat with the new WSU President.
Event Attendance: 50
Challenges/ Problems: Reservations never booked tables, not enough volunteers, location did not work at that time of day.
Budget: $218.41

Shocktoberfest: Dodge Ball: Time's Up!
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
Cosponsored by Alcohol Advisory Board/ National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
Wednesday, October 24 | 6:00pm
Heskett Center, Gymnasium
Form a team to fight (fight, fight to survive) against other teams in a friendly dodge ball tournament!
Check-in begins at 5:15pm.
Event Attendance: 75
Challenges/ Problems: Not as many teams as usual
Budget: $60.00

Winners
Women's Division: Men's Division: Co-ed Division:
1st - Delta Gamma Ballaz 1st - Phi Delta Theta Tm. 1 1st t- Team Alpha
2nd - Gamma phi Beta 2nd - The Screaming Yetis
3rd - Dodgin’ DGs 3rd - Sigma Phi Epsilon
**Shocktoberfest: Dooms Day Dash**
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee  
Cosponsored by Alcohol Advisory Board/National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week  
Thursday, October 25 | 11:00am - 1:00pm  
Heskett Center, West Lawn  
Rain Location: Heskett Center, Gymnasium  
Race against the dooms day clock in a relay race with three people you choose as your end of the world partners!  
Event Attendance: 20  
Challenges/Problems: Not highly attended; students came that didn’t understand that it was a team event.  
Budget: $10.00

**Winners**  
**Women’s Division:**  
1st –  Delta Gamma  
2nd – Alpha Phi  
3rd – Gamma Phi Beta  
**Men’s Division:**  
1st – Sigma Phi Epsilon  
2nd – Phi Delta Theta  
**Co-Ed Division:**  
No participants

**Shocktoberfest: Can Wars**  
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee  
Cosponsored by Alcohol Advisory Board/National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week  
Friday, October 26 | 11:00am - 1:00pm  
Heskett Center, Gymnasium  
Hoard your food supplies to prepare for the end of the world with this service event.  
Event Attendance: 30  
Challenges/Problems: None  
Budget: $10.00

**Winners**  
**Women’s Division:**  
1st- Delta Gamma  
2nd- Gamma Phi Beta  
3rd- Alpha Phi  
**Men’s Division:**  
1st- Sigma Phi Epsilon  
2nd – Phi Delta Theta

**Mocktail Mixer**  
Sponsored by Student Activities Council  
Cosponsored by Housing and Residence Life, University Dining Services, Alcohol Advisory Board/National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week  
Friday, October 26 | 8:00pm - 11:00pm  
Fairmount Towers, Dining Hall  
Join us at Fairmount Towers for an evening of mocktails, dancing, and fabulous giveaways.  
Participate in a pong tournament, learn how to make tasty mocktails, and mingle with others.  
Event Attendance: 125  
Challenges/Problems: Other events occurring that night. Too much food.  
Budget: $565
**Trunk or Treat**  
Sponsored by SAC Family Committee  
Saturday, October 27 | 11:00am - 1:00pm  
Lot 5, Heskett Center Playfield  
Rain Location: Heskett Center, Lobby  
Cost of admission is free for adults, $1 per child of WSU students/faculty/staff, $3 per child of general public  
Trick or treat with SAC all dressed up in your Halloween costumes. Participate in our costume contest and enjoy fun activities while candy is handed out from trunks provided by campus departments and organizations.  
Event Attendance: 300  
Challenges/ Problems: Minor issues coordinating costume contest  
Budget: $600

**Man & Woman of the Year Banquet**  
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions and Leadership  
Saturday, October 27 | 6:00pm - 7:00pm  
Marcus Welcome Center  
Eight students were recognized as finalists for the Man & Woman of the Year Scholarship. Each student had at least 60 credit hours and a 3.5 or higher G.P.A. 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, staff, and alumni. Friends and family of the finalists were also in attendance at the banquet.  
Event Attendance: 36  
Challenges/ Problems: Banquet ran smoothly. We had less women apply this year for scholarship.  
Budget: $4,554.63

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Shocktoberfest: Songfest and Awards Ceremony
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
Monday, October 29
7:00pm
Wilner Auditorium
Watch as student organizations lip sync and dance their ways to 1st place. To be immediately followed by Shocktoberfest Awards Night.
Event Attendance: 750
Challenges/ Problems: Over capacity; light board didn’t save shows
Budget: $1643.77

Winners
Women’s Division: Men’s Division: Co-ed Division:
1st – Delta Gamma 1st – Sigma Phi Epsilon 1st – HALO
2nd – Alpha Phi 2nd – Phi Delta Theta 2nd – KSA
3rd – Gamma Phi Beta 3rd – Delta Upsilon

Other Winners
Banner
Women’s Division: Men’s Division: Co-ed Division:
1st- Delta Gamma 1st- Phi Delta Theta 1st – HALO
2nd- Delta Delta Delta 2nd- Sigma Phi Epsilon 2nd – Team Alpha
3rd- Gamma Phi Beta

Window Decorations
Women’s Division: Co-Ed Division:
1st – Gamma Phi Beta 1st – HALO
2nd – Delta Gamma 2nd – Team Alpha
3rd – Delta Delta Delta

Door Dec
1st – Housing and Residence Life
2nd – Barton Business School Department of Marketing & School of Sociology (Tie!)

Overall
Women’s: Delta Gamma
Men’s: Phi Delta Theta
Coed: HALO
**Magic: The Gathering Booster Draft Tournament**  
Sponsored by SAC Gaming Committee  
Tuesday, October 30 | 5:00pm  
Ablah Library, Basement  
This year's Magic: The Gathering tournament will be in a Booster Draft style. Hero Complex Games and Entertainment will lead participants in the game play, and you must be a WSU student to play. Prizes will be awarded to the top four winners.  
Event Attendance: 35  
Challenges/ Problems: Host could have been more prepared, left supplies at store.  
Budget: $375.98

**Speaker: Lt. Dan Choi**  
Sponsored by Student Activities Council  
Cosponsored by Office of Multicultural Affairs, That Gay Group, Sociology Department, Social Work Department, Human Resources  
Tuesday, October 30 | 7:00pm  
Hubbard Hall, Room 208  
Lt. Dan Choi is a former American infantry officer in the United States Army and an LGBT rights activist who openly challenged the controversial Don't Ask Don't Tell policy. Listen to this compelling individual speak about his experiences.  
Event Attendance:  
Challenges/ Problems: Didn't actually happen  
Budget: $100

**Little Shock of Horrors**  
Sponsored by SAC Wu’s Renewal  
Wednesday, October 31 | 11:00am - 1:00pm  
University Bookstore, RSC 1st Floor  
Enjoy Halloween themed activities and compete in a costume contest for a chance to win prizes and.  
Event Attendance: 40  
Challenges/ Problems: Bookstore is hard to get people into  
Budget: $118.70
November

**Library Game Night**
Sponsored by SAC Gaming Committee & University Libraries
Friday, November 2 | 5:00pm - 8:00pm
Ablah Library, Basement
Game away your Friday evening. Participate in one of our many tournaments, and play one of our many board, card and even console games. Your WSU Student ID is required to join in on the fun.
Event Attendance: 31

**OrgSync Training**
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
Tuesday, November 6 | 4pm-5pm
Jabara Hall 119
These training are meant to show student how to increase their use of the student group management system, OrgSync. It will cover messaging, websites, marketing and social media integration.
Event Attendance: 5
Challenges/Problems: confused about the training with us investigating new system
Budget: $0

**Tuesday Tea with SAC**
Sponsored by SAC Promotions Committee
Tuesday, November 6 | 12:30pm - 1:30pm
Elliot Hall, Lobby
Enjoy some iced or hot tea with Student Activities Council and find out how you can get involved!
Event Attendance: 85
Challenges/Problems: None
Budget: $222.44

**Limelight Student Film Festival Informational Meeting & Early Bird Application Deadline**
Sponsored by SAC Arts Committee
Tuesday, November 6 | 6:00pm
Ahlberg Hall, 210
Are you interested in film? Have you been searching for a way to showcase that remarkable talent you have? Well, the Limelight Student Film Festival is the answer for you! Start showing everyone that you really are a star by putting it up on the big screen for all to see! Attend the Limelight informational meeting to find out how you can be involved.
Event Attendance: 3
Challenges/Problems: On the night of Presidential elections. Room location was misprinted online.
Budget: $0
Applications received by early bird deadline: 1

**Wu Wednesday: Thank-A-Shocker**
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee
Wednesday, November 7 | 3:00pm - 5:00pm
Heskett Center, Lobby
Have you ever wanted to thank someone but not known how, or not have had a chance? Take time now to thank someone by making them a card or writing them a letter. All letters will be sent to there intendeds by the end of the week.
Event Attendance: 5
Challenges/ Problems: Just hard to get people to the event, little traffic.
Budget: $20

Coffee House: Band
Sponsored by SAC Wu’s Renewal
Thursday, November 8 | 5:00pm - 7:00pm
wREck Center, RSC 223
Enjoy a coffee house vibe right on campus! Have a relaxing evening featuring a chill local band.
Event Attendance: 20
Challenges/ Problems: None
Budget: $53.33

Casino Night
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Night Life Committee
Friday, November 9 | 8:00pm - 11:00pm
wREck Center, RSC 223
Free for WSU Students with ID, $2 for WSU faculty/staff with ID and $3 for general public.
Think you have an awesome poker face? Come test it out on us, we are not afraid to call your bluff at Casino Night! Whether you are feeling lucky or not, come try your hand at blackjack or craps. Learn some new skills and meet some new friends while enjoying a merry and festive casino-themed evening of fun!
Event Attendance: 50
Challenges/ Problems: Too many other events were scheduled on campus the same night
Budget: $1345.00

President’s Council
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
Co-Sponsor SGA
Friday November 9 | 2pm-3pm
Hubbard Hall 208
This discussion forum will allow students to address the needs of the groups directly with the SGA president. Different campus entities will be in attendance to provide students with direct information. Topics to be discussed include; grade +/-, community service, WSU direction, student needs, campus support services.
Event Attendance: 30
Challenges/ Problems: High attendance with president Bardo
Budget: $0

Shockers Helping Hands
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee
Saturday, November 10 | 9:00am - 4:00pm
Various Locations in Wichita
Meet fellow Shockers as we join hands for a day of community service.
Event Attendance: 55
Challenges/ Problems: Communication issues between coordinating committees. Did not stick to timelines.
Budget: $300

20th Annual Elements Multi-Media Art Competition
Sponsored by Student Involvement
Monday, November 19 – Friday, November 30
RSC, 1st Floor
Entry Form Deadline: Tuesday, November 13 by 5:00 p.m.
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. Entry forms can be found at www.wichita.edu/rscgallery
Number of Entrants: 16
Number of Works Submitted: 50

Wu Wednesday: Maintain Don’t Gain Kick-Off
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee
Cosporsored by Campus Recreation
Wednesday, November 14
11:00am - 1:00pm
Heskett Center, Lobby
Beat the "holiday bulge". Join the Fitness & Wellness department for information on healthy eating, free yoga and boot camp, free body fat testing, free orientations and more!

Leadership To-Go
Sponsored by Leadership
Thursday, November 15 | 12:30-1:00pm
wREck Center
This session focused on personal values and how they affect leadership styles. Popcorn and soda was provided.
Event Attendance: 8
Budget: $20.00

Open Mic Night
Sponsored by SAC Arts Committee
Thursday, November 15 | 6:00pm - 8:00pm
wREck Center, RSC 223
Free Admission
No matter if you are the show or if you just enjoy watching it, stop by the wREck Center on the 2nd floor of the RSC to catch live performances from some local talent while grabbing a bite to eat. You could even bring your shy but super talented friend. Help push them into that spotlight you know they deserve while providing yourself with free entertainment! Performances will be open to vocal, spoken word, poetry, instrumental, and stand-up comedy.
Event Attendance: 30
Challenges/ Problems: Night of basketball game, social event and Twilight movie premier.
Budget: $172.16
**Bo Burnham, LIVE!**  
Sponsored by Student Activities Council  
Funding via Student Government Association  
Friday, November 16 | Doors open at 7:00pm | 8:00pm  
WSU Hughes Metroplex  
$7 for WSU Students with ID, $10 for general public  
Bo Burnham's stage show is more than just words, words, words. This YouTube sensation started out by recording videos in his attic but soon took the comedy world by storm, becoming the youngest person to record a Comedy Central special. His new stage show combines witty comedy and music that dares to tackle everything from gender to human sexuality. Don't miss out on the show that's sure to get everyone talking!  
*For Mature Audiences  
Event Attendance: 1175  
Challenges/Problems: Issues prior to start of show with a keyboard we had reserved that was not compatible to his needs, luckily he was able to use piano that was onsite at the metroplex. Ticketing could have gone more smoothly as we had many will-call people waiting in line while people paying at the door were able to enter sooner.  
Budget: $22,150 (via Student Government Association)  

**Gobblin' Good Time**  
Sponsored by SAC Family Committee  
Saturday, November 17 | 11:00am - 1:00pm  
Fairmount Towers, Dining Hall  
$5.90 per person, $3 per person with hot card  
Come and enjoy the holiday with us and get a wonderful Thanksgiving lunch. Relax and have fun with our various crafts and activities!  
Event Attendance: 13  
Challenges/Problems: Not as enticing as other family events  
Budget: $125  

**20th Annual Elements Reception and Awards**  
Sponsored by Student Involvement  
Tuesday, November 27 | 6:00pm-7:00pm  
RSC, 1st Floor  
Celebrate the achievements of student artists competing in the 19th 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.  

Accepted Works:  
1 111 E Douglas  
2 A Stop on My Way Back To You  
3 A Tribute to My Teeth  
4 Anything You Want  
5 Ducky  
6 Ewers set of 4  
7 Eyes Wide Open  
Printmaking  
Printmaking  
Painting  
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**Winners:**

**Ceramics**

1st Place: Antonio Martinez, “Untitled Vessel”
2nd Place: Antonio Martinez, “Lidded Vessels”

**Drawing**

1st Place: Hannah Scott, “Gridlock”
2nd Place: Hannah Scott, “Anything You Want”

**Painting**

1st Place: Beth Post, “Hill O’ Beans”
2nd Place: Beth Post, “Eyes Wide Open”

**Printmaking**

1st Place: Jordan Kirtley, “111 E Douglas”
2nd Place: Laura Kust, “A Stop on My Way Back to You”

**Best of Show!**

Antonio Martinez, “Teapot” (Ceramics)

**Event Attendance:** 3

Budget: Awards $670; Reception $92

**Wu Wednesday: Shocker Spirit Bingo**

Sponsored by SAC Wu’s Renewal & Shocker Spirit Committee

Wednesday, November 28 | 11:00am - 1:00pm

University Bookstore, RSC 1st Floor

Low on shocker gear? Play bingo to win free t-shirts and other shocker novelties!

**Event Attendance:** 15

**Challenges/ Problems:** Challenges programming in the bookstore

**Budget:** $117.25

**Mario Kart and Halo 4 Tournaments**

Sponsored by SAC Gaming Committee

Thursday, November 29 | 4:30pm

wREck Center, RSC 223

Be sure to stop by the wREck Center’s new location on the 2nd floor of the RSC and participate in a Mario Kart Wii or Halo 4 tournament. Sign up will begin at 4:30pm, with the tournaments beginning at 5:00pm, and prizes will be awarded to the top winners. There will also be board games for those that just want to hang out and relax.

**Event Attendance:** 41

**Challenges/ Problems:** Bad Xbox controllers. Participants requested a team tournament. Rules were unfavorable.

**Budget:** $103.99
**Limelight Student Film Festival Application Deadline**
Sponsored by SAC Arts Committee
Friday, November 30 | 5:00pm
Student Involvement, RSC 3rd Floor
Are you interested in film? Have you been searching for a way to showcase that remarkable talent you have? Well, the Limelight Student Film Festival is the answer for you! Start showing everyone that you really are a star by putting it up on the big screen for all to see! Attend the Limelight informational meeting to find out how you can be involved.
Total Applications Received: 5
Challenges/Problems: Lack of support from faculty.
Budget: $20

**Peter Boie: Magician for Non-Believers**
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Night Life Committee
Friday, November 30 | 8:00pm
CAC Theater
Free for WSU Students with ID, $2 for WSU faculty/staff with ID, $3 for general public, $.50 for kids under 12.
Peter Boie, the self-proclaimed Magician for Non-Believers will be bringing his show to campus. With humble beginnings at age eleven when he found a magic book at the library. He now tours the country performing his unique form of magic, magic for non-believers, where his humor and mind tingling magic collide to create a very entertaining and unforgettable hour. So come out to see for yourself why they call Peter Boie, The Magician for Non-Believers.
Event Attendance: 120
Challenges/Problems: None
Budget: $2376.00

**December**

**Finals Frenzy: Yoga**
Sponsored by SAC Wu’s Renewal
Monday, December 3 | 11:00am - 1:00pm
University Bookstore, RSC 1st Floor
Relieve finals prep stress with free yoga! Relax your mind and body.
Event Attendance: 10
Challenges/Problems: Instructor didn’t want to do come and go. Challenges getting students into bookstore
Budget: $125

**Finals Frenzy: Tuesday Tea with SAC**
Sponsored by SAC Promotions Committee
Tuesday, December 4 | 12:30pm - 1:30pm
Clinton Hall, Lobby
Enjoy some iced or hot tea with Student Activities Council and find out how you can get involved!
Event Attendance: 40
Challenges/Problems: None
Budget: $203.13
Finals Frenzy: Wu Wednesday: Finals Survival Kits
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee
Wednesday, December 5 | 11:00am (While Supplies Last)
Ablah Library, Lobby
Get ready for finals by creating your own shocker study kit.
Event Attendance: 30
Challenges/ Problems: Ran out of materials too quickly
Budget: $150

Finals Frenzy: Game Break
Sponsored by SAC Gaming Committee
Thursday, December 6 | 11:00am - 1:00pm
wREck Center, RSC 223
Wish you could take a break from studying for finals to play some video games? Join us for a Game Break in the wREck Center.
Event Attendance: 4
Challenges/ Problems: wREck Center already provides this service, no advertising as it was planned as a walk by event
Budget: $0

Finals Frenzy: Ornament Decorating
Sponsored by SAC Arts Committee
Thursday, December 6 | 11:00am (While Supplies Last)
Hubbard Hall, Blimpie
It’s finals frenzy week and the holidays are almost here! Luckily, this year you won’t have to put down the books to pick up a gift. Stop by Blimpie at Hubbard hall to make something for mom while enjoying some fun and relaxing ornament decorating. It’s quick, easy, and will help take some of the stress away!
Event Attendance: 30
Challenges/ Problems: None
Budget: $80

January

Welcome Tables
Sponsored by SAC Promotions Committee
Tuesday & Wednesday, January 22 & 23
9:00am-12:00pm | RSC 1st Floor
Need help finding a class? Do you love free stuff? Then stop by our tables, pick up some great promotional items, hot chocolate, and learn how to get involved with SAC and other great student organizations.
Event Attendance: 250
Challenges/ Problems: None
Budget: $27.03
**Wu Wednesday: Defrost with Departments**  
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee  
Wednesday, January 23 | 11:00am-1:00pm  
Heskett Center, Lobby  
Meet some of the different service departments WSU has to offer. Learn what each one has and how they can benefit you.  
Event Attendance: 100  
Challenges/ Problems: None  
Budget: $50

**Arts & Crafts Fair**  
Sponsored by SAC Arts Committee  
Wednesday, January 23 & Thursday, January 24 | 9:00am-4:00pm  
RSC 1st Floor  
Shop Local! Shop in the RSC!  
Tired of buying things for everyone else? Get something neat for yourself. SAC brings to campus local artisans for your shopping pleasure.  
Event Attendance: 600  
Challenges/ Problems: Lack of publicity, construction limitations including limited vendor spots, parking for vendors.  
Budget: $2

**Service for the City-Kits for Kids**  
Sponsored by Civic Engagement  
Thursday, January 24 | 3:00pm-5:00pm  
Heskett Center, Lobby  
Come out and help us put together ‘Kits for Kids’ science projects for the 2013 Interfaith Ministries Summer lunch program. This collaboration of the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Civic Engagement will be a great opportunity to give back to the Wichita Community. Students will put together projects for kites, paper airplanes, puppets and ornaments.  
Event Attendance: 15  
Challenges/ Problems: Location did not allow for walk by attendees  
Budget: $250

**Mission iMPROVable**  
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee  
Friday, January 25 | 8:00pm  
CAC Theater  
Come out for a night of some of the most sophisticated silliness with improvisational humor. Mission IMPROVable delivers rapid-fire funnies with improvisational zing.  
Event Attendance: 82  
Challenges/ Problems: None  
Budget: $2429.24
Emerging Leaders Program
Sponsored by Leadership
Friday, January 25 – Wednesday, April 24 | 2:00pm Wednesdays/Thursdays
CAC Theater/Geology 206
Free Admission
Emerging Leaders was an opportunity for first year students at WSU to get on the fast-track to student leadership, campus, and community involvement. Students received an insider’s perspective on Student Involvement at WSU. Throughout the program, students will have the 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 first year student was paired up with an upper-classman mentor.
Program Attendance: 10 first year students, 7 upper-classmen mentors
Challenges/Problems: This was a brand new program, so just getting the word out and letting students know about this opportunity. Having more students in the program will help make it better in the future.
Budget: $4,249.52

Family Movie: Brave
Sponsored by SAC Family Committee
Saturday, January 26 | 11:00am
CAC Theater
Rated PG, 100 min.
Brave is the story of Merida, princess of Scotland, who is determined to break the tradition of suitors who battle for her hand in marriage. Her quest unintentionally creates chaos in the kingdom in which she tries to correct by seeking the help of a Witch. However, her attempts to fix the kingdom result in even more problems. Merida uses her archer skills and, along with her triplet brothers, restores the kingdom to its original state.
Event Attendance: 31
Challenges/Problems: None
Budget: $731.13

Student Involvement Open House
Sponsored by Student Involvement
Monday, January 28 | 11:30am-2:30pm
Student Involvement, RSC 3rd Floor
Come by Student Involvement to learn more about how to get involved with Civic Engagement, Greek Life, Leadership, Service-Learning, Student Activities Council and Student Organizations. The event is open to everyone and there will be food, games and giveaways!
Event Attendance: 60
Challenges/Problems: Location of the office is a challenge, information overload for some students
Budget: $0

RSO Development-Social Host Training
Sponsored by Civic Engagement
Monday, January 28 | 6:00pm-8:00pm
Hubbard Hall, Room 218
Any student organization, group, chapter or council planning to have an event with alcohol during the academic year must complete Social Host Training. These sessions will be facilitated by Student
Involvement, Student Conduct and WSU’s Prevention Specialist. At least 1 sober monitor is required for every 10 people at an event, so please keep this in mind when sending people to the training. Training will review risk management, crisis management, alcohol awareness and event planning.

Event Attendance: 0
Challenges/Problems: Students feedback indicate they were not adequately informed
Budget: $0

**WPA Welcomefest Event: 9-Ball Tournament**
Sponsored by Women’s Panhellenic Association
Tuesday, January 29 | 5:00pm-7:00pm
wREck Center, RSC 223
Teams of 2 can register in the 9 Ball tournament, a form of billiards, to participate in this tournament to win fun prizes. Participants should arrive in the wREck Center at 4:30 PM to register, the tournament will start at 5:00 PM
Event Attendance: 25
Challenges/Problems: This brought in a new population of students Greek Life hasn’t interacted with in the past. Would be nice to have promotional items (brochures, handouts) to help advertise Greek Life at the event
Budget: $119

**Spoons Tournament**
Sponsored by SAC Gaming Committee
Tuesday, January 29 | 2:00pm
wREck Center, RSC 223
A fast paced tournament style card game that requires players to never be caught without a spoon. Find your four of a kind and don’t get left behind.
Event Attendance: 4
Challenges/Problems: Difficulty getting attendance, likely due to location and time of day.
Budget: $23

**Wu Wednesday: At Your Cervix: National Cervical Health Awareness Month**
Sponsored by Student Health Services
Wednesday, January 30 | 11:00am-1:00pm
RSC 1st Floor
January is National Cervical Awareness Month. Student Health Services will have an informational booth about women and their cervical health. Information will also be provided about the Gardasil vaccine and how the UHC student health insurance now pays for the vaccine.

**RSO President’s Council**
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
Wednesday, January 30 | 4:00pm-5:00pm
Hubbard Hall, Room 228
This discussion forum will allow students to address the needs of the groups directly with the SGA president. Different campus entities will be in attendance to provide students with direct information. This year we are focusing on student organizations strategic plans; relevance, recruitment, marketing and programming. This session will specifically cover “Branding” and organization correctly.
Event Attendance: 10
Challenges/ Problems: Enjoyed the video, group size decreasing
Budget: $0

**All Greek President's Meeting**
Sponsored by Greek Life
Thursday, January 31 | 6:00pm-8:00pm
Student Involvement, RSC 3rd Floor
Bi-Monthly gathering of all Fraternity and Sorority Presidents
Event Attendance: 17
Challenges/ Problems: Not all Greek organizations were represented
Budget: $0.00

**Grocery Bingo**
Sponsored by SAC Wu’s Renewal Committee
Thursday, January 31 | 11:00am-1:00pm
RSC, 1st Floor Dining Area
Is your fridge looking bare after Winter Break? Come play bingo to win groceries!
Event Attendance: 20
Challenges/ Problems: None
Budget: $66.54

**February**

**Hypnotist: Dr. Jim Wand**
Co-Sponsored by Student Activities Council and Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Friday, February 1 | 8:00pm
CAC Theater
Free for WSU Students with ID, $2 for WSU faculty/staff with ID, $3 for general public, free for kids under 12.
Be mesmerized by the talents of Dr. Jim Wand. Be a part of the show or watch your friends perform on stage.
Event Attendance: 270
Challenges/ Problems: Co-sponsorship expectations and guidelines with SAE were not firmed up at the start.
Budget: $2500

**Shocker Leadership Awards Open**
Sponsored by Civic Engagement
Friday, February 1 | 5:00pm-7:00pm
Student Involvement, RSC 3rd Floor
The Shocker Leadership Awards is a new initiative to recognize the work of student organizations, students, faculty and staff at WSU. Awards recognized the impact of the nominees to Campus Life, the WSU community and the city of Wichita. Nominees may be recommended by a students, faculty, staff organizations or may nominate themselves for one of the Awards.
Event Attendance: N/A
Challenges/ Problems: N/A
Budget: $0
Greek Advisor Training
Sponsored by Greek Life
Saturday, February 2 | 9:00am-12:00pm
RSC, 305
Training for alumni/a advisors of Fraternities and Sororities
Event Attendance: 14
Challenges/Problems: Not all Greek organizations were represented
Budget: $160

Hippodrome Informational Meeting
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
Monday, February 4 | 4:30pm
RSC, Room 305
Event Attendance: 7
Challenges/Problems: None
Budget: $0

WPA Scholarship Dinner
Sponsored by Women’s Panhellenic Association
Monday, February 4 | 7:00pm-8:00pm
Koch Arena Multipurpose Gymnasium
Dinner honoring members of WPA for scholastic excellence
Event Attendance: 224
Challenges/Problems: Finding a location large enough for this event is difficult. The sound in the gym is not good and it was hard to get a professional feel. Sodexo started cleaning up before the event was over which also caused sound issues.
Budget: $3,810.10

RSO Development- Risk Management
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
Tuesday, February 5 | 5:00pm
Hubbard Hall 227
With the increasing trend of crime, violence and general negligence on college campuses, this training will provide students with some skills to help reduce risk levels. 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: 4
Challenges/Problems: Not enough time to go through scenarios
Budget: $0

AFLV Central FLC/NBGLC
Sponsored by Greek Life | Wednesday, February 6-Monday, February 11
Indianapolis, Indiana
Conference for leaders of MGC, IFC and WPA
Event Attendance: 1 professional and 8 students
Challenges/ Problems: The drive is long and causes the trip to be two days longer than what it originally is supposed to be. Students don’t have a lot of time to get dinner prior to the opening program or use their stipends for breakfast each morning.
Budget: $3,069.09

Wu Wednesday: Residence Life Open House
Sponsored by Housing and Residence Life
Wednesday, February 6 | 11:00am-1:00pm
Fairmount Commons

Fifty Shades of Tynan: Kinky Sex with Tynan Fox
Co-Sponsored by Student Activities Council and Feminists on Campus Uniting Students
Thursday, February 7 | 7:00pm
CAC Theater
Tynan Fox is a keynote speaker that will cover a variety of BDSM/kink related topics, including an introduction to BDSM, a history of the speaker’s own life in BDSM, resources, networking, the disparities of sex education in America, and a look into the life of a kinkster.
Event Attendance: 187
Challenges/ Problems: Not what we expected/ boring
Budget: $2005.00

Murder Mystery Dinner: Bullets in the Bathtub
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Night Life Committee
Friday, February 8 | 6:00pm
Marcus Welcome Center
Free for WSU Students with ID, $2 for WSU faculty/staff with ID, $3 for general public, free for kids under 12.
An evening of mystery and intrigue lead by the Jest Murder Mystery Company. Guests will be assigned a role to play throughout the night. The action will unfold in between dinner courses.
Event Attendance: 80
Challenges/ Problems: Need a more interactive program; assign roles beforehand to get more people involved; we increased the amount of plates that we ordered due to higher attendance response and then people didn’t show up.
Budget: $4020.00

Bras for a Cause
Sponsored by Women’s Panhellenic Association and Women’s Basketball
Friday, February 8 | 7:00 PM
Koch Arena
Decorate a bra and cheer on the Shox! All proceeds from this event will benefit breast cancer research.
Event Attendance: Come and go event
Challenges/ Problems: Working with Athletics was less than enjoyable, do not follow through on what they say, get things in writing from them.
Budget: $62.58
29 Bras were decorated, $185 was raised
Hippodrome Directors Meeting #1
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
Monday, February 11 | 5:00pm
RSC, Room 305
Event Attendance: 14
Challenges/ Problems: None
Budget: $0

RSO Development Advisor Training
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
Wednesday, February 13 | 3:00pm
Jabarra Hall, Room 310
As a resource this year Student Involvement will be offering several options for 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 which are scheduled at different times of the day to ensure flexibility with varying schedules. Sessions will be 2hr interactive meetings and will present information needed for the operation of groups as well as serve as information collection to address the needs of organization.
Event Attendance: 9
Challenges/ Problems: Advisors having challenges with student motivation, requesting training.
Budget: $0

Wu Wednesday: Resumania
Sponsored by Career Services
Wednesday, February 13 | 11:00am-1:00pm
Clinton Hall, Lobby
Free Admission
Resume critiques by our Career Counselors in Clinton Hall. Students will bring a copy of their resume and get it critiqued for FREE!

Leadership To-Go
Sponsored by Leadership
Thursday, February 14 | 12:30pm
wReck Center, RSC 223
Free Admission
The topic of this session was Leadership in Six Words and was led by Greg Martin, Leadership Instructor at Christa McAuliffe Academy. Popcorn and soda was provided.
Event Attendance: 3
Challenges/ Problems: Location, need a place more visible to people passing by
Budget: $13.20
**Mini GameFest featuring Straight Outta Comicon**
Sponsored by SAC Gaming Committee
Friday, February 15 | 4:00pm-8:30pm
wRECk Center, RSC 223
Participate in activities involving card, board and console games with various tournaments. This evening will conclude in the CAC Theater with the comedy duo Straight Outta Comicon. They have performed at various Con events around the country, including Atlanta’s annual Dragon*Con.
Event Attendance: 68
Challenges/ Problems: Performers were too vulgar for student audience. GameFest portion of event had a poor attendance due to time of event.
Budget: $1199.14

**Service Day- Circle of Friends**
Sponsored by Civic Engagement
Saturday February 16 | Intrust Bank Arena | 10:15am-1:00pm
The Circle of Friends is an innovative mentoring program matching Special Education students with regular education peers. Circle of Friends is one of the only programs designed for and catering to students with mental or physical disabilities. The biggest fundraiser, The SOC (Support Our Circle) Walk, for Circle of Friends is coming up on February 16th at Intrust Bank Arena. The SOC walk will have entertainment, music, snacks, amazing prizes, and a chance to meet so many of the students directly impacted by the program. The Arc’s Circle of Friends program is requesting volunteers to help with the event as well as a team of registered walkers. Show pride in your WSU group and facilitate a team leader and as many walkers as you can! If you are interested in volunteering please send an email to RSVP to Lyston Skerritt Lyston.skerritt@wichita.edu by Deadline February 9th
Maximum Volunteers:20
Challenges/ Problems: Event had too many volunteers and WSU group was asked not to attend.
Budget: $0

**Greek Awards Program**
Sponsored by Greek Life
Monday, February 18 | 7:00pm-8:30pm
WSU Metroplex
Program honoring achievement among the Fraternity and Sorority community.
Event Attendance: Approximately 500
Challenges/ Problems: Sometimes presenters like to go “off script”
Budget: $500

**WPA Expansion on Campus Visits**
Sponsored by Women’s Panhellenic Association
Wednesday, February 20 & Thursday, February 21
NPC Sororities will be presenting at WSU for the opportunity to colonize a new chapter as part of WPA.
Event Attendance: 50 people at the presentations
Challenges/ Problems: Weather, one visit had to be rescheduled causing a second team to be sent which hurt the second organizations chances.
Budget: $350
**Fête de Rue**  
Sponsored by SAC Arts Committee  
Tuesday, February 19 | 10:00am-1:00pm  
Hubbard Hall, South Lobby/Blimpie  
No need to pack your bags. We are bringing France to you. Enjoy délicieuses pâtisseries, a steaming cup of café, and lively musique. Join our street affair, s'il vous plaît?  
Event Attendance: 100  
Challenges/Problems: Issues contracting mime (limited communication).  
Budget: $355

**Wu Wednesday: Window Letter Wednesday**  
Sponsored by Career Services  
Wednesday, February 20 | 8:00am-5:00pm  
Grace Wilkie Hall, Room 203  
We will be promoting our Job Fair on our windows of our office, we will have students in and tell us what our windows say, to get a free t-shirt!

**3rd Annual Yellow and Black Ball**  
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee  
Friday, February 22 | 7:00pm-10:00pm  
Marcus Welcome Center  
Students may claim 2 free for WSU Students with ID, $2 for WSU faculty/staff with ID, $3 for general public, free for kids under 12. Enjoy a night out to PARTY! DJ Richy will be making the beats for the 3rd Annual Yellow and Black Ball. Anyone and everyone is invited.  
Event Attendance: 0  
Challenges/Problems: Cancelled due to weather. No alternative dates or locations were available.  
Budget: $0

**Exploration Place on the Go**  
Sponsored by SAC Family Committee  
Saturday, February 23 | 11:00am-1:00pm  
Hubbard Hall, 1st Floor Classrooms  
Free Admission  
Free for WSU Students with ID, $2 for WSU faculty/staff with ID, $2 for general public, $2 for kids under 12. Experience the Exploration Place right on our Wichita State University campus. Enjoy a live, liquid nitrogen demonstration and various hands-on activities.  
Event Attendance: 13  
Challenges/Problems: Weather caused low attendance  
Budget: $26.18

**RSO Development-Funding**  
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations  
Monday, February 25 | 3:00pm-5:00pm  
Hubbard Hall, Room 227  
The program will teach student organizations how to navigate applying for student group funds through SGA. It will also review the requirements and procedure for safe-keeping accounts and foundation funds. Example budgets will be provided as well as information a large event funding guidelines.
RSO President’s Council
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations
Wednesday, February 27
4:00pm
Hubbard Hall, Room 228
This discussion forum will allow students to address the needs of the groups directly with the SGA president. Different campus entities will be in attendance to provide students with direct information. This year we are focusing on student organizations strategic plans; relevance, recruitment, marketing and programming. This session will specifically cover recruitment and retention of membership.
Event Attendance: 6
Challenges/ Problems: N/A
Budget: $0

Wu Wednesday: Resumania
Sponsored by Career Services
Wednesday, February 27 | 8:00am-5:00pm
Grace Wilkie Hall, Room 203
Students can come to our office for a free resume critique, since the Job Fair is the next day, and if they come in, they will also get a free t-shirt!

March

Comedian: Chad Daniels
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Night Life Committee
Friday, March 1 | 8:00pm
CAC Theater
Free for WSU Students with ID, $2 for WSU faculty/staff with ID, $3 for general public, free for kids under 12
Self-proclaimed funny guy Chad Daniels avoids "Minnesotta nice" in favor of hilariously insulting jokes about marriage and children. Yet despite all of the mudslinging, Chad delivers uproariously funny jokes in a devilishly likable manner. He is one of comedies newest stars. Showcased on the Late Late show with Craig Kilbourn and Craig Ferguson and Comedy Central's Live at Gotham, Daniels is charming crowds nationwide. In addition to stand up, Daniels has also released three CDs. Come see what all the fuss is about and get a few laughs to boot!
Event Attendance: 62
Challenges/ Problems: None
Budget: $2090.63

Service in the City-LAPP
Sponsored by Civic Engagement
Friday March 1 | 2:00pm-5:00pm
Lifeline animal Placement and Protection Inc is a Wichita KS based non-profit animal rescue and adoption kennel. LAPP tries to rescue animals from other over-flowing shelters to save them from
being euthanized. Come out and help support this organization with some much needed property maintenance. For more information visit www.wichita.edu/involvement or email getinvolved@wichita.edu or call 316-978-3022

Event Attendance: 5
Challenges/ Problems: Difficult to get to location, conditions of site were unfavorable.
Budget: $0

**Greek Retreat**
Sponsored by Greek Life
Friday, March 1-Sunday, March 3
Horizon Camp and Retreat Center, Arkansas City, KS
Retreat for two members of each Fraternity and Sorority which helps to develop leadership and unity among the Greek community.
Event Attendance: 27
Challenges/ Problems: A lot of information in a very little amount of time.
Budget: $3,192

**Hippodrome Directors Meeting #2**
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
Monday, March 4 | 5:00pm
RSC, Room 305
Event Attendance: 12
Challenges/ Problems: None
Budget: $0

**Wu Wednesday: Brown Bag with Alumni**
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee
Wednesday, March 6 | 12:00pm-1:00pm
RSC, 1st Floor Dining Area
Free Admission
Talk to fellow Shockers about what they did whilst in college, what they are doing now and their road to success.
Event Attendance: 6
Challenges/ Problems: None one wanted to stop/ not a great location
Budget: $45.14

**PokéFest**
Sponsored by SAC Gaming Committee
Thursday, March 7 | 1:00pm-4:00pm
RSC, 1st Floor Dining Area
Gotta Catch ‘Em All, right? Trade and face off against other trainers in classic and current Pokémon games. Tables will be set for exclusive card game play. Sport your favorite Pokémon attire, have your photo taken with your favorite characters, and be the best like no one ever was!
Event Attendance: 115
Challenges/ Problems: Event was hard to contain in small venue.
Budget: $100.21
**Limelight Student Film Festival**  
Sponsored by SAC Arts Committee  
Friday, March 8 | 8:00pm  
CAC Theater  
Free for WSU Students with ID, $2 for WSU faculty/staff with ID, $3 for general public, free for kids under 12.  
Premiering soon! Gather your friends or bring a date and enjoy a variety of short films directed by students for students. This one night only event will feature a range of student directed films that will have you reeling through a mix of emotions, from serious to hilarious. All films will be entered into a competition for judging and winners will be awarded at the end of the evening.  
Event Attendance: 52  
Challenges/ Problems: limited publicity, lack of final submissions (adequate applications)  
Budget: $370

**NAPA Sorority Presentations**  
Sponsored by Greek Life  
Monday, March 11- Friday, March 15  
NAPA sororities will be presenting at WSU for the opportunity to colonize a new chapter as part of either WPA or MGC.  
Event Attendance: 20 students at presentations  
Challenges/ Problems: NAPA groups are new at doing presentations in this manner, therefore we experienced a lot of trial and error with one group while the other was more polished  
Budget: $150

**Wu Wednesday: Up All Night? EAT RIGHT!**  
Sponsored by Student Health Services  
Wednesday, March 13 | 11:00am-1:00pm  
Hubbard Hall, Blimpie  
Do you stay up all night studying? Do you constantly eat crappy foods because you are too busy? RESPECT your body and celebrate National Nutrition Month at the Student Health Services EAT RIGHT information booth.

**Leadership To-Go**  
Sponsored by Leadership  
Thursday, March 14 | 12:30pm  
wRECK Center, RSC 223  
This session focused on how to be comfortable with chaos as a leader. Richard Rierson; a WSU alum, pilot, and leadership speaker, led this discussion. Popcorn and soda was provided.  
Event Attendance: 5  
Challenges/ Problems: Location, need a place more visible to people passing by  
Budget: $11.75

**Service in the City-YWCA**  
Sponsored by Civic Engagement  
Friday, March 21 | 1:00pm-5:00pm  
Volunteer and serve an important resource in the community. The YWCA of Wichita was incorporated in 1906. It is affiliated with the YWCA USA - Young Women's Christian Association. It is committed to the empowerment of women, girls and families with a common vision of peace,
justice, freedom and dignity for all people. This service day will focus around giving back to this organization with some much needed yard maintenance and painting. Focus: Painting, Yard Maintenance. Event Attendance: 3
Challenges/ Problems: Weather conditions made it difficult to do outside projects
Budget: $100

**Alternative Spring Break**
Sponsored by Service-Learning
Tuesday, March 19 & Wednesday, March 20 | 9:00am-3:00pm
The two days of service started out at the Youth Empowerment Summit. Students had the opportunity to work with youth ages 9-16 years old from low income families. They were able to teach them about money by playing a life size version of the “Game of Life.” On the second day students attended the Glen Carr House which provides assisted living and Alzheimer’s care to senior adults. Students had the opportunity to get to know the residents by participating in activities such as crafts and games.
Event Attendance: 6
Challenges/ Problems: Getting students interested and to participate for both days
Budget: $67.61

**Hippodrome Directors Meeting #3**
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
Monday, March 25 | 5:00pm
RSC, Room 305
Event Attendance: 10
Challenges/ Problems: None
Budget: $0

**RSC Springtime Scavenger Hunt**
Sponsored by SAC Wu’s Renewal Committee
Tuesday, March 26 | 11:00am-1:00pm
Rhatigan Student Center
Come to the RSC for a top to bottom scavenger hunt to win amazing prizes.
Event Attendance:  
Challenges/ Problems:  
Budget: $

**Speaker: Lt. Dan Choi**
Co-Sponsored by Student Activities Council, Office of Multicultural Affairs, That Gay Group, Sociology Department, Social Work Department and Human Resources
Tuesday, March 26 | 7:00pm
Hubbard Hall, Room 208
Lt. Dan Choi is a former American infantry officer in the United States Army and an LGBT rights activist who openly challenged the controversial Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell policy. Listen to this compelling individual speak about his experiences.
Event Attendance: 250
Challenges/ Problems: Speaker arrived late
Budget: $1000
Wu Wednesday: Spring Health Fair  
Sponsored by Campus Recreation  
Wednesday, March 27 | 11:00am-2:00pm  
Heskett Center, Gymnasium  
You won’t want to miss the educational and interactive 2013 Spring Health Fair. Join hundreds of your fellow Shockers as you participate in aerobic demonstrations, register for door prizes, receive medical screenings and wellness tips from over 70 vendor booths from Wichita State University departments and around the community. The target audience for this year’s fair is you! Male or female, young or more mature, healthy or trying to be more healthy you will learn something new!

RSO Development-Motivation/Mental Health  
Sponsored by Recognized Student Organizations  
Monday, March 27 | 3:00pm-5:00pm  
Hubbard Hall, Room 231  
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: 9  
Challenges/ Problems: N/A  
Budget: $0

RSO President’s Council  
Sponsored by Civic Engagement  
Wednesday, March 27 | 5:00pm-6:00pm  
Hubbard Hall, Room 228  
This discussion forum will allow students to address the needs of the groups directly with the SGA president. Different campus entities will be in attendance to provide students with direct information. This year we are focusing on student organizations strategic plans; relevance, recruitment, marketing and programming. This final session will summarize material presented to help attendees develop and effective strategic plan for this organization.  
Event Attendance: 4  
Challenges/ Problems: attendees we concerned the things learned this year would be lost when they left the organization.  
Budget: $200

All Greek President’s Meeting  
Sponsored by Greek Life  
Thursday, March 28 | 6:00pm-8:00pm  
Student Involvement, RSC 3rd Floor  
Bi-Monthly gathering of all Fraternity and Sorority Presidents.  
Event Attendance: 17  
Challenges/ Problems: Not all Greek organizations represented  
Budget: $0.00
WSU Drag Show
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Night Life Committee
Co-sponsored by That Gay Group
Friday, March 29 | 8:00pm
CAC Theater
Free for WSU Students with ID, $2 for WSU faculty/staff with ID, $3 for general public, free for kids under 12.
Join us for the 3rd annual WSU Drag Show! This is an opportunity to learn more about the LGBTQ community, watch some amazing performances by local drag queens and kings and support our WSU students in an amateur drag competition.
Event Attendance: 300
Challenges/ Problems: Co-sponsorship issues with TGG- lack of communication, not showing up for work sessions, etc; performers not bringing music on a CD; wireless mic #1 wouldn't work; felt like we HAD to use same performers and host
Budget: $2018.00

Greek Discovery Day
Sponsored by IFC, MGC, and WPA
Saturday, March 30 | All day event
Hubbard Hall, Lobby
High school juniors, seniors and their parents are encouraged to come to WSU to learn more about Greek Life. Start the day off by participating in a Greek Philanthropy event, attend panels, tour chapter facilities and cheer on the Shox at a men’s baseball game. Participants must register in advance at www.wichita.edu/greeklife
Event Attendance: 15
Challenges/ Problems: Attendance, not everyone who RSVP’d came. Parents choose to stay with their student instead of going to the parent’s session. Many chose to sit by themselves at the game instead of with the Greek group. No MGC interest present and very few IFC, majority of attendance was for WPA.
Budget: meals and promotional items were all paid for by WPA and IFC

Easter Egg Hunt
Sponsored by SAC Family Committee
Saturday, March 30 | 11:00am-1:00pm
Heskett Center, West Lawn
Hunt for Easter eggs full of candy and decorate some eggs!
Event Attendance: 239
Challenges/ Problems: Rain caused the event to move inside which was not conducive to the large amount of people that showed up (unexpectedly)
Budget: $565.87
April

Transition Conference
Sponsored by Civic Engagement
Monday, April 1 | 3:00pm-6:00pm
Hubbard Hall, Room 209
Every year students take on additional responsibilities through organizations and initiatives. Come to attend a great afternoon seminar on how to make that transition effectively. Training will include a session by a leadership speaker, seminar on ‘Building, Busy, and Balance’ as well as position specific training; Presidents, Vice-Presidents, treasurer, secretary, public relations.
Event Attendance: 22
Challenges/ Problems: event had to be held twice to match student schedules.
Budget: $0

Greek Beats
Sponsored by IFC, WPA and MGC
Wednesday, April 1 | 4:00-6:00pm
wREcK Center
Karaoke competition for Greek members to participate in
Event Attendance: 45
Challenges/ Problems: None
Budget: $75

The Words and Rhythm of Shanelle Gabriel
Sponsored by SAC Arts Committee
Friday, April 5 | 8:00pm
CAC Theater
Free for WSU Students with ID, $2 for WSU faculty/staff with ID, $3 for general public, free for kids under 12.
Experience the words and rhythm of Shanelle Gabriel, a slam poet who is captivating audiences not only through her spoken word but also through her soulful singing and advocacy for Lupus awareness. Shanelle has been featured on HBO's 6th season of Def Jam Poetry Jam along with Jim Scott and DMX.
Event Attendance: 52
Challenges/ Problems: Conflict with final four tournament and opening baseball game
Budget: $1830

IFC Neighborhood Clean-Up
Sponsored by Interfraternity Council
Saturday, April 6 | 8:00am-2:00pm
Meet on Omega Court
Join the men of the Interfraternity Council as they lend a hand to our neighbors in the Northeast Neighborhood Heights Association. Participants are encouraged to wear work clothes, closed toe and closed toe shoes and work gloves. Tools and other supplies will be provided by homeowners.
Event Attendance: 80 students, 8 staff
Challenges/ Problems: Original date had to be changed due to majority of volunteers leaving for the Final Four tournament in Atlanta. Second date was cold and rainy, while a lot of volunteers still showed up; many houses were not interested in yard work on that date. Houses were assigned to
Fraternities for the summer; however communication problems have made it difficult to get projects completed.
Budget: $0.00, supplies and food were donated

**Huxley's Big Climb**  
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee  
Monday, April 8 | 11:00am-1:00pm  
Heskett Center, Gymnasium  
Join Huxley at the rock climbing wall for some exercise and a great experience learning how to make the big climb!  
Event Attendance: 3  
Challenges/ Problems: Location made it difficult to get people involved  
Budget: $45.37

**P90huXley**  
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee  
Tuesday, April 9 | 11:00am-1:00pm  
wRECK Center, RSC 223  
Put on your workout gear and join Huxley for some Richard Simmons style video games!  
Event Attendance: 2  
Challenges/ Problems: Hard to get people involved  
Budget: $45.37

**Community Engagement Fair**  
Sponsored by Civic Engagement  
Wednesday, April 10 | 11:00am-1:00pm  
Heskett Center, West Lawn  
The Community Engagement Fair is an opportunity for groups to highlight the work and efforts they planning or executing to give back to the community. Tables will be set up with many sites as volunteer opportunities as well as highlight current work being done. This will be a great chance for groups to find placed to support their mission in professional goals or RSO involvement.  
Event Attendance: 30  
Challenges/ Problems: Location was moved inside due to weather and made the event space small.  
Budget: $0

**Wu Wednesday: What is Your Status? Protect Yourself.**  
Sponsored by Student Health Services  
Wednesday, April 10 | 11:00am-1:00pm  
Hubbard Hall, South Lobby/Blimpie  
April is Sexually Transmitted Infection Awareness Month! Do you know your status? Informational booth on sexual health and promotion of discounted STI testing in April at Student Health Services.

**Hippodrome Opening Night Skit Performances**  
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee  
Wednesday, April 10 | 7:00pm  
CAC Theater  
Ticket Prices: $4 for WSU Students, $5 for faculty/staff, $6 for General Public, $3 for children under 12.
Watch student organizations perform for Wichita State’s longest running campus tradition! Students write, direct, and choreograph original skits for this 85 year tradition.
Event Attendance: 165
Challenges/ Problems: None
Budget: See Hippodrome Total

Leadership To-Go
Sponsored by Leadership
Thursday, April 11 | 12:30pm
wRECK Center, RSC 223
This session covered emotional intelligence in the workplace and was led by Dotty Harpool from the Barton School of Business. Popcorn and soda was provided.
Event Attendance: 9
Challenges/ Problems: Location, very noisy
Budget: $18.56

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CAC Theater
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Watch student organizations perform for Wichita State’s longest running campus tradition! Students write, direct, and choreograph original skits for this 85 year tradition.
Event Attendance: 171
Challenges/ Problems: None
Budget: See Hippodrome Total

Powder Puff Football Tournament
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Night Life Committee
Friday, April 12 | 6:00pm
Heskett Center, West Lawn
Rain Location: Heskett Center, Indoor Baseball Complex
Enough of sporting events only catered to boys. This is an event just for girls, both Wichita State students and those in the greater Wichita area, to get down and dirty playing some flag football. Come with friends or come by yourself and everyone will get put on a team and have a chance to play. Guys are encouraged to come and be part of the cheer section!
Event Attendance: 0
Challenges/ Problems: Cold weather, middle of Hippodrome, no attendance
Budget: $45.00
Hippodrome Final Performances and Awards Ceremony
Sponsored by SAC Campus Traditions Committee
Saturday, April 13 | 5:00pm
CAC Theater
Ticket Prices: $8 for WSU students, $10 for Faculty/Staff, $12 for General Public, $6 for children under 12.
Watch student organizations perform for Wichita State’s longest running campus tradition! Students write, direct, and choreograph original skits for this 85 year tradition. Following performances will be an awards ceremony.
Event Attendance: 433
Challenges/ Problems: None
Budget: $5487.53 (all Hippodrome Performances)

Hippodrome Overall: Additional Info
Event Income: $5057.55
Playbill Ad Income: $1490.00
Other Expenses (publicity, printing, shirts, playbill, etc): $3348.47

Judges:
Traniece Bruce          Julie Holmes
Ann Burger             Michael Lacey
David Casida           Steve Larson
Debbie Chalmers        Tanya Lord
Maureen Coleman        Maria Lucas
Alan D'Souza           Tiffany Rhodes
Christina Gregory      Emily Stephens

Winners:
Special Attractions
3) Annie Wilson
2) The Ginger
1) Roy Moye

Individual Awards
Best Actress from a Skit: Melissa Ford, Mall Rats
Best Actor from a Skit: Devin Bacha, Rockercise Me
Best Use of the Mystery Item: Alpha Phi/ Beta Theta Pi
Hippodrome Spirit Award: Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Division I
Acting
3rd place: Alpha Phi/ Beta Theta Pi
2nd place: Delta Gamma/ Sigma Phi Epsilon
1st place: Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Use of Stage/Blocking
3rd place: Alpha Phi/ Beta Theta Pi
2nd place: Delta Gamma/ Sigma Phi Epsilon
1st place: Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Script
3rd place: Alpha Phi/ Beta Theta Pi
2nd place: Delta Gamma/ Sigma Phi Epsilon
1st place: Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sets/Props
3rd place: Delta Gamma/ Sigma Phi Epsilon
2nd place: Alpha Phi/ Beta Theta Pi
1st place: Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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

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

Entertainment Value
3rd place: Alpha Phi/ Beta Theta Pi
2nd place: Delta Gamma/ Sigma Phi Epsilon
1st place: Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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

31st Annual Exposure Photography Competition: Exhibit
Sponsored by Student Involvement
Monday, April 15-Friday, April 26
RSC 1st Floor
$5.00 entry fee
Participate in one of WSU’s longest running traditions. There are four categories to enter. All levels of photographers and all majors are encouraged to apply. Rules packets are available at www.wichita.edu/RSCGallery
Entry form deadline: Tuesday, April 9 by 5:00pm in Student Involvement, RSC 3rd Floor
Number of Entrants: 11
Number of Works Submitted: 48

Doubles Badminton Tournament
Sponsored by SAC Gaming Committee
Tuesday, April 16 | 6:00pm
Heskett Center, Gymnasium
Check-in begins at 5:15pm
Don’t let your partner get caught with their birdie on the ground; try to keep it in the air. Just hit it with us in an epic badminton battle. Trophies and prizes will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place Teams.
Event Attendance: 20
Challenges/ Problems: None
Budget: $113.98

Wu Wednesday: Trivia
Sponsored by SAC Wu’s Renewal Committee
Wednesday, April 17 | 11:00am-1:00pm
RSC, 1st Floor Dining Area
Free Admission
Show off your knowledge of random facts anything from animals to history to 90s music, for a chance to win awesome prizes! Four games of trivia gives you four chances to win.
Event Attendance:
Challenges/ Problems:
Budget: $

**31st Annual Exposure Reception and Awards**
Sponsored by Student Involvement
Thursday, April 18 | 6:00pm-7:00pm
RSC 1st Floor
Celebrate the achievements of student artists competing in the 31st Annual Exposure Photography Competition. During the reception, awards will be announced for those who placed in the categories of black and white film, color film, digital, digital manipulation, and best of show.

**Accepted Works:**

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Winners:

**Black & White Digital**
2nd Place: Kelsey Gossett, “Martini Glass”
1st Place: Ryan Gould, “The Other Side”

**Color Digital**
2nd Place: Jessica Wasson, “Acworth, GA”
1st Place: Crystal Socha, “Eye”

**Digital Manipulation**
1st Place: Ryan Gould, “Native”

**Film**
2nd Place: Trisha Coates, “Kitchen Liminalities”
1st Place: Crystal Socha, “Horse Mane”

**Best of Show!**
Ryan Gould for “Like Water (She Moves)”
submitted in the category of Digital Manipulation

Event Attendance: 13
Challenges/Problems: Event attendance complicated by construction. Was able to increase attendance from last semesters Elements Exhibit with personal invitations sent by mail.
Budget: Awards $480; Reception $97

**Family Carnival: Get on Board with Wu**
Sponsored by SAC Family Committee
Saturday, April 20 | 1:00pm-4:00pm
Heskett Center, West Lawn
Rain Date: Saturday, April 27
Nominal ticket prices apply: .25 cents for 1 ticket, $1 for 5 tickets.
All Aboard! Jump on the Wu Express and enjoy different inflatables and midway games!
Event Attendance: 404
Challenges/Problems:
Budget: $4200.00

**MGC Step Show**
Sponsored by Multicultural Greek Council
Saturday, April 20 | 7:00pm-9:30pm
Century II
Step Show with teams competing from across the Midwest for cash prizes.
Event Attendance: 800
Challenges/Problems: Teams withdrew at the last minute causing the show to only have 2 college student teams and a need to reassign 3rd place money to the youth groups. Sound by DJ skewed the sound in the back of the house for the entire evening. Cues for one performance were not well marked so sound was delayed for their performance.
Earth Day
Sponsored by Civic Engagement
Monday, April 22 | 10:00am-2:00pm
Rhatigan Student Center
Sustainability continues to be very important topic of discussion for college campuses. The need to raise awareness about recycling and conservation is needed in all sectors of campus and community. Come out to a day of information and training on the latest things in Recycling, Sustainability and Conservation.
Event Attendance: 40
Challenges/Problems: Inclement weather shortened program, some technical difficulties.
Budget: $300

Pinterest Party
Sponsored by SAC Arts Committee
Tuesday, April 23 | 2:00pm-4:00pm
RSC, 1st Floor Dining Area
Stop pinning and start crafting. SAC will supply the materials for three separate craft projects to be named at a later date. Keep updated on these projects through posters and Facebook. Until then, keep pinning.
Event Attendance: 50
Challenges/Problems: The event space was confined and created a stuffy/humid environment. Event was understaffed for the amount of people that wanted to do the crafts.
Budget: $200

Kappa Kappa Gamma Welcome Reception
Sponsored by Greek Life
Tuesday, April 23 | 6:00pm-8:00pm
Beggs Hall
Challenges/Problems: n/a
Budget: $500

Wu Wednesday: Rock the Shocker Walker Path
Sponsored by Campus Recreation
Wednesday, April 24 | 4:00pm-6:00pm
Shocker Walker Path
A great opportunity to familiarize yourself with one of Wichita State’s and Campus Recreation’s unique outdoor amenities. This event will be a wacky way to get a FUN workout by making pit-stops, completing challenges, and race against others to see who can make it through to the end.

Fraternity Master Class
Sponsored by Interfraternity Council
Monday, April 29 | 7:00pm
An alumnus from each Fraternity will present on a topic in their field and articulate how Greek life made them more successful in their field. Open to the public
Event Attendance: 200
Challenges/ Problems: Alumni went “open mic” and did not follow the purpose of the event, talking about their “golden days” and bringing up inappropriate topics which should not have been discussed. Chapters did not bring recruits as they were supposed to and one chapter did not show up at all.
Budget: $250 for gifts

**Shocker Leadership Awards Banquet**
Sponsored by Student Involvement
Tuesday, April 30 | 6:00pm-8:00pm
wRECK Center, RSC 223
Event Attendance: 50
Challenges/ Problems: Planning of event and logistics with limited venue option.
Budget: $1000

**May**

**Wu Wednesday: Summer Splash**
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Spirit Committee
Wednesday, May 1 | 6:00pm-8:00pm
Heskett Center, Pool
Are you a fish in the water? Are you competitive? For two hours we will be having different aquatic competitions. Some of the games consist of who has the best cannonball, water basketball and who can build the best boat.
Event Attendance: 2
Challenges/ Problems: Cold weather/ not well advertised
Budget: $857.94

**RSC “Block” Party**
Sponsored by SAC Wu’s Renewal Committee
Thursday, May 2 | 11:00am-1:00pm
CAC Theater, Patio
Celebrate the end of the year with music, dancing, giant Jenga, decorating your own construction hat, and fun!
Event Attendance:
Challenges/ Problems:
Budget: $

**Greek Life End of the Year Event**
Sponsored by Greek Life
Friday, May 3 | 6:00pm-9:00pm
Field Day events for members of the Greek community to celebrate the end of the year
Event Attendance: 75
Challenges/ Problems: Date change due to weather. First year doing the event so attendance was lower than expected. Wind caused problems with making the cotton candy. Enough electricity for all food machines and inflatable was also a problem. Event did not last entire time.
Budget: $1,000
**Headphone Disco**  
Sponsored by SAC Shocker Night Life Committee  
Friday, May 3 | 8:00pm-11:00pm  
Track Practice Field  
Rain Location: Heskett Center, Gymnasium  
Your own Dance Party with two DJ’s and your own personal set of Headphones. Enjoy this fun outdoor party with friends and not having to listen to bad music, because with two DJ’s the power of what you listen to is in your hands! Come join the Disco!!  
Event Attendance: 25  
Challenges/ Problems: Location challenges  
Budget: $3820.00

**Stuff a Bear**  
Sponsored by SAC Wu’s Renewal Committee  
Tuesday, May 7 | 11:00am-1:00pm  
RSC 1st Floor  
Stuff your own stuffed animal to keep you company when studying for finals!  
Event Attendance:  
Challenges/ Problems:  
Budget: $ 

**Water Balloon Fight**  
Sponsored by SAC Gaming Committee  
Wednesday, May 8 | 11:00am-1:00pm  
Heskett Center, West Lawn  
Kick off finals with a splash! Douse your friends in our totally tubular torrential balloon extravaganza!!!  
Event Attendance: 134  
Challenges/ Problems: None  
Budget: $278.25

**Rho Gamma Retreat**  
Sponsored by Women’s Panhellenic Council  
Saturday May 18-Sunday May 19  
All day  
Retreat for all Rho Gamma’s  
Event Attendance: 25  
Challenges/ Problems: Photographer took much longer than allotted time causing a need to readjust the schedule  
Budget: $200

**Summer Leadership Institute**  
Sponsored by Leadership  
Tuesday, May 21-Friday, May 24  
All day  
Camp Horizon
SLI was a 4 day experience that allowed students to evolve and expand upon their leadership skills and abilities. Throughout their time at SLI students participated in group activities, low and high ropes course, educational sessions, reflection, and a case study.

Event Attendance: 30
Challenges/ Problems: Everything went very smoothly for being the first year of the program. The students want the program to be longer.
Budget: $8,466.33

**Other**

January 22nd – Summer Leadership Retreat Applications Available
Alternative Spring Break Applications Available

February 22nd – Alternative Spring Break Applications Due, 5:00pm

March 29th – Summer Leadership Retreat Applications Due, 5:00pm

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Student Involvement Policies & Procedures

In response to the new office, the Student Involvement (SI) Staff spent time updating and creating new policies for Student Involvement. Challenges that arose were mostly related to outdated policies on the part of the Rhatigan Student Center and incorporating our new policies without contradicting the policies of the building. Other challenges arose in response to the Rhatigan Renewal which forced us to change locations for many evacuation procedures or emergencies. The policies that were created are still open to changes as the RSC undergoes policy renewal and renovation.

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:
1. 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;
2. 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 above 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 University Reservations (316-978-3475 day; 316-978-3028 night) immediately followed by your Advisor/Supervisor and/or another Student Involvement Staff members. During the evening hours, the Building Managers should be contacted first. If Reservations 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 general computer 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. The three remaining computers are to only be used 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 $.5 per page and color
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3. **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**

Student Involvement has equipment for checkout to Wichita State campus organizations, clubs and departments on a first come, first served basis. It is for use only on the Wichita State main campus. Reservations must be made at least two weeks in advance by completing the Equipment Use Form. Equipment requests are considered each Tuesday and must be signed before getting approval. Once a decision is made, Student Involvement will contact the group by phone or email. Precedence for equipment use is given as follows:

- Tier 1: Student Involvement staff, student groups directly advised by Student Involvement and 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. 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. Equipment used after normal office hours should be returned to a RSC Building Manager for storage by calling 316-978-3028. Overnight check-out is not allowed; exceptions may be considered on weekends. Damage to the equipment during use due to negligence will be the responsibility of that party and will be billed for the cost of repair or replacement.

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, projector, two-way radios, projection screen, sporting equipment

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

**Policy 6: Fire Procedure**

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.

The Rhatigan Student Center has Emergency Building Coordinators who have been trained to handle such emergencies. Emergency Building Coordinators will be identified by a red badge. 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.

**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**

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 east side of Ahlberg Hall, near the parking lots. Please meet up at this location so we can assess the situation.

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.

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. 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:

1. The person who becomes aware of a medical emergency must first use an **internal campus phone** to call 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.
2. If an internal campus phone cannot be located, a pay phone or cellular phone may be used to call Campus Police at 316-978-3450.
3. Notify the RSC Director’s Office immediately after calling the Campus Police.
4. Student Involvement Supplement

There should be a first aid kit at all events. First aid kits are located in the front closet. There is a blood borne pathogen kit in the front closet. 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 University Reservations (316-978-3475) or RSC Building Managers (316-978-3028) afterwards to notify them of the situation and fill out a 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 a FAB key which will grant access to the Rhatigan Student Center at any time. All full-time Student Involvement staff 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 can 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 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 should be ordered by the Office Manager. Supplies that are requested for events or projects should also be requested by the Office Manager 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**

- **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:

1. Turn sign to OPEN.
2. Turn on lights.
3. Make sure to stow personal items out of sight.
4. Put out name plate.
5. Open equipment storage room door.
6. Turn on computer and monitor.
7. Take phone off “Send All Calls” & check messages.
8. Unlock front desk drawers.
9. Check copy paper levels and fill as needed.
10. Feed fish.
11. Change the Building Schedule.
12. Check Student Involvement and SAC e-mail and Department Tools.
13. 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:
1. Turn phone to Send All Calls (SAC).
2. Shut down computer.
3. Lock 3 front desk drawers.
4. Make sure all the cabinets are locked in the equipment storage room and shut the door.
5. Make sure that the front desk and copy areas are neat and well-kept.
6. Turn sign to “CLOSED”.
7. 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.
8. If no one is in the office, turn off all office lights.
9. Lock the front door and back door.

RSC Art Gallery
When opening the RSC Art Gallery the following procedures should be followed:
1. Open main entry all the way.
2. Display “OPEN” sign.
3. Turn on all lights.
4. Put out nameplate.
5. Make sure attendant desk and counter top is organized.
6. Make sure gallery is clean and tidy.
7. Check box for messages and other information.
8. Change any burnt out lights.
9. Check all art work and labels to make sure none are damaged or falling down.
10. Make sure all gallery materials are stocked and in order.
11. 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:
1. Turn off all lights but the front cans.
2. Make sure gallery clean and tidy.
3. Make sure attendant desk and counter top organized.
4. Check all art work and labels to make sure none are damaged or falling down.
5. Change any burnt out lights.
7. 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
• 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 areas for Student Involvement
  ○ Student Involvement display cases located throughout the RSC
    ▪ Student Involvement sponsored events
    ▪ Approved handouts
    ▪ Other approved publicity
  ○ Community Board
    ▪ Approved publicity may be posted in this area
  ○ Handout holders in reception area
    ▪ Approved handouts may be placed in
      ▪ Hanging display
      ▪ Spinning display
      ▪ Table

**Policy 14: Sick Leave**
When a Student Involvement staff member is sick they should call the front office 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; this includes but is not limited to inviting solitary students to private areas such as their homes. Under no circumstances while working should you be drinking with a student.
Policy 16: Tornado Warning

If there is a tornado warning, anyone in the Student Involvement must either exit the office and report down to the Rhatigan Student Center Bookstore, lower level, 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, or exit the Theater. **There were multiple discussions during the year as to where the tornado shelter was if the bookstore was closed. There was never a space identified that would be an appropriate shelter.**

Policy 17: Visitation

Student Worker

- Visitation/Communication
  - Family and friends should not visit work unless allowed by a supervisor.
    - If by chance a family member or friend does visit, keep the visit brief.
  - No personal communication should be used on office equipment. Communication includes:
    - Phone calls
    - Online chatting
    - Email
    - Faxes
    - Facebook/Social Media

- Work/Homework
  - Personal work/homework while working is not permitted unless allowed by a supervisor. This includes, but is not limited to, the following:
    - Studying and/or homework
    - Work related to an outside job, student organization, or volunteer group.

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

Policy 18: Weapons

1. Weapons, explosives and other hazardous objects or substances covered by this policy shall include, but not be limited to, the following:
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   c. any BB gun, pellet gun, air/CO2 gun, stun gun or blow gun;
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j. any longbow, crossbow and arrows or other projectile that could cause serious harm to any person;

k. all fireworks;

l. 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).

2. 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.

3. 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.

4. 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.

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7. 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 University Reservations. 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 University Reservations if found in the RSC. Call WSU Police if the weapon is found outside of 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.

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2. Any damages to the display cases done by a group using the cases will be charged to the organization or department.

Policy 20: Rhatigan Student Center Construction Fence Signage
The RSC construction fence signage space is a service provided by the RSC for student groups and campus departments of Wichita State University to promote their activities and/or recruit membership for their areas. Reservations of these areas are handled by Student Involvement, RSC Ballroom 3rd Floor, according to the following guidelines:

RESERVATIONS
1. The RSC construction fence signage space can be used by any registered Wichita State University organization or department at no cost.
2. The signage space is located on the construction fence around the perimeter of the RSC, on the southeast and north side.
3. Reservations are made on a first-come basis.
4. Reservations of the space are limited to a two week period of time, beginning and ending on Monday at 11:00 a.m.
5. Each group can only reserve space once during a semester.
6. To reserve a space the date, name of the group, a contact name, and telephone number must be provided.
7. Cancellations should be made at least two weeks in advance by calling 316-978-3022.
8. The spaces are to be used exclusively by WSU organizations and departments. Exceptions require approval by Student Involvement personnel.
9. If you reserve a space and do not call to cancel in a timely manner or do not use the space at your reserved time, you will forfeit these privileges for the remainder of the semester for your entire organization.

SET-UP/TEAR-DOWN
1. The signage must be turned in to Student Involvement by 11:00am on the Monday it is to be put up.
2. All signage must be picked up by the Tuesday at 11:00am following removal or they will be discarded.
3. Student Involvement does not assume responsibility for damage or theft while putting up, taking down or storing the signage.

FENCE GUIDELINES
1. Groups must provide their own signage to be displayed.
2. Signage must be laminated.
3. Dimensions of signage should be 22 inches x 28 inches

DISPLAY POLICIES
1. The signage space cannot be used to promote, advertise, or otherwise advocate an illegal activity or violation of any Wichita State University policy.
2. All signage must be written in and/or translated to the English language.
3. Any group using the signage space must identify the display as being sponsored by their organization/department and include a telephone number for further information.
4. If a group violated one or more of these policies, the RSC will notify the group to rectify the situation immediately. In the event a member of the sponsoring group cannot be reached, the RSC reserves the right to take down the display and will notify the group of the action taken. RSC reserves the right to deny future usage of the display cases to any group who has previously violated policies.