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Introduction

In fiscal year 2011, the Office of Student Activities saw a member of its professional staff take a position at another school, in August. Efforts were undertaken to keep programs at last year's levels while at the same time providing excellent advising to campus boards and student organizations.

Personnel

Director of Student Activities & Greek Life Mike Esposito and Secretary Specialist Ami Courtney remained on staff this fiscal year. Departing in August was Terri Roberts, the Student Activities Coordinator. Roberts joined the staff of Ball State University, in Indiana.

A graduate assistant, Tabitha Buis, a psychology major from Liberty, Kentucky, joined Student Activities. Her primary assignment was to advise the Student Programming Board and she took over Terri Robert's office in the SPB suite to be on hand for day-to-day advising.

Student Employment

The Office of Student Activities retained three student employees in fall 2010. Joining the staff in the summer was Ashley Britt and she remained an employee through her graduation in December 2010. Zack James and Brian Michel remained on staff from last year. Jessi Scruggs did not return from the previous year. In spring 2011, Chris Darnell was hired to replace Ashley.

Spring Student Life Committee

On Wednesday, May 4, 2011 the Student Life Committee met, chaired by Craig Dennis, Provisional Studies Coordinator. The committee met to consider the revised constitutions of the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the National Pan-Hellenic Council. The IFC constitution was tabled, pending recommended revisions. The Panhellenic and NPHC constitutions were approved unanimously, with only minor grammatical alterations.

Goals

In support of the MSU ASPIRE goals, Student Activities devised goals and objectives for the academic year. Fewer goals were input into the WEAVE system for University-wide tracking, as staff levels were half of what they were last fiscal year.

Goal 1: Provide Student-Centered Services and Advising

Objective #1 The Office of Student Activities will expand the sorority recruitment counselor (called Gamma Chis) training to a three-day program in order to provide a more complete understanding of the role Gamma Chis play during recruitment. The Office of Student Activities will, after sorority recruitment is concluded as of August 28, 2010, conduct a round table assessment with sorority women who were Gamma Chis to determine if the training they received was sufficient for them to meet the challenges faced and the requirements made during sorority recruitment. The achievement target is that a majority of the Gamma Chis involved with the training will report having adequate training to meet the requirements of them during sorority recruitment. If so, then the training model will be maintained and refined for Fiscal Year 2012.

Assessment Results/Findings

Gamma Chis DID receive sufficient training to meet the many requirements of them. The students self-reported that all situations they encountered during the recruitment week were covered in training. Materials provided during training were used often throughout sorority recruitment in order to answer student questions, or to ensure procedures were followed properly. Evidence of the success from training comes not only from the Gamma Chis self reporting, but no recruitment rules infractions were filed this year (four filed last year) and no advisors issued complaints about Gamma Chis attendance or lack of knowledge on procedure (several reports of such occurred last year). This means the three day training model adopted this year IS successful and will be continued, with only minor adjustments, in Fiscal Year 2012.

Evaluation of this Objective: Met.

See appendix 1 for supporting documentation.

Goal 2: Produce quality and innovative leadership trainings and opportunities

Objective #2: The Office of Student Activities will assess the Student Government, the Student Programming Board, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the National Pan-Hellenic Council to determine the long-term impact of involvement in these organizations on leadership development of students. The Office of Student Activities will administer a comprehensive pre and post survey to students participating in Student Government, the Student Programming Board, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the National Pan-Hellenic Council at the



beginning of their term in office and at the end of their term in office to assess improvement or decline in their self-perceived leadership skills. The data will show how much of an impact campus board involvement, if any, has on students. Where movement is positive, methods used to train students will be maintained. Where movement is either non-existent or negative, ways to improve such will be developed for the next fiscal year. This will be concluded by July 2011.

Assessment Results/ Findings

Of the Student Government and Student Programming board, whose terms of office extended from August 2010 to April 2011, seven student leaders participated in both the pre test and the post test. The Minority Leadership Caucus chose not to participate in the post test, despite repeated personal requests. The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council's terms of office began January 2011 and extend through December 2011--this assessment will be administered to them in December. Of the assessed students, all showed moderate to significant movement in the 25 measured areas of leadership. On a 5 point scale, 1 being no prior experience and 5 being considerable experience, highly developed skill (self assessed), all students showed upward movement, with the average being a full point positive movement. This means that training and experience given in the course of an academic year to student leaders (in SPB and SGA) significantly improves their understanding of leadership in 25 critical areas. See attached documentation for specifics. Next year, this leadership inventory will be administered to SGA and SPB again, as well as many student organizations, to expand the data assessment.

Evaluation of this Objective: Met.

See appendix 2 for the survey instrument.

Objective #3 The Release Figure Method (RFM) impact on sorority recruitment will be examined in order to determine if it positively impacted MSU's sororities and students participating in it. The Office of Student Activities will conduct a post-recruitment round table discussion with sorority recruitment chairs as well as sorority advisors to assess how the RFM process impacted each sorority. Ideally, sororities will show an improvement in the percent of women entering their sorority, as compared to last year. Through the roundtable assessment, problem areas related to RFM will be identified and methods for addressing those issues

will be discussed. This assessment will be conducted by December 2010.

Assessment Results / Findings

Sororities, overall, will show an increase in the percent of the women they gain through recruitment as compared to last fiscal year. The Release Figure Method successfully improved sorority recruitment. All sororities either maintained or increased the percent of women they recruited as compared to last year.

Evaluation of this Objective: Met.

See appendix 3 for supporting documentation.

Goal 3: Broaden the programmatic offerings on campus into new areas not presently offered

Objective #4 The Office of Student Activities (OSA) will benchmark program offerings peer institutions in order to assess the number and type of programs conducted by OSA offices. The intent of this objective is to develop a new series of programs for the OSA to implement in Fiscal Year 2012. During fall 2010, a series of possible new programs will be developed based upon this benchmark of other schools. The OSA graduate assistant will meet with student leaders in spring of 2011, to assess which of the possible programs is of interest to them. Estimated budgets will be developed by July 2011.

Assessment Results / Findings

Due to the merger of the department of Student Activities with the Multicultural Student Affairs office, which was announced in October 2010 and implemented July 1, 2011, it was decided that to implement this objective (drafted in August 2010) would be premature. New staff will be in place next fall and to expend staff time/resources to assess student needs and benchmark peer institutions would not be a valuable use of time. It is recommended this objective be repeated next fiscal year, with the new staff, as a tool for them to learn student needs and as a guide in long-term goal creation.

Evaluation of this Objective: Not Met.

Objective #5: Student Activities will offer one-on-one counseling to help student organizations acquire an Employer Identification Number, which is needed should they seek funds from MSU. The Office of Student Activities will offer student organization leaders one-on-one consultations

throughout the year in order to coach leaders on how to create their own Employer Identification Numbers (EIN). This is need as the University's Datatel system requires a federal tax ID number be associated with any entity that receives dollars from MSU. Some student organizations receive co-sponsorships from departments or the Student Government and establishing an EIN number is a critical step in that process. This service will be advertised at Getting Organized meetings and in direct emails to student organization officers.

Assessment Results / Findings

Of those availing themselves of this service, 80 percent, minimum, will report good customer service through an anonymous on-line evaluation. Three student organizations took advantage of the one on one consultations, two in person, one via the phone. All three organizations successfully registered and Employer Identification Number and expressed satisfaction with the assistance provided by the Office of Student Activities. This service was promoted in the Getting Organized Meetings in September, which are all student organizations are required to attend, as well as via e-mails sent to student organization advisors. As roughly half of the student organizations at Morehead State already have an EIN number, the need for this service is not as expansive as originally thought when this goal was drafted. However, as the service was helpful to three organizations, the Office of Student Activities will continue to offer it.

Evaluation of this Objective: Met.

Collaborative Programming

Collaborative programming, for the purposes of this report, is defined as any event or activity that is not originally generated by Student Activities or an area in it (i.e. Greek Life, Student Activities Council), but which our staff assisted directly in planning/producing.

New Student Days

New Student Days is a beginning of the academic year (Aug. 20-22, 2010) function led by First Year Programs. Student Activities and the Student Programming Board lent critical support to this function.

Freshman Move- In

On Friday, August 20, Freshmen students were allowed to move into the residence hall. As is the tradition, student organizations and athletic teams volunteered to help with the move by registering with the Office of Student Activities. Over 600 students

volunteered this year to help, way up over last year's number of 200. The following groups participated:

- Allyance
- Band
- BCM
- Chi Omega
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Tau Delta
- Delta Zeta
- Exercise Science
- Football
- Gamma Phi Beta
- KA PSI
- Kappa Delta
- Kappa Sigma
- LDSSA
- Men's Basketball
- Methodist Student Center
- Phi Sigma Pi
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Pi Kappa Phi
- ROTC
- SGA
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Sigma Sigma Sigma
- SPB/MLC
- Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Volleyball
- Women's Basketball Staff

Block Party

SGA and SPB held the annual block party on Friday, August 20, 2010 from 8-10 p.m. The event was held on University Blvd in front of Allie Young Hall. This location is great for this type of event, there is plenty of space and when freshman students leave their welcoming celebration they walk right past the event. Free pop was given out and it was donated by Pepsi through MSU vending. There were some complaints that there was no water. SGA, SPB, and MLC all provided various activities and giveaways. SGA gave away temporary tattoos, SPB provided free glow sticks, glow necklaces and lanyards and MLC



gave out popsicles. This event received positive feedback from students. The DJ cost \$200. Approximately 700 people attended the event.

Student Activities Fair

As part of New Student Day's, the OSA sponsored the Activities Fair Saturday, August 21 on the ADUC Commons. Rain this year made for a short program. Next year we will hold the event in ADUC from the start. There were no expenses for this event. Participating groups included:

- KEA-SP
- Methodist Student Center
- Upward Bound Alumni Association
- Black Gospel Ensemble
- Student Alumni Ambassadors
- Sigma Gamma Rho
- Best Buddies
- Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity
- Kappa Delta Sorority
- Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sorority
- Kappa Sigma Fraternity
- Pink Ladies
- Delta Gamma
- The ALLYance
- Minority Leadership Caucus (MLC)
- Gamma Phi Beta
- SPB
- SGA
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Chi Omega
- Delta Zeta
- Kappa Alpha Psi

Ice Cream Social

SGA, SPB and the Office of the President held the annual ice cream social on Sunday, August 22 2010 from 8-10 p.m. The event took place in ADUC Commons. SPB, SGA and MLC set up informational tables about their organizations and gave away free pens and lanyards. Fraternities set up table along the sidewalk around the main lawn. Fun Enterprises did photo funscopes which cost \$950. The DJ cost \$200. The ice cream cost \$1,234. The ice cream costs were split between SGA and the President's

office. There were approximately 900 people in attendance. Total event cost was \$2,384, or \$2.65 per attendee.

Rock the Boat

At McClure Pool on Tuesday, Aug. 24, 10 p.m. to midnight, Student Programming Board (SPB) sponsored a movie, .

The 900+ attending students gain admittance to Rock the Boat and to win prizes at the end of the night. 500 Free T-shirts were available on a first come first serve basis and free food was available throughout the night. This event is co-sponsored by SPB, McClure Pool, MLC, Wellness Center and Minority Retention Programs. SPB's financial investment included the \$475 for the movie rights, \$38 for table tents and \$575 for crafts and games from Wal-Mart. McClure Pool financial investment included \$2088 on 500 t-shirts, \$1477 on food, and \$932 on prizes or for a total of \$6.17 per student.

Constitutional Day

On Thursday, September 16, the Office of Student Activities collaborated with the Center for Regional Engagement and other departments to produce events for the U.S. Constitution day. Student Activities held a "Constitutional Trivia" contest, taking questions from the Immigration and Naturalization test given to those seeking citizenship in the U.S. The booth was station on the second floor of ADUC, in the lobby, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Approximately 125 students stopped by to participate in the trivia contest. Mike Esposito, Randy Manis and Louise Cooper staffed the table. Next year it is recommended that the SPB Edutainment Coordinator participate in the planning/execution of the event.

Prizes for the contest were one of two \$50 gas cards and an I-pod Touch. Winners were:

- Kurt Gardner - I Touch
- John Hargett - \$50 gas card #1
- Ryan Hamblen - \$50 gas card #2

This year's trivia booth was combined with the Cookies and the Constitution program, started last year. Rather than doing a lecture and providing cookies at that function, the cookies were moved to the trivia table, drawing more participants. Though very popular, fewer cookies will be needed next year. The Center for Regional Engagement funded these programs and the Office of Communication and Marketing provided the I-Touch.

Family Weekend

Family weekend began on Friday, September 10 with the Family Fun night, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the ADUC Crager Room. An assortment of board games (i.e. Life, Checkers, etc.) and card games were provided. Cookies and lemonade were served. Total over the two hours approximately 50 students and their parents attended. Student Government and MSS produced the program. SGA officers hung the decorations and parents completed the Family Weekend Registration cards, making their son or daughter eligible for one of four \$250 Bookstore scholarships.

Saturday, September 11 was the Tailgate Party, sponsored by the Student Programming Board, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event was moved inside the AAC, as there was a threat of rain. The MSU Foundation hired Fun Enterprises to create photo magnets and airbrushed backpacks for free to participants, spending \$1,750. Aramark served hamburgers and hotdogs, paid for by SPB at a cost of \$3,179.69. SPB and the MLC students assisted with set up and the production of the Eagle Prize Patrol, mixing with the crowd, offering MSU and pop culture trivia questions. Winners received assorted prizes, bought by SPB or donated to SPB. Upwards of \$150 were spent on prizes. A table was set up where parents could register for the Bookstore scholarships. In total, 45 cards were collected and four names drawn for the four prizes: Kaylin Campbell; Cayce M. Crowder; Lakmal Molligod and Candice Carson.

Approximately 150 people, students and parents attended the tailgate and, divided by the costs mentioned above, means the tailgate was \$33.86 per person.

The Student Government Association sponsored the annual Morehead Idol event on September 11, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. This was a free event, and attendees were asked to donate to the Dance Marathon. Over \$224 was raised this evening. Eight student acts were chosen from a group of several applicants. Three MSU staff members were judges—Dr. John Ernst, History; Benji Bryant, Student Housing and Holly Forbes. These judges narrowed the eight contestants down to three and then audience cheering selected the first place (\$500 prize), second place (\$200 prize) and third place (\$100 prize) winners. The winners were, in order, Drake Gillaspie, Brooke Hamilton and Emily Davis. Nearly 350 people attended.

Erica Upshaw Presentation

On Wednesday, November 17 at 5:30 p.m. in Button Auditorium, the Interfraternity Council hosted Erica Upshaw who gave her presentation titled “Keep Friendship Alive.” The 75 minute program addressed the issues concerning excessive drinking and use of illicit drugs. Nearly 300 students, mostly fraternity and sorority members, attended.

Upshaw’s presentation focused on the tragic death of her brother, Joey, who died a few years ago when he drank excessively, mixing the alcohol with the drug GHP. The keynote was not simply a story of personal loss, as Upshaw challenged students to openly question behavior in their social scene that many know to be abusive and potentially fatal. Her point, that even “good kids” like her brother, can end up doing themselves irreparable harm or even dying, when they lose self control. She urged students to question the normalcy of wide-spread abuse of alcohol and drugs.

IFC and Panhellenic made it mandatory for 75 percent of each chapter to attend and all chapters met that requirement. The program was co-sponsored by Student Housing, SGA, SPB and the Office of Student Activities. The program was open to campus and Athletes were specifically invited to attend. Even so, the audience was almost entirely Greek. Upshaw’s speaking fee was \$3,500, or \$11.66 per attendee. IFC sponsored the bulk of the funding, providing \$1,700; SGA provided \$250, Panhellenic \$500, Student Housing \$500, OSA \$300 and SPB \$250.

Homecoming 2010

Parade

The theme of “Fear the Eagles” set the tone for this year’s homecoming parade, which was held Thursday, October 28 at 6 p.m. in downtown Morehead and approximately 1,500 people lined the street to watch. The Alumni Association provided \$3,000 for prizes for the floats. In total, 66 entries were included, up from last year’s 41. Space was provided to those who wanted to build a float at the MSU Farm, free of charge. Staff from across campus, including areas such as Student Activities, Student Life, Housing and Multicultural Student Services staffed the float-building.

First place for the student organization category went to Future Farmers of America (\$750 prize), second place to the Philosophy Club (\$500) and third to Delta Tau Delta, Phi Sigma Pi, Delta Zeta and the Methodist Student Center (\$250). In the community category, the winners were Rodburn



Elementary School (\$750 prize), second place The Green Committee (\$500) and third place the Health Occupation Students of America (high school, \$250).

Complete list of entries, see appendix 5.

King and Queen

Voting for this year's king and queen was conducted on-line, via MSU's survey software. To ensure secrecy and security, each student was e-mailed a link to the survey, as well as a unique log-in and password. Once used, the log-in would no longer work, preventing multiple votes, or someone "hijacking" another student's password to vote for them. In all 841 students voted, way up from last year's total of 545. No negative issues related to the new voting system were mentioned by students.

King: Chase Schwalbach
Queen: Jeannie Francis

Court (men)

Wilson Gabbard
Lovell Medcalf
Mitchell Richmond
Chase Schwalbach
Kevin Yung

Court (women)

Ashley Adkins
Lindsay Ellis
Jeannie Francis
Amberleigh Slone
Stephanie Thorpe

SGA sent the Homecoming Queen to the Mountain Laurel Festival May 26, 2010 in Pineville, KY, at a cost of \$700.

For a full list of nominees, see appendix 5.

Store- front Decorating Contest

The Student Government Association sponsored a Main Street store-front decorating contest for homecoming. Seven business participated and US Bank won the award and was presented the plaque by Lindsay Adkins, Student Government president.

SPB Events

SPB hosted the Homecoming Preview event on Wednesday, October 27, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the ADUC Commons. SPB had a booth where Homecoming t-shirts were sold, cookies and punch provided and information regarding homecoming events distributed. SGA set up a booth as well, advertising themselves and their programs. Food costs were \$417. A total of 93 t-shirts were sold at \$5 each, generating \$465 in revenue.

The SPB Homecoming Student Party was held Thursday, October 28 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. (after the homecoming parade) at the ADUC Commons. SPB contracted with DJ Jim Tom Trent and Fun Enterprises (to provide photo key chains). Aramark was

contracted to provide food. The evening was cold and students did not stay long and it is estimated only 75 people attended. Costs included \$1,000 for the photo key chains, \$2,987 for food, \$200 for DJ services and \$70 for the hotel for Fun Enterprises staff. The grand total being \$4,257, or \$56.76 per person.

SPB hosted the homecoming comedian Ryan Reiss on Friday, October 29, 8 p.m. in Button Auditorium. Reiss was a replacement comedian as the originally scheduled comedian was hired to do a sitcom at the last minute. Over 150 students attended. Reiss fee was \$2,500, plus a \$70 hotel room, making the per person cost \$17.13.

All three of these programs need to be reconsidered next year as attendance was not what was hoped for. Of special concern is the Student Party, costing \$4,257 and only 75 people attending.

Open Houses

The Office of Admissions sponsors four open house programs annually and Student Activities, SPB and SGA participated in each of these; Oct. 2, Nov. 13, Feb. 5 and March 12. Tables provided an array of data on programs, in addition to give-aways such as pens, cups, marker boards and incidental materials.

Jean Robert Cadet Presentation

The "From Haitian Slave Child to Middle Class American" lecture, presented by Mr. Jean Robert Cadet was held Tuesday, November 2, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in Button Auditorium. Approximately 200 people attended the presentation, which included a lecture, PowerPoint, video and question and answer sessions. The presentation was co-sponsored by the Newman Center, the History Department, the Geography Department, the Sociology Department, Student Activities, Student Programming Board, International Programs and the Honors Program. This was an excellent example of Student Life/Academic Affairs collaboration and can be used as a model for future efforts. Credit is given to Ms. Hannah Terry, of the Newman Center, who conceived this program.

Mr. Cadet is a well known and respected expert and advocate Haitian children issues. He is regularly consulted by media in regards to Haitian issues, especially after the recent earthquake and has worked with the United Nations on the subject. He himself was a slave child and was not so much freed by his owner, as thrown out. From age four until 16, he was owned by a family and after the family moved to America, they abandoned him. Cadet told an engaging story of his life, of how he joined the

army, made it to college and eventually became a successful teacher and advocate for Haiti's children. He explained the cultural conditions which allow children to be enslaved in Haiti, without the slightest government concern and even sometimes support.

The cost of the program was \$1,500 and with upwards of 200 people attending, that averaged to \$7.50 each. Other than a few minor AV issues, the program had no issues. Mr. Cadet sold copies of his book before and after the program.

Finals Relief

In the fall of 2010, Student Activities collaborated with several departments, including Residence Life, the Camden-Carroll Library, SPB, Baptist Campus Ministries, Academic Support, Counseling and Health Services, the Wellness Center and Aramark Dining Services to plan a finals week program aimed at lessening students' stress. Each area produced special programs the week of finals. The activities were designed to be "walk past" functions that students did not have to plan to go to, rather just happen upon.

Student Activities part of the program included a five-minute massage station outside the ADUC Cafeteria from noon to 2 p.m., Monday, December 13 to Thursday, December 16. These hours worked better than last year's hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A "stress free zone" was created, complete with play-dough, building blocks and coloring books, set out on the first floor of ADUC, with SPB's sponsorship. The masseuse, Renea Burkes, was paid \$750 for all four days.

Monday, 12/13	22/24 slots
Tuesday, 12/14	20/24 slots
Wednesday, 12/15	16/24 slots
Thur., 12/16	23/24 slots

(81 participants in massage averaging \$9.25 per person)

For a full schedule of Finals Relief, see appendix 6.

Student Activities Programming

Programs sponsored entirely from the Office of Student Activities are included in this section.

Co-Curricular Extravaganza

On Wednesday, September 8th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bell Tower and patio area, was the Co-Curricular Extravaganza. This provided student organizations and departments an opportunity to market themselves. A total of 21 organizations,

campus boards and departments participated, down from 28 last year. Approximately 469 students visited with the booths, up from last year's 249. The organizations at the fair were as follows:

- MSU Aikido Club
- Phi Beta Lambda
- Center for Regional Engagement
- Association for Computing Machinery
- Students in Free Enterprise
- Pink Ladies
- Student Alumni Ambassadors
- Housing Office
- Methodist Student Center
- Baptist Campus Ministries
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Kappa Delta Pi
- Delta Sigma Theta
- The Allyance
- Future Manager's Society
- Tau Omega Epsilon
- SPB
- American Chemical Society
- Eagle Exercise Science Club
- Upward Bound Alumni Association
- Newman Center

A booth decorating contest was an incentive to get more organizations involved and to decorate an eye-catching booth for the students. The MSU Pink Ladies won the \$150 grand prize.

Student Leader Training

The Student Activities Coordinator Terri Roberts coordinated a joint training week for executive officers of the Student Government Association, the Student Programming Board and the Minority Leadership Caucus, August 15-21, 2010. Three members of MLC attended, joined with the full complement of SGA and SPB. Far beyond a simple event planning or general leadership exploration exercise, the four day program was an intensive, all-day professional-level training. Topics explored included: Real world of work expectations, marketing events, planning events, Goal setting, diversity training, website tools and tips. Suicide prevention training and True Colors personality exploration exercise, among others. Time for team building for each board individually, as a group, and as a group with other MSU entities (i.e. RA's, President's Cabinet) were provided. Pre and post assessments of student's comprehension of materials presented showed strong movement.

See appendix 4 for a summary of the assessment and schedule.



Getting Organized Meeting

This was the third year of a requirement for student organizations to maintain registered status at MSU—the requirement that they send one officer to a “Getting Organized (GO) Meeting.” In the fall, a total of six sessions were offered, with two makeup opportunities provided after the initial six passed. The meetings were advertised in table tents, on-line and a letter was sent to all the deans and department heads, as well as each advisor directly, in late July, outlining this new requirement, and the dates of the meetings.

Sept. 21	Tuesday	2:50 p.m.	ADUC 301
Sept. 22	Wednesday	2:50 p.m.	ADUC 301
Sept. 23	Thursday	10:20 a.m.	ADUC 301
Sept. 23	Thursday	2:50 p.m.	ADUC 301
Sept. 27	Monday	12:40 p.m.	ADUC 301
Sept. 28	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.	ADUC 301
Oct. 18	Monday	5:00 p.m.	ADUC 301
Oct. 20	Wednesday	9:10 a.m.	ADUC 301

A total of 100 clubs had members attend.

For evaluations of the Getting Organized meetings, see appendix 7.

Leading Edge

Leading Edge is a second-phase non-academic leadership program to provide students more advanced training specific topics related to service and leadership. Modeled in part off of the MSU Presidents Leadership Academy.

The program is open to students who will be sophomores or juniors with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.75. Students from the regional campuses may also participate in this program. Workshops will only be held on the main campus, so those that wish to participate must be able to attend workshops on the main campus.



Students were required to participate in a series of activities designed to enhance leadership skills as well as to provide them with networking opportunities with individuals throughout campus and the state of Kentucky in their fields of interest. They were paired with a mentor in their career field. The program provides a wide array of possibilities for enhancing participants resumes including possible

internship opportunities. The community created among these students stimulates intellectual growth and provides a support system encouraging ambition and success. Participants were required to complete 15 hours of community service throughout the 2010-2011 year on their own time. Participants will also meet with their mentor on a schedule that they collaborate on. We encourage activities with mentors such as job shadowing, etc.

Fall semester requirements: initial information session, three workshops and networking reception.

Spring semester requirements: three workshops, attendance at Emerging Leaders Symposium (if not already attended in past), program ending ceremony.

Student participants were:

- Jessi Tevis
- Paige Barhorst
- Emma Lucas
- Davonia Stuart
- Marietta Strausbaugh
- Stephanie Howard
- Lakin Gilbert

Table Tents

Student Activities partners with Aramark, Auxiliary Services and University Communications and Marketing to provide the Table Tent program. Table tents are six sided plastic extensions set in ADUC cafeteria, the Grill, the Bookstore and Alumni Tower cafeteria. The primary purpose of the table tents is to promote student life activities, Auxiliary Services, Aramark and other campus departments. Document Services and Student Activities provide templates for groups to download and design their own tents.



Usage Fall 2010:

<u>MSU departments utilizing tents:</u>	9
<u>Student organizations utilizing tents:</u>	11
<u>Total number of reservations:</u>	51*

Usage Spring 2011:

<u>MSU departments utilizing tents:</u>	8
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<u>Student organizations utilizing tents:</u>	6
<u>Total number of reservations:</u>	36*

(*Includes multiple week reservations. Some departments or clubs utilized the service more than once). In March 2011, a new set of 250 table tent holders were ordered at a cost of \$900.

Eagle Eye Manual

Student Activities again published its manual for student organization officers. The manual is a comprehensive collection of policies and procedures on campus impacting organizations and their functions. Sections included: registration procedures, services to student organizations, financial information and resources and tips. The Eagle Eye was further intended to be the textbook for the Getting Organized Meetings. A total of 600 copies were printed.

Cultural Awareness Series

The Cultural Awareness Series provides students, faculty and staff interesting and historically accurate information about prominent people through MSU's Table Tent Program, in order to broaden the campus population's knowledge of history and diversity. The series selects notable individuals in the history or heritage month in which they relate. A diversity of occupations, genders, sexual orientation, races and occupation were covered.

For a complete list of each month's featured people and the sources providing the data, see appendix 8.

Emerging Leaders Symposium

This was the fourth year of the Emerging Leaders Symposium (ELS), a day-long leadership training seminar designed to provide students practical skills, knowledge of theoretical foundations of leadership, opportunities to network and information on further leadership opportunities. Two facilitators, Dr. Robert Meyer and Megan Bottoms of Indiana University, conducted an introductory exercise and then presented a seminar on different leadership styles. The Career Center presented for 20 minutes a "Dress for Success" seminar, demonstrating appropriate job interview and business attire.



After a 30 minute dining etiquette session conducted by Mrs. Susette Redwine, a lunch with MSU distinguished guests (i.e. vice presidents, deans, etc.) and students was provided. The keynote at lunch was given by Rocky Burke, Director of Lexington, Kentucky's public transit. After

lunch, students could choose educational sessions to participate in, presented by MSU faculty and staff. Two ed session blocks were scheduled, each with three breakout sessions. Opportunities to visit with departments/areas with leadership positions (i.e. student government, First Year Programs and Orientation, etc.) were provided between the educational sessions. This year, a panel presentation was given at the end of the program, by recent MSU graduates, talking about how involvement impacted them. Finally, certificates were given to participating students and a group photo taken.

Nominations

Students had to be nominated to attend in January faculty; staff and student organizations were solicited for nominations. Dr. Karla Hughes sent faculty a memo explaining what ELS was and requesting they grant students an excused absence should they be nominated and attend. The Office of Student Activities, in coordination with the Provost's Office, distributed letters to faculty the first week of classes. Nominations were limited this year to only freshmen and sophomores.

Both nominations and student RSVPing could occur at the Student Activities web site.

Despite the limit on nominations, the total number of nominations received was 185 (up from last year's 172). The 185 nominees were sent registration cards and a letter from the director of Student Activities and Greek Life, describing the Emerging Leaders Symposium. In total, **75 students returned the registration cards**. Of those, 45 attended. Last year 69 students attended.

The program cost \$4,494. SGA supported the program with a grant of \$1,000 from their foundation account. Though free for participants, the cost averaged to \$77.62 per attendee.

Program Mission and Goals

The mission of Morehead State University's Emerging Leaders Symposium is to provide students practical skills, knowledge of theoretical foundations of leadership, opportunities to network and information on further leadership opportunities on and off campus.

Goals:

1. Students will be provided instruction on communication techniques, problem solving, decision-making tactics and life skills. They will learn self management skills such as time, stress and financial management.



2. Students will have an opportunity to practice intercommunication skills amongst themselves and with university and community leaders.
3. Emerging Leaders will be introduced to leadership styles and will have an opportunity to assess their own style.
4. Students will be provided a comprehensive set of leadership opportunities provided on campus (i.e. RA position, orientation leader positions, etc.) and given information on how to apply for such positions.

Planning Committee:

- Glenn Means, Student Government Association & Interfraternity Council
- Meaghan Dill, Panhellenic Council
- Dallas Sammons, Student Housing
- Philip James, Alumni Relations
- Charles Holloway, Director of Diversity Issues
- Kimberlee Sharp, Middle & Secondary Education
- Janet Ratliff, Center Director Economic Education
- Lisa Shemwell, Communication Media & Leadership
- Lauren Buck, Conference Services
- Susette Redwine, Conference Services

For a full listing of the day's events and attendees, see appendix 9.

Greek Programming

Programming produced by the Greek Life Office staff for fraternities and sororities and/or for the governing councils is included in this section.

Semesterly Calendar Meetings

The Greek Life Office hosted two calendar meetings, the first, December 1, 2010, the second, May 3, 2011, each for the following semester.

The Greek Life Office said it would not "enforce" the calendar, its compilation and publication was designed as a service.

For a list of compiled chapter events, see appendix 10.

Greek Grades/Rosters

For fall of 2010, Pi Kappa Phi (3.22) and Gamma Phi Beta (3.28) held the highest GPAs. A total of 332 women participated in NPC sororities, a total of 280 men participated in NIC fraternities and a total of 12 participated in NPHC groups, grand totaling 624 (88 less than last fall).

Semester GPA summary:

- All undergraduate cumulative GPA: **3.01**

- Sororities cumulative GPA: **3.20**
- Undergrad women cumulative GPA: **3.08**
- Fraternities cumulative GPA: **3.00**
- Undergrad men cumulative GPA: **2.90**

Spring 2011 grades were not available at print time.

IFC/Panhellenic Officer Inauguration

In order to instill a sense of prestige and duty into newly elected IFC and Panhellenic officers, the Greek Life Office hosted an Inauguration program Thursday, Jan. 20, 2011 at 6:00 p.m. in ADUC Commonwealth Room. Approximately 35 students attended as well as four administrators. Time was provided for the incoming IFC and Panhellenic presidents to outline their goals for the coming year. Refreshments were served and the event cost \$115.00, or an average of \$3.28 per attendee.

IFC/Panhellenic Officer Training

This year, to train the new Interfraternity and Panhellenic officers, a one-hour, joint, event planning meeting was held on January 25 at 5:30 p.m., in ADUC. IFC then had a two hour training session/goal session on Wed, January 26, 2011 and PHC had a similar session on Tuesday, Feb. 1, also at 5:30 p.m. Each officer was provided a new binder, inclusive of a calendar, event planning data, policies, how to make an annual report, officer transition and where possible, guidelines from the national councils (NIC or NPC).

Greek Awards

Greek Awards were held this year in conjunction with the Student Government's "Student Choice Awards" program, Thursday, April 21, 6 p.m. in the ADUC Crager Room. The SGA proposed doing a joint program and IFC and Panhellenic accepted. In all, about 150 people attended. The Greek Awards cost over \$550 for the plaques/trophies.

Chapter of the Year, Sorority

- **Chi Omega**
- Delta Gamma
- Gamma Phi Beta

Chapter of the Year, Fraternity

- Delta Tau Delta
- **Pi Kappa Phi**
- Sigma Phi Epsilon

Martin Huffman Advisor of the Year

- **Terry Irons, Delta Tau Delta**
- Shelly Jones, Delta Gamma
- Robin Lewis, Chi Omega
- Jeffery Liles, Sigma Phi Epsilon

- Diana Smith, Delta Gamma

Greek Man of the Year

- Brock Childers, Sigma Phi Epsilon
- **Glenn Means, Pi Kappa Phi**

Greek Woman of the Year

- Leanna Gillum, Kappa Delta
- Emma Irick, Gamma Phi Beta
- **Alison Miller, Delta Gamma**
- Meredith York, Chi Omega

IFC New Member of the Year

- Dereck Huninghake, Pi Kappa Phi
- Taylor Lewis, Delta Tau Delta
- **Kyle McKenzie, Sigma Phi Epsilon**

PHC New Member of the Year

- Sara Dunaway, Delta Gamma
- Allison Johnson, Delta Zeta
- **Chelsea Phelps, Kappa Delta**

NPHC New Member of the Year

- **Ariel Jacque Collier, Sigma Gamma Rho**

Collaboration Award (two awards)

- Delta Gamma
- **Pi Kappa Phi**
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- **Chi Omega**

Community Service Award (two awards)

- **Chi Omega, Follies**
- Delta Gamma, Service for Sight
- Pi Kappa Phi, Horizon Village
- **Sigma Phi Epsilon, Battle of the Bands**

Campus Programming Award (two awards)

- **Sigma Gamma Rho**
- **Sigma Phi Epsilon**

IFC Drew McKinney Award

- **Cory Jones, Sigma Phi Epsilon**

Panhellenic Spirit Award

- **Paige Barhorst, Kappa Delta**

Greek Week

Greek Week was planned by the IFC and Panhellenic programming vice-presidents this year. The events were planned for April 13 and 14. Weather caused the cancelation of April 13's events. Thursday, April 14th's events consisted of a sorority powder puff

football program/pizza party. A total of \$100 was spent on pizza and \$250 spent on door prizes for participants (divided equally between IFC and Panhellenic). Teams were divide not by sorority, but randomly, so as to promote inter-fraternal relations. Four teams were made, a blue, white, gold and black team. The white team won, receiving a plaque.

Student Programming Board



The Student Programming Board's mission is to enhance and unify the University community by providing social, cultural, fun and educational events, complementing the University's Academic Mission.

Student Leadership

In the late spring 2010, a series of interviews were conducted with applicants for SPB executive positions, approximately six in all. Of those, four were chosen to comprise the new SPB leadership. They were:

- **Marietta Strausbaugh**, Special Events Coordinator
- **Leanna Gilliam**, Social Events Coordinator
- **Sara Ison**, Edutainment Coordinator
- **Davonia Stuart**, Cultural Events Coordinator

Retreat

This year, the SPB executive board retreat was held in conjunction with the Student Government Association and Minority Leadership Caucus retreat, covering issues such as event planning, professional dress/behavior and goal setting.

SPB Programming

Poster Sales

On Aug. 22-24, "Beyond the Wall" set up a poster sales area on the first floor of ADUC. SPB sponsored this sale for a percent of the profit. At 15 percent of sales, SPB earned \$1,700. Approximately 600 people browsed the sale.

Dale K, Hypnotist/Comedian

Student Programming Board presented Hypnotist Dale K on August 31, 2010 in Button Auditorium from 7-8:30 PM. Over 800 student attended, filling the lower level of Button. The hypnotist is an annual event that the students look forward to every year hoping they might for once have a chance to be



hypnotized or at least watch one of their friends go through the hilarious experience. The cost of the event was \$3,500, or \$4.38 per person.

Don't Join Alcoholics Anonymous

This program was held Wednesday, September 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the ADUC Crager Room. Students were able to walk through a set up of four different tables with activities pertaining to alcohol use and abuse. At the first table we set up a bowl of ice water and a yard stick. Students put their hands in the water for 30 seconds and then tried to catch the yard stick, some students were unable to catch it because their reactions were delayed. We also had goggles that imitated being drunk. At the third station they were able to pick up mocktail recipes and various information about alcohol in your system. At the fourth station they were able to pick up a free t-shirt for attending the event (left over from last fiscal year). Costs included \$37.50 for flyers and \$32.00 for table tents, totaling \$69.50. Thirty students attended, making the event cost \$2.32 per person.

Laughapalooza

SPB held Laughapalooza on Wednesday, September 29, 2010 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the ADUC lobby. The comedian used this year was Jared Logan who was contracted via Bass-Schuler Entertainment. Cookies, lemonade, and water were served. The cost for the comedian was \$1,000 plus a hotel room for one night which was \$70. The cost for the food was \$125. The total price for this event was \$1,195. There were around 70 students who attended this event, making the cost \$17.07 per student.

International Expo

The Student Programming Board held the second Annual International Expo on Monday, September 13 2010, in the Crager Room of ADUC from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.. There were multiple display boards for various countries represented at MSU. Catering was offered, providing participants a taste from around the world. World globe key chains and wrist bands were given out to participants. Only 25 people attended. Some areas that we can improve on include: changing the location to the lobby of ADUC, reaching out more to international students so they can actually participate in the event; speaking on behalf of their country, contacting professors in the international studies department to have them encourage their students to come out, and having different types of music played. The cost included \$50 for decorations, \$22.50 copies, \$366.29 Aramark. The total cost for this event was \$525.26 or \$17.55 per person.

Learn First Aid: It Could Make a Difference

Two Rowan County EMS, Zack and Terry spoke to students about their profession and what not to do and what to do in cases of an emergency on Thursday, Oct. 7, 7:00 p.m. in ADUC lobby. Some of the topics that they talked about were seizures, allergy attacks, emergency situations on campus, and alcohol related situations. After they spoke they showed students the inside of the ambulance and explained to them what the various items were inside the truck. Mini first aid kits and earplugs were given to all students who attended and we had a first aid backpack that we raffled off at the end of the event. Flyers cost \$35 and the emergency kit give-aways were \$100, making a grand total of \$135. Twenty-five students attended, making the per person cost \$5.40.

Let's Salsa

Salsa Magic dance instruction was held on October 19th 2010 in the Lobby of ADUC from 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Students were taught the basic steps of salsa dancing, led by instructor Travis Gregory. There were 37 participants. Areas that we can improve on are changing the location to the Crager Room of ADUC, and including a sound system for music. Salsa dip, chips, and fruit punch were provided. The total cost for catering was \$74.57 and decorations were \$35.00, bringing the grand total to \$109.57 or \$2.96 per person.

Spa Night #1

SPB hosted Spa Night on October 20, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in ADUC lobby. There were goodie bags that were provided to the first 60 students who came they went quickly. There were different stations set up for the students which consisted of massages, manicures, and facials. Chair massagers were also purchased so students could sit and relax while waiting for their turn at the stations. Aramark provided a domestic cheese tray and water for the event. The cost for the manicurist and masseuse was \$300 and the cost for supplies was \$82.39 making this event cost a total of \$382.39. At least 110 students who attended this event, which means it averages out to being \$3.48 per person.

Fiesta Night

The Student Programming Board held its 2nd Annual Fiesta event, celebrating Spanish History on November 22nd 2010. This event took place in the Crager Room of ADUC from 7pm to 9pm. Participants were entertained by salsa tunes, piñatas, board games and trivia questions for which they won prizes. Aramark provided catering which consisted of Spanish rice, tacos, and churros. There were 45 partici-

pants for this event. Some areas that we can improve on include: changing the location to the lobby of ADUC or ADUC commons, reaching out more to international studies department and culturally affiliated groups.

Holiday Tree Lighting

SPB co-sponsored the Holiday Tree Lighting program with the MSU Bookstore on Monday, December 27, 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. in ADUC Lobby. The Bookstore financed the contracting of a Santa with a photographer through Fun Enterprises. Also, the Bookstore provided refreshments. SPB organized the tree-lighting ceremony, led by Dr. Wayne Andrews as well as the holiday craft fair where children could color, or create a craft. The following organizations were involved:

- Pink Ladies, Pink Ribbon Football Toss
- Kappa Delta, Reindeer Food
- Student Alumni Ambassadors, Coloring Christmas Cards
- Delta Gamma, Children's Craft
- Kentucky Educators Association, Reindeer Craft
- SGA, letters to Santa
- Gamma Phi Beta, Ornaments & Wreaths
- Phi Beta Lambda, Reindeers Craft
- The ALLYance, Construction paper cutouts
- Collegiate Middle Level Association, Balloons
- Exercise Science Club, Cotton ball snowmen
- Delta Zeta, Tree ornaments
- Student Nurse Association, Candy & small craft

Project Dynamite

On Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Button Auditorium, SPB hosted "Project Dynamite", a two-man comedy act using stunts and acrobatics to entertain. SPB spent \$3,000, plus two hotel rooms for this program and 175 people attended, costing \$17.82 per person.

Spa Night #2

On Monday, March 14, 2011, the Student Programming Board held their second Spa Night. The event took place in the ADUC lobby. It started at 6:00 p.m. and ended at 8:00 p.m. There were three employees from Ann's Hair and Body Salon who came in to help make this event possible. One lady offered massages and the other two provided manicures. The first 100 students received goody bags. There was also a table set up for students to read about how to be safe on spring break. The goody bags cost was \$676 and we paid the employee's from Ann's \$400. The price for flyers was \$60.00, making this event cost a total of \$1,136. There were 98 people in attendance, or \$11.59 per person.

Spa Night Educational Event

The SPB Edutainment Coordinator created one display board on alcohol issues related to spring break to be on display during SPA night. A larger series of programs was initially planned for that night, but did not get completed in time.

Black Jew Dialogues

On Wednesday, March 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the ADUC Crager Room, SPB hosted the "Black Jew Dialogues", a two person show. Larry Jay Tish and Ron Jones take the audience on a hysterical and poignant ride through three days they spent together in a cheap hotel room discussing their own experiences, the history of their people, and why there has been a growing rift between the two groups since the early 70's. SPB spent \$3,900 plus two hotel rooms and 66 people attended, costing \$59 per person.

Dance Marathon

DM is an annual dance party to raise money for UK Children's Hospital and it was held Friday, April 8 in the ADUC Crager Room, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. As with previous Dance Marathons, attendance was not good, with only about 40 people showing up. The MSU ALLYance had an event that evening which, when completed, contributed to the attendance. Prior to the arrival of the ALLYance participants, only 20 students were there. The room was dreadfully uncomfortable—too hot. Given the lack-luster history of this event for the last few years, and given the fact that there is now an MSU student group specifically in place to plan an "Up All Night" for St. Jude Children's hospital, it is recommended, for next year, that SPB eliminate this event.

SPB raised \$1,790 for the program and spent \$1,185.66. With authorization from the dean, a check was sent to the Children's Hospital for the full \$1,790 and SPB ate the overhead costs.

Girl's, Let's Talk

On Wednesday, April 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Rader Hall 111, SPB hosted Tish Norman to conduct the cultural event, "Girl's, Lets Talk. This was a fun, interactive keynote in which Tish helps college women develop positive values, a strong self-image, interpersonal relationships and to embrace their community, family and school. This celebration of femininity used music, humor and thoughtful conversation. She showed the women how to believe in themselves and to be accountable for their own goals and dreams. The four cornerstones Tish focused on included academics and becoming an "intelligent socialite;" the rules, trends and expectations of dating; taking pride in oneself and one's school; and



how to demand respect, love oneself and create lasting relationships. SPB spent \$3,500 to bring Tish here and 40 people attended, costing \$87.50 per person.

Spring Fling

Spring Fling was held on Thursday, April 28, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., just prior to the President's Lawn Concert. The MSU Foundation chose not to join the two programs this year, which provided SPB more creative freedom. While some expressed concern about the split, it turned out to be a good one for both departments and should continue to be two separate, but adjacent programs.

SPB hired Backyard Carnival to provide three inflatable games (bungee run, inflatable slide and the joust) at \$1,250. Backyard Carnival was new to MSU and their contract had to go through several revisions before it was acceptable to MSU. Food for 120 students was purchased at \$905. SPB hired two caricature artists from Fun Enterprises for \$900. These proved very popular and four should be used next year, if this is offered. An estimated 250 attended, but it is hard to estimate given the confluence of other events drawing people. Total costs were \$3,055, or \$12.22 per attendee.

Student Government Association



SGA serves students by providing opportunities for them to collectively voice concerns and ideas to University and Commonwealth policy officials, with the ultimate intent of improving MSU for current and future students.

Student Leaders 2010-2011

- President, Lindsay Adkins
- Executive Vice-President, Glenn Means
- Vice-President Administration, Adrian Tapp
- Vice-President Finance, Jeremy Burton
- Vice President Involvement, Stefanie Howard
- Vice President Public Relations, Laken Gilbert

Fall 2010 Elections

Elections for the SGA Congress were held on Thursday, September 9, 2010 using paper ballots. A total of 136 people voted. Polls were open in ADUC from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. *For a list of nominees for Congress and winners, see appendix 12.*

Fall 2010 Special Election, Constitutional Amendments

In conjunction with the Homecoming election for king and queen, which was held on-line, the Student Government Association put seven constitutional amendments on the ballot, all of which were passed by last year's congress. The approved amendments will take effect for fall 2011. A total of 841 students voted and two-thirds of those voting on the amendments were required for passage.

In order to improve SGA efficiency, do you approve of the eliminate the office of Vice President for finance and add those duties to the Vice President for Administration? Total voting on this amendment = 811 For = 529 (65.3%) Against = 282 (34.7%)

AMENDMENT FAILED

In order to ensure higher academic quality, do you approve of raising the required accumulative grade point average for Congress members to 2.75 (previously 2.25)? Total voting on this amendment = 819 For = 661 (80.7%) Against = 158 (19.3%)

AMENDMENT PASSED

In order to ensure higher academic quality, do you approve of raising the required accumulative grade point average for Executive Branch members to **3.00** (previously 2.50)? Total voting on this amendment = 818 For = 635 (77.6%) Against = 183 (22.4%)

AMENDMENT PASSED

In order to assure better campus-wide representation, do you approve of the following adjustments to the number of Representatives in Congress:

- Freshman 2 (previously 4)
- Sophomore 2 (previously 4)
- Junior 2 (previously 4)
- Senior 2 (previously 4)
- Graduate 1 (previously 2)
- Commuter 2 (previously 5)
- Residence Hall 3 (previously 5)
- College 4 (previously 8)
- At Large 20 (previously 2)

Total voting on this amendment = 816 For = 593 (72.7%) Against = 223 (27.3%)

AMENDMENT PASSED

Add one (1) ALLYance Representative to be elected by their constituency when recognized by and in good standing with Morehead State University.

Total voting on this amendment = 805 For = 600 (74.5%) Against = 205 (25.5%)

AMENDMENT PASSED

Do you approve of adding the planning and executing Fall and Spring Congress retreats to the duties of the SGA Executive Vice President? Total voting on this amendment = 802 For = 636 (79.3%) Against = 116 (20.7%)

AMENDMENT PASSED

Do you approve of "housekeeping" changes (as approved by the SGA Congress) related to grammar, punctuation, and clarity in the SGA Constitution?

Total voting on this amendment = 809 For = 719 (88.9%) Against = 90 (11.1%)

AMENDMENT PASSED

Spring 2011 Elections

In spring 2011, a primary election was held on April 13th as well as the general election which occurred on April 20th. With 488 voting. Elections utilized MSU students email by giving each student a way to vote online for their candidates. Polls opened at 12:00 a.m. to 11:59 p.m. on both days. For a list of nominees and winners

Glenn Means- President
Lindsay Adkins- Executive Vice President
Amberleigh Slone- VP for Administration
Travis Mofield- VP for Finance
Taylor Lewis- VP for Public Relations
Sarah Ison- VP for Campus Involvement (resigned)

For a list of nominees and winners, see appendix 12.

SGA Programs/Initiatives

SGA Student Discount Program

A long-standing program from SGA is to work with community businesses and retailers to provide discounts to students when they present their student identification. A total of 34 establishments participated this fiscal year. *See appendix 14 for the complete list.*

Student Choice Awards/Inauguration

Student Government combined the student choice awards with the Greek Life Awards. The joint program was held April 21, 6 p.m. in the ADUC Crager Room. Inauguration of the new SGA officers also took place at that program. The students voted on these awards at the same time they elected SGA executive officers. The categories were:

- Student of the Year
- Faculty Member of the Year
- Staff of the Year (new)
- Student Organization of the Year
- Philanthropy/Community Service of the Year

Approximately 150 people attended the ceremony, up from last year's 120 people. Refreshments were served, costing \$355. *For a list of nominees and winners, see appendix 13.*

Kentucky Leadership Academy

Newly elected SGA executives attended the Kentucky Leadership academy May 16-18 at the General Butler State Park. The registration for the conference was \$2,500, plus \$400 for travel. Vice President Weathers accompanied the six execs. Melanie Hartman of High Impact Training led the sessions. A series of leadership trainings occurred, as well as quality time between the new execs and the vice president.

National Pan-Hellenic Council

The MSU Pan-Hellenic Council is the supervisory and governing body of the men's and women's social fraternities/sororities who are members of the National Pan-Hellenic Council. It establishes and administers rules, guidelines and policies that enhance and promote the welfare of its member chapters and aids in achieving its purpose.



Two NPHC groups ceased functions this year. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority had all its members graduate in May 2010 and Delta Sigma Theta had all but one of its member graduate in December 2010.

Student Leaders

NPHC, like Panhellenic Council, establishes a rotation of positions between the chapters over leadership positions. These officers will take their positions starting in fall 2011.

President	Aryn Howland	Sigma Gamma Rho
VP	John K Rice	Kappa Alpha Psi
Treasurer	Britney Baines	Delta Sigma Theta (through Dec. 2010)

Programs/Initiatives

Informational Fall

NPHC sponsored an informational session designed to provide students interested in NPHC groups an opportunity to have questions answered and a chance for them to meet with representatives from each group. In addition to the four chapters at MSU currently, Alpha Phi Alpha was represented by Vincent Butler. The program was held in ADUC, Thursday, September 23, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. There were 4 men and 19 women there. If held again, next year



the program should start at 8:00 p.m. at night, to accommodate athletic schedules.

General information was provided at the start of the event, given by NPHC President Aryn Howland. Mike Esposito, Director, provided information on hazing. Advisors were introduced, as were chapter presidents. Men were kept as one group, sent to each fraternity. Women were divided into three groups and then a rotation pattern was started so all the interested students would have an equal chance to learn of each organization. Each chapter was provided a room in ADUC for this rotation. Women had 15 minutes, Men 20 minutes. After the rotation, refreshments were served at a cost of \$250.

NPHC Reorganization

Due to the closure of two chapters, NPHC met in April of 2011 to revise its officer structure. Through a formal amendment to the by-laws, the president and secretary's positions were combine, while the Vice President and Treasurers positions were combined. Kappa Alpha Psi will assign the president in the fall of 2011, and Sigma Gamma Rho will assign the vice-president, also in the fall. Until chapters are larger in number, most functions of the NPHC will be suspended. However, a homecoming dance will go on as scheduled. The "unity step show" will not be continued.

Interfraternity Council

The IFC is the supervisory and governing body of all men's social fraternities. It establishes and administers rules governing recruitment, new member education and initiation; regulate all inter-fraternity social and recreational activities; promote scholarship among its members; and uphold the interests of its members and the University. Unlike SAC, SGA and NPHC, IFC holds elections in November of each year; therefore, two councils exist in each given fiscal year. This report is broken down into a fall IFC summary and a spring IFC summary.



Fall 2010

Student Leaders

- President** Glenn Means, Pi Kappa Phi
- Vice Pres.** Chris Melton, Kappa Sigma
- Recorder** Chris Darnell, Pi Kappa Phi
- Risk Manager** none
- Recruitment** David Gillum, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Recruitment

IFC held a two week recruitment period for fall 2010, lasting from Aug. 23 to Sep. 3 (bid day). IFC deliberately kept its all-Greek functions at a minimum, to provide chapters the maximum opportunity to produce events. The one all-fraternity function held was at Buffalo Wild Wings, a hot-wing eating contest, sponsored by the restaurant. Over 100 people attended.

See appendix 15 for recruitment statistics.

Programming/Initiatives

Risk Management Training, Fall

On Thursday, Sept. 7, from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Crager Room, the Greek Life Advisor presented the semesterly training on basic Fraternal Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG)--risk management for parties with alcohol. After the formal presentation, officers from the four law enforcement agencies in the area (campus, city, state and county) held a panel question and answer session with the assembled fraternity and some sorority leaders. MSU Chief of Police Matt Sparks moderated the discussion. A total of 51 students signed in.

Handouts matching the presentation were distributed and included a list of non-alcoholic functions chapters should consider prior to deciding to host an alcoholic function, a summary page of the main points of FIPG (MSU's policy is identical to several parts of FIPG), definitions national organizations have for what is considered a "chapter function", comparative lists between MSU chapters on maximum number of guests allowable at an event, number of sober monitors required, maximum amount of alcohol a person can bring to a Bring Your Own Beverage party, and maximum length of time a party can be.

A "map" of how a facility should be set up was provided, detailing locations of the bar, food table and trash cans. Further, sample job descriptions of each sober monitor were included.

Co-Sponsorships

IFC voted \$1,700 to co-sponsor the Erica Upshaw alcohol awareness presentation on November 17.

IFC By-law Amendments

The IFC voted in fall 2010 to alter its by-laws in two significant ways. The first was a re-structure of the officers. The position of risk manager was eliminated and the recorder position was split into a treasurer and a secretary.

The second significant change was related to eligibility of students who participate in recruitment. For

over 20 years, the minimum academic GPA to join a fraternity was 2.30 and the academic index was 450. IFC raise both in fall 2010 to 2.50 cumulative GPA and 475.

Spring 2011

Student Leaders

President	Keith Nunn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Vice Pres.	David Gillum, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Treasurer	Joe Whitaker, Sigma Phi Epsilon
Secretary	Josh Davis, Pi Kappa Alpha
Recruitment	Jimmy Martin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Chapter Representatives:

Delta Tau Delta	Joshua Beekman Austin Buck
Kappa Sigma	Sean Powell Collin O'Connell
Pi Kappa Alpha (Pikes)	
Pi Kappa Phi (Pi Kapps)	Cody Porter Bryan Quillen
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	James Martin Chad Elsea
Sigma Phi Epsilon	Robert Gogliani Morgan Sorrell
Sigma Pi	David Colwell
Tau Kappa Epsilon	John Mason Joseph Marine

Programming/Initiatives

Risk Management Training, Spring

The spring risk management training had 68 attendees and of those 66 completed evaluations. Most chapters sent a reasonable number of executive officers. Of the attendees, 29 had never attended one of these in past.

- Delta Tau Delta 7
- Kappa Sigma 19
- Pi Kappa Alpha 3
- Pi Kappa Phi 4
- SAE 8
- Sigma Phi Epsilon 5
- Sigma Pi 2
- TKE 14
- Theta Chi 6

Wrist-bands for Chapter Events

IFC again in the spring purchased wrist bands for chapters to use during their BYOB parties. Approximately 1000 were purchased in the spring and chapters utilized the service at least 10 times total in the spring semester.

Recruitment Rules Revision

IFC examined its fall formal recruitment rules this year and revised the language of existing rules, clarified procedures and set more specific guidelines. Recruitment was kept at two weeks length. In the discussion, raising the entry GPA for new members from 2.30 to 2.50 was adopted by the executive council, as well as an increase of Academic Index requirement from 450 to 475, to match the new by-laws.

Recruitment Spring Workshop

In order to assist chapters in next fall's recruitment, the Interfraternity Council established a recruitment workshop on Sunday, April 17 from Noon to 3:00 p.m. in Breckinridge Hall. This was done as a service to chapters and IFC voted to make it mandatory for executive councils and their recruitment organizers. Two chapters, Delta Tau Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon, sent no one and each were fined \$100. The 35 attendees were divided into three groups and each group rotated through the three 45 minute education sessions. The schedule was as follows:

- Welcome, Rules discussion and general orientation
- "Remembering People's Names" By Donald A. Bartholomew, SAE National Representative
- "Innovative Recruitment Ideas" By Jeffery Liles, Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter Advisor
- "Who to Recruit and How to Sell to Them" By Brian Alley, Sigma Pi National Assistant Executive Director

IFC spent approximately \$150 on hotel accommodations and gas for the two off-campus presenters. It is recommended that this program be repeated next year and that an evaluation be administered to participants.

Biggest Heart Philanthropy Campaign

IFC voted to create a completion between MSU Colleges to raise money for the "Sight for Ireland" campaign—Ireland is a 2-year-old girl from Rowan County who has a rare eye disorder making her go blind. She has to travel to China for an experimental surgery over there. Pi Kappa Alpha had this as their major philanthropy and IFC decided to help. Due to uncertainty over the non-profit status of the campaign (which could not be sorted out before the end of spring), it was decided to delay this program to the fall.



Backpack for Snacks

Theta Chi fraternity organized a philanthropic challenge to the Greek community to gather food items to help needy Rowan County students. The Rowan County School Board provides food items (backpacks full of food) so students can have something to eat over the weekend. Theta Chi coordinated donation drop off and deliver to the school. IFC voted, along with Panhellenic, to give \$125 (\$250 total) prize to the chapter who donated the most. Kappa Sigma won, donating enough food for 200 backpacks.

This model of IFC backing individual chapter philanthropic efforts, rather than IFC creating their own, competing philanthropy is one that may be utilized further in coming years.

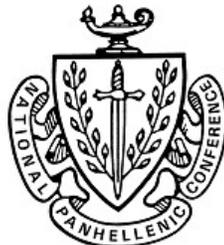
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IFC voted to propose to the Morehead State administration that the University adopt an "amnesty" policy for chapters/students who take heavily intoxicated students to the ER, or call the police when parties get out of hand. If adopted, the policy would mean chapters would not be disciplined for such incidents, if they were trying to "make it right." Theta Chi proposed this motion.

Panhellenic Council

PHC develops and maintains relations by promoting fraternity life and inter-fraternity relations. They work to further refine intellectual accomplishments and sound scholarship; cooperate with member fraternities and the University administration in concern for and maintenance of high social and moral standards; compile rules governing recruitment, new member educational periods and initia-



tions and act in accordance with National Panhellenic Conference rules and policies.

PHC holds officer rotation and elections in November/December of each year; therefore, two councils exist in each given fiscal year. This report is broken down into a fall Panhellenic summary and a spring Panhellenic summary.

Fall 2010

Student Leaders

Elected Officer Positions

- o President, Meaghan Dill, Chi Omega
- o VP Recruitment, Jennifer Downey, Kappa Delta

Rotating Officer Positions

- VP Admin Kim DeFluiter Kappa Delta
- VP Finance Cortney Conley Gamma Phi Beta
- VP Records Kelly Morrell Delta Gamma
- VP Program Danielle Suit Chi Omega
- Asst. Rush Sarah Caudill Sigma
- JR PHC Nichole Young Delta Zeta

Gamma Chi Training

Gamma Chi (Greek Counselor) Training occurred July 16-18 in Combs 111. Gamma Chi's, chosen in April of 2010, were:

Suit, Katie	Chi Omega
Kerr, Kelly	Chi Omega
Stratton, Kirstin	Chi Omega
Chase, Holly	Delta Gamma
Updyke, Carrie	Delta Gamma
Davis, Keight	Delta Gamma
Stevens, Whitney	Delta Zeta
Alexander, Alyssa	Delta Zeta
Cahill, Lindsay	Delta Zeta
Conley, Cortney	Gamma Phi Beta
Northcutt, Emily	Kappa Delta
Lewis, Shana	Kappa Delta
DeFluiter, Kim	Kappa Delta
Hardesty, Angela	Kappa Delta
Johnson, Demetria	Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tierney Sears was unable to participate as a Gamma Chi, though she was hired in April.

The number of Gamma Chi's was increased from 12 to 18 in order to make the color groups PNMs were divided into smaller. Panhellenic decided that it would focus on having the best Gamma Chi's, regardless of chapter, with the understanding that each chapter would have at least one Gamma Chi. Another change this year, Panhellenic executive officers were allowed to be Gamma Chis.

Friday, July 16, 2010

4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Goals for the Weekend
Icebreakers and Team Builders
6:00 p.m. Dinner (@La Finkas, Provided)

Saturday, July 17, 2010

10:00 to 10:20 a.m. Things we've learned the hard way
Emergency Procedures
Confidentiality & Disaffiliation
10:20 to 11:00 a.m. Rules
11:00 to 11:30 a.m. Conceptual Information
Code of Ethics—Writing one of our own
11:30 to 12:30 Lunch (provided)
12:45 to 2:00 p.m. Common Questions, Scenarios & Practice
2:10 to 3:30 p.m. Details of the Schedule
3:40 p.m. ICS
6:00 p.m. Craft Time for Nametags

Budget: Food = \$272; Printing = \$70; Name tag supplies = \$85; Folders and supplies = \$40.

Recruitment

Release Figure Specialist

In the spring of 2010, Panhellenic made the decision to switch to the Release Figure Method of recruitment, which involves strong chapters narrowing their choice of women sooner in the process. Instead of a single vote on preference night as to whom the chapter wants to invite to be a member, chapters vote three times and narrow their choices as the week progress. Because this process is new to MSU, PHC decided to have a specialist on hand to help. Lauran Campbell agreed to help and spent five days on campus directly advising PHC and individual chapters. Her expertise in the process made the transition smooth and she helped sort out several procedural issues that would have caused major concerns if she had not been here. Expenses related to her trip included airfare = \$416; ground transportation = \$100; hotel = \$334.86; \$50 food.

Overall Recruitment

Throughout the spring, the Panhellenic Recruitment Committee met and developed an excellent plan for recruitment. With consistent advising, the plan was implemented well. A few structural changes were added, the first was a lunch/break in the Sunday round robin process, which was well received by PNMs and chapters. The second was the parties were moved to Monday through Thursday with Friday being a night off. Last year Wednesday had been the night off. PNMs were given "calling cards" to leave with chapters when they exited parties, so chapters could take attendance. Also, a compre-

hensive PNM guide, outlining the week's schedule, as well as other information was given to PNMs.

No infractions were filed this year. Number of women participating in recruitment was down compared to fall 2009, but fall 2009 was an unusually large year. The use of the on-line Interactive Collegiate Solutions (ICS) system to both register women for recruitment, as well as party placement and bid matching was an incredible time saver. Bid matching on Saturday took 30 minutes, when in the past, it took hours.

Schedule:

- o **Sunday, Aug. 21**, Orientation, 2 p.m.; Round Robins (20 minutes each), 3:00 p.m.
- o **Monday, Aug. 22**, First Round, Night 1, 45 minute parties, 6-9 p.m.
- o **Tuesday, Aug. 23**, First Round, Night 2, 45 minute parties, 6-9 p.m.
- o **Wednesday, Aug. 24**, Second Round, Night 1, 60 minute parties, 6-9:30 p.m.
- o **Thursday, Aug. 25**, Second Round, Night 1, 60 minute parties, 6-9:30 p.m.
- o **Friday, Aug. 26**, Night off
- o **Saturday, Aug. 27**, Preference Parties, 60 minutes each, 11:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Assessment

As with last year, a comprehensive assessment of recruitment dropouts, of new members and of active members. *See appendix 16 for full recruitment statistics and assessment results.*

Programming/Initiatives

Co-sponsorships

Panhellenic Council voted \$500 to help bring the Erica Upshaw lecture here, coordinated by the IFC.

Spring 2011

The spring 2011 ushered in new student leaders to PHC and they experienced a full training by the director of Student Activities/Greek Life.

Student Leaders

Elected Officer Positions

- o President, Kelly Morrell, Delta Gamma
- o VP Recruitment, Kelli Kerr, Chi Omega

Rotating Officer Positions

VP Admin	Carly Lacey	Gamma Phi Beta
VP Finance	Kayla Parks	Sigma Sigma Sigma
VP Records	Laura King	Chi Omega
VP Program	Casey Greene	Delta Gamma
Asst. Rush	Taylor Ryan	Delta Zeta
JR PHC	Destiny Gray	Kappa Delta



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Council Delegates/Alternates:

Chi Omega Ashley Molitor
Ashley Wright
Delta Gamma Amber Hoskins
Casey Green
Delta Zeta Courtney Hastings
Briedna Hurst
Gamma Phi Beta Carly Lacey
Kate Mell
Kappa Delta Holly Akers
Sigma Sigma Sigma Krysten Ott
Brandi Thacker

Programs/Initiatives

NPC Regional Representative Visit

Panhellenic Council welcomed Frances Mitchelson to campus on Wednesday, March 2. Mitchelson is the NPC Area representative, managing Universities in Kentucky and surrounding regions. She was in the state and arranged a tour of schools. Mitchelson attended the PHC meeting on March 2, informing them of new initiatives and policies of NPC, notably the rule that sorority women cannot participate in men's recruitment and that Gamma Chi's cannot be in the room when potential new members sign the Membership Binding Agreement, during recruitment. After the PHC meeting, Mitchelson met with three chapter advisors, answering their questions as well. PHC voted to pay for Mitchelson's hotel room for a night, at a cost of \$65.

Incidental Programming

Panhellenic voted to support the Pi Kappa Alpha golf scramble for the Matt Ballard Memorial scholarship fund, at a cost of \$100. Panhellenic voted 6 to 0 to recommend combining the Greek Awards with the SGA Student Choice Awards. In order to support MSU Athletics, PHC voted to create an "Adopt a Game" program by which chapters committed to attend a game of a particular Eagle sport, specifically one whose audience is not always large. There was no penalty/incentive for this established, but a list of which games chapters voted to adopt (and thereby send members to) was sent to athletics.

Student Organizations

There were 104 student organizations in 2010-2011 (down three from last year), not including IFC, PHC, NPHC, RHA, SAC, or SGA. There were an estimated 2,557 involved students in student organizations in fiscal year 2011, down from 2,886 last year.

Registered Student Organizations 2010- 2011

New Club Name Involved

	Academic Honors Student Association	9
	(MSU) Accounting Club	20
*	(MSU) Adventure Club	10
	Aikido Club	16
*	(MSU) Agricultural Ambassadors	14
	ALLYance, The	37
	Alpha Lambda Pi (Paralegal)	16
	Alpha Tau Sigma	15
	American Chemical Society	9
	American Institute of Graphic Art (AIGA)	14
	Amigos Unidos (Spanish Club)	7
	Art Education Club	9
	Associated Builders and Contractors	10
	Associated General Contractors of America	10
	Association of Computing Machinery (ACM)	10
	Association of Technology, Management, & Applied Engineering (AT-MAE) formerly known as NAIT	7
	Baptist Campus Ministries	7
	Beta Beta Beta (Phi Theta Chapter)	19
	Beta Gamma Sigma	204
	Black Gospel Ensemble	40
	Bowling Club	32
	Campus Crusade for Christ	14
	Canterbury Club: The Episcopal/Anglican Ministry	14
	Ceramics Guild, The	11
	Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship	4
	Chi Beta Gamma	31
	Chi Omega	62
	College Democrats (MSU)	13
	College Republicans	7
	Collegiate Future Farmers of America (FFA)	70
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	Cosmopolitan Club, The	6

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	Delta Tau Alpha	7
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	Delta Zeta	62
*	Eagle Vets	15
	Eagles Exercise Science Club	19
*	Environmental Eagles	20
	Environmental Science Club	8
	Equestrian Club	40
	Eta Sigma Gamma	17
	French Club	15
	Future Managers Society	8
	(MSU) Gaming Guild	19
	Gamma Phi Beta	59
	Habitat for Humanity (MSU Chapter)	11
	Historical Society (MSU)	11
	Impact Movement	6
*	International Students for Social Equality	17
	International Studies Club	11
	International Tuba Euphonium Association	17
	Kappa Alpha Psi	5
	Kappa Delta	63
	Kappa Delta Pi - Epsilon Theta	78
	Kappa Sigma	25
	Kentucky Education Association Student Program (KEASP)	55
*	Kentucky Education Association Student Program (KEASP) Prestonsburg Campus	19
	Latter Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA)	19
	Men's Soccer Club (MSU)	12
	Methodist Student Center/ Wesley Foundation	20
	Minority Leadership Caucus	4
	National Broadcasting Society	10
	National Society of Collegiate Scholars	127

	Newman Center	14
	(MSU) Order (Star Wars light saber club)	14
	Order of Omega	12
	Phi Alpha Theta	7
	Phi Beta Lambda	14
	Phi Eta Sigma	36
	Philosophy Club	5
	Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia	36
	Phi Sigma Pi	32
	Pi Kappa Alpha	27
	Pi Kappa Phi	46
	Pink Ladies	17
	Prae-Medicorum	124
	Psi-Chi	62
	Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)	9
	Raider Company	8
	Rho Epsilon (Real Estate Fraternity/co-ed)	5
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	31
	Sigma Alpha Iota	12
	Sigma Gamma Rho	7
	Sigma Phi Epsilon	54
	Sigma Pi	19
	Sigma Sigma Sigma	21
	Societas Pro Legibus (Pre-Law)	18
	Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME)	10
	Space Science Club	16
	S.P.E.C.T.M.R. (Students Pursuing Education in Computed Tomography & Magnetic Resonance)	14
	Student Alumni Ambassadors	13
*	(MSU) Student Council for Exceptional Children	22
	Student Nurses Association	20
*	Student Organization for the Masters of Public Administration (SOMPA)	10
	Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE)	20
	Tau Kappa Epsilon	7
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Appendix 1, Gamma Chi Training Evaluation Round Table Minutes

Held September 19, 2010, 4:00 p.m., 102 Rader Hall

Members of the fall 2010 Gamma Chi (Greek Counselors) were assembled for a post-recruitment assessment round table meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to assess each aspect of the Gamma Chi training, held July 16-18, 2010. The training was expanded from a single day training to a three day training to more fully educate Gamma Chis on the challenges they will face, situations they will need to handle during recruitment and detailed training related to Panhellenic policy. Eight of the 15 Gamma Chis attended this assessment meeting.

The Gamma Chi's initial assessment of their training was that it was very positive and did provide adequate training to address the concerns/issues they faced during recruitment. Each Gamma Chi, during training, was provided with a pack of information, carefully outlining day-to-day procedures and providing step-by-step instructions on how to execute the program. All participants said they made frequent use of the folder of information. A suggestion was offered to have all the materials placed on line so it could be accessible even when they did not have the folders handy.

Instructions using the on-line recruitment management system called Interactive Collegiate Solutions (ICS) were particularly comprehensive. Not a single error was made by the Gamma Chi's inputting data during the entire week.

The Gamma Chis had the responsibility of coaching and consoling 139 women participating in recruitment. In the training, scenarios and situational exercises were conducted, requiring the Gamma Chis to know how to respond appropriately. The Gamma Chi's reported these exercises covered virtually every situation that they encountered. One-on-one counseling practice during training allowed the Gamma Chis effectively address women's concerns, reducing the number of women who quit the process for emotional reasons.

Gamma Chis reported the ice breakers they were provided with (on a sheet in their folders) were not sufficient to fill the time provided for such activities. Next year either more ice breakers will need to be given or a shorter amount of time each day for getting to know you sessions.

The only issue not addressed by training, which will be improved for next year, was how the Gamma Chis can cope with feelings of isolation. During recruitment, Gamma Chis are required to be disaffiliated from their sorority and not to have contact with their friends. By not affiliating with their sorority, they can give potential new members (PNMs) advise and the PNMs won't feel pressured to join their Gamma Chi's sorority. The Gamma Chis, because of this, felt cut off from their network of support. Building in a training and or coping skills work shop into training will be addressed next year.

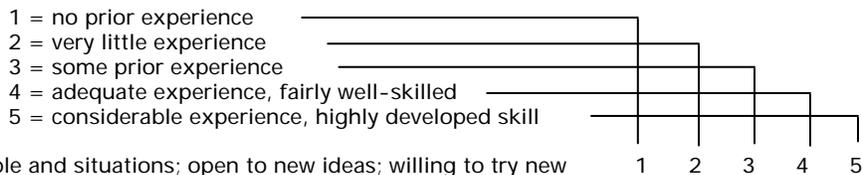
At the end of the session, Gamma Chis provided feedback on the recruitment week activities, offering suggestions for next year in terms of the flow of the week, what worked well and what did not work.



Appendix 2, Student Leader Leadership Assessment Inventory

Circle the number which most accurately how you perceive yourself possessing each skill or trait.

In selecting a number on the scale, you are asked to measure where you are at this point in time against your perceived potential. In other words, ask yourself "What is the extent to which I have achieved my potential?"



Adaptability: Relating to many types of people and situations; open to new ideas; willing to try new strategies.

Assertiveness: Communicating wants, needs, boundaries and values.

Autonomy and independence: Taking significant role in advancing one's own competency. Establishing a sense of comfort with being alone, appropriately balanced with the need for relationships with others.

Civic responsibility: Taking responsibility as a citizen in a global society, actively participating in the democratic process.

Communication (listening): Receiving and hearing messages accurately, reflecting back verbally, and seeking clarification for matters that are unclear.

Communication (non-verbal): Being an effective observer, receiving and comprehending behavioral messages.

Communication (verbal): Expressing oneself with clarity and effectiveness.

Conflict resolution: Negotiating, compromising, and resolving differences in a respectful manner.

Confrontation: Addressing and challenging actions that are inconsistent with one's belief system/sense of good judgment, or expectations of the reference group.

Creative thinking: Generating and developing new ideas and concepts, utilizing thought processes such as theorizing, imagining, and visualizing.

Critical thinking: Gathering, organizing, and analyzing information; development of a hypothesis and logical, convincing arguments to support the hypothesis.

Decision-making: Being objective and logical in making decisions, while considering various alternatives and determining the best course of action.

Diversity interaction: Respecting persons different from oneself. Establishing social and work relationships with individuals from differing cultures, ethnicity, race, sexual orientation, creed, and/or national origin.

Ethical decision-making and just practices: Possessing and acting upon a system of values that includes virtues such as honesty, fairness, justice, and respect for others.

Implementation: Knowing the steps and time frame needed to accomplish a task; selecting and organizing appropriate human and material resources; delegation. Ensuring that the plan is carried through from start to finish.

Managing emotions: Being aware and accepting of a broad range of emotional feelings including happiness, anger, sadness, and fear; expressing emotions appropriately, coping with stress, and believing in your ability to face and resolve problems.

Meeting management: Developing a n agenda, involving group members, serving as an impartial chair such that all perspectives are heard, and reaching decisions and determining action plans for groups.

Planning: Developing informal and formal statements of purpose, identifying and determining appropriate use of resources, establishing the criteria for success in achievement.

Problem solving: Analyzing a challenging/perplexing situation to select the best alternative for the case at hand.

Risk taking: Willingness to try something new even if the outcome is uncertain and the effort may result failure.

Social responsibility: Acting for the advancement of individuals, peers, groups, institutions, and communities which balances the interests of the larger group with that of self.

Spirituality: Exploring your belief system or philosophy of life and developing meaningful practices to incorporate that belief into everyday living.

Taking initiative: Being a "self-starter". Recognizing an uncompleted task or potential opportunity/problem and taking action.

Teamwork: Working together to develop a shared vision and achieve common goals.

Time management: Assessing one's personal priorities and arranging use of time accordingly.

This "Personal Development Inventory" was developed by the Assessment Coordinators of the Student Services Division of Louisiana State University. While most of the instrument is original work of the committee some of the items were adapted from previous work by the LSU Union and ACUI. This document may be used, in whole or in part, provided that appropriate credit is given to LSU. For further information about this instrument or its usage, please contact Bud Richey in the Dean of Students Office (504) 388-4307.

This version was designed on January 28, 1998.



Appendix 3, Release Figure Method Assessment Meeting Minutes

Held September 19, 2010, 6:00 p.m., 102 Rader Hall

Background- - - - -

A meeting was convened to assess recruitment for the fall of 2010. Sorority advisors, Panhellenic officers and sorority recruitment chairs were invited to attend. Some advisors who could not attend (Shelly Jones and Heather Apple) sent feedback in advance of the meeting and their comments/suggestions are included below.

This was the first year the Morehead State Panhellenic Council adopted the "Release Figure Method" (RFM) as a recruitment process. The system requires potential new members (PNMs)—women wanting to join a sorority—and chapters to make selections earlier in the recruitment process, narrowing choices and helping PNMs define realistic expectations along the way. Under the old system, PNMs had all sororities open to them all through the process and then faced the reality that not every woman gets into the top two sororities on campus. By having a system where PNM choices are narrowed half way through the process, rather than all at once at the end, it helps chapters clarify who they are looking for sooner and helps PNMs discern their options sooner as well.

To help with the implementation of this process, Panhellenic asked the National Panhellenic Conference to send a consultant, which they did. Lauren Campbell was brought to campus and she is a senior specialist in this system. Prior to her arrival, she sent suggestions and comments to improve planning. She arrived Wednesday, August 25 and stayed through Saturday, August 28, advising chapters and answering detailed questions. In addition, each chapter had consultants from their national office on campus to assist with this first year of the new process.

Meeting Notes- - - - -

Overall, recruitment was well organized this year, as compared to last. The Gamma Chis (Greek Counselors) were well trained and the system ran smoothly. Innovations suggested last year, such as the break during the first day of events (called Round Robin) were adopted and successfully implemented. The use of the "calling cards" to keep track of which PNMs entered which event worked very well. Of the 139 women participating in recruitment, all were divided into one of eight color groups and the size of these groups—between 15 to 20 women—was excellent, allowing for one on one time between the Gamma Chis and their PNMs. Nightly, after events, Gamma Chi's provided feedback to chapters gathered from PNMs. This was very helpful to chapters. **Next year the PNMs should give their feedback on anonymous slips of paper, not in open discussion.** Also speaking broadly, some of the PNMs were very shy during meetings and that may have impacted which sororities they were invited back to. **Having a "PNM toolbox" on-line to show women how to put their best foot forward will be introduced to help shy students.**

Use of the Release Figure Method was not as complicated as was feared. Having professional staff from national offices (four of the six sororities had professional staff at MSU to help with this process), as well as Lauren Campbell, made the initial implementation easier. Showing PNMs their realistic choices of sororities sooner prevented surprises at the end of the process. Women narrowed their choices from six sororities, to four sororities to two and then ranked their final two sororities. Of the 92 women remaining in the process by preference day (Saturday, August 25), all but nine were matched with a sorority. These statistics are not substantively different than in previous years. Experts in RFM say the first year of implementation does not show dramatic increases to numbers and our campus' experience was typical. Reaction by the chapters and advisors was generally positive and now that it has been used once, there is substantially less fear about using it again.

Concern was voiced about how, in our system, list of which PNMs were to be at which party caused concern. As to how many women a chapter can bring back cannot be determined until all the PNMs have made their selections (occurring on Tuesday and Thursday nights), chapters with Monday and Wednesday parties had more time to consider who they would invite back, than chapters with Tuesday and Thursday parties. **A wholesale reconsideration of the recruitment schedule- - so that all chapters get their list at the same time and have their lists due at the same time- - will be considered for next year, in January.**

It was observed that this year there was less concern about “dirty rushing” (i.e. violating rules in order to draw more women to the chapter). No infractions were filed with the Greek Life Office, whereas four were filed last year.

A day by day assessment of recruitment followed. Sunday, August 22—Round Robin Day—had no issues. The incorporation of a break was very helpful for everyone and PNMs were fed a lunch, which kept them going through the four hour process. Monday and Tuesday nights were fine in terms of the events, but PNMs remained in ADUC after the events and that made for an awkward situation as chapter members exited their rooms and had to politely avoid PNMs. **Next year, having all Color Group meeting places confined to the first floor of ADUC should help to prevent this.**

Wednesday night was the first night the women were sent to events individually and not as a Color Group. Each Gamma Chi was assigned to the door of a particular party. However, what was discovered upon implementation was that the PNMs sometimes had to be reminded where to go and returned to the designated meeting spot to get their schedule. This meant some doors assigned to Gamma Chis were left unattended. As many Gamma Chis were also Panhellenic Executive Officers, we did not have any “fall back” staff to take up the slack. **A critical evaluation of having PHC execs being Gamma Chis will need to be undertaken in planning for next year, as there was no back up to help with absences or other situations.** In initial scheduling for Wednesday and Thursday night, it was envisioned that only two rotational events would be needed, but that was not so and we added an additional party to each evening. The allowed PNMs who had three parties on one night the ability to attend all three.

Concern was voiced that chapters who had to release more women from the second round (per the Release Figure Method, strong recruiting chapters narrowed their lists by as much as 50 percent in order to give other chapters an opportunity to pick up women) had only 12 or 15 women per party. Chapters can number as many as 50 and having 15 women greeted by 50 made for an awkward situation. **A critical examination of the schedule will need to be made next year to see if there is a fair way to address this.** Models from other universities will be consulted prior to planning.

Friday, August 27 there were no events and no problems were reported.

Saturday, August 28 was Preference Party day. PNMs narrowed their choices to two chapters and received schedules that morning from their Gamma Chis. It was discussed that women with only one preference invitation had to “sit around” in their finery for an hour with little to do. A suggestion was made to have all the women with only one party go in the second round, but that might make the second round more populated than the first and hence more difficult to manage. After the parties, PNMs went directly to complete their Membership Binding Agreement, where they list a top choice and a second choice of sororities. These choices were then entered into the computer system and matched with the lists submitted by the sororities.

A few women either misheard or misinterpreted advice from their Gamma Chi and later called the Student Activities Office and wanted to retract the group they signed. **Next year, to ensure they only get the instructions that the National Panhellenic Conference provides (read aloud by the Panhellenic Advisor), no Gamma Chis will be in the room while PNMs complete their cards.** Many women listened to instructions well and when told “only put down chapters you are willing to accept a bid with” they did so. Forty-nine women single intentionally preferred. Of those, eight did not receive a bid.

New this year, the process for handing out bids was handled in each color group. Gamma Chis were provided the bids for the PNMs in their group and distributed them. This made the process of bid distribution go MUCH faster and collapsed the planned schedule from two hours to one, allowing the evening to end earlier—a first! This was an excellent innovation and if maintained next year will necessitate a reconsideration of evening schedule.



Summary- - - - -

Gamma Chi training was excellent and the Gamma Chis chosen were hard working and diligent. The process of selection and training, inclusive of the meeting with advisors prior to the end of school, will be replicated next year in its entirety.

The Release Figure Method did what it was suppose to do, help women clarify choices faster. It was not intended to increase the number of women participating in recruitment, but help those in recruitment determine where they were supposed to be sooner. As it is the process by which most campuses use for recruitment (all campuses in our area use it), it will be retained for next year.

While RFM will be maintained, a complete reconsideration of the schedule for recruitment will be undertaken, beginning in January.

Appendix 4, Joint Campus Board Training Assessment Evaluations

Students from SGA, SPB and the Minority Leadership Caucus participated in a week-long training on a variety of topics. Prior to the training, students were assessed on a 10-point Likert scale, 1 being absolutely no knowledge, 10 being completely knowledgeable. After the training, to measure improvements, students completed the same survey again. Below are the averaged responses of each student of both assessments.

A total of 13 students took the assessment.

On a scale from 1 to 10 (1 being poor, 5 being average and 10 being excellent), please rate the following.

1.	Your program and event planning skills and knowledge	Pre=6.2	Post=8.69
2.	Your time management skills	Pre=7	Post=8.30
3.	Your knowledge about goal setting	Pre=7.5	Post=8.60
4.	Your knowledge about SGA	Pre=6.76	Post=9.00
5.	Your knowledge about SPB	Pre=6	Post=8.76
6.	Your knowledge about MLC	Pre=5.76	Post=9.00
7.	Your knowledge and awareness of diversity issues	Pre=7.15	Post=9.20
8.	Your relationship with your fellow executive officers	Pre=8	Post=9.20
9.	Your basic leadership skills	Pre=8	Post=8.69
10.	Your knowledge on what is expected of you in your role as an executive officer	Pre=7.38	Post=9.15

Do you feel you are prepared to perform your job as an executive officer? Pre= 11 yes; 1 no; 1 not really
Post= 13 yes; 0 no

Schedule:

Monday, August 16th

8:45 - 9:00 am	Icebreaker
9:00 - 10:00 am	Expectations
10:00 - 11:30 am	WOW! World of Work
12:45 - 1:00 pm	Team builder by SGA
1:00 - 2:00 pm	Facebook: Friend or Foe
2:00 - 3:00 pm	Campus Resources
3:15 - 4:45 pm	We're All on the Same Team
4:45 - 5:00 pm	Team builder by MLC
5:00 - 6:30 pm	Dinner (with your exec team)
6:30 - 7:30 pm	Prepare for NSD Events

Tuesday, August 17th

8:00 - 8:45 am	Team builder with RAs
9:00 - 10:00 am	Time Management
10:00 - 11:30 am	Event Planning
12:45 - 1:00 pm	Team builder by SPB

1:00 - 2:30 pm	Marketing Your Org & Events
2:30 - 3:30 pm	S.M.A.R.T. Goal Setting
4:30 - 4:45 pm	Team builder
6:00 - 7:00 pm	Exec Meetings with Advisor

Wednesday, August 18th

8:30 - Noon	Diversity Training
1:15 - 3:15 pm	T Squared
3:15 - 4:15 pm	Website Tools & Tips
4:15 - 5:15 pm	Prep for New Student Days
5:15 - 6:15 pm	Exec Meetings with Advisor

Thursday, August 19th

9:00 - Noon	True Colors
1:15 - 2:45 pm	QPR Suicide Prevention
3:00 - 4:00 pm	Training Wrap-Up
4:00 - 5:00 pm	Free Time
5:30 - 7:30 pm	Dinner with Cabinet



Appendix 5, 2010 Homecoming Information

Parade Participants

1	LEAD Parade-MSU Police	Police Car
2	Color Guard	Walking
3	Grand Marshall--Jack Ellis	Car
4	Dr. & Mrs. Andrews	Car
5	Beaker	Car
6	Fire Dept.	Fire Trucks
7	MSU Football Team	Flatbed Truck
8	Alumni HOF inductee--Ken Daughtery	Car
9	Alumni Association President--Clyde James	Car
10	Green Committee	Float
11	David Perkins, Mayor	Car
12	2009 King & Queen--Glenn Means & Dustin Withrow	Car
13	Rodburn Elementary	Float
14	MSU ROTC	Truck
15	Bluebank 1st Church of God	Float
16	RCMS 6th Grade Basketball	Truck
17	RCMS 7th Grade Girls Basketball	Truck
18	Dynamite Twisters	Truck/Walk
19	Future Farmers of America	Float
20	MSU Homecoming Court Candidates	Float
21	MSU Marching Band	Walking
22	MSU Co-Ed Cheerleaders	Walking
23	MSU All-Girl Cheerleaders/Dance Team	Walking
24	Theta Alpha Phi	Walking
25	Troy Perkins for Magistrate	Walking
26	Pink Ladies	Walking
27	Kappa Delta Pi	Truck
28	Judge Willie Roberts	Car
29	Kappa Delta	Float
30	Gaglione 1 Mini Football Players	Truck
31	Gaglione 2 Mini Football Players	Truck
32	Gaglione 3 Mini Football Players	Truck
33	Gaglione 4 Mini Football Players	Truck
34	Gaglione 5 Mini Football Players	Truck
35	Gaglione 6 Mini Football Players	Truck
36	Gaglione 7 Mini Football Players	Truck

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37	Gaglione 8 Mini Football Players	Truck
38	Gaglione 9 Mini Football Players	Truck
39	Gaglione 10 Mini Football Players	Truck
40	Gaglione 11 Mini Football Players	Truck
41	Gaglione 12 Mini Football Players	Truck
42	Philosophy Club	Float
43	Miss Cutie Pie Queen	Car
44	Delta Tau Delta, Pi Sigma Pi, Delta Zeta & Methodist	Float
45	KEA	Car/Walk
46	Sigma Pi, Chi Omega, NPHC	Float
47	Don Hall for Jailer	Car
48	Shriners	Cars
49	Danny The Hyper Bald Guy Plyer	Car
50	Rowan County Middle School Volleyball	Float
51	Jr. & Kristie Wilson	Truck
52	East KY Frenzy Girls Softball Team	Float
53	Keen Johnson for District Judge	Car
54	Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE)	Float
55	Makenzie Crowe	Truck
56	Re-elect Jack Carter	Float
57	Rowan County Domestic Violence CNS	Walking
58	Health Occupation Students of America	Float
59	Clyde Thomas for County Judge	Truck
60	DELTA GAMMA, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon	Float
61	Thomas Walling, Write in Candidate	Truck
62	Gamma Phi Beta	Float
63	College Democrats	Float
64	Rowan County Vikings Girl's Volleyball	Float
65	Larry Breeze for Mayer	Car
66	Rowan County Middle School Cheerleaders	Walking



Homecoming Queen Nominees

Last Name	First Name	Sponsoring Organization
Adkins	Ashley	NSCS
Alexander	Alyssa	Delta Zeta
Bentley	Brook	Theta Chi
Birchmeier	Jillian	MSU Dance Team
Brown	Jordan	Theta Alpha Phi
Ellis	Lindsay	NSCS
Francis	Jeannie	Kappa Delta
Gilliam	Leanna	SPB
Gulley	Ashley	Delta Tau Delta
Hall	Cara	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Howland	Aryn	BGE
Ison	Sarah	SPB
Kouns	Shelley	Chi Omega
Massey	Rachel	SIFE
McDonald	Kristen	Gamma Phi Beta
Miller	Allison	Delta Gamma
Murphy	Nikita	Kappa Delta Pi
Penick	Moriah	FFA
Prater	Alesha	Order of Omega
Slone	Amberleigh	Delta Gamma
Steele	Randal	Student Alumni Ambassadors
Thorpe	Stephanie	Phi Beta Lambda
White	Laura	Eta Sigma Gamma
Wright	Ashley	MSU Dance Team
York	Meredith	Pi Kappa Phi
Zornes	Ashli	Upward Bound Alumni

Homecoming King Nominees

Last Name	First Name	Sponsoring Organization
Beekman	Joshua	Delta Tau Delta
Blanton	Evan	Theta Alpha Phi
Carey	Brian	Theta Chi
Gabbard	Wilson	Student Alumni Ambassadors
Gillum	David	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kilmchak	Nick	Chi Omega
Medcalf	Lovell	MSU Cheerleaders
Moore	Cory	Sigma Pi
Richmond	Mitchell	Future Farmers of America
Robinson	Andrew	Pi Kappa Phi
Schwalbach	Chase	Gamma Phi Beta
Wells	Matthew	SIFE
Yung	Kevin	Black Gospel Ensemble



Appendix 6 Finals Relief Schedules

Fall 2010 Semester



Sunday, December 12, 2010

- Extended Library hours, 24 hours, sponsored by SGA
- Baptist Campus Ministries Late-night Pancake Breakfast, BCM, 10 p.m. to midnight

Monday, December 13

- 5-minute massage, 2nd Floor Lobby, ADUC, noon to 2:00 p.m.; sponsored by Student Activities
- Stress Free Zones (puzzles, games, play dough), ADUC 1st Floor & Library, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; sponsored by SPB, and the Camden-Carroll Library
- Free Small Coffee, Street Side Grill, ADUC, 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., by Aramark
- Camden-Carroll Library Computer Classroom – Room 201, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Baptist Campus Ministries Late-night Pancake Breakfast, BCM, 10 p.m. to midnight
- Tutoring and Learning Center Room 305 Camden-Carroll Library Drop-in tutoring 4-10pm; Computers, refreshments also available. Also, the Tutoring and Learning Center in Allie Young 220 will be open 8am-4:30pm with snacks, coffee and tea.
- Extended Library hours, 24 hours, sponsored by SGA
- Color therapy will be provided at the Wellness Center
- The Health Clinic will be passing out goodie/survival bags
- Alumni Tower, Hobbies in the Lobby, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; sponsored by Housing Office
- Ornament Creation/snacks, ping pong, Cartmell Hall residents, lobby, 6:00 – 7:30 p.m.; sponsored by Housing Office

Tuesday, December 14

- 5-minute massage, 2nd Floor Lobby, ADUC, noon to 2:00 p.m.; sponsored by Student Activities
- Stress Free Zones (puzzles, games, play dough), ADUC 1st Floor & Library, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; sponsored by SPB, and the Camden-Carroll Library
- Free Small Coffee, Street Side Grill, ADUC, 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., by Aramark
- Free Sandwiches, ADUC Lobby, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; by St. Alban's Canterbury Club
- Camden-Carroll Library Computer Classroom – Room 201, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Tutoring and Learning Center Room 305 Camden-Carroll Library Drop-in tutoring 4-10pm; Computers, refreshments also available. Also, the Tutoring and Learning Center in Allie Young 220 will be open 8am-4:30pm with snacks, coffee and tea.
- Extended Library hours, 24 hours, sponsored by SGA
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- The Health Clinic will be passing out goodie/survival bags

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- Nunn Hall sand art, coloring pages, game section (WII and playstation), and hot chocolate, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; sponsored by Housing Office
 - Migon Hall residents, making snow globes, lobby, 7:00 – 8:00 p.m.; sponsored by Housing Office
 - Alumni Tower will be having Hobbies in the Lobby 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; sponsored by Housing Office
 - Ornament Creation/snacks, ping pong, Cartmell Hall residents, lobby, 6:00 – 7:30 p.m.; sponsored by Housing Office

Wednesday, December 15

- 5-minute massage, 2nd Floor Lobby, ADUC, noon to 2:00 p.m.; sponsored by Student Activities
- Stress Free Zones (puzzles, games, play dough), ADUC 1st Floor & Library, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; sponsored by SPB, and the Camden-Carroll Library
- Camden-Carroll Library Computer Classroom – Room 201, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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- The Health Clinic will be passing out goodie/survival bags
- Alumni Tower will be having Hobbies in the Lobby 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; sponsored by Housing Office
- Ornament Creation/snacks, ping pong, Cartmell Hall residents, lobby, 6:00 – 7:30 p.m.; sponsored by Housing Office
- Thompson Hall, cookies in the lobby, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.; sponsored by Housing Office
- Butler Hall, eggnog, cookies, milk, 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.; sponsored by Housing Office

Thursday, December 16

- 5-minute massage, 2nd Floor Lobby, ADUC, noon to 2:00 p.m.; sponsored by Student Activities
- Stress Free Zones (puzzles, games, play dough), ADUC 1st Floor & Library, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; sponsored by SPB, and the Camden-Carroll Library
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- Camden-Carroll Library Computer Classroom – Room 201, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- Tutoring and Learning Center Room 305 Camden-Carroll Library Drop-in tutoring 1-6 pm; Computers, refreshments also available. Also, the Tutoring and Learning Center in Allie Young 220 will be open 8am-4:30pm with snacks, coffee and tea.
- Extended Library hours, 24 hours, sponsored by SGA



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All Week Long

- Intramural recreation facilities available, 4 to 10 p.m. thru Thursday.
- Free movies on MSU channel 55

Appendix 7, Getting Organized Meeting Evaluations

1 Presenter's Understanding of the Topic	POOR				EXCELLENT		NR	Total
	1	2	3	4	5			
1 September 21	0	0	0	0	9		1	9
2 September 22	0	0	0	2	14		2	16
3 September 23A	0	0	2	0	7		3	9
4 September 23B	0	0	0	0	13		4	13
5 September 27	0	0	0	0	7		5	7
6 September 28	0	0	0	1	19		6	20
7 October 20	0	0	0	3	17		8	20
8 October 22	0	0	0	1	8		9	9
0 0 2 7 94								103
0% 0% 2% 7% 91%								

2 Relevance of the topic to you	1	2	3	4	5	NR	Total
1 September 21	0	0	0	2	7		9
2 September 22	1	0	0	2	13		16
3 September 23A	0	0	1	2	6		9
4 September 23B	0	0	0	2	11		13
5 September 27	0	0	0	1	6		7
6 September 28	0	0	0	3	17		20
7 October 20	0	0	1	11	8		20
8 October 22	0	1	0	2	6		9
1 1 2 25 74							103
1% 1% 2% 24% 72%							

3 Organization of the presentation	1	2	3	4	5	NR	Total
1 September 21	0	0	0	2	7		9
2 September 22	0	0	0	3	13		16
3 September 23A	0	0	2	1	6		9
4 September 23B	0	0	0	0	13		13
5 September 27	0	0	0	0	7		7
6 September 28	0	0	0	3	17		20
7 October 20	0	0	1	4	15		20
8 October 22	0	0	0	1	8		9
0 0 3 14 86							103
0% 0% 3% 14% 83%							



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4 Delivery of the presentation		1	2	3	4	5	NR	
1	September 21	0	0	0	1	8	1	9
2	September 22	0	0	2	4	10	2	16
3	September 23A	0	0	2	1	6	3	9
4	September 23B	0	0	0	2	11	4	13
5	September 27	0	0	0	3	4	5	7
6	September 28	0	0	0	6	14	6	20
7	October 20	1	0	1	6	12	8	20
8	October 22	0	0	1	2	6	9	9
		1	0	6	25	71		103
		1%	0%	6%	24%	69%		

5 Info from this session can be applied in my organization		1	2	3	4	5	NR	
1	September 21	0	0	1	0	8	1	9
2	September 22	0	1	2	2	11	2	16
3	September 23A	0	0	1	1	7	3	9
4	September 23B	0	0	0	2	11	4	13
5	September 27	0	0	1	0	6	5	7
6	September 28	0	0	0	3	17	6	20
7	October 20	0	0	2	9	9	8	20
8	October 22	0	1	0	1	7	9	9
		0	2	7	18	76		103
		0%	2%	7%	17%	74%		

6 Likelihood of you recommending this session to others		1	2	3	4	5	NR	
1	September 21	0	0	0	2	7	1	9
2	September 22	0	2	1	4	9	2	16
3	September 23A	0	0	1	3	5	3	9
4	September 23B	1	0	0	3	9	4	13
5	September 27	0	0	0	2	5	5	7
6	September 28	0	0	2	3	15	6	20
7	October 20	1	0	3	10	6	8	20
8	October 22	0	0	2	3	4	9	9
		2	2	9	30	60		103
		2%	2%	9%	29%	58%		

7 Overall Impression		1	2	3	4	5	NR	
1	September 21	0	0	0	2	7	1	9
2	September 22	0	0	2	3	11	2	16
3	September 23A	0	0	2	1	6	3	9

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4	September 23B	0	0	0	1	12	4	13
5	September 27	0	0	0	1	6	5	7
6	September 28	0	0	1	4	15	6	20
7	October 20	1	0	0	8	11	8	20
8	October 22	0	0	1	2	6	9	9
		1	0	6	22	74		103
		1%	0%	6%	21%	72%		

1 Comments

Learned a lot. Love the Eagle Eye Manual.

Very Informative!

Very helpful and well explained.

Very informational!

Very well informed.

Thanks for the information!

Very Informative!

Nice Star Trek references in the stock form!

Good job Mike!

Great, Thanks.

I thought that it was a very informative presentation.

Good material. Good to know that these services are available.

Informative--this information is necessary for organizations.

Clear speaker, good presentation.

Great job Mike. Sorry for being late.

Heard everything I need to hear.

This was long and tedious. I could learn this from an email. Your manual has logical holes you could drive a truck through.

Content of presentation was very helpful for running an organization on campus!

Meeting was highly informational and appreciated.

Very informative.

Well done, I left informal with new knowledge.

Good presentation.



Appendix 8, Cultural Awareness Series

September, Latino Heritage Month

Who are "Hispanics"?

The term Hispanic was coined by the federal government in the 1970's to refer to the people who were born in any of the Spanish-speaking countries of the Americas or those who could trace their ancestry to Spain or former Spanish territories. This represents a wide variety of countries and ethnic groups with different social, political and emotional experiences. Most Hispanics see themselves in terms of their individual ethnic identity, as Mexican American, Puerto Rican, Cuban, etc. instead of members of the larger, more ambiguous term Hispanic or Latino. As of 2008, there were 46.9 million Hispanic people in the United States, making them the nation's largest ethnic or race minority. Hispanics constituted 15% of the nation's total population. In addition, there are approximately 4 million residents of Puerto Rico.

http://www.educationworld.com/a_lesson/lesson/lesson023.shtml

<http://www.factmonster.com/spot/hhmcensus1.html>, <http://usa.usembassy.de/society-hispanics.htm>

Mexican War

Between 1846 and 1848 the United States and Mexico went to war. It was a defining event for both nations, transforming a continent and forging a new identity for its people. By the war's end, Mexico lost nearly half of its territory, the present American Southwest from Texas to California, and the United States became a continental power. The legacy of any important historical event must be measured from many viewpoints. The discussion of the legacy is an on-going process because history is never final, as succeeding generations confront for themselves the forces and ideas that shape our lives. The new territory added fuel to the slave state vs. free state debate and helped pave the way to the Civil War. Other issues raised during the U.S.-Mexican War are ones that are still valid today: the contradiction between stated ideals and actual practice; the distinction between a "just" and an "unjust" war; the ways citizenship is defined and identified in a multicultural society; and the challenges in building progressive and democratic nations.

http://www.pbs.org/keraweb/usmexicanwar/index_flash.html

U.S. & Cuban History

In 1898, at the end of the Spanish-American war, a defeated Spain ceded to the U.S. control of Cuba, Puerto Rico and Guam. The U.S. granted Cuba its independence with the stipulation that the U.S. *could* intervene in the country's affairs if necessary and that it be granted a perpetual lease on its naval base at Guantánamo Bay. For the next half-century the U.S. helping to squash rebellions on the island. Then came the Cuban Revolution and on Jan. 1, 1959 Fidel Castro successfully overthrew the government, with the tacit support of the U.S. The U.S. recognized Castro's government two days later. Castro visited the U.S. after coming to power, touring Washington monuments and meeting with Vice President Richard Nixon. In February 1960, Cuba signed an agreement to buy oil from the USSR. When the U.S.-owned refineries in Cuba refused to process the oil, they were confiscated, and the United States broke off diplomatic relations. By the early autumn of 1960, the U.S. government was engaged in a semi-secret campaign to remove Castro from power. These events led to the Bay of Pigs fiasco in 1961 and the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962 and shape U.S./Cuban relations today.

<http://www.time.com/time/nation/article/0,8599,1891359,00.html>,

<http://www.gwu.edu/~nsarchiv/bayofpigs/chron.html>

United Farm Workers

The United Farm Workers Union AFL-CIO (UFW) is the only union ever successfully established to defend the rights of those who grow and harvest the crops. The farm workers, led by Cesar Chavez, Dolores Huerta and Gilbert Padilla, wanted people to see their strike as battle for justice and human dignity. Farm workers had been denied simple things like fresh water and toilets while working in the field and their salaries were paltry. The public was attracted to the farm workers commitment to non-violence. At its height, more than 14 million Americans helped by not buying Delano grapes, the first company targeted by the union. The pressure was intense, and the Delano growers signed historic contracts with UFWOC in 1969. This ended the abusive system of labor contracting, raised wages, provided health care and clean water for workers at Delano. Though a strong beginning, many more battles would be fought, and continue to be fought for farm

worker rights. http://www.ufw.org/_page.php?menu=research&inc=history/03.html,
<http://monthlyreview.org/100501yates.php>, <http://www.pbs.org/itvs/fightfields/cesarchavez1.html>

October, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender History Month

Stonewall Riots

In 1969, the gay activist movement was born when gay New Yorkers made a stand against raiding police officers at The Stonewall Inn. Back then, gay bars were regularly raided by the police. But on June 27, 1969, the patrons had had enough. Years of anger at the way police treated gay people exploded and over 2,000 gays and lesbians were rioting in the streets. The next night, the crowd returned, even larger than the night before. For two hours, protesters rioted outside of the Stonewall Inn until the police sent a riot-control squad to disperse the crowd. The following Wednesday, approximately 1000 protesters returned to continue the protest and march on Christopher Street. These riots turned out to be a pivotal moment in the gay rights movement. It united the gay community in the fight against discrimination. The following year, a march was organized in commemoration of the Stonewall Riots and between 5,000 and 10,000 men and women attended the march. <http://manhattan.about.com/od/glbtsce/a/stonewallriots.htm>,

Homosexuality Removed from list of mental illnesses

The American Psychiatric Association (APA) removed homosexuality from its official *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* (DSM) in 1973. This decision occurred in the context of momentous cultural changes brought on by the social protest movements of the 1960s and 1970s, beginning with the civil rights movement, and evolving on to the women's and gay rights movements. Gay activists began to confront the APA about its position on homosexuality. There were a series of dramatic encounters between activists and psychiatrists at the annual meetings of the APA between 1970 and 1972. There were increasing numbers of psychiatrists (e.g., Judd Marmor) who supported the activists' view, familiar with the research findings showing that homosexuality occurred in large numbers of people, in persons who demonstrated normal psychological adjustment, and that it is present across a range of cultures. http://www.aglp.org/gap/1_history/#declassification

Sodomy Laws

Laws against sodomy became a part of British law in the early 1500's when church doctrine was adopted into law and thus sodomy was illegal and punishable by death. The original 13 American colonies later adopted the same laws as Britain, making sodomy illegal in each state. By the dawn of the 21st century eight states still had laws on their books that made sodomy between ANY two individuals a crime and three states had laws that legalized sodomy only between heterosexuals. In June of 2003 the U.S. Supreme Court in a 6-3 vote declared sodomy laws unconstitutional, granting all people the right to privacy in the bedroom. Long before this, in 1992, the Kentucky Supreme Court ruled the state's sodomy law unconstitutional in *Commonwealth v. Wasson* under the equal protection and privacy rights of the Kentucky constitution. <http://gaylife.about.com/cs/gay101/a/sodomylaws.htm>,
<http://www.glapn.org/sodomylaws/sensibilities/kentucky.htm>,
http://www.associatedcontent.com/article/509013/a_history_of_sodomy_in_america_pg2.html?cat=17

Leonard Matlovic

Leonard Matlovich (1943-1988) was the first to fight the military's ban on gays. Matlovich volunteered for service in Vietnam, serving three tours of duty, earning a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star. By 1975, Matlovich was already in his 12th year of service. As a technical sergeant stationed at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Virginia, Matlovich admitted his being gay in 1975. His voluntary admission brought gay issues in the military to the forefront of the American public. In 1978, NBC broadcast *Sgt. Matlovitch vs. the Air Force*, one of the first gay rights feature stories aired on national television. In November 1980, Matlovich finally received an upgraded discharge, that of honorable, and a \$160,000 settlement. He became a equal rights advocate and leader in fighting AIDS. <http://www.answers.com/topic/leonard-matlovich>,
http://www.glbtc.com/social-sciences/matlovich_lp_2.html

November, Native American History Month

1924 Indian Citizenship Act



The "Indian Citizenship Act" of 1924, also known as Snyder Act, granted full U.S. citizenship to America's indigenous peoples, called "Indians" in the bill. Before the law was passed, some Native Americans had acquired citizenship by marrying whites. Others received citizenship through military service, by receipt of allotments, or through special treaties or special statutes. Congress passed the Snyder Act on June 2, 1924 and granted citizenship to all Native Americans born in the United States. The granting of citizenship was a move by the federal government to absorb Native Americans into the mainstream of American life. While Native American participation in World War I accelerated the granting of citizenship to all Indians, the Snyder Act was also an extension of the assimilation policy.

http://www.nebraskastudies.org/0700/frameset_reset.html?http://www.nebraskastudies.org/0700/stories/0701_0146.html; <http://dictionary.sensagent.com/indian+citizenship+act+of+1924/en-en/>

Black Hills Land Claim

The Black Hills stretch across western South Dakota and constitute a sacred landscape for the Lakota. In 1851, the U.S. signed the Treaty of Ft. Laramie, promising 60 million acres of the Black Hills "for the absolute and undisturbed use and occupancy of the Sioux." Gold was discovered in the Black Hills in the 1860's and 70's, attracting thousands of white settlers. In 1877 the U.S. seized land prompting a war which the Native Americans lost. Eventually, the Lakota filed suit and the Supreme Court in 1980 recognized the Lakota's rights to the part of the Black Hills. But instead of ordering the government to return the land, the Claims Commission awarded a financial sum equal to the land's value in 1877 plus interest. This sum now totals over a billion dollars—a considerable amount but still much smaller than the value of the natural resources which have been extracted from the Black Hills, estimated at \$4 billion. The Lakota have refused to accept the money on the grounds that one cannot buy and sell sacred land.

<http://www.powwows.com/gathering/news/52339-tribes-set-meetings-black-hills-land-claim.html>, <http://www.sacredland.org/black-hills/>, http://www.huffingtonpost.com/tim-giago/black-hills-claims-settle_b_533267.html, http://sacredland.org/wp-content/gallery/black-hills/2_bear-butte-hr.jpg

Assimilation of the Native Americans

Throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, government officials wrestled with "the Indian question"—the question of what was to be done with the Indians after they had been confined to reservations. Thomas Jefferson was the first president to give this question significant thought. He wanted to "civilize" the Indians and incorporate them into Anglo-American society. Jeffersonian Indian policy produced "ethnic cleansing", wrote Anthony F. C. Wallace's in *Jefferson and the Indians: The Tragic Fate of the First Americans*. In the late nineteenth and early twentieth century the government—believing it was rescuing Indians from irrelevance and marginalization—again attempted to replace native cultures with White American values. Reformers frequently sent Indian youths to boarding schools to immerse them in American culture while stripping away their own native culture, wrote Devon A. Mihesuah's *Cultivating the Rosebuds: The Education of Women at the Cherokee Female Seminary, 1851-1909*. Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration abandoned the policy of forced assimilation.

http://docs.google.com/viewer?a=v&q=cache:c8jErSy_cfUJ:www.nps.gov/history/history/resedu/native_americans.pdf+history+native+americans+united+states&hl=en&gl=us&pid=bl&srcid=ADGEESHJVPMy-noe86DYk9fsXIOzgCcoiRxdEdX9XJUkaP3jC7-L0uRdpC-cD1x24YK7g7VDVb8wNSjAX7YbF81Dq-p9c1belxEmSWjgsmz8ImPiul2K3zHQyOL4mxZQALDh0oDdCmqhi&sig=AHIEtbTazlaRGL07Pif7jITDefdJMzF-Wg

WWII Navajo Code Talkers

The Navajo code talkers took part in every assault the U.S. Marines conducted in the Pacific from 1942 to 1945. They served in all Marine divisions, transmitting messages by telephone and radio in their native language a code that the Japanese never broke. Navajo is an unwritten language of extreme complexity. Its syntax and tonal qualities, and dialects make it unintelligible to anyone without extensive exposure and training. Early in 1942, the military staged tests under simulated combat conditions, demonstrating that Navajos could encode, transmit, and decode a three-line English message in 20 seconds. Machines of the time required 30 minutes to perform the same job. In May 1942, the first 29 Navajo recruits attended boot camp. Then, at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California, this first group created the Navajo code. Long unrecognized because of the continued value of their language as a security classified code, the Navajo code talkers of World War II were honored for their contributions to defense on Sept. 17, 1992.

<http://www.history.navy.mil/faqs/faq61-2.htm>, <http://www.thepeoplespaths.net/history/usmccode.htm>

February, Black- History Month

1964 Frankfort Equal Rights March

The effort to pass a public accommodation law in Kentucky got a major boost from Dr. Martin Luther King in 1964. A crowd consisting of 10,000 people accompanied Dr. King, including baseball great Jackie Robinson, gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, and folk singers Peter, Paul, and Mary and marched to the state capitol in support of the legislation. The legislative session ended before a law could be passed that year. However, the support shown by the marchers and the support of Governor Edward Breathitt, led to the passage of the 1966 Kentucky Civil Rights Act, which prohibited discrimination in employment and public accommodations and empowered cities to enact local laws against housing discrimination. Dr. King called the law "the strongest and most comprehensive civil rights bill passed by a Southern state." Sources <http://www.ket.org/civilrights/timeline.htm>, http://web.wm.edu/hsi/cases/frankfort/frankfort_student.html

Muhammad Ali Refuses Army Induction

On April 28, 1967, boxing champion Muhammad Ali refused to be inducted into the U.S. Army and was immediately stripped of his heavyweight title. Ali, a Muslim, cited religious reasons for his decision to forgo military service. Born Cassius Marcellus Clay, Jr., in Louisville, on January 14, 1942, the future three-time world champ changed his name to Muhammad Ali in 1964 after converting to Islam. On April 28, 1967, with the U.S. at war in Vietnam, Ali refused to be inducted into the armed forces, saying "I ain't got no quarrel with those Vietcong." His refusal to serve sent a powerful anti-war message to the country. On June 20, 1967, Ali was convicted of draft evasion, sentenced to five years in prison, fined \$10,000 and banned from boxing for three years. He stayed out of prison as his case was appealed and the U.S. Supreme Court overturned his conviction for evading the draft. http://media.giantbomb.com/uploads/2/29638/1074127-ali_mili_super.jpg, <http://www.history.com/this-day-in-history/4/28?catId=10>, <http://timelines.com/1967/4/28/muhammad-ali-refuses-induction-into-the-us-army>

The 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments and Kentucky

The 13th Amendment, which freed the slaves, was added to the U.S. Constitution on December 18, 1865. Kentucky rejected this amendment on February 24, 1865. Never the less, when it became law it freed 40,000 slaves in Kentucky. The 14th Amendment, which provides the Due Process and Equal Protection clauses as well as a definition of U.S citizenship, was added to the U.S. Constitution on July 9, 1868. Kentucky's legislature voted down this amendment as well. The 15th Amendment, which gave black men the right to vote, became law February 3, 1870. Kentucky voted against the amendment on March 12, 1869. However, the General Assembly passed unanimously all 3 amendments on *March 18, 1976*. Kentucky's passage of these amendments corrected a historical blight on the state's past. http://www.blackhistory.com/cgi-bin/blog.cgi?blog_id=60916&cid=54&reading, http://www.ket.org/civilrights/bio_kidd.htm

Mae Street Kidd

When Kentucky trailblazer Mae Street Kidd passed away in 1999 (at age 95), she had led an intriguing life that spanned every hardship and opportunity for a black woman of the twentieth century. Born to a black mother and a white father, her mixed race and light skin caused problems throughout her entire life. She served in the Kentucky House of Representatives from 1968 to 1984, representing Louisville's 41st legislative district. Her proudest accomplishment in the General Assembly, she always told interviewers, was her campaign concerning three long-neglected amendments to the U.S. Constitution. Kentucky had never ratified the 13th Amendment, which ended slavery; the 14th, which extended full citizenship rights to African Americans; or the 15th, which gave black men the right to vote. In 1976 Kentucky's General Assembly finally corrected the historical oversight and unanimously ratified all three. <http://www.answers.com/topic/mae-street-kidd>, http://www.ket.org/civilrights/bio_kidd.htm

March, Women's History Month

Title IX of the Higher Education Act

Before 1972, the landscape for women in education and, in particular, athletics, was barren, offering little variety and few opportunities for young women looking to pursue athletics in college. But in 1972, Title IX



was passed, which stated, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any educational programs or activity receiving federal financial assistance." Title IX forbids sex discrimination in all university student services and academic programs including admissions, financial aid, academic advising, housing, athletics, recreational services, college residential life programs, health services, counseling and psychological services, Registrar's office, classroom assignments, grading and discipline. It was renamed in 2002 as the Patsy T. Mink Equal Opportunity in Education Act, in honor of its principal author Congresswoman Mink.

<http://www.k12academics.com/us-education-legislation/patsy-t-mink-equal-opportunity-education-act-ix> <http://www2.ucsc.edu/title9-sh/titleix.htm>,

<http://media.www.thejambar.com/media/storage/paper324/news/2005/11/15/SportsAndRecreation/Title.Ix.The.Higher.Education.Act.Of.1972.Changed.Intercollegiate.Athletics-1058324.shtml>

Women and the Minimum Wage

In *Adkins v. Children's Hospital* (1923), the Supreme Court ruled that a minimum wage law for women violated the Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment because it abridged a citizen's right to freely contract labor. The Court claimed that the civil inferiority of women in American society was at a "vanishing point," citing the recent passage of the Nineteenth Amendment, which extended the right to vote to women, as an example of their newfound equality in American culture. Special workplace protections for women were thus unnecessary because women could protect their own interests. *Adkins* was overturned by *West Coast Hotel v. Parrish* (1937), which held that states could impose minimum wage regulations on private employers without violating the Due Process Clause. As long as they are rational and procedurally fair, minimum wage laws are a legitimate exercise of the state's police power.

http://www.pbs.org/wnet/supremecourt/capitalism/landmark_adkins.html

<http://www.time.com/time/magazine/article/0,9171,727090,00.html>

Women's Role in Combat

During the last fifty years significant changes have occurred both in the nature of combat and in determining who is eligible to "officially" participate. Since the early 1990s, women have been eligible for combat duty and to serve as combatants in the Air Force, Navy, Coast Guard and in the Navy, Marine and Army aviation specialties. Since 2002, women have served nearly 170,000 tours of duty in Iraq and Afghanistan and compared with other countries, women in the U.S. military are playing a more active role in direct combat activities as a result. Even so, there is still a ground combat exclusion rule, which means women are not allowed to serve in the infantry or as special operations commandos. This restriction allows the Army and the Marine Corps to exclude women from serving in Infantry and Armor, with the Marines also excluding women totally from Field Artillery. As of 2009, women comprise about 14% of the active force and roughly 17% of the Reserves. <http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=14869648>

<http://www.4militarywomen.org/Where%20We%20Stand%20Women%20in%20Combat.htm>

Progress of Women's Right to Vote in Kentucky

In 1838, Kentucky became the first state to permit suffrage of any kind; allowing property-owning widows and single women to vote in school elections. Though progressive for the time, there was much to be desired and steps back were sometimes taken. In 1902, the legislature repealed laws granting women the right to vote in school elections, becoming the first and only state to repeal suffrage once given. The reason given for the repeal is the large number African American women voting in the 1901 Lexington school board elections. That right was returned in 1912. January 6, 1920, Kentucky ratified the 19th Amendment, becoming the 23rd state to ratify. Because of fears that the amendment would not receive full ratification in time for the November presidential election, a bill was passed in March giving women in Kentucky the right to vote in presidential elections. In 1921, Mary Elliott Flanery became Kentucky's first female legislator when she is elected to the House of Representatives. In 1983, Martha Layne Collins became the first woman Governor of Kentucky. http://www.womeninkentucky.com/ky_public_service_timeline.html

http://womenshistory.about.com/od/suffrageoverview/a/timeline_us.htm

April (It was decided to put May's Asian American History Month information in April)

Who are Asian American and Pacific Islanders?

An indication of the ethnic diversity that exists under the broad umbrella of "Asian American and Pacific Islander" (AAPI) can be shown by the 2000 U.S. Census, which included 48 different ethnic categories. AAPI

include people from East Asia, Southeast Asia, South Asia, Hawaii, Guam, Samoa, and other Pacific Islands. The composition of the AAPI population today is the result U.S. immigration policy, which has historically given priority to attracting the elites of all nations around the world, either through immigration quotas or elite employment preference quotas. For example, since the 1990 Immigration Act, "employment preferences" target preferred immigrants, which include: "aliens with extraordinary ability," "outstanding professors," "researchers," "multinational executives," "professionals with advanced degrees," "skilled and professional," those able to invest \$500,000 in certain businesses, and "special immigrants" who have worked with the U.S. government abroad. This preference category accounts for nearly 18 percent of the immigrants from Asia who have arrived in the United States between 1990 and 1999. <http://professionals.collegeboard.com/profdownload/08-0608-AAPI.pdf>

United States v. Wong Kim Ark

Wong Kim Ark was born in San Francisco to Chinese parents in 1873. After a visit to China in 1895, he returned to the United States through San Francisco harbor. He was arrested and the government argued that Wong Kim Ark was not a citizen because his Chinese parentage made him subject to the emperor of China. Moreover, in 1882, Congress enacted a law, known as the Chinese Exclusion Act, prohibiting persons of the Chinese race from coming into the United States or becoming naturalized U.S. citizens. Chinese immigrants already in the U.S. were allowed to stay, but were ineligible for naturalization; and if they left the U.S., they generally could not return. Under this law, Kim Ark was arrested. In one of the most far-reaching cases in immigration law, the Supreme Court ruled, 6 to 2, on March 28, 1898 that 14th Amendment to the Constitution applied to all people born in the United States "regardless of race or color." The case has implications today as children of undocumented aliens are considered U.S. citizens in part because of this decision. http://www.cetel.org/1898_wongkim.html; <http://www.goldsea.com/AAD/Milestones/milestones.html> <http://holmes.uchastings.edu/library/topical-and-course-research-guides/wkdisplay/index.htm> <http://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/9/92/WongKimArk.gif>

Morehead's Sister City— Yangshuo County, China

Since 1994, Morehead has had a sister city relationship with Yangshuo, China, population 300,000. Yangshuo is in the southern part of China, 800 km northwest from Hong Kong. Some people call it: Limestone Paradise because of the spectacular limestone mountains prominent in the region. The special geography gives it breath-taking beauty while over 1,500 years of history provide it with a deep traditional culture. It was established during the decade of Shui Emperor (AD 590). Local cultural inventions include the long drum dance, song gathering Cai Diao opera, dragon and lion dance. The diverse ethnic minority groups including Hui, Zhuang, Yao and others As a tourist destination, there are only few places in Asia more popular than Yangshuo. As developing rapidly, the tourism has become the pillar industry and leading industry of Yangshuo economic development, and greatly promotes the social and economic development. <http://legacy.owensboro.kctcs.edu/sistercities/kysistercities.htm> <http://www.sister-cities.org/programs/wheelchair.cfm>, <http://en.academic.ru/dic.nsf/enwiki/73728> <http://www.travelchinaguide.com/cityguides/guangxi/yangshuo/>,

Japanese Manners and Etiquette

The Japanese people, like any other culture, have their own customs and protocols. As this is Asian American Cultural Heritage Month, it is appropriate to provide highlights of these customs. Never enter a house with your shoes and say "o-jama shimasu" (sorry for disturbing) while entering—these practices show respect. Business cards should be given and accepted with both hands in formal situations. Refrain from blowing your nose in front of other people and do not point your finger, feet or chopsticks at people. Avoid being expressing your opinion too directly. Japanese have what they call "honne" (real opinion) and "tatemae" (public opinion). They will express the latter in most situation so as not to disturb the group harmony. It is polite to be flexible and consist in agreeing with the people around you as much as possible. "Honne" is what you really think but do not say openly, or only to close friends or relatives. http://www.wikipedia.com/culture/japanese_manners_etiquette.shtml



Appendix 9, Emerging Leaders Symposium Schedule/Graduates

- 8:30 a.m.—9:00 a.m. Registration/Breakfast, Crager Room Lobby
- 9:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m. Welcome/Leadership Exploration, Crager Room
- 11:30 a.m.—11:50 a.m. Dressing for Success & Snacks, Crager Room
- 12:00 p.m.—12:30 p.m. Etiquette, Crager Room
- 12:30 p.m.—1:30 p.m. Lunch with VIPs, Crager Room
- 1:40 p.m.—2:30 p.m. Breakout Session 1
- 2:30 p.m.—2:50 p.m. Future Leadership Opportunities, Crager Room Lobby
- 3:00 p.m.—3:50 p.m. Breakout Session 2
- 4:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m. Wrap Up/Certificate Presentation*/Group Photo, Crager Room

Abigail	Hall
Alicia	Harless
Tuan	Hoang
Becca	Hopkins
Derek	Huninghake
Brandon	Isaac
Allie	Johnston
Sara	Lowe
Emma	Lucas
Sarah	Maggard
Wallace	Marcum
Sydney	McClain
Sheldon	McGuire
Cody	Murphy
Alyssa	Nacke
Emily	Nickell
Elizabeth	Richmond
Bradley	Roberts
Alex	Sharp
Joseph	Slone
Jessi	Tevis
Robert	Vander Laan
Matt	Warren
Curtis	Waybright
Kayla	Whitnley
DeVaina	Young

First Name	Last Name
Ashley	Baughman
Breanna	Branham
Savannah	Cable
Shannon	Carpenter
Neenah	Caudill
Sarah	Caudill
Allie	Caudill
Brooke	Clark
Ava	Clayton
Daniel	Clemons
Jasmine	Cole
Angela	Dehart
Kristin	Easterling
Caitlin	Farhat
Alyssa	Franklin
Beverly	Gabbard
Stephanie	Gebka
Nikki	Grimes
Michelle	Gulley

Emerging Leaders Symposium Post Event Assessment

Evaluation Results (24 evaluations completed out of 45 attendees)

Overall Morning Session

Ultimate Value of information to you?	Excellent	15 (62.50%)
	Good	9 (37.50%)
	Fair	0
	Poor	0
	Very Poor	0
Organization and flow of the materials	Excellent	17 (70.83%)
	Good	6 (25%)
	Fair	1 (4.17%)
	Poor	0
	Very Poor	0
Newness of the information to you?	Very New	2 (8.33%)
	New	3 (12.50%)
	Heard Some of It Before	13 (54.17%)
	Heard Most of It Before	5 (20.83%)
	All Old Information	1 (4.17%)

Overall Facilitator Rating (Robert Meyer and Megan Bottoms)

Allowed enough time for questions?	Excellent	17 (70.83%)
	Good	7 (29.17%)
	Fair	0
	Poor	0
	Very Poor	0
Demonstrated mastery of the subjects?	Excellent	21 (87.50%)
	Good	3 (12.50%)
	Fair	0
	Poor	0
	Very Poor	0
Projected enthusiasm and a positive image?	Excellent	22 (91.67%)
	Good	2 (8.33%)
	Fair	0
	Poor	0
	Very Poor	0

Overall Conference Logistics Rating

Registration process before the conference?	Excellent	18 (75%)
	Good	3 (12.50%)
	Fair	3 (12.50%)
	Poor	0
	Very Poor	0
Check in process in the morning?	Excellent	22 (91.67%)
	Good	2 (8.33%)
	Fair	0
	Poor	0
	Very Poor	0
Meals and refreshments?	Excellent	17 (70.83%)
	Good	5 (20.83%)
	Fair	2 (8.33%)
	Poor	0



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	Very Poor	0
Dressed for Success?	Excellent	13 (54.17%)
	Good	10 (41.67%)
	Fair	0
	Poor	1 (4.17%)
	Very Poor	0
Time with future leadership opportunities outside the Crager Room?	Excellent	16 (66.67%)
	Good	7 (29.17%)
	Fair	1 (4.17%)
	Poor	0
	Very Poor	0

Lunch With Campus Leaders

Etiquette training?	Excellent	16 (66.67%)
	Good	8 (33.33%)
	Fair	0
	Poor	0
	Very Poor	0
Lunch Keynote	Excellent	13 (54.17%)
	Good	9 (37.50%)
	Fair	2 (8.33%)
	Poor	0
	Very Poor	0
Conversation at the table	Excellent	15 (62.50%)
	Good	8 (33.33%)
	Fair	1 (4.17%)
	Poor	0
	Very Poor	0
Panel Presentation	Excellent	8 (33.33%)
	Good	9 (37.50%)
	Fair	3 (12.50%)
	Poor	1 (4.17%)
	Very Poor	1 (4.17%)
	No Answer	2 (8.33%)

How much more likely are you to be involved in the future based upon your participation in the Symposium?	Much more likely	13(54.17%)
	Somewhat more likely	10 (41.67%)
	About the same	0
	Less likely	0
	Have no intention of being involved	1 (4.17%)
Do you feel you have been given an adequate basic training for future leadership opportunities?	Yes	24 (100%)
	No	0
	Somewhat	0
If no, what areas do you need more training in?	No Answers	

What specific information was of most value to you?

- ways to start a conversation with someone
- The etiquette training along with all the basic teachings of leadership qualities was very valuable to me.
- I greatly enjoyed the 'cocktail party mixer.' I am by nature a rather shy person. This activity offered some new insight into that it's not socially unacceptable to introduce yourself to people in social situations.

- The time spent teaching dinner etiquette was especially enlightening to myself.
- The Financial Advice
- Meeting with the Leaders of CRE
- I really enjoyed the breakout session on "why come click and some clank".
- The dressed for success, etiquette rules, and how to not judge people you are surrounded by.
- I felt like the two breakaway sessions presented the most valuable information to me.
- I felt that the lunch with the campus leaders was the most valuable, because learning proper dining is important in the business world.
- Our breakout sessions were really great. I found the information provided there to be very useful information.
- The information on how to think like a leader was very valuable to me.
- I really enjoyed the money presentation. I learned a lot from it!
- The Center for Regional Engagement workshop.
- The Etiquette training was something very new to me and I really enjoyed it.
- I particularly enjoyed learning table etiquette.
- The information from alumni and how their involvement on campus benefited their experience
- Hearing from everyone who is now working at MSU that attend here as a student really helped me see how successful you can be.
- The Dress for Success

What specific areas of the Symposium would you suggest for improvement?

- more time getting to know the other participants
- None, it was all great.
- In the dressed for success section I would lose some of the contradictory material. IE: The speaker said that you should wear neutral colors (blacks, grays, whites, etc), but the example models, most problematic being the males, were wearing bright, non-neutral colors.
- I would suggest providing more time for student/presenter (s) one on one discussion.
- Allow future students to attend all of the lectures, not just choose one.
- Maybe a little shorter.
- The lunch, try to pair students with people from their depts. that they are involved in.
- I would suggest that the symposium be shortened in length by a couple of hours.
- Better catering. The food was cold when served and the flavor was not great.
- I thought it was very well put together.
- More time to get to know people. If we are to become leaders we should have time to get to know potential leaders around us so that we can already have future connections.
- Panel at the end, wasn't really sure what it was, was a little boring after a long day of exciting activities.
- There should be a time when all activities on campus are listed and discussed. Also it is rather lengthy. It may be more effective if it was held over a shorter period of time. May be just have one breakout session.
- The presentation at the beginning.

What comments or advice would you give to a friend nominated to attend next year?

- Dress as if you are going to a job interview
- I would tell them to definitely attend and be very involved in it because you will have a great time and you will learn some very good information.
- I keep my enemies close, and have no friends.
- Be sure to dress appropriately! If so, you might be given a chance for an on-campus job.
- Go and be ready to have a long day of learning!
- Listen carefully and take many notes.
- I would definitely suggest that they attend.
- That they should attend, it is well worth the time.



- Anyone nominated to attend should attend simply because someone else thought it would be a great experience for them. Anything that will improve our future employment is always a bennefit.
- I would tell them to attend the symposium because I found it very helpful.
- Sleep well the night before because it is a long day!
- Great idea, you will learn a lot!
- Dress appropriately and be willing to meet new people.
- That it is a great experience and that they should make every effort to attend!
- Defiantly attend.
- Don't be afraid to ask questions

What future leadership opportunities will you be involved with?

- My sorority and my club.
- On campus I will always opt to not be involved in any opportunities. I work full time, and go to class full time. This being said, I do participate in leadership opportunities at my place of employment.
- Allyance, perhaps pursue Greek life, SGA (?)
- I am not sure at this time, perhaps in my future career.
- leadership roles within my sorority, job, and campus.
- Hopefully Phi Beta Lambda, the Accounting Club, and a fraternity.
- As many as I can find time to be part of. I am very excited about our leadership opportunities.
- I will hopefully obtain a leadership role in my sorority, and apply for opportunities of interest that become available.
- I'm thinking about joining a fraternity and getting involved more in SGA.
- The 4-H Teen Club and 4-H Camp from my hometown, and possibly SIFE.
- I would like to get more involved with the Honors Program, Kappa Delta and more education based programs through my major
- Hopefully a leadership role in Student Alumni Ambassadors.
- Upward Bound, CRE

Appendix 10, Academic Year 2010-2011 Greek Events

Not all events listed are Greek organized functions, rather they are events that have impact on fraternities and sororities. This is as of May 2011.

Fall 2010

08/09/10	IFC Chapters due date for fall rush schedules turned in to Greek Office		
08/20/10	Freshman Move in		
08/22/10	*Sorority Recruitment *SPB Poster sales, ADUC		
08/23/10	*Sorority Recruitment *Class Starts *SPB Poster sales, ADUC		
08/24/10	*SPB Rock the Boat 10pm-12am, pool Sorority Recruitment IFC Chapter Rush events start *SPB Poster sales, ADUC		
08/25/10	Sorority Recruitment *KA Psi Yard Show TBD *SGA Informational, 6pm		
08/26/10	Sorority Recruitment *KA Psi Ice breaker party Carl Perkins		
08/28/10	Sorority Preference Parties		
08/31/10	SPB Hypnotist, Dale K, Button, 7 pm		
	Event		
	Clothing Drive All month by KAPSI		
09/01/10	*MSU Sexual Assault Speaker (TBD)	*SGA election signups due, 4:30	
09/02/10	*DG All about the Delta mixer, 6 pm, Gilley Lawn		
09/03/10	IFC Bid Day		
09/06/10	*Labor Day		
09/07/10	*Mandatory Risk Management Meeting, Crager 5 pm	*SGA candidate meeting, mandatory, 5:30	
09/08/10	*KA Psi St. Jude (TBD)	*DZ Kickball, City park, 5 pm	*SPB entertainment event, 7 pm
09/09/10	SGA Election, 9am-4pm, ADUC		
09/10/10	Family Weekend		
09/11/10	*Home Football Game	*Family Weekend	*Chi O Silent Auction
09/13/10	*Pi Kapp No Boundary	*SG Rho event 7:30	*SPB International Expo 11am-4pm
09/14/10	*Pi Kapp No Boundary	*KA Psi Glad program	
09/15/10	*Co-curricular Extravaganza *first SGA Congress, 5pm, Riggle	*Pi Kapp No Boundary	
09/16/10	*Pi Kapp No Boundary		
09/17/10	*Student Org Registrations Due *Pi Kapp No Boundary		
09/20/10	*Gamma Phi Philanthropy *KA Psi Men's Forum		
09/21/10	*Gamma Phi week *KAPsi Blood Pressure *Get Organized Meeting #1, 2:50, 301		



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	*SGA town hall forum 7pm		
09/22/10	*Kappa Sig Dig 5 pm *Gamma Phi week *Get Organized Meeting #2, 2:50, 301		
09/23/10	*Gamma Phi week *KAPsi On Campus Party *Get Organized Meeting #3, 10:20, 301 *Get Organized Meeting #4, 2:50, 301		
09/24/10	Gamma Phi week		
09/27/10	*Sigma Philanthropy *SGRho event 7:30 *Sigma Pi campus cleanup *Get Organized Meeting #5 12:40pm		
09/28/10	*Sigma Philanthropy *Sigma Pi week *Get Organized Meeting #6 4:00pm		
09/29/10	*Sigma Philanthropy *Sigma Pi week *SPB Social event, 7 pm		
09/30/10	*Sigma Philanthropy	*Sigma Pi week	
10/01/10	*Sigma Philanthropy	*Sigma Pi week	
10/04/10	*DG Philanthropy, Desert with DG, 6 pm, Button *Theta Chi Philanthropy		*KAPsi St. Jude TBD
10/05/10	*Career Fair, 10 am, Crager	*Theta Chi Philanthropy	
10/06/10	*DG Anchor Splash, pool, 6 pm *SGRho Event TBD	*Theta Chi Philanthropy	
10/07/10	*Theta Chi Philanthropy	*SPB edutainment event, 7pm	
10/08/10	*Theta Chi Philanthropy		
10/11/10	TKE Go Green Week		
10/12/10	*TKE Go Green Week	*KAPsi Wing Eating Contest, BWs	
10/13/10	TKE Go Green Week		
10/15/10	Fall Break		
10/16/10	Home Football Game		
10/18/10	*DZ I have a choice week Parade applications due, 4:30	*SGRho event, 8 pm	*Homecoming
10/19/10	*DZ I have a choice week *Chi Omega Owlween, CPC, 8pm *SPB Salsa Dancing, 6:30pm		
10/20/10	*DZ I have a choice week	*SPB Social event 7pm	
10/21/10	*DZ I have a choice week	*Sigma Pi powder puff	
10/25/10	Float building		
10/26/10	Float building		
10/27/10	*KAPsi Achievement event	*Pig Roast at the MSU Farm, 6 pm	
10/28/10	Homecoming Parade at 6 pm		
10/29/10	*Comedian, Button, 8pm *NPHC "Freeky Friday" Party, 10 pm, Laughlin		
10/30/10	*Homecoming Football Game *Sigma Alum lunch, 11am, Pasqualies	*DZ 5K, 7:30 am *TKE Alumni Role	
	*No shave NOV by TKE, all month	*KAPsi feed the needy, all month	
11/01/10	*KAPsi, St.Jude TBD		

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11/02/10	SPB Helping Haiti's children presentation, 6 p.m., Button
11/03/10	*Morehead's Got Talent, Button, 7 pm
11/04/10	Sigma Pi Dodge Ball
11/05/10	*Sigma sisterhood *IFC Officer Nominations Due
11/06/10	Sigma sisterhood
11/07/10	*Sigma sisterhood *SGRho Week
11/08/10	SGRho Week
11/09/10	*Chi O Follies, 7 pm, Button *SGRho Week
11/10/10	*SGRho Week *Panhellenic Nominations
11/11/10	*SGRho Week
11/12/10	*SGRho Week
11/13/10	*Home Football Game *SGRho Week
11/15/10	*IFC Elections, 301 ADUC *KAPsi Kappa Sutra *SGA Town Hall Fourm, 7 pm
11/16/10	Tentative Panhellenic Color Group Reunion
11/17/10	*DZ Roadside assist risk management, 5 pm *IFC Fall Keynote speaker, 5:30 pm Button
11/18/10	TKE. Sigma Thanks-giving dinner
11/20/10	*Home Football Game *Sigma Pi Formal
11/22/10	SPB Cultural Event 7pm
11/25/10	Thanksgiving, no class
11/26/10	no class
11/29/10	SPB Annual Tree lighting, 4-7pm, ADUC lobby
11/30/10	#REF!
12/01/10	*Greek Calendar Meeting, 6 pm, 302 Breck *SPB edutainment event 7pm
12/02/10	KA Psi Cramfest & I-Can drive
12/08/10	*PHC goal setting 6:00 p.m.
12/09/10	IFC goal setting 6:00 pm

Spring 2011

01/02/11	Basketball, 2 pm
01/06/11	Basketball 5:15
01/08/11	Basketball 5:15
01/17/11	*MLK Day, no classes * MLK March 6:00 p.m., Bell tower
01/18/11	Class Starts
01/19/11	Basketball 7 pm
01/20/11	IFC/PHC Inauguration, 6 pm, Commonwealth
01/22/11	Basketball 1 pm
01/25/11	*Event planning training, 5 pm, Riggle
01/26/11	*IFC Officer Retreat, 6 pm, 302 *intramural b-ball deadline
01/27/11	Basketball 5:15
01/29/11	Basketball 5:15 pm
02/01/11	*PHC Officer retreat, 6pm, 302 *Soul Food Dinner, 6 pm *Think fast Game Show
02/05/11	MSU Open House



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02/06/11	Super bowl
02/07/11	Risk Management Meeting, 5 pm, Commonwealth
02/08/11	SPB Comedian, 6:30-9 pm, Button
02/09/11	Intramural bad mitten/ bowling deadline *DZ Turtle Tug, 5pm
02/10/11	Basketball 5:15
02/12/11	Basketball, 5:15
02/13/11	Sorority Recruitment Meetings start, weekly, 6 pm, Breck 109
02/14/11	*Kiss from a Chi O, ADUC
02/15/11	SPB Debate, 6:30 pm, Rader 111
02/16/11	Sigma Pi Dodge Ball, 6pm Button Auditorium
02/18/11	KD Date Party
02/21/11	*Sig Ep Balanced Man
02/22/11	*Sig Ep Balanced Man *KS Hoops for Heroes, 5pm
02/23/11	*Sig Ep Balanced Man *XO Financial Manag. workshop, 7pm
02/24/11	*Sig Ep Balanced Man *Dessert with DG, ADUC 6pm
02/25/11	Emerging Leaders Symposium, 8:30 am to 5 pm
02/28/11	*KS Eagle Lake Clean up, 4pm *Pi Kapp No Limits Week
03/01/11	*Pi Kapp No Limits Week *KD Purse Drive, 2 weeks long
03/02/11	*Intramural swim meet *Pi Kapp No Limits Week
03/03/11	*Pi Kapp No Limits Week
03/04/11	*Pi Kapp No Limits Week *Softball 2 pm *SPB Coordinator Applications Due
03/05/11	*DZ Family Weekend *Softball 1 pm
03/06/11	*Softball 2 pm *XO Scholarship Banquet, noon, Crager
03/07/11	*Tentative Sigma Philanthropy week *Theta Chi Philanthropy
03/08/11	*Theta Chi Philanthropy *Sigma Philanthropy *Career Fair, Crager, 10-1
03/09/11	*Theta Chi Philanthropy *Sigma Philanthropy *DZ Great Pretenders *Intramural Indoor Soccer sign ups end
03/10/11	*Theta Chi Philanthropy *Sigma Philanthropy
03/11/11	*Greek Award Apps Due, 4:30 pm *Theta Chi Philanthropy *Sigma Philanthropy
03/12/11	*MSU Open House *Softball 1 pm *Sig Pi 5-K, 8:30 Jayne Stadium
03/13/11	Softball 1 pm
03/14/11	*SPB Spa Night , ADUC, 6pm *DG Phil. Week
03/15/11	SPB The Black Jew Dialogues, 7pm, Crager *DG Anchor Slam, 6-10pm, Laughlin
03/16/11	*Lex. Philharmonic, 6 pm, Button *Intramural ultimate Frisbee *DG Phil. Week
03/17/11	*DG Phil. Week *KS Flag Football, 5pm
03/18/11	*DG Phil. Week
03/21/11	Spring Break
03/22/11	Spring Break
03/23/11	Spring Break
03/24/11	Spring Break
03/25/11	Spring Break

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03/26/11	Softball 1 pm
03/27/11	Softball 1 pm
03/28/11	*G Phi B Philanthropy
03/29/11	*G Phi B Philanthropy
03/30/11	*G Phi B Philanthropy
03/31/11	*G Phi B Philanthropy
04/01/11	*G Phi B Philanthropy *Roster Updates Due
04/02/11	*DG Founders Day *Softball 1 pm
04/03/11	Softball 1 pm
04/04/11	*Delts Bleed Pink Week *KS Cow Patty Bing, 4pm
04/05/11	*Delts Bleed Pink Week *Chi Omega Founders, ADUC
04/06/11	*Delts Bleed Pink Week *DZ Self Defense
04/07/11	*Delts Bleed Pink Week *Softball 1 pm
04/08/11	*Delts Bleed Pink Week *Chi O Formal, 7 pm *SPB Dance Marathon, 6pm
04/09/11	*Sigma Founders Day, Commonwealth Rm *Theta Chi Founders *KD Formal
04/11/11	KD Shamrock, CiCis
04/12/11	*KD Shenanigans, Wetherby, 5-8 &TNL *Foreign Language Fest
04/13/11	*SPB Peking Acrobats, Tentative
04/14/11	*Softball 2 pm *Greek Awards, Reed 419, 6 pm
04/15/11	*KD Zumba *SOAR #1 *Gamma Phi Formal
04/16/11	*SOAR #2 *Softball 1 pm *Sig Ep Golf Scramble *DG Formal
04/17/11	Softball 1 pm
04/18/11	SAE Philanthropy
04/19/11	SAE Philanthropy
04/20/11	*SAE Philanthropy *DZ Turtle Olympics, 5 pm, Gilley *Black Gospel Ensemble Concert, 8-9:30
04/21/11	SAE Philanthropy
04/22/11	SAE Philanthropy
04/24/11	EASTER
04/25/11	Sig Pi Ace Week
04/26/11	Sig Pi Ace Week
04/27/11	Sig Pi Ace Week
04/28/11	*Sig Pi Ace Week *President's Lawn Concert *Theta Chi Corn Hole, 6pm
04/29/11	Sig Pi Ace Week
04/30/11	*Softball 1 pm *MSU Gala, 7 pm *Ballard Cup, 9 am
05/01/11	Softball 1 pm
05/02/11	Pikes Peak Week
05/03/11	Pikes Peak Week
05/04/11	Pikes Peak Week
05/05/11	*Pikes Peak Week *Greek Calendar Meeting, 6 pm, Breck302



Appendix 11, SGA Legislation Fiscal Year 2011

Bill	Title	Amount	Sponsor	Purpose
1	Bylaw Revisions	0	Laken Gilbert	Bylaw Revisions
2	Congress Member Appoint-ments	0	Lindsay Adkins	Appoint to congress
3	Constitutional Amendment	0	Exec Board	Appoint an Allyance Rep to SGA
4	Alpha Lambda Pi-Paralegal Society Travel Grant	450	Funding and Awards Committee	Travel Grant
5	Agriculture Department World Equestrian Games Travel Funding	500	Funding and Awards Committee	Travel Grant
6	Haitian Speaker	700	Campus Involvement Commit-tee	Sponsorship
7	Remix Films	500	Campus Involvement Commit-tee	Showing of "The Very Worst Thing"
8	Library 24 Hours Fall Finals Week 2010 Bill	1400	Student Life Committee	Keep Library open 24 hours finals week
9	Co-Sponsor for Homecoming Tail Gate Promotional Items	225	Stefanie Howard	Mini Foam Hands for Tailgating
10	Congress Member Appoint-ments	0	Lindsay Adkins	Appoint to congress
11	Congress Member Appoint-ments	0	Lindsay Adkins	Appoint to congress
12	Collegiate Middle Level As-sociation Travel Grant	500	Funding and Awards Committee	Travel Grant
13	Impact Movement Travel Grant	500	Funding and Awards Committee	Travel Grant
14	IFC General Funding Grant	500	Jeremy Burton	Bringing a speaker to campus
15	Sigma Phi Epsilon Travel Grant	500	Jeremy Burton	Sending Cody Hart to a Marathon
16	Soccer Fan Bus General Funding Request	460	Travis Mofield	Send a bus to Soccer Tournament
17	Congress Member Appoint-ments	0	Lindsay Adkins	Appoint to congress
18	Gamma Phi Beta General Funding Request	500	Funding and Awards Committee	Printing books for Bluegrass Discovery Academy
19	Congress Member Appoint-ments	0	Lindsay Adkins	Appoint to congress
20	Congress Member Appoint-ments	0	Lindsay Adkins	Appoint to congress
21	Congress Court Appoint-ments	0	Lindsay Adkins	Appoint to Court
22	Congress Member Appoint-ments	0	Lindsay Adkins	Appoint to congress
23	Delta Tau Delta Travel Grant Request	500	Funding and Awards Committee	Travel Grant
24	Congress Member Appoint-ments	0	Lindsay Adkins	Appoint to congress

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25	Congress Member Appointments	0	Lindsay Adkins	Appoint to congress
26	IRAPP Travel Grant Request	500	Funding and Awards Committee	Travel Grant
27	Congress Member Appointments	0	Lindsay Adkins	Appoint to congress
28	Baptist Campus Ministry Travel Grant Request	500	Funding and Awards Committee	Travel Grant
29	Undergraduate Research Travel Grant Request	500	Lauren Vanhook	Travel Grant
30	Senior Seminar Play General Funding Grant	500	Jeremy Burton	Senior Seminar Project Funding
31	Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society Travel Grant Request	500	Funding and Awards Committee	Travel Grant
32	College Democrats Travel Grant Request	500	Funding and Awards Committee	Travel Grant
33	Flying Disk Promotional Items	335	Public Relations Committee	Purchasing Flying Disks with SGA Logo
34	Water Bottle Promotional Items	495	Public Relations Committee	Purchasing Water Bottles with SGA Logo
35	Council for Exceptional Children Travel Grant Request	500	Funding and Awards Committee	Travel Grant
36	Sunblock Promotional Items	482.5	Public Relations Committee	Purchasing Sunblock with SGA Logo
37	Library Hours Extended	1600	Student Life Committee	Extending Library hours the week before finals; 24 hours finals week
38	Student and Greek Choice Awards Food	2186.13	Campus Involvement Committee	Purchasing food for awards ceremony
39	Best Buddies Travel Grant Request	300	Funding and Awards Committee	Travel Grant
40	MSU Corps General Funding Grant Request	500	Funding and Awards Committee	Paying for bed supplies for Build-A-Bed
41	Karen Figlestahler General Funding Request	300	Travis Mofield	Funding for Senior Seminar Project
42	Police Week	800	Matthew Jamieson	Pay for refreshments and a meal for police week
43	Students in Free Enterprise Travel Grant Request	500	Funding and Awards Committee	Travel Grant
44	Student Alumni Ambassador's Travel Grant Request	500	Funding and Awards Committee	Travel Grant
45	CRU Funding	500	Funding and Awards Committee	Pay for equipment
46	Sigma Gamma Rho Travel Grant Request	500	Jeremy Burton	Travel Grant
47	Canterbury Club General Funding Request	200	Funding and Awards Committee	Purchasing food bags
48	China Study Abroad Travel Funding- FAILED	500	Lauren Vanhook	Study Abroad Travel Grant
49	Summer Project Travel Grant	500	Lauren Vanhook	Travel Grant
Motion	Funding for Bus for NCAA Tournament	5000	Glenn Means	Send a bus to NCAA



Appendix 12, SGA Congressional Composition, FY 2011

Italic names were elected. Number of votes received are the number at the end of the names.

136 ballots were cast

Commuter (5 Seats)

- *Kayla Duncan 15*
- *Katie Hunt 18*
- *Janie Boyd 14*
- *Sofeia Aslam 14*

Freshmen (4 Seats)

- *Ryan Colvin 7*
- *Channing Lawson 15*
- *Anne O'Brien 10*
- *Kayla Gooding 8*

Sophomore (4 Seats)

- *Travis Mofield 22*
- *Tyler Blair 25*
- *Paige Barhorst 32*
- *Kyle McKenzie 22*

Junior (4 Seats)

- *Whitney Jones 24*
- *Steve Wilson 20*
- *Lauren VanHook 24*
- *Alex Sutter 23*

Senior (4 Seats)

- *Meaghan Dill 18*
- *Amberleigh Slone 13*

Graduate (1 Seat)

- *Liles Taylor 4*

College of Science & Technology (2 Seats)

- *Stephanie Gaddie 26*
- *Kendra Martin 39*

Campus Housing (5 Seats)

- *Patrick Keene 50*
- *Taylor Lewis 57*
- *Jayme Bauer 44*
- *Hannah Winsor 51*

College of Business & Public Affairs (2 Seats)

- *Eugene Kelsey 14*
- *Ron Brown 15*

Caudill College of Humanities (2 Seats)

- *David Ray Gillum 20*
- *Susan Ahmadi 31*

College of Education (2 Seats)

- *Rebecca Hall 13*
- *Sydney Gilvin 10*

At Large (2 Seats)

- *Will Grey 94*
- *Matt Jamieson 73*

Appointed to Office & Ratified by Congress:

- Nikki Dotson
- Tara Nanny
- Amber Hoskins
- Nikki Taylor
- Sarah Dunaway
- Taylor Shepherd
- Ivana Nance
- Constance Buchanan
- Amir Ahmadi

Appendix 13, SGA Spring 2011 Election

Italic names were elected. Number of votes received are the number at the end of the names. The election was held April 11 & 12, 2011. The Student Choice Awards/Greek Awards were presented April 21.

SGA General Election Results

President

- *Glenn Means* 314
- Adrian Tapp 174

Executive Vice President

- *Lindsay Adkins* 331
- Laken Gilbert 153

Vice President for Administration

- Matthew Jamieson 214
- *Amberleigh Slone* 266

Vice President for Finance

- Rebecca Hall 232
- *Sara Ison* 241

Vice President for Campus Involvement

- Travis Mofield 452

Vice President for Public Relations

- Robert Blair 214
- *Taylor Lewis* 261

Student Choice Award Winners

Student of the Year

Amberleigh Slone, Winner

Other nominees

- Ben Winkler
- Keith Nunn
- Davonia Stuart

Faculty of the Year

Dr. Shondra Nash, Sociology, Winner

Other nominees

- John Ernst, History
- Ben Malphrus, Earth Space Science
- Ann Rathbun, Health Education

Athlete of the Year

Kenneth Faried, MSU Men's Basketball

Other nominees

- Demonte Harper- Men's Basketball
- Ellie Roberson- Women's Volleyball
- Holly Evans- Women's Soccer

Organization of the Year

Methodist Student Center, Winner

Other nominees

- College Democrats
- Kentucky Education Association
- ALLYance

Community Service of the Year

Chi Omega Follies- Chi Omega Fraternity, Winner

Other nominees

- Wheelchair Awareness Day- Pi Kappa Phi
- Nearly Naked Mile- Student Alumni Ambassadors
- Challenge for Change- CRE

Staff of the Year (New)

Matt Sparks- MSU Police Department, Winner

Other nominees

- Danny Griggs, University Transportation
- Lucy Horton, Janitorial Services
- Sherri Jones, Academic Services



Appendix 14, SGA Discount Program Participants

Automotive

- Aaron's Best One Tire & Service
10% off standard oil change
- Advance Auto Parts, 10% discount
- Major Brands Tire and Auto Service
Visit our website: www.majorbrandtire.com for discount info.

Banking

- The Citizens Bank
Free Student Checking, Free ATM/Visa Check Card,
Free Internet Banking, Free Bill Pay
- Whitaker Bank, Whitaker Free Checking
- US Bank, Totally Free Student Checking

Convenience

- Gasoline Alley, \$0.50 off for tanning
\$0.03 off per gallon for gas
- Downtown B.P., Free Small Cappuccino or
50 cents off with minimum 10 gallon purchase

Entertainment

- Great Viking Bowling Center
\$1 off total purchase Monday-Saturday
Sunday Matinee \$2/game \$1/shoes

Florists

- All Seasons Flowers, Fine Gifts, Home Décor & Café
10% off Purchase (Cash & Carry)
- Creative Touch Florist, 10% Local & Cash Orders
Only, (No charges/wire orders)

Hair

- Great Clips, 10% off Haircut, 10% off Products
- Mary's Hair Fashions, Ear Piercing \$10.00 - \$12.00;
Haircut Complete \$7; Perms \$30.00 and up; Tan-
ning \$15.00 for 10 minutes

Health & Fitness

- The HMR Program for Weight Management at St.
Claire Regional Outpatient Center
20% Discount on Weight Management Classes
- Battson Drug, 10% Discount
- Curves, \$99/semester
- Morehead Family Chiropractic, First Visit Free
- Morehead Family Chiropractic Wellness Center, PSC
\$20.00 Initial Doctor Consultation, Examinations,
Needed Films, and Digital Spinal Evaluation

Printing and News

- Good Shepherd's Printing Service
50% off regular price b/w or color copies

The Morehead News

- Newspaper subscription for \$9.95 per semester.
Delivered Tuesday and Friday.
- PostNet Printing and Shipping
\$0.04 B/W digital copies, \$0.29 color digital copies
on #20 paper. 15% off all office supplies and finish-
ing services.

Restaurants

- Penn Station East Coast Subs, 10% off regular price
- Lee's Famous Recipe
10% off any item not already on special
- Dairy Queen, 10% discount on regular priced items
- Long John Silver's/A&W
10% off any purchase at regular price
- La Finca
\$1.00 off special orders, combination dinners only.
Doesn't include lunch specials.
- Domino's Pizza
Buy one pizza at menu price and get a second piz-
za of equal or lesser value for free.
- Shoney's
10% off Non-discount items and seafood bar
- Papa John's Pizza, Large 1-Topping for \$5.99
- Subway
Buy one 6' sub and medium drink and get a 6' sub
of equal or lesser value free!

Other

- Christian Social Services
Buy two items, get the third one free
- Cave Run Lodging, 15% discount to students and
their families to stay at the cabins
- Varsity Eagle, 10% off one clothing item and 20%
off one Greek item
- A. Baldwin & Associates
10% off all purchases with Student ID

Appendix 15, Interfraternity Council Recruitment Statistics

	2010		2009	
Total Blue Cards Submitted (does not include duplicate cards)	219		234	
Academically Eligible	175		184	
	<u>Bids Offered</u>	<u>Bids Accepted</u>	<u>Bids Offered</u>	<u>Bids Accepted</u>
Delta Tau Delta	24	22	34	22
Kappa Sigma	18	15	13	8
Pi Kappa Alpha	25	9	24	9
Pi Kappa Phi	25	14	12	12
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	22	17	23	20
Sigma Phi Epsilon	27	23	24	18
Sigma Pi	8	4	11	8
Tau Kappa Epsilon	11	6	9	4
Theta Chi	12	3	23	14
	<u>Total Bids</u>	<u>Total Accepts</u>	<u>Total Bids</u>	<u>Total Accepts</u>
Totals	172	113	173	115



Appendix 16, Panhellenic Recruitment Statistics

The Following data are intended to serve as a summary of the 2010 formal sorority recruitment process:

Overall Numbers

	2010	2009
Initial Registration for Recruitment	139	189
Women seeking invitations to preference parties	89	145
Women who did not accept invitations to preference party	0	2
Women who did not receive an invitation to a preference party	1	8
Women who accepted preference invite but did not attend	0	0
Adjusted Total	88	135
Unmatched Recruits	11	8
Women who were offered membership by their first choice	70	118
Women who were offered membership by their second choice	7	9
Total	77	129
Women who accepted the offer they received	77	127
Women who declined the offer they received	0	2
Snap Bids Offered	6	5
Snap Bids Accepted	0	1
Total	77	128

Active Member Evaluation Fall 2010 Recruitment

1	Panhellenic Total is a good size for chapters on this campus	70	14	113		1
		36%	7%	57%	0%	

- 70 seems better number, I think it should increase to this.
- Would like to see number go up.
- Should allow MORE girls.
- There are so many more girls that could be in each group.
- Should be larger, around 75!
- 75 should be a better total.
- Could be a little bigger, but maybe makes it good for feeling like it means something to be in!
- I think we should allow chapters to get bigger.
- Need bigger quota.
- Frats have no cap.
- I think recruitment should be the week before school.
- The school is growing, chapters should allow MORE girls in.
- 70 would be more appropriate- especially since Fraternity men have no limit- more women go to school at MSU than men do.
- Our chapter cap should be greater-our greek community is growing. Cap 75-80.
- Feel total should be great.
- It is social club should accept all who we love! As many as we can get, 100 or more!
- 70 would be better.
- Should be higher percentage of the school's population. (70 women)
- It's not fair that the boys get to have as many boys as they want and we only get 60.
- I think that quota should be at least 65 members. I feel as if Greek life has outgrown 60 member total, this is illustrated by the lack of a Spring Recruitment.
- 75
- Total of 65 would be idea.
- Could be larger.
- If there are an x number of girls who are appropriate and desire a specific sorority and they in turn desire them, it's unfair to neglect that desire!
- 65 would be a better fit for our campus.
- More girls!
- I think that total could be raised to 65.
- Women should be allowed how every many they want.
- It's a small campus, the total shouldn't be too high.
- I believe raising total will allow the greek life at Morehead to grow.
- Maybe for some chapters but other chapters who can reruit more than 60 shouldn't be punished by other chapters lack of ability to get girls.
- Why not bigger?
- We should not be penalized because other chapters are suffering.
- More room for growth.
- Total should be higher.
- NEEDS TO BE HIGHER!!!



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- Bigger!
- Raise total!
- We need to be bigger!
- The more the better :)
- If every year from here on out pledge classes are going to be only 15 girls then yes 60 is a good number.
- I think that if total grew it would make the Greek system even stronger.
- Larger chapters create a better Greek experience.
- As long as there is a strong sisterhood numbers shouldn't matter but growth is necessary.
- Bigger!
- Maybe 10 or so more would be good.

Code of Ethics	Disagree	No opinion	Agree	NR	
Throughout the process, our chapter exhibited ethical conduct	2	2	160		1
Throughout the process, other chapters exhibited ethical conduct	81	47	39		2
	25%	15%	60%	0%	
Marketing					
Marketing	Disagree	No opinion	Agree	NR	
Overall, our campus marketed sororities effectively.	61	59	44		1
We marketed effectively to <i>new</i> students.	22	23	116		2
We marketed effectively to <i>returning</i> students.	23	18	148		3
Orientation provided the information needed by <i>new</i> students.	26	28	140		4
Orientation provided the information needed by <i>re-turning</i> students.	18	58	117		5
	17%	21%	63%	0%	

Suggestions

- Maybe flyers to returning students or an e-mail.
- Girls should have a longer time once getting to campus to make the decision to rush or not.
- Being the first week of school, not much time to do so.
- Send out postcards over the summer to all new freshman so more people will pre-register.
- If it was the 2nd week rather than the 1st you could market more interest.
- Keep the option for women to sign up until after Ice Cream Social. That is where most girls found out about sororities.
- Let us display our letters on campus.
- Letters mailed out to incoming freshman women "spread the word" more, more advertisement on campus. Even out round robin so the girls don't feel so hectic.
- Have updated Greek brochures- Maybe use pictures submitted by each chapter for the individual sections that described each sorority. Positive promotion of Greek life is NEEDED hence to keep it growing.

- I feel that sign ups should end after the ice cream social because not everyone went to block party-after move in on Friday people are tired and don't want to come.
- Many people didn't know about formal recruitment. Maybe send out a mailing to new students? Returning students knew because of last year.
- Everyone needs to be more informed.
- A lot of girls didn't find out about recruitment until after Sunday's Ice Cream Social and it was too late to sign up!
- The new members need to be aware for ALL the rules.
- Make recruits aware of EVERYTHING during the process.
- MSU needs to be positive about Greek Life.
- MSU does not always positively promote Greek life.
- Campus embrace Greek life more.
- Make sure girls know how much money they'll be spending.
- Should allow women to continue to sign up till Monday night.
- Morehead Greek life is dying because MSU doesn't support us.
- No silence, half the chapters don't follow it anyways and they don't get in trouble either.
- Advertise Greek recruitment more. Some new students didn't know about it.

Recruitment Counselors	Disagree	No opinion	Agree
Recruitment Counselors demonstrated knowledge of the process	15	65	112
Recruitment Counselors fairly represented all sororities	9	34	148
	6%	26%	68%
Recruitment Schedule	Disagree	No opinion	Agree
The recruitment dates worked well with my personal schedule	23	42	125
The recruitment dates seemed to work well with the PNM schedules	35	21	137
I would prefer recruitment to be the second week of school	35	37	122
The amount of time allowed for each meeting was adequate.	77	23	82
	22%	16%	61%
Bid Day	Disagree	No opinion	Agree
New members received a warm welcome to sorority life.	30	16	124
	15%	8%	63%

Comments

- Everyone feels loved at bid day.
- Just let the sororities know when they will come out.
- All new members seemed excited!



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- I think recruitment week would be best if done the week before school starts.

	Disagree	No opinion	Agree	NR	
Overall Evaluation of Recruitment is Positive	5	18	166		1
	3%	9%	84%	0%	

Comments

- It would be helpful to have a little more time between parties.
- All sororities were very excited and welcoming. Rush the DUC seemed very enthusiastic and genuine.
- Quota should be increased so PNM's get #1 sorority!
- Need a bigger quota!
- I think that the rules and regulations that were set forth to begin with should have been enforced more strongly. (Starting at 7:30- no one allowed on the hill until 7:30 and assigned spots)
- Rules should be followed about the LAWN!!!!
- RFM seems to be a good system for our campus but the dates of party should be evaluated to ensure fairness. We could also use more education about RFM with our chapters and especially Gamma Chi's..
- Some Gamma Chi's made new member feel pressured to sign a bid.
- Not do it first week of school! More informed!
- I think recruitment went well besides marketing better for the new girls coming in!
- Wasn't able to be there for the week :(but I'm sure it was awesome!

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58 responses

1	Did you receive a postcard this summer from the Greek Office	35	23		58
2	Were you on campus this summer to participate in SOAR	35	23		58
3	If you did attend SOAR, did you visit the Panhellenic table	25	33		58
4	In order to attend any recruitment function, did you miss a class	0	58		58
5	Did anyone make a promise of a bid to you prior to bid day	0	58		58

		Disagree	No opinion	Agree	NR
1	The material prior to recruitment was helpful	0	17	41	1
2	I was given enough information so I felt knowledgeable about recruitment	3	13	42	2
3	Information was easily available.	0	7	51	3
4	I registered on the website.	2	1	55	4
5	The website was easy to find and use	3	7	48	5
6	Orientation provided me with enough information that I felt comfortable	3	18	37	6
7	The recruitment schedule was workable with my class schedule	5	3	50	7
8	Explanations of person & financial responsibilities of membership were adequate and understandable	1	4	53	8
9	Recruitment should be longer with more events	37	12	19	9

1 Could something have been done to make membership recruitment more enjoyable for you?

Soccer made it difficult so I think it was handled as best as it could.

No [16 responses all said no]

Recruitment was very enjoyable, I wouldn't have changed a thing.

More real life situations with the chapter.

I think that being required to attend all 2nd round parties should be changed.

Everything was very enjoyable.

It was very stressful with it being the first week of classes. It should be spread out or week before classes.

It was all enjoyable.

Been able to not go to parties we didn't want to go to .

It was a long week but everything was alright.

More activities, shorter time

The recruitment process should be longer. It was all too much in one week.

It was very rushed and overwhelming.

Explanation of round robin event.

The round robin was quick and uncomfortable.

More games to get to know everyone.

It could have been spread out and not during the first week of school.

Everything was good

It was fine.



Make events occur in 2 weeks rather than one.

Shorter parties.

It is a very jam packed week and very stressful. It maybe should be broken up so it's not so hectic.

Rush should not be the same as the first week of school.

I enjoyed recruitment, but would've liked it to of been shorter.

I would have liked to have had more time maybe.

A little more relaxed, not as hectic.

It is a stressful process, but there isn't any way I can think of for it not to be. Overall, it was enjoyable.

Made it a longer time span so that if you had a class during an event than you could make it up.

Starting week before school.

Everything was fine.

To be honest, I was having fun just getting to know everyone.

Allowed me to miss for state fair (livestock shows) without penalizing me.

If it was less hectic.

Everything was fun for me.

Same parties were not enjoyable.

Not really, it's just very stressful.

I think the first week of school is difficult for recruitment.

2 If you registered for recruitment after arrival on campus, how did you find out about recruitment?

Sister

Block Party

Online

MY boyfriend is in a fraternity at MSU and told me to sign up.

Friends

I received a postcard on my door.

My brother and sorority girls.

I saw it online.

A friend.

I knew about recruitment from last year.

Ice cream social.

My roommate.

Girls on campus.

At the block party.

Ice cream social.

I found out through the block party when Kappa Deltas encouraged me to rush.

Friends.

Friends.

Signed up online.

I signed up online.

I signed up online.

I signed up online.

I registered online.

3 How would you improve the content & format of the information given to you prior to recruitment?

No complaints
Website
Make it a link on the homepage, easier to find.
Very helpful
It was all good.
IDK
I thought it was fine.
It's already good.
Bio's about sororities online.
Have more information available.
Websites need more information on them.
Provide a schedule, basic info on all sororities.
Pack with info, more pics.
I wouldn't change anything.
More information about each sorority.
They were good.
Could have been more active at SOAR
It was good, no suggestions.
Make SOAR tables more visible.
Registering for recruitment should be advertised better by the university-especially the main page of the website.
More information for students that are already on campus, not just incoming freshman.
Thorough information about each sorority.
Show the financial requirements and the components of rush.
Set up tables around campus all week.
Have girls from each sorority to talk to you.
E-mail, getting more info out.
No, it informed me and was very understandable.
Make it more exciting looking :)
Explain more about how hectic recruitment is.
No improvement.
I think we needed to be informed about the schedule of the first week.
It's pretty straightforward, so I may add more info about round robins.
I don't even know they were attending SOAR.
I felt that everything was very informative.
It was fine how it was.

4 What did you like best about membership recruitment?

Surprise bid at the end!
Meeting such wonderful girls and making my decision much easier.
Meeting new people
The atmosphere
Meeting a lot of new people.
Meeting new people.
I liked how supportive and amazing my two gamma chi's were.
All the different parties and cards to fill out.
Meeting new people.



Getting to know new girls.
The pref parties.
Meeting so many new people.
It was fun.
I liked meeting people.
meeting people.
At the end of the week spending a good amount of time with different ones.
Meeting new people.
Meeting new people.
Everyone was nice.
Getting to meet new people.
Easy.
Meeting all the girls.
Preference parties.
Parties, meeting new people.
Getting to know so many girls.
Rush the hill and finding out what you got in.
The food.
Informative
Meeting everyone.
The sorority I chose.
Meeting all the sororities.
I really liked getting to know people.
Parties, got to know girls better.
Bid Day
Everything.
I loved how friendly everyone was.
Meeting new friends.
All the events.
Getting to meet so many people.
Round robin.
Making friends.
Getting to meet new people.
I liked meeting every sorority; and my color group.
I liked meeting all kinds of new girls.
Getting to know everyone and going to the parties.
Just getting to know everyone and all the parties.
Meeting people.
Meeting people, the parties were fun and not too long.
Everyone was nice.
Meeting a lot of new people and making friends.
All of the girls were very helpful.
Getting to know so many girls.
The parties were very fun.
I liked the parties and getting to know the girls.

Appendix 17, Fraternity & Sorority Grades Fiscal Year 2011

Term:	Spring 2011		Fall 2010	
All Campus GPA	3.02		3.01	
		Rank		Rank
Chapters				
Chi Omega	3.31	1	3.22	2*
<i>#Members-New Members</i>	49-8		50-14	
Delta Gamma	3.22	4	3.22	2*
<i>#Members-New Members</i>	63-0		50-13	
Delta Zeta	3.17	5	3.16	4
<i>#Members-New Members</i>	39-19		39-19	
Gamma Phi Beta	3.24	3	3.28	1
<i>#Members-New Members</i>	54-4		39-21	
Kappa Delta	3.27	2	3.21	3
<i>#Members-New Members</i>	64-0		47-16	
Sigma Sigma Sigma	2.82	6	2.92	5
<i>#Members-New Members</i>	60-0		9-15	
Total NPC Sorority Women	323		332	
All Sorority Term GPA	3.22		3.20	
All Women's Term GPA	3.09		3.08	
Delta Tau Delta	2.92	5	2.98	5
<i>#Members-New Members</i>	53-5		37-17	
Kappa Sigma	3.01	4	2.92	6
<i>#Members-New Members</i>	25-0		14-15	
Pi Kappa Alpha (Pikes)	2.86	6*	2.88	7
<i>#Members-New Members</i>	24-0		18-7	
Pi Kappa Phi (Pi Kapps)	3.27	1	3.22	1
<i>#Members-New Members</i>	33-0		26-11	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.86	6*	2.83	8
<i>#Members-New Members</i>	36-2		38-0	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3.11	2	3.01	3
<i>#Members-New Members</i>	37-5		27-20	
Sigma Pi	3.02	3*	3.09	2
<i>#Members-New Members</i>	17-1		20-2	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	~	~	~	~
<i>#Members-New Members</i>	~	~	~	~
Theta Chi	3.02	3*	2.99	4
<i>#Members-New Members</i>	20-4		17-3	
Total IFC Fraternity Men	262		280	
All Fraternity Term GPA	3.01		3.00	
All Men's Term GPA	2.92		2.90	
Total NPC/IFC Population	585		612	