Mission
We endeavor to provide a residential experience which supports student success.

Goals
∙ To provide residential experiences which foster individual interactions between students and staff.
∙ To provide a fiscally viable housing and residential experience for our students.
∙ To provide a residential experience which encourages student engagement and ownership of the campus community.
∙ To provide learning communities to broaden student learning through residential experiences.
∙ To provide residential experiences in a safe on-campus living environment.

Vision
We recognize the unique role of college students as future leaders in our society and community. In support of this role, our residential programs and services enhance the development of college students through the integration of the classroom and co-curricular educational experiences.

We recognize students as members of diverse communities who each possess individual needs and goals.

To support student’s needs and goals, we foster opportunities for personal development through individualized interactions between students, staff, and family members.
The Office of Residence Life is a critical partner supporting the mission of Southeast Missouri State University and the Division of Enrollment Management and Student Success. A key element of this work is centered on developing housing facilities that are consistent with Southeast’s efforts as a University of First Choice and the residential student experience that supports a student’s academic and personal success.

The University is fortunate in that the demand for on-campus housing remains strong and an important element of our student’s experience. This commitment to on-campus housing is the primary driver for the construction of new residence halls and the planning for future residence halls. The $24 million new residence hall project currently opening for the coming academic year is one example of our commitment to first-class residential facilities. Additionally, a new River Campus mixed-use facility joining a residence hall and needed academic space is currently under consideration. These opportunities provide an exciting time to be part of Residence Life and we are proud to see the investment in new and renovated facilities taking place for current and future residence hall students.

This year Residence Life undertook an important effort to examine a major aspect of our housing program. Through a partnership with Brailsford & Dunlavey, the University examined the possibility of new or renovated on-campus Greek Housing (Greek Village). This effort looks at multiple options and included great input from many students, alumni, and other stakeholders. While the end result was evidence that a Greek Village was not fiscally viable, the process was an important commitment to our on-campus Greek community and it provided important information for the future planning for the Office of Residence Life.

The training of our staff, both student and professional, is a critical element of the residence life program at Southeast and this year we maintained our aggressive efforts to build on our training programs. Student staff for the department participated in an online training program, similar to an online class, including review materials and quizzes, which provided our student staff (Resident Assistants) with a more flexible, yet in-depth training that spanned the entire summer. Based upon feedback from our student staff this program is being expanded and a new online training for Hall Director is now in place for the modeled after the student staff training.

There is a great deal for the Office of Residence Life to be proud of this past year and I applaud the success of our more than 200 staff (student, clerical, project crew, professional, desk, mailroom, security desk, Resident Assistant, Hall Director, etc.) that are working to make the residence halls at Southeast the First Choice when it comes to residential living.

Sincerely,

Bruce W. Skinner, Ed.D.
Assistant Vice President for Student Success and Director for Residence Life
This year, RA training again included an online aspect as well as traditional training methods. All RAs are required to complete online training modules/activities that include forum posts, drop box assignments, and quizzes before they return to campus in August. Spring 2013 RA training focused on new RAs and their skill development.

Almost **200** applications received for **105** Resident Assistant positions for 2013-2014.

- **66** returning Resident Assistant applications
- **131** new Resident Assistant applications
- **30** individuals offered Alternate positions

- **6** Resident Assistants with **4.00** cumulative grade point averages for Spring 2013.
- **24** Resident Assistants with **4.00** Fall 2012 semester grade point averages.
- **15** Resident Assistants with **4.00** Spring 2013 semester grade point averages.
- **14** current Resident Assistants graduated in May 2013.

Resident Assistants, commonly known on campus as RAs, are a diverse group of well-qualified student staff available in each residence hall. RAs work closely with residents to facilitate the academic, personal and social success of every student in the residence halls. Their position requires them to be a mediator, event coordinator, counselor, custodian, and mentor to some degree. Most importantly these individuals are expected to be successful students and leaders on campus.
The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is a governing body of students living in the residence halls. RHA provides a voice for students as well as activities throughout the school semester such as Southeast Celebrity, Coolest Room Contest, and Campfire.

RHA's purpose is to:
• Provide a unified voice for those students who reside in University housing facilities.
• Ensure student involvement in the University and Residence Life policy-making process.
• Encourage and facilitate inter-hall cooperation.
• Discuss and promote student development and the issues of students in the residence halls.
• To provide a means for improving physical, educational, and cultural standards of living in the residence halls.

RHA currently includes both an executive board and a Hall Council for each hall. Both RHA and the Hall Councils provided great programming this year. Some examples of programs that were facilitated throughout the year included:
• **Towers North's Hoops for Hope, which raised hundreds of dollars for charity**
• **Vandiver's Roommate Game**
• **Dearmont's Valentine's Date Auction, which raised hundreds of dollars for charity**
• **The Annual South Side BBQ**

The upcoming year will be a rebuilding year for RHA as the executive board spent much of the Spring ‘12 semester overhauling the organization's constitution. With the varied successes of the Hall Councils in each building, RHA will be moving to dissolve Hall Councils and have RHA as the one and only body of representation for all Southeast Residence Halls.
This semi-annual event held in the University Center, was created to celebrate diversity at Southeast Missouri State University. It showcases live performances by various cultural and professional groups from around the country and from our very own university. Some of the cultural performances included West African drumming, tap, krump and belly dancers, acoustic musical performances, and Bollywood to name a few. We also showcased a fashion show featuring models who were our very own Southeast students from over 26 different countries, showcasing clothing from their own cultures. Other festivities also included henna tattoos, caricature artists, as well as various cultural food and music. The events were free and open to all students, faculty, staff and their families. This year’s Fall event boasted an attendance of over 1000 individuals, while the Spring event was attended by over 600 individuals.

Carpe Diem (‘Seize the Day’) is the message that brings people together for a celebration of diversity while setting aside differences at Southeast. This is not just an evening of fun and entertainment, but is also a very enriching and educating experience for friends and family.
CaSEMO
On Friday, November 2, 2012 the Office of Residence Life held CaSEMO, an annual tradition in the Towers Café. We had over 575 students attend the event. This event is held to raise awareness about gambling addiction and to provide a free alternative to going out to students on a Friday night. The staff wore t-shirts with a fact about using a false ID at a casino, which was particularly relevant due to the opening of the casino in Cape Girardeau earlier that week.

At this event a variety of casino games were held. They included slots, craps, blackjack, Texas Hold’em, and bingo. All games, the prize table, and the mocktail station were staffed by Hall Directors, Central Office staff members, and RAs. Drinks and snacks were provided. The event was free to students. Each student received a certain number of chips to play with. Extra chips were available for purchase and the money raised, almost $100, was donated to the Southeast Missouri Food Bank.

7th Inning Stretch
On Sunday, April 21, 2013, the Office of Residence Life, RHA, and NRHH, sponsored the 7th Inning Stretch. It was a campus wide block party held during dinner hours. There were more than 150 students in attendance. The students were able to use their meal plan to have a baseball park style dinner, including hot dogs, bratwurst, and nachos. The students also were able to receive Cracker Jacks and Sno Cones. There were inflatables and carnival games as well. All games and inflatables were staffed by RAs. There was a dunk tank which was staffed by a variety of RAs, Hall Directors, and Central Office staff members. All money raised from the dunk tank, over $100, was donated to the Southeast Missouri Food Bank.
The Learning Community Program at Southeast Missouri State University is designed to enhance your academic success and your residential experience. This is accomplished through building a community in which you are surrounded by students with similar academic interests and career goals, conducting specialized programming that is designed by staff and faculty from your academic area and providing access to resources that will aid in classroom success.

The general goals and concepts of the Learning Community Program are as follows:

• A community of students who support one another in their academic pursuits.
• A connection to the Southeast community, both academic and social, with an emphasis on retention and persistence to graduation.
• A strong out of classroom experience through experiential learning.
• An understanding and appreciation of diverse cultures and the variety of human experience.
• A culture of student leadership which empowers civic responsibility.

Research has shown that students living in learning communities have a better understanding of the academic material, better interpersonal and critical thinking skills, and a stronger connection with faculty members and the institution (Shapiro and Levine). The university benefits by retaining more students that in turn persist until graduation (Shapiro and Levine).

The Office of Residence Life, in conjunction with our many academic partners, is pleased to offer the following Learning Community Experiences:

• Business Learning Community
• Health and Human Services Learning Community
• Visual and Performing Arts (VPA) Learning Community
• Science & Math Learning Community
• Education Learning Community
• Honors Learning Community
• Transfer Community
• First Year Redhawk Connection

There are approximately 300 students that live in a learning community every year, not including those that took part in this year’s UI 100 program in North.
The Residence Halls were once again filled to capacity at opening, with 3108 students living in the Residence Halls on the first day of classes. Residence Life has seen a 17% increase over the previous five years in on-campus residents. While this year did require some creative solutions to accommodate all the students who wanted to live on campus, for example the partnership with Candlewood Suites, assigning students to staff rooms, and identifying space in our Greek Housing area, we were able to identify space for all 3,108 students who moved into the residence halls.
In June 2012, the University solicited a Request for Qualification (RFQ) to all architectural firms interested in designing a new residence hall next to the Earl and Margie Holland School of Visual and Performing Arts. The Lawrence Group was the awardee of the RFQ, which they have been involved in numerous renovation projects on campus. The Lawrence Group is currently the architect of record for the Academic Hall renovation and has been the architect of record for HVAC and finish renovations in Towers West and Greek Housing.

The four story, 96,500-square-foot building will feature new academic and residence hall space at the River Campus to meet the growing demand for instructional space and provide a housing option adjacent to the River Campus. The project will house 184 students and one live-in residence director. Each of the 46 suites will have fully furnished one or two bedroom layouts, living room, semi-private bath, and efficiency kitchen. Amenities will include a laundry facility, lounge space/game room, study space and practice room on every floor. Other amenities will include a fitness center, dining/catering kitchen, classrooms and faculty offices.

The project cost is estimated at $23.6M. The new facility is scheduled to be open for occupancy in Fall 2014.
In our ongoing efforts to improve the conditions and quality of our facilities the Office of Residence Life has completed the following list of enhancements during the year. The list is only a portion of the many projects the Office of Residence Life has completed in the past year:

Renovated the HVAC system in Greek J and K to introduce fresh air into student rooms, clean existing fan coil units and air handler units; replace/upgrade finishes.

Worked with Treanor architects to finish construction drawings of the New Residence Hall. Phase I included site work, utility infrastructure installation, and parking lot construction which was awarded to Nip Kelley.

Replaced the Henderson Hall roof, totaling 5,850 sq. ft.

Installed furniture (beds, loft kits, mattresses, desks, chairs, dressers, and wardrobes) into Candlewood Suites for 48 students.

Replaced a total of 500 mattresses between Greek F, G, J, and Vandiver Hall.

Replaced a total of 950 beds (bed ends, bed springs, loft kits) between all five Greek houses, Towers North and Towers West.

Contracted with Rottler Pest Control to complete an inspection in all residence halls for bed bugs using two canine and handler teams certified by the National Entomology Scent Detection Canine Association (NESDCA). The inspection resulted in confirmation that no bed bugs had been detected.

In May 2012 we removed furniture (beds, loft kits, mattresses, desks, chairs, dressers, and wardrobes) from Candlewood Suites that was set for 48 students in August 2011.

Installed a sink, faucet and mirror in Towers South 217/218 Lounge and Towers East 314/316 Lounge to better utilize the space for overflow housing on Move-in Day.
Upgraded the electrical capacity to student rooms in A and D Wings to better handle student electrical appliance needs.

Upgraded 68 portable air conditioning units in A and D wings and an additional 102 exhaust hoses in B and C wings.

Replaced 1200 sq. ft. of the flat “EPDM” section of the Myers roof.

Replaced 133 washing machines in Towers South, Towers East, and Dearmont.

Remodeled the Towers South main lounge

Extensive remodel to the Towers Café dining area.

Replaced carpet in the Residence Life Central Office.

Replaced the exterior storefront doors to the Towers Complex and Rowdy’s.

Replaced 1250 mattresses in Towers East, Towers South, Dearmont and Cheney.

To demonstrate our commitment to sustainability, issued a bid to recycle the 1250 mattresses that are being replaced.

To increase the security of the residence halls, installing security windows/screen system on all ground floor windows in all residence halls.

Updated the Capital Improvement Plan for Fall 2012.
Staff Member of the Year (as determined by the Hall Director):
Merick: Tracy Shelmire
West: Nelson Mwange
North: Michael Walker
East: Sarah Gibble
Dearmont: N/A
South: Symone Plake
Myers: Brenda Forstrom
Vanderson: Paige Dickey
Cheney: Dan Tyner
Greek Area: Kayla Ulrich

Residence Hall Association Awards:
First Year Student of the Year: Tyler Sayer, Towers North
Residence Hall Student of the Year: Austin Cordell, Merick/Towers West
RA of the Year: Michael Walker, Towers North
Program of the Year: Alex Frisby (National Whatever Days) – Towers North
Hall Director of the Year: Heather Brake, Towers North

NRHH Awards:
Christine Nye Commitment to Scholastics: Paige Dickey, Vandiver
Kerry Wallaert Commitment to Service: Mary O’Connell, Dearmont
Bruce Skinner Commitment to Leadership: Nelson Mwangi, Towers West
Kendra Skinner Commitment to Recognition: Di Li, Towers South

TEAMWORK
• Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) – The central office staff, hall directors and graduate assistants completed a 20-hour training program, certifying attendees in disaster preparedness, fire suppression, triage and medical operations, light search and rescue, disaster psychology and terrorism identification.
• Successfully coordinated the selection processes to fill four Hall Director positions, which came open from October 2012 through July 2013.
• Successfully coordinated the selection and hiring process for three Graduate Assistant positions for the 2013-2014 academic year.
• Coordinated a comprehensive Hall Director training for staff in July 2013, which included online modules and face-to-face sessions.
• Provided professional development to members of the central office, Hall Directors, and Graduate Assistants through use of social media (Twitter and blogs), listservs, and webinars.
The University and the Office of Residence Life have developed a special move-in process exclusively for new students. We set up a “One-Stop Shop” at the Student Recreation Center for new student move in day. There, students find a centralized hall check-in process and a wide range of staff and services available to assist them with their needs.

In addition to completing medical information, receiving a free t-shirt, picking up their room key, students are able to:

• Meet some of the Residence Life professional and student staff.
• Sign up for long distance phone service.
• Register a vehicle and receive a parking permit.
• Meet staff from various University departments and receive information about the services they provide.
• Visit displays by local businesses and learn about services and products on site.
• As a special treat students were given a copy of Harlen Cohen’s book “The Naked Roommate”

After check-in, students are directed to their perspective residence hall to move-in. To provide students with additional assistance moving in, a large crew of student volunteers are present to greet them at their residence hall and help them move everything from their car to their room.

• 1238 residents checked in on “Move-In Day”
• 826 student volunteers from various campus organizations helped facilitate the process
The Office of Residence Life maintains as one of its guiding values the responsibility to act as good stewards of student monies. The following graphs reflect the revenue sources and expenditures for FY13.

**FINANCIAL STATEMENT – FY13**

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* does not include University transfers (ie, Greek Village Master Plan, Towers flooring replacement, etc) in the amount of $336,200
Camps and Conferences

- Summer 2012 – Provided housing for 25 camps, housing approximately 2800 participants
- Summer 2013 – Provided housing for 30 camps, housing approximately 2585 participants

Summer Housing

- 2012 – 38 residents
- 2013 – 99 residents
- 23 student workers (RAs, conference assistants, work crew and central office student assistants)

This year Residence Life formally organized Facebook pages for each individual residence hall and for the department. The department page is used as a source of information for new and returning students as well as a place for them to ask questions. Residence Life also upgraded and expanded our keycard access software/systems, along with the Towers Complex entrances now being included in the keycard access system.

The department has created a committee to work on improving our technological capabilities and our mobility. Some projects this committee is working on are:

- Mobile applications for residence hall work orders, staff communication reports, and incident reports for use with tablets and smart phones.
- Improved web applications for work orders, staff communication reports and incident reports to replace current application.
- Text alerts for information disbursement.
- Check-in and check-out tracking through use of a scanning system.
In September 2011 the University signed an agreement with Pepsi MidAmerica for exclusive rights for on campus vending, Athletics concessions and the Show Me Center concessions. The agreement helps increase the level of service and support for campus vending and concessions while also maximizing revenues.

Residence Life currently manages University contracts, or works with companies such as Pepsi MidAmerica, Chartwells, Burch Foods, ASI/CoinMach, Res Life Cinema, Persona and POM Equipment to provide services throughout all of the University’s campuses.

96 Drink machines
32 Snack/coffee machines
387 Laundry machines
71 Parking meters

- National vendors Chick-Fil-A, Papa John’s, and Dippin Dots featured in the UC Dining area
- Starbucks Café featured in the University Center
- Subway featured in Scully Hall
- Renovations at Towers Café completed Summer 2013, includes expanded seating
- 17 different storefronts in 7 different locations
- 4 meal plan options available

3039 board plans sold Fall 2012
2743 board plans sold Spring 2013
Life in the Halls
Opening for Fall 2013, the New Residence Hall (Science/Wildwood) is located north of the Otto and Della Seabaugh Polytechnic Building. The five story, 82,500-square-foot building will be home to 262 students and one live-in residence director. Each of the 60 suites has a two bedroom layout for four students with a semi-private bath. There are 11 double occupancy student rooms that are able to meet ADA accommodations. The building features amenities such as card access into the building, each floor, and each student room, multiple study lounges and kitchenettes on every floor, student gathering/game space, and a multipurpose room that can be converted into a classroom. Students interested in enhancing their academic success and their residence experience can select to live in one of the three learning community programs – Business Learning, Science and Sustainability and Tomorrow’s Teachers (education), located in the building. The building was designed by Treanor Architects P.A. and constructed in two phases. Phase I was awarded to Nip Kelley to complete the site fencing, utility extensions (power, sewer, steam, water), site clearing and mass earthwork for the building and parking lots. Phase II, included construction of building itself and the associated parking lots. The project cost is $24.5M.
Mission
Recreation Services at Southeast Missouri State University is dedicated to providing quality facilities, innovative programs and services that meet the diverse recreational needs of the University community. We strive to enhance the quality of life, increase socialization and encourage lifelong recreation.

Goals
Implement a comprehensive wellness initiative for faculty and staff
Establish benchmarking data for program participation & satisfaction
Be intentional about collaborating with other university departments
The Department of Recreation Services experienced a transition in its leadership this past year and can be very proud of the accomplishments we were able to achieve during this time. We were able to set a vision, not only for this past year, but also for years to come that encompasses our core values and speaks to the mission of the department. Recreation Services set in motion a new strategy to reach more students with our programs by intentionally locating events for ease of access and can be proud of the programs we provided which meet the recreational needs of a diverse student population.

Part of the mission for the Department of Recreation Services is to provide quality facilities. While we are very proud of the facilities we offer, we were able to enhance several aspects which include new flooring for our weight room, lower cardio area and lounge. The floor in the hallway leading to the Student Aquatic Center was painted and gives the area a new, fresh look. Our students and patrons will also notice the new curtain system in the East Gym, which offers more functionality then the old system; allowing us to section off each court individually.

Two projects that began this past year and will be completed when the students return Fall 2013 are the fields project and a new high ropes course. The Department of Recreation Services is excited to announce that the intramural fields are receiving a face lift this summer with the outfields being re-graded, sprigged with a more aggressive Bermuda grass and the infields outfitted with new soil that will have the fields playable much quicker after inclement weather. Bids are being received for the construction of a new high ropes course, to be located on the same field as our low ropes/challenge course. Students will be able to challenge themselves and work closely with classmates to build confidence and teamwork.

The Department of Recreation Services can be very proud of their accomplishments this past year, and more importantly as a staff has continued striving to be creative and forward-thinking with regards to the enhancement of our programs and facilities. As the department was in a transition phase, this department can be very proud that we didn’t settle on doing the bare minimum, but rather seized this opportunity to refocus, retool, and re-energize the professional and student staff and engage our student participants in healthy events and programs. The ball has already been set in motion for the future, and we are very excited about introducing a new wellness initiative that will focus on all aspects of wellness for our students and patrons. The leg work for this project was done this past year and will be realized this upcoming year and years to come.
Organizational Chart

**Professional Staff**
- Interim Director: Mike Buck
- Associate Director: Jason Lipe
- Assistant Director, Aquatics: Chad Sierman
- Assistant Director, Facilities: Eric Redinger
- Assistant Director, Fitness & Wellness: Takeshi Fujii
- Assistant Director, Sports, Youth & Family Programs: Jen Rose

**Graduate Assistant**
- Graduate Assistant, Aquatics: Paul Kettenbach
- Graduate Assistant, Facilities: Renee Wood
- Graduate Assistant, Fitness & Wellness: Daniel Provencio
- Graduate Assistant, Intramural Sports & Sport Clubs: Robert Shanahan

**Student Employees**
- Aquatics
  - Head Lifeguards
  - Lifeguards
  - Safety Course Instructors
  - Swim Instructors
- Facilities
  - Facility Supervisors
  - Activity Attendants
- Fitness & Wellness
  - Group Fitness Instructors
  - Personal Trainers
  - Peer Educators
- Intramural Sports
  - Intramural Supervisors
  - Officials
- Marketing
  - Desktop Publishers
- Office
  - Office Attendant

**Contracted Employees**
- Aquatics
  - SCUBA Instructor
- Fitness & Wellness
  - Massage Therapists
  - Registered Dietitian

**Award and Recognition**
- Employee of the Year
  - Aquatics
  - Facilities
  - Fitness & Wellness
  - Intramural Sports
  - Office
Student Recreation Center-North

The Student Recreation Center-North is approximately 93,000-square-foot consists of:

- Weight room (free weights and a series of selectorized units)
- 2 areas of cardiovascular equipment (Upper Cardio and Lower cardio)
- Televisions with capabilities of hearing what you watch on a personal headset
- 5 racquetball courts
- 5 full basketball courts
- 7 full volleyball courts capability
- Multi-purpose room
- Locker rooms and changing facilities
- Group exercise studio
- 30-foot rock climbing wall
- Administrative offices for the Department of Recreation Services

Student Recreation Center-South

The SRC-South is a satellite facility that serves the south end of campus. It is open to students and members and contains the following amenities:

- Cardiovascular area (over 2,700 square feet) that contains treadmills, bikes, steppers, and ellipticals
- Free weight and core workout room
- Martial Arts room
- Elevated walking/jogging track
- Locker rooms and changing facilities

Student Aquatic Center

The Student Aquatic Center (SAQ) features a six-lane lap pool, leisure pool complete with a bouldering wall, zip line, rope swing, water basketball and volleyball, and a hot tub.

Intramural Sports Complex

Playing host to the intramural sports and sport club programs, our softball fields feature skinned in-fields and temporary outfield fencing. The complex is large enough to utilize the outfield areas for soccer and flag football.
Facility Improvements for 2012-2013

- New mondo support flooring in weight room.
- New mondo flooring in lower cardio and lounge area.
- Painted hallway leading to the Student Aquatic Center to give new, fresh look.
- New curtain system in east gym, allowing more functionality and a clean look.
- New UV filtration system for our pools in Student Aquatic Center.

Facility Usage Statistics for 2012-2013

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- SCUBA diving class

Fitness & Wellness
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- Personal Training
- Nutritional Counseling
- Massage Therapy
- Employee Wellness programs
  - Shape Up Southeast!
  - Employee Wellness Screening/Health Fair
  - Free Lunch Express Group Fitness classes
- Student Wellness programs
  - Student Wellness Fair
  - Peer Educator program
  - Stress Buster Mini Massage
  - Spring Break Challenge
- Professional Skill Development courses
  - American Red Cross First Aid/CPR/AED courses
  - Group Fitness Instructor course
  - Personal Trainer course
Intramural Sports

- Softball League
- Flag Football League
- Ultimate Frisbee League
- Tennis Singles League
- Sand Volleyball League
- Broomball League
- Battleship Tournament
- Soccer League
- Volleyball League
- Dodgeball League
- Racquetball League
- 3 on 3 Basketball League
- Preseason Basketball Tournament
- Individual Bowling Tournament (1 Day)
- College Bowl Pick 'Em
- Basketball League
- Indoor Soccer League
- Team Bowling Tournament (1 Day)
- Table Tennis Singles
- Wiffleball League
- Softball League
- Sand Volleyball Tournament
- March Madness
- 7 on 7 Flag Football Tournament
- Floor Hockey League
- Golf Tournament
- Pickleball League
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- Low Ropes Course

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Student Employment Statistics

Since July 1, 2012 195 student employees have worked a total of 42,292.45 hours resulting in $317,482.19 being paid out in wages.

Student Employee Recognition

- Most Awesomeness Employee Award
  - Brian Grote
  - Deja Martin
  - Kamal Gnawali
  - Lacey York

- Fall 2012 Employee of the Semester
  - Aquatics: Adam Dachroeden
  - Facility: Brian Grote
  - Fitness & Wellness: JoEllen Crain
  - Intramural Sports: Robert Shanahan
  - Office: Allison Humphrey

- Spring 2013 Employee of the Semester
  - Aquatics: Nate Watts
  - Facility: Sameera Malith Witanachchi
  - Fitness & Wellness: Annie Wolper
  - Intramural Sports: Tim Althage
  - Office: Emily Noelker
- Department Web Site (www.semo.edu/recservices, between 7/1/12 and 6/21/13)
  - Visits: 40,828
  - Unique Visitors: 11,895
  - Page Views: 95,869
  - Pages per Visit: 2.35
  - Average Visit Duration: 1 minute 38 seconds
  - Percent of New Visits: 26.89%

- Facebook (Page)
  - 397 Likes
  - 90 New Likes since 7/1/12 to 6/20/13

- Twitter
  - 555 Followers
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- Employee Health Fair (with Human Resources Office)
- Karaoke Night @ Towers (with Office of Residence Life)
- Pi Run (with Department of Mathematics)
- Flashlight Egg Hunt (with Office of Residence Life)
- Zombie Zumba Glow (with Greek Life)
- Backyard Olympics (with Chartwells)
During 2012-13, the Recreation Services staff continued work with programmers from Information Technology in the development of a comprehensive recreation management software. Building off the previously implemented locker management program, the membership management program was integrated into the everyday operations. This comprehensive software package draws data from the Banner system and allows the Recreation Services staff to obtain and submit real-time data that can be used to access recreation facilities and services. Information Technology is currently working on the next phase of this process, which will allow Recreation Services staff to register participants in programs using the recreation management software.
Student Government is the representative student voice for the Southeast student body. Student Government works to enhance student life by providing a communication link to the administration. The Student Government Senate meets weekly to discuss issues and concerns affecting Southeast students. This year’s highlights were:

- Student Government selected 8 instead of 4 First-Year Senators due to the overwhelming number of applicants and the quality of those who applied.
- University committee positions were filled more quickly and with more reliable students than in previous years.
- In partnership with Information Technology, the location of the SG election was relocated on the Student Portal. Students found it to be more user-friendly and accessible.
- Five students were awarded the Barbara Hope Kem scholarship ($12,000 in awards). They are:
  - Orlando Armstrong
  - Dylan Kavanaugh
  - Andre Monroe
  - Dakota Reel
  - Stephanie Vunck
- Two SG officers traveled to Malden in March to meet with the directors of the regional campuses to determine their needs and how Student Government might assist them in their work with students.
- In November, three sessions of ALICE training were conducted for faculty, staff and students.
- The annual Dinner with the Deans banquet was held in Fall 2012 and once again met the goal of opening lines of communication and creating partnership opportunities for SG and the academic colleges.
- The annual banquet was held on April 15th. Officers of SG and SAC were sworn into office and Dr. McAllister and Dr. Redmond were recognized with the R. Ferrell Ervin Excellence in Teaching Award.
- In order to better meet the needs of SG, the Rules Committee Chairperson position was dissolved and replaced by a Special Projects Committee Chairperson and a Parliamentarian.
One of the main functions of Campus Life & Event Services is to provide a variety of programming for the campus. This year Campus Life hosted some annual events with new elements to enhance the effectiveness of the programming.

**Opening Week**
Campus Life participated in Opening Week in a variety of ways; including hosting events to providing useful services.
- Hosted Commute and Connect, an orientation for commuter students with 250 commuter students in attendance
- Coordinated the student organization fair portion of the Welcome Back Picnic, 84 tables were filled with student organizations
- Produced the Engage in 8 publication and decided to try it as a mobile app. 800 people downloaded the free app.
- Sponsored a variety of programs in the University Center:
  - Pinterest Party – Students made jewelry, moss graffiti and revamped T-shirts - 200 students
  - BINGO - 160 students
  - Free Play Friday - Students had unlimited access to the pool tables - 20 students
  - Crafter’s Nook - Student made door hangers and bulletin boards for their “homes”, decorated magnets and earbuds - 100 students
- Coordinated the Move-In Bash in front of the library which featured live music, a photo booth, climbing wall and snow cones - 600 students.
Family Weekend
This annual event was held on September 21-23, 2012 with the majority of the events taking place on Saturday, September 22nd. The weekend included Breakfast with the President, Family Festivities, campus and city tours, tailgating and the football game against Tennessee Tech. The Family Festivities portion of the day featured, roaming musicians, face painters, balloon artists, departmental booths and a magician. A new addition to the Family Festivities this year was the involvement of our International students. They participated by hosting 19 booths where they could highlight their unique cultures. In addition they provided stage performances, henna painting and writing names in a variety of languages.

President’s Day Luncheon
This year at the 16th Annual President’s Day Luncheon, 86 student presidents were in attendance and Scott Meyer, Cape Girardeau City Manager served as the keynote speaker.
Homecoming was October 20, 2012. Any entire week of events was planned in celebration. This year’s theme was GPS: Going Places with Southeast.

October 15  Field Day and Spirit Rally
October 16  Talent Show
October 17  Drive-in Movie (unfortunately it was rained out)
October 20  Homecoming Parade and Football Game

The addition of social media into Homecoming was a goal for the year. The Spirit Committee did an online competition to “Guess Where Rowdy Is” on his roadtrip to be determined by a photo that was posted on Facebook. In addition, the Selections Committee filmed video clips of each of the Man and Woman of the Year candidates to be used as promotion for the candidates.
Student Activities Council

Student Activities Council (SAC) is the largest, most diverse student programming organization at the University. The organization plans and facilitates a variety of educational, social, cultural, and recreational activities for the campus community. This year SAC sponsored 38 programs including:

- MTV’s The Buried Life lecture - 660 students
- Comedian, Adam Grabowski - 925 students
- Iceless Ice Rink - 231 students
- Cuddle Friends - 225 students
- Tethered Hot Air Balloon - 200 students

Dollars for Innovative Campus Events (D.I.C.E.)

D.I.C.E. is a programming funding source for students and student organization to request funding to host campus events after 5 pm on Thursday through Sunday evenings. D.I.C.E. received 31 applications this year with 25 of those begin approved for funding. This was a total of 18 different organizations with 96% of the available funding being utilized.
Service Fair
The annual Service Fair, in partnership with RSVP/VIC, was held in the University Center lobby on August 30th. Eighteen area agencies were in attendance to coordinate service opportunities for Southeast students. Some of the agencies that attended were the Human Society, the United Way, Community Caring Council, Southeast Missouri Food Bank, Salvation Army, Big Brothers/Big Sisters and Special Olympics.

Missouri Mission of Mercy
The Missouri Dental Association Foundation and Southeast Missouri State University sponsored the Missouri Mission of Mercy May 3-4 at the Show Me Center. This free dental clinic was staffed by over 1000 volunteer dentists, hygienists, nurses and pharmacists, as well as University students, faculty and staff. Approximately 1775 patients were seen in the two day period. This event was coordinated locally by Dr. Jan Ruopp.

University Speakers Series
The University Speakers Series offers a variety of experts and leaders in their area of expertise to share their insights with Southeast students. The University Speakers Series had an outstanding line-up of talent this year. These five events had a combined attendance of 5,661 people.

- Retired General Colin Powell	Tuesday, October 2, 2012
- Tony LaRussa	November 8, 2012
- John Legend	January 23, 2013
- Michelle Kwan	March 6, 2013
- Jeff Corwin	April 10, 2013
The mission of Southeast Leadership Programs is to provide leadership development training through co-curricular learning opportunities that can be translated into real-life experiences. Participants of the program will develop strategies and diverse perspectives that will enable them to be engaged members of the Southeast community and beyond. All three leadership programs had active participation, solid retention and educated students on a variety of topics.

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**Friday Night Leadership**

Friday Night Leadership is an afternoon leadership conference designed to help student leaders hone their skills in organization management, teambuilding, group dynamics, and personal development. This year’s topic was “Diversity, Civility and Global Citizenship”. The conference keynote speaker was Jessica Pettit and 69 students attended. While on campus she also did some professional development for the EMSS division.

**Omicron Delta Kappa**

The local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa inducted 63 students into the leadership honor society. Two students attended the National Convention in North Carolina along with their advisor.
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**Student Life and Leadership Awards**

The annual Student Life & Leadership Awards banquet had 140 people in attendance to honor outstanding faculty, staff and most importantly, students. This year’s winners were:

- **President’s Spirit of Southeast Award**
  - Mary Bauer
  - Derek May
  - Corey Culbreath
  - Madeline McKenzie
  - Patrick Vining
  - Deja Martin

- **Provost Award**
  - Brent Wessel - Science, Technology and Agriculture
  - Rebecca Schmitt - Liberal Arts
  - Ibrahim Elbreki - Business
  - Laura Carter - Health and Human Services
  - Graeme Kerby - Graduate Studies
  - Kristen Miller - Education

- **Experiential Learning Award**
  - RC 310: Outdoor Leadership Class - Health and Human Services
  - Devon West - Liberal Arts
  - Katlyn Long - Science, Technology and Agriculture
  - Chris Carnell - Business
  - Melissa Hampton - Education

- **Civic Engagement Award**
  - Trevor Mulholland
  - Pamela Avila

- **First-Year Student Award**
  - Bradford Hutcheson
  - Kaitlyn Bright

- **Outstanding Student Organization Award**
  - Student Activities Council

- **Outstanding Advisor Award**
  - Dr. Margarita Merget

- **University Contributor Award**
  - Tiffany Reichenbacher
  - Heather Brake
  - Tharaka Hawpe Gamage
  - Dr. Charles McAllister

- **Student Life Achievement Recognition Award**
  - Marissa Fawcett
  - Brent Wessel
  - Christine Loy
In an on-going effort to create facility improvements to the University Center, following is a list of the projects that have been completed during the past year.

- The restrooms on all floors were gutted, retrofitted to be ADA compliant and received new fixtures and cosmetic upgrades.

Chartwells partnered with the University to renovate the South Dining Room and Beanery (now Starbucks) as well as added a dining room on the south end of the building.

- The Sagamore Room was repainted, received new furniture and draperies, as well as new artwork to honor the history of the Sagamore yearbook.

- The Ballroom is receiving a new room dividing wall to be installed summer 2013.

- The Bookstore and the bank have been renovated by their new operators. Follett will be operating the Bookstore and U.S. Bank has taken over management of the campus bank as of July 1, 2013.

- The first floor lobby area is being retiled and upgraded with new furniture and artwork.
Camps and Conferences
Summer 2012 25 camps 2939 participants
Summer 2013 30 camps 3100 participants (anticipated)

Redhawk IDS
Redhawk ID Services has produced 6,800 IDs this year. Of those 2,957 were new, 1,990 were replacements, 419 were damaged and 1434 were other.
This year, our Greek-affiliated students have been busy with recruiting new members, giving back to the campus and Cape Girardeau communities, leading their peers, and of course, scholastic efforts. Some notable accomplishments and events throughout the year include implementation and compliance with the first Greek Chapter Accreditation program, formation of Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council judicial boards, hosting the first off-campus overnight retreat for new chapter presidents and council officers in several years, reaching the highest number of new sorority women in many years, and welcoming a 19th chapter to our campus, Phi Delta Theta, which is already off to an impressive start with 56 excited re-founding fathers. In addition, the Greek community at Southeast has upheld our many traditions and successful programs such as Greek Week, participation in Homecoming, NPHC Homecoming Step Show, National Hazing Prevention Week activities, Greek Foundations (for new Greek members), and sending 19 students representing all 3 governing councils to receive leadership training at the Association of Fraternal Leadership and Values in Indianapolis this February.
The Greek community at Southeast has maintained a steady 10% of the total undergraduate population for the past 4 semesters, with a total of 1,069 Greek-affiliated students at the end of the spring 2013 semester. This May, 136 members of fraternities and sororities graduated from Southeast. Recruitment plans are well underway for the fall semester, with plans to increase the number of students joining fraternities and sororities through a new initiative being supported by the governing councils. This “Greek Campaign” is designed to give incoming students more information about the benefits and expectations of fraternity and sorority membership, through outreach events and increased publicity.

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The All-Greek GPA in Fall 2012 averaged 3.029, and in Spring 2013 averaged 2.974, which is similar to previous semesters. Scholarship programs and initiatives have been area of increased attention in the 2012-2013 academic year, and will continue to be carefully monitored so that Greek-affiliated students can continue to achieve academic success.
Fraternity and sorority members completed an impressive 17,049 hours of community service in the 2012-2013 academic year, with 8,289 completed in the fall semester, and 8,760 completed in the spring semester. Agencies served include the SEMO Food Bank, the Women’s Safe House, the Humane Society of Southeast Missouri, The American Red Cross, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Special Olympics, and many more. Giving back to the Cape Girardeau and regional communities is a significant part of being Greek.

Fraternity and sorority members also take pride in assisting non-profit organizations monetarily. Greeks donated a total of $52,839.48 in the 2012-2013 academic year, including over $16,000 raised during the annual Greek Week, a celebration of Greek membership, which consists of opportunities for community service, social interaction, and friendly competition. Financial donations of the Greek community impact countless national, regional, and local non-profit organizations, such as Autism Speaks, Backstoppers, St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, Ronald McDonald House, United Way of Southeast Missouri, and many more.

Additionally, during Greek Week this April, Southeast Greeks were able to donate 670 units of blood, which made the drive one of the largest in the regions, and equates to enough blood to save approximately 1,110 lives. The students also donated 30,000 units of food to the Salvation Army throughout the week. Greek organizations and their members clearly make a significant impact on their surrounding communities, and they will continue to do so in the year to come.
The Greek community at Southeast began its first year of implementation of the Greek Accreditation program. The information collected from chapters in this program was used to determine which chapters were meeting the University’s standards for Greek life, as well as to determine which chapters were excelling. This is a great step in being able to move our Greek community forward and ensure that all chapters are being supported and also challenged to meet important goals.

The accreditation program examines information from the areas of: academic achievement, chapter operations and management, membership education and development, recruitment and sustainability, philanthropy and service, stakeholder relations, and risk management, with minimum standard criteria in each section.

Out of the 18 chapters at Southeast, 11 chapters have earned a status of accredited based on a standard of meeting 70% of the minimum standard criteria. An additional 2 chapters are provisionally accredited based on meeting 60% of the minimum standard criteria. Those chapters who have not been given a status of “accredited” will be supported over the following year with the goal of helping all chapters to meet our performance standards. Chapters earning a provisional or full accreditation, as well as the top 5 chapters in each of the 7 individual areas, are outlined below:
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In addition to accreditation, the chapters of our Greek community have earned many impressive accolades in the past year through their national organizations and campus organizations. Some of these awards and accomplishments, as reported by the chapters, include:

- **Alpha Delta Pi**: Excellence in donation award for their work in the Greek Week canned food drive, 1st place in the Greek Week blood drive in total number of donations and volunteers, 1st place in the Greek Sing competition, 1st place in the campus Hoops for Haiti competition, member Jackie Beattie named the Greek Unsung Heroine of the Year, and 1st place in women’s volleyball and co-ed soccer intramural games

- **Alpha Xi Delta**: 1st place winners in Greek Week overall (with Pi Kappa Alpha), 1st place in intramural co-ed flag football

- **Delta Delta Delta**: Member Caitlin Silger awarded for her outstanding participation in individual and Greek community service, member Katie Shatro awarded Greek New Member of the Year

- **Gamma Phi Beta**: Raised over $1,000 for an alumna member with Dystonia, earned 1st place in the following intramural sports: floor hockey, sand volleyball, indoor volleyball

- **Lambda Chi Alpha**: Donated 47,491 cans of food to their philanthropy, the North American Food Drive, leadership in Student Government

- **Pi Kappa Alpha**: 1st place winners in Greek Week overall (with Alpha Xi Delta), 15 members attended Pike University Leadership Summit, 7 members are presidents in campus organizations, 2 members involved with Student Government, and 5 members involved with the Residence Hall Association, 1st place in intramural flag football

- **Sigma Phi Epsilon**: 1st place in the following intramural sports: Soccer, Frisbee, Tennis, co-ed sand volleyball, basketball, softball, men’s volleyball

- **Sigma Chi**: Peterson Significant Chapter Blue Award, 1st place in the following intramural sports: soccer, volleyball, basketball, dodgeball, co-ed soccer, flag football, pickleball, and floor hockey

- **Sigma Nu**: 1st place in the following intramural sports: softball, co-ed indoor volleyball, co-ed sand volleyball, basketball, indoor volleyball

- **Sigma Sigma Sigma**: Accredited through their national organization with 12 honor standards

- **Sigma Tau Gamma**: 1st place in the following intramural sports: co-ed soccer, co-ed flag football, wiffleball

- **Theta Xi**: Awarded through their national organization for the most time and money donated to their philanthropy, Multiple Sclerosis
The Greek community at Southeast Missouri State University had a productive and impactful year in 2012-2013. Plans for the next year include efforts to continue with the successful traditions of our community, as well as to challenge our members to make additional positive changes to enrich the lives of our organization members as well as the campus as a whole. We ask that our campus partners work alongside us to both encourage and challenge our Greek affiliated members to achieve their highest potential in the coming year and beyond.