Dear Friend of Student Affairs:

It gives me great pleasure to provide an annual report for the Division of Student Affairs at the University of South Alabama. This past year of accomplishments and activities have provided us with the distinct opportunity of partnering with various entities to offer an out-of-class experience for students that engages them with their institution and its academic mission.

Through our vision, mission, and value statements we aim to have a major impact on the university priorities for student success and university/community engagement.

Feel free to visit us at: southalabama.edu/studentaffairs to view this report online.

Sincerely,

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2019-2020 STUDENT BODY
14,397 Students Enrolled

Graduate Students: 28%
Medical Students: 2%
Undergraduate Students: 70%

Gender Make-Up
- Female: 63%
- Male: 37%

Enrollment Status
- Part-Time: 18%
- Full-Time: 82%

The vast majority of states are represented, plus Guam and Puerto Rico. Fifty-five countries represented by 737 international students.
STUDENT AFFAIRS STRATEGIC GOALS

The University of South Alabama Student Affairs Division is committed to student engagement and success through the following strategic goals:

- Increase student engagement in university activities by providing and promoting quality services and programs
- Support and retain a diverse community of learners to enhance campus life and create opportunities to develop students as ethical and responsible leaders who make positive impacts in the community
- Create curricular connections to support and facilitate academic success
- Provide a safe, supportive, and civil environment for all students
- Provide quality and accessible facilities to address growing service and programmatic needs of the student body
- Increase undergraduate student retention by creating a more inclusive and supportive environment that fosters a sense of connectedness to the University
MISSIONS AND VALUES

Integrity
We model and practice the highest personal and professional standards, demonstrating ethical conduct in our work with all university community members.

Diversity
We are committed to supporting an equitable environment that respects and celebrates the diversity of people and thought.

Service
We are dedicated to serving students in ways that contribute to their academic success, physical and psychological well-being, and personal development as responsible and contributing members of society.

Excellence
We seek to provide high quality services and educational programs and are committed to continuous improvement achieved through systematic assessment, collaboration, innovation, and professional development.

Respect
We treat each individual with consideration, appreciation and courtesy.

Vision Statement
The Division of Student Affairs at the University of South Alabama will be a full partner in the educational process. As innovative practitioners, we will be leaders in student engagement, fostering dynamic and diverse communities that stimulate development and inspire students to positively impact society.

Mission Statement
The Division of Student Affairs is committed to providing services and creating a supportive campus environment which fosters engagement, academic success, and personal development within a diverse community of learners.
The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (OMSA) aims to provide an environment that facilitates holistic academic, personal, and social development and success, through diversity, inclusion, and opportunity.

**Accomplishments**

- Reopened the BSU Office in the Student Center
- Co-hosted the first Black Alumni Weekend
- Took students to the National Black Students Lead Conference
- Updated OMSA Website and increased overall social media presence
- Events: Homestyle Thanksgiving Dinner, Soul Food Luncheon, Black Girls Rock Scholarship Gala

**ORGANIZATIONS ADVISED BY OMSA**

- Abeneefoo Kuo Society Honor Society
- Black Student Union
- Collegiate 100
- Jaguar Competitive Cheer & Dance
- National Society of Black Engineers
- South Alabama Chapter of NAACP
- Spectrum
- Women of Excellence

**BY THE NUMBERS**

- Over 600 students Involved In OMSA Organizations
- 21 iLead Leadership graduates for Fall 2019
- 12 Mentors committed to JagRoots in Spring 2019
- Graduated 126 students in 2019-2020
- Social media interactions are up 150% since the two years
- Hosted first live stream Courageous Conversation
STUDENT DISABILITY SERVICES

Mission:
The Office of Student Disability Services provides educational opportunities for individuals with disabilities through equal access, empowerment, support, resources, advocacy, collaboration and outreach throughout the University and community.

SDS STAFF
Mario Sheats, M.S.
Assistant Director

Eric Light, M.S.
Accommodated Testing Coordinator

Michael Evers, M.PA.
Sensory Impaired Technology Coordinator

Greta Washington
Administrative Assistant

Laventrice S. Ridgeway,
Director

Departmental Statistics:

- 1,972 ADA Compliant Course Sections
- 669 Registered Students (63% female and 37% male)
- 106 Special Parking Requests
- Approximately 3,000 Faculty Accommodation Letters
- Over 2,500 Faculty/Staff Consults
- 2,032 Proctored Semester Exams
- 1,376 Proctored Final Exams
- 33 Requests to speak to campus/community groups
- 2 Disability Awareness events (Desserts in the Dark and Blind Yoga)
- Hosted 2 College Prep Disability Transition Programs on Main and Baldwin County Campuses for Mo-bile and Baldwin county high school graduates
- Hosted 2 ADA Compliance workshops for graduate faculty
UPWARD BOUND

Upward Bound, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, provides fundamental support to participants in their preparation for college entrance. The program provides opportunities for participants to succeed in their precollege performance and ultimately in their higher education pursuits. Upward Bound serves: high school students from low-income families; and high school students from families in which neither parent holds a bachelor’s degree. The goal of Upward Bound is to increase the rate at which participants complete secondary education and enroll in and graduate from institutions of postsecondary education. The Upward Bound Program serves 50 participants yearly at 3 Mobile County Public Schools. Target schools are C.F. Vigor High School, Mattie T. Blount High School, and Lillie B. Williamson High School.

SERVICES:
- ACT prep classes
- Tutorial Support
- College admission counseling
- Financial aid assistance
- Academic advising
- Field Trips
- 6-week residential component
- Workshops and counseling for

GOALS:
- Improve academic and test taking skills
- Promote personal growth and responsibility
- Provide diverse cultural and educational activities

EDUCATIONAL TALENT SEARCH

Educational Talent Search is funded by the U.S. Department of Education in the amount of $303,000 annually to identify and assist 684 middle and high school students from disadvantaged backgrounds graduate from high school and continue on and complete their postsecondary education.

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SERVICES:
- Counseling: Academic, Personal, Career & Vocational, Enrichment Activities
- Study Skills Training: Listening, Note-taking, Reading, Test-taking, Time Management
- College Preparation (for any 2 or 4-year institution)
- Financial Aid Counseling and Application Assistance
- Tutorial Support for all Middle and High School Courses
- Counseling and workshops for parents of participants
- Mentoring and follow-up service
WHAT WE DO!

We educate...

• Established the USA employee JagFit Wellness Program for the university community which offers advice, articles, challenges, and opportunities in the area of personal wellness and well-being.
• Certified hundreds of USA students, staff, and faculty in CPR/AED/First Aid.
• Speak to new freshmen in First-Year Experience classes about our offerings and benefits of participation
• Hosted Continuing Education Fitness Workshops.
• Trained and certified lifeguards and provided USA adults and children swim lessons.
• Provided leadership training through exercises, guest speakers, and hands-on achievement programs to the more than 150 student staff members within the Department of Campus Recreation.
• Hosted blended high school and university sports officiating training programs.

We partner...

• Hosted with various Mobile community outreach organizations our Holiday Havoc Philanthropy event which paired USA student and volunteers with children in need. Over $4,000 in toys were donated and distributed.
• Teamed up with the “Many More Miles” community campaign and collected used running shoes for the homeless outreach programs.
• Partnered with the AHSAA to provide sports officiating clinics for area high school and college officials as well as USA intramural student officials.
• Served as a weigh in site for “Scale Back Alabama.”
• Teamed up with the Archaeology Museum and the Honor’s College to offer group fitness classes as a way to promote personal wellness in a multi-departmental platform.
• Incorporated presentations into our summer camps from the Dauphin Island Sea Lab, USA’s Weather Center and Meteorology faculty, the Archaeology Museum, and basketball student-athletes.
• Partnered with Passage USA offering live job experience at the Student Rec Center to Mobile students with disabilities.
• Co-sponsored a youth Flag Football league with the Senior Bowl of Mobile for area children by providing fields and game officials.
• Partnered with the SAMMBA (South Alabama/Mississippi Mountain Bike Association) in building and maintaining over 75 acres of on campus bike trails.

We improve...

• Campus Recreation leads the university wellness initiative on improving the health and well-being of our campus through the JagFit program for USA employees.
• Oversaw the operation of a new 30-acre, lighted Intramural Complex. The site includes six lighted multi-purpose fields with bleachers and a walking track. The Intramural Field House is designed to provide space for large group and team meetings.
We serve...

- Led dozens of Outdoor Adventure trips within the Mobile area as well as the southeast United States. The trips included experiences in canoeing, camping, white-water rafting, hiking, rock climbing as well as other outdoor adventures.
- Led 160 free group fitness classes per week for our USA students’ staff, faculty, and alumni. The classes are designed to accommodate every skill and physical fitness level.
- Hosted a children’s summer camp for both Mobile and university community members. The week-long camp ran from June through July. The kids and parents alike enjoyed the programming that physically engaged the children with activities including rock climbing, swimming, sports and games and lunch in the university cafeteria.
- Provided a physical and social outlet for our USA students with a host of organized intramural leagues including flag football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, softball as well as numerous other sports and games. The Intramural Sports program is open to students, faculty/staff, and alumni of USA.

We manage...

- The Department of Campus Recreation manages and maintains many facilities throughout our USA campus footprint:
  - The $37 million-dollar, 117,000 square foot Student Recreation Center which contains: a rock wall, indoor lap pool, outdoor recreational pool, basketball courts, indoor soccer court, racquetball courts, cardio theater, weight room, and fitness studios.
  - A multi-million-dollar Intramural Field Complex with a 4,000 square foot fieldhouse and six lighted, multipurpose playing fields.
  - The SGA Sports Complex and Pavilion.
  - Over 60 acres of USA Bike Trails.
  - The 18-hole USA Disc Golf Course.
  - The 100-acre Glenn Sebastian Nature Trail.
  - The mile and a half lighted Jag Fitness Trail with 3 fitness stations around the scenic USA lake.
  - The Outdoor Adventures Cabin which provides rental gear like kayaks, canoes, stand up paddle boards, tents, trail bikes and much more.

We engage...

- We host over 400,000 visitors to the Student Recreation Center annually. This group includes approximately 15,000 student members as well as 8,050 faculty, staff, and alumni memberships.
- Intramural Sports engages roughly 2,100 USA students in competitive and recreational team activities during the year. This totaled 385 student sports teams playing over 1,000 intramural games throughout the year.
- Outdoor Adventures led 160 USA students, staff and faculty on outdoor trips and excursions.
- Over 22,000 USA participants attended group fitness classes throughout the year. Our Summer Camp program hosted over 270 kids in weeklong games, activities, and fun.
Our Mission:

The mission of the Student Health Center (SHC) at the University of South Alabama is to provide efficient and cost effective healthcare services relevant to the needs of the University Community. We strive to accomplish this through health education, health promotion and primary medical care.

The Student Health Center is staffed with fully licensed professional healthcare providers who specialize in providing services to the college age population. We also believe that there is more to creating a healthy campus than just taking care of sick students. Wellness programs and assistance in the management of many conditions are available at your student health center. Walk-in visits are encouraged for any acute or non-emergent visit. However, there are certain issues that we prefer that students make an appointment (e.g. annual physicals, GYN examinations, prescription medication maintenance and chronic or on-going conditions). To avoid unnecessary waits, students are encouraged to call 460-7151 to make an appointment.

Walk-in services are available during all hours of operation for non-emergency illnesses. It is important to know that waiting times will vary depending on how busy we are and the availability of staff. We suggest that students come early in the day and bring some reading material or class work to help you pass the time.

SERVICES WE OFFER:

- Allergy
- Immunizations
- Psychiatric Services
- Travel Medicine
- X-Ray

- Primary Care
- Laboratory Tests
- Sexual Assault Advocacy
- Women’s Health

The Student Health Center assists the University to ensure that all incoming students are compliant with the University Immunization Requirements. The required immunizations are available at the Student Health Center.
DEPARTMENT MISSION
College students today have a variety of different health concerns that affect them socially and academically. The mission of the Student Health Center Health Education Department is to advance the health of students through the Health Education and Wellness Program. The Health Education Department recognizes the diverse population that is served on campus and strives to promote human dignity and personal responsibility in programming efforts to assist students in obtaining their academic and personal goals.

HEALTH EDUCATION AND WELLNESS PROGRAM
The Health Education and Wellness Program are dedicated to collaborating with the University of South Alabama students, faculty and staff in improving the knowledge, attitudes and behaviors regarding the health of students. The purpose of this program is to promote a healthy campus environment through student focused programs and to inform students regarding health related issues and community resources that are available. The Health Education and Wellness Program hopes to foster student empowerment to make healthy lifestyle choices and to enhance quality of life.

JAG HEALTH AND WELLNESS EVENT
The Student Health Center partners with other USA Campus departments and Community Partners in hosting an event that provides: Free Physicals, Free Flu shots, Free STI and HIV Testing, Free Food and T-shirts to our student population.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

This is an important milestone in the continuing growth and success of our student health center. We are so pleased that out of 610 standards, we met or exceeded compliance in all but four of these standards with a PERFECT score on our overall chapter compliance level. We are very proud of everyone that had a role in this accomplishment because it is a rigorous on-site survey that not all student health centers across the country can achieve.

The Student Health Center is committed to the delivery of quality care. This commitment to quality and excellence is demonstrated by achieving accreditation of our health services. Accreditation is a voluntary process through which we are able to measure the quality of our services and performance against nationally recognized standards. This involves a self-assessment and a review by the accrediting agency expert surveyor. The self-analysis, peer review and consultative process help us continually improve our care and services to our students. The process of accreditation, involving the entire health center staff, enhances our ability to maintain our position as a center of excellence for student health services.

The Student Health Center is accredited by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, Inc. (AAAHC). Achieving and maintaining accreditation is widely known as a distinctive mark of quality care, which assures students that the facility meets expected standards of care. The SHC has been accredited since 2013 and has been granted the maximum term of three years. We utilize Continuous Quality Improvement Principles, which involve the entire staff, to continuously monitor, assess and evaluate the care that you are receiving in an organized, systematic manner.

As we constantly seek to enhance and improve our services, we identify issues of concern through such means as student opinions, satisfaction surveys, record reviews and staff observations and concerns. We collect data to evaluate the frequency, severity and source of the issue, and measures are then implemented for resolutions. The issues are re-evaluated to determine objectively whether the corrective measures have achieved and sustained the desired result. If the issue of concern remains, alternative corrective actions are implemented to resolve the problem. This process facilitates our ultimate commitment to provide high quality healthcare services to our students and the University of South Alabama community.
COUNSELING AND TESTING SERVICES

STATISTICS

- There were 544 new counseling clients seen during the year. A total of 3400 counseling hours were provided to new and returning students.
- UCTC administered and facilitated 2,221 tests during the previous year.
- 310 students were screened for anxiety disorders at Jag Health and Wellness Day.
- 1926 students completed the Alcohol E-checkup to Go program and 772 students completed the ULifeline Mental Health Self Evaluator.

Director: Dr. John Friend

The University Counseling and Testing Center (UCTC) provides confidential, free counseling and crisis intervention services to eligible USA students and consultation, training and outreach services to members of the USA community. It also serves as a regional testing center and conducts the administration of the American College Test (ACT), graduate and professional school entrance examinations, personality and career interest assessments, College Level Examination Program tests, selected occupational certification tests, and correspondence exams. The professional staff of UCTC includes the Director, Associate Director, Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator, Licensed Professional Counselors, Coordinator of Testing Services and Secretary. The staff also includes doctoral and master's level interns.

Training/Grad Student Program

- Development of a new CTS staff training program – “In a Nutshell” series.
- UCTC continued their partnership with the USA Combined Clinical and Counseling Psychology Program and USA Clinical Mental Health Counseling Program to provide supervised clinical training experiences for doctoral and master students.
- April Berry, UCTC intern and Clinical and Counseling Psychology doctoral student, was awarded the Southern Regional Education Board Doctoral Fellowship, becoming the 1st student in the history of USA to be awarded that fellowship.

Clinical Services

- Identification and design of a new Counseling and Testing building.
- Implementation of an electronic record system.
- Establishment of a new in person and phone UCTC triage system to identify students in crisis.
- Student no show rate decreased significantly over the course of the academic year.
- Development of a new UCTC web site design that is more user friendly and provides additional resources to USA students.

Testing Services

- The implementation of new procedures for ACT Residual testing
- Transition to the new on-line TCM platform for the administrative side of ACT testing
- Transition from the long standing use of the Arkiv platform to the new Valhalla platform for PROV testing
- UCTC administered and facilitated 2,221 tests during the previous year.
Outreach

- In partnership with Housing and Residence Life staff, provided training for community directors and resident assistants. The training focused on sexual assault, intimate partner violence, substance abuse, mental health issues (including suicide), diversity, and stress management as was a collaborative effort involving the Victim’s Advocate Program, the Associate Dean of Student Affairs and the Title IX Coordinator and the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

- UCTC staff worked with campus partners on outreach efforts through presentations to numerous First Year Experience (FYE) classes, ROTC cadets, Black Student Union mental health forum, Allied Health Advising team, New Faculty, FYE faculty and Community Directors. Continued programming in the area of substance abuse/prevention including successful initiatives such as OktSOBERfest Week, Safe Spring Break Week, and National Alcohol Screening Day.

- Development and implementation of a new outreach program “Let’s Talk” at two locations around campus to give a students an opportunity for an informal, confidential consultation outside the counseling center.

- Creation of an advisory group for students focused on how CTS can attempt to meet the needs of historically marginalized and under-represented students.

- The department continued to maintain the Alcohol E-check-up to Go (eCHUG) and ULifeline (mental health) programs as on-line assessment options for students. During the year, 1926 students completed the Alcohol E-checkup to Go program and 772 students completed the ULifeline Self-Evaluator. Both programs provide feedback and resource information. Efforts were made in a variety of ways to encourage student completion of these programs.

- Collaborated with the Student Health Center to organize the sixth Jag Health and Wellness Day on 10/3/18 where CTS screened 310 students for anxiety disorders. 122 students (39%) screened positive and were given feedback and information about counseling service.
The Office of Veterans Affairs supports the educational aspirations of military-affiliated students, encourages academic success, fosters continued opportunities for leadership, and provides resources & information, while certifying beneficiaries of VA educational benefit programs.

**Achievements**

- Connecting with student veterans with more than 200 outreach and interaction logs under the PAVE program.
- Created a Military Affiliated Student Transition guide to support transition while social distancing.
- Programmed the Welcome JagVets Cookout.
- Student Veterans Association (SVA), JAGVETS, hosted community service events for the local military community this year.
- Provided a VITAL Counselor to assist veterans to enroll in VA Health Care and provide Mental Health services to include PTSD, Traumatic Brain Injuries, Alcohol and Drug Counseling and host of other stress related issues through counseling.
- Established Veterans Advocates and Allies program encouraging faculty/staff support of student veterans.

**Statistics**

- More than 700 veteran dependents processed using the State of Alabama GI Dependent Scholarship Program.
- 354 student veterans attended the University in the 2019-2020 academic year.
Points of Pride

- Established the first peer to peer mentoring initiative for student veterans through P.A.V.E
- Opened "Gray’s Bunker" Student Veteran Resource and study room in the Biomedical Library in honor of John F. Gray
- Organized the 9/11 Memorial for the University
- Lead the University’s Veterans Day Celebration
- Advanced the Veterans Advocates and Allies program as a means of delivering information to members of the faculty and staff on topics on military-affiliated students

Peer Advisors for Veteran Education
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Coordinator: Heather Sprinkle

STATISTICS

- More than 200 students attended the Finals Frenzy event
  Deck the Halls
- Held 2 Voter registration drives
- Campus Safety and Improvement committee had the Intramurals field added to Green JagTran Route
- Created a Student Discount Manual for students
- Worked with Division of Student Affairs to incorporate a Pad Pantry into the JagPantry
- Public Relations Committee hit tk followers on Instagram
- FYC Fridays are more successful each time, last total was 100 entries on Instagram.
- Held Political Pursuit with more than 30 students and local legislatures in attendance
- Before the Break Bash with nearly 300 students in attendance

Executive Branch

- Creation of SGA Logo
- 79 approved budget requests totaling $80k
- 53 approved payment requests totaling $50k
- Worked with administration to give student veterans priority registration
- Worked with administration to add a mental health statement to class syllabi
- Incoming president attended the NCLC conference in Washington, DC
- Four officers/committee chairs attended STARS
- Amended SGA Elections rules to make for a more clear understanding
- Purchased iPads for the University Counseling and Testing Center
- Passed a bill in support of the Black Alumni Weekend activities

Judicial Branch

- Hosted two Voter Registration Drives for November Midterm Elections and registered more than 130 students
- Facilitated shuttle for Midterm Elections
- Hosted Legislative Dinner with more than 30 legislators and student leaders in attendance
- Co-Hosted "A Voteless People is a Hopeless People" with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.
- More than 2500 items were donated to Mulherin
- Home by 500 students participating in the Fall 2018 Parking Ticket Forgiveness Day
- Ruled on more than 500 parking appeals
- Held Higher Ed Rally in preparation for Higher Ed Day
- Attended Higher Ed Day in Montgomery with more than 50 students and faculty/staff attending
- Spring PTFD had more than 600 participants with items being donated to Prodissee Pantry
**Legislative Branch**

- Increased overall attendance at Student Leader Roundtables
- Held Pasta with the President and had 100 students and administrators in attendance
- More than 140 students attended the oktSOBERfest event "Beer" and Bingo
- Sponsored four Homecoming events with more than 600 students attending

**Coordinator**

- Attended STARS conference
- Managed Move-in Day with 565 volunteers
- Served on the Professional Development Committee
- Served on University-wide Homecoming Committee
- Presented at the Spring Greek Retreat
- Served on the Coordinator of Residential Education Search Committee
- Participated in Freshman Leadership Interviews

- Arts and Sciences did three senate projects
- Student Affairs Committee made 200 care packages for USA students
- Gave out pizza and hot dogs at Jags’ Volleyball game
- Sponsored a Boys & Girls Club Blue Roof Library and members of SGA decorated it during MLK Week of Service events.

- Attended COSGA
- Chaperoned two (2) trips to the Sun Belt Conference Basketball Tournament
- Hosted Tau Sigma Honor Society Inductions with 52 transfer students being inducted
- Attended CONNECT conference with two students
- Served as the United Way representative for Division of Student Affairs
As the center of it all, the Student Center enriches student learning and development and builds community by providing quality programs, services, and facilities that allow students to connect on campus. Our department, comprised of Student Activities, Greek Life, University Programs and Student Center Services, enriches the campus life experience by providing quality programs, services, and facilities focused on student engagement, student learning, and student achievement.

Vision
The Student Center unifies the South community and inspires Jaguar Pride by providing transformational experiences and developing global citizens.

Student Activities:
- Fall 2018
  - Jaguars Mind, Body, Spirit (formerly known as the Faith Based Open House) was hosted on August 19th, as part of Week of Welcome and Beyond
    * 83 students attended
  - LGBTQ+ Reception hosted on August 23rd, as part of Week of Welcome and Beyond
  - Participated in the Transfer Student Welcome Reception on August 21st, as part of Week of Welcome and Beyond.
- Participated in the Veterans Affairs Reception on August 24th, as part of Week of Welcome and Beyond
- 62 registered student organizations participated in Get on Board Day(s)
- Registration and Renewal period held end of Spring 2018 - August 31, 2018
- 30 new student organizations registrations
- 197 of student organizations renewed (not including pending)
- Appeals process created for student organization to appeal the renewal decision
  * Efficiency in the Registration/Renewal process
  * Set and follow firm deadlines for Renewal submissions
  * Updated a checklist utilized by the Involvement Specialists
  * Created advisor memo to send out to all Advisors following the organization renewal/registration

STATISTICS
- University Programs and Jaguar Productions sponsored and collaborated for 42 events
- Total attendance for JP & UP programs reached 6057 students
- Hired new Coordinator for Student Activities
- Planned 31 events for the Spring 2018 semester
- 7 students and 2 Advisors attended the NACA South Regional Conference. Jaguar Productions student served on the Conference Planning Team as the Foundation Fundraising Coordinator
- JP Students and Advisors visited 6 FYE Classes
- JP Tech provided tech services for 7 organizations
Student Organization Committee (SOC)

- 8 meetings held
- 11 organizations approved
- Met with Club Sports to develop process specific to club sports
- Student Organization Leadership Day (SOLD)
  * Held on October 6, 2018 following the Heart Walk
  * 156 orgs represented
- Worked with Special Events Office to disseminate information to EMS administrators, to inform which student organizations did not renew for 2018-2019

Spring 2019:

1. Student Organization Committee met every other Monday this semester to review student organization applications. The results of those applications are as follows:
   - 7 organizations approved
   - 11 organizations denied
   - 4 organizations pending (all COM)
2. Partnered with the Writing Center and referred nine organizations for constitution review by the Writing Center staff, some of those organizations visited the Writing Center more than one time.
3. Partnered with Campus Recreation and Risk Management staff to facilitate discussion with students interested in a Club Sport; this discussion was to mitigate and ultimately prevent risk.
4. 43 Registered Student Organizations (RSO) participated in Spring Get on Board Day
5. Student Activities monthly email updates instituted to minimize the number of emails sent to RSO presidents by our office while increasing efficiency.
6. Student Leader Roundtables held in February, March, and April, and covered the following topics:
   - Marketing & Event Planning
   - Life After College
   - Networking
7. Student Organization Awards and Recognition
   - January Org of the Month = American Chemical Society
   - February Org of the Month = Meditation and Mindfulness Club
   - March Org of the Month = Independent Music Collective
   - April - Student Organization Awards = 7 awards were given
8. Chi Omega received the ACUI Student Driven Program of the Year
9. Freshman Leadership Scholarship
   - a. On campus interview was hosted on March 8th, and Skype interviews were facilitated over the course of 3 days
   - b. A total of 411 eligible applications were received
   - c. 120 candidates were interviewed
   - d. 30 scholarships were offered

Greek Life:

FALL 2018

Provided required educational training on drug education, hazing education, education related to student well-being, including campus resources for assistance with issues such as eating disorders, substance abuse, and untreated mental health concerns through speaker and video presentations in Greek Buzz Meetings, IFC, CPC, and NPHC council meetings.

1. Provided educational training for Greek Life Officers regarding Greek Life, University, and National Conference risk management policies in a mandatory meeting and through the council meetings.
2. Planned and sponsored hazing education program for all Greek Life members at the Greek Convocation on Sept. 20, 2018 with 755 attendees.
   - Survey results for 174 people who filled out the survey:
     - 60% rated the event excellent or very good
     - 70% rated the speaker extremely or very engaging
4. Updated Greek Life Policy and presented guidelines to the USA PD and housing.
5. Conducted monthly meetings with IFC and NPHC Fraternity advisors -3
6. Conducted NPC visit to obtain an assessment of the CPC community and give recommendations for improvement and possible extension
7. From the information reported by our chapters, our Greek community raised $109,337.00 for philanthropic causes and performed 30,822 hours of service.
8. Selected and trained 18 members for the Greek Board of Magistrates and conducted 2 hearings
9. NPHC Fall Informationals- 304 attended
10. NPHC Membership Intake- 103 members initiated (33.8% of those who attended informationals were initiated).
11. Leadership Program was implemented and will begin in the Spring
12. Step Show Ticket sales:
   - 2017-465
   - 2018- 545 (increased 80 more tickets than last year)
13. CPC Pi Chi Retreat- 25 attendees, team building and bonding, mechanics of recruitment, responsibilities of a Pi Chi
14. Chi Omega Fraternity won the ACUI Award
15. CPC Sororities combined grade point average was a 3.22 compared to the 3.10 overall women’s grade point average.
16. CPC Extension- the exploratory committee continued to meet and work on research from NPC Visit for extension. It was decided that CPC would wait until after formal recruitment 2019 to see how many women participate in recruitment. A meeting will be set up to vote on extension in September 2019.
17. The Greek Leadership Program received enough applications to launch Fall 2019. Program will begin in September and run through the end of November.
18. Greek Community Grade Report will be posted by June 2019 on the Greek Life website for Fall 2018 and Spring 2019.
19. NPHC Spring Informational total attendance was 100 students
20. There were a total of 14 members that initiated into a NPHC fraternity or sorority for the spring semester. (5 men, 9 women)
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**Spring 2019**

1. Joint Council Advisors Luncheons for Fraternities and Sororities
2. Greek Retreat- 39 attendees
3. CPC Council attended both the NPC Academy and the CCWL Conference
4. CCWL Leadership Team- I served on the team for 2018-2019
5. CCWL - Kat Crochet, AOP, served as an ambassador for USA
6. SEIFC- 7 members of the Exec. Council attended
7. SEIFC- Jordan Carter, Greek Life Grad Assistant attended
8. SEIFC- Jordan Burwell, ATO- served on the conference team
9. Greek Buzz Meetings – held 3 topics included Healthy Bodies, Sarah Schrenk, Title IX, Dr. Krista Harrell, and Social Justice and Community Service, Shannon Shelley-Tremblay- Meetings had an average attendance of 15 people with most chapters represented. Attendees were surveyed on topics and with all three receiving an overall good or excellent score.
10. Greek Awards Ceremony- about 60 attendees, in the service category the organizations had an economic impact value of $650,000 at $22.28/hour and served over 100 agencies.
11. CPC Pi Chi Retreat- 25 attendees, team building and bonding, mechanics of recruitment, responsibilities of a Pi Chi
12. Chi Omega Fraternity won the ACUI Award
13. CPC Sororities combined grade point average was a 3.22 compared to the 3.10 overall women’s grade point average.
14. CPC Extension- the exploratory committee continued to meet and work on research from NPC Visit for extension. It was decided that CPC would wait until after formal recruitment 2019 to see how many women participate in recruitment. A meeting will be set up to vote on extension in September 2019.
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**Student Center Services:**

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- Kickoff Cookout
  * Student Participation—693
- Reservations
  * No. of Bookings—1508
  * No. of Conferences—18
- Finals Frenzy
  * Student Participation—1368
- Jaguar Community Day
  * Student Participation—327
  * Vendor Participation—27
- Student Employee Training
  * Pre-test knowledge Average—67.69
  * Post-test Average after Training—93.45

**SPRING 2019:**
- Reservations
  * No. of Reservations—740
  * No. of Bookings—1558
  * No. of Conferences—13
- Event hours—4628
- Finals Frenzy
  * Student Participation—1032
University Programs:

FALL 2018:
1. Including collaborating with various groups, University Programs and Jaguar Productions
2. sponsored approximately 41 events this semester.
3. Planned Homecoming Comedy Show: 1,200 tickets were claimed.
4. Worked with the Stokes Center for Creative Writing to co-sponsor Roxanne Gay:
5. Total attendance for JP & UP programs reached 6,668.
6. Collaborations with other organizations included: Student Government Association, Student Center, Athletics, Common Read/Common World, Stokes Writing Center, National Pan-hellenic Council, Sexual Assault and Violence Educators, Career Services, Marx Library Learning Com-mons, JagSpot, Sigma Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Black Student Union, First Year Council, Student Recreation Center, Criminal Justice Program
SPRING 2019:
1. Including collaborating with various groups, University Programs and Jaguar Productions sponsored approximately 37 events this semester.
2. Successfully programmed 2 Jags After Dark events.
3. Total attendance for JP & UP programs for the spring reached 3,347.
4. Collaborations with other organizations included: Student Government Association, Student Center, Alpha Kappa Alpha, V-Day Committee, National Pan-hellenic Council, Sexual Assault and Violence Educators, USA Jag Pals, Black Student Union, First Year Council, Student Recreation Center, Outreach Missionary’s God’s Tribe Choir, Cedar Street Baptist Church Choir, Mt. Hebron Baptist Church Choir, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Indian Student Association, USA Dance Marathon, Jag Success, Tau Kappa Epsilon, USA Southerners, Halu
5. Sexual Assault Awareness Month included 10 events.
6. JP Received the Student Activities Outstanding Student Program of the Year for “Student Center of Terror”
7. JP Tech provided tech services for 14 organizations.

18-19 TICKET SALES:
1. AMC Movie Tickets:
   • Fall: 6,924
   • Spring: 8,489
2. Bellingrath Gardens Tickets:
   • Fall: 1006
   • Spring: 179
3. Mobile Ballet
   • Ovation: A Concert of Legends: 21/40 (Fall)
   • Nutcracker: 40/40 (Fall)
   • Mobile Ballet – The Little Mermaid: 40/40 (Spring)
4. Mobile Symphony
   • Roman Festivals: 30/40 (Fall)
   • Mobile Symphony – Beethoven & Blue Jeans: 34/40 (Fall)
   • Mobile Symphony – Tis The Season: 40/40 (Fall)
   • Mobile Symphony – Brahms Violin Concerto: 40/40 (Spring)
   • Mobile Symphony – Straight From The Soundtrack: 40/40 (Spring)
   • Mobile Symphony – Carmina Burana: 40/40 (Spring)
   • Mobile Symphony – Forte: 40/40 (Spring)

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