Fall 2002... Auburn reaches record enrollment

The newest freshmen class has made its mark in University record books as the largest class in university history in addition to being the most academically talented.

A total of 4,184 freshmen stepped foot on Auburn’s campus this past summer and fall, a stretch from 3,758 freshmen last year, according to John Fletcher, assistant vice president for enrollment management.

“We do recognize that a class that large does stretch resources, so we are aware that in the future we would try to meet our enrollment goals a little closer,” said Fletcher.

According to reports, the large group has a combined grade point average of 3.4, the highest in University history and a combined ACT score of 23.8, the second highest in University history.

The freshman class of 1997 holds the record of having the highest ACT scores with a 23.9.

More than 13,000 students applied to be apart of Auburn University’s 2002 freshmen class with 82.9 percent of those students accepted.

The 23,276 current Auburn students are from every state in the country, with the exception of Idaho. Foreign student enrollment is also up.

According to the University reports, all but one of Auburn’s 12 schools/college saw an increase in undergraduate enrollment. The college of business saw a decrease in undergraduate enrollment but an increase in graduate students.

For Fall 2003, Fletcher is expecting enrollment numbers to return to projected goals.

“We will try to hold to the process we’ve adopted to agreed-upon goals and we will work closely with schools and colleges to accomplish these enrollment goals,” said Fletcher.

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A Year in Review.... Auburn’s Telecounseling Center

A year ago, in a modest room next to a coin laundry nestled among Auburn residence halls, 18 AU students started doing some serious talking with high school students. The Admissions Telecounseling Center was born.

A recent addition to admissions operations at major universities, telecounseling operations complement the recruiting publications, websites, campus tours and visits of admissions recruiters to college fairs. The AU Telecounseling Center shares in the University’s record recruiting success story: 4,184 new freshmen enrolled for Fall 2002, a significant increase from 3,758 a year ago. African-American enrollment is up 1.6 percent and Hispanic enrollment increased 13 percent from Fall 2001.

John Barnes, an AU junior majoring in English, says he has enjoyed working in the Telecounseling Center, calling prospective students, answering their questions about the admissions process and life at Auburn, reminding them of deadlines and missing application materials such as high school transcripts.

“Since I started working as a student tele-counselor, I’ve had lots of fun,” Barnes said. “Besides making some

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Remembering Our Heroes....

Auburn commemorates September 11

On September 11, 2002, Auburn University joined the entire nation in remembering the attacks on America that occurred one year earlier with a “Day of Remembrance.”

The day started at 7:47 a.m., the exact time the first plane hit the World Trade Center, with a special raising of the American flag at Samford Hall. All three ROTC units were present. During this time, officers from Auburn’s police, fire department and University public safety were honored in a special tribute.

Throughout the day, artwork created by local schoolchildren representing “What American means to me” was displayed throughout the city and campus.

A blood drive sponsored by the Red Cross was held at Colonial Mall from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m.

That evening, a two-hour memorial program was held in front of Samford Hall drew several thousand people. The program included performances by the Auburn Orchestra and AU Concert Choir. Auburn Mayor, Bill Ham Jr. and AU President William Walker made presentations.

During the ceremony, Michael Spann, an Auburn graduate who was the first American killed in action in Afghanistan following the events of Sept. 11, 2001, was honored. Spann’s father and sister spoke at the service.

The ceremony ended with a 21-gun salute and the lowering of the American flag.

Memorial Service on Sept. 11, 2001 in front of Samford Hall.

P.E.A.C.E. at last...

Settled in Diversity

“Last year the PEACE committee sponsored a lot of programs under the name of PEACE. Now, more and more areas on the campus are beginning to sponsor programs and activities focused on diversity. This is exactly what the PEACE Committee intended to and wanted to see,” said Nancy McDaniel, assistant vice president for student life.

The PEACE (Programs Emphasizing Awareness, Change and Education) Committee was formed in the fall of 2001 and has been working energetically to promote and facilitate programs and activities emphasizing tolerance and diversity issues on the Auburn campus.

PEACE is a committee of the Division of Student Affairs and its membership consists of staff and students who represent numerous organizations and departments.

Some of the programs promoted or sponsored by PEACE this semester include an interactive lecture by John Gray titled “Black, White and Gray” in a Freshman Convocation. A “Brown Bag Lunch” provided opportunities for students and staff to discuss the new Center for Diversity and Race Relations.

Through large and small group formats, students have been afforded opportunities to interact and discuss similarities and differences in background, experience, ethnicity, and expectations. Since its formation, the committee has hosted gatherings in Cater Hall two or three times a semester.

To enhance the diversity awareness among new students, PEACE committee members helped develop a video titled “The Conversation Begins.” This video is an unrehearsed, unscripted documentation of very personal and honest discussions shared among small diverse groups of Auburn students. This video is shown at Camp War Eagle and other orientation sessions to prompt discussion, interaction, and activities.

“Sometimes PEACE hosts events and programs, but other times we encourage and help other organizations and departments facilitating diversity. All these things simply cannot happen by just one organization alone. Now, everyone on campus is beginning to realize it.” McDaniel said.

Nicole Britton, one of three co-chairs of the PEACE Committee stated, “The biggest contribution of the PEACE committee for diversity on campus is that it galvanized communication among students with different cultural, ethnic backgrounds.”

For additional information or participation, contact one of the co-chairs of the PEACE committee.

Nicole Britton: brittnc@auburn.edu
Julia James: jamesjb@auburn.edu
Tiffany Verrett: verrettm@auburn.edu
Auburn University has a new social fraternity which is a little different from many others. This new fraternity is founded upon diversity.

Last fall semester, a group of multi-racial friends decided that they wanted to begin a fraternity.

“We all agreed that the fraternities here at Auburn are not bad, it’s just that so many of them are alike and we wanted to do something different,” said Chris Adams, a junior in building science and president of the fraternity.

After researching fraternities not currently active on Auburn’s campus, the group of friends decided on Phi Kappa Psi.

“They fit us the best. They liked the idea of a diverse chapter. Just on a national level they are accepting to everyone and we thought that was very important. They were also willing to give us the most help,” said Adams.

Phi Kappa Psi, a nationally recognized fraternity, actually had a chapter on Auburn’s campus in 1974. In 1988, the chapter was forced to close its doors due to a low number of members.

Currently, Auburn has 25 IFC fraternities and 4 NPHC fraternities on campus. According to Interim IFC advisor Jeff Coats, several of the fraternities on campus are already diverse and have been for years.

Coats said that Phi Kappa Psi is different though because being diverse, “was part of their original mission.”

“I think it is great that they are on campus and they are contributing very positively to our Greek system,” said Coats.

Auburn’s Telecounseling Center

money, getting better communication skills and adding a strong point in my resume, I could enlarge my perspective on Auburn.”

Barnes’s part-time job in the Telecounseling Center requires him to keep current on topics including tuition, scholarships, living expenses, Greek life and athletics. Fielding questions from interested prospective students can be trying.

“The more I learned about Auburn, the more I loved it,” he said.

After some basic training, the Telecounseling Center callers are able to complete about 2,000 phone calls each week to prospective students nationwide. The total since the center opened approaches 75,000 calls.

“It is very easy for high school students to gain access to information about colleges and universities,” Kris Robertson, Telecounseling Center coordinator, said.

“Often times, when they make phone calls to a prospective institution, they can feel very intimidated.

Telecounseling provides a friendly voice that is eager to help and point prospective students in the right direction.”

Nationally, about 100 universities have telecounseling operations. Auburn is believed to be the first major university in the South with a telecounseling center.

Robertson said the phone contact helps prospective students feel a sense of affiliation with Auburn, thus influencing their college selection.

“The basic goal of our job is to help future students get what they want to know about Auburn, thus helping them decide the right school,” Robertson explained.

“We have been able to help give Auburn a more personal touch and feel.”

Auburn welcomes new fraternity

Continued from Page 1...

And the winner is...

PRCA awards

“One Day You’ll Know,” a multimedia presentation produced for War Eagle Days and other student recruitment events, has won recognition in statewide public relations competition. The combination video-and-PowerPoint produced on DVD received the Award of Excellence from the 600-member Public Relations Council of Alabama at the organization’s annual conference Oct. 26. ”One Day You’ll Know” features student testimonials and lively animated graphics.

“Tomorrow the World Will Change Forever,” a new multi-purpose student recruitment publication, received the PRCA Award of Merit. The publication is distributed at college fairs by student recruiters and is mailed to prospective students.

Current AU student recruitment materials were produced with the assistance of Lewis Communications, a Birmingham advertising and public relations agency. In addition to “Tomorrow the World Will Change Forever” and “One Day You’ll Know,” Lewis Communications developed a viewbook, the main recruiting publication, and exhibit materials. All shared a graphic identity, providing a cohesive and creative package of student recruitment materials.

“Auburn’s Telecounseling Center

“Individual’s fraternity, where anyone can feel welcome.”

Currently Phi Kappa Psi has 13 active brothers and during rush earlier this fall, the fraternity got four diverse pledges.

“I feel that the opportunity that we have been given and the opportunity we give to others is to be yourself and show us who you really are,” said Adams.

“We don’t care if you are purple, yellow, green, whatever it may be, we are willing to accept you.”
When Jessica Lunsford visited Auburn University as a high school senior, a student recruiter took her on a tour of the campus. From that moment on, not only did she know that Auburn University was the place for her, but she also knew that she wanted to one day represent Auburn as a student recruiter. “I was impressed with how (the organization) was run and I just wanted to be a part of it,” says the AU junior majoring in business.

Each year, 36 Auburn students are selected to become student recruiters. The spring selection process, open to only juniors and seniors, involves two interviews. “We look for people with strong communication skills, people who can think quickly on their feet and sincerely have a love for Auburn,” said Melissa Sparrow, program advisor for the Freshman Year Experience and Students in Transition Office.

During Lunsford’s junior year at Auburn, the opportunity finally came for her to be a student recruiter. “I was involved with my sorority but I wanted to get involved on campus, instead of being confined to only one organization, so I decided to try out for student recruiters and I got it.”

The student recruiter organization, started in the mid-1980’s by Debbie Shaw, director of Foy Student Union, was designed for students to travel to college fairs to assist admissions counselors.

Today, student recruiters continue to travel with admissions counselors, but also participate in War Eagle Day, serve as ambassadors for the Admissions Office and give prospective students campus tours. “Many guests come to Auburn and only take a campus tour,” said Sparrow. “Students are the best sellers (of Auburn) on campus. During events such as War Eagle Day, student recruiters have recently begun serving as greeters in front of Mary Martin Hall, to the prospective students and Auburn visitors. “Student recruiters stand on the front line for guests of Auburn,” said Sparrow. Sparrow says the best part of being a student recruiter is just being able to give back to Auburn.

Student Recruiter Jessica Lunsford shows visitors Jordan-Hare Stadium.

An Update....
Cater Hall nominated to the National Registry of Historic Places

The 18-month-long campaign to add Katharine C. Cater Hall to the National Register of Historic Places took a major step in October, and the National Register listing may come by the end of the year.

The Alabama National Register Review Board unanimously approved the Cater nomination on Oct. 24. Review board members encouraged the University to develop a historic district which would include residence halls in the Upper Quadrangle. Currently, Samford Hall, Hargis Hall, Mary Martin Hall, Langdon Hall and Biggin Hall lead the list of nine campus buildings and facilities on the National Register.

The Alabama Historical Commission is forwarding the Cater nomination to the National Park Service, which maintains the 77,000-listing National Register. The Park Service has 45 days to review the application, which could lead to an announcement of acceptance of Cater to the National Register by the end of the year.

The Cater nomination to the National Register has been approved by the Campus Planning Committee, the President’s Cabinet and the Board of Trustees.

Cater Hall was built in 1915 for $17,000 as the President’s Mansion and served as the home of Presidents Thach, Dowell, Knapp and Duncan. The neoclassic mansion was designed by Joseph Hudnutt, a professor of architecture and drawing, and is one of few early Twentieth Century buildings on the campus. After the current President’s Home was built in 1938, Cater Hall served as a social center with dating parlors, a post office and the home of the dean of women. The building was dedicated by the Board of Trustees to the late Katharine Cooper Cater, dean of women from 1946 to 1976, then dean of student life until her death in 1980.

A special look at....
Auburn University student recruiters

A letter from a parent...
“On September 12, 2002, my daughter and I were led on a campus tour by Jake Kilborn. He did a fantastic job, and I just wanted to let someone know. His knowledge of and love for Auburn were very obvious and sincere. He took all the time in the world and was very personable and friendly. It began to really rain as we reached the top of Haley Center, but that did not deter him or us. We continued the tour as if nothing was happening. He really went above and beyond what could be expected under the circumstances. We feel very fortunate to have Jake and others like him represent our favorite and the best University, AUBURN!”

-Beverly Mays, Madison, AL

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An exciting fall semester...

On October 11 Mark Armstrong and the Freshmen Year Experience office hosted a tailgating party on the south steps of Cater Hall.

The party was held in appreciation of all the hard work done during Camp War Eagle.

From left, Nicole Britton, John Fletcher, Johnny Green and Wanda Sperow enjoy lunch at the tailgating party.

Freshman Rick Drake, center, poses with Dr. Wes Williams, right, and Kroger manager Felix Turner.

This summer, Kroger supermarket awarded $1,000 scholarships to eight incoming Auburn freshmen.

Winners were chosen through a random drawing during each of the eight sessions of Camp War Eagle.

Rick Drake, of Montgomery, was one of the scholarship winners.

President George W. Bush speaking in Plainsman Park

On Oct. 24, President Bush visited Auburn University.

Student Affairs received approximately 75 tickets for faculty and staff. Employees interested in attending the event, held at Plainsman Park, were chosen by a random drawing.

All employees who requested tickets received them.

Representing Student Affairs...

SA Employees Involved in Campus Committees

Calendar Schedule Committee
John Fletcher

Curriculum Committee
John Fletcher

Retention Committee
Nancy McDaniel
Michael Reynolds

Advisory Committee for a Drug-Free Campus and Workplace
Susan Nunnelly
Fred Kam

Foy Union Board Committee
Nancy McDaniel
Deborah Shaw
Melissa Irvin

Fraternities and Sororities Committee
Theodore Trupp
Tamara Bowden
Deborah Shaw
Jamie Mantooth

Residency Appeals Committee
Joyce Griffin

Graduation Committee
Wes Williams

International Student Committee
Nejla Orgen
Doyle Bickers
Nancy McDaniel
John Fletcher
Helen Stewart

Multicultural Diversity Committee
Nancy McDaniel
Peter Pepinsky

Orientation Committee
Mark Armstrong
John Fletcher
Doyle Bickers

Space Allocation Committee
John Fletcher

Student Communications Board
Nancy McDaniel
Peter Pepinsky

Committee for Persons with Disabilities
Nejla Orgen

Student Discipline Committee
John Burgess

Student Health Committee
Nancy McDaniel
William Jackson
Fred Kam

Student Scholarship Committee
Susan Allen
Michael Reynolds

Student Social Life Committee
Nancy McDaniel
Jeffrey Coats
Deborah Shaw
Peter Pepinsky

Administrative and Professional Grievance Committee
David Hodge
Jessie Shealey
Peter Pepinsky

Admissions Appeals Committee
John Fletcher
Nancy McDaniel

Recreational Services Committee
Nancy McDaniel
Susan Nunnelly
Student Information Fair

When David Boettcher, a sophomore in architecture, was told to attend the Student Village Information Fair by his professors, he imagined just another exhibition event in which fancy models and projected pictures of future building are displayed.

When he stepped into the Exhibit Lounge of Foy Student Union where the fair was held on Sept. 13, he noticed something was different from previous exhibits.

Like hundreds of other students, Boettcher met with architects representing 10 firms vying for the design of the new student center. He listened to the architects explain their visions and shared his ideas about the new student center with them.

After meeting with architects, Boettcher and other students completed questionnaires prepared by the Student Village Building Committee.

Architect Jack T. Plaxco, principal of TVS of Atlanta, expressed great interest in this information fair. “In my whole career I never experienced this kind of process. This event makes great sense to me because the student center is for students and interaction and collaboration with them is a very important part of the building process.”

Debbie Shaw, chair the Student Village Building Committee, said “The response from the students was tremendous. I think they appreciated the event as a learning process and asked the architects intelligent and insightful questions. The students’ response will be reflected to the selection of a design firm.”

The Student Village will be built on and near the current location of Foy Student Union. The total budget is estimated at $50 million, which students are providing through special fees.

Safe Harbor’s Year Accomplishments

Auburn’s effort to expand awareness of the sexual assault and to provide treatment for the victims of sexual violence is to be continued with new funding from the state.

Safe Harbor Women’s Center in Auburn recently received $115,869 for the next year’s operation, 4th grant cycle, from U.S Department of Justice, administered by the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs (ADECA).

“We have five year contraction for this grant. However, unless we provide sufficient evidences every year proving we are doing quite well, we cannot be sure about the renewal of the grant. So this news of new grant makes us all very happy,” said Andrea Bartels, outreach program coordinator of Safe Harbor.

The new grant awarded by the ADECA covers 65% of Safe Harbor’s next-year budget. However the Safe Harbor’s contribution to the Auburn’s female students will not be hampered by budget shortfall.

“Vice president Dr. Wes Williams was kind enough to offer one time fund of about $29,000 to make up for the shortfalls of this year caused by 34% funding cut.” Bartels added.

Safe Harbor provides educational opportunities for students through presentations in the College Life Series, CHAMPS/LifeSkills classes for student-athletes and programs for students involved in Residence Life, Greek Life and student organization. Safe Harbor Awareness week held October 7-11, provided an opportunity to reach a wide range of students through seminars and concourse activities with distribution of program information and promotional items donated from merchants in the greater Auburn community.

In addition to campus-based activities, Safe Harbor provides ongoing outreach activities by working with community-based law enforcement agency personnel. Safe Harbor is coordinating a new community-based Sexual Assault Response Team and Nurse Examiner program, partnering with East Alabama Medical Center to establish a new sexual assault exam room and sponsoring training for law enforcement officers throughout Alabama.

MONEY TALKS

The Office of Financial Aid has begun a new program entitled MONEY TALKS. In this program, all calls to the financial aid office are being directed to the Télé-Counseling Center where trained graduate work-study students provide assistance.

“They field any call that comes to the Financial Aid Office and answer the question if they can and transfer others to counselors,” said Charles Markle, financial aid advisor.

To participate in the program, graduate students must go through a training process of approximately 30 hours in the Financial Aid Office before they can begin working in the Télé-Counseling Center.

“Besides learning about financial aid, this program helps the students gain experience in university employment situations, said Markle. “This program is making further use of the Télé-Counseling facility,” said Markle. “It also provides greater access to students seeking answers to questions about their financial aid.”
Building a better Auburn... Plans for new Medical Clinic under way

Auburn University’s innovative campaign to reduce underage drinking and alcohol-related traffic accidents for the last two years is expanding statewide.

AU Student Counseling Services is awaiting approval of an anticipated third year grant from the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs, Law Enforcement Traffic Safety Division (ADECA/LETS). The grant would expand Auburn’s Plains Truth project to a statewide Reform the Norm campaign targeting Alabama youths.

The Plains Truth Project approaches uses a social norms marketing approach as an intervention to reduce underage drinking and alcohol related traffic accidents.

The goal of this pilot project was to investigate the use of the social norms marketing approach in changing student perceptions and behavior.

“We know that many students tend to do what they perceive to be normal rather than what they perceive as healthy,” explained Vern Russell, senior coordinator for AU Student Counseling Services.

“The focal message of the Reform the Norm campaign is that most (68%) students have never driven while under the influence. The Student Counseling Service distributed posters, coffee mugs, t-shirts, pens and other items to all state highway traffic safety offices to be used as part of statewide education efforts.

To evaluate the effectiveness of the first generation campaign message the Student Counseling Services is currently surveying AU students.

“The wait time scored low, but low overall,” said Dr. Fred Kam, medical clinic director. “Our problem is not staff, our problem is space.”

Kam says that the medical clinic’s four doctors and six mid-level practitioners need more exam rooms and a screening area.

“The average medical provider, doctors or nurse practitioner needs about 3 to 4 exam rooms. We barely have two each,” said Kam.

This fall, AUMC released the results of its semi-annual patient satisfaction survey.

“From survey results, we identified the actual norm of student drinking and marketed that norm back to students. Our campaign messages are statements about the responsible and healthy choices most students are making. These statements identify behaviors/actions that students can take to reduce the risk of negative consequences associated with alcohol use.”

“This approach is in sharp contrast to scare tactics of traditional education campaigns that show the consequences of inappropriate behavior.

Auburn's Plains Truth project is the first attempt to use the social norms model in a campaign in the state.

“Although it may not be the only way, social norms approach to behavioral change can be a highly positive intervention in a total environmental approach to the reduction of underage drinking and alcohol related traffic accidents in Alabama,” Russell said.

“If the grant is renewed for an additional year, it will provide funds enabling us to create the materials needed to implement a marketing campaign.”

The Plains Truth Project, the first generation campaign, focused on a message that 64% of AU students drink moderately or not at all, showing students that their peers make responsible choices.

Since its introduction, the Plains Truth campaign generated enough interest and excitement as an innovative approach to behavior change that ADECA/LETS asked the AU Student Counseling Services to expand the campaign statewide.

The Reform the Norm campaign, evolved from the Plains Truth, is the second-generation campaign targeting Alabama University's and college students.

Survey based on the service they had received, good or bad, in categories such as facilities, skills, manner, wait time, telephone, reception, explanation and overall.

Based on a 5.0 scale, the medical clinic received higher than a 4.5 on all but one of the eight categories, wait time.

“The wait time scored low, but low is relative to the other scores,” said Dr. Fred Kam, medical clinic director. “The wait time was still a 4.4, which is better than a B average.”

Overall, the staff at the medical clinic is very excited about the survey numbers. “When the numbers (on the survey) are very high after five years,” said Kam. “You just have to believe them.”
Uplift and IMPACT...  
Auburn students volunteer

When they aren’t in class or studying, many Auburn University students spend their spare time volunteering in the community.

Project Uplift, a community service coordinating organization, reports that 99 percent of the 3,500 volunteers involved in the program over the past 30 years have been AU students. IMPACT, a student-led campus volunteerism organization, has clocked 1,092 student volunteer hours by 250 students during the first eight weeks of the fall semester.

Anne Stellern, an Auburn junior from Knoxville, TN, majoring in business, has volunteered for two years with children in single parent or low-resource families. She spends 4-5 hours a week with two brothers, Nigel and Mario, doing fun things, talking and helping with the second and fourth graders’ homework.

“Not every child is fortunate enough to have everything that other boys and girls have,” she said. “Filling in just a little part that is missing in their lives can make a real difference. I enjoy the relationships with the boys, and I like watching them change in good directions.”

Joyce Thomas-Vinson, Project Uplift support services coordinator, says the volunteers fill gaps in the children’s lives.

“What the children really need to get from this program is warm relationships that are missing in their families and role models that can give the kids positive perceptions about grown-ups,” Thomas-Vinson says.

Stellern’s experience with the two boys has been very rewarding, she says.

Making the Grade...

Entrance exams will soon add new requirement

Auburn University admission officers, educators and students are urging high school students to begin preparing for an essay that will be added to college entrance exams soon.

Beginning in the 2004 and 2005 school years, the ACT and SAT exams will include written essay sections.

“There has been a feeling in recent years that there has been a decline in the emphasis on writing skills,” said Doyle Bickers, Auburn University director of admissions and records. “This is an attempt to encourage students and to encourage high schools to focus more on strong writing skills.”

Students may elect to send their overall scores along with the essay to AU as a part of the inquiry or application process.

“The essays are not going to be machine-read or computer-graded,” said Bickers. “The essays will be graded by individuals,” said Bickers.

Many educators at Auburn believe that this new component of the tests will influence many high school teachers and students to begin focusing more on writing.

“When I stepped into this program I was ready to give some extra time and love. In truth, the relationship has been giving-and-taking. Sometimes the boys’ smiling and giggling make me smile all day.”

While the volunteerism numbers are impressive, Thomas-Vinson says Project Uplift cannot meet its demand. About 250 children are on a waiting list to be paired with volunteers. Some children have to wait more than a year.

About 40 percent of the IMPACT volunteers have accepted more than one assignment. “We are a noncommittal organization whose main goal is to give everyone an opportunity to volunteer in a variety of different ways,” says IMPACT Director Kim Willis.

“Besides regular visiting, we also have one-time special projects for the agencies we work with,” Willis said.

“There are so many great ways to volunteer in Auburn. The hard part is deciding which one to participate in.”

Do you like being “In Touch”?  
We Need Your Help!

We invite all Student Affairs staff to make the In Touch newsletter a publication that serves all members of the Student Affairs family.

Please consider contributing to an issue of “In Touch.”

We need articles and information pieces throughout Student Affairs. Your views are important!

Please contact Pete Pepinsky (pepinpr@auburn.edu) and give him your ideas.

In Touch: The Student Affairs Staff Newsletter