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Dear Students:

Our residence hall community will be your home during the 2011-2012 school year. The members of this community represent a diverse range of interests and backgrounds. As a member of this group you have a unique opportunity to experience an assortment of cultural differences and many different personalities. In addition, as a community member, you also have both the opportunity and responsibility to help shape the quality of living environment within the residence halls.

As much as the college experience is an opportunity to broaden your educational background, it is also a time for you to learn many of the life skills that you will need if you are to succeed and be self-fulfilled in college and throughout life. Anyone who does not experience the non-academic learning opportunities that attending college can provide is really only receiving half of a college education.

The single best opportunity that the university offers to learn life skills is to live in the residence halls. The Department of Residential Life is committed to providing you with an outstanding living/learning environment. It is for that reason that we have prepared this document for you. Enclosed in the following pages you will find information about how you can get involved in residence hall activities, how you can make a difference in our community environment, the services offered to you as a campus resident, and the rules and policies that need to be observed for the well-being of all residents.

The residential life staff is here to help you. We look forward to serving you as best we can and hope you have an enjoyable year.

Tina Sheppard
Director of Residential Life
Traditionally, attaining a bachelor’s degree has been seen as a significant step by an individual toward becoming a learned person. This premise includes much more than acquiring a proficiency in a selected academic discipline. It carries with it the understanding that individuals also learn from being members of the university community. Students become aware of the implications societal issues may have upon their field of study. They have been challenged to develop an appreciation of how life’s diversity impacts their social environment. They are expected to have learned the important role personal morals and professional ethics play in directing an individual’s application of their academic proficiency in the real world.

Successful completion of course work and obtaining a degree shows evidence that the knowledge needed to understand a discipline has been mastered. But a degree in itself does not demonstrate that the student understands the interrelationships between their major field of study and other academic disciplines. Similarly, it also does not demonstrate that the student has the ability to comprehend the ethical applications of academic learning in society, nor does it demonstrate any evidence of a student’s ability to apply knowledge through leadership or interpersonal skills. In other words, the student who completes the required courses for a degree program understands the subject, but acquiring a bachelor’s degree also entails understanding the appropriate application of knowledge in society and understanding the responsibility associated with the application of that knowledge. A primary objective of the Residential Life Department is providing students with the opportunities to learn these associated lessons.

Missouri S&T is a residential campus. We have a large residential population, but students residing on campus are not what makes us a residential campus. By definition, a residential campus is one where the students live and learn while attending college rather than limiting their learning to classroom experiences.

Residential Life is a significant contributor to student learning at Missouri S&T. Each year, we provide students with hundreds of learning opportunities. Many of these students do more than just participate. They play a leading role in the design and implementation of our educational opportunities, our leadership development workshops and our student/staff training program.
The mission of Residential Life is to create educational environments emphasizing learning and development. Service, education and leadership are three tenants that guide departmental programs and operations in order to promote the success of the students engaged in the residence halls.

Service

In order to promote an environment conducive to student learning, the Residential Life Department assumes responsibility for providing a comfortable living atmosphere for students. We strive to maintain reasonable standards for cleanliness, security and maintenance.

The Residential Life Department maintains programs and services that stay current with the needs of residents. Regular input from students and staff regarding the quality of programs and services is an important element in helping maintain these standards.

As a self-supporting department, Residential Life is cognizant of its responsibility to be a responsible custodian of resources. We are committed to exploring ways to maintain a reasonable cost of living on campus without sacrificing the quality of services. In addition, the Residential Life Department supports Missouri S&T’s obligation as a land-grant institution to provide community outreach services through its summer camps and conferences.

Education

Residential Life facilities, policies and programming initiatives are intentionally designed to support the historical land-grant mission of Missouri S&T.

Missouri S&T residence halls are not just places to live, but also places to learn. Each of our living and learning communities strives to provide opportunities for active learning outside of the classroom. Educational opportunities are provided through formal and informal presentations, interactions among students, staff and faculty, and participation in residence hall governing bodies.

The residential life experience is intended to develop students personally and professionally. Living on campus provides students with opportunities to experience living independently, to interact with a peer group, and to develop necessary skills to be an industry and community leader.

Leadership

The Residential Life Department recognizes that the process of leadership is practiced and learned through a number of experiential activities and roles—employment, service, student organizations, etc.—that all contribute to knowledge and understanding of leadership.

The Residential Life Department promotes the philosophy that leaders are made, not born. As such, departmental resources are allocated annually to develop student leaders within the residence halls, in addition to supporting regional and national leadership opportunities for students.

Through the leadership initiatives supported by the Residential Life Department, the desired outcome is for students to become more effective in solving problems and to develop self-awareness as a member of a greater community. Students are encouraged to contribute to their campus community and engage fully as citizens after graduating from Missouri S&T.
Community Life
Living in the residence halls is an excellent way to become a part of the Missouri S&T student community. Campus residents live in floor or house communities comprised of 30 to 70 students. Typically, these communities have a good balance of diversified students. They are integrated with freshmen and upper-class students, students with different majors and students from various backgrounds. In addition, an effort is made to vary these communities relative to academic needs and special interests. In short, you will live in a university community that has had its policies and services solely designed with the intent of meeting the needs of Missouri S&T students.

Peer Support
An important ingredient in most students’ academic success is peer support. You will find that the sense of belonging within residence hall communities encourages friendships that continue beyond your college career. A common misconception is that the residence halls primarily house freshmen. While it is true that a majority of freshmen do live on campus, more that 40 percent of the residence hall population is comprised of sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students. You will find that living on campus gives you ample opportunities to get acquainted with all levels of students.

Meal Service
The residence hall dining service is provided by Chartwells Educational Dining Services, a subsidiary of the Compass Group Inc. Chartwells continually demonstrates the strongest desire to meet students’ dietary needs. The meal variety is comprehensive, enjoyable and nutritional.

To help further assure students’ satisfaction, each complex hall government has a food committee that works in conjunction with food service staff.

Personal Freedom
Living in the residence halls allows you to live your lifestyle with the assurance that your individual rights are important and protected. You have the option to become involved in a dynamic student community without having to feel obligated to participate in any activities that do not interest you. Because of the abundance of services provided by residence halls, you can make the most of your free time.

Activities
Each year there are literally hundreds of personal development and social programs offered to residence hall students. A few examples of these activities include: trips to Cardinal’s baseball games; study skills improvement sessions; formal and informal dances; tutoring sessions; self-defense workshops; billiards, card and board game tournaments; leadership workshops; alternative activity programs; feature movies; basketball, dodgeball, volleyball and softball tournaments; hay rides; communications skills improvement programs; assertiveness training; picnics and BBQ’s.

Intramural Sports
Join in the fun! The residence halls participate in the intramural program. You can participate in everything from badminton to football. To get involved, see your intramural manager or just look for the announcements of team formations and practices.
Recreation
The Quad, Thomas Jefferson and Residential College have various recreational options for residents. Equipment may be checked out with your student ID at the Quad, TJ or the Residential College Front Desks.

THOMAS JEFFERSON: Facilities include a computer lab, outdoor pool, volleyball court, fitness room, billiard room, ping pong, foosball and a piano. A variety of board and video games, magazines and sports equipment also are available.

QUADRANGLE: Facilities include a billiard room, volleyball court, foosball and a piano. Board and video games and sports equipment area also available. In addition, the nearby Multi-Purpose Building offers a variety of recreational options.

RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE: Facilities include a computer lab and volleyball court. Various movies, board and electronic games, and sports equipment are available for check-out.

Leadership
Residence hall living offers students ample opportunities to become active residence hall community leaders. The residence halls are student-oriented community environments. Student leaders have significant responsibility for community development and governance. For instance, each floor or house selects its own representative officers; each residence hall complex has its own governing council; and there is a campus-wide residence hall council.

Collectively, there are more than 125 elected hall government positions, as well as membership opportunities in the various hall government committees. All of these opportunities are supplemented by an array of leadership development programs and advisory support from Residential Life’s professional staff.

In addition to residence hall governments, campus residents play a major role in Missouri S&T student government. Residence hall representatives make up the majority of Missouri S&T Student Council members and hold a significant number of the leadership positions in other campus organizations.

Programs
Programs are events that help to facilitate the growth and development of students as individuals or as a group. This is a broad definition of the term and, as you can imagine, the number of potential programs that can be presented is infinite. Through programming in the residence halls, students can develop new ideas, a better sense of themselves and an understanding of the world around them.

Because educational, social, recreational, cultural and diversity programs are provided in the residence halls, students have the opportunity to continue their learning experience outside of the classroom. Programming opportunities provide students with an avenue to stimulate intellectual, emotional, spiritual and physical development. By using programming opportunities effectively, we encourage a living environment that is conducive to studying, learning, critical thinking and a more unified and open-minded community.

A wide variety of programs are sponsored by the hall governments and residence hall staff. You can look forward to movie nights, parties, dances, educational programs, and more. Don’t miss out on the fun; watch for advertisements for upcoming events on walls and bulletin boards.
The Missouri S&T residence halls are student-oriented community living environments. The quality of the various hall communities is determined by the degree of ownership shown by community members. Residents are given the collective opportunity to define the interpretation and enforcement of community policies. Also, through the various hall governments, residents may propose changes in the residence hall policies and services.

The residence halls are more than a place to live. They are an opportunity for residents to interact with a group of peers. The camaraderie among residents is unequaled by any other living option. Residents who take advantage of this environment improve both their academic performance and the satisfaction obtained throughout their college experience. Individual residents will find that the quality of their residence hall experience will be directly proportional to their effort to get involved in the residence hall communities.

Residence Hall Governments
Residents should not underestimate the importance of the residence hall governments. The residence hall governing associations play a very influential role in the development of the residence hall communities. They design and implement most of the social and recreational residence hall activities.

The hall governments also do more than plan social activities. They are the primary source of changes made in the residence hall policies and the food service operations. Hall government representatives also work in conjunction with the residence hall administration on issues such as room and board rates, physical improvements, academic assistance services, educational programs and leadership development workshops.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is the body that combines all of the Residence Hall complexes to serve ALL residence hall students on the Missouri S&T campus. They work on several overall residence hall policies such as the inter-visitiation and smoking polices. RHA also hosts several large social functions each semester. Keep your eyes open for advertisements for upcoming events.

The National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) is an organization that recognizes outstanding residence hall leaders for their contributions to the halls. The NRHH sponsors residence hall scholarships, fundraisers for local charities, Miner football concessions, and sponsor a variety of leadership activities.

Hall Involvement
Thomas Jefferson Hall Association (TJHA), the Quadrangle Hall Association (QHA), and the Residential College Association (RCA) are the official programming and governing bodies for the residents of Thomas Jefferson, the Quadrangle and the Residential College respectively. These groups are composed of executive officers and community representatives. They strive to set fair policies for the buildings and to represent the residents’ needs in building and facilities renovations. TJHA, QHA, and RCA are divided into several committees that plan and implement a wide variety of social, athletic and enrichment activities for residents. You, too, can get involved with one of these committees! Ask your floor representative or Resident Assistant for details.
Facilities & Services

When you were admitted to Missouri S&T, you received a brochure that outlined the various residence hall services. As you will observe, the residence halls offer more than just a place to eat and sleep. Residential Life is the housing option that offers the most extensive study and academic assistance resources, as well as the most comprehensive set of meal and support services available.

Accidents/Illnesses
For your protection and assistance you are asked to report any accident or illness to your R.A., who will be able to assist you with any special needs or accommodations you may have. If you need medical attention, Student Health Services is available to you. You can reach Student Health at 573-341-4284.

Air-Conditioning
All residence hall rooms are equipped with either central air or a window air-conditioning unit.

Building Security
Maintaining a safe living environment is a high priority for Residential Life; however, the most significant factor in maintaining a secure environment is the support of the residents. Residents can help foster a safe living environment by doing the following:

- Lock rooms when unoccupied or when residents are asleep.
- Promptly report lost or stolen room keys to the front desk.
- Do not prop exterior doors open or leave lounge or hallway windows open.
- Immediately report any strange or unusual behavior or persons to the residence hall staff or the university police.
- Keep cars locked when parking on or near university property.

Keys
For your safety and security, room locks are changed following the report of a lost key. There is a $40 charge per core each time you lose a key. Additionally, at the Quadrangle, there is a $10 charge to replace your mailbox key. In the event you find yourself locked out of your room, you can check out a spare key at the Thomas Jefferson, Quadrangle or Residential College front desk. At the Residential College, a lost key will result in multiple $40 core changes.

Laundry Facilities
Laundry facilities are conveniently located at Thomas Jefferson, in the Quadrangle at Holtman Hall and in both Residential College buildings. A wash costs 75 cents and each 23-minute dry cycle costs 25 cents. Laundry rooms are furnished with folding tables and study areas.

Lost and Found
If items are found in a lobby or common area, turn them in to the Thomas Jefferson, Quadrangle or Residential College front desk. If an item is found on your floor or in your house, turn it in to your R.A.

Mail
Your mail is distributed daily at the mailboxes by the Thomas Jefferson, Quadrangle and Residential College front desks.
Parking
Campus parking stickers are available at the university police station. Students who wish to apply for parking on campus need to contact the Missouri S&T Parking Office at 573-341-4303 for more information.

Overnight Absences
If you are going to be absent from the hall overnight, you are encouraged to notify your Resident Assistant so that you can be contacted if an emergency should arise.

Overnight Guests
Overnight guests are allowed to stay in the halls at no charge provided certain policies are followed.

1. A guest registration form must be obtained from and returned to the Thomas Jefferson, Quadrangle or Residential College front desks.
2. Permission must be obtained from roommates and your R.A. in order to allow a guest to stay in a room.
3. A guest must obtain a guest pass from Thomas Jefferson, Quadrangle or Residential College front desks. This pass must be carried at all times.

Residents are responsible for making guests aware of the Residence Hall policies. Residents may also be held responsible for their guest’s behavior. No more than one overnight guest may stay in a residence hall room per open bed. Guests may only stay in communities or suites designated for their gender.

Refrigerators
One refrigerator is provided in each resident room and/or suite at no additional charge. Residents also may choose to have their own refrigerator in their rooms provided it does not exceed two cubic feet in capacity. Rooms/suites may have no more refrigerators than beds. As with all other room furnishings, the university refrigerators may not be removed from the room.

Room Repairs
As you find it necessary during the year to have repairs made to your room or common areas, please contact your R.A., who will assist you in having the work completed by the professional maintenance staff.

Stolen Property
In the event of a theft, contact University Police immediately. You will also want to notify your RA. Your RA can support you as you work with the University Police to relocate your missing property. Since Missouri S&T is not responsible for lost, stolen, or damaged property, it is wise to either obtain personal property insurance or arrange for coverage under your parents’ homeowners insurance. The best insurance, however, is to keep your door(s) locked.
Meals
Cafeteria style meal service is offered at Thomas Jefferson and the Quadrangle dining areas. Unlimited portions are provided on all items except steak, shrimp and selected special event items. Retail service is provided at the Havener Center Food Court, Einstein Bros. Bagels, Library Outtakes, and Residential College Outtakes.

The dining halls are managed by Chartwells Educational Dining Services. Your dining hall managers work with your student food advisory committee in an effort to provide nutritious, delicious, and appealing meals.

Terminology
Value exchange - to allow more flexibility for meal plan participants, a value exchange is a set dollar value given to meals in our retail operations.

Declining Balance Dollars (DBDs) - similar to using a debit card at the grocery store. It is a set amount of declining balance dollars associated with a meal plan good at all campus dining locations and approved off-campus vendors. Declining balance has a dollar for dollar value.

Block meals - these are meals that roll over from week to week, and semester to semester. Up to 5 blocks may be used in one meal period. Block meals offer the most flexibility, but also have the highest per meal cost, due to the added flexibility.

Dining Hall - Thomas Jefferson and Rayl Dining Halls offer the best value per meal. These are all-you-care-to-eat for 1 meal exchange. One swipe of the card gets you unlimited servings.

Retail Operations - All other campus dining locations have a per item price associated with it. The Havener Center and Coffee shop have retail offerings in a Food Court setting.

Meal Plans
Any member of the Missouri S&T community is eligible to purchase one of the various dining plan options. The different plans are geared to fit the varied needs of today’s students, faculty, and staff:

Meal per Week + Declining Balance Dollars - These Meal Plans offer a lot of flexibility because you can eat at any of the dining locations. However, you can have only one meal per meal period and unused meals don’t roll over to the next week. The Declining Balance Dollars (DBD) allow you to treat your friends or family, purchase that extra dessert at meal time, or purchase a snack to eat on the way to class. Meals per Week range from 5 to 19, with DBDs being split between the fall and spring semesters. To get the best value with these plans, try to estimate how much time that you will spend where – on campus, at the Havener Center, at the Residence Halls, or at home.

Block Plan - With this plans, your meals are split between the fall and spring semesters and the unused meals roll over from fall to spring semester as long as you don’t change plans. The DBDs give you flexibility, ease of purchase, and free you from having to carry cash on campus. Also, DBDs can be added to any plan at any time of the year.

Declining Balance Plan - Similar to the Block Plan, the Declining Balance Plan consists only of DBDs, which are split between the fall and spring semesters with unused DBDs rolling over from fall to spring as long as you don’t change plans. It is very important to monitor the use of your DBDs throughout the semester to ensure you are not overspending. If needed, additional DBDs can be added during the year.
Changing Meal Plans
FALL SEMESTER: Students will have until Friday, September 2, to change meal plans.
SPRING SEMESTER: Students will have until Friday, January 20, to change meal plans.

All changes are to be made at the Residential Life Office in the Campus Housing and Dining Building at 205 West 12th Street. Additional charges will be incurred for excessive declining balance usages during these time periods.

Meal Refunds
Refunds are granted only for prearranged absences exceeding five consecutive days due to personal tragedy, illness or university field trips.

THE FOLLOWING MEAL PLANS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE STUDENTS.

Declining Balance Plan
1. $1620 Declining Balance Dollars

Block Plan
2. 300 Block Meals + $200 Declining Balance

Meals Per Week Plans
3. 19 Meals per Week + $120/yr Declining Balance
4. 15 Meals per Week + $125/yr declining balance
5. 12 Meals per week + $300/yr declining balance
6. 10 Meals per week + $400/yr declining balance
7. 5 Meals per week + $300/yr declining balance

Residents may select the following meal plans:
Freshmen and Sophomores: 1 – 6
Upper Division students: Any plan

Still not sure which plan to choose?
Give us a call at 573-341-4218 or visit our web page www.dineoncampus.com/mst/.

Dress in the Dining Room
To promote a congenial atmosphere for all residents and their guests, it is requested that everyone be dressed properly when entering the dining room. No shirt, no shoes—no service.

Hours of operation
For hours of service or further information, please visit online at www.dineoncampus.com/mst/.

Dining Services

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The following is a description of the general operating policies currently enforced in the residence halls. They have been established by previous residents with the intention of supporting an environment that allows for individual expression while still maintaining a reasonable academic community atmosphere. These policies are effective at the start of the 2011-2012 academic year; however, in as much as these policies need to reflect the needs of our campus residents, most may be subject to reasonable change upon the recommendation of the appropriate residence hall governing body and the approval of the Director of Residential Life. If changes are made, you will be informed of such changes prior to their enactment.

If you have any further questions about the enforcement or the purpose of the following policies, you are advised to discuss them with your R.A.

Alcoholic Beverages
Both possession and use of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in Farrar, Kelly, McNerney, Holtman 8, Thomas Jefferson Halls, Residential College, and any temporary or overflow housing. Possession of any alcoholic beverages will be resolved through the same procedures used for other policy violations. Any alcohol found in a resident's possession as well as any articles related to storing, dispensing or consuming alcohol will be confiscated and disposed.

Holtman 7 residents may be permitted limited alcohol use under very specific parameters. In Holtman 7, alcohol is permitted only upon the approval of 75 percent of a floor's residents and the subsequent approval by the Director of Residential Life. The option to petition for limited alcohol use is made available to Holtman 7 residents after the second week of the semester. Until approval is received, alcoholic beverages are prohibited in Holtman 7.

Bicycles
Residents may store bicycles in their rooms if done in a fashion that does not cause damage to the room or its furnishings. Bike racks are provided outside each complex.

Bicycles will be removed from bicycle racks after the close of Spring Semester.

Candles, Incense and Smoking
Residential Life is committed to providing students the latitude to define their personal living environment; however, it is also concerned about potential fire safety concerns.

One of the most common causes of fire in residence halls is from the use of candles and incense. Because of the threat this poses to persons and property, we do not allow any possession of any fire or incendiary materials in the residence halls except for smoking materials.

Residents who choose to smoke must smoke outside, at least 15 feet from any door or window, or may use the provided smoking shelter. Smoking is prohibited inside all Residential Life owned or operated buildings.

Due to implications with and associations of “hookahs” to drug paraphernalia, “hookahs” are not allowed to be used or stored on Residential Life property.

Cooking in Rooms
Residents may operate microwave ovens with a capacity of no more than .8 cubic feet, hot pots, popcorn poppers, and coffee pots in their rooms provided that they operate with an enclosed element. Student rooms are not equipped to accommodate the electrical and sanitary demands of other forms of cooking, such as George Foreman grills, toasters, or toaster ovens - thus they are prohibited.

Corridors and Hallways
Games and other activities conducted in residence hall corridors present potential for accidents. It is for this purpose that the corridors cannot be used for any other purpose than a passageway.

Lamps
Halogen lamps pose a threat to the safety of the residence halls when cloth, paper, or other flammable items are placed in contact with the halogen bulb. It has been shown that such contact can result in rapid ignition and combustion.

Only halogen lamps of 300 watts or less are permitted in Missouri S&T's campus-approved housing.

All Torchiere-style halogen lamps are required to be fitted with a protective wire or glass shield.

Lamps with multiple poseable arms and plastic light covers are not permitted.

Students are expected to take the following precautions when using lamps:

- Never place lamps near combustible items (e.g. curtains, bed linen, window treatments)
- Never drape combustible items over the lamp
- Never leave the lamp on when leaving the room for more than 30 minutes
- Ensure that the lamp will not tip over
Mechanical and Emergency Facilities
Residents are not permitted to have access to any custodial, supply, or mechanical equipment rooms. Residents also are not permitted to be on roof tops, in building attics or on the outside faces of buildings. Hallways, stairwells, and exits designated for emergency use may be used only for such.

Musical Instruments
Musical instruments may be played quietly in residents’ rooms except during quiet hours. If at any time such activity results in a complaint, residents must stop playing. (Practice rooms can be obtained on campus from the music department).

Stereos, TVs and Radios
Residents with stereos, TVs, or radios should remember to be courteous to their neighbors. The volume should be kept low enough that it does not disturb fellow members of the community. To avoid such disturbances, speakers are not to be placed in windows or doorways.

Room Cleanliness
The relative cleanliness of your room is largely a matter of your own disposition. Nevertheless, reasonable sanitary and safety standards must be met. If a room’s condition presents a reasonable threat to the residents of that room, those residents will be given a prescribed period of time to correct the condition. If this is not done they may face disciplinary action and/or be required to pay the cost of correcting the problem.

Some specific guidelines that must be observed are the following:

- Fish, game, or lab animals may not be stored, cleaned or dismembered in the residence halls.
- Mechanical or electrical equipment not intended for indoor residential use may not be cleaned, disassembled, assembled, or stored in the residence halls.
- Only non-hazardous, commercially sold cleaning products intended for residential use may be used in the residence halls.

Roommates
You and your roommate will share a special relationship this school year. You may not always get along with each other, or care to spend time together, or become very close friends, but you will share part of your lives with each other and that is a special relationship. Face it, when two people share a living space they share a part of themselves.

While not all roommate experiences are ideal, most have the potential to be. Communication is the key. Even if two people are in complete disagreement with each other, if the situation is clearly communicated, there may be at least an understanding or acceptance of each other.

Perhaps one of the most beneficial learning experiences provided by your college years is learning to live with and appreciate your roommate. Learning how to establish a relationship with another is essential knowledge for any career or activity.

You and your roommate may be complete strangers or you may be friends from your hometown. Regardless of your familiarity with each other, you are in a new situation and a different experience. Your new living space should provide a comfortable place to study, a place to sleep, and a place for needed privacy. You and your roommate will have to communicate to provide these things for each other.

The residence hall staff is trained to deal with roommate relationships. If you and your roommate are having problems, contact your R.A. or another member of the staff for help.

Room Changes
If you desire a room change, there are certain steps that must be completed before you can switch rooms.

1. A Move Form must be obtained from the Residential Life Office in the Campus Housing and Dining Building at 205 West 12th Street. Room changes may not be initiated until after the third week of the semester.
2. Within three days, you will receive notification of whether your request to move has been approved.
3. If it is approved, you should arrange a time for your R.A. (s) to check you into your new room and out of your old room.
4. Your room move must be completed within the time allotted by the Residential Life Office. Additional charges may apply if your move is not completed within the allotted time.
Room Inspection
Residents can expect a reasonable right to privacy in their rooms. This is not an absolute right, but is respected and will not be infringed upon unless circumstance deem it necessary.

Room inspections are routinely conducted during holiday breaks after students have left campus. One purpose for these inspections is to monitor student compliance with all safety precautions. All inquiries and concerns regarding this policy may be submitted to Residential Life at 573-341-4218 or to the Resident Director.

Access to residents’ rooms is restricted to the assigned residents and authorized university personnel. Other residents, guests and the public are not permitted in a resident’s rooms unless invited by a resident of the room. As a general matter of practice, residence hall staff members will not open or enter a resident’s room without the approval of the Director of Residential Life, the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs or their designees.

Exceptions to the above room entry policy are made by staff members for the following reasons:
• To respond to apparent health, safety or mechanical emergencies.
• To do facility inspections during university recesses.
• To complete maintenance work and/or to perform safety inspections.
• To respond to visually observed violations of policy.
• If circumstances dictate the need, residence hall staff may conduct sanitation and/or safety inspections while the university is in session.

Please note that occasionally persons will ask residence hall staff members to open another resident’s room (i.e. to retrieve articles left by a person who does not reside in the room). This is a request that cannot be honored under any circumstance.

Soliciting
This is a nuisance that you do not have to put up with! Soliciting is prohibited in the residence halls and university property without prior authorization. If you see anyone violating this regulation, please report it to your RA or Resident Director (RD).

Roommate “Bill of Rights”
Your enjoyment of life in a residence hall will depend, to a large extent, on the thoughtful consideration that you demonstrate for each other.

Basic rights of a roommate include:
1. The right to read and study free from undue interference in one’s room. Unreasonable noise and other distractions inhibit the exercise of this right.
2. The right to sleep without undue disturbance from noise, guests of roommate, etc.
3. The right to expect that a roommate will respect one’s personal belongings.
4. The right to a clean living environment.
5. The right to free access to one’s room and facilities without pressure from a roommate.
6. The right to privacy.
7. The right to host guests with the expectation that guests are to respect the rights of the host’s roommate and other hall residents.
8. The right for redress of grievances. Residence Hall staff are available for assistance in settling conflicts.
9. The right to expect reasonable cooperation in the use of “room shared” space.
10. The right to expect reasonable cooperation in the use of “room shared” appliances (telephone, refrigerator, etc.) and a commitment to honor agreed upon payment procedures.
11. The right to be free from peer pressure or ridicule regarding your choice to drink or not drink alcoholic beverages.

REMEMBER
Mature adults are expected to accept responsibility for the welfare of others.
Quiet Hours/Quiet Areas
All residents should be able to sleep or study in the residence halls at any time. For this reason, priority is given to honoring these needs over other activities. Because there are times that quiet hours are seen as a priority by most residents, certain hours each day are designated as “Quiet Hours.” Courtesy hours are in effect at all times not designated as quiet hours. Times designated as quiet hours on all floors are the following:

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Floors can extend but may not reduce these hours with a 75 percent approval of all the floor residents. Violations of quiet hours policies will be resolved through the procedures mentioned in the “Resident’s Behavior” section of this document.

NOTE: When situations arise where residents are repeatedly involved in quiet hour policy violations through the use of musical instruments, radios, stereos or other sound generating instruments, the resident may be required to remove the item from the residence hall or the item may be confiscated and stored by Residential Life for a prescribed period of time.

Floors designated as “Quiet Floors” have a continuous quiet hour policy. The intention of these floors is to provide a living option to residents who prefer an environment that places a special emphasis upon maintaining a continuous, intensive study environment.

The focus of the activities on these floors is primarily designed to support this priority.

The residents of these floors are encouraged to play an active role in defining an acceptable interpretation of a quiet policy. Residents also have the opportunity to designate limited times when this policy will be relaxed. The residents of these floors may relax this policy during certain times with a 75 percent approval.

The following are guidelines regarding the enforcement and modification of quiet hour policies on quiet floors.

1. The quiet hours may be relaxed for limited periods of time within these parameters:
   - Minimum quiet hours may be relaxed by voting on each floor. 75 percent of the floor must vote and 75 percent of those voting must be in favor of the decreased quiet hours.
   - Sunday-Thursday: Up to two continuous hours each day between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
   - Friday-Saturday: Up to four hours each day between noon and midnight.

2. Courtesy hours will be in effect during times not covered by quiet hours.
3. Quiet hours, after approval, will be posted on the floor.
4. Behavior which results in disruptive noise will not be tolerated.

Vandalism
The Residential Life Department enforces the following vandalism policy (not limited to the following). Vandalism is defined as: discharging fire extinguishers, activating the sprinkler system, purposefully triggering or tampering with fire alarms, destruction of personal property, damaging the elevators, and defacing or destroying the grounds, equipment, furnishings, and buildings of the residence halls (i.e. breaking walls, breaking signs, writing on walls, etc.)

Penalties that may be applicable include, but are not limited to the following:

1. Activating the sprinkler system—paying for any damaged items and any clean up costs.
2. Discharging fire extinguishers—paying for any damaged items and any clean up costs.
3. Triggering or tampering with the fire alarms—paying for any repair costs.
4. Destruction of personal property—paying to repair or replace any damaged item.
5. Painting graffiti—paying for the paint and supplies to repaint and providing or paying for the labor to paint it.
6. Defacing or destroying the grounds, equipment, furnishings, or buildings—paying the cost to repair or replace any damaged items.

If damage in a common area cannot be attributed to an individual, each resident of the community will be financially responsible for a pro-rated share of the loss or damage. It is, therefore, in your best interest to immediately report to your R.A. all vandalism and damages.

Interpretations of this policy will be made by the Director of Residential Life.
Visitation & Fire Procedures

Visitation
The residence halls have a coed intervisitation policy that allows members of the opposite sex to visit your community or suite during the following times and days:

Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-12 midnight
Friday-Sunday: 10 a.m.-1 a.m.

The visitation policy allows for these hours to be modified by floor, house or suite communities within the following parameters:

With the approval of at least 75 percent of all floor, house or suite residents, the hours may be either restricted to fewer hours per day or extended up to the following limit:

Monday-Thursday: 10 a.m.-1 a.m.
Friday-Sunday: 24-hour visitation

The policy governing visitation in individual rooms will not be changed without unanimous consent of the residents of the given room; therefore, even if 75 percent of a floor’s residents approve a change in the floor’s policy, individual residents still have the option to control the policy governing their own rooms. Individual rooms may not approve more visitation hours than the floor has approved.

All other related policies, including quiet hours, security checks, guest registration, etc., will not change when this policy is implemented.

This policy does not allow cohabitation in the residence hall rooms. Cohabitation is defined as any behavior indicating that a room occupant is sharing his/her assigned space with any person not assigned to the room. Cohabitation is further defined as use of the room as a living environment or engaging in behavior that infringes upon community members right to privacy, sleep, or study. Infractions of the cohabitation policy may result in the guest being immediately escorted from university property and/or sanctions on the host.

Reporting Fires
When a resident becomes aware of a fire in the residence halls he/she should immediately activate a fire alarm pull station; then, if possible, inform the complex front desk of the exact location and nature of the fire.

Fire Safety Equipment
In most cases, residents should not attempt to use the fire safety equipment to extinguish fires. The hoses and extinguishers are designed to be used to either put out very small fires or to clear an exit through a fire. Any person who is found to be tampering with any residence hall fire safety equipment will be considered to be in violation of the residence hall misconduct policy. These incidents will be resolved by using the procedures defined in the “Resident’s Behavior” section of this publication. Example of tampering with fire safety equipment would include but not be limited to the following:

• Activating a fire alarm when no fire emergency actually exists.
• Using fire hoses or extinguishers at any time other than during a fire emergency.
• Opening a fire extinguisher cabinet at any time other than during a fire emergency.
• Vandalizing any fire safety related equipment.
• Tampering or rendering ineffective any smoke detector or fire alarm equipment.
• Knowingly acting as an accomplice with any person involved in the above mentioned activities.

Fire Alarm Procedures
Any time a fire alarm is activated, all residents are expected to immediately leave the building. The following are some procedures to follow during fire alarms:

1. Once you hear an alarm, immediately prepare to leave the building. If possible first put on a pair of shoes, and if the weather is cold, take along a coat or a blanket.
2. Before opening any doors first use the backside of your hand to feel them for heat. Never open a door that is hot to touch.
3. If a hallway or corridor is partially filled with smoke, crawl with your head about three feet above the floor. Never proceed into a hallway that is entirely filled with smoke.
4. Never attempt to use the elevators. Always exit through the stairs. While using stairs, always stay next to the interior stairwell wall.
5. After you are out of the building, stay clear of all exits and stay at least 50 feet away from the building. If you are aware of any persons who were unable to get out of the building, report this to a residence hall or university staff member.
6. If you cannot leave the building because you are trapped by smoke or fire, you should then enter a resident room, stuff a towel or cloth under the bottom of the door to prevent smoke from entering. You should then drape a sheet or towel from the window as a signal, and close the window.
**Customizing Your Living Environment**

While on campus, your room will be your home. Residential Life encourages creativity in customizing rooms in a fashion that will make it the most comfortable. These guidelines are established to protect the furnishings and physical facilities as well as to prevent any unnecessary safety risks. These guidelines are as follows:

1. Rooms also must be returned to their original condition prior to a resident’s checking out of the room.

2. The construction of freestanding bunk beds and lofts which do not damage the room or its furnishings is permitted in all complexes except in the Residential College and renovated TJ Hall rooms. Students must bear in mind that the university will not accept liability for damages or injuries associated with bunks or lofts purchased or constructed by residents.

3. Residents may carpet their rooms. Carpeting must be removed from the students’ room prior to their checking out and the floor returned to its original condition. McAnerney, TJ North North, and Residential College rooms have carpeted floors.

4. Rooms may be painted by residents provided that they comply with the room painting guidelines. Students interested in painting their room may obtain information from their RA. or the Thomas Jefferson or Quadrangle Receptionist. Rooms that have been painted by the university during the last three years and Residential College rooms may not be re-painted.

5. A resident’s personal possessions may be stored only in the resident’s room. Additional storage space is not available in the residence halls.

6. Items may not be hung from the ceilings.

7. Holes cannot be bored into the walls, floors, ceilings, halls or furnishings. This prohibition includes the use of screws, nails, hooks and hangers.

8. Glue or adhesive materials that may damage walls, floors, ceilings, doors or woodwork may not be used in rooms.

9. Electrical, telephone, T.V. cable and Ethernet wiring or outlets may not be tampered with or altered.

10. All university furnishings supplied with the room must remain in the room.

11. Lounge and common area furnishings cannot be brought into rooms.

12. Only fish are allowed in the residence halls. Per residence hall room, residents are allowed one aquarium each, with the total of the volumes being no larger than 25 gallons.

13. Windows may be opened only to ventilate a room. Throwing debris from windows; removing the screen; displaying beverage signs or other signs and posters that are not in good taste with the university environment; storing food, beverages or beverage containers; placing stereo speakers or radios in windows are all prohibited.

14. Residential Life acknowledges the significance of affording residents the opportunity for freedom of expression. However, the Residential Life Department reserves the right to regulate the times, the manners and the places that residents use to express personal opinion, beliefs and perspectives.

Residents who are in violation of the policies on customizing rooms may be subject to disciplinary action and/or be billed for related damages.
Residence hall housing agreements are binding for the entire academic year. Students who sign housing agreements are obligated to comply with all conditions of the agreement. Although students are expected to honor their housing agreements, circumstances do occasionally arise that make this impossible. The following are the three circumstances through which a student may be released from their housing agreement obligation.

1. Housing agreements are canceled for all students who withdraw, graduate or discontinue their enrollment prior to the end of the academic year. The agreement will be canceled after a student discontinues enrollment and has checked out of their residence halls.

2. Students required to reside in university-approved housing may move into one of the approved fraternity or sorority houses, as space permits. Before making such a move, a completed Request for Housing Change Form must be returned to Residential Life. These forms are available in the Residential Life Office in the Campus Housing and Dining Building at 205 West 12th Street. The agreement will be canceled after a student takes up residence in another approved housing unit and has checked out of the residence halls.

3. The Housing Agreement is for the full academic year and may not be terminated. However, if the student has a major life change, he/she can request to be released from the Housing Agreement. A Release Request Form may be acquired at the Residential Life Office and includes all eligible exemptions. Completing the request form does not ensure that a release will be granted. Releases will not be granted when the request is based on the completion of academic credit that exempts the student from the residency policy. Students who are released from their agreement will be assessed the lesser amount of either the balance for the housing agreement or a $450 release charge from the residence hall assignments or a $750 release charge from the Residential College. For additional information concerning parameters for exemption and release, contact the Residential Life Office.

All students leaving the residence halls prior to the end of the academic year forfeit their deposit and are charged for housing and meal service prorated to the date they check out of the residence halls. They are also charged for any associated damages.
Review of Behavior Standards
The policies and procedures that are enforced in the residence halls have been established to help maintain a cooperative living environment that supports both the academic mission of Missouri S&T as well as allows individuals enough freedom to maintain a comfortable lifestyle. All members of the residence halls will be held accountable for observing the rules and policies contained in this publication, the rules and regulations of the Missouri University of Science and Technology pertaining to student conduct, and the terms and conditions of each housing agreement.

A resident of the residence halls is expected to abide by the terms and conditions of the residence hall housing agreement, including the behavior standards listed in this section.

The residence hall behavior standards are enforced with the procedures described in this section. They apply to students living in the residence halls and are in addition to the university’s general Standard of Conduct for students. The focus of these rules is to create a comfortable, quiet community living environment that supports the pursuit of academic and personal goals of students rather than to restrict freedoms. A secondary focus of the residence hall behavior standards is to assist students in becoming more responsible members of the community.

It is important to realize that formal rules attempt to set standards to ensure that community members live together in a cooperative fashion. These rules, however, constitute only a small portion of what is necessary to ensure that residents respect each other and are considerate of each other’s feelings, needs and concerns. Successful residence hall operations require the residents of each community to take the time regularly to discuss the positive and negative effects of happenings in their community and come to a consensus of actions needed to solve problems.

Appropriate Residence Hall Conduct
Participating in any conduct covered by the following misconduct policies will subject individuals to action taken as described in this following section. These policies apply to the behavior of residents while in the residence halls, the grounds adjacent to the residence halls, and all residence hall sponsored on- or off-campus activities.

Actions and activities considered inappropriate include the following:

- Intentionally or recklessly causing physical harm to any person or one’s self;
- Setting or fueling a fire;
- Unauthorized possession or storage of any weapon; (Including, but are not limited to, the following items: firearms, sling shots, bows, arrows, BB guns, pellet guns, paint ball guns, martial arts weapons, hatchets, axes, domestic-use knives with a blade longer than four inches and any other knife with a blade longer than two inches.)
- Intentionally initiating or causing any false report of an emergency;
- Intentionally or recklessly damaging or misusing fire safety equipment;
- Intentionally destroying or defacing university or private property;
- Theft of property or withholding information about stolen property;
- Intentionally or recklessly violating any residence hall policy that is either published in this document or advertised within the residence halls;
- Intentionally harassing any resident in a way that interferes with his or her personal or academic pursuit;
- Use, distribution or possession of fireworks, explosives, hazardous chemicals or inflammable materials;
- Use, distribution, or possession of any illegal drug, unauthorized controlled substance, alcohol, or illegal paraphernalia.
- Failure to comply with the directions of a Residential Life staff member acting in the performance of his/her duties;
- Noisy or disruptive behavior that interferes with the personal or academic activities of others;
- Tampering with building windows, exits, locks or corridors;
- Unauthorized possession, use, or duplication of university keys;
- Throwing, dropping or causing any object to fall from a building;
- Intentionally tampering with any residence hall security systems. This includes but is not limited to altering or propping open any locked exit doors and propping open any exterior windows other than those in student rooms; and/or
- Acting as an accomplice with, providing false or misleading information or withholding information about any person violating any residence hall policy.

Residents are expected to inform their guests of the policies governing behavior in the residence halls. Also residents should make their guests aware that guests who fail to observe residence hall policies may be denied access to the residence halls. Residents are responsible for their guests actions and will be held responsible if their guests actions
Residence Hall Behavior Standards

Review and Resolution of Misconduct
The Residential Life Department takes reasonable action against a student when the evidence indicates that the student has been involved in a violation of a residence hall policy. Resolutions of policy violations will hold those involved in conduct-policy violation accountable for their behavior. When determining a reasonable resolution to an incident, Residential Life will take into consideration the interests of the residence hall community, the university community, the student who violated the policy, and previously documented incidents involving each student and residence hall policy violations.

When a residence hall policy violation occurs, one or more of the following processes of resolution may be followed:

- The Resident Assistant or Head Resident may discuss the problem with those involved and informally resolve the matter. Often this will be sufficient to resolve the problem;
- The matter may be referred for resolution to the Resident Director, who will review the incident and make a determination as to what would be an appropriate resolution;
- Violations of residence hall policy may be submitted to a student judicial board for review and resolution. The judicial board members are residence hall students who are in good standing with the University and are selected by Judicial Board Co-Chairs;
- More serious or repeated violations may be referred to the Director of Residential Life for review and resolution;
- Matters that involve possible criminal behavior also may be referred to the campus police department for investigation. This action can result in the issuance of citations or criminal prosecution.

Consequences for Behavior
Violations of residence hall rules, policies, or procedures can result in any of a number of administrative actions and/or sanctions including, but not be limited to, the following:

Warnings — notice given that a resident’s behavior is not acceptable and that future violations may result in more serious action being taken.

Restitution — financial and/or other compensation required due to the impact of a resident’s behavior upon the community and/or the residence hall physical facilities.

Community Service — volunteer service time given within the community environment affected by the individual’s behavior.

Administrative Room Moves — reassignment to another room in the residence halls.

Conditional Agreements or Residence Hall Probation — stipulations required of a resident in order for him or her to continue to live on campus.

Termination of residence hall and food service agreement.

Referred to the primary Administrative Officer for Student Conduct — a request made that a student’s behavior be investigated with regard to possible violations of university policies and the recommendation that the university take action against the resident.

When Residential Life staff members meet with a student to discuss an alleged violation of policy, they will attempt to determine whether the evidence indicates that the allegation made against the student is true. During these meetings, students have the opportunity either to explain any extenuating circumstances regarding their involvement or why the allegation made against them should be determined to be unfounded. Decisions made by staff members about a student’s involvement in residence hall policy violations and decisions made about what would constitute a reasonable resolution of the incident are based upon the information submitted regarding the incident, the input provided by the student, and previously documented incidents involving the student and residence hall policy violations.

Appeals Process
If a resident believes that an action taken against him or her is unwarranted or unreasonable, he or she may appeal a decision to the deciding staff member’s immediate supervisor. When an appeal is made, the resident is responsible for the following:

- Notifying the immediate supervisor that he/she is requesting an appeal within three working days from the time the student was informed of the initial decision.
- Providing the immediate supervisor with evidence that reasonably shows that the initial decision was either unreasonable or unwarranted.

An appeal will result in one of two possible actions being taken:

- The initial decision will be determined to be reasonable and the decision will stand; or
- The initial decision will be determined to be unreasonable or unwarranted and the decision will be either modified or overturned.
The Missouri S&T college experience is more than an academic preparation. It also includes out of class opportunities for personal development and community involvement. Campus residency is an effective way for students to experience these out of classroom learning experiences. Our student communities promote and encourage member participation in a broad range of services, support programs and personal growth opportunities.

Campus residency also positively effects academic achievement. Resident students have access to academic resources and learning assistance programs that are only available through campus residence. Resident students live in communities that encourage creation of peer support networks. These factors, the combination of learning resources with peers pursuing similar academic goals, result in an academic living environment.

Campus involvement enhances students’, particularly freshmen and sophomores, well being. Involved students tend to be more academically successful, experience more personal growth and are generally more satisfied with their college experience. Evidence also shows a relationship between campus community involvement and a student’s likelihood to achieve a bachelor’s degree.

National studies demonstrate that campus residence positively effects student retention, participation in student government, student involvement in social organizations and a student’s personal development. However, of all the implications, three merit special attention.

**Academic persistence.** Resident students are more likely to maintain acceptable grade point performances and more frequently attain a bachelor’s degree. A recent review of Missouri S&T grade point averages confirms that this is also true on our campus. The residence hall students’ average GPA is higher than the campus average and each residence hall class average GPA is higher than the corresponding campus class average GPA.

**Satisfaction with the faculty.** Resident students generally have more frequent contact with faculty and tend to be more satisfied with their interaction with faculty.

**Willingness to re-enroll.** Resident students are less inclined to withdraw or transfer to other institutions before attaining a degree.

**Missouri S&T Campus Residency Policy**

Undergraduates attending Missouri S&T who have not yet achieved junior status or who have not completed the equivalent of four full semesters of academic work are required to reside in University housing or University approved housing. Exceptions to the campus residency policy may be granted to students under certain conditions. The nine (9) conditions that can exempt a student from the campus residency policy are:

1. Residing with immediate family
2. Completion of four semesters of full-time academic work
3. Completion of two semesters of full-time academic work along with an exceptional academic achievement and involvement in the campus community
4. Students with physical or psychological circumstances such that the university cannot provide appropriate housing
5. Enrolled as a part-time student
6. Students who are married
7. Students with one or more dependent children in their custody
8. Students who are military veterans who completed at least two years of full-time, active military service
9. Students over the age of 21

**Parameters Used to Determine Student Eligibility for a Campus Residency Exemption**

The following are the parameters used by Missouri S&T to determine if a student qualifies for a campus residency exception. Student requests to be waived from the residency requirement are approved only if the student is eligible for at least one of the policy’s nine (9) exemptions. The eligibility parameters used in making these determinations are the following:

1. Residing with immediate family. Residing with immediate family is defined as:
   - Residing with a parent or guardian. To be eligible, the parent or guardian’s residence must be within one of the following school districts: Belle, Bourbon, Crocker, Cuba, Dixon, Laquey, Licking, Newburg, Owensville, Plato, Richland, Rolla, Salem, Steelville, Vienna, Waynesville.
   - Residing with a grandparent or sibling (over the age of 21). To be eligible, the student must have the consent of a parent or guardian and their grandparent or sibling’s residence must have a Rolla, St. James, Doolittle, Newburg, Edgar Springs or Vichy mailing address.
2. Completing four full semesters of academic work. Four full semesters of academic work are defined as:
   • Enrollment for at least four semesters as a full-time student at Missouri S&T or another accredited college or university; OR,
   • Completion of 50 or more credit hours of academic work at Missouri S&T; OR,
   • Completion of combined total of 60 or more credit hours of academic work at Missouri S&T as well as at another accredited college or other university. This total may include Advanced Placement Credits and dual enrolled High School Credits.

3. Completing two full semesters of academic work on the Missouri S&T campus with at least a semester 3.5 GPA during each of two consecutive semesters as well as active involvement in the Missouri S&T campus community. To qualify the following must be demonstrated:
   • Semester grade points of at least 3.5 during each of the two most recent consecutive semesters of full-time enrollment at Missouri S&T. At least 30 hours of academic work must be completed at Missouri S&T during these two semesters.
   • Active and continuing involvement in at least two recognized Missouri S&T student organizations.
     * A summary must be included with the campus residency waiver request that summarizes continuous involvement for 2 semesters of involvement in at least 2 recognized student organizations and future involvement with both organizations.
   • Consent of the student’s parents or legal guardians.

4. Students with physical or psychological circumstances or other lifestyle needs such that university officials determine Residential Life is unable to provide housing and/or board services compatible with the stated needs.
   • Supporting documentation from a licensed, professional caregiver appropriate to the student’s circumstance must be provided.
   • Documentation must be on letterhead and must include accommodations required for the student to reside in housing.
   • Documentations only stating that a student should live off-campus will not be considered.
   • These lifestyle needs will be reviewed by university officials and these officials will determine if accommodations can be made or if the student should be waived.

5. Students who are enrolled and are taking eight or fewer credit hours.

6. Students who are married.

7. Students with one or more dependent children in their custody while attending Missouri S&T.

8. Students who are military veterans who completed at least two years of full-time, active military service.

9. Students over the age of 21.

NOTE: The University’s Campus Residency Policy makes no provision for financial need as a reason for exemption. Thus, waiver requests based upon this premise will not be approved. Students needing financial assistance are advised to discuss their situation with the Financial Aid Office.

Non-Compliance
The campus residency requirement is a university policy. As such, compliance is a condition of a student’s admission to Missouri S&T. Students who are included in the Campus Residency Policy must do one of the following:

• Complete a university housing agreement.
• Be accepted to live in a university approved residence.
• Complete and have approved by the Director of Residential Life, a Campus Residency Waiver Request.

For the fall semester: One of these three options must be completed by June 1. Students accepted after June 1 must complete one of these options within two weeks of being accepted to Missouri S&T.

For the spring semester: One of these three options must be completed by December 1. Students accepted after December 1 must complete one of these options within two weeks of being accepted to Missouri S&T.

Students who do not follow one of the three compliance options by the stated deadlines will be given an administrative double room assignment in university housing. The semester rate of the assigned room as well as the cost of a meal plan will be charged to the student’s account.
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### Hall Government Leaders

#### Residence Hall Association
- President: Derek Crawford  
- VP-External: Brian Buccellato  
- VP-Internal: Ranell Cavitt  
- Financial Officer: Vacant  
- Secretary: Vacant  
- Programming Comm. Coord: Vacant  
- HIRC Chair: Vacant  
- StuCo Laison: Zach LaRue  

*Office Located in Student Life, Havener Center*

#### Quadrangle Hall Association
- President: Eric Rose  
- Vice-President: Sam Kempker  
- Secretary: Ben Hoagland  
- Treasurer: Vacant  

*Office Located in Kelly Hall*

#### Residential College Hall Association
- President: Melissa Heskett  
- Vice-President: Garrett Moylan  
- Secretary/Treasurer: Charlie Moore  

*Office Located in Residential College 2, 1st floor*

#### Thomas Jefferson Hall Association
- President: Patricia Mulligan  
- Vice-President: Josh Fagnant  
- Treasurer: Scott Jemison  
- Secretary: Eric Doutey  

#### National Residence Hall Honorary
- President: Brittany Moreland  
- Vice President: Joanna Kho  
- Sec./Treasurer: Matthew Jones  
- LT Chair: Justin Schlechte  
- LT/IT: Victoria Prokopf  
- Webmaster: Erica Shannon  
- Fridge Chair: Chris Lapidus  
- General Member: Hannah Barber  
- General Member: Colleen Conrad  
- General Member: Derek Crawford  
- General Member: Jeni Crowe  
- General Member: Addy Hellebusch  
- General Member: Amy Hymer  
- General Member: Laura Kraus  
- General Member: Sam Murray  
- General Member: Sammi Schuselle  
- General Member: Clayton Smith  
- General Member: Maggie Staiger  

#### Residential Life Department Advisors
- Executive Advisor to Hall Government: Tina Sheppard  
- Advisor to RHA: Joe Jackson  
- Advisor to NRHH: Joni Burch  
- Advisor to QHA: Aaron Baker  
- Advisor to RCA: Josh Schaldenbrand  
- Advisor to TJHA: Loni Oehlwein  

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**Campus/Emergency Telephone Numbers**

- Police: 911  
- University Police (non-emergency): 4300  
- Cashiers: 4195  
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