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Alcohol and Other Drugs/CHOICES

- The PASSHE schools and PLCB coalition initiated U.S. Department of Education grant activities during the spring semester. Cal U began coalition activities by conducting a Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats (SWOT) exercise with the local community and university coalition. The most recent SWOT analysis was conducted by Cal U's Alcohol and Other Drug Program in 2007 and it was with the results from this analysis that current information was compared. The 2010 SWOT analysis proved great strides have been made to address alcohol and other drug issues in the past five years while also revealing that efforts must be maintained and enhanced in order to address current threats and weaknesses.
- Another activity involved all PASSHE schools in surveying first-year resident students at the universities using the CORE Survey. The CORE Survey provided results determining the extent of substance use and abuse by this segment of the PASSHE student population and it is upon these results that a strategy for conducting a social norms campaign will be determined. A social norms campaign as applied will stress that most students choose not to engage in alcohol use or do so at below binge drinking levels. The coalition believes that it is important to attack students' perceptions that partying is the norm on university campuses. The coalition is now in the process of designing a social norms campaign in response to cumulative survey results from all PASSHE universities. Cal U's survey results indeed affirm that a great majority of its first-year resident students choose either not to engage in alcohol use or do so in moderation below binge level.
- Another activity initiated by the coalition was to begin intensive Brief Alcohol Screening and Intervention for College Students (BASICS) training for personnel who will administer the program at all PASSHE schools. BASICS is a science-based prevention program that reduces high-risk drinking and alcohol-related harm among college students. Training was conducted in conjunction with the PLCB's 2010 Community, Education and Law Enforcement Conference in Harrisburg April 21-23. Every member of the Cal U contingent participated in the training and participated fully in the conference which offered a host of sessions informing participants of current prevention and treatment information and efforts.
- The CHOICES program informs students about the short-term and long-term risks associated with their personal level of substance use, helps students determine if their use has become a problem and provides students with information to make responsible and educated decisions regarding future use of substances. All spring 2010 semester cohorts of students have completed the program.
- The CHOICES program will be reformatted to include the BASICS program and will begin using BASICS to educate students this fall semester.

Athletics

Baseball – Cal U won its third PSAC Championship and first since 2004 after defeating No. 14 Kutztown with two outs in the bottom of the ninth. The Vulcans will be making their second-ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament with a 32-16 record after securing the automatic qualifier for winning the conference. Sophomore Randy Sturgill was named PSAC West Pitcher of the Year and head coach Mike Conte was selected the PSAC West Coach of the Year. Senior outfielder Sam DiMatteo set career school records for hits, runs scored, and stolen bases this year.

Basketball (Men's) – The Vulcans finished with an 18-11 record and missed qualifying for the PSAC Tournament by one game after posting a 6-8 mark in league play. Sophomore forward Kelsey Williams was named All-PSAC West, while sophomore guard Chad Tipton will represent Cal U at the NCAA Career in Sports Forum.

Basketball (Women's) – Cal U made its ninth-consecutive appearances in the NCAA Tournament and finished the year with a 24-8 overall record. The Vulcans also made their 10th-straight appearance in the PSAC Championship. Senior guard Brooque Williams was named a WBCA All-American for the second-straight year after setting all-time school records for points and steals. Junior forward Kayla Smith also received WBCA All-America Honorable Mention.

Cross Country – The Cal U men's and women's cross country teams were both named U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) All-Academic Teams. Five Vulcans received individual All-Academic honors from USTFCCCA.

Football – The Vulcans placed four players at NFL rookie training camps with former cornerback Terrence Johnson (New England) and wide receiver Dominique Curry (St. Louis) signing as undrafted free agents. Cal U also hired former Pitt and Stanford head coach Walt Harris as the offensive coordinator for the 2010 season.

Golf (Men's) – Cal U finished its season at the NCAA Atlantic/East Regional, placing 10th at the event. Senior Bryan Bustamante led the Vulcans at the event by placing 25th on the individual leaderboard.

Golf (Women's) – The Vulcans repeated as PSAC Champions and advanced to the NCAA National Championships for the first time in program history this spring. Junior Jenna Rothermel captured a first-place finish at the PSAC Championships, while freshman Maria Lopez was third overall at the NCAA Super Regional One Championship.

Softball – Cal U finished in second place at the PSAC Tournament and holds a 34-12 overall record. The Vulcans are expected to make their 16th appearance in the NCAA Tournament in the last 17 seasons. Cal U featured eight All-PSAC West selections, led by PSAC West Player of the Year Jillian Russell and PSAC West Pitcher of the Year Lauren Shaheen. Head coach Rick Bertagnolli was also selected PSAC West Coach of the Year for the 10th time and totaled his 600th career victory while at Cal U this year.

Swimming – The Vulcans finished fifth at the PSAC Championships and 19th at the NCAA Championships. Cal U was represented by six swimmers at the NCAA Championships, which were highlighted by sophomore Melissa Gates posting an All-America time in the 50 freestyle and the Cal U 800 freestyle relay earning All-America honors.

Tennis – Cal U captured its fourth-consecutive and sixth overall PSAC Championship and is making its sixth straight appearance in the NCAA Tournament. The Vulcans enter the post-season with a 21-5 record and ranked No. 8 in NCAA Division II. Freshman Jutta Bornefeld was selected the PSAC West Athlete of the Year and was one of three players named to the All-PSAC West Team.

Track & Field (Men's) – The Vulcans have qualified 20 entries for the upcoming PSAC Outdoor Championships. Senior Frank Ehrensberger (400 meters) and Brice Myers (110 hurdles) have both provisionally qualified for the NCAA National Championships. Myers, who ranks sixth in the country in the 110 hurdles this spring, earned NCAA All-America honors during the indoor season.

Track & Field (Women's) – Cal U has qualified 31 entries for the upcoming PSAC Outdoor Championships and established three new school records during the outdoor season. Graduate student Clare McSweeney also provisionally qualified for the NCAA National Championships in the 800

meters, running the sixth fastest time in the country. During the PSAC Indoor Championships, the Vulcans finished sixth in the team standings after placing 11th at the event last year.

Assessment and Program Review

- As indicated in the Middle States Standard 14 Report: Student Affairs is striving to become fully integrated into the Assessment of Student Learning database housed within the Associate Provost for Student Retention Office.
- Student Affairs' Student Code of Conduct and the Emerging Leaders Programs were cited during the recent Middle State Commission visit as examples of how the University incorporates the building of character into the daily lives of our students.
- The 2009-10 program reviews for Cal Times, Counseling Services, International Student Services and Recreational Services have fallen behind and has pushed internal review committee inquiries into the early fall term.

Auxiliary Services

Bookstore

- The bi-annual Grad Fair was held on March 22nd. Vendors from Balfour, Jostens, and Framing Success were on hand as well as representatives from career services. Sales were up 37% from our previous Spring Grad Fair.
- Store hours were extended for Discovery Day and the Convocation on April 10th. Sales were up 15% compared to last year.
- The spring promotion, a ¼ zip hooded sweatshirt for \$21.95, was a great success. We sold over 500 sweatshirts during March and April.
- This year the Bookstore trailer was used to offer students a buyback location at Vulcan Village as well as in front of the Natali Student Center. Three Buyback Stations were also available in the store for quick processing. Students selling their books received a coupon for a discount on clothing. Buyback totaled \$121,222, up 2.6% from last spring semester.

CalCard

- CalCard AAA Roadside Assistance logged 287 requests for service from January through March. This represents a 16% increase in the number of service requests over the previous year.
- Mid Mon Valley Transit Authority CalCard ridership numbers for the first quarter of 2010 totaled 42,730 (59% increase from same period last year).
 - Silver Line ridership totaled 38,058
 - Local routes including the A & B totaled 4,672
- PSECU has been focusing more on member retention instead of member acquisitions for the spring semester. The goal was to assist members so that their comfort level would increase in relation to making deposits and utilizing online services.
- The PSECU eCenter at California University of Pennsylvania has signed up 65 new memberships this semester.
- Ten \$1,000 PSECU scholarship recipients were selected for the 2010/2011 academic year. These students were recognized at the Student Development and Services awards luncheon on April 29th.
- PSECU student organization grants totaling \$3,000 were awarded to Student Government, the PEACE Project, Greek Life, and the Rainbow Alliance. The grant funds are used to support student organizations in their efforts to benefit the campus community.
- PSECU sponsored the extended late night hours in the Gold Rush during finals week so students could have a quiet place to study or a place to get a late night snack if they needed a study break.

Dining Services

- Dining services continues to have the culinary chef's focus on maximizing in-house production and reduce as much non-organic garbage. AVI and Cal U are partnering with and are using the ECorrect instant composter to give 100% of our food scraps back to earth. This in return helps replenish the soil with valuable nutrients to help future crops grow.
- AVI helped spread the word about sustainability on Earth Day April 22. AVI celebrated Earth Day by providing a picnic style dinner while showcasing the Ecorrect composter. During the Earth Day picnic, AVI allowed the students to plant their own individual sweet basil seeds in flower pots using compost and coffee grinds.
- Working to strengthen our relationship with student groups, AVI's Marketing and Retail Director personally worked with the International Club, guiding the club through the process of organizing the International dinner. To complement the International Dinner, AVI invited internationally renowned chef Hiroko Shimbo. Chef Shimbo prepared feature recipes for the dinner and greeted guests at the stations.
- The PGM 350 (professional golf management) seven-week internship at Sycamore Bistro has concluded. The golf interns worked under the direction of AVI management staff in learning basic food service skills. The students trained in the areas of food safety and sanitation, knife skills training, production review, and catering basics.

Commuter and Non-Traditional Student Services

- On April 10 and 11, 2010 the Commuter Council's Relay for Life team helped raise just under \$20,000 for the American Cancer Society's annual two-day walk. Our Commuter team contributed nearly \$1,000 toward the event.
- Tuesday, April 13, 2010 was commuter appreciation day at the Commuter Center. The day of appreciation gives us an opportunity to show our commuting students that we understand the efforts they make and the hardships they endure to achieve academic success.
- At the annual Student Affairs' Outstanding Student Leaders Recognition Luncheon, the Commuter and Non-Traditional Student Services Office, in concert with the Commuter Council, awarded Amber Preston and Stephanie Velez the Outstanding Commuter of the Year award. The award recognizes a commuter student or students who have excelled academically while providing selfless exceptional service to the University and their community.
- Transportation 101, which was held March 17, 2010 at the Mid Mon Valley Transit Authority offices and sponsored by the CommuteInfo Program of the Southwestern Pennsylvania Commission, provided a regional look at the transportation options currently available to our students, as well as giving Commuter Services the opportunity to supply feedback on the concerns and future needs of our students.

Fraternity and Sorority Life

Academics/Scholarship

- A representative of the Office of Student Retention presented a study skills workshop for all fraternity and sorority new members.
- Chapters that do not meet the University's required 2.50 semester/overall grade point average for the fall 2009 semester were placed on academic probation until such time that their GPA reaches the required average. These groups were not permitted to participate in Greek Week this semester.

Philanthropy

- Members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority continued to volunteer with the local Special Olympics and also assisted with a fundraiser for Special Olympics in conjunction with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

- The fraternities and sororities raised over \$300.00 for The Village Daycare through several activities.
- The Panhellenic Council collected personal items to donate to a homeless shelter at the end of the spring semester.
- The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity volunteered at a local YMCA throughout the semester.
- Individual chapters continued to support their national philanthropies. Some examples: Theta Xi raised money for the National MS Society, Phi Sigma Sigma held their annual Rock-A-Thon for the National Kidney Foundation, Alpha Sigma Alpha raised monies for Special Olympics, and Delta Chi Fraternity raised funds for The Jimmy V Foundation.

Miscellaneous

- The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated returned to California University in April, initiating four women.
- Several organizations celebrated milestone anniversaries:
- Sigma Kappa Sorority and Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity celebrated 50 years at California University.
- Delta Chi Fraternity celebrated 35 years at California University.
- Acacia Fraternity celebrated 20 years at California University.
- The Fraternity & Sorority Life Office hosted the *Students Fight Back* program funded by Armstrong. This self-defense program was open to the California community.
- Joy Helsel, Director of Fraternity & Sorority Life, received the Distinguished Service Award from the Theta Xi Pittsburgh Educational Foundation, and was recognized by the Acacia Fraternity for service to their organization as well. She was also nominated by the local chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority for their national Outstanding Fraternity/Sorority Advisor Award for 2009-2010. The winner will be announced at their national convention in July.
- Helsel continues to serve on the Association of Fraternity & Sorority Advisors AFA/EBI Assessment Committee.

Housing and Residential Life

On-Campus Residential Facilities

- Year to year occupancy comparisons indicate 8 more spring 2010 housing and food service contracts for on-campus housing when compared to this same time during the spring 2009 semester.
- On-campus housing opened at 100% occupied for the spring 2010 semester.
- The Housing Office continues to mail fall 2010 contracts to prospective students at a record pace.
- On-campus housing is already 82% occupied for new students for the fall 2010 semester and at capacity for returning students.
- A waiting list was established for any returning student who desires to live on campus, but was unsuccessful in contracting for a room during sign up. Currently, there are 166 returning student names on the list.
- The Housing and Residence Life Office has successfully implemented a new housing software package, Adirondack, to streamline the office operations, as well as provide prospective students the opportunity to select their own residence hall, room, and roommate choices.

On-Campus Residence Life

- At the conclusion of the spring 2010 semester, Residence Life staff had conducted 108 residence hall tours for more than 1,118 prospective students and their families. The three spring Open Houses resulted in an additional 199 tours for 1,350 prospective students and family members.

- Professional staff hosted a display table, provided residence hall tours, and spoke with incoming high SAT and Honors students and families during registration on May 1.
- Residence Life staff participated in receptions for accepted students in Uniontown, Pittsburgh, and Ebensburg to make connections with new students and their families, answer questions, and alleviate concerns about the transition from high school to college.
- InterResidence Hall Council's very popular annual spring cruise on the Gateway Clipper, co-sponsored with the Student Activities Board, took place on April 28. It was one of the most successful cruises in the 18-year tradition, enjoyed by 374 students and 4 staff member chaperones. Public Safety provided two officers for the cruise, but there were no incidents. IRHC donated two \$250 scholarships, a flip-video camera, and three flash drives as door prizes for the event.
- Many CAs were honored at the annual Student Development recognition lunch for outstanding student leaders. Twenty were awarded the Academic Achievement Award for those with grade point averages above 3.25; 11 received the Residence Life Service Award for those who will not be returning to the position next year; 1 received the Peter Aloisio Service and Commitment Award for outstanding dedication, perseverance, and initiative; 1 was honored with the Robin Holmes Character and Community Building Award for exemplifying what the CA position is about; 2 were honored with the Betsy Clark Programming Excellence Award for superior efforts at student programming; and the staff of Residence Hall E received the Exemplary CA Team Award.
- During the spring 2010 semester, Community Assistants facilitated 100 documented programs that were attended by 1,771 students. Of these programs, 18 occurred on the weekend and 20 were held on Thursdays in support of Residence Life's efforts to provide increased substance-free options for students during times when alcohol use tends to be highest. These included:
 - 34 character-building programs attended by 593 residents
 - 35 community-building programs attended by 677 residents
 - 31 career-building programs attended by 501 residents
- By the end of the spring 2010 semester, Community Assistants had completed 178 environmental community builders (activities such as bulletin boards, door tags, and community agreements) and 504 interpersonal community building activities (including small group activities with residents, roommate surveys and agreements, and roommate mediations).
- Community Assistants conducted exit interviews with first-year residents from their floors to assess learning outcomes and student progress toward their goals.
- Residence hall directors met with 135 students regarding conduct issues during the spring 2010 semester. The majority of these were related to irresponsible alcohol use and disruptive behavior.
- Staff recruitment and selection activities for the fall 2010 semester were concluded in April. Our centralized staff recruitment process attracted 25 applicants for Community Assistant positions. The multi-part staff selection process resulted in 19 current CAs being rehired and 10 new CAs being hired. Several applicants were invited to be alternates, willing to accept positions if overflow housing is used, or if current CAs are unable to return for any reason.
- Residence Life worked with the Office of Continuous Improvement to conduct a survey of all resident students (1,438), giving them the opportunity to evaluate their residence hall staff. Three hundred and twenty-four students participated, yielding a 23% response rate.

Vulcan Village

- As of Tuesday, May 4, 2010, there are a total of 24 vacancies at Vulcan Village (15 in Phase I and 9 in Phase II). This is a great improvement in number of vacancies from spring 2009 in which there were nearly 50 vacancies on the entire property. Additionally, over \$72,364 has been collected in termination fees for those students who have cancelled their leases due to withdrawing, transferring,

or deciding to move elsewhere. This helps to off-set the loss of revenue from having the 24 vacancies on the property.

- Leasing numbers for Fall 2010 as of May 3, 2010 include:
 - Phase I = 401 completed leases (92.82% filled)
 - Phase II = 320 completed leases (94.67% filled)
 - Total property = 93.88% filled / leased for fall 2010
- Over \$325,000 in capital improvements will commence during this summer to include the following:
 - kitchen flooring upgrades
 - bedroom & living room carpet upgrades
 - living room furniture replacement
 - mattress replacement
 - maintenance storage facility construction
 - fitness center renovation to include aerobics room
 - clubhouse renovation to include larger computer lab
- Seven (7) of the existing ten (10) undergraduate community assistant staffers are leaving the staff due to graduation and other academic opportunities (i.e. internship, student teaching, etc.) SAI has approved the addition of three (3) additional CA staffers for a total of 13 for the upcoming fall semester. The additional staffers will assist in the continuing enhancement of programming opportunities.
- Vulcan Village (Phase I & II) was honored with ten (10) awards (i.e. five for each phase) during the annual Allen & O'Hara Education Services, Inc. (AOES) managers' conference held in Memphis, TN during the week of April 12, 2010. Vulcan Village (phase I & II) earned the most awards that any of the AEOS properties can earn during the year. These awards include the following:
 - *Revenue Award*: Earned more than budgeted revenue amount
 - *Expenses Award*: Spent less than budgeted expense amount
 - *Zero Award*: Net \$0.00 write-off amount from bad debt
 - *NOI Award*: Earned more than budgeted net operating income
 - *President's Award (A+ Honor Roll)*: Met every company deadline for all operational processes (i.e. payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable, marketing & sales, etc.)
 - Because Vulcan Village was the only community out of all 63 AOES communities to receive every award possible for the year, Community Manager Scott M. Helfrich was presented with the "*Community Manager of the Year*" award (also called the "*Rock Star Award*.")

International Student Services

- Nine of forty-nine Cal U F-1 visa students will graduate in May. These graduates will continue their studies at Cal U or other schools, engage in work experiences associated with their majors, or return to their native countries to seek employment or further education.
- One hundred sixty guests joined the International Club for its 2010 International Dinner on Sunday, April 18 in the Performance Center of Natali Student Center. The dinner was themed to welcome guests on a cruise to experience Caribbean region culture on the 'Vulcan at Sea'. The dinner program included a greeting by and photos with the "Vulcan at Sea' captain, entry on a cruise ship gangplank, a video welcoming guests made by Cal U's international students, food akin to the Caribbean region and an ice sculpture provided by AVI University Dining Services, and music and dancing led by a band playing Caribbean music. The band featured a native Bahamian lead singer and a steel drummer.
- In conjunction with the 2010 International Dinner and its Caribbean culture theme, the International Club sponsored a lunchtime presentation and group discussion on April 15 entitled "Bob Marley: The Man Whose Songs Soothed So Man Souls" in the Blaney Theatre. Dr. Kelton Edmonds of the

Frederick Douglass Institute at Cal U and History and Political Science Department faculty member, informed attendees of the Jamaican icon's background, development of his world-wide stature, and meaning of his music.

- AVI University Dining Services added an additional cultural education dimension to international dinner week activities by sponsoring a formal Japanese tea ceremony the afternoon of April 18. A master Sushi chef visiting from New York City performed 'The Way of Tea', as the cultural hospitality ceremony is also called. The International Club was delighted as the chef accepted an invitation from AVI to make a surprise appearance at their dinner that evening and conduct a Sushi bar amongst Caribbean cuisine offerings.
- The International Club continued its community service activities by joining with the Foreign Language Club and the Hispanic Association in conducting a clothing drive to benefit Chileans in need as a result of the Chilean earthquakes. Members of the university community were generous in donating their clothing toward this cause. Renata DaSilva, Brazilian international student, volleyball player, officer with both the Foreign Language and International Clubs, and spring 2010 graduate led the group effort.
- Twelve students formed a team and travelled to Slippery Rock University on April 25 to participate in SRU's 11th Annual International Friendship "World Cup" 7 v 7 Soccer Tournament. As required by tournament rules, Cal U's contingent numbered better than fifty percent, non-varsity soccer player international students. Each team was also required to field at least one female player the entirety of each game. Cal U's team placed a hard-fought second in their first appearance at the event for teams representing any of the PASSHE schools.

Leadership Development

The Society for Success & Leadership – Sigma Alpha Pi

- Twenty-two students were inducted into Sigma Alpha Pi.
- Sixteen students received the National Excellence Award. Students were required to do 5 hours of community service, attend 3 Success Networking Team Meetings, and review 3 speakers for this new initiative for the California Chapter.
- Members performed 81 hours of community service.

Conferences

- President of the National Society of Leadership and Success attended the Northeast Regional Success Conference.

Etiquette Dinner

- One hundred seventy-five students attended the annual Networking Reception and Etiquette Dinner.

Media Division

- CUTV won three new Telly Awards for 2010. The Telly Awards honor the very best local, regional, and cable television commercials and programs, as well as the finest video and film productions, and work created for the Web. CUTV was awarded two Telly's for sports broadcasting and the third for the University marketing video (Cal U Circle of Philanthropy).
- CUTV and WCAL have finished up coverage of this season's Vulcan athletics. CUTV produced 6 % more events. WCAL produced 15% more events.
- The California Times has increased production for the paper by 1,000 issues printed. The Times has also increased 10% for hits for their on-line edition, <http://sai.cup.edu/caltimes>.

- WCAL raised \$1,000 for charity during their annual “Lock-In” event. Five DJ’s were held captive in the radio station together for 48 hours. All contributions were donated to the Homeless Children’s Education Fund.
- CUTV and WCAL held their annual awards banquets, where attendance was up by 3%. Students were recognized for their contributions during the academic year.
- Jeff Helsel has finished helping with videos for the PR office, and is now leading a visit to Italy, representing the Rotary Club and promoting Cal U along the way.

Multicultural Student Affairs

- Eleven members of the Y and G choir and BSU groups traveled with faculty and staff members to several Pittsburgh and Philadelphia area schools over Spring **Bring** to encourage students of color to consider Cal U as their college choice. The choir performed a mini-concert at these events while members of BSU spoke candidly about their experiences on campus and why Cal U was the best fit for them. This trip yielded in the collection of 44 interest cards from high school seniors who would like more information sent to them about Cal U. The professionals involved in this project will continue working with our students to strengthen their connection to these high school students and develop a plan which leads to their eventual enrollment at Cal U.
- The Jennie A. Carter Distinguished African American Student Award was presented to Stephanie Robinson at the annual Student Development luncheon for outstanding student leaders. Stephanie graduated this semester with an elementary education degree and a 3.8 GPA.
- Budgets for the fiscal year 2010-2011 for the Young and Gifted Gospel Choir and the Black Student Union were approved by Student Government. BSU received **\$30,00** (up \$1,500 from the previous year), while the Gospel Choir received \$9,000 (up \$500 from the previous year.)
- Events supported or hosted by BSU or the Young and Gifted Choir this quarter included:
 - A talent showcase with proceeds going to charity on March 24
 - A production of “The Good Life” student directed play on April 7
 - The Annual International Dinner on April 18
 - The fifth annual Hip-Hop Conference held April 19 – 23
 - The yearly Big Event community service event on April 25
 - The 4th annual Block Party event on April 29
 - A student auction event for charity on April 30
 - Four busses and tickets to Hershey Park on May 1
- Events co-hosted or sponsored by Multicultural Student Programs staff this quarter include:
 - A musical performance and lecture by Gaye Adegbalola on March 29 and 30
 - A traditional Japanese Tea Ceremony on April 18

Rainbow Alliance/Safe Zone LGBT Organization

- Safe Zone New Member Workshop - 14 faculty, staff and students attended; 7 new members; student attending received a certificate for participating; 53 current members
- Attended the Expanding the Circle Conference: Creating an Inclusive Environment in Higher Education for LGBTQ Students and Studies in San Francisco California - opportunity to network and attend workshops covering LGBT-related topics in relation to curriculum infusion, development of resource centers, programming, resources as well as other strategies that would allow university campuses to be more inclusive. Through this experience, I hope to move forward in creating a more welcoming environment for all by collaborating with faculty to create LGBT-inclusive courses/curriculum; outreach to alumni; collaborate with schools and organizations in the greater Pittsburgh region; and continue to provide educational and social programming on campus with guest speakers, documentaries/film screenings, student panels/classroom presentations, drag shows, and dances/socials.

- Guest speaker- Human Sexuality in Society (SOW 303) – presentation - Through Our Eyes - Cal U’s LGBT Community and Beyond: covering LGBT terminology, Cal U’s LGBT community/climate from mid-1980’s – present (student’s perspective), inception of the Rainbow Alliance and Safe Zone, high-profile hate crimes/bullying (Matthew Shepherd, Lawrence King, Carl Walker-Hoover), LGBT-related statistics involving students, local, state and federal law
- Rainbow Alliance Executive board submitted a proposal for PSECU grant- granted \$500.00 for programming activity; contracted Jessica Pettitt (Campus Speak) - diversity/Social Justice
- PRIDE Week: Rainbow Alliance activities include: daily table at the student union distributing LGBT-related information and upcoming events:
 - April 15 - semi-annual drag show, featuring performers from local clubs - approximately 350 – 400 hundred attendees.
 - April 17 - participated in Best Buddies fair.
 - April 21 - Jessica Pettitt campus visit and in-class presentation (EDU 310- Teaching in a Multicultural Society; keynote presentation 9 PM - Be the Change You Want to See – co-sponsored by Women’s Studies and Art Club
- Advisor served on a committee to give in input/response in the development of an LGBT course/women’s studies course to be introduced to the UCC.
- Advisor served on executive committee as Cal U’s representative to PASSHE LGBTQ Consortium- attend and participate in monthly conference calls to continue development of organization’s goals and objectives and assess Cal U’s needs for a more inclusive campus environment for all students.

Multimedia Access Center /Web Development

- Student workers completed nine websites, as requested by the following clubs: Sports Management, STAND, Billiards, Lacrosse, Women’s Rugby, International Club, WCAL, Parks and Recreation, Forensics. Four others requested websites and will be completed during the summer.
- Student worker Jesse Josephic’s senior project was an iPhone application which was submitted to the University as a basis for a campus map iPhone application that will be developed by an outside firm for the Cal Fusion mobile initiative, which will launch in August for the fall semester. Director of New Media Services Pam DeVerne is a member of the Cal Fusion Project Committee and plans to educate the students on mobile development with the hopes they can create unique and useful applications in addition to educating the student body on how to fully use their mobile devices.
- University Social Media Coordinator Greg Buretz is collaborating with the Multimedia Access Center on a ‘no texting while driving’ public service video. Mac Lab student worker Steve Ventura and Fran Fayish in the Wellness Center are also a part of the project. The video will be shown during the Fall Health Fair.
- Staff also attended Luminis Portal training to tap the potential benefits and uses of this software package for students and student groups. Luminis is the back-end for the upcoming Vulcan Information Portal (VIP), which will eventually replace SISWEB as the student self-serve website.
- Educational sessions conducted this quarter in the Multimedia Access Center included Web Week, which offered a different web development topic daily for a one-hour session each day, and a webinar entitled “How to Use the Flip Video Camera” in support of SAI’s recent purchase of two Flip UltraHD cameras.
- The Multimedia Access Center is at 90% capacity Monday through Friday and continues to be a popular location for computing, printing, and soliciting help with computer software.
- Cal U IT Services has agreed to provide tech support services to SAI since we have decided not to fill the open Tech Support Specialist position. For this quarter, service calls were limited to software support and securing quotes for merchandise, for a total of 8 hours. Minor support issues were handled by the director and the Multimedia Access Center staff.

Office for Students with Disabilities (OSD)

Professional Development/OSD Personnel

- The OSD director, OSD assistant director, and the 504/ADA compliance officer ‘attended’ the audio conference, “Mid-Year Disability Law Update: Demystifying the ADA, ADAAG, and Other New Laws and Regulations.” The conference was sponsored by the Association on Higher Education and Disability.
- The OSD director attended the PASSHE Spring 2010 meeting of the Disability Service Providers at East Stroudsburg University.

Delta Alpha Pi/Kappa Chapter – International Honor Society for Students with Disabilities

- Eleven students accepted the invitation for membership and were inducted into the Honor Society during April ceremonies.
- Two of the eleven students were our first on-line students to be inducted into the Honor Society.
- Eight members will be graduating May 2010 (seven members at the undergraduate level and one member at the graduate level).

Campus Collaborations/Trainings

- March 10, 2010 – The director was an invited co-presenter at the Third Annual Autism Conference held on the Cal U campus with the session topic being “Navigating the Transition to College.”

P.E.A.C.E. Project

Advocacy

- Support and/or resources were provided to 21 victims and/or significant others of sexual assault, relationship violence, and stalking.

Prevention/Education Programs

- The P.E.A.C.E. Project provided information to 965 students to increase public awareness of sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking; a 124% increase from March 2009-May 2009.

Outreach and/or Public Awareness Events

- Walk a Mile in Her Shoes – 175 male participants for this first time event.
- V-Day – Vagina Monologues – 3 performances to increase awareness of issues relating to violence against women – 125 students first night; 100 students second night; and sold out last night (160 students)
- Sex Signals - 375 students participated in this event.
- Take Back the Night – 30 students participated in this event.

Recreational Services

- Recreational Services Department hired and trained 17 student employees for the summer 2010 semester.
- Recreational Services Departments hired and trained 90 student employees for the fall 2010 semester.
- Revenue generated from Herron Recreation and Fitness Center membership and guest pass sales for the fiscal year to date is \$32,045.
- Herron Recreation and Fitness Center purchased Troy urethane dumbbells 10lb. – 55lbs. plus 120lb. dumbbells, Magnum 10 pair dumbbell rack, Hammer Strength linear leg press machine, and a Tascam DVD player for the group fitness studio, maintaining quality of equipment for members.

Climbing Wall

- The climbing wall area offers a training program to teach students how to top rope and belay. The training requires a student to attend two training sessions and then take a written and practical test.
- The climbing wall area hosted three bouldering/top roping competitions this semester. Students were awarded prizes in their respective categories.
- The climbing wall area worked with SAB (Student Activity Board) to host a climbing competition (top roping) and a movie in the Vulcan Theatre. The movie was titled “Vertical Limit” and was climbing related.
- The climbing wall area has currently amassed the following statistics:
 - Registered Students: 985 (975 students & 10 faculty/staff)
 - Bouldering Usage: 2,101 times
 - Top Roping/Belaying Usage: 1,990 times
 - Students Certified in Top Roping/Belaying: 18

Fitness

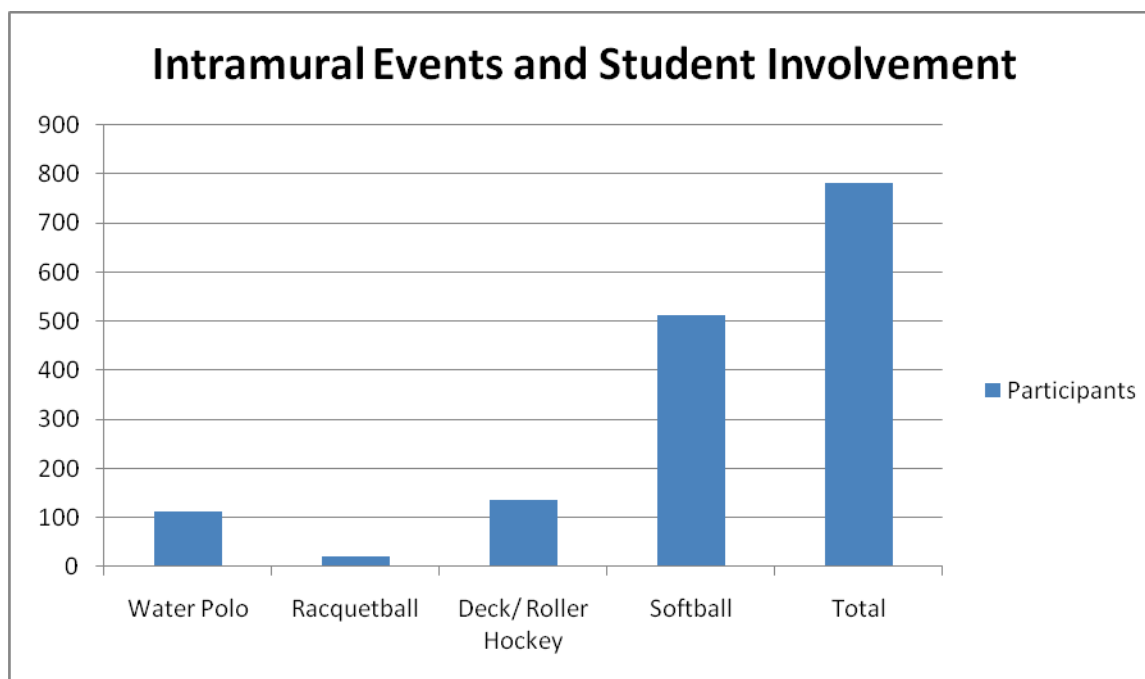
- A total of 268 members participated in fitness events designed to encourage members to use a variety of fitness equipment and machines through the spring semester.
- The Department offered over 20 different group fitness classes during the spring semester.

Wellness

- Over the past academic year, Healthy Habits has sponsored 6 learning lunches, 2 walking groups, and offered new group fitness classes for the spring semester, along with a campus-wide 10,000 steps a day initiative Move it To Music.
- Total participation has been over 300 staff, faculty, and students.
- New fitness classes such as Zumba, Yoga, and Boot Camp have seen consistently high numbers of participants. Zumba class reached 50 for one single class.
- There were 80 people who signed up for the Move it to Music challenge.
- Interactive web site for walking has been introduced <http://sai.cup.edu/healthyhabits/app/> and the first pod cast has been posted.
- A contest mirroring the Biggest Loser had 48 participants with prizes and incentives.

Intramural Sports

- The Intramural (IM) staff is comprised of 20 work-study students and three (3) Graduate assistants.
- The IM events for the spring 2010 semester were Water Polo, Racquetball, Deck Hockey, Roller Hockey, and Softball.
- Intramural Water Polo had 112 registered participants with 10 different teams. Regular season results allotted placement in playoffs. A total of 19 games were played.
- The racquetball tournament had 20 participants compete. The tournament ran over a three (3) day time period. A total of 39 games were played.
- Deck Hockey had eight (8) teams and Roller Hockey had six (6) teams. In total, 137 participants were registered to play. A total of 34 games were played.
- Intramural Softball had registered 36 teams with registered 512 players playing. A total of 154 games were played.



- Intramural programs for the summer are currently being planned. Kickball, pickle ball, ultimate Frisbee, and 5 v. 5 flag football are being considered.
- The extramural trip for the semester was attending a PIRSA basketball tournament at Slippery Rock University on March 20, 2010. California University sponsored both a Men's and Women's team. The women lost in the championship game while the men lost in the semi-final game.
- CAL U Intramurals assisted with running Greek Week (4/19/10 – 4/24/10). Supplies, equipment, athletic locations, and officials were provided to the Greek Life program. Future partnerships are being discussed between Greek Life and Cal U Intramurals.

Sports Clubs

- The Ice Hockey Club continued its previous success by winning its 4th consecutive College Hockey East Regular Season Championship, 4th consecutive College Hockey East North Division Championship, and their 4th consecutive College Hockey East Playoff Championship. The team also finished ranked #1 in the Atlantic Region for the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) for the season. The team finished 6th out of 134 teams at the ACHA Division III National Tournament in Fort Myers, FL this past March. The team finished with an overall record of 29-1.
- The Bodybuilding and Fitness Club was accepted by Student Government. This club will focus on health and wellness and training.
- The Baseball Club was accepted by Student Government this past April. They will compete in the NCBA or National Club Baseball Association starting this fall. After working through the Athletic Department, we feel this club will grow rapidly and in time benefit our NCAA baseball team here on campus.
- The Presidential Sports Club Council voted to start a Sports Club Student Athlete of the Year Award.

Student Activities and Programming

- Family Day will become Family Weekend beginning this fall - Friday, October 1 through Sunday, October 3.

- Movies have been running daily at 4 and 8 PM with free popcorn for all movies. A few movies, such as “Twilight: New Moon”, “Precious”, “Couples Retreat”, and “Brothers” had approximately 50-60 students attending per day.
- Activity and program highlights from February, March, and April include:
 - Cleveland Cavaliers Basketball Game Trip: 56 students attended (Full bus).
 - Spring Organization Fair: 60+ clubs and organizations participated in the event.
 - Make Your Own Bumper Sticker Novelty Event: 130 students participated (This was a maximum for the event).
 - Funny Freakin’ Friday’s Comedy Events:
 - This event was held once per month and had an average of 120 students in attendance. This program was very successful and will continue in the fall.
 - Free Dinner and Penguins Game: 200 students attended.
 - Snow Tubing Trip for Students: 46 students spent the day snow tubing in Meadville, PA
 - Your Face on Chocolate Novelty Event: 80+ students participated, which is a maximum for this event.
 - A Soul Steps Performance (sponsored with BSU): Nearly 90 students attended this event.
 - Wax Hands Novelty Event: 112 students participated (Maximum for this event).
 - Pittsburgh Pirates Game Trip: 100 tickets were sold to students for this event!
 - Chair Massage on the Go came in on the last day of class to provide free chair massages, relaxing hand massages, and calf massages for students.
- PNC Broadway Across America Series: Each of the five shows offered this spring were sold out to students. These shows take place at the Benedum Theater in Pittsburgh.
- The Underground Music Café: The numbers for this program were up in the spring, in large part due to Tom Donovan’s involvement and assistance in developing the program. The attendance was generally around 80-100 each week, which is a substantial increase over last year’s numbers. The highest attended week had nearly 130 students in attendance. Tom has worked hard to bring in popular artists as well as manage the budget effectively for this program. The program takes place every Thursday evening and is an alcohol alternative event for the campus.
- In conclusion, nearly 9,000 students participated in the activities that were offered through the Activities Office this semester.

Student Activities Transcript

- The Student Activities Transcript currently has 3,933 registered users and 148 transcripts were requested and delivered this quarter. Staff added Manderino Library Professional Development entries for the Library Workshop series and granted Professor Alyssa Archer, Manderino Library advisor status, giving her the ability to load rosters of participants directly into the database.
- Graduate Assistant Crystal Mann coordinated an educational awareness table for one week in the Student Center in March. This event generated a 5% increase in registered users. We were unable to use First Year Seminar to disseminate information to freshman due to the university closing for a major snow event, so the table event was crucial to reach new students during the spring semester.
- Ten students scheduled consultations with staff to review their transcripts for correctness, completeness, and content.

Student Conduct

- For the spring 2010 semester, 242 cases of alleged code of conduct violations were adjudicated by hearing officers, which are 116 fewer cases than were adjudicated in fall 2009. A breakdown of

these cases is provided below as of the last week of the semester, and an updated breakdown will be provided in the next quarterly report if additional cases are reported.

- The cases were based on the following code violations:
 - Alcohol - 78
 - Computer Use – 45
 - Disruptive Behavior – 46
 - Drug - 21
 - Endangering Behavior – 7
 - Established Rules - 7 (general)
 - quiet hours – 23
 - visitation – 43
 - hall sports – 2
 - empty alcohol containers – 6
 - Greek Life - 2
 - Facilitating Violations – 15
 - Failure to comply - 6
 - False statements – 2
 - Fire hazards - 2
 - Forcible entrance - 1
 - Harassment - 11
 - Inappropriate sexual behavior - 3
 - Physical Assault – 8
 - Tampering with safety equipment - 1
 - Theft – 8
 - Vandalism – 14
 - Violation of sanctions - 17
 - Violation of laws - 2
 - Possession of dangerous items – 5
- Students were found not responsible for 104 of the violations above and the following sanctions were imposed for students found responsible for violating the code of conduct:
 - Banned from campus - 4 (non students)
 - Behavioral contracts - 1
 - Referred to CHOICES - 15
 - Educational Activity - 143
 - Monetary restitution - 7
 - No contact directive - 5
 - Restriction of Privilege - 48
 - Referral to Counseling - 3
 - Registration Holds - 6
 - Residence Hall Probation - 32
 - Residence Hall Relocation - 3
 - Residence Hall Removal - 1
 - Suspension - 2
 - University Probation - 36
 - Verbal Warning - 5
 - Written Warning - 69
- One inappropriate sexual behavior case was mediated in conjunction with the Office of Social Equity in lieu of formal conduct action.

- The incidents from these cases occurred at the following locations:
 - Residence Hall A – 18
 - Residence Hall B – 8
 - Residence Hall C – 42
 - Carter Hall - 35
 - Johnson Hall – 31
 - Residence Hall E – 45
 - University Property – 20
 - Vulcan Village – 18
 - California borough – 23
- The number of cases completed by the following hearing officers/boards is as follows:
 - Jim Pflugh, Assistant Dean for Student Conduct - 121
 - Tim Susick, Associate VP for Student Development - 1
 - Betsy Clark, RD – 69
 - Bob Mehalik, RD – 19
 - Autumn Seybert, RD – 15
 - Sheleta Webb, RD – 15
 - University Conduct Board - 2
- Parental Notification letters were sent to 44 parents or guardians due to alcohol or drug violations and 2 follow up calls were received due to the letters. Fifteen requests for background checks were completed during this quarter due to employment, transferring, awards, or bar entrance requests.
- Additional activities included the Associate Dean for Student Conduct coordinating a webinar on April 13, 2010 which included University Police and representatives from Washington and Jefferson College. A survey which assesses the impact of the conduct process and satisfaction with the process was completed in conjunction with the Office of Continuous Improvement. There were 50 responses to the survey which was sent to 382 individuals for a response rate of 13%. The results of the survey will be discussed in the next report. The Associate Dean participated in the Take Back the Night program and conducted a search for a graduate assistant to fill a newly approved position. The Office of Student Conduct and Greek Life increased collaboration in addressing problems and concerns arising in the Greek community.

Student Exchange Program

- Twelve students have been placed thus far for either domestic or international exchange during the 2010-2011 academic year. Cal U students exchanging through the National Student Exchange program will attend schools in Florida, Louisiana, California, Utah, Maryland, Alaska, and North Carolina. Cal U students exchanging through programs sponsored by Cultural Experiences Abroad and other academically approved sponsors will attend schools in France, China, Italy and, England. Additionally, four students have been placed through NSE to attend Cal U next academic year. Visiting students represent their schools located in New York, New Mexico, and Tennessee.
- The Student Exchange Programs office is assisting in developing an exchange agreement with Cardiff University in the United Kingdom that will open exchanges of students between the universities. Cardiff University, founded in 1883 and located in Cardiff, Wales, is one of Britain's major teaching and research universities. Cal U students will discover excellence at Cardiff in programs focusing on the humanities; the natural, physical, health, life and social sciences; engineering and technology; preparation for a wide range of professions; and a longstanding

commitment to lifelong learning. The agreement with Cardiff is targeting to go in effect with the fall 2010 semester.

- Provost Geraldine Jones has formed a group of faculty and administrators and has charged the group to examine Cal U's current involvement in international study and to make recommendations on how a best practice international study effort could be instituted in order to suit the needs of Cal U's students. The group has been named the International Experience Committee.

Veterans Affairs

- To date, the Director has certified 70 students for Summer 2010 and nearly 300 for Fall 2010 with Veterans Affairs in Buffalo, NY. This number will be slightly more than 40 compared to fall 2009.
- The Veterans Club held a Veterans & Dependents meet & greet at Lagerheads on March 25, 2010. A moment of silence was also held in memory of Retired Army Sgt. 1st Class Allen K. Stewart who passed away on March 21, 2010. Mr. Stewart was a VA work study student in the Office of Veterans Affairs in 2006-2007. Over 35 students participated in this event.
- The Veterans Club will be attending two Pittsburgh Pirates games in May: Sunday May 9th and Wednesday May 12th. A raffle will be held for the first 15 club members to sign up. The Pittsburgh Pirates have donated several items including an autographed baseball signed by Outfield Lastings Milledge.
- The fall 2010 "Veterans Voice" newsletter will be published in August and distributed to over 300 campus and Global Online Veterans.
- The Office of Veterans Affairs is currently tracking 4 Cal students serving in Afghanistan and 1 in Iraq.
- The Director is [tentatively] scheduled to be off campus for Army annual training in parts of June & July for 3-5 weeks.

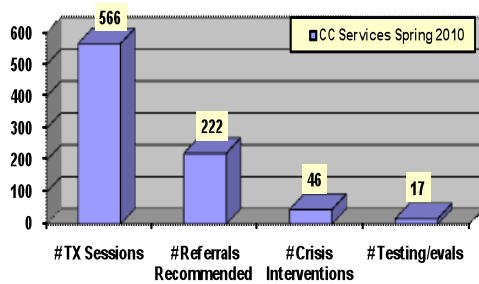
Wellness Center

Counseling Services

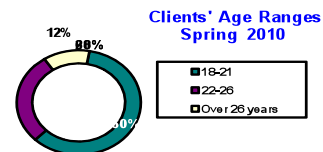
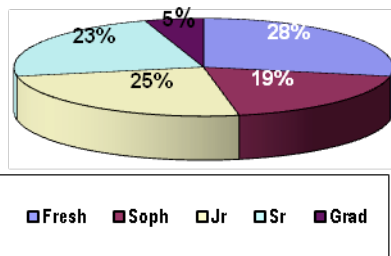
- Students who come to the Counseling Center often face incredible challenges, have amazing courage that enables them to persist with their university work while recovering from mental health problems, and benefit from our help. The following statistics and information pertains to work of three Counseling Center faculty members and one doctoral student interning at the Center during the spring 2010 semester.
- The majority of Counseling Center services were offered on an individual short-term basis. Five hundred and sixty-six individual counseling sessions were provided to 145 clients (an average of 3.91 sessions per client). An additional eight group sessions were provided.
- Half of all clients were self-referred, learned about services from the media, or other means such as a friend and half were referred for services by CalU faculty and staff.
- Forty-six crisis interventions were successfully completed.
- Seventeen testing/evaluations were provided.
- Two hundred and twenty-two referrals were recommended to either on or off campus resources.
- The vast majority of clients were single, between the ages of 18-21, and full-time students.
- Consistent with previous semesters, the two primary presenting problems for this semester's client population were depression and anxiety.
- Faculty co-presented outreach programs on college mental health to three health classes, on Center services to coordinators from the Peer Mentoring Program, and on the effects of advertising on women's self-esteem. "Counseling Children and Adolescents Who Have Suicidal Behavior" was presented in a graduate counselor education class. Faculty also provided on-going consultation with the international honor society for students, professional counselors, and counselor educators Chi

Sigma Iota Advocacy Project leaders, regarding their spring semester campus-wide outreach initiative for the Counseling Center.

- Faculty attended the American Counseling Association Conference March 20-22 in Pittsburgh and the Association of Counseling Center Faculty’s Spring Directors’ Meeting in April, as well as several campus-based workshops: Web Training; “Mr. Mom and WoMo Shift in Middle Class Marital Gender Issues;” “Alcohol and Other Drugs;” and “Hate Crimes and Bias Incidents.”
- Center faculty were interviewed for a Tribune Review newspaper article which was published entitled “Students’ Use of College Counseling on the Rise.” Faculty presented “Reaching Out to Students in Crisis: A Partnership Approach” at the 2010 Educational Summit, which was part of a Benedum grant funded series of summits that bring together parents, educators, and other human service providers on behalf of students in Pennsylvania. Additionally, twenty-nine counselors and graduate students attended the workshop “Preparing Counselors to Treat Gambling Addiction,” presented by a faculty member at the American Counseling Association’s national conference.
- Once again, professional development was not limited to conference and training events. Faculty supervised the West Virginia University (WVU) doctoral-level intern currently working at the Center. Our intern continued as the Treasurer for the WVU chapter of Chi Sigma Iota, the National Counseling Honors’ Society. Faculty also served on the Gender Issues and Social Justice Committee, on the advisory board for the Women’s Studies Program, as members of the Frederick Douglass Institute, on the Alcohol and Other Drugs campus committee, on the University-Wide Tenure Committee as an alternate, and as secretary of the Faculty Senate. Counseling Center faculty served at the pleasure of the governor, on the Pennsylvania Social Worker, Marriage and Family Therapists and Professional Counselors state licensing board.



Counseling Center Clients University Classification



Student Health Services

Medical Clinic

- Health Services Census (students, staff and faculty):
 - March, 2010 – 773
 - April, 2010 – 530
 - May, 2010 is not available at the time of this report.
- Tuberculin skin tests (30) were done on March 23, 2010 at the Health Center for Physical Therapy assistant majors.
- Nurse Supervisor participated in open house on March 27 and April 17, 2010.

Wellness Education

- Dietician – A dietician sponsored by AVI set up a monthly outreach table to educate students about nutrition, dieting, and making healthier choices. (The topics and number of participants is reported below).
- “Stress Relief/Spring Break Safety” was on display the week before Spring Break and Midterms. Free Massages and Air Brush Tattoos were provided for students. Handouts were given to students regarding ways to avoid stress, stress busting foods, and how to relieve stress. Free Stress Balls and bags containing: Condoms, “10 Tips for a Safe Spring Break” Card, and Candy were given to participants. **A similar table was set up the week before finals. (Number of participants reported below).
- The Wellness Education Office supported the national “Kick Butts Day” by having a table in the union to encourage students, faculty, and staff to quit smoking. Free Quit Kits were provided for participants who signed the Quit Smoking Contract. (Number of participants reported below)

The following programs were conducted during this reporting period:

Program	Date	Total Participants
Dietician – “Nutrition and Exercise”	02/22/2010	18 Females/ 2 Males
Athletic Table – “Dangers of Drinking and Driving	Month of February	1 Female/ 5 Males
“Stress Relief/Spring Break Safety” Table	03/02/2010	41 Females/ 14 Males
Dietician – “Nutrition from the Ground Up”	03/16/2010	23 Females/ 2 Males
“Kick Butts Day” Table	03/31/2010	3 Females/ 0 Males
Athletic Table – “Danger’s of Steroid Use”	Month of March	10 Females/ 20 Males
“Stress Relief Awareness and Prevention”	04/28/2010	89 Females/ 61 Males

- Upcoming events:
 - The Wellness Education Office will be collaborating with the instructors of the fall Health Classes in an effort to increase awareness about living a healthy lifestyle.
 - Pedometers will be given to each student
 - An online tracking system will be used by each student to track their daily steps.
 - Students views on their own wellness will be surveyed when the pedometers are given and the presentation is conducted and again during the end of the semester (Date TBA).

- Planning for the upcoming Health Fair is underway. The Health Fair is to be held on Wednesday, September 15, 2010.

STD Programming

- Free STD testing will be provided by Adagio Health once a month during the Spring semester. Free follow up care is also provided as needed.
- An “STD Prevention and Awareness” Table was set up in the union to increase students’ awareness about the dangers of unsafe sex and to encourage safe sex. Free bags of candy containing condoms were given to participants. (Number of participants reported below)

The following programs were conducted during this period:

Program	Date	Total Participants
STD Testing Provided by Adagio Health	02/24/2010	69 Females (2 Positive/ 1 Indeterminate)/ 38 Males (1 Positive)
STD Testing Provided by Adagio Health	03/24/2010	30 Females (2 Positive for Chlamydia)/ 18 Males
“STD Prevention and Awareness” Table	04/04/2010	11 Females/ 5 Males
STD Testing Provided by Adagio Health	04/14/2010	27 Females/ 6 Males (1 Positive)

- Upcoming events:
 - Free STD Testing will be offered on the following dates during the Fall 2010 semester:
 - Thursday, September 16
 - Tuesday, October 12
 - Wednesday, November 10
 - The Graduate Assistant for STD Awareness created a “Sex and Booze Don’t Mix” program that involves splitting the attendees into small groups and having them discuss the different situations involving the consequences of mixing alcohol and sexual activity. STD facts will be discussed and free Condoms and Pamphlets will be given. The Wellness Education Office hopes to collaborate with the Community Assistants to start this program in each of the residence halls during the Fall 2010 semester.

AOD Programming

- The “Goodnight or Goodbye” Card and “Blood Alcohol Impairment” Chart were used in an “Alcohol Awareness Giveaway Campaign”. Each were attached to Popcorn, Hot Chocolate, and Water Bottles and given away to students throughout the semester. During Finals week Water Bottles were passed out to students at the Vulcan Village Pool. (Number of giveaways reported below)
- “Binge Drinking – Knowing Your Limits” table was set up in the union. Students were given the opportunity to experience “drinking conditions” with Fatal Vision Goggles and challenge to walk a straight line and catch items with the goggles on. The purpose of this table is to demonstrate how limited one becomes under the influence. Free cups, magnets, or car air fresheners were given to students who participated. Free pamphlets were also given. (Number of participants reported below)
- “Alcohol Scenario” Health Class Presentations were conducted during this reporting period. During the presentation students were given cards that had alcohol related scenarios. Students were split into

groups to develop a solution to the scenario. The scenarios and solutions were discussed. To complete the presentation a music video was shown that involved a drunken driving accident. Presentations were conducted in 3 separate classes. (Number of students is reported below)

Program	Date	Total Participants
Table for Alcohol Awareness Week -Student Union	02/25/2010	17 Female/15 Male 32 Total
“Blood Alcohol Impairment” Chart attached to cups with Hot Chocolate	Month of March	A total of 150 cups given to students
“Alcohol Scenario” Presentations – 3 Classes	03/29/2010 & 03/30/2010	138 Females/ 116 Males 254 Total
“Blood Alcohol Impairment” Chart attached to bag of Popcorn	Month of April	A total of 150 bags given to students
“Goodbye or Goodnight” Card attached to Water Bottles	Finals Week	A total of 200 bottles given to students/50 taken to Vulcan Village

Nurse Practitioner

Wellness

- Oriented 15 Athletic Training students (9 Females/ 6 Males) from February – April 2010 to observe at the Health Center. Each student will be observing for a total of six hours beginning on February 1, 2010.

Professional Development

- Attended Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board Conference, April 2010.

Women’s Center

Women’s History Month

- Lunafest (films made by women for women) – 15 participants.
- Sixty-four faculty/staff/students attended the first annual Women’s History Month Banquet.
- A new initiative, “Cal U’s Women of Accomplishment: An Oral History Project” kicked off during Women’s History Month. Three oral histories were taken: Annie Malkowiak, Hall of Fame Women’s Basketball Player, Colonel Patricia McDaniel, first female ROTC candidate; and the founding sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority. As a result of this project, the Delta Zeta founding members are working towards an endowed scholarship.

Education/Programs

- Thinking Outside the Lunchbox – furthering your education – 15 students.
- Parenting Support Group (meets bi-weekly) – 6 - 10 students.

Community Service

- Tie-n-Talks – 3 events with Residence Hall B, Delta Zeta, and the Lion’s Club.

Fundraising

- \$250 was raised for the Breast Cancer Fund.

Outreach and/or Public Awareness Events

- Eating Disorders Week – March 1st – 5th (scale bashing event) – 15 students.