

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS ANNUAL REPORT 2009-2010



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DEAN OF STUDENTS

I. COLLABORATIONS WITH ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	ACADEMIC COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	DEPARTMENT	SCHOOL/ COLLEGE	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY	
Charles Couture	Adrienne Corti	Health and Human Performance	Education and Human Sciences	Assisted with an ongoing student stalking situation	

Anne Green	Wildlife Biology	Forestry and	Assisted with a disruptive
		Conservation	student situation
D. Marie Long	Theatre and Dance	Visual and	Assisted with a disruptive
		Performing Arts	student situation
Mike Patterson	Society and	Forestry and	Assisted with an ongoing
	Conservation	Conservation	student stalking situation
Nicky Phear			
Scott Richter	Health and Human	Education and	Assisted with a disruptive
	Performance	Human Sciences	student situation
Tom Stanton	Business	Technology	Assisted with two student
	Technology		stalking situations
Wade Davies	Native American	Arts and Sciences	Assisted with a disruptive
	Studies		physical incident in the
			classroom
			Served on a search committee
			for the Kyi-Yo Native
			American Student Association
			Program Coordinator

II. COLLABORATIONS WITH OTHER

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	AFFILIATION	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Charles	Adrian Irish	Information	Assisted with cases of copyright
Couture		Technology	infringement
	Linda Juneau, Tribal	Office of the Executive	Served on the Payne Family Native
	Liaison	Vice President	American Center Building Committee
	Mike Heuring	Career Services	Served on a search committee for the
			Director of Residence Life
	Molly Collins	University Center	Helped select fall and spring semester
			recipients of the Outstanding Student
			Leader Award
	Natani Pete	Kyi-Yo Native	Served on a search committee for the Kyi-
		American Student	Yo Native American Student Association
		Association	Program Coordinator
	Marlene		
	Hendrickson	ASUM	
	Phoebe Hunter	ASUM	
	Ron Brunell	Residence Life	Conferred on eleven student disciplinary
			appeals

III. PRESENTATIONS

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	CO- PRESENTER(S)	TITLE OF PRESENTATION	EVENT
Dean of	Charles	Couture	Jim Lemcke	Provided information on the Critical	College of
Students				Incident Response Team as part of a	Technology
			Matt Taylor	larger presentation on campus safety	personnel training
					Lommasson
					Center personnel
					training
					School of Law
					personnel training
			Coordinator	Provided information on the Critical	UM Association
			Cheryl Van	Incident Response Team	of Campus
			Denburg		Ministers in-
					service training

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION / SERVICE	ASSOCIATION
Dean of	Charles	Couture	Reviewed program proposals for the	Student Affairs Administrators in
Students			regional conference	Higher Education (NASPA)–
				Region V
			Reviewed program proposals for the	Student Affairs Administrators in
			national conference	Higher Education (NASPA)
			Attended the national conference in	
			Chicago	
			Member	Association for Student Conduct
				Administration (ASCA)

IV. STAFF MEMBERSHIP/SERVICE IN PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

V. AWARDS

There are no awards to report.

VII. PUBLICATIONS

There are no publications to report.

VIII. SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The dean of students successfully resolved 221 student behavior cases, the majority of which involved Student Conduct Code violations. In addition, he effectively resolved nine Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT) referrals, as compared to two the previous year.

To promote cultural diversity at The University of Montana, the dean facilitated the Diversity Advisory Council Student Achievement Awards program. Thirty-five students were honored for their distinctive and substantial contributions.

The dean assisted several other groups to ensure their continued success. He reviewed and rated program proposals for the Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education (NASPA) national and regional conferences, and served on two major search committees. The new Director of Residence Life and Kyi-Yo Native American Student Association Program Coordinator will provide invaluable service to students.

To this end, the dean also assisted Chief of Police Jim Lemcke and Associate Director for the Institute for Educational Research and Service (IERS) Matt Taylor in delivering three emergency-response training events. The dean presented information on the Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT); how to recognize students in peril; and how to make appropriate and timely referrals. A total of thirteen events will be made possible by a \$500,000 grant aimed at improving The University's emergency preparedness.

IX. SERVICE MEASUREMENTS

Table 1: Student Behavioral Cases Referred to the Dean of Students*Academic Year Comparisons

Primary Violation	09-10	08-09	07-08	06-07	05-06	04-05	03-04	02-03	01-02	Total
Alcohol**	21	46	48	62	88	66	75	20	16	442
Marijuana	8	10	10	14	8	17	8	9	11	95
Disorderly conduct	5	13	11	5	9	5	8	1	2	59
Malicious intimidation	12	13	9	12	17	6	15	6	2	92
Rape	0	3	2	5	1	5	1	3	0	20
Sexual assault	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3
Theft	20	42	34	9	10	8	15	9	10	157
Falsified document	4	1	2	5	1	0	1	1	1	16
Unauthorized use	65	11	9	11	6	13	14	12	8	149
Physical assault	2	7	12	5	10	1	6	5	4	52
Noncompliant	31	30	41	30	17	5	4	8	7	173
False information	5	0	4	0	0	1	3	0	0	13
Intentional disruption	17	8	5	13	9	10	0	1	4	67
Illegal firearm/weapon	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Arson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Hazing	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	7
Retaliation/complainant	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3
Disciplinary appeal	20	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	31
University Court	3	3	0	0	1	3	1	2	3	16
Total	221	200	188	173	179	141	152	78	70	1,402
CIRT Referral	9	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11

* This report does not include student misconduct cases adjudicated by Residence Life personnel.** Frequently, students violated more than one behavioral standard per incident, especially if alcohol was

involved.

Source	09-10 09	08-	07-08	06-07	05-06	04-05	03-04	02-03	01-02	Total
Public Safety	58	84	111	103	126	111	125	50	45	813
Staff	77	46	23	14	10	4	5	5	8	192
Student	12	13	13	17	15	4	6	4	2	86

Faculty	24	14	5	13	6	6	6	5	7	86
Dean of	36	32	36	26	22	16	10	14	8	200
Students	50	52	30	20	22	10	10	14	0	200
Residence Life	13	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	24
Parent	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Total	221	200	188	173	179	141	152	78	70	1,402

* Students, staff, and faculty occasionally report student misconduct cases to the Office of Public Safety. Subsequently, the Office of Public Safety refers these cases to the dean of students for adjudication. Therefore, the total referrals from students, staff, and faculty are not entirely accurate in this document.

When comparing 2009-10 to 2008-09 using the data above, one can make the following observations:

- Alcohol policy referrals declined by 54 percent (N=25) and disorderly conduct incidents declined by 61 percent (N=8).
- Theft incidents declined by 52 percent (N=22). Part of this decline is attributed to a change in categorization; copyright infringement is now categorized as "unauthorized use of University property for any illegal act," rather than theft as was the case in the past.
- Unauthorized use of university property for any illegal act incidents increased by approximately 500 percent (N=54). See preceding explanation; however, copyright infringements did increase significantly.
- Intentional disruption cases approximately doubled (N=9).
- The four arson incidents were linked to one student.
- Disciplinary appeals increased by 81 percent (N=9).
- The number of fall 2009 referrals decreased by 16 percent (N=22) as compared to fall 2008;

however, the number of spring 2010 referrals increased by 77 percent (N=53) as compared to spring 2009.

- The total number of referrals increased by 10 percent (N=21).
- Public Safety referrals decreased by 30 percent (N=26).
- Staff referrals increased by 67 percent (N=31). Much of this is attributed to an increase in copyright infringements.
- Faculty referrals increased by 71 percent (N-10).

DISABILITY SERVICES FOR STUDENTS

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FOREIGN STUDENT AND SCHOLAR SERVICES	
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RESIDENCE LIFE	130
UNIVERSITY CENTER	
UNIVERSITY DINING SERVICES	

ABOUT THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

OUR MISSION

Our mission is to facilitate student learning by providing high quality programs, services, and development opportunities, while fostering an inclusive campus community in support of the educational mission of The University of Montana.

OUR VALUES

• QUALITY

Student Affairs offers high quality programs that prepare students to understand and address the needs of society.

• **DIVERSITY**

Student Affairs supports diversity in all its forms and actively strives to create an environment that is welcoming and student-centered.

• COLLABORATION

Student Affairs collaborates with faculty, staff, and students to offer educational programs and services that increase understanding of issues of mutual concern.

• **TECHNOLOGY UTILIZATION**

Student Affairs strives to keep pace with technological advances in order to enhance service delivery.

• FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

Student Affairs must continue to prepare for a future in which less funding may be available for new programs and services.

• INNOVATION

Student Affairs will encourage and reward innovative thinking that improves the substance and delivery of programs and services.

DEPARTMENT AND DIRECTOR LIST

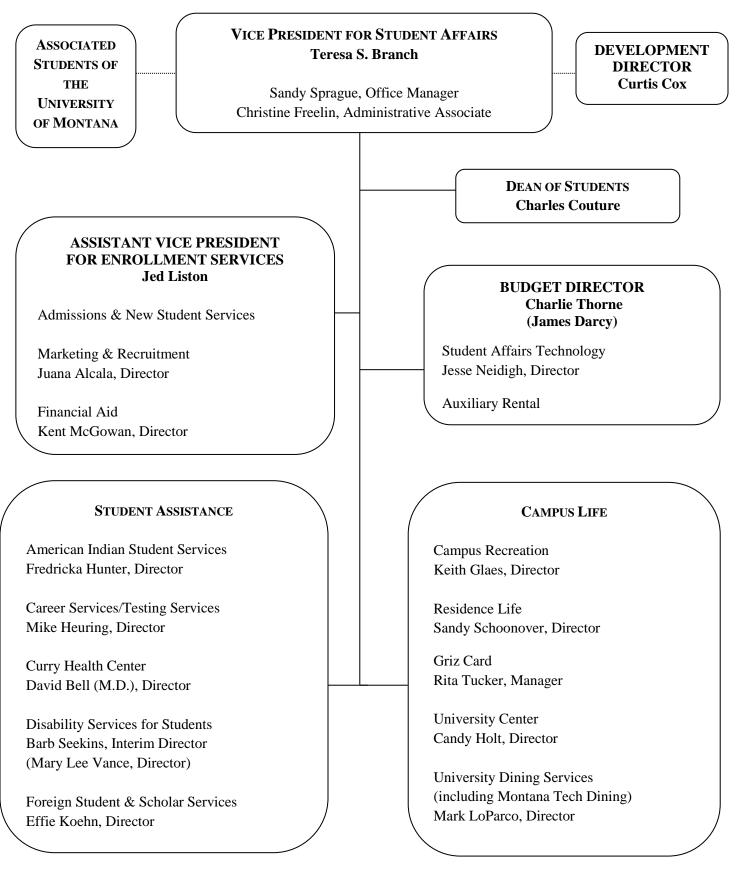
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Director

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American Indian Student Services	Fredricka Hunter	x6352
Campus Recreation	Keith Glaes	x5269
Career Services	Mike Heuring	x2236
Curry Health Center	David Bell	x2244
Dean of Students	Charles Couture	x6413
Disability Services for Students	Barb Seekins	x4584
Enrollment Services	Jed Liston	x2361
Foreign Student and Scholar Services	Effie Koehn	x5580
Residence Life	Ron Brunell	x2010
University Center	Candy Holt	x4814
University Dining Services	Mark LoParco	x4716
Vice President for Student Affairs	Teresa Branch	x5225

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS ANNUAL REPORT 2009-2010

INTRODUCTION

During **2009-2010**, the Division of Student Affairs continued to work in support of its mission to facilitate student learning through its programs, services, and opportunities. This year Student Affairs' units began the planning stages of several collaborative initiatives to provide for students, increasing the likelihood of their recruitment and retention through graduation.

Student Affairs encouraged and updated strategic planning University and Division-wide. Units focused on planning to enhance their programming and services. Career Services held a strategic planning retreat for their staff to assess the services they offer and to develop goals to further success.

Several units in Student Affairs enacted and developed plans for University policy and procedure in the past year. The UDS director was appointed chair of the Green Cleaning Work Group Committee, which has been charged with writing the University's Green Cleaning policy. This policy will model itself on UDS' current Green Cleaning policies as a guide. American Indian Student Services (AISS) encouraged the implementation of The University of Montana's Smudging Policy and Procedures, providing support for Native students by recognizing their smudging traditions. The Curry Health Center (CHC) and Health Enhancement office also took a step forward with the Tobacco Free UM Plan by submitting a draft to the president and executive officers. The plan gained backing across campus and was signed by the President. It will take effect fall 2011, bringing with it a strict-tobacco free policy for the entire campus.

To promote the University strategic goal of Partnering for Student Success, many Student Affairs units' chose to work collaboratively across the Division and campus to create new programming for students in order to support them through graduation. Residence Life and AISS began the planning stages for a new Native American Living/Learning Community (NALLC) that will support both Native and non-Native first-year students to develop a greater understanding of cultural traditions and transition successfully to the University environment.

Many new programs arose over the academic year, allowing Student Affairs to better address the needs of the campus community. CHC implemented Electronic Health Records, which will help the center control the flow of patients and better provide preventative and diagnostic services. In order to keep facilities up-to-date and allow students a comfortable place to study and live, Residence Life refurbished several halls, installing, upgrading, and completing several capital projects. AISS also hosted the first Moving Camp to welcome new Native students and their families to campus, promoting academic success by including the family in University activities and efforts. Additionally, UDS increasingly displayed their commitment to environmental sustainability by expanding the Farm to College program with product availability and by entering the planning stages of a garden to be completed by 2011 adding to the local produce now offered by Dining Services.

Finally, Disability Services for Students director, Jim Marks, retired in December 2009 after 20 years of service. Barbara Seekins, chair of the University's ADA/504 team, took over as interim director. After a national search, Mary Lee Vance began as director in July 2010.

AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT SERVICES (AISS)

I. COLLABORATIONS WITH ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	ACADEMIC COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	DEPARTMENT	SCHOOL/ COLLEGE	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Fredricka Hunter	Marian McKenna	Curriculum and Instruction	School of Education	Met to identify shared goals of American Indian Student Services (AISS) and Project Letter, and to collaborate on recruitment and retention of Native American students
	Mark Cracolice	Chemistry and Biochemistry	Arts and Sciences	Planned for and submitted a Six Through Eight Mathematics (STEM) grant proposal
	Penny Kukuk	Biological Sciences	Arts and Sciences	
	Sharon O'Hare	Office for Student Success		
Fredricka Hunter Salisha Old	Adrienne Corti Scott Richter	Health and Human Performance (HHP)	Education and Human Sciences	Advocated for and provided information regarding a student with disabilities
Bull	David Beck Wade Davies Sherry Dupuis Salena Hill Angelica Lawson Kate Shanley	Native American Studies (NAS)	Arts and Sciences	Coordinated several events including Day of Welcome, Moving Camp, Welcome Back Barbecue, Culture For Change Through Arts, Orientation Welcome, Indigenous Cultural Exchange, Christmas Potluck, Native Women's Leadership Luncheon, a National Coalition Building Institute (NCBI) training session, and served on the Native American Scholarship Committee
Fredricka Hunter	Alex Apostle Chris Comer George Dennison	Missoula County Public Schools	Arts and Sciences Office of the President	Served on the pre-K-20 Steering Committee, whose goal is to produce educated citizenry in the Missoula area
Salisha Old Bull	Roberta Evans Jonathan Tompkins		Education Arts and Sciences	Revised AISS Mission Statement to reflect the Family Education Model
	Robert Boyer	Media Arts	Visual and Performing Arts	Hosted presentation with Gary Farmer, an actor, cultural activist, musician, and filmmaker, titled "Culture for Change Through Arts"

Elizabeth McLemore	Applied Arts and Sciences	Technology	Provided students access to and information about online resources, and advocated on behalf of those who missed classes due to death in their
Peter Kolb	Forest Management	Forestry	families
Ronald Wakimoto	Ecosystem and Conservation Sciences	Forestry and Conservation	
Thomas Sullivan	Geography	Arts and Sciences	
Estella Anderson	School of Pharmacy	Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences	Provided information about School of Pharmacy resources and academic avenues at AISS's student orientation
Jeffrey Brandt Maxine Ramey	Music	Visual and Performing Arts	Promoted the Indigenous Cultural Exchange and encouraged participation from the College of Visual and Performing Arts
Julia Galloway Lisa Jarrett	Art	Visual and Performing Arts	Advocated for a student with disabilities to receive accommodations

II. COLLABORATIONS WITH OTHERS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	AFFILIATION	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Fredricka Hunter	Angelina	All Nations Louis	Planned for, facilitated, and presented
	Levandowski	Stokes Alliance for	Moving Camp orientation
Salisha Old Bull		Minority Participation	
Amanda Stovall	Charles Couture	(ANLSAMP)	-
Amanua Stovan		Dean of Students	
	Darlene Samson	TriO Student Support	
	Emile Charac	Services (SSS) Enrollment Services	-
	Emily Steger- Ferguson	Enrollment Services	
	reiguson		
	George Dennison	Office of the President	
	Gyda Swaney	Psychology	
	Jim Foley	Office of the President	4
	Joseph Pablo	Institute for	
		Educational Research and Service (IERS)	
	Kerri Gheni	Social Work	
	Kenn Onem	boolar work	
	Charlie Wellenstein		
	Danielle Wozniak		
	Kitty Felix	Missoula City-County	
		Health Department	
	Lacey Hawken	College of Forestry	
	Meryl Barlow	Students	
	Matt Fennell		
	Vernon Grant		
	Olivia Riutta	Bridges to	1
		Baccalaureate	
		Program	
	Salena Hill	NAS	4
	Teresa Branch	Vice President for	
	Teresa Gruba	Student Affairs Financial Aid	4
Fredricka Hunter		Vocational	Provided student support
		Rehabilitation	
	Amanda Tachine	University of Arizona	Met with the director of AISS at UA to
		(UA)	discuss their Native American
			Living/Learning Community
	Angela Grier	AISS Advisory Committee	Served on the AISS Advisory Committee
	Blakely Brown	HHP	4
	Salena Hill	NAS	1
	Danielle Wozniak		
	Diane Flamand	Office of the Registrar	

Liz Roosa-Millar	University Center (UC)	
Elrae Potts	Community Member	
Gyda Swaney	Psychology	
Mary Engstrom	Continuing Education	
Jodi Rave	Student	
Kathy Kuipers	Sociology	
Salena Hill	NAS	Coordinated a visit from Gary Farmer. Farmer's visit led to Native American radio
Angelica Lawson		programming at the University
Maurice Smith	American Indian Business Leaders (AIBL)	
Beth Johnson	Office for Student Success	Tested the pilot Native American Freshman Interest Group
Edwin Johnson	Office of the Registrar	
Diana Flamand		
Jody Ground	Student	
Stephan Edwards	Math Pilot program	
Sharon O'Hare	Office for Student Success	
Curtis Cox	UM Foundation	Met with the Student Affairs Advisory Council and a potential Native American SA candidate
Erik Widmore	Grand Canyon Sports Games, Piestewa Games	Coordinated internship opportunities for students
Jameel Chaudhry	Facility Services	Discussed plans for the new Payne Family Native American Center
Linda Juneau	Tribal Liaison	
Jim Foley	Office of the President	Planned Rocky Boy, Fort Belknap outreach tour
	Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) Legal Services	Provided support to a student whose personal problems interfered with academics
Liz Roosa-Millar	UC	Assisted the Student Affairs Assessment Council
Mark Pullium	Business Services	Discussed practices, policies, and procedures to ensure quality customer services for all students, particularly Native students
Royce Engstrom	Office of the Provost	Served on the Retention Planning Committee
Teresa Branch	Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs	
Various	Various	Served on the American Indian Support Development Council

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	Linda Juneau	Tribal Liaison	Served on the Payne Family Native American Center Dedication Committee
	Wilena Old Person	Native American Center of Excellence, Skaggs School of	
		Pharmacy	
	Gyda Swaney	Psychology	
	Jodi Rave	Student	
	Salena Hill	NAS	
	Angelica Lawson		
	Kate Shanley		
	Louise Parker	Payne Family Native American Center	
	Mick Hanson	Financial Aid	Provided Native American students with support and information regarding their funding options
Salisha Old Bull		Salish Kootenai Tribal Council	Promoted the Indigenous Cultural Exchange event with individuals from New Zealand and negotiated for a Pendleton blanket and \$200 honorarium for Maori performers
	Adam Sings in the	Student	Planned for "Culture for Change Through
	Timber		Arts" presentation
	Amie Thurber	Social Work	Arranged an NCBI training session for
	Meryl Barlow	Students	American Indian students and attended the NCBI "Train the Trainer" conference
	Kindle Lewis		
	Salena Hill	NAS	
	Amy Capolupo	Disability Services for Students (DSS)	Discussed ways to support Native American students enrolled with DSS, and advocated
	Mika Watanabe- Taylor		for Vocational Rehabilitation services
	Angelina Levandowski	ANLSAMP	Planned for and coordinated campus visits for students from Browning, MT and Little Big Horn College
	Holly Truitt	SpectrUM	
	Amanda Barker	Student	
	Kallie Moore	Geosciences	
	Melanie Magee	Gear Up	
	Alda Goodluck	Little Big Horn College	
	Dan Bowling	Student Affairs Information Technology	Engaged in Cascade Content Management System training
	Juana Alcala	Enrollment Services	Hosted several orientation sessions for Native American students, discussed
	Karissa Drye		improved data collection procedures, and created "A Day in the Life of AISS" video
	Emily Ferguson- Steger		
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Jacob Hansen	Campus Writing	Presented resource information to students
	Center	and encouraged use of the Campus Writing
		Center
Jinann Bitar	Career Services	Arranged a presentation on career
		opportunities in the Central Intelligence
		Agency for American Indian students
Jon Stannard	Upward Bound	Presented the All People Tree ceremony
Josh Peters-McBride	UC Multicultural	Promoted diversity and supported American
	Alliance	Indian retention through co-hosting the
		NCBI and Indigenous Cultural Exchange
Victoria Boggs	WaYaWa Native	Requested a mini-grant from the Diversity
	American Education	Advisory Council for the Native Women's
Marcell Top Sky	Society	Leadership Luncheon
Maria Torosian	The People's Center in	Hosted additional appearances for Gary
	Pablo, MT	Farmer in the Salish Kootenai community
Marlene Hendrickson	UM Productions	Discussed logistics of working with an
		established artist, including booking fees
Mona Mondava	FSSS	Coordinated the Winter Welcome Dinner,
		the Moving Camp, Soup Fridays, and the
Mary Nellis		Peer Mentor Program
Maurice Smith	AIBL	Promoted and helped to fund "Culture for
		Change Through Arts"
Rachel Smith	Native American	Coordinated a campus visit for Tribal
	Natural Resources	College prospective students
	Program	
Shandin Pete	Students	Coordinated dancers and singers from the
		UM student pool to co-perform with Maori
Dana Wilson		dancers. Worked with students on marketing
Chanelle Casey	New Zealand dancer	materials for Cultural Exchange and
Robin Casey	New Zealand dancer	delivering a presentation to the Salish
Salena Hill	NAS	Kootenai Tribal Council to secure funds for
Nicole White Clay	Miss Kyi-Yo	Maori dancers. NAS/AISS worked with
Irene Bird Hall	Performer	Maori dancers on their presentation in the
Robert Hunter	Drummer	UC.
Tina Brown	Student	Served on the Day of Dialogue Planning
	Studelli	
		Committee

III. PRESENTATIONS

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	TITLE	EVENT
AISS	Fredericka	Hunter	AISS presentation	AISS Advisory Committee meeting

IV. STAFF MEMBERSHIP/SERVICE IN PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION/SERVICE	ASSOCIATION
AISS	Fredricka	Hunter	Licensed Clinical Social Worker	Arizona Board of Behavioral Health
			Licensed Clinical Social Worker	Utah Board of Behavioral Health.
			Member	National Indian Education Association
			Member	National Child Welfare Association
AISS	Salisha	Old Bull	Member	National Academic Advising Association
			Trainer	NCBI

V. AWARDS

There are no awards to report.

VI. STAFF COMMUNITY SERVICE

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION / SERVICE	ORGANIZATION
AISS	Salisha	Old Bull	Donated 51 lbs. of food to the Missoula Food Bank	Missoula Food Bank

VII. PUBLICATIONS

There are no publications to report.

VIII. SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In fall 2009, 569 American Indian students enrolled at The University of Montana; in fall 2010, the number was expected to exceed 700. American Indian Student Services is staffed at 1.5 FTE to serve 600 students, and relies upon the collaboration and support of academic departments and the Division of Student Affairs to accomplish its goals. During the 2009-2010 academic year, AISS moved steadily forward with the planning and implementation of various efforts.

Moving Camp: Freshman/Transfer Student Orientation

AISS has developed collaborative relationships with both Academic Affairs and Student Affairs to better address retention issues and provide support services for American Indian students. During fall 2009, AISS hosted the first Moving Camp, an orientation specifically designed for American Indian freshmen and transfer students and their families. Moving Camp supports the AISS Mission Statement, which emphasizes the importance of including the student's family in efforts and activities intended to promote academic success.

American Indian Student Services Ambassadors

AISS selects students to serve as AISS Ambassadors. Ambassadors represent UM to prospective students during their visits to campus, acting as host, student resource, and role model. In the course of their training, Ambassadors develop an awareness of the cultural transition of American Indian students, as well as professional development skills, such as public speaking, time management, and leadership skills.

Native American Living/Learning Community (NALLC)

AISS is in the planning stages for the NALLC, which is scheduled to be launched during fall 2010. The goal of the NALLC is to engage a cohort of 25 Native students in a supportive environment that will help them transition successfully to UM, ultimately increasing their graduation rates by providing them with an effective and supportive foundation during their first year.

Native American Freshman Interest Group

During fall 2010, AISS will launch a pilot Native American Freshman Interest Group (FIG), with limited enrollment of 15 freshmen. Students in the FIG will take two or three core classes together as a means of building solid academic and cultural support. The FIG seminar will be led by a UM student who is grounded in cultural knowledge, thereby incorporating a cultural connection into student support. The Native American FIG will be incorporated into the NALLC.

Soup Friday

AISS continued to hold Soup Friday every other Friday throughout the academic year, sometimes in collaboration with various campus units and academic departments, including Enrollment Services, Financial Aid, ASUM, the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), FSSS, and NAS.

Native American Indian Women's Leadership Luncheon

AISS hosted the 2nd Annual Native American Indian Women's Leadership Luncheon in collaboration with SARC. The theme for 2010 was "Walking Together." The leadership luncheon is an opportunity for female students to share their experiences, as well as learn from and establish relationships with peers and mentors. Approximately 25 Native students were invited to participate by AISS and NAS. A Native American Men's Leadership Dinner, celebrating the theme of "Reclaiming the Warrior," will be held in fall 2010.

Native American Smudging Policy

Under the leadership of AISS, UM's Smudging Policy and Procedures were initiated, accepted and published. AISS recognized the need to institute the policy to provide additional cultural support for Native students and their wellbeing. UM recognizes that time-honored indigenous traditions and ceremonies involving smudging have passed from generation to generation. In support of the cultural integrity of these traditions, the University has designated venues on campus for smudging associated with cultural rituals consistent with traditional ceremonies and observances. University policy allows these traditional practices only in specified areas, with prior approval of the directors of AISS or Residence Life, or of IERS. Any authorized smudging under this policy must include a specification of the planned procedures and adhere to other University procedures and policies concerning safety on campus.

IX. MEASUREMENTS

AISS has not developed a way of capturing the number of students being served by AISS. Currently, students sign into AISS using their student identification number, noting the service being sought. However, due to heavy traffic in the office during various times of the year, many students neglect to sign in. The majority of the students utilizing AISS are seeking assistance with advising; use of the computer; financial aid advice; or are visiting AISS for personal reasons. AISS does not track service numbers for other support services the unit provides, such as Soup Friday, student advocacy, resource referral, educational presentations, leadership luncheons, Ambassadors' programs, and faculty and staff mentoring.

The following table provides service numbers that AISS has been able to track. The "hours" figures estimate the amount of the time each service was used over the academic year, and the "average minutes" figures indicate the duration of each student's visit.

	HOURS	CONTACTS	AVERAGE MINUTES
Academic	5.5	21	15.6
Advising Assistance	171.0	418	24.3
Career	24.1	104	13.8
Coffee	9.7	31	18.1
Computer	179.7	516	21.6
Fax	10.4	32	19.1
Financial	109.7	327	20.7
Kyi-Yo	4.8	10	29.0
Mentoring	11.1	49	13.6
Personal	162.1	596	16.2
Phone	26.0	137	10.9
Printer	7.7	43	11.2
No Record	5.3	84	3.0
TOTALS	727.1	2,368	

TABLE 1 Impact Study by Service

AISS is working with the Office of Planning, Budget and Analysis to develop a system to determine whether the unit's services impact retention rates. AISS also seeks to determine whether the move into the new Payne Family Native

American Center will impact retention in 2010. The following table provides retention data (in progress) for the past five academic years.

TABLE 2 Retention Survey Rate Trends

For American Indian, first-time, full-time freshmen:

FALL	HEAD COUNT	AVG ACT	AVG SAT	AFTER 1 YEAR	AFTER 2 YEARS
2005	45	20.8	1045	64.4%	44.4%
2006	42	19.9	982	52.4%	38.1%
2007	43	20.9	1058	55.8%	48.8%
2008	51	20.3	1021	62.7%	
2009	49	20.5	1065		

CAMPUS RECREATION

I. COLLABORATIONS WITH ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	ACADEMIC COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	DEPARTMENT	SCHOOL/ COLLEGE	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Brian Fruit			Davidson Honors	Arranged access to the Fitness and Recreation Center (FRC) for Schwanke Honors Institute participants
Brian Fruit	David Yost Natalie Jewett	Military Science	Arts and Sciences	Helped coordinate use and management of Schreiber Gym and collected fees from personnel
Dudley Improta		Health and Human Performance (HHP)	Education and Human Sciences	Provided avalanche awareness programs with Ben Adkison, outreach instructor for the West Central Montana Avalanche Center (WCMAC)
	Shawn Clouse	Information Systems and Technology	Business Administration	Assisted with a survey of WCMAC advisory users
Elizabeth Fricke	Deena Mansour	Mansfield Center		Organized and facilitated a whitewater rafting trip for students from Southeast Asia
Elizabeth Fricke Additional Campus Recreation (CR) staff	Adrienne Corti	HHP	Education and Human Sciences	Organized activity classes for credit including kayaking, rock climbing, and backcountry skiing
Ellen Parchen		Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Science	Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences	Usage of Grizzly Pool for fourth year students with disabilities
Ellen Parchen	Adrienne Corti	HHP	Education and Human Sciences	Arranged swim and certification classes
Keith Glaes	Scott Richter	HHP	Education and Human Sciences	Located new teaching space
	Sharon Uhlig		Education	Facilitated commencement ceremony
	Stephan Edwards	Office for Student Success		Identified programs in CR with potential for increased student involvement and leadership opportunities in extra-curricular activities
Natalie Hiller		Physical Therapy and Rehabilitation Science	Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences	Helped students coordinate the annual Physical Therapy 5K Bust- a-Gut Fun Run
	John Cuddy	HHP	Education and Human Sciences	Lent softball equipment for use during an activity class

Sonja Tysk Ad			Business	Organized yoga classes for staff
			Administration	
	Adrienne Corti	HHP	Education and Human	Taught HHP 160
			Sciences	
	Arthur Miller	HHP	Education and Human	Taught HHP 224
			Sciences	
	Brenda Mahlum	Physical Therapy	Health Professions and	Organized an injury
		and Rehabilitation	Biomedical Sciences	rehabilitation/prevention lecture
		Science		for the University community
	Cathy Jenni	Counselor	Education and Human	Taught weekly fitness classes
		Education	Sciences	
	Chuck Dumke	HHP	Education and Human	Taught HHP 378
			Sciences	
	Kathleen George	Biomedical and	Health Professions and	Taught weekly fitness classes
		Pharmaceutical	Biomedical Sciences	
Mary Coar		Sciences		
	Mary Coar	Physical Therapy	Health Professions and	Organized an injury
		and Rehabilitation	Biomedical Sciences	rehabilitation/prevention lecture
		Science		for the University community;
				scheduled part-time consultations
				in the FRC

II. COLLABORATIONS WITH OTHERS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	AFFILIATION	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Brian Fruit	Ann Guiditta	Human Resource Services	Organized CR presence at New Employee Orientations
	Sheila Wright		
	Brenda Hallas	Jus Chill'n	Coordinated use of space and equipment for the FRC's eat-in area
	Carey Davis	Human Resources	Recruited staff
	Charles Maes	Intercollegiate Athletics	Coordinated varsity sport facility use
	Danny Corti	Office of the Vice President for Research and Development	Served on the Campus Safety Committee
	Kathy Benson	Public Safety	
	Heather Breckenridge	English Language Institute	Arranged access to the FRC for various international groups
	Jill Young	Human Resource Services	Coordinated a space for breastfeeding
	Jon Stannard	Upward Bound	Arranged access to the FRC for Upward Bound participants
	Maggie Linder	Residence Life	
	Josh Hoffman	Residence Life	Facilitated a light bulb recycling program
	Loey Knapp	Information Technology	Created an affiliate database and managed status guidelines
	Lu Terry Vicki Voss	Purchasing	Purchased capital equipment for the FRC and the Grizzly Pool
	Mark LoParco	University Dining Services (UDS)	Served on Green Cleaning Work Group to develop Green Cleaning policy
	Mary Muse	Adams Center	Coordinated FRC facility use
	Megan Twohig	Institute of Medicine and Humanities	Coordination of student access for WWAMI cooperative medical education program
	Molly Collins	University Center	Served on the WelcomeFeast Committee
	Nicole Brandt	Enrollment Services	Organized CR's presence at the College of Technology's (COT) New Student Orientations
	Rozlyn Haley	Public Safety	Managed event parking
	Tammy Maney	Associated Students of The University of Montana (ASUM) Childcare	Managed drop-in childcare at the FRC
	Various coaches	Intercollegiate Athletics	Coordinated facility use for summer camps and seasonal sports
	Various student leaders	ASUM Sports Clubs	Arranged field use and lent equipment
Brian Fruit Kate Oyler	Melissa Steinike Rita Tucker	Griz Card	Implemented new point of sale and facility access system using Blackboard
Elizabeth Fricke		Foreign Student and Scholar Services (FSSS)	Presented orientation information on opportunities for FSSS at the FRC and in the Outdoor Program

Elizabeth Fricke	Kevin Molm	Enrollment Services	Organized and facilitated downhill ski and whitewater rafting trips for New Student Exchange
Ellen Parchen		American Red Cross	Coordinated certification classes for University students and the Missoula community
		Military Science	Coordinated facility use for water safety testing
		Intercollegiate Athletics	Coordinated varsity sport facility use
		Various departmental summer camps, including Piano, Education, and American Indian Business Leaders	Coordinated facility use
	Giles Thelen	Grizzly Triathlon	Coordinated use of facilities and practice space for triathlon
	Jon Stannard	Upward Bound	Arranged access to the Grizzly Pool for participants
	Lucas MacArthur	Water polo club	Organized a water polo tournament for university clubs in the Northwest
	Michael Paine	Center for Leadership Development	Organized and facilitated a leadership activity at the climbing wall
	Mona Mondava	FSSS	Organized and facilitated extracurricular ski, snowshoe, downhill ski, day hike and raft trips for foreign students
	Tammy Maney	ASUM	Organized childcare swim lessons
Fitness Programs staff	Cathy Crane	Lemond Cycling	Offered fitness cycling certification
Kate Oyler	Dan Bowling	Student Affairs Information Technology (SAIT)	Converted the CR web site, making it compatible with Cascade Content Management System
	Lindsy B. Campbell Mackenzie Flahive- Floro	Sport Club Union	Organized and presided over the Sport Club Union
	Marlene Hendrickson	ASUM	Managed ASUM budgets for University-recognized Sport Club Union groups
	Phoebe Hunter	ASUM	Managed recognition forms and ASUM budgets for University Sport Club Union groups
	Various Resident Technology Assistants	SAIT	Procured new computer hardware for permanent staff
Kevin Verlanic	Hanna Singleton	Human Resource Services	Organized CR presence at New Employee Orientations
	Kallie Gilstad	New Student Services	Organized CR presence at New Student Services Orientations
	Liz Stotts	Office of Planning, Budget, and Analysis (OPBA)	Developed budget training materials for all University departments
	Nicole Brandt	Enrollment Services	Organized CR presence at COT New Student Orientations

Natalie Hiller		ASUM	Provided referral prizes for the Walk n'
			Roll Week give-away
		ASUM Childcare	Coordinated a river/rafting information
			day for two groups of children
		ASUM Childcare	Coordinated a bike maintenance
			information day for a group of children
		Greek Life	Lent intramural dodge balls for
			tournament
		spectrUM	Coordinated sporting equipment use for spring break day camps for children
		New Student Services	Coordinated dodge ball open house for
		New Student Services	orientation students
	John Stannard	Upward Bound	Coordinated equipment rental for annual
			camping trip
	Karissa Drye	New Student Services	Coordinated orientation raft trips
	Ron Brunell	Residence Life	Coordinated canoe rental for an annual
			camping trip
Outdoor Programs staff		FSSS	Provided raft and ski trips for
			international students
		Montana Fish, Wildlife and	Provided boats and staff for Blackfoot
		Parks; State of Montana and	River cleanup
		US Government	
	Jon Stannard	Upward Bound	Provided raft rentals for participants
	Karissa Drye	New Student Services	Provided orientation rafting trips for
			participating students and families
	Kevin Molm	National Student Exchange	Provided raft and ski trips
Sonja Tysk		Residence Life	Worked with Jesse Hall Resident
			Assistants to provide stress reduction
			techniques to students before finals
	Cheryl Vandenburg	Curry Health Center	Instructed weight management and body
			image classes, and created treatment
	Rebecca Shern	UDS	plans for students with eating disorders
	Karissa Drye	Enrollment Services	Organized yoga classes for orientations

III. PRESENTATIONS

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	CO- PRESENTER(S)	TITLE OF PRESENTATION	EVENT
Campus Recreation	Brian	Fruit	Keith Glaes	"University Fitness	Conference at Brigham
(CR)				Center Operations"	Young University-
			Kevin Verlanic		Idaho
	Dudley	Improta		"Avalanche Level I"	Aerie School of
					Backcountry Medicine
					course
					Missoula County
					Search and Rescue
	Ellen	Parchen		"Master Your Swim"	course Dillon YMCA Masters
	Ellen	Parchen		Master Your Swim	
				"Water Safety"	Swimming Clinic Community Hospital
				Water Safety	part-time staff
					informational session
	Keith	Glaes		"Offsets Now"	National Youth Sports
	Rohm	Glues		01150151101	Programs Conference
				"Facility Renovation"	State Intramural
					Association
					presentation
				"Student Involvement"	First-year Interest
					Group presentation
	Kevin	Verlanic		"Fundamental Budget	OBPA training sessions
				Management	
				Techniques"	
	Natalie	Hiller		"Recreational	FSSS Orientation
				Opportunities at The	
				University of Montana"	
				"Recreational	Graduate Student
				Opportunities for	Social
				Graduate Students"	
	Sonja	Tysk		"Making the Transition	Association of Retired
				to Retirement – Staying	Federal Employees
				Active"	presentation

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION/SERVICE	ASSOCIATION
Campus Recreation	Dudley	Improta	Member	Professional Ski Instructors of America
			Member	American Avalanche Association
	Elizabeth	Fricke	Field Instructor	National Outdoor Leadership School
			Trip Leader	
			First Responder	Wilderness Medical Association
			Instructor	Leave No Trace, Inc.
			Master Trainer	
			Instructor	Western Montana Avalanche Center
			Member	The Access Fund
			Whitewater Kayak Instructor	American Canoe Association
			Yoga Instructor	Yoga Fitness Center in Missoula and HHP
	Ellen	Parchen	Coach	American Swimming Coaches Association
			Member	
			Instructor	American Red Cross
			Trainer	
			Registrar, Sanctions	US Masters Swimming, Montana
	Keith	Glaes	Member	National Intramural Recreational Sports Association
			Standing Committee Member	OBPA
	Kevin	Verlanic	Chair	Conservation Lands Technical Advisory Council
			Contributing Member	Western Association of College and University Business Officers
			Member	National Recreation and Park Association
	Natalie	Hiller	Professional Member	National Intramural Recreational
				Sports Association
	Sonja	Tysk	Certified Cycling Instructor	Madd Dog Athletics and Spinning
			Certified Fitness Instructor	American College of Sports Medicine
			Certified Pilates Instructor	Stott Pilates

IV. STAFF MEMBERSHIP/SERVICE IN PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

V. AWARDS

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	AWARD	ASSOCIATION/ORGANIZATION
Campus Recreation	Dudley	Improta	Outstanding Service to Students	University of Montana

VI. STAFF COMMUNITY SERVICE

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION/SERVICE	ORGANIZATION
Campus Recreation	Brian	Fruit	Volunteer	Run Wild Missoula
	Dudley	Improta	Wrote avalanche advisories	West Central Montana
			and assisted with data	Avalanche Center, US Lolo
			collection and educational	National Forest
			efforts	
			Chair	UM Charitable Giving
				Campaign
			Citizens Advisory	Montana Fish, Wildlife and
			Committee Member	Parks-Region 2
	Elizabeth	Fricke	Assisted with various	West Central Montana
			educational efforts	Avalanche Center, US Lolo
			_	National Forest
			Instructor	
	Keith	Glaes	Member	Youth at Risk State Task Force
			Steering Committee	National Youth Sports Program
			Member	(NYSP)
	Kevin	Verlanic	Member	Stuckey Ridge
				Conservation Group
			Missoula County	Youth Justice Court
			Transportation Specialist	Camp Make-a-Dream
	Natalie	Hiller	Soccer Coach	YMCA Missoula

VII. PUBLICATIONS

There are no publications to report.

VIII. SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Attendance numbers at the Fitness and Recreation Center (FRC) were the second highest they have been since the facility opened in 2001, less than one percent behind the 2008-2009 academic year. Figure 1 shows FRC use trends for the 2008-2009 and 2009-2010 academic years, as well as overall average use since the facility opened. During 2009-2010, use of the facility peaked at the start of spring semester.

In an ongoing effort to help the campus community achieve their health and fitness goals and reduce stress through recreation, as well as provide an avenue for social interaction, 50-55 hours of fitness classes per week were offered by fitness programs during the academic year and 25-30 hours of classes per week during summer and winter breaks. These classes included free and punch card classes, the latter of which required a separate fee. Although participation in fitness programs increased overall, punch card sales for the year only totaled 475, down from approximately 700 during the previous year. One possible reason for the decrease in punch card sales is that all cycling classes during the 2009-2010 academic year were free; not surprisingly, participation in cycling classes increased dramatically. The popularity of Ab Lab classes, another free fitness programs course offering, required CR to add an additional class during spring semester. Punch card classes included yoga, Power Pump, and kickboxing. Of these, yoga in particular continued to have a high participation rate. CR offered ten yoga classes per week, at which attendance ranged from 15-25 students.

Fitness consultations, available by appointment to all FRC members, were down in popularity from the 2008-2009 academic year, decreasing from approximately 90 to 80 appointments. Personal training also experienced a decrease, down to 15 clients from approximately 30 clients during 2008-2009. The decrease could be related to the economic downturn; compounding this may be the lack of a holiday season discount for training packages, a change from the previous year. The personal training staff continues to develop new free educational opportunities for FRC members, in the hopes of increasing business by bringing attention to the personal training staff and their services.

Overall participation in Outdoor Programs increased; however, participation in high cost events decreased, again due possibly to the economic downturn. Two Spring Break trips to Utah proved particularly popular: a backpacking trip to Capitol Reef and a mountain biking trip to Moab. Table 1 provides detailed information regarding Outdoor Programs and Climbing Wall use and attendance.

Grizzly Pool continued to accommodate campus programs as well as activities for University affiliates and the community, including lap swim, HHP programs, swim lessons, and special events. A new intramural sport, Inner Tube Water Polo, was added during spring semester. In addition, a group of UM students are trying to develop a new Masters Swimming club.

Participation in the Intramural Program increased over the previous year. Tables 2, 3, and 4 provide detailed participation tallies by semester and sport. Rounds at the UM Golf Course were down by more than ten percent, but revenue increased due to careful oversight by the staff and Jus Chill'n's management of the Club House. Figure 2 shows Golf Course use trends for the 2009-2010 academic year.

IX. SERVICE MEASUREMENTS

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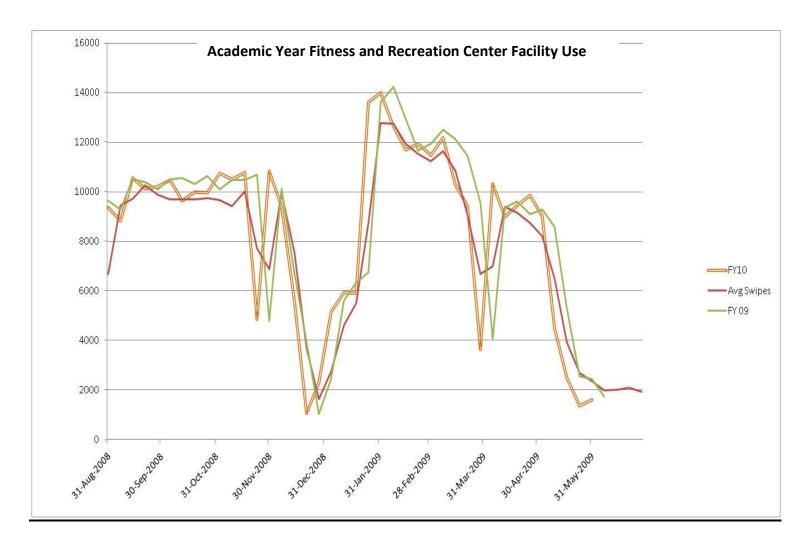


FIGURE 1 Fitness and Recreation Center Use Trends

Event	Participation (Number of attendees)
<u>Summer 2009</u>	
Trek and mountaineering trip to Peru	8
"Fundamentals of Kayaking" class	20
Whitewater rafting trips	400
<u>Fall 2009</u>	
Belay clinics	5/weekly class
Technical climbing clinics	13
Technical bike maintenance class	15
Women's Climbing Night at the Wall	15/week avg.
Ski and snowboard maintenance class	16
Fly fishing class	30
Kayaking class (non-HHP)	39
Climbing and kayaking classes (HHP)	48
Raft trips	55
Day hikes and backpacking trips	58
Mandela van Eeden slide show	60
Josh Mahan slide show	63
Fall Gear Sale	75
Reel Rock film	170
Teton Gravity Research film	320
Banff Film Festival	550
<u>Winter 2010</u>	
Avalanche transceiver clinics	24

TABLE 1 Outdoor Programs, Climbing Wall, and Special Events Participation by Numbers

Level 1 Avalanche classes	28
Downhill ski trips	42
Cross-country ski, snowshoe, and animal track identification trips	43
Avalanche awareness workshop, including optional field trip	40
Avalanche awareness workshop, without optional field trip	70
Free avalanche lectures	125
<u>Spring 2010</u>	
Belay clinics	5/week avg.
Bike maintenance class	6
Advanced kayaking class (river running)	8
Kayak roll clinic	8
Spring Break Moab mountain biking trip	8
Basic mountaineering class	10
Spring Break Capitol Reef backpacking trip	10
Women's Climbing Night at the Wall	13/week avg.
Bike maintenance class	18
Himalayan Students Slideshow	25
"Climbing Extravaganza" climbing competition	29
Fly fishing class	30
Keith Bosak lecture	30
Flakes Telemark film	35
Spring Gear Sale	52
HHP classes (Intro to Climbing; Kayaking; Skiing; and Camping)	54
Willie Weir lecture	275

Sport	Gender	Fall 2006	Spring 2007	Fall 2007	Spring 2008	Fall 2008	Spring 2009	Fall 2009	Spring 2010
Outdoor Football	Men	36	Not offered	39	Not offered	35	30	39	20
Outdoor Football	Corec	8	Not offered	12	Not offered	10	4	11	4
Outdoor Soccer	Corec	32	30	30	32	32	31	30	26
Outdoor Soccer	Men	12	14	14	13	11	12	14	16
Outdoor Ultimate	Corec	24	20	22	15	16	13	16	13
Outdoor Softball	Women	Not offered	3	Not offered	4	Not offered	0	Not offered	3
Outdoor Softball	Corec	Not offered	60	Not offered	64	Not offered	66	Not offered	62
Outdoor Softball	Men	Not offered	24	Not offered	24	Not offered	19	Not offered	15
Outdoor Tennis	Corec	Not offered	7	6	8	Not offered	5	3	5
Total Out	door Sports Teams	112	158	123	160	104	180	113	164
	ted Outdoor Individuals	1,680	2,370	1,845	2,400	1,560	2,700	1,695	2,460
Indoor 3-on-	Men	Not	Not	Not	Not	Not	Not	Not	Not
3 Basketball	Ivieli			INOL	INOI		INCH		
		offered	offered	offered					
Indoor 3-on-	Women	offered Not	offered Not	offered Not	offered	offered	offered	offered	offered
Indoor 3-on- 3 Basketball	Women	Not offered	offered Not offered	offered Not offered					
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TABLE 2 Intramural Sports Program Numbers by Semester and Sport

Soccer									
Indoor	Men	Not	8	12	11	9	8	13	10
Soccer		offered							
Indoor	Men	8	6	7	Not	4	3	3	2
Dodgeball					offered				
Indoor	Corec	4	10	8	6	7	6	8	5
Dodgeball									
Inner Tube	Corec	Not	6						
Water Polo		Offered							
Total Ir	ndoor Sports	113	132	119	124	139	120	160	137
	Teams								
D 1 11		10		1.2			10	1.2	4.5
Racquetball	Men's	10	14	12	9	14	10	12	17
D (1.11	(Singles)	0	0	4	1	1		2	2
Racquetball	Women's	0	0	4	1	1	2	2	3
Saucch	(Singles) Men and	0	4	7	7	6	0	5	4
Squash	Women	0	4	1	/	0	0	3	4
	(Singles)								
Estimated Ir	idoor Sports	1,356	1,584	1,428	1,488	1,668	1,440	1,920	1,654
Estimateu II	Individuals	1,550	1,504	1,720	1,700	1,000	1,770	1,720	1,034
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Overall (Outdoor and	3,036	3,954	3,273	3,888	3,228	4,140	3,615	4,114
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	Individuals								

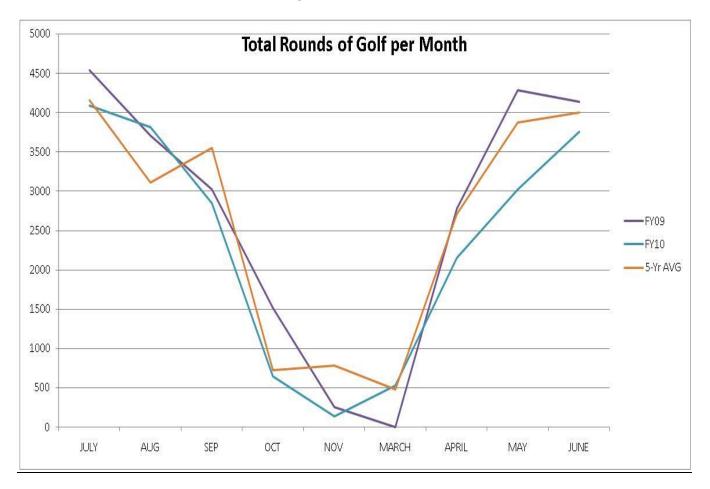
Event	Gender	Fall 2006	Fall 2007 Teams	Fall 2007 Individuals	Fall 2008	Fall 2009
Sand Volleyball Tournament	Corec	25	9	45	75	50
Softball Tournament	Corec	Not offered	6	84	Not offered	Not offered
Golf Tournament	Double	40	16	28	28	6
Tennis Tournament	Men	13	15	15	15	11
Tennis Tournament	Women	13	6	6	11	7
Dodgeball Tournament	Corec	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered
Badminton	Men	Not offered	18	18	12	10
Badminton	Women	Not offered	6	6	4	3
Turkey Trot	5K run	104	61	61	88	58
Football Tournament	Men	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	60	Not offered
Estimat	ted Individuals	195	137	263	293	145

TABLE 3 Fall Intramural Special Events Participation Numbers

Event	Gender	Spring 06 Teams	Spring 06 Individuals	Spring 07 Teams	Spring 07 Individuals	Spring 08 Teams	Spring 08 Individuals	Spring 09 Teams	Spring 09 Individuals	Spring 10 Teams	Spring 10 Individuals
Golf Tournament	Doubles	18	36	20	40	11	22	12	24	7	14
Dodgeball Tournament	Corec	7	28	4	16	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered
Dodgeball Tournament	Men	13	52	8	32	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered
Dodgeball Tournament	Women	0	0	0	0	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered
Badminton	Doubles	8	20	7	14	14	28	6	12	6	12
Flag Football Tournament	4 on 4 Corec	9	54	12	72	12	72	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered
Kim Williams 5k Run	Corec	45	45	30	30	18	18	24	24	Not offered	Not offered
Softball Tournament	Men	Not offered	Not offered	6	72	5	70	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered
Softball Tournament	Corec	Not offered	Not offered	4	48	13	182	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered
Soccer Tournament	Men	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	8	112	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered
Soccer Tournament	Corec	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	2	28	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered	Not offered
Estimated I	ndividuals	100	235	91	324	83	532	42	60	13	26

TABLE 4 Spring Intramural Special Events Participation Numbers





CAREER SERVICES

I. COLLABORATIONS WITH ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	ACADEMIC COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	DEPARTMENT	SCHOOL/COLLEGE	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Entire Unit	Garon Smith	Chemistry	Arts and Sciences	Coordinated the Graduate School Fair for National Conference on Undergraduate Research
	Terry Berkhouse	Internship Services		Hosted a 3-day, online professional development conference for University staff Hosted the VA Returning Combat Veterans Training session for University staff
Angie Berger	Beth Howard	Undergraduate Advising Center (UNC)		Facilitated the "Continuing to Climb" workshop for College of Technology (COT) students
	Melanie Hoell	UNC		
Cindy Boies	Marja Unkuri- Chaudhry	International Programs		Scheduled Work Abroad workshops to coincide with International Education Weeks; and participated in International Fairs at the University Center
	Samir Bitar Khaled Huthaily	Anthropology International Programs	Arts and Sciences	Coordinated a visit from William Stewart, Diplomat in Residence at The University of Texas-Austin and Senior Foreign Service Officer
	Stephan Edwards	UNC		Coordinated First-Year Interest Groups (Figs) orientation and presentations
Daphne Felker	Betsy Bach Steve Swartz	Communication Studies	Arts and Sciences	Coordinated the Ask-an-Alum Career Leadership Luncheon
	Roberta Evans Susan Harper- Whalen	Dean Curriculum and Instruction	Education Education	Coordinated the Educators' Career Fair
Laurie Fisher	Beth Howard	UNC		Facilitated the Advising Circle

	Beth Howard	UNC		Discussed the webinar advising
	Brian French	UNC		process
	Carol Bates	UNC		
Laurie Fisher	Dan Gillen	Curriculum and	Education	Coordinated student teaching
		Instruction		seminars
	Susan Harper-	Curriculum and	Education	
	Whalen	Instruction		
	Eli Mohanna	Counselor Education	Education	Provided information to students in a
				Career Counseling course

II. COLLABORATIONS WITH OTHERS

UNIT STAFF	COLLABORATOR	AFFILIATION	DESCRIPTION OF
NAME(S)	NAME(S)		COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Cindy Boies	Janice Trickel	Mansfield Center	Organized "Careers in the State
		Administration	Department," a seminar for non-campus
			participants, and two classroom lectures on
	William Stewart	University of Texas-Austin	foreign policy in the Middle East
Daphne Felker	Center for Leadership	University Center	Coordinated Ask-an-Alum luncheons
	Development		
Janay Whisman	Molly Collins	University Center	Served on the WelcomeFeast committee
Laurie Fisher	Karissa Drye	Enrollment Services	Created a new orientation format
Mike Heuring	Bill Johnston	Office of Alumni Relations	Explored career-related collaborations for
			Alumni Association members
	Career Services	Weber State University	Chaired an external review team
	Juana Alcala	Admissions	Coordinated the Student Affairs director's
			dinner for visiting high school counselors
	Teresa Branch	Office of the Vice President	Oversaw the Student Affairs Immersion
		for Student Affairs	Learning Program (SAIL)
	Andrew Salonen	ASUM	Served on a search committee for the new
			director of Residence Life
	Arthur Miller	Health and Human	
		Performance	
	Brad Hall	Residence Life	
	Charles Couture	Dean of Students	
	Erik Rose	ASUM	
	Jed Liston	Enrollment Services	
	Kevin Krebsbach	Facility Services	
	Mark LoParco	Dining Services	
	Mike Nugent	Residence Life	
	Robin Joseph	Residence Life	

III. PRESENTATIONS

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	CO- PRESENTER(S)	TITLE OF PRESENTATION	EVENT
Career Services	Angie	Berger		"Resumes and Cover Letters"	COT Business and Computer Technology classes
				"Job Search, Interviewing, and Resources"	COT Business and Computer Technology classes
				"Resumes and Cover Letters for Surgical Technicians"	COT Surgical Technician classes
				"Career Services Overview and the Career Exploration Process"	COT's Introduction to the University Experience class
				"Career Services Overview and the Career Exploration Process"	Informational session for Sentinel High School seniors
	Cindy	Boies	Stephen Yoshimura	"Interviewing and Non- verbal Behavior" "Portfolios for Chemistry	Non-verbal Communication class Chemistry Literature and
				Majors" "Resumes and Cover Letters for Pharmacists"	Scientific Writing class Pharmacy Student Association presentation
				"Careers in Finance and Banking" "Careers in Computer	Farmer's State Bank Jr. Board presentation Computer Science class
				Science" "Portfolios for Undecided Career/Major Students"	COT Careers/Majors class
				"Work Abroad Opportunities"	Cross Cultural Management and Cultural and Global Competence classes
				"Job Search Skills and Career Planning"	Recreation Management class
				"Resumes, Cover Letters, and Interviewing in Healthcare"	COT Nursing Leadership Issues class
				"Careers in Art"	College and Visual Performing Arts Senior Thesis class
				"Careers in Human	Internship Class

			Services"	
			"Resume and Cover Letter Writing"	WRIT 101 class
			"Careers in Non-Profit"	Humanics Group presentation
Janay	Whisman		"Career Services"	New Student Orientation Carnival
Laurie	Fisher		Pre-Pharmacy student presentation	School of Pharmacy
Laurie	Fisher	Eli Mohanna	Career Counseling presentation	Counselor Education
		Dan Gillen	Provided information on student teaching	Student teacher seminars
		Susan Harper- Whalen	Educators' Fair strategy session	Educators' Fair
Mike	Heuring		"Career Services"	FIGs presentation
				New Employee
				Orientations
				New Student Orientations
				Series of presentations to
				displaced Smurfit Stone
				employees
				UM Advocate Training
				UM Staff Ambassadors
			"Neighborhood Relations"	University Neighborhood
				Ice Cream Social
			"Challenges to	Mansfield Center
			Employment in the Current	delegation of visiting
			Economy"	Chinese public
				administrators

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION /SERVICE	ASSOCIATION
Career Services	Angie	Berger	Member	National Career Development
				Association
	Cindy	Boies	Board Member	Missoula Job Service Employers'
				Council
	Daphne	Felker	Board Member	Mountain Pacific Association of
				Colleges and Employers (MPACE)
			Technology Director	
	Laurie	Fisher	Member	American Association for
				Employment in Education
	Mike	Heuring	Annual Conference Development	MPACE
			Committee Member	
			Committee Member (charged	
			with examining the role and	
			scope of the executive director)	
			Member	
			Professional Standards Revision	Council for the Advancement of
			Committee	Standards in Higher Education
			Member	National Association of Colleges and
				Employers

IV. STAFF MEMBERSHIP/SERVICE IN PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

V. AWARDS

No awards to report.

VI. STAFF COMMUNITY SERVICE

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION/SERVICE	ORGANIZATION
Career Services	Mike	Heuring	Cancer Ride Participant	Guardian Angels
			Fund Raiser	Mountain Home Montana
			Heart Walk Participant	American Heart Association

VII. PUBLICATIONS

Cindy Boies, "2009 Annual Graduate Survey" Career Services; May 2010

Laurie Fisher, "2010 Assessment Project" Division of Student Affairs; August 2010

Mike Heuring, "Advice for Graduates and Employers in the Current Job Market" *Western Montana InBusiness Monthly;* Volume 8, Number 5 *Missoulian*, May 2010

VIII. SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Career Services conducted a strategic planning retreat to (1) assess current programs and services, identifying strengths and weaknesses; (2) discuss opportunities for advancement; (3) develop goals, taking advantage of said opportunities; and (4) coordinate the implementation and completion of action items.

In response to the devastated economy, Career Services dramatically increased its employer development outreach efforts. With more full-time, part-time, volunteer, internship, and student job postings; increased employer attendance at career fairs; and heightened participation at on-campus recruiting and employer information sessions, the unit was able to provide current and graduating students more opportunities for gainful employment.

Career Services collaborated with numerous organizations throughout 2009-10. Events like the Graduate School Fair and the Montana School Districts Sunday Pre-Fair were made possible by partnerships (with the National Conference on Undergraduate Research and the Montana Rural Education Association, respectively).

Other advancements include the development and implementation of a free, self-directed career exploration module based on the States' Career Clusters Initiative. The unit designed a three step process, which includes (1) the Career Clusters Interest Survey, (2) identification and selection of three to five Career Clusters Models, and (3) a career exploration process with recognized research resources.

Finally, the unit designed and implemented new Career Services and Testing Services web sites. The sites will help Career Services reach its constituency and provide expert services to students.

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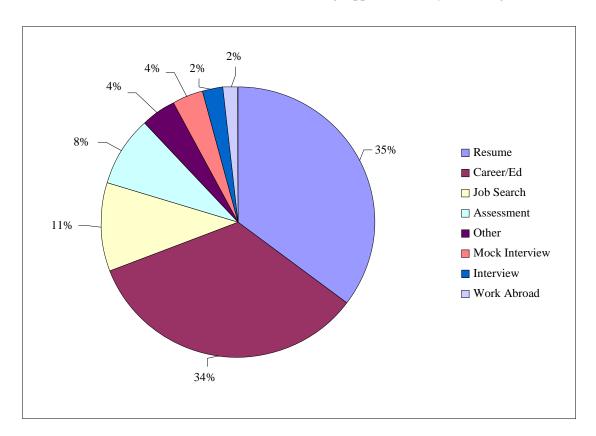
	2009						2010						
Career Services (#)	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	_ Total
Tests Admin-ETS/Pearson Vue/Castlewide	119	104	114	137	119	181	143	92	89	132	126	127	1,483
Tests Administered (Promissor)	162	187	104	173	156	80	157	197	179	132	310	102	1,940
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Scheduled Counselor Appts	98	124	134	183	195	126	158	209	263	192	120	116	1,918
Walk-in Counselor Appts	0	6	25	22	27	16	11	26	36	34	8	5	216
Phone Counselor Appts	5	1	0	4	0	4	5	2	4	2	2	5	34
Email Counselor Appts	5	3	5	5	4	7	9	8	10	8	4	10	78
Career Assessments	14	9	16	11	15	5	2	0	15	10	7	6	110
			10	1	10				10	10			100
Presentations Given	1	2	13	21	13	5	3	7	13	10	7	5	100
Students Present	200	134	292	718	467	156	42	338	290	197	70	338	3,242
Employer Visits	1	4	14	11	8	3	3	11	11	9	5	2	82
Interviews	0	0	85	50	7	0	0	84	24	27	3	1	281
Career Fairs – Employers	0	0	0	31	0	0	0	37	0	51	0	0	119
Career Fairs – Students	0	0	0	316	0	0	0	497	0	204	0	0	1,017
Student Job Fairs – Employers	0	0	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	26
Student Job Fairs – Students	0	0	730	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	730
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Jobs put in Database	444	256	217	170	180	197	296	291	397	269	230	402	3,349
New Job Vacancy Subscribers	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Total Job Vacancy Subscribers	11	9	9	8	7	6	6	5	5	2	0	0	68
Griz eRecruiting Student Accts	36	40	124	77	51	57	147	143	102	97	61	52	997
Ask-An-Alum – Registered Students	2	2	1	4	3	7	5	10	2	1	4	1	42
Ask-An-Alum – Registered Alum	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	4	1	11
Ask-An-Alum – Completed Matches	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ask-An-Alum – Matched Students	1	2	3	1	2	4	2	5	1	2	1	0	24
Ask-An-Alum – Matched Alumni	3	3	4	2	2	6	7	8	1	5	2	0	43
Credentials Created	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	1	2	6	5	3	26
Credentials Sent	11	10	5	6	10	7	11	21	19	42	51	26	219
Non-Work Study—On Campus—Added	13	19	14	8	2	5	8	2	12	12	11	5	111
Work-Study—On Campus—Added	15	49	24	8	6	4	11	1	10	15	17	5	165
Work Study—Off Campus—Added	9	12	7	3	3	4	12	4	4	3	6	1	68
Non-Work Study—Off Campus—Added	31	62	41	27	18	13	34	24	36	35	36	25	382
Volunteer Added	17	12	33	15	16	11	17	5	17	13	8	7	171
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TABLE 1 FY10 Career Services Statistics

Reason for Appt.	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior	Grad Student	Alum	Pros. Student/Other	Total
Resume	67	74	132	321	79	153	18	844
Career/Ed	235	199	80	52	24	70	153	813
Job Search	32	30	23	79	22	59	9	254
Assessment	39	60	31	5	15	14	32	196
Other	13	9	12	38	9	13	6	100
Mock Interview	0	13	15	31	8	21	1	89
Interview	1	13	7	15	9	12	0	57
Work Abroad	1	6	5	22	1	5	1	41
Total	388	404	305	563	167	347	220	2394

TABLE 2 FY10 Career Services Counseling Appointments by Number

Figure 1 FY10 Career Services Counseling Appointments by Percentage



Reason for Appt.	FY06	FY07	FY08	FY09	FY10	Total*
Resume	656	693	798	793	844	3784
Career/Ed	510	591	607	818	813	3339
Job Search	215	237	234	144	196	1026
Assessment	187	188	66	69	89	599
Other	28	35	33	50	57	203
Mock Interview	53	42	222	233	254	804
Interview	55	38	27	30	41	191
Work Abroad	167	112	194	205	100	778
Total	1871	1936	2181	2342	2394	10724

TABLE 3 Five-Year Career Services Counseling Appointment Trends

* Total may represent multiple reasons for individual student appointments

TABLE 4 Five-Year	Career/Educational	Decision Making	Appointment Trends

	Number of Appts.				
Academic Standing	FY06	FY07	FY08	FY09	FY10
Prospective Student	137	103	126	128	153
Freshman	109	124	162	264	235
Sophomore	107	136	142	163	199
Junior	53	103	87	113	80
Senior	37	61	35	64	52
Grad Student	11	16	14	23	24
Alum	56	48	41	63	70
Total	510	591	607	818	813

TABLE 5 Five-Year Resume/Cover Letter Critique Appointment Trends

		Num	ber of Appts.		
Academic Standing	FY06	FY07	FY08	FY09	FY10
Prospective Student	20	12	13	20	18
Freshman	46	56	22	61	67
Sophomore	42	52	41	69	74
Junior	66	102	156	140	132
Senior	322	277	325	300	321
Grad Student	70	93	110	84	79
Alum	90	101	131	119	153
Total	656	693	798	793	844

Question	Yes	Partly	No
1. Were you promptly and efficiently assisted at the front desk?	93	2	1
2. Were we able to meet your needs that brought you into our office?	90	6	0
3. Were the overall facilities (furnishings, layout, and equipment) adequate?	96	0	0
4. Would you be comfortable in returning for further services or in referring a friend to us for assistance?	94	1	1

TABLE 6 FY10 Fall Semester Counseling Appointment Phone Survey Results by Number

FIGURE 2 FY10 Fall Semester Counseling Appointment Phone Survey Results by Percentage

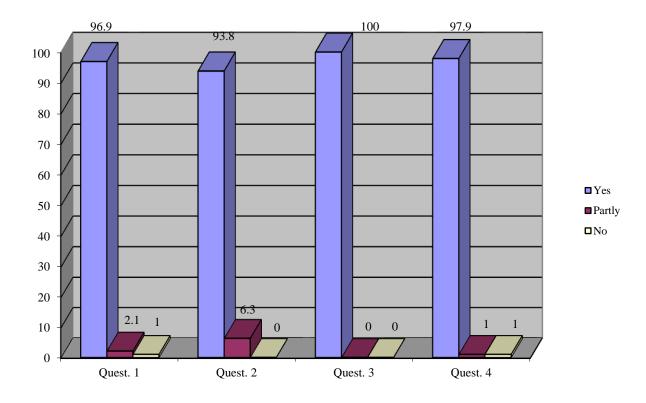
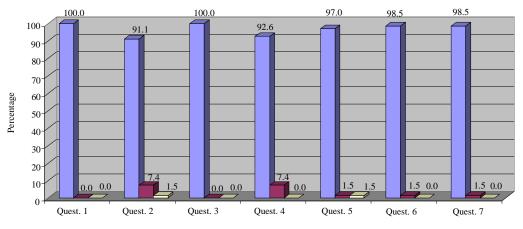


TABLE 7 FY10 Spr	ing Semester Counse	eling Appointment Phon	e Survey Results by Number

Question	Yes	Partly	No
1. Were you promptly/efficiently assisted when scheduling appointment?	68	0	0
2. Overall, did your session meet your expectations?	62	5	1
3. Do you feel the counselor was able to fully understand your needs?	68	0	0
4. Did counselor help clarify your goals, challenges or opportunities?	63	5	0
5. Do you now have a better idea of what you need to meet goals?	66	1	1
6. Did you feel motivated to take action?	67	1	0
7. Would recommend this counselor to friends or acquaintances?	67	1	0





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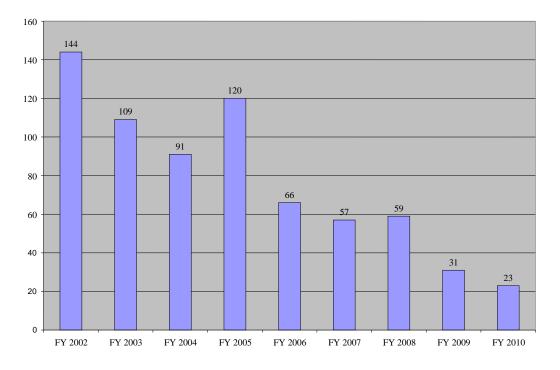
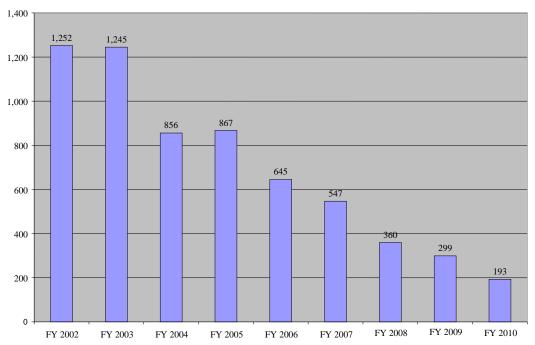


FIGURE 4 Nine-Year Credential File Trends, Credential Files Created

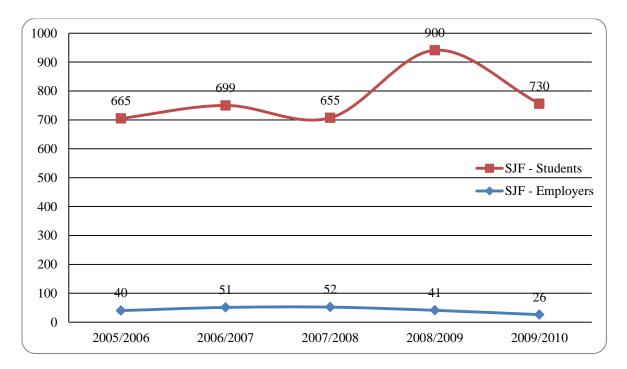
FIGURE 5 Nine-Year Credential File Trends, Credential Files Sent



	2005-06	2006-07	2007-08	2008-09	2009-10
Student Job Fair					
Employers	40	51	52	41	26
Students	665	699	655	900	730
Health Professions Career Fair					
Employers	38	66	65	83	31
Students	221	606	880	511	316
Big Sky Career Fair					
Employers	89	107	99	72	37
Students	898	1109	1216	1107	497
Educators' Career Fair					
Employers	120	140	116	53	51
Students	346	349	275	288	204
Total Employers	287	364	332	249	145
Total Students	2130	2763	3026	2806	1747

TABLE 8 Five-Year Credential File Sent Trends

FIGURE 6 Five-Year Student Job Fair Trends



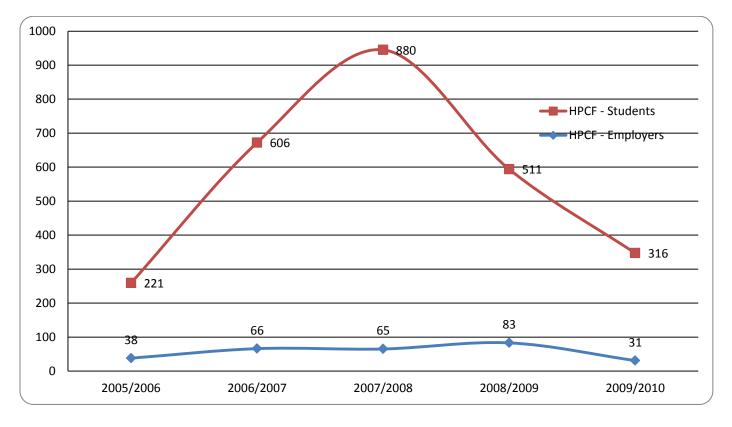
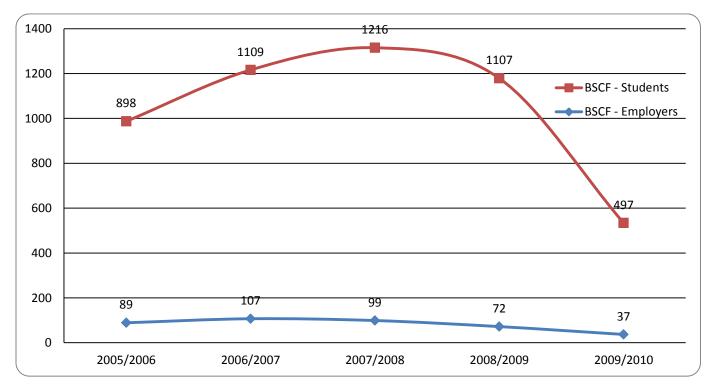


FIGURE 7 Five-Year Health Professions Career Fair Trends

FIGURE 8 Five-Year Big Sky Career Fair Trends



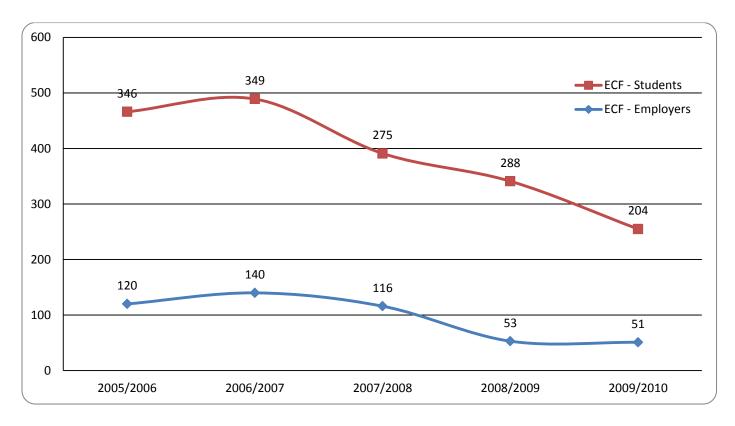


FIGURE 9 Five-Year Educators' Career Fair Trends

TABLE 9 FY10 Job Posting Statistics by Type

Туре	# Posted	% of Total
Full-Time Professional / Internships	3349	78.0
Non-Work Study— On-Campus	111	2.6
Work Study— On-Campus	165	3.9
Non-Work Study— Off-Campus	382	9.0
Work Study— Off-Campus	68	1.6
Volunteer	171	4.0
Total Jobs Posted by Type	4246	100

TABLE 10 Student Employment Statistics by Category

Category	(#)
Total Jobs Posted	897
Total Jobs Viewed	820,142
Total Job Applications Submitted	21,479

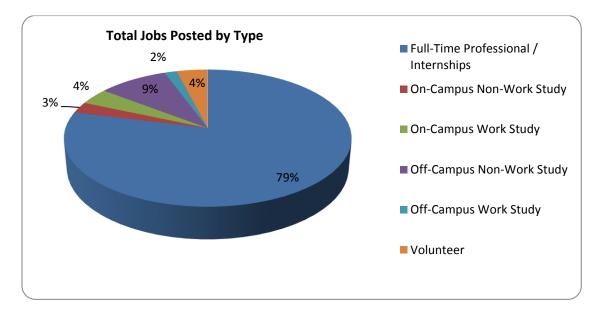
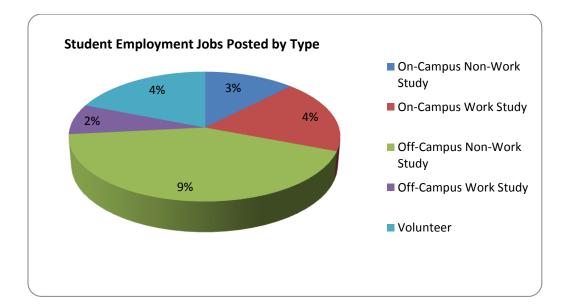


FIGURE 10 Total Jobs Posted by Type, Percentage

FIGURE 11 Student Employment Jobs Posted by Type, Percentage



CURRY HEALTH CENTER

I. COLLABORATIONS WITH ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	ACADEMIC Collaborator Name(s)	DEPARTMENT	School/ College	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Health Enhancement staff		Health and Human Performance (HHP)	Education and Human Sciences Pharmacy	Organized and sponsored Student Health Fair
		ННР	Education and Human Sciences	Delivered presentations for HHP and Human Sexuality classes
		Biology	Arts and Sciences	
	James Cramer Peggy Toonin		Law	Presented Stress Less event to School of Law students
	Justin Whitaker	Philosophy	Arts and Sciences	Offered meditation instruction to all freshmen athletes and peer educators
Jeff Adams			Pharmacy	Served as a faculty affiliate, teaching School of Pharmacy course on physical diagnosis
Staff Physicians	Donna Beall		Pharmacy	Participated in preceptorship opportunities for doctoral students at the School of Pharmacy
Neva Oliver Vicki Thuesen			Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences	Provided clinical instruction to nurse practitioner students from Gonzaga University
Tammy Norman				
Tracy Holland- Holter				
Adair Kanter		Health Professions	Technology (COT)	Served as preceptor for the COT Radiology Technology students
Kate Pruitt- Chapin	Ryan Tolleson Knee Tondy Baumgartner		Social Work	Supervised the internship of one master's degree student and one bachelor's degree student in the School of Social Work
Tim Garrett	Scott Richter	ННР	Education and Human Sciences	Instructed an HHP class

Mike Frost	Tondy Baumgartner		Social Work	Supervised internships for master's and bachelor's degree students in the
Rachel Gooen	Tim Conley			School of Social Work
Ken Welt	Randy Wood			
	Danielle Wozniak			
Karen Behan		Health Professions	СОТ	Participated in preceptorship opportunities for the Medical Assisting program
David Brown	Charles Palmer	Counselor Education	Education and Human Sciences	Served on two dissertation committees
Cheryl VanDenberg	Christine Fiore	Psychology	Arts and Sciences	Served on a dissertation committee
Mike Frost Rachel Gooen	John Flanagan Rita Sommers- Flanagan	Counselor Education	Education and Human Sciences	Supervised practicum and internship experiences in the Self Over Substance program (SOS)
	Cathy Jenni Brian Cochran Annie Sondag	HHP	Education and Human Sciences	Trained and supervised undergraduate students as peer educators for SOS
	Christine Fiore	Psychology	Arts and Sciences	
Mike Frost Cathy Joy	John Flanagan Rita Sommers- Flanagan	Counselor Education	Education and Human Sciences	Served on four comprehensive exam committees for graduate students
Mike Frost	Cathy Jenni Cathy Jenni	Counselor	Education and	Supervised practicum and internship
Rachel Gooen		Education	Human Sciences	experiences in Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) for graduate students
Cathy Joy				
Carmen Lousen				
Kerry Maier				

II. COLLABORATIONS WITH OTHERS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	AFFILIATION	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Health Enhancement staff Dental Clinic staff		Campus Security Associated Students of The University of Montana (ASUM)	Served on Tobacco Task Force
Pharmacy staff Health Enhancement staff CAPS staff	Charles Couture	Dean of Students Campus Security University Catering Services	Served on the Drug and Alcohol Advisory Committee (DAAC)
Kate Pruitt-Chapin Ken Welt	Casey Charles Bryan Cochran Charles Couture Josh Peters- McBride James Randall Jennifer Robohm	English Psychology Dean of Students Multicultural Alliance Music Clinical Psychology	Worked with the divisions of Academic Affairs and Student Affairs to organize UM Allies
Health Enhancement staff	Rebecca Shern	Residence Life New Student Orientation Greek Life University Dining	Participated in Resident Assistant trainingParticipated in new student orientation by delivering parent presentations and taking part in the Student Services FairSponsored presentation on sexuality with Jay Friedman, and organized a follow-up evaluation with attendeesCoordinated and improved nutrition information on the MDE Web with False
Health Enhancement staff CAPS staff Student Assault Resource Center (SARC) staff		Services (UDS) Campus Security Greek Life Law Psychology Sociology Women's Studies	the Health Enhancement and UDS Web sites Served on the University Council on Student Assault
Health Enhancement staff	Dar Trucknott	Athletics	Presented wellness information to freshman athletes
Tim McCue Staff Physicians Nurse Practitioners		Athletics Staff Senate Athletics Pharmacy	Served on the University Athletic Committee Served on the Staff Senate Taught Athletic Training Center students Taught students in the School of Pharmacy

Staff Physicians		University of Washington School of	Taught students in the Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana, and Idaho cooperative program (WWAMI)
		Medicine	
Mary Kleschen		WWAMI	Served as site coordinator
Curry Health		Student Health	Assisted with strategic decision-making for Curry
Center		Advisory	Health Center
Management		Committee	
Team			
Linda Green	Effie Koehn	Foreign Student	Assisted with orientation for new international
		and Scholar	students
Ken Welt		Services	
David Bell	Teresa Branch	Office of the Vice	Served on the Critical Incident Response Team
		President for	
Ken Welt		Student Affairs	
	Ron Brunell	Residence Life	
	Charles Couture	Dean of Students	
	Jim Foley	Office of the	
		President	
	Jim Lemke	Public Safety	
	Jim Marks	Disability Services	
		for Students	
Mike Frost	Faculty, staff, and student		Served on the DAAC
Linda Green	representatives		
Cathy Joy			
Brian Krylowicz	Ron Brunell	Residence Life	Served on Admissions Review Committee
Ken Welt			
Cheryl		Association of	Coordinated the ACM, providing information about
VanDenburg		Campus Ministers	University services and serving as a referee for
-		(ACM)	students seeking faith-based counseling services
Tim Garrett		University of	Delivered presentations to club members and
		Montana	attended a roundtable discussion about a possible
		Premedical	extension into a pre-dental club
		Student	
		Association	
Mary Kleschen	Megan Twohig	WWAMI	Served as the Curry Health Center representative on the WWAMI Family Medicine Clerkship committee
Karen Behan	Claudia Denker	UM Legal Counsel	Served on the Institutional Bio-Safety Committee
	Kathryn Mariucci	Research	
	-	Administration	
	Nigel Priestley	Chemistry	
	Scott Samuels	Biological	1
		Sciences	
	Additional UM		
	faculty and staff		

Kate Pruitt-Chapin	Ron Brunell	Residence Life	Participated in annual training for Residence Life staff members
Mike Frost	Rita Tucker		
Erin Scott			
Ken Welt			
Ken Welt	Candy Holt	University Center	Provided mental health awareness training for staff
			in the Tunnel of Oppression
	Josh Peters-		Helped organize UM Allies
	McBride		

III. PRESENTATIONS

SA UNIT	First name	Last Name	CO- PRESENTER(S)	TITLE OF PRESENTATION	Event
Curry Health	Ken	Welt	David Brown	"Help Someone, Help Yourself"	First responder training for suicide prevention
Center				"Suicide Prevention"	School of Law presentation
	Erin	Scott	SARC Peer	"Let's Talk About	Sexual assault awareness
	Amee	Schwitters	Advocates	Sex"	program for residence halls
	Kate	Pruitt-Chapin		"Understanding Sexual Violence"	Training for University Court members on the dynamics and impacts of sexual violence
				"Domestic Violence Training for Physical Therapists"	Training for second-year students in the School of Physical Therapy
	Ken	Welt	Megan Bailey David Brown Linda Green	"Preventing Suicide on Campus"	Suicide prevention presentation for the School of Law's Junior Partners, Residence Life, Griz Central, SARC Advocates, Mansfield Library, Office of the Provost, and other staff, faculty, administrators, and campus partners
	Cheryl	VanDenburg	Linda Green	"Stress Less"	Stress management presentation
	Ken	Welt	Kate Pruitt- Chapin Mike Frost	"Adjusting to Campus Life"	New Student Orientation
	Mike	Frost		Careers in the mental health field	Hellgate Career Awareness Fair
	Cathy	Јоу			Career counseling using Myers-Briggs Type Indicator test
	Mike	Frost	Rachel Gooen	Motivational Interviewing	Class taught through the Department of Counselor Education

SA UNIT	First Name	Last Name	POSITION / SERVICE	ASSOCIATION
Curry Health	Linda	Green	Member	American College Health Association
Center	Julee	Stearns	Member	(ACHA)
	Tim	McCue	Member	State athletic trainer licensing board
	Mary	Kleschen	Surveyor	Accreditation Association for
				Ambulatory Health Care
			Member	Mountain Pacific Quality Health Foundation
			Consultant	Inter-Units Benefits Committee consultant for Montana University System (MUS) self-funded insurance plan
			Member	Pharmacy and Therapeutics Advisory Committee for State of Montana and MUS insurance programs
	Tammy	Norman	Member	American Nurses Association
	Vicki	Thuesen		
	Neva	Oliver		
	Darci	Thorsrud		
	Jodi	Jeakins-		
		Kok		
	Tracy	Holland- Holter		
	Tammy	Norman	Vice Chair	Content Expert Panel for family nurse practitioners at American Nurses Credentialing Center
	Neva	Oliver	District Representative	Nurse Practitioner District Representation for nurse practitioners in UM's region of Montana
	Vicki	Thuesen	Member	Clinical Faculty Member of Gonzaga University
	Rita	Kingsley	Member	American Health Information Management Association (AHIMA)
			Member	Montana Health Information Management Association (MHIMA)
			Member, Registered Health Information Technologist (RHIT)	AHIMA
	Patti	Olson	Member	AHIMA
			Member	MHIMA—Coding Round Table
			Member	Monida Shared Staffing
			Member, RHIT	AHIMA
			Member, Certified Coding Specialist	AHIMA
	Tim	Garrett	Member	Montana Dental Association

IV. STAFF MEMBERSHIP/SERVICE IN PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

	Del	Hiesterman		
	Linda	Green	State Coordinator	Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) Network
	Tammy	Norman	Member	ACHA
	Traci	Holland- Holter	Member	Montana Nurses' Association
	Neva	Oliver	Member	Montana Nurses' Association Council on Advanced Practice
	Darci	Thorsrud	Member	National Association of Nurse Practitioners in Women's Health
	Adair	Kanter	Member	American Society of Radiologic Technologists
			Member	Montana Society of Radiologic Technologists
	Karen Behan	Behan	Member	National Clinical Laboratories
			Member	American Society of Clinical Pathology (ASCP)
	Bonna	Graham- Hall	Member	ASCP
	Krista	Willis	Member	ASCP
	David	Bell	Member	АСНА
			Member	National Association of Student Personnel Administrators
	Ken	Welt	Voting Member	American Psychological Association (APA)
			Voting Member	Montana Psychological Association
	Brian	Krylowicz	Member	Association of University and College Counseling Center Directors
			Member	ACHA
			Member	APA
	David	Brown	Member	АСНА
	Ken	Welt	Committee Member	Montana Youth and Young Adult Suicide Prevention Task Force

V. AWARDS

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	AWARD	ASSOCIATION / ORGANIZATION
Curry Health	Julee	Stearns	Presidential Staff	The University of Montana
Center			Award	
	Ken	Welt	Robert T. Panzer	The University of Montana
			Presidential	
			Humanitarian	
			Award	
			2010 Annual	The University of Montana
			Faculty/Staff	
			Award for	
			Distinguished	
			Service to	
			International	
			Education	

VI. STAFF	COMMUNITY	SERVICE
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SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION / SERVICE	ORGANIZATION
Curry Health Center	Linda	Green	Member	Missoula Underage Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition
			Member	Worked with the Mental Health America AmeriCorps volunteer to sponsor a four- campus contest to develop a poster promoting suicide prevention and awareness
			Representative	MUS representative for the Governor's Interagency Coordinating Council work group
	Adair	Kanter	Member Missoula International Friendship Program	
	Noemi	Bassler	Provided physicals	Flathead migrant workers
	Vicki	Theusen	Provided physicals	Flathead migrant workers
	Ken	Welt	Task Force Member	Missoula County Suicide Prevention Network
	Cheryl	VanDenburg	Task Force Member	Missoula County Suicide Prevention Network
	Ken	Welt	Committee Member	Montana Suicide Prevention Task Force
	Linda	Green	Task Force Member	Missoula Suicide Prevention Network
	Julee	Stearns	Committee Member	Smoke Free Missoula
	Kate	Pruitt-Chapin	Board Member	Missoula Family Violence Council
			Advocacy agency representative	First Step Multidisciplinary Team
	Rachel	Gooen	Member	Montana Underage Substance Abuse Program
	Mike	Frost	Member	Missoula County DUI Task Force
	Cheryl	VanDenburg	Member	Pride of Montana
	Ken	Welt	Staffer for Out of the Shadows	American Foundation for Suicide Prevention

VII. PUBLICATIONS

Kari Harris, J. Stearns, R.G. Kovach, S.W. Harrar, "Enforcing an Outdoor Smoking Ban on a College Campus: Effects of a Multicomponent Approach." *Journal of American College Health*. September-October 2009: 58, 2 (121-126).

VIII. SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Medical Clinic

The biggest accomplishment in the Medical Clinic this year was the implementation of Medicat Electronic Health Records (EHR). This transition affected every role in the clinic, and required extensive training as well as modifications to many processes in service delivery. Although other health centers that underwent this transition tended to experience a 15-20 percent drop in productivity during the first year, the number of visits to Curry Health Center this year was actually 5.7 percent higher than during the 2008-2009 academic year.

In the midst of implementing EHR, the clinic responded to the H1N1 pandemic, spearheading the campus response to this outbreak through close coordination with the Missoula City-County Health Department and numerous University departments and offices. Special clinics, satellite vaccination sites, print and Web-based information campaigns, and numerous ad hoc consultations resulted in a minimum of disruption to campus operations.

Counseling & Psychological Services (CAPS)

As with the medical clinic, CAPS' transition to EHR required extensive training and modifications to many processes in service delivery. Although much work is still to be done to facilitate the transition to EMR, by the end of the year, all records and appointments in CAPS were registered electronically.

While utilization of CAPS did not increase by a substantial amount (from 1,351 students using CAPS in FY09 to 1,368 in FY10), the demand often exceeded the capacity to offer services. The use of personal counseling and psychiatric services was often in such demand that it was not unusual for patients making non-crisis requests to experience delays of a few weeks before receiving services. As this situation is not expected to change in FY 11, CAPS must find a way to increase their responsiveness to the campus community.

Dental Clinic

The Dental Clinic's conversion to EHR has been somewhat challenging. The Dental Clinic delayed full implementation of EHR until fall semester 2010 to permit a more complete transition to the practice management portion of Medicat and to explore alternative dental-specific electronic records.

Another transition the Dental Clinic underwent during the 2009-2010 academic year was incorporating digital x-ray into its services, accomplished for the purposes of both replacing failing equipment and keeping pace with the most up-to-date standards of care. Clinician and patient acceptance and adjustment went much more smoothly than expected.

Finally, the Dental Clinic participated in a building-wide staff satisfaction survey and then participated in related trainings and activities throughout the year. These major events, along with some personnel issues including H1N1 illnesses and a key employee battling cancer, combined to make for taxing summer and fall terms.

Student Assault Resource Center (SARC)

During the fall semester, SARC educators delivered presentations to 285 freshman women and 150 freshman men living in the residence halls. These interactive presentations promoted awareness and usage of SARC services and focused on both risk reduction and violence prevention. For the fourth year in a row, SARC collaborated with the Health Enhancement program to present Beer Goggles, a multi-media production at the start of the school year. The goal of Beer Goggles is to inform students about the effects of alcohol on school life, the dangers of alcohol poisoning, and the role of alcohol in sexual assault. The production also includes information on the impacts of sexual assault, guidelines for consent, the role of the media in normalizing violence, and information on SARC's services. This year, 900 students attended Beer Goggles.

SARC underwent many staff changes during the 2009-2010 academic year. SARC's coordinator was on maternity leave from August through October, during which time two individuals were hired to fulfill the position's duties. Meanwhile, the previous Outreach Coordinator left her position at SARC in July 2009; the current Outreach Coordinator was hired in January of 2010. SARC relied upon the efforts and contributions of 19 volunteer advocates. Two of these advocates received practicum credit through the School of Social Work's undergraduate program, working with SARC for 450 hours each. Four students also received Campus Corp educational stipends for their service to SARC. Because of the high

percentage of volunteers graduating in spring 2010, SARC recruited and trained 10 additional advocates in April. These advocates will return to volunteer in fall 2010.

Self Over Substance (SOS)

The transition to EHR required extensive training and modifications to many processes in the service delivery of SOS, but by the end of the year, all records and appointments in SOS were kept electronically. Three years ago, the program added an assistant coordinator position in response to increased referrals. The new employee obtained licenses in addictions counseling and in clinical social work within two years of hire. She resigned in January 2010 after having been offered a local job that paid \$5 more an hour, full-time year-round, as well as the opportunity to participate in a student loan forgiveness program. Her replacement negotiated a wage at the top of SOS's pay schedule after bringing in documentation of comparable local and statewide jobs that offered higher wages, two of which she had been actively recruited for. This situation reflects a University-wide issue of wage parity and difficulty retaining employees.

Health Enhancement (HE)

After a year of building support, HE submitted a tobacco-free plan to the University's president and executive officers. The President approved a campus-wide survey of all students, faculty, and staff. With widespread support from the campus, the President signed a strict tobacco-free policy which will take effect fall 2011.

New outreach projects included the popular Super Safe Sex Squad calendar. HE produced 2,000 calendars, and ran out of these early in the semester. The calendars feature safer sex tips, list all HE special events, provide MIP/DUI laws, and offer descriptions of Curry services. Each month has a different wellness theme. Because these calendars were so popular, HE will be creating a new one for next year. As a tie-in to the calendar, the Super Safe Sex Squad also made appearances on campus to promote healthy sexuality and safer sex. Special events featured the Protection Pumpkin, Condom Cupid, and the Latex Leprechaun.

HE was granted funds from Missoula County—\$4,340, which should continue for three years—as part of the STOP grant to address underage and impaired driving. STOP grant funds were used to fund a new Public Service Announcement campaign on several radio stations, Booze Brothers ads, can cozies, and shot glasses.

HE worked closely with SARC to train the Peer Educators who presented the mandatory sexual assault awareness program, "Let's Talk About Sex," for the residence halls. All the presenters were peer advocates for Health Enhancement, who attended some additional SARC training.

The multimedia presentation "Beer Goggles" featured new footage and new music, along with personal stories from some of the live actors, and garnered record attendance numbers.

The Help Someone, Help Yourself program continued to expand, with multiple trainings and new outreach events such as Blue Couch and Mental Health Awareness Week. The Booze Brothers continued to make multiple appearances on campus and at football games throughout the year; they were also featured in a video segment on the local news. They are recognizable and often chased around campus, as people want to answer their questions and win prizes.

HE coordinated the 5th Annual Health Fair. The health fair, which offered free health screenings, information, and giveaways, was a collaborative effort between Curry Health Center, the Department of Biomedical and Pharmaceutical Sciences, the School of Pharmacy, HHP, and community members.

Finally, during the 2009-2010 school year, HE provided many students, including a SAIL intern and interns from the departments of history, psychology, and HHP, with training opportunities. HE also trained 45 peer educators. Three of the new peers are American Indian students, and have already helped HE connect with more Native students.

IX. SERVICE MEASUREMENTS

Medical Clinic

This year, the Medical Clinic served 8,374 individual UM students during a total of 24,265 visits, for an average of 2.9 visits per patient. Visits on nights and weekends accounted for 2,241 (9.2 percent) of the visits. Of the 22,024 visits made during regular clinic hours, 2,170 (9.9 percent) were for mental health reasons; therefore, 12.3 percent of students seen in the clinic and 7.3 percent of all students were seen at least once for a mental health reason (in the Medical Clinic only). Providers in the Medical Clinic performed 307 minor surgical procedures. Finally, in addition to direct clinical service, providers in the clinic provided 770 episodes of telephone advice and filled 965 prescription refills via phone.

CAPS

Over the course of FY10, CAPS served 1,368 individual UM students during a total of 4,937 visits, for an average of 3.61 visits per patient. In FY09, CAPS served 1,351 students during a total of 4,997 visits, for an average of 3.69 visits per student.

Dental Clinic

The Dental Clinic served 1,957 unique students through 4,180 visits, including 1,590 hygiene visits.

SARC

The following charts and graphs provide information on the students served by SARC during FY 2009 and FY 2010.

1. Victimization Type

FY09—FY10 Comparison

Contact Category	Primary Victims		Secondary Victims		Totals	
	FY09	FY10	FY09	FY10	FY09	FY10
Rape	30	34	15	8	45	42
Sexual Assault	8	10	0	3	8	13
Relationship Violence	13	16	1	6	14	22
Child Sexual/Physical Abuse	10	5	0	3	10	8
Stalking	8	3	1	2	9	5
Sexual Harassment	20	11	2	1	22	12
Physical Assault	13	9	5	1	18	10
Total # of clients	71	70	23	20	94	90
Total # of Contacts	94	80	25	21	119	101

Legend:

Primary Clients: Crimes that were reported to SARC in which the crime was committed against the person seeking services at SARC.

Secondary Clients: Crimes that were reported to SARC in which the crime was committed against someone other than the person seeking services at SARC (e.g. family, friends, UM staff contact).

Total # of contacts: This number includes the total number of contacts SARC had with clients via the crisis line or inperson crisis counseling.

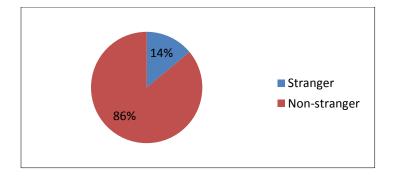
Total # of services provided: This number includes the total number of services SARC has provided to clients. Services include criminal justice advocacy, medical and/or academic support, information and referrals, and follow-up contacts.

*Some clients experienced multiple victimizations.

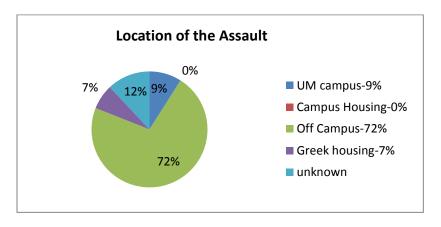
2. Gender of Client



3. Information on Perpetrators



4. Location of Assault

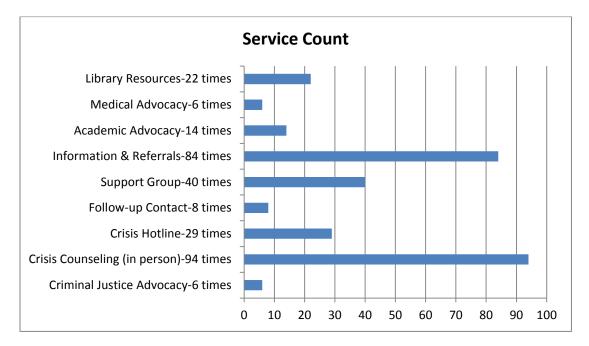


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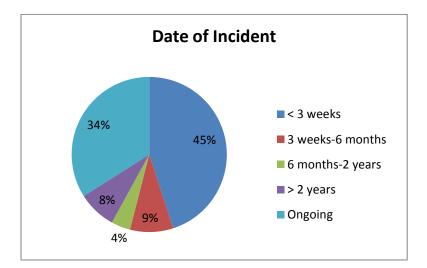
- Acquaintances
- Family members
- Partners/ex-partners
- Co-workers

Service Information

1. The following services were provided:



2. When do clients seek SARC support? (Duration of time after incident occurred.)



SOS

SOS provides three phases of service to students: two intervention programs and outpatient counseling. The number of referrals to the program decreased from the previous year by 12 percent. Approximately half of the incidents SOS responded to occurred on campus, and the vast majority were alcohol-related (84 percent). Marijuana-related referrals, which accounted for the remainder, almost doubled. The ratio of women to men in the program increased to an all-time high of 40 percent, up from 25 percent in 2002 when the trend first began.

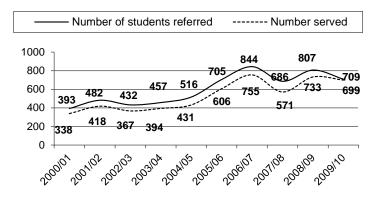
SOS provided the following services:

• Phase 1: 33 Alcohol Skills Training Seminar (ASTS) classes; 55 ASTS seminars (for a total of 486 students). The recidivism rate for those who completed the course during the academic year was 10 percent.

- Phase 2: 13 BASICS groups (97 students). The recidivism rate for those who participated in these groups was 3 percent.
- Phase 3: 564 individual sessions; three "Controlling your Drinking" groups; two "Abstaining from Substances" groups
- Internships: 17
- Motivational Interviewing Class: Forty people took this intersession course, offered through the Department of Counselor Education. This class will be offered again during summer 2010.

UM keeps students accountable to conduct code sanctions by placing holds on their registration if they don't comply with the SOS programs and by charging a \$20 fee if they don't show up for an appointment (standard Curry Health Center policy). During 2009-2010, 142 students had holds placed on their registration. At the conclusion of the spring semester, 23 students still had holds in place. Approximately 13 percent of the students did not attend their appointments.

The following chart compares the total number of students referred to and served by SOS during the past ten academic years:



Health Enhancement

This was a busy year for presentations and outreach activities in HE. The peer advocates, along with HE staff, conducted 48 residence hall programs and presentations and 41 outreach programs, reaching a total of 13,377 students. In addition to those programs, HE provided trainings for more than 80 Resident Assistants, 45 peer educators, and almost 300 faculty, staff, and students through the "Help Someone, Help Yourself" program. HE also participated in both summer orientations and international student orientation, reaching approximately 1,500 students.

DEAN OF STUDENTS

I. COLLABORATIONS WITH ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	ACADEMIC COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	DEPARTMENT	SCHOOL/ COLLEGE	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Charles Couture	Adrienne Corti	Health and Human	Education and	Assisted with an ongoing
		Performance	Human Sciences	student stalking situation
	Anne Green	Wildlife Biology	Forestry and	Assisted with a disruptive
			Conservation	student situation
	D. Marie Long	Theatre and Dance	Visual and	Assisted with a disruptive
			Performing Arts	student situation
	Mike Patterson	Society and	Forestry and	Assisted with an ongoing
		Conservation	Conservation	student stalking situation
	Nicky Phear			
	Scott Richter	Health and Human	Education and	Assisted with a disruptive
		Performance	Human Sciences	student situation
	Tom Stanton	Business	Technology	Assisted with two student
		Technology		stalking situations
	Wade Davies	Native American	Arts and Sciences	Assisted with a disruptive
		Studies		physical incident in the
				classroom
				Served on a search committee
				for the Kyi-Yo Native
				American Student Association
				Program Coordinator

II. COLLABORATIONS WITH OTHER

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	AFFILIATION	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Charles	Adrian Irish	Information	Assisted with cases of copyright
Couture		Technology	infringement
	Linda Juneau, Tribal	Office of the Executive	Served on the Payne Family Native
	Liaison	Vice President	American Center Building Committee
	Mike Heuring	Career Services	Served on a search committee for the
			Director of Residence Life
	Molly Collins	University Center	Helped select fall and spring semester
			recipients of the Outstanding Student
			Leader Award
	Natani Pete	Kyi-Yo Native	Served on a search committee for the Kyi-
		American Student	Yo Native American Student Association
		Association	Program Coordinator
	Marlene		
	Hendrickson	ASUM	
	Phoebe Hunter	ASUM	
	Ron Brunell	Residence Life	Conferred on eleven student disciplinary
			appeals

III. PRESENTATIONS

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	CO- PRESENTER(S)	TITLE OF PRESENTATION	EVENT
Dean of	Charles	Couture	Jim Lemcke	Provided information on the Critical	College of
Students				Incident Response Team as part of a	Technology
			Matt Taylor	larger presentation on campus safety	personnel training
					Lommasson
					Center personnel
					training
					School of Law
					personnel training
			Coordinator	Provided information on the Critical	UM Association
			Cheryl Van	Incident Response Team	of Campus
			Denburg		Ministers in-
					service training

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION / SERVICE	ASSOCIATION
Dean of Students	Charles	Couture	Reviewed program proposals for the regional conference	Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education (NASPA)–
			Reviewed program proposals for the national conference Attended the national conference in Chicago	Region V Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education (NASPA)
			Member	Association for Student Conduct Administration (ASCA)

IV. STAFF MEMBERSHIP/SERVICE IN PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

V. AWARDS

There are no awards to report.

VII. PUBLICATIONS

There are no publications to report.

VIII. SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The dean of students successfully resolved 221 student behavior cases, the majority of which involved Student Conduct Code violations. In addition, he effectively resolved nine Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT) referrals, as compared to two the previous year.

To promote cultural diversity at The University of Montana, the dean facilitated the Diversity Advisory Council Student Achievement Awards program. Thirty-five students were honored for their distinctive and substantial contributions.

The dean assisted several other groups to ensure their continued success. He reviewed and rated program proposals for the <u>Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education</u> (NASPA) national and regional conferences, and served on two major search committees. The new Director of Residence Life and Kyi-Yo Native American Student Association Program Coordinator will provide invaluable service to students.

To this end, the dean also assisted Chief of Police Jim Lemcke and Associate Director for the Institute for Educational Research and Service (IERS) Matt Taylor in delivering three emergency-response training events. The dean presented information on the Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT); how to recognize students in peril; and how to make appropriate and timely referrals. A total of thirteen events will be made possible by a \$500,000 grant aimed at improving The University's emergency preparedness.

IX. SERVICE MEASUREMENTS

Table 1: Student Behavioral Cases Referred to the Dean of Students*Academic Year Comparisons

Primary Violation	09-10	08-09	07-08	06-07	05-06	04-05	03-04	02-03	01-02	Total
Alcohol**	21	46	48	62	88	66	75	20	16	442
Marijuana	8	10	10	14	8	17	8	9	11	95
Disorderly conduct	5	13	11	5	9	5	8	1	2	59
Malicious intimidation	12	13	9	12	17	6	15	6	2	92
Rape	0	3	2	5	1	5	1	3	0	20
Sexual assault	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	3
Theft	20	42	34	9	10	8	15	9	10	157
Falsified document	4	1	2	5	1	0	1	1	1	16
Unauthorized use	65	11	9	11	6	13	14	12	8	149
Physical assault	2	7	12	5	10	1	6	5	4	52
Noncompliant	31	30	41	30	17	5	4	8	7	173
False information	5	0	4	0	0	1	3	0	0	13
Intentional disruption	17	8	5	13	9	10	0	1	4	67
Illegal firearm/weapon	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Arson	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Hazing	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	7
Retaliation/complainant	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3
Disciplinary appeal	20	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	31
University Court	3	3	0	0	1	3	1	2	3	16
Total	221	200	188	173	179	141	152	78	70	1,402
CIRT Referral	9	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11

* This report does not include student misconduct cases adjudicated by Residence Life personnel. ** Frequently, students violated more than one behavioral standard per incident, especially if alcohol was involved.

Source	09-10 09	08-	07-08	06-07	05-06	04-05	03-04	02-03	01-02	Total
Public Safety	58	84	111	103	126	111	125	50	45	813
Staff	77	46	23	14	10	4	5	5	8	192
Student	12	13	13	17	15	4	6	4	2	86

Faculty	24	14	5	13	6	6	6	5	7	86
Dean of	36	32	36	26	22	16	10	14	8	200
Students	50	32	50	20	22	10	10	14	0	200
Residence Life	13	11	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	24
Parent	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Total	221	200	188	173	179	141	152	78	70	1,402

* Students, staff, and faculty occasionally report student misconduct cases to the Office of Public Safety. Subsequently, the Office of Public Safety refers these cases to the dean of students for adjudication. Therefore, the total referrals from students, staff, and faculty are not entirely accurate in this document.

When comparing 2009-10 to 2008-09 using the data above, one can make the following observations:

- Alcohol policy referrals declined by 54 percent (N=25) and disorderly conduct incidents declined by 61 percent (N=8).
- Theft incidents declined by 52 percent (N=22). Part of this decline is attributed to a change in categorization; copyright infringement is now categorized as "unauthorized use of University property for any illegal act," rather than theft as was the case in the past.
- Unauthorized use of university property for any illegal act incidents increased by approximately 500 percent (N=54). See preceding explanation; however, copyright infringements did increase significantly.
- Intentional disruption cases approximately doubled (N=9).
- The four arson incidents were linked to one student.
- Disciplinary appeals increased by 81 percent (N=9).
- The number of fall 2009 referrals decreased by 16 percent (N=22) as compared to fall 2008;

however, the number of spring 2010 referrals increased by 77 percent (N=53) as compared to spring 2009.

- The total number of referrals increased by 10 percent (N=21).
- Public Safety referrals decreased by 30 percent (N=26).
- Staff referrals increased by 67 percent (N=31). Much of this is attributed to an increase in copyright infringements.
- Faculty referrals increased by 71 percent (N-10).

DISABILITY SERVICES FOR STUDENTS

I. COLLABORATIONS WITH ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	ACADEMIC COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	DEPARTMENT	SCHOOL/COLLEGE	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Bernadine	Matt Taylor	Institute for	Education and	Provided technical assistance
Gantert		Educational	Human Sciences	for the University Emergency
		Research and		Management Training Grant
		Service		
Bonnie	Edwin Johnson	Registrar's Office		Provided sign language
Christensen				interpreting services at
				Commencement
Dan Burke				
Denise May				
Dan Burke	Keith Lynip	Continuing		Served as UM Online consultant
		Education		
	Trent Atkins	Curriculum and	Education and	Consulted on Disability Law and
		Instruction	Human Sciences	Policy

II. COLLABORATIONS WITH OTHERS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	AFFILIATION	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Amy Capolupo	Faith Dawson	Alliance for Disability and	Advised ADSUM
		Students at The University	
	Various other	of Montana (ADSUM)	
	officers		
	Karissa Drye	Enrollment Services	Served on the Orientation Planning
			Committee
	Kerry Herndon	Registrar's Office	Served on the Withdrawal Committee
	Molly Collins	University Center	Served on the Day of Dialogue Committee
	Tamara Yedinak	Business Administration	Served on the Staff Senate
Bernadine Gantert	Barbara Seekins	Foreign Student and Scholar	Served as consultant for Americans with
		Services	Disabilities Act/504 Team
	James Lemcke	Public Safety	Served as consultant and member of the
			Campus Safety Committee
	Kevin Krebsbach	Facilities Services	Consulted on Facilities Services
			construction and planning projects
	Robert Duringer	Administration and Finance	Served as consultant and member of the
			Committee on Campus and Facilities
Dan Burke	Catherine Ipsen	Rural Institute	Distributed online survey instruments
	Daniel Bowling	Student Affairs Information	Served on the University Web Committee
		Technology	
	Jamie Robertson	Information Technology	Consulted on the University Access Map
	Janet Sedgley	Information Technology	Consulted on captioned online videos
Mika Watanabe-Taylor	Amy Heller	University of Montana	Facilitated the "For UM, For Us: Faculty
		Foundation	and Staff Campaign"
	Elizabeth Roosa-	University Center	Served on the Student Affairs Assessment
	Millar		Council
	Lucy France	Office of the President	Served on the Diversity Advisory Council
			Served on the Diversity Task Force
	Ray Carlisle	TRiO Student Support	Served on the Diversity Task Force Student
		Services	Sub-Committee

III. PRESENTATIONS

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	CO- PRESENTER(S)	TITLE OF PRESENTATION	EVENT
DSS	Gloria	Phillip		"Hellgate Treaty of 1855 at Council Grove"	Bitterroot Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meeting
	Mika	Watanabe-Taylor		"Access to Print and Self-determination"	Tatsunoko Learning Disability Group meeting, Hyogo, Japan
				"Disability Rights and Responsibilities"	Transition workshop, Tokyo, Japan
				"Implementing Universal Instructional	Presentation at Toyama University, Japan
				Design in Higher Education"	
				"DSS Transition"	Florence-Carlton High School Transition Team meeting
					Columbia Falls and Sentinel High School Transition Team meeting
				"Strategies to Disseminate DAISY	DAISY Consortium, Japan
				Textbooks in Japan"	

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION /SERVICE	ASSOCIATION
DSS	Amy	Capolupo	Past President	Association of Higher Education and Disabilities
				of the Northern Rockies (AHEAD-NR)
	Bernadine	Gantert	Member	AHEAD-NR
				Association of Higher Education and Disabilities
				(AHEAD)
				National Association of ADA Coordinators
	Dan	Burke	Member	National Federation of the Blind Board of
				Directors
			Member	AHEAD-NR
				AHEAD
			President	Montana Association for the Blind
	Denise	May	Member	Montana Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf
				Montana Association of the Deaf
				National Association of the Deaf
				Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf
	Mika	Watanabe-Taylor	Member	American Counseling Association
				AHEAD
			Member	AHEAD-NR
			President	

IV. STAFF MEMBERSHIP/SERVICE IN PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

V. AWARDS

No awards to report.

VI. STAFF COMMUNITY SERVICE

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION / SERVICE	ORGANIZATION
DSS	Bernadine	Gantert	Member	City of Missoula Historic Preservation Commission
	Brenda	Miller	Vice President	Western Montana Genealogical Society
			Webmaster	
	Dan	Burke	Member	Missoula County Elections Advisory Committee
	Denise	May	Member	Missoula Aging Services Board of Directors
	Gloria	Phillip	Chair	American Heritage Committee of the Bitterroot Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution

VII. PUBLICATIONS

Denise May, "Hi-tech Services for Graduation at U of M" Montana Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf Newsletter, June 2010.

VIII. SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The University of Montana set a new enrollment record for students with disabilities. During fall 2009, 1,156 students enrolled with Disability Services for Students (DSS), an 11.8 percent increase from the previous fall. During spring 2010, 1,149 students with disabilities enrolled, a 13.43 percent increase from the previous spring. The enrollment of students with disabilities has nearly doubled in ten years. In order to improve its services, DSS began collecting data on test accommodations and e-text conversion (see section IX).

The unit saw great change in 2009-10. In the fall, the number of students seeking DSS assistance grew. At the same time, one Access Coordinator position went unfilled. The result: each coordinator was responsible for more students. The staffing shortage, due in part to the increased cost in remote captioning for deaf and hard of hearing students, was recognized as an impediment by an External Review Team. The review, completed in March 2010, provided recommendations for improvement; including the hiring of a fourth Access Coordinator, new computers, more testing space, and enhanced support for e-text conversion and the College of Technology. With the assistance of the Vice President for Student Affairs, these areas were addressed by the end of the year.

In December, the DSS director, who had served for over 20 years, left his position. The chair of the University's ADA/504 Team became interim director while a national search was conducted. Shortly thereafter, a new director was selected. She assumed duties in early July.

IX. SERVICE MEASUREMENTS

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Disability Classification	Summer 2009	Fall 2009	Spring 2010
Wheelchair Users	6	17	14
Physical Disability	12	44	36
Blind/Low Vision	4	14	14
Deaf	0	9	7
Learning Disability	53	211	205
Brain Injury	4	26	28
Seizure Disorder	3	9	11
Respiratory Impairment	1	2	2
Circulatory/Heart Impairment	0	3	2
Psychiatric Disability	50	181	199
Communication Impairment	0	1	1
Temporary Disability	8	44	25
Multiple Disability	20	84	99
Other Disability	3	20	18
Hard of Hearing	4	15	17
Attention Deficit Disorder	47	218	233
Chronic Health Impairment	10	37	39
Cognitive Disability	0	9	11
Family Member; No Disability	0	3	3
Pending Verification	10	63	21
Withdrawals	21	51	48
Total	256	1156	1149
Temporary Disability Parking; not DSS	*	53	78
Voc Rehab Client; not DSS	*	42	38

TABLE 1 Enrollment of Students with Disabilities by Disability, 2009–2010

*Information unavailable

TABLE 2 Spring Semester Enrollments by Disability, 1998–2010

Disability Classification	SPR 98	SPR 99	SPR 00	SPR 01	SPR 02	SPR 03	SPR 04	SPR 05	SPR 06	SPR 07	SPR 08	SPR 09	SPR 10
Wheelchair Users	21	16	12	16	15	10	12	14	11	11	16	20	14
Physical Disability	25	32	33	35	31	33	45	50	35	18	9	39	36
Non-Mobility Orthopedic Impairment	30	27	21	19	30	24	19	23	28	39	41	0	0
Blind/Low Vision	13	14	6	6	7	12	8	13	13	7	10	11	14
Deaf	5	4	3	3	3	4	2	2	2	3	8	8	7
Learning Disability	189	190	184	175	199	190	190	161	152	168	186	206	205
Brain Injury	19	15	19	19	25	29	30	24	21	17	23	27	28
Seizure Disorder	5	5	3	3	7	5	7	3	1	5	7	9	11
Respiratory Impairment	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	2
Circulatory/Heart Impairment	2	1	0	1	2	3	2	1	3	4	6	3	2
Psychological/Emotional Impairment	26	23	29	33	37	42	66	77	30	113	128	166	199
Communication Impairment	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	19	1	0	0	1
Temporary Disability	29	48	76	70	74	82	46	40	58	29	41	44	25
Multiple Disability, Mobility	18	11	11	9	17	12	11	11	7	37	38	0	0
Multiple Disability	27	30	34	35	41	59	73	63	69	51	37	59	99
Pending Verification	41	39	32	42	77	79	66	92	135	32	42	41	21
Other Disability	5	4	3	3	9	8	15	22	24	25	26	21	18
Hard of Hearing	9	8	10	6	12	8	8	9	7	12	17	13	17
Attention Deficit Disorder	111	100	115	110	115	103	111	138	155	176	170	212	233
Family Member w/ Disability	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	4	2	2	3
Chronic Health Impairment	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	9	20	6	39
Cognitive/Developmental Disability	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	1	4	2	11
Withdrawals	11	24	29	24	15	35	28	39	46	32	37	56	48
Total	588	591	621	611	717	796	800	888	937	904	970	1013	1149
Percentage growth	5.80%	0.51%	5.08%	-1.61%	17.35%	11.02%	0.50%	11.00%	5.52%	-3.52%	7.30%	4.43%	13.43%
Temporary Disability Parking	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	49	58	48	44	36	78
Voc Rehab; not DSS	*	*	*	*	*	58	61	57	62	61	57	30	38

*Information unavailable

Year	Graduates (#)
1998	98
1999	116
2000	86
2001	108
2002	116
2003	101
2004	125
2005	129
2006	84
2007	146
2008	147
2009	94
2010	59

TABLE 3 Graduates with Disabilities, 1998–2010

TABLE 4 Test Accommodations by Month, 2008–2010

Month	2008	2009	2010
wionth		2007	2010
January	*	40	30
February	*	207	218
March	*	342	355
April	*	217	249
May	*	336	347
June	*	66	97
July	*	60	13**
August	*	1	*
September	220	168	*
October	471	458	*
November	241	269	*
December	344	455	*
Yearly Total	1276	2619	1309

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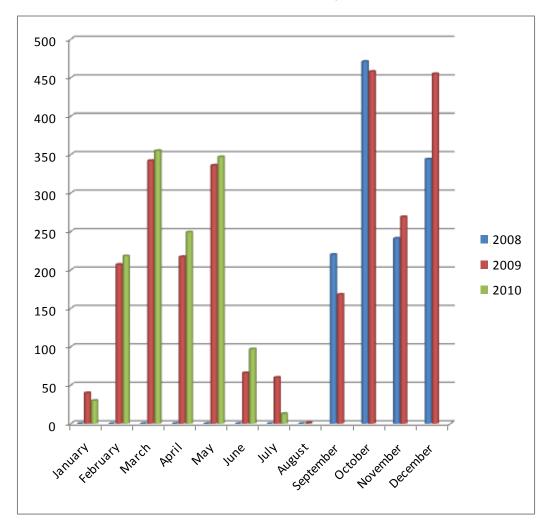


FIGURE 1 Test Accommodations by Month, 2008–2010

TABLE 5 Electronic Text Conversion Requests, Fall 2009

Total Number of Requests	97
Number of Students Making Requests	38
Number of Publisher Files Received	36
Number of DAISY Books Delivered	1

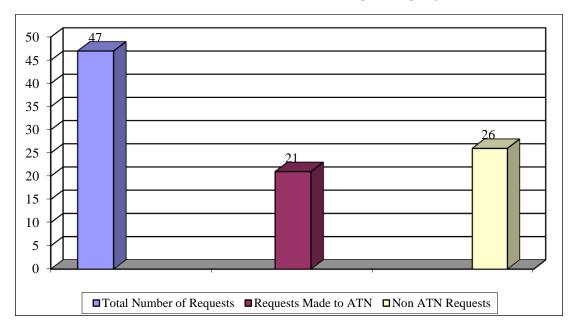


FIGURE 2 Electronic Text Conversion Requests, Spring 2010

TABLE 6 Electronic Text Conversion Requests, Spring 2010

Total Number of Requests	47
Requests Made to ATN	21
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ATN Files Received	18
Non ATN Requests	26
Non ATN Publisher Files Received	6

TABLE 7 Publisher File Breakdown, Spring 2010

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TABLE 8 E-Text Request Completion, Spring 2010

Total Number of Requests	47
Completed Requests	47
Requests Completed In-House (Unfulfilled by Publisher or Processing Required)	38
DAISY Books Delivered to Students	15
Percentage of Books Processed Delivered in DAISY	39.47%
Number of Students Requesting Alternative Formats	18

ENROLLMENT SERVICES

I. COLLABORATIONS WITH ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	ACADEMIC COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	DEPARTMENT	SCHOOL/ COLLEGE	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Emily	Estella Anderson		Skaggs School	Co-developed presentations,
Ferguson-			of Pharmacy	recruitment, receptions
Steger	Jon Stannard	Upward Bound		Prepared for Gear-Up camp
	Selena Hill	Native American Studies	Arts and Sciences	Coordinated building visits and tours
Juana Alcala	Holly Truitt Lisa Woods	SpectrUM		Participated in Monte's Club co- branding campaign with SprectrUM, created science kits, offered training to child care providers through a collaboration with Child Resource Council, and presented the Monte's World exhibit at the Missoula County Fair
	Perry Brown		Graduate School	Organized International Credential Evaluation training for academic
	Royce Engstrom		Academic Affairs	departments
	Sandy Ross	Chemistry	Arts and Sciences, Graduate School	
	Estella Anderson		Skaggs School of Pharmacy	Collaborated to produce "Amber's Journey" Pharmacy Web video
	Robert Stubblefield	English	Arts and Sciences	Collaborated to produce "Oval Seminar Experience" Web video
Karissa Drye	Sharon O'Hare		Office for Student Success	Co-developed New Orientation Advising and Registration System
Diye	Arlene Walker- Andrews		Office of the Provost	Collaborated on GO Day/Convocation
	All Academic Deans	All	All	Scheduled breakfast with deans
		All	All	Scheduled department major meetings during Orientation
Julie Cahill	Quincie Albrecht	English Language Institute	International Programs	Engaged in day-to-day interaction regarding conditionally admitted students
	Peggy Miller		Graduate School	Responded to international graduate admissions questions and correspondence
	Maria Unkuri- Chaudhry		International Programs	Mailed brochures and other promotional materials to UM's exchange partners
	Perry Brown		Graduate School	Organized International Graduate Credential Evaluation Workshop

Kevin Molm		All	All	Organized UM Days Academic Open Houses
	Janie Spencer		Continuing Education	Served as Volunteer Coordinator for the 2010 National Conference on Undergraduate Research
	Garon Smith	Chemistry	Arts and Sciences	
	Karen Kaley Jim McKusick		Davidson Honors College	Participated in the Faculty Panel during UM Days
Jed Liston Juana Alcala	Stephen Kalm	Music	Visual and Performing Arts	Developed plan for attendance at National Performing Arts Fairs
Jed Liston	Keith Lynip Candace Merrill		Continuing Education	Conducted Web review audit as members of Steering Committee
	Sharon O'Hare		Office for Student Success	Developed new registration process for new students
	Ed Johnson		Office of the Registrar	
	Ed Johnson		Office of the Registrar	Shared findings and developed presentation for the Office of the
	Royce Engstrom		Office of the Provost	Commissioner for Higher Education (OCHE) as members of the Electronic Transcript Pilot Steering Committee

II. COLLABORATIONS WITH OTHERS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	AFFILIATION	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Emily Ferguson- Steger	Fredricka Hunter	American Indian Student Services (AISS)	Coordinated orientation and campus visits for American Indian students
	Alex Apostle	Missoula County Public Schools (MCPS)	Provided collaboration, discussion, and programming for MCPS
	Rene Dubay	Office of the Commissioner for Higher Education (OCHE)	Participated in the statewide Access to Success committee
Juana Alcala	Rene Dubay	OCHE	Participated in Access to Success Initiative (A2S)
Emily Ferguson- Steger	Kassandra Murphy Brazil		and American Indian/Minority Achievement Input Group meetings
	Florence Garcia	Montana State University (MSU)	
	Haven Gorneaux	Fort Peck Community College	
	Matt Flatlip	Crow Tribal Higher Education	
	Jennifer Flatlip		
	Newton Old Crow Jr.		
	Fatima Bad Horse		
	Penny Kipp	Salish Kootenai College	
	Reno Charette	MSU-Billings	
	Dugan Coburn	Great Falls Talent Search	
	Amy Capolupo	Disability Services for Students (DSS)	Produced DSS brochure
	Lucy France	Diversity Task Force	Drafted UM's Diversity Strategic Plan
	Fredricka Hunter Salisha OldBull	AISS	Produced AISS brochure, AISS Web video, and AISS Web site
	Ericka Beede	Collegiate Licensing	Co-developed and produced Monte's Kids Club, Kid's Zone, Western Montana Fair booth and presentation

	Jim Foley	Office of the President	
	Holly Truitt	SpectrUM	Produced SpectrUM Experience Web video
	Kagan Yochim	KUFM	
Julie Cahill	Mika Watanabe- Taylor	DSS	Produced a UM publication in Japanese
	Effie Koehn	Foreign Student and Scholar Services (FSSS)	Engaged in day-to-day interactions regarding international student admissions, scholarships, and general well-being, and collaborated on FSSS' Arrival Brochure.
	Michelle Lewis Stephanie Crowe	Carroll College Montana Tech of The University of Montana	Prepared for and planned EducationUSA Advisors tour
Lacey Patterson	Jodi Moreau Bill Johnston	UM Alumni Center	Coordinated alumni recruitment program
Kevin Molm	Mike Heuring	Career Services	Participated in the Student Services Panel at UM
	Mika Wantanabe- Taylor	DSS	Days to provide information about the program to prospective students and their families
	Byron Drake	University Dining Services	
	Niki Venable	Residence Life	7
	Rick Curtis	Curry Health Center	
	Rita Tucker	Residence Life	Asked current students to make their rooms available to be shown during the Residence Hall Open Houses at UM Days
	Advocate	UM Advocates	Worked with the Advocates to participate in a
	Coordinators		Current Student Panel at UM Days
	Nancy Marra	Center for	Provided information packets to high school students
		Environmental	who attended UM's Environmental Health
To d Links ::	Walsom-freet	Health Sciences	Symposium
Jed Liston	Welcomefeast		Participated in Welcomefeast planning and served as Master of Ceremonies
	Committee		wraster of Ceremonies

III. PRESENTATIONS

SA Unit	First name	Last Name	Co-presenter(s)	Title of presentation	Event
Enrollment Services	Emily	Ferguson- Steger	Josh Peters- McBride	Diversity at UM	Orientation
(ES)			Fredricka Hunter	Welcome for American Indian students	Orientation
				Reach for Tomorrow	Developed program for "College is Possible- Detroit" group that visited campus
	Juana	Alcala	Lucy France	UM Diversity Plan	Meetings of the Executive Council of the Faculty Sentate, Executive Officers, Faculty Senate, and Staff Senate
	Karissa	Drye	Corey Chenoweth, GEAR UP Mike Ouert, Montana State University	New Professional Institute	Montana Post Secondary Educational Opportunities Council (MPSEOC) Conference
			Mike Ouert, Montana State University Jessica Savage, Carroll College	Update and Future of Web Development for Montanacolleges.com	MPSEOC Membership Meeting
				Presentation for Region I membership about Montana, Idaho, and Alaska	National Orientation Directors Association (NODA)
	Julie	Cahill		General Academic Information and Registration	FSSS Orientation
				UM Cross-Cultural Business Interactions and Practices	Foreign Language Days Guest speaker in classes
				Welcome to The University of Montana	Academic World Quest Competition
	Patrick	Gruhler		GEAR UP— Admissions Possible Upward Bound	Admissions presentation, St. Ignatius GEAR UP Admissions presentation for
					Upward Bound Minnesota group
				Admissions Possible	Thompson Falls College Night
	Jed	Liston	Ed Johnson	Panel discussion on	State Conference of Online

			Arlene Walker- Andrews Judy Fredenburg	online student services	Educators
ES, Admissions	Karissa	Drye	Mike Ouert, Montana State University Corey Chenoweth, GEAR Up	New Professional Institute	MPSEOC Conference
ES, Financial Aid	Terri	Gruba	Shea Ketchum	Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) Presentation, Montana Financial Aid	13 Western Montana schools for Financial Aid Nights
	Mick	Hanson	Melissa Huntington	FAFSA Presentation, Montana Financial Aid	Financial Aid Nights
	Terri	Gruba		Magic or Misery: What Do You Bring to the Job?	Western Association of Financial Aid Administrators
	Julie	Cahill		General Academic Information and Registration	Foreign Student Orientation, in conjunction with FSSS
	Entire	Unit		The University of Montana Welcome to The	Foreign Language Days Academic World Quest
				University of Montana	Competition

SA Unit	First Name	Last Name	Position / Service	Association
ES	Emily	Ferguson- Steger	Board Member	Native American Advocacy Institute— College Board
			Member	Western Association for College Admission Counseling (WACAC)
			Member	MPSEOC
ES,	Karissa	Drye	Member	WACAC
Admissions			Regional Coordinator, Region I	NODA
			Board Member, Secretary	MPSEOC
			Member, Volunteer	Missoula Downtown Association
	Julie	Cahill	Member	Overseas Association of College
				Admission Counseling (OACAC)
			Member	WACAC
			Member	Association of International Educators
	Lacey	Patterson	Member	National Association for College
				Admission Counseling (NACAC)
			Illinois Association for College Admission Counseling (IACAC) Conference Registration Committee Volunteer, IACAC Conference Evaluation Committee Volunteer	IACAC
			Southern Association for College Admission Counseling (SACAC) Conference Registration Committee Volunteer	SACAC
				Texas Association for College Admission Counseling (TACAC)
				Independent Educational Consultants Association (IECA)
				Pacific Northwest Association for College Admission Counseling (PNACAC)
ES	Juana	Alcala	Member, National Conference Volunteer	NACAC
			Member	IECA
			Member, Presenter, Conference Volunteer	PNACAC
			Member	TACAC
			Institutional Designee	Institute of International Education
			Student and Exchange Visitor Information System (SEVIS) Principal Designated School Official	Department of Homeland Security
			Member	National Association of Foreign Student Advisers Association of International Educators

IV. STAFF MEMBERSHIP/SERVICE IN PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

			Member	OACAC
			Member, Presenter, Conference	Hawaii Association for College
			Volunteer	Admission Counseling
			Member	Association of International Education
				Administrators
	Kevin	Molm	Member	MPSEOC
			UM Coordinator	National Student Exchange
	Patrick	Gruhler	Alumni Recruitment Chair	Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Board
ES, Financial	All	Staff	Members	National Association of Student
Aid				Financial Aid Administrators
				(NASFAA)
	Terri	Gruba	Regional Representative	NASFAA
			Past President	Rocky Mountain Association of
				Student Financial Aid Administrators
				(RMASFAA)
			Site Coordinator/Conference	Montana Association of Student
			Chair	Financial Aid Administrators
				(MASFAA)
	Diane	Llewellyn	Conference 2011 Chair	RMASFAA
			Conference Chair	MASFAA

V. AWARDS

SA Unit	First Name	Last Name	Award	Association / Organization
ES, Financial Aid	Mick	Hanson	NASFAA	NASFAA
			Leadership Award	
	Terri	Gruba	MASFAA Special	MASFAA
			Service Award	
	Carol	Durnford	20 Year Service	MASFAA
ES	Jed	Liston	J.B. Spear	UM
			Administrative	
			Service Award	

VI. STAFF COMMUNITY SERVICE

SA Unit	First Name	Last Name	Position / Service	Organization
ES	Emily	Ferguson-Steger	Board Member	MCPS-Honoring Our Youth
			Board Member	MCPS-Missoula Indian Youth
				Conference
			Volunteer	Missoula Indian Center
	Karissa	Drye	Shelter Aid	Watson Children's Shelter
	Kevin	Molm	Secretary	Knights of Columbus – Council 13022
			Alumnus Advisor	Kappa Sigma Fraternity – Delta Omicron Chapter
			High School Youth Minister	Christ the King Parish
	Juana	Alcala	Volunteer	Western Montana Humane
				Society
			Downtown	Missoula Downtown
			Tonight Board	Association
			Member	
	Jed	Liston	Fund-	Big Brothers/Big Sisters of
			raising/Master of	Missoula
			Ceremonies	
			25 th Anniversary	Garden City Ballet
			Marketing Chair	Demons Calcard Discourses 1
			Fundraising Committee	Paxson School Playground
				Project
			Steering Committee	University Neighborhood Council
			member	Council
ES, Admissions	Julie	Cahill	Board of Trustees	Missoula International School

VII. PUBLICATIONS

There are no publications to report.

VIII. SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Recruitment

ES uses geographic data to execute an annual strategic prospective student identification, recruitment, and communication plan, with the goal of producing an incoming class that meets the enrollment projections set by the University's Enrollment Management Committee.

The process of identifying prospects includes reviews of information gathered from surveys and focus groups as well as the demographics of the previous year's enrollees. Each name buy begins with an assessment of the yield of the previous year's purchase. These clearinghouses allow for a cohort attribute search based upon each instrument's predetermined qualifications. These attributes include:

- Proven feeder markets
- Household income, if available as an option. UM's minimum income is \$70,000 and the optimum is \$100,000 or greater.
- Geographic location: whenever possible, ES segments by the narrowest geographic denominator available, such as county, zip code, neighborhood, and subdivision. This information is based on census and consumer data research.
- Majors: ES includes all UM majors as well as majors that may be related to fields we offer.
- Co-curricular interests, including service learning, volunteerism, club sports, study abroad, and various types of academic clubs, among others
- Unique identifier combinations: ES executes searches tailored to attract students from new markets, nonexporting states, non-feeder states or non-nationally recognizable major sets. For example, ES purchases the names of business majors from New York who listed outdoor recreation as an important attribute in their college search.

The greater volume of prospects generated by the increased name buys has exceeded the limits of the current contact management system. Enrollment Services recently completed a Request for Proposal (RFP) for the acquisition of a new contact management system, Hobsons Connect, which will be implemented during the next fiscal year.

Outside of already established markets, Enrollment Services continues to work towards expanding and strengthening its market share in the following states:

- Connecticut
- Florida
- Georgia
- Illinois
- Maryland
- Massachusetts
- New Hampshire
- North Carolina
- Pennsylvania
- Tennessee
- Texas
- Wisconsin
- New Hampshire
- Vermont
- New York

TRiO coordinators and guidance counselors are now able to schedule group visits online. Groups who attend these visits include school groups, college groups, and extracurricular groups or camps; the majority represents GEAR UP, Talent Search, Upward Bound, or middle and high school special topic classes. ES plans to further develop this program so that each group's experience will match the developmental and educational needs of participants.

In addition to coordinating visits, direct mail is a cornerstone of ES' recruitment strategy. During the 2009-2010 recruitment cycle, direct mail included 901,491 postcards, 25,000 Balance Viewbooks, 25,000 Davidson Honors College Admission Applications, and 25,000 UM Admissions Applications.

Scholarships Strategy

Every year, a scholarship database is built for the coming recruitment cycle. This database is populated weekly with newly accepted nonresident students, and beginning in October, a scholarship review based upon pre-established parameters (e.g. high school grade-point average, test scores, likelihood to enroll and competitor analysis) is applied to this weekly pool. Award levels are then determined, and letters are populated and sent to students; students can either accept or decline their award offers online. (For the current year, Leadership, Achievement, and Service [LAS] awards ranged from \$1,000 to \$4,000.) Once a student has completed the online form, a response is automatically emailed to them. Each student subsequently receives personal phone calls from a recruiter, a student telecounselor, and possibly a faculty member. These calls are designed to help assess the interest and receptivity of the prospect. This year, ES particularly focused on reducing the northwest markets' dependency on the Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE) scholarship. In collaboration with the Office of Planning, Budgeting and Analysis, ES initiated a pilot awarding scheme this past year. The pilot yielded successful results and ES adopted the pilot strategies into the overall scholarship awarding cycle.

Transfer Student Recruitment

ES employs a separate strategy to recruit students from two-year institutions. Recruitment in each market includes visits to area junior and community colleges. It also includes an emphasis on establishing program-to-program articulation agreements in markets such as California, Washington, Colorado, Utah, and Idaho. ES follows the same communication plan as freshmen with targeted electronic and direct mail correspondence designed for transfer concerns. The University is beginning to see the results of this concentrated transfer strategy in admissions applications; an increase in transfer student enrollment is therefore expected for fall 2010.

Minority Recruitment

The recruitment of minority students continues to be a challenge in light of Montana's demographics. ES has continued to provide individualized counseling and programming to students at Missoula County public schools, Indian Education Department, and Willard Alternative School. Each tribal high school and college is visited every year with the intention of raising minority students' awareness of college planning, financial aid, scholarships, and summer enrichment opportunities. ES has also collaborated with the MPSEO council to conduct a Montana Tribal College Fair circuit. The following conferences and college fairs were targeted to specifically recruit students of color:

- Montana AIBL Conference Missoula, MT
- The Hispanic Youth Conference Sun Valley, ID
- College Goal Sunday Application Party Blackfeet Community College, Browning, MT
- Stone Child Pharmacy Presentation Box Elder, MT
- Reach for Tomorrow College is Possible Presentation Detroit, MI
- Missoula Indian Youth Conference Missoula, MT
- Little Big Horn College Fair
- Chief Dull Knife College Fair
- Fort Peck Community College Fair
- Fort Belknap College Fair
- Stone Child College Fair
- Salish Kootenai College and Career Fair Pablo, MT

International Recruitment

ES executed specific international initiatives in order to effectively recruit and increase UM's international student population. It should be noted that many of the recruitment strategies previously described intentionally target international students already in the United States. These students include high school foreign exchange students, students at Intensive English Language programs, and students attending two-year schools. ES executes these recruitment strategies to achieve both recruitment results and fiscal return on investment. The states with the highest international

student enrollment are California, New York, Texas, Massachusetts, Florida, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana; five of these states are also key out-of-state markets for The University of Montana.

International recruitment and marketing remains a delicate balance of resources and relationships. The competition for international students has grown significantly in recent years from other U.S. universities as well as universities from other parts of the world. University recruiters from other countries have taken a coordinated national approach, using branded marketing campaigns, exhibitions, and scholarships to attract and increase their international student population. International students are readily taking advantage of these new opportunities, which have consequently lessened the general appeal of a U.S. education. Over the last seven years, the U.S. has lost more than 7 percent of the international student market.

As part of its comprehensive strategic recruitment plan for prospective international students, ES has developed long-term relationships in countries, primarily on the Asian continent, where student mobility and demographic compatibility is favorable for UM. Currently, the top six feeder countries where ES is working to strengthen recruitment efforts are India, China, South Korea, Canada, Japan, and Taiwan.

ES employs a threefold marketing strategy for developing an international market: establishing a presence and reputation, relationship building, and relationship maintenance. First, ES creates a presence/familiarity in the country by attending organized educational fairs, accepting invitations to visit schools, and visiting embassies and educational centers in those countries. At this point, ES can begin to initiate and foster strategic relationships with key influencers such as international school counselors, overseas advisors, and educational agents who will continue to attract new students year after year. ES also builds upon existing contacts through networking with currently enrolled students. Annual trips to visit international contacts allowed ES to maintain strategic relationships, the cornerstone of which is follow-up through timed and targeted emails regarding application or scholarship reminders, deadlines, and UM accomplishments and accolades. Finally, the Overseas Association of College Admission Counselors' annual conference offers ES another opportunity to foster strategic relationships without the expense of traveling abroad.

In addition to the strategies discussed above, ES has engaged in a number of specific international initiatives, which include distributing online and print-based publications, soliciting feedback from current students regarding the success of various recruitment strategies, delivering presentations to prospective students, and developing agreements with various programs and institutions, such as the Community College Program-to-Program Articulation Agreements with California and Washington in schools with high international enrollment, the North America-based Intensive English Language Program Transfer Agreements, and the Educational Agent Partnerships.

ES maintains international Web pages with Google translation options; in addition, the unit utilizes Collegenet's International Triggers, a contact management system distributing targeted automatic, timed communication pieces regarding issues such as campus safety, the activities of international student associations, support services, visa and SEVIS information, international scholarships, tuition waivers, and employment opportunities. Print-based publications include the International Prospectus and other study abroad publications.

ES solicits student feedback regarding the efficacy of recruitment strategies through a number of different channels. The International Student Advisory Board, a selected group of currently-enrolled international students, serves as a focus group for the International Recruiter. In addition to sharing insights regarding their home countries, these students help to develop and refine strategic recruitment initiatives and offer feedback on publications, the Web site, and messages sent to students. In addition, ES enlists UM International Student Ambassadors to visit their local high schools and overseas advising centers' college fairs to present information regarding the University. ES staff members also deliver presentations at UM's International Days to Montana's high school foreign exchange students.

Presidential Outreach and Recruitment

In cooperation with the President's Office, Alumni Association, and University Relations, ES continues to host a series of comprehensive Presidential Outreach Tours. This year's tour destinations included Rocky Boy, Box Elder, Fort Belknap, Hays-Lodgepole, and Seattle.

Counselor Recruitment

ES continued collaborating with Montana Tech, Montana State University, and Carroll College to host 55 high school counselors from 16 states for the Montana Big Sky Counselor Tour. Counselors toured the Program in Ecological Agriculture and Society Project (PEAS), Flathead Lake Biological Station, and Lubrecht Forest, and learned about UM's academic departments through conversations with faculty, deans and chairs. ES also hosted a Farm to College dinner that highlighted the Division of Student Affairs.

Technology and Recruitment

ES continued to incorporate the technology expected by the Millennial Generation by posting additional prospective student videos on ES' Web site, sending broadcast emails, executing online chats, implementing an online course registration platform for incoming students as well as an instant messaging system (staffed Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.), and increasing the number of participants in the accepted student Facebook group. In addition, ES collaborated with the Offices of the Registrar, Student Success, and Information Technology to implement an online course registration platform for incoming students.

IX. SERVICE MEASUREMENTS

ES aggressively recruited prospective students for fall 2010 using a variety of strategies. Participation numbers are detailed in the following tables:

TABLE 1 Recruitment venues attended by ES staff during the past two recruitment cycles

Recruitment Strategy	Number of venues attended,	Number of venues attended,
	targeting fall 2010 enrollment	targeting fall 2009 enrollment
College Fairs	241	160
High School and	486	454
Community College visits		
Receptions and	64	27
interviews		

TABLE 2 Student visits to UM recruitment events

Event	Number of students attending
UM Days Open House	769 (plus 920 guests, for a total of 1,689 participants)
Campus visits	1,047

In addition, ES sent 1,030,724 emails to prospective students, and executed 13 online chats involving 275 participants.

ES offered 3,141 awards and scholarships for fall 2010; in comparison, 2,842 awards and scholarships were offered for fall 2009.

FOREIGN STUDENT AND SCHOLAR SERVICES

I. COLLABORATIONS WITH ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	ACADEMIC COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	DEPARTMENT	SCHOOL/ COLLEGE	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Effie Koehn	Al Yokovitz	Communicative	Education and	Facilitated the admission of a Sri
		Sciences and Disorders	Human Sciences	Lankan graduate student
	Various	Various	Various	Complied with legal requirements for bringing international postdocs, exchange faculty, and researchers to the University
Mona Mondava	Julie Edwards	Mansfield Library		Oriented students to the library
Mary Nellis	Udo Fluck	Geography (GPHY)	Arts and Sciences	Presented orientation information to Global Partners participants and assisted GPHY and Department of Management students with final projects
Barbara Seekins	Scott Douglas	Entertainment Management Program	Business Administration	Offered etiquette workshop
	Terry Weidner	Mansfield Center		Facilitated Confucius Institute faculty visit

II. COLLABORATIONS WITH OTHERS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	AFFILIATION	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Effie Koehn	Juana Alcala	Enrollment Services	Reviewed applications and awarded financial aid to foreign students
	Mick Hanson	Enrollment Services	
	Julie Cannon	Business Services	
Effie Koehn	Marja Unkuri-Chaudhry Jeanne Loftus	International Programs	Collaborated in accepting and assisting exchange students and ELI students
	Quincy Albrecht	English Language Institute (ELI)	
Becky Maier	Peggy Miller	Graduate School	Provided training on the use of fsaATLAS for accepted international graduate students
Mona Mondava Mary Nellis	Tracie McDonald	Salish Kootenai College (SKC)	Coordinated spring field trip to the Flathead Indian Nation, including meetings with the Tribal Council, a tour of SKC, and Native games
Mary Nellis	Salisha Old Bull Josh Peters-McBride	American Indian Student Services (AISS) University Center	Hosted a welcome barbecue at Kiwanis Park, along with Multicultural Alliance and AISS, to provide an opportunity for foreign and Native
		Multicultural Alliance	students to get to know each other during fall orientation
Mary Nellis	Salisha Old Bull	AISS	Hosted a soup dinner, along with AISS, for foreign and Native students during fall orientation
Mary Nellis	Mary Kamensky	Graduate School	Led Toastmasters International for graduate students
Barbara Seekins Barbara Seekins	Luon Ereres	Equal One active it	Control on the American mith
Bardara Seekins	Lucy France	Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Office	Served on the Americans with Disabilities Committee, the Diversity Task Force, and the Diversity Advisory Council
Barbara Seekins	Amy Capolupo	Disability Services for Students	Served on the Day of Dialogue Committee

	Julie Edwards	Mansfield Library	
Barbara Seekins	Amy Heller	The University of Montana	Campaign for UM staff donations
		Foundation	

III. PRESENTATIONS

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	CO- PRESENTER(S)	TITLE OF PRESENTATION	EVENT
FSSS	Becky	Maier	Wes Young,	"Something Cool I	SunGard Summit 2010
			University of	have Learned Lately"	
			California,		
			Davis		
			Christine		
			Collins, Purdue		
			University		
			Kimberly		
			Brumbaugh,		
			Wright State		
			University		
			Henry Erawan,		
			fsaATLAS		
			SunGard		
FSSS	Becky	Maier	Abby Sebesta,	"fsaATLAS Manual:	SunGard Summit 2010
			University of	How and Why Do I	
			North Texas	Do That?"	

SA UNIT	First Name	Last Name	POSITION / SERVICE	ASSOCIATION
FSSS	Effie	Koehn	Member of Nominations	National Association of Foreign Student
			Committee	Advisers (NAFSA): Region II
			Member	NAFSA
FSSS	Becky	Maier	Regional Leader, fsaATLAS	SunGuard HE
			Users Region 10	
FSSS	Mary	Nellis	Vice President, Education	Toastmasters International
FSSS	Barbara	Seekins	State Representative	NAFSA
			Chair	Montana International Educators

IV. STAFF MEMBERSHIP/SERVICE IN PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

V. AWARDS

There are no awards to report.

VI. STAFF COMMUNITY SERVICE

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION / SERVICE	ORGANIZATION
FSSS	Effie	Koehn	Parish Council	Annunciation Greek Orthodox
			Member	Church
FSSS	Effie	Koehn	Ex-officio	Missoula International Friendship
	Mona	Mondava	Members	Program
	Barbara	Seekins		
FSSS	Mary	Nellis	Phone Volunteer	Montana Public Radio
			Backstage	National Folk Festival
			Hospitality	
			Blood Donor	American Red Cross
			Assistant	Bhutanese Cultural Festival
			Coordinator	
FSSS	Barbara	Seekins	Member of	St. Anthony Catholic Church
			Finance	
			Committee	
			Chair of	Philanthropic Educational
			International Peace	Organization, Montana Chapter
			Scholarship	
			Committee	
			Member	League of Women Voters of
				Missoula
			Member	AAUC Missoula Chapter

VII. PUBLICATIONS

There are no publications to report.

VIII. SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

During the 2009-2010 academic year, FSSS expanded its use of technology, improved facilities oversight, and implemented recommended changes in financial management. The unit began to use technology for the purpose of both increasing efficiency and improving outreach to the university community. For example, to facilitate content changes and updates, FSSS converted its Web site into Cascade CMS, and converted the fsaATLAS manual into a wiki format. For help in achieving a paperless system in the office, the unit purchased a scanner to scan documents from student files. FSSS also created a Facebook[©] page to help connect students and alumni.

The Alumni Relations office collaborated with FSSS to plan the International Alumni Reunion during Homecoming. A dedicated Web site was created for the event, providing a link to online registration as well as information about activities and hotels. FSSS continues to strengthen its alumni outreach, enclosing within alumni mailings a solicitation for contributions toward a scholarship fund for international students.

In terms of facilities, FSSS developed a better module for the International House's oversight and supervision, instituting a weekly cleaning check and increasing the number of meetings and training opportunities for the House's three student managers. As a result, the job performance of house managers greatly improved. In further improvements, FSSS secured a new refrigerator, stove, and kitchen floor, as well as expensive poster boards for the House.

In April of 2009, a team of external reviewers recommended that UM charge an international scholar fee as a revenuegenerating strategy. The fee was subsequently approved by UM's academic officers during spring 2010. However, rather than ask individual departments to pay the fee for exchange scholars whom they sponsor, the provost agreed to earmark an equivalent amount of funds for this purpose.

IX. SERVICE MEASUREMENTS

	Personal	Academic/	Financial	Immigrati	Program	UM Info	Receptio	TOTA
		Vocational		on			n	L
July	24	19	24	57	43	12	39	218
August	82	56	46	192	86	12	156	630
September	33	92	65	58	106	13	50	417
October	25	42	43	53	74	3	70	310
November	33	28	41	46	55	7	32	242
December	38	33	37	122	47	7	48	332
January	30	67	43	117	58	17	116	448
February	20	39	56	61	69	11	75	331
March	31	25	32	58	126	3	75	350
April	28	34	43	66	40	10	42	263
May	28	34	35	94	35	6	46	278
June		16	23	43	43	2	36	188
	25							
TOTAL	397	485	488	967	782	103	785	4007

TABLE 1 Number of Student Contacts by Type of Concern, July 2009 – June 2010

Numbers do not reflect additional walk-in usage of computer equipment or retrieval of scholarship applications.

RESIDENCE LIFE

I. COLLABORATIONS WITH ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	ACADEMIC COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	DEPARTMENT	SCHOOL/COLLEGE	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Brad Hall Kelly Magnuson		Pharmacy	Health Professions and Biomedical Sciences	Assisted with a safety program on prescription and illicit drugs
Rita Tucker				
Mike Nugent		Office for Student Success	Office of the Provost	Assisted with retention initiatives, providing facility and programmatic
Rita Tucker				support
Robin Joseph Ron Brunell		Living Learning Center	Davidson Honors	Provided housing, programmatic support, and classroom facilities to students in Knowles Hall
Melissa Steinike		Native American Studies	Arts and Sciences	Planned for and installed Griz Card equipment in facility entryways
		1	Education and	
			Human Sciences	
			Law	
			Business	Provided Griz Card readers and
			Administration	reports at academic events

II. COLLABORATIONS WITH OTHERS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	AFFILIATION	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Entire Unit	Linda Green Peers Reaching Out staff	Curry Health Center	Developed and produced healthy living programs, including "Beer Goggles" and "Condom Bingo"
	Kate Pruitt Additional Student Assault Resource Center staff	Curry Health Center	Provided educational programs to promote healthy relationships and sexual practices, and trained first responders to assist student victims of assault
		Enrollment Services	Assisted with the New Student Orientation and UM Days
Kelly Magnuson		Americorps Boys and Girls Clubs of America U.S. Department of Education	Provided afterschool programs for children in campus-based housing
Kelly Magnuson Additional University Villages staff		Women, Infants, and Children	Provided facility and programmatic assistance for women, infant, and childcare programs, and sponsored University Villages residents' healthcare needs
Melissa Steinike		American Indian Student Services Business Services	Planned for and installed Griz Card equipment in facility entryways Identified students with delinquent deferred payment plans
		Career Services	Provided Griz Card readers and reports at career fairs
Ron Brunell		Associated Students of The University of	Provided facilities and programmatic support to ASUM Childcare at University Villages
University Villages staff		Montana (ASUM)	

III. PRESENTATIONS

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	CO- PRESENTER(S)	TITLE OF PRESENTATION	EVENT
Residence Life	Brad	Hall		"State Department of	Missoula City Ordinance
				Fish, Wildlife and Parks"	meeting on "The Bear
					Buffer Zone"
	Rita	Tucker		Provided housing	UM Advocate training
				information	
	Ron	Brunell		"New Students and Their	University Summer
				Living Environment"	Orientation
				"How Campus Life Has	The House of Delegates
				Changed!"	
				"UM Housing and the	Committee of Missoula
				Future"	Planning Board meeting

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION/SERVICE	ASSOCIATION
Residence Life	Brad	Hall	Members	Association of College and
				University Housing Officers
	Josh	Hofman		International
	77 11			
	Kelly	Magnuson		
	Mike	Nugent		
	WIIKC	rugent		
	Rita	Tucker		
	Ron	Brunell		
	Melissa	Steinike	Members	National Association of Campus
				Card Users
	Rita	Tucker		

IV. STAFF MEMBERSHIP/SERVICE IN PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

V. AWARDS

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	AWARD	ASSOCIATION/ ORGANIZATION
Residence Life	Bonnie	Mason-Price	Outstanding Service to Students Award	University of Montana
	Brad	Hall	Outstanding Service to the External Community	University of Montana
	Doug	Knight	Outstanding Teamwork Award	University of Montana
	Jim	Hixon		
	Larry	Bickle		

VI. STAFF COMMUNITY SERVICE

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION/SERVICE	ORGANIZATION
Residence Life	Brad	Hall	Assistant Chief	Potomac Fire Department
	Kelly	Magnuson	Coach	Westside Little League
	Rita	Tucker	Board Member	Watsons Children's
				Foundation
	Melissa	Steinike	Planning Committee Member	University of Montana Relay
				For Life

VII. PUBLICATIONS

There are no publications to report.

VIII. SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

At the beginning of the fall semester, Residence Life managed a small interim housing population. Throughout 2009-2010, occupancy was strong in residence halls, the University Villages, and the Lewis and Clark Village due in part to competitive housing rates. Thus, Residence Life met and exceeded fiscal requirements, contributing \$848,000 to the auxiliary capital project pool. In addition to surpassing fiscal expectations, Griz Card Center advanced a number of operational platforms. Blackboard TransAct is imminent, and a new student payroll management program is in its final beta testing and implementation phases.

Residence Life also improved several of its housing facilities. The unit refurbished Jesse Hall and Turner Hall, installing wainscoting and tile flooring, respectively. Surfaces were repainted and bathrooms upgraded. By painting the Craighead and Sisson complexes, replacing Pantzer Hall flooring, and resurfacing parking lots, Residence Life completed several minor capital projects. At the same time, the unit planned for several future capital campaigns. These include construction of a new maintenance building at University Villages (to be completed October 2010); installation of an elevator system in Jesse Hall (to be completed December 2010); and refurbishment of Aber Hall (to be completed Summer 2010). Aber Hall's refurbishment will include installation of new furniture, wainscoting, and light fixtures. It will complement recent technological advances made to the facility. With an upgrade to Aber Hall's network, the unit met its goal to elevate network capacities of every residence hall to a hundred-megabyte backbone.

Technological progress abounded. With the assistance of Access Consulting, Residence Life worked to develop a wireless network solution for the Craighead and Sisson complexes and the Elliot and Toole Villages. The consultant's report was due June 2010. Residence Life planned to institute a keyless room entry system in Turner Hall. The addition, part of a four-year plan to implement similar systems in all residence halls and in the University Villages, will prove immensely beneficial. It will significantly reduce expenses and improve student security.

Residence Life strove to provide a healthy living environment for every resident. To this end, the unit supported the University's environmental stewardship in several ways. By installing energy-efficient laundry machines, water heaters, and lighting, and by choosing to recycle furniture, Residence Life promoted sustainability. Three additional projects are awaiting approval from the University's Revolving Energy Loan Fund.

Two staff positions—University Villages Office Manager and Assistant Director of Residence Life—have been filled by candidates eager to provide expert service to students.

Residence Life's success may also be measured by its handling of predicaments. In the case of one employee's misuse of a Pro Card, the unit acted swiftly and effectively. Residence Life assisted the Internal Audit Office with its investigation, implemented all recommendations, and developed new internal procedures to safeguard against further misuse.

IV. SERVICE MEASUREMENTS

Residence Life provided housing to 7,500 participants at summer conferences, 2,312 students in residence halls, 578 families at the University Villages, and 461 upper class and graduate students at the Lewis and Clark Village. A total of 15,000 students and dependents participated in Residence Life programs.

Туре	Distributed (#)		
General			
New Griz Cards	4,051		
Replacement Griz Cards	1,905		
Trade Griz Cards	640		
Student Teacher Badges	285		
Passport Photos	162		
Conference			
Griz Card's Activated	355		
Conference Cards	773		

TABLE 1. Griz Card Data, 2009-2010

UNIVERSITY CENTER

The University Center was exempt from completing an Annual Report this year.

UNIVERSITY DINING SERVICES

I. COLLABORATIONS WITH ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	ACADEMIC COLLABORATOR NAME(S)	DEPARTMENT	SCHOOL/COLLEGE	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Rebecca Shern Kyra Williams	Neva Hassanein	Environmental Studies (EVST)	Arts and Sciences	Planned Farm To College (FTC) event scheduled for September 2010
UDS staff	Josh Slotnick	EVST	Arts and Sciences	Implemented Earth Tubs composting program at Program in Ecological Agriculture and Society (PEAS) farm
UDS staff			Davidson Honors College (DHC)	UDS worked with Student Affairs to host a DHC social

II. COLLABORATIONS WITH OTHERS

UNIT STAFF NAME(S)	COLLABORATOR NAMES	AFFILIATION	DESCRIPTION OF COLLABORATIVE ACTIVITY
Byron Drake		Division of Student Affairs	Worked with the Student Affairs Assessment Committee on a monthly basis
Rehanna Olson Byron Drake		Human Resource Services	Delivered a presentation at New Employee Orientation
Byron Drake Mark LoParco Mo Memoli	Juana Alcala	Enrollment Services	The Baldini Brothers provided an omelet bar for Enrollment Services' "Counselor Week"
Byron Drake		Various UM Departments	Participated in meetings of the Labor Management Committee
Mark LoParco	Alan Couture	Montana Tech	Discussed the potential of combining food purchasing among major
	Cherie McCarthy	The University of Montana- Western (UM Western)	institutions for the purposes of reducing costs
	Tracy Thun Cynthia Anderson	Montana State Hospital	
	Joe Mihelic Jim Salmonsen	Deer Lodge Prison	-
Rebecca Shern Mike Spencer Cristin Zachariassen		Muslim Students Association	Met with representatives from the Muslim Students Association to discuss how best to provide appropriate meals for Ramadan; resulting plans entailed offering specific food during UDS' "off hour" times for all of Ramadan
Mark LoParco Osmara Sosa Mike Spencer	Joe Mihelic Jim Salmonsen	Deer Lodge Prison	Participated in a collaboration meeting for the purpose of establishing a collaborative purchasing effort
Christina Voyles	Ed Amberg Elton Keel Cynthia Anderson Tracey Thun	Montana State Hospital	-
	Alan Couture	Montana Tech	
	Deborah Waller Cherie McCarthy	UM Western	
Mark LoParco Osmara Sosa Mike Spencer	Karissa Drye	Enrollment Services	Planned and implemented Fall 2010 orientation
Food Zoo culinary staff Mike Spencer	Ron Brunell Rita Tucker	Residence Life	Assisted with Resident Assistant training and hosted closing dinner on campus in the Cascade Country Store

Mark LoParco	Susan Krahn	Curry Health Center	Shared the UDS Pandemic Plan
	Royce Engstrom	Academic Affairs	7
	Jim Lemcke	Campus Security	
	Jim Foley	Executive Vice President	
	Ron Brunell	Residence Life	-
	David Bell	Curry Health Center	-
	Gine DiGusto	Missoula City Council	-
	Rob Gannon	Office of the Provost	
	Arlene Walker-Andrews	Office of the Provost	1
Mark LoParco Christina Voyles Bob Stevens	Erica Bloom	Associated Students of the University of Montana (ASUM) Sustainability Coordinator	Participated in meetings with the Green Cleaning Work Group, tasked with writing and submitting to President Dennison the first UM Green Cleaning
	Dan Corti	Environmental Health	Product Policy
	Brian Fruit	Campus Recreation	
	Josh Hofman	Residence Life	
	Rick Kleinjan Jack Mondloch Roger Strobel	Facilities Services University Center Custodial Department	
	Lu Terry	Business Services	
	Rick Curtis	Curry Health Center	
Mike Spencer Osmara Sosa David Opitz Mark LoParco	Janet Lyon	Biofuels Collective	Met with the Biofuels Collective regarding converting UDS' used oil into fuel
Mark LoParco Kyra Williams		Students for Real Food	Discussed sustainable food issues on campus
UDS Catering		Division of Student Affairs	Catered annual Student Affairs Staff
Services			Appreciation Lunch
UDS staff	Josh Slotnick	PEAS Farm Students For Real Food	Catered a dinner at PEAS Farm in honor of UDS' commitment to sustainable practices and focus on utilizing local foods
Mark LoParco Kyra Williams Rebecca Shern		UM Campus Community	Offered "The Main Course," sustainability courses for faculty, staff and students
Mark LoParco Jerry Omalley Kyra Williams	Peggy Kuhr	School of Journalism	Discussed the possibility of publishing a UM sustainability guide

UDS Culinary Staff		Students for Real Food	Staged a squash cook-off in the UC Atrium to highlight the benefits and importance of local foods
UDS Production Staff Mark LoParco Kyra Williams Rebecca Shern		Mission Mountain Food Enterprises Western Montana Growers Co-op	Discussed potential FTC items that Western Montana Growers Co-Op can grow and Mission Mountain can process for UDS
Mark LoParco Osmara Sosa Christina Voyles	Daphne Felker	Career Services	Planned an "Etiquette Dinner" for students, to be held during spring 2011
Mark LoParco Byron Drake Mo Memoli Mike Spencer John Taylor	Keith Glaes	Campus Recreation	Provided an omelet bar for Campus Recreation's staff spring training day
Osmara Sosa	Lou Ann Crowley	Organic Farmers Co-Op	Planned a one-day conference in Missoula to connect farmers with consumers
UDS Catering Services Kyra Williams		Students for a Sustainable Future	UDS Catering Services donated time and prepared the meal for Students for a Sustainable Future's "Real Food Summit" conference
Mark LoParco	Josh Slotnick	PEAS Farm	Facilitated the Earth Tub Transfer to
Byron Drake	Charlie Thorne	Student Affairs	give used Earth Tubs to the PEAS farm
	Hugh Jesse	Facilities Services	
	Dan Corti	Environmental Health	_
Adelle Watts	Erica Bloom	ASUM Sustainability Coordinator	Organized "Griz Green Game" that raised funds to purchase carbon offsets and increase awareness of sustainability issues
Adelle Watts Osmara Sosa	Erica Bloom	ASUM Sustainability Coordinator	Catered FTC "Green Lunch"
UDS Catering Services UDS Marketing Mark LoParco	Tawana Dehoyos	Students in School of Business Administration Program in Entertainment Management	Coordinated various events for UM's Spring Thaw, including managing a table to sell food, market meal plans, and publicize the FTC program
UDS Retail Operations		Various international students	UDS provided kitchens and retail spaces for the International Food Festival
Adelle Watts		National Association of Collegiate Concessionaires (NACC)	Completed NACC Survey on UDS' concessions operation, including menu, attendance, revenue, and athletic events

UDS Retail Operations		Persian Student Association	Provided kitchens and retail space for Persian New Year festival
Mark LoParco Christina Voyles UDS student employees	Valerie Marsh	Career Services	Hosted Student Employee of the Year Reception
University Catering Services	Derek Kanwischer	UM Forum for Living with Appropriate Technology (FLAT) House	Donated food for a barbecue at the UM Flat to celebrate Earth Week
Mike Spencer Osmara Sosa	Kerry Herndon	University Relations	Coordinated logistics needed for various catering services at the Commencement Ceremony
Entire unit	Lucy France	Equal Employment Opportunity Commission	Conducted a workplace training for all UDS staff
University Catering Services		The Conservation Group	Catered the Conservation Group's annual conference
Byron Drake Osmara Sosa Laura Sundstad Mike Spencer Mark LoParco	Various Student Affairs staff	WelcomeFeast Planning Committee	Worked with various staff from Student Affairs units to plan the fall 2009 WelcomeFeast
Patrick Browne Byron Drake Mark LoParco Rebecca Shern Osmara Sosa Mike Spencer Christina Voyles		Participating National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS)members	Judged the NACUFS Vegan Recipe contest, a duty that falls on the winners of the previous year's contest
Mike Spencer	Debb Graham	Non-UM	Maintained Biz Buzz operating hours for Forest Service Conference during Spring Break
UDS staff		National Conference on Undergraduate Research	UDS provided lunch, beverages, and snacks during all three days of the conference, in addition to dinner one evening

III. PRESENTATIONS

SA	FIRST	LAST	CO-	TITLE OF	EVENT
UNIT	NAME	NAME	PRESENTER(S)	PRESENTATION	
UDS	Rebecca	Shern		"Weight Management"	Eight week course available to students, faculty and staff, in which participants learn the exercise, nutrition and psychological components to lifelong weight management
UDS	Rebecca	Shern	Cheryl VanDenburg (Counseling and Psychological Services) Sonja Tysk (Campus Recreation)	"Healthy Dorm Living"	Presentation to Knowles Hall residents on nutrition, physical activity and stress management.
UDS	Rebecca	Shern		ServSafe	ServeSafe courses for UDS staff, the Dining Services staff at Montana Tech, and UM students organizing the International Food Festival
UDS	Mark	LoParco		"Local and Regional Food: Making it Work"	Keynote address for the Western Sustainability Exchange's "Making it Work" Commerce Day conference, discussing UM's sustainability efforts and FTC
UDS	Rebecca	Shern		Allergen and vegetarian training	Training sessions on allergen avoidance and vegetarian options on the UDS menu
UDS	Mark	LoParco		"Local and Regional Food: Making It Work"	Presentation about UDS' involvement in local and sustainable foods delivered to producers, distributors, and chefs who are using local foods
UDS	Byron	Drake		Presentations to Labor Management Committee and Human Resource Services	Presentations (one to President Dennison, one to the Executive Committee) on supervisory training
UDS	Osmara Laura	Sosa Sundstad		Presentation to Missoula Bridal Association on behalf of University Catering Services	Missoula Bridal Fair

UDS	Mark	LoParco	West		Keynote address and presentation at the Western
			Susta	ainability	Sustainability Exchange "Commerce Day"
	Annie	Connolly	Exch	ange	
UDS	University	ý	"Dise	cover your	Showcase of new items on the catering menu
	Catering	·		backyard"	C C

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION /SERVICE	ASSOCIATION
UDS	Rebecca	Shern	Member	Montana Dietetic Association
UDS	Entire unit	·	Members	NACUFS
UDS	Entire unit		Members	NACC
UDS	Mark	LoParco	Committee member	Sustainable Campus Committee
UDS	Bob	Stevens	Committee members	Recycling Oversight Committee
	Christina	Voyles		
UDS	Mark	LoParco	Committee Chair	Green Cleaning Work Group
	Bob	Stevens	Committee member	(Drafting UM Green Cleaning Policy)
UDS	Rebecca	Shern	ServSafe Certified	National Restaurant Association
			Instructor & Proctor	
UDS	Mark	LoParco	Member	International Foodservice Manufacturers
				Association (IFMA)
UDS	Kyra	Williams	AmeriCorps VISTA	National Corporation for Appropriate
			volunteer	Technology: Grow Montana FoodCorps
UDS	Laura	Sundstad	Conference attendee	CaterSource
UDS	Mark	LoParco	Conference attendees	NACUFS Regional Conference
	Rebecca	Shern		
	Osmara	Sosa		
	Mike	Spencer		
	Patrick	Browne		
	Alan	Couture		
UDS	Patrick	Browne	Member	Culinary Institute of America (CIA)
UDS	Osmara	Sosa	Drug and Alcohol	Member
			Advisory Committee	
UDS	Bob	Stevens	Conference attendee	Children's Environmental Health Summit

IV. STAFF MEMBERSHIP/SERVICE IN PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

V. AWARDS

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	AWARD	ASSOCIATION / ORGANIZATION
UDS	Ryan	Stevens	Student Employee of the Year	National Student Employment
			for the State of Montana	Association (NSEA)
UDS	Ryan	Stevens	Student Employee of the Year	NSEA
			for the Northwest Region	
UDS	Ryan	Stevens	National Student Employee of	NSEA
			the Year	
UDS	Ryan	Stevens	Sam Brooks Scholarship in	NACUFS
			recognition of NACUFS	
			Continental Region Student	
			Employee of the Year	
UDS	Ryan	Stevens	NACUFS National Student	NACUFS
			Employee of the Year	

VI. STAFF COMMUNITY SERVICE

SA UNIT	FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	POSITION / SERVICE	ORGANIZATION
UDS	Debb	Clark	Volunteer	Make-a-Wish Foundation
UDS	Christina	Voyles	Donation	Poverello Center and
				Partnership Health Center
UDS	Christina	Voyles	Volunteer and	Wonderland Child
			donation	Developmental Center
UDS	Osmara	Sosa	Volunteer	Poverello Center
UDS	Rebecca	Shern	Volunteer	Five Valleys Land Trust
UDS	Sandy	Robinson	Volunteer Group	Bethel Baptist Church
			Leader	
UDS	Laura	Amato	Missoula Community	UDS Marketing Photo on the
			Food and Agriculture	theme of local food was
			Coalition (CFAC)	featured at First Friday with
				all proceeds supporting the
				CFAC's work
UDS	Byron	Drake	The "Baldini	Student Assault Resource
	Mark	LoParco	Brothers" performed	Center
	Mike	Spencer	for the "Walk a Mile	
	John	Taylor	in Her Shoes"	
	Ian	Waetje	fundraiser	
UDS	Food Zoo staff	Volunteer and	December Cookies	UDS
		donation	from the UDS Cookie	
			Cook-Off went to	
			various charities in	
			town (580 dozen)	

VII. PUBLICATIONS

There are no publications to report.

VIII. SUMMARY OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

During the 2009-2010 academic year, UDS made advancements in the areas of assessment, staff development, and the promotion and expansion of sustainability efforts. The unit participated in the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS) survey for the second time; the comparison of these results with results from the first survey indicate that UDS is trending toward higher satisfaction with food overall, as well as increased participation in this survey.

UDS staff continued to benefit from ongoing education and training. This year, staff attended the NACUFS national and regional conferences and the National Association of College Concessionaires Conference. The unit's sous chefs participated in education courses at the Culinary Institute of America. In addition, staff attended the Sheehan Majestic and the SYSCO tradeshows.

UDS management worked to improve relationships with the Montana Public Employees Association and union staff by launching a new communication plan in which the UDS director meets individually with each employee over the course of the year. UDS reaped the benefits of mentorship and close supervision this year with the success of one student employee in particular, who was named the UDS Student Employee of the Year; UM Student Employee of the Year; Montana State Student Employee of the Year; Northwest Regional Student Employee of the Year; National Student Employee of the Year; NACUFS Student Employee of the Year; and the winner of the Sam Brook Scholarship, awarded to the NACUFS Student Employee of the Year.

Environmental sustainability and the utilization of local products remained priorities for UDS. The Farm to College program continued to expand and will soon include purchasing local beef. In addition, UDS began the process of planning and constructing a garden behind the Lommasson Center, scheduled to be completed during the 2010-2011 year. In recognition of the unit's emphasis on developing environmentally-sound practices, the UDS director was appointed to chair the Green Cleaning Work Group Committee, charged with writing the UM Green Cleaning policy. The policy has employed UDS' current use of green cleaning products as a guide for the campus community.

IX. SERVICE MEASUREMENTS

TABLE 1 Student Employment

CATEGORY	NUMBER
Students employed	850 (both semesters total)
Hours of student labor	280,000
Students receiving UDS scholarships	5
Student applications received online	150

TABLE 2 Meal Services

CATEGORY	NUMBER		
Meals served to students	>1,400,000		
Catering events served	1,248		
Meal Plans	Changes	Cancellations	Sign-Ups
Board Plan	277	228	60

TABLE 3 Services

CATEGORY	NUMBER
Services provided to walk-in students (not meal-plan	Approx. 200
related)	
Services provided to walk-in students	4,145
Services provided to students over the phone (not meal-plan	Approx. 685
related)	
Services provided to students over the phone	3,300

TABLE 4 Nutrition Services

CATEGORY	NUMBER
Nutrition counseling appointments	188
Student attendance at nutrition classes, workshops, and	100
presentations	
Students who contacted dietician at ONE Health Fair	80

TABLE 5 Survey

CATEGORY	NUMBER
Guest satisfaction surveys completed	3,925