

**DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS
CAMPUS RECREATION
Annual Report FY2003 – 2004**

The Campus Recreation department is committed to providing quality programs, facilities, and services that promote a sense of community, support student development through leadership and employment opportunities, and encourage the pursuit of a healthy lifestyle to a diverse student population. During the 2003-2004 academic year, Campus Recreation staff focused on development and implementation of personnel changes designed to finalize the department reorganization plan, enhance communication, and improve program and services delivery.

DEPARTMENT HIGHLIGHTS 2003 - 2004

DIVISION GOAL 1: Quality programs and services that promote student access, learning, personal development, and retention.

- ◆ The Outdoor Adventure Program offers 16 different types of adventure based activities and events exposing approximately 1,000 student participants to a variety of experiences.
- ◆ The Outdoor Adventure Program offers over 48 sections of outdoor programming for students, staff, faculty and local community members with over 318 participants enrolled each semester creating an environment for students to mix socially with diverse individuals.
- ◆ The outdoor rental shop houses over 350 items. Annually, approximately 500 outdoor rental contracts are made, providing students with quality outdoor equipment at low prices.
- ◆ The 16 student Challenge Ropes Course facilitators provided four different length and type of course offerings to over 3,000 participants annually at the new Challenge Ropes Course as well as off-campus locations.
- ◆ The Strength & Fitness Program offers over 36 hours of free drop-in classes/week to students with attendance records of 25,000 visits from students in FY04.
- ◆ Strength & Fitness Personal Training program provided free health assessments and counseling to students to promote health and fitness awareness at the Student Recreation Center and Wellness Zone in the Lory Student Center.
- ◆ Strength & Fitness Program sponsored an annual Halloween exercise event “Thriller” for over 200 student participants.
- ◆ Strength & Fitness Personal Training program provides free weight room orientations to students to familiarize them with the facility fitness areas and available services, as well as free training clinics and seminars to educate students on proper fitness advancement and technique.
- ◆ Strength & Fitness offers professional personal training services to approximately 100 participants annually.
- ◆ The Non-Credit Instructional Program offers up to 35 sections of classes each semester in 6 different campus locations daily with approximately 700 participants, of which 75% are CSU students.
- ◆ The Club Sports Program has 28 clubs with approximately 1,200 CSU student members who compete against other colleges and universities.
- ◆ The Intramural Sports Program offers 39 different activities on 2 campus locations and off-campus sites for approximately 9,000 student participants annually.

- ◆ The City of Ft Collins continued its recreation program at the Student Recreation Center and the Moby auxiliary facilities, which provided more employment opportunities for CSU students.
- ◆ The Northern Colorado Girls Basketball League continued its recreation program at the Student Recreation Center, Moby auxiliary facilities and South College facilities, which provided employment opportunities for CSU students.
- ◆ Premier Volleyball Club continued its recreation program at the Student Recreation Center, which provided employment opportunities for CSU students.

DIVISION GOAL 2: Partnerships with Academic Affairs and other University departments and programs in the development of learning environments and student recruitment and retention initiatives.

- ◆ Partnered with Health and Exercise Science Department to provide undergraduate practicum and internships and graduate assistantships.
- ◆ Strength & Fitness program partnered with College of Business, Marketing Department to provide marketing internships.
- ◆ Outdoor Adventure Program partners with the Division of Continuing Education and Department of Natural Resource Recreation and Tourism to offer RR350 and RR351 to over 30 CSU students annually.
- ◆ First Tracks, an adventure-based freshman student orientation, grew to two sessions of 20 students each during FY04, representing a collaboration of the Offices of Admissions, Preview, and Pingree Park.
- ◆ Collaboration with CSUPD to offer nationally recognized RAD Self Defense Class and On Guard: Women's Personal Safety for female students and community members to heighten awareness and educate class members about safety issues at CSU and in Ft Collins.
- ◆ Collaboration with the Office of Service Learning and Volunteer Programs and the Challenge Ropes Course to perform service learning on the Challenge Ropes Course between Poudre School District 5th and 6th grade students and CSU students enrolled in RR351.
- ◆ Partnered with El Centro, Black Student Services, Student Service Learning, Admissions, PRIDE Weekend, Visit Day Program, and Career Education Center Tours on university exposure for prospective students.
- ◆ Continued partnership with Office of Admissions to improve Student Ambassador training.
- ◆ Collaborated with Office of Conference Services, Athletics, and HES for mitigation of summer field needs due to drought.

DIVISION GOAL 3: Student focused service delivery in a seamless manner.

- ◆ Implemented an alternative entrance option with picture verification station for students without ID card.
- ◆ Offered addition Intramural non-field league sports in response to field closures due to the drought.
- ◆ Adjusted Club Sports field scheduling to accommodate drought restrictions.
- ◆ Developed Intramural and Club Sports service area to create better customer service area.
- ◆ Club Sports utilized Intramural student coordinator and supervisor staff to cover weekend games and events more effectively.

- ◆ Collaborated with Student Organizations Office to transfer three non-competitive sport club to the social category (gymnastics, Snow Riders, Outing) and one club to the Non-Credit Instructional program within Campus Recreation (tae kwon do) without disruption of club activities.
- ◆ Added two competitive club sports, team handball and women's rugby.

DIVISION GOAL 4: A civil campus community.

- ◆ Intramural Sports and Club Sports offered late-night alternative programming Thursday - Saturday throughout out the academic year.
- ◆ Intramural Sports continued late-night Thursday league opportunities for students throughout out the academic year.
- ◆ Club Sport and Intramural programs provide ongoing training and support for student staff to effectively manage negative behaviors by participants and fans at competitions.
- ◆ Over 100 student employees and 6 professional staff members attended diversity / sensitivity training provided by Glenn Deguzman, Assistant Director of the Campus Activities Center, Randy McCrillis, Director of GLBT Student Services Office, and Jimi Karam, Apartment Life.
- ◆ Student staff participated in Cans Around the Oval raising a new campus record of 14,207 lbs of food to benefit Food Bank of Larimer County. Campus Recreation placed 1st overall for the university, 1st for department participation, and 1st overall in CANstruction event.
- ◆ Department student staff organized "Adopt a Family" event for the 5th consecutive year collecting nearly \$575 in cash and \$150 in food gift certificate donations and \$200 in "wish list gifts" from students and staff to provide, dinner, gifts and gift certificates for family of 3 children and their parents.

DIVISION GOAL 5: Partnerships with the campus in implementing Colorado State University's Diversity Plan.

- ◆ Ongoing communication occurs between the Intramural Sports Program and Student Affairs Advocacy Offices' staff to better understand and relate to one another in addressing minority student concerns and promote employment opportunities.
- ◆ Student job advertisements are posted with student advocacy offices and advertised in advocacy offices newsletters to recruit minority employees.
- ◆ For the ninth year, the Outdoor Adventure Program continued its relationship with the Wildlands and Protected Areas Program of the Department of Natural Resource Recreation and Tourism, a program for Latino and Latina administrators throughout the U.S. and Latin America.

DIVISION GOAL 6: Technology that supports high quality and innovative communication, programs and services.

- ◆ Installed wireless technology in the Student Recreation Center to support student use of technology.
- ◆ Purchased and installed computers with internet access for student use in the Student Recreation Center.
- ◆ Improved Strength & Fitness BSDI fitness analyst software though upgrades and networking the program for multi-computer use providing improved service and access to staff and student users.

- ◆ Purchased and implemented internal web server to improve service to department staff and the facility users.
- ◆ Expansion and improvement of web services to enhance student and department staff use.
- ◆ Upgraded and completed maintenance on existing software to generate more accurate user reports and create efficiencies for staff.
- ◆ Installed, configured, and maintained a firewall security device.
- ◆ Developed and implemented department computer security policies and procedures.
- ◆ Collaborated with ACNS to design and plan for fiber cable replacement to the Student Recreation Center to improve technology service to staff and users.
- ◆ Revised ten-year depreciation/replacement schedule of computer equipment to more accurately plan and budget for department technology needs.
- ◆ Implemented database software, MainTrac, to fully utilize features including work order processing and generating data reports.

DIVISION GOAL 7: Campus facilities that foster the student life experience.

- ◆ The Student Rec Center is open 104 hours weekly, with nearly 500,000 student visits annually composed of 52% male and 48% female.
- ◆ 450 part-time student and student spouse passes to the Student Recreation Center have been issued since July 2003.
- ◆ Provided indoor and outdoor Student Recreation Center facilities to registered student organizations free of charge.
- ◆ Construction phase of patio/plaza remodel project began with completion in Summer.
- ◆ Planning for renovation and expansion of the weight room area completed.
- ◆ Design phase of interior design concept of the Student Rec Center began.
- ◆ Design phase of new main entry doors to better utilize space and serve patrons completed.

DIVISION GOAL 8: Collaborative relationships with internal and external communities regarding outreach, programming, services, and advancement efforts.

- ◆ Partnered with University Counseling Center and Hartshorn Health Center to create and implement the Wellness Zone located in the Lory Student Center.
- ◆ Club Sports implemented a new discipline process in collaboration with Conflict Resolution and Student Conduct Services office and ASCSU Supreme Court.
- ◆ Partnered with Lory Student Center and ASCSU to provide space in the Outdoor Adventure Program complex for volunteer student drivers with the Ram Ride.
- ◆ Intramural Sports Program offers CSU students a variety of competitive sports experiences with regional universities, such as University of Wyoming, University of Northern Colorado, Colorado State University - Pueblo, and the Air Force Academy.
- ◆ Ongoing relationship maintained with University of Northern Colorado's Recreation Department chair to support practicum student at the CSU Student Recreation Center.
- ◆ Collaboration with the International Non-degree training office and Intensive English Office to provide access to the Recreation Center for students.
- ◆ Partnered with the American Cancer Society to support the annual Relay for Life event on the CSU campus.
- ◆ Challenge Ropes Course staff provided team building programs for Preview staff, Freshman Orientation classes, RamFest, ASAP Family Weekend, Campus Recreation Staff, Air Force

and Army ROTC, Education and Business classes and over 100 external community groups including the Poudre and Thompson School Districts, local churches, and businesses.

- ◆ Financial, personnel, and equipment support provided for the annual Cinco Cinco run.
- ◆ Equipment and personnel support to Partners for Youth and Special Olympics organizations.
- ◆ Campus Recreation recycled some fitness equipment to City of Fort Collins Recreation Department. (Goals 3, 4)
- ◆ Partnerships with local businesses such as Academy of Young Investors, CSU Disability Services, CSUPD, High Plains Arts, Star Pal, St. Peters Fly Shop, American Red Cross, and Rocky Mountain Ki-Aikido Society to offer diverse non-credit courses to university and local community participants.
- ◆ Partnered with American Red Cross, City of Fort Collins, and Thompson Valley School District to teach Lifeguard Instructor class.
- ◆ Partnered with Vortex Masters Swim Club, a community swim group, for use of the Student Recreation Center pool.
- ◆ Partnered with Health Exercise Science program to collaborate on thesis project by Campus Recreation Graduate Assistant, Nicole LaRocque.
- ◆ Collaborated with Food Science and Nutrition Department on free Nutrition seminars offered in the Student Recreation Center.
- ◆ Collaborated with AFROTC to arrange for regularly scheduled physical fitness training in the Student Recreation Center.
- ◆ Partnered with Human Resource Department to provide four hour seminar on working effectively with student employees.

DIVISION GOAL 9: Collaboration that maximizes the use of resources and services across the Division and beyond, and seek innovative and creative ways to accessing resources.

- ◆ Collaboration with Hartshorn Health Center to provide nutrition clients counseling in Weight Loss 101, with physical fitness counseling by Strength & Fitness Personal Trainers.
- ◆ Campus Recreation Department and Hartshorn Health Center provide students with physical rehabilitation needs and athletic by sharing personnel, facilities, and equipment.
- ◆ Strength & Fitness Program collaboration with University Counseling Center to provide students with clinical depression physical fitness options and instruction to facilitate recovery.
- ◆ The Strength & Fitness Coordinator participate in the “Life Skills Series” offered by the University Counseling Center.
- ◆ Strength & Fitness participated in the Single Parent Workshop offered by Residence Life.
- ◆ Campus Recreation participates on the CSU Eating Disorder team to explore options for assisting students with exercise and eating disorders as well as the process of students accessing these resources.
- ◆ Coordinated University CPR/AED training program with Environmental Health Office resulting in over 100 campus community members trained in AED orientation and/or Adult CPR and one life saved.
- ◆ Campus Recreation and Hartshorn Health Center continued collaboration to provide staffing and resource for Athletic Training Program services with the Club Sports program.

DIVISION GOAL 10: A campus that fosters student leadership opportunities.

- ◆ Sponsored 15 students to attend the NIRSA Region V conference hosted at CSU.
- ◆ Sponsored 4 students to attend the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association conference.
- ◆ Sponsored 5 students to attend the winter meeting of the Rocky Mountain Chapter of the American College of Sports Medicine organization in Frisco, Colorado.
- ◆ Formed a student selection committee to assist with 150 interviews and selection for the selection of Student Recreation Center student staff.
- ◆ Club Sports formed new governing board structure adding four new student leader positions to address policies, procedures and the budget allocation process.
- ◆ Club Sports created student leadership opportunities with new student advisor staff positions working directly with Club Sports officers/leaders and assisting professional staff with daily operations.
- ◆ Club Sport and Intramural Sport programs separated student coordinator meetings to improve efficiency of meetings resulting in improved programming.
- ◆ Restructured main office student staffing positions to improve services and provide a venue for student employees to learn and develop communication/leadership skills and qualities.
- ◆ Provided opportunities for students to become certified in department leadership positions such as Personal Trainers, Group Fitness Instructors, Lifeguard Training Instructors, and CPR/FA Instructors.

DIVISION GOAL 11: A focused Student Affairs assessment and research program.

- ◆ A qualitative tool was used to evaluate Non-credit Instructional programs and instructors with summary reports reported in the staff newsletter.
- ◆ A longitudinal study continues to track retention and outcomes of all freshman students who participated in the First Tracks orientation since 2002.
- ◆ A quantitative and qualitative tool was designed and used to evaluate fitness areas and programs for the renovation for the weight room and programs scheduled for FY05.
- ◆ An assessment using various methods was conducted by Strength & Fitness to appraise feasibility of offering cycling classes, interest of students, as well as durability and preferred cycle types.
- ◆ A student information and satisfaction web assessment of the Student Recreation Center was conducted with the results to be used to modify programming, services, and facilities.

◆ DIVISION GOAL 12: A comprehensive program of professional staff development, training and support that enhances the delivery of services to students and the University community.

- ◆ Challenge Ropes Course staff underwent sensitivity training to facilitate specific populations such as ADA populations and “at-risk” youth populations.
- ◆ A diversity/civility component of student employee training was developed and implemented to raise diversity awareness and enhance customer service.
- ◆ The Club Sports Coordinators established the YPSE award, Your Phenomenal Special Effort, to recognize outstanding student achievement, work and effort.
- ◆ Club sports coordinators developed a “tiered” system for assisting student club officers that that will result in more effective advising, particularly for clubs with a greater financial need.

- ◆ Bi-weekly program meetings increase communication and collaboration between student coordinators and program areas improving collaboration within the department and service to students.
- ◆ Professional staff supported Student Employee Appreciation Week by planning, hosting, and serving a barbeque for all Campus Recreation student employees.
- ◆ Campus Recreation student staff training conducted at the Challenge Ropes Course to encourage development in communication, trust, diversity and team work.
- ◆ Department staff was encouraged and supported to attend on-campus training opportunities throughout the year.

CONTINUING ISSUES OF CONERN FOR 2004-2005

- ◆ Finalization of the Campus Recreation reorganization plan.
Action Plan:
 1. Complete rewrite of PDQ forms and submit to Human Resources Department for review.
 2. Obtain approval from Student Affairs Vice President Office to implement HR outcomes.
- ◆ Employee memberships to the Student Recreation Center.
Action Plan:
 1. Collect student input/data on the option to offer employee memberships at the Student Recreation Center.
 2. Collect peer, regional, and national data on employee memberships at university recreation facilities.
 3. Collect CSU employee input/data regarding interest in employee memberships to the Student Recreation Center.
 4. Investigate issues and/or conflicts with Human Resource Benefits Office, Health and Exercise Science Department, and University Legal Office related to offering employee memberships.
- ◆ Lory Student Center Transit Center construction impact on the Outdoor Adventure Program.
Action Plan:
 1. Continue to work closely with LSC leadership to insure adequate space is provided during and following construction of the transit center.
 2. Continue to be a supportive and contributing “service partner” with LSC while finding a solution to the space issue.
- ◆ U.S. Forest Service blockage of special use permit for access to Federal lands impacts Outdoor Adventure educational and recreational programs and services.
Action Plan:
 1. Obtain permit with the Colorado State Forest State Park that will permit OAP to retain most courses previously offered on National Forest Service lands.
 2. Investigate creating an agreement with the University of Wyoming Outdoor Adventure Program that would permit joint offering of courses on National Forest Service land.
 3. Shift venues to non-Federal lands to avoid conflict with the U.S. Forest Service.
- ◆ Drought conditions that continue to limit outdoor field usage for Club and Intramural Sport programming and drop-in recreation by CSU students.
Action Plan:
 1. Continue to evaluate the number of clubs that use outdoor fields and limit the addition of new club sports that require outdoor field space.

2. Staff will evaluate field needs and jointly develop a field rotation plan on field space to preserve existing turf quality.
3. Utilize indoor or non-turf sites for club sport skill practices in lieu of some field practices.
4. Extend non-field league sports in response to field closures due to the drought.

DIVERSITY REPORT

New / Enhanced Diversity Initiatives

Enhance communication between the Intramural Sports Program and Student Affairs Advocacy Offices' staff to better understand and relate to one another in addressing minority student concerns.

Plan: Contact Advocacy Offices to attend student meeting(s) to share ideas and get input.

Evaluation: Reduce incidents during Intramural programming and solicit feedback from Advocacy Office staff and students. (Goal 3, 4, 5)

Outcome: Each Advocacy Office was contacted and provided with information and a Campus Recreation contact to join any student meetings or training. There were no incidents or conflicts involving minority students during Intramural activities during FY04.

Implement diversity training component for recreation professionals and student leaders developed during 2002-03.

Plan: Collaborate with Colorado State University GLBT director to provide diversity, cultural sensitivity, and civility training for Campus Recreation staff / students. Offer department wide training session in Fall 2003 and Spring 2004.

Evaluation: Evaluation forms will be collected and results used for future training and planning. (Goal 3, 4, 5)

Outcome: Diversity training was provided by Glenn DeGuzman, Assistant Director Campus Activities, during Spring 2004 for all department professionals and student leaders. A summary report identified future timeline development and training topics. Evaluation forms are currently in distribution / collection / evaluation process. Information gained from facilitator summary and training evaluations will assist with future training.

Plan aquatic activity for female members of the Muslim Student Association

Plan: Collaborate with University Scheduling Office and Muslim Student Association to provide private space for female Muslims to participate in aquatic activity.

Evaluation: If interest exists, offer activity, document participation, solicit feedback. (Goal 3, 4)

Outcome: Arrangements to provide Muslim Student Association female members swim instruction at South College Pool have been extended.

Establish a relationship with the Conflict Resolution and Student Conduct Services Office.

Plan: Invite a CR & SCS staff member to address restorative justice and training.

Evaluation: Determine if Campus Recreation programs utilize services available through CR & SCS. (Goal 3, 4)

Outcome: To better understand what opportunities are available and via which offices, Campus Recreation staff members met with representatives from Conflict Resolution, Advocacy Offices, and Leadership Services. Campus Recreation staff are now know where to go and who to contact for a variety of diversity training services.

ON-GOING DIVERSITY INITIATIVES

Actively seek minority and underrepresented students as employees in department programs and service areas.

Outcomes:

- ◆ Campus Recreation recruits and hires minority and under represented students as part of the large workforce necessary to deliver programs and services. Of the approximately 300 student employees employed in various department programs, female and male percentages are equal, and approximately 21.5% of the student staff is identified as a minority or underrepresented student as follows: 8% international, 6.5% Hispanic, 5% African American/Black, 1% Asian, and 1% disabled students. (Goal 3)
- ◆ Job advertisements are posted to all student advocacy offices as well as student associations and the student employment office. Requests are extended for open positions to be advertised in student advocacy offices newsletters to recruit minority employees. (Goal 3)

Offer activities/events that attract and benefit multiple cultures and ethnicities, providing opportunities for contact between majority and minority students.

Outcomes:

- ◆ Intramural Sport Program offers alternative activities, such as paintball, putt-putt golf, and ski racing competitions, to provide opportunities for CSU students with interests outside mainstream individual or team sports. (Goal 3)
- ◆ The Informal Recreation Program offers an indoor soccer program and recreation badminton attracting international students. (Goal 3)
- ◆ The Club Sports Program offers international sports such as soccer and cricket that attract minority and international students. (Goal 3)
- ◆ The Instructional Program offers classes and workshops that attract, benefit, or provide information about other cultures and ethnicities such as ethnic dance, disability accessible martial arts classes; and partners with campus/local businesses such as CSUPD, High Plains Arts, Star Pal, St. Peters Fly Shop, American Red Cross, and Rocky Mountain Ki-Aikido Society to offer courses that attract a diverse clientele. (Goal 3, 4)
- ◆ Strength & Fitness offers alternative programs such as hip hop, water fitness, pilates, yoga, and meditation to provide opportunities for CSU students with interests outside mainstream fitness activities.

Provide access to the Student Recreation Center and its programs/services to foster ethnic interactions and alliances.

Outcomes:

- ◆ Offer a “Domestic Partnership Membership” for students in a committed relationship that provides access to the Student Recreation Center. (Goal 3)
- ◆ Collaborate with the International Non-Degree Training Office to provide memberships to the Student Recreation Center for international participants in the global outreach program. (Goal 3, 4)
- ◆ Collaborate with the Upward Bound Program to provide memberships to the Recreation Center for program participants during the summer and the Strength & Fitness Assistant Director participates in Upward Bound’s health presentation series. (Goal 1, 3, 4)
- ◆ Provide space for special events for multi-cultural student groups including African Student Association, Chinese Student Association, Hui ‘O Hawaii, Arabian Gulf Student Association,

Saudi Student House, Asian American Student Association, and Japanese Student Association. (Goal 3, 4)

Support campus and local community diversity and civility initiatives fiscally, with personnel, or equipment.

Outcomes:

- ◆ Provide equipment and personnel support to Partners for Youth and Special Olympics annual events. (Goal 4)
- ◆ Offer a free Women's Safety Class to the campus and local community. (Goal 3)
- ◆ Partner with Campus Police to extend the safety training through the Woman's Safety Class to a more lengthy R.A.D.: Women's Self-Defense Class (R.A.D. = Rape Aggression Defense). (Goal 3, 4)
- ◆ The Challenge Course offers team building programs for many of the CSU Advocacy Offices, many first year seminars and Resident Hall floor orientation programs, RamFest Open House, ASAP Family Weekend, Climb Higher Summer Youth Camp, and Facilitator Training Workshops for CSU and Fort Collins community. (Goal 3, 4)
- ◆ Student and full-time staff participate in or the department contributes financially to support University and Division events promoting diversity and civility including: Cinco Cinco, Cans around the Oval, Black History Month, Housing & Food Service Multi-Cultural CREATE Program, Adopt-A-Family, Visit Days, Preview and Next Tracks, Pride Weekend, RamFest, Health Fair, CSU Leadership Dinner, Hispanic Leadership Dinner, Disability Awareness Days. (Goal 1, 3, 4)
- ◆ Collaborate with the International Non-degree training office and Intensive English Office to provide participant access to the Student Recreation Center. (Goal 3, 4)

CAMPUS RECREATION RECOGNITION

- ◆ Loretta Capra, Senior Associate Director, serves on the faculty of the National Intramural Recreational Sport Association (NIRSA) School of Recreation Management and was appointed to National Intramural Recreational Sports Association Foundation Board of Directors for a three year term beginning April 2004.
- ◆ Kevin May, Informal Recreation Assistant Director, serves as the Colorado/Wyoming State Director for Region V of the National Intramural Recreational Sport Association (NIRSA).
- ◆ Lance Freeman, Senior Associate Director, serves as City of Fort Collins Parks and Recreation Board president.
- ◆ Tamar Cline, Strength & Fitness Assistant Director, serves as co-chair for The College Task Force of the Colorado Physical Activity and Nutrition Coalition.
- ◆ Tamar Cline was published in the May 2004 edition of IDEA Health & Fitness Source Magazine, "Make it easy for Gen Y to connect with fitness".
- ◆ Campus Recreation professional staff hosted the NIRSA Region V Conference in October 2003.
- ◆ Judy Muenchow, Director, and Lance Freeman, Senior Associate Director were selected to present at NACAS - National Association of College Auxiliary Services in November 2003.
- ◆ Judy Muenchow, Lance Freeman, Loretta Capra, and Kevin May were selected to present at the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association national conference in April 2004.
- ◆ Aaron Harris, Sports Coordinator, serves on the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association softball committee.

- ◆ Two Outdoor Adventure Programs students, Sarah Blaser and John Kelley, were selected to participate in a highly competitive advanced outdoor leadership program at Western State College summer 2004.
- ◆ Two CSU students were nominated and awarded the National Health and Safety American Red Cross Award of Professional Leadership and received recognition from CSUPD with citizen commendations for their lifesaving actions in utilizing an AED. Lari Bangert, Associate Director Operations supported the students and represented CSU at the award ceremony.
- ◆ **CLUB SPORTS**
The CSU Cycling club will be one of ten schools in the nation to offer collegiate cycling scholarships in the fall of 2005.

The men's and women's soccer clubs received bids to the NIRSA National Tournament in Tuscaloosa, AL. The women's team won the Sportsmanship Trophy, the men's team placed 3rd, and the women's team placed 5th nationally.

A collaborative effort between Campus Recreation men's lacrosse team and the Poudre School District resulted in 3 high school lacrosse games and the CSU vs. BYU, "Face off in the Fort", match being played at the Poudre School District's French Field.

The CSU men's lacrosse team played CU at Shea Stadium in Highlands Ranch to promote lacrosse to the Denver area schools.

The men's lacrosse team collaborated with the Denver Mammoth professional lacrosse team to play the first ever indoor collegiate lacrosse game at the Pepsi Center prior to the 2004 NLL All-Star Game.

The Cycling club was named Collegiate Cycling club of the year by USA Cycling. Hana Fisherova won the Women's Omnium National Championship title and the team placed 5th overall in the Collegiate Mountain Bike National Championships held in Angel Fire, New Mexico.

The Shotgun Sports club took 30 members to the ACUI Intercollegiate Clay Target Championships. Logan Killam was named the National Champion in the Trap Competition, the team placed 3rd in the Trap Competition, and 2nd in the Skeet Competition.

In March, the men's ice hockey club attended the American Collegiate Hockey Association national tournament held in Maryland. The team had a phenomenal season ranking 1st in the West division going into national competition. Joe Komorowski was selected to the ACHA honorable mention team.