

PE/A Division - Dean's Summary

Reviewed by Division Dean	Name of Dean/Administrator	Dean's/Administrator's Comments
Yes	Rich Schroeder	<p>Physical Education and Athletics Overview</p> <p>The Physical Education and Athletics division is made up of 3 distinct programs: Physical Education, Athletics, and Massage Therapy. All three are instructional areas whose major emphasis is transfer and degree. Massage Therapy is also a C.T.E. program. At this point, Massage Therapy is the only program that has students earning degrees and certificates in the division. The Physical Education department has degrees awaiting approval from the State Chancellor's office. One degree is a Transfer Degree in Kinesiology to CSU and the other is a De Anza College Kinesiology AA degree. The Massage Therapy program issued 10 Certificates of Achievement and 6 Advanced Certificates of Achievement which is a 25% increase over last year. In addition, seven students were awarded AA degrees nearly doubling last years total of 4 degrees.</p> <p>Fielding 19 teams and supporting over 450 student athletes, the Athletics department success continues to grow. De Anza College has won the Coast Conference All Sports Championship the last 4 years. Our athletes transfer at a higher rate than the general student population (male athletes 2.67 vs. 2.56 non athletes and females 2.87/2.8), have higher GPAs, and one of our teams, Men's Cross Country, was a state scholar team with a combined GPA of 3.31. Our athletes received a total of \$1.4 million in scholarships, more than the rest of the College combined.</p> <p>Physical Education continues to support the rest of the Division (and the College) with high productivity and WSCH in spite of the fact that some of our students have exceeded their ability to repeat classes. Our early morning Fit Camp and Swimming and Yoga continue to attract huge numbers while the diversity of our offerings helps all students find some activity that interests them. This will become a challenge in the future when repeatability disappears from activity classes and budget cuts force us to reduce both the number and diversity of our offerings.</p> <p>Enrollment Trends</p> <p>Both the number of sections and the diversity of our offerings continues to show a downward trend as we prepare for deep budget cuts that will occur starting 2012-13 and beyond and the loss of repeatability in 2013-14. Many activities that we now offer will be eliminated (Archery, Bowling, Lacrosse, Outdoor Cycling) and for many others, the number of offerings will be reduced. Our faculty will be involved in creating new courses and levels for existing courses in the next year to help offset the loss of enrollment. Most of the division curricular planning is really based on what outside pressures are exerted. If the State targets Physical Education, the losses may be more than we can overcome both in lost students and incoming funding. Athletics is also facing apportionment pressures from the State. In spite of the budget problems, the Division continues to hold steady. With fewer sections being scheduled, we have managed to hold our WSCH within about 2% of the previous year and productivity remains high at 664 (projected using Spring 2012).</p> <p>Retention and success are also high (91% , 83%) and about the same as last year. Targeted groups also continue to do well in our courses (91% success and 80 % retention) although the overall success numbers are 3 percentage points below 2008-09. Our equity gap remains the same even though we are seeing a two percentage point drop INCLUDING the most successful group. This may be due to the fact we are attracting more students who may be less prepared with reading, writing, and other study skills.</p> <p>Personnel</p> <p>Over the years, we have made up for some of the loss of full time faculty/coaches that occurred the previous 19 years. We were awarded a growth position last year (Men's Soccer) that we were forced to use to meet our 2012-13 budget reduction. This means that a large, popular, high percentage underserved student team, will again be coached by part time coaches. Our football program continues to improve. The team has risen from a C, bottom level, league to the highest level, A league. This was all accomplished with no increase in staffing or funding. However, to remain competitive, we will eventually need another full time coach for this team. They work with upwards of 80 student athletes and are very successful in getting them to either transfer or obtain AA degrees.</p> <p>Our classified staff continues to do more with less. We have a Title IX compliance and potential liability issue with staffing</p>

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