

**Concordia University
Wisconsin**

**Annual Statistical Report
2006 – 2007
Division of Student Life**

DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Participation Summary

	2002- 2003	2003- 2004	2004- 2005	2005- 2006	2006-07
MEN'S SPORT					
BASEBALL	34	24	27	28	28
BASKETBALL	32	22	22	20	16
CROSS COUNTRY	9	7	10	13	13
FOOTBALL	103	108	85	98	89
GOLF	8	9	9	11	17
SOCCER	38	33	31	35	36
TENNIS	12	11	13	12	6
TRACK - INDOOR	22	23	29	26	16
TRACK - OUTDOOR	20	25	14	23	25
WRESTLING	24	27	32	30	16
TOTAL MALE	302	289	272	296	262
Male %	72.25%	66.90%	68.86%	68.68%	67.88%
# Male Student Body	587	624	649	707	699
% of Male Student Body	51.4%	46.3%	41.9%	41.9%	37.5%
WOMEN'S SPORT					
BASKETBALL	22	18	14	18	15
CROSS COUNTRY	9	8	7	8	8
GOLF	5	5	4	4	2
SOCCER	19	29	22	24	27
SOFTBALL	15	14	19	14	15
TENNIS	9	10	9	13	11
TRACK - INDOOR	10	22	14	23	14
TRACK - OUTDOOR	11	14	12	13	15
VOLLEYBALL	16	23	22	18	17
TOTAL FEMALE	116	143	123	135	124
Female %	27.75%	33.10%	31.14%	31.3225%	32.12%
# Female Student Body	740	793	851	898	909
% of Female Student Body	15.7%	18.0%	14.6%	15.0%	13.6%
GRAND TOTAL	418	432	395	431	386
	1259	1334	1429	1543	1549
% of Student Body	33.2%	32.4%	27.6%	27.9%	24.9%

2006 -07 Accomplishments Summary

	06-07 ALL GAME RECORD	06-07 CONFERENCE RECORD	06-07 CONF. CHAMPION	06-07 NCAA QUALIFIER
MEN'S SPORT				
BASEBALL	18-20	12-8	No	
BASKETBALL	8-17	7-11	No	
CROSS COUNTRY			No	
FOOTBALL	10-1	7-0	Yes	Yes
GOLF			No	
SOCCER	13-5-4	6-3-0	No	
TENNIS	13-12	5-0	Yes	
TRACK - INDOOR			Yes	Yes
TRACK - OUTDOOR			Yes	
WRESTLING		2-2	No	
TOTAL MALE				
Male %				

Male Student Body
% of Male Student Body

WOMEN'S SPORT				
BASKETBALL	23-4	19-1	Yes	Yes
CROSS COUNTRY			No	
GOLF			No	
SOCCER	12-9	9-2	No	
SOFTBALL	19-23	13-9	No	
TENNIS	11-0	7-0	Yes	
TRACK - INDOOR			Yes	
TRACK - OUTDOOR			Yes	Yes
VOLLEYBALL	18-11	7-4		

DEPARTMENT OF COUNSELING AND HEALTH SERVICES

The Counseling Center 2006-2007 Year-In-Review

The Counseling Center appreciates the opportunity to serve our students and the greater campus community. The Counseling Center staff welcomes the occasion to meet individuals at their point of need or crisis and provide the guidance, hope, healing, and assurance of forgiveness that we have in Christ. The nature of the presenting problems brought to the Counseling Center this 06-07 school year are typical for a given year and include the following:

- Anxiety
- Obsessive Compulsive Disorder
- Depression
- Psychosis
- Pre-abortion
- Post-abortion
- Perfectionism
- Self-injury behavior (cutting, burning)
- Homesickness
- Legal problems
- Grief
- Co-worker conflicts
- Drug/alcohol problems
- Emerging schizophrenia
- Managing stress
- Goal setting/motivation
- Sexual harassment
- Financial trouble
- Internet dating
- Post Traumatic Stress Disorder
- Online behavior
- Family problems
- History of incest or sexual abuse
- Sexual orientation issues
- Low self-esteem
- Panic disorder
- Career questions
- Dating concerns
- Decision making
- Marital problems
- Coping with medical problems
- Anger management
- Roommate problems
- Suicidal thinking/gesturing/attempts
- Eating disorder behavior
- Stalking behavior
- Building success skills
- Psychotic episodes
- Abusive relationships
- Referrals for medication evaluations
- Mediation of differences

Points of interest regarding the Counseling Center for this past school year:

- o There were 196 more contacts this year compared to the 05-06 school year. This represents a 15.6% increase.
- o There were 394 more contacts this year compared to the 03-04 school year. This represents a 37.1% increase.
- o The increase in requests for service contributed to the decision for Tracy Tuffey to be hired full time during the school year beginning with the Fall 07 semester.
- o The Counseling Center is taking a facilitating role with both the Good Samaritan Team and the Crisis Management Team.
- o The Crisis Management Team has taken the lead on developing the Emergency Action Guide (A manual outlining initial responses to various crises that could occur on our campus).
- o Dave and Tracy continue to obtain professional supervision on a monthly basis during the school year from Dr. Darlene Mech. They also stay current with the continuing education expectations which are requirements for their State of Wisconsin licenses.
- o The Counseling Center continues to welcome opportunities to consult with faculty, staff and administration on matters needing objective feedback or in matters of determining how to best serve our students

Counseling Center Statistics

<u>2202-03</u>	<u>2003-04</u>	<u>2004-05</u>	<u>2005-06</u>	<u>2006-07</u>
1218	1062	1169	1260	1456

Actual Client Contacts* Over Past Five Years

(The cumulative count is in parentheses)

	<u>02-03</u>	<u>03-04</u>	<u>04-05</u>	<u>05-06</u>	<u>06-07</u>
<u>Aug</u>	80	83	71	56	61
<u>Sept</u>	136 (216)	145 (228)	126 (197)	149 (205)	161 (222)
<u>Oct</u>	148 (364)	150 (378)	141 (338)	157 (362)	217 (439)
<u>Nov</u>	160 (524)	100 (478)	171 (509)	149 (511)	220 (659)
<u>Dec</u>	55 (579)	50 (528)	57 (566)	80 (591)	93 (752)
<u>Jan</u>	80 (659)	76 (604)	59 (625)	88 (679)	89 (841)
<u>Feb</u>	220 (879)	133 (737)	148 (773)	163 (842)	173 (1014)
<u>Mar</u>	138 (1017)	103 (840)	144 (917)	134 (976)	138 (1152)
<u>Apr</u>	119 (1136)	121 (961)	182 (1099)	168 (1144)	149 (1301)
<u>May</u>	92 (1218)	101 (1062)	70 (1169)	116 (1260)	105 (1406)
	1218	1062	1169	1260	1456**

*Client contacts include both face-to-face counseling and consultations

**Final total includes 50 contacts made by our AODA counselor who assisted with the overflow of requests for service at the end of each semester.

Health Services

Clinic operated 30 hours per week during the academic school year (Monday thru Friday, 9am-3pm). Staffed by Health Services Coordinator (Angie Palese) and one of four nurse practitioners (Karin Wasiullah, Diane Ames, Teri Kaul, and Candi Humphreys).

Number of documented client encounters throughout the year:

All

All

<u>Semester</u>	<u>Male Students</u>	<u>Female Students</u>	<u>Employees</u>	<u>Students</u>	<u>Clients</u>
I	173	300	32	473	505
II	116	281	69	397	466
Totals	289	581	101	870	971

971 total clients were seen by an RN and NP (20 minute visit minimum).

- 30% male students
- 60% female students
- 10% employees

Additional procedures done:

- 256 TB skin tests
- 39 drug screens (6 different dates)
- 77 blood draws
- 199 immunizations (administered by Ozaukee Public Health Dept on 6 different dates)

Continued to collaborate with our Medical Director, Dr. Suzanne Wilkerson at Highland Family Health Center in Mequon.

Presented:

- 2 blood-borne pathogen trainings for PT students and faculty and OT students.
- One American Red Cross CPR Pro training for 22 people (co-taught with Ryan Wilkinson and Kathy Butler)
- Several LA 105 introductions to Health Services and self care instruction
- Information at Registration/orientation/visit days to students and parents

Coordinated one infant adoption training for students and staff that led to 2 other subsequent trainings on campus (Spaulding for Children—collaborative of Bethany, LSS, Catholic Charities, and Adoption Resources of WI).

Initiated, with Barb Banner and Annette Caruso, an Employee Fitness and Weight Watcher Program. Encouraged staff to participate and tried to lead by example!

Helped to research student health plans and decide on a managed enrollment plan for 07/08 with administrative approval.

Participated in the Good Samaritan Team on campus, an interdisciplinary ministry focusing on student well-being.

Maintained CLIA (Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments) certification so that we can continue to perform CLIA waived laboratory tests. Sustained memberships with ACHA and NCCHA.

DEPARTMENT OF CAMPUS LIFE

Student Services is comprised of Student Activities and Orientation, Multicultural Student Programs and Recreational Sports. Attached is the department's statistical report for 06/07. The following is a brief list of each area's most notable changes and recommendations:

Student Activities and Leadership

- *Replacement of Albrecht Lounge furniture*
- *Extended day time hours in Albrecht Lounge to meet the needs of our commuting students and crowded residence halls through a GA*
- *Extended Hours in the FNC for students to utilize as a student lounge*
- *For 2007/08 we will develop a collaborative model for social issues programming through the Vice President of Student Life.*
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Multicultural Student Group

- *A new advisor has been hired for 07/08 who will work to expand our Minority Student Program to a Multicultural Programming model*
- *Partner with admissions to develop scholarship programs and other tools to recruit and retain students of color*

Recreational Sports

- *A continued lack of outdoor field space has led to the cancellation or events not being planned for our students. We will work to identify a green space that can be utilized for Intramural Sports*

Student Activities & Orientation

By David Krahn

Orientation

Orientation Weekend in the fall was a huge success again this year thanks to the hard-working group of thirty undergraduate Orientation Team Leaders. There were over 300 new students and their families who participated in the weekend's events which included an ice cream social, bonfire, multiple games, and a crazy scavenger hunt. The annual Talent Show & Skit Night was also a success as the new students debuted the talents they will share while members of the CUW community. Getting students that have arrived on campus early due to athletics and other co-curricular programs involved in Orientation activities remains a challenge.

The Spring Orientation has grown from what was previously done in past years. The new students are offered access to many different offices on campus during a Student Services Fair offered for them on Saturday along with activities lead by a smaller Orientation Team.

Campus Activities

Traditional Student Programming: Throughout the 2006-2007 school year, the Campus Activities Board (CAB) planned many activities for all students. CAB invited many performers including musicians, magicians, comedians, a hypnotist, as well as many academic presenters. Popular events continue to be the Homecoming competition, hypnotist Frederick Winters and Spring Fling.

Albrecht Lounge: Having the CAB Office staffed Monday through Thursday until midnight and until 2am on Fridays and Saturdays by either the Coordinator of Student Activities, the Graduate Assistant for Recreational Sports or CAB Student Coordinators is a great asset because there is always someone available to help students. Throughout this year, two new TVs, a ping pong table, an air hockey table and a new LCD projector for the big screen have been added to Albrecht Lounge. Students using the lounge to play pool, air hockey, ping pong, watch TV or use the computers always had a staff member available for equipment needs. The lounge facility and equipment is treated better when someone is staffing the CAB Office as opposed to when the office is closed.

Weekend Programming: There was an intentional increase for weekend programming to provide an alternative to alcohol for the students. Casino night, movie marathons and tournaments were some of the weekend programming that were held this year. A section of CAB specifically plans events for the weekend, providing a more constant option for weekend activities. Creating an organized schedule for weekend programming that incorporates other organizations in the campus community would help create a more cohesive opportunity for an alternative to alcohol.

Homecoming Week: Homecoming week consisted of a competition between all the residence halls on campus. This competition creates a good sense of school spirit among the students. Along with the competition there was a juggler, stunt olympics, a poker run, roller skating, lip sync contest, powder puff football and a dance. The theme for this year's homecoming was "Walk the Red Carpet with Freddy." The dance was held at Circle B Recreation in Cedarburg and there were no real behavioral issues.

Winterfest Week: Winterfest week started off with the always popular hypnotist Frederick Winters and finished with the Winterfest dance at Circle B Recreation. The attendance for Winterfest activities was not as good as the Homecoming attendance, but better advertising might be able to help increase attendance. Since Homecoming is attached to our fall sports, "Pack the Gym Night" for the Men's and Women's Basketball Teams was used to incorporate the winter sports into the Winterfest activities.

	06-07	05-06	04-05	03-04	02-03
Total number of activities	65	64	78	64	73
Total number of participants	8418	8614	8595	8389	5616

Recreational Sports End of the Year Report

By Justin Johnson

Intramural Sports this had a solid year both in intramural participants and open gym numbers. The lack of field space however, restricted intramurals to mainly use the field house for most of its sports.

Recreation Sports ran 5 intramural leagues and 7 weekend tournaments. Snow football was canceled because of poor weather and was replaced by indoor soccer. Powder Puff Football took place on the Friday afternoon of homecoming. There was a large crowd even though the weather was cold.

Open gym had on average 58 students a night. There were issues this year with non-students being in the field house. Campus Safety and the gym monitors worked together to implement a new field house strategy. There were not many injuries during open gym. The number of students in the field house drastically increased during intramural basketball and volleyball.

One of the main issues that arose during the 2006-2007 school year was the lack of facilities available for intramurals. Field space was drastically limited in size and did not allow enough room for participation and safe play. Ultimate Frisbee had to be cancelled and replaced with Sand Volleyball on the sand volleyball court. Ultimate Frisbee was later played in the field house. This posed greater risk for injury and was not an appropriate size for competition. Due to the lack of field space (and the lack of snow) Snow Football had to be cancelled. There were also problems with Softball and Kickball. Due to the lack of field availability, Softball and Kickball had to be one day only tournaments. Softball was also not able to play on the softball field due to rescheduled games. Overall, having an intramural field that would accommodate the size for Softball would also deem appropriate for playing Ultimate Frisbee, Kickball, Snow Football and other outdoor game play.

Most intramural activities were played at night decreasing the likelihood for commuter students to participate. There were also scheduling issues for open gym and intramurals. Other events scheduled created problems for students wanting to use the field house.

Recreational Sports Participation	2006/2007		2005/2006		2004/2005		2003/2004	
	Teams	Participants	Teams	Participants	Teams	Participants	Teams	Participants
Sand Volleyball	19	163	not offered		not offered		not offered	
Ultimate Frisbee	7	84	13	167	10	117	17	204
Powder Puff Football	2	60	2	92	2	72	2	80
Volleyball	28	255	41	405	31	260	30	275
Fall 3on3 basketball	13	41	not offered		not offered		not offered	
Snow Football	cancelled		4	n/a	5	71	13	158
Indoor Soccer	4	38	4	37	6	75	not offered	
Get Smashed Volleyball	19	150	13	96	16	110	14	102
Basketball	41	410	42	420	33	326	31	310
Spring 3on3 Basketball	6	18	not offered		not offered		not offered	
Softball	n/a	n/a	18	n/a	19	246	19	266
Kickball	2	cancelled	12	177	not offered		not offered	
Softball Tournament	6	80	5	63	not offered		not offered	
TOTAL	148	1299	154	1457	122	1277	112	1213

DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENCE LIFE

Summary

The residence halls opened this Fall slightly below capacity for the first time in recent years. The number of upperclass student cancellations was down, however, with only 10 cancellations over the summer from returning residents.

There were 452 applications from new, transfer, and graduate students received prior to Fall semester; current projections forecast about the same or even more applications for housing for the upcoming fall.

The 23 Woodmere Apartments provided housing for up to 88 graduate and upperclass undergraduate students.

The numbers listed represent the numbers in housing on the last day of each semester a student can register for a class.

	<u>Fall 2006:</u>	<u>Fall 2005:</u>	<u>Fall 2004:</u>
Total Occupancy:	1019	1107	1038
Female:	574 (56.3%)	603 (54.5%)	581 (56%)
Male:	445 (43.7%)	504 (45.5%)	457 (44%)

	<u>Fall 2006:</u>	<u>Fall 2005:</u>	<u>Fall 2004:</u>
Freshmen:	354	354	349
Returning:	698	698	651
Transfer:	35	35	23
Graduate:	20	20	11

Number of residents who moved out at the end of the Fall semester: 57
 Number of new applicants for Spring semester: 40

<u>Spring 2007:</u>	<u>Spring 2006:</u>	<u>Spring 2005:</u>
Total Occupancy: 944	Total Occupancy: 1002	Total Occupancy: 997
Female: 537 (56.9%)	Female: 554 (55.3%)	Female: 556 (55.8%)
Male: 407 (43.1%)	Male: 448 (44.7%)	Male: 441 (44.2%)

Residence Hall Capacities over the last 8 years

1999: 891
2000: 950
2001: 962
2002: 962
2003: 993
2004: 1036 (this includes off campus apartments)
2005: 1107 (including 88 at Woodmere)
2006: 1083 (including 88 at Woodmere)

Other Statistics

Damage fees assessed for hall damages at the end of year 2005-2006: \$6780.95

Number of vacation requests:	Christmas Break and Winterim:	480
	Spring Break:	250

Number of Room changes: 77

Numbers of persons in housing over summer 2007: 78

DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT CONDUCT

Total number of Violations: **308**

Where are violations occurring?

Violations by Residence Hall (Top three Halls):

Wittenberg	33%	122 violations(Capacity of 244)
Augsburg	17%	61 violations(Capacity of 137)
Woodmere Apts	13%	46 violations(Capacity of 88)

Who is committing violations?

Violations by sex:

Male	68.5%	211 violations; 6 commuter, 205 resident, .42 violations per male resident
Female	31.5%	97 violations; 2 commuter, 95 resident, .16 violations per female resident

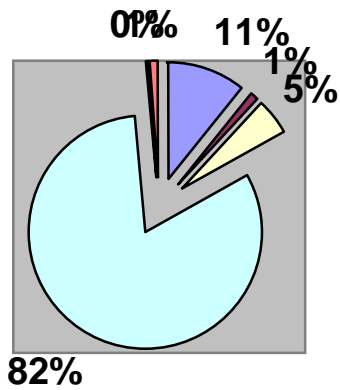
Violations by race:

White	81.5%	251 violations
African-American	10.7%	33 violations
International	4.8%	15 violations
American Indian (1)		
Latino (4)	} 2.5% combined	8 violations
Asian-American (3)		

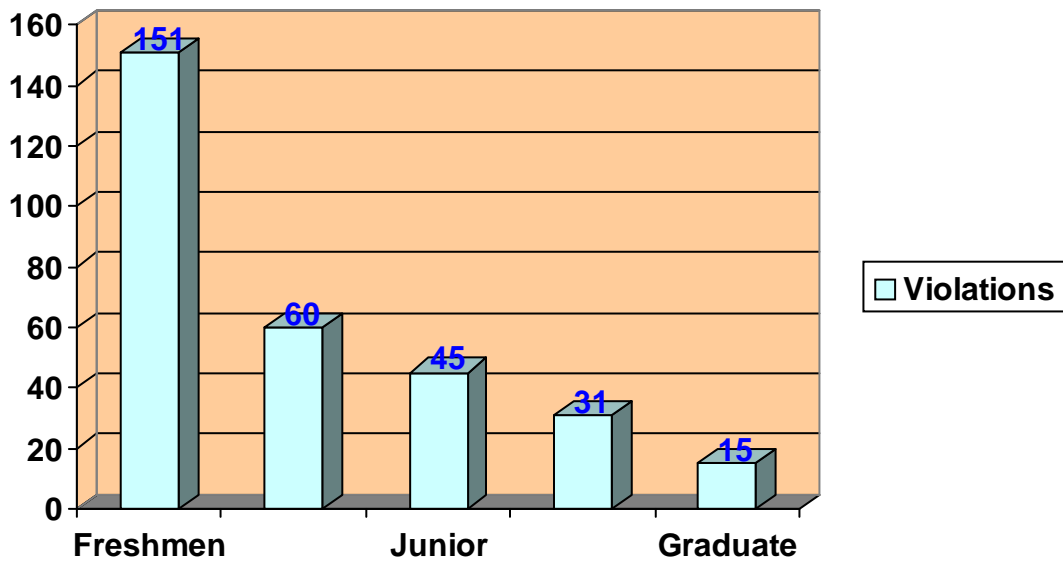
Violations by class:

First Years	49%	151 violations
Sophomores	19%	60 violations
Juniors	15%	45 violations
Seniors	10%	31 violations
Graduates	5%	15 violations

Violations by Race



Violations by Class Standing



Number of violations by athletic team, top four only:*

Men's Basketball	19	0.61 per member (31 participants)
Football	60	0.59 per member (102 participants)
Men's Soccer	15	0.41 per member (37 participants)
Women's Soccer	8	0.27 per member (30 participants)

*(Athlete counts are based on the number of athletes on the roster on the first date of competition)

44% of all violations were committed by athletes. 135 athlete violations

Violations per Athlete

96-97: .24 (266 athletes)
97-98: .23 (394 athletes)
98-99: .35 (305 athletes)
99-00: .44 (290 athletes)
00-01: .40 (279 athletes)
01-02: .36 (310 athletes)
02-03: .37 (335 athletes)
03-04: .48 (346 athletes)
04-05: .45 (395 athletes)
05-06: .41 (345 athletes)
06-07: .45 (298 athletes)

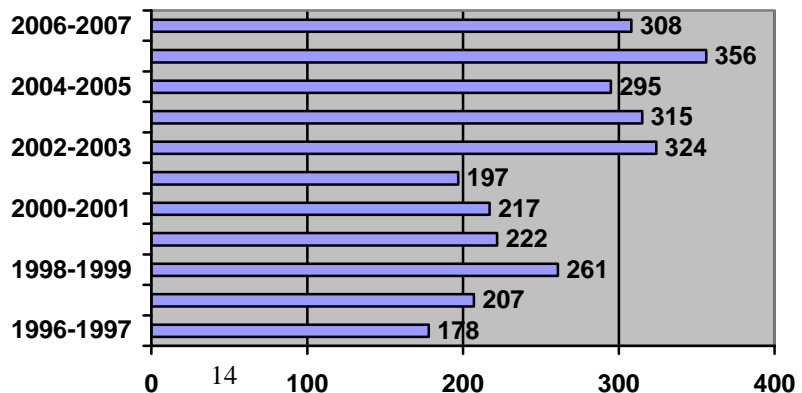
Number of violations for the top three policies violated (all students):

1. Alcohol	107	34.7%
2. Visitation	101	32.8%
3. Compliance	14	4.5%

Ten year trends for total policy violations

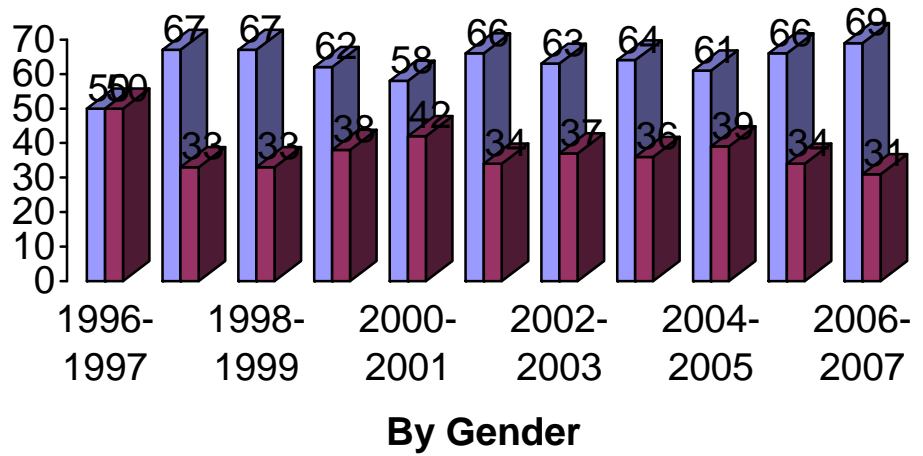
Violations per Resident Student

96-97: .24
97-98: .27
98-99: .31
99-00: .25
00-01: .25
01-02: .21
02-03: .34
03-04: .31
04-05: .28
05-06: .32
06-07: .27

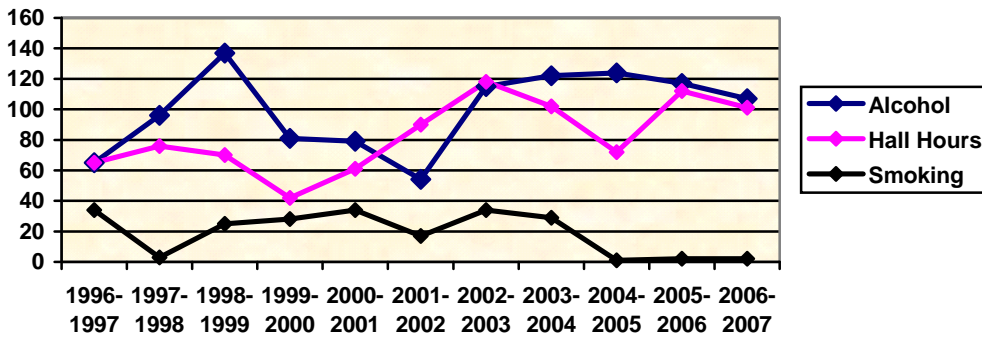


Violations

Violations by sex by year in percentages



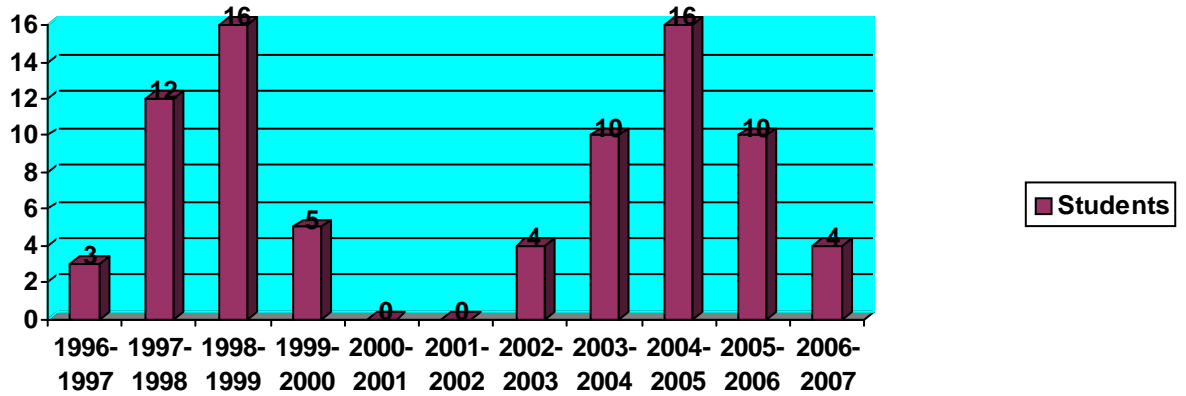
By Specific Violation



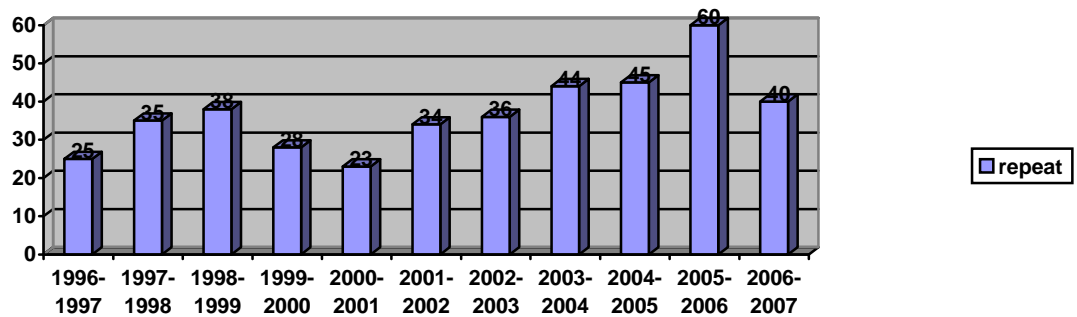
**Alcohol Violations
per Resident Student**

96-97: .09
 97-98: .13
 98-99: .16
 99-00: .09
 00-01: .09
 01-02: .06
 02-03: .12
 03-04: .12
 04-05: .12
 05-06: .11
 06-07: .10

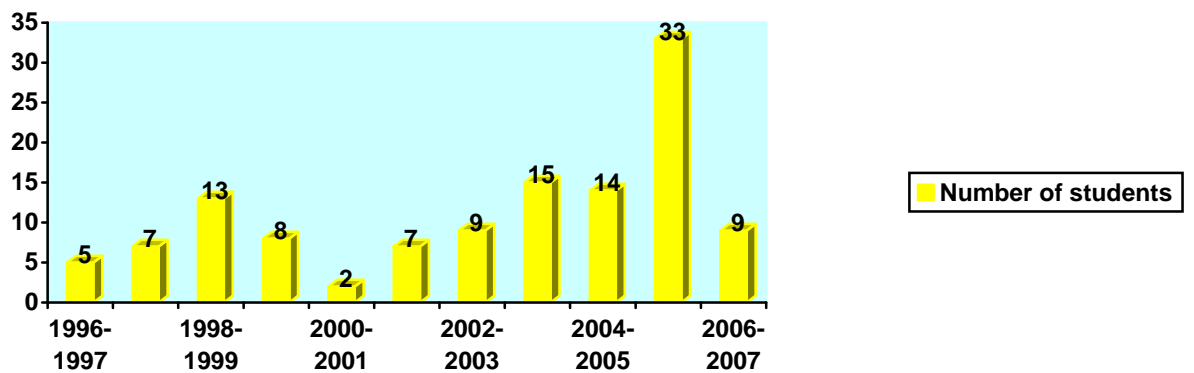
Number of students who violated the University alcohol policy 2 or more times in the same year



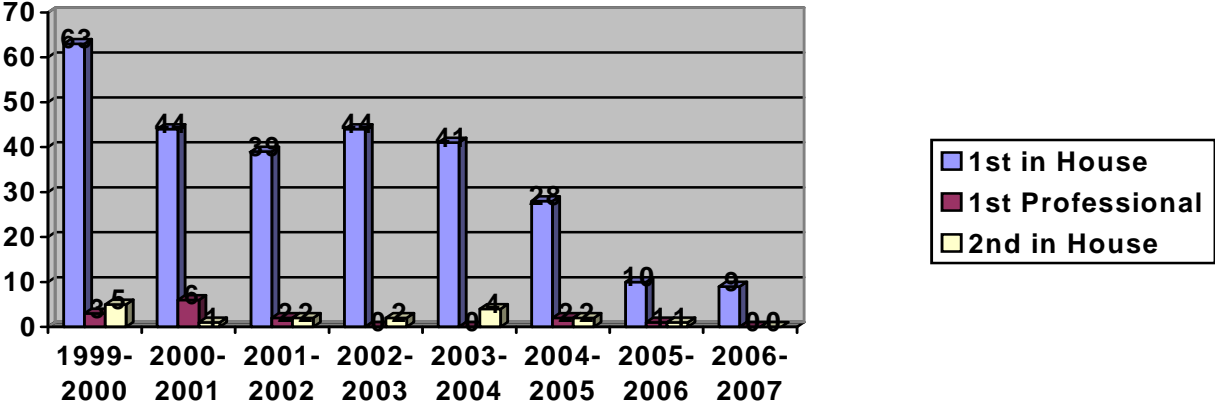
Number of students found responsible for a charge in 2+ incidents in one year



Number of students found responsible for a charge in 3+ incidents in one year



Number of alcohol referrals over the past seven years



DEPARTMENT OF CAMPUS SAFETY

Campus Safety Officers will only refer charges along with detailed incident reports and witness statements to the office of Residence Life for adjudication through the Judicial Board. If a student is involved in an incident with local police or county sheriff Campus Safety will provide Residence Life with the report generated by the appropriate law enforcement agency along with the charges issued by that agency.

The Concordia University Campus Safety Office documents four areas

- Calls For Service
- Incident Reports
- Open Door Violations
- Parking/Traffic Citations

The following is a detail of the above areas:

CALLS FOR SERVICE (1159)

Documented are calls for service from August 2006 through July 2007. Our office received 1,159 calls for service during this time period down from 1, 214 last year. This total does not include general requests from students, staff, faculty, or outside persons, which are many and time consuming. The 1,159 calls for service were dispatched to the appropriate officer whereupon the officer satisfied the call.

INCIDENT REPORTS (185)

Incident reports are generated when a student, staff, law enforcement agency or other person has reported any incident occurring on university property. This includes incidents involving a person or persons having ties with the university regardless if the incident occurred on or off university property and warrants an investigation by Concordia University Campus Safety.

CLEARY ACT

The Cleary Act was enacted by congress and signed into law by President George Bush in 1990 as the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990. This is a part of Higher Education Act of 1965. This federal law requires colleges and universities to disclose certain annual information about crime and security policies.

Concordia University Campus Safety is required to investigate, document and provide information required by law. The Cleary Act requires the institutions to disclose three general categories of crime statistics. Concordia University Campus Safety provides information beyond the three categories and annually reports all incidents.

This year, Campus Safety investigated approximately 185 incidents; 2 more investigations than the 05-06 year. This includes Clery Act mandated reports on 3 sexual assaults, 11 burglaries, and 1 off campus strong-arm robbery.

Investigation of a more serious matter such as mandated reports or felony incidents are reported to the local police department and in most cases are investigated by both police and Concordia University Campus Safety. When necessary, law enforcement have identified and apprehended or issued warrants for the violators. If the violators are university students, the violator is also charged through the university judicial board. Some of these students have been banned from living on campus or from the university property. The reason for the decrease of incident reports is due in part to the consistent and fair enforcement of all university rules and regulations by Campus Safety.

The special security detail on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights continues to be successful. Alcohol related incidents have dropped considerably due to the Campus Safety focus on this issue. This year we purchased and implemented the use of a Preliminary Breath Test kit (PBT or Breathalyzer). This kit has enabled our officers to investigate and determine if our students are under the influence of alcohol, which is a violation of the Student Conduct Code. All Campus Safety officers have been trained in the use of the PBT kit.

OPEN DOOR VIOLATIONS (1400)

Since August of 2006 we have recorded approximately 1400 open doors. 550 of these doors found during the 3pm-11pm shift. This compared to 1722 last year. Campus Safety considers open-door violations as a serious infraction and will continue to educate department supervisors and students as to how to secure their respective areas. Suggestions have been made to place more card swipes around the university. We have implemented pass cards that are issued to students by their instructors. The student must bring their Falcon One Card to the Campus Safety Office where the information is checked with the room access permissions booklet. If the student has permission the key is issued and information is then placed in the daily log and the student's Falcon One Card is held until the student returns with the key and the doors are secured. Some of the unsecured doors found by the Campus Safety Officers remain unsolved. One explanation is the fact that there are too many keys in the possession of staff and students where some have been lost and some have been duplicated. We are presently investigating the issuance of keys and are looking into having the entire university re-keyed. Before school begins in August we are hoping to have some of the residence halls re-keyed and additional card swipes installed.

PARKING/TRAFIC CITATIONS (1224)

The increase in citations written is due in part to the increased number of parking lots on campus. A total of 6 new parking lots were added to our campus over summer resulting in approx 500 added parking spaces. These spaces introduced an extra ongoing need to enforce and maintain parking rules and regulations. Also, new parking/traffic rules and regulations were put into practice beginning first semester of the 06-07 school year. Campus Safety also spent the year focusing on general traffic complaints received from the CUW community. These complaints include stop sign violations, reckless driving, and vehicle registration violations. This focus resulted in an increase in citations issued from the Campus Safety Office.

ONGOING SAFETY ENHANCEMENTS

- To enhance the safety of our students and staff and the security of the university, we continue to work with the Information Technology Department and have added 75 new cameras to the Rapid Eye System. These cameras have proven immeasurable worth in our investigations and continued focus on the safety of our campus.
- Campus Safety invested in a 2004 Chevrolet Impala for use as a squad car for the effective and thorough patrol of Concordia University's outdoor campus, parking lots, and roads. This vehicle was a special purchase from the Mequon Police Department. This vehicle is equipped with a Police Package; heavy duty suspension, electrical and cooling system, tires, and side mounted spotlight. We have also installed a university laptop computer in the vehicle to aid in obtaining information in the field. This vehicle is designed specifically for patrol and is stronger and more durable than standard vehicles.
- Campus Safety invested in 7 new portable radios, batteries, chargers, and speaker mics. Also purchased was 1 mobile radio for the Campus Safety squad car. DCS Mario Valdes attended and spoke at the Ozaukee County Communications Users Group meeting last fall and obtained permission from the group for these radios to be used on the Ozaukee County Sheriff's 800Mhz trunking radio system. Using this system not only enables Campus Safety to effectively communicate with each other, but also gives the Ozaukee County Sheriff dispatchers the opportunity to routinely monitor Campus Safety radio traffic and assist in an emergency.
- Campus Safety has invested in a Preliminary Breath Test kit (PBT). This kit has enabled our officers to investigate and determine if our students are under the influence of alcohol, which is a violation of the Student Conduct Code. All Campus safety officers have been trained in the use of the PBT kit and it is regularly used during the weekend evening hours.
- Campus Safety has put into practice the use of the Duquenois-Levine Reagent NarcoPouch. The NarcoPouch is a kit to test substances for the presence of Marijuana, hashish, hash oil, and THC. The kit is used when a questionable substance is obtained and its contents require identification.
- Campus Safety developed and implemented a Panic Button system for certain staff members to offer immediate access to Campus Safety in the event of a sudden emergency situation. These staff members are in key roles where they may be put in a dangerous situation by an angry or unstable student. This system gives these staff members a greater sense of personal safety in their work area.
- Campus Safety is now part of the Good Samaritan Group. This group is comprised of staff from various departments. Information regarding problem or at-risk students is shared within this group enabling each department involved to be poised to prevent or act in the event one or more of these students encounters a crisis situation.
- Campus Safety is currently involved in the creation of a Crisis Manual. This manual will give clear and concise step by step instructions for handling any type of emergency situation that may occur on campus. This manual will be made available to all staff and faculty in the near future. Training on use of this manual will also be made available upon its release.

Campus Safety continues work to improve its service to the Concordia University community. Our office works together with such departments as Maintenance, Resident Life, Student Life, and Information Technology in an open dialog concerning issues of safety.

Campus Safety continues to enjoy a close relationship with our local law enforcement agencies as well as Mequon Police Department and the Ozaukee County Sheriff. Campus Safety has been called to assist these agencies and will continue to assist with future requests. Due to Concordia University students living in Woodmere Ct. Apartments, our relationship with the Cedarburg Police Department continues in a positive atmosphere.

As always, we will continue to solicit ideas or suggestions from any member of the Concordia University community especially when it comes to enhancing safety.

Campus Safety Statistics

Number by type of person	2006 - 2007	
	CUW	Non-CUW
Calls for Service By	1159	
Call for Fire or Police	188	
Tickets given	1224	
COMPLAINTS		
CUW Violation	255	18
City Ordinance Violation	9	0
Criminal Violation	6	3
Total	270	21
TOTALS		
Calls for Service By	1159	
Calls for Fire or Police	188	
Tickets given	1224	
COMPLAINTS		
CUW Voluation	273	
City Ordinance Violation	9	
Criminal Violation	9	
Grand Total	291	