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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS Annual Report

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We, the 2006-2007 Associated Students Legislative Council, dedicate ourselves to the impartial service of all UCSB undergraduate students. We will remain accessible, visible, and steadfast representatives of the student body, and we will hold ourselves to the high academic standards of an institution of higher learning. We eagerly accept our charge to share in the governance of the university, and we will not forgo our collective responsibility to serve the entire undergraduate community.

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STATEMENT OF THE PRESIDENT



Without flipping too far in this Annual Report, you will see that this was a monumental year for Associated Students! Although most of the year's success came from the passing of the Students' Initiative, there were many other great accomplishments that I am proud to have been a part of.

I began the school year by addressing around 4,000 incoming Gauchos at the New Student Convocation. I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to share some personal experiences and offer some useful advice: most importantly to "become active Gauchos and to pursue your interests while at UCSB."

Almost all of Fall Quarter was spent planning, perfecting, and campaigning for the Students' Initiative. The original vision of Students' Initiative came from Don Daves-Rougeaux over summer of 2006 but it was Bill Shiebler, Joel Rodriguez-Flores and I who took his vision and started turning it into a reality. We knew that if we were to present a large fee increase to students, we had to be accountable and able to justify the needs for the additional funds. We held multiple planning meetings with all entities involved including a community forum for anyone to come and ask questions about the Initiative. With the help of the entire A.S. staff, most notably Tyler Tomblin, and others we launched a campus-wide campaign for a Fall Quarter Special Election. The Students' Initiative ultimately passed and our effort to increase student services across campus was a success! For Associated Students, we tripled our operating budget and gave Finance Board the means to allocate over one million dollars to campus groups! I can safely say that due to our efforts, Associated Students is in a comfortable financial state: one where we can serve our students to the absolute fullest!

Fall Quarter also marked another milestone for the university. The UCSB Men's Soccer team won the NCAA Division 1 Championships by defeating the athletic powerhouse UCLA! This win sparked the largest student rally I have ever been a part of at UCSB. Immediately following the win, the streets of Isla Vista flooded with ecstatic students roaring and chanting our favorite UCSB cheers. In less than 24 hours I planned an event in Storke Plaza that was attended by almost 1,000 students who came to show their "Gaucho Pride."

Unfortunately, Fall Quarter marked the final days of two major players within Associated Students: Executive Director, Don Daves-Rougeaux and Felix Hu, the IVP. Luckily we had Cecilia Perez to step in as the acting IVP and after clearing up some grey areas in our legal code, we officially swore her in as the new IVP. However, filling the ED position required the establishment of a search committee and a nation-wide search. I chaired the committee along with Carolyn Buford and after great deliberation and a strong candidate pool, Marisela Marquez was ultimately selected to be the new Executive Director. Meanwhile, as the search was being conducted, Marilyn Dukes was appointed as the interim ED. Marilyn stepped up to be a leader as well as providing a wealth of institutional memory.

The ever-present conflict between Associated Students and The Daily Nexus came to a climax in early January when Legislative Council voted to freeze the funds of The Daily Nexus. This came as a result of The Nexus continuing to print ads from Conquest Student Housing, a company that Legislative Council voted to boycott earlier in the year due to their evictions of over 50 families from Isla Vista. The decision by Legislative Council to freeze the funds put me in a very tight position. As much as I agreed from a moral perspective that The Nexus should not profit from such a company, I also felt that by cutting their funding the student government was censuring the student paper. After careful research and consideration, I ultimately decided to veto Legislative Council's Bill and lift the freeze on The Daily Nexus' funds. The veto was not overturned and this series of events hit newspapers all over the world!

Associated Students was now in a place where physical growth was necessary. With the help of AS staff, students, and the other executive officers, we were able to secure a part of Building 434. This was a huge accomplishment, as space allocations on this campus are highly competitive and are usually prioritized for academic uses. While we still have a long-term need for additional space, this is definitely a step in the right direction.

On a more solemn note, this year we witnessed the terrible tragedy at Virginia Tech. That very same day, other students and I coordinated a candlelight vigil on campus to mourn the loss of the victims and to show support for their families and friends. I only hope that UCSB never has to experience something so terrible.

For the past couple years, I have been creating a faculty mentorship program within the residence halls. This year proved to be a huge step in the development of the program as it saw the approval for a pilot project for the 2007-2008 school year. It is my goal to get the students and faculty interacting more in settings outside of the classrooms and I believe this program to be the first step.

I also would like to point out a major, yet fairly quiet victory for students. I, along with a few others on the Campus Rules and Regulation Review Committee were able to prevent the campus from extending jurisdiction into Isla Vista for incidents regarding the use of drugs and alcohol. Our efforts helped ensure that students would not be punished twice for their offenses.

On another positive note for students, during Spring Quarter, A.S. sponsored the operation of Bill's Bus on Wednesday nights to and from Zodo's Bowling and Old Town Tavern. Along with legislative council members Shahan Ahmed and Ajay Deshpande, we planned and implemented the free ride to ensure a safe way home for students and to avoid the temptation of driving under the influence.

As you can see this has been one active and unforgettable year for Associated Students. It was an honor and a privilege to serve the students of UCSB. I hope that I have left the university and the organization in a better place than when I arrived. I will always look back at these years as the best of my life and I wish nothing but success and happiness to the future leaders.

With Gaucho Pride,

Jared Goldschen



EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR DON DAVES-ROUGEAUX

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STATEMENT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

As I sit to pen this final contribution to the A.S. Annual Report, I am filled with competing emotions of excitement and melancholy. Five years ago, I returned to the epicenter of student leadership at UCSB, not as a peer, but as an administrator and steward. Five years of interim directors; declining financial resources; competition between political parties and internal boards and committees; and competing philosophies regarding how to respond to this multitude of crises had left the organization enervated at best. However, it is imperative that the efforts of the interim directors and the A.S. Associate Directors who shouldered the burden of those difficult times not go unacknowledged. I extend my gratitude to their Herculean efforts. Likewise, the student leadership of the time, who refused to compromise the values and purpose of the organization, are also to be commended.

The 4 1/2 years that I served as A.S. ED were some of the most difficult times in my professional career. Confronting the effects of multiple failed base fee campaigns and continuously declining financial resources required significant changes in the way we did business, approached funding, and interacted with one another. We could no longer rest comfortably on the assumption that the services we were providing were indeed the most efficient use of student resources. It was essential that we work to become a student services department shepherded by the student government. We also needed to be ahead of the curve on technology and support services. It was time to use the spirit of this great research institution to reinvigorate our student government. Testing, revamping, and/or discarding old processes; researching current trends within student governments nationwide; and implementing these new found models and concepts became the driving force behind our vision of a new Associated Students. A.S.'s limited financial and human resources were invested in this quest to insure the continued vitality of the chief student voice on campus. Finally, the archipelagic manner in which we operated internally was unacceptable across the board. We needed to bring together students and staff within the department and throughout the Division of Student Affairs. We also wanted to engage A.S. alumni with the current student population. All of these constituencies needed to interface on a continual basis. This publication has played, and I hope will continue to play, a significant role in this process.

The wealth of talent that comes through A.S.'s doors is impressive to say the least and will ensure that A.S. UCSB will continue to be at the forefront of student leadership throughout the UC system, in California, and in the nation. In fact, the service that these thousands of students have contributed to the University and the nation over the years is difficult to measure. Yet, their impact is real and, in recent years, many have served A.S. with little or no compensation. Still, they bring their own intrinsic values and commitment to the organization. In many ways, the work of A.S. is a testament to practice vs. "the model." Although participants can't always articulate or recognize "the model" they are using, for all the right reasons, they put themselves on the line, personally, professionally, and, regrettably at times, academically. These are the hard realities that reflect the dedication of Associated Students' leaders.

So far this year, A.S. Finance Board has distributed thousands of dollars to student organizations and the larger campus community. This will grow to hundreds of thousands of dollars in the coming months. The responsibilities associated with administering such large sums of money are not being addressed lightly and have already invited much scrutiny. Although the influx of funds will alleviate many of the difficulties the association has faced in recent years, it will be only one of the essential factors ensuring the long-term viability of the organization. Staff compensation, training and development; the maintenance of the Strategic Planning process; and a continued discussion of the intent, purpose and values of the association will all be the lifeblood of a flourishing and strong student stewardship.

Thank you for the opportunity to share the excitement and challenges of these past four plus years. I am certain that A.S. is in capable hands and will continue to flourish.



INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MARILYN DUKES

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STATEMENT OF THE INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

With Don's unexpected departure in January, it became my pleasure to serve as Interim Executive Director for Associated Students and to usher in a new era for Associated Students.

The passing of the Students' Initiative brought both tremendous opportunities and tremendous challenges to A.S. After years of financial shortfall, Legislative Council and Finance Board began the task of revising outdated financial policies and allocating new resources. Both groups strove to develop fair strategies to responsibly steward student money and find the best use of new student funds. Student leaders also worked to define measures of accountability for the many campus partners who shared in the Initiative's success.

Despite these challenges and the blow of losing our Executive Director, Associated Students moved into 2007 with an excitement and new life. Programs and events that had languished without adequate funding were reenergized with new vibrancy. Student organizations were able to receive operation funding for the first time in years and student outreach programs were allotted additional funding from the new resources.

Spring quarter brought the search for a new Executive Director and dozens of new student sponsored programs made possible by the greatly increased funding. Always a busy time for student events, the campus was alive with activity courtesy of Associated Students funding. Associated Students was growing, and students and staff began the process of assessing space needs for new and existing programs. Student leaders requested, and were granted, space in Building 434 (the former Women's Center) to open a new student media center—promised in the Students' Initiative—and to address the growth in Associated Students. The vision, ideas, and dreams behind the Students' Initiative were just beginning to be realized but had already made an impact on the campus community.

In closing, I want to thank the student leaders and staff in A.S. for allowing me the opportunity to serve as Interim Executive Director. It has been a memorable and rewarding experience and I look forward to more growth and change as Associated Students heads into the future with renewed purpose and a new Executive Director.



2006-2007 A.S. EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

Internal Vice President - Cecilia Perez



The 2006-2007 year was one of innovation and opportunity for all of Associated Students. Prior to taking on the role of Internal Vice President in Winter 2007, I worked with fellow members of the A.S. Legislative Council to ensure the passage of the Students' Initiative in the Fall 2006 special election. By combining forces with a variety of A.S. entities and additional campus departments, we succeeded in securing a better future for our organization and the larger campus community.

During my term as Internal Vice President, my main goal was to create a united Legislative Council that could work together to represent and serve our constituents. I set up working meetings that allowed for council members to brainstorm project ideas and possible legislation that would update and revamp our existing policies. With the passage of the Students' Initiative, Associated Students came under more scrutiny than ever before in regards to how funding was being used. In addition to working with fellow A.S. members on new projects and programs for the UCSB population, I focused on updating the existing Honoraria guidelines and job descriptions of appointed and elected officers to create more transparency and accountability within the organization. This was truly a momentous year to be a part of Associated Students and I am thankful to have gotten the opportunity to serve my fellow Gauchos.

External President for Statewide Affairs - Bill Shiebler



Because I see student government as a leadership development opportunity to educate, politicize, and train a new set of progressive leaders committed to organizing, the External Vice President-Statewide Affairs office worked to bring statewide and national issues concerning students back to our campus and to empower students to tackle those issues.

This year, we trained and moved large numbers of students to action, strengthened our organizational capacity and resources, and shaped student politics through experiential learning. We registered over 6,000 students to vote and over 65% of them went to the polls. We also sent 4,000 signed postcards to elected officials to increase education funding in California. We organized hundreds of students to call new students, asking them to take small positive steps to change our campus.

We also brought out dozens of students for face-to-face hearings with decision makers. We successfully campaigned to pass the Students' Initiative. This substantially increased funding for A.S. programs and allowed A.S. to increase funding to the UC Students Association (UCSA), which advocates for students statewide. We also became full members of the United States Student Association, which is active on the federal level. Here at UCSB, it allowed us to fund outreach to underrepresented students and parents in the local community. The University of California is rapidly adopting a corporate model in the way it does research, compensates faculty and staff, and overly burdens its students financially. This coupled with the general national and international political climate compels us to challenge a system that holds tight to social and economic inequity. We are proud of our successes, of our politics, and of our continuing activism!

External Vice President for Local Affairs - Joel Rodriguez-Flores



Tenants' rights—Voter registration—Sustainability—Public safety—Police relations—Transportation—Redevelopment—Community. All of these come to mind when I look back upon my term. The EVPLA office oversees student involvement in these areas and many more that pertain to Isla Vista and Santa Barbara County. When I took the position I was overwhelmed by the breadth and magnitude of issues to be addressed in our local communities.

My term got off to a rough start, as I—like many other students—became involved in the fight against the unconscionable eviction of 53 families from the Cedarwood (now Coronado) Apartments in Isla Vista by a corporate property manager during the summer before the school year began. I came to see, more than ever before, that UCSB students play a key role in the complex social network of Isla Vista and even Santa Barbara County—whether we are aware of it or not—and that we must not only hold campus administrators and local officials accountable, but also accept responsibility for our impact in the community and strive to make it a positive one.

In addition to the passage of the Students' Initiative, which immensely expanded the potential and capacity of boards such as EAB and IVCRC, this past year's greatest achievement for the EVPLA office was the creation of several new staff positions. I collaborated with A.S. Local Affairs Organizing Director and incoming EVPLA Lindsey Quock to significantly expand the office's capacity. I want to express my deepest gratitude to Lindsey as well as Kelly Burns, Ashley Weiss, Jeronimo Saldana, Keith Russell and everyone in IVTU for their passion for and a dedication to Isla Vista during this unforgettable year.

Student Advocate General - Chris Karlin



In the Spring Election of 2006, the student body voted to create a new Executive Officer—the Student Advocate General. Taking effect on January 1st of 2007, the Constitutional Amendment directed Associated Students to elect the Student Advocate General. As presented in the ballot language, the Student Advocate General is charged with advocating for students rights within the university and being a non-partisan representative of all undergraduate students. Christopher Karlin was appointed Student Advocate General for 2006-2007 and served as the first Student Advocate General recognized as part of the Executive Officer team.

As stipulated by the constitutional change, the first Student Advocate General was elected through the Associated Students election process in the 2007 Spring Election.



2006-2007 A.S. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL



SHAHAN AHMED



AMANDA BURLINGAME

A new Legislative Council is elected every Spring Quarter to serve the following academic year. The 23 new members of the 2006-2007 Legislative Council began their terms in May 2006. After attending the 6th Annual Office of Student Life Leadership Retreat, the Council returned to campus in the Fall ready to tackle a number of projects for the year. Council members participated in the Students' Initiative campaign and attended the 3rd Annual A.S. Congress where they worked with UCSB students to establish clear goals for the year, including ensuring diversity in the campus community, increasing environmental sustainability, and promoting accessibility and safety on campus and in Isla Vista.

The Council passed several bills to improve the existing A.S. Legal Code. It also focused on passing legislation that directly addresses community concerns including condemning the unfair eviction of Cedarwood Apartments' families and supporting the May 1st immigrants rights demonstrations in the greater Santa Barbara area. Additionally, the council organized group projects to improve the campus lighting system, provide alternative transportation, create an A.S. radio show on KCSB, and work with the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation on educational events for UCSB students.

The Legislative Council passed 64 Bills, Resolutions, and/or Statements during their time in office. These can be viewed on page 21. We want to thank these individuals for their hard work and dedication to students and the larger community.



JASON PARNELL



TIFFANY PASCUAL



SCARLET CHAN



AJAY DESHPANDE



MARGRET "MAGGIE" PIKE



JOHN PAUL PRIMEAU



EVAN INGARDIA



JACLYN FELDSTEIN

(NOT PICTURED)
 FERENZ POTZI LACZKO
 (ELECTED BUT DIDN'T SERVE FULL TERM)
 ASHLEY WEISS
 CHRISTINA ESCOBAR



JERONIMO SALDANA



JASON "JP" SLAUENWHITE



JENNA GALOOB



CLAUDIA GARCIA



SAM MARKS



JULIA STEPHANIDES



IAN TAYLOR



MOLLY GILMORE



MATT JACKSON



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SAMANTHA NEVELS



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ALEX VAN WAGNER

A.S. RICHARD FLACKS INTERN



This year's intern is Jillian Meyers. The Richard Flacks Internship for Associated Students is named in honor of UCSB Professor Emeritus Richard Flacks, a longtime supporter of AS, whose work on student activism is recognized internationally. The Associated Students Richard Flacks Leadership Internship was created to allow a student intern to work directly with the A.S. Executive Director and serve as a liaison between students, staff, and administration. Jillian has this to say about her experience:

"As the Flacks Intern, I got to focus on planning and executing A.S. Town Hall and Congress, an Internal Discussion/Report Back Social, and the A.S. End of the Year Banquet. It was decided that the separate Fall Quarter events Town Hall and Congress be combined this year into one evening. "Give Thanks" was the theme and it was a great success, as it welcomed anyone and everyone on campus. Voices and opinions were heard about what goals students wanted to see Associated Students and Leg Council work toward for the school year.

In Winter, the Report Back Social was an informal time for Leg Council and BCC chairs and members to come and talk to each other about what was currently being worked on, all the while snacking on Cinnabread and Redbull. The "A.S. All-Star" Awards Banquet finished out the year in Spring. Its purpose was to acknowledge and recognize all the hard work that had been done throughout the entire year.

Personally, I learned so much not only about what great things Associated Students does, but also about what I am capable of doing. I am so glad I got to work with other campus leadership interns, sit on different committees, further develop my leadership skills, and meet so many wonderful people. I will always carry with me what I learned this year and truly remember and treasure all the fun experiences I had with everyone involved in A.S.!"

THE ROBERT L. LORDEN AWARD



The Lorden Award for Outstanding Leadership In Service to Associated Students award was created to honor a student who has provided extraordinary service to the UCSB campus through his or her service with Associated Students. Former Director of Associated Students, Bob Lorden served the University and students for 34 years.

This year's Lorden Award recipient is A.S. External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Bill Shiebler. Bill's commitment is legendary and he has devoted countless hours to the campaign to keep the University of California affordable and accessible. His work with UCSA and USSA was instrumental in A.S. UCSB being recognized as the outstanding Associated Students organization in the UC system.

AWARD RECIPIENTS

Students participating in Associated Students are public servants in the best sense of the word. They give of their time and energy for the greater public good. Here we wish to acknowledge A.S. participants who have received particular awards both from A.S. and from other campus departments and agencies.

Vice Chancellor's Award for Scholarship, Leadership, and Citizenship:

- Brendan Finch
- Britney Foster
- Justin Pabian
- Jeronimo Saldana

University Service Award:

- Amara Allenstein
- Romy Frazier
- Jared Goldschen
- Tanya Paperny
- Bill Shiebler
- Kelsey Anne South
- Ellie Stone
- Yvonne Tran

University Award of Distinction:

- Kelly Burns
- Phillip Dawkins
- Sam Marks
- Nilagia McCoy
- Cecilia Perez
- Joel Rodriguez-Flores
- Armando Uribe- Colima
- Britney Weinberg-Lynn
- Cassidy Zanko

Student Volunteer of the Year Scholarships:

- Ellie Stone
- Cassidy Zanko



A.S. STAFF OF THE YEAR AWARD



The Associated Students Staff of the Year was awarded to Tyler Tomblin. Tyler achieved this honor after only a year of service due to his ability to connect with students and generate enthusiasm about their initiatives. As Art Director for Associated Students, he works with A.S. boards and committees to help promote their group and events by producing advertisements and graphics.

He designs many of the logos, T-shirts, and promotional products A.S. groups use to get the word out about their work. He is also responsible for the Associated Students Directory, A.S. Map and Visitors Guide, and the A.S. Annual Report among other projects.

Tyler helped in the passage of Students Initiative by tireless producing P.R. materials and helping organize the campaign. He values the "it can be done" attitudes of the students and enjoys working with them. Tyler photographs many of the student events to keep a visual historical record of the great work done by Associated Students.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE



IVCRC expanded its focus to include student-initiated community improvement service projects, as well as granting funds using the IV Improvements lock-in.

This year the committee worked on changing the S.B. County Noise Ordinance, established the IV Community Recycler's Project, ("thank-you" bags of materials for the IV recyclers). More funds were available due to the passage of the Students' Initiative to develop more outreach programs and projects for UCSB students living in IV and the entire IV Community.

With the new funds IVCRC was able to fund ChillaVista a new social movement and festival in Isla Vista. ChillaVista is a representation of a new form of thinking, one that highlights social justice, equality, awareness, and sustainability. ChillaVista was a great success and has become an annual event and an on going project to affect change. The next several years should be exciting! Contact: (805) 893-4269.

ISLA VISTA TENANTS UNION (IVTU)



The Isla Vista Tenants Union (IVTU) is a watchdog organization of students and long-term community members who work to protect the rights of tenants, improve landlord/tenant communication, and organize tenants for action when necessary. Starting in August of 2006, IVTU became increasingly involved with the evictions of 53 working class families and the ensuing A.S. boycott against Conquest Student Housing. IVTU assisted with media communications, demonstrations, fund-raising efforts, and court proceedings. As part of an effort to dispute questionable security deposit practices, IVTU also began its outreach campaign to all tenants of some property management companies.

In the Spring Quarter, IVTU hosted its second annual Homegrown Revolution. The event included workshops on safety, community awareness about current Isla Vista issues, and a special segment on mass evictions. IVTU will continue these initiatives in the coming year!

Contact: (805) 968-6704 or www.as.ucsb.edu/ivtu

LEGAL RESOURCE CENTER



Associated Students Legal Resource Center (LRC) opened its doors in Winter of 2000 as a result of a student initiative to provide free legal counseling services to the UCSB campus. The LRC attorney is available to consult with all registered UCSB students on any issue or concern in which legal education would be helpful.

We offer information, education, coaching, and/or referral in most legal matters affecting students and assist them in identifying and resolving their legal problems, including landlord tenant disputes, contracts, personal injury matters, consumer complaints, credit and debt problems, family law, motor vehicle tickets, employment problems, criminal citations, wills and probate, and traffic accidents. LRC also has over 50 self-help law books written for the layperson. All consultations are strictly confidential.

At LRC we are committed to finding practical solutions and resolving disputes. In those situations where an accord cannot be facilitated, or where the situation requires being represented by an attorney, our staff will refer you to private or public counsel outside of our office. LRC also offers periodic workshops to coach students on how to do specific legal procedures. To schedule a private and confidential meeting with an attorney, please contact us at (805) 893-4246.

OFFICE OF THE STUDENT ADVOCATE

Essentially serving as the UCSB campus public defender, the Office of the Student Advocate (OSA) provides free and confidential peer based support, advice, and aid to all students and student groups involved in disciplinary processes or disputes with the University. Disputes can consist of accusations of violating the University Code of Student Conduct, grade disputes, or any other academic and housing matters in which students and the university are involved. OSA helps students resolve their problems with the university by informing them of their rights and responsibilities, clarifying problems, identifying available resources and avenues for resolution, and assisting in preparation of grievances and petitions.

In addition to helping students navigate the University judicial system, OSA runs various student advocacy campaigns. This year, in its first full year of operation since being reinstated into Associated Students, OSA put on and assisted in several campaigns, including Educate 2 Stop Hate, a week-long program of events focusing on hate crimes, and an anti-sexual harassment day in which students pledged not to contribute to sexual harassment on or off campus.

We are located on the second floor of the A.S. building directly above the Associated Students Main Office. Contact: (805) 893-8326 Email: advocate@ucsb.edu



PROGRAM BOARD

The entertainment arm of student government, A.S. Program Board (ASPB), provides opportunity for students to gain experience in the entertainment industry by presenting concerts, movies, lectures, and special events for the campus. Like other A.S. groups, the passing of the Students' Initiative had a positive impact on A.S. Program Board and allowed more events, more free events, and a higher caliber of talent to come to campus.

For several years, ASPB has provided summer programming for the increasing summer student enrollment. In 2006, ASPB again sponsored a free film series in Isla Vista Theater with occasional movies held outdoors in Isla Vista or on the Lagoon Lawn. Program Board also provided free musical events during the daytime and treated summer students to free ice cream as a special event.

Fall Quarter, Program Board welcomed over 3,000 students to the campus with a free Storke Plaza concert featuring hip hop artist Keak Da Sneak. The Lagoon Movie, a popular Welcome Week tradition, again drew a large crowd of students. In addition to the Tuesday movie and a regular line-up of free Storke Concerts, we once again partnered with the University Center to provide a music and ice cream series on the Lagoon Lawn. Concerts by Method Man, She Wants Revenge, Matt Costa, and Jello Biafra rounded out the Fall events.

Program Board collaborated with the University Center's Hub expansion plans working with the UCen staff to redesign the stage and lighting area and reconfigure seating to allow for a beer garden at some events. Work began near the end of the quarter and continued through the month of January.

Winter quarter ushered in a new era with increased funding and many changes to the Program Board schedule. Tuesday night film screenings became free. Noontime concerts received additional funding and hosted larger name acts for the campus including a performance by ukulele sensation Jake Shimabukuro. Perhaps the biggest change came in a new series called "After Hours @ the Hub" which was a collaborative partnership with the University Center. For 6 consecutive weeks, low cost or free events were offered in the newly remodeled University Center Hub. Some of the acts included Lyrics Born, Moving Units, Dub in the Hub, Take Action Tour, and a Battle of the Bands. The pilot series was very well received and both A.S. Program Board and the University Center have plans to begin a full series of weekend events in Fall 2007.

The Killers kicked off Spring Quarter with a sold out Events Center show. In addition to the free movie series and noontime musical events, Program Board partnered on a Lagoon Series with the University Center. More than 5,000 fans poured into Storke Plaza for a concert by Günther and the Sunshine Girls, a Swedish musical act that gained popularity in the United States via the Internet. Program Board also hosted UCSB alum Glen Phillips for a reopening celebration in the UCen Hub and co-sponsored dozens of events with student groups who came alive with events due to the passage of the Students' Initiative. Finally, Program Board once again held Extravaganza in Harder Stadium featuring acts T.I., Ben Kweller, Mickey Avalon, and Suburban Legends. Extravaganza also featured interactive games, a Guitar Hero tent, food sales by student groups, and a team of breakdancers to entertain the enthusiastic student crowd.

With expanded summer programming and a new weekend event program on the horizon, A.S. Program Board continues to provide quality entertainment for the campus community and an important experiential opportunity for student leaders. Contact: (805) 893-3536 or www.asprogboard.com



About KCSB:

KCSB is UCSB's college and community radio station, and the only non-commercial radio station in Santa Barbara. Our doors are open to anyone who wants to learn the fundamentals of radio broadcasting and become a DJ, news or sports reporter, or volunteer. Our programming, which broadcasts across the California Central Coast, features independent music of all varieties, news, public affairs, and UCSB sports coverage, all with a focus on giving voice to sounds and perspectives not usually heard in the mainstream media.

This year has been a successful one for KCSB in many respects.

Technical Improvements:

During summer 2006, KCSB remodeled two more studios used for audio production, and we made our website more dynamic, including a new online donation feature. In the coming months, KCSB plans to start using electronic playlists, instead of paper ones. Required by new webcasting regulations, this change will also enable KCSB to post online songs that are being broadcast on the air. This summer, KCSB will also remodel a final studio that is used for live performances.

On The Air:

KCSB continues to provide one-of-a-kind programming to the UCSB and Santa Barbara community, including special programming not carried on any other media outlet in the area. This year, KCSB participated in "UCSB Reads" events by hosting on-air readings of the featured book, *Field Notes from a Catastrophe: Man, Nature and Climate Change*. KCSB was also proud to introduce Radio A.S., a show dedicated to covering the latest developments in Associated Students.

KCSB's News and Sports departments excelled as well. News carried a live broadcast from the Arlington Theater of the Bill Clinton and Paul Orfalea dialogue in October. It also extensively covered pressing local issues, such as the Santa Barbara News-Press controversy, the evictions of families by Conquest Housing in Isla Vista (a story picked up by national news outlet Free Speech Radio News), anti-war protests at UCSB, and more. Meanwhile, KCSB Sports increased its volunteer staff size and began using higher-quality broadcast technology. Sports coverage was expanded, including: following UCSB's NCAA champion soccer team across the country during playoffs, producing internet-only coverage of every Men's and Women's Basketball home game, and broadcasting the Island View Classic Bike Race in Isla Vista which drew over 450 riders!

Special Events:

This year, KCSB was proud to host several major events for the campus and wider Santa Barbara community. In September, KCSB presented journalist and host of syndicated radio and television program Democracy Now!, Amy Goodman, for a lecture that filled Campbell Hall. In April, we presented Jeremy Scahill, journalist and author of the New York Times' best-selling book *Blackwater*. In May, KCSB collaborated with La Casa de la Raza, a local community organization, to host a hip hop concert featuring Zion I and the Grouch, Scarub, Blu, and Bash Bros., which sold out.

This year also marked KCSB's 45th anniversary. We celebrated by holding an Alumni Reunion in April, which included a Critical Issues in Media panel featuring KCSB alums who have gone on to prominent work in the media, an Alumni dinner, and a weekend of special programming, where KCSB alums returned to the airwaves—some had not been on air for decades!

In addition, KCSB cosponsored an array of cultural events in the UCSB and Santa Barbara communities, including performances by The Plot To Blow Up the Eiffel Tower, Leo Kottke, Grupo Hikuri, Blind Boys of Alabama, and events such as The Solutions for Dreamers Festival featuring Michael Franti and Spearhead. KCSB was also a sponsor of the UCSB Arts & Lectures film series.

For KCSB 2006/07 has been an exciting year and the station has moved in new directions, both over the airwaves, behind the mic, and in the community. We look forward to the possibilities that the upcoming year holds. Contact: (805) 893-3921 or www.KCSB.org



ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS BOARD



The A.S. Environmental Affairs Board (EAB) serves to protect, preserve, and enhance the environment. With over 70 active members, EAB is a major force on campus. In 2006-07, EAB expanded its activities tremendously:

- Adopt-a-Block – EAB collected over 200 buckets of trash in IV, with over 150 volunteer hours.
- Grow Native and Wild – GNaW beautified its plot of native growth at the College of Creative Studies.
- Tree Planting – EAB contributed hundreds of volunteer hours to Goleta Valley Beautiful, helping to plant over 500 trees throughout the year.
- EAB continued its weekly environmental education at IV Elementary School students.
- The annual Earth Day concert/celebration was a tremendous success, over 2,000 people attended.
- EAB improved recycling in IV with new blue recycling bins and a door-to-door information campaign.
- GIVE - EAB student activists contributed to the GIVE program, which collected and sold unwanted items at move out time for the benefit of charity and the Isla Vista community.

This is just a small sample of the amazing things that EAB has done over the year, not including our other volunteering events, working groups, fun meetings, and social activities. We plan to continue these even further in the '07-'08 year! Contact: ucsbeab@gmail.com or at www.ucsbeab.com



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORMS

Associated Students Department of Public Worms (ASDPW) is an effective and large-scale composting program within the Isla Vista community. Students regularly provide organic waste collection for eateries in the Isla Vista Community, sanitarily transforming the organic waste into nutrient-rich fertilizer, while spreading ecological literacy through public outreach and education.

ASDPW student route riders collect food waste from designated restaurants in Isla Vista to be deposited in worm bins located in People's Park on Embarcadero Del Sur. Red worms which inhabit the bins transform the food waste into a high quality soil amendment to be used by locally owned and operated farms in the greater Goleta and Santa Barbara area.

ASDPW began its 2nd year with four route riders, who collected food scraps from six restaurants in Isla Vista. The food scraps from Super Cucas, Jerusalem Café, Java Jones, Silver Greens, Freebirds and Mr. Pickles go to feed the worms in three of the five active worm boxes located behind the Isla Vista Clinic. The route riders have also been spotted riding the yellow worm-mobile across campus and tabling at The Arbor in an effort to outreach to the UCSB community and expand the Department. The Department of Public Worms is also working on strengthening its partnership with the A.S. Environmental Affairs Board to recruit volunteers to help with the maintenance and renovation of the worm boxes all year round.



RECYCLING

The A.S. Recycling Program is responsible for maintaining and coordinating recycling throughout campus and has dedicated itself to decreasing the flow of waste through the campus and increasing everyday knowledge of recycling and waste reduction efforts.

This year has been an enormous year in recycling. We successfully completed an online version of our Green Awards that serve to evaluate the state of recycling in each department and how "Green" each department is. We have also made a huge step forward in our Eucalyptus Grove, a plot of land that we have been working to develop as a garden model for sustainability and a learning tool for kids and adults alike. Our techno trash and e-waste program is also flourishing.

Our presence on campus is increasingly growing and we hope to continue our efforts in making UCSB as environmentally friendly and trash free as possible! www.as.ucsb.edu/asr



SHORELINE PRESERVATION FUND



The Shoreline Preservation Fund (SPF), a student initiated funding entity, provides support to enhance, protect and restore the shoreline associated with UCSB through preservation, education, research, restoration and promotion of open access. An elected seven-member all-student Board of Directors is responsible for managing a \$277,500 budget to fund proposals, which meet the SPF Mission, and benefit the UCSB shoreline and student community. This year, SPF has supported 41 local projects to enhance our coastline such as the Santa Barbara Audubon Society, the Naples Coalition, the Marine Science Institute, Goleta Valley Beautiful, and the Isla Vista and Santa Barbara chapters of the Surfrider Foundation.

Funded programs include critical work with Vernal Pool restoration, endangered Snowy Plovers, native tree expansion, water quality analysis, and coastal environmental outreach and education to name a few. With an innovative approach to film, talented students will have the opportunity to engage our local coastline and influence our local community through an Environmental Media internship program. Also the Fund has supported research at Coal Oil Point to monitor seasonal changes and the impact on local species in order to create a Phenology Network site model to be used along the whole coast.

To get involved, check us on the web at: www.coastalfund.org



BICYCLE IMPROVEMENTS KEEP EVERYONE SAFE (B.I.K.E.S)

The A.S. Bicycle Improvements Keep Everyone Safe (A.S. B.I.K.E.S.) committee works to enhance the student, staff and faculty bicycling experience by addressing the concerns of the campus community. Through a continued commitment to the improvement of campus bike parking, bikeways, and bike system awareness, the committee is responsible for a nearly \$78,000 yearly budget. This year funds were allocated to important projects such as new bike lockers, pathway resurfacing and re-stripping, the first annual Bike Film Festival, bike parking enhancement and the up-and-coming West Campus Path re-construction. With the committee's creation and initial approval of a Bicycle Master Plan Policy, all new campus buildings will be required to consider the priority of parking, pathway, and facility efficiency for bicycle commuters.

In addition, this year A.S. B.I.K.E.S. committee has improved over-burdened bike parking in collaboration with CSO, by advocating an increase removal of abandoned bikes, as well as addressing concern over path lighting at Goleta Beach. Look forward to our work on the Davidson Library path as well as the Bus Loop bike parking lot!

A.S. B.I.K.E.S. would like to give a special thanks to the new Bike System Assessment Intern, Chris Wendle and the chair, Sarah Henkel for their amazing work this year!

For more information on A.S. B.I.K.E.S. projects and activities, visit our website at www.as.ucsb.edu/bikes



COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD

The Associated Students Community Affairs Board (CAB) is UCSB's volunteer center, dedicated to providing information and access to community service. CAB seeks to augment classroom experiences, create opportunities for career exploration, connect UCSB to the community, and promote public service.

CAB began its 51st year excited about continuing successful projects and ready to begin new ones. To kick off the year, CAB put on a fiesta themed Open House which showcased the organization to students, particularly freshmen. It was extremely successful, and the first CAB meeting was attended by over 100 prospective volunteers.

CAB's weekly meetings included presentations from local non-profits such as Special Olympics, the Santa Barbara Zoo, and Adopt-A-Block. Meetings provided updated volunteer opportunities and weekly activities such as poster making or canned food collecting for community service hours. CAB provided numerous opportunities to work with children. On a weekly basis CAB volunteers played with and tutored children at the Westside Boys and Girls Club, which presented CAB with a plaque for its outstanding contributions. In addition, CAB hosts a monthly Parent's Night Out at Isla Vista Elementary School. CAB supports The Family Literacy Program. Over 50 volunteers tutor local families and encourage reading in the community.

CAB's Hunger and Homeless programs, which included community potlucks and weekly Breakfast Club meetings skyrocketed this year. Volunteers met at Anisq'Oyo' Park to distribute food donated by the local Gaucho Deli. CAB also began weekly trips to the downtown Rescue Mission where volunteers serve food to people transitioning from homelessness and/or drug abuse.

CAB also initiated a bi-monthly Suds 'n Buds laundry program, where CABbies helped local homeless do their laundry. At UCSB CAB hosted a panel of speakers from the National Coalition of Hunger and Homelessness at UCSB. The panelists discussed the stigmas, rumors, and difficulties that homeless people face, and taught all who attended a lesson in compassion.

A new leader position was created to help CAB team up with the Environmental Affairs Board (EAB). EAB and CAB held weekly Adopt-A-Blocks, cleaning the streets of Isla Vista. And CAB participated in numerous EAB environmental projects, such as Goleta Valley Beautiful's weekly tree plantings.

This year CAB also dedicated much energy to the disabled community. We hosted our annual Work Inc. Dinner, held a holiday hat making party and walked with members of Special Olympics in the Annual Holiday Parade. In addition, many CABbies have become dedicated coaches to Special Olympics, and a Disabled Community Coordinator was appointed to increase our efforts next year.

CAB also worked to help the community in more extensive ways. CAB hosted the second Party for A Cause, featuring local bands The Dance and The Coral Sea, along with Sugarcult in the newly remodeled UCen Hub. The event raised awareness and \$27,000 for Camp Ronald McDonald for Good Times, a free camp for children with cancer and their siblings.

At the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, a team of CABbies spent 24 hours walking around the track. Relays are held all over the country, and this year UCSB raised \$82,000.

For Spring Quarter, CAB members planned the annual Volunteer Recognition Week. This year's theme was "Together We Can Make A Difference" and CAB members tabled at the UCen to give students an opportunity to help in one larger project. Together the UCSB community constructed, painted, and planted a garden to be donated to the Boys and Girls Club. The week culminated with an awards banquet, where CAB recognized outstanding community agencies, staff, faculty, and students.

With the newly instated CAB Foundation Lock-in, CAB can now allocate money to other organizations planning philanthropic events, such as Habitat for Humanity, Global Medical Brigades, and various Greek philanthropies.

Community Affairs Board looks forward to expanding its efforts in the next year, and hopes that more people will join CAB, "Your vehicle to volunteering!" Contact: (805) 893-4296 or at www.as.ucsb.edu/cab



STUDENT COMMISSION ON RACIAL EQUALITY (S.C.O.R.E.)

S.C.O.R.E. is dedicated to confronting and proactively resolving ethnicity-related issues on the local, statewide, national, and global level, and to initiating and promoting programs that create space, dialogue and resources for underrepresented communities of color.

This year's major events included the Student of Color Conference, the Grass Roots Organizing Weekend (GROW), and the Facing Race Conference. This year, S.C.O.R.E. sent a delegation of over 70 UCSB students to the UC-wide Student of Color Conference at UC Berkeley. We held an organizing and campaigning skills weekend and hosted the 10th Annual Facing Race Conference at UCSB. The Facing Race Conference was entitled "Reconstructing Our Education," and the keynote speaker was Fidel Rodriguez. His speech was followed by a concert featuring rap artists Souls of Mischief.

S.C.O.R.E. continues to push for student-initiated outreach support at UCSB and on a national level. This summer S.C.O.R.E. will send a delegation to the United States Social Forum in Atlanta, Georgia.

For more information call the AS Main Office at: (805) 893-2566.



STUDENT LOBBY

Student Lobby is part of the legislative arm of Associated Students and the strongest voice fighting for the rights of students on a local, statewide, and national level. Any student can come to a meeting and request that we work together to lobby an individual, corporation, government, or other organization on an issue.

During 2006-2007, Student Lobby worked on a variety of issues centered on affordability and accessibility to the UCs. The major project during Fall Quarter was an Early Academic Outreach Program testimonial drive. We collected over 120 testimonials from individuals who benefited from EAOP programs or who think these programs are vital. We sent half to US Congresswoman Lois Capps and half to State Assemblymember Pedro Nava with a letter urging them to act on the proposed cuts to these programs.

Winter quarter was devoted to preparations for the UCSA Student Lobby Conference in Sacramento and the USSA Legislative Conference in Washington D.C. At these events, students learned how to lobby and then talked to legislators about the rising cost of a UC education as well as the lack of funding for academic preparation programs.

Spring quarter was filled with call-in days, press conferences, and lobby visits all concerned with access to higher education. In the future, Student Lobby will continue to work on issues of affordability and accessibility, and additional campaigns the student body wishes to work on. For more information call the A.S. Main Office at: (805) 893-2566.



TAKE BACK THE NIGHT (TBTN)

A.S. Take Back the Night is part of an international movement dedicated to raising awareness about sexual assault, mobilizing to combat violence and rape culture, and providing a space for survivors to tell their stories. We held many events this year, including an open mic night in November and our annual week of events in April.

During this year's week we screened Boys Don't Cry, provided safe spaces for people of various identities, and sponsored workshops. The week culminated with a rally in IV with student performers and bands and a keynote by activist and performance artist Reanae McNeal. McNeal galvanized the women in the crowd who marched through Isla Vista to symbolically reclaim our right to walk unaccompanied and without fear. At the end of the night, there was an open mic for people to tell their stories.

Next year, Take Back the Night will continue our traditions, as well as possibly developing some new ones. For more information call the A.S. Main Office at: (805) 893-2566.



WOMEN'S COMMISSION

Women's Commission provides a safe space to address issues of concern to women and challenges institutions of power. The commission works to improve the status of women on campus through education, advocacy, lobbying, coalition building, and artistic expression at the local, state, and national levels. Women's Commission also serves as an umbrella organization for other women's groups by providing support, space, and funding. The commission publishes *Herstory* an independent zine that includes stories, poetry, and artwork that touch on issues of feminism, human rights and queer issues. It is actively involved with the annual Women of Color Conference.

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

The Committee on Committees had yet another successful year this year. We held two very successful recruitment fairs in The Arbor, getting dozens of new students involved in Associated Students. We also saw some more committees come to life again this year. They include Academic Affairs Board, Media Relations, Judicial Council, and COPS. With the passing of the Students Initiative, A.S.'s committees will be fully functioning and 2007-2008 is going to be a great year!

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

FINANCE BOARD

This year Finance Board received the Board of the Year Award at the A.S. Awards Ceremony. The recognition was a fitting tribute to the dedication of the board managing A.S. funds during a historic turning point in the fortunes of A.S.

Thanks to passage of the Students' Initiative, Finance Board distributed a record \$1,049,060, with over half of that total, \$505,895, allocated during Spring Quarter! Student funded groups and events are listed on page 20 of this report. Finance board members worked long hours to assure accountability and fairness in the distribution of A.S. funds and ultimately many, many student groups benefited from Students' Initiative and other A.S. funds.

Special recognition must be given to Finance Board Chair Nicholas Szamet and member Raymond Meza, who received the Member of the Year Award at the A.S. Awards Ceremony. Both were instrumental in changing the A.S. Legal Code and Financial Policies to reflect A.S.'s new fiscal responsibilities as well as adding portions to reflect the intent of the initiative to fund specific and at times under-represented organizations and activities (i.e. cultural weeks and grad ceremonies, outreach, USSA, etc.).



ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

The Elections Team hit the ground running in fall with the Special Election for the Students' Initiative Fee Measure. The measure passed by the narrowest of margins, with a voter turnout of 4,426 students.

The Spring Election turnout decreased to 3,768. There were 60 candidates running for executive and legislative office. Two reaffirmations passed, Night and Weekend Parking, and the Campus Media lock-in which helps fund the Nexus and La Cumbre. Results and details of the fee measure, reaffirmations and candidates running for office may be viewed at www.as.ucsb.edu/elections



CASHIERS AND TICKET OFFICE

The A.S. Cashiers and Ticket Office (ASCTO) sold tickets to over 130 different events and attraction this past year, including A.S. Program Board shows; discounted tickets for several major Southern California theme parks, including Disneyland, California Adventure, Magic Mountain, Hurricane Harbor, Universal Studios, Sea World, and Legoland; and tickets for a variety of other campus events. We also provided ticket sellers and cashiering services for events such as the Magic Lantern film series, IV Live, and performances staged at the UCSB Multicultural Center.

Students can buy classroom materials like readers and lecture notes at the ASCTO too. In fact, over the past year the A.S. Cashiers and Ticket Office sold 18,407 readers, 6,588 event tickets, and 2,990 theme park tickets. The ASCTO is open year-round. To contact the office call: (805) 893-2064.



PUBLICATIONS SERVICE

The A.S. Publications Service (ASPS) is a full service copy shop that produces readers and other classroom materials for over 100 classes each quarter. As a part of Associated Students' commitment to environmentally sound business practices, the readers and notes are printed on 100% post-consumer recycled paper using state-of-the-art energy efficient copiers. The ASPS staff work with UCSB faculty to produce professional quality readers at competitive prices tailored to the needs of individual classes. We also print lecture notes and bind graduate theses.

During Spring Quarter high-speed color copy service was added. The ASPS can be contacted at (805) 893-4471 or by email at: publications@as.ucsb.edu.



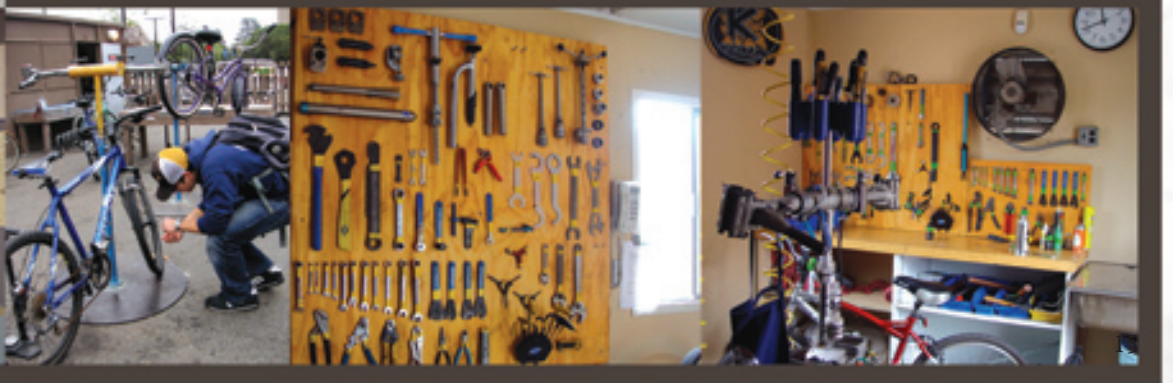
BIKE SHOP

The Bike Shop is another A.S. service that is available to the entire UCSB community. It's a full service repair shop where students and staff can also receive free instruction in bicycle repair and maintenance. In addition, loaner tools are available for those wanting to perform simple repairs on their bikes on-site. A variety of parts and accessories such as locks, seats, grips, tires, and tubes are available for sale at reasonable prices.

The Bike Shop staff is dedicated to promoting bikes as the primary mode of transportation on campus. The staff strives to use the least harmful lubricants available and recycle all old tubes and tires. In conjunction with A.S. B.I.K.E.S., the Bike Shop staff participates in an annual Ride-to-Work event to promote the concept of bicycle commuting.

Associated Students Business Services were created to serve students and the campus community. In addition, A.S. businesses provide training and employment for 25 to 30 students each year. Profits from the A.S. Publications Service helped fund many of the community programs described in this report.

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STUDENTS' INITIATIVE

The passage of the A.S. Students' Initiative was the culmination of many years of effort on the part of A.S. students and staff. Prior to its passage the "base fee" that students paid to fund A.S. programs and services had not been increased since 1972. The historic alliance with Student Affairs departments yielded an increase in the fee, along with a pledge to honor a moratorium on increases for five years. Since 1972 A.S. had grown, but the base fee had not.

It is a testament to the dedication of A.S. student participants and staff that A.S. year after year continued to provide the quality programs it did. Immediately following its passage student groups flocked to Finance Board to seek funding for projects and programs that had languished. These programs and events enrich the lives of students and benefit our many communities both on and off campus. We want to thank these organizations and in particular those campus departments that partnered with A.S. to pass the initiative.

Ultimately, passage of the Students' Initiative speaks volumes regarding UCSB students' vision. Unifying efforts directed new resources to diverse groups and organizations that, each in their own way, contribute to the extraordinary richness of student life at UC Santa Barbara. We look forward to continuing this work and honoring this vision in future years!

KCSB 91.9 FM

- Funded Zion-I and Grouch Concert
- Funded author Jeremy Scahill - Blackwater Book lecture
- Sponsored the 45th KCSB reunion/the all Gaucho Reunion
- Development costs for the Media Center

A.S. Legal Resource Center (LRC)

- Added a third attorney
- Increased our hours of operation by 5 hours, and added Fridays to our schedule
- Added a legal research online database service with all available California laws, cases and law practice guides, which enhanced our ability to look up information and obtain information quickly.

Disabled Students Program (DSP)

- Enhanced our Note Taking Services
- Added Interpreting Services
- Added Test Proctoring Services

A.S. Student Coalition On Racial Equality (SCORE)

- Hosted an MCC Town Hall Meeting to discuss inviting all student-of-color orgs to dialogue and plan together for the 07-08 academic year.
- Took part in the National Take Affirmative Action Day (NTAAD) commemorating the tenth anniversary of the passage of Proposition 209 and its subsequent effects on the enrollment and retention of students of color throughout higher education in the state of California.
- Funded twelve student organizations to put on events surrounding racial issues
- Constructed an ESLP class to help plan a community-wide "Facing Race" Conference
- Planned Community Organizing Day
- Hosted a Grassroots Organizing Weekend (GROW) in which over 50 students participated.
- Assisted with the campaign to help the fifty-five families evicted from Cedarwood Apartments in Isla Vista.
- SCORE Film Series
- Helped with the national Voter Registration Campaign
- Sent students to the National Facing Race Conference in preparation for the ASUCSB/SCORE Facing Race Conference in the Spring

Orfalea Family Children's Center

- Increased student leadership opportunities in new Peer Mentor Program, already showing results
- Increased retention of valuable UCSB student employees
- Bettering daily experiences for children as consistency of student employees improves

Office of Student Life (OSL)

- Provided financial support to the National Society of Leadership & Success, which enabled students to attend video conferences with such notables as Jack Canfield, and Srikumar Rao.
- Additional support has been added to the campus' First-Year Programs and Leadership Education in OSL with the hiring of two part-time Assistant Directors. This means more individuals dedicated to student success and available to function as primary program administrators, mentors, and advisors.
- Increased ability of First-Year Programs (e.g., First-Year Men's Program and INT200 to provide first-year students with information, resources, and events proven to facilitate their transitions to UCSB.
- New training and programs for Men's Program
- Increased compensation for INT 20 Discussion Leaders
- Leadership retreat program will be expanding in spring quarter to include more students, offer participation at different times of the academic year, and address a widening variety of current leadership topics (e.g. sustainability, real-world applications of leadership, workforce preparedness for graduates, wellness, etc.)
- Major redesign of existing Leadership Education programs are in the works (programs to be addressed include LEAP, LCP, Leadership Expo!)
- Enabled the Student Leadership Expo planning committee to invite motivational speaker, Joshua Fredenberg, to do two workshops at this year's Expo
- Funded the Women's Program
- Funded an overnight retreat in Pismo Beach for both the Men's and Women's Programs
- Provided more support to the Leadership Exchange and Access Program mentors and mentees (including Starbucks gift cards for student and staff/faculty pairs to use for mentoring sessions)

A.S. Isla Vista Tenants Union

- Cosponsored the Winter Quarter Isla Vista Town Hall
- Extended IVTU hours of operation
- Support Conquest Boycott
- Printed tenants' rights literature
- Redeveloped the IVTU website

University Center (UCen)

- Partnered with A.S. Program Board to create an after hours program "club atmosphere"
- After hours events were held every Friday and Saturday night for six weeks
- Programs included capacity crowd concerts, comedy shows, Singer-Songwriter Showcase, and several different student, group events.
- Invested money in a new lighting system to enhance the atmosphere in the Hub

Events Center (ECen)

- Hired an acoustical engineer & a structural engineer for developing a plan for a new sound system in the Events Center.

Recreation Sports

- Lowered dues for sport club athletes
- Maintained Intramural Sports fees at current levels
- Renovated outdated and mice infested Recreation Sports office
- Purchased new truck to replace old one in disrepair
- Purchased printer for banner size paper
- Purchased golf cart type vehicle to service fields
- Purchased chip timing program for clubs/IMS
- Purchased Rugby goals and sleeves
- Purchased Rowing dock, boat racks, tow truck
- Purchased Sailing trailer, shed, coaches' launch boar
- Purchased Waterski/Wakeboard team's competition boat
- Created a sport club weight room (Convert a portion of Rob Gym Locker Room)
- Created service vehicle parking to accommodate: Triathlon trailers, Sailing trailer/boat, Cycling trailer, Waterski team trailer/boat, Adventure Program Trailers, Rec. Sports' vehicles
- Developed Adventure Program high element challenge course
- We have also had a 100 students participate on the Ropes course and in the Adventure Climbing Center at NO CHARGE this quarter.

Arts & Lectures

- More free events, including films and special lectures series on current critical issues
- Created online ticket buying 24 hours a day
- Increased support for student job opportunities with A&L
- Increased student ticket discounts up to 65% of the general public ticket price

Student Health

- Expanded appointment hours on Thursdays from 8:00am - 4:30pm to 8:00 - 7:00pm.
- Hired a new mental health professional
- In the process of hiring another mental health professional
- Hiring a Nurse Advisor

Multicultural Center (MCC)

- Helped fund the following MCC in IV. programs:
Middle Eastern Ensemble
Open Mic / Eclectic in IV
Chuck D: A Conversation with the Artist

Campus Learning Assistance Services (CLAS)

- Maintaining CLAS tutorial groups, study skills and drop-in services at current level
- Staffing of the CLAS Writing drop-in reception desk
- Staffing of the CLAS main office in the evening hours
- Maintain CLAS full-time instructional staff for Biology, Chemistry and Math tutorial services
- Increase student access to CLAS staff by providing full-time staff with a computer and a phone
- Develop CLAS on-line enrollment to be piloted during Spring 2007 for tutorial groups.
- Maintain free tutoring for Disabled Students Program referrals.

A.S. Recycling

- Inaugurated a permanent TechnoTrash program with 10 bins on campus collecting electronic waste.
- Began making a composting/ innovative "garden technique demonstration site" that will be used for tours with school groups, etc.

A.S. Take Back The Night (TBTN)

- Contracted a speaker (Reanae McNeil) for our keynote at the rally
- Purchased 400 shirts to give away at our TBTN rally

A.S. Program Board

- Helped fund renovation of The Hub Lighting
- With the UCen developed the "After Hours at The Hub" Programming bringing free and affordable events to The Hub
- Made Tuesday night movie program free to students
- Allocated more money for bigger Extravaganza
- Increased the quality of Storke and Lagoon free concerts

A.S. Elections Committee

- Increased the number of Nexus ads to advertise the election
- Contracted with Instructional Development to video tape the Candidate Forums and have them available on-line to all students.

A.S. Environmental Affairs Board

- Hosted IV Earthday
- Planted native plants on campus
- Taught kids environmental awareness at IV elementary
- Developed and published Green Guide
- Implemented Blue IV campaign to encourage better recycling in IV
- Offered scholarships for environmental conference
- Planted trees locally
- Hosted beach and street clean ups

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The Students' Initiative provides the needed funding and support for campus-wide programs, services, events and operations dedicated exclusively to enhancing student life. The fee guarantees minimum funding of \$250 for over 300 eligible student clubs and organizations and support for over thirty A.S. boards and committees and campus-wide departments that directly serve students.

The initiative required that participating organizations observe a 5-year moratorium on further fee requests if the measure passed. The following is the ballot language used in the election:

Do you approve of a \$100 per undergraduate student per quarter increase in the current A.S. membership fee of \$56.23 for a quarterly fee of \$156.23 (plus a return to aid surcharge)? Additionally, beginning in 2012 a Cost of Living Allowance (COLA) adjustment for inflation will be calculated and assessed every 5 years based on a 5-year average. Upon approval the A.S. membership fee of \$156.23 would be assessed all four quarters (Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer), beginning Winter 2007 and be subject to reaffirmation in Spring of 2009. There will be a 25% return to aid surcharge added to the fee, for a total fee of \$189.56.

A.S. Shoreline Preservation Fund

- Funded a flagship study of recurrent seasonal events and climate change at Coal Oil Point Reserve as part of a national-scale network to observe the effects of climate change on local organisms.
- Major funding for restoration and educational outreach campaign regarding the rare and endangered vernal pool landscapes surrounding the UCSB campus and Isla Vista.
- Funded an oral history project to document and preserve local coastal and ecological knowledge imparted by UCSB professors, researchers, and staff so as not to lose knowledge that has not been officially documented.
- Funded an undergraduate student researcher for an independent research project to evaluate invasive vegetation on the shoreline habitats adjacent to campus.
- Funded a graduate student research project that involves undergraduate student interns to implement coastal restoration and educational outreach at the lagoon island.
- Graduate student research project funded to assess changes in UCSB lagoon water quality and effects on organisms.
- Funded materials for community outreach campaign for the "Friends of Coal Oil Point Reserve" and Santa Cruz Island Reserve.
- Funded internships and materials for volunteers to assist on three environmental restoration projects at Coal Oil Point Reserve.
- Funded equipment for support of volunteer tree-planting projects in Isla Vista.

Child Care Grant

- Provided childcare grants to many more UCSB students who have children.
- Sponsored several Parent's Night Out events at IV Elementary School where parents get to relax and drop their children off while UCSB volunteers keep them occupied playing games, drawing, etc.
- Sponsored Spring quarter BBQ for families that live in UCSB family-student housing, with games, food, and lots of volunteers.
- Started a Child Enrichment Grant where UCSB parents can apply for a grant that they can use on activities and outings with their kids

A.S. Community Affairs Board

- Weekly trips to the Santa Barbara Rescue Mission. Students volunteer their time downtown and help people who are transitioning from a homeless situation or overcoming addictions.
- Cleaning up the streets of Isla Vista on a weekly basis with EAB and the Adopt-A-Block Program.
- Implemented a bimonthly laundry program to help out the homeless community.
- Bought numerous new books for the use of the Family Literacy Program, and sponsored a social for tutors to hang out with one another and the families they work with.
- Two CAB members attended The Hunger and Homelessness Conference which was extremely educational and a lot of great projects were learned about and CAB is currently working to implement them.
- Donated money to Habitat for Humanity, the American Red Cross Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Hermanos Unidos, students starting a new homeless feeding, Special Olympics Victory Dance, Camp Shooting Star just to name a few.

\$250 to Registered Student Groups

African Diasporic CRCI
 Akanke
 AlChE
 Alpha Phi Alpha
 African Black Coalition
 Alpha Kappa Delta Phi
 Amateur Radio Club
 American Students for Israel
 Armenian Students Association
 Anime Club
 ASHA-SB
 Asian Resource Center
 Assyrian Student Alliance
 Baseball Club
 Black Culture Week
 Black Graduation
 Black Student Union
 BPRO
 Catalyst
 Chabad
 Chi Alpha
 Chi Delta Theta

Chinese Student Association
 Circle K
 Communication Association
 Delta Sigma Theta
 Dive
 El Congreso
 Engineers without Borders
 Fencing Club
 Foreign Affairs Club
 G-Mug
 Gaucho Tour Association
 GSA Anthropology
 GSA Poli Sci
 Habitat for Humanity
 Health Professions Association
 Healthy Eating and Living
 Hermanos Unidos
 Hindi Film Dance
 Hong Kong Students Association
 IAESTE UCSB
 Iaorana Te Otea
 Improvability

India Association
 Indus
 Interfaith Students
 Delta Sigma Theta
 International Students Association
 IV Live
 Japanese Students Association
 Joining All Cultures Together
 Kapatirang Pilipino
 Korean Cultural Awareness
 La Escuelita
 LA Ley
 Lambda Pi Eta
 LAMBDAS
 LARP Club
 Law & Society Journal
 Lebanese Club
 LISO
 Los Curanderos
 Multicultural Drama Company
 MUJER
 NAACP
 Naked Voices

National Society of Black Engineers
 National Society of Collegiate Scholars
 Native American Indian Language
 NORML
 Outreach
 Persian Students Group
 Pilipino Cultural Night
 Pre-Dental Org
 Pre-Pharmacy Students
 Pre-Vet Medical Association
 Protestas y Apoyo Zapateastas
 Queer Students Union
 Raagmala
 Reformed University Fellowships
 Regents & Chancellors Scholars Association
 Sex & Relationship Interns
 Sex Info @ UCSB
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 Sigma Chi Omega
 Skyline Dancers
 Society for the Advancement of Chicanos & Native Americans

Society of Physics Students
 Sociology Association
 STAR
 Student Entrepreneurs
 Students Against Genocide
 Students for a Free Tibet
 Surfrider Foundation
 Swing & Ballroom Dance
 Tau Beta Pi
 Translation - A Literary Journal
 UCSB Cycling
 UCSB Dance Team
 UCSB Rowing
 Vietnamese Students Association
 VOX - Voices for Planned Parenthood
 Women In Sciences & Engineering
 Wrestling Club
 Zeta Phi Rho
 Zeta Phi Rho & Lambda Theta Alpha

Finance Board Allocations

Academic Affairs Board - Finals Kits- Fall
 Academic Affairs Board - Finals Kits- Winter
 Alpha Phi Alpha - Voter Awareness Dance
 Alpha Tau Omega - Charity Volleyball Tourney
 American Red Cross - Basketball Tourney
 Amnesty International - Darfur Film Screening
 Armenian Students Association - Benefit Concert
 American Students for Israel - Self Defense Seminar
 American Students for Israel - Walid Shoebat Lecture
 Amateur Radio Club - Emergency Backup Equipment
 ASHA SB - Jagriti Indian Music Concert
 Beta Theta Pi - Charity Softball Tourney
 Black Students Union - Outreach
 Black Pioneers Renaissance Org
 Bottom Line - Operating Budget
 Chabad - Circ de la Purim
 Chinese Students & Students - Chinese New Year
 Chi Delta Theta - United Way Benefit Show
 Chilla Vista - Festival/Concert
 Community Bible Study - Believer's Conference
 Delta Sigma Theta - Thanksgiving Dinner for Students
 Delta Sigma Theta - Jabberwock Talent Show
 EAB - Earth Day
 EEMB Symposium - Research Conference
 Engineers Without Borders
 EVPSA - Voter Info Fliers
 Facing Reality - Gustavo Castro Soto Lecture
 Foreign Affairs Club - Journal Costs
 FUQIT - Culture Nights, etc.
 Gamma Phi Beta - Charity Casino Night
 HEAL - National Eating Disorder Awareness
 Hermanos Unidos - Outreach
 Hermanos Unidos - National Conference
 Health Professions Association - Health Profession Conference
 Hillel - Good Jewish Girls Gone Bad
 Iarona Te Otea - Dance in Hub
 Inter-Fraternity Council - Rush Promo Events
 iProd - Without a Hitch Show
 Improv 1- Nexus Ads, Rental of Embarcadero Hall
 India Association - Diwali Festival
 Indus - Too Hot Culture Show
 Interfaith Students - Mardi Gras Celebration
 Isla Vista Teen Center
 Isla Vista Youth Projects
 KCSB - National Conference of Radio Reform

KCSB - Zion-I Concert
 Kapatirang Pilipino - Benefit Show
 Katrina Relief - Report Back Showcase
 Katrina Relief - Habitat for Humanity
 Kappa Alpha Psi - Ball with Delta Sigma Theta
 Lebanese Club - Middle East Extravaganza
 Legislative Council - 2 Bill's Bus Projects
 LISO - Academic Conference
 Men Against Rape - Involving Men Conference
 Multicultural Drama Company - Dance Performance
 NAACP - Black History Events
 National Society for Black Engineers - National Conference
 NORML - Joint Rolling Contest
 Queer Student Union - Coming Out Dance
 Persian Club - Persian New Year
 Pilipino Cultural Events - Pilipino Cultural Night
 Phi Sigma Kappa - Charity Poker Tournament
 SACNAS - Outreach
 SAOD - Mexicali Conference
 Sigma Chi Omega - Multicultural Show
 Santa Cruz Hall Council - Surf Competition
 SB For Uganda - Film Screening
 SCORE - Outreach
 SCORE - Student of Color Conference
 SCORE - Facing Race Conference
 School Psychology Students Org of UCSB
 Sex Info @ UCSB - Advertising
 Sex & Relationship Interns - Sex Affair
 SSACC - Casino Night
 STAR - Film Screening
 STAR - Root Beer Keg Promo
 Student Advocate - Hate Crime Week
 Student Leaders for Programming - Outreach
 Students for a Free Tibet - Action Camp
 Students Against Genocide - Darfur Awareness Week
 Students for Green Business - Advertising
 Students Stopping Rape - If Affects Me
 UCSB Cycling - IV Classic
 Vietnamese Students Association - Lunar New Year
 WETT - Vagina Monologues
 Women's Ensemble Theater Troupe - V Day
 Women's Commission - Fashioning Citizenship
 Zeta Phi Rho - Charity Poker Tournament
 Zeta Phi Rho & Lambda Theta - Outreach

YES
STUDENTS' INITIATIVE
 PROGRAMS WE WANT

YES
STUDENTS' INITIATIVE
 I'M VOTING YES ON GOLD
 OCTOBER 23-28, 2006

YES
STUDENTS' INITIATIVE

INITIATIVE
YES
 We Want
 We Need

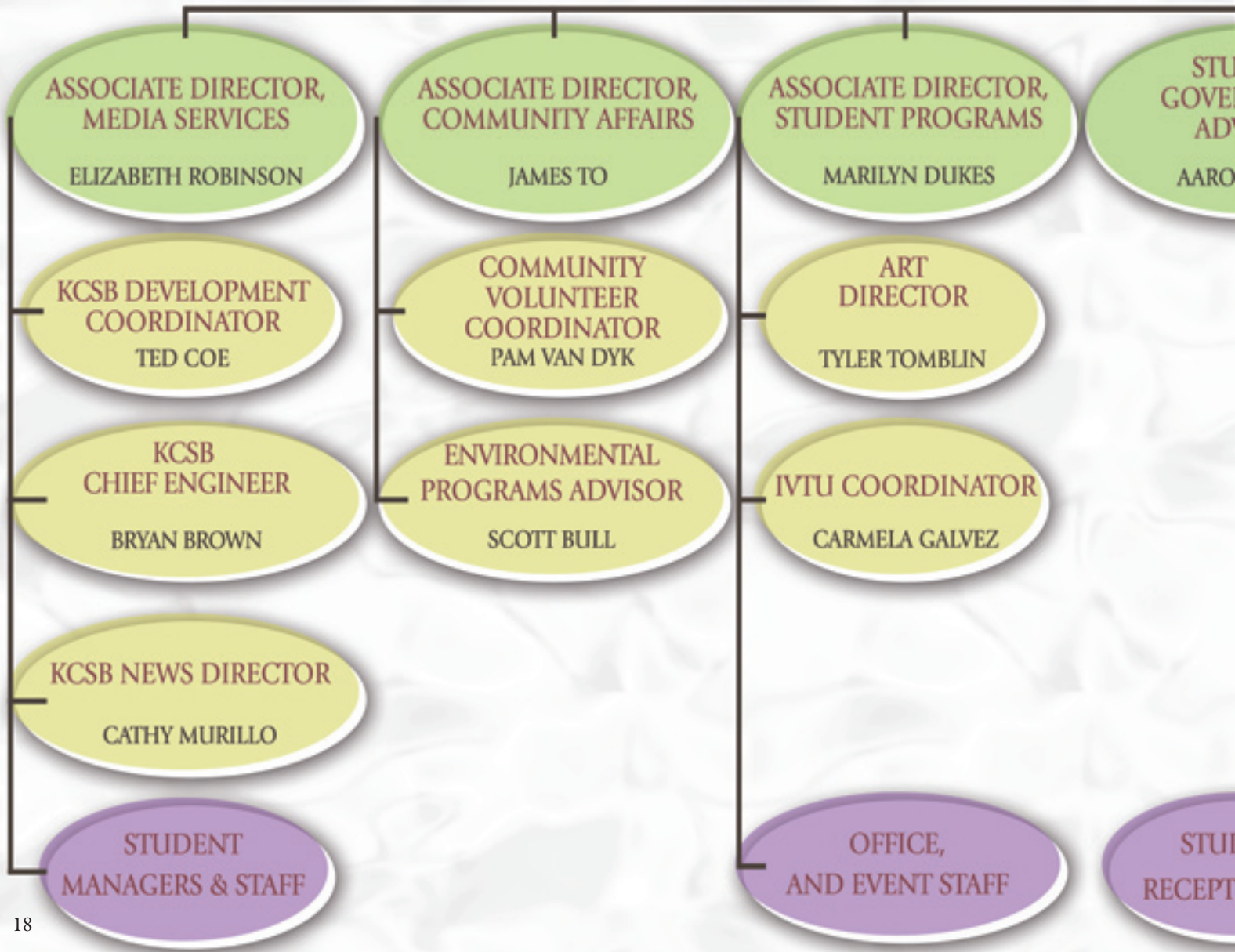
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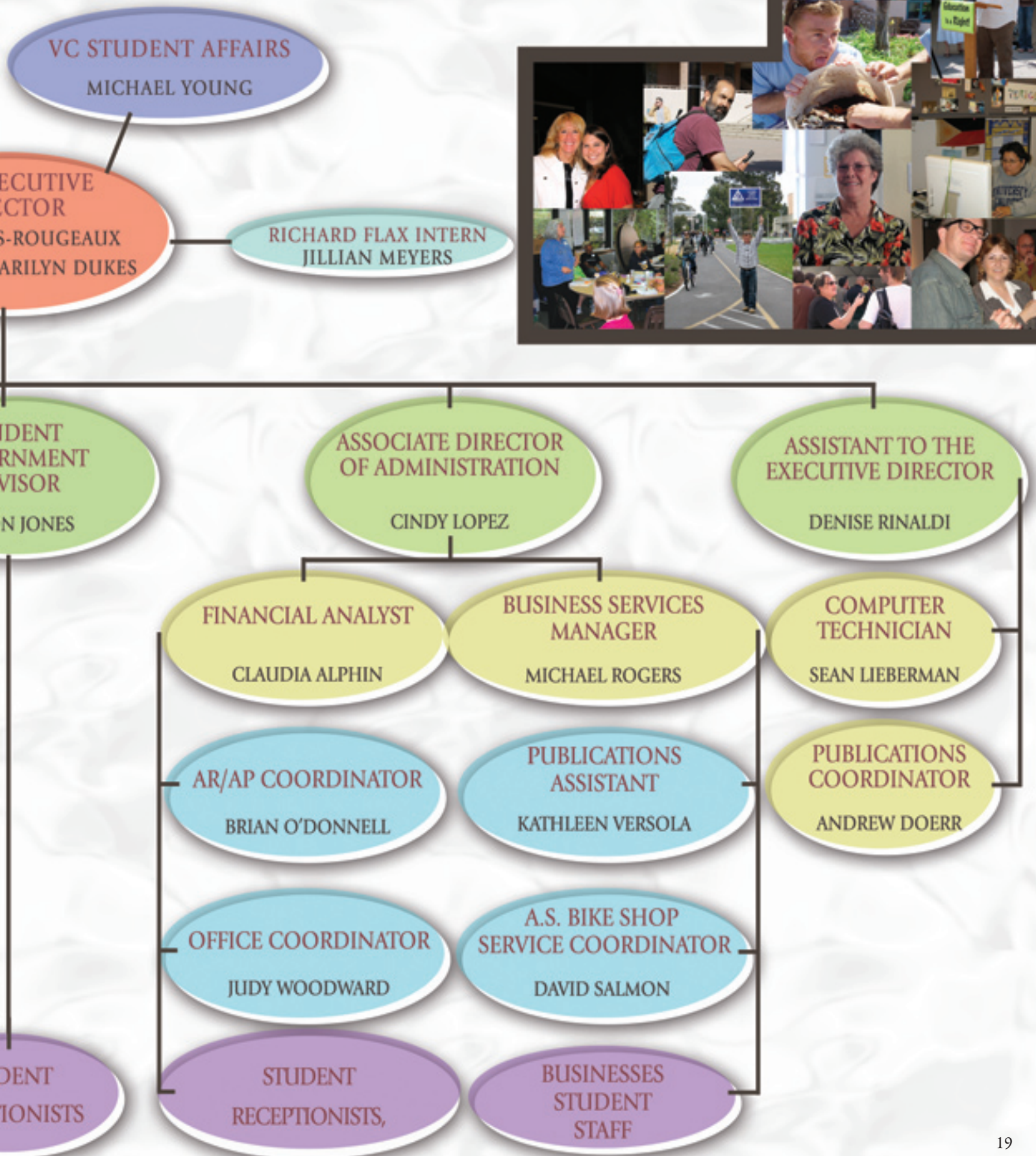
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OFFICE ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

A.S. Designated (Locked In)

Bike Shop	\$180,175.00
Bicycle System	\$68,375.00
Childcare	\$22,817.50
Communications Personnel	\$196,447.50
Community Affairs Board	\$103,147.50
Daily Nexus	\$48,277.50
Environmental Affairs Board	\$40,717.50
Educational Opportunity Program	\$105,332.50
IV Improvements	\$119,550.00
IV Tenants Union	\$67,035.00
Legal Service	\$110,950.00
Parking	\$197,635.50
Recycling	\$68,375.00
SCORE	\$37,022.50
Shoreline	\$240,800.00
Women's Commission	\$20,659.00
Take Back the Night	\$18,750.00
UC Student Association	\$88,642.50
La Cumbre Yearbook	\$47,684.00
KCSB	\$112,733.00
Program Board	\$481,225.00
Total	\$2,376,321.50

University Designated (Locked In)

Arts & Lectures	\$68,800.00
CLAS	\$206,400.00
Disabled Students Program	\$159,567.50
Events Center	\$103,200.00
Intramural Sports	\$227,942.50
Multicultural Center	\$128,575.00
Office of Student Life	\$51,600.00
Recreational Sports	\$378,400.00
Student Health	\$990,800.00
University Children's Center	\$256,300.00
Total	\$2,571,585.00

A.S. Boards and Committees

Academic Affairs Board	\$16,495.00
A.S. Internal Vice President	\$400.00
A.S. President	\$6,820.00
Bottom Line	\$32,000.00
CODA	\$12,500.00
Committee on Committees	\$1,300.00
COPS	\$3,195.00
Constitution and By-laws	\$600.00
Elections	\$5,5123.00
Finance Board	\$2,000.00
Investments Committee	\$45.00
LAOD	\$250.00
Legislative Council	\$24,000.00
Media Relations	\$10,500.00
Queer Commission	\$26,050.00
SAOD	\$14,600.00
Student Advocate	\$33,231.00
Student Lobby	\$10,500.00
Technology Committee	\$1,805.00
EVPLA	\$1400.00
EVPSA	\$56,250.00
Honoraria	\$75,500.00
Total	\$354,954.00

A.S. Administrative Units

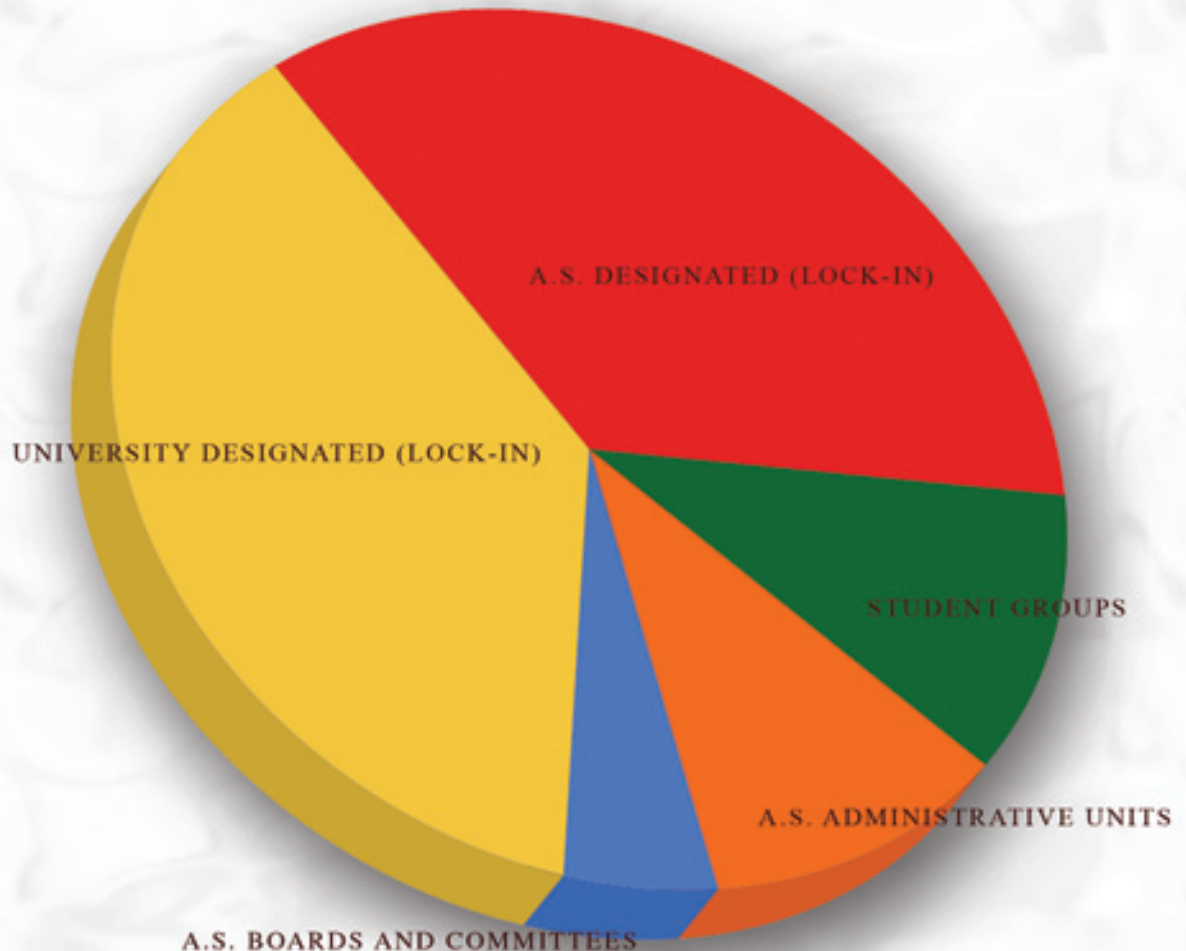
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Student Groups

\$753,831.00

Total Allocations

\$6,821,809.50



PASSED BILLS, RESOLUTIONS, AND STATEMENTS

1. A Resolution in Support of Chilla Vista
2. A Resolution in Support of International Law, The Environment, and Humanity
3. A Resolution in Support of UCSB Students who may be affected by the proposed Anti-Immigration Bill
4. Isla Vista Master Plan Environmental Impact Report
5. A Resolution in Support of South Central Farmers in the struggle to fight eviction and pursue social justice
6. CAB Foundation
7. Revision of the A.S. Liaison to the Greek Community
8. Supporting Families of Cedarwood Apartment Complex
9. Boycott Conquest Housing
10. Campus Lights Project
11. A Resolution Supporting the Students of Galludet University Against Discrimination
12. A Statement of Support to Amend Chapter 40 of the Santa Barbara County Code
13. A Resolution in Support of Students Stopping Rape's "I Want a Truce" Campaign
15. A Resolution to Support the Students of UCSC who were beaten, pepper sprayed and arrested for expressing their civil liberties
16. A Bill to modify the voting membership of A.S. Isla Vista Tenants Union
17. A Resolution to support Human Rights in Oaxaca, Mexico and denounce the violence against the citizens of Oaxaca, Mexico
18. A Resolution in Recognition of the Bhakti Yoga Club as a Non-Profit Organization with the Right to Worship as They See Fit.
19. A Bill to Update the EOP Financial Guidelines
20. A Bill to Restructure the Office of the Student Advocate
21. A Bill to Amend Replacement Procedures
22. A Bill to Create a Legislative Council Liaison to KCSB
23. Deprioritize law Enforcement of Responsible Cannabis Use In IV/UCSB
24. A Bill to Begin Implementing the Student's Initiative
25. A Resolution to Boycott POM Wonderful
26. A Directional Resolution to Enforce the Rules of Associated Students, UCSB
27. A Resolution for Associated Students Green Scheme
28. A Bill to Make Necessary Legal Code Changes
29. A Resolution to Support a Building Proposal for Student Initiated Outreach
30. A Resolution to Support UC Affordability and Accessibility for all Students
31. A Bill for Amending and Approving Elections Procedures
32. A Resolution to Grant Accessibility and Affordability for all Students Nationally
33. A Resolution of Thanks to Don Daves-Rougeaux
34. A Resolution to Oppose the Escalation of the War in Iraq
35. A Bill to Modify the A.S. IVTU's Membership Structure
36. A Bill to Make all Legislative Council Members Student-Sponsored Bill Liaisons
37. A Resolution Supporting the Anti-War Movement
38. A Resolution in Support of the February 15th Action of Secure Workers
39. A Bill to Add Legislative Council Duties
40. A Resolution to Respond to the Outcry from the Students of the Digital Editing Lab
42. A Bill for the Addition of Program Board Coordinator
43. A Bill to Create More Transparency and Accountability for Members of Associated Students
44. A Resolution to Oppose the Proposed Fee Hikes by the UC Regents
45. A Resolution to Support an Unofficial Boycott of the Santa Barbara New Press
46. A Bill to Correct All Committee on Committees Coordinator to Co-Coordinator
47. A Bill to Create the UCSB Student DOE Nuclear Weapons Lab Oversight Committee
48. A Resolution to Support an Academic Forum Where Scientific Questions About the 9/11 Commission Can Be Asked and Answered
49. A Resolution to Acknowledge the Armenian Genocide
50. A Resolution to Reclaim Squandered Student Money
51. A Resolution Allowing Workers at UCSB to Observe and Participate in May 1st Actions Without Fear or Reproach
52. A Resolution in the Support of the Virginia Tech Students and their Families
53. A Bill to Create a Technology Services Committee
54. A Resolution Supporting the Isla Vista Teen Center
55. A Resolution for Reconciliation, Dialogue and Action
56. A Resolution in Solidarity with Hunger Strikers for a Living Wage
57. A Resolution Supporting an Academic Forum to Clarify the Scientific Questions About the 9/11 Commission
58. A Resolution Condemning the LAPDs use of violence against peaceful demonstrators May 1st
59. The Creation of the New Positions on Program Board
60. Financial Policies and Procedures Update Spring 2007
61. A Resolution to Create a Bicycle Accessibility Policy for all Development and Construction on Campus
62. A.S. Queer Commission Bylaws Revisions
63. Removal of the 1st Year Council
64. A Bill to Add Positions to the EVPSA office

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A.S. ANNUAL REPORT EVALUATION

UCSB Associated Students (A.S.) has published an annual report for the past 3 years. Please take a moment to give us your feedback and evaluate the report. This evaluation may be accessed and submitted on-line at as.ucsb.edu, by sending an email to andrewd@as.ucsb.edu or by mailing to the address below. Thank you!

SECTION A: WHO IS RESPONDING TO THIS EVALUATION?

1. In what context did you receive the annual report?

- a. Student Affairs
- b. Other campus office. Please specify: _____
- c. Community organization, Please specify: _____
- d. At A.S. offices
- e. Other, please specify: _____

2. Age: _____ Completed years in school: _____

3. Student government participation: (If you were never a student of UCSB leave blank)

- a. Current participant in A.S.
- b. Held office
- c. Participated
- d. Didn't participate
- e. Volunteered for specific events

Name (optional): _____

Email (optional): _____

SECTION B: DID WE MEET THE GOALS OF THE REPORT?

4. Did reading the report elicit in you an interest to receive more information about: (Circle all that apply)

- a. How students run for office
- b. A.S. boards and committees
- c. Volunteering
- d. How to create programming for A.S.
- e. UCSA/USSA
- f. Being on the radio at KCSB
- g. Other, please specify: _____

5. Is the financial information in the report clear and does it contain sufficient detail?

Yes or No

6. Would you read the report if it was exclusively available online?

Yes or No

7. What would you change or improve about the report? (Circle all that apply)

- a. A.S. Executives pages
- b. A.S. groups pages
- c. Financial reporting
- d. UCSA/USSA pages
- e. Participation listings
- f. Sponsorship listings
- g. Other, please specify: _____

8. Would it be useful to have the report available in another language? If so, What language?

SECTION C: CURRENT PARTICIPANTS IN A.S. AND A.S. ALUMNI

9. Were you told about the Annual Report when you first started at A.S.?

Yes or No

10. Was the report useful while you were participating in AS?

Yes or No

11. What did you find most useful about the report? (Circle all that apply)

- a. It's a way to remember accomplishments.
- b. It helped me understand all the services A.S. provides.
- c. It helped me understand what the Executive Officers do.
- d. It helped me understand what the boards, commissions, and committees do.
- e. It helped me understand A.S. funding
- f. The photos are a historical record
- g. It helps keep A.S. accountable
- h. Other, please specify: _____

12. Do you think there should be: (Circle all that apply)

- a. More text for each Exec and group
- b. Less text overall
- c. More photos
- d. Less photos
- e. Advertising to offset the cost of production
- f. More space devoted to A.S. alumni
- g. Space for students to write comments about their A.S. experience
- h. Other, please specify: _____

13. Do you think the report should be: (Circle all that apply)

- a. Published in hard copy and online
- b. Online only
- c. Discontinued
- d. As a much smaller "Guide to A.S."

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