

Associated Students



Annual Report 2007-08



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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MISSION STATEMENT

We, the 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.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS STAFF MISSION STATEMENT

The Associated Students Professional Staff is committed to serving UCSB students, student representatives, and the campus community. By providing a framework which promotes educational and professional development, encourages community service, and empowers student leaders to create change, our goal is to furnish the support students need to realize their goals and the continuity the organization needs to function.

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AS PRESIDENT STEPHANIE BROWER

Hey UCSB! It was a pleasure serving as your 2007-2008 Associated Students President. I am proud to say that Associated Students had an eventful, productive year.

The year began with Convocation where I had the opportunity to give a welcoming speech to the incoming class of 2011 in full regalia surrounded by members of the faculty and administration. The opportunity to address the newest generation of Gauchos was invigorating and inspiring as I shared with them the breadth of opportunities available here at UCSB. I must admit I was somewhat jealous that they had their full four years still ahead of them while half my time here was already over.



Looking back on my third year at UCSB, my only regret is that I wish there had been time to do more. This University has so much to offer and Associated Students contributes to that wealth in many ways. During my term as President, I made headway on some key issues that I hope will improve the culture and quality of life for future students.

Recognizing the long transition between being elected as an Associated Students Officer and the start of Fall Quarter, I worked with the Interim Executive Director, Marilyn Dukes, to formulate an Associated Students Summer Internship Program. This program is now in its second successful year and is formally written into the Legal Code. During my summer internship I laid the groundwork for almost every other major project I would pursue during the year. I also used the more informal summer session to form personal relationships with members of the faculty, staff and administration that would prove invaluable during the school year.

Two such examples were the connections I cultivated with the Alumni Association and the UCSB Foundation. These relationships led to the creation of long-term initiatives such as increasing alumni giving and Gaucho Pride for current, former and future students through increased interaction between alumni and students. I specifically funded the Gaucho Locos to take a bus full of enthusiastic fans to the Men's Basketball Big West Tournament. This event both provided support to our athletes and helped create a stronger connection between our students and UCSB. With the UCSB Foundation I also had the opportunity to work on the new Institute for Energy Efficiency, an innovative and interdisciplinary approach to environmentalism.

With the antiquated campus pool in disarray, the UCSB Foundation took up the initiative to raise funds for a new Campus Pool. This pool is essential to the campus not only for our championship winning NCAA Division I Swimming and Water Polo teams, it is also vital to the campus community for intramural sports and recreational use. Disagreement arose regarding the location and usage of the pool, and I worked extensively with the Recreation Center Governance Board, campus administration, Intercollegiate Athletics Coaches and Club Sports Teams to find an equitable solution for all users. Maintaining shared usage of facilities which all UCSB students have paid for through voted lock-in fees is a necessary principal which this University must adhere to when deciding how to allocate space and resources.



We realized the true importance of shared governance when dealing with the Minimum Cumulative Progress policy implemented by the Academic Senate during finals week of Spring 2007. Since students were not involved in the creation of this policy, the final product overlooked many of our obvious concerns. In the months to come, important collaboration between the AS Executive Officers allowed for a more coordinated plan on how to address the flaws of the MCP

policy. Our weekly 8AM meetings were a chance for us to sort through the, often contradictory, messages being given by different campus departments. We created a student survey regarding MCP, talked to countless student organizations and faculty committees and held a year-end press conference to ensure the longevity of our efforts. Our hope is that in the future this drain on time and resources can be avoided by consulting students during the creation of policies rather than afterwards.

After two years of sitting on the Ratepayers Board and the Transportation Alternative Board, my work paid off with a shift from all users paying the same amount to a benefits based system where each user pays for the amount of access they receive. Historically students have had to pay the same as staff and faculty even though we had less access, in essence subsidizing other people's parking. A shift to a benefits based system means that everyone will pay based on what they receive, and in years to come I hope to see this rationale applied to all campus transportation.

While these core issues made up the majority of my term, a few individual events were particularly noteworthy. During her Democratic primary campaign, I had the distinct honor of introducing Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton to a packed crowd of enthusiastic students and community members. It was an honor for UCSB to have a major party candidate come and answer our questions in a town hall setting right here on campus.

Associated Students also started out the year with a new building and a new Executive Director. Associated Students was pleased to welcome Executive Director Marisela Márquez who then helped us renovate and allocate the new space we named the Associated Students Annex. The previous years' executives worked hard negotiating for the space and it was with a great deal of satisfaction that we opened the building for student use in the Spring.

As our first full year operating with the increased budget from the Students' Initiative, Associated Students accomplished a great deal and laid the groundwork for future projects and expansions. It was an honor serving the students of UCSB and I hope the work I put into the campus will have a lasting, positive impact. I will never forget my time as your President and look forward to hearing about the improvements that future leaders make to our beloved campus.



Stephanie Brower

Stephanie Brower
2007-08 President
Associated Students UCSB



FROM THE DESK OF AS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MARISELA MÁRQUEZ Ph.D.

Welcome to the 07-08 Associated Students Annual Report! My academic calendar year started off with my first day of employment with A.S. That was not the only major change in the organization, however, since the year was also marked by the ever present awareness that the passing of the Students' Initiative meant both formative and summative changes for AS and UCSB (by providing funding for non-AS departments). What I witnessed throughout my first year were committed staff members working with many committed students--some elected, some not; many serving as volunteers, some paid; many gaining their political, artistic, and organizing voices for the first time; and many others exercising their voice in new or creative ways. The year was, for staff, many students, and me shaped by the process of identifying and implementing goals in response to the Students' Initiative of 2006.

As a public trust, and in an (almost entirely student fee funded) university department, AS' mandate was guided by the 2007 election, especially the Students' Initiative, which brought with it additional resources and additional responsibilities. Chief amongst its goals was to enliven new student initiatives, strengthen ongoing efforts and champion a deepening commitment to students by students in student services. AS' legislative year (through Legislative Council) was guided by the process of harnessing the students' investment by creating new boards, committees and commissions (BCCs) thereby cementing in words and actions a deeper commitment to each other—all the while recognizing differences of opinion and reconciling these with representative entities within AS. The Student Initiated Recruitment and Retention Center (SIRRC) and the Rally Committee were established during 2007-2008 and stand as good examples of these efforts.

Our BCCs delivered consistent, excellent work. For Finance Board, for example, passing of the Students' Initiative meant an exponential increase in their workload from the previous year. Additional examples include the Executive Committee of KCSB and its communications staff, who worked tirelessly to inform and protect the entire local community by broadcasting through a disaster that came to be known as the "Gap Fire". ASPB (Program Board) marked its (39th) year of student led year round programming demonstrating the broad ability of our students to create and learn by doing impressively complex public concerts, lectures and events. Finally, AS Business Services provided note taking, readers and bike shop repairs with the awareness of a new or, should I say, renewed sense of trust in their capacity to deliver all of this work by and for their peers and the community at large. Additional examples, which demonstrated to me a body of work that resonates with action research oriented educational activities, include SCORE's Facing Race conference and TBTN's (Take Back the Night) annual week of activities.

With equal energy, many students organized and supported educational campaigns on a variety of campus-based educational structural issues. For example, the AS Executive Director is charged with advising the Executive Officers, and the Office of the Student Advocate, Elections and Legislative Council. Campaigns and advocacy by these groups included accomplished work on many fronts: advocacy for worker rights at UCSB and at the system-wide level, and resistance to the imposition of the MCP (Minimum Cumulative Progress requirement) on the grounds of a lack of participation in the formulation of this policy by students.

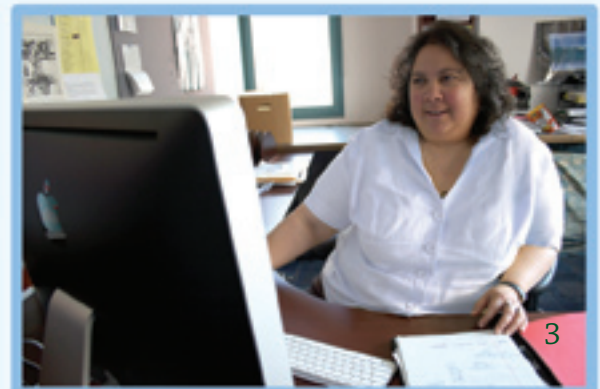
Along with new BCCs, the 2007-2008 year saw the founding of a renewed public space for the AS Media Center, for CODA (Commission on Disability Access), for the Student Initiated Recruitment and Retention Center (or bldg 406, ex-Women's Center, ex-student annex). Ceded to AS by Executive Vice Chancellor Lucas' office, we were not able to move into it—due to the need to renovate next door—and instead the year was spent refashioning bldg 477 to serve our purposes until bldg 434 was readied. The Student's Initiative also funded a replacement of the AS Bike Shop, allowed the support of nearly \$750,000 for student group activities and programs. And, finally, thanks to Marilyn Dukes' hard work, the student funded UCen expansion building which houses the AS Main Office and Administration (as well as the MCC and GSA) underwent much needed, deferred maintenance including new carpet, blinds and paint.

In the end, as the fiscal year closed with the association's annual audit and the close of my first completed cycle within AS, I can truly say that I've found a new horizon in the eyes of the very students with whom we run the association. I consider it a privilege to share transformative moments through the experience of running Associated Students, along with the managers and staff members who tirelessly engaged and guided students even as their own workloads increased exponentially with the passing of the Students' Initiative.

Please enjoy the annual report presented here which is organized in order to mirror the very active cycle of the academic year. Hopefully this layout will resonate with readers as they are exposed quarter by quarter to the outstanding contributions led by student initiated and funded programs, activities, physical public spaces and advocacy. This new format is meant to reflect with the academic year and look behind the funding source to the labor, voices, names and shared experiences brought to this campus by students and all of AS staff.

As always,
Marisela

P.S. On the horizon for next year are efforts to shore up and expand the AS and student BCC web presence. We will also be looking for ways to deepen our commitment to recycling services on the UCSB campus. It promises to be another exciting year at AS and at UCSB!



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS STATEMENTS

Vice-President for Internal Affairs Matt Jackson



The 2007-2008 school year was a big challenge for the office of the Internal Vice President (IVP). The first priority of the IVP is to ensure that the newly elected members of the Legislative Council are trained and ready to serve the public good. As the dust of the elections settled, it was my task to thoroughly train a very new Council that only included about three returning members. I spent the summer preparing materials and organizing workshops to make sure that this Council would have all the tools necessary to take action on any issues they saw fit.

As the school year officially began, all the members had been introduced to the ways of Associated Students, but as with any Council filled with new members, there were a few weeks of hesitation and observation before the spark that turned this divided Council into an effective body of student leaders. The Office of the IVP organized the weekly meetings of the Council and assisted in the writing of policies, positions papers, and legislation more generally.

Aside from the duties of Legislative Council oversight, I worked with the other AS Executive Officers to organize and take a stand on the University's proposed Minimum Cumulative Progress academic policy. Together we understood the impact of the policy and recognized the major faults in the policy's planning. One of the most glaring problems that we took a stand on was the issue of student representation in the decision making process. Through active participation, a campus-wide survey, and a press conference, we had our concerns addressed.

I actively served on the Campus Election Committee, which oversaw the spring election, and helped ensure that all procedures and ballot initiatives adhered to the policies and procedures of the University. I also worked all year on the AS issue of honoraria and, with the support of the members of most all of the Boards, Committees, and Commissions under AS, authored a major piece of legislation that would, through honoraria, make being involved in campus issues and Associated Students easier for students who also need to work to be in school. Unfortunately the legislation did not pass, but regardless, positive changes were made.

In all, I was proud to have served Associated Students. The lessons learned and many opportunities for growth were amazing and life changing. I have to lastly thank all of what was Students Party: Christine Byon, Lindsey Quock, Tuyen Nguyen, Stephanie Brower, also Aaron Jones, Marisela Márquez, and everyone else who I worked with through the years. I hope I left a positive influence on Associated Students and enlightened some of your lives with humor, dedication, and friendliness. Oh yeah... Listen to KCSB 91.9FM in Santa Barbara!!



External Vice-President for Local Affairs Lindsey Quock

Representing UCSB students, the External Vice President for Local Affairs engages in issues of labor, housing, public safety, the environment, voter registration and voting, lobby work, and community relations in Isla Vista and Santa Barbara County.

This year we expanded the EVPLA Office to six issue-based coordinators, an intern, and an administrative assistant. I want to thank Liz Buda, Lupe Hernandez, Cori Lantz, Alberto Ortiz, Bertha Romain, Faris Shalan, and Matt Toyama for their energy and work in Local Affairs. Together we worked on many memorable projects. We worked with the I.V. Tenants Union to bring the "We Shall Not Be Moved" campaign posters exhibit against mass evictions and neighborhood gentrification to the Multicultural Center. In a similar vein, working with the Graduate Student Association and other organizers, we supported the Justice for Unpaid Workers campaign for

unpaid painters at the new San Clemente Housing complex. We also strengthened the worker-student relationship on campus by joining the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) union's fight for a fair contract.

We hosted a candid Q&A forum between students and local law enforcement. In anticipation of Halloween, we distributed Halloween "Know Your Rights" door hangers and free bottled water.

Addressing local politics and elections, we sponsored a 3rd District candidates' forum, created a voter's guide, and hosted a workshop with the Isla Vista Tenants Union for the June 3rd local elections.

- 4 I already miss the 8 a.m. Exec Team meetings over caffeinated breakfast to discuss our latest concerns about the Minimum Cumulative Progress Requirement. And I love our wonderful AS staff who are always right behind us as we dare to rock the boat!



External Vice-President for Statewide Affairs Christine Byon



Being a part of Associated Students and one of the many External Vice Presidents of Statewide Affairs who have served students over the years has been an awesome experience. By prioritizing direct action organizing and advocacy, the EVPSA office enacted campaigns addressing issues surrounding students' right to higher education on a statewide and national level.

During the 2007-2008 academic year, the EVPSA office registered over 5,000 UCSB students to vote in the presidential primaries. We did this in order to build power, keep elected officials accountable, and address the issues that are crucial for students. With the UC Students Association we were also able to mobilize many students

across the UC system for large statewide actions in Los Angeles and Sacramento and send 3,000 postcards to state officials in order to make education and outreach funding a priority. This kept UCSB students active and gave them outlets to be a part of making their own change.

In a time when many marginalized voices have been silenced by large corporate entities, including the UC Regents and the special interests that fund elected officials, it is crucial for groups such as students to unite for support and strength. Being the EVPSA showed me this, and that it is important to keep emphasizing this value!



Student Advocate General Mark Regus

The Student Advocate General is a non-partisan representative for all undergraduate students at UCSB and provides oversight and direction to the Office of the Student Advocate (OSA).

Mark served to educate the student body about students' rights, AS policies, laws, regulations, procedures, and to promote awareness of the services offered by the OSA. He was available to provide assistance and support to any undergraduate student and student group involved in disciplinary actions with the University and when necessary challenge the policies of the University on their behalf.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

These student representatives were elected in the 2007 Associated Students Spring Elections held April 21-24.

Off Campus Representatives



Matthew Weisner



Catherine "Cici" Uy



Ingrid Avison (replaced Chris Metzner)



Patrick Cahill



Paula Reeve



Ana Contreras



Christopher Meltzer



Jessica Hurd



Pratish Patel



Molly-Kate Lenahan



Sinead Kennedy



Husayn Hasan



Liz Buda

On Campus Representatives



Narain Kumar (replaced Trevor Lyon)



Christopher Wendle



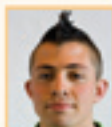
Paulina Abustan



Samantha Stinnett



Radhika Khosharay



Trevor Lyon

Representatives At Large



John Paul "J.P." Primeau



Hassan Naveed



Alexandra "Lex" Hamilton



Gloria Schindler



Deirdre J. Mathis



Alexander "Alex" Van Wagner

University Owned Housing Representative



Amanda Burlingame

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS: A YEAR OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS



INTRODUCTION

UCSB Associated Students! It is elected officials, it is advocacy groups, producing events and concerts, being on the radio, volunteering in our community, selling tickets and readers, fixing bikes, volunteering with community organizations, and generally making the world around us a better place to live! In a nutshell, it is a year round commitment to serving students, the UCSB campus, and our local communities.

Using the past year as an example, let's take a look at what AS brings to our communities quarter by quarter in a typical year as seen through the eyes of the students who participated. Each quarter of this report begins with a list of highlights or "Fast Facts" to give you a quick overview of the many ways AS enriches campus life and the local community. The fast facts are selected by the report editor, Andy Doerr, and reviewed by the AS staff management team to encompass a wide range of AS initiatives, events, and sponsorships.

Production of the annual report is very much a team effort. In fact, students write almost all of the text. To produce the report's narrative Andy contacts all the AS executive officers; boards, commissions, and committees; and alerts career staff. The student executives and Executive Director are asked to

submit statements chronicling their achievements, challenges, and insights. The group chairs or a designated member also submit a statement with varying degrees of advisor input. Those who submitted the texts for their group include, Megan Barnes for Bottom Line, Kevin Lee for Coastal fund, Quentin Gee for EAB, Jose Raygoza and Kevin Higuchi for Finance Board, Sarah Henkel for BIKES, Amanda Burlingame for Student Lobby, Garen Pederson for the Investments Advisory Committee, Ryan Kintz for Recycling, Tuyen Nguyen for SCORE, Bay Grabowski for the Technology Committee, Jessica Nieblas for Womyn's Commission, Sara Matthiesen for Take Back the Night, and Cerita Bickelmann for Judicial Council. The AS accounting staff provides the AS budget and other financial information. Although Andy edits the submissions as little as possible, in some cases he researches minutes and other AS documents to add information or clarify texts for readers outside AS. He also writes complete texts, often based on the basic information in the AS Legal Code, in instances where an individual or group doesn't submit a text. This sometimes happens because AS programming runs until the end of the academic year. Students naturally get caught up in final exams and then there's summer vacation or graduation. The instances of this happening are in fact relatively rare.

Once all the narrative text, financial information, and lists of students who participated in AS, students who received university awards, and AS and campus approved organizations funded by AS are reviewed and proofread, the full text is sent to the AS Artistic Director, Tyler Tomblin, who does the complete layout of the report and chooses the photographs that fill the report with color, light, lots of smiling faces, and most importantly students actively engaged in the activities they are passionate about. Check it out!



ELECTIONS AND NEW OFFICERS

Although the AS year officially begins on July 1, AS started cooking in April with the hard work of the AS Elections Committee and their staff advisor Pam Van Dyk who organized the election of new Executive Officers and AS Legislative Council representatives. This year students elected Stephanie Brower AS President, Matt Jackson Internal Vice President, Lindsey Quock External Vice President for Local Affairs, Christine Byon External Vice President for Statewide Affairs, and Mark Regus, Student Advocate General. Find out about their year in office on pages 2,4,& 5 of this report. The Legislative Council has 23 members, pictured on the previous page of this report. Once they're sworn in, the Execs and "Leggies" begin work on a range of issues affecting students locally, statewide, nationally, and internationally.

GETTING INVOLVED

As impressive as the work is of the AS elected officials, this is just the tip of the iceberg of AS. In fact, you don't have to be elected to participate in AS. Just walk in the door of the AS Main Office, let someone know what you're interested in or what part of our community you want to serve and there is sure to be an AS Commission, Board, or Committee that will get you actively involved. You can also work for AS in our various businesses and offices. For a complete listing explore the AS Website. Once you find what you're looking for start coming to meetings of the group that interests you or fill out a job application. See a need that is not being met by AS? You can work through the legislative process to start something new. Whatever the case may be, AS will put the knowledge and skills you have to work on the issues you're passionate about. You may even end up doing things you never thought you could do!



Fall Fast Facts



AS Finance Board allocated \$213,100 in Fall Quarter. This allowed 64 student organizations outside AS to produce 75 events, ranging from cultural programs to fundraisers.



Working together, AS, the Office of Student Life, and the UC Students Association registered over 5,000 new voters.



Program Board presented more than 30 events during the quarter, beginning with the annual welcome back concert in Storke Plaza, which this year featured Head Automatica and drew over 2000 fans.



Working with the UCen HUB, Program Board also provided After Hours programming, including Tech 9, Cursive, and Teddy Geiger.



The AS Environmental Affairs Board (EAB) sent 9 students to the PowerShift Conference in Washington DC, which was attended by 5000 students from around the country and addressed the reality of global warming.



KCSB FM-91.9, the oldest campus radio station in the UC system was on the air 24/7 and broadcasts 100 shows each quarter ranging from alternative music not heard on commercial radio, to news, sports, and public affairs.



KCSB's annual on-air fundraiser brought in over \$23,000 in listener pledges to support KCSB programs and initiatives



The American Indian Intern Association presented events during American Indian Heritage Month with significant funding from AS.



The African Awareness Student Organization presented programs as part of World AIDS Awareness Day funded in part by AS.



The UCSB chapter of Engineers Without Borders went to build homes in Baja California with funds from AS.



Indus and the India Association received funds to raise awareness of Indian culture and help students celebrate Diwali or the Festival of Lights a major Hindu holiday.



The College Republicans received funding to bring author and talk show host Dennis Prager to the UCSB campus.



The Armenian Student Association presented a concert by the UCSB Middle East Ensemble with funding from AS.

VOTER REGISTRATION & THE OFFICE OF AS EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT FOR STATEWIDE AFFAIRS (EVPSA)

To kick off Fall Quarter AS reaches out to incoming students and the campus at large. The most important of these efforts is the annual campus voter registration drive sponsored by the Voter Registration Volunteer Coalition. The Coalition is a partnership between AS and the Office of Student Life. Due to their combined efforts, UCSB regularly surpasses all other UC campuses in both voter registration and percentage of students who then vote. In fact, UCSB is a national leader in voter registration! This year students registered over 5,000 new voters. Leading this year's drive for AS was Christine Byon the External Vice President for Statewide Affairs, who is also the AS representative to the UC Students Association (UCSA). UCSA is a system-wide student advocacy organization that strongly supported this year's drive at UCSB and on the other UC campuses. In addition, the AS Student Lobby, which advocates for student interests, worked closely with the EVPSA's office to make the drive a success.

This year's drive started during the Week of Welcome in September when peer voting advocates spoke at Residence Hall floor meetings to encourage new students to register. Students also made announcements in large lecture classes and tabled in front of the UCen Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. In addition, students could register at a variety of on-campus locations, including The Arbor and the Student Resource Building. They could even register online at www.sa.ucsb.edu/voterreg or call 1-800-345-VOTE.

Associated Students' active support of on-campus voter registration gives students a direct voice in local, statewide, and national affairs. Like many AS initiatives, it empowers students to fully participate in their community and allows them to educate their peers regarding the elections process in general and their critical role in addressing the issues of the day.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD (CAB)

Starting in Fall Quarter, one of the most direct ways to get involved and continue serving your community is by checking out the Associated Students Community Affairs Board (CAB). CAB is UCSB's on campus volunteer center. CAB volunteers or, as they are affectionately known, CABbies, are dedicated to building community and providing UCSB students with information about and access to community service opportunities. CAB's mission is to enhance the educational experience of all UCSB students through a wide range of projects and community programs. Through these programs, CAB seeks to augment classroom experiences, create opportunities for career exploration, connect UCSB to the community in a meaningful way, and promote the value of public service.

CAB began its 52nd year working to improve old projects as well as creating new ones. The first project in store was the annual Backpack Drive. In conjunction with the UCSB Women's Center, CAB assisted in gathering donations of backpacks and supplies for underprivileged children in the community. Together the organizations were able to donate approximately 100 backpacks with supplies to surrounding schools.

Following the Backpack Drive, CAB hosted an Open House to (Continued on the next page.)

Fall



Jaclyn registering students to vote at the annual vote registration drive.



CABbies at the annual Community Affairs Board "Care Fair".



Fall

(CAB continued) showcase the organization to students, particularly freshmen. With information and displays of the

CAB programs, the event was a huge success boasting a turnout of over 100 prospective student volunteers at the first meeting.

This year, CAB's weekly meetings included presentations from local non-profit organizations such as Adopt-A-Block, Best Buddies, Angels Bearing Gifts, the Rape Crisis Center, the Braille Institute, and the Hearts Adaptive Riding Center. Each meeting provided updated volunteer opportunities and weekly activities open to all UCSB students.

CAB's Hunger and Homeless program was a great success this year, reaching out to many diverse sectors of the homeless community. As a part of Breakfast Club, volunteers met on an as needed basis at Anisq 'Oyo' Park to share breakfast with members of the homeless community in Isla Vista. In addition, CAB put together holiday dinners, such as a Thanksgiving dinner at St. Mark's Church, as well as holiday events that provided Santa Barbara's homeless community with necessities including socks, clothes, toothbrushes and toothpaste, food and much more.

CAB not only worked directly with the community's homeless population, but also worked on events to raise a general awareness about the needs and difficulties of the homeless. One particular awareness event was the 'Faces of Homelessness Panel', which consisted of four panelists from The National Coalition of Hunger and Homelessness. These panelists discussed the stigmas, rumors, and difficulties that homeless communities face on a day-to-day basis. One particular panelist was Rufus Hana, known for being in the controversial "Bum Fights" videos. Rufus spoke about the difficulties he faced, and the driving forces that led him into such a trying time. The entire event was very inspirational to those who attended.

This year CAB also dedicated a great deal of energy to the disabled community. CAB held Halloween, Valentine's Day and holiday hat making parties as well as walked with members of Special Olympics in Santa Barbara's annual Holiday Parade. In addition, many CABbies have become dedicated coaches to Special Olympics and Challenger Little League athletes.

CAB did more than organize events to support the local community. They also funded many major philanthropic events and participated in projects that will benefit the wider community. CAB funded students who traveled to Louisiana over Spring Break to repair homes that were damaged by Hurricane Katrina, helped a group of students take a trip to do a variety of repairs on an Indian Reservation, funded

Camp Shooting Star (a local summer camp for children with autism), and much, much more.

To be a part of the wonderful CAB community or to find out more, please contact the office at (805) 893-4296 or cab@as.ucsb.edu. Anyone there will be more than willing to help you! You can also check out our website at: www.as.ucsb.edu/cab



CAB hosting "Best Buddies" event in the GSA lounge.



Clara and Maddie tabling for CAB at the UCen Services Fair.



Caty and Maddie co-chairs of CAB.

STUDENT COMMISSION ON RACIAL EQUALITY (SCORE)

Fall

The Student Commission on Racial Equality (SCORE) is an AS advocacy group that has a commitment to creating a safer and more just community for students at UCSB with a particular emphasis on students of color, by creating their own events and collaborating with other student organizations.

SCORE started the 2007-2008 school year by helping organize and sent a delegation of 110 UCSB students of color and allies to UC Santa Cruz for one of the largest ever annual statewide Students of Color Conferences. This year's conference theme was "In Solidarity and In Struggle, the Fight for Our Rights." At the conference, over 700 students were empowered and moved to action through a variety of workshops and speakers.

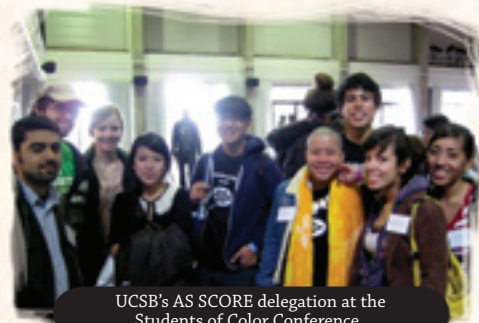
The speakers calling students to action included former Black Panther leader, author, activist, and community organizer Elaine Brown; Eden Jequinto, BRAVE (Below Radar Art and Video Education) Coordinator for the EastSide Arts Alliance in the San Antonio District of Oakland; Bettina Aptheker, professor of Feminist Studies at UCSC; and Steve Phillips, the President and founder of PowerPAC.org a statewide social justice organization working with community organizations and activists to build political power in California.

The conference also included caucuses that provided safe spaces for students to dialogue. These closed caucuses were chosen to represent groups of individuals who are disenfranchised, traditionally oppressed, and frequently underrepresented by some aspect of their identity. The caucuses provided an opportunity for students to discuss their experiences, create a support network, and work on issues that affect a specific community. They also served as a catalyst for the development of activism and a stronger voice for specific communities and students of color as a whole. Separate caucuses provided spaces for allies to discuss how they can best work with a community in their struggle.

The weekend featured powerful workshops that addressed issues that cut across and between participating communities. "Understanding POWER" was about building power in communities to affect real political change. "Black and Brown" created a dialogue about why underrepresented communities, specifically Black and Brown, have been hindered from working together and supporting one another in their struggles. Immigrant communities were addressed by "The Movement for Immigrant Rights; AB540 "Undocumented" Students in Higher Education. Experienced teachers, activists, and community organizers presented these and other innovative and constructive workshops for a full weekend that also provided many opportunities for networking across communities and campuses in the UC system.

Due to the passage of the Students Initiative in 2006, AS has the resources to send UCSB Students to conferences like the Students of Color Conference and to host these and other student organized

conferences at UCSB. The heightened community knowledge and organizing skills students receive and bring back are a resource for all UCSB students interested in affecting change and empowering underrepresented groups. In fact, these skills have even wider applications and truly give political force to what students learn in their classes at UCSB. These lifelong and life changing lessons complete the teaching and research missions of the University!



UCSB's AS SCORE delegation at the Students of Color Conference.



SCORE co-chairs Tuyen and Justin with former SCORE co-chairs Amanda and Tiffany.



SCORE committee meeting under a tree on campus.

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AS BUSINESS SERVICES - CASHIERS & TICKET OFFICE, PUBLICATIONS, & BIKE SHOP

One of the most direct ways AS serves students is through its Business Services, which include the AS Cashiers and Ticket Office, AS Publications, and the AS Bike Shop.



AS Cashiers & Ticket Office selling readers at the beginning of Fall quarter.



Nina working in AS Publications.

At the beginning of each quarter, long lines of students converge at the AS Cashiers and Ticket Office windows. It's time to buy readers and other printed class materials! AS Publications prints readers for about 150 classes each quarter, this translates to literally thousands of readers sold through the AS Cashiers and Ticket Office each quarter! That's 15,333 for the year to be exact!

At various times during the year, the lines to the AS Ticket Office wrap all the way around the AS Building. These lines are students buying tickets to major AS Program Board produced events. The AS Ticket Office also sold 1600 tickets to major Southern California theme parks, including Disneyland, Universal Studios, Magic Mountain and Sea World. And their prices are the best in town! In addition to ticket sales, AS Cashiers manages the AS short-term loan program. Students can borrow up to \$200 to help them through short-term financial difficulties.



Julie, Carlos and Zulema AS Cashiers & Ticket Office staff.

One thing that's certain, no matter how long the lines, students are given fast, friendly service by AS student employees. These employees learn basic business and cashiering skills, while providing an invaluable service to UCSB students and faculty.

Speaking of invaluable and in this case mostly free services, the AS Bike Shop is a hub of activity for UCSB student commuters. There are, without a doubt, more bikes per square inch in Isla Vista than in almost any other town in the United States. UCSB students, faculty, and staff can come to the Bike Shop 5 days a week, to work on their bikes with the help of an expert student and UCSB career staff. On site, they can use the shop's tools, put free air in their tires 24/7, and buy parts at very reasonable prices. They can also leave their bikes for repair at nominal cost.



Tam and Catherine AS Cashiers & Ticket Office staff.



Bike Shop employees.

In addition to teaching student customers basic bicycle maintenance skills, the Bike Shop gives its student employees more formal instruction in bicycle repair and they are paid according to their level of expertise.

As part of the larger community, the Bike Shop participates in community events, including working with AS BIKES to sponsor an annual Bike To Work event to encourage bicycle commuting.

Taken together, the AS Business Services both serve the UCSB campus and provide work skills and income for 25 to 30 student employees. We appreciate your business!

STUDENT LOBBY AND ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD

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

During 2007-2008, Student Lobby worked on a variety of issues centered on affordability and accessibility. The major project during Fall Quarter was the Vote Campaign where we registered over 5,000 students to vote in the primary elections.

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Jaclyn and Paulina of Student Lobby tabling in front of the UCen.

Winter quarter was devoted to preparations for the Student Lobby Conference in Sacramento and the 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. Student Lobby sent a delegation to the National Job With Justice Conference in Rhode Island where students were able to learn about labor organizing and the importance of students working together with labor organizers.

Every member of Student Lobby is passionate about student issues and they love to work for students' rights on all levels. In the future, Student Lobby will continue to work on issues of affordability and accessibility as well as on campaigns that address student concerns.

Closer to home, the Academic Affairs Board (AAB) works to improve the quality of undergraduate education at UCSB. AAB provides services that help students find and define their educational goals, and increases communication among students, faculty, and the administration. AAB also provided thousands of "Finals Kits" every quarter with pencils, pens, scantrons, bluebooks, and nutritious snacks for students taking final examinations.

ISLA VISTA TENANTS UNION (IVTU) & THE LEGAL RESOURCE CENTER (LRC)

The Isla Vista Tenants Union (IVTU) is an organization serving the diverse interests of Isla Vista tenants, by educating all IV tenants on their rights and responsibilities, and acting as a resource when problems occur. IVTU reaches out to property managers, the University, elected officials, local groups, and individuals to build a united, educated, and proactive community.

IVTU shares a space in IV with the AS Legal Resource Center (LRC), where students can get free legal advice in cases outside the University, which many times means tenants' rights questions. IVTU and LRC often work together to educate and advise students regarding their rights and responsibilities as IV residents.

During Fall Quarter IVTU also collaborated with the UCSB Multicultural Center to commemorate the one-year anniversary of the Cedarwood evictions by bringing the art exhibition, "We Shall Not Be Moved" to the Center. A missed paycheck, a health crisis, or an unpaid bill is all that separates many people from homelessness. "We Shall Not Be Moved" used domestic and international posters to show that homelessness issues and gentrification are major issues throughout the world. In fact, the Cedarwood evictions made these issues painfully local, when 55 families were evicted from their apartments by Conquest Management which then converted these apartments to luxury units. Though not until after students and IVTU organized numerous protests, educated residents, and sought legal avenues to help the evicted families. The opening reception for the art exhibit was held on Tuesday, Oct. 30th. Speakers at the reception included an IVTU founding member Marisol Moreno. The exhibit ran from October 30-December 7.



An IVTU founding member Marisol Moreno speaks to the students about fighting for tenants' rights.

One of the IVTU's bigger projects was a joint venture with the IV Property Owners Association (IVPOA) to hammer out a consistent policy on evictions. The IVPOA/IVTU code offers steps and guidelines for property owners to follow in order to mitigate hardship in the event that owners must evict tenants to make physical improvements to a property. IVTU also hosted a move out workshop in Spring Quarter.

The Isla Vista Tenants Union and the Legal Resource Center have their offices in Isla Vista and work with tenants on housing issues throughout the year. Stop in and take advantage of their many resources!

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Finance Board allocated \$197,928 to fund 55 different registered student groups allowing them to produce a variety of events, conferences, and other programs.



The AS Technology Committee hosted a LAN party. This past year they have worked to increase their capabilities and increase participation.



This quarter Environmental Affairs Board hosted the California Student Sustainability Coalition (CSSC) Winter Convergence, with over 200 students from across the state in attendance.



AS funds helped Habitat for Humanity send volunteers, including several UCSB students, to New Orleans as part of its ongoing rebuilding efforts in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.



With funding from AS and working with AS Program Board, the Russian Club was able to bring Russian sensation t.A.T.u, who routinely play to large audiences in Europe, for a concert in the UCen HUB.



Program Board also continued to present UCen Hub After Hours events. Audiences saw Matt Costa, Battle of the Bands, Living Legends, and a Singer Songwriter Showcase featuring Anthony Green, and Rahzel in concert.



With funding from AS, the Lebanese Club was able to host two events, a Middle Eastern Party and a screening of "Three Faiths, One God" a recent documentary about how Judaism and Christianity relate to Islam.



Funding from AS brought the stand-up comedy of Comics Anonymous to UCSB.



Kapatirang Pilipino hosted the Progressive Pilipino Coalition Summit with help from AS funds.



The Coastal Fund provided significant funding for Goleta Valley Beautiful's Devereux Greenhouse Native Tree Ongoing Management Project.



AS staff made significant contributions to planning the Student Affairs Staff Development Conference and the Student Affairs Student Staff Divisional Meeting, both held in Winter Quarter.



With substantial funding from AS and the Office of Academic Preparation, SCORE co-hosted an exhibition of Puerto Rican art, "Not Enough Space," at the La Casa de la Raza. The show showcased the art of Oscar Lopez Rivera and Carlos Alberto Torres who were held for 25 years as political prisoners.

FINANCE BOARD

Winter Quarter is budget time at AS. Each AS group is required to present a budget for the next year to the AS Finance Board. Although Finance Board allocates funds year round, the winter budget hearings are a critical component of AS planning and in large measure determine the amount of funds that will be available to AS groups and the unallocated funds that campus groups outside AS can apply for in the following year. At the hearings Finance Board members ask questions and provide suggestions to make sure that funding requests are realistic and that the funds will serve both the group and UCSB students in general. This year, Finance Board allocations for AS student groups totaled \$365,874. In addition, Finance Board provided \$667,357 in funding to Office of Student Life registered campus groups from their fund or unallocated account. For more information about Finance Board, see the budget pages of this report.

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Logo for 2007-2008 Finance Board.

KCSB FM-91.9

“For KCSB, the 2007-2008 academic year was very exciting and the station moved in many new directions: on the air, behind the mic, and in our community.” This comment from KCSB Development Coordinator Ted Coe, is an understatement. The amount and variety of programming KCSB provides our community with an almost all volunteer staff is truly exceptional.

KCSB is THE local broadcast source for music, news, public affairs, and sports that are often not covered by the mainstream media. It also sponsors a wide variety of community events, supports artists and speakers, and each quarter trains both student and community members to take to the airwaves.

At the beginning of Winter Quarter, KCSB was on the scene to provide live coverage and commentary when presidential candidate Hillary Clinton spoke to an overflow crowd of over 1000 people in a Town Hall meeting at the UCSB Recreational Center. After being introduced to the audience by AS President Stephanie Brower, Clinton spoke to the crowd for 35 minutes and then fielded questions for another 45 minutes. Clinton’s speech received wide coverage in the local and national media, but during the same quarter KCSB produced and broadcast live a large and lively local concert at La Casa de la Raza that opened with the East Los

Angeles big band, Ollin and was headlined by The World/Inferno Friendship Society a New York-based punk-cabaret orchestra. The evening also included entertainment by an all-women circus troupe, bicycle stunts, and plenty of room to dance!

In-house, KCSB’s DJs continued to captivate listeners with a very wide variety of music, but also with live performances and interviews with artists, including John Trudell, Jeffrey Lewis, “Country Joe” McDonald, Jason Pierce of Spiritualized, and Public Enemy’s Chuck D. KCSB’s Public Affairs and Cultural Arts programs, too, boasted an equally impressive list, including guests and speakers like Naomi Klein, Harvey Wasserman, Rebecca Solnit, Chalmers Johnson, Orhan Pamuk, Norman Finkelstein, Ali Abunimah, and George A. Romero.

KCSB also provided exclusive coverage of UCSB sports. Over the years a significant number of KCSB sports announcers have gone on to become professional sports announcers or work in other segments of the sports and media industries.

Perhaps KCSB’s most important service to our community is to air community news and public affairs programs, both syndicated and in-house, that dig beyond (KCSB continued on the next page.)



91.9 KCSB promotional materials.



Jack Terricloth of World/Inferno Friendship Society performs at La Casa de la Raza for KCSB’s live broadcast.

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(KCSB continued) what's presented by the mainstream media's talking heads. These shows include nationally syndicated Amy Goodman's Democracy Now!, Free Speech Radio News, CounterSpin, and Making Contact. Locally

produced shows include, The Culture of Protest, No Alibis, Third World News Review, Art of Peace and more.

During Spring Quarter, KCSB even brought Amy and David Goodman to Santa Barbara. KCSB-FM 91.9 and La Casa de la Raza presented popular journalist Amy Goodman, host of Democracy Now! – a daily international radio and TV news show – for a sold out lecture, discussion, book signing, and more at La Casa De La Raza. Goodman spoke about the just-released *Standing Up to the Madness: Ordinary Heroes in Extraordinary Times* (Hyperion), her third book co-written with brother David Goodman, an investigative journalist also appearing at the event. *Standing Up to the Madness* explores the stories of everyday Americans fighting to keep democracy as one of the country's defining values.



Amy Goodman of "Democracy Now!"

The night began with a UFW-inspired Chicano art exhibition featuring local painter Ray Cirerol, and a reception with David Goodman and screening of Oscar-nominated documentary short, *Sari's Mother*, about an Iraqi mother seeking health care for her dying 10-year old son, against a backdrop of war and occupation.

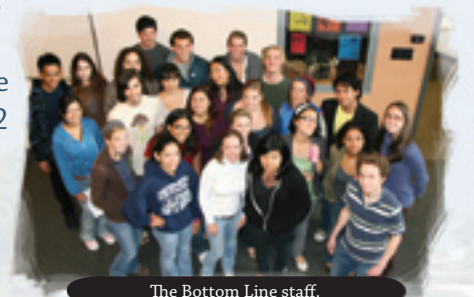
From the international to the local, KCSB brings it to listeners, broadcasting from Santa Maria to Thousand Oaks 24/7. Plus you can tune in around the world to the KCSB webcast at: www.kcsb.org.

THE BOTTOM LINE

KCSB has been established in our community for almost a half century, but there's also a new kid on the block on the AS media front. The Bottom Line is an AS newspaper begun in Spring 2007 by student action. The goal was to provide a print media alternative to the Daily Nexus. Although, there have been other AS papers in the past, most recently Campus Point, passage of the Students' Initiative, gave the Bottom Line a solid financial foundation.

In the past year, The Bottom Line was transformed from a vision to a regularly published student-run newspaper covering everything from rallies in support of unpaid painters working on UCSB housing, to reporting from the Santa Barbara International Film Festival with reviews and even a few red carpet quotes from mega stars Ryan Gosling and Cate Blanchett. They also looked into allegations of police brutality at the February 12 anti-war demonstration.

The Bottom Line came into existence in January 2007 out of concerns that there should be another newspaper outlet on campus. Founded on the idea of giving press to underrepresented issues and being inclusive of all campus perspectives and experiences, The Bottom Line features investigative



The Bottom Line staff.

journalism, culturally and socially aware commentary, and engaging reporting that addresses the diverse concerns of their readership and community. Its first two issues were published in May and June of 2007.

At the start of the 2007/2008 school year, a staff of energetic, committed students picked up from the previous year. They gave The Bottom Line a sharp and highly readable new look, a legal code, a regular publishing schedule, and new sections such as Health & Lifestyles, and Travel. The Bottom Line has since published 13 issues and established itself as a place to go for news affecting UCSB students.

During the Spring Quarter, The Bottom Line offices moved to the new AS Annex, which also houses the KCSB Media Center, the Student Initiated Recruitment and Retention Committee, and the Commission on Disability Access. The next step is to become a weekly publication and contribute even more to the new face of campus media.



Typical features in the Bottom Line.

MEDIA RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Several years ago AS identified a need to coordinate the organization's media outreach and help smaller AS groups publicize their activities. This led to the creation of the Media Relations Committee. The committee's purpose is to serve as the official internal resource for Associated Students to publicize its events. It is also the information source for all external media groups that are interested in covering AS events and projects. The Media Relations Committee acts as the liaison between Associated Students and all media, including KCSB; the Daily Nexus; local newspapers, like the Santa Barbara NewsPress, the Independent, and the Daily Sound; and local radio and television stations.

This year the committee concentrated on creating a Facebook™ group for AS and producing an AS T-shirt. The T-shirt is meant to make all the people involved with AS on campus and attending events sponsored by AS stand out and draw attention to AS's impact on campus.

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Back of AS T-shirt made by Media Relations Committee.

WOMYN'S COMMISSION

Media outlets like KCSB, The Bottom Line, and the Media Relations Committee amplify the student voice across a broad spectrum. AS advocacy groups focus attention on particular groups or issues. Each of these AS groups exists because students took the initiative and brought them into being using the AS legislative process.

Womyn's Commission is a safe space for UCSB women and women in the community to organize around issues affecting their personal lives, their campus, their communities, and society as a whole. They encourage their members to adopt intersectional approaches that examine and critique ideologies based on gender, race, sexuality, or ethnicity.

During the Winter Quarter, Womyn's Commission sponsored a delegation to attend "The Girly Zine Festival" a feminist zine festival held at the Wignall Museum on the campus of Chaffey College in Rancho Cucamonga. The festival consisted of an art exhibit of "pin-up" girls, as well as a conference on the potentials for self-representation and expression in zines. Dr. Brenda Helmbrecht Assistant, Professor of English and Director of the Writing Program at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, lectured about "mainstream" feminist magazines. In addition, there was a "Grrrl Zines A-Go-Go" zine workshop and a faculty led tour of the art exhibit.

Womyn's Commission also sponsored a lecture by Sarah Weddington, the attorney representing Jane Roe in the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court case, which found that most laws against abortion in the United States violated a constitutional right to privacy under the Fourth Amendment. Weddington was just 26 when she argued the case and is considered the youngest person to win a Supreme Court case. She spoke about her life and empowering women to be leaders.

Later in the year, Womyn's Commission participated in the Empowering Womyn of Color Conference at UC Berkeley. The conference theme was "Decolonizing Creativity: Fiery Womyn, Fierce Expressions" and focused on the revolutionary power of art. The keynote speaker duo Alixa and Naima, whose activist art ranges from murals, to street art, to poetry, and who together are Climbing PoeTree, poetically and fiercely spoke about the connections between racism, sexism, homophobia, ablism, classism, and colonialism.

To cap off the year Womyn's Commission published a new edition of Herstory a student magazine presenting words and images devoted "to [bringing] under-represented and silenced voices to the forefront and [creating] a safe space for literary and artistic expression."

Power, Choice, and Feminist Futures:
An Evening with Sarah Weddington



Sarah Weddington successfully argued the landmark Supreme Court case, *Roe v. Wade*, at the age of 26.

She was the first woman from Austin ever elected to the Texas House of Representatives, and later served as an assistant to President Jimmy Carter.

She is the author of *A Question of Choice* and co-edited *Women of the University of Texas*.

Thursday, May 15th, 2008 at 6:30 PM
Embarcadero Hall

Q&A to follow talk
Light refreshments will be served
Sponsored by AS Womyn's Commission



Herstory 2008.

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AS ENVIRONMENTAL ADVOCACY

AS is deeply committed to environmental stewardship and sustainability. Over the years, students working through AS have formed several groups to both work on environmental issues and provide funding for individuals and groups doing this work. The AS groups include the Environmental Affairs Board (EAB), Bicycle Improvements Keep Everyone Safe (BIKES), Recycling, and the Coastal Fund (previously known as the Shoreline Preservation Fund).

Students have played a critical role in encouraging the University to adopt practices that are sustainable and protect the environment. Although there are university faculty and administrators who are sympathetic to these kinds of initiatives, implementation often requires significant resources. Student support and advocacy have often been a crucial factor in the ultimate implementation of programs that the University can now rightfully point to with pride, including campus-wide recycling, transportation alternatives, LEEDS building certification, and many others. The fact that in many cases full implementation takes many years is a testament to students' dedication and vision. The AS groups addressing these issues serve as powerful advocates and are described in greater detail in the pages that follow.

BICYCLE IMPROVEMENTS KEEP EVERYONE SAFE (BIKES)

AS BIKES is a committee that was created by students to address a specific issue, in this case the bicycle transportation network that is central to campus life. Through its work, BIKES enhances the student, staff, and faculty bicycling experience. Commanding a nearly \$90,000 budget, the committee works to improve campus bikeways and parking, and to increase awareness and ridership.

This year funds were allocated for new bike lockers, pathway and bike parking area resurfacing and re-striping — BIKES's highlight project was the Bus Loop — and, with the help of donor funds and California state grant money, the purchase and installation of several "Peak" bike-racks to greatly increase bicycle parking capacity and aesthetics.



Students working with administrators to improve the UCSB bicycle system.

During the Winter Quarter BIKES was devoted to working with university officials, including Associate Vice Chancellor of Facilities Management Marc Fisher, towards adoption of the Bicycle Master Plan Policy by the Campus Planning Committee. The policy was created by BIKES and approved by Legislative Council in 2006/2007. It was adopted as University policy in the Spring of 2008.

BIKES also held its increasingly popular quarterly "Bike Gripe" event where campus and community members provide feedback on their primary concerns regarding the bicycle system. BIKES uses data from the Bike Gripe survey and map data to inform Facilities Management on priority projects.

The work of BIKES is ongoing. Still up on the agenda are completion of the West Campus Bluffs Trail enhancement, slated to be completed in Spring 2009, and many other campus bike system maintenance and bike parking improvement projects including Music North, Kerr Hall, and Campbell Hall.



Students participating in the Bike Gripe Survey.

COASTAL FUND

The Coastal Fund, which began its work as the Shoreline Preservation Fund in 1999, is a student-initiated funding entity that provides grants for projects that enhance, protect, and restore the coastline associated with UCSB. Its work is ongoing and this year its funded projects included preservation, education, research, and restoration initiatives, and the promotion of open access to the coast. It also administered the Coastal Service Program a popular program that gives registered student groups up to \$250 for cleaning local beaches and participating in habitat restoration projects.

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Seven students serve as the Coastal Fund Board of Directors and were



Students cleaning the beach by participating in the Coastal Service Program.



responsible for allocating over \$235,000 to projects that meet the CF Mission and benefit the student community. This year, CF supported 44 local projects or programs including campus departments, nonprofit organizations, student groups, and individual students' projects.

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Projects during 2007-08 addressed the following coastal issues: vernal pool restoration, endangered Snowy Plovers, native tree planting, water quality analysis, and coastal environmental outreach and education. Unique coastal projects included the GreenScreen Environmental Media Program, which gives film and media students the opportunity to engage in coastal issues and influence our local community, and the Phenology Network at Coal Oil Point Reserve, which monitors changes in seasonal timing of local plant species.

AS RECYCLING AND THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORMS (WORMS)

AS recycling efforts have several components, including the freestanding Department of Public Worms, that recycles food waste from Isla Vista eateries. By far the largest operation is the AS campus-wide recycling program that works with Facilities Management and Marborg Industries. In a related effort, Recycling recently fully implemented a techno-trash program, after conducting a successful trial run.

UC Santa Barbara employs 3,560 academic staff and 6,969 support staff. Add over 20,000 students and that means a mountain of waste is produced each year. The AS Recycling Program is responsible for diverting as much of this waste from our local landfills as possible.

The Recycling Program's work begins with educating the campus and community. Students teach campus departments and the local community about reducing

consumption, reusing products, recycling products, and buying products made from recycled materials. They work hard to increase the overall recycling rate on campus by recycling aluminum, glass, plastic and newspaper deposited in recycling clusters they lovingly call "Big Berthas." In fact, collection from the Big Bertha's literally relies on student energy. It's done by recycling "route riders" on bicycles pulling wagons. The Big Berthas are emptied into the wagons and the recycled materials are then transported to collection points, where they are picked up and taken to the Marborg Material Reclamation Facility (MRF) in Goleta.

AS Recycling also recycles office paper, scrap metal and other miscellaneous items. In addition, Recycling's most recent initiative was to provide electronic waste recycling at twelve "Techno Trash" locations on campus.



WORMS bins in People's Park.



Recycling "Berthas".

In fact, this year has been one of the most successful years in A.S. Recycling history. On campus overall they were able to divert 54% of campus waste from our local landfill. In its first full year of operation, the "Techno Trash" program was extremely successful. It helped prevent over 50,000 lbs of toxic batteries, computers, cell phones and other electronic waste from reaching landfills by either reselling items to be reused, recycling them, or disposing of items in an environmentally safe manner.

As part of its educational efforts, Recycling completed its "Eucalyptus Grove." This model of sustainability, which is being used to educate local children and adults, is the culmination of a four-year effort that included selective plantings, the creation of recycle-friendly landscaping, and the installation of composting displays to show local gardeners how to recycle and utilize organic household waste. You are welcome to come visit any time.

AS Recycling also rewards campus departments. For the second year in a row they successfully completed an online version of their Green Awards. These awards serve to evaluate the state of recycling in each department and to what steps each department takes to be "Green".

Taken together, AS Recycling and AS WORMS are students providing tangible services to the university community — services that help the University achieve its stated goal of serving as a model and becoming an ever greener, more sustainable institution.



"Techno Trash" bins were implemented this year.

Spring Fast Facts



Finance Board allocated \$256,330 to 77 groups for their Spring Quarter programming.



Overall, AS Finance Board funded 132 individual groups outside AS during the 2007/2008 academic year!



28.5% of students voted in the AS elections, a larger percentage than at any other school in the UC system.



Extravaganza, the end of year free concert produced by AS Program Board, brought over 7,000 fans to Harder Stadium in May.



AS supported the striking American Federal State County Municipal Employee (AFSCME) union, Chapter 3299 by closing the AS offices for 2 days to keep AS employees from having to cross picket lines.



This year AS employed almost 350 students, in jobs ranging from bicycle mechanic to reception to cashiering to providing event staff.



Throughout the quarter AS Program Board and the UCen Hub After Hours series brought concerts to students including an MC Battle, Hieroglyphics, Minus the Bear, Club in da Hub with Lil Jon, and Infected Mushroom.



This year AS Publications produced 15,333 readers. That's a lot of students and faculty served!



Due to the efforts of AS BIKES, this year UCSB Facilities Management resurfaced many miles of bike paths and provided new parking for hundreds of bikes.



Students Stopping Rape received substantial funding for the "It Affects Me" campaign a series of events planned in conjunction with several campus groups to call attention to the reality of sexual assault.



With funding from AS, Pi Kappa Alpha was able to stage its Annual Fight Night to raise money to support the Say Yes To Kids Foundation, that provides after school programs for at risk youth.



The UCSB Model UN received funds for participants to attend the World Nations Conference in Puebla, Mexico

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

In many ways, Spring Quarter concentrates the energy that has been building in AS all year. AS funds, sponsors, and produces more events than in any of the preceding quarters and many of

AS's biggest events are in the Spring.

AS also manages the campus-wide elections that will determine who the next elected student officials will be and to what extent a wide range of campus organizations and major capital projects will be funded. The AS Elections Committee made this all happen with the assistance of the AS Community Volunteer Coordinator, Pam Van Dyk. Undergraduate voter turnout this year was 28.5%, which, as in past years, is the highest in the UC system.



Students finding out the Spring elections results.

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ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS BOARD (EAB)

Spring Quarter brings one of AS's biggest events to our community. In April, we celebrate the Earth and those who use their creative energy to Encourage Sustainability and Keep it Green! The annual Earth Day celebration in Anisq'Oyo' Park is EAB's "BPE" Big Public Event of the year. It's a great day in the sun, dancing to the groove of live bands, walking through a marketplace of booths to learn about how you can help preserve the Earth and find out about eco-friendly products and services. It's even a great place to grab some good healthy food provided by select local eateries.

This year, through out the day, an audience of over 3,500 people chilled to live music by Kina Grannis, Boombox Orchestra, and Fuzzy Logic. The booths included AS Recycling, AS BIKES, and many more. There was even an opportunity to interact with local politicians, including US Representative Lois Capps and 3rd District supervisorial candidates Doreen Farr and Dr. David Bearman, each of which talked with students as they walked the grounds before and after addressing the crowd from the stage.

EAB is, of course, more than Earth Day fun in the sun. In fact, it's the vital center of student environmental activism at UCSB. Students participating in EAB strive to provide students with opportunities to help the environment through volunteering, learning, leading, campaigning, networking, and socializing.



Environmental Affairs Board's Earth Day event.

This year was truly extraordinary. It started in Fall Quarter with publication and distribution of the "Green Guide" a handy brochure designed to help students make daily choices that are better for the environment.

As in past years, EAB promoted and participated in local volunteer programs such as Adopt-a-Block, which removed over 1800 pounds of trash from IV streets; over 100 hours of tree planting; environmental education in local schools; and light bulb exchanges—door to door campaigns in IV that replaced over 1,500 standard light bulbs with energy efficient compact fluorescent bulbs.

In addition, EAB created a fun and exciting social environment on campus with weekly hikes, potlucks, and four free big screen screenings of the informative and visually spellbinding documentary series Planet Earth.

Reaching out beyond the local, EAB hosted the California Student Sustainability Coalition (CSSC) Winter Convergence, with over 200 students from across the state in attendance. EAB was able to leverage this involvement with CSSE to play a part in the UC Regents' passage of an UC-wide 7-point sustainability initiative in March. The initiative includes new green building (EAB continued on the next page.)



EAB's Green Guide.

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(EAB continued) requirements and offering sustainable foods in campus dining commons. This kind of involvement is yet another example of how students participating in AS are able to work with University administrators to bring lasting change to our campus.

For many years, the Environmental Affairs Board has been one of the most dynamic groups on campus. Student participants have been instrumental in making sustainability and environmental awareness core values that inform decision making at all levels of the campus and local communities. The importance of this work cannot be overemphasized, since, in a very real sense, it's our future that's at stake.

PROGRAM BOARD (ASPB)

Over the years, AS Program Board has consistently received substantial financial support from students—powerful evidence that students attend and enjoy the many programs ASPB brings to campus. These programs range from concerts attended by thousands, to free movies at IV Theater, to weekly concerts in Storke Plaza and on the UCen lawn, complete with free ice cream.

To kick off this year, ASPB presented its annual fall welcome concert in Stroke Plaza that drew over 2000 fans to see Head Automatica. They also presented a weekly free movie series at IV Theater, including ASPB sponsored sneak previews. On the music front they presented weekly Storke Plaza concerts, a Lagoon



Quentin and Candice Co-Chairs of Environmental Affairs Board.



"The Pack" part of the Spring Lagoon Lawn Concert Series.



The crowd at the 2008 ASPB Extravaganza event.

is a major event, requiring countless hours of planning and production from the Board. This year's efforts paid off big. AS's end of the year festival brought over 7,000 fans to Harder Stadium. Under a blue, sun-filled sky, the crowd pressed close all afternoon and into the night for Nas, Hellogoodby, Saosin, Blue Scholars, and Out of State. It was easy to fill your ears and move your body.



The ASPB 2008 Extravaganza crew.

The entertainment didn't stop with the stage. For some added kick there was a mechanical bull to ride and then not! Good food and cold drinks could be found at numerous food booths, some raising money for a variety of student groups. Or you could just let the sun shine in and warm your skin while taking it all in on the wide expanse of the field best know for the exploits of UCSB's champion men's and women's soccer teams. To top it all off, Extravaganza is FREE!

Of course, Program Board brings far more to the UCSB community than Extravaganza. With a core group of 20 students and 50 student



Students riding the mechanical bull at Extravaganza.

Spring

event staff ASPB brings movies and events that are of particular interest to students to the campus. During the busy Spring Quarter this means working 5 days a week. Thanks to a student lock-in all of these events are discounted to students and many are free.

Beyond producing great events, ASPB is also a resource for all UCSB student groups. Any group can borrow ASPB sound equipment. ASPB's Public Address Loaner (PAL) was borrowed over 100 times! ASPB also provides security and other logistical advice and support for over 120 events per year. ASPB co-sponsors student group events and is responsible for the success of many on-campus events. On the other side of this equation, students who show up and do the work in ASPB become fully trained in event promotion and production. Because of their work with Program Board, many participants graduate from UCSB ready for careers in the media and entertainment industries.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT (TBTN)

Every Spring Quarter AS Take Back the Night takes to the streets of Isla Vista to make women heard and put an end to the reality of rape and other sexual violence against women. This year women and men in solidarity marched through the streets of Isla Vista to culminate a powerful week of Take Back the Night events and months of planning by students.



Take Back the Night is an AS activist group dedicated to speaking

out against sexual violence in our communities, visibly promoting survivor advocacy, and creating spaces where people can take a stand against sexual violence through their voices, their stories, and their actions. As a movement that began in the mid 1970s in Europe, TBTN is international in scope, though events are organized locally and differ from place to place.

This year AS TBTN organized two main events. Their first was an open mic held in Fall Quarter and entitled simply, "Be Heard." TBTN's signature event at UCSB is a week long series of events that began with a spoken word performance "Take Back the Mic." which was co-sponsored by the Resource Center for Sexual and Gender Diversity (RCSGD), Gabriela Network, Women's Ensemble Theater Troupe (WETT.), Mujeres Unidas por Justicia, Educacion y Revolucion (M.U.J.E.R), Queer Student Union, and Students Stopping Rape. This was followed by a Sexual Assault Resources panel discussion where a number of different community members spoke on what their role is in ending sexual violence. Midweek, Take Back the Night brought guest speaker Elaine Brown, former chairperson of the Black Panther Party, whose honest and inspiring talk on the different forms and interconnectedness of violence against women gave many student activists the encouragement and strength they needed to continue their work with renewed passion.

The week culminated Thursday with a rally in Anisq 'Oyo' Park where student performers and live bands entertained the women attendees and their male allies until the keynote speaker, UCSB lecturer Dr. Beth Currans, spoke to rally the women in the group to march through the streets of IV. The march was followed by survivor testimonials where survivors of sexual assault told their stories in a space where they were believed instead of blamed and heard instead of silenced.

The week ended on Friday with a day of reflection. It included workshops and facilitators to speak with about the week's events, because the week has a profound effect on many of those who participate. (TBTN continued on the next page.)



The march after the Take Back The Night event.



Dr. Beth Currans reading at the Take Back The Night event in Anisq'Oyo' Park.

Spring

(TBTN continued)

This year the Take Back the Night organizing committee was small, but

their commitment allowed them to reach hundreds of students and raise awareness of rape and sexual violence across campus and throughout the Isla Vista community. They are a testament to what even a small group of committed individuals can bring to a community.



Members of the Take Back the Night organizing committee.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL

AS Judicial Council acts as the third branch of the AS government and is the place students go to adjudicate any discrepancy between AS government actions and the AS Legal Code. When a student brings a petition to the Council, it first decides whether the case will go to a full hearing. If so, the Council is then responsible for acquiring case briefs from both parties, administering the hearing, and carefully deliberating the case. Finally, the Council renders a decision and, depending on the case, submitting a majority, concurring and/or dissenting opinion.



This year the Council rendered opinions in two cases, with a third case still pending into the next academic year.

The first (A0003-03-08), in which the classification of a Legislative Council bill came into question. The Council ruled, that the bill, written to gain support for an environmental general education requirement, was classified improperly and no endorsement from Legislative Council could be made under that bill title without the bill going through the Legislative voting process again.



2007-2008 Judicial Council having a retreat.

The second case, (A0004-05-08) dealt with the AS Elections Committee needing an investigatory body to find out whether an insert in the Recreational Sports News endorsing Open People's Party was placed in collusion with the rest of the party or its executive officers. The Council found no evidence of collusion from any party member mentioned and that the two candidates in question acted of their own accord when they placed the insert.

The third case (A0005-05-08) also deals with election disagreements. The Students Party filed suit against OPP for illegal leafleting and seeks the remedy of \$850,000 for the improper distribution and disqualification of the winning members of OPP. This case went to a pre-trial hearing and will reconvene next academic year.

Internally, this year the Council members worked on perfecting hearing procedures and establishing a court process that is easily accessible to the student body. In addition, they worked on a bill to change the Legal Code to revise AS Judicial Council procedures and establish an appellate process by instituting a sub-judicial council where cases may be reviewed before going to the full council. They are also in the process of researching and completing a public records folder for posterity.

Goals for next year include having a fully functioning sub-judicial council, creating hearing procedures that include a step-by-step process for going through a case, creating a website where necessary information and forms will be accessible, and possibly hiring an administrative assistant to handle the accumulated paperwork.

COMMISSION ON DISABILITY ACCESS (CODA)

Although CODA was less active this year than in past years, it was as always, a place for people to socialize and an AS to give students a voice to ensure access throughout campus. This year CODA members also discussed Student Initiated Outreach Programs geared toward students with disabilities.

During Spring Quarter CODA Chair Jeremy Johansen led an effort to create a guide to Isla Vista eateries.

Local establishments were evaluated in terms of food quality, service, and accessibility. It is hoped that

24 the guide will be completed and published by future CODA participants.

AWARDS

Associated Students participants are committed to serving students and the university. Their service is acknowledged each year by a range of awards presented at various campus ceremonies. This year's recipients are:

Robert L. Lorden Award

The annual Robert L. Lorden Award for Outstanding Leadership in Service to Associated Students, which includes a cash award of \$750, is made possible by an endowment established by former Director of Associated Students Robert "Bob" Lorden. He served students at UCSB for over 34 years. This year's recipient is:
Tuyen Nguyen

JEREMY JOHANSEN OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The Jeremy Johansen award is given to an individual who has demonstrated endurance, persistence and courage in the face of extraordinary challenges while in service to Associated Students.

Lindsey Quock

UNIVERSITY SERVICE AWARDS

Service Awards, presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students, acknowledge a depth of involvement in several different areas of campus life. GPA requirements are based on academic performance that is equal to or higher than a cumulative GPA of 3.014, which is the scholastic average of the student body as a whole.

Jeremy Johansen, Russell McMillan, Jessica Nieblas

UNIVERSITY AWARDS OF DISTINCTION

These awards are presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students who have made an outstanding contribution to a particular (perhaps fairly narrow) area of UCSB student life. The awards recognize in-depth or focused involvement and significant achievement in campus or community activities. As with the Service Awards, GPA requirements are based on academic performance that is equal to or higher than a cumulative GPA of 3.014, which is the scholastic average of the student body as a whole.

**Janet Ikpa, Matthew Jackson, Sara Matthiesen, Samantha Nevels,
Regina "Sam" Reyes, Megan Somerville, Gerson Soto**

VICE CHANCELLOR'S AWARDS FOR SCHOLARSHIP, LEADERSHIP, & CITIZENSHIP

Presented by Michael Young, VC of Student Affairs, this award is presented annually to graduating seniors who embrace the principles of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship through activities that enhance UCSB's academic environment, contributions to a consequential project, or extraordinary service to the campus community.

Tuyen Nguyen

WILLIAM J. VILLA DEPARTMENTAL SERVICE TO STUDENTS AWARD

Awarded each year to one university department or unit that has demonstrated extraordinary service to students.

Associated Students





Associated Students Staff Organizational Chart 2007-08

Advisory

ASLC Attorney
Robin Unander



AS President
Stephanie Brower



VC Student Affairs
Michael Young, PhD



AS Executive Director
Marisela Marquez, PhD



Richard Blacks Intern
Amy Lee



Administration

Student Managers/
Staff



Associate Director
for Media Services
Elizabeth Robinson



KCSB Development
Coordinator
Ted Coe



KCSB Chief Engineer
Bryan Brown



KCSB News Director
Cathy Maurillo

VACANT
Associate Director for
Community Affairs



Community Volunteer
Coordinator
Pam Van Dyk



Environmental Programs
Advisor
Scott Bull



Associate Director
for Student Programs
Marlynn Dukas



Art Director
Tyler Tomblin

Office, Production
and Security Staff

VACANT
Isla Vista Programs
Advisor

VACANT
IVTU/LRC
Coordinator



Student Government
Advisor
Aaron Jones

Student
Receptionists

Student Receptionists
Reception for ASLRC
ASLRC Intern

Associated Students
Staff Organizational Chart
2007-08



Associated Director
of Administration
Cindy Lopez



Financial Officer
Claudia Alphin



AR/AP
Brian O'Donnell



Office Coordinator
Judy Woodward



Business Services Manager
Mike Rogers



Publications Assistant
Kathleen Versola



AS Bike Shop Coordinator
David Salmon



Project Manager
Denise Rinaldi



Computer Technician
Sean Lieberman



Publications Coordinator
Andy Doerr

Businesses
Student Staff

AS LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL PASSED BILLS, RESOLUTIONS, STATEMENTS, AND POSITIONAL AND DIRECTIONAL PAPERS

1. A Bill to Restructure the Office of the External Vice President of Local Affairs
2. A Bill to Improve Communications Between Campus Media and Associated Students
3. A Resolution Supporting the Students of Jena, Louisiana
4. A Bill to Create as Associated Students Alumni-Relations Board
5. A Bill to Change Shoreline Preservation Fund to Costal Fund
6. A Bill to Add Voter Registration Duties to the Legislative Council Member
7. A Bill Modifying the Title and Duties of the Officers of Campus Point
8. A Bill to Make Necessary Changes to the Legal Code
9. A Resolution to Support Efforts to Reduce Textbook Costs
10. A Resolution to Support Student Efforts to Reclaim the Recreation Center
11. A Bill to Make Necessary and Appropriate Changes to the Legal Code
12. A Bill to Restructure Associated Students Program Board
13. A Bill to Insure a Continued Presence by Legislative Council Members
14. A Bill to Restructure the Committee on Committees
15. A Bill to Hold Legislative Council Members Accountable for Retreat Attendance
16. A Bill Calling for Members of Legislative Council to Serve on University Desission Making Committees
17. A Resolution to Support an Environmental General Education Requirement
18. A Bill Revising AS Internal Lock-ins
19. A Resolution to Support Unpaid Contracted Workers at UCSB
20. A Bill Concerning the Writing of Legislation
21. A Bill to Ban Political Parties
22. A Bill to Distribute Room Assignments for Building 434
23. A Bill to Allow Work Related Absences
24. Resolution to Recognize the Need for an Open Investigation of the Events of Feb. 12th, 2008 Anti-War Protest and Future Protests
25. A Resolution To Support the Implementation of a Bicycle Infrastructure Policy at UCSB
26. A Bill to Create a Student Initiated Outreach, Recruitment and Retension Committee
27. A Bill Revising AS Internal Lock-ins 2
28. A Resolution to Require the Reporting and Accountability of Appointed Representatives
29. A Bill to Restructure the Duties of the AS Greek Liaison
30. AS Recycling Update
31. A Bill to Restructure the Department of Public WORMS
32. A Resolution to Support the Fair Use of Campus Publications
33. A Resolution in Support of California State Senate Bill 1301/Assembly bill 2083
34. A Resolution for an Advisory Opinion
35. A Resolution to Halt Aerial Spraying for the LBAM
36. A Bill to Change the Structure of Student Lobby
37. A Bill to Reorganize Legislative Council Meeting Agenda Procedures
38. A Bill to Institute Procedures for the Absence of the Pro-Temps & Finance Boad Vice Chair
39. A Bill to Create and Associated Students Rally Committee
40. A Resolution in Support of Queer Pride Week 2008
41. A Resolution in Support of the 2007-2008 AFSCME Contract Campaign
42. A Bill to Restructure the Investments Advisory Committee
43. A Bill Revising the Capital Reserves
44. A Bill to Restructure the Community Affairs Board
45. The Cahill-Van Wagner Act
46. A Bill to Restructure the AS Judicial Council
47. A Bill to Restructure and Revise Honoraria
48. A Bill to Revise Finance Board By-Laws
49. A Bill to Revise Finance Board Policies and Procedures
50. A Bill to Make Legiislative Council Members more Connected with their Communities
51. A Resolution to Condemn Allegations Against the Muslim Student Assocation
52. A Bill to Uppdate the Position of Parliamentarian
53. A Resolution to Support Gabriela Network's Campaign Against Trafficking of Filipina Women and Children
54. A Resolution to Support a UCSB Medical Center

THE AS BUDGET PROCESS

The AS budget process begins during the first week of Winter Quarter at which time groups eligible for AS funding can begin picking up AS Budget Packets in the AS Finance Board office. Eligible groups include: official AS organizations, official University units, and student groups that have been registered through the Office of Student Life (OSL). The deadline for turning in the packets is generally at the end of January.

After the budget packet is turned in, if the amount being requested is over \$250, representatives of the group must attend a budget hearing. At the hearings the groups' representatives present their group's budget and answer questions from committee members. After the hearings Finance Board meets in closed session to formulate a budget recommendation to the AS President. Parts of the funds are "locked in", or restricted by the Legal Code to fund certain boards, committees etc. These amounts cannot be changed. During Spring Quarter the AS President formulates a budget based on Finance Board's recommendations and then forwards his or her budget to the Legislative Council. Legislative Council must approve the President's budget or make further modifications by the sixth week of Spring Quarter.

The budget process generally leaves unallocated funds to be distributed throughout the year. Since passage of the Students' Initiative, these funds have been substantial. Eligible groups can request funds for specific projects or programs from Finance Board. Finance Board meets Mondays at 4 p.m. to consider the requests. To make a request a group must submit either a "Student Group Request for AS Funds" or an "A.S. BCC Request for Funds" and one copy of the group's itemized budget request. Groups can also submit additional information when submitting these forms. Finance Board then decides whether or not AS will provide the requested funds or an adjusted amount. Once a decision has been made, Finance Board sends its decision to Leg Council, which must give final approval on all budget requests. As stewards of AS's funds, students and career staff take their work on the budget very seriously. Their diligence and AS's status as an autonomous accounting unit of the University are validated each year by an external audit that has for many years been carried out by the long established local firm Nasif, Hicks, Harris & Co., LLP Certified Public

Accountants.

The following numbers detail the projected revenue and expenses for the 2007-2008 Budget year.

Projected Income

A.S. Fees	\$8,202,075.00
Interest, recharges and other income	\$1,250,563.00
Total Projected Income	\$9,452,639.00

A. S. Designated (Locked In/Restricted Funds)

Bike Shop	\$285,375.00
Bicycle System	\$88,750.00
Childcare	\$29,610.00
Communications Personnel	\$251,125.00
Community Affairs Board	\$133,085.00
Daily Nexus	\$49,185.00
Environmental Affairs Board	\$29,610.00
Educational Opportunity Program	\$72,265.00
IV Improvements	\$147,250.00
IV Tenants Union	\$118,360.00
KCSB	\$142,000.00
Legal Services	\$104,900.00
Parking	\$201,465.00
Program Board	\$605,000.00
Recycling	\$88,750.00
SCORE	\$30,135.00
Shoreline	\$308,750.00
Womyn's Commission	\$24,200.00
Take Back the Night	\$24,200.00
UC Students Association	\$141,215.00
La Cumbre Yearbook	\$48,580.00
Total	\$2,923,810.00

University Designated (Locked In/Restricted Funds)

Arts and Lectures	\$121,000.00
CLAS	\$363,000.00
Disabled Students Program	\$207,110.00
Events Center	\$181,500.00
Intramurals	\$295,860.00
MultiCultural Center	\$194,625.00
Office of Student Life	\$90,750.00
Rec Sports	\$665,500.00
Student Health	\$1,238,500.00
University Center	\$363,000.00
University Children's Center	\$324,750.00
Total	\$4,045,595.00

Boards and Committees

Academic Affairs Board	\$1,400.00
Internal Vice President	\$2,700.00
President	\$17,400.00
Commission on Disability Access	\$12,000.00
Committee on Committees	\$4,000.00
Commission on Public Safety	\$2,500.00
Constitution And By-Laws	\$250.00
Controller	\$1,450.00
Elections	\$7,200.00
Finance Board	\$13,925.00
Investment Committee	\$15,900.00
Judicial Council	\$3,100.00
Local Affairs Organizing Director	\$6,700.00
Legislative Council	\$39,800.00
Media Relations	\$2,500.00
Queer Committee	\$28,152.00
State Affairs Organizing Director	\$11,200.00
Student Advocate	\$13,800.00
Student Lobby	\$8,850.00
Technology Committee	\$500.00
EVPLA	\$32,100.00
EVPSA	\$73,357.00
USSA	\$20,000.00
Womyn's Journal	\$6,290.00
WORMS	\$3,800.00
Honoraria	\$37,000.00
Total	\$365,874.00

Other

Student Groups start-up fees	\$62,500.00
A.S. Departments	\$1,183,164.00
Unallocated Funds	\$777,357.00
Capital Reserves	\$93,539.00
Campaign Issues	\$800.00
Total	\$2,117,360.00
Total Projected Expenses	\$9,452,639.00

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- Revenue and gains from student fees, sales of services and products, donations, interest and dividends, recharges, and misc.
- Expenses and losses from student programs and program support which includes lock-ins and budget allocations.
- Expenses and losses from AS grants and pass through lock-in fees.
- Expenses and losses from AS departments including Student staff salaries.

The following numbers detail the Actual Revenues and Expenditures for 2007-2008 Budget year.

Revenues and Gains:

A.S. registration fees	\$ 9,365,528.00
Student activities and co-sponsorships	\$132,171.00
Donations	\$24,552 .00
Sales of services and products	\$793,496 .00
Interest and dividends	\$127,239.00
Internal recharge	\$85,222.00
Miscellaneous income	\$132,495.00
Unrealized gain on marketable securities	\$0.00
Total Revenues and Gains	10,660,700.00

Expenses and Losses:

Student programs	\$1,902,011.00
Program support	\$1,464,448.00
A.S. grants	\$89,374.00
Cost of sales	\$335,324.00
Student salaries	\$228,076.00
Staff salaries	\$1,158,596.00
Administration overhead	\$36,665.00
University support	\$4,309,886 .00
Depreciation	\$24,384 .00
Unrealized loss on marketable securities	\$69,235.00
Total Expenses and Losses	\$9,617,999.00
Increase in Net Assets	\$1,042,704.00
Net Assets - Beginning of Year	\$2,053,627.00
Net Assets - End of Year	\$ 3,096,331.00

The principle source of revenue for A.S, is the registration fee paid by each undergraduate student each quarter. Student activities and co- sponsorships are monies coming into A.S. from collaborative projects. Other income includes revenue from our Business Services such as Publications and the Bike Shop and interest from investments.

Expenditures for student programs include all of the activities of A.S. Boards, Committees, Commissions and student groups who request funds throughout the year. Other expenses reflect the operating costs necessary to run the organization.

The above numbers detail the actual revenues and expenses of the year ending June 30, 2008 as reflected in the audited financial statements.

GROUPS AS FUNDED in 2007/2008

Fall Quarter

Real Life
MEVA
Facing Reality
Hermanos Unidos
SCORE
NORML
Muslim Students Association
Sigma Nu
Alpha Kappa Delta Phi
American Students for Israel
Queer Student Union
SSACC
Comm on Comm
HEAL
STAR
College Republicans
Delta Sigma Theta
MERC
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Chicano/Latino Cultural Resource
Center
Wellness Club
Kappa Sigma
AAB
Chinese Students & Scholars Assoc
American Indian Intern Assoc
International Diplomatic Society
Delta Delta Delta
El Congreso
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Engineers without Borders
NAACP
India Association
Sex & Relationship Interns
Project Eye to Eye
Indus
Armenian Student Assoc
Alpha Delta Pi
EAB

From Soul to Sunrise
UCSB Dance Team
Lambda Theta Nu
Students for Justice in Palestine
Kappa Alpha Psi
Phi Sigma Kappa
Born Again Ministries
Voice for Planned Parenthood
Russian Club
Korean Cultural Awareness Group
Zeta Phi Beta
Orfalea Center for Global Studies
Tech Committee
PAZ
Armenian Sisterhood Org
STAND
Bottom Line
Africa Awareness Student Org
Comics Anonymous
Hillel
Raagmala
Rec Sports News
IV Surfrider
AS Media Relations Comm
Cotillion Dance Club
NORML
EOP

Winter Quarter

Queer Commission
Indus
Chinese Students & Scholars Assoc
College Republicans
Voice for Planned Parenthood
Chabad
Comics Anonymous
SCORE
Kappa Alpha Psi
Health Professions Assoc
IV Kiteboard Club

Lambda Pi Eta
Zeta Phi Beta
Judo Club
Students for Ellison Sustainability
Iaorona Te Otea
FUQIT
AAB
Kappa Alpha Theta
Muslim Students Association
Hillel
Cotillion Dance Club
Students for Justice in Palestine
Habitat for Humanity
Sex & Relationship Interns
Inter-Greek Council
PAZ
HEAL
SSACC
Russian Club
Focus Media Journal
Chi Alpha
Campus Democrats
EEMB
Queer Student Union
Wellness Club
Jewish Awareness Movement
STAR
Law & Society Journal
Russian Club
Kapatirang Pilipino
Lebanese Club
Sigma Chi Omega
Swing & Ballroom Dance Club
Beta Theata Pi
Taiwanese American Student
Association
Hermanos Unidos
Baseball Club
Delta Sigma Theta
Mock Trial

GROUPS AS FUNDED in 2007/2008

Alpha Epsilon Phi
Interfraternity Council
Green Screen
NAACP
Students for Justice in Palestine
Surfrider
Literature Collaborative
Tech Committee
Alpha Chi Omega
Wellness Club
Persian Student Group

Spring Quarter

Alpha Tau Omega
Born Again Ministries
Model United Nations
Nu Alpha Kappa
Hermanos Unidos
Zeta Phi Rho
Phi Sigma Kappa
Women's Ensemble Theater Troupe
UCSB Cycling
Alpha Phi Alpha
Model Arab League
Students Stopping Rape
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Students for Justice in Palestine
Model United Nations
Vietnamese Student Assoc
Zeta Phi Beta
ASHA
Students Stopping Rape
Linguistics
Pi Kappa Alpha
SCORE
Real Life
African Diasporic Interns
Bottom Line
Colleges Against Cancer
Hong Kong Students Assoc

Phi Alpha Delta
Comics Anonymous
Queer Student Union
Surfrider
Colleges Against Cancer
Mock Trial
Indus
IV Catholic
College Republicans
American Students for Israel
RHA- San Miguel
Vietnamese Student Assoc
Literature Collaborative
FUQIT
Lebanese Club
Swing & Ballroom Dance Club
Alpha Phi
Gamma Zeta Alpha
Energy Club
Hillel
EAB
Kapatirang Pilipino
Queer Commission
IVCRC
Iaorona Te Otea
Students for Justice in Palestine
Taiwanese American Student Association
El Congreso
Hermanos Unidos
Akanke
Raices de mi Tierra
Black Pioneer Renaissance Org
Dia de los Ninos
Armenian Student Assoc
Facing Reality
Black Culture Week
Chicano/Latino Culture Week
Black Pioneer Renaissance Org
Pilipino Graduation
Chicano/Latino Graduation Comm

Russian Club
Comics Anonymous
Reel Loud
Brothas from Otha Mothas
Amnesty International
Project Eye to Eye
Scabbard & Blade
Chabad
Panhellenic Council
Global Medical Brigades
Active Minds
Asian Resource Center
Middle Eastern Resource Center
MSA

AS STUDENTS PARTICIPANTS 2007-2008

Student Affairs Organizing Director

Jacklyn Feldstein

Parliamentarian

Keith Russell

Controller

Trinidad Pizano

Academic Affairs Board

Kathleen Miner, Chair

Bay Grabowski

Inderjit Kaur

Charlotte Landes

Lindsey Moynihan

Dung (Lorie) Nguyen

Alexis Riley

Wren Schaefer

Bike Shop

Matt Cook

Matt Post

Ryan Miller

Cameron Snyder

Zasho Donner

Jesse Kopasch

Ben Elias

Veselin Kolev

Will Cheseborough

Alex Webster

BIKES

Sarah Henkel Chair

Liz Lovelock

Richard Lease

Matt Weisner

Chris Wendle

Morgan Anders

BottomLine

Megan Barnes

AJ Block

Valerie McNutt

Alexander Day

Megan Somerville

Sophia Gore Browne

Richard Jimenez

Marie Truong

Stephanie Smyth

Tracy Bueno

Terrenz Vong

Zak Koretz

32 Lynnea Dally

Elvia Ramirez

Business Services Committee

James Kim

Austin White

CAB

Madeline Kokosinski, Chair

Erin Schuyler

Colette Harrington

Celeste Phillips

Rocio Pizarro

Jennifer Jaworowski

Meredity Asps-Bumbera

Benjamin Toribio, Jr.

Christina Fulcher

Tracy Bueno

Clara Ngo

Caty Solone

Cashiers & Ticket Office

Stephanie Skidmore, Manager

Karla Miranda

Carlos Moza

Rita Heng

Portia Morris

Jaclyn Madrid

Leinah Tran

Tamara Aydynyan

Meri Telalyan

Michelle Ucan

Zulema Balderas

Julie Inthasak

Kristin Matulich

Coastal Fund

Cheryl Chen, Chair

Kevin Le

Michelle van Oppen

Hannah Perry

Lauren Cobbe

Kelsey Fisher

Joel Armin-Hoiland

Jessica Spence

Pilar Alomia

Kaela Jorgenson

Chris Wendle

Alexandra "Lexi" Brown

Jenna Newburn

CODA

Tiffany Kim

Jeremy Johansen

Committee on Committees

MeriTelalyan, Chair

Varduhy Nalbandyan

Trinidad Pizano

Constitution & By-laws

Bay Grabowski

Alan Romero

Elections

Toby Bautista

Yu (Anna) Li

Environmental Affairs Board

Candice Davantzis, Co-chair

Quentin Gerr, Co-chair

Melinda Clark

Cassidy Kohlmoos

Lindsay Malinoski

Stephany Hernandez

Eli Krispi

Danielle Martinez

Maile Smith

Kyle Bambrick

Finance Board

Kevin Higuchi, Chair

Jennie Beeson

Paige Blatt

Rafael Bobadilla

Sam Cisernos

Baylee Crone

Desi Fairly

Megan Klein

Harold Meyer

Tuyen Nguyen

Stephen Tang

Jose Raygoza

Investments Advisory

Garen Pedersen, Chair

Steve Tang

Radhika Khasharas

Alex Foster

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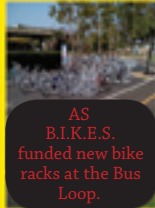
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The Year in Photos



Kayleigh and Sam showing their claws!



AS B.I.K.E.S. funded new bike racks at the Bus Loop.



HipHop legend Nas laying it down at Extravaganza.



America Reads recruiting student staff for their literacy program.



AS Notebook distribution at new student Convocation.



Students dancing at Isla Vista Earth Day.



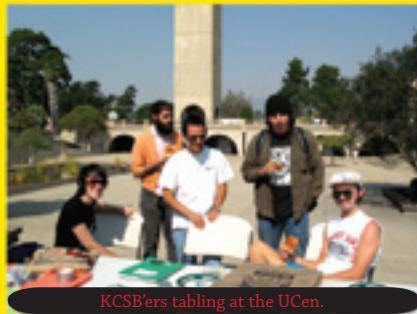
Debate over a bill at a Legislative Council meeting.



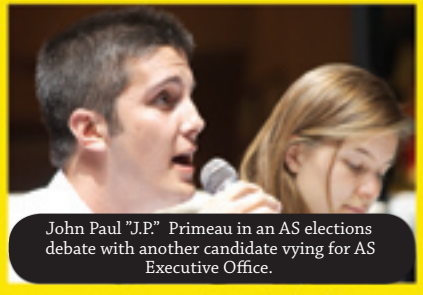
UCen Services Fair Fall quarter.



Nina and Jessica at a Queer Commission rally.



KCSB'ers tabling at the UCen.



John Paul "JP" Primeau in an AS elections debate with another candidate vying for AS Executive Office.



Kevin and Stephanie reviewing Finance Board Policies and Procedures .



Aaron at the Leadership Retreat.



A group of students at Town Hall in the Fall.



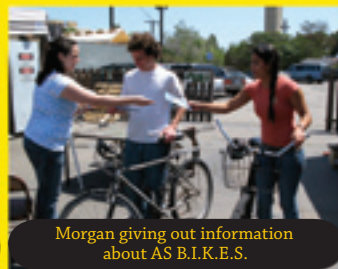
KCSB'ers representing at the UCen services fair.



KCSB's News Director Cathy Murillo covering UCSB anti-war protests.



Morgan giving out information about AS B.I.K.E.S.



A fire breather at the Chilla Vista festival sponsored in part by AS.



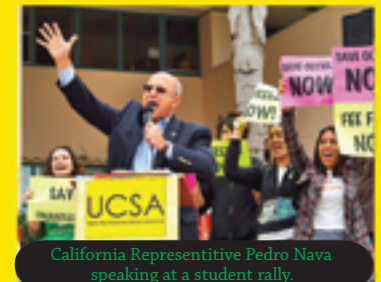
Chris and Kathleen getting ready for Halloween.



Stephanie and Bee at AS Congress deciding which issues to tackle for the year.



A student surfing at Campus Point.

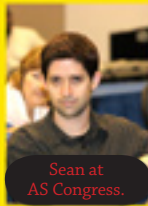


California Representative Pedro Nava speaking at a student rally.

The Year in Photos



Stephanie showing solidarity walking in a "Vote No on Prop. 8" march.



Sean at AS Congress.



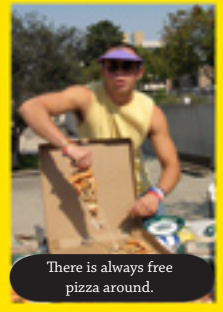
Sarah's award.



Anti-war rally with hundreds of student participants.



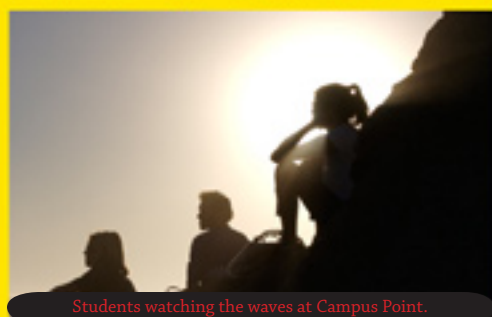
Extravaganza announcement.



There is always free pizza around.



Behind the scenes in the ASCTO.



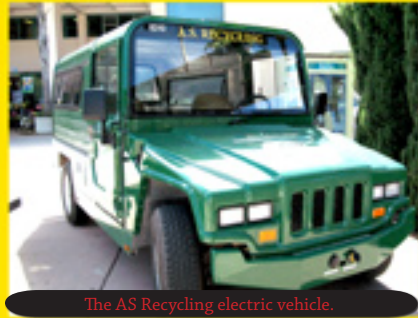
Students watching the waves at Campus Point.



Presentation boards setup for the All Gaucho Reunion.



Free notebooks being moved to Convocation.



The AS Recycling electric vehicle.



Participants of ASPB tabling at the UCen Services Fair.



Students lined up to get tickets for t.A.T.u in the HUB.



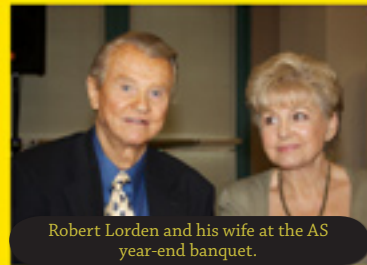
Getting goofy at elections forums.



EAB boardmembers enjoying the Isla Vista Earth Day event.



Zekee speaking at the EVPLA Forum.



Robert Lorden and his wife at the AS year-end banquet.



Students enjoying the AS year-end banquet held in May.



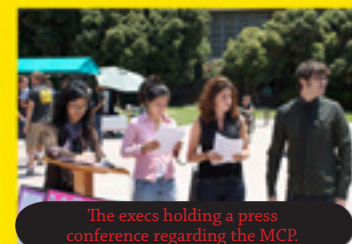
The Associated Students Executive Officers 2007-2008.



Friends enjoying the AS year-end banquet.



Aaron showing of a proclamation of gratitude to Associated Students from the New Orleans City Council.



The execs holding a press conference regarding the MCP.



The outgoing 2007-2008 legislative council at the transitional meeting.

