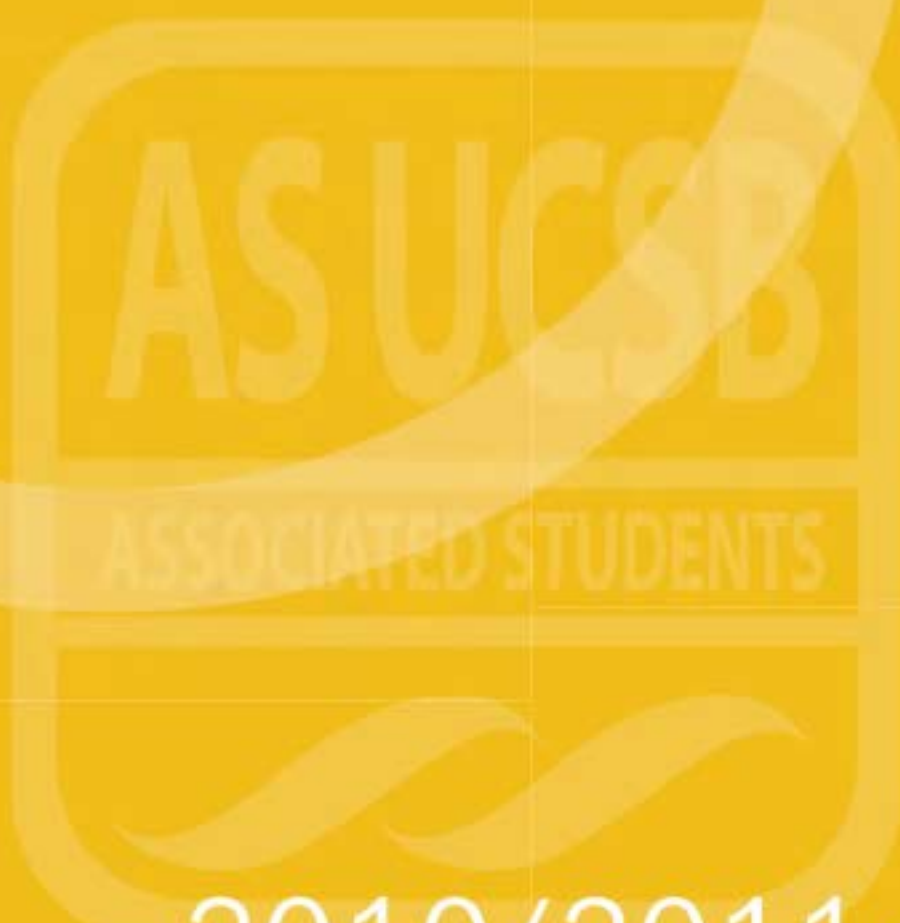




ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

A N N U A L R E P O R T



2010/2011



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PAUL MONGE-RODRIQUEZ

We, the 2010-2011 Associated Students Legislative Council, dedicate ourselves to the impartial service of all UCSB undergraduate students. We will remain accessible, visible, and steadfast representatives of the student body, and we will hold ourselves to the high academic standards of an institution of higher learning. We eagerly accept our charge to share in the governance of the university, and we will not forgo our collective responsibility to serve the entire undergraduate community.



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Hey Gauchos!

Back in May 2010 when I first assumed the Office of the President for the Associated Students, I knew that a challenging year lay ahead. The economic instability in the state and of the nation reflected on our own campus with rising tuition, staff and worker layoffs, and overflowing classrooms. But despite these many obstacles, I witnessed students stand up with a deep fire and conviction to defend their education and promote a lifestyle that truly embodied the principles of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. In my term as A.S. President, I had the privilege of working alongside some of the most outstanding student leaders UCSB has to offer to make 2010-2011 a year of great progress and whose impact would be felt for years to come.

With almost no time wasted, students at all levels of the association worked tirelessly throughout the summer to lay the foundation for the campaigns and programs that would define the nature of our work for the remainder of the year. During July and August dozens of UCSB students traveled to attend the UC Students Association and US Student Association Congresses where we got to network with people from across the state and nation to determine which higher education issues we would focus our organizing efforts on for the upcoming year. Among those issues was the need to continue building students' political power in the best way we know how, voter registration.

Fall quarter marked the beginning of our annual campus-based voter registration campaign. By bringing together the Division of Student Affairs with a number of student organizations and volunteers, we led all of the UC campuses as well as many large public universities throughout the country in the number of students we were able to register. Still, we faced ongoing challenges from the financial climate of the state. At their November UC San Francisco meeting the Board of Regents voted in approval of an eight percent fee increase, the tenth increase to undergraduate students' tuition in the past eight years. Despite this blow to our morale, UCSB students were still able to cultivate spaces for learning and empowerment. In late November the AS Student Commission on Racial Equality hosted the 22nd annual Student of Color Conference where we were able to bring over 1,000 students from universities throughout California to build cross-cultural solidarity and promote a college environment that is committed to acceptance and social activism. In a similar mark of accomplishment, the AS Environmental Affairs Board brought the 8th annual California Sustainability Conference to our campus, placing a focus on energy efficiency, zero waste, and student-led sustainability programs. During fall quarter we are also able welcome to Associated Students the Human Rights Coalition, whose purpose became all the more significant when natural disasters and human suffering plagued Haiti. Some of my personal highlights for the quarter included welcoming the incoming class of 2014 at Convocation, meeting students at hall council meetings and speaking at a number of panels and leadership retreats.



In winter quarter we initiated the Presidential Leadership Fellows program where we invited eight first and second year students to learn about Associated Students, the UCSB administration and the major issues affecting the student body and through mentorship and by working in the Office of the President. To improve cohesiveness and communication within Associated Student, we introduced the Board, Committee, and Commission (BOC) Chair Council, giving the many branches and entities of the association a better opportunity to network and collaborate. When several reports of UCSB students struggling with hunger began to surface, the AS Student-Initiated Recruitment and Retention Committee, the Office of Student Life, the Alumni Association and a number of other campus departments mobilized into action. This was the beginning of a five month campaign involving food drives and fundraising that would lead to establishment of UCSB's first student-run Food Bank in the spring. At a statewide level I had the privilege of serving on the UC Student Body Presidents Council. Although this body had been largely inactive in previous years, we were able to push some major reforms at the UC Office of the President including the creation of a student representative position on the UC Regents Committee on Investments and securing a commitment from UC President Mark Yudoff to support institutional aid for undocumented AB 540 students. At the February UC Student Lobby Conference in Sacramento, UCSB received the Campus Leadership Award for our work in carrying out voter registration and legislative campaigns.

During the spring quarter the AS Food Bank officially opened its doors. Since its induction, it has provided hundreds of UCSB students with much needed food items and toiletries and it has been one of my proudest accomplishments while in office. Traditionally, spring quarter has been the most active time of the year. Associated Students had the honor of funding large events such as the worker appreciation dinner, Chillavista, the Isla Vista Pride Festival, and a variety of culture weeks and student-initiated outreach programs all of which sought to foster an appreciation for diversity and promote a sense of community throughout our campus.

Years from now as I look back on my college experience I will continue to be proud to have been a part of this outstanding organization because of all that has, and all that it will accomplish for its students. I challenge future generations of student leaders and activist to leave this campus community in a better place than it was when they inherited it. I'd like to thank the students who spend countless all-nighters in the office strategizing for campaigns when they could be studying for finals. I'd like to thank the incredible AS staff without whom, none of our work would move forward. And finally, I'd like to thank the students who believed in me enough to elect me as their AS President.

La lucha sigue,
Paul Monge-Rodriguez
AS President 2010-2011



FROM THE DESK OF A.S. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MARISELA MÁRQUEZ, PH.D.

*"It is not our differences that divide us. It is our inability to recognize, accept, and celebrate those differences."
-Audre Lorde, Our Dead Behind Us: Poems*

Sometimes it's hard to believe how much is accomplished by UCSB students every 12 months; which is why AS staff strive to capture as many of the moments along the way—and then publish this annual archive. I'm honored to have shouldered through the 2010-2011 academic year, and together with UCSB students and staff, seek to add a perspective from my office that may or may not be recognized otherwise. To be clear, I come from the perspective of someone who enjoys a great deal of privilege as someone that holds a Ph.D. in Political Science and I work with students annually to ensure that education continues to be accessible and a public good.

I'd like to focus this statement in the creation of a new public good on the UCSB campus. This annual report details that UCSB students successfully created a new AS Business Service, the AS Food Bank. This effort was supported and called for by staff and students from across the campus and I was pleased to have helped in its creation and its institutionalization. However, many staff members from across campus helped in its creation. Many began to be aware that there were so many students struggling to simply be registered, housed and feed themselves. Rather than simply see the creation of the AS Food Bank as a singular and discreet accomplishment, I'd like us to recall that the need for it came from a systemic, political response to a mounting need in our community.

In a Health Policy Brief by the UCLA Center for Health Policy Research report that Data from the California Health Interview Survey (CHIS) suggest that the number of low-income adults in California who could not afford enough food increased from 2.5 million in 2001 to 3.8 million in 2009. These individuals experienced periods during the year when they could not afford to put food on the table or had to forego other basic needs to do so. During this period, the number of food-insecure adults in California grew by half (49%), five times the increase in California's total population (10%). <http://cfpa.net/CalFresh/Media/CHIS-HealthPolicyBrief-2012.pdf>

Not knowing where ones next meal is coming from or needing to forego other basic needs in order to have a meal is what has become known as food insecurity. In 2009, Santa Barbara County registered at 37.1 % food insecurity. Cited in a Press Release by California Food Policy Advocates, Santa Barbara is not immune from the increase in food insecurity. They cite that "An estimated 40,000 adults in Santa Barbara County could not afford to put adequate food on the table during the recent recession, according to a new policy brief by the UCLA Center for Health Policy

Research. Statewide, nearly four million California adults — particularly those in households with children as well as low-income Latinos—experienced food insecurity.

Equally relevant, UCSB students found indicators that students are not immune from the trend in food insecurity—as exhibited by failing to pay rent, or buy books in order to pay for food costs. This led to the AS Food Bank creation. What I would like us to remember is that poverty is what underpins food insecurity and in all ways, while it is important to acknowledge new efforts to document the effects of poverty, it is important to always think about what social and political dynamic underpins "food insecurities". It is poverty, it always has been and it always will be the reason that some of us have what we need to be ready to learn, perform and thrive. Others, unfortunately, do not.

So, when we support an effort like the AS Food Bank, we are seeking to undermine the gripping effects of poverty. In our case, our fellow UCSB students observed a growing need and worked to provide this for each other by students. Associated Students supported that effort, along with the Office of Student Life, Financial Aid Office, the Educational Opportunity Program and each and every person who donated cans, boxes and other non perishables to fill the first pantry of the AS Food Bank and in so doing we have taken a small step toward addressing poverty. Reflecting on Audre Lorde's words at the top of this statement recognizes that our unity comes from the recognition that our differences can bring us together in new ways every day.

A GLANCE AT WHAT'S INSIDE



The new A.S. Food Bank, modeled on food banks at UC Davis and UCLA, was installed on the third floor of the UCen and collection stations were set up around campus.

Completion of the West Campus Bluff Trail restoration project means cyclists, joggers, surfers, and other beachgoers now have a much smoother ride, run, or walk to the beaches at Coal Oil Point.



The First Annual IV Pride Festival provided a variety of entertainment, including headliner Big Freedia, DJ Mycole Beeson, and Lemonade. Information about the LGTBQIA community in Isla Vista and the larger campus community was also available.

COASTAL FUND: WEST CAMPUS BLUFFS BIKE PATH

Cyclists, joggers, surfers, and other beachgoers now have a much smoother ride, run, or walk to the beaches at Coal Oil Point. After seven years of negotiations and planning the West Campus Bluff Trail received much needed improvements this year. The half-mile long trail that snakes along the bluffs between the western edge of Isla Vista and Coal Oil Point is the main corridor for people to walk or ride from IV to Coal Oil Point.

The A.S. Coastal Fund and A.S. BIKES collaborated in the planning and gave over \$150,000 to redesign and upgrade the trail to make it far more user friendly and durable. The California State Coastal Conservancy provided \$175,000 in matching funds for the project and the Cheadle Center for Biodiversity and Ecological Restoration (CCBER) donated an additional \$32,000.

The project entailed re-grading, widening, and stabilizing the trail, which had become rutted and otherwise degraded from overuse and poor drainage. In fact, the condition of the trail was so poor that visitors sought alternative routes, creating a network of "social trails" that exacerbated erosion and impacted adjacent habitats. An ongoing feature of the project is to restore these areas with local native plants.

Completion of this project is a testament to the vision of the students who initiated the process. It also shows how the diligence of successive generations of students supported by A.S. staff members shepherded the project through the necessary university and state review processes and worked successfully with outside agencies to secure the matching funds that turned the original vision into reality.

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FOOD BANK

Ever-increasing fees and the general state of the economy have resulted in a significant number of students skipping meals to make ends meet. The new A.S. Food Bank, which is now an official A.S. committee, is yet another instance where students identified a need in the student community and responded with the time, energy, and funding necessary to address that need.

After conducting a campus-wide survey that received nearly 2000 responses, student leaders and the Student Initiated Recruitment and Retention Committee took action. Modeled on recently established food banks at UCLA and UC Davis, strategically located collection stations were set up and a space found on the third floor of the UCen to house the Food Bank. Care was taken to afford student customers a measure of privacy while shopping.

Currently the A.S. Food Bank is accepting only non-perishable items, including canned goods, pasta, rice, and cereal. It also accepts toiletries like shampoo, toothpaste, mouthwash, lotions, and other essentials. There are two distributions per week, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Initially staffed by volunteers A.S. hopes to eventually create two paid part-time student positions to handle inventory.

The A.S. Food Bank has definitely been utilized by students in need. A.S. President Paul Monge-Rodriguez expressed the hope that once A.S. has an efficient distribution system in place the university will allow A.S. to distribute fresh produce, fruits, and dairy products, since the Food Bank is part of a larger A.S. goal to provide students with a range of healthy food alternatives.



EXTRAVAGANZA SUCCESS

Extravaganza 2011 had many major changes from the previous year to make it a safer and smoother experience for attendees. With a stellar lineup ranging across musical genres, including Cee Lo Green, Rusko, Talib Kweli, The Expendables, and opening with local band Sprout the vibe of the show complemented the crystal blue day well. Although Cee Lo Green was the headliner this year and ended the day on a high note, many students mentioned that UK dubstep DJ Rusko stole the show with this high energy music that kept the audience tuned in and dancing throughout his set.

Local band Sprout, winner of the annual ASPB sponsored Battle of the Bands, opened the show with their trademark blues and funk rock. Santa Cruz based The Expendables followed them with a medley of reggae, ska, and punk rock. The crowd enjoyed the mix of music and their recognizable hits, including "Down Down Down" and set-ender "Bowl for Two." Talib Kweli then took the stage, starting with a relentless lyrical, a cappella opener that

amazed the crowd. The audience was treated to a mix of his own hits and even some covers, including Bob Marley's "Jamming" and the Beastie Boys' "The New Style." Rusko then started his set with bass-heavy songs "Woo Boost" and California-inspired "Da Cali Anthem" to the excitement of the crowd. Cee Lo Green followed Rusko, opening his set with a cover of Black Sabbath's "Iron Man." Cee Lo was able to keep the audience pumped up even after Rusko's set by playing hits like a rock version of Gnarls Barkley's "Crazy" and his current single "F#**% You" which had the entire stadium singing along. It was a great way to end his sunset show on a perfect day in paradise at Harder Stadium.

In addition to the music there were activities, including a large inflatable obstacle course, henna tattoo artists, photo booths, pinball machines, sumo wrestling suits—all free of charge. Free water was provided throughout the day to keep people well hydrated.



Queer Commission kicks off the first annual Isla Vista Pride Festival!

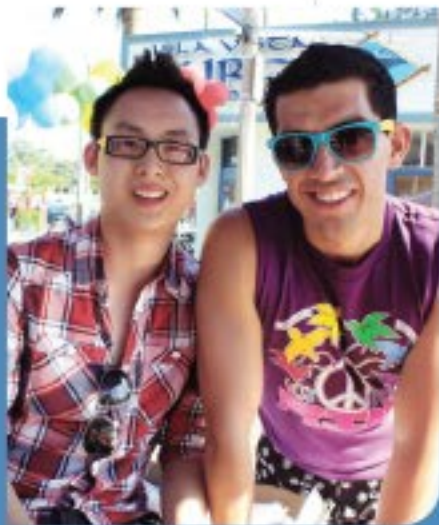
PRIDE FESTIVAL

To cap off this year's UCSB Pride: Transcending the Rainbow week of events, Queer Commission worked with the office of the External Vice President of Local Affairs to host the first Isla Vista Pride Festival. The festival took place on Pardall Road and ran parallel to Chilla Vista in Anisq 'Oyo' Park. Every effort was made to make the two festivals complementary and indeed both were well attended with people moving freely between them.

The Pride Festival provided a variety of entertainment, including headliner Big Freedia, DJ Mycole Beeson, and Lemonade. It also provided information about the LGTBQIA community and drew attention to hate incidents that are an unfortunate reality in Isla Vista and the larger campus community.

Queer Com sponsored several events during Queer Pride Week, some in conjunction with the Queer Student Union. These included the week's opening ceremony in Storke Plaza. Keynote speaker writer performer and queer rights activist Ryka Aoki spoke in Storke Plaza about transcending the rainbow to be inclusive of a broader range of communities. Her performance included both her poetry and songs. Over the course of the week, a series of workshops, ranging from "Intro to Interspecificity" to "That's So Gay: The Impact of Microaggressions," covered topics including homophobia, stereotypes, and sexual assault.

The week's activities also included both professional and student drag shows that played to capacity crowds. One of the highlights of the week was the annual Queer Wedding officiated by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young. The ceremony is an affirmation of personal commitments and a public statement of solidarity that includes members of the LGTBQIA community and allies.



MAKING A CHANGE



The Environmental Affairs Board worked with the California Student Sustainability Coalition to host this year's California Student Sustainability Convergence at Corwin Pavilion. The event, like all Coalition initiatives, unites, connects, supports, and empowers students from across California to transform their educational institutions and communities into models of ecological, economic, and social sustainability.

STUDENT OF COLOR CONFERENCE

Students from all over the state came together at the 22nd Annual Student of Color Conference hosted by students at UCSB to condemn the recent surge of hate crimes and violence targeted at students of color and intersecting communities. The three days of events included performances by La Maricolectiva, Peggy Lee, Suheir Hammad, Climbing Poetree, and Heavy Impact. There was also a rally and march through Isla Vista to raise awareness regarding issues affecting students of color.



RELAY FOR LIFE

Several A.S. groups including, CAB and EAB, participated in the annual "Relay for Life" to raise awareness and money for cancer research. The event also celebrates the lives of cancer victims and survivors and the family members and friends who support them.

CAB CARE EXPO

The annual Care Expo sponsored by the Community Affairs Board and Career Services brings representatives from local service agencies to Corwin Pavilion. The event facilitates networking and provides information about the benefits of community involvement and careers in the community service sector.





STUDENT INITIATED RECRUITMENT & RETENTION COMMITTEE

The Student Initiated Recruitment and Retention Committee (SIRCC) implemented the GUIDES (Guiding Undergraduates In Developing Educational Success) mentorship program. The program provides mentors and tutors for first year undergraduates and high school students at San Marcos High School.

CHECK OUT HOW MANY INTERNSHIPS WERE FUNDED BY COASTAL FUND THIS ACADEMIC YEAR!

Fall 2010: 96 interns	\$42,028.50
Winter 2011: 54 interns	\$32,778.00
Spring 2011: 37 interns	\$34,746.68
TOTAL: 187 internships	\$109,553.18



HUMAN RIGHTS BOARD

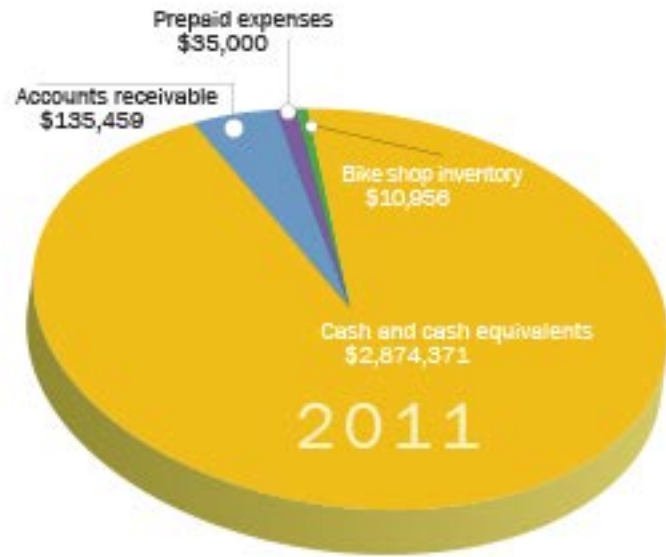
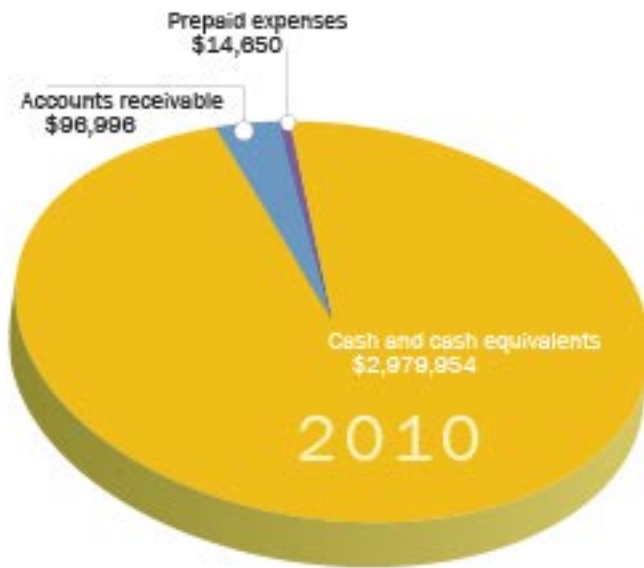
A.S. continues to grow and change in response to student initiatives. Although A.S. has a long history of addressing human rights issues from apartheid to conditions at Guantanamo, this year for the first time, Legislative Council voted to establish a Human Rights Board as an official A.S. group. The A.S. board grew out of the work of the Human Rights Group registered with OSL and still active to work in tandem with A.S. The A.S. board serves as a forum centered on facilitating and amplifying the interaction of activist groups - both at UCSB and in our greater community. The Board recognizes its mission of inclusivity by acting as a forum to encourage, advocate, and promote respectful and honest communication regarding basic human rights principles. This includes, but is not limited to, issues of age, class, ability, ethnicity, nationality, gender, gender identity, religion, race, size, sexual preference, and sexuality. The main charge of the board is to promote open dialogue, education, and awareness through events, forums, and educational campaigns. The driving force behind this initiative is that ignorance is the primary root of human rights abuses. When we work together we are capable of making a much stronger impact.



STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Ended June 30, 2010 & 2011

CURRENT ASSETS:



Total Current Assets 3,091,600
Investment marketable securities 1,161,964

Total Current Assets 3,055,786
Investment marketable securities 923,413

* Students have stipulated in the A.S. Legal Code that A.S. will only invest in socially responsible companies. To this end A.S. changed brokers between 2009 and 2010. While research was being done to find a brokerage specializing in socially responsible investments, A.S. investment funds were held in a money market account and not accounted as Investment Marketable Securities. This appears as significant increase in Investment Marketable Securities when the funds were reinvested in the market in 2010 with highly respected Calvert Investments.



PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT:

FURNITURE & OFFICE EQUIPMENT	198,507	207,357
RADIO EQUIPMENT	132,589	133,475
COMPUTERS	110,131	100,341
PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT	120,871	125,765
BIKE SHOP BUILDING	407,552	398,933
LESS: ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION	(538,651)	(511,021)

CURRENT LIABILITIES	155,815	148,047
ACCRUED COMPENSATION COSTS	1,755	1,485

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE 149,532 149,303

TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES 4,284,517 4,284,517

NET ASSETS - UNRESTRICTED 4,526,993 4,284,517

NET PROPERTY & EQUIPMENT	430,999	454,850
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,684,563	\$4,434,049



STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2010 & 2011

THE A.S. BUDGET PROCESS

For a complete description of the A.S. Budget Process please see Article V of the A.S. By-Laws and the A.S. Financial Policies, both available at as.ucsb.edu

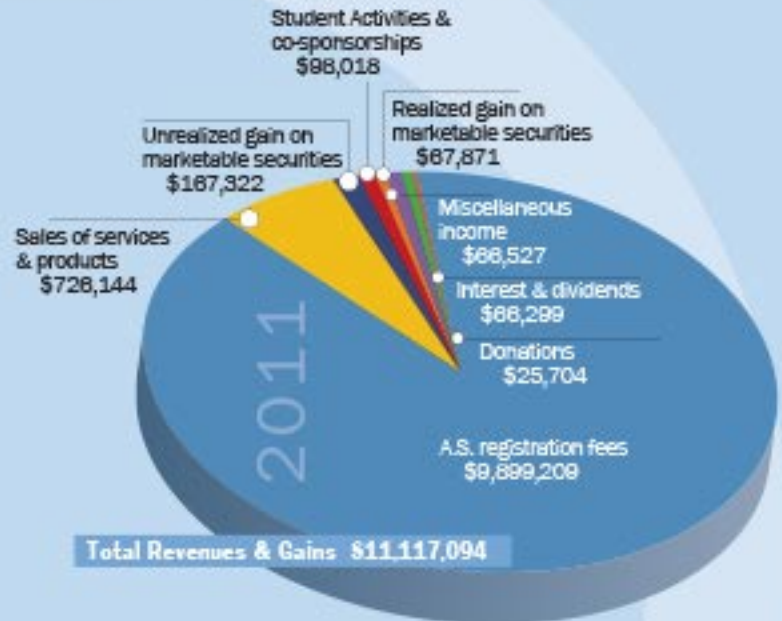
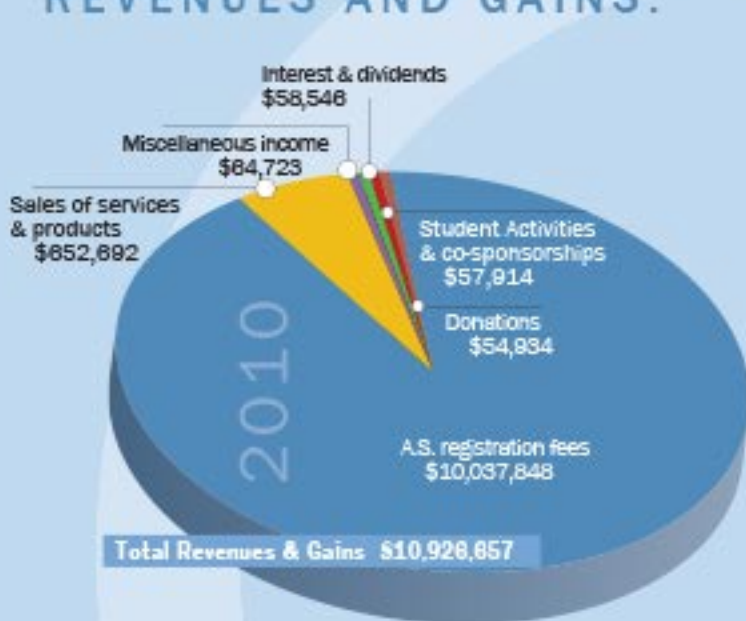
In consultation with the President and Executive Director, the Finance Board Chair prepares budgets packets to be transmitted by the appropriate Advisors to every Board, Committee or Commission.

The Chair of Finance Board reports to Legislative Council regarding the process and projections for the next year's budget.

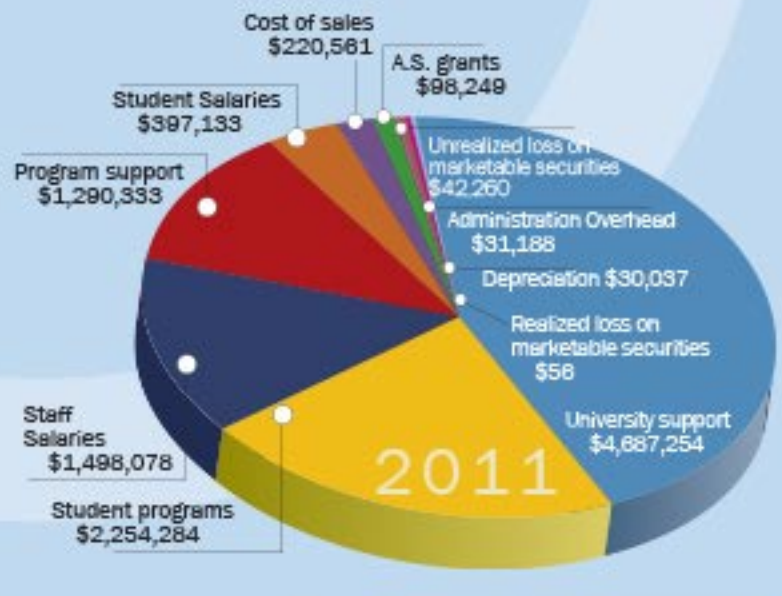
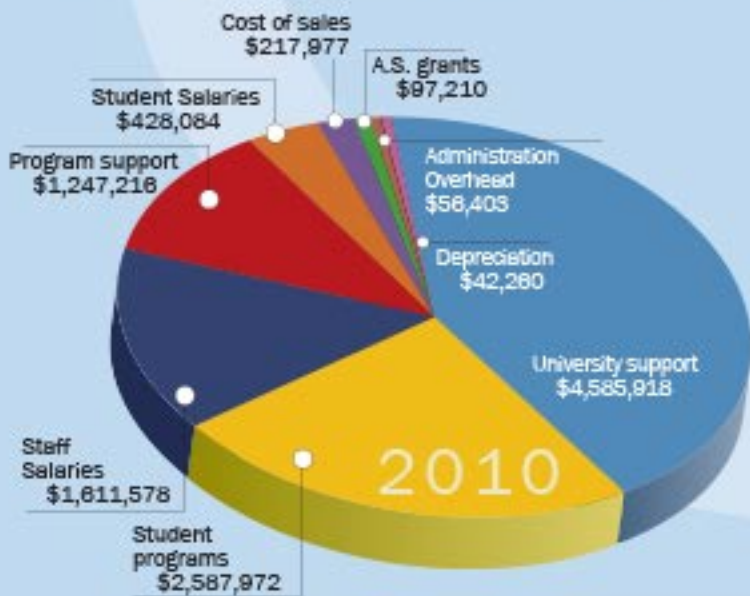
Budget hearings are held for each group to justify their requests to Finance Board and Legislative Council members.

Finance Board recommends a budget to the A.S. President, the President then presents the Finance Board with his/her preliminary budget. The final budget is sent to Legislative Council for a final vote.

REVENUES AND GAINS:



EXPENSES AND LOSSES:



Total Revenues & Gains=	\$11,117,094
Increase in Net Assets=	242,476
Net Assets - Beginning of Year=	4,284,517
Net Assets End of Year=	4,526,993

Total Revenues & Gains=	\$10,553,023
Increase in Net Assets=	373,634
Net Assets - Beginning of Year=	3,910,883
Net Assets End of Year=	4,284,517

BILLS & RESOLUTIONS

BILL #	BILL NAME	AUTHOR(S)	BILL TYPE	PASS/FAIL	AMENDED	ACTION DATE
051910:2	A Bill To Restructure The EVPSA Office	Chloe Stryker & Stanley Tzankov	By-laws	Pass	No	5/28/10
051910:3	A Resolution To Support The Abolition Of Corporate Personhood	Tiffany Mayville & Miles Freeman	Resolution	Pass	No	5/19/10
051910:4	A Bill To Restructure The Office Of The President	Stanley Tzankov & Fabian Gallardo	By-laws	Pass	No	5/28/10
051910:5	A Bill To Restructure The Isla Vista Tenants Union	Fabian Gallardo & Miles Freeman	By-laws	Pass	No	5/28/10
052810:6	A Resolution To Condemn Hate Crimes In Isla Vista	Danielle Mayorga & Joseph Lee	Resolution	Pass	Yes	5/28/10
052810:7	A Resolution To Condemn The Passing Of The County-wide Social Host Ordinance	Stanley Tzankov & Fabian Gallardo	Resolution	Pass	Yes	5/28/10
092910:8	A Bill To Restructure The A.S. Program Board	Stanley Tzankov & Amanda Berry	By-laws	Pass	No	10/8/10
092910:9	A Resolution To Support The Federal Dream Act	Danielle Stevens & Alfredo Del Cid	Resolution	Pass	Yes	9/29/10
100810:10	A Resolution To Support October 7th Day Of Action	Jasmin Esparza & Javier Martinez	Resolution	Pass	Yes	10/8/10
100810:11	A Resolution To Recognize And Condemn All Acts Of Hate Perpetrated Towards The LGBTQIA Community At UCSB, Isla Vista, And Schools Around The Nation	Alfredo Del Cid & Julia Flores	Resolution	Pass	No	10/8/10
101310:12	A Bill To Restructure Bill Structure	Chloe Stryker & Dina Varshavsky	By-laws	Pass	Yes	10/20/10
101310:13	A Bill To Restructure Academic Affairs Board	Chloe Stryker & Louie Tamayo	By-laws	Pass	No	10/20/10
101310:14	A Bill To Make A.S. Congress Mandatory For A.S. Legislative Council Members	Sarah Villardo & Alfredo Del Cid	By-laws	Fail	Yes	10/20/10
102010:16	A Bill To Institute The Human Rights Board As An Associated Students Board	Danielle Mayorga & Javier Martinez	By-laws	Pass	Yes	10/27/10
102710:17	A Bill To Restructure, Improve, And Empower The Community Affairs Board	Miles Freeman & Dina Varshavsky	By-laws	Pass	No	11/10/10
102710:18	A Bill To Enhance, Maintain, And Upgrade The Committee On Committees	Miles Freeman & Ian Moret	By-laws	Pass	No	11/3/10
102710:19	A Bill To Restructure EVPLA And All Associated BOCS	Chloe Stryker & Max Young	By-laws	Pass	Yes	11/10/10
102710:20	A Bill To Restructure The EVPSA Office	Chloe Stryker & Miles Freeman	By-laws	Pass	Yes	11/3/10
102710:21	A Resolution To Commemorate The Passing Of UCSB Student Lucas Ransom	Danielle Mayorga & Javier Martinez	Resolution	Pass	No	10/27/10
110310:22	A Bill To Restructure Honorary Of A.S. Elections Committee	Fabian Gallardo & Duncan Kenney	By-laws	Pass	Yes	11/10/10
110310:23	Directional Resolution To Make Attendance From BCC Members Mandatory For The Committee On Committees Recruitment Fair		Resolution	Pass	No	11/3/10
111010:24	A Bill To Restructure The Office Of The Student Advocate	Amanda Berry & Chloe Stryker	By-laws	Pass	Yes	11/17/10
111010:25	A Resolution To Recognize And Support The Student Action Of EAP Programs		Resolution	Pass	No	11/10/10
111010:26	A Bill To Restructure Media Relations Committee	Chloe Stryker & Yeni Nguyen	By-laws	Pass	No	11/17/10
111710:27	A Resolution To Condemn Further Hikes In Student Fees, Staff/Worker Layoffs, And Cuts To Student Services		Resolution	Pass	No	11/17/10
111710:28	A Bill To Restructure A.S. Take Back The Night		By-laws	Pass	Yes	1/5/11
011210:29	A Resolution To Support The Victims And Families Of The Arizona Shooting		Resolution	Pass	Yes	1/12/11
011911:30	Elections Committee Modifications Bill		By-laws	Pass	Yes	2/2/11
011911:31	Bill To Provide A.S. Student Initiated Recruitment & Retention Committee With Honorary	Danielle Stevens & Alfredo Del Cid	By-laws	Pass	No	1/28/11
012811:32	A Resolution To Oppose Governor Brown's Proposed Funding Cuts		Resolution	Pass	No	1/28/11
012811:33	A Bill To Restructure A.S. Student Lobby	Jasmin Esparza & Javier Martinez	By-laws	Pass	Yes	2/9/11
020211:36	A Bill To Restructure A.S. CODE	Jasmin Esparza & Javier Martinez	By-laws	Pass	Yes	2/9/11
020211:37	A Bill To Restructure A.S. Rally Committee	Joe Lewis & Duncan Kenney	By-laws	Pass	Yes	2/9/11
020211:38	A Bill To Restructure A.S. Honors	Joe Lewis & Chloe Stryker	By-laws	Pass	No	2/9/11
020911:39	A Bill To Restructure A.S. Technological Services Committee	Joe Lewis & Duncan Kenney	By-laws	Pass	Yes	2/18/11
020911:40	A Resolution To Support Further Talks To Negotiate The A.S. Green Sustainable Café		Resolution	Pass	No	2/9/11
021811:41	A Bill To Restructure A.S. Student Initiated Recruitment And Retention Committee	Danielle Mayorga & Tiffany Mayville	By-laws	Pass	No	2/23/11
021811:42	A Bill To Restructure Legislative Council Representatives In SCORE, Committee On Committees, AAB, And Human Rights Board	Tiffany Mayville & Danelle Mayorga	By-laws	Pass	Yes	4/20/11

BILLS & RESOLUTIONS CONT'

BILL #	BILL NAME	AUTHOR(S)	BILL TYPE	PASS/FAIL	AMENDED	ACTION DATE
022311:43	A Bill To Restructure Legal Resource Center	Duncan Kenney & Joe Lewis	By-laws	Pass	Yes	3/2/11
022311:44	A Resolution To Create A Transportation System For Differently-abled Students	Stanley Tzankov & Dina Varshavsky	Position Paper	Pass	Yes	2/23/11
022311:45	A Bill To Restructure EvPLA And Add Community Public Relations Coordinator And Interns	Duncan Kenney	By-laws	Pass	No	3/2/11
030211:46	A Resolution To Support CUE And Their Negotiations For A Fair Contract		Resolution	Pass	Yes	3/2/11
033011:47	A Bill To Restructure The Associated Students Constitution	Chloe Stryker & Danielle Mayorga	Constitutional	Pass	Yes	4/8/11
033011:48	A Bill To Extend And Better Administer Emergency Student Financial Assistance	Fabian Gallardo & Stanley Tzankov	By-laws	Pass	No	4/8/11
040611:49	A Resolution To Support The Implementation Of The A.S. Food Bank	Danielle Stevens & Tiffany Mayville	Resolution	Pass	No	4/13/11
040611:50	A Directional Resolution Directing Staff To Make The Necessary Adjustments To Our Spring Ballots' Non-state Funded Administrative Services Tax	Fabian Gallardo & Stanley Tzankov	Resolution	Pass	Yes	4/8/11
041311:51	A Resolution To Support The Execution Of The Student-initiated Democratic Education (SIDE) Program	Danielle Stevens & Joseph Lewis	Resolution	Pass	Yes	4/13/11
041311:52	A Resolution To Support Hands Across California	Alfredo Del Cid & Danielle Mayorga	Resolution	Pass	Yes	4/13/11
041311:53	A Resolution To Support Student Efforts At Power Shift In Washington, D.C.	Tiffany Mayville	Resolution	Pass	No	4/13/11
041311:54	A Resolution Urging Vice-chancellor Michael Young To Support The Efforts Of The Associated Students To Develop A Student-run Café And Approve Associated Students Signing Of The Lease	Fabian Gallardo & Danielle Mayorga	Resolution	Pass	Yes	4/13/11
042011:55	A Resolution To Support The IV Annex	Duncan Kenney & Joe Lewis	Resolution	Pass	No	4/27/11
042711:56	A Bill To Restructure Queer Commission	Danielle Stevens & Alfredo Del Cid	By-laws	Pass	Yes	5/11/11
042711:57	A Bill To Restructure Commission On Student Wellbeing (COSWB)	Dina Varshavsky & Sarah Vilando	By-laws	Pass	No	5/11/11
050411:58	A Resolution Recognizing That UCSB Is A "UC Against Islamophobia"	Danielle Mayorga	Resolution	Pass	No	5/4/11
050411:59	A Bill Placing The UCSB Community Financial Fund Into Our By-laws	Fabian Gallardo & Stanley Tzankov	By-laws	Pass	No	5/11/11
050411:60	A Directional Resolution Ordering Staff To Begin The Job Search For A Licensed Professional Staff Member To Oversee The UCSB Community Financial Board	Fabian Gallardo & Stanley Tzankov	Resolution	Pass	No	5/4/11
051111:61	A Bill To Implement UCSB Safe Zone Training For All Legislative Council Members And A.S. Executives	Alfredo Del Cid & Danielle Stevens	By-laws	Pass	Yes	5/18/11
051111:62	A Bill To Restructure The Student Commission On Racial Equality (S.C.O.R.E.)	Alfredo Del Cid & Tiffany Mayville	By-laws	Pass	Yes	5/18/11
051111:63	A Bill To Add Coastal Club As An Associate Organization Of Coastal Fund	Dina Varshavsky & Yeni Nguyen	By-laws	Pass	Yes	5/18/11
051111:64	A Bill To Implement A.S. Legislative Council Isla Vista Annex Office Hours	Danielle Mayorga & Joseph Lewis	By-laws	Pass	No	5/18/11
051111:65	A Bill To Institutionalize UCSB SPEAC Against Violence Delegates Into Associated Students	Danielle Mayorga	By-laws	Pass	Yes	5/18/11
051111:66	Associated Students Green Billpart 1 (ASGB)	Tiffany Mayville & Dina Varshavsky	By-laws	Pass	Yes	5/18/11
051111:67	Associated Students Green Billpart 2 (ASGB)	Tiffany Mayville & Dina Varshavsky	Financial Policies	Pass	Yes	5/18/11
051111:68	A Bill To Restructure A.S. Environmental Affairs Board	Tiffany Mayville & Stanley Tzankov	By-laws	Pass	Yes	5/18/11
051111:70	A Bill To Incorporate The A.S. Food Bank Into Our A.S. Legal Code A.S. BCC #32	Fabian Gallardo & Kaitly Burton	By-laws	Pass	No	5/18/11
051111:71	A Bill To Restructure A.S. Academic Affairs Board	Stanley Tzankov & Danielle Mayorga	By-laws	Pass	Yes	5/18/11
051111:72	A Bill To Restructure A.S. Program Board	Stanley Tzankov & Amanda Berry	By-laws	Pass	Yes	5/18/11
051111:73	A Bill To Increase Transparency And Accessibility Of Associated Students	Stanley Tzankov & Joseph Lewis	By-laws	Pass	Yes	5/18/11
051811:75	A Directional Resolution To Create A Transportation System For Students With Physical Mobility Limitations	Stanley Tzankov & Danielle Stevens	Resolution	Pass	Yes	5/18/11
051811:77	A Resolution To Honor The Memory Of Calle Swag Rapper M Bones	Danielle Stevens & Danielle Mayorga	Resolution	Pass	No	5/18/11

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