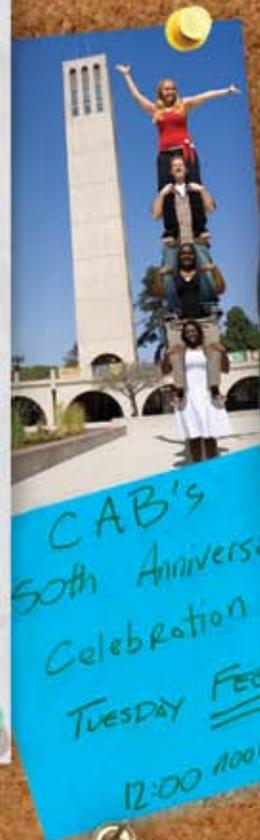




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We, the 2005-2006 Associated Students Legislative Council, dedicate ourselves to the impartial service of all UCSB undergraduate students. We will remain accessible, visible, and steadfast representatives of the student body, and we will hold ourselves 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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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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2005-2006 A.S. President - Chaz Whatley

Statement of The President



Turbulent. Inspiring. Motivating. Amazing. Scary. Eye-opening. Fun. Life-changing. These eight words sum up my experience as the Associated Students President for the 2005-2006 academic year.

It all began with the University of California Student Association Congress and the United States Student Association Congress in which students from the UC schools and students from all over the country came together to decide what issues we as an alliance would fight for in the upcoming year. We decided to focus on Voter Education/Registration, the Student Compact, and Financial Aid, just to name a few. Our hard work on these and other issues culminated in attending UC Regents meetings, standing on the steps of the State Capitol building in Sacramento, and lobbying legislators in our nation's capital.

Fall Quarter kicked off with the new student Convocation in which my words of wisdom fell on active ears and eager hearts. That was such an amazing experience to know that I could possibly be helping so many students in their first and scariest year of college. In this vein, I also worked with the A.S. Freshman Council, a new committee in A.S., in which we direct freshman who are interested in getting involved in student government to committees within A.S. that match their interests.

During Fall Quarter I also helped to plan the A.S. Congress with the Flacks Intern Lindsay Saito. The Congress gave students a chance to tell us what they wanted us to work on for the year: supporting the A.S. Commission on Disability Access and lowering the cost of textbooks. I got a chance to speak at the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation's "Thinking Outside of the Bomb Conference." I was the keynote speaker at the Black History Month Opening Ceremony, and for a panel discussion on race, gender, and law enforcement presented by the Black Student Union. The Student Advocate's Office was also going strong.

Winter and Spring Quarter were pretty much a blur — so many things going on, so much to do, and so little time to do it! First off, the Darfur Freedom Festival was such an amazing event. Almost 2000 students came out to learn more about the conflict in the Sudan and rock out to a free concert. We ended up raising a little over \$1000 by selling sweat-shop free, organic t-shirts.

I worked on the 10th Annual Leadership Expo in which I sat on a panel with the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, The Dean of Students, The Associate Dean of Students, and the President of the Graduate Student Association. We answered questions about the biggest problems facing students at UCSB, a typical day at UCSB, and how we liked our jobs. I also spoke in INT 20 several times telling students how to get involved and why it is important to make the most of their time here.

One thing that was dear to my heart while in office was the Isla Vista Commission and UTURN: The University Task Force For Unifying and Redefining Nightlife. This committee was made up of an equal number of university administrators, faculty, and students, who banded together to promote alternative social programming in Isla Vista and on-campus. The Isla Vista Commission was dedicated to making Isla Vista a safer place to live, although sometimes they lost sight of their goals. I can only hope that the Commission will stay on track and continue to make decisions in the best interest of the students.

Chilla Vista!!! It's still hard for me to believe that the administration went for it, but after months of hard work, the first street fair in Isla Vista went off without a hitch! Last but not least, Associated Students passed the new Constitution!

Looking back on a crazy year I have to say that I am so proud of the people who make up this organization—the students, staff, and advisors who accomplished so much this year. It is because of them that Associated Students has improved as an organization and continues to be one of the top 10 non-profits in Santa Barbara County.

I'd like to thank everyone for all of their hard work, for being supportive and supplying me with the tools I needed to succeed. Lastly, I'd like to thank the students of UCSB for believing in me enough to elect me as their leader. Being President of Associated Students has been one big rollercoaster filled with the highest ups and the lowest downs, but I can honestly say it has been a one of a kind experience and I will cherish those days for the rest of my life!



Executive Director – Don Daves-Rougeaux

Statement of The Executive Director

Three years ago Associated Students Staff met for a strategic planning retreat. As a result of this critical planning process, it was decided that A.S. should be distinguished by its promotion of the idea that civic engagement, rather than exclusively leadership, must be the organization's essential focus. And that A.S. staff must always be mindful of this when working with students. This concept is one of the three core values along with student development and community service that we as a staff believe are essential elements in the training and advising of student leadership. These values are best applied by operating within a stewardship model centered on student/staff partnerships, rather than the traditional staff over student hierarchy.

Following the stewardship model requires a staff motivated by service and a fundamental transformation of ones perspectives on leadership, because the goal is to empower students and the other constituencies A.S. serves. The notion of stewardship must always be at the forefront of our thinking, not only for the A.S. professional staff, but also for the numerous students who participate on A.S. Boards, Committees, and Commissions, and who work with the larger campus community that Associated Students serves. This larger community includes undergraduate and graduate students, and campus staff, administration, and faculty.

In fact, A.S. resources support such a wide range of constituencies throughout the campus with the express intent of empowering these constituencies in the manner of their own choosing, that the campus as a whole often doesn't recognize A.S. as the provider of these critical services. The unintended result has been that historically Associated Students has suffered from two critical identity issues. The first of these is summed up in the question, "What have you done for me lately?" Or more aptly put, "We know what you do, we just don't always know it's you who's doing it." The second is the exclusive identification of A.S. with the high profile political activities of the A.S. Legislative Council. Because of these persistent public relations and marketing challenges, and a too often antagonistic campus press—paradoxically funded by student fees—A.S. has struggled over the years to more effectively present its larger more representative identity to the campus community. This identity is one of a diverse and complex student service department and a steward of the collective student interest.

The diversity of A.S. services is highlighted in this report. For example, A.S. funds weekly campus events, such as free movies, noontime on-campus performances, and activities organized by student organizations. This year A.S. celebrated the 50th anniversary of the A.S. Community Affairs Board and hosted the A.S. Presidents Reunion. A.S. groups also did a substantial amount of work to protect our environment and promote sustainability. KCSB 91.9 FM, the oldest radio station in the UC system, had a string of accomplishments that are chronicled in this report.

Off campus, in recognition of UCSB student representatives' efforts to protect federal financial aid and block student fee increases, A.S. UCSB was honored as the delegation of the year by both the United States Student Association and the University of California Student Association. In concrete terms, the effort to prevent fee increases saved next year's students more than \$500 each.

In addition to continuing to provide exceptional services Associated Students is addressing its visibility crisis with a number of concrete, practical initiatives. We've recently added a department-wide graphic artist to the staff and integrated media and public relations responsibilities into a senior staff position. We also have an active and determined student Media Relations Committee working in partnership with our Committee on Committees chairs to get the word out about ways to serve in A.S. as well as alerting students to the multitude of services A.S. provides.

As an initial contact with students, we've established the A.S. Freshman Council to better serve and integrate the incoming class into A.S. and the campus as a whole. Council members work directly with interested freshman to connect them with groups in A.S. that address issues they identify. In a related effort, the A.S. Congress, now in its third year, is a forum where any student can participate in an evening of discussions with the A.S. leadership about the pressing issues of the day and suggest possible ways for A.S. to address those issues.

Making the best possible use of A.S. resources, we have used revenue generated by A.S. Business Services, in particular from the sale of class readers through the A.S. Publications Service, to support the various advocacy activities of A.S. student leadership, which addressed state and national educational funding and student fee increases.

We are also working to better assist students in their transition from the university to the career paths they ultimately choose. As a direct result of discussions with former A.S.

Presidents who were on campus for the A.S. Presidents Reunion, we will establish an Internship Clearinghouse to prescreen and match current students with A.S. alumni working in the students' fields of interest. This networking of students with A.S. alumni could lead directly to placements after graduation.

In the interest of promoting alternative transportation, there are plans in the works to upgrade the A.S. Bike Shop and to complete the construction of the West Campus Bluffs bike path. To promote attendance at Gaucho away games, A.S. is working to develop a Gaucho Athletics/Club Sports travel service, which will allow students to purchase low-cost packages to travel to away sporting events on the Central Coast and in Southern California.

None of these initiatives could be implemented without the hard work and dedication of a career and student staff that works countless hours for Associated Students. One fine example of this dedication is Pam Van Dyk, the Community Affairs Board Volunteer Coordinator and A.S. Elections Committee advisor. This past Spring, Pam was the recipient of the Division of Student Affairs' Margaret T. Getman Award for Outstanding Service to Students, an award she richly merits. In all of my interactions with Pam, she has shown nothing less than genuine heartfelt compassion in the work that she does on behalf of UCSB students and the communities they serve. Her vision truly embraces A.S.'s guiding principles of civic engagement, community service, and student development. She has chosen to take ownership and responsibility for the success of the organization and her actions consistently actualize her role as a steward for each succeeding generation of student volunteers and leaders who serve on the numerous boards and committees she works with. It gives me great pleasure that Pam is so very emblematic of each of the A.S. staff, while at the same time serving as a role model for us all.

UCSB Associated Students is a meeting ground for a remarkable group of people—students and staff—whose causes, passions, and creativity are literally what fuels the future. Every one of us here at A.S. is dedicated to empowering each other and A.S.'s many constituencies to move forward and be actively engaged.



A.S. Executive Officers



President – Chaz Whatley
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Internal Vice President – Adam Graff

The 2005-2006 term was a watershed year for the internal affairs of Associated Students. We began the year with critically understaffed and defunct boards, little cohesion or communication between the Legislative Council and its committees, no functioning media outlet or centralized recruitment apparatus, and a constitutional frame that severely constricted efforts to make necessary adjustments to serious logistical problems...not to mention nearly empty coffers. This is no longer the case.

The A.S. we have left is in far better shape than the A.S. we inherited. This is largely due to a critically needed overhaul of the Committee on Committees, the cornerstone board that handles recruitment and member placement for all other A.S. committees. The reinvigorated "Comm on Comm" wasted little time recruiting and interviewing previously unaffiliated students for placement in long dead committees, and due to the diligence of its members, we now have a newly resurrected Academic Affairs Board and a fully operational Media Relations Committee. Comm on Comm also reactivated the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, which played a significant role in the biggest project I have ever undertaken, the revision of the A.S. Constitution. Such revisions included a long needed reorganization of our fee structure, an update of our referendum process, and significant changes to our judicial council. This was a year long project, with planning stages beginning in the summer and draft writing taking place during the fall and winter quarters. The process culminated with a public Constitutional Convention at the end of Winter Quarter, where each student in attendance had an opportunity to voice support or concerns with the finalized version. Following approval by the Legislative Council, the changes were submitted to the student body for their approval in the Spring general election; the new document passed with 75.9% of the vote!

As a testament to the sometimes reactive nature of government, the other large project that required a great deal of time and energy was not something that had been planned out in advance. In the beginning of Winter Quarter, I learned that the UC Office of the President (UCOP) was planning to institute a new "Return to Aid" program, and that UC Santa Barbara would be disproportionately affected by it. UCOP had decided that since every UC campus has its own different package of campus service fees, it was no longer going to fund those fees in its financial aid allocations for students with need. In order to make up for the shortfall, campuses would be retroactively assessed a 33% surcharge on every fee that had been previously approved under older guidelines. This not only amounted to bad faith negotiation and a backdoor fee hike, (in a year that the regents had supposedly worked out a "fee freeze") it was inherently deceitful, as UC Santa Barbara's system would have forced the hikes at the ballot during fee re-affirmations, thus giving students an illusion of a choice in the matter (students could have voted no, but this would have canceled the entire program, not just the fee increase). Through a series of meetings with Vice Chancellor Michael Young and other members of the Division of Student Affairs, we elected to fight this measure...and we were the only campus to do so! On behalf of the student body, I wrote a letter to the Vice Chancellor which put forth our position on the subject, and requested that he forward it to UCOP as written commentary on the proposed fee policy. The program was indefinitely suspended.

Aside from the updates and retooling, the 2005-2006 term was also a year of firsts. We put together the first "Meet & Greet" potluck. We participated in the first joint A.S./E.O.P./O.S.L. leadership retreat. We held the first aforementioned convention. 2005-2006 also saw the continuation of successful new programs and business services. As with the previous year, we continued the A.S. Congress and end-of-the-year A.S. Awards Banquet. Our Bike Shop continues to perform well, and our course reader offerings and sales exploded by a factor of nearly 100%!

I owe a great deal to the organization that stole 3 years of my college experience away from me...it has helped me to grow not only as a student, but as a leader as well. I have gained invaluable experience in A.S., and I know it will serve me well as I move on to law school and other future endeavors.

There is much work left to do to raise the Associated Students organization to its full potential, but these changes and improvements have laid a very solid foundation that will allow for A.S. to expand and adapt to the challenges and needs of the future.



External Vice President for Statewide Affairs – Felicia Cruz

Although Felicia Cruz stepped down to be with her family in February 2005, we would like to acknowledge her speaking out for students and give her our heartfelt thanks! Felicia's tireless work on behalf of students during the 2004/2005 academic year was given a ringing endorsement when she was re-elected A.S. External Vice President for Statewide Affairs.

Her dedication to students was further acknowledged when she was elected Chair of the UC Students Association (UCSA) and Corporate Secretary to the United States Student Association (USSA) Board of Directors. In fact, she organized the largest campus delegation to attend the UCSA Congress and increased attendance at the UCSA Lobby Conference in Sacramento. At the national level, she brought UCSB students to the USSA Congress and Legislative Summit and helped organize a National Day Of Action, in coordination with campuses across the country, to help defer the then proposed (now law) cuts to higher education.

Felicia was instrumental in bringing over 80 students to the UC Regents meeting at UC Berkeley where they voted to bring the Return-To-Aid back to 33 percent. She also worked with UCSA, the California State Legislature, the Governor, and the UC Regents to freeze proposed fee increases for the 2006-07 academic year. On campus, Felicia assisted in a massive voter registration campaign that registered more than 3,200 students, more than any other UC campus. She assisted the Flacks Intern, Lindsay Saito, with the AS Congress and helped organize several teach-ins, think tanks, call-in/fax days, and town hall meetings concerning the accessibility and affordability of higher education. She also brought UCSB students to the statewide Student of Color Conference at UC Irvine. Thank you again Felicia and best of luck in your future endeavors!

A.S. Executive Officers



External Vice President for Local Affairs – Kelly Burns

One of my main goals during the past year was to energize the Isla Vista community. Isla Vista is a unique place where students have the opportunity to be active and engaged participants in all levels of government. We are challenged by the fact that IV is an unincorporated area and not a city, but we are lucky to be surrounded by great potential. We make changes by building coalitions and creating sustainable infrastructure. This year, along with being the A.S. External Vice President for Local Affairs (EVPLA), I chaired the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors. At Associated Students we expanded the Isla Vista Community Relations Committee (IVCRC) to be truly involved in the community as a volunteer and activist base, and as a networking organization. We brought A.S. back to helping with the community's Dia de Los Muertos festival and co-sponsored the very successful Chilla Vista fair.

In the spirit of uniting and activating different groups in Isla Vista, we put on the Homegrown Revolution retreat where all organizations and individuals from the community had a space to come together to present a unified and progressive vision for Isla Vista. Also, the Isla Vista Tenants Union (IVTU) continues to be an important element in the power dynamics of Isla Vista. IVTU hosted a Landlord Day of Action and participated in town hall meetings.

It is extremely important for EVPLA to challenge shortsighted, punitive solutions to what are identified as IV problems and to instead present positive alternatives. I personally learned the extreme importance of the student voice on University and community committees. This year a Student Commission was created to shadow decisions made by the University regarding Isla Vista. Over 7 different organizations got together to submit responses and possible solutions to the "Halloween problem." Students helped put on town hall meetings and actively participated in other meetings.

One of the most important issues of the year was Measure D, which promotes public transportation, bike routes, and safe rides to school in Santa Barbara County. Currently, Santa Barbara County trails other California counties in spending for alternative transportation. This is an environmental issue, an economic issue and a social issue. We created an organization called Isla Vistans for Transportation Alternatives for Livable Communities (IVTALC) and worked with the Coalition for a Fair Measure D, which is a coalition of over 22 Santa Barbara organizations. We held press conferences, lobbied our representatives, and spoke at public hearings. We successfully got the Santa Barbara County Association of Governments (SBCAG) to change their plan. The campaign is not over however. The measure will come before the voters next November. I will continue to work on this campaign. This year, I also had the opportunity to review the Environmental Impact Report of the IV Master Plan and attend the hearings that will determine the future development of Isla Vista. I continue to be an active participant in this process.

I have also been part of the Community Center Task Force and have worked to push the IV Community Center project forward. The Community Center and an improved teen center have been a dream and demanded by students and community members for many years, since there is currently no gathering place for the IV community, and teens and families who are affected by the behavior of the students do not have adequate facilities.

Overall, I have learned the importance of being involved in the community, and that we truly can affect politics and bring about change. This is especially true on a local level. To this end, I have been involved with voter registration and elections. In fact, we have registered more people to vote than any other campus in the UC system. Ultimately, our local and state legislative representatives pay attention, because we represent a powerful voting block.

In the upcoming years, we want IV to continue to be an environmentally sustainable community. We need to continue to maintain and add organic parks, fight to protect open space, and keep our oceanside homes and local beaches clean. We need to continue to work for tenants rights for all IV residents, including families and teens whose needs constantly get overlooked. UCSB Associated Students will continue to be a loud student voice. We are and will be a progressive and active force in IV.

In closing, I would like to say, I feel privileged to have worked with so many amazing people at Associated Students. Special thanks go to Amelia Holstrom, my LAOD, Joel Rodriguez, Eric Cummings, my staff advisers, and many others. Thank you all for your support and friendship!



External Vice President for Statewide Affairs – Bill Shiebler

Associated Students met a host of challenges on both the statewide and national levels this past year. These challenges required determination and vision. For this reason, before I continue, I would like to thank Felicia Cruz for her dedication as EVPSA both during 2004/2005 and for most of this past year. Her determination provided a solid foundation for everything we were able to accomplish.

Although this year was demanding, it was also inspiring. We activated UCSB's student government and all of A.S. around issues that directly affected the greater community and used a multitude of our resources as students to affect real change the best we knew how. We developed materials to educate our community. We held town hall meetings to discuss issues. We tried to plan in advance for events and actions. We effectively engaged new people in the organizing we were doing and got them involved in our organization. Essentially, we grew our movement, slowly and turned it into an effective vehicle for taking political action.

I met some great people this year and I learned something from every one of them. We are really lucky to have students who care about student life and the way their community and government work for them. It is these students who continue to keep us critically engaged with the events unfolding around us. They ultimately help bring justice to our school and are instrumental in holding our university, state, and local officials accountable for their actions.

Now we have another year upon us. The rest of 2006 and 2007 will bring many changes and we have the ability to help influence the direction of this change. The UCSB campus is an amazingly political and active campus, despite whatever stereotypes it has. In fact, there is activism on the UCSB campus every day and I appreciate that. There are student organizations and individual activists with passion and truth in their hearts. There are environmentalists, anti-racists, feminists, progressives, liberals, queers, students of color, and many others who enrich and move the community forward by shaping the discourse at UCSB.

I see the upcoming year as a time to join strategy with power, to align coalitions with great vision, to speak truth to authority, to practice justice in our everyday experience, and to organize with people dedicated to winning in their own struggles. I'm excited about what this community can do.

I'm looking forward to another year of working with as many individuals as possible. Let's move forward. Progress!

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL



The 2005-2006 Legislative Council was sworn in on May 18, 2005, marking the beginning of a whirlwind year of exciting trips, successful group projects, and lots of meetings.

The year began with the 2nd annual AS Congress, where the entire student body was invited to vote on two campaigns that would structure the A.S. agenda for the year. The two chosen goals were to raise awareness and increase accessibility on campus for disabled students and the creation of an IV Student Commission as the student voice to UCSB's administration concerning the university's policies and involvement in Isla Vista.

Legislative Council went on group trips to first prepare, and then perform successful lobby visits. The first was the trip in November to Berkeley for a UC Regents meeting about raising student fees. UCSB's Leg Council attended (bringing 89 students, the most out of all the UCs!) and in alliance with UCSA, secured a fee freeze from the Governor for the 2006-2007 academic year. The second was to Washington DC in March of 2006 for USSA's Annual Legislative Conference. We visited our California legislators and lobbied on behalf of UC students to improve our quality of and accessibility to education. At this conference, USSA awarded UCSB the award for campus of the year in student organizing.

A huge accomplishment of Legislative Council was the successful rewriting of our A.S. constitution and then its subsequent passage in campus wide elections by 76% of the undergraduate student voters.

In addition to our larger campaigns, legislative council also worked on local campaigns to improve our campus and local community through other group projects. We sponsored a photo booth at the Dia de los Muertos festival in Anisq'oyo park. Members worked on updating the long outdated lights system on campus by networking with staff and administration. At the end of Winter Quarter, Leg Council sponsored care packages that we handed out to students before finals week that included scantrons, blue books, pens, pencils, and other finals survival necessities. In the interest of increasing revenue for Associated Students, members met with various professors and departments on campus to increase the number of course readers produced and sold through A.S.

Overall, Legislative Council enjoyed an eventful and successful year. Not only did we accomplish multitudes for the student population, but we also grew close and learned to work together well as friends and peers. Our year ended with the swearing in of the 2006-2007 Legislative Council on May 17, 2006.



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2005-2006 Associated Students Legislative Council Bills and Resolutions

051805:01	Establishment of A.S. Composting Board	Jennifer Greeley & Felix Hu	By-Law	Passed	Yes	5/25/05
051805:02	Update A.S. Student Lobby	Claudia Garcia & Tuyen Nguyen	By-Law	Tabled Indef.	Yes	5/25/05
051805:03	Support for SB County Oak Trees Protection	Nathaniel Wilde-Wood & Jennifer Greeley	Position Paper	Passed	No	5/18/05
052505:04	Opposition of Removal of Pardall Tunnel	Jennifer Greeley & Adriana Wianecki	Resolution	Passed	Yes	5/25/05
052505:05	Support for Sustainable Transportation Regents Policy	Jennifer Greeley & Adriana Wianecki	Resolution	Passed	Yes	5/25/05
052505:06	Support for UPTe Workers on Strike	Joel Rodriguez-Flores & Raymond Meza	Resolution	Passed	Yes	5/25/05
100505:07	Updating A.S. Student Lobby	Raymond Meza & Amelia Holstrom	Bill	Passed	Yes	10/12/05
100505:08	Opposition of Proposition 76 & UCOP Policy Restriction on Right to Use Student Fees	Howie Baker & Joel Rodriguez	Position Paper	Passed	Yes	10/5/05
101905:09	Updating A.S. Program Board Duties	Katie Bender & Adriana Wianecki	By-Law	Passed	No	11/2/05
110205:10	Withdrawal of UC Investments from Companies Funding the Sudanese Gov.	Nathaniel Wilde-Wood & Romy Lea Frazier	Resolution	Passed	Yes	11/2/05
110205:11	Opposition to Budget Reconciliation	Tuyen Nguyen & Raymond Meza	Resolution	Passed	Yes	11/2/05
110705:12	The Creation of Associated Students First Year Council	Felix Hu & Adriana Wianecki	Bill	Passed	No	11/16/05
110705:13	Revising the Key Policy	Felix Hu & Eva Kilamyan	Bill	Passed	Yes	11/16/05
120205:14	Renaming of the AS Conference Room	Felix Hu & Eva Kilamyan	Bill	Passed	No	12/2/05
011106:15	Restructuring of Committee on Committees	Felix Hu & Eva Kilamyan	By-Law	Passed	Yes	1/18/06
020106:16	Update the 2006 A.S. Election Code	Amelia Holstrom & Ryan Gastwirth	Position Paper	Passed	Yes	2/15/06
021506:17	Oppose Warrantless Domestic Spying and Surveillance	Raymond Meza & Rachael Weight	Position Paper	Passed	No	2/15/06
021506:18	Dissolving Safety 2000 committee	Felix Hu & Romy Frazier	Organizational	Passed	No	2/22/06
022106:19	Dissolving Increase the Peace Alliance	Felix Hu & Eva Kilamyan	Organizational	Passed	No	3/1/06
022106:20	Reorganizing A.S. Boards, Committees, and Commissions	Felix Hu & Eva Kilamyan	Organizational	Passed	No	3/1/06
022106:21	Support for the Work of Gary White as Acting Director of the Disabled Students	Sam Marks & Nathaniel Wood Wilde	Position Paper	Passed	No	2/22/06
022106:22	Revising the Disbursement of Associated Students Funds	Felix Hu & Eva Kilamyan	Organizational	Passed	No	3/1/06
022106:23	Sustainable Produce in UCSB and Statewide dining commons	Gina Fischer & Joel Rodriguez-Flores	Position Paper	Passed	No	2/22/06
022206:24	A Resolution for Legislative Council approval of the Office of the Student Advocate	Nathaniel Wilde-Wood & Felix Hu	Resolution	Passed	No	2/22/06
030706:25	Revising the A.S. Legislative Department	Felix Hu & Eva Kilamyan	Organizational	Passed	Yes	4/5/06
030706:26	Restructuring the Constitution and By-Laws Committee	Felix Hu & Eva Kilamyan	Organizational	Passed	No	4/5/06
030706:27	Combining C.O.P.S. with A.S. Safety Committee	Felix Hu & Eva Kilamyan	Organizational	Passed	Yes	4/5/06
030706:28	Creating the Take Back the Night Committee	Felix Hu & Romy Frazier	Organizational	Passed	No	4/5/06
040506:29	Urge the Administrators of the UC to Support the Student Compact	Raymond Meza	Resolution	Passed	Yes	3/8/06
040506:30	Add UCSA's Student Voice Referenda to the Ballot	Raymond Meza & Joel Rodriguez-Flores	Bill	Passed	No	4/5/06
040506:31	USSAF Campaign to "Recognize the Federal Role"	Romy Lea Frazier & Raymond Meza	Bill	Passed	Yes	4/5/06
040506:32	Program Board Lock-in Fee Language in Spring Ballot	Romy Frazier & Adriana Wianecki	Bill	Passed	No	4/5/06
040506:33	Support Grant Aid	Cordero Vigil & Howie Baker	Resolution	Passed	No	4/5/06
040506:34	MCC Constitutional Lock-In	Samantha Nevels & Tuyen Nguyen	Bill	Passed	Yes	4/5/06
041906:35	A Statement of Support to Amend Chapter 40 of the Santa Barbara County Code	Amelia Holstrom and Rachel Weight	Resolution	Passed	Yes	4/19/06
041906:36	Support for a Single, Merged Measure D Initiative	Rachel Weight & Joel Rodriguez Flores	Position Paper	Passed	Yes	4/19/06
051606:37	Facebook Legislation Resolution	Nathaniel Wilde-Wood & Felix Hu	Resolution	Passed	Yes	5/17/06
051706:38	Campus Lights Resolution	Ryann Gastwirth & Rachel Weight	Resolution	Passed	Yes	5/17/06

United States Student Association (USSA)

The United States Student Association (USSA) was founded in 1947 and is the country's oldest and largest national student organization, representing millions of students. USSA is the only national student organization in Washington, D.C. It is the student voice on Capitol Hill, at the White House, and at the Department of Education. USSA tracks and lobbies for or against federal legislation and policy. It organizes students from across the country to participate in the national political process, by testifying at official Congressional hearings, letter-writing campaigns, and face-to-face lobbying of elected officials.

USSA represents students in various coalitions, including the Committee for Education Funding, the Youth Vote Coalition, and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. USSA also trains and organizes students to win concrete victories on their campuses, like stopping fee hikes, expanding retention and recruitment programs, and fighting hate-crimes. By mobilizing a powerful grass roots force of students all over the country, students can build their power and prove that student apathy is a myth.

USSA organizes several programs that develop student leaders and help make students more effective advocates:

- Grass Roots Organizing Weekend (GROW)
- Lobbying Clinics
- Speakers and Workshops
- Caucuses to address specific issues
- Internships

USSA also participates in several national conferences, including the National Student Legislative Conference and the National Student Congress. In addition, USSA's Recruitment and Retention Project organizes and empowers students on targeted campuses to work on issues that will directly increase the numbers of students of color gaining admission to and graduating from college. USSA provides information and resources through the Recruitment and Retention Resource Project. The R&R Project addresses the primary barriers to higher education for students of color – blatant and institutionalized racism; lack of financial aid; and lack of support services and staff of color. The R&R Project works closely with the National People of Color Student Coalition (NPCSC) to bring together student of color activists and other progressive students to address these issues.

UCSB is one of the few student governments in the UC system, which is not a paying member of USSA and therefore we cannot vote at the Annual Congress where students set the national agenda for higher education organizing. However, throughout USSA's history, students from UCSB have regularly sat on its Board of Directors.

The training and networking opportunities USSA provides for participating UCSB representatives are invaluable and help them advocate for students at UCSB. More importantly, students can use these skills to effect change throughout their lives.

For more information go to the USSA website at: <http://www.usstudents.org> or call the A.S. Main Office at: (805) 893-2566.

University of California Student Association (UCSA)

The University of California Student Association (UCSA) is a coalition of students and student governments that aims to provide a collective voice for all 210,000 UC students through advocacy and direct action. UCSA participates in the shared governance of the University of California system, and seeks to advance higher education by empowering current and future students to advocate on their own behalf to increase the accessibility, affordability, and quality of the University of California system.

Throughout its existence, UCSB students have served as an integral part of UCSA, which is governed by an eighteen member Board of Directors entirely comprised of full time students representing the graduate and undergraduate student government associations from each of the nine UC campuses. The organization is also staffed by a Campus Organizing Director (C.O.D.) or Student Affairs Organizing Director (S.A.O.D.) and by a Legislative Liaison representing each campus-based graduate and undergraduate association.

In addition, undergraduate and graduate students are often elected to serve on the Executive Board as chairs of the various committees and on the Board of Directors. There is a fulltime professional staff of 4 people in Oakland and a full time lobbyist in Sacramento.

UCSA continually works to ensure that the student voice remains part of discussions that shape the UC system and that students will act when necessary to make sure that the University of California is inclusive and socially responsible in all of its policies and actions. As a system-wide student association, UCSA is a member of the United States Student Association. In turn, UCSB is affiliated with the United States Student Association (USSA) through UCSA.

UCSA's most significant recent victories have been securing a fee freeze for all undergraduate, graduate, and professional students in the UC system; restoring the amount of institutional return to financial aid to 33%; and increasing the amount of previously cut academic preparation and outreach funding to 19.3 million dollars. In past years, UCSA worked to restore \$321.8 million to the UC budget for 2004 through policy analysis and direct lobbying, \$29.3 million to system-wide UC outreach for 2004, and \$12 million in funding for admissions for redirected students. It also was instrumental in reducing the proposed graduate student fee increase from 40% to 20% and worked to repeal UC policies SP1 and 2, which eliminated affirmative action in the UC system. Finally, UCSA worked on the campaign to defeat Proposition 54.

In addition to its work on student issues, UCSA has a collective bargaining program that helps unite students and workers in common struggles concerning compensation and affordability. Students and workers collaborate to craft strategies to win victories for UC employees in the often contentious collective bargaining process with the University.

UCSA works tirelessly to empower students so that their voices become part of the ongoing political process that will shape the future of California. To this end, UCSA works to not just to register new voters, but also to make sure that they turn out to vote. UCSB has consistently been a leader in voter registration among the UC campuses and the percentage of UCSB students who vote is significantly higher than the state average.

UCSA is about giving students the tools to participate fully in the democratic process and about holding the University of California and California state government accountable for their actions. This is a vital service, since today's students will be the leaders that shape tomorrow. For more information go to the UCSA website at: <http://www.ucsa.org> or to get involved here at UCSB, call the A.S. Main Office at (805) 893-2566.





ON THE ROAD

From Santa Barbara to Washington D.C. the students at UCSB have projected their voices beyond our immediate community. Speaking truth and justice to power and intolerance, their advocacy for students, by students made its mark both statewide and nationally.

This year Associated Students devoted a significant amount of time, energy, strategy, and people to building political power to address student issues and advocate for student rights at the state and national levels. This effort was spurred by the outrageous attacks on students proposed across the country.

Nationally, students were facing the largest cuts to federal financial aid and grant programs in the history of their existence! The budget cut would eventually exceed \$13,000,000. The President proposed an additional cut of over 1 billion dollars to outreach programs that assist underrepresented students getting into college. In addition, Congress tried to pass legislation that would criminalize all undocumented immigrants in the U.S. and anyone who has ever assisted them, which would have included many students at UCSB.

Here at home in California, the UC Regents and the Governor proposed another 8% fee increase, which would have meant that fees increased over 80% in the last four years. Additionally, the Governor initiated several ballot initiatives that targeted students, schools, and teachers. For their part, the UC regents sought to lower the amount of financial aid that was being directed to students within the UC system and to eliminate funding for several academic preparation programs. Confronted by this aggressive anti-student and anti-education agenda, students in A.S. knew that it would be a challenging year marked by reactive actions. And, that we would have to work hard campaigning to protect all UCSB students.

Student leaders with a vision for fighting this agenda knew that they could never win this battle alone. It was imperative to work with other communities and to access allied networks and institutions. Associated Students groups, including Student Commission On Racial Equality (SCORE) and KCSB, joined other student groups like El Congreso, Black Student Union, and Students for a Progressive Asian American Movement as well as state and national coalitions like UCSA and USSA to stop the attacks. Moving off campus, UCSB students took the fight to UC Berkeley, where they brought the largest contingent of students from any UC campus to the UC Regents Meeting in November. This mobilization came on the heels of registering over 5,000 students to vote and making their voices heard on Election Day.

Prior to the meeting in Berkeley, UCSB students held town hall meetings, collected postcard petition signatures, hosted call-in and fax-in days, and collected personal testimonials about how hurtful the proposed cuts to education would be. They demanded more money for financial aid and a fee freeze for all students in the UC system. Despite their efforts, the Regents decided to raise student fees that day in Berkeley by 8%. However, students did convince them to fully fund financial aid to the level they had asked for.

Although the Regents did raise fees, students knew that the Governor still had the opportunity to direct enough money into the UC system to prevent the increase. Despite the odds, UCSA and students from UCSB took advantage of the political climate and traveling to Sacramento were able to convince the Governor to fund the fee freeze so that no students would have their fees increased! It was a significant victory for the over 210,000 students in the UC system that totaled over \$75 million dollars.

After Berkeley and Sacramento, UCSB students traveled to Washington D.C. for USSA's spring legislative conference to challenge the monumental cuts to university outreach programs. The students' voice was heard in the halls of the nation's capitol building where they lobbied with other students and demonstrated with community organizations like ACORN and USSA, and legislators including Senators Barbara Boxer and Ted Kennedy.

UCSB Associated Students had some amazing victories! They also had saddening defeats. Throughout the year, A.S. took to the road when necessary and didn't look back. AS projecting its power to this extent was unprecedented and empowered students in new ways. Now that A.S. has taken this kind of initiative once, it will certainly do so again when necessary! For more information contact UCSB Associated Students at: (805) 893-2566.

-In response to the devastation Hurricane Katrina inflicted upon the Gulf Coast of the United States and the countless lives affected throughout the region, student leaders in Associated Students organized a volunteer trip to New Orleans during the Winter Break.

The common sentiment amongst those students who chose to lend their support was: what better way to spend our break than to not only see the extent of the damage and hardship caused by the hurricane and subsequent flooding with our own eyes, but also and more importantly to help those in such desperate need.

Several students traveled to the region shortly after the hurricane struck and returned to campus with vivid and graphic stories of the devastation and the long-term need for assistance.

Among these students was Tuyen Nguyen, a member of the 05-06 Legislative Council. Being of Vietnamese heritage, Tuyen helped translate for the Vietnamese community in New Orleans who otherwise found it difficult to communicate with relief workers, care givers, and federal agents. Tuyen, along with students Vi Nguyen (no relation), Jeronimo Saldena (06-07 Legislative Council), Juan Carlos Ibarra and Sociology graduate student Darwin Bond Graham put the call out at UCSB and organized roughly fifty (50) students for the relief effort.

The students, eager to help, wanted their efforts to go directly to those most in need. Although several federal agencies were operating in the region, the students collectively decided to throw their support behind a more community-based, grassroots effort. Such an entity was found in Common Ground, a community-based and guided relief organization with its fingers directly on the pulse of the community.

Prior to departure, the students held fundraising events and sought financial assistance from the UCSB administration, particularly the Chancellor's Office and the Division of Student Affairs. At the same time, they continued spreading the word and educating the local community about the post-Katrina needs and realities of New Orleans and the Gulf Coast. With the generous additional support of the 05-06 Legislative Council, all travel and housing expenses were covered so that all those who felt moved to help would not be prevented due to finances.

The fifty students, along with A.S. Student Government Advisor Aaron Jones, drove from Santa Barbara to New Orleans over two straight days. Upon arrival, Common Ground eagerly welcomed the UCSB delegation (the largest during that time), housed everyone in a cleaned out church in the 9th Ward, and set everyone to work on the seemingly endless task at hand.

Because of the large number of students traveling from UCSB, the group was split in two in order to offer assistance to other areas outside the 9th Ward. Students gutted homes; removed trash; affixed tarps to roofs; worked in food, clothing and supply distribution centers; assisted in the free health clinics established by Common Ground; and otherwise lent a helping hand as needed at any given time.

In the two week period that students were involved with the relief effort they drove to New Orleans, aided in the recovery, celebrated Christmas, and drove back to Santa Barbara with the conviction to not let these efforts die nor let the public forget the urgent and ongoing need. Because of this trip, a second legion of UCSB students traveled to New Orleans during their Spring Break. Moreover, the students established a permanent student organization to continue providing students a way to aid in the ongoing relief and recovery efforts.

As a closing note, several students spent their summer vacation in the Gulf Coast region and have inspired a seminar class on the Katrina disaster for Fall, 2006.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

In past years, these pages have been devoted through their work with Associated Students. This unique way visited the campus. The A.S. Presidents of reconnection and reflection for the attendees who years. They shared their experiences during a public A.S. Presidents Forum, which provided the audience with glimpses of the issues of the day stretching back over 60 years and highlighted concerns that are still part of today's discussions about our country and the role of higher education in California. In fact, the presidents who returned brought a wealth of experience gained through putting the skills they honed at A.S. to the best possible uses.

We want to thank them here for making the time in their busy schedules to come back to A.S. and for making themselves available for our current students. We enjoyed your company and hope that you will continue to stay in touch, work with current AS students, and build an enduring network of A.S. alumni.

Although all the former presidents served in unique ways and will be acknowledged, we want to highlight three presidents, whose service came at critical turning points in history. They represent changes that are still important and still contested, both in a larger global context and in our everyday lives.

Robert Scalapino (1939/40) was our oldest attendee. He served at the moment in history when the United States was about to definitively assert itself as the leading world power economically, politically, and in response to the challenges of the time, militarily. After the war, America also became a leader in the realms of culture and social change. These developments, which included the civil rights movement and the controversy surrounding the Vietnam War, reached a climax during the tenure of Bill James (1969/70). Bill was the first student of color to serve as A.S. president and during his tenure the burning of the Bank of America in Isla Vista brought international attention to UCSB. The feminist movement of the 1970s used the lessons of the civil rights movement to bring about fundamental changes in the status of women in the United States. Abby Arnold (1973/74), was the first elected woman A.S. President. Like Bill James, she opened the door for subsequent presidents to serve with equal distinction.

The richness and diversity of A.S. today is a direct result of the leadership of Robert, Bill, Abby, and all the former A.S. Presidents who guided A.S. through the changes that accompanied UCSB's transformation into a world-renowned center of learning.



ROBERT SCALAPINO

Naturally, I am very touched that you have elected to honor me in this year's Annual Report. My period as Student Body President (1939-1940) was one of international turmoil, with the European part of World War II having commenced, and Nazi troops sweeping across the continent. Naturally, students were interested in, and alarmed by events. While they wanted the U.S. to remain out of war, most favored aid to Great Britain and France. At home, we had just emerged from a serious depression, and everyone was hoping for promising jobs. Politically, this was a period when the American Communists, while a small minority, were assertive, as I discovered when I attended a "California Youth Legislature" in Los Angeles as UCSB student representative. Yet my year as student body president was largely devoid of crises, and I much enjoyed the experience. However, I never ran for another political office—preferring the relatively tranquil life of an academician!

As for my career, I am sending you a very brief vita that summarizes my activities during the last sixty-five years.

I received my B.A. from Santa Barbara College and my M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. From 1949 to 1990 I taught in the Political Science Department at the University of California at Berkeley. I was department chair from 1962 to 1965 and Robson Research Professor of Government from 1977 until 1990. In 1978 I founded the Institute of East Asian Studies and remained its director until my retirement in 1990. I am currently Robson Research Professor of Government Emeritus.

I have published some 550 articles and 39 books or monographs on Asian politics and U.S. Asian policy. These include *Democracy and the Party Movement in Prewar Japan* (1952), *Parties and Politics in Contemporary Japan* (1962), *Communism in Korea* (two volumes, with Chong-Sik Lee, 1972, for which we received the Woodrow Wilson Award). With many more books in the intervening years, my most recent books include *The Last Leninists: The Uncertain Future of Asia's Communist States* (1992), *The United States and Asia: Lectures at Peking University* (2002). I was editor of *Asian Survey* from 1962 to 1996.

I have been the recipient of a number of research grants under such auspices as the Guggenheim Foundation, the Social Science Research Council, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Henry Luce Foundation, and many others. I was awarded the Order of the Sacred Treasure from the Government of Japan, the Order of Diplomatic Service Merit, Heung-in Medal from the Government of Korea, and the Friendship Medal from the Government of Mongolia. I have also received numerous awards from universities and non-governmental organizations. I was awarded the Berkeley Medal from U.C. Berkeley, the Distinguished Alumni Award from U.C. Santa Barbara, and the Japan Foundation Award.

I am a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. I was a founder and first chairman of the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations. Between 1965 and 1980, I was a member of the State Department Advisory Committees on East Asia and on China. I have served on the Board of The Asia Society and am Director Emeritus of the Council on Foreign Relations, and the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations. I sit on numerous other editorial boards and committees for educational and governmental agencies.

I have made 56 trips to the People's Republic of China, on four occasions, serving as a visiting professor of Peking University. I have had two one-year residences in Japan, having been a Japanese language Officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II. I have made numerous trips to the Republic of Korea, Taiwan and all parts of South and Southeast Asia, as well as four trips to North Korea.

I continue to travel extensively to participate in international conferences and serve in an advisory capacity when asked.

In closing, it was a great pleasure to attend the UCSB Associated Students Presidents Reunion, and I want to thank A.S. students and staff for the opportunity.



BILL JAMES

I arrived at UCSB in mid 1967. Early on, I advised a group of Black students in writing the bylaws for establishing the Black Student Union (BSU) and getting it registered on campus. I then turned my attention to Isla Vista and student housing problems with local landlords. I helped to organize students who lived off campus and was selected as their spokesperson.

My successes in negotiating with landlords led my fellow students and campus staff to suggest that I run for A.S. President. Despite strong opposition from the BSU, who wanted to run a different candidate, I would not withdraw. I was elected on the first ballot with the help of a cadre of white student campaign workers.

Although there were many issues to be addressed during my tenure, my proudest moments as A.S. President were: casting the deciding vote for a Greek fraternity and sorority program and helping to pass student legislation to increase our fees to fund affirmative action for minorities and women which was adopted by other schools too. Another proud moment was being nominated by Blacks and elected largely by whites as the 2nd Vice President of the national Association of Student Governments (ASG).

The ASG position gave me a salary, and an office in Washington D.C. However, I told the ASG and Historically Negro Colleges and Universities' (student presidents), who nominated me that my position at UCSB was too important to resign. So, I used my salary to pay expenses to keep in touch by telephone, fly from UCSB to meetings and events. Except for the Chancellor's office, I never informed UCSB of my ASG position, in part, because I was concerned about left-wing student backlash. Everyone at ASG was very happy about the election

of the first Black American to an ASG national office. The ASG lobbied at the White House; the U.S. Draft Board; the Department Of Education; the Department of Housing and Urban Development; state government offices; and major businesses. Also, during this time, I sometimes represented the local chapter of the NAACP at events, including a national conference in Washington D. C.

Whites, Blacks, Christians, Jews, Muslims, professors, businessmen, UCSB staff, and students all advised me as the A.S. President. I spoke to groups that had never been addressed previously by a minority student or person. All of this was positive and would not have happened without benefit of the affirmative action programs.

After graduating in 1970 with a BA in Urban Studies, I trained for six months to be a reporter for KABC news in Los Angeles. I soon discovered that scripted fast TV news was not for me, so I moved to UC Davis for a joint law and Masters program.

At Davis, I spent a year at the law school and then concentrated and received an MS in International Agricultural Development with an emphasis in ecology in 1973. I did research on jobs, in the deserts of Southern California, Arizona, and Mexico. While still at UCD, I was one of 45 people (out of more than 16,000 applicants) who were selected to become a U.S. Foreign Service Officer (FSO) reserve. After six months training at the Department of State in Washington D. C., my first field assignment was in Tanzania East Africa.

My work in the Foreign Service gave me an opportunity to travel extensively and work with countries in Africa, the former Soviet Union and Asia. On loan from the State Department, I served with the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization in Africa and Europe. It was very rewarding work and all my projects were successful. It was a privilege to be part of the American people's efforts to aid others.

I am now a retired FSO of the U. S. Department of State's Agency for International Development (USAID). It is hard for me to read and watch news reports of so many problems in our country and around the world. However, I continue to try helping resolve some of those problems. To this end, I help out wherever I can by offering my services to schools and churches. I helped displaced people affected by Hurricane Katrina that were relocated to Oklahoma.

Although my interest in serving my community predated my service as A.S. President, it helped me tackle subsequent projects here in the USA and in my long service abroad. It was a pleasure having the opportunity to return to UCSB for the A.S. Presidents Reunion this past April. UCSB reinvigorated me to do more work!



ABBY ARNOLD

The early 1970s were an exciting time to be a UC student. As the decade began, California was completing a major expansion of the UC system. There was a sense that California was committed to public education through the graduate level, and that students and their education were highly valued by the public.

At the same time, the Vietnam War raged on, inflation was skyrocketing, and the U.S. culture was adjusting to the civil rights movement, feminism, and effective birth control. UCSB's academic strength in social sciences, and its physical isolation, provided an environment for testing the tenets of democracy and nature v. nurture that were studied and debated in that era.

I arrived in Isla Vista about a year after the riots of May 1970. There were two very popular posters on the walls of Isla Vista apartments. One was a Bank of America check with the Isla Vista branch burning. The other was a news shot of a Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Lieutenant, Joel Honey, in his favored "riot gear", which included a medieval mace. This was how the powers in society felt about students. Students in Isla Vista felt oppressed by the Sheriff's Department, the University as a single property owner surrounding the community, and of course by the Vietnam War, which loomed over male students.

UCSB's strategy for settling things down was to invite student participation in decision-making. My involvement as a community activist and eventually A.S. External President gave me the foundational experience for my life. Some of the seminal issues and experiences I remember include:

- Eighteen-year-old vote: Prior to the 1972 election, the voting age was 21. We believed that lowering the voting age would fundamentally shift the political landscape in the U.S. While it did transform the politics of Santa Barbara County's elected officials, the slogan "old enough to die, old enough to vote" did not inspire a new progressive majority as we imagined. Now, both men and women are dying, and the permanent war economy has destroyed our education system and the safety net that was newly in place in the 1960s. I myself have never missed an election.
- UCSB land use plans: As students on the UCSB Physical Planning Committee, another woman and I shocked the administration when we called a public meeting of students to discuss the long-term land use plans for the campus. I still attend planning commission meetings and am involved in land use issues in Santa Monica, where I have lived for the past 25 years.
- Isla Vista Incorporation: Many of us worked to try to incorporate Isla Vista as a city. Through that process I learned a great deal about local government powers and organization, community organizing, and citizen participation. Since leaving UCSB, I have worked for the California Senate Committee on Local Government, as a lobbyist for several local government interest groups, on many community organizing projects, as a researcher for a labor union, and as a volunteer in Santa Monica city government.
- Building of alternative institutions: The nexus of civil uprisings in Watts and other oppressed communities and the anti-war uprising in Isla Vista gave us an opportunity to build lasting institutions including the IV Medical Clinic, the IV Food Coop, the IV Credit Union, and the IV Park and Recreation District. For the past 18 years, I have worked in the non-profit sector, building new organizations that serve the neediest among us, bring communities together, and advocate for justice. My experience in Isla Vista prepared me for what is now my business; I am a grant writer and consultant to non-profit organizations working on homelessness, youth programs, and health care services.

While I have many friends from various eras of my life, some of my closest friends are from UCSB days. These men and women tended to my children and me when my husband died suddenly in 1996, and are a link to my history for my sons. My UCSB experiences are ever-present in the person I am today. Justice, empowerment, critical thinking, community involvement, deep and lasting friendships, and a belief in the power of politics are central to my life. All have their roots in my years at UCSB.

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It was great having you all back! Thank you!



Robert Scalapino (1939-1940)

Robson Research Professor of Government Emeritus and founder of the Institute of East Asian Studies at UC Berkeley. Robert Scalapino is the author of many articles, books, and monographs on Asian politics and U.S.-Asia policy. He has served as an advisor on these issues to world leaders and key policy makers, including three U.S. presidents.



Howard Eckles (1941-1942)

Retired after a career in marine fisheries with the US Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Oceans and Atmospheric Administration. Howard Eckles served on minesweepers during WWII. His hobbies include sailing and he has sailed extensively along the eastern seaboard.



George Graves (1947-1948)

A retired President of Bankers Security Life Insurance Society, a New York company with headquarters in Washington, DC. George Graves spent 33 years in the life insurance industry in various marketing positions.



David Hodgin (1953-1954)

David Hodgin is chairman of The Pathfinder Companies and a Certified Management Consultant (CMC) with degrees in Economics, International Trade, and extensive experience as a business manager. With his wife, he introduced and bred Paso Fino horses from South America.



Robert Andrews (1963-1964)

Attorney with Mullen & Henzell LLP for 39 years, Robert Andrews is chair of the UCSB Affiliates. A founding member of the Board of Trustees of the UCSB Foundation, Robert has served over 25 years as a member of the Board of Directors (two as Chairman) of Cottage Health System.



Jay Jeffcoat (1966-1967)

Senior Vice President Community, Public and Governmental Affairs at the Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center, Jay Jeffcoat is also a partner at DLA Piper Rudnick Gray Cary US LLP, one of the largest law firms in the world.



Gregory Stamos (1967-1968)

A partner of Rose, Klein & Marias, LLP specializing in toxic tort litigation on behalf of plaintiffs Gregory Stamos belongs to the California Consumer Attorneys Association and the Consumer Attorneys Association of Los Angeles. He is also a former member of UCSB Alumni Board and UCSB Foundation Board.



Bill James (1969-1970)

A retired Foreign Service Officer with the US Department of State, Bill held previous positions as Project Officer and Program Officer for USAID and worked on assignment with the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO).



John Grant (1972-1973)

Vice President/Director for United Food & Commercial Workers (UFCW) Local 720, John Grant serves as In-House Counsel for the organization, Secretary, Los Angeles Workforce Investment Board (LAWIB), and Chair, LAWIB Youth Council Youth Policy and Oversight Committee.



Abby (Haight) Arnold (1973-1974)

A freelance grant writer and consultant to non-profit organizations, specializing in homelessness, domestic violence, poverty, health care and community organizing, Abby Arnold is President of Los Amigos Baseball Association of Santa Monica and a board member for the Pico Youth and Family Center in Santa Monica.



Howard Robinson (1975-1976)

Founder of Howard Robinson & Associates land use consulting, Howard Robinson is also a Board member of Friends of the River and formerly served as Real Estate and Economic Development Manager for the City of Santa Monica.



Neil Moran (1975-1976)

An attorney for Freitas McCarthy MacMahon & Keating, LLP, Neil Moran was President of the Marin County Bar Association (1994) and of the San Rafael Business Improvement District (1995). Chairman of the US Selective Service Draft Board for Marin County, he also teaches trial advocacy skills at the University of San Francisco.



Rich Leib (1978-1979)

Executive Vice President and General Counsel for Liquid Environmental Solutions. Rich Leib worked as a political fundraiser and on the legislative staff of two California State legislators and a member of the U.S House of Representatives. He served on the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges.



**Marty Cusack (1979-1980)**

A high school teacher at Fremont High School in South Central Los Angeles, Marty Cusack also formerly worked as a Prop Master and Art Director in Hollywood.

**Tibby Rothman (1980-1981)**

Editor of *Venice Paper*, Tibby Rothman has also worked as a writer in Hollywood and set brand strategy for a new website for the Tourism Authority of Thailand.

**Curtis Robinson (1987-1988)**

A graduate of the UCLA School of Medicine, Curtis Robinson is currently practicing family medicine in Marin County, California. Founding physician of the family medicine residency program for Maricopa County, Arizona he is also Co-Founder and President of Health Relief International and Medical Director of the Empona Foundation.

**Michael Chester (1990-1991)**

"Chester" presently works as an Information Technologies consultant for the Department of Homeland Security at the Transportation Security Agency. As a student Michael Chester participated in nearly two weeks of protesting eventually bringing Ethnic Studies programs to UCSB.

**Aaron "AJ" Jones (1992-1993)**

After leaving UCSB, Aaron participated in a two-year pilgrimage retracing the route of the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade walking through the eastern United States, the Caribbean, and Africa. After a period working in the Transfer Center at Santa Barbara City College, Aaron Jones is back with Associated Students as Student Government Advisor.

**Geoff Green (1993-1994)**

Executive Director, The Fund for Santa Barbara, Geoff also served on the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors. You can hear Geoff Green on his public affairs program "Grassroots" on KCSB 91.9 FM, 8-9 Tuesday mornings.

**Brittany Oates (1994-1995)**

Brittany Oates is presently serving as an Estate Planning Attorney with the Centara Legal Group. A delegate to the State Bar Association's Conference of Delegates, she is an active member of the San Diego County Bar Association

**Wayne Byrd II (1997-1998)**

An evangelist, teacher, and filmmaker, Wayne Byrd created the Strait Gate Corporation, a non-profit company to support innovative methods of evangelism through contributions of money and resources. Wayne is currently earning a Doctor of Education in Organizational Leadership at Pepperdine University

**Jason Nazar (1999-2000)**

After founding Choice Speakers Inc, a corporate training company, Jason Nazar received his MBA from Pepperdine University and is a partner in Venature, LLC. Jason is currently completing his law degree at Pepperdine.

**Mahader Tesfai (2000-2001)**

A public school health educator, Mahader Tesfai is also a talented artist and has been featured in exhibits along the West Coast including a recent exhibit at UCSB's MultiCultural Center.

**Chrystine Lawson (2001-2002)**

Now a union organizer for California State Employees with the Service Employees International Union, Local 1000, Chrystine Lawson worked on the 2004 presidential campaign in Wisconsin and for Working Families in Brooklyn, New York.

**Miguel Lopez (2002-2003)**

A Doctoral candidate at UCLA Division of Higher Education and Organizational Change, Graduated UCSB 2004, B.A. in Sociology. Miguel Lopez received numerous awards and was a member of a range of organizations, including the UCSB Cheerleading Squad.

**Cervin Morris (2004-2005)**

Cervin Morris is a graduating senior completing his B.A. in English at UCSB.

**Chaz Whatley (2005-2006)**

Current A.S. President Chaz Whatley is a senior sociology major.



Thank You Nati!



This past year saw the retirement of Nati Martinez, Associated Students' longest serving current employee and biggest fan. In her own words, "Being employed at Associated Students wasn't work, but fun, and I loved every minute of it! I left with wonderful memories."

Nati served A.S. for 23 years under three Chancellors, Robert Huttenback, Barbara Uehling, and Henry Yang and with four A.S. Executive Directors, Joan Norberg, Tamara Scott, Carolyn Buford, and current Executive Director, Don Daves-Rougeaux.

She also served the campus on the Chancellor's Advisory Committee. She was one of the first members of the University's Professional Women's Association. She was elected by her University peers to serve as their representative on a committee for unrepresented employees. In fact, as she says, she "was a representative on just about every University committee," which was quite a learning experience and is why she encouraged A.S. staff and students to sit on these very important committees.

Nati was honored to work with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young. She always enjoyed filling the baskets for the annual Student Affairs Professional Development Conference.

Most of all she enjoyed working with A.S. staff and students. She loved sharing ideas with them and hearing about their families since she considered them part of her own family. Working with the students was energizing and she had lots of laughs with them. She took an interest in their work and was able to encourage them in whatever field they chose. It was fun to watch them grow and to marvel in their accomplishments.

She tells us that with UCSB students leading this country, she won't worry about our future; it's in good, caring hands. She only decided it was time to retire when the Alumni Association started sending her "hugs" from students from her early years via their children who were now UCSB students!

Nati was honored during the Fall Quarter Student Affairs Divisional meeting in a speech presented by Don Daves-Rougeaux, which included quotes from AS staff about working with Nati. Here is what people had to say about someone we all remember fondly.

"Nati will forever be the "prize" lady to me and not just because of her role on the conference committee. The dictionary defines "prize" as something exceptionally desirable; something important and valuable, which is difficult to achieve or obtain; and as something which is a very good or an important example of its type. Nati embodies the very definition of "prize" and epitomizes the best you can find in a student affairs professional through her strong work ethic, warm personality, upbeat attitude and giving nature. Nati is the prize of Student Affairs and for knowing her we are all winners!"

"I simply cannot imagine what Associated Students will be like without you. You have always been here; you have always known everything, REALLY! Not just about A.S., but about anything anywhere in the University. I have struggled to find the perfect thing to let you know how much you mean to me and to A.S., but the one thing that keeps coming to my thoughts is that movie line "Show me the money!" You deserve an Academy award for getting us through all the good times and bad, always sticking to the rules, always showing us the way with integrity and always caring. You have always cared about each and every person in A.S., always asked how our families are doing, always told us how much fun it is to work here, always helped every person walking into this office."

"You have pushed the people you supervise, including me, to grow professionally, while at the same time being sensitive to the demands of our personal lives. I can't thank you enough for both the encouragement and the consideration."

"Nati you will be tremendously missed, because you bring so much spunk to the office. You are an Amazing Woman who has so much passion for your job and the people you work with. It is a blessing knowing that we can call you our friend. Thank you for all of your hard work and compassion for the people around you. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts for all of your thoughts and wisdom. The early morning "chats" over tea and coffee, blending a little business with tidbits of family, politics, recipes, and our daily walks out to the ocean to look for dolphins.

"Your style is impeccable and, though you are always perfectly accessorized, you manage to embrace the entirety of the motley crew that is Associated Students. Your lovely smile and approach to life are infectious. Your laughter, your wit, and your passion for students and the Association will be missed dearly. And while we will truly miss you, it seems clear that you are indeed primed to enjoy the next phase of your life to the fullest, and we are wholeheartedly enthusiastic and happy that you will be enjoying that time with your beloved Ben, your family and friends, in your garden and lovely home."

Thank you for your generosity and stay in touch Nati. May you be richly blessed!



The Flacks Intern

The Richard Flacks Internship for Associated Students was created to allow a student intern to work directly with the AS Executive Director and serve as a liaison between students, staff, and administration. This year the intern was **Lindsay Saito** who focused on the development of the three main events designed to bring all areas of Associated Students together. The goal has been to make these events part of the institutional cultural and to help bridge the gap between the university community and Associated Students promoting AS as a body that is deeply committed to serving students.

The first event of the year was the Second Annual A.S. Congress. The Congress brought together students from different clubs and organizations on campus, and any other interested students. The aim of the Congress was to decide on three specific goals that AS, and in particular Legislative Council should focus on as projects for the year. The second event, the A.S. Town Hall, brought the diverse parts of Associated Students Boards, Committees and Commissions together to share resources and discover ways in which they could work together and support the goals of Associated Students as a whole. The final event of the year was the A.S. Banquet, an opportunity to thank students for their hard work throughout the year, celebrate their accomplishments, and acknowledge those organizations and individuals who stood out as exemplary student leaders.

The Flacks Internship is an opportunity to be involved with a wide variety of student leaders and campus administrators. The interaction across the broad spectrum of the campus provides a professional development experience not to be missed!



Getman Award Recipient & A.S. Staff of the Year

This year A.S. Community Volunteer Coordinator Pam van Dyk was honored by being awarded the Margaret T. Getman Service to Students Award. The Getman Award is the Division of Student Affairs' highest award for service to students. She also received the Associated Students Staff of the Year Award. In bestowing these honors the awards committee and students recognized Pam for her service to students within Associated Students and campus-wide as well as her service to the larger community.

What distinguishes Pam's work with students is her selfless dedication to their success. As a mentor, she is committed to encouraging civic engagement, leadership development and academic success. And to the principle that individuals can make a difference as stated by anthropologist and activist Margaret Mead: "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world, indeed it is the only thing that ever has."

Pam has herself made a difference in the lives of our students and in the lives of all who have come in contact with her. She actively makes our world a better place to live.



AWARDS

Lorden Award for Outstanding Leadership In Service to Associated Students

Last year, Robert Lorden established the Lorden Award for Outstanding Leadership In Service to Associated Students with a generous donation of \$20,000 to UCSB Associated Students. The annual award of \$500 was created to specifically honor a student who has provided extraordinary service to the UCSB campus through his or her service with Associated Students. Bob Lorden himself served the University and students for 34 years, beginning as a student himself in 1946 and later directing the UCen and the Events Center, before retiring in 1979.

This year's inaugural Lorden Award recipient is Felicia Cruz. She has worked with A.S. for the past 3 years, beginning as a representative on Legislative Council. Felicia has further demonstrated her commitment to A.S. serving as the External Vice-President for State-wide Affairs and was elected for a second term. In that capacity, she worked tirelessly to represent students in Sacramento, Berkeley, and Washington DC to further their interests.

Jeremy Johansen Outstanding Achievement Award

In recognition of exceptional service and contributions to Associated Students while overcoming adversity, this award is named in honor of Jeremy Johansen who is also its first recipient. Jeremy has been devoted to service and leadership at UCSB for the past nine years, first as an undergraduate and now as he completes his Ph.D. in Mechanical Engineering with Chancellor Henry Yang as his primary advisor. In that time, he has been a member of the A.S. Community Affairs Board, the Commission on Disability Access, the Graduate Student Association, and Golden Key. His positive attitude brightens each day and his spirit motivates us and teaches us the true meaning of perseverance.

Campuswide Awards

Students participating in Associated Students are public servants in the best sense of the word. They give of their time and energy for the greater public good. Most volunteer the countless hours they commit to their service. Here we wish to acknowledge AS participants who have received particular awards both from AS and from other campus departments and agencies.

Vice Chancellor's Award for Scholarship, Leadership and Citizenship

Felicia Cruz
Andrea Wells
Chaz Whatley

University Award of Distinction

Heather Buchheim
Logan Green
Daniel Jake Haier
Alejandra Lopez
Diana Pahl
Dania Shaheen

University Service Award

Max Anders
Janet Cardiel
Eric Cummings
Adam Graff
Kavita Kapur
Christina Leets
Jacob Lehman
Andrés Mantilla
Komal Mehta
Michelle Miller
Maria Saltzberg
Paige Ryder

Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award

Alisha Dahlstrom

Office of Student Life Activities Awards

Misty Brewster
Andrea Chinchilla
Sarah Davis
Joel Rodriguez-Flores
Romy Frazier
Brittany Logan
Lindsey Quock
Reagan "Zekee" Silos
Sarah Shimer
Richard Sloven
Kent Spurlock

Office of Student Life Group Achievement Award

December Trip to New Orleans

Office of Student Life Progressive Use of Technology

Isla Vista Tenants Union

National Merit Scholars

Alisha Dahlstrom

Regents Scholars

Adam Graff
Michelle Miller



Phi Beta Kappa

Heather Buchheim
Adam Graff
Meagan Green
Kavita Kapur
Rachel Weight

Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary Society

Jennifer Orndorff

Chancellor's Scholarship

Alejandra Lopez
Benjamin Vega

UCSB Alumni Association Legacy Scholarship

Britney Weinberg-Lynn

UCSB Faculty Women's Club Scholarships

Alisha Dahlstrom

Dr. Pearl Chase Scholarship

Alisha Dahlstrom

Outstanding Student Volunteer

Robert Cousart
Michelle LeBrun
Christina Leets

George Obern Award for Excellence in Student Journalism

Daniel Jake Haier

Mortar Board Senior Honor Society

Kavita Kapur

Ted Deixler Memorial Prize

Robert Garcia

Leon Goodman Scholarship

Amara Allenstein
Rachel Weight

A.S. AT A GLANCE

Boards & Committees

Academic Affairs Board - The Academic Affairs Board works on policies affecting undergraduate education by working with the Academic Senate. Recent initiatives include increasing meaningful student contact with faculty, promoting effective interaction with administrative services, maintaining reasonable class size, defining academic minors, and ensuring proper classroom allocation.

Bicycle Improvement Keeps Everyone Safe (BIKES) - Students who are concerned about the primary mode of transportation on our campus work with the University through the A.S. Bicycle System Improvement Committee. Members monitor the bicycle lock-in fee, prioritize bike path and parking additions and renovations, and address various other issues related to the on-campus bike system. (p 22)

Campus Point - Campus Point is a publication funded, written, and published by students. It delivers campus and community news to a large readership and provides a forum for student opinions; reviews of art, music, and other cultural events; and entertainment news. It offers practical experience in all aspects of newspaper publication with positions ranging from Layout Editor to Advertising Manager. It is currently inactive.

Commission on Disability Access (CODA) - The Commission on Disability Access (CODA) works to improve the status of students with temporary or permanent disabilities. CODA is committed to advocating for disabled students and educating the campus community about the importance of equal access. (p 27)

Commission on Public Safety (COPS) - The Commission on Public Safety (COPS) acts as an advisory committee to the Legislative Council and the Associated Students focusing on education, planning, outreach and problem-solving to increase public safety in Isla Vista and on campus.

Community Affairs Board (CAB) - The Community Affairs Board (CAB) provides information, training, resources, and motivation for students interested in volunteering with local non-profit, human services, and governmental agencies. Student groups benefit from CAB's community networks and expertise in designing public service programs and projects. By devoting as little as two hours per week to serve children, troubled or at-risk youth, senior citizens, the disabled, hungry, and homeless, members directly benefit the community while gaining valuable career skills and creating lasting relationships. (pp 17, 18)

Constitution & By-Laws Committee - A.S. Constitution and By-Laws Committee members are the first to assess and review proposed Legislative Council actions. Constitution & By-Laws Committee members participate in reviewing proposed legislation and making recommendations on proposed constitutional, by-law, or policy changes. (p 30)

Department of Public Worms - The Charge of the Department of Public Worms is to promote composting, the use of composted products including organic fertilizer, reduction of waste and increase the ecological literacy on the UCSB campus and in the surrounding community. For the program to succeed now and in the future, A.S. Department of Public Worms must continue to provide dependable service, educational programs and keep a positive attitude. Diverting the large amount of generated food waste into a compost system is crucial to UCSB as an environmentally conscious institution as well as to the surrounding community. Finally, the A.S. Department of Public Worms shall explore other methods to reduce organic waste, in addition to composting. (p 28)

Elections Committee - The A.S. Elections Committee coordinates and monitors all A.S. Elections, including the Spring General Election during which new A.S. Executive Officers and Legislative Council members are elected. (p 30)

Environmental Affairs Board (EAB) - The purpose of the Environmental Affairs Board (EAB) is to act locally to protect, preserve, and enhance the natural outdoor environment at UCSB, and its surrounding communities. Members also address issues of global concern and are committed to working with the University to mitigate its impact on the surrounding environment. (p 23)

Finance Board - Finance Board members work with the A.S. President and Legislative Council to set the annual budget, meet weekly to disburse "unallocated" funds, and gain experience advising and conducting financial workshops. Finance Board collects, and allocates over \$2 million dollars each year to fund on-campus groups and programs that also directly benefit the larger community. (p 32)

Investment Advisory Committee - The Investment Advisory Committee monitors the investment of Associated Students capital reserves. (p 30)

IV Community Relations Committee (IVCRC) - The Isla Vista Community Relations Committee (IVCRC) educates the campus and student communities regarding Santa Barbara County and Isla Vista issues. Some of these issues include safety, police/community relations, landlord/tenant relations, emergency vehicle access and parking. IVCRC oversees the Isla Vista Improvements Fund, which distributed \$83,000 in A.S. funds for community projects and programs in Isla Vista this year. (p 31)

IV Tenants Union (IVTU) - The Isla Vista Tenants Union is a grassroots organization that educates renters about their rights and responsibilities. It also represents Isla Vista renters in policy discussions with elected officials, county organizations, landlord associations, and the UCSB administration. (pp 27-28)

Judicial Council - The Judicial Council hears and decides cases regarding the A.S. Legal Code. Judicial Council also makes determinations regarding campaign violations and can impose fines. When necessary, it makes decisions regarding release of A.S. information.

KCSB & KJUC - The University of California's oldest radio station, KCSB (91.9 FM) and its sister KJUC (880 AM), are located at the base of Storke Tower and are the focus of activity for over 150 student and community volunteers. In addition to airing music rarely heard on commercial radio, KCSB sportscasters provide live broadcasts of intercollegiate games, while KCSB's news, public affairs and cultural programs provide listeners with information and viewpoints generally not available through the mass media. (pp 19-20)

Program Board - Program Board produces entertaining and culturally diverse events for the UCSB campus and surrounding community. Planning, production, and support committees produce about one hundred events per year including concerts, comedy nights, lectures, films, sneak previews, and special events. In addition, each May, Program Board produces Extravaganza, an all-day free concert in UCSB's Harder Stadium. (pp 25-26)

Queer Commission - Queer Commission advocates for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transsexual (LGBT) students' rights and is dedicated to educating the campus and larger communities about LGBT issues through special events, programs, and workshops. (p 29)

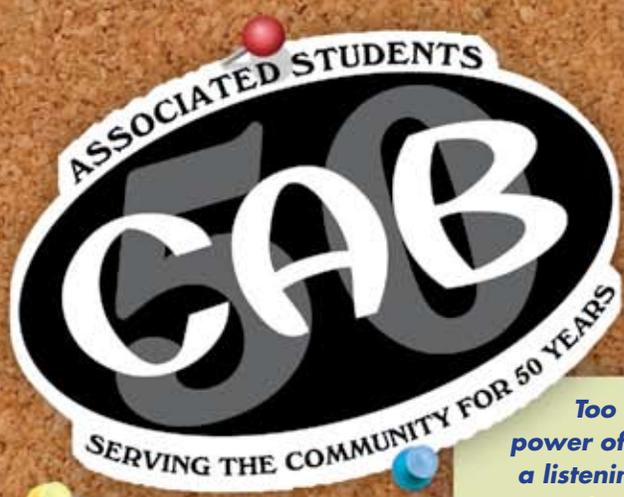
Recycling Committee - The Recycling Committee is responsible for staffing and maintaining the UCSB campus recycling program. The Recycling Committee promotes recycling, the buying of recycled products, and reduction of waste on the UCSB campus and in the surrounding community. (p 24)

Shoreline Preservation Fund - The Shoreline Preservation Fund (SPF) provides funds to preserve, protect, and enhance the terrestrial and marine habitats associated with the local shoreline through preservation, education, open access, research, and restoration. Members evaluate proposals and fund projects that meet these environmental goals. (pp 21-22)

Student Commission on Racial Equality (SCORE) - The members of the Student Commission on Racial Equality (SCORE) are dedicated to promoting a positive and supportive multi-cultural learning environment for persons from diverse and/or under-represented social backgrounds. SCORE pro-actively addresses ethnicity related issues and sponsors programs to educate the campus community. (p 28)

Student Lobby - The Student Lobby educates the UCSB community about issues affecting students. The lobby advocates for students and serves as a liaison to university officials. (p 29)

Women's (Womyn's) Commission - The Women's Commission is committed to representing and improving the status of women on campus and in the community through education and advocacy. When necessary, the commission refers people to other agencies. The commission publishes Herstory and organizes the annual "Take Back the Night." In addition, Women's Commission supports the projects of other women's organizations on campus and in the community. (pp 29)



Too often we underestimate the power of a touch, a smile, a kind word, a listening ear, an honest compliment, or the smallest act of caring, all of which have the potential to turn a life around.

Leo Buscaglia

The past year was a successful and memorable year for the Community Affairs Board (CAB) organization and all those involved. CAB began the 2005-2006 school year ready to celebrate CAB's 50th Anniversary. CAB began in 1955 as "The Charities Committee." It has since expanded to become the largest student-run service organization in the nation. CAB maintains connections with over **400 local non-profit agencies** in the Santa Barbara area and provides placements for the 5,000 student volunteers that come through the office annually.

CAB members planned a special week in February just to celebrate CAB's 50th Anniversary, with events each day, including a **Youth Day**, filling **Family Literacy Program (FLP)** goodie bags, a **Hunger Homeless Day** making **Breakfast Club** food bags, a campus dog visit from **DAWG**, and finally, a day to create Mardi Gras decorations for **Party for a Cause** a benefit concert to raise money for **Hurricane Katrina relief**. We also highlighted the anniversary during the annual **Volunteer Recognition Week (VRW)** events and the VRW banquet.

Nothing great is ever achieved without enthusiasm.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

One of CAB's goals this year was to bring a larger number of people into the organization and increase attendance at our meetings. That goal was accomplished with the success of this year's CAB Open House that took place during **UCSB's Week of Welcome** in Fall Quarter. After the Open House our meetings saw a huge influx of members and meetings averaged around 60 people attending. Participants at those meetings enjoyed presentations by representatives from community non-profit organizations such as the **Adaptive Heart Riding Program, Life Chronicles, Adapted Recreation**, and the **Opportunity Shoppe**. At these meetings CAB members learned about volunteer opportunities outside of CAB and about job opportunities in the service sector. During each meeting, we would plan activities for our members for which they could receive one hour of community service credit. The different activities included, writing letters to soldiers in Iraq,

making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for the homeless, making Valentine's Day cards for senior citizens, and preparing campaign materials to help promote CAB and get the word out to students before the Spring Election. In fact, our strong membership was the bedrock for CAB's successful programs and events, and was the reason for the success of the campaign that led to passage of the CAB Foundation Lock-in Fee this year.

We are what we repeatedly do.

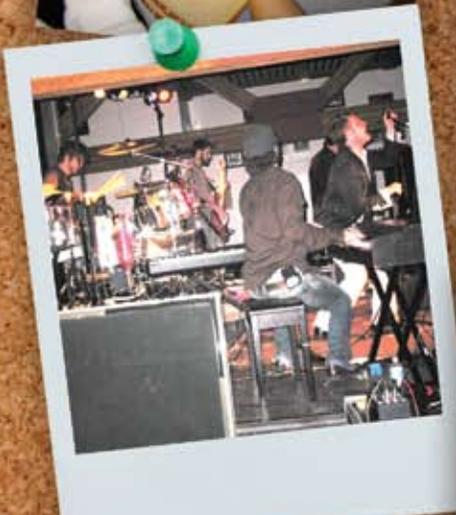
Mahatma Gandhi

Participation in CAB's ongoing projects also really grew. We began the year by changing our agenda and concentrating our ongoing projects in five different areas: **Children, Tutoring, Senior Citizens, Hunger and Homelessness, and Animals**. Our activities in each of these areas were very popular with our members. There were weekly trips to the downtown **Santa Barbara Boys and Girls Club** and to **Transition House**, a house for families who were homeless and are now attempting to get back on their feet. At both places, we played with and helped tutor the children. There were also many projects involving senior citizens. For example, CAB members worked on the **Senior Ball** during the Halloween season, the **Garden Project at Friendship Manor**, and the **Friendship Manor Symphony Program**, where CAB members joined residents to enjoy the Santa Barbara Symphony at the Arlington Theater.

Our volunteers were given the chance to work at local animal shelters, such as the **Dog Adoption and Welfare Group (DAWG)**, **Bunnies Urgently Needing Shelter (BUNS)**, and **ASAP** a group that takes care of stray cats. There were regular trips to DAWG to help walk the dogs, clean their living areas, and feed them. CAB members also brought DAWG dogs on campus to encourage campus community members to adopt them.

This year was also an amazing year for tutoring through CAB. Our **Family Literacy Program (FLP)** and **Advancing College Transitions (ACT)** program both attracted large numbers of volunteers. This allowed them to make many more connections to really help and encourage children and teenagers in our community to read and prepare for college.

CAB's hunger and homelessness programs were great successes this year due to the commitment of many dedicated volunteers. Every Thursday morning at 8, CAB hosted the **Isla Vista Breakfast Club**. Volunteers met at IV's **Bagel Café** with bagels and juice in hand to have breakfast with the homeless community in Anisq'



COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD MEMBERS



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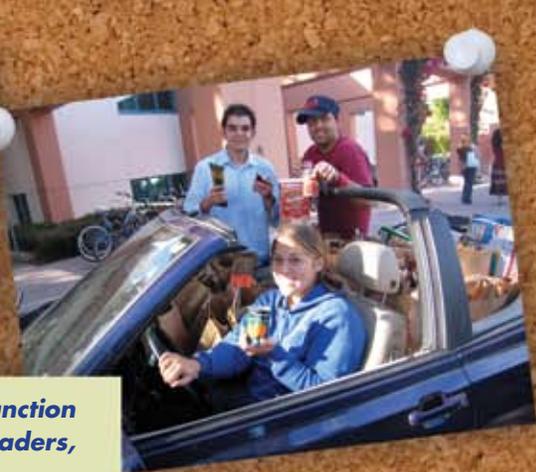
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Oyo' Park. We also had a number of very successful **Homeless Potlucks** where CAB volunteers would make and serve food to the homeless community in Isla Vista. All of these projects were extremely successful with plenty of student volunteers directly meeting local community needs.

Service is the rent we pay for being. It is the very purpose of life, and not something that you do in your spare time.

Marion Wright Edelman

CAB spent this year working on a several, more involved one-time events. Some were old and some are new. They all really made an impact on campus, in the Santa Barbara community, and beyond.

In April, CAB hosted the **4th Annual Camp Ronald McDonald Walk For Good Times**, a 5K walk that raises money for **Camp Ronald McDonald for Good Times**, a camp for children with cancer and their families. The camp recruits from UCSB for summer camp counselors and approximately 30 UCSB students have volunteered every summer for the past several years.

CAB began a new tradition this year by hosting the **First Annual Party for a Cause**. The vision began at CAB's fall retreat and was realized in the UCen HUB on Sunday, March 5th. CAB worked very diligently to plan this huge event. Leadership development was at its best, since CAB leaders had never planned an event that required so much organizing and coordination with campus departments and other student groups. CAB was excited to have **Brothas From Otha Mothas**, an on-campus male a cappella group, perform at the event along with **Thriving Ivory** a band that began their career here in Isla Vista and has since grown in popularity. The \$500 raised, was donated to the local non-profit organization, Direct Relief International to aid them in their efforts in providing Hurricane Katrina relief.

CAB's **Thanksgiving Food Drive** was extremely successful this year. We brought in enough donations to fill 40 grocery bags to the brim and include a \$40 gift card from Vons in each bag. The bags were delivered to **Isla Vista Elementary School** for needy families in the surrounding area.

At the end of the year, CAB participated in a major event, the **American Cancer Society's Relay for Life**. Relays for Life are held throughout the United States and even internationally. The CAB team raised the third highest amount out of a large field of campus teams to help bring the UCSB total raised to almost \$60,000. CAB had a dedicated team to ensure that there was at least one person walking on the track during the entire 24-hour relay.

I start with the premise that the function of leadership is to produce more leaders, not followers.

Ralph Nader

CAB had amazing leaders this year. Although many leaders were fairly new to CAB, their commitment and hard work was extraordinary and both new and seasoned leaders jumped right in, facing the many challenges to work as a team in every sense of the word!

The leaders worked hard to promote CAB through tabling, creating digital files of all events to use in publications and slide shows, and by maintaining the CAB webpage. CAB leaders made sure that student volunteers were matched with organizations sharing their interests. The Chair, Vice Chair, and Internal Communications Coordinator planned interesting and meaningful CAB meetings, with fun icebreakers, and well thought out volunteer projects. They invited guest speakers representing local non-profits to recruit volunteers. The Greek Outreach Coordinator attended quarterly **Greek organizational meetings** and RHA meetings. Leaders also spent countless hours on the campaign to pass the CAB Foundation Lock-in!

Be like a stamp. Stick to one thing until you get there.

Josh Billings

CAB members worked hard to pass this year's CAB Foundation Lock-in. CAB has worked for years to establish a lock-in fee to fund the CAB Foundation. The CAB Foundation was a part of CAB until several years ago when budget cuts forced CAB to end the project. The CAB Foundation was and will now again be a resource for CAB to fund specific external and internal projects. UCSB students groups and CAB members can now apply for funds to aid them in creating community service volunteer projects.

The campaign to fund the initiative involved the entire organization. CAB members did everything from collecting thousands of signatures, to creating campaign materials and doing personal door-to-door campaigning. Their dedication paid off. CAB can now play a much larger role in funding student-initiated projects on campus and in the local community. It has truly been a banner year and CAB is already making exciting plans for next year! Come join us! For more information visit the CAB website at: <http://as.ucsb.edu/cab/> or call: (805) 893-2566.



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KCSB

As KCSB 91.9 FM (www.kcsb.org) begins its 45th year, we find ourselves engaged in the usual ambitious undertakings, ranging from improving our technical infrastructure to preparing for the Annual KCSB Fall Fund Drive. We are also in the beginning stages of planning our next KCSB Alumni Reunion. KCSB was re-licensed in 2006 by the Federal Communications Commission and continues to provide our community of listeners with non-commercial, unique, and educational broadcasting in the public interest. As a fundamental part of its mission, the station also continues to train a very large number of volunteer programmers – upwards of 150 students and non-students each year – in broadcast skills, programming content, and, more generally, in a range of media issues. KCSB is committed to offering these opportunities to a diverse community and especially to people who are traditionally underrepresented in broadcasting. Overall, it has been a successful period for the station. We are optimistic as KCSB will celebrate another milestone anniversary during the 2006-2007 academic year. The 2005/2006 year was also marked by a series of noteworthy developments, including literally being struck by a bolt from the blue!

Lightning Strikes and Floods

Yes, the station's receiving antenna on Storke Tower was struck by lightning during a February storm that was part of an extraordinarily wet winter. We came out of the strike relatively unscathed with much less damage than one might have expected. KCSB also weathered a water-line break and flooding in the studio that we use for live performances and panel discussions!

Fundraising is Solid

Despite significant "donor burnout" affecting community radio and non-profit organizations all over the country in the wake of the Indian Ocean Tsunami and Hurricane Katrina disasters, KCSB listeners still stepped up and donated \$29,000 in pledges during our annual on-air Fund Drive. Thanks to all of you who helped! Your contributions are critically important to maintaining the infrastructure that makes KCSB's diverse programming possible.

Remodeling & Station Improvements

During the summer of 2005, our two main studios, the KCSB Control Room and the KJUC-AM training facility, were refurbished. Much needed new drywall, insulation, paint, and soundproofing were installed to complement the installation of new digital mixing consoles in both studios. Three more studios will be done in summer 2006. We installed a new digital editing system in all studios and a number

of new computers, which allow us to record, edit, and broadcast a variety of programming. This has also allowed us to introduce programmers to easy, affordable editing systems. During Spring Quarter, KCSB unveiled a redesigned website. The site is a work-in-progress as we continually work to improve its functionality as a community resource. Once again, the money we raise during our Annual KCSB Fund Drives is crucial to making these projects possible!

Transitions and Fresh Page for News & Public Affairs

Personnel changes in the News and Public Affairs department have made for a sometimes difficult but always interesting year for our News and Public Affairs Department. By mid-year, things were hopping and several special programs augmented our usual local news coverage. Notable were the interviews with independent filmmakers during the Santa Barbara Film Festival, elections coverage, specials on the post-Katrina New Orleans relief efforts, and coverage of immigration issues including the marches on May 1st, "A Day Without an Immigrant". We also resumed the broadcasts of "Santa Barbara Lectures" bringing to our airwaves the voices of Bishop Tutu, Angela Davis, Maxine Hong Kingston, Nicolas de Torrente and Mark Salzman, to name a few.

KCSB again anchored the North American segment of AMARC's annual, all-day "Radio Voices Without Frontiers" broadcast, which marks the anniversary of the Sharpesville Massacre in South Africa and the United Nations' International Day Against Racial Discrimination (AMARC is the French-language acronym for the World Association of Community Radio Programmers).

KCSB Sports Update

KCSB's Sports Department was increased to ten regular staff along with several occasional contributors. The increased staff size allowed more extensive coverage of UCSB sports. KCSB reporters followed UCSB athletic teams throughout California and even on a trip to Chicago. KCSB was the only area provider of live soccer, volleyball, and softball coverage. The Sports Department also provided postseason coverage for men's soccer, men's and women's basketball, women's volleyball, and softball.

Youth Radio Rebounds

As part of KCSB's outreach efforts to make radio and media training more accessible to underserved and underrepresented communities, we reinvigorated our Youth Radio Initiative, which is coordinated by La Casa de la Raza's Youth Center in concert with KCSB. The program, which teaches broadcasting skills, also emphasizes teaching young people the

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science of radio. Our bedrock youth radio project remains the instruction we've offered to Upward Bound students for more than a dozen years.

KCSB is a Major Resource & Promoter of Lectures and Arts Events

KCSB has developed collaborative relationships with many campus and community organizations including the A.S. Program Board, MultiCultural Center, Arts & Lectures, the Center for Film, Television and New Media (CFTVNM), the Santa Barbara Independent and the Contemporary Arts Forum (CAF). These relationships have allowed us to take on a number of events that would not otherwise be possible. KCSB kicked off the year by hosting a lecture by media analyst Norman Solomon which was later distributed globally by UCTV and "Alternative Radio," thanks in part to the support of the CFTVNM. We again collaborated with the CFTVNM during Winter Quarter in presenting a lecture and broadcast on media consolidation by John Dunbar of the Center for Public Integrity.

The First Annual KCSB Fund Drive Pre-Party was held at the Santa Barbara CAF. The evening featured the music of Les Shelleys, the Epsilon Project, Funk Union Local 805, and a special screening of the avant-garde short film, "stereomongrel."

Our role in promoting independent, conscious hip-hop was highlighted in a Santa Barbara Independent article written by a KCSB DJ, about the internationally recognized Oxnard hip-hop scene and its strong, longtime ties to the station. The Independent also published a number of Top 5 lists in its Arts Life section that were penned by KCSB programmers.

It is music which defines KCSB for many people and we continue to provide a diverse range of music which generally cannot be heard in this area or in much of the country. This year we were able to host many musicians in our studios who performed live for our listeners. Interviews ranged from jazz legends such as Wallace Roney to hip hop pioneer and author theRZA. Other cosponsorships included support for the Isla Vista Peace Fest, Co-Opula Fest 2006, and the 2005-2006 "Disorientation Guide" for UCSB students.

KCSB On the Road

Our students and staff play important roles beyond our station and community. They represented our campus at University of California Radio Network conferences in Los Angeles and Santa Cruz, and at the annual conference of the Grassroots Radio Coalition (GRC) in Florence, Massachusetts. KCSB's delegations have represented college radio at proceedings that are primarily attended by community radio outlets and inject an important youth perspective that is always appreciated.

At GRC conferences, participants learn about issues affecting non-profit, community-service radio stations; receive training; participate in building radio stations; and network with delegates from stations from throughout North America.

One of our music directors served on a panel at the annual conference of the College Music Journal (CMJ) in New York. At those proceedings, KCSB was named as one of only 5 nominees for CMJ's 2005 "Station of the Year Award". We were also represented at the annual South By Southwest (SXSW) conference in Austin, Texas.

Goals for 2006-2007

At the top of the station's "wish list" are an electronic database for our music library; a grant to catalogue and preserve KCSB's archives of historically-significant recorded broadcasts; a new backup generator; web archiving/"podcasting" of KCSB's News & Public Affairs programs; and use of wireless technology innovations to expand our live coverage of campus and area events.

Our planning for concerts and lectures is already underway with a presentation by "Democracy Now!" host Amy Goodman scheduled to kick off the year.

The Federal Communications Commission has recently instituted vague regulations with enormous fines. These threatened fines are having a dangerously chilling effect on freedom of expression. Consequently, KCSB will be joining with other college and community stations in efforts to protect First Amendment rights.

KCSB remains committed to community service broadcasting which means: strengthening ties to our campus and community; seeking and training a diverse range of programmers; and providing broadcast content that will inform and culturally enrich our listeners.



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SHORELINE PRESERVATION FUND

The Shoreline Preservation Fund (SPF), a student initiated funding entity, provides support to enhance, protect and restore the shoreline associated with UCSB through preservation, education, research, restoration and promotion of open access. The Fund was conceived in the Spring of 1999 after a lock-in fee was passed for \$3 per quarter per student. An elected seven-member all-student Board of Directors is responsible for allocating approximately \$150,000 each year in funding to proposals, which further the SPF mission, and benefit the UCSB shoreline and student community.

Funds are requested for individual class projects, undergraduate and graduate research, community and campus organization programs, and community educational programs, including the production of educational literature for a variety of audiences.

MAJOR CAPITAL PROJECTS

The SPF Board committed \$40,000 as part of an \$80,000 grant to **County of Santa Barbara** in collaboration with the State Coastal Conservancy to reconstruct three public beach accessways on Del Playa Drive in Isla Vista. The wooden stairways at the three accessways are badly deteriorated, and during winter storms they are frequently closed for repairs.

In addition \$20,000 was committed to the **West Campus Bluffs Maintenance and Restoration project** which will seek to repair the degraded existing pathway along the bluff extending from Coal Oil Point to the eastern boundary of UCSB's West Campus. SPF has committed \$40,000 to date and received \$20,000 matching funding from A.S. BIKES. The project has been steadily moving forward as various studies are completed as requested by **Coastal Commission** staff.

COASTAL SERVICE PROGRAM

To help keep our community clean, SPF founded the Coastal Service Program (formerly known as Beach Sweep Program) in February of 2002. The Coastal Service Program is designed to motivate students to actively participate in the enhancement of the UCSB coastline by conducting beach and street clean ups. Coastal restoration with SPF partners was offered this year due to the need for volunteers and the high demand for participation in the program. It is an educational experience for participants and a great way to fundraise for their respective student organizations.

This program has been quite popular and effective. Over the

past year, **66 student groups**, including **1021 people** participated in the various activities through the Coastal Service Program. SPF paid out a total of \$6,675 to these groups. The program hosted 23 beach clean-ups, removing 1,998 lbs of trash and 17 street clean-ups, removing 1,082 lbs of trash before it could enter the storm drain out to the ocean. An additional **26 groups** participated in work at various local restoration sites.

The SPF Coastal Service Program has accomplished a great deal to empower student groups to enhance, protect and restore the shoreline associated with **UCSB**. With the help of this program not only are students making significant contributions to our community's environment, but we are encouraging hands-on learning, campus unity and activism.

FUNDED PROJECTS

In Fall quarter of 2005, the SPF Board of Directors reviewed applications for 31 projects requesting \$130,610. Of these, 19 were funded for a total of \$50,311. In light of large capital commitments, SPF requested only pre-proposals for Spring 2006 and made it clear to potential applicants that there was not a large pool of funding available. In response, the SPF Board of Directors reviewed 10 applications requesting a total of \$36,604. Of these, only 5 were selected for funding for a total of \$9,640.

PARTIAL LIST OF FUNDED PROJECTS

- "UCSB Campus Outreach" **IV Surfrider** \$315.00
- "Lagoon Island Oak Restoration Project" **Center for Biodiversity and Ecological Restoration** \$475.00
- "Coal Oil Point Reserve Restoration Internship Program" **Santa Barbara Audubon Society** \$500.00
- "South Coast Watershed Resource Center" **Community Environmental Council** \$915.00
- "Storke Ranch Habitat Enhancement Demonstration Project" **Storke Ranch Homeowners Assoc.** \$1,500.00
- Coastal and Ocean Law and Policy: "Interdisciplinary Approach" **Environmental Studies Department** \$1,750.00
- "Creation of Adaptive Monitoring for Estuarine Ecosystems" **Bren School of Environmental Science and Management** \$2,236.99
- "Grey Whales Count" **Am Cetacean Society - Channel Islands** \$3,000.00
- "Snowy Plover Decent Program at COPR" **Santa Barbara**



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- Audubon** \$4,347.00
- "Del Playa Open Space Vernal Pool Restoration" **Growing Solutions** \$5,500.00
- "Investigating the Ecological Impacts of Coastal Armoring" **Marine Science Institute** \$5,978.00
- "Education and Outreach Internship" **Marine Science Institute** \$6,009.19
- "From Land to Sea and Back Again: A Plastics and Pharmaceuticals Awareness Campaign" **Community Environmental Council** \$4,140.00

The Shoreline Preservation Fund benefits students and the community in so many ways. It is administered to achieve measurable results. These results and the programs funded are highlighted on the SPF website, which is itself a community resource promoting active engagement in protecting our coastal ecosystem.

If you are interested in learning about the local efforts in coastal enhancement, environmental preservation, or finding out ways to get funding to do your own project, check us on the web: <http://spf.as.ucsb.edu/> or contact Scott Bull, Grants Manager at 808.893.5166 scottb@as.ucsb.edu.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BICYCLE IMPROVEMENTS KEEP EVERYONE SAFE (A.S. BIKES)

The A.S. Bicycle Improvements Keep Everyone Safe (A.S. BIKES) committee of undergraduate and graduate students works to enhance the student, staff and faculty bicycling experience by addressing the concerns of the campus community. A.S. BIKES improves campus bike parking, builds new campus bikeways, improves and resurfaces existing campus bikeways, and works to increase student, staff, faculty, and administration awareness of campus bike system issues. This past year saw the largest participation of committed students. After more than a decade of planning, the **Broida Bikeway**, a much needed *east-west connecting link* for the campus, opened in February 2006. The Broida Bikeway. It increases access to the east side of the campus by connecting the bike path near the **Chemistry Building** that stretches around the northern perimeter of the main campus with the path near Davidson Library. The \$525,000 price tag also included new landscaping around the bikeway to make for an enjoyable ride. We would like to acknowledge Marsha Zilles, Project Manager and Marc Fisher,

Associate Vice Chancellor of Design and Construction Services for their dedication and continuous support to get this important project done with the least amount of environmental impacts.

A.S. BIKES has identified and prioritized several major bike maintenance and enhancement projects for future construction or improvement. To move forward with these projects, the committee has continued to collaborate with **Physical Facilities** and **Campus Planning and Design** to receive proper approvals and secure funding. In addition the committee has begun the process of developing design standards for bike access to new and renovated campus buildings.

As part of its outreach efforts, A.S. BIKES launched a new website and produced stickers and banners following the creation of a logo. A.S. BIKES and the A.S. Bike Shop collaborated to plan a Bike-to-Work/School Day celebration including free food, prizes, and music to increase awareness of bike related issues. The event brought twice the normal number of students to the Bikeshop for free check-ups, air, and lubes.

A.S. BIKES also expanded its outreach with the production of a sleek new A.S. BIKES brochure. Pick one up today and get involved! For more information on A.S. BIKES projects and activities, visit our website at <http://as.ucsb.edu/bikes> or call (805) 893-5166.



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ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS BOARD

The A.S. Environmental Affairs Board (EAB) serves to protect, preserve, and enhance the environment while also addressing global issues. EAB works to make UCSB, the UC System, and the surrounding communities implement practices that are ecologically and environmentally sound and sustainable. With over 50 active members, we are a force to be reckoned with.

EAB has been working with the **California Students Sustainability Coalition's (CSSC) UC Food Systems Campaign** to make the UC food system more sustainable by sourcing local, organic, and socially responsible food producers, reducing waste, and developing green dining facility certification standards. EAB project leader, Maren Poitras, has organized education and outreach events for students and gained the support of over 2,000 UCSB students who signed postcards that were delivered to the **UC Regents** urging them to support the CSSC and "make a change by supporting sustainable purchasing in the UC system." EAB also sponsored and managed a farmer's market at the very successful **Chilla Vista Festival** to promote awareness of organic and locally grown foods.

As part of its political work, EAB has also worked to make sure that a significant portion of the funds raised by local **Measure D**, which is up for renewal, be spent on alternative transportation.

The mission of **GNAW (Grown Native and Wild)** is to both beautify the campus and restore areas with native growth plants. Led by EAB's Juliette Wigley, GNAW salvaged an abandoned plot of land behind Davidson Library by weeding, planting native plants, and weekly maintenance. The program will continue to expand to new areas due to the success of student efforts.

EAB has a long history of educating local children about the environment and stimulating interest in the wonders of nature. Led by Aires Dibos, EAB worked with a 2nd grade class at **Isla Vista Elementary** this year. Projects concentrated on ecosystems and were both educational and fun-filled for the inspired children!

Isla Vista Earth Day held in Anisq 'Oyo' Park was hosted again by EAB, and featured the very popular Blue Turtle Seduction and 7 other local and international music groups. It drew an estimated 2,000 students. Kudos go to organizers Alessandra Baer, Lauren Hauptman, and Michelle Jagelka. As an added benefit, the day was

successfully used as a platform to promote awareness of the **TGIF initiative**.

Let by Logan Green and Eric Cummings, EAB set out to create a lock-in fee to fund projects that "greens" the campus and reduce the University's impact on the environment. Passing by an overwhelming 76% of student voters, the student-administered Green Initiative Fund was created. This sent a loud and clear message to the University that sustainability is an important issue for students and that they are willing to take direct action by providing the necessary funds (approx. \$180,000 per year) to get projects done!

EAB student activists contributed to the **GIVE program**, which collected and sold unwanted items at move out time for the benefit of charity and the **Isla Vista community**. The program also raised awareness about the environmental impact of burning or disposing of furniture in unlawful ways.

The A.S. Environmental Affairs Board is a dynamic organization that gets things done. If you would like to have fun and help create a better world, join us! Email eab@as.ucsb.edu.

RECYCLING

A.S. Recycling is a student run organization dedicated to the education, promotion and development of recycling on the UCSB campus. With over 20,000 students and almost 4,000 faculty and staff, UCSB generates as much waste as a small city. In response to this massive amount of waste, 79% of which has the potential of being recycled, students at UCSB voted in April 1994 to finance a comprehensive recycling program on campus. We work closely with **UCSB's Facilities Management** to ensure open communication about the needs of the campus providing a strong support for our services to the school.

Our main task is to collect recycling from the "walk-by" traffic on campus such as aluminum cans, plastic, glass and newspaper that would otherwise get thrown in the trash and go straight to the landfill. Since the program's inception, A.S. Recycling has purchased over 75 state-of-the-art recycling clusters made from 100% post-consumer recycled plastic. Riding energy efficient, non-polluting tricycles with attached carts, student workers collect recyclables. The **Marborg Waste Management Company** then picks up the recyclables from these dumpsters with no charge to the University. The system has proven enormously

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effective in reducing the amount of waste produced on our campus, and has brought the UCSB community closer to its goal of recycling virtually all recyclable materials generated on campus.

A.S. Recycling provides large green "Wit" containers (serviced by custodians) and small blue clip-on containers to buildings in order to maximize in-office paper recycling, as well as collection of electronic waste, consisting of almost any small electronic item. This program has already ensured safe disposal of several hundred pounds of "Technotrash" and will continue to grow

In addition to the services AS recycling offers, students are actively involved in the following programs:

- Departmental Green Awards
- Educational recycling presentation for students at elementary schools
- Vermicomposting project
- Trip to recycling plant: **Santa Barbara Materials Recovery Facility**

- Waste stream audit
- Local outreach
- Recycling management and service at campus and IV venues
- AS Recycling Newsletter

In addition to servicing the recycling clusters on campus, AS Recycling has planned and executed outreach projects to both educate the campus and community about recycling and waste reduction and also to expand our reach beyond aluminum and plastic to other recyclable materials. We are currently working with our Supervisor, MaryAnn Hopkins of **Physical Facilities**, to create an all encompassing newsletter about our services and campus, local, and global issues regarding the important role of recycling. This will be distributed to other campuses across the state and to the UCSB community.

A.S. Recycling also plans to expand the program's facility to create an educational space in which we can teach about and showcase new ideas about waste reduction. This would also include the worm composting project to include pick-up of green waste from food services on campus. We expect even more success with the "Technotrash" electronic waste collection program. For more information please visit us at <http://www.as.ucsb.edu/asr/index.html>

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORMS

In September 2005, a handful of UCSB students set out to create an effective and large-scale composting program within the **Isla Vista community**. With the launch of the Associated Students Department of Public Worms (ASDPW) the students succeeded in meeting their lofty goals and now regularly provides organic waste collection for eateries in the Isla Vista Community, sanitarily transforming the organic waste into nutrient-rich fertilizer, while spreading ecological literacy through public outreach and education.

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

With the leadership of Aaron Gilliam, ASDPW, in the beginning, focused on working with the **IV Recreation and Park District** to place the worm bins in local parks and contracts with the **local restaurants** for pick up. Contracts were also made for casting distributions and **local farms** that would be interested in the organic fertilizer that the worms produced were contacted.

As ASDPW progressed throughout the school year Dan Grossman and Diana Chang helped coordinate the program, a total of four worm bins were built and three local IV businesses participated in the program. The construction of a **Hillel** worm bin is set to begin summer 2006, following the **Chilla Vista** festival on June 4th and outreach through IV Elementary School.

Looking to the future, ASDPW will encourage further diversion of organic waste through a series of workshops and outreach events to the community that are being developed. Through diversion of organic waste from area landfills to the **Vermicomposting Project**, ASDPW will help the **Resource Recovery and Waste Management Division of Santa Barbara** fulfill its mission, "To protect the public health and environment of our community by efficiently managing waste products and utilities with a focus on resource conservation."

For more information on the A.S. Department of Public Worms, call: 893-5166



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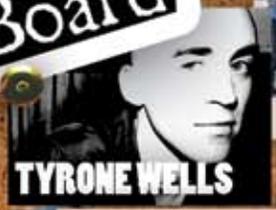
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Program Board

From a **Welcome Back Concert** in Storke Plaza for new freshman to presenting the annual **Extravaganza** in Harder Stadium, A.S. Program Board (ASPB) made 2005/2006 a memorable year for students at UCSB.

A.S. Program Board sponsors a variety of entertaining and educational events for UCSB students and the surrounding community. A student-run organization, ASPB also enables students to gain hands on experience in event planning and production. This year, a core group of twenty student coordinators, with the help of many volunteers and event staff employees, contributed countless hours to the production of events sponsored or cosponsored by ASPB.

Summer events

Summer events have gained in popularity over the last few years and we have seen increased attendance, especially at our film screenings. To serve the increasing number of students, ASPB programming begins in July with a series of **free film screenings**. Additional events in Summer 2005 included an ASPB sponsored **comedy night, two Storke Plaza shows** and a concert in **Anisq 'Oyo' Park**. Program Board Concert Coordinator Richard Sloven joined forces with the Forrest Foundation to work with local high school students to plan and present the Anisq 'Oyo' Park event. Over the course of several weeks, students learned about the music industry and got hands-on experience producing and promoting a concert.

Welcome Back Concert

This year the concert kicking off Fall Quarter and welcoming incoming freshman featured **Sugarcult** performing in Storke Plaza to an audience of over 3000 students. The event provided a great opportunity for A.S. Program Board to educate students about Associated Students and recruit for Event Assistants and Volunteer Staff. That same week, ASPB's traditional movie on the Lagoon Lawn kept new student programmers busy.

Major Events

Major concerts for the year included **People Under the Stairs**, a return performance by **Damien Marley**, **Pinback**, **The Academy Is . . .**

with **Panic! At the Disco** and **Blackalicious**. **Charlie Murphy** also performed in Campbell Hall to a large, appreciative crowd and a travel lecture by **Gil White** rounded out the concert and lecture programming.

Films

Film screenings are a Program Board staple and this year ASPB offered 27 titles, including two sneak previews to the campus. The Tuesday night screenings are still offered at the low price of \$3 for students and \$5 for community members and are a low-cost entertainment option for students. Including the summer movie programming, AS Program Board screened a total of 37 films during the year.

Special Events

ASPB presented four special events this year, including a return of the **Singer/Songwriter Showcase**, **The Asians in Rock Tour**, and our primary sponsorship of the **Darfur Freedom Festival**.

Noon-time Shows

ASPB also continued its collaboration with the **University Center** to offer a series of noontime events on the Lagoon Lawn featuring free ice cream. During Winter Quarter, ASPB and the University Center ran a trial series of low-key noontime events in the Hub, which received mixed reviews from the lunchtime crowd. Over the course of the regular academic year, ASPB sponsored **27 Lagoon Lawn** and **Storke Plaza concerts**.

Rain was a reoccurring theme as the South Coast experienced one of its rainiest winters on record. Several outdoor Storke shows had to be canceled or rescheduled and rain played a role in low turnouts at some of our movies and events.

Extravaganza '06

Program Board's headline event, **Extravaganza '06**, provided the most drama of the year. Weeks of preparation culminated in a lineup that boasted **ALO**, **The Pharcyde**, **Pepper**, and headliner **E-40**. Sunday morning, the day of the event, coordinators and staff were greeted with a light drizzle and the threat of rain. After huddled meetings and consultations with various vendors and campus staff, the decision was made to go



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forward with the event. A scheduled skateboard and extreme sport exhibition sponsored by Red Bull was cancelled due to concerns over moisture on the exhibition ramp, but the rest of the show went on as planned. The light drizzle continued intermittently during the morning hours, but once the performers hit the stage at 2pm dry skies were the order of the day! AS Program Board staff shortened set changes and worked to get all the artists on and off stage as quickly as possible, while keeping an eye on the threatening skies.

The show ended ahead of schedule and, 15 minutes after **E-40** exited the stage, the sky opened and rain poured down on staff and volunteers beginning the tear down and clean-up. The rain continued for three straight hours, drenching students and staff as they loaded out sound equipment, picked up trash, and put away equipment used for the event. Amazingly, almost the entire crew stayed through the miserable conditions—a great example of the incredible volunteers and staff that are the heart of AS Program Board.

Student Group Sponsorship

AS Program Board has a history of assisting student groups with their campus events and this year was no exception. Once again, the sound system and use of our ushering staff were the most commonly requested in-kind sponsorships. AS Program Board **cosponsored 45 different student organization** events on campus and provided a free public address loaner sound system (PAL) to another 43 student groups.

Over the year, AS Program Board presented **82 different events on campus**, cosponsored **45 events with student groups** and provided the **PAL loaner to another 43 student events**. A total of **170 campus events** were presented or assisted in presenting to the campus community. Because of this demand for programming and programming assistance from ASPB, Program Board launched a lock-in fee increase campaign late in the election process. Though unsuccessful, the need for programming and programming assistance on the campus is increasing and AS Program Board will continue to fill that need to the best of its financial ability.

News

Program Board benefited from a new sound system, but was unable to purchase a new monitor board to complete the sound

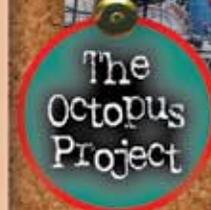
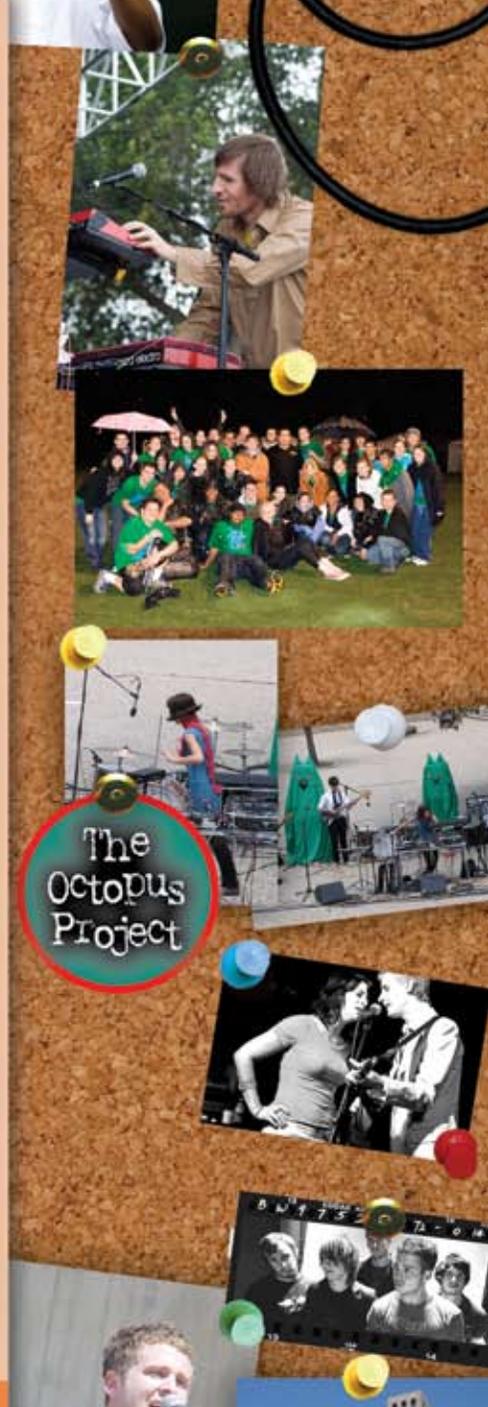
equipment update. On a positive note, we were able to repair and replace our radio communications equipment, update office computers, and purchase a storage and transportation cart for the concert barricade system.

Future

Looking to the future, AS Program Board is still looking to updating the lighting system in the University Center Hub. To that end, the University Center has put forth a plan to renovate and update the Hub. The plan includes building a permanent concert stage and installing updated electrical capacity with enhanced and permanent lighting. The renovation is now scheduled to take place during the 2006/2007 academic year and is an exciting improvement for our Hub concerts.

Program Board is participating in a new committee to investigate opportunities for more late night and weekend programming. The committee conducted a survey, gathered information, and discussed barriers to this type of student programming. AS Program Board will continue to support this effort.

In closing, it's been an exciting year at A.S. Program Board and we look forward to the upcoming year of events. For more information check out our website at: <http://aspb.as.ucsb.edu> or call (805) 893-3536.



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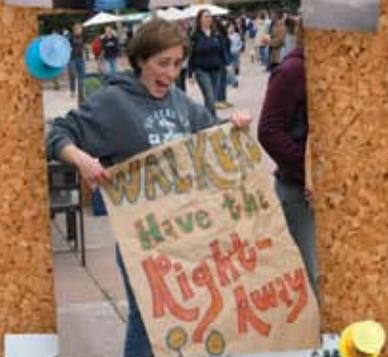
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COMMISSION ON DISABILITY ACCESS



Commission on Disability Access (CODA)

The Commission on Disability Access (CODA) at UCSB is the student advocate, resource, and social network for people with differing abilities. CODA's mission focuses on outreach to the campus community, in order to foster better collaboration with campus groups to enhance understanding and awareness of the disabled community. What follows are the highlights of CODA's year.

CODA's submission to the 05/06 A.S. Congress was ranked as one of the top three campus initiatives. This ensured that throughout the year A.S. focused attention on key campus disability related issues, including event accessibility, transportation, and safety.

Throughout the academic year, CODA used tabling in the Arbor and UCen courtyards as a means to spread awareness on campus about disability issues. Each tabling day focused on a different type of disability and included interactive activities as well as informational handouts and occasionally visitors from outside of campus. One favorite visitor was a representative from **UCSB Adaptive Sports**, who brought out hand-cycles and wheelchairs for those who stopped by to experience.

During the Winter Quarter, CODA took a creative approach to informing people about how to safely share the walkways on campus. A small handout titled "Sidewalk Etiquette" was handed out to passersby, which highlighted the fact that bikes are not supposed to ride on the walkways and that skaters need to ride cautiously as not everyone can hear and/or see them, approaching. Local deputies highlighted the consequences of walkway violations and answered questions as well. This event was a great success with a lot of support from the other groups in A.S. Thanks!

CODA also coordinated several successful social events, including a night of fun on the lanes at **Zodo's Bowling Alley**. To celebrate the transition from the old to new guard following the installation of the new A.S. Legislative Council, CODA hosted an ice cream sundae social with a twist. Participating leaders chose a particular disability, be it deafness, blindness or mobility limitations, to experience while serving and then eating their sundae. In a similar vein, CODA hosted a lunch for students who wanted to experience a disability. 20 students leaders and their escorts participated. Finally, to expand awareness to the broader campus community and foster greater collaboration among students, staff and faculty, CODA collaborated with the **Graduate Student Association** and **Disabled Students Program** to host two very successful socials in the GSA Lounge.

Throughout the year, CODA participants put on workshops about disability, as well as interactively presented

information about disability issues and awareness at the **Residence Halls**. CODA plans on continuing to provide support for these sorts of programs, as they are a great way to reach out to many people in small group settings.

UCSB recently received a large grant to put on Adaptive Recreation Programming. As a result, UCSB now coordinates the annual **Junior Wheelchair Sports Camp**, monthly hand cycle clinics, wheelchair dancing clinics, and tandem bicycling, among other activities. CODA members are volunteers for, participants in, and strong supporters of this program. We hope to see the access to adaptive recreation as well as community awareness of the availability of these programs increase in the future.

Due to the work of the CODA representatives to the **UCSB Americans with Disabilities Act Advisory Committee**, funding from the 05/06 academic year has been designated to projects on campus which enhance access for students with disabilities. The striping of staircases has been a great benefit and CODA is optimistic that the projects selected this year, such as the purchasing of a new Braille embosser, will bring greater benefits in the coming year.

For more information please visit the CODA website located at: <http://as.ucsb.edu/coda>. You can also stop by the CODA office located in the Associated Students Building, UCen Rm 2533, or call (805) 893-8849.

Isla Vista Tenants Union

The Isla Vista Tenants Union is an organization of concerned students who work to protect the rights of tenants and improve landlord/tenant communication. We believe tenants should live without fear of retaliation or eviction on behalf of the landlord because of problems they come across in their units. We aim to inform tenants of their rights and responsibilities as well as act as a resource when problems do arise. In organizing the tenants of Isla Vista, we hope to build a sense of community in Isla Vista. We envision a community that is educated, proactive, and united.

IVTU is proud of its accomplishments. Despite the struggles of having low membership, the IVTU built strong coalitions with community organizations and individuals, such as the IVCRC, **Friends of the Freebox**, **Freeskool**, and the **SB Housing Co-Op**. In February, the IVTU sponsored a day of landlord accountability and encouraged IV tenants to contact their landlords about repairs they needed. Also in February, the IVTU organized a community retreat open to all individuals. The retreat gave involved community members a sense of unity and support. Collaboration between the **Teen Center** and the IVTU resulted in an evening workshop aimed toward the Spanish speaking community.

DID YOU KNOW...?

70% of all people will acquire a disability in their lifetime.

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Earlier in the year the IVTU and Legal Resource Center joined efforts and combined offices in a space above Grafikart. Our new office is located in a convenient spot for IV residents. An Open House to celebrate the joining of the LRC and IVTU was held in April to invite community members to our new home. A workshop with the **Community Housing Office (CHO)** entitled "Landlord Feud...or maybe no feud at all" held at Giovanni's in IV to help tenants with their security deposits. The IVTU also co-sponsored the annual **Co-Opula** as well as a collaboration on the **GIVE Sale** to symbolize the essence of being part of a community. For the next year the IVTU hopes to gain new members to get involved and help in planning of future events for **Isla Vista Tenants** and to work to manifest community vision, hold local representative accountable for quality of life living in Isla Vista.

S.C.O.R.E.

The Student Commission on Racial Equality (SCORE) is funded by UCSB undergraduates to ensure that the University is responsive to the needs of students from **diverse and underrepresented social groups**, including Latina/os, African Americans, Asians, Pacific Islanders, Native Americans, etc. SCORE works proactively to address issues of racism and to make sure that UCSB provides a positive environment for the groups it represents. This past year, SCORE dedicated its efforts toward a long list of important programs and events.

SCORE worked to sustain funding for student-run outreach programs like the **Black Student Union's** annual outreach conference, as well as **El Congreso's** outreach event **Raza College Day**. They held a workshop concerning the military industrial complex with **Solidarity Against War (SAW)** to support SAW's efforts to organize against war. They also published an article in the **DisOrientation Guide**, which is the first activist-based publication for incoming UCSB students.

SCORE sent 50 UCSB students—the largest statewide delegation—to the **Annual Students of Color Conference** held at **UC Irvine** this year. This is a critical event, which brings students, community activists, and scholars together to network and discuss issues affecting not just students of color, but our culture as a whole.

Back here at home, SCORE co-organized and co-coordinated events for the **May 1 International Day of Action** in response to HR4437 the United States House of Representatives' effort to make undocumented workers and their employers felons under federal law. Students worked with members

of **Casa de la Raza, PUEBLO, and SLAP SBCC, and UCSB** to form the **May 1st Coalition** to organize the largest march in the history of Santa Barbara. Prior to May 1, SCORE members, UCSB graduate students and others held a rally at the UCSB bike path to educate students about the history of May 1, which is the international counterpart to Labor Day in the United States. On May 1, SCORE helped organize a rally that blocked the front of Pardall Tunnel in an effort to encourage students to join the march downtown, with free transportation and a schedule of events, including marches, speeches, and other activities throughout the day.

SCORE worked on several projects with the **UCSB MultiCultural Center (MCC)**. They hosted two MultiCultural Center Town Hall meetings to discuss MCC user group programming and student needs. They also helped the MCC secure a grant from the **Fund For Santa Barbara** to continue the **Race Matters** series at the MCC. During Spring elections, SCORE fully **supported the MCC** in its lock-in campaign for additional funding.

Also at the MCC, SCORE hosted the **8th Annual Facing Race Conference**, in response to an incident of hate at the Santa Rosa Dorm Hall. They assisted efforts of students organizing the **Black Scholar Hall** to campaign on the theme "Educate to Stop Hate." The initial discussion prompted further discussion of Prop 209, Outreach, Recruitment, and Retention, along with next steps for SCORE and the future of our organization, and the future for the community of students of color on campus.

This year SCORE hosted three open mic nights per quarter as part of The Gathering, a themed series of public events. The events included:

- Self Expression Through Eyes of the Storm - which related the Prison Industrial Complex to Hurricane Katrina
- Affirmative ReACTION! - which included facts about the history of affirmative action in California, as this year is the 10th anniversary of Proposition 209 (Winter 2006).
- It Affects Us - a Gathering done in conjunction with the **Womens Center**, and former Women's Commission co-chair Janett Cardiel to consider sexual assault as part of the Women's Center's week long It Affects Us campaign.

To round out the year's events Score co-hosted an event with the **Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR)** at the MCC called **The Right to Resist**, which featured spoken word poet and drummer **April King** and incorporated educational components about recruitment, war, and Katrina from members of the **Fellowship of Reconciliation**. To contact us, call the A.S. Main Office at (805)893-2256.



**STUDENT COMMISSION
SCORE
ON RACIAL EQUALITY**



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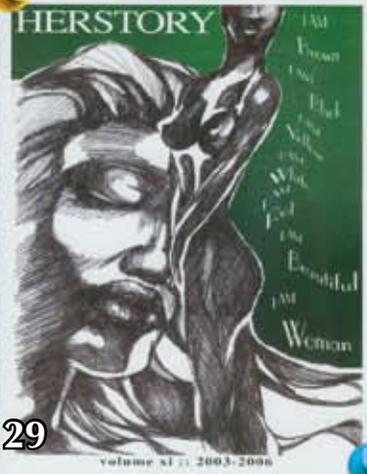
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TAKE BACK THE NIGHT



WOMEN'S COMMISSION



WOMEN'S (WOMYN'S) COMMISSION

The Associated Students Women's (Womyn's) Commission empowers womyn identified individuals by providing them with a safe space to address issues pertinent to womyn by challenging institutions of power through education, lobbying, coalition building, and artistic expression on a local, state, and national level. Women's Commission also serves as an umbrella organization for other women's groups by providing support, space, and funding. Women's Commission recognizes that we as individuals encompass multiple identities. Therefore, we consistently incorporate the intersectionality of race, class, ability, sexual, and gender identity in our organizing.

After a three-year absence due to financial cuts and technical difficulties, Women's Commission successfully released the long awaited issue of *Herstory* 2003-2006 in Spring Quarter of 2006. *Herstory* is an independent zine that is published annually through Women's Commission and seeks artwork, poetry, prose, rants, and spoken work that touches on issues of feminism, human rights, and/or queer issues. 845 issues of *Herstory* 2003-2005 were distributed throughout the UCSB campus and to different organizations. With student support, we hope to continue regular annual publication of *Herstory*.

In 2005-2006, Women's Commission continued supporting the coalitions that were initiated at the 2004-2005 **Womyn of Color Conference**. During Fall 2005 we worked together with other student organizations to advocate for the **Student Global AIDs campaign** that supports the global fund to fight HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, and malaria. We successfully collected 400 plus signed petitions to urge Senator William Frist to support the fund.

We also co-sponsored the film, "NO!" during the **Students Stopping Rape's Sexual Awareness Week**. Women's Commission also set up a sex awareness workshop and co-sponsored the **2nd Annual Fem*Sex Conference** at UCSB.

Throughout the year we funded various groups' projects and events such as, **S.P.A.A.M, B.S.U, W.E.T.T., Cox**, etc.

In the upcoming year we will continue to focus on building strong coalitions with student groups. In addition, we will host a series of workshops to address feminism, women's, and women of color issues in the dorms, campus organizations, classes, and other campus institutions.

We will continue to publish our annual journal, *Herstory*. We also expect to expand our membership and hold a series of social and cultural events to foster bonding and support for all women on campus. We are excited about the 2006-2007 school year!

For more information and any other questions, please contact Mary Trieu at Mtrieu@umail.ucsb.edu or if you have any submissions for *Herstory* please email HerstoryUCSB@gmail.com

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

During Fall Quarter this year, we did a lot of publicity to recruit new members, including tabling in the Arbor, at the **Domestic Violence Awareness March**, and during the **OSL "Celebration of Communities"** food faire, where we sold purple ribbon sugar cookies. We also made resource cards with the numbers of on- and off-campus resources such as the **UCSB Women's Center, Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, CSO escorts, and taxi services**, which we distributed to the residence halls and in the Arbor.

During Winter Quarter, we continued to get our name out there by tabling in the Arbor, at the **Women's Social**, and the **Vagina Festival and Monologues**. We also chose the movie *Searching for Angela Shelton* for our movie night, and decided what workshops we wanted to offer.

The first three weeks of Spring Quarter were dedicated to last minute organizing and publicity. Our T-shirts from **Thread and Ink** arrived in time for "**It Affects Me Week**." We also put up 500 purple posts with a purple ribbon (the color of sexual assault awareness) around campus to represent the number of sexual assaults on campus and in IV every year.

The week of events started out with a rally. Our keynote speaker was Susan Landgraff, Assistant Director of the **Rape Prevention Education Program (RPEP)** at the Women's Center. Tuesday included the first of the safe spaces, workshops on how to help a friend who has been assaulted, and a self-defense workshop presented by **ASSERT**. The Wednesday safe spaces included a male responsibility workshop, and another **ASSERT** training. Thursday was our rally and the **Clothesline Project** sponsored by **Students Stopping Rape (SSR)**. The march and the testimonials at the rally were very powerful.

In all, Take Back the Night was very successful. We are proud to be back in the Associated Students Legal Code several years after we were taken out. Next year, the co-chairs will be Jessica Nieblas and Nabilah Rawji. The entire organization is looking forward to a 30th year of empowering UCSB students. For more information, call (805) 893-2566.

COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

Since the beginning of January when the Committee on Committees got two new Coordinators, Samantha Nevels

WOMEN'S (WOMYN'S) COMMISSION MEMBERS

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Tanya Paperny
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Andrea Garvanto
Tuyen Nguyen
Gina Fischer
Shruti Sinha

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MEMBERS

Co-Chairs

Caitlin Chan
Jessica Nieblas

Voting Members

Janine Oliver
Nabilah Rawji
Jackie Schoof
Maria Reifel Saltzberg
Meredith Donin(non-voting)

CONSTITUTION & BY LAWS COMMITTEE



and JP Slauenwhite, Comm on Comm has taken off. That's right, the Committee on Committees is back and ready for action doing the critical work of making sure other Associated Students committees are staffed and functioning properly to carry out their work.

Comm on Comm has rejuvenated several committees, which are now active, successful parts of A.S. These include the Media Relations Committee, the Academic Affairs Board, and of course, Comm on Comm. We also held our first recruitment drive in April. Although not quite the success we had hoped for, it was well done for a first attempt.

Other internal accomplishments for Comm on Comm include an updated student database, an improved interview process, and a new Boards, Committees, and Commissions database. Along with those additions, the A.S. Legislative Council passed a new version of the Comm on Comm bylaws, which added new positions and new duties, and re-worked several of the original positions. These changes allow Comm on Comm to work more effectively.

Next year is going to be a shining year for Comm on Comm. We plan to hold at least three recruitment drives, implement new recruiting ideas, and get the rest of the defunct A.S. committees on their feet. In fact, it is easier to get involved in A.S. than ever.

So come stop by — bring a friend — and get involved. To contact the Committee on Committees, call the A.S. Main Office at (805) 893-2566.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

Constitution and By-Laws had a historic year having re-written the Associated Students Constitution and succeeding in getting it passed by the students in the annual election process. This is the first change in many years and the first comprehensive overhaul ever! Students began meeting early in the year to discuss proposed changes. Once the first draft was completed, a constitutional convention was held to review the changes with interested students and receive feedback. Further modifications grew from this meeting and from subsequent meetings with the Legislative Council and various constituents. Committee members met with a wide variety of student groups and student leaders to ensure that all concerned had an opportunity to be part of the process. The final result was well worth the effort. Committee members also spent time reviewing and making recommendations on all by-law changes brought to the Legislative Council. Several bills were written by committee chair, Felix Hu. It was a very productive year!

OFFICE OF THE STUDENT ADVOCATE

The A.S. Office of the Student Advocate (OSA) is a student-run organization that assists students in disputes with the University, including academic, housing, and disciplinary issues. OSA provides a forum for open and honest communication between students and the University. In addition, the Office of the Student Advocate provides extensive training and pre-law practicum opportunities for its undergraduate staff. We currently have nine caseworkers, most working with UCSB faculty as part of formal internship programs.

UCSB students resoundingly supported OSA with over 80 percent voting "yes" on the amendment establishing OSA as an A.S. executive office. The Student Advocate General is now an elected position (beginning in January, 2007) and an executive office in Associated Students. OSA was also named Associated Students' Board, Committee, or Commission of the Year.

The recognition OSA has received is in large measure the product of OSA's greatest achievement so far, which is working with the University to develop the **OSA Executive Plan**. In developing the Executive Plan, OSA worked extensively with the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, the **Office of Student Judicial Affairs**, and the **Office of Residential Life** to ensure that the UCSB administration's concerns are addressed.

Other major accomplishments over the past year include the endorsements from various organizations, including the A.S. Legislative Council, the *Daily Nexus*, local law firms, and the UCSB Residence Halls Association Board. A current project involves working with our sister office at **UC Berkeley** to develop recommendations for University policies relating to online networking sites such as Facebook.

Our future will be determined by UCSB students. If you have any concerns about the Office of the Student Advocate's direction, please contact us at our office, UCen Room 2535 or via our website at <http://advocate.as.ucsb.edu>.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

The Elections highlights for this year included an increase of undergraduate student turnout from 4,744 (27.9%) of 17,004 enrolled eligible students (Spring 2005) to 5,003 (29.56%) of 16,927 enrolled eligible students (Spring 2006). Three fee initiatives were introduced, but failed. Ten reaffirmations were introduced and passed. A new student body constitution was adopted (<http://as.ucsb.edu/election/newconstitution.pdf>) and a new constitutional amendment was approved (<http://as.ucsb.edu/election/constA.shtml>). Please check the A.S. Elections supplement for further details at <http://as.ucsb.edu/election>.

ELECTIONS



COMM ON COMM MEMBERS

- Howie Baker
- Eva Kilamyan
- Claudia Garcia
- Adriana Wiannecki
- Christina Leets
- Brian Awe
- Felix Hu

STUDENT ADVOCATE

- A.S. Advocate General*
Neil A. Dipaola
- Chief of Staff*
Christopher D. Karlin
- Director - University Division*
Mark Regus
- Director - Housing Division*
Nathan WildeWood

OSA Legal Consultant

- Robin Unander
- Caseworkers*
VJ Chetty
Ashley Dodson
Sarah Kaplan
Trevor Lyon
Brian Van Wyk

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

- Chair*
Justin Pabian
- Member*
Sara Blair
Maria Harutyunyan
Andres Mantilla
Amelia Holstrom
- Daniel Goldbeck
Ryann Gastwirth
Torrin Brooks

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MEDIA RELATIONS

Members of the **Media Relations Committee (MRC)** are the media and publicity all-stars of Associated Students. The MRC promotes everything A.S. from events put on by boards and committees to quarterly recruitment fairs to introduce new students to the experience of Associated Students.

2005-2006 was a year of reconstruction as committee members rebuilt the structure of the MRC, created new positions, and reinvigorated old positions with new responsibilities. A permanent bridge for communication within A.S. was established by having MRC committee members serve on both the MRC and other A.S. boards, commissions, and committees.

Media Relations also established good working relationships with organizations outside of Associated Students such as the **Greek Panhellenic community**, the **Residence Halls Association (RHA)**, and the **Daily Nexus**. The liaison to these organizations served as the representative for Associated Students who let people know how they can get involved.

The MRC took concrete steps to establish media protocols. We created a pamphlet "Postering for Dummies" to inform organizations about the rules of postering and flyering on campus. The pamphlets were widely distributed to A.S. boards and committees, the **RHA**, and the **Greek community**. They are currently available in the A.S. Main Office. With the A.S. Committee on Committees, MRC hosted the A.S. Spring Recruitment Fair in Storke Plaza to get students involved with A.S. In addition, in coordination with the **Daily Nexus** and the **Office of Student Life**, an ad listing the various responsibilities of A.S. boards and committees will appear in the annual packet sent to incoming freshmen. Our hope is that a seed of interest will be planted that will eventually blossom into active participation in A.S.

The A.S. Media Relations Committee will be a force to be reckoned with in 2006-2007. We plan to place permanent placards around campus that advertise A.S., revive the weekly column "AS It Is" in the Daily Nexus, and create an A.S. promotional video that will be shown at A.S. events. The MRC is a great opportunity for anyone who wishes to work in the fields of media and public relations. The MRC is where novices turn into PR Rockstars! Contact us at the A.S. Main Office at (805) 893-2566.

ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Isla Vista Community Relations Committee (IVCRC) oversees the distribution of funds generated by the Isla Vista Improvements Lock-In Fund. The lock-in, which annually generates about \$75,000,

funds Isla Vista community services and improvements, such as the **IV Youth Projects**, the **IV Teen Center**, and housing and parking improvements. It also funds events, including clean-up days and concerts. IVCRC is also responsible for the education of the campus and student communities regarding issues within Santa Barbara County and Isla Vista that have an effect on students.

IVCRC actively co-sponsored and planned many community events. One of the largest was **Chilla Vista** an interactive celebration of community initiated and organized by IVCRC's Vice-chair, Jake Lehman. The daylong festival took 8 months and about 6 **Education for Sustainable Living (ESLP)** classes to plan. Isla Vista residents enjoyed two stages with bands, a farmer's market, various informational booths, local vendors, a sustainable fashion show, a film festival, and a separate children's activity section.

Isla Vista youth benefited when the **Isla Vista Teen Center** received \$10,098 to fund **two UCSB student mentors**. IVCRC was also able to give \$19,600 so that the **Isla Vista Youth Projects** could hire sixteen UCSB student workers for the 05/06 school year. IVCRC cosponsored two events for children and families in Isla Vista, **Dia de los Muertos** in October and **Children's Day** in April.

In February, IVCRC and the Isla Vista Tenants Union (IVTU) brought together local community members to spend a day at the Cliffhouse learning about Isla Vista and the various campaigns to make it a better and more livable community.

With IVCRC funding, UCSB's premiere improv troupe, **Improvability** has grown in two years from a small group of performers in front of an audience of ten to two sold out shows every Friday night at Embarcadero Hall. IVCRC funded Improvability to help them expand their advertising and buy a better lighting system for their shows.

This year the **Student Housing Co-op** started the **Isla Vista Free Skool** to offer free classes for the community. IVCRC was a main funding source in getting the project off the ground.

Finally, IVCRC established a new position, the **Santa Barbara City College Liaison** this year. New liaison Keith Russell led the campaign to make the Isla Vista noise ordinance fairer for students. He lobbied all year, with the help of other committee members, for an extension to the ordinance to get permits for live bands to play past midnight during weekends in student populated areas. This campaign is ongoing.

For its efforts IVCRC was nominated for the Associated Students Committee of the Year Award. The committee looks forward to the future. We sincerely hope that the



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ISLA VISTA YOUTH PROJECTS



work of IVCRC will help bring together the distinct communities that make up IV to improve our quality of life. For more information contact the A.S. Main Office at (805) 893-2566.

ISLA VISTA YOUTH PROJECTS (IVYP)

The Isla Vista Youth Projects, Inc. (IVYP) was founded in 1971 in response to the lack of local youth services for children residing in the Isla Vista community. IVYP's own statistics indicate that in the past year it has served 1,052 children and their families. Of these, 83% are from low income families, 87% are from minority groups, and nearly half live in single-parent households. For most families, affordable childcare enables parents to work or attend school while also benefiting their children by providing high quality educational experiences in a nurturing environment. IVYP's programming includes:

- 1) The Children's Center:** This state-licensed component of IVYP provides full day year round enrichment and low-cost childcare and nutrition services for approximately 150 children ages 3 months to 6 years. The Children's Center is a full-inclusion site blending children of all abilities together to maximize learning.
- 2) The After School & Summer Enrichment Program** offers daily enrichment activities, including sports, arts and crafts, field trips and supervised play after school for school-age children. An average of 95 children attend daily. Held on the campus of **Isla Vista Elementary School**, this program also features daily homework assistance and optional individual tutoring. The **Extended Summer Enrichment Program** provides low-cost care during summer mornings, linking with our afternoon program to provide full day programming for working parents during the summer. Nearly 200 children are served every year.
- 3) The School Readiness Initiative** assists children to enter kindergarten as successful learners; helps parents access community services; provides parent education and support; and helps preschools and kindergartens articulate curriculum and smooth the transition from preschool to kindergarten in the Fall.
- 4) The Family Resource Center** provides group support (parent education, on-going classes, peer support, and group counseling) as well as individual support (resources & referral, translation assistance, distribution of goods, and individual counseling) to approximately 700 parents annually. On-site childcare is available.

Isla Vista Youth Projects, Inc. began as, and remains, the only private, community-based organization specifically addressing the recreational, social, and educational needs of children living in

Isla Vista. Associated Students' support is essential to the fulfillment of IVYP's mission. IVYP provides pre-professional training and work experience for approximately 25 UCSB students each year. Additionally, A.S. and other campus agencies helped link over 200 UCSB student volunteers to IVYP. These individual volunteers and student groups have dedicated financial support and thousands of hours of service to help make the Isla Vista Youth Projects' mission a living reality. For more information, visit the IVYP website at: <http://www.ivyp.org> or call (805) 968-0488.

LEGAL RESOURCE CENTER

The Associated Students Legal Resource Center had an excellent year in raising awareness of its services available to students! We relocated to a more visible office located in Isla Vista. In fact, we are situated on Pardall Road between Freebirds and the Isla Vista Bike Shop, and immediately adjacent to the Isla Vista Foot Patrol. The move occurred in February, and, by Spring Quarter, we were nicely settled into the new office, along with our "roommates" the Isla Vista Tenants' Union, which now refers students to us if they are unable to assist them!

We did lose attorney Steve Rice, to the Santa Barbara County Public Defender's office this year. But we gained a great asset, Joy Margolis. Joy has been practicing law for 6 years. She loves working at the LRC and intends to make this a long-term commitment. Students are responding very well to Joy's presence and LRC is stronger than ever.

LRC placed approximately 50 students in legal internships throughout the Santa Barbara community this year. The internship placements included: Superior Court judges Denise de Bellefeuille, Frank Ochoa and Brian Hill, the Santa Barbara County Mental Health Association, Santa Barbara County Public Defender's office, Santa Barbara County District Attorney's office, Legal Aid Foundation, California Rural Legal Assistance, Environmental Defense Center, Grokenberger and Smith, Sanger & Swysen, Robert Landheer, Wilson & Pettine, William Makler, Adam Pearlman, Robin Unander, and Michael Troy, Alan Carrow, and Andrew Cavanaugh. Just to name a few.

LRC advised approximately 700 undergraduate and graduate students over the year on a variety of matters ranging from criminal proceedings, landlord tenant issues to divorce, and personal injury. We also presented a tenants' rights workshop with IVTU and the **UCSB Community Housing Office** at Giovanni's in Spring quarter. It's been a very busy year, and we anticipate 2006-2007 being even busier! To make an appointment call: (805) 893-4246.



FREE LEGAL ADVICE FOR STUDENTS



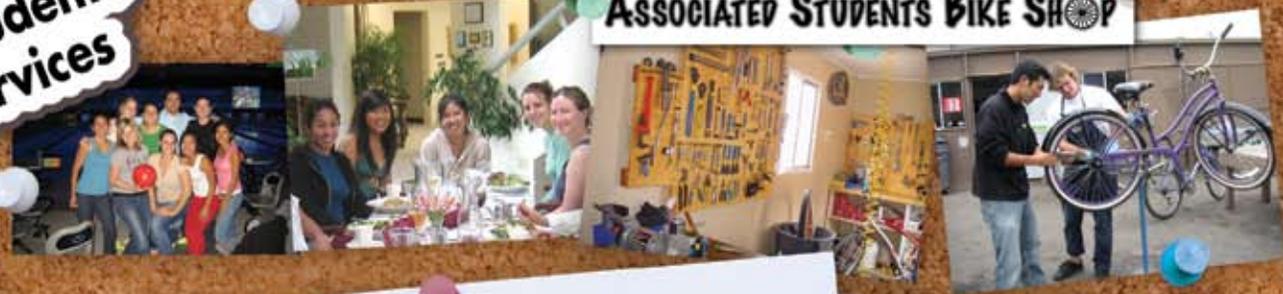
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Associated Students Business Services

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS BIKE SHOP



A.S. BUSINESS SERVICES

Associated Students Business Services were created to serve students and the campus community. These services include, the A.S. Cashiers and Ticket Office (ASCTO), the A.S. Publications Service (ASPS), and the A.S. Bike Shop (ASBS). A.S. businesses provide training and employment for 25 - 30 students each year. In addition, profits from the A.S. Publications Service helped fund many of the community programs described in this report.

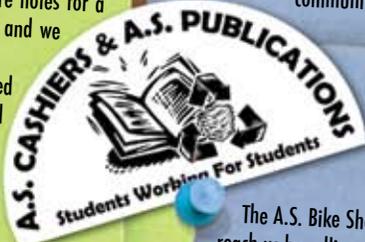
A.S. BIKE SHOP

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

A.S. PUBLICATIONS SERVICE

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

As we move into the digital age, the demand for printed material will of course decline, however we here at ASPS feel that the product we produce will continue to be viable for a long while, due mainly to the ease with which the printed material can be annotated. Many lab books have blank areas for written



on-the-spot checks and adjustments on staff and students' bikes, while A.S. B.I.K.E.S. provided food, music, and raffle items, while encouraging bicycle commuting.

The A.S. Bike Shop is located next to the Old Gym Pool. You can reach us by calling: (805) 893-3610.

Bike Shop Student Staff

- Cody Clark
- Matt Cook
- Jennifer Johansen
- Cameron Snyder
- Brendan Blackwood
- Grant Hermes
- Nicole Johnson
- Ryan Miller
- Kyle Stone

Greg Takayama
Bikeshop Service
Coordinator



descriptions of processes or sketches, and some readers have self-test sections for the students to complete. Because the original file is stored on our database as an electronic file, the readers can be easily reprinted or edited should a professor use the same material in a subsequent class. The ASPS can be contacted at (805) 893-4471 or by email at: publications@as.ucsb.edu.

- Kathleen Versola - Staff
- Tara Roberts - Student Staff
- Ashley Coelho - Student Staff

Mike Rogers
Business Services Manager



Cashiers

- Elise Geiger-Manager
- Brianna Clemons
- Stella Hall
- Breana Faciane
- Rita Heng
- Xavier Lovo
- Elizabeth Mouzakis
- Jennifer Prather
- Letty Pulido
- Stephanie Skidmore
- Katherine Topor
- Ratanak Uch
- Sivoran Uch
- Armando Uribe

A.S. Cashiers and Ticket Office

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

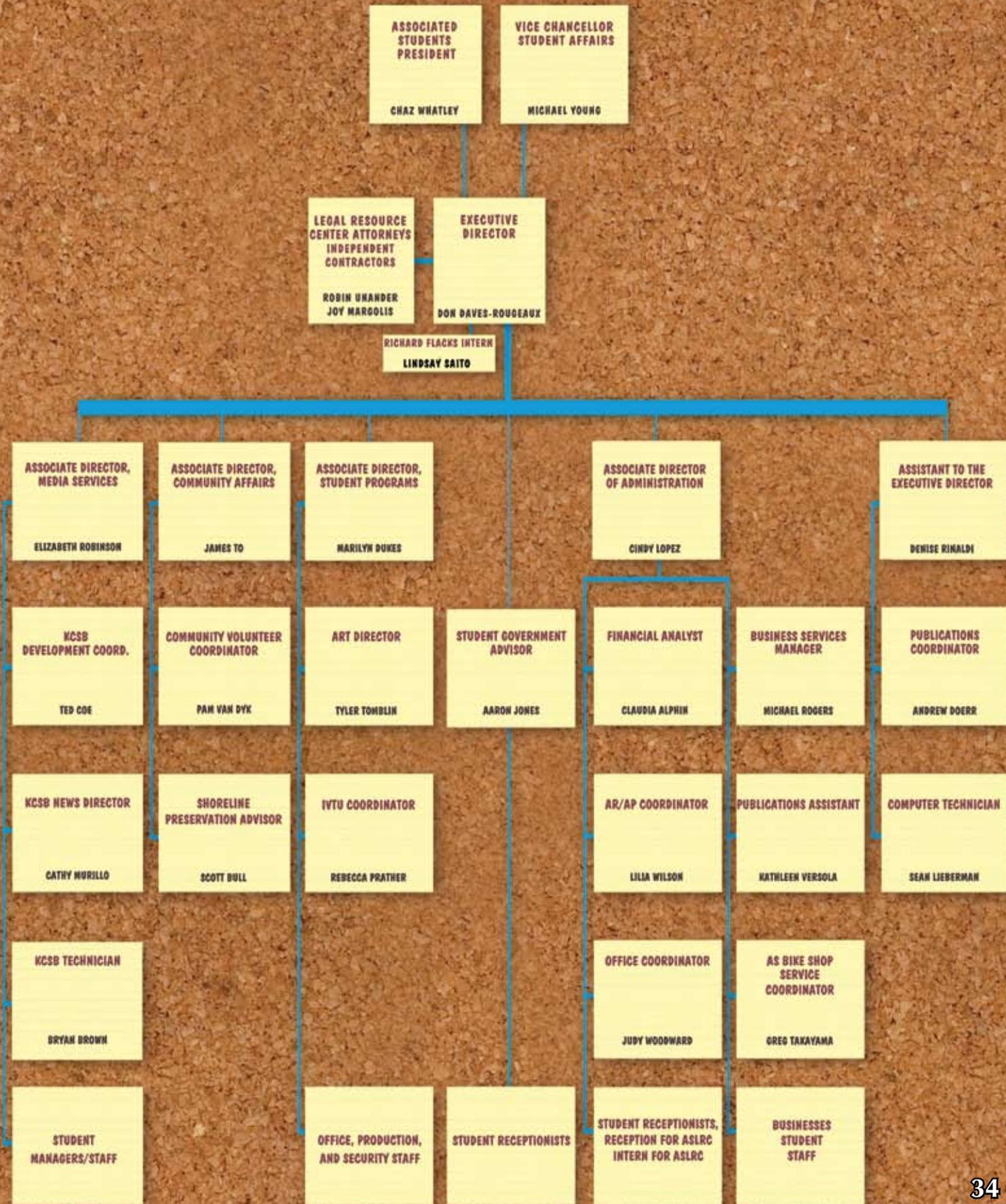
Of course, students can buy classroom materials like readers and lecture notes at the ASTO too. In fact, over the past year the A.S. Cashiers and Ticket Office sold:

- 17,846 readers
- 1,424 lecture note subscriptions
- 2,191 theme park tickets

The ASTO is open year-round. To contact the office call: (805) 893-2064.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS STAFF ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



Associated Students Staff

2005-2006

(In Alphabetical Order)

Claudia Alphin - Financial Officer



Claudia provides support to A.S. in administrative, financial and personnel functions. She administers the annual A.S. external audit and production of year-end financial statements, the annual inventory of fixed assets, computation of depreciation, revenue and expenditures tests, and the chart of accounts. She is the primary liaison with the outside auditor in compilation and completion of financial statements.

Claudia serves as the primary payroll reviewer for Associated Students career staff and compiles internal payroll reports, calculates payroll account balances and payroll projections for all units of Associated Students. She oversees key areas of Human Resource management, including the Associated Student's staff and student employee orientation. Finally, she trains and supervises the Accounting Office Coordinator and the A.S. Accountant.

Outside of AS Claudia continues her CEUs to keep her California state nursing license current. She also raises her teenage son and is an advocate for ADD and ADHD awareness. To relax she plays tennis, jogs on the beach, and loves to travel.

Bryan Brown - KCSB Technician



Bryan maintains, repairs, installs, documents, and inventories the entire system of complex electronic equipment necessary for the proper operation of student radio KCSB. He is also responsible for maintaining, repairing, installing, and documenting radio station computer networks.

Bryan is active in Isla Vista politics. He is a board member of the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District and a representative on the Isla Vista Project Area Committee. He is treasurer of the Santa Barbara Student Housing Coop. He also plays lead guitar for The Behemoth Experience and is a KCSB programmer.

Scott Bull - Shoreline Preservation Fund Advisor



Scott is the advisor for the environmental student boards and committees within A.S., including Shoreline Preservation Fund, Environmental Affairs Board, BIKES, Recycling and the newly formed Department of Public Worms. He provides a link between students and community organizations and governmental agencies and he encourages collaboration to avoid duplication of efforts. Scott assists groups with the A.S. budgetary process and regularly reviews accounts with the chair of each committee. He oversees the fiscal management of the Shoreline Preservation Fund and monitors projects funded by SPF grants.

Scott is active on a number of fronts outside A.S. He is a board member of the Gaviota Coast Conservancy, the Citizens Planning Association, and Goleta Valley Beautiful. He is on the Executive Committee of the Santa Barbara Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation and staff advisor to the Isla Vista chapter of that group. He is also a member of the Santa Barbara Foundation Roundtable, Gaviota Coast Common Ground (a stakeholder process) and the Goleta Beach Working Group (also a stakeholder process).

Ted Coe - KCSB Development Coordinator



Ted is primarily responsible for the annual on-air KCSB fundraising drive. He designs, implements, and oversees all aspects of the drive including solicitation of gifts from local businesses, publicity for events, creation and maintenance of databases, collection of pledges and tracking of responses. He designs and implements other fundraising events throughout the year and trains students in solicitation and outreach. He provides administrative support to the A.S. Associate Director for Media Services and KCSB, coordinates student work in the KCSB office, coordinates a variety of special projects for KCSB, assists volunteers with radio production, and helps organizations with public service announcements.

In addition to having served as a board member of the now-defunct Living Room (a not-for-profit, all-ages music and arts venue), and working on activist projects, Ted is also a member of the steering committee for the Grassroots Radio Coalition, a national association of community-oriented radio stations. He hosts and produces The Freak Power Ticket, a music and cultural-arts program on KCSB, and pursues interests in photography and writing with a range of on-line work.

Don Daves-Rougeaux - Executive Director



Don serves as a primary campus and community advocate for Associated Students' interests and concerns. He works with elected student Executive Officers and Legislative Council Representatives to serve UCSB students and the larger community. He is responsible for all A.S. fiscal management, staff personnel, and legal matters. A.S. has an annual budget of over \$3 million and comprises elected student executive officers and legislative council representatives, appointed student boards and committees, advisory and administrative staff, business enterprises, and student services. Don oversees

the enforcement of all Associated Students policies and procedures. Don oversees the election of and serves as principal advisor to elected student Executive Officers and Legislative Council. He advises several specific student boards and committees.

Don's service to the community doesn't end with his work at Associated Students. He serves as the Vice-President at Organizational Performance Consultants (OPC), Inc., an organizational development consulting firm. He is also a former Board Member and President of the Fund for Santa Barbara, on the Recruiting Committee of Leadership Santa Barbara County, a member of the Santa Barbara Foundation Roundtable, and on the planning committee for the Roundtable's Santa Barbara "Partnership for Excellence Conference." He also does numerous public speaking engagements focusing on leadership, education, social concerns, history, and other topics. At UCSB he is Assistant Track coach for hurdles and co-teaches Education 173: Introduction to Leadership Development, in the Winter Quarter. On a personal note Don loves Lord of the Rings memorabilia, jazz, cooking, and singing Karaoke. He continues to train for Track and Field Master's Competitions. His daughter, Wohona will be attending the Thacher School in Ojai this fall.

Andrew Doerr - Publications Coordinator



Andrew is responsible for alumni affairs, public relations, grant writing, and a wide variety of special projects involving written communication, including production of the A.S. Annual Report. This year Andrew was the key contact person and served on the organizing committee for the very successful A.S. Presidents Reunion. Andrew is the father of two great kids, Maya and Ryland. He plays backup guitar for Irish music and on occasion will sing. This past year, he participated in Leadership Santa Barbara County and is now serving on the Board of Directors of this organization. He also has a program called the Roadtunes Sessions on KCSB 91.9 FM, webcast at www.kcsb.org, which features Irish music, singer-songwriters—both acoustic and electric—from around the world, and interviews with local and touring musicians.

Marilyn Dukes - Associate Director for Student Programs



Marilyn is the staff advisor for AS Program Board, Women's Commission, Media Relations Committee, Take Back the Night and Herstory. She also oversees the production of AS marketing projects including the AS Map, Student Directory, and student notebook. Marilyn oversees the development and operation of complex campus-wide events for AS and supervises student event staff for AS Program Board programs and events. In addition, she supervises the Isla Vista Tenants Union Coordinator and the AS Art Director and oversees the direction of departmental marketing programs. As an Associate Director,

she also assists in the setting of departmental goals and works to ensure program continuity among the functional areas. Marilyn likes traveling when she can and recently enjoyed a trip to Peru.

Aaron Jones - Student Government Advisor



Aaron serves as an informational resource to Legislative Council and as advisor for 4-6 A.S. Boards, Committees, and Commissions whose chief focus is student government. Aaron meets with the Commissioners and Chairs on a regular basis to discuss event/program production, coordination, evaluation, negotiations, contracts, and technical requirements. He informs the Chairs and Commissioners of A.S. and University policies and procedures and assists with the A.S. budgetary process. Aaron also coordinates all functions in the A.S. Main Office. He supervises the student secretaries, which includes providing training in the preparation and distribution of agendas and minutes for A.S. Legislative Council and Finance Board meetings.

In addition to his work at A.S., Aaron works at Trader Joe's market. He has been a programmer at

KCSB and done work on local Cable Access Television. He is a supporter of P.U.E.B.L.O and the local Living Wage Initiative. He is a bike rider, basketball player, and traveler.

Sean Lieberman - Computer Technician



Sean is responsible for providing computer and network support for Associated Students. This includes, but is not limited to, daily troubleshooting and maintenance of all Macintosh based desktop computer systems, server side CPUs, and networking systems. He is responsible for centralized weekly backups of A.S. computers. He provides information/resources for all appropriate software applications, licensing, and upgrades, necessary to maintain the day-to-day computer operations for Associated Students. He also redesigned and administers the AS UCSB website and consults with staff and

students to develop website materials and train students in routine maintenance of area pages. Sean makes recommendations regarding A.S. software and hardware needs, the latest software developments, license agreements and general technology issues for the department.

Sean has been playing hockey for 15 years. He is a contributor of graphics to open source software projects. He is an amateur photographer and video editor. He administers a Macintosh focused online web forum and has organized an online-based film competition.

Cindy Lopez - Associate Director for Administration



Cindy develops and implements administrative policies and directs the daily financial affairs of Associated Students. She also supervises the staff and activities of the A.S. Administration Office and oversees A.S. Business Services

She is responsible for long range planning, analysis, organization purchasing, expenditure control, space utilization and equipment security. She is responsible for the research, development, and formation of budgets and administration of any new student services. Cindy is responsible for A.S. financial management, including A.S. Capital Reserves of over 1.5 million dollars. She directs managers of A.S. enterprises in expected cash handling and accounting procedures, and in following University and Associated Students Policies and Procedures.

Cindy is a volunteer usher for PCPA Theaterfest in Solvang. She is an avid baseball fan and traveled to Chicago to see the Cubs and the White Sox play this year. Her daughter is in her junior year at Stanford. Her son is a first year acting student in the PCPA Conservatory.

Nati Martinez - Associate Director for Administration (Retired December, 2005)



Nati developed and implemented administrative policies and directed the daily financial affairs of Associated Students including supervision of staff and activities of the A.S. Administration Office and the AS Business Services. She was responsible for long range planning, analysis, organization, purchasing, expenditure control, space utilization, and equipment security. She was responsible for the research, development, and formation of budgets and administration of any new student services. Nati was responsible for A.S. financial management, including A.S. Capital Reserves of over 1.5 million dollars. She directed managers of A.S. enterprises in expected cash handling and accounting procedures, and in following University and Associated Students Policies and Procedures.

Cathy Murillo - KCSB News Director



At KCSB Cathy is responsible for the daily production of an audio news broadcast covering local, national, and international events. The broadcast can be heard within a 50-mile wide radius of the UCSB campus. In addition to the production of the newscast, Cathy is responsible for recruiting, supervising, and training reporters in the fundamentals of news gathering and reporting, digital editing, the canons of journalism, and Federal Communications Commission regulations for non-commercial radio broadcasters. She also oversees existing public affairs programs and development of new programs in

areas lacking coverage. Her training responsibilities include development of handbooks for production equipment, organization and implementation of intensive workshops as well as internships for academic credit, and day-to-day review and critiques of news and public affairs content and production values.

Cathy is also the editor of Shape of Voice, a quarterly newspaper produced by South Coast teenagers, and a contributor to the Santa Barbara Independent. Her work in video includes co-producing the

Santa Barbara Matters educational video series for Santa Barbara Channels, the area public access TV station, and producing a Channel 17 show called "Off-Leash Public Affairs." For fun, Cathy stays sober, romps with her bull terrier Roxie, swing dances with her husband, practices yoga, and reads trashy novels.

Rebecca Prather - IVTU Coordinator



Rebecca serves as advisor and coordinator for the Isla Vista Tenants Union (IVTU) and is the liaison between IVTU and the University and Santa Barbara County agencies. Rebecca advises student and non-student volunteers on programs and projects, develops and provides resource information for the public, researches housing and tenant issues, oversees the IVTU budget, and trains and supervises student office staff. Outside of AS, Rebecca is a longtime activist and cultural critic. She teaches Middle Eastern dance and is a member of the UCSB Middle East Ensemble and of a Middle Eastern

dance troupe. As a dancer, she is a student and aficionado of flamenco and she is an accomplished performance artist. Rebecca is mom to one year old son, Osiris.

Denise Rinaldi - Assistant to the Executive Director



Denise works closely with the A.S. Executive Director on current issues and a wide variety of department wide special projects. Working with the Executive Director, Denise provides administrative support, maintains confidential personnel files, and confidential documents regarding student enrollment and GPA. Denise is the primary department liaison to Human Resources. She provides Human Resources related and other information and consultation for department supervisors. As part of her work with Human Resources, Denise analyzes job descriptions and department organization, recommends

changes as needed, and writes staff and student job descriptions.

Working with students and staff, Denise maintains and updates the Associated Students Legal Code. She serves as an informational resource to Legislative Council as well as to other students and staff on the Associated Students Legal Code and A.S. Financial Policies. Finally, she reconciles various cash accounts and supervises the A.S. CNT.

In addition to her work at A.S., Denise is the owner of and teaches ballet at the Santa Barbara Ballet Center. She is Artistic Director of the Santa Barbara Festival Ballet, which produces the annual Nutcracker at the Arlington Theater. It is one of the few companies on the West Coast that stages this production with a full orchestra. She produces other shows throughout the year. She is also an examiner for Cecchetti USA (an international ballet examining system) and is chair of the board of directors for Cecchetti USA.

Elizabeth Robinson - Associate Director for Media Services



Elizabeth is responsible for supervising and managing all aspects of KCSB-FM and KJUC-AM student and community radio broadcast stations. The Director provides continuity and consistency to a 24-hour experiential learning environment. Programming on both KCSB and KJUC is provided by between 220-260 student and community volunteer staff.

Elizabeth supervises KCSB's casual and career personnel working in the Storke Communications Building and participates in hiring as necessary. She also is primarily responsible for supervision of all space, equipment, and maintenance needs

in the Storke Building.

Elizabeth is involved with the media beyond KCSB also. She is a producer and commentator on "Third World Review" on public access television Channel 17. She was also a board member of the Santa Barbara Channels Public and Educational Access Television a local non-profit organization and is treasurer for the World Association of Community Radio Broadcasters (AMARC). She was a delegate to the "World Summit on Information Society" held in Tunis, Tunisia, a presenter and participant at the Pan-African Community Media Congress in Nairobi, Kenya, and a delegate at the Americas Social Forum in Quito, Ecuador. She is a member of the International Organizing Committee, of the World Social Forum. She is active in the University of California Radio Network, the Grassroots Radio Coalition and the National Federation of Community Radio Broadcasters. Here on campus, she continues to work on youth radio projects with the Academic Senate and the Upward Bound program as part of early academic outreach efforts. She is a board member of the UCSB Multicultural Center.

Mike Rogers - Business Services Manager



Mike manages the A.S. Cashiers and Ticket Office, the A.S. Bike Shop, and the A.S. Publications Service. He is responsible for organization, personnel administration, purchasing, expenditure control, space utilization and equipment security, budget and daily operations. In consultation with the Associate Director for Administration, he develops innovative solutions to a wide range of business problems. He is responsible for recruitment, selection, training, and supervision of career staff as well as A.S. Bike Shop student mechanics, cashiers, ticket sellers, A.S. Publications staff, and special projects coordinators.

Mike develops and maintains adequate cash security measures in accordance with A.S. and University internal control standards. He audits daily records of receipts, tracks change funds and daily sales summaries. He oversees Bike Shop sales, Publications sales and inventories, ticket inventory, sales, and settlement. Finally, he develops statistical reports concerning receipts and deposits.

When Mike is not at work, he is usually being a soccer dad to his 16 year old daughter who plays on a club team and is on the Santa Ynez HS squad. He also likes to take photos, cycle around the Santa Ynez Valley and cook.

Pam Van Dyk - Community Volunteer Coordinator



Pam is the staff advisor for several A.S. boards, committees, and commissions whose chief focus is the local community. Her primary focus is the Community Affairs Board (CAB). She manages the CAB office, including hiring, training and supervising 2-4 Student Office Assistants. She also administers the annual A.S. election process. She provides administrative and clerical assistance to the Associate Director for Community Affairs.

Pam works to promote networking, campus collaborations, student development, project design, and training initiatives. She educates the A.S. chairs and commissioners regarding A.S. and University policies and procedures. She assists with the A.S. budgetary process and provides suggestions on logistical planning.

Greg Takayama - Bike Shop Service Coordinator



Greg is responsible for the day-to-day technical and repair aspects of the A.S. Bike Shop. He oversees the training program for student employees in the repair and maintenance of a wide range of bicycle types and other rolling stock. He is responsible for maintaining safety standards in all repair procedures.

Outside of A.S., Greg does quite a bit of photography, from weddings to events to travel to portraits. He is involved with some filmmakers at UCSB doing cinematography work with them. He also mountain and road bikes. He will be leaving

A.S. this summer to study in China and Vietnam in the fall.

James To - Associate Director for Community Affairs



James's primary responsibility is to direct the various A.S. entities concerned with promoting student volunteerism and community service. Chief among these is the A.S. Community Affairs Board (CAB). James ensures program continuity and coordinates community networking, campus collaborations, student development, project design, and training initiatives. CAB is an official board of the Associated Students serving as UCSB's Volunteer Action and Service Learning Center dedicated to providing students access to community service work and promoting the ethics of public service. James is the A.S. advisor

to the Academic Affairs Board, Freshmen Council, and the Commission on Disability Access (CODA). He serves as the campus contact person for AmeriCorps and the California Campus Compact.

In addition to his work at A.S., James is a Lecturer in the UCSB Asian Studies Program. He is staff and faculty advisor for the Chinese American Association and the Hmong Student Union. He also served as a member of the Working Group on Goleta Beach, Santa Barbara County 2nd District. He is a volunteer and member of the Red Cross Youth and Volunteer Committee, Santa Barbara Chapter; facilitator and member, Asian Pacific Community Resource Roundtable; and convener and member of the Isla Vista Youth and Family Network.

Tyler Tomblin - Art Director



Tyler designs and produces a wide variety of publications for organizations throughout A.S. including design of A.S. Map, Directory, annual report, and A.S. brochures. He advises, creates and executes or assists students to execute, student produced publications as needed. He also provides administrative support to the Associate Director for Student Programs. Tyler enjoys surfing, sailing, painting, and hiking. He owns and operates a company specializing in freelance graphic design services. He also organizes and sponsors art shows throughout Santa Barbara in support of young artists.

Kathleen Versola - Publications Assistant



Kathleen coordinates with professors and administers the process by which classroom readers are produced by the A.S. Publications Service (ASPS). She also coordinates with the Business Services Manager in setting deadlines for the delivery of reprographic projects, including the daily production of A.S. Lecture Notes. She supervises student copy operators in the completion of all ASPS reprographic projects. Her job requires thorough knowledge of all aspects of high volume reprographic equipment including preventative maintenance and corrective action at the operator level.

Twice a year, Kathleen works at a youth retreat serving teens and adults through St. Joseph's Church in Carpenteria. She has done this for 16 years. The same church group runs a taquito booth at the Avocado Festival in Carpenteria that has been featured on Travel Channel's "Taste America" show. Kathleen also has a rich family life and a wide circle of friends.

Lilia Wilson - Accounts Payable and Receivable



Lilia does accounts payable and receivable for all A.S. funded organizations. She advises Finance Board on financial matters. She serves as the primary preparer of PPS data for the career and student staff of Associated Students. She conducts workshops to inform employees (new and returning student staff as well as career employees) about University policies related to their employment.

Judy Woodward - Administration Office Coordinator



Judy serves as the administrator of the computerized fund accounting system (FA2), including maintaining and balancing accounts. She manages the day-to-day accounting functions of Associated Students, including processing checks, purchase orders, and account adjustments. She plans and distributes workflow in the office and supervises 3-4 student staff in reception and general clerical duties.

When not accounting for A.S., Judy is involved with F.L.O.C.K., Animal Defense League, ASAP, 10th Life Foundation, ASPCA, and the Humane Society. She is interested in genealogy,

music therapy, gardening, cookbooks, and scrapbooks. She has worked in the Santa Barbara educational system for over 20 years.

Associated Students Budget

Fiscal Year 2005-2006

LOCK-INS

AS DESIGNATED

200	Bike Shop	\$41,750.00
230	KCSB	\$66,800.00
300/301	Program Board	\$319,000.00
305	Bicycle System	\$41,750.00
312	Childcare	\$13,940.00
315	Communications Personnel	\$125,180.00
320	CAB	\$64,040.00
325	Daily Nexus	\$47,340.00
333	Environmental Affairs Board	\$13,940.00
335	EOP	\$69,560.00
348	I.V. Improvements	\$83,500.00
349	I.V. Tenants Union	\$55,620.00
350	Legal Resource Center	\$83,500.00
355	Parking	\$193,140.00
360	Recycling	\$41,750.00
365	SCORE	\$14,450.00
368	Shoreline Preservation Fund	\$153,000.00
380	Women's Commission	\$11,600.00
382	Take Back the Night	\$11,600.00
385	UC Student Association	\$19,460.00
395	Yearbook - La Cumbre	\$46,760.00
<i>Total AS Lock-in</i>		<i>\$1,517,680.00</i>

UNIVERSITY DESIGNATED

330	Disabled Students Program	\$97,440.00
330	Intramurals	\$139,190.00
330	Multicultural Center	\$41,750.00
330	Student Health	\$668,000.00
330	University Children's Center	\$167,000.00
<i>Total University Designated</i>		<i>\$1,113,380.00</i>

UNDESIGNATED

AS ALLOCATIONS

AS FUND (Unallocated)	\$10,265.95	
Capital Improvements	\$0.00	
Capital Reserve	\$0.00	
<i>Sub-total</i>		<i>\$10,265.95</i>

DEPARTMENTS

110	A.S. Administration	\$24,600.00
112	Flack Intern	\$2,000.00
125	Staff Salaries	\$478,319.00
130	Central Telephones	\$1,000.00
140	External Audit	\$14,100.00
150	Main Office	\$17,800.00
175	Mail Service	\$800.00
180	Tech Support	\$3,250.00
185	University Recharges	\$15,500.00
<i>Sub-total Departments</i>		<i>\$557,369.00</i>

BOARDS & COMMITTEES

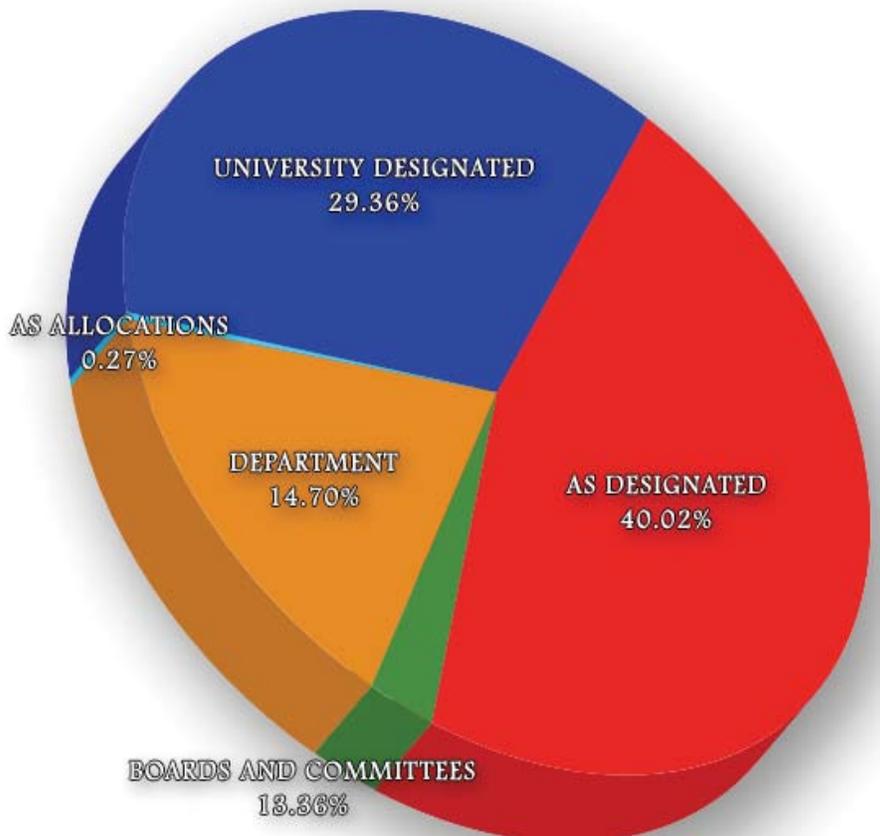
400	Academic Affairs Board	\$50.00
402	AS Internal Vice-President	\$2,000.00
404	AS President	\$2,000.00
406	Attorney General	\$0.00
408	Business Services	\$0.00
418	C.O.D.A.	\$500.00
420	Comm on Comm	\$50.00
425	COPS	\$500.00
432	Constitution & By-Laws	\$0.00
436	Controller	\$0.00
440	Elections	\$6,000.00
452	Finance Board	\$400.00
458	Investment Committee	\$100.00
464	Judicial Council	\$0.00
468	Legislative Council	\$11,000.00
478	Media Relations	\$3,000.00
479	Queer Commission	\$1,200.00
482	State Affairs Org. Director (SAOD)	\$1,125.00
484	Student Advocate	\$0.00
485	Student Lobby	\$7,415.00
488	EVPLA (Local)	\$2,000.00
492	EVPSA (State)	\$17,000.00
496	Womyn's Journal	\$3,000.00
499	Honoraria Exec Officers fees	\$30,100.00

Sub-total Boards & Committees \$87,440.00

Total Allocations \$655,074.95

Total Allocations & Lock ins \$3,286,134.95

2005-2006 Income \$3,286,934.95



STUDENT EMPLOYEES

A.S. Administration

Cindy Andrade
Amelia Holstrom
Sardis Rodriguez
Haily Ton
Teresa Vuki

America Reads

Claudia Aguero
Ernesto Alcazar
Negin Ashori
Robert Contreras
Angelita Echeveste
Alisa Eftekhari
Tiffany Graves
Celene Gutierrez
Rebecca Lopez
Karyn Moraga
Yuliana Noniyeva
Tanya Olivares
Nikkia Pannell
Heena Patel
Angelica Perez
Janet Perez
Mariana Rocha
Jessica Tobar
Thi Vu, My-Hanh
James Wendelborn
Krystle Yep

Bike Shop

Brendan Blackwood
Cody Clark
Matthew Cook
Ben Falkson
Grant Hermes
Jennifer Johansen
Nicole Johnson
Ryan Miller
James Pham
Kevin Plog
Matthew Post
Cameron Snyder
Kamron Sockolov
kyle Stone
Ben Swardlick
David Walker

CAB

Michelle Lebrun
Christine Leets
Andres Mantilla
Michelle Miller

IV Teen Center

Rene Agustin
Chris Caraballo
Cesar Huerta
Tara Lopez
Waisee Luong
Jesus Olvera

IV Tenants' Union

Lizette Becerra
Francisco Cardenas
Hung Hoang
Maria Ponce
Karla Rosa

KCSB

Amara Allenstein
Cecilia Alefosio
Lauren Bruniges
Heather Buchheim
Patrick Lai
Nilagia McCoy
Garrett Miller
Ted Nava
Anna Oleson-Wheeler
Carlotta Propersi
Joshua Redman
Humbert Solis
Nicole Toubia

Main Office

Brook Campbell
Sarah Dasco
Nancy Felix
Nina Hoang
Christi Kerzic
Jennifer Lanning
Christi Marquez
Eugeina Neymark
Ada Tsai

Notetaking

Ashley Coelho
Tara Roberts

Ticket Office

Brianna Clemons
Breana Faciane
Vielka Geiger
Stella Hall
Rita Heng
Xavier Lovo
Karla Miranda
Elizabeth Mouzakis
Jennifer Prather
Leticia Pulido
Stephanie Skidmore
Katharine Topor
Ratanak Uch
Sivoran Uch
Armando Uribe

Program Board

Glen Anderson
Travaris Amps
M. Andropoulos
Jinae Bartlett
Traci Bricker
Claire Brown
Sandy Brown
Lauren Carian
Ryan Chausse
Ashley Coelho
Ashley Cooley
Almendra Cruz
Brendan Finch
Kalen Griswold
Alicia Harrison
David Hoffman
Michael Hofstetter
Rachel Hommel
Andrew Huang
Havilah Imfield
Jason James
Ryan King
Bridget Kirlin
Jose Lopez
Stephanie Mansolf
Sophia Mey

Hollis Nolan
Ross Nolan
Catherine Nimmo
Brian O'Donnell
Carleigh O'Donnell
Michael Oster
Sip Phommachak
Andrew Piepenbrink
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IVTU Community Soccer Game
Justice Starts at Home
Workshop
New Student Convocation
CAB Open House
UCen Services Fair
Education Workshops on
Hurricane Katrina
A.S. Town Hall
Norman Solomon Book

Lecture
Sudan Genocide Awareness
Concert
Coastal Service Program
Fast-a-thon
Prop 76 Campaign
Vernal Pool Restoration
CAB CARE Fair
Dia de los Muertos
Lagoon Restoration Project
A.S. Congress
Safe Halloween Program
Shihan (Poet)
KCSB Fund Drive Kick-off
Party
India Association Cultural
Performance
Damien Marley
Thanksgiving Dinner
NAACP Comedy Show
AIDS Day
Ward Churchill
Joint Rolling Contest
Homeless Potluck in Isla Vista
Gil White
Mardi Gras Celebration
Row for Humanity
CAB Leadership Retreat
A.S. Recruitment Fair
IVTU Open House
Pilipino Culture Night
Dia de los Niños
CalPIRG Concert for the Forest
Walk for Good Times
Fem Sex Workshop
UCSB Dance Team Benefit
Show
Facing Race Conference
(Immigration, Education,
and War)
Folklorico Show
Sucere Ali Shakur
Impeachment Rally
Sex Affair
Island Wishes Show
Concert for the Coast
Multicultural Luau
Extravaganza
Landlord Feud Workshop
Spring Gala
Reel Loud Film Festival
Co-opula
Chilla Vista
Hail to the Peace
Black Culture Week
GIVE Sale
CAB's 50th Anniversary
Celebration Week
It Affects Me Campaign
Zaca Lake Retreat
Queer Pride Week
Bike to Work Week
Relay for Life
Volunteer Recognition Week
Chican@/Latin@ culture
week
India Association's Spring Fest
A.S. Presidents Forum
Program Board Retreat
Malcolm X movie and
discussion
Living with the War on Terror
symposium
Race and Crime symposium
Sherriff Candidate's Town Hall

Adopt-A-Block
Staff Appreciation Ice Cream
Social
Senior Citizen Prom
Elementary School Carnivals

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