



Associated Students Annual Report



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UCSB STUDENTS REGISTER MORE VOTERS THAN ANY OTHER COLLEGE IN THE NATION!



Associated Students Student Lobby and the Office of External Vice President for Local Affairs conducting a voter registration drive at UCSB.

A.S. employs over 300 students in 2008-2009

With the economy on a down turn students were feeling the crunch. Associated Students was able to help, by providing part time work to over 300 students in 2008-2009. Rising student fees and cost of living increases are causing many students to take part time jobs to supplement their income. In bad economic times it is very hard to find jobs in this market. Students are competing with people that wouldn't normally be applying for part time work but due to recent layoffs.

Associated Students has dozens of different job offerings for students. A.S. hires administrative assistants, ticket sellers, bike shop technicians, security for events ASPB, and recycling coordinators to name a few.

Along with employment, A.S. offers experience and training.



A.S. is also convenient for students since most of the jobs are on campus and easily accessible to those without a car. As an employer A.S. is very flexible and offers to work around class schedules and exam times. Come see how you can get involved in A.S. and get hired as a student worker.

Associated Students Finance Board Funds 127 student groups this year \$400,000 in funds distributed to help student groups with their projects

For the fiscal year 2008-2009 Associated Students Finance Board allocated \$400K of it's unallocated budget to registered student groups. These groups put on a variety of student events, lecturers, conferences, and projects. A.S. Finance Board met every Monday night from 4pm in the UCen to hear from groups requesting money. Each group that requested funding had to have a budget for the request and also had to take a Finance Board workshop outlining the procedure and process of



Web Development Team assembled to strengthen A.S. web presence

Over the last year, Associated Students Executive Director Marisela Márquez assembled a team of staff to refresh and update the Associated Students websites. A.S. is constantly in need of web design, development and implementation serving over 30 Boards, Committees, and Commissions. With the growth of the internet and the needs for A.S. groups to be represented on the web, it was time to take necessary steps to satisfy student needs.

With the hiring of Judy Ann Dutcher as Web Designer and

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MISSION STATEMENT

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

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS STAFF MISSION STATEMENT

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

OF EXPERIENCE!

Editors Note: In the course of documenting the many activities and programs A.S. either produced directly or supported through funding or volunteers, the one thing I heard over and over from the students and community members organizing these activities and running these programs, was...

“WE COULDN’T HAVE DONE THIS WITHOUT A.S. SUPPORT!”

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John Paul Primeau

I told them that the hard work of generations of Gauchos had built a powerful legacy of action at UCSB and that they were expected to continue that legacy.

based on shared governance—simply put, more students needed to be at the table when big decisions were made. The summer after I was elected I worked with the academic senate and vice chancellors to compile a list of every major committee on campus— In all we compiled close to 60 faculty and administrative committees which were responsible for nearly every major campus decision. We fought for representation on those committees where students lacked representation but found a large number of them had spots for students that had been vacant for years. It was a matter of pride when day one fall quarter we were able to fill the vast majority of those positions with nearly 100% occupancy by the end of fall quarter.

At the start of year I was given the great honor to speak to the incoming freshmen and transfer students at convocation. Along with making sure every one of them had a UCSB T-shirt (courtesy of a partnership with the Alumni Association and La Cumbre) I encouraged them to never sacrifice opportunity and seize every minute of their time at UCSB. I told them that the hard work of generations of Gauchos had built a powerful legacy of action at UCSB and that they were expected to continue that legacy.

An early victory occurred for students at the beginning of fall quarter. For years, dedicated students had been fighting with the administration over the placement of the new campus pool. Working with students from the Recreational

Center Governance Board and the new Athletics Director Mark Massari, we were able to finally come to agree on its placement - behind Intercollegiate Athletics. This victory for all parties allowed for the placement of new student funded fields and allowed for more dedicated facility use.

One of my proudest accomplishments was the creation of the A.S. Rally Committee to support our intercollegiate athletics, club and academic teams. To see the organization grow from just a bill to the rally they threw attended by over 300 students at the alumni association literally brought a tear to my eye. I have to thank Mandeep Sablock for the tremendous work he put in as its first commissioner.

The Students Initiative brought

provide financial aid to future generations of outstanding gauchos.

The most difficult and trying part of my presidency was dealing with the sweeping budgetary cuts across campus and the protection of student interests during those cuts. In 2008-2009 UCSB took an internal budget cut of over 16 million yet as cataclysmic as that was it was shadowed by cuts to come. The cuts were causing major structure changes all over campus. We learned of a proposal through the Chancellors Coordinating Committee on Budget Strategy that would tax student referenda dollars across campus. In essence the administration wanted to usurp dollars students had pledged to individual services across campus via formal elections. This kicked



A.S. President John Paul Primeau at UCSB New Student Convocation 2008

a large influx of funds to Associated Students that I felt would be put to good use on new business enterprises. With the help of Erica Rangel and a group of students from the Student Entrepreneurs Society we brought back the long dead Business Services Committee to develop business plans for new services like a tram for the disabled students and an A.S. T-shirt shop.

I was proud to work with the UCSB Alumni Association to dedicate this year's class gift to the Alumni Scholarship fund. The class gift will go to help

student groups and individuals into action beginning with a town hall forum in October that opened a dialogue between the administration and students on the issue. Negotiations continued with the administration over the proposed Non-State Funded Administrative Support Fee (NSAF) tax on student services throughout the year. A great deal of credit in these debates goes to "Don't Cut Us Out", a group of students concerned about the impact of the cuts to their services. I also owe credit to my fellow U.C./

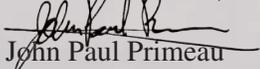
A.S. Presidents who kept me informed of similar proposals on their campuses and to Student Regents D'artagnan Scorza and Jessie Bernal who investigated the U.C. legality of the tax. I can't thank the students at the revitalized A.S. Media Relations committee enough who led a campaign to keep the entire campus informed of the situation.

It wasn't enough to fight back the NSAF tax, as we were concerned that such a tax would simply reappear in years of future budget cuts. To that end, I worked with students across campus to develop a 'Memorandum of Understanding' concerning student-lock in dollars. The memorandum ensured that student lock in dollars were exempt from taxation so long as such a taxation was not expressly voted on by the students. It is my sincere hope that future student leaders are vigilant to enforce its principles.

There seems to be so much more to say- this year was a defining year for the Association and one that I hope will be remembered for its strong advocacy, rapid advancement and major increases in Student Representation across campus. The amazing, insightful, dedicated and highly knowledgeable A.S. staff deserve more praise than I know how to give but it was the hard work and dedication of countless students acting without self interest that made this year what it was.

It was an honor and a privilege to serve the Students of UCSB. I hope that I have left the university and the organization in a better place than when I arrived. I will always look back on these years as the best of my life and I wish nothing but success and happiness to the future leaders.

With Gaucho Pride,


John Paul Primeau



Leggies Ally and Josue stopping for a picture



A.S. Recycling store at Earth Day



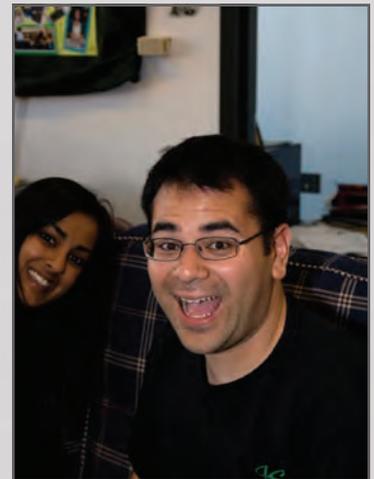
EAB tabling in the Arbor



Coastal Fund sponsored restoration



ASPB presents Cascada in Storke Plaza



Zekee and Sunjeet



A.S. BIKES - Bike to work day



2008-2009 Legislative Council, Execs, and Chancellor Yang

Associated Students External Vice President for Local Affairs Report



Reagan Zekee Silos - EVPLA

The External Vice President for Local Affairs (EVPLA) is the students' representative for all matters related to Santa Barbara County, the City of Santa Barbara, the City of Goleta, and the unincorporated territory of Isla Vista. The office itself is comprised of a number of hardworking and dedicated students, whose work encompasses everything from the local environment, issues of safety, and Halloween.

As this year's EVPLA, I would first like to thank the student body for this opportunity. It has been an honor to work for all of you and with all of the members of the community. I must also give a HUGE thank you to both the EVPLA student staff and the Associated Students professional staff for all their work, help, support and guidance this year. I couldn't have done any of this without you.

The EVPLA's office worked on a range of projects throughout the year.

A huge part of the summer was spent preparing for Halloween 2008, which saw about 45,000 people invading the streets of Isla Vista. With the help of Halloween Issues Coordinator Chad Mandala and intern Paula Reever, we brought together representatives from the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, the UC Police Department, CSO's, Santa Barbara County, UCSB administration, Isla Vista Recreation & Park Board, and Isla Vista Adopt-a-Block, among

many others to work towards making Halloween as safe and enjoyable as possible.

The EVPLA office worked to support the office of the External Vice President for Statewide and Affairs and the Voter Registration Volunteer Coalition in registering and educating our community about the 2008 Presidential Election. One result was UCSB students registering more new voters than any other college in the nation!

During the week of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day and



President Barack Obama's inauguration, the EVPLA office worked with a group of student leaders to put together a week of events aimed at generating a campus-wide movement towards tolerance and an understanding of people of different backgrounds. Over the course of four days, 3,000 people participated in a number of programs, events, and workshops to address issues ranging from the dangers of homophobia, white privilege, and the possibility of peace. Thanks to Community Safety Coordinator Kt Van Dermark, Halloween Issues Coordinator Chad Mandala, Residence Halls Association President Charlie Arreola, Resident Assistant Sara Blair, and Goodspeed Intern Clayton Carlson for making this initiative a success on all fronts!

In spring, I began sitting on a Student Visibility Committee, which aims to educate students about the dangers of binge drinking and how to be a more responsible tenant, partygoer, and party host, as well as informing students about DUI checkpoints. A good beginning was made on these important issues.

Throughout the year, this office has been in talks with both the Santa Barbara Metropolitan Transit District (SBMTD) and the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to address a variety of transportation and public safety issues ranging from bus routes to street lighting improvements.

Another item that involved the county and much of this office's time was the Social Host Ordinance. The intention of the ordinance is to curb underage drinking, but due to its wording there were concerns among students that they were being unfairly targeted and that their rights to privacy would be compromised.

With help from our interns, work began on a comprehensive housing guide, a landlord rating website, and dealing with issues surrounding Floatopia, a Facebook fueled beach party of 12,000 people in party mode! Community Housing Coordinator Chris Condron worked in conjunction with A.S. Isla Vista Tenants' Union on workshops to educate first year students about their rights

and responsibilities as future tenants.

Thanks to the Students' Initiative we also had the resource to send many members of the office to attend a variety of conferences across the country including:

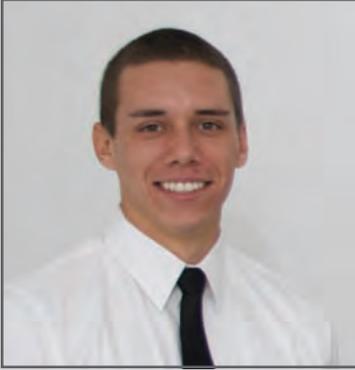
- United States Students Association's Legislative Conference
- United Students Against Sweatshops' Employee Free Choice Conference
- University of California Student Association Congress
- University of California Student Association's Bare Essentials Voter Registration Workshops
- California Student Sustainability Coalition
- Just Communities' Conference regarding homophobia and heterosexism
- AFSCME Spring Break Conference

Each was a great opportunity to share knowledge and network. This has been an amazing year for me. Serving as the External Vice President of Local Affairs has really helped me develop many professional skills and meet and work with some amazing people. It truly has been an honor to serve you all. Peace out UCSB!



A.S. Executives making a plan

Associated Students External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Report



Corey Huber - EVPSA

The External Vice President of Statewide Affairs Office, as one of five executive offices within Associated Students, truly encompasses the mission of advocating for and educating our student body on the

accessibility and affordability of higher education.

Working with local, statewide, and national coalitions of students from across the country, we were able to collaborate on a variety of campaigns including the California and Federal D.R.E.A.M. Acts, the College Affordability Act of 2009, Graduate Student Health Insurance, the Student Aid and Fiscal Responsibility Act, and Budget and Appropriations, as well as advocating for the expansion of Federal Direct Loan programs.

Other accomplishments

include registering more students in the nation than any other university, as well as having over a 90% voter turnout rate in our precincts. This brought UCSB students national recognition, a free Death Cab for Cutie concert, and the continued accountability of our representatives in Congress.

The EVPSA Office was able to collaborate with other campus leaders to allow several hundred students to participate in fantastic University of California Student Association and United States Students Association conferences

which take place throughout the academic year and summer. In collaboration with our own university leadership, our UC Student Regents, and local community leaders, we were able to effectively and efficiently use Associated Students resources and people power to ensure that the fight for access and affordability of higher education is continued.



Associated Students Internal Vice President Report



Kevin Higuchi - IVP

In his position as Internal Vice-President, Kevin oriented new Legislative Council members. He served as the Presiding Officer of the Legislative Council. He also represented

A.S. in all internal affairs and advised the A.S. President and Leg Council on all campus matters. His duties included serving as Vice Chair and supervisor of the Committee on Committees. He helped screen committee applications in conjunction with the A.S. President. He also coordinated and facilitated the completion of all Legislative Group Projects and presided over the Committee on Honoraria.

Through his work with the Committee on Committees, Kevin was responsible for helping to make sure all leadership positions remained

filled. He also specifically nominated people for the positions of First and Second Representative Pro Tempore and Parliamentarian, and appointed the Internal Affairs Coordinator.

To do all of this work Kevin

established working relations with the A.S. Executives and Legislative Council members. He is grateful for everyone's dedication to A.S. and service to students.



Associated Students Student Advocate General



Scott McDonald - Student Advocate

The 2008-2009 year for the Office of the Student Advocate

(OSA) was an eventful one. As the office entered its fourth full year of existence, it saw the departure of its final founding member, Mark Regus. Mark and the other founding members established a legacy of service to students. This service continues to define the Office of the Student Advocate and the work of its staff.

This year OSA instituted an aggressive advertising campaign utilizing multiple

forms of campus media, and as a result saw a large increase in caseload by the end of the school year. Also, the OSA's goal of developing a stronger and more open relationship with the campus was advanced through meetings with administrators in the Office of Student Life, the Office of Residential Life, and the College of Letters and Science. Though large challenges still remain, the

Office of the Student Advocate has continued to improve in its quest to defend students caught in bureaucratic or judicial issues at UCSB.



UCSB ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

STUDENTS SERVING CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

UCSB Associated Students (A.S.) has enriched the student experience at UCSB for over 75 years. It has marked the changes in student life over the years and mirrored the concerns of students, faculty, and staff during times of profound cultural, political, and economic change locally, nationally, and internationally. Over the years, literally thousands of students have used their

imagination, creativity, determination, and enduring vision to make their voices heard, bring about necessary changes even in the face of determined opposition, and in countless ways improved our campus and local communities.

This report provides an overview of the many programs, events and activities A.S. organizes and supports each year. As you read the report, give some

thought to what campus life would be like without A.S. programs. Even if you don't attend every event A.S. produces or funds, chances are you've participated in something initiated, planned, and made real by students participating in Associated Students.

This report is arranged chronologically by quarter to give you a look at how students participating in A.S. are active throughout

the year. We've also provided some Fast Facts so you can get a quick overview of a given quarter. Add to this, lots of photos and what you're looking at is the face of A.S. and all the great people who got involved, took action, and made it all happen this past year!

SUMMER QUARTER



A beautiful summer sunset from the UCSB lagoon.

Over the past several years the University has substantially increased Summer Quarter class offerings. Students responded by extending A.S. lock-in fees to include the Summer Quarter and A.S. now provides services year round. But, perhaps the most critical time in the A.S. calendar takes place in the previous April of each year. AS campus-wide elections are an emotional time that includes all the activities (and the ups and downs) normally associated with elections.

This year students elected John Paul (J.P.) Primeau A.S. President, Kevin Higuchi Internal Vice President, Regan "Zekee" Silos External Vice President for Local Affairs, Corey Huber, External Vice President for

State Wide Affairs, and Scott McDonald as Advocate General. They also elected new Legislative Council members. All of the newly elected officials are sworn in to office in late May and their responsibilities begin in the Summer.

During the summer months the A.S. staff members continued to provide the full range of A.S. services for students.

KCSB was particularly challenged by the Gap Fire, which fortunately spared the city of Goleta and burned away from Santa Barbara across the largely

uninhabited ridges and canyons on the ocean side of the Santa Ynez Mountains. KCSB was truly on the front lines with reports that kept the entire local community



informed about the progress of the fire and the crews that eventually brought that fire under control.

A.S. Program Board once again took the lead in bringing music, movies, and other special programming to UCSB during the Summer.



Associated Students 2008-2009 Executive Officers

FAST FACTS FALL QUARTER

- UCSB STUDENTS REGISTERED OVER 10,000 NEW VOTERS THIS YEAR! MORE THAN ANY OTHER COLLEGE IN THE NATION!
- This quarter Finance Board allocated a total of \$83,471 to 52 Office of Student Life approved groups for a variety of events, projects, and programs.
- Starting in the Fall A.S. employed over 300 students this year.
- Working with the UCSB Professional Women's Association the A.S. Community Affairs Board (CAB) filled over 100 backpacks with school supplies that were then given to underprivileged children at local elementary schools.
- With assistance from the Chancellor's Office, A.S. was able to give out 6,000 water bottles and 6,000 bags of pretzels during Halloween festivities in IV this year.
- KCSB's Executive Committee voted to donate 25% of the funds collected during the annual KCSB fund drive—a total of over \$5000—to Carla and Lance Hoffman, who were severely burned in the Tea Fire.
- The Environmental Affairs Board sent 12 students to the Fall Convergence for the California Student Sustainability Coalition.
- Both the IV Youth Projects and the IV Teen Center receive significant funding from A.S. to support their working in the Isla Vista Community.
- At the beginning of each year A.S. publishes a Campus Directory filled with contact numbers, coupons for local goods and services, and a wealth of information to get students connected.
- Over 2500 people filled Storke Plaza for Program Board's annual "Week of Welcome" concert headlined by Academy Award winners Three 6 Mafia.
- The Community Affairs Board (CAB) provided funding to help send a team of students to Louisiana to repair homes damaged by Hurricane Katrina.
- A.S works in partnership with the Givertz Graduate School of Education to administer and staff the federal America Reads/Counts program, which assists elementary school students.

FALL QUARTER



In many ways Associated Students is like the rain that falls on fertile soil to make things grow and in the process vanishes into the earth. The list of community programs A.S. makes

possible and events A.S. produces or sponsors each year is long. Yet much of the campus community is not aware that students make them happen. Nor do they know about the countless hours A.S. Executive Officers and members of A.S. Legislative Council, Boards, Commissions, and Committees, and career staff spend making our community grow.



Associated Students Legislative Council 2008-2009

EVENTS

November Election/Voter Registration



Students registering to vote during the Fall Voter Registration Drive

Students began the year with a drive to register voters for the November presidential election. They were extremely successful and ultimately registered more voters than any college in the nation. The results of their efforts brought the band Death Cab for Cutie to campus for a free concert in Spring Quarter. The election of President Barack Obama was a momentous occasion in American and world history. His inaugural speech, which was broadcast live in Corwin Pavilion, moved many to tears.

In the weeks leading up to the election, Student

Scott McDonald organized a panel of professors moderated by Professor of Political Science John T. Wooley to discuss the upcoming elections. The professors were from Law & Society, Economics, and Political Science. As quoted in the Nexus, Scott observed that, “UCSB has done an amazing job registering voters through the efforts of A.S. and several other organizations. We thought it was also our responsibility to help provide resources for students to get informed and hopefully excited enough about the issues that they will show up to the polls on November 4th and

we think this event can be an important part of that effort.” Locally the EVPLA’s office paid particular attention to the races for Third District Supervisor, the Goleta Water Board, and the Santa Barbara School Board, as well as local ballot measures. To help register and educate student voters, the offices of the External Vice President of Statewide Affairs Corey Huber and External Vice President of Local Affairs Regan “Zekee” Silos organized Votopia. The event took place in Anisq’ Oyo Park. Several candidates for office attended and spoke, including Congresswoman Lois Capps and her opponent Mark Kokonnen. State Assembly candidates Tony Strickland and Hannah-Beth Jackson, County Supervisorial candidates Doreen Farr and Steve Pappas, and former IVCRC Chair and current student Liz Buda who was a candidate for the Isla

Vista Recreation and Parks Board (IVRPD). Student representatives also tabled to talk about the initiatives on the ballot. A.S. Program Board booked and provided the sound for performances by local bands Low vs. Diamond and The Boom Box Orchestra.

Queer Commission and Student Lobby were also active politically, educating students about Proposition 8, the anti-gay marriage initiative that ultimately passed and changed the California state constitution to stipulate that, “Only marriage between a man and a woman is valid or recognized in California.” In fact, Student Lobby advocated in the state capital for marriage equality. Both groups also collaborated with Women’s Commission and the Student Commission on Racial Equality (SCORE) to educate students about Propositions 4, 6, and 9.

Associated Students Program Board (ASPB)



Special Events Coordinator Sina Sadighi welcoming Three 6 Mafia

A.S. Program Board (ASPB) began the school year by presenting its annual “Week of Welcome” concert headlined by Three 6 Mafia. They followed this production by presenting concerts in the HUB by Stars, Dilated Peoples, Jack’s Mannequin, a DJ dance with House Party, and comedy with Jasper Redd during Fall Quarter. Program Board also sponsored and ECen concert featuring Lupe Fiasco.

ASPB’s larger concerts were complemented by weekly lunch concerts at the UCSB lagoon or Storke Plaza. This autumn, the lagoon concerts, which ASPB presents in collaboration with the University Center, included Patrick Park, Robert Francis, Dan Dyer, Cityzen, and ended with the Morning Benders. In Storke Plaza

ASPB presented Jupiter Rising, Brave Citizens, Burning Tree Project, and comedy with Lustra.

ASPB also showed a range of films, including *The Incredible Hulk*, *Get Smart*, *Wall-E*, *Recount*, *Body of Lies*, *Hancock*, *Tropic Thunder*, *The Midnight Meat Train*, and a lecture and film about *Invisible Children*. The latter, produced by three friends from Southern California, chronicles the lives of children abducted by Joseph Kony’s Lord’s Resistance Army to serve as soldiers in northern Uganda and the Sudan. The success of the film ultimately led to the founding of the *Invisible Children* nonprofit organization that provides educational opportunities and other support to children and youths orphaned by war and AIDS in Uganda. All ASPB films are free to students!

In a very different vein, ASPB presented the artist Spencer Tunick who is known internationally for his photographs of vast groups of people—over 2000 in Montreal—posed nude to create images that are often amusing, but in addition address our relationship with our bodies and those bodies’ roles in public spaces. The Santa Barbara Independent described two works he produced in the United States: “One image depicts a legion of nudes lying on their sides on the floor of New York’s Grand Central Station, their bodies carpeting the ground. In



Production crew working a Hub show another, the figures stand in the middle of the station as if snapped to attention, while the Stars and Stripes hang from the ceiling in the background.” Tunick spoke about his work in Campbell Hall. “[His] body of work may come to help define the social, political, and legal issues surrounding art in the public sphere,” said Kathleen Jequinto of Program Board in the Independent. “[He] continues to organize installations that challenge one’s views of nudity and privacy.”

ASPB also presented *Capoeria Brasil*, which brought this centuries old Afro-Brazilian martial art form and music to the UCSB campus.

As with many A.S. organizations, Program Board provides training for students participating in the group. The training ASPB provides can be directly applied to other venues. Many students who have



Lights on The Hub stage

worked in Program Board over the years have gone on to work in the entertainment industry in various capacities.



Capoeria Dancers in Storke Plaza

FALL EVENTS



Photo from the "Keep it Safe Campaign"

Halloween

By far the biggest event of Fall Quarter, and for that matter the entire year, is one that is completely unsponsored. Halloween washes through Isla Vista each year as an unstoppable tide bringing all kinds of brightly colored flotsam and jetsam to our favorite student enclave. It's a riotous expression of abundance and, yes, excess on all fronts, bringing 45,000 people into the streets of IV, most of them concentrated on Del Playa Drive. It's raucous, loud, and for some dangerous. In short, it's larger than life and has the potential for being totally out of control, because no one organization is directly responsible. Although A.S. in no way sponsors Halloween in IV, students working through A.S. made a herculean effort this year to enhance the fun, while mitigating the unavoidable effects of the excess, which, for better or worse, fuels that fun.

Beginning during the summer vacation and ending with a massive post-Halloween street

clean-up or "Clean-oween," groups including the A.S. Environmental Affairs Board, Coastal Fund, Community Affairs Board, and the External Vice President of Local Affairs office collaborate to make Halloween a safer event.

This year the office of the External Vice President for Local Affairs Zekee Silos coordinated a range of efforts, under the banner of a "Keep it Safe Campaign" to educate students, work with local authorities, and reduce environmental damage from the festivities. These efforts, coordinated by the EVPLA Offices Halloween Issues Coordinator Chad Mandala and intern Paula Reever brought together representatives from the Isla Vista Foot Patrol, the UC Police Department, CSOs, Santa Barbara County, UCSB administration, Isla Vista Recreation & Park Board, and Isla Vista Adopt-a-Block, among many others.

A Halloween information campaign was launched, that operated on various levels starting with the creation of an informational website

dedicated to Halloween. It also included a "Don't Be That Guy/Girl" A.S. ad campaign in the Nexus and fliers with humorous photos and text addressing possible Halloween induced problems, such as realizing that your lease doesn't allow loud parties late at night, unexpected guests showing up with your friends from out of town, and worse, waking up with unwanted strangers in your bed. Students also distributed various Halloween publications with information to keep everyone safe and within the law.

The A.S. Legal Resource Center (LRC) hosted a free workshop at Embarcadero Hall the Tuesday before Halloween weekend covering topics like, How to: "Party Hassle Free," "Keep IVFP (IV Foot Patrol) Away," "Avoid the Drunk Tank," and "Don't Become Another Halloween Statistic."

The Isla Vista Commission and Chancellor Henry Yang graciously donated money

to go towards bottled water and crackers to be passed out on Del Playa Drive during Friday and Saturday nights. Approximately 6,000 bottles of water and 6,000 bags of pretzels were distributed over the course of five hours!



View of Del Playa Drive in Isla Vista on Halloween

FALL EVENTS

Social Host Ordinance

This year the County upped the ante in terms of responding to the local party scene and teen drinking, by proposing a Social Host Ordinance. The ordinance, modeled on one recently passed in Ventura County, would essentially allow police to enter someone's property if he or she holds a "loud or unruly gathering" which was defined in the originally proposed bill as an event with 5 or more people that the police suspect is allowing minors to drink. Everyone in the home would become liable for the underage person, even guests and the property owner. In addition, one version proposed that the offender pay "response costs," i.e. the offender would be financially responsible for costs incurred by the emergency responders, including fire, police, and medical providers.

There were a number of issues with the wording of the ordinance and it added on to the many laws already in place within Isla Vista. As a result, students spent countless hours doing research and attending various meetings. Individuals working on the issue included Isla Vista Community Relations Committee Chair Liz Buda, IV Tenants' Union Chair Lindsey Quock, County Liaison Barbara de la Torre, Administrative Assistants

Winter Dainard and Joe Messmer, A.S. On-Campus Representative Ashley Day, and Isla Vista Community Advisor Hilary Kleger. Campus groups including IVTU, IVCRC, Campus Democrats, and A.S. Student Lobby also worked with the County. The process included a well-attended town hall style meeting in IV Theater with County Supervisor Doreen Farr and a panel that included, a representative from IVTU, Santa Barbara County Assistant CEO Sue Paul, Chuck Eckert representing the IV Property Owners Association, and Lt. Brian Olmstead of the IV Foot Patrol.

Finally, after five different versions of the draft ordinance, postponements until May, the town hall forum, and individual meetings with each Supervisor, the Board decided that it would be in the County's best interest to send the ordinance back for review with no set date for bringing it back before the Board.

Although students resisted implementation of the Social Host Ordinance, this does not mean they don't recognize the importance of facing the issue of excessive alcohol consumption and underage drinking. In the Spring Quarter EVPLA Zekee Silos began working with the Student Visibility Committee to educate students on the dangers of binge drinking and how to be a more responsible tenant, partygoer, and party host.

KCSB Reports on the Tea Fire

KCSB FM 91.9 is the oldest student-run station in the UC system and this Fall Quarter was one of the more eventful in recent memory. The station began the quarter, as in years past, by training new programmers in music, news, sports, and public affairs broadcasting. As a community radio station KCSB is open to anyone, student or non-student, who has a good idea for a program and a willingness to learn.



Tea Fire burning

After this innocuous beginning, the station was challenged by a serious emergency situation. Reporting on the Tea Fire required service above and beyond the call of duty to keep Santa Barbara and Goleta informed about this fast developing and terribly destructive fire. In less than 24 hours, it claimed over 200 homes and the lasting effects of this loss are still deeply felt in our community. Working in partnership with the Santa Barbara Independent newspaper, KCSB was often ahead of other local

stations in reporting from the front lines and providing critical information. KCSB was also the only local station that included reports in Spanish in its emergency broadcasting. Many thanks to everyone who participated in this effort!

KCSB Fund Drive

As luck would have it, the Tea Fire began during the Annual KCSB Fund Drive. Because of the severity of the fire and the demands it placed on the station, the Executive Committee decided to truncate the drive and continue in Winter Quarter. It was also decided that 25% of the funds collected in the drive would be donated to Carla and Lance Hoffman, who were both severely burned as they escaped the fire. Despite the many challenges, including the dire straits of the California economy, the drive ultimately raised over \$22,000 and students donated over \$5,000 to help Carla and Lance with their recovery. The many accolades the station received for its work from both the campus and off campus communities were much deserved.



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Stop the Hate Spread the Love Rally

A.S. enriches campus and local community life by sponsoring a wide variety of speakers. During Fall Quarter, Womyn's Commission, Queer Student Union, and SCORE invited UCSB Professor Aaron Belkin, who specializes in civil-military relations and security studies, with a particular focus on sexuality and the military, and our own A.S. Associate Director for Media Services Elizabeth Robinson to speak at the Stop the Hate Spread the Love Rally, which was a response to two hate incidents in Isla Vista during the summer.

The rally, attended by about 100 students and faculty started in Storke Plaza. The group then marched into Isla Vista and back.

Professor Belkin spoke of the apathy in the American political system when it comes to issues of the queer community. Event coordinator and Queer Commission co-chair Edgar Vargas also emphasized the need to educate the community saying, "We as a community want solidarity from other communities on campus. It's up to us to raise awareness and inform them."

Elizabeth Robinson urged people in the community to protect one another. To the audience she said, "I urge you, continue to object to [displays of injustice] and look for your allies because they're out there."



Coastal Fund at the Environmental Defense Center (EDC) TGIF

A.S. also reaches out to the local community. Coastal Fund Chair Lauren Cobbe spoke and Cyan Pei tabled at one of the popular networking TGIFs hosted by the Environmental Defense Center at their downtown offices. These events, held monthly during the summer, are sponsored by several local environmental groups and bring together a who's who of local environmental activists. By sending students to speak and contributing funding for these events, Coastal Fund raises A.S.'s and UCSB students' visibility in the local community.

Critical Resistance Conference at Laney College

Queer Commission also provided funding to send eight UCSB students to the "Critical Resistance Conference" at Laney College in Oakland. The event marked the 10th anniversary of the

Oakland based nonprofit, Critical Resistance "an international movement to end the prison-industrial complex by challenging the belief that caging and controlling people makes us safe." Participants and speakers included Green Party presidential nominee Cynthia McKinney; author, longtime activist, and UC Santa Cruz professor Angela Davis; families of the Jena Six, a group of six black teenagers whose run-in with a white student in Jena, La., sparked a national outcry over racial tensions and discrimination; longtime prisoner-rights activist Dorsey Nunn; members of the "San Francisco 8," a group of former Black Panthers charged last year with the 1971 slaying of a San Francisco police officer; author and Puerto Rican activist Lucy Rodriguez; and University of Southern California professor Ruthie Gilmore, who studied California's prison system to write "Golden Gulag: Prisons, Surplus, Crisis, and Opposition in Globalizing California."

The attendees came back educated, inspired and ready to share their experiences with the campus.



Environmental Affairs Board (EAB) at Fall Convergence of the California Sustainability Coalition

Looking to the environment, students attended conferences addressing environmental concerns and sustainability. In October the Environmental Affairs Board sent 12 students to the Fall Convergence for the California Student Sustainability Coalition, which was held at Cal State San Francisco. As stated on the organizers' website, "the convergences "are events at which students and young leaders from across the state come together to share skills and resources, learn, network, and have fun for the purpose of building community and organizing-capacity amongst individuals, campus chapters, and campaigns in the student sustainability movement."



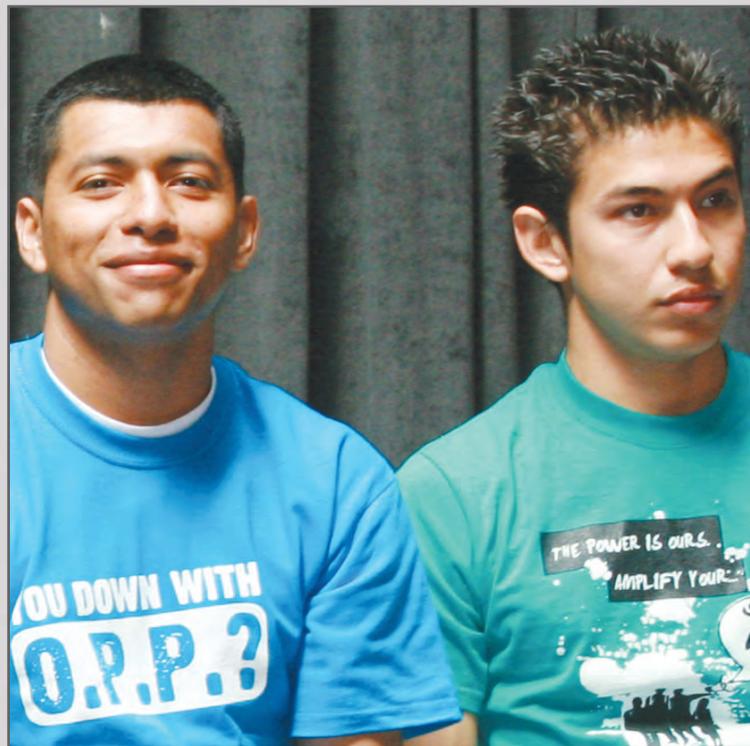
A Monarch Butterfly found on an EAB hike

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Judicial Council at A.S. Leadership Conference

In order to become a more visible organization and involve more people, A.S. Judicial Council participated in the A.S. Leadership Conference, giving a twenty-minute presentation on procedure, case history, and ways to get involved. Council members also advertised around campus for open positions on the Council. The Council acts as the judiciary branch of the student government. It

adjudicates cases pertaining to the A.S. Legal Code, by-laws and policies of any A.S. entity, and violations of the A.S. Elections By-Laws. Fall Quarter was busy because Council members reestablished an appellate process, gave presentations to Associated Student participants, and worked to resolve a case, Students' Voice v. OPP, from the preceding Spring Quarter. The Students' Voice v. OPP case was resolved through mediation sessions during the first half of the quarter. The petitioner dropped the suit and the case was closed.



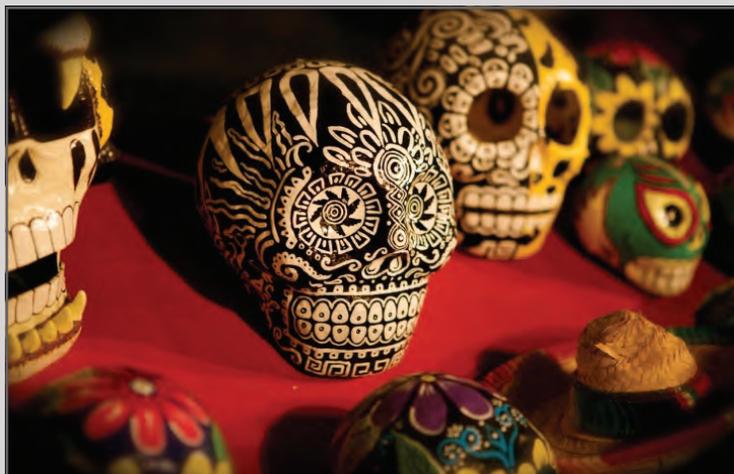
OPP and Student Voice at the center of a Judicial Council case

A.S. FUNDED ORGANIZATIONS AND EVENTS



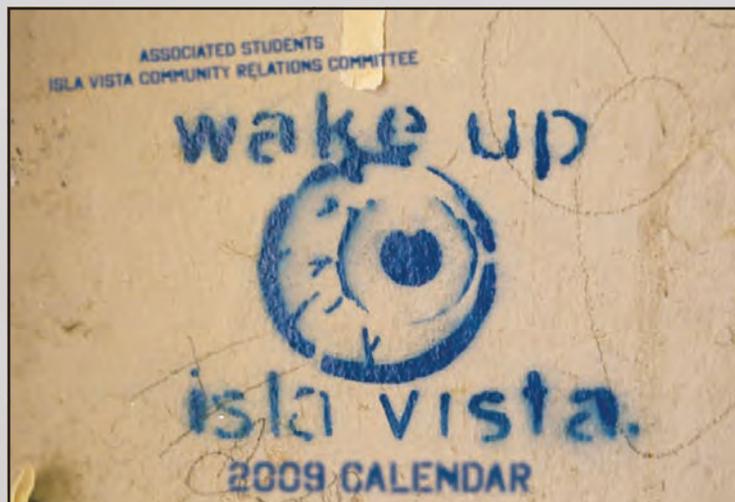
Isla Vista Community Relations Committee (IVCRC)

Early in its history A.S. made a commitment to the Isla Vista community. Today, part of this commitment is the Isla Vista Community Relations Committee (IVCRC), which makes funds available for programs and events that engage all segments of the IV community, including non-students and their families. For example, during Fall Quarter IVCRC provided funds for the annual family oriented Dia



Dia De Los Muertos Festival de los Muertos Festival, which included a dance performance by Florico. Funds were also provided for weekly yoga at Hillel; Bill's Bus, which provides safe transportation to and from downtown Goleta; Student Health sponsored programs, including weekly informational tabling by the Sex and Relationships group, Project Hydrate, Operation Snack Attack, and Condom Alert; and Laughology. IVCRC also

funded the creation of the first annual IV Calendar, which includes student photos and was designed in-house by A.S. Art Director Tyler Tomblin. IVCRC also helps fund Santa Barbara Do It Your Self (SBDIY) The organizers bring live music to the IV community. The events are always all ages.



Cover of I.V. Calendar

A.S. FUNDED ORGANIZATIONS AND EVENTS



IV Teen Center and IV Youth Projects (IVYP)

IVCRC funding and student volunteers are critical for the operations of the IV Teen Center and Isla Vista Youth Projects. Located next to Estero Park, the YMCA IV Teen Center gives IV teens a place to go for after-school activities ranging from sports to crafts to getting homework done with encouragement from the center staff. The Center's Director Leonor Reyes is dedicated to creating a safe and supportive environment. 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 served 1,085 children and their families. Of these, 83% are from low income families, 94% 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 their children receive high quality educational experiences in a nurturing environment.

Associated Students' support is essential

to the fulfillment of IVYP's mission. For its part, 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 over 6,500 hours of service to help make the Isla Vista Youth Projects' mission a living reality.

Funding by A.S. Environmental Groups

Working primarily through the various A.S. environmental groups, including the Environmental Affairs Board, Bicycle Improvements Keep Everyone Safe (BIKES), and AS Recycling, students have for many years encouraged the university administration to adopt practices that set a high standard for environmental stewardship and sustainability. Through the Coastal Fund, students have also funded projects that protect and enhance the coastline around UCSB and ensure public access to the beach.

When Coastal Fund provides funds for a group, research project, program, or event its primary concern is making sure that its actions will directly benefit students. This includes helping to fund student internships at local environmental

organizations. Coastal Fund support allowed the creation of two such internships at Art From Scrap and the Watershed Resource Center at Arroyo Burro Beach. The Fund's Coastal Service Program helps fund student groups in return for beach cleanup work. The program is so successful that it not only keeps the beaches around UCSB and IV clean, it also attracts a steady stream of organizations that want to keep them that way!

A.S. Bicycles Keep Everyone Safe (BIKES) works directly with UCSB administrators and faculty to promote expansion and maintenance of bike paths on campus and in the IV community. Their efforts also ensure that the paths that connect the UCSB campus bikeway system with IV, Goleta Beach, and the Goleta and Santa Barbara bike path systems are safe, well lit, and well maintained. Often these projects take years of persistent negotiation to implement.

During the Fall Quarter, committee members saw the completion of bike path improvements at the SAASB tunnel intersection and near

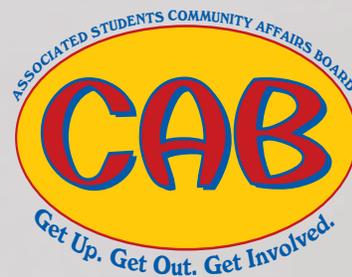


A.S. Recycling Coordinator Ryan Kintz, providing recycling bins for an event

the A.S. Bike Shop. BIKES promotes these initiatives as part of a larger drive towards sustainability and because an impressive number of students at UCSB use bikes as their primary mode of transportation.

EAB was a sponsor of the Wild & Scenic: Environmental Film Festival On Tour produced by Patagonia and hosted locally by the Environmental Defense Center (EDC).

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Community Affairs Board (CAB) and CAB Foundation

The Associated Students Community Affairs Board (CAB) is UCSB's volunteer center on campus. CAB is dedicated to providing UCSB students with information about and access to community service opportunities. CAB's mission is to enhance the educational experience of all UCSB students through a wide range of projects and community programs. Through these programs, CAB seeks to augment classroom experiences, create opportunities for career exploration, connect UCSB to the community in a meaningful way, and promote

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the ethics of public service. CAB's 53rd year saw a change of leadership as most of the previous board members graduated and the new board took over. Early work included revamping the CAB logo, creating a new catch phrase (Get Up, Get Out, Get Involved) and even the early steps of remodeling the CAB office. Through all these changes CAB strived to maintain projects of the past while adding new ones by encouraging every board member to take on their own "big idea" project during the year.

The beginning of the year started off with the annual Backpack Drive that has become a traditional CAB project that consists of gathering donations of backpacks and school supplies for underprivileged children in the community. CAB works with the UCSB Professional Women's Association on this project and together the two organizations once again were able to successfully provide school supplies to over 100 children.

Following the Backpack Drive, CAB hosted an Open House to showcase the organization to students, particularly freshmen. The Open House displayed information about CAB and the different programs CAB is involved with throughout the year. It has proven to be a very successful recruitment program for prospective student volunteers.

The year was set in motion

by weekly CAB meetings, though they changed in character during the course of the year. The meetings started in presentation format bringing students in weekly to hear presentations from local non-profit organizations such as Adopt-A-Block, Best Buddies, Adventures in Caring, Casa Esperanza, and many more. Students would also learn about volunteer opportunities that were coming up and how to get involved. By the end of the year, the meetings not only had presentations from non-profit representatives, but also included a service activity of the week. Students split into groups and worked with CAB leaders to help plan an event such as The Family Literacy Program Party to bring all the children and tutors in the program together, Walk for Good Times supporting Ronald McDonald Camp



Backpack Drive

for Good Times, and more. The change in meeting structure proved to be more inclusive for students allowing them more leadership opportunities, and encouraging more involvement in CAB

projects.

One of CAB's big projects this year was filling



CAB's Chairperson Clara Ngo setting up for the Open House

Thanksgiving turkey baskets for local community members in need. One hundred baskets were made and each contained a turkey and other Thanksgiving foods including cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, and green beans.

CAB reaches out to the homeless by providing weekly homemade breakfasts every Wednesday in Anisq 'Oyo' Park.

in downtown Santa Barbara to help make and serve food for the homeless who utilize

this community homeless center and shelter.

This year CAB dedicated a great deal of energy to the disabled community, including walking with members of Special Olympics in Santa Barbara's Annual Holiday Parade. In addition, many CABbies have become dedicated coaches for Special Olympics and Challenger Little League.

CAB and the CAB Foundation funded many major philanthropic events and projects to help the wider community. CAB funded numerous students as they went to Galveston over Spring Break to repair homes that were damaged by Hurricane Ike, helped a group of students take a trip to do repairs at an Indian Reservation, funded Camp Shooting Star (a local summer camp for children with autism) and more.

These breakfasts are an opportunity for students to not only feed the homeless and hungry, but to talk to them and meet them as well. Later in the year students began volunteering weekly at Casa Esperanza



America Reads/Counts

Associated Students, UCSB's Givertz Graduate School of Education, and local school districts work together to implement UCSB's response to the national America Reads Challenge program. Housed in the CAB office, America Reads/America Counts (AR/AC) is funded through the Federal Work Study program and each year trains thirty-five UCSB undergraduate students to be tutors. Each tutor is expected to encourage students in the subject areas of reading and mathematics, and support children in



America Reads/Counts tutors in a training session

their school development. The tutors work directly with kindergarten through sixth grade students to improve their reading and math proficiency skills. Tutors can do one-on-one work with individual students, group work, or class activities. In 2008/09 America Reads/Counts services were offered in 15 local classrooms and 3 after school programs at Isla Vista Elementary, El Camino Elementary in

Goleta, and at Casa de la Raza in downtown Santa Barbara.

During this academic year a Givertz Graduate School of Education student, Allina Mojarro, was hired by Associated Students to help better serve and support the training of work study undergraduate tutors.

Tutors are given monthly trainings that provide resources and information

needed to support teachers and students in the classroom.

Allina came to UCSB after completing her undergraduate studies at UC Santa Cruz in the field of Psychology.



America Reads/Counts tutor preparing materials for tutoring



Allina Mojarro with some of the children helped by America Reads/Counts

FAST FACTS WINTER QUARTER

- Finance Board allocated \$152,742 to 61 groups this quarter!
- A.S. Recycling employed 38 students over the course of the year—up from just 12 last year.
- Recyclemania lifted off with a Hub concert featuring Soul Majestic and the Boom Box Orchestra!
- Queer Commission hosted the 19th Annual UC Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Allies Western Regional Conference, “Cultivating Our Queer Community.”
- UCSB Model United Nations was able to send 10 student delegates to the World Model United Nations Conference in The Hague, Netherlands with funding from A.S. Finance Board.
- A.S. helped fund a Chinese New Year’s celebration in the Multicultural Center. The program, sponsored by the Chinese Students and Scholars Association, included Chinese folk songs, dance, drama, instrumental performance, games, and more.
- Womyn’s Commission hosted a Womyn Unite Banquet with over a hundred student leaders in attendance.
- With funding from A.S., Santa Barbara Hillel presented the documentary, “The Forgotten Refugees,” which is a story of Middle Eastern Jews forced to flee their countries by the Arabic majority. Speaker Regina Waldman, recounted her experiences as a Middle Eastern Jew who survived this ordeal.
- Support from A.S. helped fund Word Farm. Produced by The Screenwriting Co-op at UCSB, Word Farm brings together UCSB students and working industry film and television professionals for an intensive weekend of scriptwriting workshops.

WINTER QUARTER

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RecycleMania

RecycleMania began in earnest this quarter with a kick off concert at the HUB featuring Boom Box Orchestra and Soul Majestic. Although A.S. Recycling had been preparing since Fall Quarter, January 18 marked the official kickoff of this competition, which ran for 10 weeks and pitted colleges across the nation against each other in a race to determine a national recycling champion! Win or lose the competition raises recycling awareness at the colleges that compete. Recently hired Recycling Coordinator Ryan Kintz, spearheaded RecycleMania here at UCSB. Although we did not place, everyone

learned more about recycling and that we must redouble our efforts to weave sustainable practices into the daily life of A.S. and the campus in general.

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The good folks at Program Board continued to bring great music, movies, and other programming to campus. In February they brought Layzie Bone & Flesh-N-Bone of Bone Thugs-N-Harmony to lay down beats and words for a packed house at the Hub. ASPB worked with RecycleMania to produce a concert, which featured Boom Box Orchestra and Soul Majestic. They also hosted a Singer/Songwriter Showcase and a Battle of the Bands. The Battle of the Bands was won by the Boom Box Orchestra. The prize was the opening slot at

this year's Extravaganza.

Storke Plaza was the venue for bands including Vogue in the Moment, The Ringers, and The Duchess. For a night at the movies in IV Theater students were able to see Nick & Norah's Infinite Playlist, Changeling, Burn After Reading, Quarantine, Quantum of Solace, and High School The Musical. ASPB also brought sound



Johnny rolling out the profits support for the Presidential Inauguration after party hosted by the Campus Democrats!

For advice on how to start up and run a business Johnny Cupcakes' lecture was not to be missed. He built a completely homegrown multi-million dollar clothing design business. His talk on entrepreneurship packed IV Theater.

ADVOCACY

Be the Change Live the Dream



Poster from the weeklong events encouraging tolerance and diversity.

The hate incidents of the previous summer and the need to encourage tolerance were at the root of "Be the Change. Live the Dream" a week long campus-wide campaign coinciding with Martin Luther King Jr. Day to promote acceptance and tolerance of diversity. The campaign was organized by several groups including the Office of the EVPLA, Queer Student Union, Alpha Phi Alpha, the Residential Life and Residence Hall Association, and the AS Commission on Public



Recycling being collected from the recycling bins for Recyclemania



Safety (COPS). In the Daily Nexus, COPS chair Kt Van Dermark put the event into perspective, “Our intent is to educate and celebrate. While we do recognize that horrible things happened before school started, this event is less a reaction to what happened than a proactive measure to prevent it from happening again.”

American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Contract Negotiations

For many years the University of California has had a contentious relationship with unions representing workers in a number of employment categories. This year students working through A.S. were directly involved with the University’s negotiations with AFSCME, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. After protracted negotiations lasting a year and a half, AFSCME and their student supporters were able to celebrate victory

with the signing of a new contract that went a long ways towards satisfying the workers demands regarding minimum pay, overtime, and seniority raises.

Development Relief and Education for Alien Minors (D.R.E.A.M.) Act

Student advocates, including A.S. Student Lobby, also turned their attention to the proposed Development Relief and Education for Alien Minors Act or D.R.E.A.M. Act, which is federal legislation that seeks to the give the children of undocumented aliens, who have grown up in the United States, access to higher education and the military. The bill would create a conditional path to citizenship for undocumented young people. They would become eligible for citizenship in exchange for a mandatory two years in higher education or military service.



Students marching on Washington in support of the DREAM ACT

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Community Affairs Board (CAB) C.A.R.E. Expo

CAB started 2009 by partnering with Career Services to host the C.A.R.E. Expo. As A.S. Community Volunteer Coordinator Ruth Granados told the Daily Nexus, CAB and Career Services decided to hold the event for students looking for volunteer, intern, and long term career positions in the public sector. Organizations who sent representatives to talk with students included the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, Teach for America, Planned Parenthood, Fund for Public Interest Research, Habitat for Humanity, and more. The Expo also included several panels of speakers representing different areas of the nonprofit community to discuss options for graduating students and



Students taking advantage of all the resources presented at the Care Expo

the benefits of working in the nonprofit sector. Ruth mentioned that one particular myth they would like to dispel is that working for nonprofits will limit your income.

Queer Commission at the 21st Annual National Conference on LGBT Equality: “Creating Change”

Early in the quarter ten members of Queer Commission attended the three-day 21st Annual National Conference on LGBT Equality: “Creating Change” in Denver, Colorado. They joined over 2,000 delegates from around the country and brought a range of new ideas back to campus. The conference was an opportunity for skill building and learning about leadership. It also exposed students to the variety of communities within the larger LGBT community. Workshops and panels addressed issues including the anti-gay industry, bisexuality, faith, parenting, marriage and partner recognition, hate crimes, HIV/AIDS, and more. Special attention was paid to recent legislative initiatives including Proposition 8 in California. The skills students learned will make them effective advocates while here at UCSB and throughout their lives.

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Environmental Affairs Board (EAB) at the Powershift Conference in Washington DC

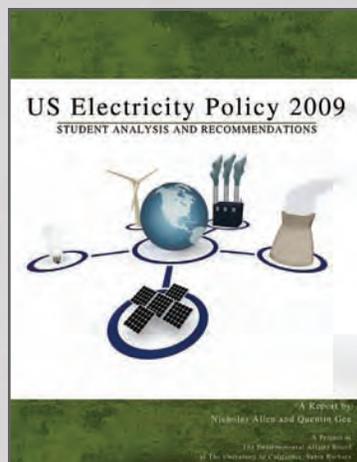
The Annual Powershift Conference was attended by members of the Environmental Affairs Board (EAB). It brought 12,000 young people to Washington to hold elected officials accountable for rebuilding the economy and reclaiming our future through bold climate and clean energy policies. They delivered their message of change to elected officials and strengthened the climate and clean energy movement by infusing young leaders with new ideas, skills, connections with each other, and opportunities for employment and action. Speakers addressing the group included Speaker of the House, Nancy Pelosi. Nicholas Allen and Quentin

Recommendations,” which they distributed at the annual Power Shift conference in Washington DC. The report received the Project of the Year Award at the A.S. Awards Banquet.

The report was professionally produced for dissemination to policy makers and other public officials and was intended to work in concert with the Power Shift Event. In addition to serving as a lobbying tool for EAB’s efforts, EAB attendees distributed copies to interested students from other campuses who attended Power Shift so that they could use the information as well. They distributed about 400 copies at the event, and met with over 20 staffers from the offices of various Senators and Representatives.

They also gave copies to representatives of two Congressional Committees, the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee

presented the report to her. Representative Lois Capps’



Legislative Assistants said they were impressed with her constituents’ knowledge about and concern for the issues. Representative Joe Baca’s - Legislative Assistant was quite impressed with the report, giving EAB members a move to a “yes” vote on climate legislation after previously being listed as a “maybe” vote on this legislation.

Queer Commission hosts the “19th Annual UC Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex, and Allies (UCLGBTQIA) Western Regional Conference”

Members of the A.S. Queer Commission hosted the 19th Annual UC Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, Intersex, and Allies

(UCLGBTQIA) Western Regional Conference, “Cultivating Our Queer Community,” at UCSB this year. Before the conference Harold Myer, Finance Liaison for the Conference Planning Committee, had this to say, “This conference is meant to educate and empower the queer community and bring communities, regardless of race or ethnicity, together”.



Good Asian Driver, performers

This year the conference featured keynote speakers Faisal Alam, founder and former Director of the Al-Fatiha Foundation, and Mia Mingus, Co-Executive Director of SPARK



Mia Mingus, keynote speaker

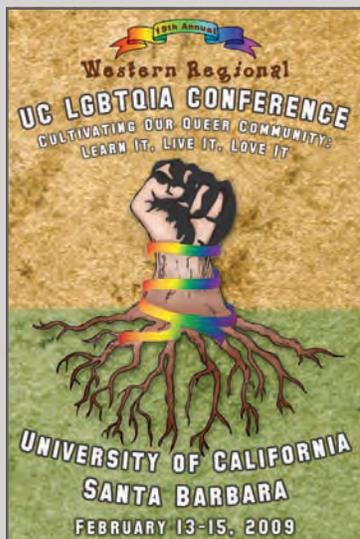
Reproductive Justice Now. In addition, there was a slam poetry performance by



Environmental Affairs Board members at the Powershift Conference

Gee worked through the Environmental Affairs Board to produce a publication, “US Electricity Policy 2009: Student Analysis and

and the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Several EAB members got a special tour of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi’s Capitol Building office and



Cover of the program for the event

Good Asian Drivers, and a concert featuring LA's legendary hip hop artist Medusa.

Campus Progress, part of the national organization Center for American Progress, facilitated two sessions at the Conference "Affirmative Action Issue Discussion" and a skill-building workshop, "Planning a Progressive Event Workshop," which addressed using sustainable materials, creating a gender safe space for people who are transgender or gender non-conforming, and organizing space for people with disabilities.

Additionally, Campus Progress along with the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force—Policy Institute, sponsored two other panels, one entitled "Where's the Sex?" which asked, "At what cost do we ignore and stigmatize aspects of LGBT sexuality?" The second panel, "New Arguments for Liberation," examined the costs of moving away from a biologically determined sexuality as a central

argument in our fight for equality.

The panels featured Dr. Jaime Grant, Director of the Policy Institute, and Kenyon Farrow, a Policy Institute Fellow.

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A.S. Recycling meeting in the Eucalyptus Grove

Recycling at the Eucalyptus Grove

A.S. Recycling employed 38 students over the course of the year—up from just 12 the previous year. The program is a student funded, student run recycling and composting program responsible for diverting as much campus waste from our local landfill as possible. Recycling helps UCSB and the surrounding community reduce their ecological footprint. Through education individuals and groups learn to reduce consumption, reuse and recycle products, compost food waste, and buy products made from recycled materials. Other Recycling goals include increasing the overall recycling rate on campus by recycling aluminum, glass, plastic

and newspaper from their recycling clusters lovingly called "Big Berthas," recycling electronic waste from their eighteen "Techno Recycling" locations on campus, and recycling office paper, scrap metal and other miscellaneous items from

student participation. Due to their growth Recycling has been a presence at numerous events throughout the year where they tabled and provided recycling bins. At Recycling's new Eucalyptus Grove home a variety of sustainability efforts are in progress. These efforts included the work of over 15 students growing native plants for sale and use in habitat restoration projects. The seeds for these plants are collected around campus. This year the collection resulted in 2,500 plants that could be used for various projects.

The Grove also houses A.S. Worms, which this year merged with A.S. Recycling. The A.S. Department of Public Worms was established several years ago to encourage worm composting. Food scraps are fed into specially constructed bins seeded with worms. A pound of worms can process about half a pound of food scraps per day. The worms transform waste into worm castings, which are prized by home gardeners as a high quality soil amendment. Since the worms reproduce in the bins, they are a fully renewable resource. The worms can



A.S. Recycling route rider in the Eucalyptus Grove

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also be sold so they are truly doubly productive.

Last year, A.S. Recycling began a techno-trash recycling program. This year 6 collection sites were added and 75,000 pounds of techno-trash was collected all over campus and brought to the Recycling Center. Once there, batteries are

rather than sent to China and other countries, where whole villages have been and continue to be poisoned by heavy metals and other toxic by-products of the techno-trash recycling process.

Due to Recycling Coordinator Ryan Kintz's initiative, a rather unusual

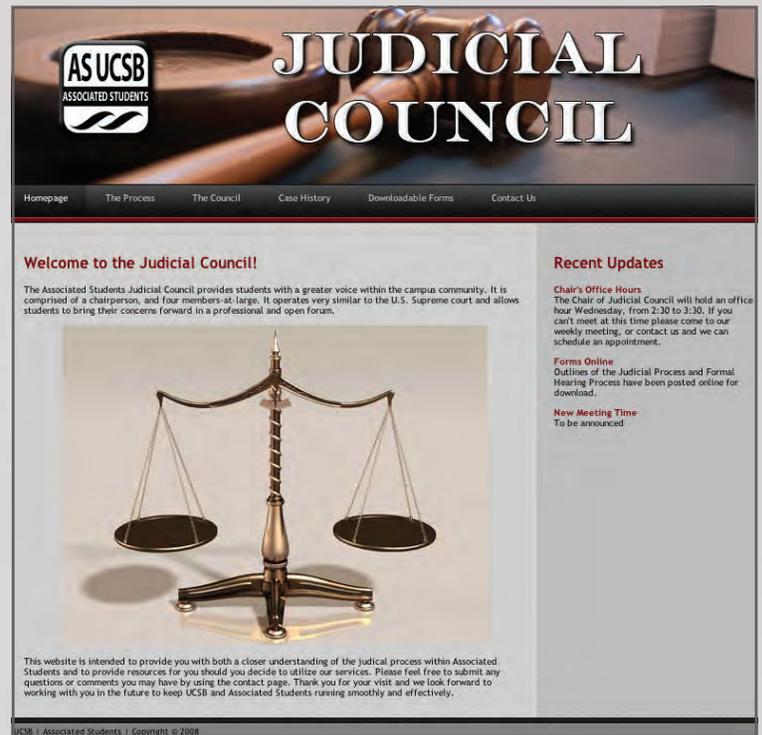


separated so that they can be further processed by campus Environmental Health and Safety or sent to an outside center for processing. Techno-trash, such as computers, printers, and keyboards are sent on to Central Stores for sale, since many are still functional. The broken components are bundled and sent to a recycling center that makes sure they are recycled here in the United States,

recycling stream was recently tapped into. The center has started collecting books that have been thrown away. The books are sorted for quality and then distributed as reading material for prison inmates. The project removes a significant amount of paper trash from the local waste stream.



A.S. WORMS members sorting through castings looking for worms



Judicial Council's new homepage

Judicial Council

Gearhart was approved by Legislative Council to become a member of the Full Judicial Council and Jordan Wolfe was approved to the Chair position of Sub-Judicial Council. Attorney General Michael Lambright submitted a petition concerning a discrepancy in the AS Constitution and By-Laws. The petition was accepted and the case was heard. Judicial Council holds weekly office hours in the Judicial Council Office. Anyone is more than welcome to attend and discuss potential issues or ask questions. With the help of the newly created Web Development team Judicial Council was one of the first A.S. groups to create a new web presence. The Council also solidified its membership by appointing two members from Sub-Judicial Council to new positions. Eric

The Associated Students Judicial Council provides students with a greater voice within the campus community. It is comprised of a chairperson, and four members-at-large. It operates very similar to the U.S. Supreme court and allows students to bring their concerns forward in a professional and open forum.

Chair's Office Hours
The Chair of Judicial Council will hold an office hour Wednesday, from 2:30 to 3:30. If you can't meet at this time please come to our weekly meeting, or contact us and we can schedule an appointment.

Forms Online
Outlines of the Judicial Process and Formal Hearing Process have been posted online for download.

New Meeting Time
To be announced

This website is intended to provide you with both a closer understanding of the judicial process within Associated Students and to provide resources for you should you decide to utilize our services. Please feel free to submit any questions or comments you may have by using the contact page. Thank you for your visit and we look forward to working with you in the future to keep UCSB and Associated Students running smoothly and effectively.

Eric

DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY



GOT GUTS?

WE KNOW YOU DO!

Declare Candidacy and run for office for 2009-10!
Be a part of **YOUR** Associated Students!

Legislative Council and the Executive Officers are responsible for
EXPRESSING STUDENT OPINION
to UCSB and University of California system-wide administrators.

Elected students also maintain the policies, revenues, and conduct of Associated Students.
Drop by the A.S. Main Office - UCen 1523 and chat with the Executive Officers and Representatives
to find out what it's all about! Leaders wanted!



Declaration of Candidacy Forms are available in
the AS Main Office, UCen 1523!

ALL FORMS ARE DUE:
in the CAB Office - UCen 2523
THURSDAY, MARCH 5TH by 4 pm!



MANDATORY FOR ALL CANDIDATES:
Declaration of Candidacy Meeting
will be on **FRIDAY MARCH 6TH** at 4 pm,
UCen State Street Room.

If you have any questions send an email to:
Chair of A.S. Elections, Sanjose Gill: elections@as.ucsb.edu

AS Elections

Winter Quarter is also the beginning of the AS Election process. The AS Elections Committee begins their work by setting the elections timeline and making adjustments to elections procedures based on any changes made by Legislative Council or recommendations by the previous Elections Committee. Beginning in February, students may take out petitions to run for elected AS Office and begin to strategize about their campaigns. Every student running for office must attend a mandatory meeting prior to the end of Winter Quarter where they receive campaign rules and learn when they may start campaigning. Campaigning and the AS Elections are then held in April.

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Finance Board Funding

During Winter Quarter, Finance Board administers the AS Budget Request Process to set the financial allocations for the next fiscal year. Finance Board solicits budget requests from all AS entities and holds a series of budget hearings to gather information from the requesting parties and allow an opportunity for Finance

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Board and Legislative Council members to ask questions about the various requests. After the hearings, Finance Board deliberates for several hours and develops a proposed budget that is delivered to the AS President. The AS President has the option to make additional recommended changes and, during Spring Quarter, presents the budget to Legislative Council for approval.

In addition to the budget process, Finance Board continues to hear requests from student groups for events and projects. During Winter Quarter, Finance Board funded the College Link Outreach Project, a collaborative project with Hermanos Unidos and Sigma Alpha Zeta to outreach to underrepresented students and Kapatirang Pilipino and Pilipino Student Union's 30th year celebration to recognize the longstanding cultural enrichment both

groups have made to the campus. In addition, Finance Board provided funds for the annual All-Sorority Volleyball Tournament hosted by Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity, which has become one of the year's signature events. Having outgrown IV the popular event, produced by ATO and Twiin Productions, now takes place at East Beach in downtown Santa Barbara. According to a report in the Santa Barbara Independent the "Greek event raises money for charity and attracts good, clean fun." The tournament, which this year brought 4000 onlookers to the beach, raised money for the Kidney Cancer Association. Twenty-four teams from across the state competed for prizes that included a trophy and gift certificates from participating sponsors. This year's tournament was won by UCSB's Alpha Chi Omega (AXO), which also took home the honors the previous two years.



ASVT at East Beach

FAST FACTS SPRING QUARTER

- Finance Board allocated \$163,579 to fund 74 groups in Spring Quarter.
- This year AS Program Board celebrated 30 years of Extravaganza with a stellar line up headlined by hip hop artist Ludacris.
- EAB organized the annual Earth Day celebration in Isla Vista.
- The Community Affairs Board has a number of ongoing programs that work with the homeless community in Isla Vista, including the Breakfast Club a weekly event during which “CABbies” prepare and share breakfast with IV’s homeless.
- El Congreso hosted their 17th Annual Raza College Day with funding from A.S. The day offers over 800 youth an introduction to an institution of higher learning and allows them to begin thinking, planning, and executing the steps necessary to attend college.
- A.S. supported publication of the annual Law and Society Journal, which is the only undergraduate journal of its kind in the country and focuses on the interaction between legal systems and societies. A.S. Administration receptionist and recent UCSB graduate Tanya Cecena served on its editorial board.
- A.S. actively participated in the debate regarding implementation of an Environmental Education General Education requirement.
- A.S. Student Initiated Recruitment and Retention Committee provided significant funding for this year’s Latina Youth Leadership Conference, which encourages young women from local high and middle schools to attend institutions of higher learning. The event was hosted by the Lambda Theta Nu sorority.
- Partnering with the College of Letters and Science, the AS Academic Affairs Board hosted an informational forum and Q&A session on the Minimum Cumulative Progress policy instated in Fall 2008.
- Each quarter the A.S. Technology Committee hosts a LAN party.

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Presidential candidates at the A.S. candidate forum

Campus Elections

Spring Quarter is by far the busiest quarter of the year and a lot of planning that has gone on all year comes to fruition. From Take Back the Night (TBTN) to Program Board's Extravaganza, students produce events that raise awareness, celebrate communities, and that are just plain fun in the sun! All of them require an immense amount of planning and would simply not exist without A.S., student participation and financial support.

Perhaps the most critical A.S. event of the academic year is Associated Students Elections. A.S. also coordinates with the Graduate Student Association's elections and campus-wide elections and oversees all aspects of online voting. During Fall Quarter changes were made to the Elections Code, which included placing designated polling places around campus, shortening the campaign period to

two weeks instead of three, and leaving the names of disqualified candidates on the ballot. The latter modification was included



Election day crowd waiting to see the results

because in some cases candidates are disqualified and then later reinstated due to various procedural considerations.

In this year's contest three parties vied for offices and voter turnout at 33% was greater than it has been in many years. The Open People's Party ultimately prevailed winning in a landslide that gave them four of the five Executive Officer positions including A.S. President Charlie

Arreola, Internal Vice President Chris Wendle, External Vice President for Local Affairs Clayton Carlson, and External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Celina Ayala. Running as an independent, Kelsey Fisher was elected Student Advocate General. The Open People's Party also gained 23 of the 27 Legislative Council seats.

Helping to ensure the long-term health of A.S., all of the many lock-ins on the ballot, which included lock-ins for departments in the

Daily Nexus, which should help ensure the campus paper's long-term solvency. In addition, student voters were supportive of the many services A.S. and the Division of Student Affairs offer to the campus.

Looking beyond the results of the elections it's important to bear in mind that there is a lot that goes on behind the scenes to make the elections process a success. The A.S. Elections Committee members, committee chair Sunjeet Gill, Vice Chair Mauricio Marin, Vanessa Cunningham, Aaron Cabelli, Charmaine Soco, and A.S. Attorney General Michael Lambright and staff advisors worked countless hours submitting the proper paper work, coordinating with campus departments, setting up the candidates' debates, overseeing the placement of campaign signs, and making sure that the bylaws pertaining to A.S. elections were strictly adhered to resulting in a fair election. This year both the A.S. Community

Division of Student Affairs were reaffirmed. Students also voted to substantially increase the lock-in for the



A.S. Elections Committee after the successful 2009 A.S. Elections

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Volunteer Coordinator, Ruth Granados, who directly oversees the student Elections Committee, and her supervisor Associate Director for Community Affairs, Aaron Jones, were new to their positions and the details of the elections process. The success of the elections is a tribute to their dedication and to the diligence of the students serving on the Elections Committee. In addition, A.S. Computer Technician Sean Lieberman was instrumental in making sure that the online voting ran without a hitch.

Commission on Student Well Being - Hugfest and Yoga Mob

Student mental health has become a significant concern on college campuses across the nation. In response to this, students working through Leg Council created the A.S. Commission on Student Well Being (COSWB). The work of the committee dovetails with the work of the Student Health



The Yoga Mob out on the lawn doing yoga poses at noon

Mental Health Interns and the Division of Student Affairs Wellness Program. These groups host events—sometimes as co-hosts—to showcase activities and practices students can use to increase their mental and physical wellbeing. COSWB also provides information about mental health and stress reduction. Their aim is to break down the stigma attached to mental health issues, so that people will more readily seek help when they need it. In its first year the Commission hosted several events. Most notably COSWB partnered with the Student Health Mental Health Interns to organize the first ever Hugfest and Yoga Mob. The event began with a flash mob. At

the stroke of the bells in Storke Tower, students who had gathered on the lawn between the Chemistry and Physical Sciences South buildings began giving each other hugs. The hugs and laughter lasted several minutes and set the stage for finding a space on the grass to participate in a guided yoga workshop. It was a perfect day to shake out the stress, stretch, breath, and center. It is hoped that these workshops can be offered on a more regular basis.

Take Back the Night (TBTN)

Take Back the Night is an international movement that, since the mid-1970s, has drawn attention to the reality of rape culture and its expression as violence against women. During the week of April 13-16, TBTN sponsored several events that culminated on Thursday with a rally and concert in Anisq 'Oyo' Park, and a march through the streets of Isla Vista. Despite the unseasonably cold weather, students gathered in Anisq 'Oyo' Park to hear Jenny Owen Youngs and her band.

The concert was followed by keynote speaker former State Assemblymember, attorney, and women's rights activist Hannah-Beth Jackson. Jackson spoke of progress that has been made to protect women from violence in the legal arena, including passage of spousal rape laws that weren't on the books in any of the 50 states until the late



Hannah-Beth Jackson speaking

1970s. She urged women to be strong and safe, and to make their voices heard to truly take back the night! After Jackson's speech women and woman-identified individuals took to the streets of IV. When they returned, rape survivors were given an opportunity to share their stories. This sharing is a process and must begin with someone who feels safe enough to break the silence surrounding rape and other forms of sexual



The Hugfest in action



Women taking the street for the march

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abuse. Each survivor made it possible for the next to contribute to the breaking of the silence that prevents rape from being discussed openly, without shame, without the victim carrying the guilt.



TBTN tabling for their events

KCSB - Broadcasting the Dalai Lama Speaking at UCSB

KCSB literally took to the world stage this quarter by being granted exclusive rights to broadcast live two lectures given by His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama at the UCSB Events Center as part of his fourth visit to the UCSB campus. The broadcast was webcast worldwide and reached listeners and Tibetan Buddhist followers of the Dalai Lama as far away as Dharamsala, India, the

seat of the Tibetan political administration in exile.

The Dalai Lama received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1989 for his unwavering commitment to non-violence. His two lectures were entitled "The Nature of the Mind" and "Ethics for Our Time." The latter is based on his newest book *Ethics for the New Millennium*, which was read on the air at KCSB as part of the annual UCSB Reads program. This campus-wide program, sponsored by Davidson Library and the Executive Vice Chancellor's Office, centers on a book chosen by the Executive Vice Chancellor's Office in consultation with Davidson Library and select faculty. The book is then made available to students, faculty, and staff through the library and the UCen Bookstore to generate discussion of the issues it raises. In past years the campus has read *Field Notes from a Catastrophe* by Elizabeth Kolbert, which addresses climate change, and *The Travels of a T-shirt in the Global Economy* by Pietra Rivoli, which considers

economic globalization. KCSB has supported UCSB Reads from its inception by enlisting community members, UCSB faculty and staff, and KCSB programmers to read the chosen books on the air over a two-week period.



The KCSB broadcast crew

The Dalai Lama's speech was covered by KCSB News Director Cathy Murillo and her team of student reporters. Although they were not allowed to interview the Dalai Lama in person, all of them were allowed backstage after having undergone rigorous security checks. The success of the webcast is also a testament to the dedication of KCSB Chief Engineer Bryan Brown and his volunteer student staff.

The audience listened respectfully as he spoke on a range of topics with his central theme being that we must think of humanity as one rather than as separate groups. This is the only way that we can meet the serious global challenges facing us, including climate change and the current economic and humanitarian crises.

In addition to KCSB's

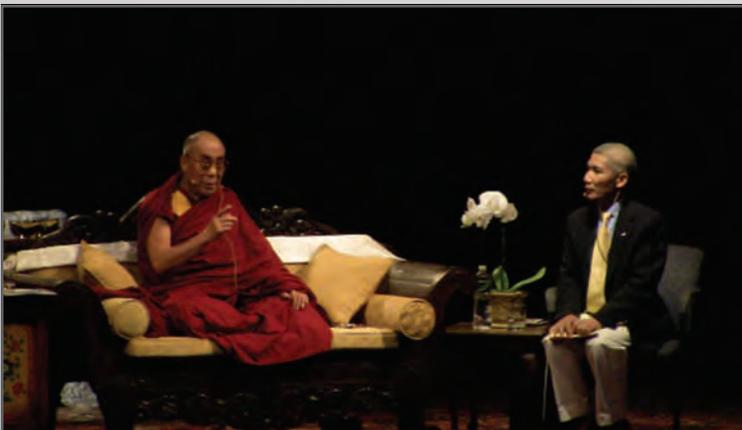
broadcast of the event, A.S. Program Board partnered with Arts & Lectures and the Multicultural Center to simulcast the Dalai Lama's speeches in Corwin Pavilion.

KCSB -

The Jesusita Fire

KCSB volunteers and staff faced yet another fire this quarter. The Jesusita Fire burned over 70 homes and posed a very real threat to downtown Santa Barbara. Several A.S. staff members living in the mandatory evacuation zones had to pack up their belongings and get out! KCSB once again rose to the challenge, with many students and staff working extra hours to keep the public informed by actively seeking out information from both public officials and citizen observers on the scene. The newsroom, with News Director Cathy Murillo and Associate News Director Jordan Katz in the lead, also worked closely with its media emergency partner the Santa Barbara Independent.

KCSB's exemplary emergency service was recognized by several awards. It was also highlighted in the Santa Barbara Independent and featured on the front page of Campus Connections, the Division of Student Affairs' quarterly parent newsletter.



His Holiness the Dalai Lama at UCSB

Program Board

Program Board was very active this quarter. Its two biggest events were Death Cab for Cutie at the Events Center and the annual Extravaganza at Harder Stadium. The Death Cab for Cutie concert was a

because UCSB students worked harder to get out the vote than any other campus. ASPB also produced a free concert by German pop singer Cascada during the last week in April. The concert opened with three DJs vying to be chosen to



Death Cab for Cutie playing for a capacity crowd at the Events Center.

coup for the UCSB campus and the reward for a lot of very hard work registering voters for the November presidential election as part of the Ultimate College Bowl sponsored by a variety of business and non-profit organizations. UCSB students registered more voters than any college campus in the nation.

Several A.S. and Student Affairs funding sources including Program Board, Finance Board, Leg Council, the EVPLA and EVPSA Offices, and the Office of Student Life allocated \$37,500 toward production of the show. As the Daily Nexus reported, the concert was a “seriously awe inspiring, LED-filled night of music for the university-going masses!” And it came

spin for Extravaganza. By the time Cascada arrived, Storke Plaza was packed with students getting with the pulse of the music. Cascada took the energy to the next level. Though her set was relatively short, fans streamed back to the dorms and IV in fine form.

ASPB brought several shows to the Hub including Pinback. One of the shows was a double bill straight



Pinback in The Hub



Cascada in Storke Plaza

out of the Pacific Northwest. Fleet Foxes and Blitzen Trapper, from Seattle & Portland respectively played to a packed house. In the words of Aly Comingore former Nexus reporter, now writing for the Independent, “A.S. Program Board scored some serious indie rock cred by playing host to a dazzling double header of Blitzen Trapper and Fleet Foxes at the Hub.” Both bands left the audience satisfied with tight, spot on performances. On the movie front ASPB screened several films, including Seven Pounds, Revolutionary Road, and The Reader .

Program Board Extravaganza

This year marked the 30th anniversary of Extravaganza and in honor of this milestone, ASPB produced their first night-time event in Harder Stadium. Planning for the anniversary began in Fall quarter and involved multiple meetings with campus service providers to ensure a safe and secure event. The headliner this year was hip hop mogul

Ludacris. He was joined on the day’s bill by Girl Talk, Cool Kids, Rebulution, Willy Northpole, The New Boom Box Orchestra, and local DJ Raph who had been chosen at the Cascada concert. The gates opened at 3 in the afternoon and the music started with local band Boom Box Orchestra that had been chosen in a Program Board sponsored Battle of the Bands earlier in the year. The music kept on playing until almost midnight with Ludacris closing the show. For a look at the festivities go to the A.S. website and check out the photo galleries. A.S. Computer Technician and photographer Sean Lieberman chronicled the day from set up to tear down and all the fun and sun in between. There’s even informative commentary throughout the galleries! Thanks Sean!



The crowd at the 30th annual Extravaganza.



Girl Talk getting the crowd going.



Ludacris in the house!!!



The ASPB gang that put it all together.

Queer Pride Week and Queer Wedding

The last week in April is Queer Pride Week at UCSB. On-campus sponsors included the Queer Student Union, Queer Commission, and the Resource Center for Sexual and Gender Diversity. The opening ceremony in Storke Plaza included a keynote speech by Kip Williams. His talk drew attention to the necessity of linking communities together to bring about change and confront issues like Proposition 8 the anti-gay marriage initiative recently passed by California voters. He talked about related instances of discrimination against other communities and how the media can report misinformation that pits these communities against each other as was the case with widely published claims that 70% of African-Americans voted

and Queer Pride Week is about being out and open in the community as queer or queer allied.

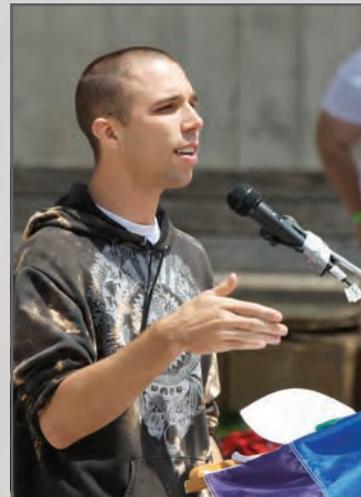
The Opening Ceremony was followed in the evening by an open mic and coming out monologues in the Multicultural Center. Attendees got to hear some slammin' spoken word and poetry. Several monologues were about language and the difficulty of finding the words, places, media, the time to say "I'm gay,"—to come out to family, friends, classmates in a clear strong voice. Many of the speakers



Queer Pride Week organizers talked about the fact that being out is a life long process enacted daily.

Queer Pride Week ended with two signature events, the Queer Wedding in Storke Plaza and the annual Drag Queen Show, which this year moved to Campbell Hall having outgrown the IV Theater. A decidedly festive spirit infused both events.

The Queer Wedding ceremony began at noon and was officiated by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young. He began by emphasizing the importance of his making a statement of support of the campus gay, lesbian, transsexual, transgender community as a representative of the highest



Keynote speaker Kip Williams

for Proposition 8—a claim that was later proved false. Ultimately, Williams' speech was about empowerment

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levels of the university administration and his personal commitment to publicly stating this support,



Queer Wedding in Storke Plaza

especially in light of the passage of Proposition 8. To the audience he also addressed the purpose of the ceremony as being twofold, “to bear witness as [the participants] proclaim their love, their devotion, and their commitment to each other and who declare their commitment to fundamental human rights for all people.” Indeed for some participants and attendees it was a symbolic statement of solidarity, for others it was also a personal statement of commitment.

The Drag Queen Show that closed the week featured



The Drag Queen Show packed Campbell Hall

four performers from Key West’s 801 Cabaret who kept everyone entertained with a continuous barrage of sexually charged banter and flirtatious innuendo. The show featured comedy, sketches, dance numbers, other elements of musical theater, and several costume changes all to the tune of well known disco covers. The performers also involved the audience by inviting people on stage and coming out into the audience to interact directly with audience members.

The show concluded with a well-known song. In the course of the song, one of the performers methodically removed his dress, his wig, and his make-up, to reveal street clothes. He becomes just one of the guys—“normal” and acceptable. It’s a poignant performance that takes the audience from the liminal space of the theater, back to the “real” world outside the performance space. All in all, the performance was funny, challenging, and at times deeply moving.

Pardall Road Redevelopment

The past year has brought significant changes to downtown IV. After many years of discussion and planning by the Santa Barbara County Redevelopment Agency and other stakeholders including students, Pardall Road has a new more open look. Construction, which was to have taken just two months took eight and led to the closing of some businesses, but the results are very pleasing. County officials expect the long-term benefits of the project to outweigh the very real costs of the construction. With numerous University

which makes it unnecessary to walk in the street. It’s also a boon for people with disabilities, in particular people in wheel chairs or the blind, for whom negotiating



County Supervisor Doreen Farr at a Redevelopment ribbon cutting event

Pardall was a cramped minefield of bicycles, newspaper vending machines and all sorts of other obstacles — issues that A.S.’s Commission on Disability Access (CODA) has drawn attention to for many years. Finally, the



Pardall Corridor at night after redevelopment

and County officials, and the Redevelopment Agency’s Jeff Lindgren, in attendance, the new Pardall Road was officially opened on Thursday, April 29. The official ribbon cutting was sponsored by the Redevelopment Agency. The Isla Vista Tenants Union (IVTU) tabled and provided refreshments.

The most important change in Pardall is the significant widening of the sidewalks,

widening of the sidewalks narrowed the street making it safer by slowing traffic. Overall, the planners made significant improvements without changing the fundamental funkiness of IV’s mainstreet.

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A.S. Recruitment Fair

Student leaders are mindful of the fact that they must proactively work to ensure continuity in the organization. To this end, in the weeks following the Spring Election they actively recruit students to serve on the various A.S. boards, commissions, and committees. The A.S. Committee on Committees works very hard to coordinate this effort throughout the year since inevitably some students move on to different activities, need to earn more money, or have to focus more on their studies. The A.S. Recruitment Fair was a focal point of the recruiting in Spring Quarter.



A.S. Recruitment Fair held in front of the A.S. Annex building.

Being answered questions and distributed information about the various ways people can get involved in A.S. and by extension in their communities.

framed by an archway of blue, gold, and white balloons. The archway served as a gateway to several A.S. groups who had set up tables and display boards on the lawn in front of the A.S. Annex. At the tables students representing S.C.O.R.E., Womyn's Commission, Take Back the Night, KCSB, Finance

Board, The Bottom Line, Media Relations, IVCRC, and the newly formed Commission on Student Well

Lebanese Club Middle East Fair Funded by A.S.

On the same day as the A.S. Recruitment Fair, the UCSB Lebanese Club held its annual fair in Storke Plaza. With support from A.S. Finance Board, the event served a typically delicious Lebanese buffet, prepared by students. Informative display boards were part of this sharing of Lebanese Culture and, considering the many threads that make up the fabric of this culture, also provided a glimpse into the larger Mediterranean Middle East.



Students finding out about A.S. BCC's

Passersby were greeted by the A.S. Rally Committee who had Olé, the brand new UCSB mascot, in tow

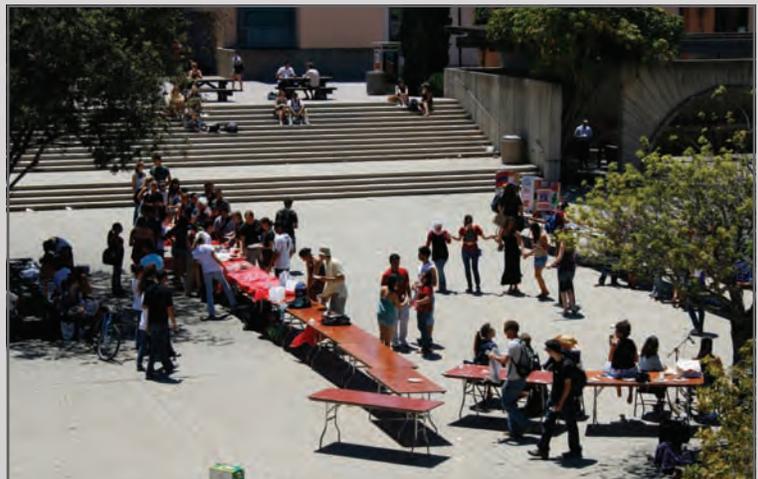
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The Lebanese Fair organizers



A.S. SCORE at the Recruitment Fair



The Lebanese Fair in Storke Plaza



Bike to Work Week at UCSB's Henley Gate

Take Back the Night Presents "Kristin's Story"

A.S. Take Back the Night in collaboration with Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Pi, and Alpha Chi Omega presented "Kristin's Story," which "describes a young woman's acquaintance rape and subsequent suicide" as told by her mother Andrea Cooper. Cooper's talk movingly addressed the too often unspoken "concerns surrounding acquaintance rape, depression, and suicide among college students." According to Director of Counseling Services Dr. Jeanne Stanford, acquaintance rape is the most common form of rape in college populations in general, and UCSB is no exception. It's also common for alcohol and/or drugs to be involved. The talk, which took place in Corwin Pavilion, was preceded by a resource fair with representatives providing information about sexual violence and mental health resources.

Bike to Work Week

In May the campus celebrated Bike-to-Work Week. The kick off event was a pancake breakfast served on the lawn next to the new Henley Gate. The event featured a raffle for cycling related prizes, including a free tune-up at the A.S. Bike Shop. It was a glorious morning and a steady stream of people stopped on their way in to work on campus. They shared cycling stories and stories from the recent Jesusita Fire while enjoying bicycle-shaped pancakes, coffee and other refreshments provided by A.S. BIKES. A representative from the Santa Barbara Bicycle Coalition was also there tabling and providing a range of information for the local cycling community.

Coastal Fund 10 - Year Anniversary Banquet at the

Maritime Museum

Since its creation the Shoreline Preservation Fund/Coastal Fund has allocated over 1.5 million dollars to fund local projects and programs! The Fund, which began its life on campus as the Shoreline Preservation

The evening's keynote speaker was Michael Hanrahan, President and co-founder of Ocean Channel, whose talk was entitled "Communicating the Urgency: Media and the Environment." He detailed ways that the effective use of media, in particular film and video, can move people to action and ultimately play a critical role in helping us address the pressing environmental issues of our time.



2008-2009 Coastal Fund

Fund, celebrated its 10th Anniversary this Spring with a banquet at the Santa Barbara Maritime Museum. Attendees included County Supervisor Doreen Farr who read an official proclamation from the Board of Supervisors praising the work Coastal Fund has done in our community.

The event brought together some of the founding members of Coastal Fund, which include current A.S. Environmental Advisor Scott Bull, first career staff member Phillip Tseng and former board member John LaBonte. It was covered by the Santa Barbara Independent online with a photo and story.



Coastal Fund's 10 year Anniversary Banquet

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6th Annual 24-Hour American Cancer Society Relay for Life

Mid May saw CAB and EAB teams at the UCSB track to participate in the 6th Annual 24-Hour American Cancer Society Relay for Life an event to “celebrate those who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost, and fight back against a disease that

in and canopies for shade and, of course, various refreshments.

During the race, team members rotate into the relay in such a way that the team is represented on the track continuously for 24 hours. Friends can come out and keep the walkers company too.

The event opened with a keynote speech by a UCSB student and cancer survivor. She gave a moving account



of her own battle with ovarian cancer that began when she was just 21. She emphasized the importance of her friends and family in helping her through an ordeal that lasted for over a year. The overall event is divided into three parts. It began with a survivor lap. The group was led around the track by

“celebrate those who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost, and fight back against a disease that takes too much!” This year CAB raised over \$3500 and placed 3rd out of 119 groups in the amount they contributed to the total of over \$100,000! To do this each team member enlisted sponsors to support their efforts. Throughout the event, CAB and EAB were represented. They brought tents to sleep

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Cabbies participating in the Relay for Life.

students Katie Young and Katherine Waskul playing bagpipes. It included survivors, their families, and other supporters. Other groups joined in the relay after this initial lap. Later in the evening a candlelight “Ceremony of Hope” or “Luminaria Ceremony” was held to honor cancer survivors and remember those who have died. The morning theme was fighting back and making a commitment to defeating cancer on all fronts. As the opening keynote speaker had noted, it’s “a long journey, but we will find a way to stop cancer from happening to anyone!”

Earth Day 2009

EAB once again brought the Earth Day celebration to Isla Vista. This year the festivities took place in both Anisq ‘Oyo’ Park and People’s Park. In the spirit of the first Earth Day celebration and consciousness raising, EAB filled both parks with informational booths, music, dance and speakers addressing issues of sustainability and environmental stewardship.

The celebration of Earth Day began in 1970 when thousands of students at colleges and universities around the world organized teach-ins to raise consciousness about the deterioration of the environment. This year’s



Recycling Store at I.V. Earth Day



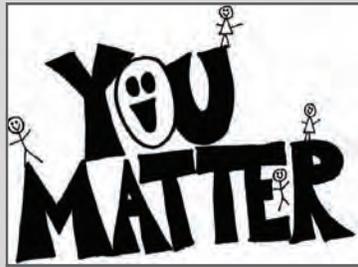
Earth Day organizers from EAB



Earth Day draws a good crowd to the park

celebration was significant because it marked the 40th anniversary of the 1969 Santa Barbara Channel oil spill that many credit with sparking the modern environmental movement. This was reflected in the "Oil Spills to Windmills" theme of the celebration, which was meant to show that people are progressing away from relying on fossil fuels. GOO (Get Oil

Turtle Seduction, Soul Majestic, The Nayborhood, and Other Nature. As in past years, the festival was both fun and informative!



Community Affairs Board "You Matter" Campaign

CAB continued to be active late in the quarter. The "You Matter" campaign held in the Arbor was a way for CAB to give passing students a boost and say out loud, "You Matter!" They also handed out bags of fruit with a message taped on: "The Pursuit of Pleasure-Enjoy being in the moment. Savor what you are doing at that time." Good advice at any time of the year!



EAB's Floatopia towel table

Out), the local advocacy organization formed immediately after the spill, sent representatives, who gave an overview of the organization's accomplishments.

The festival featured a local Farmer's Market and local organic grocery stores gave out food samples. EAB also sold a stack of beach towels collected from Floatopia. For entertainment, seven bands played, including

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CODE Awareness Campaign

The Commission on Disability Access (CODA)



Organizers of the CODE campaign changed its name to the Commission on Disability Equality (CODE). It ended



Student showing a banner to passers

the year with an action in The Arbor to urge people to be more aware. A blind or deaf person cannot see or hear you approach on a bicycle or skateboard. In general we need to be more aware of each other's differences and act accordingly.

Chilla Vista

Spring brings many celebrations to Anisq 'Oyo' Park, but the biggest of the year, after only being in existence for three years, is Chilla Vista! Chilla Vista is made possible by funding from IVCRC. It was born of the desire for a festival that celebrates Isla Vista and its unique culture.

This year's festival focused on sustainability and featured 10 bands on two solar and biodiesel-powered stages. It also included interactive workshops and

a host of booths promoting sustainable practices for mind and body.

Festival President Jon Kalan, told the Daily Nexus, "In a nutshell, Chilla Vista reflects the positive attributes of Isla Vista. With all the hype that comes along with Halloween and Floatopia, we strive to give back to the local community, to the environment and related issues, support student groups, and the art and culture of Isla Vista."

Spring Festival

The Spring Festival/Dia de los Ninos in IV's Estero Park reached out to IV families. It included free food for children and youth 16 and younger, children's games, prizes, jumpers, clowns, basketball and more. Throughout the day a DJ and other performers provided the music. Community groups tabled to get the word out about their services

The event was supported by AS Finance Board, CAB, A.S. Recycling, Nu Alpha Kappa Fraternity, Lambda Theta Nu Sorority, Zeta Phi Rho Fraternity, IV Youth Projects, IV Teen Center, IVTU, the IV Community Liaison, IV Foot Patrol, and Santa Barbara County Alcohol, Drug, and Mental Health Services.

**Investments
Advisory
Committee
Speakers and
Goals for the
Future**

This year, the AS Investment Advisory Committee was successful in growing its presence on the UCSB campus by hosting a series of speaker presentations by successful alumni working in the field of finance. The group invited Chad Kunysz, Morgan Stanley; Michael Harden, Eureka Capital Partners; Kevin Shultz, FTI Consulting; Adam Dean, Silicon Valley Bank; and Jason Kelly, Rincon Technologies. The speakers were well received by all the attendees and provided invaluable advice for students aspiring to work on Wall Street. One underlying theme was the value of a UCSB degree and the role that UCSB played in shaping their future success. In addition to their investing activities, their overarching goal has been to increase our student body's exposure to careers in finance. Because of the progress they made this year and the goals they set for the future, this year's participants believe the Investment Advisory Committee will grow to become a resource for the entire student body, especially those interested in investing and finance.

**Tax on Non State
Supported Funds**

This academic year has been most profoundly marked by the global economic downturn. The State of California faced a massive budget deficit. This in turn led to severe cuts in the budgets of UCSB and the University of California in general. The UCSB administration has taken various measures to shift some of the burden of these cuts to students and the Board of Regents has already raised fees for next year. There have also been significant cuts in student services.

The cuts in student services have been of direct concern to students on numerous levels. Of particular concern are services, such as Counseling Services, EOP, the Women's Center, Disabled Students Program, Campus Learning Assistance Services (CLAS), and other services whose professional staff counsel students and often make the difference that keeps students on track with their studies and their lives.

Associated Students and the Division of Student Affairs were also confronted by proposals to increase the taxes levied on non-state supported departments to support administrative services the University provides these departments. For many years this tax has stood at about 1% of income. The University administration

originally proposed that they be increased to 4%, an increase that would have cost Associated Students \$96,000 dollars. Students challenged the increase and ultimately prevailed arguing that there was nothing in the ballot language of the student voted lock-ins that they were going to be taxed to reflect this increase. However, other non-state supported departments and services, to students, including the Division of Student Affairs will still be subject to this fee.

with administration officials regarding budget planning. As part of the public campaign waged on behalf of students, Don't Cut Us Out organized a rally during Winter Quarter. The rally drew students representing many organizations. They marched from North Hall to the Student Resource Building (SRB). Several students gave testimonials about how the services threatened by the budget cuts have helped them succeed at UCSB. Finance Board member David



Students march in protest of cuts to student services and increased fees

**Don't Cut Us
Out Rally and
Graduation
Ceremony**

Students addressed the fallout from the state's fiscal crisis in various ways. For instance, they formed an advocacy group, Don't Cut Us Out, facilitated by former A.S. External Vice President for Local Affairs and current IVTU Chair Lindsey Quock to hold the UCSB administration accountable. A.S. President JP Primeau was also in negotiations

Preciado spoke about how the Education Opportunity Program (EOP) was instrumental in his personal success at UCSB.

In Spring Quarter, Don't Cut Us Out staged a "graduation ceremony" at the base of Storke Tower to call attention to all the services current students will not have if the proposed budget cuts are enacted. Several students spoke at the event, including Janelle Mungo, Meagan Turner, and Paulina Abustan.

Each speaker was able 35

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to give a first hand account of the effects of limiting services for students. Janelle spoke about her experiences as a Resident Assistant in the dorms with students in need of psychological counseling and other kinds of support. Meagan expressed her outrage by bluntly stating, "I am astounded at the amount of bureaucracy and red tape that goes into making simple moral decisions such as whether or not another psychiatrist should be hired to alleviate the psychological crisis campuses are facing nationwide."

UCSB Budget Forum

One direct result of the students' actions was a UCSB Budget Forum held in May. At the forum, which was attended by faculty, staff, and students, Executive Vice Chancellor Gene Lucas and Assistant Vice Chancellor of Budget and Planning Todd Lee gave a summary of the dire fiscal constraints facing the University of California and UCSB. They then opened the floor to questions from the audience.

Chancellor Yang was in



Executive Vice Chancellor Gene Lucas

attendance, but did not participate directly. The administration did respond positively to the suggestion that these forums be held quarterly to both increase fiscal transparency and bring forth ideas on how to respond to the inevitable fiscal challenges the future holds.



Dan Plotkin addressing the audience

Stop the Hate Rally and March

The local and international Take Back the Night events are in essence a response to violence against women. A.S. student groups including Take Back the Night, SCORE, Queer Commission, and Women's Commission, responded to this year's hate incidents and



"Stop the Hate" marchers



Die-in participates laying in the Arbor other kinds of harassment in IV with the Stop the Hate Rally held in April. Students first gathered in The Arbor, where they were addressed by SCORE Co-Chairs Paul Monge and Celina Ayala. This led to a planned "die-in" action, where the students assembled lay down across the pathway through The Arbor for 10 minutes. In the words of Paul Monge, "The die-in was symbolic of all of the students who have fallen victim to hate crimes and hate incidents at UCSB. We wanted to raise awareness around how prevalent hate crimes are in our campus community, although most

go unreported, but do occur frequently."

After the die-in the group marched into IV and back carrying signs and using a bullhorn and chants to tell people No on Hate!

Feminism is Hot

Womyn's Commission and Take Back the Night produced *Feminism is HOT!* The event was held on the lawn in front of the A.S. Annex. It included a cup cake sale with prices of \$1.00 for men and \$.75 for women to draw attention to the persistent disparity between pay for men and women. The keynote speaker was Alka Arora the new director of the UCSB Women's Center. She was followed by students representing several campus groups, including, Chrissy Elles, Campus Democrats; Patty Monroy, Students Stopping Rape; Sharde Davis, a Feminist Studies major; Raven Cooper, Black Student Union; Alex Torres, Hermanas Unidos; and Sandy Ruiz MUJER. Women's Commission and several other groups,



“Feminism is Hot” organizers

including, MUJER, Take Back the Night, Queer Student Union, and Mujeres de Juarez had information tables. The program also included, spoken word poetry with Sandy Banos, Hailey Pawl, Kitzia Esteva, and Brenda Alvarenga. Gadise Regassa sang and Rebecca Redman and Mallory Watje performed as a duo. Hazel Putney, Queer Student Union, danced a thriller Michael

of communicating what they are experiencing as students at an institution that is predominantly white and middle class. Often the words were directed at a status quo that in many quarters still devalues and objectifies women. Some speakers also expressed gratitude for the opportunity to attend UCSB, despite having grown up in families with limited means.



“Feminism is Hot” activities at the A.S. Annex

Jackson medley.

The student speakers shared their experiences here at UCSB as women, women of color, queer women, and more. Many addressed the roles they are expected to play and the difficulties

Marriage Equality Rally and March

The passage of Proposition 8, the No On Gay Marriage initiative, led to almost immediate action in the state courts. After a three



Marriage Equality Rally in Storke Plaza

week hearing a decision was announced in May. The proposition was upheld. In response, A.S. Queer Commission and the Queer Student Union (QSU) organized a Marriage Equality Rally in Storke Plaza, which included a candlelight vigil and march through IV. The purpose of the event was to protest the court ruling, distribute information, and demonstrate solidarity in the continuing fight to grant this basic civil right, with all of its economic and social benefits, to the queer community.

The rally began in the evening and was followed by a march. Several student representatives spoke, including Queer Student Union Political Chair Urvi Nagrani, California Young Democrats Queer Caucus Co-Chair Amanda Wallner, A.S. Queer Commission Co-Chair and QSU Co-Vice Chair Gloria Schindler, and outgoing Campus Democrats President Chrissy Ellis. Brittni Tanenbaum and Edward Muna served as emcees. In a moving display, participants carried candles

to commemorate the rights lost by the queer community with the court’s decision.

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Flacks Intern: “Attending, Surviving, & Thriving in College: Dialogue Amongst First Generation College Students”

This quarter, Flacks Intern Alex Stubbs planned and hosted a two day panel discussion entitled, “Attending, Surviving, & Thriving in College: Dialogue Amongst First Generation College Students.”

Panelists over the two days included UCSB Professor of Communication Karen Myers, Associate Professor and Associate Dean of Asian American Studies John Park, Professor and Chair of Communications Michael Stohl, Professor and Chair of Earth Studies and Director for Crustal Studies Ralph Archuleta, Director 37

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of Campus Learning Assistance Services Lupe Garcia, Health Educator Joanna Hill, UC Student Regent and UCSB Doctoral Student in the Gevirtz School of Education Jesse Bernal, Coordinator for High School Admissions Cuca Acosta, and UCSB Students Virginia Marroqui, Jasmin Esparza, and Alejandro Gongora.

Each of the panelists offered unique insights into the first generation experience. At the same time, it was generally agreed that receiving information regarding student services and ways to get involved beyond the classroom is a key element in getting the most out of what the university has to offer. In this context, Alex, who served as moderator and is herself a first generation student, spoke about her own transformation from working as a relatively shy student receptionist in the A.S. Administration office to becoming a candidate for A.S. Internal Vice President. She is the current co-chair of Womyn's Commission.

Media Center— Investigative Journalism Seminar

The new A.S. Media Center is engaged in a variety of projects under the direction of interim coordinator Monica Lopez. This quarter, the center hosted a two-day seminar to train students in

investigative journalism. The training included presentations by National Training Director Doug Haddix of Investigative Reporters and Editors (IRG), an organization that serves as a resource for journalists, editors, and other news staff. Student participants were primarily from the KCSB news department and included reporters from *The Bottom Line*. The program for the day included discussions about information gathering, online information sources, and ethical considerations in reporting.



Attendees of the Mujericitas Adelante Conference

15th Annual Mujericitas Adelante Conference

With Finance Board funding from A.S. and support from A.S. organizations, including the Student Initiated Recruitment and Retention Committee, CAB, Student Lobby, the Student Initiated Outreach Program,



Folklorico Dancers at the Mujericitas Adelante Conference

SCORE, and several other campus organizations, M.U.J.E.R. hosted the 15th Annual Mujericitas Adelante Conference “De Niña de M.U.J.E.R.” that brought local Latina high school students to campus for a day of panels and workshops. This year’s keynote speaker was Grace Chang, UCSB Professor of Feminist Studies. Workshop leaders included, Sugey Barba, Gaby Carlos, Sandra Ruiz, and Jessica Salas for M.U.J.E.R., Edwin Quintanilla and Luis Larin for Carnales in Atzlan, Carol Saucedo, Director of Sexual Harassment

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AND EVENTS First Annual IV Circus

This year saw the arrival, right here in Isla Vista, of the first ever IV Circus

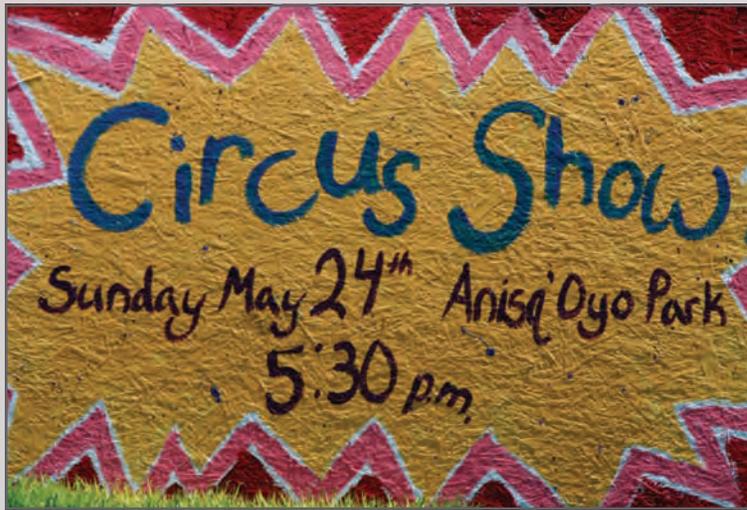


Hula Hooping while balancing a juggler at the IV Circus

a.k.a. Bezercus or “How Bizarre the People Are!” No there wasn’t a big top and the elephants and lions stayed home, but for over 4 hours onlookers in Anisq ‘Oyo’ Park gazed in wonder as a parade of performers presented a delightful mix of fun and daring do!

Produced by UCSB student Erin Rosenthal with significant funding from AS, the circus included acts that ranged from jugglers from the UCSB Juggling Club, to trapeze artists reminiscent of Cirque du Soleil. Most of the performers are UCSB undergraduate and graduate students. The circus was a great way to showcase talents, like fire breathing and unicycle jousting. The acts also included belly dancers, which culminated in a performance of the rare sword belly dance by Jessica Chernicki.

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One of the many signs advertising the IV Circus

Numerous other acts followed capped off after dark with fire, lots of it! A steady stream of dancers performed the various fire arts, including fire swallowing, spectacular fire breathing, twirling fire staffs of various kinds, and a fire poi performance of Maori origins, which consists of fire pots swung around the body on lengths of chain to create lyrical patterns of light against the night sky. The UCSB jugglers also got into the act with a complex set of routines using torches—extreme focus a must.

All in all a good time was had by everyone. Although Erin graduates this year, there is hope that the IV Circus will become an annual event.



Performer dangling overhead at IV Circus



Fire dancer performing at IV Circus

Multicultural Center 20 Year Anniversary: A Tribute to Good Neighbors!

This year the UCSB Multicultural Center celebrated its 20th year as a vital center for communication across cultures and a safe space for the gay, lesbian, bisexual, intersex, and transgender community. Although, not technically part of

Elizabeth Robinson, currently serves on the Center's Board of Directors. A.S. groups, including SCORE, Womyn's Commission, Queer Commission, Take Back the Night, and others have always been able to rely on the MCC staff to extend welcoming hands and support for performances, conferences, lectures, and meetings. The Center's full kitchen has filled many a student and staff belly with tasty home cooked food from all parts of the world.



The MCC 20th Anniversary Celebration filled Corwin Pavillion

Associated Students, the MCC has been the best of neighbors providing staff support and meeting spaces, including a theater, for countless A.S. events. From the outset, students participating in A.S. supported its creation and have advocated for it ever since. Student leaders Suran Thrift, Michelle Banks, Bayo Babajide, and H.Q. Quan were part of the initial deliberations that with the support of then A.S. President Javier LaFianza resulted in students voting for the first lock-in for the MCC. A.S. Associate Director for Media Services

The food cooked there has also helped student groups raise additional funds by selling meals at lunchtime to the campus community! It's safe to say, the MCC has been a piece of home away from home for literally thousands of students over the past 20 years! It has also encouraged them to find out about each other and the multitude of cultures and communities represented on the UCSB campus.

=====Welcome to Our New Staff Employees=====

Passage of the Students' Initiative allowed A.S. to significantly increase its programming. To provide the necessary administrative support, A.S. hired several new staff members. In the past year we've welcomed aboard, Isla Vista Community Advisor Hilary Kleger, Community Volunteer Coordinator Ruth Granados, America Reads Coordinator Allina Mojarro, Recycling Coordinator Ryan Kintz, Web Developer JudyAnn Dutcher, and most recently Student Government Advisor Charity Aguomo, Media Center Advisor Monica Lopez, and IVTU/LRC Coordinator Jose Raygoza.

We've asked them to tell us a little about themselves. Here's what they said:



JudyAnn Dutcher

I work with students and staff to design websites for A.S. groups and help students to fully utilize these resources. In addition to my work at A.S. I have my own full service web and graphic design business, Dutcher Design. I am also a vegan and enjoy training for and competing in triathlons.



Ryan Kintz

I was born and raised in Idyllwild in the mountains above Palm Springs. I graduated from UCSB with degrees in Environmental Studies and Physical Geography. As an undergraduate I was involved with developing A.S. Recycling and when the opportunity came to coordinate the program as A.S. staff, I jumped at the chance. I supervise 36 students, including the famous Recycling route riders and the Department of Public Worms that creates a high quality soil amendment from worm casings. My primary goal is to continually increase the amount of solid waste the University diverts for recycling. After work I get outside by biking, hiking, snowboarding, surfing and sports in general. I am a vegetarian and travel to India once every couple of years to do humanitarian work in the poor villages of south central India. I hope to one day develop large-scale water projects to bring fresh drinking water to remote villages. In keeping with my longstanding interest in India, I enjoy Indian cuisine and play the tabla. I also like Mexican food and play guitar!



Hilary Kleger

I am the Isla Vista Community Advisor – a liaison between students and the community of Isla Vista and facilitate involvement in community projects. I provide a safe space and advise IVTU and the Commission on Student Well Being.

I graduated from UCSB with a double major in Women's Studies and Communication Studies. I was Chair of the Santa Barbara Chapter of the National Organization for Women, active with Take Back the Night, and participated in other forms of activism. I was one of the "Cheadle 12" and spent an entire summer in court proving that students had a right to peaceful protest at their university.

After graduating, I travelled in South Asia for one year, researching women's organizations in various countries. I then spent thirteen years in North Lake Tahoe working to end violence against women and children at a local women's center and as a member of the Board of Directors of the California Coalition Against Sexual Assault before returning to Santa Barbara where I worked as a Development Director at the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center prior to returning to UCSB. My core values are respect for all beings and non-violence, which I practice through my work, social justice activism, and in being vegan. I have my second cord in Capoeira, dance, snowboard, and am learning to surf.



Allina Mojarro

Originally from the greater Los Angeles area, I moved to Santa Barbara to pursue my PhD. I am currently a second year student in the Gevirtz Graduate School of Education with an emphasis in Cultural Perspectives and Comparative Education. I completed my bachelor's degree in Psychology at UC Santa Cruz in 2006. In November 2009 I will complete my first year working as A.S. Outreach Coordinator for the federally funded America Reads/ America Counts tutor program.



Ruth Granados

I'm the Community Volunteer Coordinator and I advise several student groups including; the Elections Committee, IV Community Relations Committee (IVCRC), Community Affairs Board (CAB) and CAB Foundation, Childcare Grants Committee, and America Reads/Counts. Before starting at A.S. I worked at the University of Southern California , in the External Community Relations Department where I managed a community computer center geared to educate local families on computer literacy. I also worked concurrently at Urban Education Partnership where I worked with families in South Los Angeles. Our mission was to help prepare children 0-5yrs old and their families for school, by teaching them early literacy, math, and social skills.



Charity Agomuo

I'm the Student Government Advisor and I advise several student groups including the Student Initiated Recruitment and Retention Committee (SIRRC), Student Commission on Racial Equality (SCORE), Committees on Committees, Queer Commission, and Student Lobby. My goal as Student Government Advisor is to be accessible and supportive to student's needs and concerns. Before coming to A.S., I was a graduate student at The Florida State University, where I worked in the Oglesby Union conducting programming assessment. Also at FSU, I gained valuable experience with student recruitment and retention working with Athletic Academic Support Services and the College Reach-Out Program.



Monica Lopez

As the KCSB Media Center Advisor, I advise two student media production groups: the KCSB Media Center, which provides training and resources for students interested in video production, and *The Bottom Line*, a student-run newspaper. I am also cataloguing KCSB's audio archives. I am an alumna of UCSB, a former KCSB-FM Program Director and General Manager, a former member of El Congreso and a former co-chair of what was then called LGBA. For the past eleven years I have worked as a broadcast journalist in radio and television, and currently work as a freelance radio producer.



Jose Raygosa

My name is Jose Raygoza, and I am the IV Office Coordinator. I'm originally from Azusa in the LA area. While attending UCSB as an undergrad, I became involved in Associated Student through Finance Board, the office of External VP of Statewide Affairs, and several other student groups on campus. I enjoyed being a member of AS during my time as a student, and now I am fortunate enough to work for an organization that supports students. As the IVOC, I mainly play a support role for students and staff at the AS IV Office, which includes the Isla Vista Tenants Union and the Legal Resource Center. I also handle tenant case management, and translation work from English to Spanish and vice-versa. Outside of work, I like to volunteer with local non-profits to build electoral power and take part in campaigns. I volunteer with organizations that advance justice by building leadership to promote an equitable community.

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GROUPS A.S. FUNDED IN 08/09

Active Minds
African Diasporic Resource
Cultural Center
Akanke
Alpha Delta Chi
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Kappa Delta Phi
Alpha Phi
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Tau Omega
American Indian Intern
American Indian Student
Assoc.
American Red Cross
American Students for Israel
Amnesty International
Armenian Students Assoc.
Art Department
ASHA
Asian Pacific American
Grad. Students Assoc.
Asian Resource Center
Black Graduation
Black Pioneers Renaissance
Org.
Black Reign
Black Student Union
Born Again Ministries
Business Economics Assoc.
Campus Democrats
Chi Alpha
Chican@/Latin@ Graduation
Chinese Students and
Scholars Assoc.
College Republicans
Colleges Against Cancer
Cotillion Dance Club

Delta Delta Delta
Delta Sigma Theta
Department of Linguistics
El Congreso
Electronic Music Club
Engineers Without Borders
FUQIT
Gamelan Society
Gamma Zeta Alpha
Gaucho Cinema
Global Medical Brigades
Habitat for Humanity
HEAL
Health Professions Assoc.
Hermanos Unidos
Hillel
Hong Kong Students Assoc.
Human Rights Group
Iaorana Te Otea
IDEAS
India Assoc.
Indus
International Students Assoc.
Israeli-Palestinian Film Club
IV Kiteboarding Club
IV Live
IVDV
Judo Club
Kapatirang Pilipino
Kappa Alpha Psi
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Sigma
Korean American Campus
Mission
Korean American Student
Lambda Pi Eta
Lambda Sigma Gamma
Lambda Theta Nu
Latino Business Assoc.
Laughology
Law & Society Journal
Lebanese Club
LISO
Los Curanderos
Los Ingenieros
Multicultural Center
Men Against Rape
Men's Club Soccer
Men's Volleyball Club
Model United Nations
Model Arab League
Mock Trial
Multi-Cultural Drama Co.

Musicians Making a Difference
Muslim Student Assoc.
NORML
Office of Student Life
Persian Student Group
Pi Alpha Phi
PIKE
Pilipino Cultural Night
Pilipino Graduation
Pink Link
Project Eye to Eye
Queer Student Union
Raagmala
Raices de mi Tierra
Real Life
Reel Loud
Resident Hall Assoc.
Russian Club
SACNAS
SAHLUD
SB Screenwriters Co-op
Scabbard & Blade
SCORE
Sex & Relationship Interns
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Zeta
Sigma Chi Omega
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Spanish & Portuguese Club
STAND
STAR
Stress Management Peers
Student Veterans at UCSB
Students for Justice in Palestine
Students Stopping Rape
Surfrider
Swing and Ballroom Dance
Club
Taiwanese American Stu-
dents Assoc.
Tribal Fusion Belly Dance
UCSB Cheer
UCSB Dance Team
UCSB Roller Hockey
UCSB Surf Team
UCSB Wellness Program
Ujima
USEU
Vietnamese Student Assoc.
VOX California
Word Group
Wrestling Club
Zeta Phi Beta
Zeta Phi Rho

AWARDS

One of the markers of the end of the academic year is the A.S. Awards Banquet. Organized and emceed by Flacks Intern Alex Stubbs, the banquet honored students whose extraordinary service to students, the campus, community, and to A.S. was recognized by their peers and A.S. staff. With the Faculty Club filled to bursting, the event was a real celebration of the range of students' achievements that distinguished this year.

The guest of honor was former A.S. Executive Director Robert "Bob" Lorden accompanied by his wife Joan. Bob was there to present the annual award made possible by his generous donation to Associated Students:

Robert L. Lorden Award for Outstanding Leadership in Service of Students

Lindsey Quock.

Lindsey, a former AS External Vice President Local Affairs, is currently chair of the Isla Vista Tenants Union (IVTU) and has worked tirelessly to prevent the University administration from applying the increase in the administrative services tax on non state supported services to lock-in funds designated by students in campus-wide elections for A.S. programs. In fact she has a long history of service to UCSB and the IV community. The award includes a stipend of \$750.

Other awards acknowledging service to students of various kinds included:

Jeremy Johansen Outstanding Achievement Award

Jaclyn Feldstein

Board, Committee, or Commission of the Year

KCSB

Staff Member of the Year

Hilary Kleger

Legislative Council Member of the Year

Ashley Day

Project of the Year

EAB report: "US Electricity Policy 2009: Student Analysis and Recommendations"

Student Staff Member of the Year

Hunter Flynn

Individual BCC Awards

Bottom Line - Hannah Lott-Schwartz and Alex Cabot

Community Affairs Board – Dana LaVertu

Environmental Affairs Board – Maile Smith

Finance Board – Tina Samson

Investments Committee – Steven Tang

Isla Vista Community Relations Committee – Cori Lantz

Judicial Council – Igor Hiller

KCSB – Erin Fleming

Office of the Student Advocate – Analise Martinez

Program Board - Alyssa Tso

Queer Commission - Edgar Vargas

Student Commission on Racial Equality – Mauricio Marin, Sandy Banos, & Sally Maciel

Student Lobby – Azucena Gutierrez & Angel Gotlieb

Womyn's Commission – Jenna Smith

UNIVERSITY AWARD RECIPIENTS 2008-2009

The Thomas More Storke Award for Excellence

Jennifer Zapata

University Service Awards

Stephanie Brower

Elizabeth Buda

Amy Lee

Scott McDonald

Carla Perez

Lindsey Quock

Reagan "Zekee" Silos

Ryan Smith

University Awards of Distinction

Cerita Bickelmann

Hollis Nolan

Gloria Schindler

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

Jaclyn Feldstein

Hassan Naveed

John Paul Primeau

Lindsey Quock

Sina Sadighi

Meagan Turner

Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities Award

Jenna Smith

Jennifer Zapata

Topher Kindell

Kristin Matulich

Portia Morris

ADDITIONAL HONORS AND AWARDS 2008-2009

2009 Leadership & Activities Award for Individual Co-Curricular Activity for the Senior Class

Erin Fleming

Leslie Griffin Lawson Award for Outstanding Leadership Nominee

Erin Fleming

2009 Leadership & Activities Award for Individual Co-Curricular Activity for the Sophomore Class

Jordan Katz

Ariana Dumpis

Office of Student Life Progressive Use of Technology Award

KCSB

Division of Student Affairs Special Award for Extraordinary Service to the Community 2008-2009, "For emergency services during the Tea and Jesusita Fires."

KCSB and UCSB Recreation Center

CAB Volunteer Appreciation Awards

Outstanding Community Service Agency/Non-Profit Organization Award

Casa Esperanza

Outstanding Student Volunteer Award

Elise Zolczynski

Anna Giang

Kate Elizabeth Doolittle

Dana LaVertu

Nayeli Luis,

Paulina Abustan

Christina Chan

Kirstin Wirth

Karen Duong

Clara Ngo

THE AS BUDGET PROCESS

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

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

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

The following numbers detail the projected revenue and expenses for the 2008-2009 Budget year.

Projected Income

A.S. Fees	\$9,310,555.00
Interest, recharges and other income	\$167,845.00
Total Projected Income	\$9,478,400.00

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

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

University Designated (Locked In/Restricted Funds)

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

Boards and Committees

Academic Affairs Board	\$15,800.00
AS Internal Vice President	\$3,250.00
AS President	\$38,000.00
AS Attorney General	\$850.00
Bottomline	\$37,150.00
Commission on Disability Access	\$11,150.00
Committee on Committees	\$8,800.00
Commission on Public Safety	\$2,500.00
Constitution And By-Laws	\$250.00
Controller	\$1,450.00
Elections	\$6,950.00
Finance Board	\$15,575.00
Investment Committee	\$20,900.00
Judicial Council	\$4,600.00
Legislative Council	\$42,800.00
Media Relations	\$9,500.00
Queer Commission	\$55,927.00
Rally	\$14,900.00
SIRCC	\$33,000.00
State Affairs Organizing Director	\$15,650.00
Student Advocate	\$16,000.00
Student Lobby	\$11,000.00
Technology Committee	\$2,500.00
EVPLA	\$48,400.00
EVPSA	\$73,357.00
USSA	\$20,000.00
Womyn's Journal	\$6,290.00
WORMS	\$6,700.00
Honoraria	\$48,500.00
Total	\$571,749.00
Other	
Student Groups start-up fees	\$62,500.00
A.S. Departments	\$1,315,242.00
Unallocated Funds	\$501,165.00
Reserves - Building, Leadership, Tech	\$57,539.00
Campaign Issues	\$800.00
Total	\$1,937,246.00
Total Projected Expenses	\$9,478,400.00

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

The following numbers detail the Actual Revenues and Expenditures for 2008-2009 Budget year.

Revenues and Gains:

A.S. registration fees	\$ 9,699,627.00
Student activities and co-sponsorships	\$69,366.00
Donations	\$23,570.00
Sales of services and products	\$889,740.00
Interest and dividends	\$95,233.00
Internal recharge	\$77,688.00
Miscellaneous income	\$178,377.00
Unrealized gain on marketable securities	\$0.00
Total Revenues and Gains	\$11,033,601.00

Expenses and Losses:

Student programs	\$2,156,424.00
Program support	\$1,408,816.00
A.S. grants	\$83,352.00
Cost of sales	\$325,949.00
Student salaries	\$228,076.00
Staff salaries	\$1,289,394.00
Administration overhead	\$25,208.00
University support	\$4,463,384.00
Depreciation	\$23,410.00
Realized loss on marketable securities	\$120,977.00
Unrealized loss on marketable securities	\$277.00
Total Expenses and Losses	\$10,219,049.00
Increase in Net Assets	\$814,552.00
Net Assets - Beginning of Year	\$3,096,331.00
Net Assets - End of Year	\$ 3,910,883.00

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

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

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

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