

# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



## Annual Report 2004-2005



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## 2004-05 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MISSION STATEMENT

We, the 2004-2005 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.

The 10 largest nonprofits within Santa Barbara County include four health-related organizations, a private university, a public university support organization, two international agencies, a retirement home, and an agency serving people with disabilities. These 10 combined reported \$661 million in revenues—58 percent of the county's revenues and 2 percent of Southern California revenues. The top 10 Santa Barbara County organizations are listed in the table below.

### Ten Largest Santa Barbara County Nonprofits by Total Revenues

- 1 Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital
- 2 Sansum-Santa Barbara Medical Foundation Clinic
- 3 Direct Relief International
- 4 Tri-Counties Association for the Developmentally Disabled, Inc.
- 5 Surgical Eye Expeditions International, Inc.
- 6 Westmont College
- 7 Cov Retirement Communities West
- 8 Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital Foundation
- 9 Goleta Valley Cottage Hospital
- 10 University Center/Associated Students of University of California Santa Barbara**

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*Past Associated Students Presidents*

**Santa Barbara State College**

- 1922-23 ..... Fred Marcellus
- 1923-24 ..... Herbert Keeler
- 1924-25 ..... Jesse Hawley
- 1925-26 ..... Edmund O'Reilly
- 1926-27 ..... Henry Batchelder
- 1928-29 ..... George Browne
- 1929-30 ..... Llewell Goodfield
- 1930-31 ..... David Watson
- 1931-32 ..... James Kent
- 1932-33 ..... Oscar Trautz
- 1933-34 ..... Marcus Cravens
- 1934-35 ..... Bud Lambourne
- 1935-36 ..... Garlyn Basham
- 1936-37 ..... Jack MacArthur
- 1937-38 ..... Danny Alfonso
- 1938-39 ..... Doug Duckham
- 1939-40 ..... Bob Scalapino
- 1940-41 ..... Jack Richards
- 1941-42 ..... Howard Eckles
- 1942 ..... John Falxa (Fall)  
.....Frances Boyton (Spring)
- 1943 ..... Wilf Seaman (Fall)  
.....Eleanor O'Boyle (Spring)

**University of California  
Santa Barbara College**

- 1944 George Bradvica (Fall)
- 1945 Tito Gorrindo (Spring)
- 1945-46 ..... Ray Puissegur
- 1946-47 ..... Dick Brians
- 1947-48 ..... George Graves
- 1948-49 ..... John Caldwell
- 1949-50 ..... Bob Hartzell
- 1950-51 ..... Frank Goodall
- 1952-53 ..... Fred Wade
- 1953-54 ..... Dave Hodgin
- 1954-55 ..... George Allen
- 1955-56 ... Jack Christofferson
- 1956-57 ..... Dick Goode
- 1957-58 ..... Jerry Combs
- 1958-59 ..... Stan McGinley

**University of California  
Santa Barbara**

- 1959-60 ..... Kathryn Joyce
- 1960-61 ..... Dale Lauderdale

# Cervin Morris



It's difficult to put into words my experience as UCSB Associated Students President. I'm proud of the accomplishments AS as an organization achieved during the year—a voter registration effort that far surpassed its goal, the creation of

an AS Congress which allowed more student input into the governance process, AS UCSB's selection as system-wide Association of the Year by the University of California Student Association, and the overall work from students and staff that all shaped the campus climate politically and socially.

On a personal level, I wanted to outreach to student groups on campus and raise the visibility of AS to the average student. Although I feel like I was successful in my work, I still see a lot of room for growth. The campaign for an AS Initiative (fee increase), though ultimately voted down, served to inform students of the many things AS does and could do if given the resources. I spent countless hours in the Arbor tabling and talking to students and student leaders about Associated Students. I spent even more hours in meetings representing student opinions and voicing student concerns. I accompanied fellow students to Sacramento to lobby for increases in Financial Aid and to speak out against fee increases. I worked on campus with other students to raise over \$6,500 for Direct Relief International in support of the tsunami victims.

There is still a huge gap of understanding between students and administrators, and Associated Students is a way to bridge that gap. As AS President, I had an unusual opportunity that most students don't get, to work with administrators and see just how hard and how many hours some of them put in for students. As a result, I have a new appreciation for the people who help shape the life on this campus.

Overall, I enjoyed my experience. I realize

the importance of working with people to get things accomplished and how much more you can accomplish when you work as a team. I am a more mature person because of Associated Students and I realize how much responsibility Associated Students has to the student body on this campus. Thank you to everyone who helped me in my work!

I started this experience as an average student who wanted to bring a new voice to student government. I hope I have set an example for other students who want to get involved and think that they can't. I hope students can look at the fact that I didn't have much prior experience in student government and know that they, too, can get involved and make a difference on campus!

Now, I am returning as an average student to complete my studies at UCSB.



# Don Daves-Rougeaux



The struggle to right the ship, to confront institutional barriers in all of their forms is an ongoing challenge. This struggle defines the work of student associations at the national, state, and local levels. Most immediately, it is part of a vision kept alive by everyone who participates in UCSB Associated Students. It is a

The Associated Students leadership has remained true to its mission since the founding of AS. The AS Constitution speaks forcefully of the duty of the association to “provide for the promotion, regulation, and maintenance of the general and educational welfare” of the UCSB campus community. AS provides the campus and local communities with what amounts to an organic laboratory in which individuals and groups, with multiple and varied interests, can address the critical questions of the day. It provides a place to envision and implement innovative, creative, and practical programs that mobilize human and other community resources.

In these pages you will experience a small, but savory, taste of Associated Students’ successes over the past year. These accomplishments range from the local to the global. They include the first ever AS Congress and, in recognition of the hard work of its state representatives, AS UCSB being named the system-wide Association of the Year by the UC Students Association. Locally, KCSB was recognized as the UCSB campus organization of the year by the UCSB Office of Student Life.

The school year began with historic voter registration efforts. As mentioned, UCSB students fought for the preservation of outreach/academic preparation funding. Students were also on the front lines of the struggle around Claire’s Park in Isla Vista. As part of its commitment to making diverse voices heard, AS hosted the UC system-wide Women of Color Conference attended by over 400 students, scholars and community activists. The AS Environmental Affairs Board (EAB) addressed sustainability issues ranging from university long-range planning to the foods served in the UCSB dining commons. When the tsunami struck in the Indian Ocean, students, working through AS, immediately mobilized to support relief efforts through fundraising and volunteering in various capacities. AS also raised money for the United Way to provide assistance here at home.

Such efforts continually remind me of the unlimited possibilities of a handful of committed and courageous individuals, with limited resources, to effect far reaching and enduring change. The efforts of AS students and staff reflect a continual resistance to what the renowned linguist and political theorist Noam Chomsky has described as “the pervasive omnipresent ideological process of indoctrination that permeates American life, [which] makes us immune to the suffering around us, and blinds us to what is all too obvious.” With that as a frame of reference, we need to ask ourselves what we might each do to effectively resist this indoctrination, while simultaneously working to dismantle the layers of resistance within our local and global communities.

Associated Students remains committed to maintaining access and opportunity. This commitment is essential to the ongoing effort to stay the decline of higher education and to revitalize and strengthen the social contract, which is one of the cornerstones of civil society in today’s America.

- 1961-62 ..... Tom Lloyd
- 1962-63 ..... Joe Sorrentino
- 1963-64 ..... Bob Andrews
- 1964-65 ..... Ron Cook
- 1965-66 ..... Ken Khachigian
- 1966-67 ..... Jay Jeffcoat
- 1967-68 ..... Greg Stamos
- 1968-69 ..... Paul Sweet
- 1969-70 ..... Bill James
- 1970-71 ..... Tom Tosdal
- 1971-72 ..... Robert Garcia
- 1972-73 ..... John Grant
- 1973-74 ..... Robert Norris (Int)  
..... Abby Haight (Ext)
- 1974-75 ..... Mikie Chavez (Int)  
..... Kathy Tuttle (Ext)
- 1975-76 Howard Robinson (Int)  
..... Neil Moran (Ext)
- 1976-77 .... Tracey St. Johns (Int)  
..... Paul Pooley (Ext)
- 1977-78 ..... Jeff Loeb (Int)  
..... Claude Ruibal (Ext)
- 1978-79 ..... Randy Becker (Int)  
..... Rich Leib (Ext)
- 1979-80 ..... Marty Cusack
- 1980-81 ..... Tibby Rothman
- 1981-82 ..... Garry Janes
- 1982-83 ..... Jay Weiss
- 1983-84 ..... Mark Schwartz
- 1984-85 ..... Darryl Neal
- 1985-86 ..... James Hickman  
..... Ken Greenstein
- 1986-87 ..... Doug Yates
- 1987-88 ..... Curtis Robinson
- 1988-89 ..... Javier La Fianza
- 1989-90 ..... Mike Stowers
- 1990-91 ..... Michael Chester
- 1991-92 ..... Rachel Doherty
- 1992-93 ..... Aaron “AJ” Jones
- 1993-94 ..... Geoffrey Green
- 1994-95 ..... Brittany Oates
- 1995-96 ..... Leo Treyzon
- 1996-97 ..... Russell Bartholow
- 1997-98 ..... Wayne C. Byrd II
- 1998-99 ..... Erin O’Donnell
- 1999-2000 ..... Jason Nazar
- 2000-01 ..... Mahader Tesfai
- 2001-02 ..... Brian Hampton
- 2002-03 ..... Chrystine Lawson
- 2003-04 ..... Miguel Lopez
- 2004-05 ..... Cervin Morris

vision whose critical importance has been cast into sharp relief by the tragic events and deeply human dramas we have recently witnessed in New Orleans and the surrounding Gulf Coast.

An important aspect of this struggle on our home front is the strong student resistance to ongoing challenges to higher education’s promise in California. Students have spoken out unequivocally against cutbacks in academic preparation/outreach programs, increased fees, and admissions requirements that prevent promising students from attending the University of California.

The promise of higher education as a vehicle for upward social mobility has been steadily compromised since the early 1980s. This has particularly impacted students from middle and lower income families. In fact, student fees and other costs, including housing, have increased substantially. There has also been a shift in financial aid from grants to low-interest loans. Far too many students take longer to finish their degrees because they must work more and are burdened with significant debt when they graduate.

In addition to these rising financial barriers, there has been a two-pronged assault on admissions. Vital affirmative action initiatives have been eliminated. And, this year, admissions requirements were raised for incoming freshmen. The result is significantly fewer opportunities for too many qualified students applying to the University.

The impact of these changes is far reaching. It especially affects decisions about future employment opportunities. Too often, recent graduates are faced with a choice between work whose profits are measured by service to the community, social uplift, and civic responsibility and a career choice that is solely dictated by economic necessity. My point here is to advocate for an honest notion of choice for every graduate — a choice based on personal aspirations rather than purely on the need for financial security.



## EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

*President*

**Cervin "Curve" Morris**

*Internal VP*

**Andrea Wells**

*External VP Local Affairs*

**Jared Renfro**

*External VP Statewide Affairs*

**Felicia Cruz**



## Andrea Wells

Internal Vice President



"Where everybody knows your name," the Cheers theme song, represents the first thought that comes to mind when I think of UCSB Associated Students. The song also represents where I come from. I grew up in a town of population 1,300. Now, three years after moving away from home for the first

time, I can say I was the Internal Vice President of a university fourteen times the size of my hometown and that the diversity of experiences the position provided me has made me grow as a person even more exponentially than that.

The most basic, most important, and most challenging part of my position this past year was chairing Legislative Council, a group comprised of students with very different backgrounds, personalities, and views. As a member of Legislative Council prior to becoming Vice President for Internal Affairs (IVP), I knew the ropes of these meetings and knew what it was like to be a part of the party in minority. As IVP I strove to provide an orderly atmosphere where all representatives felt comfortable voicing their opinions and I was always amazed by the diversity of issues being brought to the table; from worm receptacles to legal workshops to legislation promoting accountability and advocating for university employees benefits and the questioning of the practices of military recruiters. Not only did the members of Legislative Council have lively and intriguing conversations, they put what they found most important into action by holding the first ever AS Get Out the Vote Concert and threw a party to show "How to Party with the Police and Not Get Arrested."

I operated under the idea that those who play together, stay together. We had the typical Legislative Council Meetings, a potluck working meeting in the AS Main Office, the notorious 5 hour long meeting the last two hours of which were dimly lit by UCen emergency lights. We had a Wine & Cheese Soirée, AS vs. The Daily Nexus Beer Olympics (we totally won), the first AS Congress and the first AS End of the Year Banquet. Along with the numerous hours I spent working and laughing with the Leggies I participated in the Alumni Association Homecoming Committee, Faculty

Legislature, Activities Awards Committee, University of California Student Regent Selection Committee. I was also an INT 20 co-leader, a kindergarten tutor, and a LEAP mentor.

I would not have been able to do all of this without a strong support system and I have to say thank you to the people who made this year possible for me. First and foremost are my parents who have always stood by me and supported me and did even more so this year. They went through the roller coaster ride with me, thank you for sticking with me through the laughter, the tears, the fury. The other Executive Officers, well it looks like we made it, I truly would not trade the time I spent with each of you for anything. Thank you for everything, this has been a wild ride and I am glad we were able to do it together. The Leggies, you all are nothing short of amazing and I wish you the most success in your future. The AS Staff what can I say, you all are just wonderful.

My time in AS can most closely be compared to a ride on the Revolution at Magic Mountain. There are the ups, the downs, and the upside-downs, but at the end I can honestly say it was all worth it. I left this position knowing my fellow Executive Officers and I, along with the Legislative Council Representatives, and every other individual who participated in AS achieved more progress, more involvement, and more good times, which I greatly hope set a precedence that will continue in the future.

## Jared Renfro

External Vice President for Local Affairs



Triumphant. Reflecting upon the past year in AS, I am content with my accomplishments and the changes I have made to the organization. AS has provided a space for me to represent students and test my ideas about politics. There have been frustrating moments, high levels of stress, but of course good times.

I have tested campaigning strategy and developed my own political views. My roommate spent hours in a lab each week; I spent my time testing local politics. I am proud to have played a role in influencing the political landscape of UCSB. Creating Students' Party with the other execs and leggies was a unique experience,

which I pursued because I wanted to make student government more accessible. Congratulations to the Executive Officers second year sweep and majority on Legislative Council.

An eminent threat to students in Isla Vista is bureaucracy that threatens to limit individual rights and impose taxes. I continued to oppose the parking plan for Isla Vista. Our 320 acres need a plan, but members of the community wanted the California Coastal Commission to choose between an illegal plan, one that was rejected by both the County and Surfrider, and a plan deemed infeasible by the County. Students need to continue advocating that the County take a pragmatic approach to find a solution that does not require limiting beach access or a regressive tax.

AS has confronted a wide range of issues this year. When tragedy struck South-East Asia, Associated Students responded by helping raise money for tsunami relief. I helped the student government remain flexible and raise money with local businesses. AS also advocated for Claire's Park and students' interests on the PAC/GPAC. Regardless of the issue, I was supported by students, my fellow executive officers, and staff. AS would not be the same without the staff who keep the organization functioning. Your efforts are appreciated, thank you.

After graduating, I plan to attend law school, however not before a little traveling — I need a vacation after countless meetings. I have yet to decide if I will return to politics after completing my J.D. Every year I tell myself that I should get away from politics, but something always draws me back.

## Felicia Cruz

External Vice President for Statewide Affairs



As the official elected voice for UCSB students at the state level, my primary focus was to serve on the University of California Student Association (UCSA) board. To start the year, UCSB hosted the annual UCSA Congress. The Congress is about coalition building between UC campuses so that

UCSA can present a united front and advocate more effectively in Sacramento, to the University Office of

the President (UCOP), and to the UC Regents. The Congress included workshops, caucuses, speakers, the annual banquet, and a plenary meeting.

At the plenary meeting, a delegation of students from each campus across the system chose three system-wide campaigns for UCSA to run. This past year, the issues chosen were, Get Out the Vote / Voter Registration, the Prioritization of Education; and Admissions and Eligibility Reform. Organizing these campaigns was both challenging and rewarding. A big thank you to everyone who participated!

UCSA's goal for registering voters was 25,000 voters systemwide. In fact, 31,000 voters were registered with UCSB students leading all other schools in the system by registering 8,500 voters. UCSA also produced a voter guide for the first time in a decade to inform students about the issues and initiatives on the ballot. AS UCSB got the vote out by working directly with students and student groups to successfully help increase voter participation to 77% by UCSB students, far above the state and national averages.

Despite strong opposition from UCSA, on September 23, 2004 the UC Board of Regents voted in favor of a proposal by UC President Robert Dynes to raise the minimum GPA for admission to the UC from 2.8 to 3.0. UCSA has estimated that this change will eliminate 750 deserving students from the eligibility pool. The original proposal sought to make 1000 students ineligible, so some concession was made to those who had fought the proposal for weeks before the vote.

The large deficits of the past few years have pushed the State of California to decrease its funding of the University of California. UCSA worked with legislators, system-wide committees, and UC administrators to reprioritize higher education spending in California this year. Specifically, UCSA fought to secure sufficient allocations for academic preparation, prevent student fee increases, protect enrollment growth funding, and ensure a 33% return-to-aid fee structure.

I also represented UCSB at the annual UCSA Students of Color Conference, which met at UCLA this year.

UCSA was active on many fronts during the past year and continues to face challenges related to the California state budget and other systemic problems in the University. I have been re-elected to represent UCSB as External Vice President for Statewide Affairs in the coming year and look forward to the opportunity to advocate for current and incoming UCSB students! I can be contacted through the AS Main Office at: 893-2566.



## LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

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#### *Reps at Large*

**Jason Everitt**  
**Rudy Lopez**  
**Selyna Perez**  
**Kristen Ditlevsen**  
**Sam Giles**

#### *On-Campus Reps*

**Raymond Meza**  
**Frank Justin Pabian**  
**Elaine Woodward**

#### *University Housing Rep*

**Felix Hu**

#### *Off Campus Reps*

**Mia Franco**  
**Michelle Garcia**  
**Adam Graff**  
**Jennifer Greeley**  
**Lindsay Saito**  
**Danielle Humphrey**  
**Christopher Mata**  
**Ivan Rosales**  
**Tan Nguyen**  
**Maegan Sinclair**  
**Joanna Thomas**  
**Adriana Wiannecki**  
**Chaz Whateley**  
**Katie Bender**  
**Romy Frazier**  
**Rachel Weight**



The Associated Students Legislative Council is charged with overseeing the policies, properties, and conduct of Associated Students. The twenty-three members of the Council are elected by their respective constituencies and serve a term of one academic year. The representatives also serve on two committees within Associated Students, and are charged with the legislative authority for Associated Students at UCSB. Furthermore, Legislative Council is charged with approving all student appointments, as well as overseeing all committees and approving all financial transactions within Associated Students.

This year, the Fifty-Fourth Legislative Council of the Associated Students of the University of California at Santa Barbara was sworn in on May 19, 2004. During the course of the legislative session the Council addressed a wide range of issues, as can be seen in the List of Bills on the facing page.

The Council also worked on a series of group projects, the first of which was a large scale Get out the Vote drive in conjunction with a coalition of campus organizations to increase voter turnout and registration among students at UCSB. This effort included a Get out the Vote Concert which was organized by Legislative Council members and featured bands such as The Beatnuts, Out of the Ashes, The Irration, Ed slow and LaHara and was held in Anisq'Oyo Park in Isla Vista. The event attracted over 300 people. UCSB had a total of 15,974 registered voters with a 77% voter turnout rate.

Legislative Council also organized an after-Halloween clean up, where members of the Council walked the streets of Isla Vista in the morning after the Halloween festivities and picked up trash to help keep the streets of our community clean.

Legislative Council also worked in conjunction with the Flacks Intern, Nina Tringali, to organize the AS Congress, a town hall type meeting to bring students together to allow them to decide on the goals that AS would work on and prioritize during the upcoming school year. These goals included working to lower the costs of textbooks for students, working to ensure that the campus is accessible to all students, and to work to promote a sustainable and environmentally aware campus.

After the Get Out the Vote campaign, Legislative Council focused on a special AS election to increase the AS base fee. This campaign included council members campaigning up and down the streets of Isla Vista and across campus, in hopes of securing a two thirds approval of the ballot measure. Unfortunately, the initiative failed by a total of 148 votes.

In the Winter Quarter, Legislative Council members worked in conjunction with the Executive Officers to raise money for tsunami relief in Asia. With the help of several IV businesses and through tabling around campus and at basketball games, our effort was able to raise over \$5,000 that went to Direct Relief International.

Members from the Council also got together to form the "AS Reader Corps" which promoted our AS Publications Service to the academic departments on campus. Through Publications, Professors are able to order readers for their classes. The revenue from reader sales is put back into Associated Students for other student services. We were successful this year in acquiring several departments that previously have not used AS Publications.

The Council continued a tradition from last year's council to make AS Care Packages for students during finals week. With contributions from campus entities, we were able to coordinate and distribute over a thousand care packages to students as they walked to and from their classes. The care packages included useful items such as snacks, Blue Books, and Scantrons, as well as number 2 pencils.

In the Spring Quarter, the Council organized a "Perfect Party" in which we worked with the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity to hold a party that would be completely legal. We invited members of the Campus Police and IV Foot Patrol to come and tell us what was and what was not legal, explaining to the audience how to hold a party and not get any violations. The event was well attended and informative, and was preceded by a party at which no citations were issued.

The year of the Fifty-Fourth Legislative Council of the Associated Students at the University of California Santa Barbara came to a rapid close during the Spring quarter, and ended with the Council approving the Budget for the upcoming year, and approving a final series of bills before leaving office on May 18, 2005.





# 2004-2005 AS BILLS & RESOLUTIONS

| BILL #    | TITLE  | AUTHOR         | Pass/Fail     | Am. | Date     |
|-----------|--|----------------|---------------|-----|----------|
| 051904:01 | Leg Council Meeting Procedures   | By-Law         | Failed        | No  | 5/26/04  |
| 052604:02 | Greek Affairs Commission   | By-Law         | Tabled Indef. | No  | 5/26/04  |
| 101304:03 | Financial Policies   | By-Law         | Tabled Indef. | No  | 10/20/04 |
| 102004:04 | Endorse Measure D  | Position Paper | Passed        | No  | 10/20/04 |
| 110304:05 | Increase ASPB Honorarium   | By-Law         | Passed        | No  | 1/5/05   |
| 110304:06 | Ballot Language for Special Election   | Constitutional | Passed        | No  | 11/3/04  |
| 110304:07 | West Campus Bluff  | Position Paper | Passed        | No  | 11/3/04  |
| 111004:08 | Sustainable, Organic food in all UCSB Dining Commons                             | Resolution     | Passed        | No  | 11/10/04 |
| 111704:09 | Update of Financial Policies and Procedures                                      | By-Law         | Passed        | No  | 1/5/05   |
| 011205:10 | Ending the Boycott of California Table Grapes                                    | By-Law         | Withdrawn     | No  | 1/12/05  |
| 011205:11 | Deference to AS Publication Services   | Resolution     | Passed        | Yes | 1/12/05  |
| 011205:12 | Supporting a Living Wage at UCSB   | Position Paper | Passed        | Yes | 1/12/05  |
| 011205:13 | To Approve and Support UCSA Action Agenda  | Position Paper | Passed        | No  | 1/12/05  |
| 011205:14 | To Approve and Support USSA Action Agenda  | Position Paper | Passed        | No  | 1/12/05  |
| 012605:15 | Update Elections Code  | By-Law         | Withdrawn     |     | 1/26/05  |
| 020905:16 | Support of AS Congress Goals   | Resolution     | Passed        | No  | 2/16/05  |
| 020905:17 | Duties and Powers of the Legislative Council Representatives on AS Program Board | By-Law         | Passed        | Yes | 2/16/05  |
| 020905:18 | Revision of Liaison to Fraternity Sorority Council                               | By-Law         | Passed        | No  | 2/16/05  |
| 020905:19 | Changing the Legislative Council Meeting Time                                    | By-Law         | Passed        | No  | 2/16/05  |
| 020905:20 | Revisions to the Elections Code  | By-Law         | Passed        | Yes | 2/16/05  |
| 020905:21 | Support of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation                                      | Position Paper | Passed        | No  | 2/9/05   |
| 020905:22 | Supporting a wheelchair accessible van   | Resolution     | Withdrawn     |     | 2/16/05  |
| 020905:23 | A statement of support for the County purchase of "Claire's Park"                | Resolution     | Passed        | No  | 2/9/05   |
| 022305:24 | Creation of Executive Leadership Committee                                       | Bill           | Withdrawn     |     | 2/23/05  |
| 022305:25 | To save Working Alternative Halfway House of I.V.                                | Resolution     | Passed        | No  | 2/23/05  |
| 030205:26 | EAB Initiative Ballot Language   | Bill           | Passed        | No  | 3/2/05   |
| 030205:27 | Banning Military Recruitment on Campus   | Resolution     | Passed        | Yes | 3/2/05   |
| 033005:28 | Allow Residence Assistants to Participate on the RHA Coord Board                 | Bill           | Passed        | Yes | 3/30/05  |
| 033005:29 | Discourage RHA from changing their Solicitation Policy                           | Bill           | Passed        | Yes | 3/30/05  |
| 040605:30 | Amendment Policy and Procedures  | Bill           | Passed        | Yes | 4/13/05  |
| 040605:31 | Restoration of the Traditional One-Third Return to Aid Policy                    | Resolution     | Passed        | Yes | 4/6/05   |
| 041305:32 | Resolution supporting low-wage workers on strike                                 | Resolution     | Passed        | No  | 4/13/05  |
| 050405:33 | Increasing the effectiveness of the EVPLA  | Bill           | Passed        | Yes | 5/11/05  |
| 050405:34 | Establish the EVPLA as the AS coordinator for voter registration                 | Bill           | Passed        | Yes | 5/11/05  |
| 051105:35 | To Change the Rollover Policy  | Bill           | Passed        | No  | 5/11/05  |
| 051105:36 | Changing the Structure of the AS Investments Committee                           | Bill           | Passed        | Yes | 5/11/05  |
| 051105:37 | To Clear Up Language in Article IV Regarding Capital Reserves                    | Bill           | Passed        | No  | 5/11/05  |
| 051105:38 | Commemorate the Hard Work and Service of Mary K. Hunt to ASUCSB                  | Bill           | Passed        | No  | 5/11/05  |
| 051105:39 | Creation of Volunteer Coordinator for Program Board                              | Bill           | Passed        | No  | 5/11/05  |
| 051105:40 | Creation of the Director of Alumni Affairs Position                              | Bill           | Passed        | Yes | 5/11/05  |
| 051105:41 | Accountability of AS Boards, Committees, and Commissions                         | Bill           | Passed        | Yes | 5/11/05  |
| 051105:42 | The Hostile Take Over of the Daily Nexus   | Bill           | Passed        | Yes | 5/11/05  |

# The Richard Flacks

## LEADERSHIP INTERNSHIP

*The Associated Students Leadership Internship was named after Dr. Richard Flacks, a distinguished Professor in the UCSB Department of Sociology, to honor his remarkable leadership to students and his highly regarded published research on student culture and activism. The Flacks Intern works directly with the Executive Director of Associated Students and serves as a liaison between the students, the administration, and the university community. This work includes substantive projects chosen by the intern that develop the leadership and negotiating skills necessary for bringing about change, while serving a variety of constituencies.*

*The Flacks Intern is required to work approximately 8-10 hours a week and earns a quarterly stipend of \$500, including summer. All undergraduate students in good academic standing may apply. During her or his service the intern must be registered for the entire academic year. The intern may undertake any number of personal projects that may range from very detailed efforts to very broad ones. This aspect of the position allows the intern to personalize the internship and bring something new to it every year. Professor Flacks had this to say about this year's intern:*

*"It was gratifying some years ago to have Associated Students create an internship in my name.*

*For many years I served as Faculty Senate Liaison with AS and Chair of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs. In that role and since, I have advocated that the concept of 'shared governance' be understood to include students along with faculty and administrators. Just as the Academic Senate is the institutional avenue for faculty participation in shared governance, so AS should be recognized as a similar avenue for students. But AS can serve that role only if it is authentically representative. I'm excited to see that this year's intern, Nina Tringali, worked so effectively to enable AS to fulfill that mission."*

## FLACKS INTERN

# Nina Tringali



The Richard Flacks Internship for Associated Students was created to allow a student intern to work directly with the AS Executive Director and serve as a liaison between students, staff, and administration.

It has been my focus this year to help bridge the gap between the university community and Associated Students and to promote AS as a body that is deeply committed to serving students. I have also worked to open lines of communication between AS staff and students to make a stronger, more effective organization.

This year, the AS Executive Officers devoted attention to creating coalitions with students and student groups not directly associated with AS. I contributed to this effort directly by organizing the first annual AS Congress. The Congress brought together students from different clubs and organizations on campus, and any other interested students. The aim of the Congress was to decide on three specific goals that AS, and in particular Legislative Council, would work on during the year. I organized this event by getting feedback from a diverse population of students including the Greek community, environmental groups, the Queer community, and various cultural groups, to name a few.

The goals that were ultimately chosen were: (1) To support a UC-wide socially and environmentally conscious purchasing plan, (2) To set a precedent of excellence by having the most accessible campus in the UC system and, thereby making UCSB students, staff, faculty, and visitors of all ability levels feel welcome at UCSB. (3) To reduce the price of textbooks for students, both by fighting textbook publishers and by working to get more used books into circulation. I worked with Legislative Council members to directly promote these issues at the Congress and had approximately 80-100 people in attendance.

For my next project, I hosted an informal afternoon meeting where AS students and staff shared ideas for improving AS as an organization by increasing student-staff communication and building stronger relationships between AS boards and committees. The meeting was a success with about 40 people attending, and I learned how important it is to communicate with people you work with and to create safe spaces for that kind of communication to occur.

As the Flacks Intern, I participated in the Student Leader Retreat, which was held on a weekend in the Malibu hills. Student leaders from around campus came together to learn more about being effective leaders and networking with other leaders. In addition, I led workshops at the Student Leadership Conference, where students from UCSB and other colleges and high schools around Santa Barbara County are invited to participate in learning more

about leadership. I also helped host the Student Affairs Student Staff Divisional Meeting, honoring students working in the Division of Student Affairs. I was fortunate enough to be appointed to the AS Finance Board, and worked with other campus leadership interns to promote social programming at UCSB.

The Flacks Internship taught me that being a student leader is not a position, but an action. I learned that being a leader was much harder than I anticipated. I learned to change my leadership style in different situations and across party lines. I learned that being a leader means that I have to demonstrate how I want others to work towards achieving the goals that I set for them. I now understand that being a leader is not only about delegating work, but also about encouraging and supporting my co-workers and peers.

As this eventful year comes to an end, the only regret I have is that I did not get involved in Associated Students earlier. Working in AS has been an absolutely amazing experience, one that has prepared me for the future both professionally and emotionally. I feel privileged for having been able to work with so many talented and devoted staff members and fellow students. Being involved in Associated Students has helped me to understand many different sides of the UCSB campus that most students do not get to experience.

Thank you to everyone who welcomed me and was willing to teach me about this organization!



# THANK YOU BOB LORDEN

the financial administration of Intercollegiate Athletics was taken over by the University in 1963, Bob was given the title of Executive Director of ASUCSB and he was given the responsibility of overseeing the Bookstore and Food Service in addition to his other duties. Bob's appointment as Director of the UCen was the result of a national search and he was able to oversee its development literally from the ground up. From the beginning, it was self-supporting and received no State or University fees. Its success was in large measure due to Bob's sound fiscal management.

It was also during this time and in the years that followed that UCSB was transformed into the research university that it is today. From 1968 to 1974, Bob served on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. In 1970 he assumed supervision of the Storke Student Media Building, which houses KCSB and the Daily Nexus. Building on his programming of arts and other cultural programs at the UCen, between 1973 and 1978 he negotiated and signed all contracts for rock concerts held in Harder Stadium and elsewhere on campus. His credits include all ticket sales and assisting in the production of concerts including Crosby, Stills, and Nash, the Grateful Dead, Fleetwood Mac, Rod Stewart, the Beach Boys, and many more of the biggest bands of the time.

In 1966 the UCSB La Cumbre yearbook was dedicated to Bob Lorden for his service to students. In the same year, the new University Center opened its doors. Bob had played a significant role in planning its design to best serve the needs of students. In fact, by 1966, Bob had already served UCSB students for 20 years since his arrival on campus as a freshman in 1946. Bob continues to serve students. Here we want to thank him for this service and for his recent donation of \$20,000 to UCSB Associated Students. His donation will be used to fund an annual \$500 award for an AS participant.

By the time of his appointment to direct the UCen, Bob had already helped found several UCSB institutions we now take for granted. These include, helping to found KCSB student radio, initiating a student health plan, and improving the campus newspaper to a daily from a twice a week publication. He also was directly involved in the direction, promotion, and production of several annual student events which no longer occur, including Spring Sing, Barbary Coast, Roadrunner Revue, Galloping Gaucho Revue, and Homecoming events. In 1964, he was honored by being asked to serve as Grand Marshall of the Homecoming Parade.

In 1977 Bob helped plan and opened the UCen II expansion. Finally in 1979, the year before his retirement to pursue personal business interests, he was asked to plan the grand opening of the Events Center and assume responsibility for all future events there. As he states in an outline of his career highlights, he "started by supervising two employees and a budget in the thousands and ended supervising hundreds of employees and a budget in the millions.

Bob Lorden was born in Santa Barbara County and attended Santa Barbara Schools. During WWII he served in the Navy and like many of his generation used the G.I. Bill to enroll at what was then called the Santa Barbara College of the University of California and studied Economics. As a student, he was elected Yell Leader in 1947 and served on Legislative Council for two years.

From 1968 to 1973, when student activism was at its height, including the celebrated/notorious burning of the Bank of America in Isla Vista, Bob made sure that the UCen stayed open 24 hours a day so that students would have a place to meet or just hang out. This was a time of protest and, sometimes violent, confrontations between students and police. Administrators like Bob were often on the front lines and, to his enduring credit, he was known for his ability to keep the necessary lines of communication open.

Bob also claims five holes-in-one between 1959 and 1995. Impressive as this achievement is, Bob's service to students and the UCSB community is his enduring legacy. Thank you Bob Lorden from AS UCSB and the students of UC Santa Barbara for being instrumental in laying the foundations of the institutions that support students at UCSB to this day!

Upon his graduation in 1949, Bob was offered a position as Assistant Graduate Manager of Associated Students. In 1952 he became the Graduate Manager of Athletics and Director of Student Activities. Although



## WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

**Over the course of its history, literally thousands of UCSB students have served as AS executives, Legislative Council members, and on the many boards, committees, and commissions that are the student voice of UCSB. Putting the skills learned at AS to the best possible uses after graduation, these students have continued to serve in the business community, in the public sector, in their churches, as teachers, activists, and volunteers. These pages celebrate just a few of these students. They are all leaders whose commitment and passion have benefited the communities in which they work and live. Many have received honors and other forms of recognition for their work. Here we want to say thank you from Associated Students and UC Santa Barbara. Thank you for your contributions to the campus community. And thank you to the many many others who contributed their time, energy, and creativity to AS. UCSB is a better place because of your dedicated service.**

### Ellen Pelissero



A love of broadcasting – clearly traceable to my in-experience(s) and bloopers around KCSB's then half-watt radio studio and work with the Associated Students – led me into a career (at least a huge chunk of a career) in entertainment and a smaller chunk in public service. My first post graduation job was at KHJ radio in Los Angeles. The year was 1966. Rock 'n' roll was in its heyday and I'd somehow convinced KHJ management that I really knew what I was doing in this radio/records business. So they hired me. After a dull stint in the traffic department, I was asked if I knew how to and could make a promotional film for the sales department to use to convince middle aged media buyers that KHJ was a hot buy. I thought that

a mini history of rock 'n' roll music might help them understand the product better, so that's the tack I took. I'd never made anything remotely close to a film but figured that even Akira Kurasawa had to start somewhere, so I told them "Of course. Oh, sure. I know how to do that." What I did was find somebody else who did. I did the writing part; he did the "making" part. But "KHJ: The Beat Goes On" apparently impressed RKO programmer Bill Drake and KHJ Program Director Ron Jacobs sufficiently because they hired me into the programming department where, to my mind, the music, action and now-legendary DJs Robert W. Morgan, the "Real" Don Steele, Charlie Tuna, Sam Riddle, et. al. were. Ron Jacobs – another radio legend (often credited with creating Top 40 radio) who was the programming genius behind KHJ's glory days – adapted and transformed my little sales film concept into the "History of Rock 'n' Roll," a 48-hour, fully produced "rockumentary" ultimately recognized by the Smithsonian Institution as the first aural history of the genre. I was project coordinator and a contributory writer for the program's premiere "live" version that aired in 1969. Difficult, a hard taskmaster, problematic and brilliant all in one package, Ron Jacobs became my mentor, painstakingly and painfully teaching me audio production and editing. Allowing me to grow, he had me direct the internationally released version that became known as "Bill Drake's History of Rock 'n' Roll." Later that year, Ron and I left KHJ for Watermark, Inc., where I was present at the creation of another radio milestone – American Top 40 with Casey Kasem – fulfilling mainly research, project and production coordination chores and marketing. The show became the largest (to that date) internationally syndicated radio program in history. While at Watermark, I also worked (again in production and continuity) on the radio version of Jerry Hopkins's seminal biography of Elvis Presley, titled *The Elvis Story*; and the 12-hour record series Cirusin' the Fifties 'n' Sixties.

From Watermark, I took a job at Warner Bros. Records in 1971. Warner-Repriase was among the hottest record labels at the time, with artists like Randy Newman, Rod Stewart, Joni Mitchell, Little Feat, the Doobie Bros., Al Jarreau (to name a few) and an extraordinarily "hip" creative services unit headed by a brilliant copywriter (and Grammy winner) Stan Cornyn. First working on "special projects" for Cornyn, I researched and wrote the initial draft of a massive history of the record company for him – finally released in 2002, and thankfully completely re-written by him, as – *Exploding: The*

*Highs, Hits, Hype, Heroes and Hustlers of the Warner Music Group* (Harper Collins). At WB I worked in still photography, advertising and later produced a few in-house promotional films of our artists. WB used the films for product presentations to sales staff throughout the country, Europe and Asia. Soon, WB had a pile of little movies of rock 'n' roll artists. What to do with them? Smartly, they hired a woman named Jo Bergman – formerly on the London staff of the Rolling Stones – who packaged them and turned them in to what became MTV. Meanwhile, I was getting the itch to really write so I quit WB in 1978, took a writing class at UCLA, and managed to earn a living freelancing until 1981 when I returned to Hawai'i (grew up in Hawai'i) to research and write a biography of the late Masao Shiotsuki, M.D., Nagasaki bombing survivor and pioneer Japanese neurosurgeon. *Of Silence and Swan* was published in Japan. The book brought me back to Hawai'i, where I wandered first into Hawaiian radio which happily re-acquainted me with the language and culture of the Islands' indigenous people and that, in turn, led me into the writing of numerous Hawaiian history and culture-related productions (for KHET - PBS Hawai'i), some of which saw circulation among mainland public television stations. Principally, they were: *Hawaiians* (1987) – a 3-hour documentary on Hawai'i's native people from their vision of creation to the present; *Ki Hō'alu: The artistry of the Hawaiian Slack Key Guitar* (1991); *Betrayal* (1993) a docu-drama on the US-sanctioned overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy; 20+ years as scriptwriter for the Hawai'i Academy of Recording Arts' Nā Hōkī Hanohano Awards (the Hawaiian "Grammies") and, a bunch of other stuff including *The First Pass Under Heaven* (1991) – a documentary on China's attempts at modernization, written and produced during the Tian'anmen crisis and aftermath (1989-91). I meandered around the Honolulu radio dial for a few years, before finding myself in 1988 at city hall working for a councilmember. Then, in 1992, I became executive director for Aloha Festivals – Hawai'i's 50+ year-old multi-cultural celebration that consists of more than 300 events, on six islands, over an eight week period beginning each mid-September. Two festival cycles – combined with work on two PBS Hawai'i projects and editing a book in that same period – found me pretty much burned out by December 1993 so I moved to Maui and farmed for a year with my brother before going to work for a Maui County councilmember.

Then Kamehameha Schools – serving native children and the largest privately endowed K-12 school in the country – made me an offer I couldn't refuse: the opportunity to write full time about Native Hawaiian topics and get paid for it. In 1997 I moved back to O'ahu and stayed with KS' communications division until an old friend got himself elected mayor of Maui County and asked if I'd care to move back and work for him. I did and I am. Today I live at the 3500' level of Haleakalā Crater with a sunset view of Lana'i and the West Maui mountains – worth at least a thousand times my salary – and write clever press releases about road or pool closures, abandoned vehicles, sewage spills and county baseyard installations. It ain't art, but it ain't bad either. The weather is fine, the people are nice and they know me by name at the post office and the Pukalani Superette. Occasionally I write for real.

How much of this messy life do I owe to UCSB and the Associated Students? Probably a lot more than springs immediately to mind or that I'll ever know. I do know I came away from there reading with voracious abandon. Most of all, I think I learned to love learning and to be curious enough to take some chances in life. If that's what I learned, they were good lessons indeed. Thank you.

## Mel Fabi

I cannot tell you how many hours I spent in the AS Main Office writing legislation. Forget that film studies paper that was a week late; if there was something that irked me in the Legal Code, I would whip out a By-Law change in five seconds.

I guess my passion came from knowing that I could affect students' lives through changing rules and regulations. Sure, lots of Leggies cried and complained when arguing over bills and amendments, but the neat thing was that words written in proper bill format was like forming a network of cells, veins, and blood to make the Constitution a real living document.

Through serving in student government as a two time elected representative and as a committee chairperson, I discovered that words had power; whether through oral or written communication. To this day, I still sense my power of words as I write my story here on the Paramount Pictures lot ... but I'll get to where I am now, later.

Since you've probably never met me, you should know that I tend to talk a lot. But watch out. If you disagree with me, I'll tend to say a lot more until you're persuaded. A case in point, when I was a Leggie, I was also a student worker. I hated how we got paid on the 5th of the month because of those impending bills and rent that was due. After meeting with UCSB accounting, I was able to help direct the successful campus-wide campaign, which resulted in all student workers getting paid on the 1st of the month. By teaching me how to debate and compromise in situations like this, AS ultimately helped me become a stronger film producer. Now I can aggressively negotiate a deal until a good deal is reached on both ends.



As much as I like to talk, I also write a bunch by screenwriting. I love that feeling of having characters come alive in my scripts just as much as I love seeing how student lives could change through bills that we, as Leggies, authored. Through passing a By-Law Change Bill, the AS Commission on Disability Access was created. As a co-Founder of CODA, I never imagined that in our first year of existence, we would be responsible for nationally stopping the flagging of student scores, on standardized tests such as the GRE, for those who needed the extra time because of a disability. Now those scores are weighed equally with all other applicants. It all started with words written on paper.

Outside of AS, I was active as an elected leader in the Residence Halls Association, regional chair of the United States Students Association, and served as the Goodspeed Intern to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs where I organized three conferences, including a Vegan & Vegetarian Food Tasting Conference to promote healthy food options on campus.

Today, I continue to serve others through the entertainment industry. I earned my MFA in Producing at the American Film Institute, which I attended on a \$50,000 scholarship from MTV. I currently work in Hollywood. I have worked on films alongside Melissa Joan Hart and Ellen DeGeneres, gained experience in post production on *The Apprentice*, *The Amazing Race*, and *E! True Hollywood Story*, produced commercials for Urban Outfitters and Nike, and now work on the Paramount Lot. Work is exciting. Life is exciting. Take your AS experience now to the next level.

I never dreamed that the activism, artistry, and leadership that I developed through AS would help me become the Producer and Writer that I am today. Congratulations on your year at AS, and stay strong as a leader because when the going gets tough and you feel you're at the end of your rope, don't let go; tie it with a knot.

Go Gauchos!

## Bob Kaufman



I am a Gaucho, and proud of it. My time at UCSB allowed me to focus and develop several of my interests, which I have been fortunate enough to make a career out of – Music and International travel.

Music – as a life-long music junky I quickly found outlets for my passion for music at

UCSB. In my freshman year, I discovered KCSB and ended up having a radio show that lasted my entire college career and for a few years after. Also in my freshman year, I discovered the AS Program Board, where I was able to book concerts and campus events. My association with KCSB and AS Program Board lasted the entire time I was in Santa Barbara and gave me a start in the music industry. I also got to do some killer events at UCSB – Jane's Addiction, the Dalai Lama, and The Replacements.

International travel – in addition to being a music junky, I was also born with itchy feet. I have always been an internationally minded person and a traveler (I was an exchange student in Spain in High School). I entered UCSB with the determination that I was going to study Chinese and do a year abroad in China. I did learn Chinese and was an Asian Studies major. After my sophomore year, I applied and was chosen as a delegate for the U.S. for a world conference on Taiwanese development, and stayed in Taiwan as a guest of the Chinese Government for the 6 week conference. The following year I planned to go to Beijing for my year abroad and ended up in getting diverted to Taiwan because of Tian An Men. I ended up in Beijing a few months later and had a magical year studying and traveling in China during a very interesting time in Chinese history.

After UCSB I got a job at Sony Music in the mailroom and eventually worked my way into the International Department of Columbia Records. At Columbia International, I worked on the marketing and publicity of the entire Columbia Records roster internationally.

In 1994, I was hired by Tower Records to develop the company in Asia and moved to Tokyo, Japan. It was an amazing time for business in Asia and there were opportunities everywhere. As a way to capitalize on the demand and opportunities for Tower Records in Asia, I developed their franchise business model and signed deals in Korea, Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines. In addition to overseeing the franchised businesses, I also oversaw the wholly owned operations in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore. The Tower franchises grew so quickly that franchising became Tower's worldwide international strategy.

In 1999, together with my staff, I moved to Tower's headquarters in Sacramento, California where I became Managing Director of International for Tower. In the following years, I completed franchise deals, started companies, operated companies and sold companies for Tower in over 25 countries in Asia, Latin America, Europe and the Middle East. I also got to travel the world.

In 2002, the management at Tower added another job to my responsibilities – Business Development. Since then I have been responsible for new businesses, new product launches, deal making and additional revenue streams for the company. At the moment I am working on our Video Games, Personal Electronics, Latin Music, Gift Card and Digital Music businesses. I am now in my 12th year at Tower Records and currently hold the position of SVP Business Development and International.

On the personal side I met my wife Naomi in Tokyo and now we have two boys – Kaz and Noah. Oh and I am still a music junky and I still speak Spanish, Chinese and Japanese. I also stay in regular contact with the AS Program Board. I am a Gaucho, and proud of it.



## United States Student Organization

The United States Student Association (USSA) was founded in 1947 and is the country's oldest and largest national student organization, representing millions of students. UCSB Associated Students was represented by AS Vice President for External Affairs Felicia Cruz.

USSA is the only national student organization in Washington, D.C. It is the student voice on Capitol Hill, at the White House, and at the Department of Education. USSA tracks and lobbies for or against federal legislation and policy. It organizes students from across the country to participate in the national political process, by testifying at official Congressional hearings, letter-writing campaigns, and face-to-face lobbying of elected officials.

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

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

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

USSA also participates in several national conferences, including the National Student Legislative Conference and the National Student Congress.

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

The training and networking opportunities UCSB representatives participate in through USSA are invaluable and help them advocate for students at UCSB. In fact, they are skills they can use to effect change throughout their lives.

## University of California Student Association

This year, UCSB was honored by being named the system-wide Association of the Year by the UC Students Association (UCSA)! This is due in large measure to the leadership of AS External Vice President Felicia Cruz. She has chronicled UCSB's accomplishments in carrying out UCSA initiatives in her statement for this report.

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

Throughout its existence, UCSB students have served as an integral part of the UCSA. Undergraduate and graduate students are often elected to serve on the Executive Board as chairs of the various committees and on the Board of Directors. There have been no fewer than three students from UCSB who have served as the Chair of the organization in the past decade. This fact epitomizes the inter-connectedness of the statewide collective of student advocacy and the work done by students locally, bridging the gap between state, national affairs and local activism. Additionally, through UCSA, UCSB is affiliated with the United States Student Association (USSA), which works at the federal level to lobby on behalf of students across the country. UCSB students have also served on the Board of Directors of that organization.

UCSA is governed by an eighteen member Board of Directors entirely comprised of full time students representing the graduate and undergraduate student government associations from each of the nine UC campuses. The organization is also staffed by a Campus Organizing Director (C.O.D.) or Student Affairs Organizing Director (S.A.O.D.) and by a Legislative Liaison from each campus-based graduate and undergraduate association. There is also a full-time professional staff in Oakland and Sacramento. UCSA continually works to ensure that the student voice remains part of discussions that shape the UC system and that students will act when necessary to make sure that the University of California is inclusive and socially responsible in all of its policies and actions.

### ISLA VISTA TENANTS UNION (IVTU)

Borrowing the battle cry of anti-domestic violence activists, "Peace starts in the home," the Isla Vista Tenants Union adopts this ideology expanding the struggle for peace in the home to include fair housing, empowered and informed tenants, and conscious community building. We are a concerned group of residents working to protect and advance the rights of tenants.

Recognizing that having a home is a basic human right, we believe people should live without suffering from discrimination, retaliation, or living with fear of

### ISLA VISTA TENANTS UNION (IVTU)

**Paulina Cortez**  
**Paige Ryder**  
**Ralph Lizarraga**  
**Chaz Whatley**  
**Corina Garcia**

### IVTU STUDENT EMPLOYEES

**Tania Saenz**  
**Paulina Cortez**



eviction. While there is a long history of Isla Vistas working to advance tenants' rights and struggling for just housing practices, the Isla Vista Tenant's Union (then named Familias Unidos) was formed in response to a large scale eviction of 33 Latino families in 1998 in the Colonial, Cortez, and Balboa apartment buildings. The need for tenants to unify for action to fight unfair and unwarranted evictions, rent increases, as well as numerous other abuses such as unhealthy living conditions became apparent. It sparked a campaign for a Just Cause Ordinance which would require landlords to provide a reason for evicting tenants. While the Just Cause Ordinance failed at the County Board of Supervisors, the Tenant's Union grew.

The Isla Vista Tenants Union continues to educate tenants on their rights and responsibilities, provides resources to mitigate tenant/landlord disputes and serves as an organizing base for action around issues of housing injustice. Furthermore, the IVTU recognizes that community building is an imperative aspect of tenants' rights. Because Isla Vista is composed of 60% students and 40% working families, there is a strong need to bridge the gap between these two communities and unify behind advancing the quality of life in Isla Vista, which includes working for the establishment of a community center.

This year the IVTU has held workshops to inform people about security deposits, Moving-In and Moving-Out procedures, local governing boards, grass roots organizing skills and grass roots media development. It has also joined forces with the IV student co-op and hosted a concert and fair "Co-Opula" to educate people about community resources and sustainable community building.

Since keeping an active vision is essential for the vitality of any grassroots organization, the IVTU has identified its campaigns for the 2005/2006 year as:

- 1) Working for the establishment of a Community Center,
- 2) Demanding the return of the County Housing Inspector to Isla Vista.
- 3) Investigating the feasibility of a Just Cause Ordinance and holding workshops to discuss its impact.
- 4) Running discrimination tests on landlords,
- 5) Using our seat on the the Community Planning Advisory Committee to raise issues of tenant's needs and community resources, and
- 6) Hosting a series of workshops on housing and community issues in Isla Vista.

We recognize the diversity of our community and strive to meet the different needs of our members, while uniting our common interests as tenants through organizing and empowering the tenants of Isla Vista. We hope to build a sense of community in Isla Vista, one that is educated, empowered, and united.

**THE ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE (IVCRC)**

It is the charge of the AS Isla Vista Community Relations Committee (IVCRC) to oversee the distribution of the Isla Vista Improvements Lock-In. The fund was established and is fully funded by UCSB students to develop and maintain community programs whose purpose is to better the living environment of the students, families, and other residents of Isla Vista

by providing financial, technical, and administrative support for student initiated and/or private non-profit community improvement services and projects.

Isla Vista is home to over 20,000 residents who live in less than a square mile of high-density housing. It is home to students, individuals, and families from a variety of cultural backgrounds. In fact, although low-income Latino and Caucasian families make up a large percentage of the non-student population, children speaking 17 different languages attend Isla Vista Elementary School. In addition, 68% of the 520 students at IV School qualify for free or reduced-cost lunches—a graphic indication of the number of low-income families in this area.

**ISLA VISTA YOUTH PROJECTS, INC. (IVYP)**

The Isla Vista Youth Projects, Inc. (IVYP) was founded in 1971 in response to the lack of local youth services for children residing in the Isla Vista community. Poverty, juvenile delinquency, changing family patterns, unsupervised children, domestic violence, and a lack of family support services directly impact Isla Vista children and their families. IVYP's own statistics indicate that in the past year it has served 988 children. Of these, 78% are from low income families, 83% are from minority groups, and over half live in single-parent households. For many families, high quality, affordable or free childcare can take them from dependence on government assistance to gainful employment and hope for independence. Through IVYP programs, children can receive this necessary care, allowing their parents to work or attend school. IVYP's programming includes:

- 1) The Children's Center: This state-licensed component of IVYP provides child care and nutrition services for children 3 months to 6-years old.
- 2) The After School & Summer Enrichment Program offers licensed enrichment at Isla Vista Elementary School. Activities include sports, arts and crafts, field trips, homework assistance, tutoring, computer games, and supervised play for school-aged children. An average of 60 children attend daily. During the summer vacation, full-day programming is available.
- 3) The School Readiness Program assists children to enter kindergarten as successful learners, helps educate parents about services and support, and helps preschools and kindergartens articulate curriculum and smooth program transitions.
- 4) The Family Resource Center provides group support (parent education, on-going classes, peer support, and group counseling) as well as individual support (resource & referral, assistance, distribution of goods, and individual counseling) to parents of young children. On-site childcare is available.

Isla Vista Youth Projects, Inc. began as, and remains, the only private, community-based organization specifically addressing the recreational, social, and educational needs of children living in Isla Vista. Associated Students' support is essential to the fulfillment of IVYP's mission. Working through A. S. and other campus agencies, almost 200 UCSB student volunteers have dedicated financial support and thousands of hours of service to help make this mission a living reality.

**ISLA VISTA COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE (IVCRC)**

*Chair*

**Soumil Mehta**

*Vice-Chair*

**Amelia Holstrom**

*Treasurer*

**Corina Garcia**

**ISLA VISTA YOUTH PROJECTS (IVYP)**

*Participants*

- Ernest Alcazar**
- Aseye Allah**
- Adriana Banuelos**
- Daniel Barragon**
- Chelsea Bell**
- Courtney Bowden**
- Sandra Casinano**
- Janet Cazares**
- Amendra Cruz**
- Angelita Echeveste**
- Laura Esquivel**
- Elizabeth Feliciano**
- Guadalupe Flores**
- Gladys Garcia**
- Marlene Garcia**
- Tara Glaspie**
- Marisol Guerrero**
- Marcela Molina**
- Leslie Meza**
- Hilana Ramos**
- Dianna Rauda**
- Sylvia Perez**
- Samira Sanchez**
- Gregory Stutzman**
- Christina Tapia**
- Ricardo Venegas**

# ASSOCIATED STUDENTS Program Board

## PROGRAM BOARD MEMBERS

*Commissioner*  
**Travis Heard**

*Deputy Commissioner*  
**Ashlee Dominguez**

*Concerts*  
**Eric Freedman**

*Special Events*  
**Kelly Brennan-Kleyn**

*Lectures*  
**Amy Frey**

*Films*  
**Phil Merkow**

*Cultural*  
**Jonathan Clotworthy**

*Graphics*  
**Elaine Mau**

*Security*  
**Marcus Lopez**  
**Kent Spurlock**

*Production Assistant*  
**Reed Murray**  
**Brendan Finch**

*Publicity*  
**Steven Schlick-Harris**  
**Becky Windsor**

*Tickets*  
**Sara Tillotson**

*Webmaster*  
**Richard Sloven**

*Programming Assistants*  
**Emily Reinacher**  
**Misty Brewster**

*Production Coordinator*  
**Andrew Piepenbrink**

Associated Students Program Board (ASPB) is a student-funded, student-run organization that provides entertainment for the UCSB campus and surrounding community. ASPB provides an opportunity for students to gain experience in planning and producing events financed through a \$5.50 per student per quarter "lock-in" fee. Overall AS Program Board boasts a budget of over \$300,000.

## YEAR IN REVIEW

AS Program Board had another very successful year sponsoring or co-sponsoring 112 campus events. In fact, Program Board was honored this year by being selected by the AS Executive Officers for several awards presented at the end-of-year AS banquet. ASPB was recognized as the Outstanding AS Board or Committee. Travis Heard was Best Committee Chair and Marilyn Dukes was voted Best Staff Advisor. In addition, four ASPB seniors, Kelly Brennan Klyn, Eric Freedman, Travis Heard, and Phil Merkow, were given University Service Awards for their service to students and the University community.

ASPB kicked off the year with an extremely successful Welcome Week concert featuring hip-hop artist Andre Nickatina. Program Board reintroduced a Welcome Week concert last year and this second outing attracted over two thousand new students to Storke Plaza to kick off Fall quarter.

A second notable accomplishment for AS Program Board was the long overdue purchase of a new concert sound system. The new sound system is a dramatic improvement and enhanced the sound at our live performances this year.

ASPB also offered their regular roster of weekly movies, Hub Concerts, Storke Plaza concerts, special events, and summer programming for the student body. Summer programming continues to grow as more students attend summer sessions, and attendance at summer events went up for the third year in a row.

## STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS

In addition to the student coordinators, AS Program Board employed over 50 student event staff, staffed the office with 3 receptionist staff, and recruited numerous volunteers who helped out on events and contributed to the success of Program Board events. Event staff also assisted other student groups on events through in-kind co-sponsorships of student security and production labor. One staff advisor and one part-time assistant support the student coordinators, staff, and volunteers in AS Program Board.



## CONCERTS, LECTURES & SPECIAL EVENTS

Program Board's annual Extravaganza underwent a few changes this year including moving to a new day--Sunday! For the first time, Program Board offered the all day concert on a Sunday and showcased fewer acts during a slightly shorter time period. Instead of featuring five local acts on a second stage, ASPB held a Battle of the Bands to pick one local band that would be featured as an opening act at Extravaganza. Four larger touring acts, with headliner Busta Rhymes, completed the line-up. Student organizations were also approved to sell food at Extravaganza for the first time and an art exhibit area was created this year to add to the overall festival. The new day and changes appeared to be successful as Extravaganza attendance at Harder Stadium increased significantly from previous years.

Program Board presented 10 concerts this year including a return engagement by Bob Dylan, Pepper, Finch, Flogging Molly and Unwritten Law. Special Events included a Four Square tournament co-sponsored by Simple Shoes, a showcase of Santa Barbara City College Songwriters, and a two-night run





of the play "I'm Gonna Kill the President", a political comedy.

**FILM SERIES**

AS Program Board continued to offer Tuesday night movie screenings in Isla Vista Theater including special Sneak Previews, a screening of Don't Bank on Amerika, and a screening of the Lost Film Festival, a touring program featuring social commentary in the form of narrative short films. Ticket prices remained at the low price of \$3 for students and \$5 for general admission to provide a low-cost entertainment option.

In addition to the regular academic year screenings, AS Program Board increased the number of free screenings in the summer to 8 titles. Each of these screenings was free of charge to the Isla Vista community. Over the year, Program Board screened 31 films to the campus community.

**NOON CONCERTS**

Program Board noon concerts in Storke Plaza or on the Lagoon Lawn again provided a great opportunity to hear a variety of music from local or up-and-coming bands. In addition to regular Storke Plaza shows, this year ASPB partnered with the University Center to present two Lagoon Lawn series—one in Fall and one in Spring quarter. Each series presented five different bands on five successive Tuesdays and featured free ice cream for attendees. Despite a particularly rainy winter quarter, ASPB was able to present 26 noontime events to the student body this year.

**CO-SPONSORSHIPS,  
PAL (PUBLIC ADDRESS LOANER),  
IN-KIND DONATIONS**

A large part of Program Board's service to the campus involves co-sponsorship of other campus organizations—primarily other student organizations. During the 2004-2005 year, AS Program Board provided 40 co-sponsorships with a value of approximately \$35,000. The AS Program Board sound system and ushering staff were the most often requested in-kind sponsorships. AS Program Board also offers a free Public Address Loaner system (PAL) which was checked out 47 times during the year at savings to those groups of approximately \$5,000. In total, AS Program Board provided co-sponsorships and in-kind donations totaling over \$40,000.



**FUTURE PLANS**

While we were able to purchase a new sound system to greatly improve the quality of our live music events, a priority for the future is to purchase a new monitor board and improve the lighting system in the UCen Hub. Additional capital purchases include repairing and replacing our radio communication system, purchasing a storage and transportation cart for the portable concert barricade system, updating office computers and possibly replacing the Public Address Loaner with a newer, lighter and more user friendly system.

Summer programming continues to grow and a plan is in place to better plan for and staff summer events. This area will continue to develop as the attendance at summer quarter events increases.

Other future plans include trying to expand our offerings to reach more of the student body by booking more diverse talent and special events. ASPB also hopes to continue partnering with Santa Barbara City College on the Songwriter's Showcase and to assist during the summer with a Forest Foundation sponsored class on event production offered to Santa Barbara area youths.

**PROGRAM BOARD  
STUDENT EMPLOYEES**

- Christopher Acuna
- Francis Burke
- Ryan Chausse
- Ben Cloyde
- Courtney Davis
- Benjamin Falkson
- Brendan Finch
- Eric Freedman
- Harrold Gobunsuy
- Alexandra Gregory
- John Grimaldi
- Lisa Hart
- Andrew Huang
- Loc Huynh
- Jason James
- Sarah Keith
- Aja King
- Ryan King
- Brigid Kirlin
- David Kramer
- Marcus Lopez
- Megan Lowery
- Stephanie Mansolf
- Zachary Meade
- Morgan Michaels
- Kari Mills
- Reed Murray
- Leticia Munoz
- Aaron Nelson
- Gregory Noland
- Catherine Nimmo
- Brian O'Donnell
- Joseph Ogle
- Takayoshi Ohki
- Jeff Ortiz
- Shana Pearson
- James Pham
- Andrew Piepenbrink
- Phommachank
- Mark Riebs
- Jeremy Robinson
- Robert Ryan
- Maria Saltzberg
- Sambajon
- Vanessa Santos
- Jason Schreppel
- John Shaheen
- Amanda Smith
- Kent Spurlock
- James Squires
- Zachary Stringham
- Nicole Taher
- Tony Tran
- Veronica Velilla
- Coby Vink
- Tyler Whalen
- Michelle Wilson
- Yabroff Sarah
- Travis Heard
- Richard Sloven





## SHORELINE PRESERVATION FUND (SPF)

*Chair*

**Sara Abramson**

*Vice-Chair*

**Jennifer Greeley**

*Undergraduate Reps*

**Sarah Hooper**

**Joel Armin-Hoiland**

**Kavita Kapur**

*Graduate Student Rep*

**Nicole Price**

*EAB Rep*

**Sarah Minczeski**

*IV Surfrider Foundation Rep*

**Vanessa Jans**

## ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS BOARD (EAB)

*Co-Chairs*

**Alisha Dahlstrom**

**Aaron Gilliam**

*Members*

**Noelle Boucquey**

**Ed France**



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

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

Last year, SPF reviewed applications for 43 projects requesting \$320,325.50. Of these, 34 were funded for a total of \$175,749.56. For a complete description of each of these projects visit our website listed below.

To help keep our community clean, SPF founded the Coastal Service Program (formerly known as Beach Sweep Program) in February of 2002. The Coastal Service Program is designed to motivate students to clean up trash along the UCSB coastline. This way, student organizations can participate in a fundraiser by earning up to \$100 by performing a beach clean up and \$200 for restoration and at the same time better our local community through both preservation and education.

This program has been quite popular and effective. In the first 4 years, the Coastal Service Program has had over 2,280 students among 130 diverse campus organizations participate, including sororities, fraternities, residence halls, as well as ethnic, and athletic clubs. For their efforts, SPF has distributed in excess of \$15,680, with over \$7,000 being given out this year alone!

This year, due to what seems like an exponential increase in interest, the Coastal Service Program has expanded its parameters to include events with SPF partners such as local restoration, water quality monitoring with the Goleta Stream Team, and tree-planting with Goleta Valley Beautiful in Isla Vista.

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

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

If you are interested in learning about the local efforts in coastal enhancement, environmental preservation, or finding out ways to get funding to do your own project, check out

the Shoreline Preservation Fund on the web at: <http://spf.as.ucsb.edu/> or contact Scott Bull, Grants Manager at (805) 893-5166 [scottb@as.ucsb.edu](mailto:scottb@as.ucsb.edu).

## ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS BOARD

The Environmental Affairs Board (EAB) is a student organization dedicated to protect, preserve, and enhance the environment, principally at UCSB and its surrounding communities. EAB connects the community and campus through raising ecological awareness, enhancing open space, teaching K-12 environmental education, hosting the annual Earth Day Festival, and building partnerships and programs for addressing sustainability. In the past year EAB has been active on several fronts.

In the Fall, EAB's Sustainable Foods campaign became an official campaign of the California Student Sustainability Coalition (CSSC) at the convergence we hosted at UCSB. This initiative urges schools all over the state to make sustainable foods a priority.

We also continued our commitment to community education. Every Friday, the EAB education chair and other EABers met at Isla Vista Elementary School to teach a class of 3rd grade students about various environmental topics. The teaching includes hands-on learning in the school's organic gardens, and field trips to the Devereux tide pools and Ellwood butterfly preserve.

EAB established a variety of innovative academic courses this year through the Education for Sustainable Living Project (ESLP). ESLP is a unique collaboration among students, community members, ESLP alumni, and UCSB staff and faculty to realize sustainable community practices. ESLP has four main components: 6 to 12 student-led, student-initiated Group Studies Projects per quarter; a nine-week lecture series featuring internationally recognized speakers; a concurrent film series; and a weekend retreat. In only a year we have expanded from one department to ten, ranging from Environmental Studies to Womyn's Studies to Ecology, Evolution and Marine Biology. We believe sustainability includes everything that goes into meeting the constantly evolving needs of a community. (See <http://orgs.sa.ucsb.edu/esl/> to learn more about ESLP's work.)

In the Winter, EAB hosted a movie on ANWR (the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge), titled "Oil on Ice." We also attended the Winter CSSC Convergence in Santa Cruz. We also held a tree planting at Trigo-Pasado Park. Winter held a lot of planning for the big event of the spring...Earth Day! The festival drew a huge crowd and included informational exhibits, local bands, cultural performances, vendors, and of course, the human wave. The theme was "Baile con Pachamama" or "Dance with Mother Earth." The spring also saw the attempt at a lock-in fee increase to fund EAB's growing activity and ESLP personnel positions, which fell short by 4%. The composting program, which began in the fall, continued to grow, led by Aaron Gilliam. We completed a contract with Isla Vista Recreation and Park District for use of People's Park to place worm bins in. We also created a brand new Associated Students group, the AS Department of Public Worms, which will have paid positions to compost food from local businesses in People's Park.

EAB truly had a super year, as evidenced by our selection as the AS Board of the Year. Throughout the year we worked with the Long Range Development Plan to plan a sustainable UCSB campus for the next twenty years. Our leadership is also very dynamic. We have many new chairs, and Abby Horn and Eric Cummings will replace this year's co-chairs, Alisha Dahlstrom and Aaron Gilliam.

EAB also went on scenic hikes, had delicious potlucks, and memorable camping trips. The result is lasting friendships with others who share a love for nature, life, and peace.

## AS RECYCLING

AS Recycling is a student-run organization dedicated to the education, promotion and development of recycling on the UCSB campus. With over 20,000 students and almost 4,000 faculty and staff, UCSB generates as much waste as a small city. In response to this massive amount of waste, 79% of which has the potential of being recycled, students at UCSB voted in April 1994 to finance a comprehensive recycling program on campus. As a result of this student lock-in fee, students now pay \$0.75 per quarter to aid AS Recycling in the collection of recyclables around campus. AS Recycling works closely with UCSB Facilities Management to ensure open communication about the needs of the campus. This relationship provides us with strong support for our services to the school.

Our main task is to collect recycling from the "walk-by" traffic on campus, such as aluminum cans, plastic, glass, and newspaper, that would otherwise get thrown in a trashcan. Since the program's inception, AS Recycling has purchased over 75 state-of-the-art recycling clusters made from 100% post-consumer recycled plastic and strategically placed in areas where there is a high volume of walking traffic. Riding energy efficient, non-polluting tricycles with attached carts, student workers collect recyclables and transport them to larger dumpsters on campus. The Marborg Waste Management Company picks up the recyclables deposited in these dumpsters with no charge to the University. The system has proven enormously effective in reducing the amount of waste produced on our campus, and has brought the UCSB community closer to its goal of recycling virtually all recyclable materials generated on campus.

AS Recycling also takes on the task of providing large green "Witt" containers (serviced by custodians) and small blue clip-on containers to buildings in order to promote in-office paper recycling.

AS Recycling organized and sponsored a number of events during the past year including:

- An Educational Recycling Presentation for freshmen in dorms
- Departmental Green Awards
- An Educational Recycling Presentation for students at elementary schools
- TechnoTrash Recycling
- Vermicomposting Project
- Trip to recycling Plants – Marborg and Smurfit
- Sponsored the recently created AS Worms.

In addition to servicing the recycling clusters on campus, AS Recycling has planned and executed outreach projects to both educate the campus and community about recycling and waste reduction and also to expand our reach beyond aluminum and plastic to other recyclable materials. For example, this year AS Recycling Outreach Coordinators gave a 45 minute presentation to several classes at a local elementary school. The presentation incorporated games and hands-on activities with facts and information about the environment to encourage the students to learn good recycling habits.

AS Recycling initiated a TechnoTrash program, operating two weeks each quarter, to collect recyclable electronics, including CDs, cassettes, cell phones, printer cartridges, etc. As a pilot project, we also set up a small worm composting site and a few green waste collection bins in staff kitchens around campus. Both of these projects were a step toward our goal of reducing waste in other ways besides the material collected in our recycling clusters.

Besides the continuation of our current projects listed above, we would like to landscape and develop our area, known as the "Eucalyptus Grove", to create an educational space in which we can teach about and showcase new ideas about waste reduction. We hope to eventually turn this area into a place where UCSB students and students from local elementary schools can visit to learn more about recycling.

AS Recycling also plans to expand our worm composting project to include pick-up of green waste from food services on campus.

Associated Students Recycling is a cutting edge program initiated and run by UCSB students. Its benefits are tangible and it can serve as a model for communities around the country. To find out more visit the AS Recycling website at: <http://www.as.ucsb.edu/asr> or phone: 893-7765

## B.I.K.E.S.

AS Bicycle Improvements Keep Everyone Safe (BIKES) is a unique component of the Associated Students community. BIKES is an active bicycle system advocacy group, and works to increase student, staff, faculty, and administration awareness of and involvement with bicycle system issues in and around UCSB. We also fund bike improvements on campus, and participate in social and outreach events throughout the year with our \$0.75 per student per quarter lock-in fee.

Starting with the chair-ship of Ed France in 2003, we have embarked on new projects and revitalized projects that have been laying dormant.

During 04-05; BIKES completed a traffic study for the Lagoon Road Bikepath extension to Bren, financed design and construction of ambitious physical projects, including Broida Bikepath improvements, embarked on West Campus Bluffs Path in collaboration with Shoreline Preservation Fund, and took on an experiment to salvage used bike lockers for the Transportation Alternatives Program behind the UCSB library.

It has been a year of building momentum and collaboration with project manager Marsha Zilles and campus architect Marc Fisher to help get these projects through. Ralph Fertig's historical perspective and involvement with bicycle advocacy on the South Coast has been an irreplaceable guide for our work on the UCSB campus as well. Scott Bull also joined us recently as our advisor and has been a strong and supportive voice in raising the profile of BIKES and making us more visible with his involvement in the design of outreach materials, meeting agenda templates and much more.

On the student side, we had co-chairship from Kamron Sockolov and Soumil Mehta, who took BIKES to a new level of consistent commitment. We also had fresh new perspective and steady support from Legislative Council members Tan Nguyen and Jennifer Greeley who brought Leg Council support to bicycle issues and help during the times when we needed it the most. Jennifer Greeley also stepped up to be our publicity chair and we thank her for showing off BIKES with the coolest banners and posters. Also, without Jen's help in writing and revising a thorough and articulate Pardall resolution we would not have gotten the unanimous support of the Leg Council.

Other accomplishments include collaboration with Transportation Alternatives for Livable Communities (TALC) to promote transportation alternatives during EAB's Earth Day in Isla Vista. We did a bike raffle which supported taking the MoveUC statewide green transportation campaign to the UC Regents.

We also raised awareness and supported a student movement to preserve the Pardall Tunnel with posters, attending forum, and passing a Legislative Council resolution opposing the removal of the tunnel until traffic studies are done.

For more information on BIKES projects and activities, visit our recently refurbished website at <http://as.ucsb.edu/bikes>



## AS RECYCLING

### Members

Mary Ann Hopkins  
 Laura Harrison  
 Sean O'Connor  
 Katie Robinette  
 Trevor Blythe  
 Jordan Reed  
 Maren Poitras  
 Amanda Derby  
 Thomas Minter  
 Jessica Sanders  
 Will Springmeyer  
 Rob Tuliszewski  
 Jason Norris  
 Tony Chan  
 Eric Cummings

## BICYCLE IMPROVEMENTS

### (B.I.K.E.S.)

### Co-Chairs

Soumil Mehta  
 Kamron Sockolov

### Members

Tan Nguyen  
 Jennifer Greeley





**COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD (CAB)**

*Chair*

**Janice Nicol**

*Vice-Chair*

**Christina Leets**

*Childcare*

**Janice Nicol**

*Fundraising*

**Paige Ryder**

*Historian*

**Cindy Davidson**

*Family Literacy*

**Bree Rohland**

**Niloo Bavarian**

*Public Relations*

**Michelle LeBrun**

*Public Outreach*

**Michelle Miller**

*ACT Co-Chairs*

**Yvette Medina**

**Melissa Brown**

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**Nicole Goble**

*Social Coordinator*

**Melissa Hallbourg**

*Webmaster*

**Jeremy Johansen**

**CAB STUDENT EMPLOYEES**

**Ryan Bodycombe**

**Christina Leets**

**Janice Nicol**

**Paige Ryder**

**Alison Sprott**

**COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD**



CAB is UCSB's volunteer central. To kick off each school year, CAB organizes the CAB Care Fair in The Arbor at UCSB. The event gives students a chance to meet representatives from 60 local non-profit and service organizations. It is a unique opportunity to explore the many options available for local community service.

In 2004/2005, CAB volunteers participated in several ongoing community service activities. As volunteers with the Family Literacy Program, UCSB students read to an elementary school aged child once a week for an hour. They also participated in the Advancing College Transitions (ACT) college mentor program to ease the transition of high school students into college by helping them prepare for SATs and ACTs, and taking trips to colleges to give them exposure to the college experience.

For parents at Isla Vista Elementary School, CAB volunteers provided babysitting so that parents could have a night out each quarter. They also babysit during the school's Open Houses.

CAB participates in Best Buddies, a highly acclaimed national program that pairs college students with adults who have developmental disabilities.

The CAB Breakfast Club has breakfast with homeless people in the Isla Vista community. Typically there are 3 to 4 volunteers and anywhere from 5 to 12 displaced members of the community served. The program started once a week, but quickly expanded so that now a different student organization sponsors a breakfast each day of the week.



Each Thursday afternoon, "Cabbies" volunteered at Transition House, a local organization dedicated to finding lasting solutions to homelessness and welfare dependence for families with children. They also volunteered at the Boys and Girls Club in Goleta on Wednesdays, where they played sports with kids, did crafts, and helped with homework.

To assist seniors, CAB regularly sends volunteers to the Friendship Manor retirement home. This includes a monthly Trip to the Symphony. They also visit other local convalescent homes and for Valentine's Day they Shared a Smile by including Valentine's Day cards with their visit.

When the Indian Ocean tsunami struck, CAB sprung into action by assisting with "Community Heart" a benefit at SBCC whose proceeds went to Direct Relief International.

CAB volunteers participated in Habitat for Humanity projects, helped staff Blood Drives, and participated in local beach clean-ups. During the course of the year, they also sent volunteers to the California Lemon Festival in Goleta, held a Halloween Homeless Dinner Potluck, assisted at the Santa Barbara Zoo's Boo in the Zoo event, ran a Thanksgiving Turkey and Canned Food Drive, hosted a Thanksgiving Community Dinner, organized a Holiday Gift Drive, and went caroling at the Santa Barbara Convalescent Home.



Cabbies even helped our furrier friends by working with Project DAWG to walk and help find loving homes for homeless dogs. During the DAWG Walk, they walked homeless dogs in front of the UCen to introduce them to potential owners.

To start the Spring Quarter off right, CAB hosted a Service Club Social that brought together all on-campus community service organizations. CAB volunteers then participated in the annual Ronald McDonald Walk for Good Times and raised over \$2000 for Camp Ronald McDonald for children with cancer.

The activities described above are just part of CAB's service to the community. Many students volunteer with local service agencies listed on the CAB website at: <http://as.ucsb.edu/cab/volunteeropps.html>. In fact, the CAB website provides a wealth of information about service in the local community and is available to UCSB students and the general public. For more information contact CAB at: 893-4296 or <http://www.as.ucsb.edu/cab>.

## FINANCE BOARD

The Associated Students Finance Board is a collaboration of appointed students from all over the UCSB campus. It is funded by the students for the students. Through weekly meetings and annual budget hearings, the group allocates money to various student government entities as well as student groups on campus.

In addition to being responsible for every financial aspect of AS, Finance Board also provides students the opportunity to expand their knowledge on handling accounts for non-profit organizations and being fiscally responsible for transactions and administrative processing. Every year, the Finance Board allocates a multi-million dollar budget that is distributed to students, AS staff, departments, and student groups at large. This is the primary source for student funding on campus and continues to be an interesting and exciting part of the student government at UC Santa Barbara.



## MEDIA RELATIONS

This was a rebuilding year for the Media Relations Committee. Because the committee was dormant last year, there had been no meetings and there were no members to carry on into this year. Those of us serving this year also encountered a few more roadblocks throughout the quarter, but we were ultimately able to define the committee ourselves and determine the direction we wanted to take it.

Before we approached other AS boards and committees, we worked on our infrastructure and appointed job specific positions, including a Vice Chair of Internal Media, Vice Chair of External Media, and several positions to serve as liaisons between Media Relations and the other AS boards and committees.

We also approached and built up relations with the Nexus, KCSB, the UCSB Office of Public Affairs, and the Santa Barbara NewsPress. We met with editors and directors to structure a system of communication and priority of contact for press releases according to the type of information or promotional materials we planned to disseminate. We compiled contact information for all the organizations mentioned above and for local television and radio stations, including e-mails and fax numbers for every major newspaper and magazine in the state. We took this information and created a PR binder for AS.

Once we had taken care of these organizational prerequisites, we approached the different boards and committees of AS to offer our PR and other promotional services. Our first actions were to work with the AS Commission on Public Safety (COPS) and the AS Legal Resource Center (LRC) to promote their events.

We are now working on outreach and training for next year. We will do some restructuring of appointed positions. For example, it will be a requirement for members to sit on at least one other committee. This will help with communication and we can truly become a board of liaisons. So far we have approached the Residence Hall councils and placed an ad in the RHA "Flush." We also approached groups and classes in the Department of Communication.



### FINANCE BOARD

*Chair*

**Bill Shiebler**

*Vice-Chair*

**Kim Tran**

*Members*

**Kelly Burns**

**Aseye Allah**

**Courtney Bowden**

**Farrah Brady**

**Jason Everitt**

**Mia Franco**

**Danielle Humphrey**

**Danielle Lesure**

**Ralph Lizaragga**

**Emily Lu**

**Raymond Meza**

**Ivan Rosales**

**Inna Shub**

**Maegan Sinclair**

**Yvonne Tran**

### MEDIA RELATIONS

*Chair*

**Sam Giles**

*Members*

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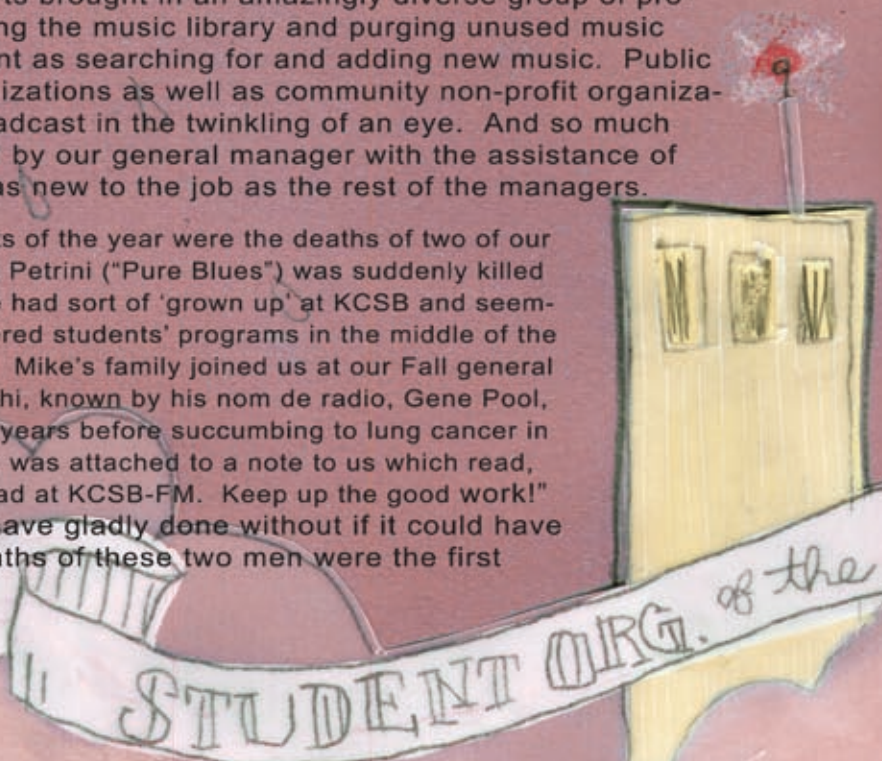
There never seems to be a 'normal' year at KCSB. Of course, every year we provide a variety of excellent programming at 91.9 on the FM dial and via the web at [www.kcsb.org](http://www.kcsb.org) on a daily basis. And through our training station, KJUC, we train more than 150 people – students and non-students – in radio broadcasting ranging from news to music to sports to arts programs, people who then can create their own radio programs. That's the bedrock, the part we want our listeners to know about always. But the getting there is far more complicated, far more varied. The 2004-2005 academic year has tested us all in ways we couldn't have imagined; so rather than just painting a pretty picture of our year, we thought we'd share the trials and tribulations, the successes and failures. The good, the bad and the ugly (with apologies to Clint Eastwood and DJ Gnocci) which we think have made the good bits all the sweeter. Here comes a sampling:

★ **Very good:** KCSB began its year hosting the Grassroots Radio Coalition Conference with a record number of 250 participants arriving (and, thankfully, departing!) to share visions and realities of media created by and for ordinary people.

⚡ **Not so good:** The conference and its aftermath left all of our small professional staff exhausted and way behind on our usual responsibilities. We seemed to be playing catch up for at least half of the year, but...

★ **Excellent:** The student managers (see right) were phenomenal. They quickly assumed their responsibilities and created more. Our broadcast schedules were available within a week of their creation. Our outreach efforts brought in an amazingly diverse group of programmers. Onerous tasks like reorganizing the music library and purging unused music were undertaken with as much commitment as searching for and adding new music. Public service announcements for campus organizations as well as community non-profit organizations were recorded and available for broadcast in the twinkling of an eye. And so much more to come. All of this was ably guided by our general manager with the assistance of our program director, each of whom was as new to the job as the rest of the managers.

♥ **Ever so sad:** By far, the most difficult parts of the year were the deaths of two of our long-time community programmers. Michael Petrini ("Pure Blues") was suddenly killed in a workplace accident in the early Fall. He had sort of 'grown up' at KCSB and seemingly listened 24 hours a day. He often covered students' programs in the middle of the night and on holidays when they were away. Mike's family joined us at our Fall general staff meeting to celebrate his life. Tom Borghi, known by his nom de radio, Gene Pool, had hosted "Past Life Nightmares" for many years before succumbing to lung cancer in the Spring. His last signature, we were told, was attached to a note to us which read, "I've never had as much fun in my life as I had at KCSB-FM. Keep up the good work!" That was an accolade which we would have gladly done without if it could have meant his continued presence. The deaths of these two men were the first experiences with death for many of our students. While we were all saddened by them, they also reaffirmed our commitments to maintaining KCSB as a community, not just a media outlet.





**★ Good news:** While most of the electronic media spent more time commenting on personalities than on issues in the November 2004 elections...

KCSB News and Public Affairs provided snapshots of all of the ballot measures as well as many other elections specials. We also continued to develop academic internships with many faculty members which allowed much of that work to be done in addition to regular programming. Our news crew covered FCC hearings, union actions, recorded conference proceedings and lectures and continued to participate in international programming exchanges and youth radio projects.

**⚡ Meanness:** As the year grew to an end, one of our brand new computers with much important information was stolen from one of our offices and within 48 hours, our shiny new banner was stolen from the railings outside of the station. Those events have necessitated a little more security, a little less trust than we would like to have. The good news is that no one was hurt and...

**★ The Best of All:** In the midst of the thefts, KCSB was being named Student Organization of the Year at UCSB Office of Student Life's Activities Awards. On top of that, Chris Minerd, our 2004-2005 General Manager received a University Award of Distinction and four of our other programmers – Dustin Fuji-kawa, Adriana Gomez, Fernando Ramirez and Christine Lai – received awards for their service to the University community. So much good to overshadow the not so good. You can bet we'll be back next year.



- ★ **Chris Minerd**  
General Manager
- ★ **Andrew Belak**  
Program Director
- ★ **Bianca Sical**  
External Music Director
- ★ **Jonathan Kim**  
Internal Music Director
- ★ **Fabienne Boudreau**  
Associate Director, News and Public Affairs
- ★ **Kelly Hayes**  
Sports Director
- ★ **Audrey Klammer**  
Promotions Director
- ★ **Nilagia McCoy**  
Productions Director
- ★ **Maggie Muldoon**  
KJUC General Manager
- ★ **Chandler Briggs**  
KJUC Program Director
- ★ **Andrew Borel**  
Assistant Engineer
- ★ **Kristina Planting**  
Publications Director
- ★ **Carlotta Propersi**  
Traffic/Training Manager



- **Presentations:**
  - 35 Anniversary commemoration of the burning of the Bank of America with archival KCSB programming, a screening and discussion of "Don't Bank on America".
  - The Living Legends hip hop concert.
  - Kathy Kelly (Voices in the Wilderness) lecture.
  - Spinning at the UCen, Elsie's, MCC events and other area venues
- **Co-Sponsorships:**
  - Arts and Lectures film series and other A & L events.
  - Co-opula Festival
  - MCC Events
  - Women of Color Conference
  - Radical Thought Conference
  - AfroGeeks Conference
  - Primavera Arts Festival



Associated Students at universities throughout the country have been at the forefront of efforts to address a wide range of critically important social issues. At UCSB, the AS Womyn's Commission, Student Commission on Racial Equality (SCORE), Queer Commission, the AS Student Lobby and Commission on Disability Access (CODA) are dedicated to providing information, advocacy, promoting discussion and political action locally, statewide, and nationally. Their work is central to the mission of Associated Students, which is to empower students to challenge assumptions and be actively engaged in the ongoing effort to build a more inclusive society.

## AS STUDENT LOBBY

EDUCATE, ORGANIZE, & MOBILIZE FOR SOCIAL CHANGE  
AS Student Lobby is the strongest voice representing UCSB students on a statewide and national level. In the face of rising student fees, decreasing financial aid, and the attempts to cut outreach programs to the UC system, it is vital to have a strong voice against these attacks on students. AS Student Lobby is that voice. Student Lobby works to ensure that students have a strong presence in Sacramento, Washington D.C., at the UC Board of Regents meetings, as well as in the local community. We strive to better the lives of students on our campus and the quality of our education by demanding that UCSB remains accessible and affordable. Student Lobby also works on local issues such as the Isla Vista Foot Patrol "Fall Defensive" campaign and fights unjust and illegal conduct in our community.

### Our Campaigns And Our Accomplishments:

This was one of the most active years in AS Student Lobby's history. Student Lobby's base and extended membership has grown threefold over the past two years and has worked on numerous campaigns, projects, and programs. Below are some of the major campaigns that we worked on throughout the year.

### Get out the Vote:

Since it was a major national election year, many Student Lobby members contributed to the AS Get Out the Vote Drive, helping register thousands of new UCSB voters, and voters in the local community. Our members helped run voting stations, gave class presentations, and various other incentives, all in the effort to ensure that UCSB students voted.

Isla Vista Foot Patrol (IVFP) & the "Fall Defensive" Campaign: During Fall Quarter AS Student Lobby launched a massive campaign known as the "Fall Defensive." Student Lobby became concerned about abuse of power by the IVFP and the UC Police Department (UCPD) in our local community. It came to our attention that Isla Vista residents are dissatisfied with the improper actions and careless inactions of the IVFP and UCPD. These entities are hired to serve and protect us, yet they have mistreated the community. Too often we have heard of incidents where law enforcement has harassed students and members of the community, abused their powers, and failed to carry out the proper procedures when reporting or investigating a crime. We feel the IVFP focuses its resources too narrowly on the enforcement of alcohol laws and other alcohol related issues, unreasonably fining students and handing out high priced citations. We want to redirect their focus to protecting students and community members and fight to restore professionalism in the local police authorities.

Student Lobby created and distributed 5,000 packets of information on the doors of Isla Vista residents. These packets included pertinent information regarding local laws and regulations, ones legal rights and typical police interaction scenarios, as well as incident complaint forms. Our campaign quickly became one of the hottest issues locally, reaching the front page of the Santa Barbara NewsPress. It became the talk around campus and in the community. This campaign shed a new light upon Associated Students, and opened the doors to a greater familiarity that AS has not always had in the past. The campaign went into full launch during Spring Quarter when a Law & Society class was taught through the Education for Sustainable Living Program. The course was called "Police & Community Rights." Two Student Lobby members coordinated the class, and the students researched various issues dealing with the police. They also walked the streets of Isla Vista during the weekends as Legal Observers, and routinely met with the Chief of Police to discuss possible policy changes in the future.

Prioritization of Education: With the large deficits of the past few years pushing the State of California to decrease its funding for the UC system, Student Lobby realized that while all residents must do their part to help the state at this

time, we do not believe that the budget should be balanced on the backs of students. As educational affordability and accessibility are central to our mission, we worked with legislators, system-wide committees, and UC administrators to reprioritize higher education spending in California this year. Specifically, Student Lobby fought to secure outreach funding, no student fee increases, protection of enrollment growth funding, and a 33% return-to-aid fee structure. During the year we took three trips to Sacramento and one in-district lobby visit to Carol Lou (Chairwoman of the Higher Education Assembly Committee) in Los Angeles. We kept open communication with our elected officials via phone, e-mail, and face-to-face interaction. We ensured that student voices were being heard and the obstacles that we as students face were being understood and taken into consideration by the California State Legislature.

We also began the process of creating a Statewide Testimonial Campaign, where teachers, students, faculty, and concerned citizens could write letters telling "their" story about how the budget cuts are affecting them or people they know, in terms of education quality, affordability, and accessibility. Lobby Members Delaina Contreras, Lance Tackett, and Claudia Garcia began giving presentations to high schools, unions, and faculty meetings across the state, trying to get the testimonial campaign launched. This is a project that will continue next year, when we plan to compile these stories of Californians and publish them.

Youth Empowerment Project: Several members of Student Lobby also began the implementation of a pilot program known as the Youth Empowerment Project (YEP). The ideal of the project was to inspire, motivate, and empower young people to mobilize words into action, to get involved in their community, and to develop their leadership through grassroots communitarianism and political consciousness raising. Too often we are told as young people that our opinions do not matter, and that our voice does not echo through the halls of the state Capitol. The YEP strives to alter this mindset, and to act as a catalyst for the empowerment of students, parents, educators, and community members alike. The project also became a course through the Education for Sustainable Living Program in the UCSB Department of Sociology. Students then worked diligently on interviewing students, parents, and teachers at local high schools as a way of defining the program and its intentions. These students also compiled over 250 pages of student programming and trainings on issues such as Diversity (race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, and ability), Grassroots Organizing, How to Create a Lobby Core on your Campus, working with Local Government, Addressing major issues in California, and Past Youth driven Movements. This program will grow exponentially in the next year and may reach full implementation with local youth over the next year and a half.

For more information about AS Student Lobby, see our website at: <http://www.studentlobby.as.ucsb.edu> or call the AS Main Office at 893-2566.

## AS QUEER COMMISSION

Activism, Advocacy, Education and Empowerment are the primary aims of the AS Queer Commission (QComm). Since its creation in the late 90's the Associated Students Queer Commission has been the outspoken, unrelenting voice of the Queer community here at UC Santa Barbara. QComm staunchly believes that through non-violent direct action, education and unfettered determination, the Queer voice will be truly respected and heard.

QComm strives to be a truly progressive organization. It is inclusive of all identities and constantly challenges and vehemently confronts various systems of oppression like homophobia, transphobia, racism, sexism, ableism and other insidious forms of hatred that have become so deeply institutionalized, that to the pacified mainstream they may seem non-existent.

## STUDENT LOBBY

### Chair

**Lance Tackett**

### Vice-Chair

**Kelly Burns**

### Members

**Claudia Garcia**

**Delaina Contreras**

**Jason Parnel**

**Raymond Meza**

**Artashes Mirzaturny**

## QUEER COMMISSION

### Commissioners

**Migulito Mendoza**

**Rodolfo "Rudy" Lopez**



Creating awareness and educating are intrinsically important to our struggle for equality. QComm has co-organized a plethora of awareness building events that touch on a number of issues and identities. These include Transgendered 101, a workshop focusing on the differences of sex, gender, sexual identity and gender identity; Deconstructing Privilege, a workshop that was aimed at breaking down privilege to its oppressive core. These are but a taste of the workshops that QComm has co-facilitated with other organizations to deal with issues of oppression and their solutions.

Although education is paramount, QComm has always had field trained activists, seasoned organizers, hard core Queer advocates and other bad ass folk that basically want to "fuck shit up." Past members of QComm have been trained in non-violent direct action by orgs like the Ruckus Society, one of the collectives that organized the World Trade Organization protest in Seattle in '99. Others have been trained by the United States Student Association, with regard to lobbying, organizing a long term campaign, and harnessing the power of students to effect change. Other members are battle weary activists that have participated and helped organize conferences, protests, demonstrations and other events that have not only placed a spotlight on injustice but have empowered communities affected by those injustices.

In the past school year Queer Commission has been one of the main driving forces behind many of the Queer events on the UCSB campus – events ranging from National Coming Out Week, National Day of Silence, Freedom to Marry Day and of course Queer Pride Week. Along with these events QComm has also co-organized and co-sponsored events like Pilipin@ Indigenous Heritage Day, the first of its kind at UCSB. By educating folks about the process of Decolonization of ones mind, body and spirit, PIHD was able to open the door for folks to toss off the shackles of racism, homophobia, sexism and colorism – All remnants of colonization.

QComm in conjunction with the Queer Student Union and Queer People of Color have organized and funded various events. For instance National Coming Out week, was a week long celebration of being Queer and proud. The week included a march through campus, followed by an open mic, workshops throughout the week and a celebration at the end called "Coming Out Fierce." QComm sees the need to balance the activism with social activities but will not let social activities be devoid of activism or politics. The Coming Out celebration was funded by QComm and QSU, it was a space where Queer folk out and not, were able to feel safe and be themselves, if for only one night. This was a free event, QComm believes that the burden of financing events like these, events that foster community and reinforce safety should be shouldered by AS and the institution of UCSB.

**AS STUDENT COMMISSION ON RACIAL EQUALITY (SCORE)**

This past year, SCORE worked hard to address relevant issues impacting students of color through education, campaign organizing, coalition building, and artistic expression.

Events organized:

- Organized a delegation of over 60 UCSB students to attend the UC Students of Color Conference at UCLA in October: to educate & unify the student of color communities at UCSB
- Two Gatherings: safe spaces for people of color, low-income people, differently abled people, women, queers, progressively minded people & all people to share their voices, talents, experiences, through artistic expression. Many times these are also nights of edu-tainment with specific themes -- during these events, we educate around the issue we are highlighting throughout the night (ie: Fall Quarter -- militarization theme)
- Movie screening & Discussion: SLAM a movie by Saul Williams followed by a discussion on prison systems
- Grass Roots Organizing Weekend (GROW): a weekend grassroots organizing training for students. USSA trainers come to campus to share skills around organizing campaigns, direct action, recruitment, fundraising, building leadership, etc.
- Facilitated MultiCultural Center Town Hall Meetings (Fall & Spring Quarter): to facilitate inter-organization dialogue & encourage collaborative campaigns & events; provide space

- to coalition build amongst MCC user group organizations
- We facilitated various workshops: Queer Pride (Transgender & Queer Community & the prison system), Raza College Day, Military Myths...
- Organized the first AS Commissions class (ever!): "Revolutionize Your Mind" with commission members engaging students in issues of marginalized communities, encouraged thinking about how they fit in with systems of oppression and ways to challenge these systems.
- mobilized student support for the halfway house
- led a student demilitarization campaign: "Recruit 2 Education, Not War"
- Organized 7th annual Facing Race Conference: "Demilitarizing Our Minds & Our Communities"
- Contributed to the effort to organize the Women of Color Conference (where we also facilitated a military myths workshop)
- Contributed funding to many student events.

**AS WOMYN'S COMMISSION**

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

2004/2005 was a pivotal year for Womyn's Commission with the arrival of the annual UC-wide Womyn of Color Conference which was attended by 500 college students, 200 local high school students through the M.U.J.E.R. program, and countless community members, staff, and faculty. Womyn of Color (WOC) and all of our allies have worked together closely all year to plan the most detailed and holistically thoughtful Womyn of Color Conference since its inception. We addressed most if not all aspects of the Womyn of Color identity and issues, including queer, disability, race, gender, spirituality, art, youth, activism, international campaigns, and more.

We worked intensively with the strong, fierce womyn of MUJER and Akanke to form close bonds and connections as Womyn of Color on the UCSB campus. In addition to the powerful womyn of Akanke and MUJER, the WOC Collective has established relationships with various staff, faculty, and community members. Without them and their generous donations—we raised over \$30,000 for this 3-day conference—we would not have had the instrumental and consciousness-raising conference we had this year. Through these relationships and networks, we have strengthened the WOC on this campus and thus we have formed a Womyn of Color Collective, which will be institutionally incorporated into Womyn's Commission in the near future. The WOC Collective will be the premier resource for addressing WOC issues and organizing campaigns on this campus and in the greater Santa Barbara area. It will ultimately serve as a hub for all WOC groups on campus.

In the upcoming school year we will focus on maintaining and strengthening connections made during the WOC Conference. In addition, we will be hosting a series of workshops to address Feminism, and Womyn's and Womyn of Color issues in the dorms, campus organizations, classes, and other campus institutions.

In addition to our annual feminist zine, HerStory, we plan to publish a Womyn of Color newsletter through the Women of Color Collective (WOCC). The newsletter will keep the campus updated on the issues that all WOC organizations and the Womyn's Commission are working on.

We are expecting to expand our membership widely and institute a series of social/cultural events to bond and connect with each other as Womyn. We are excited about the 2005-2006 school year. It will be a very busy year!

For more information and any other questions, please contact Yvonne Tran at yvonnetran@gmail.com or through the AS Main Office at 893-2566.

**STUDENT COMMISSION ON RACIAL EQUALITY (SCORE)**

*Commissioners*  
**Katie Joaquin**  
**Bernardo Trujillo**

**WOMYN'S COMMISSION**

*Chair*  
**Janett Cardiel**  
*Members*  
**Yvonne Tran**



## COMMISSION ON DISABILITY ACCESS (CODA)

Commissioner  
**Ali Spratt**

Co-Commissioner  
**Sam Marks**



### AS COMMISSION ON DISABILITY ACCESS (CODA)

The Commission on Disability Access at UCSB is the student advocate, resource, and social network for people with differing abilities. CODA's mission focuses on outreaching to the campus community in order to foster better collaboration with campus groups towards the enhanced understanding and awareness of the disabled community. While addressing advocacy for people with disabilities of all sorts, CODA has striven particularly to provide a resource for students and the administration as well as a forum for socializing. Following are CODA's highlights from the 2004-2005 academic year.

#### Events:

- Associated Students Congress – October 27, 2004: CODA's contribution to the 04-'05 AS Congress highlighted key issues on campus regarding disability access, including event accessibility, transportation, and safety. CODA's proposal was ranked second in importance by the Congress and successfully brought attention to disability issues throughout the academic year, which will hopefully carry on in following years.

- Awareness Tabling: Throughout the academic year, CODA used tabling in the Arbor as a means to spread awareness on campus about disability issues. Each tabling day focused on a different type of disability and included interactive activities as well as informational handouts and occasionally visitors from outside of campus. A favorite visitor was Guide Dogs of Santa Barbara who brought out some of their dogs for those who stopped by to meet.

- Sidewalk Etiquette – Wednesday February 16: With safety on campus a primary concern for individuals with disabilities, CODA took a creative approach to informing people about how to safely share the walkways on campus. A small handout titled "Sidewalk Etiquette" was handed out to over 800 passersby which highlighted the fact that bikes are not supposed to ride on the walkways and that skaters need to ride cautiously as not everyone can hear and/or see them coming by. This event was a great success with a lot of support from the other groups in AS. Thanks!

- Feature on The Science Show, which airs on 91.9 KCSB: With adaptive technology as one of CODA's concerns, this year CODA was invited to be a featured guest on the KCSB's Science Show to give a glimpse into some of the nifty technologies available for providing more equal access to our world. Jim Marston, with his expertise in assisted navigation, gave listeners a better understanding of how adaptive technology works, particularly with GPS aided, talking navigation systems.

- Bowling Social – Friday April 15: Enthusiasts of the Commission on Disability Access gathered together for a night of fun on the lanes at Zodo's Bowling Alley. To start off the game, Jim sprinted out in the lead with a three strike run, leaving the rest of the gang in the dust. Fortunately for the rest of us, after proving his expert throw, Jim restrained himself to let everyone else warm up. Jeremy and Mika started off neck and neck. But our CODA chair, Sam Marks, was the one to put the icing on the night with his slam strike. After a long week, all agreed the good company, game, and eats were the perfect touch for ending tax Friday.

- Movie Night: CODA proudly presented the audio descriptive version of Ray in the Santa Rosa lounge. This was an opportunity for viewers to experience film in a way most never had before. Approximately 15 people shared the yummy snacks and discussion after the film for what turned out to be a very insightful and entertaining evening.

- Disability in Media Lecture: CODA's educational highlight for the Spring, Dr. Singer's presentation of Disability in the Media, extended our historical perspective of disability as portrayed in film over the past century. This event, which had 27 attendees, prompted CODA to re-look at the progress we have made here on campus and in the surrounding community.

- Education for Sustainable Living course: During Spring quarter CODA was honored to join up with the Woman's Commission, Student Commission on Racial Equality and Queer Commission, in order to put on the ESLP class "Revolutionizing Your Mind." Sam Marks, the CODA Co-Chair, helped to coordinate this class which was a great success.

- Arts and Lectures talk & performance: Axis Dance theatre, a multi-ability dance troupe, performed at UCSB during Spring quarter at Campbell Hall, as well as participated in a talk about disability earlier in the week. This was a great

opportunity for individuals from the campus and community to see an amazing performance highlighting the abilities of the dancers through a fun art form.

#### Projects:

- IV Master Plan – El Colegio round-abouts and sidewalk installations: CODA continues to serve as the voice of people with disabilities regarding the IV Master plan, specifically the proposal to put five consecutive roundabouts on El Colegio, as well as sidewalk improvements.

- Workshop presentation for AS, Resident Assistants & campus groups: Throughout the year the members of CODA put on workshops about disability, as well as interactively presented information about disability issues and awareness at the Residence Halls. CODA plans on continuing to provide support for these sorts of programs as they are a great way to reach out to many people in small group settings.

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

- CODA computer: With funding from the UCSB Americans with Disabilities Act Advisory Committee, CODA was able to purchase a computer for the new office with assistive technology so that all members have access to it. This is a great step towards getting CODA organized and providing equal computer access in AS.

- Accessible websites on campus: An extremely important project that members of CODA began work on this year is to make all campus websites accessible to all people. The housing Department in particular should be commended for its efforts as first to enhance its site. There is still a long road ahead to complete this project; but since its successful initiation, there is hope that each year more and more improvements to internet access will happen.

- Funding for physical accessibility: Through the CODA representatives to the UCSB Americans with Disabilities Act Advisory Committee, funding from the '04-'05 academic year has been designated to infill Braille signage for large classrooms on campus, provide path-finding signage to the Music Hall, Library, and UCen, and add an automatic door opener for the upstairs front door of the UCen.

#### Positive changes on campus:

- UCSB Arts & Lectures Supports Equal Access: This year CODA was proud to receive the support of Arts & Lectures and collaborate to insure equal access to the many performances here at UCSB. In addition to hosting the Axis Dance Theatre this Spring, Arts and Lectures has now begun offering enhanced audio description of their performances for guests with visual impairments, a service which tremendously enhances the experience of 'watching' a visual production. UCSB's A&L should be commended for being one of the first performance venues at a university to offer equal access. CODA looks forward to including such performance events in its set of social activities next year.

- CODA and DSP: Thanks in large part to the newly appointed interim director of the Disabled Students Program, Gary White, CODA has seen a significant improvement in the relationship between the two entities. As a result, more of a joint effort to outreach to students with disabilities and to make UCSB a safe space for people with disabilities is taking place. This positive relationship gives great hope to the members of CODA that the UCSB campus as a whole and people with disabilities will see significant, positive change in the near future.

For more information about how you can get involved, call 893-8849 or visit the CODA website at: <http://as.ucsb.edu/coda>.



# AS INDEX of BOARDS, COMMITTEES & COALITIONS

**Academic Affairs Board**-The Academic Affairs Board works on policies affecting undergraduate education by working with the Academic Senate. Recent initiatives include increasing meaningful student contact with faculty, promoting effective interaction with administrative services, maintaining reasonable class size, defining academic minors, and ensuring proper classroom allocation. (p 35)

**Bicycle Improvement Keeps Everyone Safe (BIKES)**-Students who are concerned about the primary mode of transportation on our campus work with the University through the AS Bicycle System Improvement Committee. Members monitor the bicycle lock-in fee, prioritize bike path and parking additions and renovations, and address various other issues related to the on-campus bike system. (pp 16, 35)

**Business Services Committee**-The Business Services Committee monitors the AS businesses, including the AS Bike Shop, the AS Publications Service, and the AS Cashiers & Ticket Office. The committee makes management recommendations, reviews policy and prices, and audits operations. Committee members can also research and work to establish new businesses and services to serve the campus.

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

**Commission on Disability Access (CODA)**-The Commission on Disability Access (CODA) works to improve the status of students with temporary or permanent disabilities. CODA is committed to advocating for disabled students and educating the campus community about the importance of equal access. (pp 23, 35)

**Commission on Public Safety (COPS)** -The Commission on Public Safety (COPS) acts as an advisory committee to the Legislative Council and the Associated Students focusing on education, planning, outreach and problem-solving to increase public safety in Isla Vista and on campus. (p 35)

**Community Affairs Board (CAB)** - The Community Affairs Board (CAB) provides information, training, resources, and motivation for students interested in volunteering with local non-profit, human services, and governmental agencies. Student groups benefit from CAB's community networks and expertise in designing public service programs and projects. By devoting as little as two hours per week to serve children, troubled or at-risk youth, senior citizens, the disabled, hungry, and homeless, members directly benefit the community while gaining valuable career skills and creating lasting relationships. (pp 17, 35, 36)

**Constitution & By-Laws Committee**- AS Constitution and By-Laws Committee members are the first to assess and review proposed Legislative Council actions. Constitution & By-Laws Committee members participate in reviewing proposed legislation and making recommendations on proposed constitutional, by-law, or policy changes. (p 35)

**Elections Committee**- The AS Elections Committee coordinates and monitors all AS Elections, including the Spring General Election during which new AS Executive Officers and Legislative Council members are elected. (p 35)

**Environmental Affairs Board (EAB)**-The purpose of the Environmental Affairs Board (EAB) is to act locally to protect, preserve, and enhance the natural outdoor environment at UCSB, and its surrounding communities. Members also address issues of global concern and are committed to working with the University to mitigate its impact on the surrounding environment. (pp 15, 35, 36)

**Finance Board**-Finance Board members work with the AS President and Legislative Council to set the annual budget, meet weekly to disburse "unallocated" funds, and gain experience advising and conducting financial workshops. Finance Board collects, and allocates over \$2 million dollars each year to fund on-campus groups and programs that also directly benefit the larger community. (pp 18, 35)

**Investment Advisory Committee**-The Investment Advisory Committee monitors the investment of Associated Students capital reserves. (p 35)

**IV Community Relations Committee (IVCRC)**-The Isla Vista Community Relations Committee (IVCRC) educates the campus and student communities regarding Santa Barbara County and Isla Vista issues. Some of these issues include safety, police/community relations, landlord/tenant relations, emergency vehicle access and parking. IVCRC oversees the Isla Vista Improvements Fund, which distributes \$83,000 in AS funds for community projects and programs in Isla Vista. (pp 12, 35)

**IV Tenants Union (IVTU)**-The Isla Vista Tenants Union is a grassroots organization that educates renters about their rights and responsibilities. It also represents Isla Vista renters in policy discussions with elected officials, county organizations, landlord associations, and the UCSB administration. (pp 11-12, 35, 36)

**Judicial Council**-The Judicial Council hears and decides cases regarding the AS Legal Code. Judicial Council also makes determinations regarding campaign violations and can impose fines. When necessary, it makes decisions regarding release of AS information. (p 35)

**KCSB & KJUC**-The University of California's oldest radio station, KCSB (91.9 FM) and its sister KJUC (880 AM), are located at the base of Storke Tower and are the focus of activity for over 150 student and community volunteers. In addition to airing music rarely heard on commercial radio, KCSB sportscasters provide live broadcasts of intercollegiate games, while KCSB's news, public affairs and cultural programs provide listeners with information and viewpoints generally not available through the mass media. (pp 19-20, 35, 36)

**Program Board**-Program Board produces entertaining and culturally diverse events for the UCSB campus and surrounding community. Planning, production, and support committees produce about one hundred events per year including concerts, comedy nights, lectures, films, sneak previews, and special events. In addition, each May, Program Board organizes *Extravaganza*, an all-day free concert in UCSB's Harder Stadium. (pp 13-14, 35,36)

**Queer Commission**-Queer Commission advocates for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transsexual (LGBT) students' rights and is dedicated to educating the campus and larger communities about LGBT issues through special events, programs, and workshops. (pp 21-22, 35)

**Recycling Committee**-The Recycling Committee is responsible for staffing and maintaining the UCSB campus recycling program. The Recycling Committee promotes recycling, the buying of recycled products, and reduction of waste on the UCSB campus and in the surrounding community. (pp 16, 35)

**Shoreline Preservation Fund**-The Shoreline Preservation Fund (SPF) provides funds to preserve, protect, and enhance the terrestrial and marine habitats associated with the local shoreline through preservation, education, open access, research, and restoration. Members evaluate proposals and fund projects that meet these environmental goals. (pp 15, 35, 36)

**Student Commission on Racial Equality (SCORE)**-The members of the Student Commission on Racial Equality (SCORE) are dedicated to promoting a positive and supportive multi-cultural learning environment for people from diverse and/or under-represented social backgrounds. SCORE pro-actively addresses ethnicity related issues and sponsors programs to educate the campus community. (pp 22, 35)

**Student Lobby**-The Student Lobby educates the UCSB community about issues affecting students. The lobby advocates for students and serves as a liaison to university officials. (pp 21, 35)

**Womyn's Commission**-The Womyn's Commission is committed to representing and improving the status of women on campus and in the community through education and advocacy. When necessary, the commission refers people to other agencies. The commission publishes *Herstory* and organizes the annual "Take Back the Night." In addition, Womyn's Commission supports the projects of other women's organizations on campus and in the community. (pp 22, 35)

## LEGAL RESOURCE CENTER (LRC)

*Chair*

**Kristen Ditvelsen**

*Vice-Chair*

**Jesse Uman**

*Members*

**Michael Juarez**

**George Dunwood, Jr.**

**Kent Young**

**Dania Shaheen**

**Bethany Biskey**



For over 20 years UCSB Associated Students has provided free legal advice, resources, information, and referrals for UCSB students. Currently, Legal Resource Center (LRC) attorneys are available to consult with UCSB students to discuss a variety of legal issues. These include:

- Landlord/tenant issues
- Traffic Offences
- Small Claims Court
- Employment issues
- Credit issues
- Simple Wills and Trusts
- Citations/Infractions
- Arrests
- Personal Injury
- Family Law
- Domestic Violence

LRC attorneys are available to speak to student groups at meetings or workshops on topics of interest to the specific group. They also submit articles to UCSB's Daily Nexus discussing legal issues of particular interest to students.

This year the LRC continued its collaboration with the UCSB Law and Society Program and local legal offices. The highly successful LRC pre-law internship program is open to UCSB students in all majors. By combining the internship with the Law and Society 192 course, students receive university credit for their time spent as interns. Application to the program is simple and includes an interview to determine the most suitable placement.

As part of its work in the surrounding community, LRC co-sponsored a Move-In Workshop and a Move-Out Workshop with the AS Isla Vista Tenants Union (IVTU) and the UCSB Community Housing Office to inform students of their rights and obligations as tenants.

Although the general activities of the Legal Resource Center described above have remained essentially unchanged, this year we asked LRC attorney Robin Unander, who initiated and developed the LRC Internship Program and has consulted with students for the past two years, to talk about her work at LRC:

"The most rewarding thing about working with UCSB students is empowering them with information. They are very intelligent and eager to assert themselves when armed with information, and it is encouraging to see them do this with a little coaching. Since, unfortunately, our hands are tied for liability reasons and we cannot act directly on behalf of a particular student, it is wonderful to see someone respond to a situation in

an intelligent way that protects his or her rights. Although we most commonly deal with crime related issues arising from seemingly inconsequential activity and landlord tenant issues, this year we dealt with several hot topic issues affecting UCSB students. For example, due to an overwhelming number of questions and concern, we did an emergency informational meeting for students who were being evicted at the beginning of the school year because of the erosion of the Del Playa bluffs. There were approximately 30 students in attendance.

In November we did another informational workshop entitled "Know Your Rights" to address student arrests for alcohol related activity. Despite torrential rain, we had an excellent turnout of approximately 100 students.

The LRC Internship Program is now in its second year and the local legal community has fully embraced it. A few offices have even offered interns paid positions after the interns have worked there for a quarter or more. This is a strong indicator that the offices are happy with the program. In fact, what started off with approximately 10 law offices and judges has grown to approximately 30 different placements, some agencies taking more than 1 intern at a time.

Careful screening and placement by LRC staff are a large part of the program's success—students are placed within an area of their interest and matched with someone who is compatible personality-wise. There have been approximately 75 interns who have gone through the program since Fall 2004. Interns have worked on both sides of the aisle, some have worked on high profile criminal cases, while others have worked for Superior Court judges.

Most students love the intern experience and it cements their desire to pursue a career in law. A few realize it is not what they expected, despite the good experience they had, and that they are not ready to make the necessary commitment. I find either result is a win because a career in law is not for everyone and if you can find that out for yourself before making the substantial investment of time and money to become a lawyer, then you are ahead of the game."

For more information about the AS Legal Resource Center and its programs call: 893-4246.

### LRC LAWYERS



**Robin Unander**



**Steven Rice**

# AWARDS

*Each year UCSB students are recognized by the University and outside organizations for their outstanding achievements. A significant number of these students also served the campus and local community through Associated Students. In fact, almost half of the students who received UCSB University Service Awards in 2004/2005, which honor outstanding graduating seniors, also served in student government and on AS boards, committees, and commissions. In addition, KCSB, UCSB's student radio, was honored as this year's UCSB Organization of the Year and the Womyn of Color Conference sponsored by the AS Womyn's Commission, AS SCORE, KCSB, IVCRC, and many other organizations received the UCSB Group Achievement Award.*

*The AS students listed below are exceptional individuals. They were nominated for their awards by their peers, faculty, and staff. A full accounting of their many accomplishments would fill many many pages. Here we list only their names and the award(s) they received.*

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

**Christine Lai**  
**Jared Renfro**  
**Eva Elizabeth von Thury**  
**Binh Loi Vuong**

*University Award of Distinction:*

**Kristen Ditlevsen**  
**Dustin Fujikawa**  
**Christopher Miner**  
**Courtney Schroeder**

*University Service Award:*

**Karen Kai**  
**Mia Franco**  
**Corina Garcia**  
**Travis Heard**  
**Katie Joaquin**  
**Rebecca Johnson**  
**Kristin Layous**  
**Janice Nicol**  
**Fernando Ramirez**  
**Alison Sprott**  
**Nina Tingali**  
**Sabrina Ullah**

*Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award:*

**Kiely Hosmon**

*Office of Student Life Activities Award:*

**Bill Schiebler**  
**Andrea Wells**  
**Chaz Whatley**  
**Courtney Schroeder**  
**Jason Everitt**  
**Christine Lai**  
**Nina Tringali**  
**Mia Franco**  
**Phil Merkow**  
**Kelly Brennan Kleyn**  
**Eric Freedman**  
**Travis Heard**  
**Niloo Bavarian**

*Alumni Legacy Scholarship:*

**Brittany Weinberg-Lynn**

*Phi Beta Kappa*

**Alisha Dahlstrom**  
**Ashlee Dominguez**

*Katherine Esau Phi Beta Kappa Honor Key*

**Alisha Dahlstrom**

*Charles V. Loring Outstanding Fraternity Man*

**Jason Everitt**

*Dr. Pearl Chase Scholarship*

**Alisha Dahlstrom**

*Outstanding Student Volunteer*

**Janice Nicol**  
**Alison Sprott**  
**Binh Loi Vuong**

*Distinction in the Major – Comparative Literature*

**Janice Nicol**

*Distinction in the Major-Sociology*

**Christopher Miner**

*Carlos Onelas Campus and Community Award*

**Fernando Ramirez**

*Outstanding Scholastic Achievement – Business Economics*

**Ashlee Dominguez**

*Tom Rogers Scholarship-Environmental Studies*

**Alisha Dahlstrom**

*Theta Alpha Kappa National Honor Society for Religious Studies*

**Christopher Miner**

*Alpha Kappa Delta*

*Sociology National Honor Society*

**Christopher Miner**

## AS BUSINESS SERVICES

### PUBLICATIONS SERVICES

Tara Roberts  
Armand Vartanian



### BIKE SHOP

Brendan Blackwood  
Benjamin Falkson  
Grant Hermes  
David Jahng  
Nicole Johnson  
James Pham  
Matthew Post  
Kevin Plog  
Robert Ryan  
Matthew Smithey  
Kamron Sockolov  
Tracy Smith  
Cameron Snyder  
Gregory Takayama  
David Walker  
Justin Wolff

### CASHIERS & TICKET OFFICE

Emily Ayers  
Nicole Campbell  
Brianna Clemons  
Vielka Geiger  
Stephanie Johnson  
Xavier Lovo  
Elizabeth Mouzakis  
Jennifer Prather  
Laticia Pulido  
Katharine Topor  
Ratnak Uch  
Sivoran Uch  
Armando Uribe

*Associated Students Business Services, which include the AS Cashiers and Ticket Office (ASCTO), the AS Publications Service (ASPS), and the AS Bike Shop were created to serve students and the campus community. The AS businesses employ and train between 25 and 30 students each year. In addition, profits from the AS Publications Service directly help fund many of the community programs described in this report.*

### AS CASHIERS AND TICKET OFFICE:

The AS Cashiers and Ticket Office (ASCTO) serves students by selling tickets to AS Program Board Events, Southern California theme parks, and for a variety of other campus events. In addition, the ASCTO is where students buy classroom materials produced by the AS Publications Service (ASPS). It also offers AS Short-term Emergency Loans of up to \$200 for UCSB students and provides general cashiering services for AS. Finally, the ASCTO provides ticket sellers for the new alternative programming sponsored by the UCSB Office of Student Life (OSL).

This year the ASCTO sold:

- 17,342 Readers
- 2,103 Theme Park tickets
- 2,200 subscriptions to AS Notes
- 3,890 walk-ups notes for specific lectures

In addition to these impressive numbers, the ASCTO sold tickets to 140 different events for Program Board, the Multicultural Center, the Music Department, Magic Lantern Theater, IV Live, and events produced by a variety of UCSB student groups. Two of the biggest events were Fight Night and the Vagina Monologues.

### AS PUBLICATIONS SERVICE:

The AS Publications Service (ASPS) is a copy shop that produces readers and other classroom materials for about 100 classes each quarter. As part of AS's commitment to environmentally sound business practices, the readers are printed on 100% post-consumer recycled paper and are run on state-of-the-art high-speed copy machines.

The ASPS staff works with UCSB faculty to produce professional quality readers at competitive prices tailored to the needs of individual classes. The ASPS also produces lecture notes for a small number of classes, though many professors who formerly used this service now place their notes online themselves to help students learn the material they present.

The AS Publications Service has had a record-breaking year. For the first time ever they sold over \$100,000 worth of readers in a single Quarter. Sales have increased due to the fact that the ASPS stores professors' readers on the computer and backs up past years' readers on

CD. If an instructor has not changed a lot of the Reader, all he or she has to do is either email the changes to the ASPS or just bring in the pages that need to be changed. The service has gotten lots of good feed back from the professors and instructors since this new system was implemented. Assistant Publications Coordinator Kathleen Versola also think professors "like the overall feel of the office when they come in and know that they are helping support student groups here on campus is a big plus."

The notetaking side of the business has also done a lot better this year. The number of subscriptions has increased as well as the number of walk ups. Although the service isn't carrying as many classes as before, it is still a profitable operation. As with the readers, all current and past of notes are stored on the computer or on CDs, which is an added convenience for professors and students alike.

In closing, Kathleen says, "Working with the Cashiers and Ticket Office has been lots of fun. Most of the cashiers are cross-trained to come over to Publications and run readers and notes if need be."

### AS BIKE SHOP:

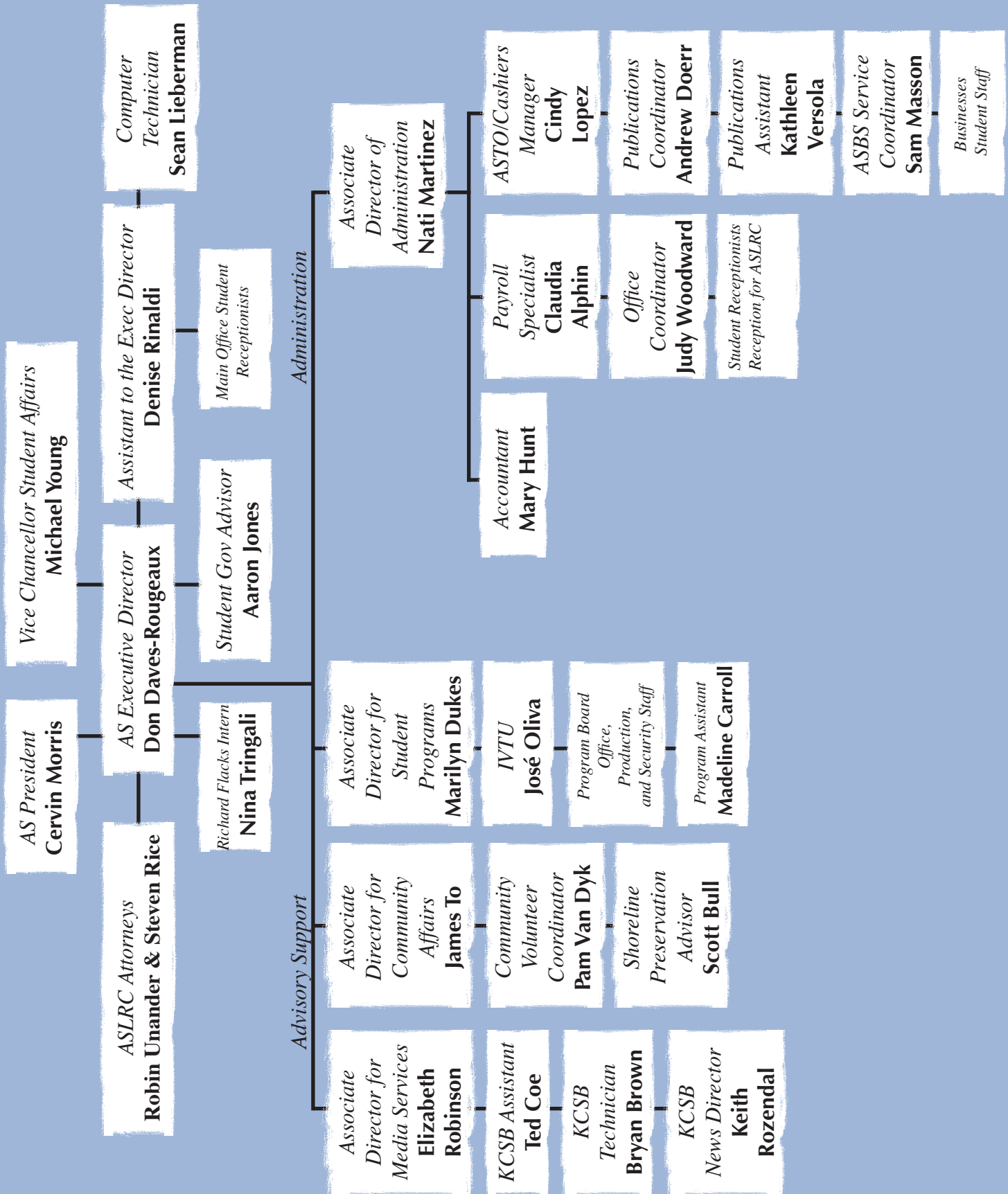
The AS Bike Shop is a service and resource for the campus community. At the AS Bike Shop, UCSB students and staff can receive free instruction in bicycle repair and maintenance. They can also select from a full range of parts and accessories.

The Bike Shop is a full-service repair shop. Repairs are done by professional staff at competitive prices. Bike Shop mechanics, all students, are themselves continually trained by senior mechanics in a formal program designed to augment skills step by step and increase each mechanic's understanding of different bikes and specialized repair and maintenance procedures.

The Bike Shop has worked with UCSB Parking and Transportation Services to educate students, faculty, and staff about environmentally sound transportation alternatives. The AS Bike Shop also recycles all unusable tires and tubes that come through the shop.

Since bicycles are the primary mode of transportation for students on the UCSB campus, the AS Bike Shop is integral to promoting transportation alternatives at UCSB!

# ORGANIZATION OF AS STAFF



## Claudia Alphin - Financial Officer



Claudia provides professional support to the Associate Director for Administration in administrative, financial and personnel functions. She administers the annual AS external audit and production of year-end financial statements, the annual inventory of fixed assets, computation of depreciation, revenue and expenditures tests, and the chart of accounts. She is the primary liaison with the outside auditor in compilation and completion of financial statements. Claudia serves as the primary payroll reviewer for Associated Students career staff and compiles internal payroll reports, calculates payroll account balances and payroll projections for all units of Associated Students. She oversees key areas of Human Resource management, including the Associated Student's staff and student employee orientation. Finally, she trains and supervises the Accounting Office Coordinator and the AS Accountant. Outside of AS Claudia continues her CEUs to keep her California state nursing license current. She also raises her teenage son and is an advocate for ADD and ADHD. To relax she plays tennis, jogs on the beach, and loves to travel.

## Bryan Brown - KCSB Technician



Bryan maintains, repairs, installs, documents, and inventories the entire system of complex electronic equipment necessary for the proper operation of student radio KCSB. He is also responsible for maintaining, repairing, installing, and documenting radio station computer networks. Bryan is active in Isla Vista politics. He is a board member of the Isla Vista Parks and Recreation District and a representative on the Isla Vista Project Area Committee. He is treasurer of the Santa Barbara Student Housing C0 Op. He also plays lead guitar for The Behemoth Experience and is a

KCSB programmer.

## Scott Bull - Shoreline Preservation Fund Advisor



Scott is the advisor for the environmental student boards and committees within AS, including Shoreline Preservation Fund, Environmental Affairs Board, Increase the Peace, BIKES, and Recycling. He facilitates student development, and serves as an informational source on University and AS policies and procedures. He provides a vital link between students and community organizations and governmental agencies addressing current environmental issues. He ensures networking between the environmental groups on campus to encourage collaboration and avoid duplication of

efforts. He provides training and supervision for student interns, and performs and coordinates daily workflow in the office. Scott assists groups with the AS budgetary process and regularly reviews accounts with the chair of each committee and the AS Accountant. He oversees the fiscal management of the Shoreline Preservation Fund within the guidelines of the AS Legal Code and AS Financial Policies and Procedures and monitoring of projects funded by SPF grants. Scott is active on a number of fronts outside AS. He is a board member of the Gaviota Coast Conservancy, the Citizens Planning Association, and Goleta Valley Beautiful. He is on the Executive Committee of the Santa Barbara Chapter of the Surfrider Foundation and staff advisor to the Isla Vista chapter of that group. He is also a member of the Santa Barbara Foundation Roundtable, Gaviota Coast Common Ground (a stakeholder process) and the Goleta Beach Working Group (also a stakeholder process).

## Ted Coe - KCSB Development Coordinator



Ted is primarily responsible for the annual on-air KCSB fundraising drive. He designs, implements, and oversees all aspects of the drive including solicitation of gifts from local business, publicity for events, creation and maintenance of databases, collection of pledges and tracking of responses. He designs and implements other fundraising events throughout the year and trains students in solicitation and outreach. He provides administrative support to the AS Associate Director for Media Services and KCSB, coordinates student

work in the KCSB office, coordinates a variety of special projects for KCSB, assists volunteers with radio production, and helps campus and community organizations with public service announcements. Ted also works in the community. He is a board member of the Living Room an all ages music and arts venue. He is radio host and producer of The Freak Power Ticket on KCSB and a media activist. He is a member of the Industrial Workers of the World. Ted is a dedicated cineaste, scavenger, and San Francisco Giants fan.

## Don Daves-Rougeaux - Executive Director



Don serves as a primary campus and community advocate for Associated Students' interests and concerns. He works with elected student Executive Officers and Legislative Council Representatives to serve UCSB students and the larger community. He is responsible for all AS fiscal management, staff personnel, and legal matters. AS has an annual budget of over \$4.5 million and comprises elected student executive officers and legislative council representatives, appointed student boards and committees, advisory and administrative staff, business enterprises, and student services. Don

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

Don's service to the community doesn't end with his work at Associated Students. He is also a former Board Member and President of the Fund for Santa Barbara, a member of the Santa Barbara Foundation Roundtable, on the Recruiting Committee of Leadership Santa Barbara, and on the planning committee of the Santa Barbara Partnership for Excellence Conference. He also does numerous public speaking engagements focusing on leadership, education, social concerns, history, and other topics. At UCSB he is Assistant Track coach for hurdles and in Winter Quarter 2006 will co-teach Education 173: Introduction to Leadership Development. On a personal note, Don loves Lord of the Rings memorabilia, jazz, cooking, and singing Karaoke. He continues to train for Track and Field Master's Competitions. His daughter Wohona has received a Principal's award and is on the Honor Roll. She is also the Visalia City Champion in shot put, county champion in discus, and Field MVP.

## Andrew Doerr - Publications Coordinator



Andrew is responsible for the coordination of Notetaking Services for AS Publications. He is also responsible for alumni affairs, marketing, public relations, grant writing and a wide variety of special projects involving written communication, including production of the AS Annual Report. Andrew is also a father of two. He plays backup guitar for Irish music and on occasion will sing. He coaches AYSO soccer. He has done freelance grant writing and has been a part time art history instructor for many years.

## Marilyn Dukes - Associate Director for Student Programs



Marilyn is the staff director of the AS Program Board. She also oversees the production of the AS Map, and the AS Student Directory. AS Program Board sponsors a wide variety of events, ranging from movies to concerts and culminating in the year end Extravaganza. Marilyn oversees the development, operation, presentation, and/or supervision of all AS Program Board student related multi-function programs and events, including full programmatic responsibility for complex campus-wide activities. In addition, she advises the Isla Vista Tenants Union, Queer Student Commission, and Womyn's

Commission. As an Associate Director, she assists in the setting of departmental goals and works to ensure program continuity among the functional areas.



**Mary Hunt - Accounts Payable and Receivable**



Mary administers accounts for all AS funded organizations. She performs accounting functions for Associated Students administrative accounts, boards, and committees. She advises Finance Board on providing workshops and training for student boards and committees on AS financial procedures. Mary serves as the primary preparer of PPS data for the career and student staff of Associated Students. She conducts workshops to inform employees (new and returning student staff as well as career employees) about University policies related to their employment. Mary is now retired. She is interested in reading, gardening,

and historic preservation.

**Aaron Jones - Student Government Advisor**



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

, which includes providing training in the preparation and distribution of agendas and minutes for A.S. Legislative Council and Finance Board meetings. In addition to his work at AS, Aaron works at Trader Joe's market. He has been a programmer at KCSB and done work on local Cable Access Television. He is a supporter of P.U.E.B.L.O and the local Living Wage Initiative. He is a bike rider, basketball player, and traveler.

**Sean Lieberman - Computer Technician**



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

with staff and students to develop web site materials and train students in routine maintenance of area pages. Sean makes recommendations regarding AS software and hardware needs, the latest software developments, license agreements and general technology issues for the department. Sean has been playing hockey for 15 years. He is an amateur photographer and video editor. He administers a Macintosh focused online web forum and has organized an online-based film competition.

**Cindy Lopez - Business Services Manager**



Cindy manages the AS Cashiers and Ticket Office, the AS Bike Shop, and the AS Publications Service. She is responsible for organization, personnel administration, purchasing, expenditure control, space utilization and equipment security, budget and daily operations. In consultation with the Associate Director for Administration, she develops innovative solutions to a wide range of business problems. She is responsible for recruitment, selection, training, and supervision of career staff as well as AS Bike Shop student mechanics,

cashiers, ticket sellers, AS Publications staff, and special projects coordinators. Cindy develops and maintains adequate cash security measures in accordance with AS and University internal control standards. She audits daily records of receipts, tracks change funds and daily sales summaries. She oversees Bike Shop sales, Publications sales and inventories, ticket inventory, sales, and settlement. Finally, she develops statistical reports concerning receipts and

deposits. Cindy has a daughter in her second year at Stanford. Her son will study theater at SPCA this coming year. She loves to watch baseball and has traveled across the United States to do that.

**Nati Martinez - Associate Director of Administration**



Nati develops and implements administrative policies and directs the daily financial affairs of Associated Students. She also supervises the staff and activities of the AS Administration Office and oversees AS Business Services and the enterprises managed by AS. She is responsible for long range planning, analysis, organization, purchasing, expenditure control, space utilization and equipment security. She is responsible for the research, development, and formation of budgets and administration of any new student services. Nati is responsible for AS financial management, including

A.S Capital Reserves of over 1.5 million dollars. She directs managers of AS enterprises in expected cash handling and accounting procedures, and in following University and Associated Students Policies and Procedures.

**Sam Masson - Bike Shop Service Coordinator**



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

**Rebecca Prather - IVTU Coordinator**



Rebecca serves as advisor and coordinator for the Isla Vista Tenants Union (IVTU). She is the liaison between IVTU and the University and Santa Barbara County agencies. She makes sure that Associated Students policies and procedures are followed. She advises student and non-student volunteers on programs and projects, develops and provides resource information for public dissemination, researches housing and tenant issues, oversees the IVTU budget, and trains and supervises student office staff. Outside of AS, Rebecca

is a longtime activist, full time rabble rouser, prankster, and cultural critic. She teaches Middle Eastern dance and is a member of the Middle East Ensemble and of a Middle Eastern dance troupe. As a dancer, she is also a student and afficionado of flamenco. She is a performance artist. Recently, she became the mother of a newborn son, poet, prophet, revolutionary.

**Denise Rinaldi - Assistant to the Executive Director**



Denise works with the AS Executive Director on a wide variety of department wide special projects. Working with the Executive Director, Denise provides administrative support, maintains confidential personnel files, prepares memos, correspondence, calendars and confidential documents regarding student enrollment and GPA. She also represents the Executive Director on key Campus Advisory committees. Denise is the primary department liaison to Human Resources. She provides Human Resources related and other information and

consultation for department supervisors. As part of her work with Human Resources, Denise analyzes job descriptions and department organization, recommends changes as needed, and writes staff and student job descriptions. Working with students and staff, Denise maintains and updates the AS Legal Code. She serves as an informational resource to Legislative Council as well as to other students and staff on the Associated Students Legal Code and Financial Policies. Finally, she supervises the AS CNT. Outside of AS, Denise is active in the dance community. She is co-owner of the Santa Barbara Ballet Center and Artistic Director of the Santa Barbara Festival Ballet. Santa Barbara Festival Ballet produces the annual fully orchestrated "Nutcracker" at the Arlington Theater each December as well as other programs throughout the year. Denise also serves on the Board of Directors and as an examiner for Cecchetti USA, an international method of ballet training.

## Elizabeth Robinson - Associate Director for Media Services



Elizabeth is responsible for supervising and managing all aspects of KCSB-FM and KJUC-AM, student radio broadcast operations. The Director provides continuity and consistency to a 24-hour experiential learning environment. Both KCSB and KJUC are largely managed and operated by between 220-260 student and community volunteer staff. The Associate Director for Media Services is also responsible for advising other Associated Students organizations, including AS Student Lobby, Campus Point (newspaper), and the Student

Commission on Racial Equality (SCORE). These are large organizations with AS Budget Lock-ins. They require both programmatic and budgetary advising. In conjunction with the La Cumbre yearbook Advisor and the Daily Nexus Professional Staff, Elizabeth supervises casual and career personnel working in the Storke Communications Building and participates in hiring as necessary. She also is primarily responsible for supervision of all space, equipment, and maintenance needs in the Storke Building. Elizabeth is involved with the media beyond KCSB also. She is a producer and commentator on "Third World Review" on public access television Channel 17. She is also a board member of the Santa Barbara Channels Public and Educational Access Television a local non-profit organization and is treasurer for the World Association of Community Radio Broadcasters (AMARC). She was a delegate to the "World Summit on Information Society" held in Marrakesh, Morocco, a presenter and participant at the Pan-African Community Media Congress in Nairobi, Kenya, and a delegate at the Americas Social Forum in Quito, Ecuador. She was a member of the International Organizing Committee, World Social Forum held in Porto Allegre, Brazil. Here on campus, she is a board member of the UCSB Multicultural Center.

## Keith Rozendal - KCSB News Director



Keith is responsible for the daily production of an audio news broadcast covering local, national, and international events. The broadcast can be heard in a 50-mile wide radius from the UCSB campus. In addition to the production of the newscast, Keith is responsible for recruiting, supervising, and training reporters in the fundamentals of news gathering and reporting, digital editing in a Pro Tools and/or Sound Forge environment, the canons of journalism, and Federal Communications Commission regulations for non-commercial radio broadcasters. He also oversees existing public affairs

programs and development of new programs in areas lacking coverage. His training responsibilities include development of handbooks for production equipment, organization and implementation of intensive workshops as well as internships for academic credit, and day-to-day review and critiques of news and public affairs content and production values. Keith received his Ph.D. in Psychology in 1993. He is a part time instructor in psychology at Cal State Channel Islands. He enjoys vegetarian cooking, organic gardening, and unusual and experimental music.

## James To - Associate Director for Community Affairs



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

the AS advisor to the Academic Affairs Board, the Commission on Disability Access (CODA), and the various AS environmental groups. He serves as the campus contact person for AmeriCorps and the California Campus Compact. In addition to his work at AS, James is a Lecturer in the UCSB Asian Studies Program. He is staff and faculty advisor for the Chinese American Association and the Hmong Student Union. He is also a member of the Working Group

on Goleta Beach, Santa Barbara 2nd District; the Red Cross Youth Volunteer Committee, Santa Barbara Chapter; Asian Pacific Community Resource Roundtable; and the Isla Vista Youth Family Network.

## Pam Van Dyk - Community Volunteer Coordinator



Pam is the staff advisor for 4-6 AS boards, committees, and commissions whose chief focus is the local community. Her primary focus is the Community Affairs Board (CAB). She manages the CAB office, including hiring, training and supervising 2-4 Student Office Assistants. She also administers the annual AS campus-wide election process. She provides administrative and clerical assistance to the Associate Director for Community Affairs. Pam works to promote networking, campus collaborations, student development, project

design, and training initiatives. She educates the AS Chairs and Commissioners regarding AS and University policies and procedures. She assists with the AS budgetary process and provides suggestions on logistical planning.

## Kathleen Versola - Publications Assistant



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

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

## Judy Woodward - Office Coordinator for AS Administration and Accounting Offices



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

When not accounting for AS, Judy is involved with various animal rights foundations, including F.L.O.C.K., PETA, ASAP, 10th Life Foundation, ASPCA, and the Humane Society. She is interested in genealogy, gardening, cookbooks & scrapbooks. She has worked in the Santa Barbara educational system for 20 years.

## MARY HUNT: THANK YOU AND GOOD LUCK!

Mary Hunt retired at the end of the 2004/2005 academic year. She will be dearly missed by Associated Students students and staff alike. We wish her the best of luck in her new life of leisure and knowing Mary community service and learning. In May of 2005, she was interviewed for this publication. Here are Mary's thoughts on Associated Students past, present, and future. Thank you for everything you have done for the students of UCSB Mary!



**How long have you worked in AS?**

16 years

**What prompted you to apply to work at AS?**

I thought the university would be an interesting and challenging place to work. I was right about that! When I applied I had three interviews: one in Cheadle Hall (can't remember what department), one with EOP and the one with Associated Students. I remember when I came for the interview (AS Accounting was housed on the third floor of the old part of the UCen then) and I guess they were clearing out stuff or something because it looked like the whole place had been tossed!

**Over the years how many different hats have you worn and what were they?**

I started with AS as the payroll clerk. In those days the University was not as equitable as they are now with pay grades and classifications. I started as a Senior Typist Clerk, which is not even on the books anymore! I did that my first year. Along with payroll, I did the reception work for accounting and assisted our Executive Director, Tamara Scott, when she needed an extra hand. We were the "accounting" office then and Tamara's office was across the hall from us. She did not have a full-time assistant at that time. Then one of the people in the unit left and I moved up to Principal Clerk (this one isn't on the books anymore either). In that position, I supervised the accounting

students, was in charge of the data processing, and was the advisor to the Finance Board. I did that job for three years. Another person then left the unit and I moved up to the Administrative Assistant III position. In that slot, I was in charge of all the board and committee accounts, the annual audit, and was supervisor of the AS Cashiers and Ticket Office. Several years after that, some restructuring was made within AS, so my job duties changed a bit at that time. Then, finally, last year, in an effort to try some streamlining and since I was going to be retiring, I took on all the accounts, both the payables and receivables. Claudia Alphin was given the audit so that she could be trained on it and I was again made the Finance Board advisor. So I've done just about everything in the accounting/administrative office!

**What have you liked most about working at AS? Are there particular individuals who stand out? Anecdotes?**

I have loved working on a college campus! The atmosphere is always charged and there is always something interesting going on. I have loved working with the students. Despite having to explain things 16 times and despite hearing the same problems come up 16 times, I have loved working with them. They are funny and passionate and some of them blow me away with their ideas. I will always have a soft spot for my first A. S. president, Mike Stowers. He was a very bright, special, thoughtful person. There were a few students who were real stinkers who stand out. And there have been some who were especially mature beyond their years. Anecdotes? So many. Like the time some students tried to get me fired, and the time they wanted to stop traffic on the freeway, and the time they hung a bedsheet-sized sign off the roof of Cheadle Hall during elections, or the time a student came to work in her bikini, or the time(s) students lived in the AS offices? To name a few!!!!

**Students who work with you clearly like you, why do you think this is?**

Firstly, I always believed that our AS students were the best and brightest students at UCSB. I always tried to treat them as equals and not as "kids." I always tried to treat them all with respect, even if I didn't agree with them. And I always tried my best to do a good job for them and help them with their projects as much as I could. As long as they were trying, I would help them. Those rare instances of students not doing their part were few, but I actually did show a few students the door during my time!

**Do students you've worked with stay in touch?**

Over the years, I've worked with hundreds of students and, yes, I've heard back from many of them. Many of them have told me that they learned a lot working with me. It's been very rewarding to be in a position to do that.

**When you arrived at AS, what were some of the issues addressed by AS students? What kinds of activities did they produce?**

Unfortunately, many of problems students were concerned with in 1989 are still with us today, like Isla Vista and fee hikes. Student concerns have changed a lot though. For example, our AS students were instrumental in getting the UCen expanded in the 1990's. I'm not sure if our students today are that concerned about UCSB's infrastructure.

**How has AS changed you?**

I've grown a lot as a person. Just being on campus has been intellectually challenging for me and I have gotten a better understanding of people.

**What advice would you give students new to AS?**

Learn as much as you can as quickly as you can. Don't have preconceived ideas about what AS is or isn't. Be open to all groups, boards, committees, staff, and students. I believe AS is a storehouse of opportunities for students to learn and grow. I have seen students blossom here. I've always been an internal "recruiter" for AS and I love seeing students come in, stay for 3 or 4 years and do a whole bunch of things!!

**What advice would you give to the person who will work in your capacity after you retire?**

Learn as much as you can as quickly as you can!

**Are there changes that you think would benefit AS?**

Lots. One thing lacking in AS is continuity. One of my biggest sources of frustration was always having to reinvent the wheel every year. That's okay and is actually part of working with an ever-changing "clientele." But I would love to have seen a cohesive PR program along with a cohesive AS history plan.

**What will you be doing with the rest of your life?**

Hopefully, improving every day - spiritually, emotionally, and physically. And always, learning!

# AS BUDGET

## 2004-2005 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS' BUDGET

### AS Designated

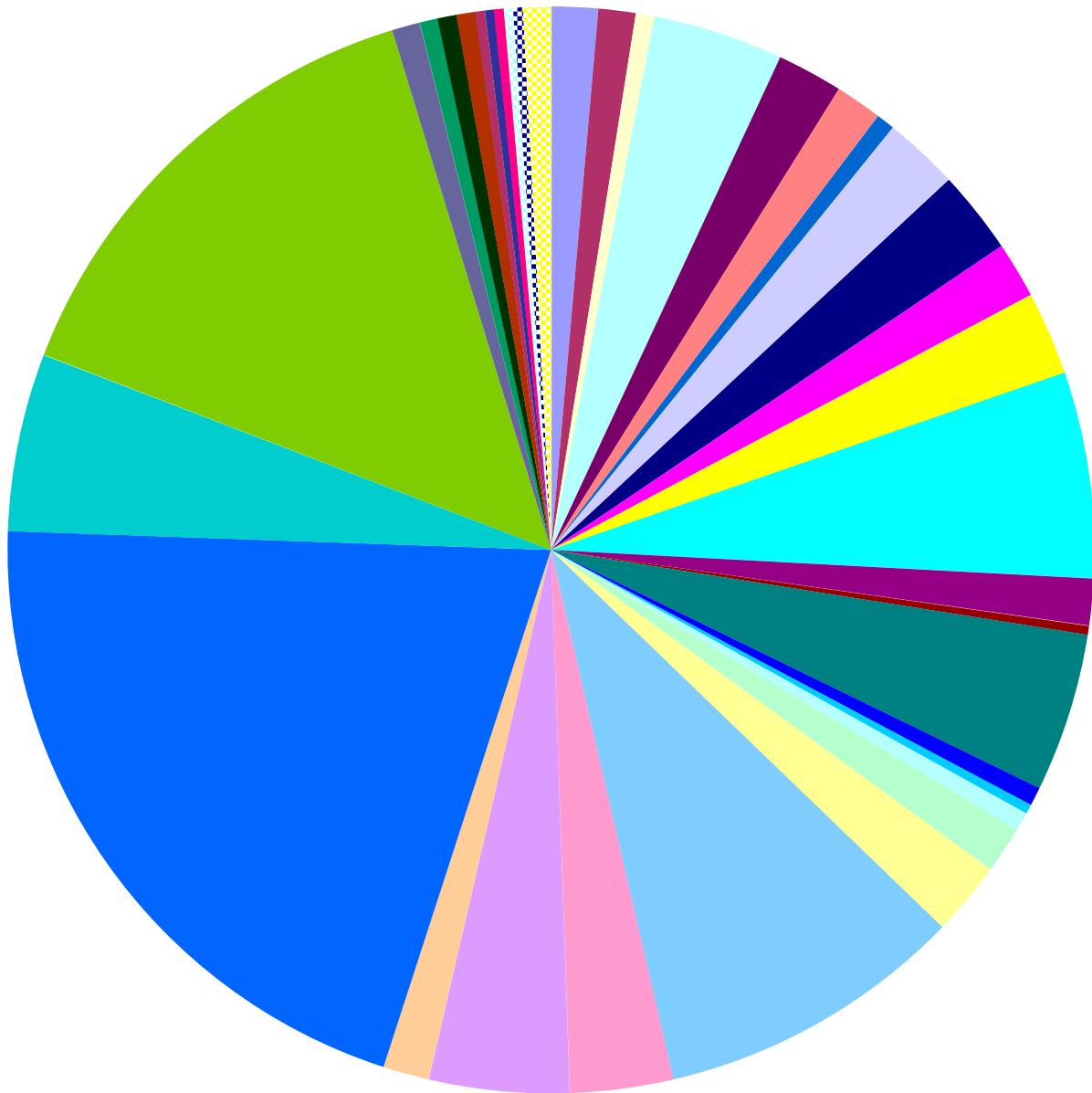
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|----------------------------------|--------------|
| Bike Shop.....                   | \$41,250.00  |
| Bicycle System.....              | \$41,250.00  |
| Childcare.....                   | \$13,770.00  |
| Communications Personnel.....    | \$123,750.00 |
| CAB.....                         | \$63,270.00  |
| Daily Nexus.....                 | \$46,770.00  |
| Environmental Affairs Board..... | \$13,770.00  |
| EOP.....                         | \$69,730.00  |
| I.V. Improvements.....           | \$82,500.00  |
| I.V. Tenants Union.....          | \$55,020.00  |
| Legal Service.....               | \$82,500.00  |
| Parking.....                     | \$189,810.00 |
| Recycling.....                   | \$41,250.00  |
| SCORE.....                       | \$14,280.00  |
| Shoreline.....                   | \$153,000.00 |
| Womyn's Commission.....          | \$10,200.00  |
| Take Back the Night.....         | \$10,200.00  |
| UC Student Association.....      | \$19,230.00  |
| Yearbook - La Cumbre.....        | \$46,200.00  |
| KCSB.....                        | \$66,000.00  |
| Program Board.....               | \$294,540.00 |

### University Designated

|                                   |              |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| Disabled Students Program.....    | \$96,210.00  |
| Intramurals.....                  | \$137,460.00 |
| Multicultural Center.....         | \$41,250.00  |
| Student Health.....               | \$660,000.00 |
| University Children's Center..... | \$165,000.00 |

### AS Allocations

|   |              |
|---|--------------|
| Staff Salaries.....                       | \$460,847.00 |
| AS Fund (Unallocated).....                | \$6,160.00   |
| Capital Improvements.....                 | \$0.00       |
| Capital Reserve.....                      | \$0.00       |
| AS Administration.....                    | \$24,600.00  |
| Flacks Intern.....                        | \$0.00       |
| Central Telephones.....                   | \$1,000.00   |
| External Audit.....                       | \$14,100.00  |
| Main Office.....                          | \$18,000.00  |
| Mail Service.....                         | \$800.00     |
| Special Projects.....                     | \$19,980.00  |
| Tech Support.....                         | \$2,000.00   |
| University Recharges.....                 | \$15,500.00  |
| Academic Affairs Board.....               | \$250.00     |
| AS Internal Vice-President.....           | \$100.00     |
| AS President.....                         | \$250.00     |
| Attorney General.....                     | \$0.00       |
| Business Services.....                    | \$0.00       |
| C.O.D.A.....                              | \$500.00     |
| Comm on Comm & Comm/Comm Coordinator..... | \$500.00     |
| COPS.....                                 | \$1,000.00   |
| Constitution & By-Laws.....               | \$0.00       |
| Controller.....                           | \$0.00       |
| Elections.....                            | \$3,000.00   |
| Finance Board.....                        | \$550.00     |
| Increase the Peace.....                   | \$0.00       |
| Investment Committee.....                 | \$50.00      |
| I V Community Relations.....              | \$0.00       |
| Judicial Council.....                     | \$0.00       |
| Legislative Council.....                  | \$2,100.00   |
| Media Relations.....                      | \$700.00     |
| Queer Commission.....                     | \$1,200.00   |
| Spirit Committee.....                     | \$0.00       |
| State Affairs Org. Director (SAOD).....   | \$1,761.03   |
| Student Advocate.....                     | \$0.00       |
| Student Lobby.....                        | \$2,011.00   |
| Student Relations Coordinator.....        | \$0.00       |
| V.P. for Local Affairs.....               | \$600.00     |
| V.P. for Statewide Affairs.....           | \$5,000.00   |
| Womyn's Journal.....                      | \$1,500.00   |
| Honoraria.....                            | \$29,311.00  |
| Student Groups.....                       | \$0.00       |



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| ■ Bike Shop                   | ■ UC Student Association       | ■ Main Office                          | ■ Increase the Peace                 |
| ■ Bicycle System              | ■ Yearbook - La Cumbre         | ■ Mail Service                         | ■ Investment Committee               |
| ■ Childcare                   | ■ KCSB                         | ■ Special Projects                     | ■ I V Community Relations            |
| ■ Communications Personnel    | ■ Program Board                | ■ Tech Support                         | ■ Judicial Council                   |
| ■ CAB                         | ■ Disabled Students Program    | ■ University Recharges                 | ■ Legislative Council                |
| ■ Daily Nexus                 | ■ Intramurals                  | ■ Academic Affairs Board               | ■ Media Relations                    |
| ■ Environmental Affairs Board | ■ Multicultural Center         | ■ AS Internal Vice-President           | ■ Queer Commission                   |
| ■ EOP                         | ■ Student Health               | ■ AS President                         | ■ Spirit Committee                   |
| ■ I.V. Improvements           | ■ University Children's Center | ■ Attorney General                     | ■ State Affairs Org. Director (SAOD) |
| ■ I.V. Tenants Union          | ■ Staff Salaries               | ■ Business Services                    | ■ Student Advocate                   |
| ■ Legal Service               | ■ AS Fund                      | ■ C.O.D.A.                             | ■ Student Lobby                      |
| ■ Parking                     | ■ Capital Improvements         | ■ Comm on Comm & Comm/Comm Coordinator | ■ Student Relations Coordinator      |
| ■ Recycling                   | ■ Capital Reserve              | ■ COPS                                 | ■ V.P. for Local Affairs             |
| ■ SCORE                       | ■ A.S. Administration          | ■ Constitution & By-Laws               | ■ V.P. for Statewide Affairs         |
| ■ Shoreline                   | ■ Flacks Intern                | ■ Controller                           | ■ Womyn's Journal                    |
| ■ Womyn's Commission          | ■ Central Telephones           | ■ Elections                            | ■ Honoraria                          |
| ■ Take Back the Night         | ■ External Audit               | ■ Finance Board                        | ■ Student Groups                     |

# AS Student Participants and Employees

## STUDENT PARTICIPANTS

### Executive Officers

#### **President**

Cervin "Curve" Morris

#### **Internal VP**

Andrea Wells

#### **External VP Local Affairs**

Jared Renfro

#### **External VP Statewide Affairs**

Felicia Cruz

### Legislative Council

#### **Reps at Large**

Jason Everitt

Rudy Lopez

Selyna Perez

Kristen Ditlevsen

Sam Giles

#### **On-Campus Reps**

Raymond Meza

Frank Justin Pabian

Elaine Woodward

#### **University Housing Rep**

Felix Hu

#### **Off Campus Reps**

Mia Franco

Michelle Garcia

Adam Graff

Jennifer Greeley

Lindsay Saito

Danielle Humphrey

Christopher Mata

Ivan Rosales

Tan Nguyen

Maegan Sinclair

Joanna Thomas

Adriana Wiannecki

Chaz Whately

Katie Bender

Romy Frazier

Rachel Weight

### Academic Affairs Board

#### **Chair**

Alexandria Filer

#### **Vice Chair**

Jana Young

### Bicycle Improvements

(B.I.K.E.S.)

#### **Co-Chair**

Soumil Mehta

Kamron Sockolov

#### **Member**

Tan Nguyen

Jennifer Greeley

### Campus Point—Not active

### Commission on Disability

Access (CODA)

#### **Commissioner**

Ali Sprott

#### **Co-Commissioner**

Sam Marks

### Commission on Public Safety (COPS)

#### **Chair**

Eva VonThury

#### **Vice-Chair**

Lauren Hertan

### Community Affairs Board (CAB)

#### **Chair**

Janice Nicol

#### **Vice-Chair**

Christina Leets

#### **Childcare**

Janice Nicol

#### **Fundraising**

Paige Ryder

#### **Historian**

Cindy Davidson

#### **Family Literacy**

Bree Rohland

Niloo Bavarian

#### **Public Relations**

Michelle LeBrun

#### **Public Outreach**

Michelle Miller

#### **ACT Co-Chairs**

Yvette Medina

Melissa Brown

#### **Key Volunteer Coordinator**

Nicole Goble

#### **Social Coordinator**

Melissa Hallbourg

#### **Webmaster**

Jeremy Johansen

### Constitution & By-Laws

#### **Chair**

Jason Everitt

#### **Members**

Dania Shaheen

Ethan Smith

Leah Taylor

### Committee on Committees

#### **Coordinator**

Lance Tackett

#### **Assistant Coordinator**

Aracely Navarro

#### **Elections Chair**

Ashley Fard

#### **Members**

Heather Correa

Lindsay Saito

Danielle Lesure

### Environmental Affairs Board

(EAB)

#### **Co-Chairs**

Alisah Dahlstrom

Aaron Gilliam

#### **Members**

Noelle Boucquey

Ed France

### Finance Board

#### **Chair**

Bill Shiebler

#### **Vice-Chair**

Kim Tran

#### **Members**

Kelly Burns

Aseye Allah

Courtney Bowden

Farrah Brady

Jason Everitt

Mia Franco

Danielle Humphrey

Danielle Lesure

Ralph Lizaragga

Emily Lu

Raymond Meza

Ivan Rosales

Inna Shub

Maegan Sinclair

Yvonne Tran

### Investments Advisory

#### **Chair**

Felix Hu

### Isla Vista Community

Relations (IVCRC)

#### **Chair**

Soumil Mehta

#### **Vice-Chair**

Amelia Holstrom

#### **Treasurer**

Corina Garcia

### Isla Vista Tenants Union

(IVTU)

Paulina Cortez

Paige Ryder

Ralph Lizarraga

Chaz Whately

Corina Garcia

### Legal Resource Center (LRC)

#### **Chair**

Kristen Ditlevsen

Vice-Chair

Jesse Uman

#### **Members**

Michael Juarez

George Detroit Dunwood, Jr.

Kent Young

Dania Shaheen

Bethany Biskey

### Media Relations

#### **Chair**

Sam Giles

#### **Members**

Anissa Harper

Aracely Navarro

Philip Walker

Sally Marois

Elise Hennigan

### Program Board

#### **Commissioner**

Travis Heard

#### **Deputy Commissioner**

Ashlee Dominguez

#### **Concerts**

Eric Freedman

#### **Special Events**

Kelly Brennan-Kley

#### **Lectures**

Amy Frey

#### **Films**

Phil Merkow

#### **Cultural**

Jonathan Clotworthy

#### **Graphics**

Elaine Mau

#### **Security**

Marcus Lopez

Kent Spurlock

#### **Production Assistant**

Reed Murray

Brendan Finch

#### **Publicity**

Steven Schlick-Harris

Becky Windsor

#### **Tickets**

Sara Tillotson

#### **Webmaster**

Richard Sloven

#### **Programming Assistants**

Emily Reinacher

Misty Brewster

#### **Production Coordinator**

Andrew Piepenbrink

### Recycling

#### **Coordinators**

Sean O'Connor

Laura Harrison

#### **Outreach**

Trevor Blythe

#### **Members**

Jordan Reed

### Queer Commission

#### **Commissioner**

Migulito Mendoza

Rodolfo "Rudy" Lopez

### Student Commission on Racial

Equality (SCORE)

#### **Commissioners**

Katie Joaquin

Bernardo Trujillo

### Student Lobby

#### **Chair**

Lance Tackett

#### **Vice-Chair**

Kelly Burns

#### **Members**

Claudia Garcia

Delaina Contreras

Jason Parnel

Raymond Meza

Artashes Mirzatuny

### Shoreline Preservation Fund

(SPF)

#### **Chair**

Sara Abramson

#### **Vice-Chair**

Jennifer Greeley

#### **Board Members**

#### **Undergraduate Reps**

Sarah Hooper

Joel Armin-Hoiland

Joanna Kapur

#### **Graduate Student Rep**

Nicole Price

#### **EAB Rep**

Sarah Minczeski

#### **IV Surfrider Foundation Rep**

Vanessa Janss

### Womyn's Commission

#### **Chair**

Janett Cardiel

#### **Members**

Yvonne Tran

### Judicial Council

#### **Chair**

Corina Garcia

#### **Members**

Nina Tringali

Shawna Wright

Ruth Rubio

Randall Wright

### Flacks Intern

Nina Tringali

### Appointed Positions

#### **State Affairs Organizing**

#### **Director**

Bill Schiebler

#### **Attorney General**

#### **Controller**

Jonathan Clotworthy

#### **Legislative Liaison**

Raymond Meza

#### **Parliamentarian**

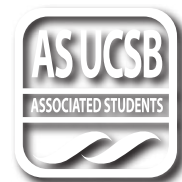
#### **Director of Accountability**

Alyssa Huffer

#### **Local Affairs Operating**

#### **Director (LAOD)**

Soumil Mehta



## *Associated Students Programs and Organized, Sponsored and Co-Sponsored Events*

### STUDENT EMPLOYEES

#### Administration Office

Andrea Chinchilla  
Kimberly Mancha  
Sardis Rodriguez

#### Bike Shop

Brendan Blackwood  
Benjamin Falkson  
Grant Hermes  
David Jahng  
Nicole Johnson  
James Pham  
Matthew Post  
Kevin Plog  
Robert Ryan  
Matthew Smithy  
Kamron Sockolov  
Tracy Smith  
Cameron Snyder  
Gregory Takayama  
David Walker  
Justin Wolff

#### Cashiers and Ticket Office

Emily Ayers  
Nicole Campbell  
Brianna Clemons  
Vielka Geiger  
Stephanie Johnson  
Xavier Lovo  
Elizabeth Mouzakis  
Jennifer Prather  
Laticia Pulido  
Katharine Topor  
Ratnak Uch  
Sivoran Uch  
Armando Uribe

#### Main Office

Devon Tracy  
Jennifer Lanning  
Andrea Llovera  
Lance Tacket  
Devon Tracy  
Ada Tsai  
Vanessa Villasenor  
Catherine Vu  
Paras Patel

#### Publications Services

Tara Roberts  
Armand Vartanian

#### Community Affairs Board

Ryan Bodycombe  
Christine Leets  
Janice Nicol  
Paige Ryder  
Alison Spratt

### KCSB

Andrew Belak  
Denise Benetz  
Andrew Borel  
Fabie Boudreau  
William Briggs  
Benjamin Bromley  
Kelly Hayes  
Jonathan Kim  
Audrey Klammer  
Nilagia McCoy  
Chris MinerD  
Maggie Muldoon  
Kristina Planting  
Carlotta Propersi  
Bianca Sical  
Chris MinerD  
Maggie Muldoon  
Kristina Planting  
Carlotta Propersi  
Bianca Sical

### AS Program Board

Christopher Acuna  
Francis Burke  
Ryan Chausse  
Ben Cloyde  
Courtney Davis  
Benjamin Falkson  
Brendan Finch  
Eric Freedman  
Harrold Gobunsuy  
Alexandra Gregory  
John Grimaldi  
Lisa Hart  
Andrew Huang  
Loc Huynh  
Jason James  
Sarah Keith  
Aja King  
Ryan King  
Brigid Kirlin  
David Kramer  
Marcus Lopez  
Megan Lowery  
Stephanie Mansolf  
Zachary Meade  
Morgan Michaels  
Kari Mills  
Reed Murray  
Leticia Munoz  
Aaron Nelson  
Gregory Noland  
Catherine Nimmo  
Brian O'Donnell  
Joseph Ogle  
Takayoshi Ohki  
Jeff Ortiz  
Shana Pearson  
James Pham  
Andrew Piepenbrink  
Phommachank  
Mark Riebs  
Jeremy Robinson  
Robert Ryan  
Maria Saltzberg  
Sambajon  
Vanessa Santos  
Jason Schreppel  
John Shaheen

Amanda Smith  
Kent Spurlock  
James Squires  
Zachary Stringham  
Nicole Taher  
Tony Tran  
Veronica Velilla  
Coby Vink  
Tyler Whalen  
Michelle Wilson  
Yabroff Sarah  
Travis Heard  
Richard Sloven

### IVTC

Chris Caraballo  
Tara Roberts  
Rosa Vega  
Maria Ponce

### IVTU

Tania Saenz  
Paulina Cortez

### IVYP

Ernest Alcazar  
Aseye Allah  
Adriana Banuelos  
Daniel Barragon  
Chelsea Bell  
Courtney Bowden  
Sandra Casinano  
Janet Cazares  
Amendra Cruz  
Angelita Echeveste  
Laura Esquivel  
Elizabeth Feliciano  
Guadalupe Flores  
Gladys Garcia  
Marlene Garcia  
Tara Glaspie  
Marisol Guerrero  
Marcela Molina  
Leslie Meza  
Hilana Ramos  
Dianna Rauda  
Sylvia Perez  
Samira Sanchez  
Gregory Stutzman  
Christina Tapia  
Ricardo Venegas

### AS FUNDED ORGANIZATIONS AND EVENTS

#### AS B.I.K.E.S.

Goleta Beach Bikeway  
Black Grad. Comm.  
West Campus Bluffs

#### COPS

IV Theater  
Nexus

#### EAB

Muesem of Syst. & Eco.  
Coronado Butterfly Pres.  
Winter Projects  
ESLP  
Goleta Stream Team  
Arryo Hondo Pres.  
Beachsweep

#### Finance Board

S.C.O.R.E.  
Queer Commission  
El Congresso  
Delta Sigma Theta  
Black Grad. Comm.  
Computer Gaming Club  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Queer Student Union  
NORMAL  
Alpha Kappa Alpha  
EVPSA & Student Lobby  
Finance Board  
MultiCul. Action Coalition  
ARC and VSA  
BPRO  
Women Ensemble  
Hillel  
Delta Sigma Theta  
ARC and API RA's  
Womyn's Commission  
El Congresso  
Vietnamese Student Ass.  
Nikkei Student Union  
Black Student Union  
Philipino Grad Committee  
Philipino Culture Night  
Black Grad. Comm.  
Reel Loud  
Asian Resource Center  
Alpha Phi Alpha  
African Black Coalition  
STAR

#### IVCRC

City @ Peace  
IVRPD  
IV Improv  
IV Teen Center  
Get Out Vote Concert  
ASHA  
IV Youth Projects  
El Congresso  
AS COPS  
IVCRC  
Student Lobby  
EAB  
Delta Sigma Theta

Alpha Kappa Alpha  
Improv One  
NORMAL  
Womyn of Color Coalit.  
VOXX  
Hillel

#### Leg Council

UCRC  
SPF

#### Program Board

Storke Concerts  
Satin Passes  
Cali Comm Tour  
Flogging Molly  
IV Rec and Park  
IFC  
Get Out Vote Concert  
Delta Sigma Theta  
Lewis Black  
Social D  
Celebrity Access  
Alpha Psi  
IV Park and Rec  
Winter Storke  
French Kicks  
Finch  
Band for AS Initiative  
Pepper  
Nexus  
VOXX  
OAR  
NORMAL  
BPRO  
ARC and VSA  
191 Productions  
Daily Nexus  
WET  
EAB  
Embarcadero Hall  
Singer Songwriter Comp  
Extravaganza  
Greek Week  
Take Back the Night  
Womyn of Color Coalition  
Unwritten Law  
Spring Storke

#### Shoreline Preservation Fund

Marine Science Institute  
COPR  
Goleta Valley Beautiful  
IV Surfrider  
Ocean Future Society  
Muesem of Syst. & Eco.  
Comm.Env. Cncl. (CEC)  
Coal Oil Point Reserve  
Ambass. of the Environment  
B.I.K.E.S.  
Partner. of Excel. Conf.  
Ocean Future Society  
Land Trust for SB  
Beachsweep  
SB Channel Keeper  
DP Open Space

