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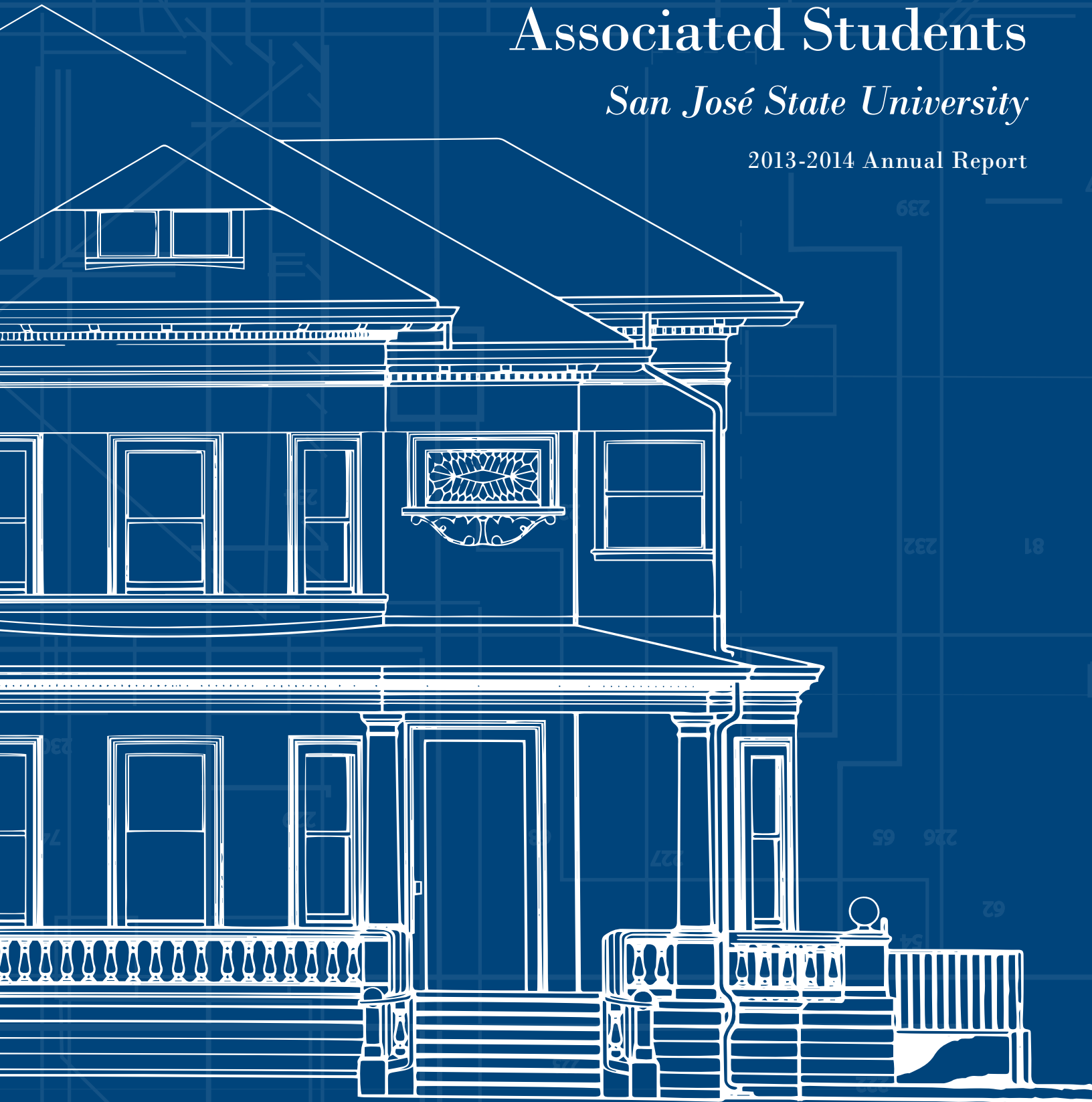
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Associated Students

San José State University

2013-2014 Annual Report



A FOUNDATION FOR CHANGE

A white line art illustration of a building facade is overlaid on a solid blue background. The building features a central arched entrance, multiple windows, and a balcony with a decorative railing. A chimney is visible on the roof.

Associated Students

Our mission is to represent the students of San José State University and continually improve the quality of their educational opportunities and experiences.

Our commitment is to provide services and activities that enhance the opportunity to meet, recreate and maximize student life.



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***"The mind is everything.
What you think you
become." –Buddha***

Dear Supporters,

I hope you enjoy reading through the stories and accomplishments of Associated Students at San José State University in this report. Our programs and services seek to provide support for all Spartans, no matter the demographic or population.

Personally, it is an honor to have served the organization as Associate Executive Director over the last three years and as Interim Executive Director since August 2014. I am passionate about the work we do at A.S. and helping to lead and guide our efforts to achieve the greatest mission impact. Our mission is to represent students and improve the quality of their educational opportunities and experiences. That also means asking how we can improve our systems, our procedures and ourselves.

One of the most significant ways we achieve our mission is by providing a solid foundation for students to be successful. Success is measured in many ways, but at A.S., we believe it is the essential student-focused services we provide—along with the opportunities for engagement, leadership, and involvement—which help a student be successful and lead to a strong sense of community and self-identity. Additionally, we provide opportunities for students to gain work experience in their fields of study, which is why out of 250+ employees, 80% are students.

This year, we focused on two key components of student learning: a sense of community and building leadership skills. Students that work at A.S. and the student representatives that make up our Board of Directors and committees are given a seat at the table to have the student voice heard. We are proud of the accomplishments of the organization and the students who lead them.

We are truly an organization whose efforts are solely guided by the students, for students. It takes a village, and A.S. is proud to be at the center of all that makes San José State a place to thrive and succeed.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Kelli Williams Reid".

Kelli Williams Reid

Fellow Spartans,

I am humbly honored to have had the opportunity to serve as your Associated Students President this past year. Throughout this past year, there have been many events that will help pave the future for San José State University.

Through services like the Child Development Center, Print Shop, and Transportation Solutions to the tenacious advocacy of our Student Government, Associated Students strives to provide the best resources to improve the quality of our fellow Spartans educational opportunities and experiences.

Some of the accomplishments Associated Students was able to achieve include extending library hours, reducing the cost of the Student Success Excellence and Technology Fee, and advocating for marginalized students. We also prioritized our efforts toward intensive thought behind a governance restructure. Our goal is to increase the opportunity for students to be engaged within the San José State University community.

We are proud of our Campus to the City project that Associated Students launched this year. This collaborative initiative between Associated Students, San José State University, the City of San José and the surrounding neighborhood associations is planned to unify the community and address core issues together. Some of the improvements that are planned include new street lights for a better lit, safer environment as well Spartan Pride displayed in large intersection logos and street banners. It is an exciting time to see the surrounding community involved, especially as we are improving our campus' buildings at the same time! I can only imagine how great San José State will be in a few years.

Spartan Up!



Nicholas Ayala
A.S. President



"The best time to plant a tree was 20 years ago. The second best time is now." –Chinese Proverb

A.S. Leadership

The 2013-2014 Board of Directors

The Associated Students' Board of Directors continuously works towards the mission to enrich the lives of students through advocacy, service, and leadership. Every year 16 unique students are elected to lead and improve campus and community life. These students are true models for student leadership. This year's board worked hard on various initiatives, such as the reduction of the SSETF, extension of library hours, and the Student Hunger Project.



Nicholas Ayala
President



Peter Lee
Vice President



Avesta Sabetian
Controller



Fiona Lam
Director of Communications



Gabriel Rodriguez
Director of Intercultural Affairs



Jennifer Davis
*Director of Environmental
and Sustainability Affairs*



Laura Hart
*Director of University
Advising*



Mykel Jeffrey
Director of External Affairs



Aaron Miller
Director of Internal Affairs



Akshat Gupta
Director of Intercultural Affairs



Brandon Marquez
Director of Business Affairs



Cole Niblett
Director of Student Fee Affairs



Annie Blaylock
Director of Extracurricular Affairs



Nathan Gotheil
Director of Faculty Affairs



Tiffany Wang
Director of Programming Affairs



Victor Hernandez
Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities

COMPUTER SERVICES CENTER KEEPS STUDENTS POWERED UP

"The staff at the SJSU Computer Services Center are all very talented and a tremendous resource for the students of SJSU. I had the opportunity to get to know and see first-hand with a few visits in June of 2013.

We brought in my son's laptop which had suffered a power surge to the screen and had to be replaced. Binh carefully diagnosed, disassembled and reassembled the screen so we could order the correct part while keeping the laptop functional. After receiving the part, Adam and J carefully repeated the arduous process and now the laptop is running with no problems and more efficiently since they also cleaned up the operating system and deleted 3 GB of temporary internet files. The laptop is performing at top speed.

Kevin also helped with a dead PC desktop that showed no signs of hope. He and his team figured out why we couldn't get a response nor rebuild the system ourselves. They went about reformatting and fixing that computer as well. They figured out the graphics chip on the mother board was inoperable but were able to bypass that by adding a graphics to the computer. Now that computer is humming along. They are extremely talented and up to speed

with the latest viruses and bugs and how to cure the computer. While I was waiting with these repairs, I had the opportunity to observe numerous students come in with an array of requests. One student needed to rent a laptop for her finals and another had a laptop badly infected by a virus that crippled her whole computer and received a fast and effective fix."

"The Computer Services Center is critical for the academic health of SJSU students as necessary as the Health Clinic is for the biological health of its students. Students have neither the time nor the depth of knowledge of the latest computer problems to efficiently keep their computers running while carrying on a full course load at SJSU. The Computer Services Center is vital to SJSU students and allowing them to perform at their best. I wish the team all the best!"

*~ Birgatta Idaco,
Parent of SJSU students - Stefan Indaco
and Francesco Indaco*



At Ground Level

A strong organization, much like a solid structure, requires a foundation at ground level from which to lay its building blocks. For over 100 years Associated Students (A.S.) has worked to create an environment for students to learn, grow and thrive during their career at San José State University (SJSU).

The building blocks of A.S. are its nine departments that create opportunities and enrich the lives of students beyond the classroom through essential student services, programs and events, volunteerism, sports and recreation, direct student funding, and student employment while they attend SJSU. And it is the very cornerstone of A.S.— a board of directors comprised of 16 elected student officials— that create the framework for the organization by identifying its core values and ensuring the mission of the organization is carried out through all of its offerings.

The entire A.S. family - board of directors, staff and student employees - work every day to support the ongoing construction of the organization by moving forward in a direction that meets students' needs and concerns, remaining strategic in its decisions and adapting to changing environments and priorities.

STUDENT FEES

Associated Students is funded in large part by the Student Association Fee of \$86 that all matriculated students paid per semester in 2013-2014, making each one a member of A.S. These fees are used to give back to students by funding a variety of programs and essential campus services operated by A.S. Each year, the organization allocates a significant amount of its budget to meet the essential needs of students on campus. Budget allocations are approved by the student Controller/Chief Financial Officer of the organization, who also serves as the Chairperson of the A.S. Finance Committee.



TRANSPORTATION SOLUTIONS

A.S. Transportation Solutions (TS) runs a full scale transportation demand management program, combating the increasing challenge of limited parking at SJSU. Each semester, they provide an Ecopass to all SJSU students which grants them free rides on all VTA buses and light rails, in addition to offering travel discounts and supporting alternative methods of transport to campus. Due to their success, the CSU Chancellor's office invited TS to assist in defining the purpose and structure of a system-wide Transportation Advisory Panel.

BIKING

In addition, the department also supported the adoption of a Bicycle Master Plan, which prevented the ban of bicycles, skateboards and scooters on campus, as well as playing an integral role in bringing the San José Bike Share program to the area around campus.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

This year, transit tracking information was made available on the TS website, allowing students to stay on top of their commuting schedule more easily. Transportation Solutions also operates and maintains six safety-locked bicycle enclosures on campus to encourage students to bike to school as an alternative to driving, all of which are free to use. Survey data from 2013 showed alternative transportation usage reached 52.2% among SJSU commuters and that for the first time ever VTA bus and light rail ridership to campus had reached 35.9%, surpassing solo driving at 32.9% as the most popular way to get to school.



"I didn't have much of an idea about the transportation options available to me given the fact that I am disabled and need special accommodations...[T.S.] told me about my options, like light rail and how it works, and about Outreach, which is a very low cost ride [share] that accommodates students with disabilities."

*~ Thank you,
Gerardo Garay*

PRINT SHOP

The A.S. Print Shop provides a convenient, student-centered space for last-minute printing needs, going above and beyond to provide students with high-quality service, employing a total of 13 staff members, 11 of which are SJSU students.





"The Financial Management Association has been using the on-campus banking service for quite awhile. This service is essential to the operations of the FMA. [The GSC] acts as an independent middle man in reimbursements, requisitions of checks, and financial reporting...and is vital to the operations of campus organizations, clubs, and community."

*~ Tiffany Hassan, President
Financial Management Association*

OPERATIONS

Last year, over 2,975,000 prints were made, more than 100,000 students were served, and a total of 104,000 transactions were processed. The Print Shop opened early every Tuesday during summer orientation sessions and also collected about \$1,600 for Second Harvest Food Bank throughout the year.

STAFFING

The Print Shop not only provides quality service, but a strong sense of family and community among its staff, helping students gain professional experience and learning to run a small commercial operation. This is in part due to the 27th year leadership history of department manager, Paul Lee, and 15-year history of assistant manager, Kevin Lowe (who started out as a student staff member).

When Paul was diagnosed with cancer in 2012, staff from decades past came to support him after his surgery. But it didn't take long before Paul was in back in the shop, ensuring the students of SJSU were taken care of, even during his recovery.

GENERAL SERVICES CENTER

The A.S. General Services Center (GSC) is a one-stop-shop, keeping track of money and expenses for over 400 student organization accounts, as well as offering money orders, check cashing, bill payment and notarization services to students.

AFFORDABLE TEXTBOOK PROGRAM

Last year General Services gave out 532 vouchers totaling \$31,920 to support students who utilize the Affordable Textbook Program.

STAFFING

There are 7 student staff members who work at the GSC. At the beginning of each semester, they give out an average of 5,000 VTA stickers and answer thousands of questions from students about a variety of campus services. The GSC staff has collectively been serving SJSU students for over 45 years, and this year office manager, Vivian Nguyen, celebrated her 15th year at A.S..

NEW STUDENT UNION

The General Services Center, Computer Services Center, and Transportation Solutions departments moved into the new east wing of the Student Union during the summer of 2014. Other departments scheduled to move upon project completion are: Print Shop, Government, Events and Marketing, and the César Chávez Community Action Center.



COMPUTER SERVICES CENTER

The A.S. Computer Services Center (CSC) is home to a free computer lab that hosts thousands of students every semester. Their motto is, "we are here to help." Orientation for new student staff involves taking apart and putting back together a computer, so they are fully prepared to support their fellow students. From free computer diagnostics, inexpensive laptop rentals, easy printing services and more, the CSC is a bustling space where students hang out between classes or frantically print homework minutes before it's due. Last year alone, the center processed 64,570 printed transactions.

REPAIR SERVICES

The CSC also provides low-cost computer repair services to students for things such as data recovery, virus removal and hardware replacement. Student specialists repaired 350 computers and processed 270 laptop rental transactions last year. They were even responsible for recovering one student's 85-page research paper three days before it was due!

CAMPUS COLLABORATION

Throughout the year, partnerships with academic and service programs were forged, including work with the Department of Mathematics to host placement tests. This provided support to ASPIRE's (Academic Support Program for Increased Retention in Education) work with

international students. The center also collaborated with the Registrar's office to support over 650 incoming students who came in to register for classes during all 8 freshman orientation sessions over the summer.

CAMPUS RECREATION

A.S. Campus Recreation department enriches the quality of students' experiences at SJSU and gives them motivation to get moving through its core programs and ongoing Spartan Recreation partnership with the Student Union Sport Club. But it's more than just physical exercise, Campus Rec. also provides students the opportunity to explore the outdoors, play team sports, and gain fitness instructor experience. These valuable programs keep thousands of students healthy and push them beyond their comfort zone.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS (IM SPORTS)

In the past year, IM Sports successfully hosted 11 intramural leagues/events, and reached over 1,800 unique participants on campus. Two student IM officials went to UCLA to officiate a regional flag football tournament. In addition, A.S. also sent a team to the tournament. They won the right to play at the NIRSA National Flag Football Tournament at the University of West Florida.

FITNESS

Over 1,000 fitness passes were purchased by students and fitness introduced a new program: Les Mills GRIT. More than



200 passes were sold for this series alone. They offered personal training “trainers” courses for the first time, teaching students the ins and outs of personal training over a 10 week period. A.S. Fitness also took a team of students to the first annual GRIT Challenge at Cut Fitness in the L.A. area. They took on three other teams and came home with the win!

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

Whether it was backpacking, kayaking, skiing, surfing, or white water rafting, the Outdoor Adventures team took 185 students out of their comfort zone. With every step into nature, they are changing students’ lives. Adventures also offered student staff the opportunity to become Adventure leaders and successfully started a Wednesday bike repair service.

“I attended the Yosemite trip and it was an amazing experience. I was really worried about my own ability and holding people back, but Kirky and the others really empower each other and I was surprised at my own ability!”

- Marina I. Chislett, Outdoor Adventures

EVENTS

Nothing gets school spirit going like student-centered events. From large Homecoming traditions to smaller events throughout the year, A.S. is always working to create a sense of community for students at SJSU. The team plans events on campus and offers experiences that help, entertain, dazzle or relax the population with food, music, interactive games, dynamic performers, and even petting zoos!

FALL PARTICIPATION

Fall 2013 boasted 12 events, with participation from approximately 6,180 students!

WOW Movie Night - 200
 Spartan Squad Kick-off - 1,200
 Stanford Send-Off - 150
 Transfer Student Orientation - 30
 A.S. Crafternoon - 300
 Sammy Spartan’s Birthday Bash - 150
 A.S. Opinion Wall - 200
 Ballpark Figure Affair - 200
 Fire on the Fountain - 3,000
 (record attendance)

Warm up to A.S. - 200
 A.S. Harvest Festival - 400
 Light up the Night - 150

SPRING PARTICIPATION

Spring 2014 brought 9 events, reaching 2,225 students.

Love for the Troops - 100
 Around the World with A.S. - 300
 Homerun Hoopla - 150
 ReinState San José - 245
 SJSU Madness - 100
 A.S. BreakFest - 200
 Earth Day - 800
 Superior Spartans - 250
 Movie Night/ Pajama Bash - 80

1st ANNUAL CULTURAL SHOWCASE LAUNCHES AT SJSU

San José State's campus is fortunate to be a melting pot of various cultures and nationalities. Erin Enguero, a Salzburg Program for Global Diversity scholarship recipient used this opportunity to envision, plan, and launch the first annual Cultural Showcase at SJSU.

*After returning to the United States from her journey to Salzburg, Austria in May 2013, Enguero felt inspired to develop an event that would spark school spirit and celebrate cultural awareness on campus. **"I started thinking 'Why don't we look and see the hidden talent that's here at San José State and bring that into one show?'** When you think about the diversity at San José State, it's pretty amazing... I just thought it would be a wonderful opportunity to express that."*

The Cultural Showcase, held on April 17, 2014, in the Student Union Ballroom, featured 11 performances from talented SJSU students, clubs, and organizations like Spartan Mambo, Chinese Student Association, Pride of the Pacific Islands, Spartan Wushu, Hip-Hop Club,

and many more. "We had this amazing amount of energy and diversity, and it was really wonderful to bring that together," she said. The event brought in hundreds of students who were able to experience new and exciting cultures from different parts of the world.

*In part due to the Associated Students, Enguero received funding to put the showcase on, for which she was grateful. A.S. provides up to \$7,000 toward the Salzburg Scholars Program each year to support students who are emerging as global leaders. "We have not only a wonderful campus filled with culture but we also have an organization here that supports their students," she said. **"It definitely feels like a dream, putting something together like this. Even now, it's really amazing that we were able to accomplish this."***

To see more about her story, scan the QR code below or go to <http://goo.gl/KYws49>



Investing in Students

Associated Students believes that one of the most important things it can do for its students is invest in their education by enhancing their experience at SJSU. By providing a variety of opportunities to gain leadership skills, connect with others, and to be recognized and rewarded for service and commitment to the university, the community and the world, A.S. aims to help students succeed in college while preparing them for the future.

Associated Students also assists students with the cost of education through a variety of channels including scholarships, book subsidies, student organization funding that supports professional development opportunities and philanthropic events, sponsored events and trips, and a wide variety of student employment and leadership opportunities.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

It is the goal of A.S. to have students use their creativity and apply what they've learned in the classroom to the workplace. The organization, which is comprised of 193 student employees, and 48 full and part-time employees, is specifically focused on meeting a set of learning outcomes for students to have gained by the end of their time with A.S. focused on building leadership skills and creating a sense of community.

LEADERSHIP SKILLS

Leadership development is one of the biggest investments that A.S. makes in its students. Because the organization is run by elected representatives, those who participate in student government are tasked with running the organization as part of the board of directors. Additionally, through a variety of positions offered across all A.S. departments, students gain leadership skills through work experience in their fields of study, from child development to computer service and IT support, administration, fitness and sports recreation, community service, event planning, marketing, graphic design and more.

SENSE OF COMMUNITY

Of the student employees who responded to a recent survey, 100% agreed or strongly agreed that they were proud to work for A.S. and felt they were making a difference by working for the organization (2014, AS Student Learning Self-Assessment Survey). Associated Students prides itself on being a family, providing a home away from home for students and a place to turn to for support, encouragement, and togetherness.

"It felt impacting to take on a big role to bridge the students and the community together. It was a memorable experience."

– Bernadette Fallor,
Program Assistant for Fuerza Escolar





CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER



"It was extremely helpful to have my daughter attend the CDC, especially because I don't have any family member to help me out. I am basically on my own. This Center made it possible for me to graduate and start my career as a counselor. I love this program and my daughter loves it as well."

—Parent



The A.S. Child Development Center (CDC) is a fully-accredited learning environment, offering a rigorous curriculum for children of SJSU parents for free or at a low-cost. The student parents that receive funding would not otherwise be able to attend or finish school without the federal and state grants/subsidies offered through the center. In 2013, the CDC received another five-year accreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) for the third five-year term.

STAFFING

Student teachers are the heart of the CDC, employing 71 student-staff members who clocked more than 26,000 hours of work and service. Of the students that work at the CDC, many are able to gain full time employment upon graduation with the experience they receive at the center.

VOLUNTEERISM & HANDS-ON-EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING

The CDC is always collaborating with a variety of academic departments on campus, including: ChAD, Music, Nursing, Linguistics, Communications, Audiology, Psychology, and even the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Out of 5,700 hours, the SJSU ChAD students alone clocked 5,459 hours of lab experience, service learning, observations, student projects and research at the CDC in 2013-2014. In addition, this past year the CDC was host to more than 391 hours of service from community members.

CHALLENGES

The biggest challenge this year was the loss of the CCAMPIS grant (\$200,000) after 12 years. The organization is working to overcome the loss in revenue and the center has had to make adjustments in the size of staff.



SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

A.S. gives out \$83,000 in scholarships every year to students who meet certain criteria in the areas related to student leadership, community service, advocacy, global consciousness, first-generation students, and more. Last year, A.S. scholarships benefited 80 SJSU students who were awarded on both need and merit-based qualifications.

SCHOLARSHIP RECEPTION

Scholarship winners are selected and honored at a special reception along with honorary guest and SJSU alum, St. Saffold, after whom the St. Saffold Leadership Scholarship is named. Students have the chance to get up and share their stories and personal journeys with each other, providing inspiration and motivation to the audience. A complete list of scholarship winners can be found on page 34.

"Thank you for sponsoring me for...the Salzburg Scholars Program. It has truly been an awe-inspiring event at which I have acquired many new skills that I hope to share with my fellow Spartans. I know that budgets are tight and that I am very fortunate to have been the recipient of your generosity. I wanted to say a special thank you, and let you know that since we are on our final day at the program, it was money well spent!"

*~ Samina Patel
Salzburg Scholarship Recipient*

SALZBURG SCHOLARS

Associated Students also funds up to \$7,000 for the Salzburg Scholars program, providing the opportunity for two students to travel to Austria and receive training on global citizenship.



STUDENT ORGANIZATION FUNDING

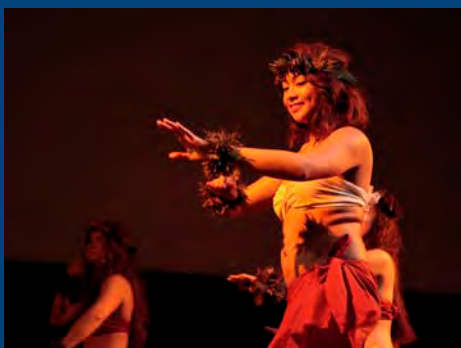
A.S. provided approximately \$180,000 to 125+ recognized in student clubs and organizations that strived to enhance co-curricular experiences through philanthropic events, professional development opportunities, intercollegiate competitions, social, and cultural events. For a complete list of student organizations funded, see page 35.

SPARTAN COMMUNITY FUND

In addition, about \$50,000 was allocated in 2013-2014 to support campus community initiatives and groups, such as A.S. Community Garden, the Environmental Resource Center, the Women's Resource Center and LGBT Center, MOSAIC, and more.

ORGANIZATION SPOTLIGHT

Last year, A.S. helped fund the Quidditch team so they could participate in the Quidditch Regionals (World Cup VII) in Raleigh, SC. In addition, when Chancellor Timothy White visited SJSU, A.S. hosted a lunch for him after he participated in a Quidditch game with many proud Spartans!



INSPIRING OTHERS THROUGH LEADERSHIP

*As a Legacy Tour leader for the César Chávez Community Action Center (CCCAC), a community-service based department funded by the Associated Students organization, Pilar Comparan says her last semester at SJSU was one of the most rewarding experiences she had in college. Comparan said working at the center gave her the opportunity to question what she wanted to do after graduation, **“I could be doing stuff for money,” she said, “but do I want to do that?”***

Comparan’s interest and dedication to the San José community led to her involvement in the Legacy Tours program. With tours that are typically given to K-12 students (though they are also offered to SJSU students, faculty, and staff), tour guides provide an overview of the history and importance of social activism on the SJSU campus. Leading these tours allowed Comparan to discover things about herself, including the importance of being a voice of change and how to use leadership to inspire others and help them find their purpose.

*Being at SJSU has also helped Comparan come to terms with what it means to be both a Chicana and first generation college student. Though her family never pushed her to attend college, inside she knew that pursuing a degree would help put her on a path toward success. **From the moment she set foot on campus she knew how important it would be to make her time here count, and thus she became involved with the CCCAC to both help and inspire others in the community.*** “I became that mentor I never had,” said Comparan.

Her future goals include earning her Master’s Degree and continuing to volunteer in the community, and one day being able to mentor youth in her hometown of Santa Ana, CA.

To see more about her story, scan the QR code below or go to <http://goo.gl/KYws49>



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Focus on Quality

Associated Students cares about providing the highest quality of programs, services, and events, and aims to continuously improve by tracking feedback from customers, students, and employees. Results from participation, satisfaction, and learning outcome surveys help the organization make more informed decisions about everything from hosting events, hours of operation, and priorities for funding.



Child Development Center

91 TOTAL SURVEY PARTICIPANTS



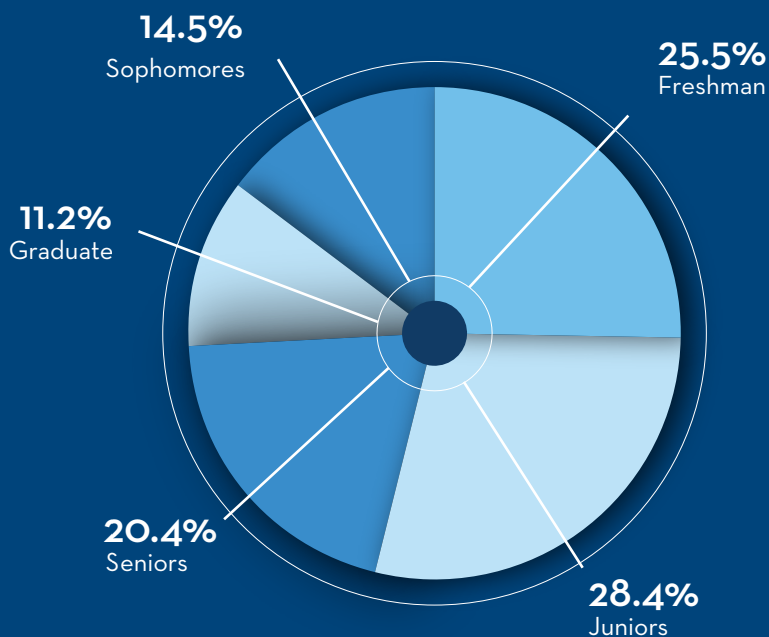
The center currently employs 71 student employees, who contribute over 26,000 hours of participation in the center.



86% parents said the C.D.C. was important or extremely important in enabling them to complete their degree.



Events



1,245 TOTAL SURVEY PARTICIPANTS

Of those who attended A.S. on-campus events, 25.5% students were identified as freshman, 14.5% were sophomores, 28.4% were juniors, 20.4% were seniors, and 11.2% were graduate students.

*In addition, 41.1% were also identified as commuters.



89.8% of students agreed that participating in events on campus made them feel connected to SJSU and enhanced their college experience.



César Chávez Community Action Center

60 TOTAL SURVEY PARTICIPANTS

74% Surveyed students strongly agreed to a stronger belonging to SJSU through the programs of CCCAC.

100%
of students

surveyed said that they joined programs at CCCAC because they wanted to be more involved on campus.

agreed that service to the community is important.



Computer Services Center

289 TOTAL SURVEY PARTICIPANTS

90% RESPONDENTS SAID THEY WERE SATISFIED WITH THE COMPUTER REPAIRS THEY RECEIVED AT CSC



274 LAPTOP RENTALS



348 COMPUTER REPAIRS



64,570 PRINT TRANSACTIONS

Major draws to the center:



hours of operation

access to free diagnostics

opportunity for low-cost CPU repairs



Keywords used to describe the department:

CONVENIENT

AWESOME

GREAT

KNOWLEDGEABLE

USEFUL



Transportation Solutions

3,455 TOTAL SURVEY PARTICIPANTS



Over 69% of students used their EcoPass during the year, a benefit paid for by A.S. fees.



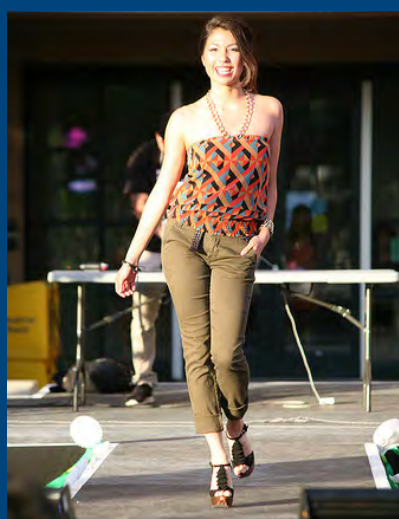
VTA ridership increased to 35.9% in 2013-14 (12,473 riders), which is a 1.9% increase from the previous year.



In addition, about 1,320 students biked to campus.

32.9%

SOLO DRIVING TO CAMPUS DECREASED TO 32.9% IN 2013 - 2014, A 2% DROP FROM THE PREVIOUS YEAR.



*Homecoming...
"It was fun and
exciting! I felt happy
and I loved seeing
the different things
the booths had
to offer."*

~Hiedie Sioteco



"Great Job!"





*Fire on the Fountain...
"It's something new and exciting that showed the students coming together to support the school."*

~Nicole Sasano

TRIP TO OAXACA, MEXICO HELPS STUDENTS REFLECT ON WHAT'S IMPORTANT

Twenty-two San José State students were offered the spring break trip of a lifetime... to Oaxaca, Mexico! That's right, these students from different majors and backgrounds boarded a plane to Oaxaca as part of the Alternative Spring Break (ASB) program in collaboration with Associated Students, Student Involvement and the Department of Health Science at SJSU. For nine days they took part in volunteer projects, immersed themselves in Oaxacan culture and lived with host families. Jabari Hasan, A.S. 55 winner and recent SJSU graduate, loves to travel and was eager to go to Oaxaca to see the local culture and lifestyle.

"It kind of made me take a step back and realize what is important; what is truly 'needed,'" Hasan said. *"It was truly inspiring to see people give so fully."*

Students like Hasan who took part in the trip had opportunities to explore the community, but also periods where they offered services to the Oaxacan people. They mentored students in the schools, helped out with a health fair, administered pet vaccinations, and much more.

Hasan said his life and perspectives were drastically changed from going on this trip. *"It makes me appreciate everything so much more. Like even now when I take a shower in the morning, I reflect a little. 'This isn't needed. This is a perk. This is an American commodity,'"* he said.

To see more about his story, scan the QR code below or go to <http://goo.gl/KYws49>



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Engaging the Community

Associated Students is not only dedicated to improving the experiences of people on campus but also developing a connection with the surrounding community. A.S. advocates for ways to help strengthen San José by serving its community members, and it extends this service by representing the school while helping those who need additional support. The organization constantly seeks new and impactful ways to make connections, building important relationships on- and off-campus.

CESAR CHAVEZ COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER

The César Chávez Community Action Center (CCCAC) was established in summer 2005 and now is run by former Associated Students board president and current department manager, Maribel Martinez. The center creates community service opportunities that deepen students' educational experience, increase graduation rates and promote a lifelong commitment to civic activism that is at the heart of the César Chávez legacy.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

This year the center provided over 3,500 service hours to the local community through its programs, impacting almost 10,000 people in the San José area. CCCAC programs, led by SJSU students, managed student volunteers in key programs such as Fuerza Escolar (FE), Strive for College, Legacy Tours, Future is Ours, and the recently debuted Campus Community Garden.

AWARDS RECEIVED

Multiple CCCAC student program staff received Service-Learning Awards for Excellence by the Provost's Office in the following areas:

- MLK Award for Human Rights - Alyxandra Goodwin and Rosaura Mendoza
- Smith Carlos Award - Sasha Bassett
- César Chávez Award for campus organizing -Robert Garcia
- Campus Collaboration Project Award - Maria Pilar Comparan

LEGACY WEEK 2013

Each year during mid October, Legacy Week honors and sheds light on the legacy and historic role that prominent Spartans have played in important social justice actions or movements. Highlights included the Social Justice Rally held on October 16, at the Smith and Carlos Lawn. The exceptional and moving Dr. Harry Edwards provided the keynote speech for the event. The former SJSU professor was influential during the 1968 Olympic moment for San José State student Tommie Smith and John Carlos.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY GARDEN

On Earth Day 2014, A.S. showcased its future community garden plot. They acquired a use agreement for the property owned by the SJSU Research Foundation directly across from the Dining Commons on 8th Street and San



"Before then I was proud to be a Spartan, but hearing Dr. Edwards and learning more about the history of SJSU made a difference in the way I felt about the campus. It made me really proud once I became aware of how far SJSU has come."

- Student at Legacy Rally





Salvador. The "Campus Community Garden" will be open to students to plant and grow foods, create community service and internship opportunities, provide food for hungry students, and learn about growing and preparing food.

ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK

Alternative Spring Break sends SJSU students on domestic and international service trips where they work side by side with local residents on grassroots projects to address critical, unmet needs. The intensive cultural immersion and hands-on service exposes students to the realities of community development and promotes fuller comprehension of their place in the global community.

OAXACA, MEXICO

This year, 22 SJSU students traveled to Oaxaca, Mexico March 21-29. The trip exposed SJSU students to diversity, cultural immersion, political, and economic differences in another location. Students worked on community-driven projects that transformed local schools and community centers, while examining issues pertaining to immigration, marginalization, and health. CCCAC hosted the trip in collaboration with SJSU Student Involvement and Health Center and they teamed up with the Ecoalebrijes Artisan Association of Arrazola, Oaxaca to plan the trip and activities.

A.S. GOVERNMENT

CAMPUS TO THE CITY

The Campus to the City initiative was born in an effort to heighten Spartan pride, increase community safety, bring awareness to the areas and local business surrounding SJSU, and engage community partners to collaborate with the University. Envisioned by president, Nicholas Ayala, Campus to the City is a multi-year A.S. President, multi-phase project currently underway.

COMMUNITY EFFORT

Planning began in fall 2013 with a goal for completion in fall 2015. A.S. president, director of external affairs, and the director of student fee affairs met with numerous city officials, staff, neighbors, local business owners and SJSU campus partners from Athletics, to Spartan Shops, and the office of Public Affairs to develop a plan for implementation.

PROJECT SCOPE

Planned projects include a large Spartan head emblem to be installed at all major intersections around the main campus; more than 40 (8 x 2.5") banners to be installed along the 4th, 7th, and 10th street corridors leading to south campus; bike lane painting around campus in Spartan blue and gold; and community business window decals showing Spartan Pride.

GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE LEADS TO WORK IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

You don't often hear of college students working in Washington D.C. before they graduate, but one San José State student was able to prove she was ready for the challenge and has Associated Students to thank for her experience. Crystal Diaz, senior Public Relations major, has been involved in her campus since she first set foot at SJSU as a freshman. **She was determined to get the most out of her college experience, and she has definitely succeeded.**

Diaz was elected as the Director of Programming Affairs for Associated Students in 2012, worked as A.S. Public Relations Intern in 2013 and also received the 2013 A.S. 55 Award for service.

Along with her wonderful contributions to A.S., Diaz has been very active in other areas of SJSU such as the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Lambda Theta Nu Sorority, Inc. and other scholarly honors, while still maintaining a 3.7 GPA. **"San José State and A.S. gave me the tools to succeed, because everything is hands-on," said Diaz. "It's teaching you real-world stuff. I don't want to just do research."**

With her involvement in school and with A.S., Diaz was able to impress the executives at the Office of the Controller in D.C. where she served as a Public Affairs Intern alongside students from schools like UC Berkeley and Yale. "If it wasn't for A.S., I don't think I'd have even been on their candidate list...I think that was what impressed them the most about me."

Diaz truly dedicated herself not to just schoolwork but to performing hands-on activities to apply what she has learned and improve her college experience. Associated Students was a very valuable asset to her and her future endeavors. **She thanks A.S. for not only the experiences she has been given but also all the love, support and friendships she has made while working here.**

"They really believe, and they believe in every single student and what we can do," said Diaz. "It's a family, and I feel like [the A.S. House] is my house. I can walk in and I have family here, always."

To see more about her story, scan the QR code below or go to <http://goo.gl/KYws49>





The Voice of Students

It is part of the mission of A.S. to maintain and increase student representation on campus, making sure the student voice is heard. The student-run government works adamantly to listen to student requests and needs, lobby for their rights, and stays involved through their work in committees to draft and set forth resolutions to better the campus. A.S. is also planning a government restructure, which will increase student representation, transparency, and shared campus governance, while giving more students an opportunity to express needs and concerns.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

CAMPUS TO THE CITY

Spearheaded by A.S. president, Nicholas Ayala, the initiative aims to bring SJSU pride to the city and areas around main and south campus through the installation of banners and Spartan emblems in the downtown area.

RED CUP MONTH

Held in March, this initiative was started by Mykel Jeffrey, A.S. Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities, to raise awareness on campus about safety around alcohol consumption.

LIBRARY HOURS

Extension of library hours, championed by Akshat Gupat, the Director of Student Resource Affairs, to be open to students 24 hours during finals week.

ELECTIONS

The 2014 elections campaign had 38 students running for positions on the board, doubling the amount from the previous year.

ONLINE EDUCATION

Fall 2013, Associated Students passed a resolution in support of two separate collaborative programs that the university administration has conducted involving online education to promote "distance learning."

1) SJSU EdX, is a collaboration between SJSU and EdX, a nonprofit initiative formed by Harvard and MIT, and involved "blended learning" models which combined video lectures for out-of-class viewing so with class time could be dedicated to active learning exercises. SJSU EdX raised the pass rate from around fifty percent to ninety percent.

2) SJSU Plus, was a collaboration between SJSU and Udacity, a private company based out of Mountain View which specialized in producing online courses. SJSU Plus' Fall 2013 course offerings included three courses whose pass rates surpassed their traditional on-campus equivalents.

LOBBYING EFFORTS

SSETF - STUDENT SUCCESS, EXCELLENCE AND TECHNOLOGY FEE

The Board worked to add two student positions on the SSETF committee last year. And, on May 15, 2014 the SSETF fee was reduced. Members of the A.S. Board collaborated with delegates of San José State to decide upon a reduction of the fee that students will have to pay for the following





semester. Beginning in Fall 2014, the SSETF fee will also be “unbundled” for transparency. This means it will be split into three components: the Instructionally Related Activities Fee (\$147), Course Support Fee (\$30), and Student Success Fee (\$118). The total of the three fees will be \$295 for Fall 2014, equivalent to the Fall 2013 rate and well below the \$375 rate originally set for Fall 2014.

STUDENT HUNGER PROJECT

A.S. addressed the issue of SJSU students going hungry in Fall 2013 through various events and calling together campus members to engage in a Student Hunger Project. A 2012 National College Health Assessment report of 2,260 SJSU said about 28% of students often or sometimes skip meals due to financial struggles. A.S. is working with various departments to address the issue, with Second Harvest Food Bank to donate groceries to students, and with Spartan Shops to offer food to students.

STUDENT SENATE – A.S. RESTRUCTURE

Associated Students began discussions last year and paved the way in 2013-2014 for a complete government restructure to include the Student Senate in its current governance model. During the Board Winter Retreat, A.S. brought in consultants from A.S. at San Diego State who went through a

similar restructure to give a presentation, and A.S. took bits and pieces from other CSU’s and universities like Stanford throughout the process.

28 STUDENT SENATE POSITIONS

The purpose of the senate allows more students to get involved and have their voices heard regarding campus concerns, increasing representation, advocacy and participation by students in A.S. and University decisions. The senate will add an estimated 28 student delegates from different colleges, groups, student organizations, and areas of campus, to serve as the primary advisory counsel to the A.S. Board of Directors, who will focus equal attention on the corporate affairs of the organization. A.S. plans to pilot a Student Senate within a year and fully implement the new government structure by Fall 2016.





STRATEGIC PLAN 2020

The Strategic Plan 2020 was created and vetted by the A.S. Operations Committee and focuses on two areas:

STUDENT ADVOCACY

Increase student advocacy via a transparent government that works efficiently, works in tandem with the university, and allows the student voice to be widely heard. Build stronger community and external representation through local collaborations with government, media, and other institutions.

STUDENT ENRICHMENT

Provide enrichment in student lives by promoting campus pride through initiatives like Campus to the City. Support and increase awareness of campus safety through partnerships with the University Police Department, Counseling Services, Office of Student Conduct and Ethical Development, and Campus Life Departments.

A.S. COMMITTEES

In addition to the elected officers on the A.S. Board of Directors, San José State students are appointed to represent the student body and serve on various Associated Students committees, which are the driving force behind important policies and initiatives within student government. Of the 11 committees, each are open to all SJSU students and work in conjunction with the board of directors,

recommending important priorities. During the 2013-14 academic year, several committees addressed important initiatives, a few of which are:

FINANCE COMMITTEE

This group of students approved approximately \$180,000 in funding for student organizations, reviewed the organization's finances, and recommended the budget and budget policies to the Board.

GREAT AD HOC

The Governance Restructure for Equity, Advocacy, and Transparency (GREAT) Ad Hoc Committee was formed by the Board and tasked with designing and writing by-laws for a potential governance restructure, with the inclusion of a Student Senate to increase the representation of students across campus.

INTERNAL AFFAIRS

This body focused on the internal governing principles for the organization, made changes to the A.S. Bylaws, and gave input on the potential Student Senate governance bylaws.

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

This committee helped develop and contribute to the master bike plan. The group also designed a resolution in support of campus partnerships aimed at expanding access



to higher education through technology. Another resolution was submitted to amend the Student Involvement and Representation Fee (SIRF), which required the California State Student Association (CSSA) to revise their imposed fee on all CSUs.

OPERATIONS COMMITTEE

This committee developed and refined the Strategic Plan 2020, which lists the future goals of the board and A.S., including increased shared governance on campus, and more connection between SJSU and the surrounding community.

PROGRAMMING BOARD

A.S. not only puts on events for students, but also invites and encourages them to be involved in the process of event planning through membership on the programming board. The programming board reached over 3,350 students this year with campus events like Homecoming Court, A.S. Harvest Festival, Summer Kick-off, and the annual Trashion Fashion Show during Earth Day.

STUDENT ELECTION COMMISSION

Led by the Chief Elections Officer, this body supported a successful elections process, increasing interest in the Board of Directors and maintaining positive voting numbers during the 2014 Student Elections.

STUDENT-LED MENTORING PROGRAM MAKES A DIFFERENCE IN THE COMMUNITY

One of the goals of Associated Students is to engage and serve the community at large. The César Chávez Community Action Center (CCCAC), an advocate for social change within Associated Students, stepped up to help a nearby elementary school in need. Situated in a compromised area of the city where the neighborhood children are exposed to gangs, violence, poor living conditions, and other negative impacts, Washington Elementary needed support through tutoring and mentorship.

Maria Evans, principal of Washington Elementary School in downtown San José, said, “The school is the heartbeat of the neighborhood. The [...] school is a chance for children to come and be loved and to learn and to have a sense that if we work really hard in the future we can change things around.”

Student volunteers and program leaders from the CCCAC visited the school every Friday and worked with about 70 children, offering tutoring and mentor relationships between the students. Evans explained that the SJSU students are the bright spot of the week for these

kids, “**We’re very excited and blessed to have the students from San José State come out on a weekly basis and love our children.**”

SJSU students serve as role models and exemplify what an education can do for someone who goes to a university like San José State. Evans continued, “Washington is just one school with 500 children. There are thousands of children who are in need. Thousands of other children who don’t attend Washington who have economic instability in their home, who suffer from all that ails us: families under duress. So there’s a tremendous need outside of Washington; we’re just happy we’re being served, but there are other schools that are in just as much need, if not more.”

To see more about her story, scan the QR code below or go to <http://goo.gl/KYws49>





Celebrating Successes

Associated Students wants to extend thanks to those who have helped the organization live up to its mission of representing the students of San José State and giving them a truly remarkable educational experience. We'd also like to thank the students who are working so hard during their time here at SJSU,

continually striving to improve the campus and surrounding community. Those listed on the following pages have received A.S. scholarships and leadership awards or have provided support or donations to Associated Students throughout the year.

A.S. 55 Award Winners



A.S. 55 AND LEADERSHIP GALA

Herlinda Aguirre
 Lourdes Amante
 Andrew Anguiano
 Jordon Avila
 Alessandra Baldonado
 Lesli Lynn Bank
 Natalie Barshow
 Sasha Bassett
 Clarissa Mae Lico Calimbas
 Tina Castellanos
 Stevy Cheung
 Liya Chiu
 Dejonae Collins
 Maria del Pilar Comparan
 Joshua Cruz
 Reilly Curtis
 Gabriella De la Cruz
 Adam del Castillo
 Dionne Delacruz
 Gabriela Esparza
 Robert Garcia
 Nicola George
 Brittany Goulart
 Daniel Harris-Lucas
 Jabari Hasan
 Michael Kelley

Eric Lavi
 Michelle Li
 Lorina Louie
 Alex Matthews
 Natasha Morales
 Miriam Mosqueda
 James Nguyen
 Jenny Nguyen
 Timothy Nurge
 Moji Oladimeji
 Alyssa Orozco-Bravo
 Alyssa Piwowarski
 Avina Ramnani
 Ellison Reyes
 Joshua Romero
 Frank Rossette
 Max Rubio
 Ysenia Sepulveda
 Matthew Stowe
 Hanna Tesfay
 Jamie Tse
 Oscar Mejia Turcios
 Jen Wong
 Teklehaymanot Yilma
 Diana Zhen



A.S. SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

A.S. LEGACY AWARD (\$1K EACH)

Sasha Bassett
Kent Bravo
Bryan Evangelista
Andrew Hua
Carmencita Navarro
Felix-Jhan Navarro
Daniel Nguyen
Obinna Okoye
José Pineda
Aaron Tsang

ST. SAFFOLD LEADERSHIP SCHOLARSHIP (\$2K EACH)

Ahmad Albawayah,
Vania Alfaro
Odkhuu Batmunkh
Cindy Brown-Quinn
Julie Campisi
James Cook
Crystal Diaz
Arton Falahati
Yuji Fujioka
Satnam Kaur
Alicia Krause
Leslie Lam
Amie Lam
Sabrina-Mone Lamontagne
Thuy Le
Norma Magadan
Lisa Mathis
Natasha Morales
Kelly Ann Kehaulani Morita
Terrie McGregor Morris

Jessica Thuy-Tien Nguyen
Sophia Nguyen
Alyssa Orozco-Bravo
Pooja Rao
Shyla Roberts
Rocioa Rodezno
Angela Szesciorka
Finausina Tovo
Cuong Ngoc Truong
Whitni Watkins

A.S. ADVOCACY AWARD (\$1K EACH)

Alicia Cenicerros
Joshua Cruz
Francisco Devera
John Diniz
Kelly Fabian
Erika Hernandez
Charles Niba
Anna Santana
Elisha St Laurent
Teklehaymanot Yilma

A.S ENVIRONMENTAL CHAMPION AWARD (\$500 EACH)

Nora Cata
Nicole Deleon
Thanh Thuy Luu
Jason Miller
Codi Mills
Cynthia Patrick
Jacqueline Schwartzstein

A.S. FIRST GENERATION STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP (\$500 EACH)

Annie Blaylock
Serena Garcia
Angelina Loyola
Elizabeth Mattingly
Krystin Mavity
Christopher Palacios
Alexandra Schilling
Jayinder Singh
Brenda Vasquez
Pennelope Zamora-Solano

A.S. GLOBAL SCHOLAR AWARD (\$500 EACH)

Jordan Arnold
Hagar Barson
Isadora Busch
Navdeep Dhillon
Leyla Emrani
Long Lu
Sarah Moline
Mary Okin
Maria Stone
Jason Su



STUDENT ORGANIZATION FUNDING LIST

158 organizations were funded in
2013-2014

Engineers Without Borders
Korea Campus Crusade for Christ
Clube Lusitania
Muslim Student Association
Alpha Phi, Spartans for Israel
Spartan M.D.
Chi Epsilon
AIESEC
Grupo Folklorico
Mini Baja Club
Banking & Investment Association
Society of Women Engineers
Precision Drill Unit
Sigma Gamma Tau, Linguistics & Language Development
QTIP
Sigma Omega Phi
Akbayan
Kinesiology Ambassadors
Institute of Industrial Engineers Spartan Table Tennis Club
Men Creating Change
American Concrete Institute
Circle K International at SJSU Alpha Phi Sigma
Black Masque Society
South Bay Assembly of Nursing
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Salsa Club
Silver Wings
Alpha Phi Alpha
Alpha Phi Omega
Vietnamese Student Association Alpha Eta Rho
Urban Planning Coalition
Graduate Business Student Association
Sculptors Guild
Psi Chi
MECHA (M.E.X.A.)
Women in Aviation
Air Corps Leadership Club
Biomedical Engineering Society Community Service Rangers
Applied Engineering
Alpha Omicron Pi
Delta Gamma
Saltworks College Ministries
Precision Flight Team
Society of Hmong Students
Nutrition & Food Science Club

Alpha Kappa Psi
Financial Management Assn, Adapted Physical Activity
Salzburg Scholars Club
Marketing Association
Public Relations Student Society of America
Pi Tau Sigma
Pre-Physical Therapy Club
Chicano Commencement
Jewish Student Union
Spartan Advertising Club
Art History Association
Net Impact
American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics
Poets and Writers Coalition
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
Master of Public Health Student Association
United Sorority & Fraternity Council
Quidditch
Beta Alpha Psi
Human Powered Vehicle
American Library Association Student Chapter
Health Science Honor Society Veterans Student Organization
Earthquake Engineering Research Institute
Social Work Graduate Student Association
Sigma Nu Fraternity
Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity Inc.
Indian Student Organization Residence Hall Association
Pulse College Ministry
Nursing Class of 2015
Society of Human Resource Management
Formula Spartan Racing (SAE)
American Choral Directors Association
Locomotion Longboarding
Destino, Sigma Theta Psi
Handball Club @ SJSU
Xicana/Xicano Graduate Council
Public Health Nursing Club
Alpha Phi Fraternity
San José Christian Assembly
Future Professionals in Health & Aging
Alpha Xi Delta
Information Systems Audit & Control Assn (ISACA)
Neo Graphic Design Club
Associated General Contractor
Delta Sigma Phi
Student Occupational Therapy Assn
Ceramic Art Guild

Alpha Tau Omega
Robotics Club at SJSU
Science Extravaganza
The Military Science Spartans Spartan Starleague
Delta Upsilon
Lambda Theta Nu
Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity
Gente Unida
Spartan Thruster Club
Pi Sigma Alpha
Society for the Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science (SACNAS)
Exanimus Discipulus
American Water Works Association
Tzu Chi Collegiate Association at SJSU
Health Science Recreation Option 4 Committee
COUGH@SJSU
TEDx SJSU
Ratio Christi
California Nursing Students' Association
HS 104 Service Learning Club United Card Club
Tri-Beta Biological Honors Society: Biology Dept
Black Campus Ministries
Chi Pi Sigma
A.L.M.A.S.
AeroTech
The Listening Post
Sigma Pi Fraternity
Hospitality Financial & Technology Professionals
SME, Spartan Superway
Salud Familiar Outdoor Club
Womyn of Color
King Library Rockers
Master of Public Administration Student Assoc
Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Cornhole Club
Pilipino Commencement
Filipino Student Collaborative, Humanities Club
Kappa Alpha Psi, Project SHINE Sigma Delta Alpha
Health Leadership Organization
Global Student Network
Nu Alpha Kappa Inc.
We Are the Spartan Online Magazine
Spartan Fencing Guild
Hip Hop Dance Club
Order of Omega
Canterbury Bridge
International Business Association
Music Educator's Workshop Ensemble
Yoga Club
User Experience Association



SV GIVES DONORS

Associated Students participated in SV Gives on May 6, 2014 with the Silicon Valley Community Foundation, generating support for the organizations programs, Child Development Center, Community Garden, A.S. Scholarships, and the César Chávez Community Action Center.

\$200: Jason Reid

\$100: La Donna Yumori-Kaku

Raquel Sison
Nadinne I. Cruz

\$50: Frances Edwards

David Whitenack
Lunda Heiden
Teresa Stuefloten
Jess Marino
Leland Webb
Rebecca Howarth
Jessica Zenk

\$25: Michael Crump

Kathleen Danzey Cohen
Mykel Jeffrey
Christy Riggins
Lisa Webb
Tina Nguyen

\$20: Penelope G. Raquino

\$15: Mary Elizabeth Von Till

\$10: Lysette M. Torres

Kristine C. Librojo
John Cianciarulo
Nora Nichols
Athimma Govarthanaraj
Troy Smith
Carlos Velasquez



OTHER DONORS/DONATIONS

Associated Students partnered with the Alumni Association on the Spartan Squad Alumni tshirt Give One, Get One campaign.



The San José Rotary donated \$1,000 for the Alternative Spring Break trip to Oaxaca, Mexico.

Gregory L. Kolbo gave a walk-in donation of \$1,000 to the CCCAC for homeless support work.

SJSU alumni Diane Solomon donated a collection of social justice buttons related to César Chávez and the United Farmers Movement.

Earnst & Young provided a donation and community service to the Child Development Center.



2013-2014 Financials

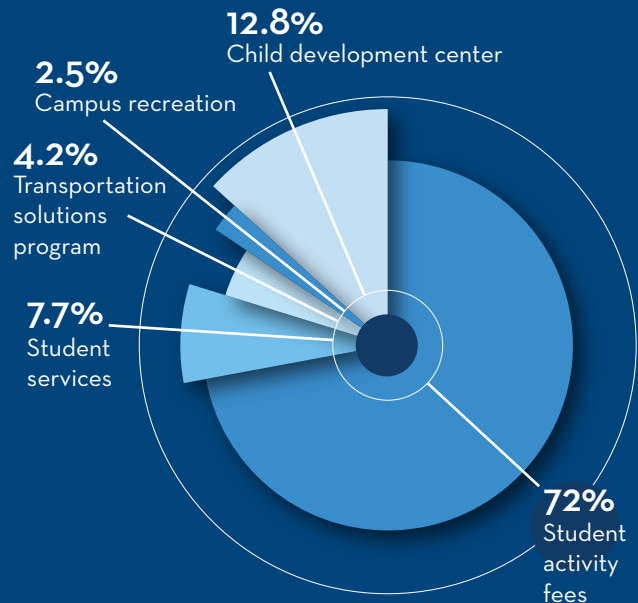
Assets	2013	2014
Current assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	1,573,093	1,126,511
Investments	4,496,463	4,711,142
Funds held by related party	-	500,000
Accounts receivable	61,315	104,597
Other receivables	116,219	78,502
Due from campus programs	9,530	14,602
Inventories	15,491	17,701
Prepaid expenses	94,883	54,811
Current portion of prepaid rent deposit	148,430	148,430
Total current asset	6,515,424	6,756,296
Noncurrent assets:		
Prepaid rent deposit, less current portion	3,618,187	3,469,756
Capital assets, net	2,207,343	2,027,887
Total noncurrent assets	5,825,530	5,497,643
Total assets	12,340,954	12,253,939

Liabilities	2013	2014
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable	51,406	61,141
Accrued expenses and other liabilities	272,036	290,730
Due to campus organizations	692,326	737,385
Due to general fund	9530	14,602
Unearned revenue	319,524	437,004
Current portion of post-retirement benefit obligation	62,938	61,819
Total current assets	1,407,760	1,602,681
Long-term liabilities:		
Post-retirement benefit obligation, less current portion	491,029	377,104
Total long-term liabilities	491,029	377,104
Total liabilities	1,898,789	1,979,785

Net Position	2013	2014
Net investment in capital assets	2,207,344	2,027,887
Unrestricted:		
Board-designated	4,272,702	3,762,529
Undesignated	3,962,119	4,483,738
Total net position	10,442,165	10,274,154

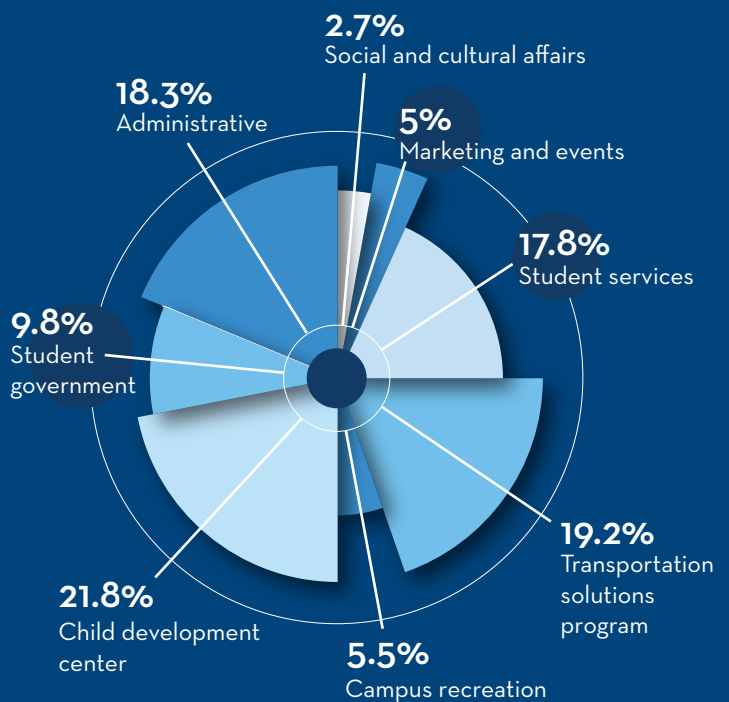
Revenues

Student activity fees	5,272,199
Social and cultural affairs	-
Marketing and events	2,321
Student services	559,804
Transportation solutions program	308,194
Campus recreation	186,133
Child development center	933,113
Student government	1,375
Administrative	52,579
Total revenues	7,315,718



Expenses

Social And cultural affairs	192,696
Marketing and events	355,623
Student services	1,254,287
Transportation solutions program	1,352,588
Campus recreation	388,286
Child development center	1,534,417
Student government	690,642
Administrative	1,289,031
Total expenses	7,057,570



"Always be managing towards a principled compromise, never ask the other person to compromise their principles."

Fred Keeley

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