



# ASIS

**ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INC.  
SACRAMENTO STATE**

**ANNUAL REPORT  
2015-2016**



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# Letter from the ASI President

Hello Hornets!

This past year has been full of exciting new opportunities for Associated Students, Incorporated (ASI) at Sacramento State! ASI is a student-centered and student-governed organization in which our mission statement is to “provide experiential education, leadership opportunities, student representation, various business and recreational services, campus life programs and activities that support the campus and greater Sacramento community.”

Every year, each of the ASI departments commits to strategic goals that aim to improve the lives and experiences of Sacramento State students and community members through a variety of services and resources. We are excited to share this annual report with you, which highlights the achievements each department has contributed to our collective goal of meeting the various needs of students.

This year, our organization reached important milestones including the first year of operation for our newest program (the ASI Food Pantry) as well as achieving new heights of student engagement in campus decision-making. These achievements put us on a trajectory of sustainable leadership in which our organization will continue to grow and advance student success through innovative ideas and collaboration.

Here at ASI, our motto is “I work. I learn. I play. I am ASI.” Our dedicated ASI management, full-time staff, student staff and volunteers all work to keep the spirit of this motto alive in our everyday work and thus makes our service to the campus that much more meaningful. Ultimately, it is the students we work for that we learn the most from. Whether it’s the student-parent that utilizes the Children’s Center for childcare, the student KSSU DJ that shares their creativity with the campus community or the student leader that advocates for their peers on committees – students are ASI.

I feel very humbled to have been a part of such a transformative organization doing important and compassionate work. Thank you for allowing me this opportunity to serve Sacramento State students and I hope you are as proud of our achievements as I am.

I am ASI and I am proud to be Made at Sac State!



**Melissa Bardo**  
2015-2016 ASI President  
2014-2015 Director of Natural Sciences and Mathematics

# Letter from the Executive Director

Sustaining Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) as an exceptional organization committed to outstanding leadership, programs and services is the result of intentional, focused and conscientious use of the varied resources entrusted to us. Our greatest resource has been the many individuals who have sustained ASI's vision and purpose over time. Many accomplishments in this past year contributed to our ability to move into the future, strong as ever!

During the 2015–2016 year, board and staff brought focused attention to reviewing and updating a number of our governing policies to ensure that they reflect current laws and best practices for our organization. These documents included the ASI Articles of Incorporation, Bylaws, Elections Code, Operating Rules and Human Resources Policies. Each of these documents are an integral part of how both, the board and staff, conduct their daily business and help us sustain the integrity of our organization. As our financial statements demonstrate, we continued to use our financial resources with an eye on ASI's current needs as well as preparation for future needs. Modest growth in our program generated and student body fee revenues, coupled with prudent spending, yielded savings that will support ASI's prescribed reserve funds. These reserves will be essential to ensure a strong infrastructure as ASI manages projected increases in employee related expenses, increased operational costs, and potential program growth.

The year was also filled with points of pride that showcased ASI's commitment to leadership, excellence, and service. ASI President Melissa Bardo joined President Nelsen in the first-ever "Presidents' Address." Melissa was afforded the opportunity to address the campus community and share the concerns and efforts of the Board and Sac State students with a commitment to ASI's continued advocacy and leadership. Our Children's Center was awarded re-accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, validating the quality of care and staff sustained at the Center. KSSU celebrated 25 years of providing student-run radio. Founding members of the station returned to celebrate and share lifelong memories with current students. We also celebrated our own "Made at Sac State" leaders, Brian and Cindi Dulgar, who exemplify one of our greatest assets, dedicated staff who were home grown at Sac State.

Lastly, concern and efforts to sustain our natural resources continued to be a high priority. In this past year, water refill stations, paper "less" practices, and recycling and composting collectively increased ASI's contribution to our campus' sustainability efforts. Peak Adventures continued to support student, staff and faculty who opt for bicycling as their means of transportation and recreation.

I am very confident that ASI has all the essential ingredients in place to sustain its role in the coming years as the ideal place for students, staff and our fellow community members to work, learn and play.



**Pat Worley**  
Executive Director

# Mission Statement

Associated Students, Inc. serves as the official governing body of the Sacramento State students and through operation and sponsorship of programs and services meets the varied needs of students. We provide experiential education, leadership opportunities, student representation, various business and recreational services, campus life programs and activities that support the campus and greater Sacramento community.

## **The following shall be the primary means by which the Associated Students fulfills its purpose:**

- Through operation and sponsorship of programs and services designed to effectively meet the varied needs and demands of a diverse student body.
- Through expression of student interest on campus and off; expression of student opinion regarding action and positions taken on the campus and at local, state, national and international levels, that relate to the access, affordability and quality of higher education.
- By supporting and strengthening campus cultural, social, academic and recreational opportunities, encouraging healthy civic and campus involvement, and developing further development of the students of Sacramento State and the Sacramento community.

# Core Values

## **Integrity**

- What we say is what we do!
- We communicate respectfully at all levels.
- We are true to ourselves and the organization.

## **Teamwork**

- We respect and recognize every member and their role in the organization.
- We take part in open, honest and regular communication.
- We support and assist each other in working towards our common goals.

## **Commitment**

- We do what it takes to get the job done.
- We work to exceed minimum standards.
- We personally invest in our organization.

## **Passion & Purpose**

- We are excited about and believe in what we do!
- We hire and support individuals who value and are committed to the organization's mission.
- We believe that what we do contributes to others' growth and success.

## **Community Support**

- We are a voice for students.
- We provide learning experiences, services and programs.
- We promote campus life and involvement.
- We provide a connection to the greater community.

## **Excellence In Service**

- We seek to understand and respond to our constituents' needs and priorities.
- We assess the importance and impact of our programs and services.
- We strive to celebrate our successes and improve our shortcomings.
- We set high personal and professional standards.

## **Diversity**

- We acknowledge our equality and honor our differences; above all, respect governs our actions.

# Sustainable

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**An ability to exist in perpetuity or maintain productivity indefinitely.**

- **Sustaining our infrastructure to offer high quality programs and services**
- **Sustaining our students in order to maximize their personal and academic growth and success**
- **Fostering and developing sustainable relationships on campus and in the community**
- **Increasing the availability and use of green resources**



# ASI Board of Directors



President

Executive Vice President

Vice President of Finance

Vice President of University Affairs

Vice President of Academic Affairs

Director of Arts and Letters

Director of Business

Director of Education

Director of Engineering & Computer Sciences

Director of Health & Human Services

Director of Natural Sciences & Mathematics

Director of Social Sciences & Interdisciplinary Studies

Director of Undeclared Students

Director of Graduate Students

University President Designee

University CFO Designee

Melissa Bardo

Andrea Salas

Schuyler Rathbun/Aryn Fields

Mark Anthony Sohl

Tucker Caruso

Justin A. Corpuz

Chris Saenz/Carson V. Coats

John Houser

Diana Vega/George Cairo

Abraham Mendoza III

Kylee Homecillo

Aryn Fields

Mia Kagianas

John W. Meidinger

Beth Lesen

Gina Curry



# Board of Directors

Associated Students is governed by a Board of Directors, which is comprised of a majority of students elected by the student body of Sacramento State. Student representation and advocacy is their primary focus and passion. The Board of Directors is committed to providing students with the opportunity to be fully involved in the governance of the University and the development of an exciting campus life.



## Going Green

- ASI Green Team, chaired by Kylee Homecillo (Director of Natural Sciences & Mathematics) was successful in obtaining a California State Student Association “Greenovation” grant to purchase a “hoop house,” boosting the University Sustainable Technology Outdoor Research Center’s (STORC) campus composting efforts.
- With the help of an anonymous donor and University Facilities staff, the ASI Board of Directors were able to purchase and install a water refill station in the University Riverfront Center. Placement of the refill station in this highly trafficked area of the north campus, now provides student, staff and faculty the convenience of a healthy and environment-friendly water option.

## Growing

- Associated Students and California State Student Association student leaders, Melissa Bardo and Lauren Lombardo, teamed up to promote Sacramento State’s President Nelsen and Professor Christine Miller as selected recipients of CSSA’s President of the Year and Faculty of the Year in Innovation awards. Hornet pride grew a little stronger when these prestigious, system-wide awards were presented at the CSU Board of Trustees May 25th meeting.
- The Board of Directors approved a total of \$360,100 for ASI External Grants, increasing the prior year funding by \$58,500. The nearly 20% increase in funding for the 2016-2017 fiscal year, demonstrates the Board’s commitment to supporting campus programs and services that promote academic achievement, enhance campus and cross-cultural unity, and/or create on-campus jobs for students.

## Sustaining

- President Nelsen in his first year of tenure reinforced the ASI Board of Directors as the official voice of Sacramento State students, as evidenced in his inclusion of ASI President, Melissa Bardo, in the Presidents’ Spring Address. Melissa shared the Board’s strategic priorities and the importance of student perspective and engagement in the life and governance of the University.
- On May 9th, ASI, ABC 10, The Sacramento Bee and Capital Public Radio co-sponsored an on-campus mayoral debate for candidates Angelique Ashby, Tony Lopez, and Darrell Steinberg. ASI Vice President Aryn Fields, CapRadio’s Bob Moffitt, and The Bee’s Kevin Yamamura questioned the candidates, with Aryn presenting questions on behalf of Sac State students.
- The Board of Directors continued to dedicate themselves to their primary mission of representation and advocacy on behalf of Sacramento State students. In line with their strategic priorities, key accomplishments included:
  - Student representation in shared governance of the University, by successfully appointing students to University Committees and maintaining an average 88.5% of positions being filled over the course of the academic year.
  - Dedicated \$25,000 to continue ASI External Grant support to the Dreamers Resource Center; passed a resolution on November 4th, encouraging the University administration to allocate appropriate space on campus to ensure that the needs of undocumented, AB 540 and Dreamer students continue to be met; and provided a total of 4 Dreamers Scholarships at \$500 each.
  - Passed a resolution stating that “all students, including Muslim students, are entitled to a campus environment that is welcoming, inclusive and safe,” in response to an incidence of written hate speech toward the Muslim community on campus and to take a stand on the importance of diversity and inclusion for all students.
  - Donated \$2,000 to the Hornet Emergency Fund, with an additional contribution of \$2,918 earmarked for College of Social Sciences & Interdisciplinary Studies students confronted with a financial crisis.
  - Thoroughly reviewed and revised the primary governing documents of the Board, which included the ASI Articles of Incorporation, Bylaws, Operating Rules and Elections Code. The updated documents will strengthen the underlying foundations of the Board’s work.



(Sacramento State/Jessica Vernone)



# Aquatic Center

The Aquatic Center is located off Highway 50 and Hazel Avenue on beautiful Lake Natoma in Gold River, CA. The Aquatic Center is a nationally recognized rowing facility holding many collegiate, open, high school and masters rowing competitions. This ASI facility is a regional boating instruction safety center as part of a program funded by the California Division of Boating and Waterways. The Aquatic Center offers programs through education, recreation, and competition in the following areas: sailing, windsurfing, canoeing, kayaking, stand up paddling, rowing, water skiing, wakeboarding, and jet skiing. All of the programming offered is available to the general public; with the special benefit of Sac State students receiving discounted pricing.



## Going Green

- Recycling receptacles captured nearly 800 lbs. of recyclable waste during the special events held during the busy regatta month of May.
- An additional 2,790 square feet of synthetic turf increased usable outdoor space while also reducing landscape watering.
- Drinking fountains were upgraded to include water container refill stations; in a few months' time 104,295 containers had already been refilled.
- Low-flow water fixtures in the Center's public restrooms and use of green cleaning products contribute to environment-friendly operations.



## Sustaining

- Brian and Cindi Dular have sustained a passion for boating and water recreation and safety, which has driven their leadership at the Aquatic Center and resulted in them being featured as [“Made at Sac State” honorees](#).
- Year-to-year hosting of regional, state and national rowing championships, including women's NCAA, Pac-12, Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association, Southwest Juniors, and Gold Rush Masters, maintains the Aquatic Center's reputation as a nationally recognized rowing venue that delivers top-notch special events.
- Water enthusiasts throughout the region continue to choose the Aquatic Center for instruction, recreation and competition. Participants of all ages and abilities enjoy the beauty of Lake Natoma and the exceptional array of programs and equipment available. The Center was identified as one of Sacramento's great places for “A Water Stay-Cay” by Sacramento Lifestyle magazine (July 2016).

## Growing

- A growing number of parents in the region have chosen the Aquatic Center's Summer Youth Programs for their children's summer recreation, including sailing, canoeing, kayaking, water ski and more. Enrollment has grown over 150% since 2011.
- Participation in the Aquatic Center's various rowing programs has increased nearly 65% over the last five years, with the greatest growth in the Capital Crew and Masters Programs. Overall, rowing memberships at the Aquatic Center have increased by 79% from 2010 through 2015.





# Children's Center

The Children's Center serves as a family support service for Sacramento State students by providing child care programming. Enrollment priority is given to Sac State students, and then opened to the rest of the Sac State community. Accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, the Children's Center is an exemplary program which models current principles and practice in child development. The Children's Center serves as a home-oriented environment to meet a child's emotional, physical, intellectual and social growth needs. The Children's Center promotes educational experiences in the area of early childhood education by employing a large number of Sacramento State students.



## Going Green

- Installation of a hot and cold filtered water dispenser in the Children's Center staff lounge increased the use of refillable water containers, reduced the use of disposable water bottles, and also promoted water as an accessible healthy choice for staff.
- Partnership with the University's Sustainable Technology Outdoor Research Center (STORC) provided Center families with a demonstration workshop on setting up a home composting system, helping parents to connect the children's gardening and composting experiences in the Center to their family life. STORC donated the compost system to the Children's Center for use in their children's garden. Food waste from the Center is carted by teachers and children to the STORC composting piles, contributing into campus sustainability efforts.
- The Center utilized a Farm-to-Preschool grant to collaborate with local farm owner, Kathryn MacRoberts, of [Laughing Duck Farm](#). Farmer MacRoberts visited the Children's Center to talk with preschool children about farming and use of fresh produce in cooking. Center families and teachers then followed up with a field trip to experience farm-life first hand.

## Sustaining

- Quality education for Sac State students and enrolled infants, toddlers and preschoolers was validated through the Center's successful re-accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). The 5-year re-accreditation award included commendations for exceeding required quality indicators, with 8 of 10 categories receiving scores of 100%.
- Valuable on-campus work experience continues to be provided for over 100 students each semester. Many of these students utilize their Federal Work Study award, which provides some of the most at risk students on campus financial aid that does not carry the long-term burden of student loans.
- Teacher Cal Clayton and the preschool children of Casa II, welcomed President Nelsen to Sacramento State and over the course of the year established a wonderful relationship with President Nelsen. The children made visits to the President's office and he, in turn, joined in the festivities of their Annual Family Luncheon in November, sharing a meal with the staff, parents and children (some of the campus' youngest members of the Hornet Family).

## Growing

- The number and diversity of classes in which faculty have engaged their students in completing classroom assignments or internships at the Children's Center continues to grow year-to-year. In the past year, 1,120 student observations and 95 internships, from at least nine different Sac State academic departments, were completed at the Center. They also provided observation opportunities for 5 community college and on-line courses, resulting in a total of 1,220 opportunities to enrich students' learning outside the classroom.







# Peak Adventures

Peak Adventures is an outdoor adventure provider for Northern California dedicated to providing adventure education and leadership development opportunities for all ages. Since 1989, Peak Adventures has been an affordable outdoor recreation provider within the Sacramento Valley. Program offerings include backpacking, day hiking, camping, mountain biking, rock climbing, white water rafting and more! Staff teaches snowshoeing, snowboarding, mountaineering techniques, cross-country skiing and downhill skiing.

The Peak Adventures Bike Shop is known for its prices and remembered for its top-notch service. Highly skilled service mechanics perform repairs, sell part and accessories, teach bike maintenance classes and generally get cyclists and their bikes rolling, whether commuting or recreating.

The Peak Adventures Challenge Center empowers individuals and teams to achieve greater results through a personalized learning experience they won't forget! Skilled facilitators engage participants in interactive games that build relationship, challenging problem-solving activities to strengthen teamwork, and exciting climbing opportunities to inspire personal growth.

## Going Green

- Peak Adventures became one of the few locations in the Sacramento region to use, rent and sell the revolutionary refillable propane canisters called "Little Kamper." Trashing of disposable canisters in national parks has created financial and environmental burdens that are at a critical point. Use and promotion of "Little Kamper," contributes to awareness of this problem and an environment-friendly solution.
- Backpacking and overnight camping trips offered by Peak Adventures included educating participants on how to prepare and pack delicious and nutritious vegetarian meals for their trips with minimal waste. Included in the training was learning the "Leave No Trace Seven Principles," which participants can put into practice to help protect outdoor places for future generations' enjoyment.



## Sustaining

- Over 1,100 first-time freshman began their Sac State education with a teambuilding experience at the Challenge Center either through their enrollment in one of 30 First Year Experience classes or their participation in Student Orientation overnight events. Their experience gave them an opportunity to work on their problem-solving, social, and communication skills as they began their college tenure.
- Over 8,000 participants in Peak Adventures' teambuilding programs included nearly half from the broader Sacramento region, continuing their reputation as a premier teambuilding and leadership development program.
- Peak Adventures Bike Shop continued to support the campus community members in their choice to use a bicycle as their means of alternative transportation and recreation. They provided workshops on year-round commuting, bicycle repair and maintenance, as well as, promoted the benefits of a healthier lifestyle and reduction of traffic congestion and gas emissions that result from opting into bicycling.

## Growing

- Peak Adventures strengthened their training program for students preparing for Challenge Center leadership and group facilitation roles. Of the 18 students hired in the spring, 100% of the students progressed through their training to reach "Apprentice" status at a faster than usual rate. Training efforts will continue to bring these students to a status of "Team Leader," increasing staff resources for meeting the growing demand for teambuilding programs.
- Peak Adventures partnered with University Transportation and Parking Services to replace aging bike lockers adjacent to the University Union and Riverside Hall with 50 new lockers with sturdier, space-saving features. Additionally, 12 bike lockers at Folsom Hall were added to the rental inventory for student, staff and faculty use.



# Student Engagement & Outreach

The SEO department of Associated Students, Inc. exists to provide quality programs, services, and leadership opportunities that encourage personal growth, promote civic responsibility, embrace differences, and connect students to the campus and the community.

**KSSU** provides a student-operated radio station, to serve as a voice for campus organizations, to function as a tool to promote campus events, and disseminate general University information to the Sac State community.

**Safe Rides** operates to prevent the incidence of drinking and driving among Sac State students, faculty, and staff, as well as to provide safe transportation and promote responsible drinking behavior among the Sac State community.

**A Team** is comprised of event planners, graphic designers, and communications & outreach staff who work together to coordinate and promote various activities and programs that enhance campus life.

**ASI Food Pantry** exists to provide food and basic necessities at no cost to Sac State students in need. The Food Pantry aims to decrease the impact that food insecurities have on the academic success of Sac State students.

## Going Green

- A-Team efforts for promoting awareness and engagement with ASI, campus and community events and programs to students focused on the use of social media, conscientiously minimizing use of paper fliers, handouts and postings. Facebook, Twitter, Snap Chat and electronic sign boards put information out to students in a manner that kept information electronically at-hand amidst their busy lives, while also promoting a paper-“less” environment.
- In partnership with community sponsor, Central Downtown Food Basket, free fresh produce was available for students during Pop-Up Pantry days on campus. University Health Center staff also provided students information on the benefits of “fresh” choices in regard to their own wellness and community farm-to-fork efforts in addition to cooking demonstrations and recipes.



## Sustaining

- From KXPR in 1989 to KSSU in 2015, student-run radio has continued to serve as a voice for students by providing information, diverse genres of music, coverage of Hornet sports, and an opportunity for hands-on experience in broadcast media. For over 25 years, whether students were spinning tunes in the station or announcing an away sports event, they found their home and voice among fellow students passionate about radio.
- Student-driven talent and effort was tapped to pursue options to enhance Safe Rides’ ease and efficiency of use for students. Engineering & Computer Science students completed class projects that proposed Uber-like software options for Safe Rides’ operations. Staff will continue to explore feasibility and implementation of the most viable proposals, continuing the “students helping students” value in ASI.
- Engaging Sac State students in campus and community life was delivered in a new and creative effort. “30 in 30” was a social media driven program that connected students with over 15 local businesses, providing students with prizes such as gift cards, entertainment tickets, and paraphernalia that connected Sac State to the greater Sacramento region.

## Growing

- Launching the [ASI Food Pantry](#), established an on-campus resource for students struggling with food insecurity to comfortably and conveniently acquire the needed nutrition to focus their energy and mind on their academic work. An overwhelmingly generous response from both the campus and greater community yielded food and cash donations that started the Pantry on a successful course for assisting more than 800 students’ unmet need for food.
- Safe Rides responded to the increasing number of students who needed a safe, confidential ride home by adding one extra student organization to their volunteers on Friday and Saturday nights. Over the year, an additional 320 volunteers helped ensure students had a viable option to drinking and driving or managing an unexpected lack of safe transportation.



# Business & Administration

The ASI office of Business and Administration serves as the corporate accounting, payroll, human resource and information technology departments for ASI. We service 55 full-time staff, over 300 part-time staff, six internal departments, over 200 clubs and organizations, the Union WELL Inc., and the State Hornet. The business and administration office provides numerous services to the campus community which includes financial services for clubs and organizations, retail sales of graduation caps and gowns, laptops for check-out, theater tickets, money orders, faxing, notary services, stamps for sale, student health insurance and legal aid with an attorney.

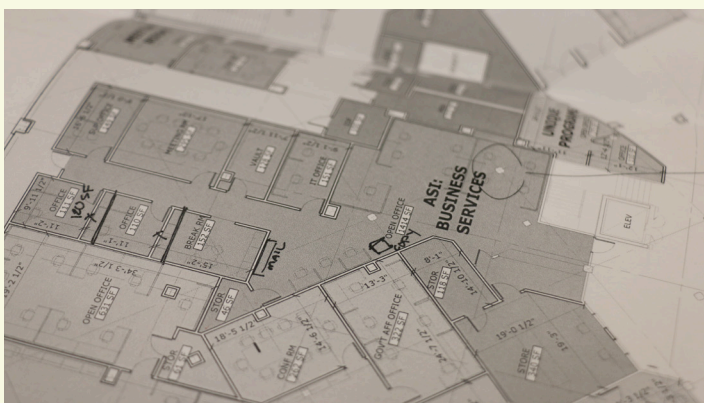


## Sustaining

- Business and Administration focused on sustaining a strong organizational infrastructure to continue meeting the current and future needs of customers, employees and participants of ASI, which included:
  - The purchase and implementation of a new integrated human resources/payroll/timekeeping software system (Ceridian Dayforce), which provides staff more efficient and user-friendly processes.
  - A thorough review and update of Human Resources Policies was completed to reflect the many changes in employee-related wage and benefit laws, supporting legal compliance and implementation of best practices.
  - Business and personnel transactions, many which include personal data, have been moved to third party hosted systems for increased security and more timely disaster recovery.
- Prudent, mission-focused budgeting and department operations have helped to build adequate reserves to ensure the organization's ability to respond to unexpected hardships, maintain infrastructure, and initiate innovative programs and services, as needed.

## Going Green

- ASI business transactions became more streamlined and paper-conscious by implementing the use of email receipts for customers through their point-of-sale system, reducing the use of printed paper receipts.
- Human Resources staff have begun the implementation of Ceridian Dayforces' web-based recruitment and onboarding modules. Once fully implemented, the application and hiring process within ASI will be largely paperless.



## Growing

- "Human resources," ASI staff, has continued to grow in number and variety. Three full-time positions were added to support the Aquatic Center during peak operational months of spring and summer; and a new Human Resources Generalist position was instituted to support personnel and timekeeping processes across the organization.
- ASI departments engaged in planning meetings with University Union WELL, Inc. administrators and architects to assess and envision additional square footage for our Business & Administration, Government, and Student Engagement & Outreach offices. Preparation for expansion construction will include temporary relocation of these departments. Additionally, the Union expansion will include the relocation of ASI Peak Adventures from the WELL to the Union.

# Staff Recognition

## Years of Service Recognition

### 5 Years

Bryan Geist  
Meredith Zanardi

### 10 Years

Alicia Taylor  
Denise Wessels

### 15 Years

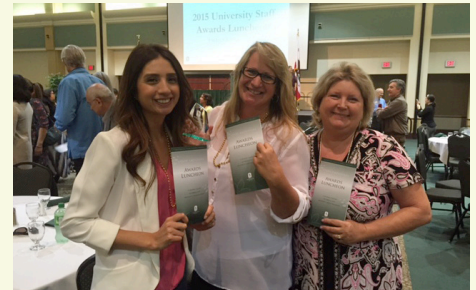
Mari Ruiz

### 30 Years

Cindi Dulgar

### Retirees

Calvin Clayton  
Mary Felix



## ASI Staff Rewards

### Employee of the Year

#### Davin Brown

Recipient reflects the “Best of ASI” in the following ways; strives for excellence on behalf of students, instills a feeling of pride in Sacramento State, demonstrates personal and professional integrity, civility, respect and fairness, shows dedication on a consistent basis, and inspires others often, but particularly over the past year.

### ASI Green & Gold Award

#### Rad Beauton

Awarded to an individual who has demonstrated the highest level of customer service, particularly in difficult situations. This individual provides consistent, efficient service using creativity to address customers’ needs.

### ASI Celebrating Our Differences Award

#### Student Engagement & Outreach Department

Awarded to a program or an individual who has demonstrated a commitment to diversity and promoting awareness through education and creating a climate in which all can work together and learn from each other. This is not just reaching out to different cultures, but also honoring differences in ability, religion, sexual orientation, gender and age.

### Golden Coin

#### Reuben Greenwald

Awarded to an individual who has proposed, created, and/or implemented cost-cutting, efficient workplace solutions. There is no monetary minimum of savings; solutions include ideas that save the organization money, donations or grant secured, development of partnerships, or streamlining of processes and procedures.

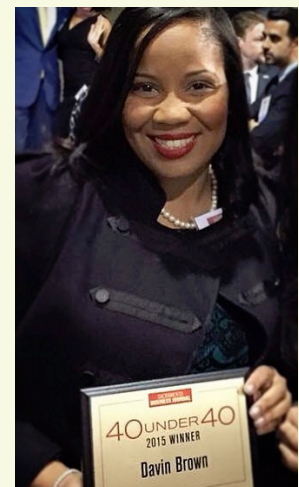
## Community Awards

### Sacramento Business Journal, “40 Under 40”

Davin Brown

### Made at Sac State

Cindi & Brian Dulgar



## ASI Student Staff Awards

### Work. Learn. Play. Award

Patrick Dorsey

### Outstanding Senior Award

Megan Larson

### Peer Mentor Award

Patrick Dorsey

### Student Choice Award

Esthela Pacheco

### Excellence in Service Award

Bryan Jackson

### Rising Star Award

Alex Kasyanchuk

### Who's Who of ASI Award

Sarah Burris

### Rookie of the Year Award

Nicolas Crumley

Josh Rios



## Director's Award

### Aquatic Center

Kylie Taylor

### Business Office

Jason Walters

### Children's Center

Erin Hammer

### Government Office

Patrick Dorsey

### Peak Adventures

Bundi Wilde

### SEO

Jake Eres IV

## ASI Graduates 2015–2016

### Aquatic Center

Jolee Devore

Brad Dyer

Jami Lankin

### Business Office & Student Shop

Javier Banalas

Ashley Lauborough

Raymond Reed

Jason Walters

### Children's Center

Cristal Ayala

Letha Boatner

Celeste Calhoun

Kaylee Choate

Mathieu DeSantis

Kassandra Fernandez

Dontell Gallon

Jeraldine Gutierrez

Leonel Gutierrez

Erin Hammer

Blong Lee

Sarrina Lewis

Der Lor

Gee Lor

Maricela Luna

Eleta McIntosh

Veronica Ochoa

Ashley Orland

Elizabeth Poulos

Laura Ramirez

Maritza Saldivar

Christian Torres

Susan Vang

Maria Vega-Ramirez

Pader Yang

Juana Zavala

### Government

Melissa Bardo

Sarah Burris

Tucker Caruso

Aryn Fields

Patrick Dorsey

Sean Healy

Kyle Maples

John Meidinger, MBA

Esthela Pacheco

Andrea Salas

Mark Sohl

### Peak Adventures

Julie Azevedo

Sam Bowles

Kyle Fraley

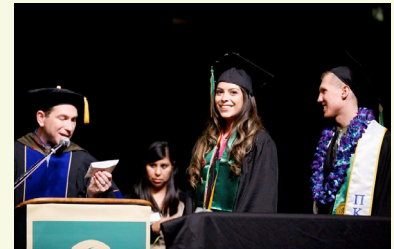
James Leedom

Devin Saum

Elva Sullivan

Bundi Wilde

Shannon Yannazzo



### SEO

Nino Bautista

Lizette Yasay

Patricia Wong

DaVaughn Smith

Megan Larson

Andrew Garcia

Jerel Labson

Andrew Pasquini

Sky Yuen

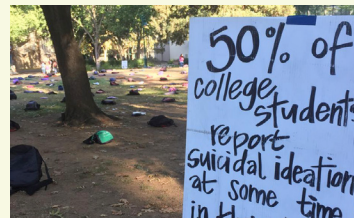


# External Grants

Active Minds/ Mental Health Program	\$8,000
After the First Semester: Supporting the First Year	\$7,000
Career Tracks	\$15,000
College Assistance Migrant Program (CAMP)	\$15,000
Community Engagement Center	\$7,500
DEGREES Project	\$500
Faculty Student Mentor Program	\$9,000
Festival of New American Music	\$1,000
First Year Experience, Co-Curricular Retention	\$6,000
Full Circle Project	\$12,000
GE Honors Program – Integrated Learning Project	\$3,400
Kadema Galleries	\$8,000
Leadership Initiative Student Assistants (SO&L)	\$10,000
Learning Communities/Student Academic Success (EOP)	\$20,000
Master Classes, Workshops with Professional Artists	\$2,000
Multi-Cultural Center	\$13,000
Odyssey Mentoring Program	\$500
Peer Assisted Learning (PAL) Program	\$25,000
Peer and Academic Resource Center (PARC)	\$10,000
PRIDE Center	\$15,000
Sacramento State String Project	\$10,100
Services to Students with Disabilities	\$13,000
Summer Bridge Academy (EOP)	\$14,000
The Serna Center - Dreamer Resource Center	\$30,000
UNIQUE – Cultural Affairs Series	\$30,000
Women’s Resource Center	\$15,000
Center for African Peace & Conflict Resolution	\$1,600
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$301,600</b>

## Active Minds

Sacramento State has been named one of the healthiest universities in the country by Active Minds, a national nonprofit that works to change the conversation about mental health on college campuses and fight the stigma associated with mental illness.



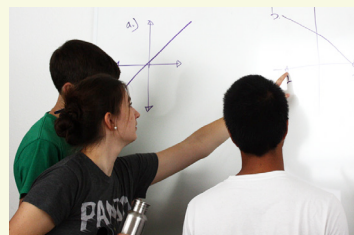
## Full Circle Project

The Full Circle Project aims to assist AAPI students throughout his or her entire college careers, and provide ample opportunities to engage in service both on and off campus to enhance their university experience.



## Peer Assisted Learning (PAL)

During each PAL, students work in small groups with classmates on whiteboards to solve worksheet problems written by their instructors. The PAL model is one that encourages students to develop their own understanding of the material under the guidance of an experienced Facilitator.



## Dreamer Resource Center

ASI funding allowed the DRC to hire student assistants who were trained to offer individual guidance and referrals to financial and legal assistance, provide Dreamer Ally trainings, and to promote diversity and strengthen campus cultural relations by creating a welcoming space for current and incoming undocumented students.



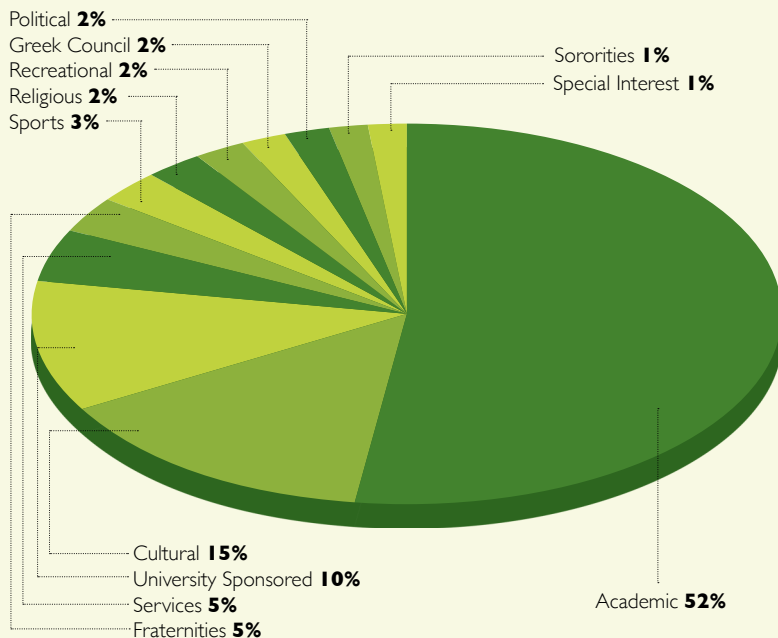


# Student Scholarships & Grants

## Dollars for Organizations & Clubs (DOC) Grant Funding

ASI DOC funding is a grant to clubs and organizations which reimburses clubs and organizations for money spent on events, food, promotion, conferences and much more. DOC funding is a reimbursement grant for money spent on events which occur after funding has been awarded.

Academic	\$74,056
Cultural	\$20,741
Services	\$6,379
Recreational	\$2,956
Fraternities	\$4,448
Sororities	\$2,551
Special Interests	\$2,189
University Sponsored	\$15,425
Greek Council	\$2,900
Religious	\$3,631
Sports	\$3,912
Political	\$2,523
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$141,711</b>



## Scholarships

ASI Scholarship <i>34 scholarships at \$500 per student</i>	\$17,000
ASI Tanton, Lara, Ramos & Lumachi Memorial Scholarships <i>4 scholarships at \$1,000 per student</i>	\$4,000
ASI Dreamers Scholarships <i>4 scholarships at \$500 per student</i>	\$2,000
ASI Directors Scholarships <i>9 scholarships at \$250 per student</i>	\$2,250
ASI Board Of Directors Scholarships <i>14 scholarships commensurate with Board position and responsibilities</i>	\$113,587
ASI Capital Public Radio Public Radio Experience Scholarship <i>2 scholarships at \$1,000 per student</i>	\$2,000
ASI California Higher Education Student Summit Scholarship <i>20 scholarships at \$100 per student</i>	\$2,000

# Statements of Activities

## Revenues

	2016	2015
Student Activity Fees	\$3,898,568	\$3,744,344
Program Service Fees	\$4,414,581	\$4,175,359
Government Grants & Contracts	\$768,827	\$560,714
Financial Services Fees	\$160,122	\$162,111
Investment Income (Net)	\$32,118	\$17,571
Cash Contributions	\$41,553	\$20,091
In-Kind Contributions	\$44,196	\$4,050
Other Income	\$7,184	\$8,682
Fundraising Events	\$5,548	\$4,586
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$9,372,697</b>	<b>\$8,697,508</b>

## Expenses

Programs	\$6,820,105	\$6,563,536
Administration	\$1,475,130	\$1,333,866
Fundraising	\$0	\$2,633
Loss on Disposal of Capital Assets	\$0	\$11,030
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$8,295,235</b>	<b>\$7,911,065</b>
Change in Net Assets Before Taxes	\$1,077,462	\$786,443
Unrelated Business Income Taxes	\$151,723	\$108,641
Change in Net Assets	\$925,739	\$677,802
Net Assets (Beginning of Year)	\$7,454,364	\$6,776,562
Net Assets (End of Year)	\$8,380,103	\$7,454,364

ASI Audited Financial Statements, year ending June 2016

# Statements of Financial Position

## Assets

	2016	2015
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$8,607,347	\$7,903,663
Accounts Receivable (Net)	\$394,017	\$248,657
Interest Receivable	\$10,866	\$5,185
Student Activity Fees Receivable (Held by Sacramento State)	\$633,288	\$571,609
Deposits and Prepaid Expenses	\$84,605	\$76,916
Inventory	\$87,701	\$81,415
Due from Related Parties	\$42,781	\$19,628
Capital Assets (Net)	\$1,029,555	\$968,070
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$10,890,160</b>	<b>\$9,875,143</b>

## Liabilities

Accounts Payable	\$178,838	\$123,575
Accrued Payroll and Related Liabilities	\$220,557	\$327,327
Accrued Tax Liability	\$109,300	\$101,000
Due to Related Parties	\$63,452	\$37,878
Funds Held for Campus Organizations	\$218,091	\$192,803
Funds Held for Student Organizations	\$530,151	\$502,606
Unearned Revenue	\$1,189,668	\$1,135,590
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$2,510,057</b>	<b>\$2,420,779</b>
<b>Net Assets (Unrestricted)</b>	<b>\$8,380,103</b>	<b>\$7,454,364</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$10,890,160</b>	<b>\$9,875,143</b>

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