

Annual Report | 2000-2001



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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, INCORPORATED
California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

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Associated Students, Incorporated California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

Associated Students, Inc. (ASI) is the student governing body for the California State Polytechnic University, Pomona. It is a non-profit organization that was founded in 1963. The organization is led and funded by students and managed by professional staff. As stated in the by-laws, the function of ASI is to "provide an official channel for the free exchange of ideas and opinions among the administration, faculty, and the student body of this University, and to facilitate the programming of student activities for the enrichment of social, cultural, and educational aspects of university life."

ASI was established for the purpose of providing essential activities closely related to, but not normally included as a part of the regular instructional program of the University. The authority of the ASI is vested in the Student Senate, Cabinet, and Student Judiciary. ASI has established policies and procedures that are consistent with the ASI by-laws and applicable CSU regulations. ASI provides for student self-government, oversight of the University Union and Union Plaza, management of the campus Recreational Sports Program, campus wide programs through the Bronco Events and Activities Team, as well as a joint partnership with the University to operate the Cal Poly Pomona Children's Center. ASI provides funding support for student clubs and organizations, diversity programs, athletics, and academic support programs. In addition, ASI sponsors a student health insurance plan for domestic students.

ASI President's Message

What a year it has been for Associated Students, Inc. (ASI), Cal Poly Pomona! I am proud of the accomplishments of our student leaders and our staff who have continually demonstrated amazing commitment and dedication to creating a more student-centered university. Cal Poly Pomona has much to celebrate and much to still learn. As our University continues to grow and change, ASI must continue to focus on our mission—to serve student's, to advocate for policies and practices that bolster student learning and success, and to build a community proud of its heritage and committed to a spirited campus life.



As the governing body for students at our University, we recognize that ASI must be consistently and continually responsive to students concerns and needs. In doing so, this academic year has been an extremely active, ambitious and successful one for ASI. We have been fully engaged in campus life and in community outreach at all levels, actively promoting the interests of students and encouraging broader student involvement in the policies and programs that impact the everyday experiences of each one of us.

Through the first-ever Student Congress held in November, the development of the Community Outreach and Recruitment Committee and the Retention Summit to bolster the retention rates of Cal Poly Pomona students, record participation in Recreational Sports, club initiated community service activities, the beginning of new traditions at Cal Poly Pomona like Spirit Week, the Haunted Union, Movie Madness, Kaleidoscope Konzert and Live at Five, and the continuation and improvement of existing traditions like BroncoFest, committed student leaders and staff have made significant strides in making Cal Poly Pomona a more vibrant and active campus. All of this—while looking forward to and preparing for much more to come.

As we approach the opening of an expanded University Union in Fall 2002, I challenge each member of the Cal Poly Pomona community to make a substantive contribution in the coming year to improving the quality of life at our University. Each one of us has a gift and something to offer. At ASI, our motto is "Students Serving Students." Let's remember that as we look forward to another great year to come.

Arturo Carmona
2000-2001 ASI President

Students

ASI Student Officers

ASI EXECUTIVE BOARD

Arturo Carmona	President
Oscar Menjivar	Vice President
Nelson Chavez	Treasurer
Orsi Forgo	Attorney General
Meaghan Smith	Senator Pro-Tempore / ENV Senator
Kimwauna Kelley	Assistant Treasurer

ASI SENATE

Christina Auer-Arriaga	CLASS Senator
Piyush Ved	College of Business Senator
Pedro Cabrera	Senator-at-Large
Anthony Moriel	Senator-at-Large
Ben Lopez	Senator-at-Large
Sarah Oh	CSHM Senator
Marie Martinez	Science Senator
Susan Hoskinson	Engineering Senator
Davin Corona	CEIS Senator

ASI CABINET

Raul Avila	Academic Affairs Commissioner
Heather Hovenier	Athletic Affairs Commissioner
Corissa Hernandez	Campus Affairs Commissioner
Karla Alatorre	Communication Affairs Commissioner
Sireen Sawaf	Cultural Affairs Commissioner
Stefanie Unger	Legislative Affairs Commissioner
Allen Coson	Programming Affairs Commissioner
Jason Bruzik	At-Large for Technology Affairs Commissioner
Sharon McCrorey	Environmental/Health Affairs Commissioner

ASI JUDICIARY

Arturo Alvarez	Chief Justice
Jennifer Bustillos	Associate Justice
Mercedes McLemore	Associate Justice
Rijul Bhaskar	Associate Justice



Student officers address ASI staff at the Fall 2000 Orientation program.

ASI BRONCO EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES TEAM (B.E.A.T)

Allen Coson	Programming Affairs Commissioner
Lorena Márquez	Diversity & Multicultural Chair
Sandra Qatami	Special Events Chair
Derick Punzalan	Concerts Chair
Kevin Marshall	Service and Learning Chair
Nelson Chen	Films Chair
David Huong	Indoor Recreation Chair
Omotunde Ogungbe	Outdoor Recreation & Trips Chair
Melinda Thao	Arts and Lectures Chair
Sana Chaudhry	Programming Affairs Assistant

BOARD APPOINTEES

Michael Austin	Facilities and Operations Board Member
Erika Froelich	Facilities and Operations Board Member
Yridiana Rodriguez	Elections Chair

STAFF

Dorothy Moore	Administrative Assistant
Priscilla Ramirez	Clerical Assistant
Jose Saavedra	Clerical Assistant
Rebecca Gutierrez Keeton	Advisor and Director of Student Life

Student Government

With a theme of **"UNITY, STRUGGLE, PROGRESS"**, the 2000-01 ASI Student Government worked diligently to address issues that impact the quality of student life at Cal Poly Pomona. Through active involvement in University committees, support of student grassroots initiatives, addressing new and ongoing concerns about policies affecting student success, and the development of new programs,

student government leaders have brought change to the Cal Poly Pomona campus.

The first-ever Cal Poly Pomona **STUDENT CONGRESS** was held during the Fall Quarter. More than 40 students, faculty and staff

came together representing diverse organizations and groups that make-up the Cal Poly Pomona community. Small groups led by a facilitator developed solutions to issues such as parking, community outreach, academic advising and retention.

Student leaders educated the campus community on **EXECUTIVE ORDER 665** through a campaign to change a policy that forces many students to drop out of school. Workshops and demonstrations focused on changing EO665 and developing solutions to improve retention and help students succeed academically.

President Arturo Carmona established the **COMMUNITY OUTREACH AND RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE (CORC)** in December. The committee was established to increase efforts to assist and enhance the academic success of K-12 students as well as their preparation and motivation for college. The Committee oversees a fund established to support students and student groups that want to engage in programs, projects, or activities geared toward local K-12 schools.

The **ASI BOOK EXCHANGE** gained popularity this past year as it further developed into a useful tool designed to save students' money on book purchases. Use of the web-based Book Exchange grew each quarter. During Spring Quarter more than 600 students utilized the program. More than 1500 students used the service during the past academic year.

In the Spring Quarter, the ASI Senate gave unanimous support for a resolution demanding fair, dignified, and equal treatment to all Cal Poly Pomona staff. The **RESOLUTION** was a result of demands made by **CAL POLY POMONA JANITORS** contracted through Varsity Contractors. The janitors were seeking relief from allegations of sexual harassment, discrimination, unhealthy and dangerous working conditions, and abusive work loads.

ASI worked with the University to establish the **UNIVERSITY ADVISING TASK FORCE** with the goal of enhancing the quality of academic advising at Cal Poly Pomona. The task force was developed by President Suzuki after discussions with students on an increased commitment to being a student-centered university.



President Carmona joined President Suzuki in addressing students at Pizza with the Prezes.

For the first time at Cal Poly Pomona, students demanded and initiated discussion with **MATH DEPARTMENT** faculty on significant issues and obstacles that affect the **QUALITY OF INSTRUCTION AND ADVISING**. This ongoing dialogue prompted workshops and a change in attitude by department faculty toward addressing the concerns expressed by students.

2000-01 marked the beginning of a new era as the President of Cal Poly Pomona agreed to create a seat on his cabinet for the ASI President. With an official **SEAT ON THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET**, the students of Cal Poly Pomona now have a voice on the most powerful decision-making body at the University.

As a result of collaborative work with the University to increase retention rates and promote the overall success of Cal Poly Pomona students, **STUDENT RETENTION** was adopted as one of the primary issues of focus by the University. This was announced by President Suzuki in his annual Fall Conference address.

Many new activities were created to increase student involvement. The first **CLUB RAGE**, a student organization fair concept, was organized Winter quarter. The event's success was demonstrated by the hundreds of student participants. Other events to increase Bronco spirit were the **KALEIDOSCOPE KONCERT, SOLAR BOAT PROJECT**, and the **COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAM**.

One of the focuses for the student government was to become involved with the surrounding educational communities and increase student retention on campus. In partnership with **CEIS COUNCIL**, ASI

Student leaders reached out to a local high school in the spirit of service. The program also included a Community Outreach Program where students from South Central Los Angeles visited Cal Poly Pomona.

Other developments this year were **TRAINING WORKSHOPS** for the students. The workshops were conducted to

improve the students skills and awareness as well as helping them to further develop their leadership skills as representatives of ASI Student Government. Workshops ranged from raising awareness on new remediation policies to motivating new leaders.

The leaders of student government were concerned about getting improvements made on campus that would be beneficial to all members of the Cal Poly Pomona community. Improvements such as a one-million dollar allocation for campus lighting to **IMPROVE SAFETY** and a **CREDIT CARD AWARENESS PROGRAM** to increase student awareness about the risk of student debt were accomplished.



Cal Poly Pomona students come together following the ASI elections.

University Union

At the heart of ASI stands the University Union as a symbol of the continued growth and success that the organization has had during the 2000-2001 academic year. A community made up of ASI students and staff members have worked together diligently this past year, making it a phenomenal success story!

Exceeding Expectations

Financially we have fared extremely well throughout the year and both our ASI and University Union budgets performed ahead of budget. **ASI BOX OFFICE** has had record ticket sales, use of Games Room, Etc. has increased substantially, and the **GRAPHIC ART STUDIO**, previously known as the Marketing Department, has had a high volume of projects which have included the creation of a monthly Calendar of Events and a UIIP 2 Newsletter. Another notable accomplishment for the Graphic Art Studio is the hard work invested into upgrading and enhancing the **ASI WEBSITE**, which now appears as a link on the Cal Poly Pomona homepage. The LAN office has installed two new **E-MAIL STATIONS** in the University Union and has also worked hard to bring us up to speed with current technology by fully implementing the LAN network and the use of Microsoft Outlook.

Staff Development

Investing in its future and in the building blocks of its organiza-



ASI Staff Orientation, "to Infinity and Beyond," in September 2000.

tion, ASI achieved significant progress in the area of staff development this past year. We reached a competitive salary level along with better health insurance benefits and an updated salary classification system. Staff attended conferences, workshops, seminars, and training sessions throughout the year, including an orientation that took place last September entitled **"TO INFINITY AND BEYOND"**. In February of this year, a Staff Development Committee, headed by Naomi Abesamis, also coordinated a special Customer Service training for our student employees.

As a gesture of appreciation for everyone's hard work, staff and student leaders sported new black polo shirts and enjoyed themselves in several recognition events. During the holiday season, we participated in a **"GRINCHMAS PARTY"** at the Games Room and **"A CUP OF HOLIDAY CHEER"** at Villa

Tepeyac in West Covina. In closing the year, we celebrated at the **"SURF'S UP AT THE BEACH SHACK"** picnic, **ASI GRADUATION RECOGNITION CEREMONY**, and the **ASI YEAR END CELEBRATION**.

Staff Additions and Accomplishments

In an effort to prepare ourselves for the opening of the expanded University Union in 2002, the Human Resources office was also consumed in hiring new staff. Joining the ranks of ASI are Powell Velasco, Jeff Hoffman, Sultan Salahuddin, Raamen Bass, Claire Carreon, Lupe Flores, Mary Terry, Jennifer Taylor, Denise Wynn, and Sue Wise, who was promoted as our new Reservations Coordinator. As the new faces in the crowd at ASI grow, so do the individual and combined successes of our members. This year Cora Culla put together a top notch and financially successful **AUXILIARY ORGANIZATIONS ASSOCIATION**

(AOA) ANNUAL CONFERENCE, "An Odyssey for Auxiliaries", where she was inaugurated President of AOA. Jeff Hoffman accepted an appointment to be Campus Life & Programs Educational Council Co-Coordinator for **REGION 15 OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR COLLEGE UNIONS**

INTERNATIONAL (ACUI). This spring, two of our staff members graduated from institutions of higher learning, reinforcing ASI's motto that we are Students Serving Students. Tim Shoemaker received his Bachelor of Science degree in Management from Azusa Pacific and Mary Terry received her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from the University of La Verne. We applaud and commend our staff for their endeavors and for a job well done!

CSU Audit

The ASI family has come together many times this past year to

team up against challenges and to celebrate successes. In a spirit of teamwork, ASI departments worked together this year with a great deal of diligence to gather the information necessary for the CSU Compliance Review. As a result of the collaboration, ASI had limited findings. In response to the CSU audit and the rapid growing needs of our University Union, most of the ASI departments also updated and completed a Manual of Policies and Procedures.

Throughout the year Associated Students, Inc. has proven itself to be committed to building a vibrant community and to serving students. Despite interruptions and inconveniences due to the University Union Improvement Project (UUIP) and the California energy crisis, the University Union has kept its doors open and provided quality service to the campus. As the Multi-Purpose room closed, Bronco Copy 'N Mail expanded, and as Snack Safari closed, Stuffed Sub replaced it as a food venue. Looking towards infinity and beyond with a dedication to student life on campus, ASI continues to set the stage for a successful future as we prepare to open the doors of a new University Union in the year 2002.



University Union Improvement Project Phase 2 (UUIP₂)

The 2000-2001 school year marked a turning point in the University Union Improvement Project. In the late summer months, Phase 2 was launched and construction on the extended portion of the Union began. Since then, progress has increased rapidly. During this year, we have seen the removal of the parking lot located behind the University Union to begin building the pad for the future site, installation of underground utilities, and followed by the erection of steel framing.

The University Improvement Project was launched in response to a student referendum vote during the 1996 election. As a result, the University Union will be expanded from 77,000 square feet to 120,000 square feet and will encompass a mall-style food court, fitness center, a 1000-seat Multipurpose Room, more meeting rooms, a satellite Student Health & Wellness Center, additional retail space, and performance areas. The project is planned for completion in **Fall 2002**.

In order to accommodate the new changes of the University Union, some alterations had to be made. In May, an announcement was made that the existing University Union will close for the duration of the summer, while the upper level will re-open December 2001 in order to complete the seismic retrofit, asbestos abatement, and roof replacement of the building. These interruptions are necessary to ensure the safety of the Cal Poly Pomona community and to ensure the steady progress of the project.

Timeline: University Union Improvement



Before: Summer 2000

2000

August

September

October

November

December

■ Path cleared for the future site of the University Union expansion

■ ATM's relocated to the 2nd floor of the University Union

■ E-mail stations installed on the lower level of the University Union
■ Water line installed

■ Underground utility installation begins

Project PHASE 2 (UUIP₂)



After: Summer 2001

2001

January

February

March

April

May

June

■UUIP2 reaches 10% completion

■An announcement is made that the University Union will be closed during the summer months and for a portion of Fall quarter

■20% of UUIP2 is completed. Steel frame under construction

■Abestos abatement nearly completed
■Concrete footing is poured

Recreational Sports

The year 2000-2001 brought a record number of students, faculty, staff and alumni served by the ASI Recreational Sports program, formerly known as ASI Intramurals and Outdoor Recreation program. The following are highlights of some of the programs and services we provided for our community:

Team Sports/Leagues—Fall, Winter & Spring

During the academic year 2000/2001, the Recreational Sports Program served 212 teams representing about 3000 participants and spectators. Sports represented include volleyball, soccer, flag football, basketball, floor hockey and softball. The number of teams reached a record high for the program.

Special Events

The Recreational Sports and Orientation Services lunch program introduced about 2300 incoming first-year students to the campus with interactive games and activities.

We are proud to have sponsored the Leadership Workshop portion of the Cal Poly English Language Institute/High School of the National Taiwan Normal University Summer Program offered via the College of the Extended University. Sixty Republic of China students and proctors were served in this international outreach effort.

Diversity workshops serving about twenty students were a part of our program performed for Fall Convocation 2000.

The Wellness Fair provided Recreational Sports with an excellent and appropriate venue to promote the program. Supporting the purpose of this annual fair, Recreational Sports were represented as a fun way to reduce stress and encourage overall wellness. About 500 students and staff visited our booth.

In conjunction with "The Center", Recreational Sports coordinated the *Real Men Cook* portion of Women's Herstory Month. Nearly 50 persons participated.

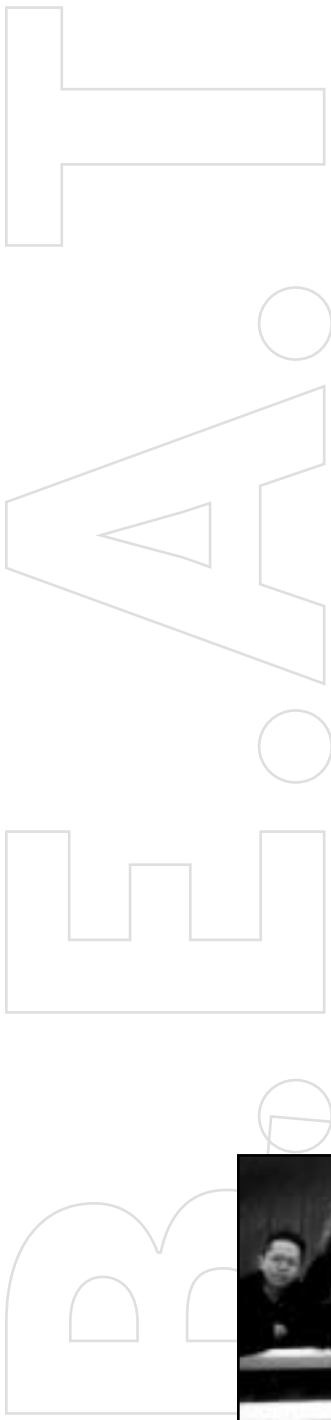
The program was represented on the "Take Our Daughters to Work Day" Planning Committee and staff presented a workshop for the event. There were about 75 participants.

Tournaments

Recreational Sports reintroduced tournaments to our programs beginning late in the Winter Quarter. Tournaments included racquetball, tennis, three-point shooting Contest and soccer. About 150 participants were served.



Intramural basketball league participants at the Kellogg Gym.



Bronco Events & Activities Team (B.E.A.T.)

The **ASI Bronco Events & Activities Team (B.E.A.T.)**, formerly known as ASI Programming Board, hosted nearly 100 events of its own this year and partnered with nearly 50 campus groups on jointly cosponsored activities. Thousands of students, faculty, staff and community members participated in a wide variety of small to major events.



The B.E.A.T at their January mid-year planning retreat.

In the tradition of ASI cosponsorships, the B.E.A.T. again worked all year-long with the cultural centers to develop programs celebrating heritage months. During the Fall Quarter, ASI hosted the Haunted Union, Noon Hour Concerts, the L.A. Kings College Night at the Staples Center, the Scott Lee Billiards Show, and the Hot Dog Caper. Winter Quarter brought you more great programs with the start of the Movie Madness weekly films program, an expanded Nite Owl (24-hour study in the Union during finals week), Comedy Nights, the Sports Illustrated Tour, Trek/Volkswagen Tour, and the first-ever Spirit Week featuring a great homecoming dance in the University Union. Finally, the biggest campus-wide programs came during the

Spring Quarter with Kaleidoscope Konzert and the Distinguished Lecture with Ming-Na. ASI also brought new, innovative, and engaging activities like Habitat For Humanity service projects and the Feed the Heart program.

Through the leadership of nine student chairs and many volunteer committee members committed to creating more pride, spirit, and cultural understanding at Cal Poly Pomona, the B.E.A.T. truly made significant strides in creating a stronger institutional identity. 2000-01 will be remembered as the year that ASI B.E.A.T. began building lasting weekly and traditional programs through a student-centered and student-responsive philosophy.

Children's Center

In a continuing partnership between the University and ASI, the Children's Center served students, faculty, staff, alumni and community residents who have children. Offering a developmental program with attention to the individual needs of each child, the Center served more than 100 children during the past academic year. Highlights of the past year include:



Children's Center teachers and students.

Receipt of a \$150,000 grant from the state of California to fund the preschool program.

A fall family spaghetti dinner night and raffle to raise funds for the Center.

The Harvest Day Hat Parade featuring a walk around campus by children donning self-decorated hats.

A Valentine's Day family luncheon. The Center's Children hosted the event by preparing the potluck dishes, decorating the tablecloths, and making centerpieces.

Fraternities volunteered their time by hauling in five truckloads of snow for a day of play in the snow and by sponsoring a Spring Egg Hunt.

The annual end of the year celebration.

2000-2001 ASI Staff

Administrative Staff

Cora Culla
Powell Velasco
Jeff Hoffman
Denise Wynn
Dorothy Moore
Jennifer Taylor
Lupe Flores
Mary Terry
Harry Nguyen
Luis Ramirez
Ginny Mansfield

Executive Director
Associate Executive Director
Associate Director for Marketing & Programs
Administrative Assistant
Administrative Assistant
Administrative Assistant
Executive Assistant
Administrative Assistant
LAN Coordinator
Clerical Assistant
Human Resources Assistant

Business Office

Kim Combs
Ivonne Cabezas
Linda Da Veiga
Brenda Ostrander
Patricia Smith
Eliane Townsend
Christine Liu
William Gomez

Director of Business Services
Accounts Payable Fund Specialist
Accounting Technician
Accounts Payable Fund Specialist
Vault Cashier
Accounts Payable Fund Specialist
Vault Assistant
Clerical Assistant



ASI students and staff at "Surf's up at the Beach Shack" in the Union Plaza Courtyard.

Graphic Art Studio

Claire Carreon
 Javier Garcia
 Vergil Castelo
 Christopher Cruz
 Tony Srisook
 Laura Juinio
 Richard Jautco
 Omar Razo
 Kitty Thongthavorn
 Chris Peoples

Marketing Coordinator
Graphic Designer
Web Designer
Graphic Designer
Graphic Designer
Graphic Designer
Graphic Designer
Graphic Designer
Public Relations Assistant
Web Developer

Conference and Events

Sue Wise
 Frank Escobedo
 Jennifer Mercado
 Enrique Jimenez
 Marcos Tello
 Philip Portillo
 Nick Granado
 Jeff Tolonen
 Eric Andrada
 Manny Balacuit
 Fernando Borroto
 Erik Westedt

Reservations Coordinator
C & E Manager
Clerical Assistant
Building Manager
Building Manager
Building Manager
Building Manager
Conference and Events Staff
Conference and Events Staff
Conference and Events Staff
Conference and Events Staff

Games Room, Etc. and ASI Box Office

Naomi Abesamis
 Christine Amba
 Marc Amba
 Sumiyah Mshaka
 Darren Silvestre
 Andrea Tinchinda
 Roxanne Mendez
 Jeanne-Candice Garrido
 Angel Hernandez
 David Levine
 Debbie Valencia

Commercial Services Coordinator
Student Manager
Attendant
Attendant
Attendant
Attendant
Attendant
Attendant
Attendant
Attendant
Student Manager

Maintenance

Manuel Gaeta
 Bernadette Ibarra
 Archie Cerdenola
 Conrad Villalobos

Maintenance Services Coordinator
Plant Technician
Building Repair Technician
Building Repair Technician

Custodial

Tim Shoemaker
 Joe Gallegos
 Richard Baron
 Tomette Browne
 Andres Venegas
 Chris Avila
 Felipe Torres

Custodial Services Coordinator
Custodian
Custodian
Custodian
Custodian
Custodian

Recreational Sports

George Singh
 Mike Yolo
 Heather Hovenier
 Anthony Blanco
 Bryan Orabuena

Intramurals Coordinator
Evening Supervisor
Office Assistant
Evening Supervisor
Tournament Supervisor

Children's Center

Connie Rodriquez
 Phyllis Dolan Seifert
 Willie Stewart
 Deborah Woods
 Jennifer Skog
 Stacey Brown
 Rebecca Martinez
 Elaine Cortez
 Sherri Kerber
 Audrey Van Vliet
 Liliana Ray
 Sharon Alvarez
 Michele Crowder
 Chris Magee
 Evelyn Jett
 Karen Baker

Director
Assistant Director
Administrative Assistant
Student Assistant
Student Assistant
Teacher
Assistant Teacher
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Statement of Financial Position

Year Ended June 30, 2001
(With Comparative Totals for 2000)

UNRESTRICTED

	University					
ASSETS	General	Union	Agency	IRA	2001	2000
Cash and cash equivalents						
On hand and in bank	\$30,854	\$88,008	\$79,711	\$140,675	\$339,248	\$291,390
Savings accounts	1,023	1,092	-	-	2,115	1,990
Investments in money funds	<u>1,067,195</u>	<u>819,623</u>	<u>399,357</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>2,286,175</u>	<u>1,956,989</u>
Total cash and cash equivalents	\$1,099,072	\$908,723	\$479,068	\$140,675	\$2,627,538	\$2,250,369
Receivables						
Accounts receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$4,994 in 2001 and \$10,699 in 2000	29,429	34,391	5,128	-	68,948	163,134
California State Polytechnic University, Pomona	<u>76,473</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>12,499</u>	<u>88,972</u>	<u>31,124</u>
Total accounts receivable	\$105,902	\$34,391	\$5,128	\$12,499	\$157,920	\$194,258
Prepaid expenses	<u>2,100</u>	<u>2,100</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>4,200</u>	<u>4,930</u>
Total current assets	\$1,207,074	\$945,214	\$484,196	\$153,174	\$2,789,658	\$2,449,557
Property, at cost						
net of accumulated depreciation and amortization	<u>43,480</u>	<u>168,339</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>211,819</u>	<u>210,042</u>
Total assets	\$1,250,554	\$1,113,553	\$484,196	\$153,174	\$3,001,477	\$2,659,599
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	General	Union	Agency	IRA	2001	2000
Accounts payable						
California State Polytechnic University, Pomona	\$4,354	\$25,068	\$3,997	\$153,174	\$186,593	\$70,402
Other	1,783	78,572	-	-	80,355	89,333
Accrued liabilities	285,881	56,945	-	-	342,826	356,233
Funds held for student organizations	-	-	462,323	-	462,323	400,575
Due to (from) interfund activities	3,517	(21,393)	17,876	-	-	-
Deferred revenue	<u>7,819</u>	<u>4,409</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>12,228</u>	<u>8,231</u>
Total liabilities	\$303,354	\$143,601	\$484,196	\$153,174	\$1,084,325	\$924,774
Net assets						
Unrestricted						
Designated	170,092	1,092	-	-	171,184	157,364
Undesignated	777,108	968,860	-	-	1,745,968	1,577,461
Total net assets	<u>947,200</u>	<u>969,952</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,917,152</u>	<u>1,734,825</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	\$1,250,554	\$1,113,553	\$484,196	\$153,174	\$3,001,477	\$2,659,599

Statement of Activities

Year Ended June 30, 2001
 (With Comparative Totals for 2000)

UNRESTRICTED

	General	University Union	2001	2000
Revenue:				
Student activity fee	\$1,103,913	\$ -	\$1,103,913	\$767,744
Student union fees	-	1,100,000	1,100,000	745,000
Programs				
Academic programs	4,997	-	4,997	10,247
Cultural affairs	28,668	-	28,668	14,838
Student services	216,793	165,155	381,948	327,646
Recreation intramurals	11,506	-	11,506	10,591
ASI departments	2,435	-	2,435	2,385
ASI government and operation	1,120	-	1,120	6,894
Rental income	-	271,356	271,356	364,080
Interest income	75,366	71,853	147,219	112,687
Administrative fees	157,000	-	157,000	157,000
Other income, net	<u>30,655</u>	<u>5,883</u>	<u>36,538</u>	<u>21,613</u>
Total revenue	\$1,632,453	\$1,614,247	\$3,246,700	\$2,540,725
Expenses:				
Programs				
Academic programs	127,778	-	127,778	111,271
Cultural affairs	123,277	-	123,277	95,545
Student services	24,968	-	24,968	134,023
Intercollegiate athletics	240,870	-	240,870	100,858
Recreation intramurals	10,553	-	10,553	32,059
Student government	81,483	14,500	95,983	99,453
Administrative	15,348	-	15,348	-
General and administrative	<u>899,495</u>	<u>1,526,101</u>	<u>2,425,596</u>	<u>1,953,414</u>
Total expenses	\$1,523,772	\$1,540,601	\$3,064,373	\$2,526,623
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	108,681	73,646	182,327	14,102
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	<u>838,519</u>	<u>896,306</u>	<u>1,734,825</u>	<u>1,720,723</u>
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$947,200	\$969,952	\$1,917,152	\$1,734,825

Recognitions and Awards

ASI Student Officer Awards

Lorena Márquez
ASI Rookie of the Year

Allen Coson
ASI Commissioner of the Year

Davin Corona
ASI Senator of the Year

Corissa Hernandez
ASI President's Choice Award
Student Leader of the Year

Nelson Chavez
ASI President's Choice Award
Student Leader of the Year

Arturo Carmona
Special Recognition
for being the 2nd person to ever be elected ASI President two consecutive years 1999-2001

ASI Scholarship Recipients

Academic Excellence \$200
Elizabeth "Lisa" Olsen
Junior, Political Science

Leadership \$200
Marina Tornel
Senior, Management & HR

Parent \$200
Karen DeJesse
Graduate Student, Biology

Book \$200
Paulette Sanchez
Senior, Chemistry

Multicultural \$200
Lorena Marquez
Junior, Marketing

Service Merit \$200
Sarah Beauchemin
Senior, Biology

2000-2001 ASI Graduates

Graphic Art Studio

Vergil Castelo BA, Graphic Design
Tony Srisook BA, Graphic Design
Laura Juinio BA, Graphic Design
Richard Juatco BA, Graphic Design

Recreational Sports

Heather Hovenier BA, Liberal Studies from CLASS
Mike Yolo BS, Computer Information Systems & Finance (double major)

Children's Center

Karen Baker BA, Liberal Studies
Deborah Woods BA, Behavioral Sciences

Conference & Events

Jennifer Mercado BA, Liberal Studies with a Minor in Communications

Student Government

Arturo Carmona BS, Political Science
Orsolya Forgo BS, International Business
Pedro Cabrera BS, Mechanical Engineering
Mercedes McLemore BS, Urban and Regional Planning
Jason Bruzik BS, Technology & Operations Management
Raul Avila BS, Animal Science
Piyush Ved BA, International Business & Marketing
Allen Coson BS, Management and Human Resources with a Minor in Communications

Administrative Staff

Mary Terry BS, Business Administration from Univ. of LaVerne

Custodial

Tim Shoemaker BS, Management from Azusa Pacific University
Chris Avila BS, Agricultural Business Management



Proud and happy ASI Graduates, members of the Class of 2001



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