



ASMSU 2017 Spring Report Office of the President





PRESIDENT

LORENZO SANTAVICCA - SPRING 2017

Spartans, it is hard to believe that the 2016-2017 academic year is nearing an end. We have had an incredibly exciting and eventful year. At ASMSU, we have been seeing the results of our work through campus dialogues and programming. The theme for our spring semester has been "collaboration." This has been critical to raising the level of momentum in our advocacy, initiatives, and services for the organization. Because of our commitment to collaboration, we were awarded the 2016-17 **"Outstanding Student Government of the Year"** at an international-reaching Conference on Student Government Associations this Spring.

We began the Spring semester meeting with our Big Ten peers at the Spring **"Association of Big Ten Students"** conference. These conversations help us network and find shared initiatives across our Big Ten Student Government partners. We also set our legislative agenda for advocacy in the late-April **"Big Ten on the Hill"** advocacy day in Washington, D.C. for not only Spartans, but all Big Ten collegians.

Our annual **Mental Health Awareness Week** included a record number of partners across campus that have a passion for destigmatizing the conversation, engagement, and attention when it comes to our state of mental health. We formally began our **Spartan Support Network** in ASMSU to continue programming the whole year for mental health awareness. We ended MHAW with endorsements for the new **Counseling and Psychiatry Services (CAPS) model at MSU**, in efforts to improve the mental health resources for Spartans.

We also carried out the spring week of action for the **"Its on US"** campaign. For the first time, ASMSU has partnered with the University and similar RSO's that are committed to changing our culture at Michigan State for sexual assault. At the end of the "It's On US week," the **ASMSU Sexual Assault Task Force** generated recommendations for our organization to continue advocating for change in the regard to processes and accountability of case handling on campus.

Most notably this Spring, we launched our **Safe Ride Pilot Program**. This has been an

initiative in the works for nearly five years in our organization's history. I am proud of the work of my team to make this a reality. In just the first few days of the pilot program, over 100 safe rides have been provided to students — guaranteeing a safe transportation alternative to students in the evening hours of 10 PM to 3 AM. As we move forward in this program, we are committed to soliciting and collecting feedback on the program. The program started and will remain student focused; carried out by students, for students. We hope this program is as successful in the years to come with the help of the student body **voting "YES" on the Safe Ride tax in ASMSU elections**.

We end the semester with our **election season** for the organization. Through our elections, we celebrate the true democracy in student governance to occur at MSU. We are setting a goal to push through more than 10% of our student body to turn out in our elections. Not only will students have the duty to **elect their student representatives** on the General Assembly, but also **renew the financial commitment to our organization through the tax referendum**. We remind our student body of the opportunities for engagement in campus affairs through the all-undergraduate student government at MSU this time each year, and we hope to see a newfound level of Spartan interest for these matters.

Looking over the past year, the successes of the organization can only be attributed to the **teamwork and collaboration of campus partners with ASMSU to make MSU a safer, healthier, and inclusive place for the undergraduate student body**. I am ever thankful to have served as your Student Body President this year.

Award events, celebration banquets, and several recognition ceremonies will bring our student body together one more time before we graduate the Class of 2017. I wish all our graduating seniors the best in their endeavors moving forward. To Spartans returning in the coming semesters, I wish you the best of a summer season. Good luck on final exams!

GO GREEN!

ASMSU OFFICE OF FINANCE & OPERATIONS

Spring Report 2017

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OVERVIEW

1. General Fund

General Fund Item	Balance
Starting Balance Spring 2017	\$57,108
53-36 Race for the Place Sponsorship	(\$5,000.00)
53-44 Spartan Support Network	(\$5,000.00)
53-52 Peer Advisors for Veteran Education	(\$10,000.00)
53-54 Safe Ride Pilot	(\$25,000.00)
53-67 Engineering White Boards	(\$3,200.00)
General Fund Ending Balance	\$8,908.00

Unallocated funds to rollover from General Fund: \$8,90

2. ASMSU Safe Ride Initiative

The ASMSU Safe Ride Program has officially launched. As of 3:00am on April 6th, 2017, the program has successfully transported 121 MSU students. Feedback from students has been positive and word-of-mouth is spreading. We will continue to monitor the status of Safe Ride throughout the spring semester by analyzing key performance indicators and evaluating students' need/want for the program.

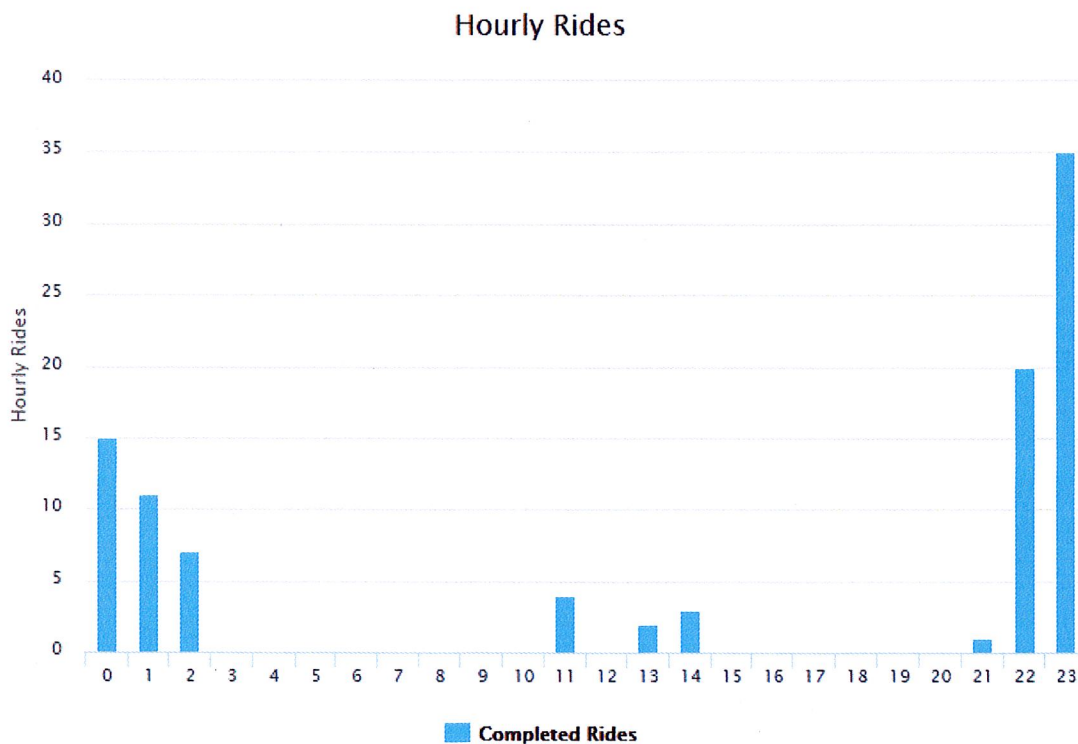
Moving Forward:

- Students will be voting on the implementation of a tax to fund the Safe Ride program.
 - We will know whether the program continues before the pilot program ends. The pilot program will be extended to run every day during finals week.
- If the tax is successful, ASMSU will begin conversations with our vendors, once again, to begin the implementation of the full length 7 day/week program.
 - *There are currently two vehicles in operation. When the full program is released, there will be two vehicles Sunday-Wednesday and four vehicles Thursday-Saturday.*
- We are looking to go beyond Safe Ride by creating a full campus mobility solution.

- TransLoc has the option of adding CATA Bus Routes and Uber into the application. ASMSU has the opportunity to create a "one stop shop" for all MSU transportation needs.
- ASMSU will begin conversations with administration to begin the process of integrating CATA/ other transit options.
- Thorough review of the pilot program will occur over the summer.

Key Statistics from ASMSU Safe Ride Program 4/2-4/6	
Total Passengers	121
Average Wait Times	10 minutes. (2 minutes on the low end, 20.9 minutes on the high end)
Average Ride Duration	6.7 minutes
Miles Driven	187.6
Top Pick-up Locations	Main Library Student Services Building Brody Complex Sny-Phi

Hourly Rides:



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3Please reach out to vpfo@asmsu.msu.edu if you would like a copy of the ASMSU Safe Ride manual.

3. ASMSU Services Statistics- NOTE: Not all statistics will reflect true Spring 2017 semester statistics as there is still a month left in the Spring semester.

iClickers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•1,280 rented throughout spring 2017•100 purchased over winter break and added to distribution
Graphing Calculators	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•20 calculators were purchased over winter break bringing total inventory to 60.•Most calculators were rented out for spring of 2017 but not all.•\$5,670.40 left in restricted fund.
ASMSU Loan Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•97 interest free loans given to students in Spring 2017.•Loans given total \$29,110
ASMSU Print/Copy Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•More than 5,000 pages printed throughout Spring semester to date
Blue Books	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•7,000 blue books given out throughout Spring semester to date
Student Legal Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•2,000 cases served to date in Spring semester
Student Rights Advocates	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Consulted 243 cases to date in Spring semester•58 cases went to hearing to date in Spring semester
Red Cedar Log	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Yearbook distribution:•7,000 total yearbooks printed•Over 6,000 total yearbooks to be distributed by end of Spring semester, while keeping a limited stock in supply for future requests•Distribution events planned for April 2017.•One time credit per contract due diligence of \$15,000.00•For more information, please contact Eric Schwartz at rleic@asmsu.msu.edu

4. Long Term Investments

1. All four \$75,000 quarterly liquidity transfers totaling the \$300,000 original commitment have been invested as of 10/1/2016.
2. ASMSU's Long Term Investments are managed by the Michigan State University Office of Investments
3. As of December 31st, 2016, ASMSU has experienced a return of **\$14,039.78** bringing the inception to date total up to **\$314,039.78** Our most recent adjusted quarterly preliminary return sits at **1.57%**.
4. ASMSU continues to retain all earnings in the investment account rather than having a quarterly spending policy distribution. These funds will continue to accumulate and are available should ASMSU decide to use them for a project or initiative.

2016 Fiscal YTD Totals	\$ 2,230.11	\$ -	\$ 2,230.11
2017 Fiscal YTD Totals	\$ 11,809.67	\$ -	\$ 11,809.67
Inception to Date Totals	\$ 14,039.78	\$ -	\$ 14,039.78

1) ASMSU voted to retain earnings in RY100015 rather than having a spending policy distributed quarterly. This can change from year to year, but should not exceed 5% of the previous FY's ending balance.

Please reach out to vpfo@asmsu.msu.edu if you would like a copy of the complete ASMSU Liquidity and Investment Report

5. Bike Share

The ASMSU Bike Share program is an effort to provide free, non-vehicular transportation options to students with a low cost, effective bike share rental service. After a successful pilot program in the 2014 and 2015 academic years, ASMSU has expanded the service to 40 bicycles operating out of Bailey Hall, Butterfield Hall, Snyder Hall, North Hubbard Hall and East Wilson Hall. Additionally, ASMSU has partnered with Recreation Sports and Fitness Services, the Resource Center for Persons with Disabilities, and Student Affairs and Services to add five hand-cycles to the program. This will allow all students, regardless of ability to take advantage of the program.

- In the fall of 2016, over 1,200 bikes were checked out. Spring 2017 data will be received in May.

Moving Forward:

- **The last day of the spring bike share program will be 5/5/2017.**
- Data analysis: Gather data to determine direction of the program and drive expansion
 - There are no plans to purchase additional bikes at this time
- ASMSU will work to open up the program to all students who live on and off campus
- ASMSU is exploring **low cost** options to add more technology to the program. One identified vendor is Republic Bikes. This would allow students to check bikes out using a smart phone versus walking into a residence hall. This also allows ASMSU to charge general public members for use, generating revenue for to fund the program.
- Potential to expand checkout locations in the City of East Lansing.
- **ASMSU is taking over the MSU Bike Collaborative.** ASMSU will be at the forefront of data collection and analysis. The college of Communication Arts and Sciences has agreed to help with this transition.

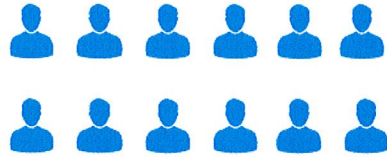
6. Readership Program

Print Newspapers:

- Provides free newspapers including the New York Times, USA Today, Detroit Free Press, Lansing State Journal and Financial Times to all undergraduate students.
- For locations, visit: <http://asmsu.msu.edu/services/readership-program/>

- Distribution Data:

PRINT & DIGITAL ENGAGEMENT



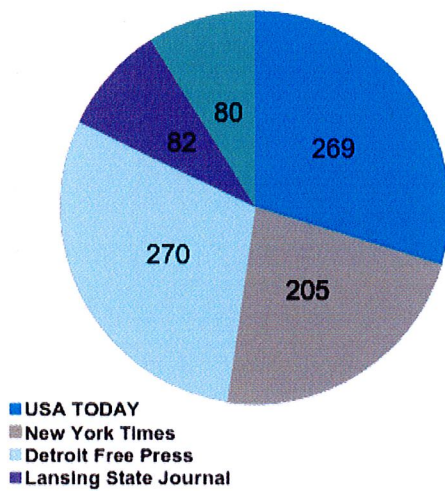
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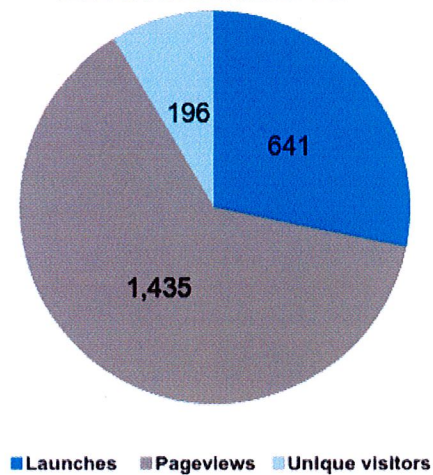
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DAILY AVERAGE PRINT CONSUMPTION



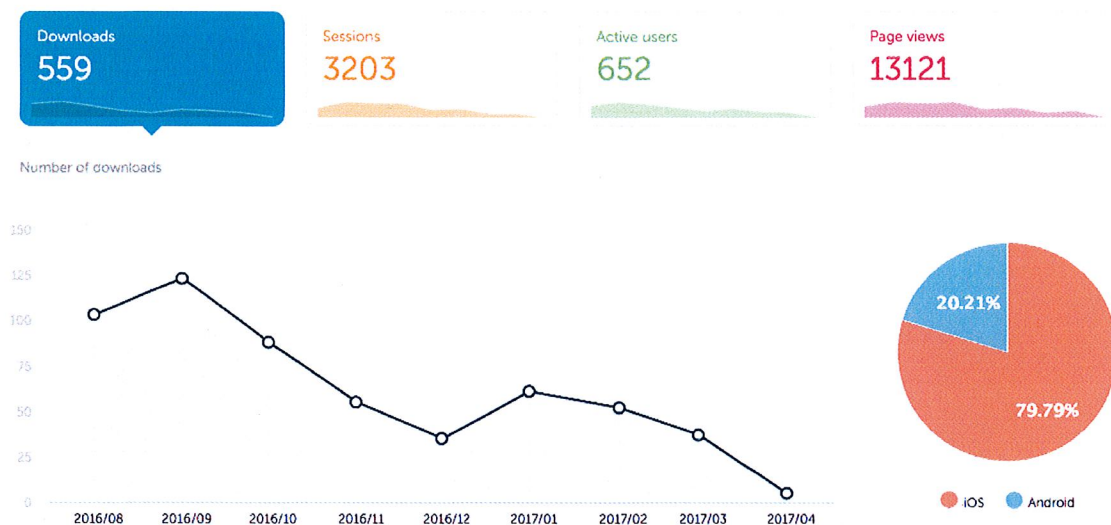
MONTHLY AVERAGE DIGITAL ENGAGEMENT



Buzz Application:

- The Buzz is a customizable mobile application that combines coverage of the news and events happening at MSU with the power of the USA Today Network. Articles, videos, radio streams and podcasts are all part of a one-of-a-kind, real-time stream of vibrant, relevant information.

- Features:
 - Campus News: MSU Today, The Big Green, VIM Magazine and Voice Magazine
 - National News: USA Today
 - Local News: The Detroit Free Press and Lansing State Journal
 - ASMSU Events
 - Maps
 - Stream Impact 89FM, Michigan State's official student radio station
 - Download Data:



Moving Forward:

- ASMSU is currently evaluating the effectiveness of The Buzz App and our investment in it.
- ASMSU is looking to replace the Financial Times with the Wall Street Journal.

7. Kaplan Test Prep

- Provides 20% off to all MSU students for any Kaplan course with the discount code: ASMSU20
- Student must call 1-800-KAPTEST to redeem code
- ASMSU in partnership with Kaplan offers:
 - Advantage Self-Paced courses: MCAT, LSAT, GRE, GMAT, DAT, OAT and PCAT
 - Advantage Live Online courses: MCAT, LSAT, GRE, GMAT, DAT, OAT and PCAT
 - Advantage In Person courses: MCAT, LSAT, GRE, GMAT, DAT, OAT and PCA

It has been a very productive semester at ASMSU for Finance and Operations. From the establishment of Safe Ride to the enhancement and continuation of our existing services, Rachel and I are proud to have served MSU students this year. As always, if you have any questions, please contact me at vpfo@asmsu.msu.edu or the AVP for Finance and Operations, Rachel, at asstvpfo@asmsu.msu.edu. -Jason Barnett



ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT ON ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

DYLAN WESTRIN - SPRING 2017

University Committee Reports

The University Committee on Academic Governance (UCAG) focuses on keeping the MSU University and College bylaws up to date and thorough. This semester UCAG conducted a review of Lyman Briggs College as well as the College of Social Science. Specifically, regarding ASMSU, UCAG updated the University bylaws to refer to OOTP members as President or Vice-President rather than Chair or Vice-Chair.

The University Committee on Undergraduate Education (UCUE) main purpose is to constantly review and reform specific processes on campus regarding MSU's educational policies. Most notably, UCUE reviews MSU admissions policy, grading policy, and other processes that fall into the purview of MSU academics. One of the major accomplishments for UCUE this semester was the expansion of the 3+3 option with the Residential College for Arts and Humanities and the Law College.

The University Curriculum Committee (UCC) dedicated most its time this year towards course revisions and reform. The University Committee for Curriculum strives to offer courses that most directly benefit students and this semester UCC has made serious additions in courses across all colleges. Most importantly, UCC worked closely with UCUE to expand the 3+3 option between the Residential College for Arts and Humanities and the Law College.

The University Committee on Faculty Tenure (UCFT) is charged with reviewing, granting, and revoking tenure for faculty members here at Michigan State. As of now, UCFT is completing their review of faculty nominees for tenure and will report their final review at the end of April.

The University Committee on Student Affairs (UCSA) debated and discussed many of the issues that faced our campus this year, including free speech, discrimination, sexual assault, protesting, and accessibility. They also discussed the implications of the Executive Orders affecting MSU International Students. The instructive discussion helped students, administrators, and faculty alike see the importance of these issues, and began workshoping strategies to deal with them. Furthermore, UCSA formed a subcommittee dedicated to revising university policies to create a more sensible, efficient, and student-friendly conduct system.

In the ASMSU Academic Committee, much discussion this semester involved research and communication with administration on admissions applications. Specifically, the "Ban the Box" initiative that was first presented to the General Assembly was tabled for more time and consideration. After communication with university officials and other Big Ten institutions, the General Assembly passed 53-69, the amendment or deletion of criminal history questions on admission applications.



VICE PRESIDENT FOR GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS

ALEX NOFFSINGER - SPRING 2017

Federal Affairs:

Following the election of Donald J. Trump as the 45th President of the United States, there have been numerous questions marks surrounding the future of higher education. Within President Trump's proposed budget, there is the cancellation in some Pell Grant funding, which would be allocated to different areas of the Federal budget. In addition, the proposed budget calls for \$200 million in cuts that help low income and disadvantaged students fund their college educations. These are tangible issues within the framework of the proposed budget that ASMSU should closely follow moving forward in order to evaluate the short-term and long-term impacts on students. Between April 22-24, five delegates from ASMSU will join other Big Ten student governments in Washington D.C. for the annual Big Ten on the Hill Conference. This will provide the organization an opportunity to directly lobby Michigan's Congressional delegation on legislation passed within the 53rd Session of ASMSU's General Assembly. Among the legislation ASMSU has passed this year that our delegates will advocate for are:

- Bill 53-40, A Resolution to Hold the Next U.S. Secretary of Education Accountable for Upholding Current Title IX Policy
- Bill 54-44. A Resolution to Support the Campus Accountability and Safety Act (CASA)
- Bill 53-59: Oppose Federal Actions that Restrict and Prohibit the Travel and Immigration of Students and Scholars

As well as legislation passed in previous sessions of the General Assembly that authorizes and calls upon the organization to advocate for policies that promote college affordability.

Following the Executive Order 13769, the second EO of its kind prohibiting immigration from six predominantly Muslim countries in the Middle East, the General Assembly passed Bill 53-59, allowing ASMSU's Department of Governmental Affairs to advocate against such a policy as well as all future policies that inhibit the free flow of foreign scholars. Moving forward, I will recommend the Gov. Affairs team monitors this situation and intervenes when necessary to ensure Michigan State undergraduate students don't have their rights infringed upon.

State Affairs:

Much has been done in Lansing this semester between affirmative consent advocacy and textbook affordability advocacy. In the 52nd session of the ASMSU General Assembly, affirmative consent became an issue the organization wholeheartedly supports as a way of combating campus sexual assault. On February 22nd, ASMSU, joined by members of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Sexual Assault Crisis Intervention team, and Sexual Assault Relationship Violence team, joined members of ASMSU as well as those from the University of Michigan's Central Student Government to meet with legislators in an effort to advocate for statewide affirmative consent education. At the time, a specific piece of legislation had not yet been introduced, but after meeting with four different legislators (Sen. Hertel., Sen Jones, Sen. Warren, Rep. Cochran), the delegation came away with the knowledge of what needs to be done moving forward to advance the issue - getting the Senate Education Committee chair to hold a hearing on the legislation. Moving forward, ASMSU should reconnect with SACI and SARV to build a stronger coalition with these organizations in hopes of returning to Lansing to once again advocate for safer environments in which to live and learn.

The second major initiative we pursued in Lansing this semester was textbook affordability. A few pieces of legislation were passed in the General Assembly during the 53rd Session calling upon the organization to pursue textbook affordability through legislation at the state level, such as an income tax break on textbooks or an exemption from the sales tax on textbooks. Both of these avenues of action were seen as viable for reducing the overall costs of textbooks to students, but after a good deal of research and many conversations, it has become clear that advocating for a tax credit on the money spent on textbooks is the more politically acceptable and financially generous policy to pursue for students. In the course of our advocacy, Tyler and I have met with six different members of the House Tax Policy Committee in order to advocate on the issue. These members are: Rep. Johnson, Rep. Ellison, Rep. Lucido, Rep. Kesto, Rep. Vaupel, and Rep. Chatfield. Tyler's meeting with Rep. Chatfield was the most critical of these, and it appears as if Rep. Chatfield is interested in continuing conversations with ASMSU to reintroduce legislation that would provide an income tax credit for textbook purchases.

Community Affairs:

After what seemed like an impossibly busy semester within the community during the fall semester, the winter and spring has thus far been comparatively quiet. Earlier in the semester, work was done in collaboration with ASMSU's Student Rights Advocates to design an off-campus student conduct policy that will properly discipline and help students living off campus who currently only face discipline through the criminal justice system. After laying out a timeline and action steps, it seems this initiative has gotten lost in the shuffle of other issues. I would recommend the next Gov. Affairs Department work with the Student Rights Advocates to introduce GA legislation supporting this idea.

Also this semester, ASMSU, via the University's Police Oversight Committee, was contacted by a university professor about conducting research on traffic stops and race relations. Recognizing the benefits of qualitative data to both ASMSU and MSUPD, Asmaa has crafted a survey to send out to the undergraduate student government that asks students about their past experiences with police. We are still debating whether or not this should be launched this semester or the beginning of the fall semester.

In an effort to promote greater sustainability within the community as well as greater bicycle safety, ASMSU's General Assembly passed legislation supporting the advocacy of a safe passing ordinance in the City of East Lansing. I recently met with Tim Potter from MSU Bikes as well as Michael Unsworth from the Tri-County Cycling Association to discuss next steps on the issue, and it was decided that Michael will speak to City Council later in early May on this issue, with testimony from students provided via ASMSU. Needless to say, this organization should try to work with stakeholders to bring this initiative to fruition.

Della has been hard at work on Greener Together all semester long. This group is ASMSU's first solely devoted to examining sustainability on campus and in the greater community. From January until April, a group of about a half dozen, committed students have met every other week to hear from outside speakers on ways in which ASMSU can engage members of the university community in an effort to promote greater sustainability. In the March 30th Policy Committee meeting, legislation was unanimously passed supporting the work of Greener Together and calling upon ASMSU to continue its efforts in environmental sustainability moving forward.

Finally, Asmaa has been working to plan ASMSU's annual Community Reception in which ASMSU's Gov. Affairs Department offers lunch to local and state decision makers and elected officials while presenting on all of the hard work that the Governmental Affairs team has done during the past year. This year's Community Reception will be held during lunch on Friday, April 21st.



VICE PRESIDENT OF INTERNAL ADMINISTRATION

KATHERINE "COOKIE" RIFIOTIS - SPRING 2017

Class Councils

Freshman Class Council

- Organized self-defense class to talk about consent and empower students to be asserting and confident when defend themselves
- Preparing yearly Battle of the Late Night on April 11th at Munn Ice Arena
- Held coffee hours around campus to gather input from students
- Established a committee and wrote a bill to create Nutritional Health Awareness Week

Sophomore Class Council

- Organized an event to support Mental Health America
- Allocated money to support Resource Center for Persons with Disabilities (RCPD) on campus
- Helped with decorations for It's On Us
- Will partner with FCC for Battle of the Late Night and arranged for members to table events during ASMSU Elections week

Junior Class Council

- Held the first Graduate School workshop, partnering with the career service, MSU Union and members of the MSU Law School, Medical School and Masters in Business Administration.
- Planning the JCC cookout partnering with MSU Concessions for ASMSU Elections Week

Senior Class Council

- Participating in interviews for commencement speakers
- Engaged in a volunteer afternoon at Heaven House
- Organized Senior Class Campaign for Safe Place on Crowd Power
- Planning for the Graduation Dinner at Huntington Club

Internal Administration

- Interviewed, trained and appointed members to the General Assembly from College of Education, Engineering, Nursing and Business, as well as trained new GA members from CORES/COPS and Greek Community.
- Change location for General Assembly meetings in order to attract public participation – MSU Union, Business College Complex, Case Hall.
- Added Liaisons to General Assembly from Class Councils in order to expose the members of the Class Councils to discussions on student initiatives and legislation, also to increase cross-department collaboration.
- Established Google Classroom as a platform for General Assembly members to have their meeting materials. Decreasing the carbon footprint of meetings by not printing papers.
- Assisted numerous General Assembly representatives in transforming ideas into legislation and writing bills.
- Piloted all-ASMSU Mentorship program across the departments to better the engagement of our members and enhance student leadership.
- Creation of a new position – Engagement Coordinator to increase engagement amongst ASMSU members, organize retreats and

Conferences:

- Association of Big Ten Students – at Ohio State University, developed relationships across student governments, compared and learned different ways of engaging student leaders
- Conference of Student Government Associations at Texas A&M. Presented workshop on conflict and crisis management, participated in workshops on freshman engagement techniques.
- Big Ten on the Hill – At Washington D.C.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT ALLOCATIONS

LAUREN FISH | SPRING 2017

The 3rd Session of the Student Allocations Board has had an incredible year. Below is information regarding our initiatives and summary of funded programs.

RSO FUNDING

The Student Allocations Board has continued to support Registered Student Organizations (RSOs) through the General RSO Fund and the RSO Start-Up Fund.

- This semester we have funded 40 RSOs and allocated over \$120,000 to strengthen programs for groups on campus.
- Through our funding, we helped enable over 4,500 students express their talents, develop professionally, and enhance their personal Spartan experience. See the attachment for a complete list of RSOs funded.

CORES AND COPS FUNDING

The Council of Racial and Ethnic Students and Council of Progressive Students (CORES/COPS) had another amazing semester of programming.

- Funded 15 events through CORES and COPS Funding. See the attachment on the next page for a full list of events.
- We were able to fund a wide variety of events that all helped over 2,900 students better understand themselves and others through cultural and social activities.

RSO OUTREACH

The RSO Outreach program has continued to grow. from last year where SAB Staff attend and present at RSO meetings after they are funded through SAB.

- This year, our program has reached over 1,500 students through the RSO Outreach program. We are continuing to give presentations to funded RSOs throughout the rest of April.
- We are utilizing the RSO Outreach Program during elections to get students to vote

RSO CONSULTING

In the Fall, the SAB Department recognized that ASMSU should be focused on enhancing individual Spartan experiences by working constructively with RSOs to inspire change and aid student groups in achieving their full potential. This semester, we have talked to student leaders and observed RSO meetings to create a framework of what the Consulting Program should look like.

- Starting Fall 2017, our consultants will work closely with the leaders of student organizations to understand problem areas and offer solutions. Student leaders requested that not only do consultants make recommendations, but that they oversee the implementation of those changes.
- New student groups need consultants to walk them through the process of becoming a Registered Student Organization and help them understand University Accounts.

RSO	Project Funded	Allocated Amount
Alpha Phi Alpha	Fashion Show	\$4,500.00
Autonomous Ground Vehicles Club	Golf Cart	\$700.00
Broad Student Senate	Corporate Spring Trip	\$4,500.00
CHAARG	Start Up	\$300.00
Coalition of Indian Undergrad Students	Satrang 2017: Samaya	\$3,000.00
Epsilon Alpha Sigma	Remembering he Refugees	\$861.00
Formula Racing Team	MI International Speedway Competition	\$4,500.00
Future Leaders in Sports & Entertainment	Red Wings Networking Trip	\$865.00
Hope Movement	Start Up	\$300.00
Institute of Internal Auditors MSU Student Chapter	Start Up	\$300.00
International Domestic Exchange Association	Dumpling Making Event	\$2,700.00
International Relations Org.	McGill Model United Nations Assembly	\$4,500.00
Japan Club	Island Bazaar	\$2,462.00
Jewish Alternative Spring Breaks	Spring break trip	\$4,500.00
Lutheran Student Organization	Servant Event Trip	\$4,500.00
Malaysian Student Organization	Malaysian Culture Night	\$4,500.00
MSU American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics	Plane Launch in AZ	\$1,372.00
MSU Club Handball	National Championship	\$4,500.00
MSU Dance Marathon	Spartython	\$4,500.00
MSU Gospel Choir	Fall College Night	\$1,000.00
MSU Paintball	National Championships	\$4,500.00
MSU Poker	Poker Night	\$460.00
MSU Pre-Health Council	Strike Out MD	\$4,500.00
MSU Relay	Relay for Life of MSU	\$4,500.00
MSU Synchronized Skating	US Synchronized Skating Championship	\$4,500.00
MSU Tower Guard	Shamrock 5k	\$4,500.00
MSU Traveler's Club	Sober St. Patrick's Day Bowling	\$943.50
MSU Women's Water Polo	Spartan Invitational	\$4,500.00
Sparta Hack	SpartaHack 2017	\$4,500.00
Spartan Battalion Army ROTC	108th Military Ball	\$4,500.00
Spartans Rebuilding Michigan	Klimb for Kids	\$2,803.00
Student Advocates for the Arts	Chris Pitsiokos Quartet	\$1,000.00
Successful Black Women	Voices of the Unheard	\$3,049.00
TEDxMSU	TEDxMSU: Mosaic	\$4,500.00
Triathlon Club	National Championship	\$4,500.00
VIM Magazine	Spring Issue	\$4,500.00
Women's Club Lacrosse	Jerseys	\$4,500.00
Health Without Borders	Start Up	\$300.00
MSU Quantitative Finance Association	Start Up	\$300.00
Beta Upsilon Chi	Start Up	\$300.00
TOTAL ALLOCATED		\$117,515.50

Activity Department	Event Funded	Allocated Amount
ISA	Valentine's Ball	\$20,087.84
Alliance	Creating Change Conference	\$9,735.00
Alliance	MBLGTACC Regional Conference	\$9,174.00
CRU	USHLI Leadership Conference	\$14,118.50
APASO	Cultural Vogue	\$18,160.00
CSD	Adaptive Sports Day	\$3,840.00
NAISO	Powwow	\$18,016.00
JSU	Destination Detroit	\$6,628.00
JSU	Sparty's Bar Mitzvah	\$7,680.00
Telecasters	The Albies	\$10,605.00
Women's Council	Take Back the Night	\$4,625.76
ACS	Arab Awareness Week	\$2,000.00
ACS	Hafla	\$6,770.00
CRU	Dia De La Mujer	\$22,382.00
SVA	Veterans Awareness Day	\$3,000.00
TOTAL ALLOCATED		\$156,822.10



CHIEF OF STAFF

SAM TERZICH - SPRING 2017

This spring semester has been an adventurous but productive period for both my office and the staff. Traditionally, the spring semester is very heavy with programming and that continued to be the case this year.

I facilitated the continuation of our annual events of Mental Health Awareness week, Spring Concert, and elections. We also saw additions of Its On Us. I continued to work across our departments and our Human Resource team to find and onboard the best talent in East Lansing.

Here are a few highlights this semester

1. Kesha and the Creepies with Lil Uzi Vert
 - a. Partnered with RHA and UAB to bring a concert to the Breslin
 - b. Built relationships and contractual agreements to help ease event planning and programming at the Breslin for future years
 - c. Laid the foundations for stronger collaboration with other organizations, in the future.
2. Mental Health Awareness Week
 - a. Partnered with 7 Registered Student Organizations to put on events throughout the week
 - b. Hosted Jordan Axani and "What Your Big Lie" talk and pop-up, engaging with over 600 students
 - c. Promoted MHAW with 4,000 ribbons being passed out
 - d. Created as Suicide Remembrance wall and Positive Thoughts in partnership with Spartans Rebuilding Michigan
3. Its On Us Week
 - a. Partnered with Title IX office, Athletics, COGS, SARV, MSU Safe Place, MSU Police, Zeta Psi Fraternity, and MSU Hillel, to host various events.
 - b. Co-hosted Director of "Brave Miss World", a documentary about the sexual assault of a former Miss World, turned survivor advocate.
 - c. Engaged students by taking the pledge at the Rock
4. 2017-2018 Hiring
 - a. Created and implemented a hiring schedule with Human Resource team
 - b. Interviewed at least 2 (normally 4-5) students for each position
 - c. Created an on-boarding training and new hire orientation
 - d. Attracted and retained the best, diverse, and experiences talent
5. Elections
 - a. Chaired the Undergraduate Student Elections Commission
 - b. Communicated with administration for ballot items
 - c. Plan and facilitate elections week
 - d. Have a goal of 10% of student participation