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## Dinners at Home: Uniting Student with Alumni

By Marisa Voorhees

Student Relations Director, Alumni Association

Does the thought of another night of dorm food turn your stomach? Do you dream of a home cooked meal every night? Wish you had the energy, after a day of classes, to make something more than mac and cheese? Well, skip the dorm food and forget paying for pizza delivery! How about being treated to a dinner by a UCSB alumnus/a who has a career you'd love to land after college? The UCSB Alumni Association (SAA) offers programming that unites students with alumni. One of our all-star programs, and a favorite among students, is the Dinners at Home Program. Dinners at Home is designed to match students with alumni and current students for an evening of conversation and networking. So, how does it work? Well, local alumni host dinner or lunch for a group of three to five students. They are matched based on career interests, majors and hobbies. The time together benefits both alumni and students. Dinners at Home allow alumni to reconnect with campus as well as keep up with events at the University. Students have the opportunity to network, find out more about their field of interest and talk to seasoned professionals in a casual and friendly atmosphere.

Students rate Dinners at Home as one of the best SAA programs. Through Dinners at Home, many students have started building their career networks; some students have even found jobs and internships. One Dinners at Home participant, Colleen, says, "Dinners at Home was a wonderful experience for me because I was able to speak to a person who was in the field that I want to go into. I was able to talk about the fun parts of the job as well

as find out the day-to-day tedium of it. And the best thing was that just by talking to the alum I was able to obtain an internship. Now I have this great dinner experience, an insight into the career I will be going into, and an internship to place on my resume."

Emily, SAA Dinners at Home Chair, says "Don't be intimidated by YOUR alumni. They were once as lost as you may be right now. Even if you don't know exactly what you want to do with the rest of

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— Colleen,  
a Dinners at Home participant

your life, a host can tell you about their career history and how their experiences lead to their current position, giving you some ideas and a new perspective on your future career. As the Dinners at Home Coordinator, it has been my experience that there are more alumni who want to host dinners than there are students who have an interest in attending. As a result, the program can accommodate many students. Hosts vary from quarter to quarter, and students from all majors and colleges are welcome to participate. Yes, that means you, College of Engineering! I have a mechanical engineering alum, but no ME students!" Whether you are in the College of Engineering, College of Letters & Science, or College of Creative studies — even if you are a grad student — there are alumni just waiting to talk to you. So, hurry up and call or email to find out more!

Dinners at Home is just one of the many phenomenal programs the SAA offers the students of UCSB. Being a member of the Student Alumni Association (SAA) has many benefits. Along with an open invitation to Dinners at Home, SAA members have fee tickets to SAA events such as Career Day, with conferences in Law, Communication and Education, general meetings and community service events, and access to our extensive career connections database. SAA members receive a discounted ticket to the Business Protocol and Etiquette Event. This annual event gives students the opportunity to learn about protocol in the work force, about dressing for success, and how to manage a business meeting at the meal table.

While SAA offers great programming for UCSB students, the possibilities do not stop there. SAA has great leadership opportunities available for students interested in getting involved with UCSB. The SAA Board of Directors is a group of students who coordinate and plan a year of activities for the members of SAA. Through leadership and involvement, students can take advantage of the strong alumni network and gain further leadership training through regional and international conferences. SAA members also receive the benefits and privileges of being members of the Alumni Association, such as discounts on hotels, car rentals and insurance. To find out more information about SAA and the many programs we offer, contact SAA at 893-2288 or email the SAA Advisor Marisa Voorhees, at [mvoorhee@instadv.ucsb.edu](mailto:mvoorhee@instadv.ucsb.edu). To find out about the scheduled list of dinners for this quarter, email Emily Seto at [emilyseto@hotmail.com](mailto:emilyseto@hotmail.com). Alumni are just waiting to make a connection with you so don't delay and call today!

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# UCSB Senior Making Movies

By Lily Maestas

A whole new world opened up for Law and Society major Jasper Jan when he decided to take on one of his instructors challenges. Coming in to Education 164 last spring Jasper Jan was interested in exploring possible career options with a law degree. He walked in fairly confident that law school and legal briefs were in his future. Instead you will now find this graduating senior up to his ears in the glamour and angst of life on a movie set. How did Jasper's certain future take this unusual turn?

Early in the quarter students in the class were encouraged to look at internships outside the area they were studying in order to give them some perspective on their majors and careers. Jasper, not one to take challenges lightly, went over to Counseling & Career Services and began looking at the internships in all the areas except law. "Entertainment was something I always wanted to go into, but you always hear about the starving artist not being able to support himself. My fear of becoming one of those starving artists led me to a Law & Society major." As part of my proposal for ED 164 I included two film studies workshops I wanted to attend. One of the workshops was on careers in the film industry. "After the workshop I went home, typed up my resume and sent it to several people in the movie industry who had attended the workshop. I interviewed with several companies but in the end decided to take an internship with the Santa Barbara Film Commission because it seemed to have the best potential for me to grow and learn."

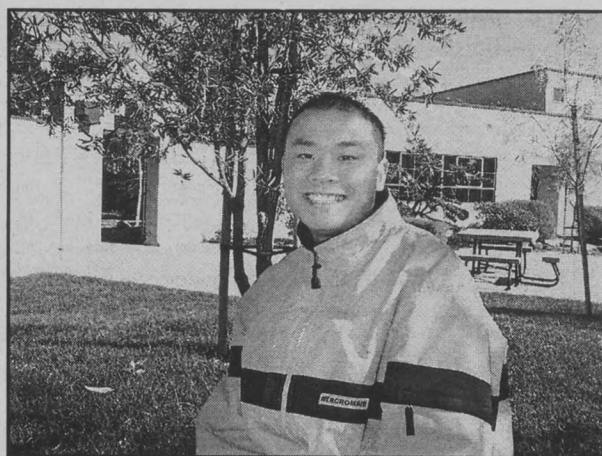
Jaspers' internship duties included preparing files for production companies and photographing potential location sites. These files were prepared for movies, commercials, television and print advertisement. Along with the fancy stuff Jasper per-

formed basic office duties. To his delight Jasper was asked by the Film Commission to continue his internship through the summer. He was rewarded with trips to two major trade shows, Locations 2000 Trade Show and Showbiz West Expo giving him an opportunity to talk with people in the industry.

With the summer over he headed back to UCSB but continued to accept assignments when they fit into his schedule. "The money is very good, but the hours are terrible and unpredictable. In this line of work you stay until the job is done and that could be anywhere from a couple of hours to 24 hours straight." Jasper has continued to work uninterrupted in the industry since then. "In a sense people within the industry have to take a liking to your abilities before you have a chance to make something of yourself. On every production job I held I have been referred by someone I worked with before. Hopefully the string of referrals will continue."

There are many things about working in the entertainment business that give Jasper reasons to enter the field with some caution. He has seen the huge egos that are often involved. He is well aware of the amounts of money one can make in production but cautions that this work is often on a contract or freelance basis. So one month you make thousands and thousands of dollars but then you hit a dry spell and don't work for a couple of months. That kind of uncertainty can lead to havoc in one's personal financial life. He has seen the excesses this kind of unpredictability can bring. "One month you are renting this incredible home in Beverly Hills with staff running around dealing with your every whim. A couple of months later you are crashing on a friend's couch until the next job comes along."

Loneliness is another concern for Jasper. There are times on location when people will not see their



Jasper Jan

families for months at a time. Your social life revolves around the cast and crew. It is very intense to work and play with the same group of people for an extended period of time. "The majority of my co-workers have families and some have families on the East Coast. They would sometimes go for months without seeing their children or significant other. People have terrible arguments on the set, I believe it comes from being in such close quarters."

Jasper has noticed there has been little time to spend with his friends at UCSB. He plans to make the most of his last quarter on campus reinforcing friendships he has had since arriving here four years ago. He is still working with the film industry on a free lance basis and will start seeking out location sites for a film slated to begin production in February. Will this be his life's work? "In ED 164 I was taught to ask the question, 'What do I want to do next not what do I want to do for the rest of my life.' That way of thinking has been successful so far. As to the future, it remains to be explored," Jasper replies philosophically.



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# JobTRAK

By Don Lubach

It does not seem like long ago when students would elbow for room in front of the university job boards. Those days are over. UCSB has joined universities around the country by teaming up with JOBTRAK.COM to manage the many job listings that pour into our heralded campus. The job listing service is available to UCSB students via the web, day-and-night.

More than 100,000 employers have utilized the JOBTRAK.COM service during the past year. Employers included

local families who needed a baby sitter, banks needing new tellers, and companies seeking to fill international jobs. At UCSB, JobTRAK is the one-stop service for all types of jobs ranging from part-time to post-graduation opportunities.

JOBTRAK differs from other job hunting websites. It is password protected and can only be used by our students and alumni. This allows employers to target their listings and reduces "noise" for the job seeker. In addition to reading about jobs, students have access to career

forums, job search materials and a guide to graduate schools. And, unlike our old job boards, the Internet is available full-time. Our usage pattern data show that many students do some very late-night job hunting.

The Campus Interview Program is also accessed using JobTRAK. Thousands of seniors are registered with the service (called InterviewTRAK). It is possible to check the web, day and night, to see who is coming to UCSB to conduct campus interviews. Students upload their resume, review position descriptions, and actually

schedule appointments using their private web account. Dozens of companies will visit our campus this quarter and they are waiting for students to make contact with them via JobTRAK.

A job hunting computer lab is open M-F from 8:30 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:45 p.m. at Counseling & Career Services. We have a number of staff on duty to help with the job hunting process. But if you are ready to get started and we're not open, just visit our website at [www.career.ucsb.edu](http://www.career.ucsb.edu) and off you go.

## The Best and Worst Careers

By Dennis Nord, Ph.D.

You want the best! You want to "hitch your wagon to a star" and you really want to find the best possible career! Me too. Last year you were convinced selling your soul to one of the dot.coms would be your ticket to heaven. Now this year they don't look so good.

Well no more fooling around. The book, *Jobs Rated Almanac 2001* has the answers about which careers are best. You might want to come by Counseling & Career Services to read it for yourself!

Here's the top five:

1. **Financial Planner:** Assists clients with investments and retirement planning. Self employed or with brokerage firms. Top end salaries nearly \$200K, may start in \$30Ks.

2. **Website Manager:** This title did not make it in the top tier last year. Income is pushing up quickly as bricks and mortar moves to internet. Opportunities continue even in a softening dot.com environment.

3. **Computer Systems Analyst:** Same rating as last year. Income is a moving target, \$90K-150K with more opportunities than staff available. Very good work environment. Stress is a little higher than for programmers due to the trouble-shooting function. Moderate geographic flexibility.

4. **Actuary:** Outstanding work environment (low physical risk, quiet, clean environment). Pay was rated good with an average of \$71K. Outlook actuaries is close to stellar, fifth in 250. Stress levels are pretty low, though there are deadlines and quotas to meet. Need to be precise in calculating. Security is high in this stable profession with moderate geographic flexibility.

4. **Computer Programmer\*:** Very good work environment. Income levels have moved upward fast and may moderate with the cooling dot.com economy. Outlook for positions is very high. Stress is still quite low, but hours may be erratic for some and deadline pressure is often high. Security is high and the profession affords moderate geographic flexibility.

\*The second 4 is not a mistake, Actuary and Computer Programmer tied this year.

What? You don't want to be in any of those best careers you say? Best for whom? Rated in what manner? That is the problem isn't it? Somehow you need someone to sneak into your brain, your soul and tease out what is best for you don't you? Every time you see someone else's best careers list it will become evident that they didn't quite have you in mind.

It's certainly true for me. I would make a lousy actuary. I have very little tolerance for the high excitement of mathematical futures. Not for me, the prediction of personal calamity and disaster looms overhead. The numerical world of applied financial risk might well be the very best career for some special people, but it's just not right for me.

How do we come to our own list of "best careers?" Maybe it would help to look at the worst careers? Here's five of the worst careers from the bottom:

1. **Roustabout:** These oil workers have a rather hazardous work environment. Pay was rated below average at \$23K (it went down this year). Outlook for roustabouts is rather gloomy though I would speculate that the new president might improve their image in the oil industry and middle eastern conflicts might change this. Physical requirements are high. Stress levels are high due to long hours, hazardous environment and inclement weather. Security is not good in this unstable profession with moderate some flexibility.

2. **Sailor:** Hazardous work environment, all weather conditions with tedious tasks. Money averages about \$34K. Outlook for positions is low with small growth expected. Stress is high partly due to working two eight-hour shifts per day. Job stability is seasonally affected and disability is not uncommon.

3. **Roofers:** Very strenuous and hazardous work that often results in injury related disability. Pay levels start low and because work is dependent on weather, income is variable.

Average \$30K. Availability very dependent on economy and local variables.

4. **Construction Worker:** Similar working conditions to roofer above. Average \$30K nationwide with regional variations. Low pay is partly dependent on weather related breaks in pay.

6. **Football Player (NFL):** Short term employment for most. Injury or competition leads to early retirement. Pay range \$52-3,000K varies with prominence and supplements from endorsements. The list of likely injuries reads like a massive pile-up on the 405 Freeway. Job security is nonexistent.

\*Not necessarily in order according to rank.

That looks more useful for me personally. I'm pretty sure these jobs aren't going to fit me. I like my body parts right where they are, thank you. These careers in the low end would probably appeal to just a few special people, or people that are having a hard time getting into other jobs. There's no way I want to be a roofer. I have known that from my early experience replacing roofs for the Forest Service. I also spotted racecar driver and spent a few moments revisiting an old dream. My reaction time hasn't gotten any faster since I first contemplated that one, so that's still out. That's great, I've eliminated six more out of 25,000! This could take a long, long time. But it does point out that I might find it easier to say what I don't want to do.

It might help to start a list of the things I don't want to have in my career. For that matter, it might help to list the things I want in my career, like the type of people, what functions I like and maybe which skills I want to use. Developing the list of important factors for my career could lead to a good solid description of what I want. Then I can go out and see where my description fits.

One thing is certain. I need to set my own criteria to come up with a job I will be satisfied with.

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# How Many Majors Do You Need?



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By Joyce Carasa  
L&S Advising

Probably everyone knows the rebuttal to the old saying that if one pill is good for you, two must be better. It is possible to have too much of a good thing, and two pills might kill you. Is there anything relevant here in deciding whether to add a minor or second major?

First, the good news is that a double major or major-minor combination is not likely to be lethal. Whew! But is it good for you? That depends on your individual circumstances, needs and goals.

Many students consider adding a minor or a second major in hopes of increasing their employability. Some make the choice out of genuine interest in two areas. Family pressures that differ from personal inclination motivate others. Let us consider the academic implications and then the effect on opportunities after graduation.

Majors in the College of Letters and Science at UCSB vary quite dramatically in their requirements from roughly 48 units to 120 or more, with longer majors typically having significant overlap with GE. As students must complete a minimum of 180 or 184 units, our requirements are purposely constructed to ensure that students pursuing a single major will have at least some elective freedom. We mention early on that students are expected to complete their degrees and graduate without exceeding 200 units.

With this background, it becomes clear that the decision to pursue a double major will lead to at least one of the following consequences, and possibly a combination of all three: reduced elective freedom; heavier course loads; delayed graduation. Requests to exceed 200 units are carefully evaluated. Currently, such requests are approved only if the plan does not exceed five total years of post-secondary instruction. The policy is under review, however, and further restrictions may be imposed.

Minors are less demanding than majors, requiring between 18 and 62 units. However, we do not offer minors in as many disciplines as majors. Consequently, a major and minor combination is not always an option. Approved academic minors are listed in the General Catalog.

So, are the sacrifices of a double major or major-minor combination (fewer electives, heavy loads, possibly delayed graduation) worthwhile? Personal satisfaction is one measure, and students will usually feel they have made a good investment if they would spontaneously choose to complete all the courses required for two majors or a major and a minor. For those who feel compelled by external factors, the benefits are less certain. When it comes to looking for a job, remember that employers filling nontechnical positions usually are not concerned about the title of a candidate's major. Outside of accounting and certain technical fields, there is little correlation between an undergraduate major and job responsibilities. What does matter to most employers is the candidate's demonstrated abilities and commitment. With this in mind, it is unlikely that a double major (or major and minor) will open extra doors, especially if the two disciplines are very similar, such as history and political science or mathematics and statistics. Occasionally, though, a combination of two very different disciplines can be attractive, especially in fields that require considerable versatility (a firm looking for someone for marketing in the Pacific rim might be intrigued by the combination of business economics and Chinese, for example).

My own recommendation to students who are contemplating a double major or major-minor combination is first to examine the consequences: when can they plausibly graduate? How heavy must their loads be to complete all degree requirements within five years of post-secondary study? If they are satisfied with the projected graduation date and size of the loads they'll need, I then suggest they plan their programs for a quarter or two as though they are completely committed to a major-minor or double major, taking only those courses that fulfill requirements for General Education or the majors (or minor). If they flourish with these loads, if they do not feel constrained by not being able to take totally free electives, if they find rewards in what they are learning, the double major or major-minor is probably a good choice. But if they begin to feel burned out or limited, or if their interest begins to drop away, they are likely to be better off with a less ambitious undertaking.

In the end, there is no universal answer to the question of how many majors and minors is the right choice. In academic matters, as in health, individual circumstances must determine the choice (or dosage). In prescribing medicine (pills), physicians take into account body weight and other factors. In choosing how many majors or minors to pursue, you must evaluate your personal needs, goals, talents and interests.



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Here's what employers would like students to know:

**Do your research:** Don't interview if you haven't done your homework — researching the organization before you interview is critical. Employers are interested in candidates who ask intelligent questions and are able to make intelligent conversation based on what they know about the organization. They are equally unimpressed by candidates who know nothing about the company or the position being offered.

**Be prepared:** To score additional points, be sure you're prepared for the interview when you arrive. Using the career services office, learning how to articulate your skills, and practicing interview techniques beforehand are excellent ways to ready yourself. You can also get high ratings by brushing up on verbal communication skills,

arriving on time, dressing appropriately, and conducting yourself in a professional manner.

**Have a focus:** Employers recommend that you base your job search on criteria you develop for jobs and companies. Think about what type of position you're seeking and what type of organization you're interested in, and consider your geographic preference and other related issues.

**Bring experience to the table:** Rated very highly by employers, relevant work experience can give you the edge over other candidates. Internships and co-ops are excellent experience builders and can help you "sample" different organizations and opportunities, which will help you focus on the type of job and work environment you want.

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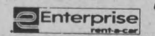
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## The Daily Nexus.



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# Finding Summer Internships

By Deb Artz

Tired of the same food server, cashier, construction or retail sales job? Your friends all shared stories of summer internships with Warner Brothers, Nike, Bank of America, Fritz Corporation, Cisco, Microsoft, IBM, GTE, Yosemite or Yellowstone National Parks, or whale research in Hawaii. How did they find these jobs? What do they know that you don't know?

Good news! If they can do it, so can you. All it takes is a little planning ahead, web clicking and determination to put your resume in the ring with others. What are you waiting for? What do you want to learn? Who would be interesting to learn from? Where do you want to go? Start now. Set aside a couple of hours this weekend. Check out the following web sites to get started:

**Action Jobs:** <http://www.action-jobs.com/> Adventure employment in Alaska, forest fighting, white water rafting, snowboarding, skiing, cruise ships, adventure travel companies and more.

**AWU Science/Engineering/CS Virtual Internship Fair:** [www.awu.org/internfair](http://www.awu.org/internfair) More than 30 employers advertise their internship opportunities through this event during January 29 through Feb. 2, 2001. Sponsored by Associated Western Universities (AWU) and the California Coop Education Association, and Northwest Career

Educators and Employers Association.

**Cool Works:** <http://www.cool-works.com/state.htm> Links to National Parks, Camps, Resorts, Ski

ship seminars. Includes a nice partial listing of company and organization links with intern programs organized by career or industry categories.

**Internship Programs.com:**

## 'A Time to Explore' A New Internship Video

Thanks to special funding from the Student Fee Advisory Committee and expertise of Ray Tracy, Production Services Manager at Instructional Resources, Counseling & Career Services Internship Program was able to produce a highly entertaining, commercial quality, 12-minute video entitled *A Time to Explore*, outlining the benefits and diversity of internships in the local community. Special features include:

- On-site interviews from "real" UCSB interns and their supervisors;
- Types of internships available to UCSB students;
- Benefits of an internship experience.

As one EOP counselor remarked, "It helps make the process of getting an internship less mysterious, and more accessible for all students."

Video copies are now available to anyone at anytime — Student Leaders, RAs, Staff, Faculty, Advisors who want to add a small educational piece to their weekly meetings and/or special programs. To check out a copy of the video, simply email Deb Artz at [arta-d@sa.ucsb.edu](mailto:arta-d@sa.ucsb.edu) for when you would like to pick it up at the lobby at Counseling & Career Services, Bldg. 599. She will make it available along with any relevant internship program handouts.

and Ranch Jobs and more by State.

**EXPO Internship and Study Abroad Services:** <http://career.ucla.edu/expo/loc-summr.htm>

**INROADS:** <http://www.inroad-sinc.org/> Places talented minority youth in summer business and industry internships with weekend leader-

<http://www.internshipprograms.com> Click on internship data base, and click on a separate special location search area to more quickly sort your options by career area and city. More than 630 paid California internship options.

**Summer Research Opportunities:** [http://www.ltsc.ucsb.edu/special\\_pro-](http://www.ltsc.ucsb.edu/special_pro-)

grams (under "Other Opportunities" click on *Opportunity Alert* for a variety of options for undergraduate research).

**UCSB Career Homepage:**

<http://career.ucsb.edu> Click on undergraduate career services and then scroll down to internship section for links to local area internships, national (summer options), international, post BA, and science and technical internship links.

**US Interns.com:** <http://www.usinterns.com> Free database of more than 550 California internship options. Search by employer name, location, skills, industry or specific keyword. Post a customized resume and cover letter free.

Consult internship directories on reserve in the Career Employment Area for program descriptions, application requirements, deadlines and how to apply. Here are a few to help you get started: *America's Top Internships*; *Peterson's 2000 Internships*; *National Society of Experiential Education (NSEE) Internship Directory*; and *Peterson's Learning Adventures Around the World*.

Don't miss the upcoming **SUMMER INTERNSHIP WORKSHOPS** on Wednesday, March 7 (for No. California Intern Seekers) or Thursday, March 8 (for So. California Intern Seekers). *Both workshops held at Counseling & Career Services, Room 1109 from 5 to 6 p.m.*

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- Test Engineers
- RF Engineers
- Reliability Engineers/Technicians
- Jr. EE Engineers

If you are unable to attend the Open House, please submit your resume by E-mail (in Word Format) to [hr@agilitycom.com](mailto:hr@agilitycom.com) or by fax to (805) 683-0730. For more information call (805) 690-1700 or visit our Website at [www.agilitycom.com](http://www.agilitycom.com). Agility Communications is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**DOCENT** - this highly popular program offers adults the opportunity to interpret animals, habitats, biodiversity, and conservation using bio-facts, graphics, and other tools to enrich the experiences of Zoo guests! Training begins March 3<sup>RD</sup>.

**ANIMAL CARE AIDE** - this is a new program offered by the Education and Animal Departments of the Zoo for those adults interested in assisting our animal keeping staff with overall care of exhibits, diet preparation, behavioral enrichment activities, and animal observations. Training begins February 20<sup>TH</sup> from 2pm to 4pm.

To learn more about these programs, orientations are scheduled for January 26<sup>TH</sup> and January 27<sup>TH</sup>. Both start at 9:00 AM. Call 962-5339 ex 47 to reserve your space!



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