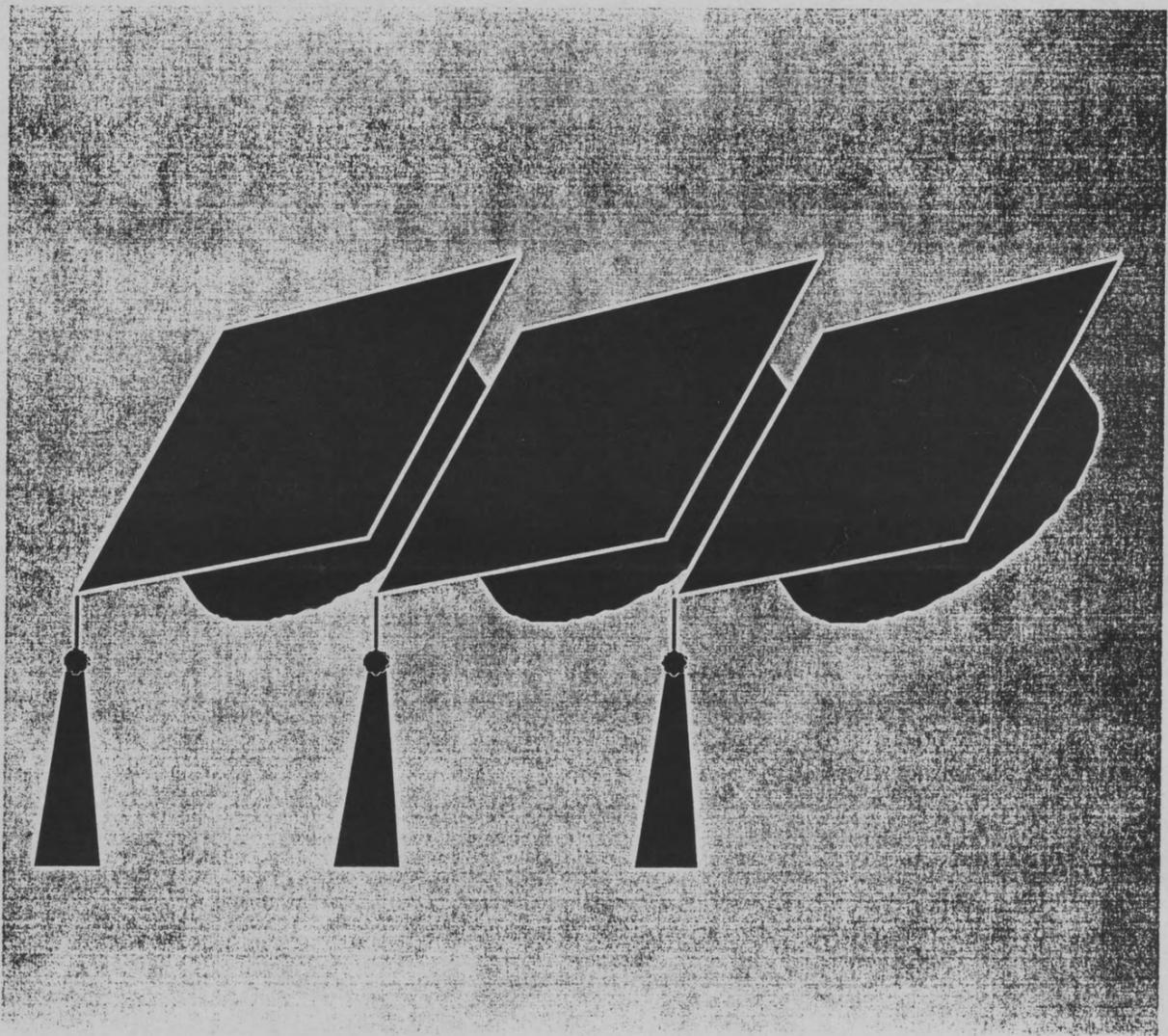


Spring Quarter, 2001

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Finding a Job in Uncertain Times

By Don Lubach
Coordinator of Career Employment

If you are a senior or graduate student getting ready to search for a job, please read this.

Is the job frenzy over? Students have been walking into our pink building, changing into a new suit, and leaving with a job and full benefits. They seemed to be getting job offers before they ever had to answer a single question about their weaknesses or the no-pass in that difficult science class.

But the picture is fading now a bit like those framed family pictures I printed on my first ink-jet printer. The flood of the blue-suited corporations is rapidly being replaced by a new tide of UCSB seniors, graduate students and even alumni who are coming to our office seeking meaningful jobs — or, in some cases, any jobs in the world of work. Now that the job-hunting process is returning to “normal” we are expecting a lot of traffic this spring from students who seek our help putting their UCSB experience to use.

We're ready to help.

The booming economy made our jobs as UCSB career advisors less challenging. As proponents of careful decision making, we like to work with undergraduate and graduate students on all of the steps required in the school to work transition process. I have been talking with my colleagues here in the office and reviewing the job-hunting trends in order to get ready for the quarter, and I've compiled some tips that I hope you will find useful.

I'll start with some of the obvious and easy ones: Campus Interviews, JobTRAK.com and other job hunting databases.

Don't forget to do some self-assessment before leaping into a job:

Your parents tell you this, Shakespeare told you this (*This above all: To thine own self be true*), Lao Tzi told you this (*He who knows other is wise. He who knows himself is enlightened*). It's good advice. Our office has the latest tools to help you to discover your interests, personality themes and career strengths. Hundreds of students leap over this step and just take a job. They do fine in the long run. But they keep the drug companies in business

with all of the antacids and other medication they purchase until they find a compatible path.

Please use Campus Interviews:

It astounds me when I meet seniors who have not heard of Campus Interviews. More than 300 employers come right to UCSB to hire graduating seniors and graduate students. School districts, government agencies, the Peace Corps, IBM, Microsoft, Robinson's-May, Rockwell Science Center, Enterprise Rent-a-Car... do you recognize any of these names? They've all been on campus meeting with your fellow students. They love coming to UCSB. They come for the quality of our students and enjoy our find recruiting facility and we spot them walking happily on the beach after their day here. The list of employers coming this quarter is on the web and listed on these pages.

How to get started: come to our office or visit our site:

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JobTRAK.com has thousands of job listings.

UCSB, UCLA, Berkeley... all of us have partnered with this company down in L.A. that has built the most popular career site for the college market. Students like the site because the employers who post the jobs have paid to specifically target their positions to the recent college graduate. The people at JobTRAK recently hosted a very popular job fair targeted specifically at our Ph.D. students. If you TA isn't here this quarter, she may have taken a high paying career at a think tank on the East Coast. How to get started: visit www.career.ucsb.edu and click the register for jobTRAK link.

Use Job Hunting Mega Sites. There are

more jobs listed out there than ever. It just takes a few clicks to find them. If you start at a place like the Riley Guide (www.rileyguide.com) you'll save time and find links by industry, geography, job title, etc. click on the A-Z listing and you ought to be astounded at the amount and quality of the information. The woman behind the site is a librarian and has used her powerful skills of organization to assemble one of the first and, we think, the best job hunting sites on the Internet.

Graduate into an internship. Consider extending your education in the form of a past-graduation internship. These are becoming more popular and we have two binders filled with announcements for them. These “Post B.A.” internships tend to cluster in government offices, museums and non-profit organizations; but they are cropping up in industry. They don't pay well, but they give the recent graduate access to higher career levels than a starter position.

Get help from Professional Associations. Every career has at least one professional

organization. If you need an example of this, go to your favorite web search engine (mine is Google.com) and type in something like “list of professional associations.” Then click on a few that interest you. The chances are, the associations you find will take you in as a student member and help you with your career questions and job search. Many professional groups list jobs on their web sites. Here's a fun example. The National Fisheries Institute compiles all jobs in the fishing industry and puts them in one place. If you want to join many graduates before you and embark on a life at sea; here it is:

<http://www.fishjobs.com>.

Reconnoiter. Dreaming about a job in Austin Texas? If you have the time and money to go there in advance and scout for jobs, I urge you to do it. The typically gregarious and socially skilled UCSB student can find out just about anything. UCSB turns out socially intelligent graduates and some of you have yet to recognize the value of your twin strengths of researching and socializing. I met a student who recently went to visit his girlfriend in Colorado and; while there, he picked up the phone and called a design company. Because he asked nice; they agreed to give him a tour. He ended up spending the day with them and leaving with a job offer from their chief engineer.

Network. And, saving the best for last, the number one way to find a meaningful job after you graduate: use your contacts (or make your own contacts). Networking still reigns as the best way to find good work. Most jobs are still never advertised. They just come up and get filled by savvy insiders and by people who know the game of networking and play it well. If you want to use this networking *make a contact list*. Sit down with a pen and paper and think of *anyone* who *might* have some *possible* connection to what you want. People in your desired fields, other job seekers, prominent and not-so-prominent people. Don't evaluate their potential effectiveness yet. Just get into a brainstorming mood and get as many names on paper as possible. *Arrange the list in order*. Arrange them in descending order according to their proximity to your career goals. Then, start making calls.

Come to our workshops. Don't forget that Counseling & Career Services offers workshops on interviewing, resume writing and job hunting. Visit our web site or stop by for a printed schedule of our workshops.

Helping you with your career is our business here at Counseling & Career Services. WE take pride in our work. We get busy; but we manage to help everyone who comes in with a resume that needs brushing up or tips on negotiating for a better starting salary. This is what we like to do. So please include us in your life as you prepare to turn your graduate or undergraduate degree into a new, exciting life for yourself.



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ALUMNI: It's Not a Dirty Word

By Marisa Voorhees

Many of you reading this article are about to graduate from UCSB and enter the real world. Like you, I had little knowledge about what it meant to be an alumna of my alma mater. Now that I know, I want to share my knowledge with you, and let you know that alumni is not a dirty word and being an alumni is an awesome thing.

Being a member of the UCSB Alumni Association isn't just about joining and getting a license plate frame (hint: an alumni membership makes a great grad gift). As Dorian, an '86 alumna and Senior Recruiter for Opportunities Plus in Santa Barbara said, "Membership is your gateway to information and continued involvement at UCSB. Membership helps you stay connected to UCSB and other alumni through exclusive programs."

These programs include nationwide UCSB Alumni Chapters. UCSB chapters located throughout the state of California, and in Seattle, Portland, New York, DC and Colorado are a great opportunity to meet alumni living in your area. Each chapter plans activities including alumni mixers, freshman picnics, baseball games and tailgating parties, museum tours, weekend boat trips and much more. By being a member of the UCSB Alumni Association, you receive invitations and announcements to UCSB Alumni Chapter events and activities in your area.

Allie, a '99 alumna and Humanities Department Assistant at UCSD, found the San Diego alumni chapter a great way to meet people in a city that was new to her. "Being a member of the UCSB Alumni Association gave me access to the UCSB San Diego Chapter where I was able to meet people I could relate to mainly on the basis that we were all Gauchos." Alumni provided Allie with information about San Diego, shared their favorite spots, invited her to events and helped her feel at home in a new city (hint: join now and you, too, could have friends waiting for you in a new city).

The UCSB Alumni Association offers other opportunities to stay connected to UCSB by participating in the UCSB Alumni Association's award winning Career

Connections program; a database which alumni and students can access for their career research. Lisa, an '00 alumna says, "The times I have spent at UCSB have been memorable and life altering. On top of gaining an education, I have had opportunities to meet people and see new things. I hope by being a member of the UCSB Alumni Association, I can give back a small piece of what has shaped me into who I am today."

Yet the connections do not end with a few networking programs. Members of the UCSB Alumni Association receive information about our travel program —

G a u c h o Getaways. Great for someone who is 65, retired and ready to travel, you think. But, did you know that **G a u c h o**

Getaways offers a senior class trip? This year's trip will include stops in London, Paris, Rome and Athens and is open to all graduating seniors who are UCSB Alumni Association members (hint: really affordable and a perfect grad gift).

As you get older, the travel opportunities keep getting better. Starting next summer, Gauch Getaways will offer a trip exclusively for UCSB Alumni who have graduated within the last 10 years. There are opportunities to travel year-round including special excursions to Belize, Cuba, Patagonia, Mexico and many favorite destinations throughout Europe. Having been on the Mexico trip myself, I can tell you that it is the most fun you will have on a vacation.

As you know, your life and career are

shaped by who you know. I am sure if you thought for a minute, you would realize that somewhere along your college career, someone connected to UCSB made a difference in your future. Or maybe you are the keeper of a "If I only knew then" secret that you could share with a future graduate. Either way, the UCSB Alumni Association can help you stay connected.

Now, some of you reading this article still have GEs, midterms and papers waiting for you in the fall. Since you are a Gaucho for life, the UCSB Alumni Association has a program for you too — SAA. The Student Alumni Association was created in 1976 to work with members of the Alumni Association to offer students programs which unite you with alumni for career investigation and networking purposes.

We do this through programs such as Dinners at Home where local alumni host students with a similar career interest to a home cooked meal and a chat about careers; Career Conferences that feature alumni speakers in the fields of law and communication who share their real world job experiences with students; and Career Symposia which bring alumni back to campus for week-night career chats and coffee talks. SAA members have built networks and received internships, jobs and other great opportunities through SAA's programs.

Along with networking, SAA offers its members leadership opportunities (hint: these are great resume builders). Anne, current SAA President says, "My involvement with SAA has been all about helping other students and making the program more successful. In addition to the career and networking benefits of membership, I've been involved by planning events I know my fellow students would attend and participating in the success of an organization that is constantly evolving to better

serve its members."

Whether you are graduating in spring or returning in fall, you are a Gaucho for life. By being a member of the UCSB Alumni Association or SAA, you can continue to be a university supporter. Michael, a '96 alumna and attorney in Santa Barbara said, "Personally, I joined the Alumni Association not just to be a member, but to be actively involved. I think there are few other organizations in the community that bring people together from such a wide array of backgrounds while still sharing a common bond, UCSB. Additionally, it is not just a great way to keep in contact with your fellow alumni, but it is a great networking opportunity. As a professional in the community that is important to me."

Jason, 99-00 A.S. president and proud UCSB Alumni Association member also has a great reason for being a member, "So, I have to ask myself in retrospect, why did I join? Well, duh, where else can I get that kickin' license plate cover "UCSB Alumni" which alone is worth my eternal soul." We will not ask for your soul, but we do hope you will consider being a part of the UCSB Alumni Association, a great organization that is here to support you.

Now that I have let you know some of the good things about being a member of the UCSB Alumni Association, I have a confession to make. I am a young alumna. There, I have said it. No, my phone isn't ringing monthly for money solicitations, my alma mater isn't asking me to donate my estate, and I have not willed my kidney to the science department. OK, confession number two: I work for the UCSB Alumni Association. So, do me a favor, the next time you hear the word "alumni," don't run, scream or hide. Instead smile, and know that the UCSB Alumni Association has you connected.

For further information about membership or any of the programs in this article, check out the UCSB Alumni Association website at www.UCSBalum.com. To receive SAA membership information, email saa@instadv.ucsb.edu, please include your address.

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- Nash Solano
- Kurt Vaughn

The staff of C&CS would like to thank you for your valuable work with students this year.

"Shoot for the moon, if you miss you will land among the stars!"

What Will You Do Over Summer Vacation?

By Micael Kemp
Associate Director, Career Services

When we were children summer vacation was usually a time of rest and relaxation. Long days at the beach or the mountains or playing at home with siblings and neighborhood friends. The time between June and September seemed endless.

As we mature, the longing for those long summer days is balanced with other ideas about using that precious time wisely. Maybe a few months of down time is the wisest use that time. But other options may be more appealing or may offer a better way to prepare for life after graduation. For most of us, after our days as a student end, we look to find some kind of meaningful work. We will talk to employers and present ourselves as possible hires in fields of our choosing. But employers don't hire people solely because of their academic backgrounds. For employers, the best candidate is one who brings both education and experience and round out your academic education. This will make you a compelling applicant for jobs that interest you.

There are several ways to accrue that experience. Part time or summer jobs offer excellent opportunities to learn corporate culture, get introduced to "office politics" (which occur in every job, whether the setting is in an office, a restaurant, a sales floor or a construction site) and gain experience in working with a variety of managers. They also provide a little extra money, which always comes in handy. To find part time and summer jobs, go to www.jobtrak.com and sign in. Choose "Part and Full Time Jobs" from the student main menu and survey the possibilities. Today, the 40+ listings included jobs such as tutor, assistant designer for an architect, a staff geologist in San Jose and a web development assistant. Any of these would provide you with interesting and useful employment experiences to dis-

cuss with future employers when you start looking for a career position.

Internships offer an opportunity to gain job-related skills and learn through experience whether or not a particular field is a good fit. Thinking of becoming a teacher? Or a stock broker? Or a writer? Or a biotechnical engineer? A summer internship or volunteer experience will help you confirm or disconfirm that this is the best choice for you for employment. It also enables you to make connections in the field and start networking for a full time job after graduation. To preview the wide range of internships options available to you, go to career.ucsb.edu/intern/intern.html and choose the type of internship that best suits your goals.

Some of you will be graduating in June, and are seeking full time career employment. If you haven't done so, now is the time to start. Check out the Part and Full Time Jobs as well as InterviewTrak sections of JobTRAK to get connected with employers seeking to hire. Take advantage of Counseling and Career Services as much as possible for the next few months. You have free access to all our services through graduation and for a "grace period" three months thereafter. This means that for up to three months after you graduate, you can continue to use Counseling and Career Services for free. After that, the cost is \$50 per year. Counseling and Career Services will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through the end of August. You can make an appointment or just drop by and we'd be happy to help with your job search. We will also be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. from the beginning of September until school starts again in the Fall.

Oh — and have an enjoyable and productive summer "vacation!"

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| <input type="checkbox"/> I need a cigarette to wake up. | <input type="checkbox"/> I don't really deserve good health. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> I need a cigarette to get to sleep. | <input type="checkbox"/> I'm in the middle of a divorce (or a job change, getting an education, moving to a new city, getting married, a loved one's death or illness, etc.). |
| <input type="checkbox"/> I need a cigarette with my coffee. | <input type="checkbox"/> It's probably too late to save my health. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> I want to keep my weight down. | <input type="checkbox"/> Smoking is part of who I am—my identity. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> All my friends smoke. | <input type="checkbox"/> I wouldn't know what to do with my hands. |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Smoking is a reward. | <input type="checkbox"/> _____ |
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Getting Experience After Graduation (Alternative Options for June Graduates)

By Deborah Artz
Coordinator, Internship Program

Not ready to tackle MBA, Law or Graduate School applications yet? Have you missed out on campus interviews? Your major is liberal arts, not accounting, computer programming or engineering. On top of this, you have limited experience given you ended up doing retail or food service most of your college life to make ends meet. These are NOT the types of jobs or industries you envision for yourself after investing in your UCSB BA/BS degree. So now what?

Option 1: Consider a past-B.A. internship or fellowship that might give you experience in the field you want to pursue. Most programs require six to 12 months full-time commitments and provide a stipend or salary to offset relocation and living expenses. Check out the various options at the career web site under post-B.A. internships for detailed options including such programs as *Americorps*, *Everett Public Service Internships*, *Coro Fellows Program in Public Affairs* or the *Institute for Human Studies*. Also, see information on the many short-term opportunities through Ralph Nader's *Good Works* Directory of Social Action or Consumer Advocacy Organizations.

Option 2: Register for free with an employment or temporary agency (now called staffing services) in the location you hope to work. *Lab Support* is an example of a nationally recognized employment agency for science graduates seeking four to six month assignments with industrial research labs. *Culver Personnel Services* is a statewide agency that places college grads in management trainee and marketing/sales positions. *Accountemps* is a world-wide organization that specializes in finance and management information systems positions. Type in these particular staffing services by using the search engine

QUALITY TIME By Gail Machlis



google.com.

Option 3: Develop your professional skills through UC

Extension Certificate or Community College Adult Education classes. These courses are usually taught on weekends or in the evenings by professionals working in the industries you might be seeking. Programs in hazardous waste management, human resources, advertising, public relations, multi-media, web design and management are just a few examples of what you will find. This is a great way to network with people working in companies or organizations you think sound interesting. They can give you insider tips, and sometimes referrals to colleagues they know are looking for energetic, eager college grads like you. The training also helps get you the edge on cover letters to get the interviews to break into fields you want. Check out your local area chamber of commerce for a list of community colleges and professional clubs nearest you. Web site: <http://www.calchamber.com/>.

Option 4: See the world. Develop your foreign language and intercultural communication skills. Consider teaching English as a second language. Combine your travel experience with a job overseas using the BUNAC, CIEE or Au pair Europe work exchange programs. See other short term work abroad, volunteer or teaching opportunities now on the internet under the "International" section of the internship portion of the C&CS Career web page.

For all of the above options, stop by the Counseling & Career Services Internship Program Area at Counseling & Career Services, or attend a workshop on **Alternative Employment Options** in C&CS, room 1109 on June 6 from 4-5 p.m. Also see details on our web page under internships and then "International" or "Post-B.A." The web address is: <http://career.ucsb.edu>.

MSW Programs To Hold Information Meeting

By Lily Maestas

On May 9 from 4-5:30 p.m. in room 1109 of Counseling & Career Services UCSB students are invited to meet with representatives from Cal. State Long Beach School of Social Work who will be here to discuss their extension on campus. They are offering the courses necessary to complete the Masters in Social Work program on the new CSU, Channel Islands campus.

For years students from the central coast interested in a MSW program in Southern California had to look at programs in Los Angeles, San Diego and Long Beach for the closest campuses. Many of the central coast residents interested in pursuing an MSW program are already working in the field and want to upgrade their credentials. There are also a consistent number of UCSB students who routinely ask for information on Graduate Schools of Social Work. Now there is an addition to the list of already available programs with the courses being offered at Channel Islands.

Jesus Rocha, MSW and program chair will be on campus to talk with students about the program, application process and answer any questions regarding special interests you might have in Social Work.

This event is being co-sponsored by the Santa Barbara Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. Several of their members will be on hand to answer questions about work settings and employment opportunities. For more information pick up the C&CS workshop schedule in the Career Resource Room. No sign ups are necessary, just plan on being on time as space will be limited.

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Introduction to Graduate School

This workshop will provide you with valuable information on the graduate school application process, including researching graduate schools, getting effective letters of recommendation, writing outstanding personal statements, and accessing campus resources to help you with the application process.

Mon., April 16, 2-3 p.m.

Mon., April 30, 2-3 p.m.

Mon., May 14, 2-3 p.m.

Mon., May 21, 2-3 p.m.

Law School 2001

During this workshop, we will discuss the many issues that arise when applying to law school. You will receive current information regarding the law school application process. Improve your chances of being accepted by being informed!

Wed., April 25, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Applying to MBA Schools

Evaluation of MBA programs and general information regarding the MBA application process will be discussed in this lunch hour workshop.

Tue., May 22, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

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Join our Coordinator of Campus Employment in the ultimate review session of how to get an "A" on the most important final exam... *your career!*

To prepare for this workshop, Dr. Lubach has gathered favorite tips from his local and world-wide colleagues in the career business and will explore the most current and also the most time-tested methods for seeking and securing a job.

We'll discuss the internet, phone calling techniques, voice tips, interviewing, using your network, and maintaining the proper spirit when things get difficult.

This will be an interactive workshop. If you have a resume, bring it. If you are terrified about this process, come anyway!

Wed., May 23, 2-3:30 p.m.

Information Session: MSW Program California State University, Channel Islands

Information will be provided by teaching faculty in the Masters in Social Work Program currently being offered by CSU, Long Beach at the new Channel Islands campus in Camarillo. Admissions procedures, program review and information regarding deadlines will be discussed. Question and answer session after presentation.

Wed., May 9, 4-5 p.m.

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Career Services Re-Organization

By Gary White

We have been busy here at Career Services. Offering a variety of services geared toward preparing students for life after graduation, Career Advisors have been increasing our knowledge of job requirements and skills for specific industries. While we were all generalists, and could assist students interested in general career issues, we had an internal referral system that would send students to the Advisor who specialized in a specific career interest. This has worked fine, but we noticed a trend that is reflected at other Career Centers around the country.

We have seen that there are more students asking about careers out of their major area of study. Statistics have shown that 48 percent of people receiving a B.A. or a B.S. have careers out of their major, and this has been true here at UCSB, too. To address this, we have begun to reorganize our programming to reflect this change. Every advisor now has a cluster of majors that we are focusing on for career issues. In the months to come, we will offer specific workshops and programs for the majors we are working with, focusing on both general and specific career issues.

Here is a list of the Career Advisors and the majors they are focusing on:

Deb Artz: Social Sciences — Anthropology, Global Studies, Communications, Economics (including Math Econ and Bus Econ), Graduate School of Education and Women, Culture and Development Studies (minor).

Alex Jimenez: Social Sciences — Law and Society, Physical Activities (minor), Political Science, Psychology and Sociology.

Micael Kemp: Life Sciences and Physical Sciences — Aquatic Biology, biochemistry and Molecular Biology, Biological Sciences, Biopsychology, Cell and Developmental Biology, Chemistry and Biochemistry, Ecology and Evolution*, Marine Science (Interdepartmental Grad Program) Physics, Molecular, Cellular and Developmental Biology, Pharmacology, Physiology, Zoology, Brenn School of Environmental Science and Management, Environmental Studies, Geography, Geological Sciences, Geophysics, Hydraulic Sciences and Physical Geography.

Don Lubach: Engineering, Math and Physics — College of Engineering, Computer Science*, Math*, Math Science*, Physics, Statistics and Applied Probability, and Writing Program.

Lily Maestas: Area and Language Studies — East Asian Languages and Cultural Studies, Asian American Studies, Black studies, Chicano Studies, Chinese, French and Italian, Germanic Languages, Islamic and Near Eastern Studies, Japanese, Latin American and Iberian Studies, Linguistics, Slavic Languages, Spanish and Portuguese, Speech and Hearing (minor), and Women's Studies.

Gary White: Arts and Humanities — Art Studio, Art History (History of Art and Architecture), Classics, College of Creative Studies, Comparative Literature, Dance, Dramatic Arts, English, Film Studies, History, History of Public Policy, Media Arts and Technology, medieval Studies, Music, Philosophy*, Religious Studies, Renaissance Studies and Theatre.

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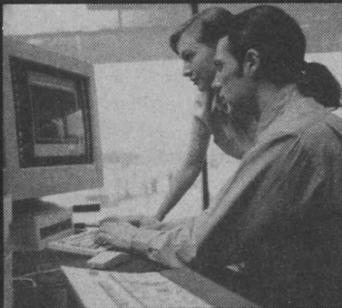
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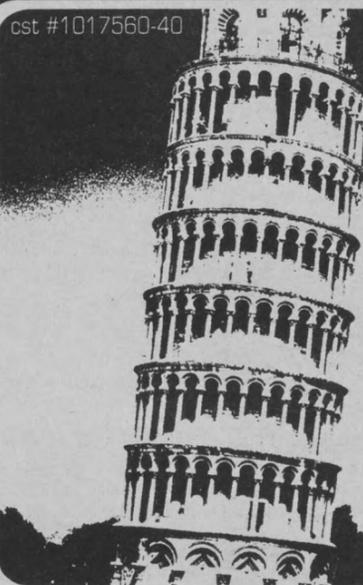
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Do you approve a Lock-In increase of seventy-five cents (\$.75) per student per quarter, bringing the amount to one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) for Isla Vista Community Improvements?

Legal Resource Center: The Associated Students Legal Resource Center provides free legal education and consultation to students on topics such as landlord-tenant disputes, marriage or divorce, consumer complaints, traffic tickets or violations, personal injury, student-police relations, harassment, wills, power of attorney, debtor-creditor issues, non-traffic, arrests and others.

Do you approve of a one dollar and fifty cent (\$1.50) lock-in for the Associated Students Legal Resource Center so that it may continue to provide free legal education and consultation to students?

Student Services Activities Fee: The Student Services and Activities Fee increase would provide necessary administrative support for student services such as the A.S. Bike Shop, A.S. Notetaking & Publications, A.S. Program Board, KCSB, CAB and other A.S. entities. In addition, the Student Services and Activities Fee would increase funding for student group events through A.S. Finance Board.

Do you approve of a Student Services and Activities Fee increase of five dollars and ninety cents (\$5.90) to maintain student services?

Campus Point: Campus Point is a bimonthly publication committed to serving the students with a forum of Arts, Entertainment, and Student Life. A sixty-cent (\$.60) lock-in would enable Campus Point to pay for their own printing contract, pay reporters, pay honoraria for the staff and any other miscellaneous expenses.

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