



# NOTES

## Key Dates

### **THANKSGIVING BREAK**

Residents staying over the break should sign up with the RA by Mon, Nov. 22. No fee.

Nov 24-Nov 28  
Wed-Sun

### **WINTER BREAK CONTRACT**

Residents needing to stay past noon on Friday, Dec. 10 will have to file a request with the CRE. Fee.

Dec. 6  
Mon

### **FINAL EXAMS**

See Schedule of Classes

Dec. 6-Dec. 9  
Mon-Thurs

### **REMOVAL OF INCOMPLETE**

Deadline to file petition (\$10 fee) and Submit class work for Incomplete grade from proceeding quarter.  
Office of the Registrar.

Dec. 9  
Thurs

### **LEAVE OF ABSENCE**

Last day to petition for leave beginning the next quarter. College Office.

Dec. 9  
Thurs

### **FALL QUARTER ENDS**

Last meal served in the Dining Hall is dinner.

Dec. 9  
Thurs

### **RESIDENCES CLOSE AT NOON**

Residents staying past noon on Friday will need to file a request form (see above). \$30.  
Crown Residential Education Office.

Dec. 10  
Fri

### **REGISTRATION AND HOUSING FEES DUE**

Cashier's Office, Hahn

Dec. 17  
Fri

### **WINTER QUARTER BEGINS**

Jan. 3  
Mon

### **WINTER INSTRUCTION BEGINS**

See Schedule of Classes

Jan. 4  
Tues



## FACULTY HIGHLIGHT:

Each version of the Crown College Notes will highlight one of our Crown Fellows.  
This month is:



### **F. JOEL FERGUSON**

*Associate Professor of Computer Engineering, Associate Dean of Engineering for Undergraduate Affairs as well as the Provost of Crown College, received a B.S.E. in Electrical Analysis and Design from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and an M.S.E.E. and Ph.D. in Computer Engineering from Carnegie-Mellon University.*

*Joel Ferguson's primary research interests concern how an Integrated Circuit's (IC) physical design affects testing, design-for-testability, and built-in self-test of the IC. He received a National Science Foundation Presidential Young Investigator Award in 1991 based on his research in these areas. He is also interested in test pattern generation, logic-level design-for-testability and built-in self-test.*

*Joel, along with Professor Tracy Larrabee, guides UCSC's SC Test group. His primary research interest is Design-for-Test and Design-for-Manufacturing of modern CMOS technologies. This research includes how physical design affects testing, quality level, and ease of manufacturing; fabrication defects; and how these defects affect the testability of ICs. His other research interests include failure analysis and design that makes failure analysis easier.*

*Joel also organizes the Crown College Core Course, Crown 80: Ethical Issues in Emerging Technologies: Transgencies, Clones, Cyborgs, and Artificial Intelligence. Joel can be contacted via email at: [ffj@soe.ucsc.edu](mailto:fjf@soe.ucsc.edu)*

### CROWN SCIENCE/PUBLIC AFFAIRS TABLES

One long running tradition at Crown is the Science/Public Affairs Tables. These are informal dinner lectures that allow Crown students a chance to meet a faculty member and hear about his/her research while enjoying a delicious catered meal provided gratis by the college. The presentations are open to all majors and usually ends around 8:00 pm.

Sign-up on the clipboard on the door to the Provost's Office in the Crown Administration or contact Sally Gaynor at [sgaynor@ucsc.edu](mailto:sgaynor@ucsc.edu) or 459-2412. (Please speak clearly when you leave your name and phone number).

“Collapsing Ocean Volcanoes and Tsunami Generation”

with Eli Silver, Prof. Earth Sciences

Thursday, January 20, 2005

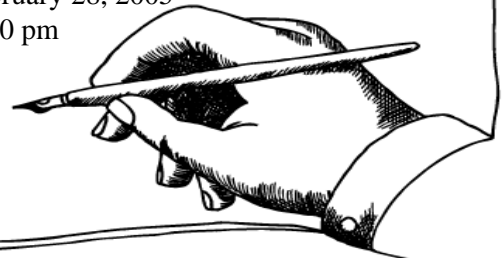
5:30 pm

“Why Coin Flipping is Biased”

with Richard Montgomery, Prof. Mathematics

Monday, February 28, 2005

5:30 pm





## ONLINE RESOURCES

Advanced Course Information:	reg.ucsc.edu/soc/aci
Bay Tree Bookstore:	slugstore.ucsc.edu
Courses Online:	www2.ucsc.edu/courses/
Email Accounts:	www2.ucsc.edu/cats/sd/help/intro/accounts.shtml
Navigator:	reg.ucsc.edu/Navigator
Office of The Registrar:	reg.ucsc.edu
Schedule of Classes:	reg.ucsc.edu/soc
UCSC General Catalog:	reg.ucsc.edu/catalog

## ACADEMIC ADVISING HOURS

Walk-in advising hours allow you to see an academic advisor without an appointment. There is a limit to how many students an advisor can see, so you might not get in, even if you show up before office hours have ended.

### PROCESS:

1. You must sign up in person at the front desk in the Crown Administration Building. Sign-ups begin at 9:00 am for morning walk-in appointments; Sign-ups begin at 1:00 pm for afternoon appointments.
2. Students are seen in the order of a first-come first served basis.
3. If you do not respond when your name is called, we will go to the next names on the list. If you don't return until walk-in hours are almost over, there might not be time for you to be seen.

### NOTE:

- \* *Being signed up does not give you an appointment time.*
- \* *Walk-in hours may change, due to meetings, emergencies, or illnesses; **call ahead to verify that they will be taking place.***
- \* *On deadline days, walk-ins may be limited to students trying to meet certain deadlines.*



Maria  
Acosta-Smith,  
Senior  
Preceptor



Brenda  
Brown,  
Academic  
Preceptor



Jeanne  
Johnson,  
Academic  
Advisor

## EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM

It is not too early to begin thinking about studying abroad. For details about the EAP Program, their advising periods and deadlines, browse this website: <http://www2.ucsc.edu/oie/eap/index.php>

## CROWN STUDENT SENATE

Crown Student Senate (CSS), the student governing body at Crown College, is an exciting way to become involved with student life.

CSS not only allocates a whopping \$45,000 each year for Crown programs like our annual Winter Formal Dance and Casino Night, but also various campus-wide cultural events, festivals, and dances. CSS discusses and votes on issues affecting the everyday life of UCSC students and serves as the voice of Crown students to the campus student government (SUA) and a variety of administrative committees. Being a part of CSS is an excellent way to know what's happening at UCSC and to make a difference in campus life.

The Senate body consists of 12 Senator positions and 16 Representatives from on and off campus. Elections for open senator positions were held in the Crown Courtyard Tuesday & Wednesday, October 5-6. If you are interested in becoming involved, come to our next meeting.

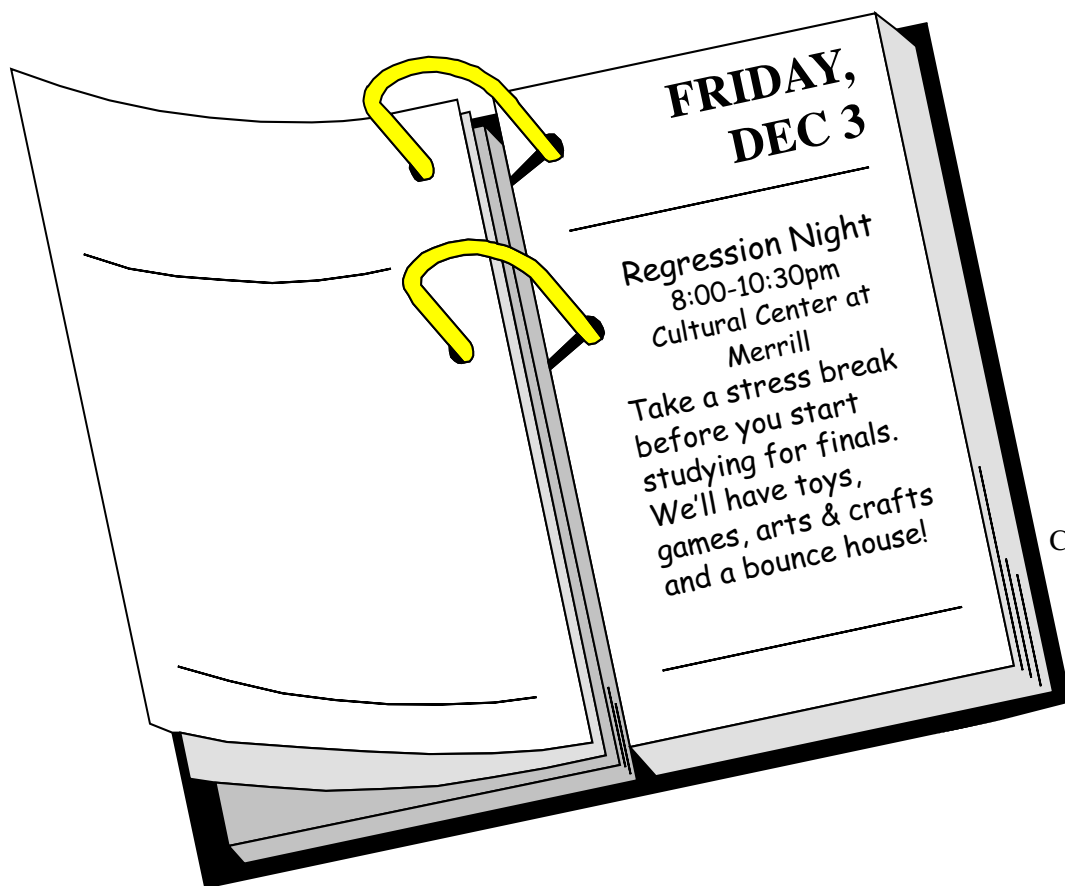
CSS meets Monday nights at 8:00 p.m. in the Crown Fireside Lounge. Meetings are open to any student wishing to attend.



## STUDENT PROJECT FUNDS

There are modest funds for undergraduate projects by Crown students. Up to \$500 for academic research, creative initiatives, artistic endeavors, public events of benefit to the college or campus. Guidelines and application in Crown office or on the Crown web site under Academics then /Fellowships/ Grants/Awards.

Next deadline January 14, 2005.



## BEYOND FALL...

Exact dates subject to revision.

- Thursday, January 27  
Hypnotist Show
- Friday, March 4  
Crown Winter Formal  
*Sponsored by the  
Crown Student Senate*
- Thursday, May 19  
Casino Night  
*Sponsored by the  
Crown Student Senate*

Watch our displays by the Crown Dining Hall for more events!



*Green eggs and ham at  
Storybook College Night*



*Hula dancing at  
Pacific Islands  
College Night*



*Karaoke! Surf and Turf College Night*

## CROWN COLLEGE NIGHTS

These special nights are a tradition at Crown College. The Crown College Programs Office works with University Dining Services to present a special menu of fabulous food centered around a specific theme.

All Crown students are welcome! **Crown College Nights are for Crown students only.** Crown residents with a meal plan, simply swipe your card at the door. Crown students without a meal plan can pick up a ticket at the Residential Education Office, Monday through Friday, 8:00 am-7:00 pm. Tickets are available two weeks before each event and supply is limited so act fast.

Mark your calendar:

- Thursday, January 20<sup>th</sup>
- Tuesday, February 8<sup>th</sup>
- Wednesday, March 9<sup>th</sup>

All College Nights are scheduled for **6:00-8:00 pm. in the Crown Dining Hall.**

Every College Night has **special entertainment** too. Please help our excellent entertainers feel welcome and appreciated by matching your behavior to the entertainment. Also, even though we bring out tablecloths and dinner is extra fancy, we don't have waiters and ask you to clear your own dishes like usual. Thank you in advance for your cooperation!

If you have questions about our events or suggestions for a theme you'd like to see, please contact Crown Programs at 459-2101.

Once you've checked out College Night, consider joining the Crown College Night Committee.

The Crown College Night Committee

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- \* brainstorm themes for our six remaining 2004-05 College Nights
- \* develop decoration and educational displays to match the themes
- \* suggest menu items and entertainment for the theme
- \* assist at College Night
- \* talk about College Night to build attendance and enthusiasm

## CROWN GRADUATION 2005

Sunday, June 12, 2005  
9:00 am  
East Field

Details and deadlines about how to walk in the Crown College graduation ceremony will be delivered to all Crown Seniors in college mailboxes at the beginning of February.

If you're graduating this Fall, tell us where you'll be so we can keep you informed! Come by the Crown Residential Education Office or call 459-4656.

The introductory meeting for the 2005 Graduation Committee will be Monday, January 31<sup>st</sup> at 6:30 pm in BJs Café.

### TO ALL CROWN STUDENTS



**DON'T FORGET TO UPDATE YOUR ADDRESS!** Do not assume that every office on campus has your correct address. To be sure that all offices have the correct information, you should update your address on the new Student Portal [my.ucsc.edu](http://my.ucsc.edu) and update your addresses so they will be current.

√ **College Address:** This address is your Crown College mailbox. Mailings to your college mailbox include most financial aid correspondence, grade reports, Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT), notifications and urgent messages from campus offices, staff and faculty during the academic year.

√ **Local Address:** This is your current address. Statements of account are mailed to your local address (may be your college mailbox) unless you establish a separate billing address. Note that your local address is public information.

√ **Permanent Address:** This is an address where mail can always reach you. This address is used for mailing diplomas (4-6 months after your graduation date).

√ **Summer Address:** The College will use this address to forward mail (and to send important notifications). If no summer address is provided, mail arriving at the college will be returned to the sender.

√ **Billing Address:** This address is used for statements of account ONLY.

#### Roommate Wanted



**Q: Will I be getting a new roommate?**

**A:** It's possible. If you have a vacancy in your room/apartment, please make sure that your room is cleared enough that a bed, dresser, wardrobe, filing cabinet, and desk are available for the new occupant before you leave for the Winter Break. Thank you!

**Q: Did someone enter my room over the Winter break?**

**A:** Yes. During the break, entry door locks to the residential halls will be changed and Crown College personnel will be entering all Crown residences (public rooms and private bedrooms) to conduct health, safety, and fire inspections.

Residences will reopen at 10:00am on Sunday, January 2nd.

If you are leaving for Winter Break, don't forget to:

- unplug your computer
- turn off your alarm on your clock
- empty your fridge of food that will spoil
- empty your trashcan and recycling bins
- turn off your lights
- lock your window and door
- lock your bike in your room/apartment
- unplug holiday lights and take decorations off sprinklers



## CRE HOURS

Coordinators for Residential Education are in the office during these times for drop in appointments.



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Lower Quad  
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Brian Stevens  
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	8:00 am-noon	1:00 pm-5:00 pm
Monday	BRIAN	CARLY
Tuesday	BRIAN	CARLY
Wednesday	JOE	BRIAN
Thursday	CARLY	JOE
Friday	JOE	ROTATES

## SOLICITATION: THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW!

Are you finding that people are soliciting in your Residence Halls? If so, here's what you should know:

1. Solicitation is NOT allowed in residential communities
2. If you see someone soliciting, you may ask them to leave, not answer your door, or call the CSO/RA/Police/Residential Education Office.
3. You may direct them to the Courtyard area (Free Speech Zone) if they are simply promoting their ideas, club, etc.
4. If they are selling something, direct them to the Bookstore, where they may get a University contract to sell their items in the Bookstore Plaza.
5. If they want to table, or organize an event at Crown, direct them to the College Programs Office or the Special Projects Coordinator.

Any questions or concerns? Please call Res Ed at 459-4656!

## COPYRIGHT

Remember that if you share files on your computer, download movies or music, that you may be in violation of copyright laws. University wide policy governs the use of electronic communications resources and prohibits violation of copyright law. If you need more information, check out: <http://resnet.ucsc.edu/policy/>



## WINTER BREAK

If you are planning to stay in residence at Crown College during Winter Break (12/10/04-1/2/05), you are required to fill out a Contract Extension Request available at the Crown Residential Education Office beginning November 29 through December 3. Deadline is Monday, December 6th.

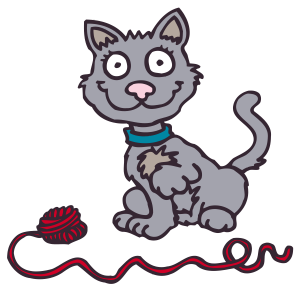
Your Contract Extension Request will be reviewed by your CRE; and, if approved, there is a fee to stay in residence. Residences will open at 10:00 am on Sunday, January 2nd.

During the Winter Break, all residences will be entered by Crown staff for Fire and Cleaning inspections.

## LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY

We have a small but persistent population of feral cats on the UCSC campus. The term feral is applied to any animal which is typically considered domestic, but has reverted back to a wild state. Feral cats tend to be nocturnal, but are sometimes sighted on campus during the day - primarily in the early morning and twilight hours. Feral housecats wreak havoc on the natural systems. They feed extensively on native animals such as birds, rodents, reptiles, rabbits and other wildlife. This of course lowers the carrying capacity of the area for native animal predators that belong here, such as raccoons, foxes, bobcats and coyotes. Feral cats also serve as a reservoir for a host of human and wildlife diseases and parasites, including rabies, FIV ("feline AIDS") and feline leukemia.

Feral housecats are very prolific, producing up to three litters of 2 to 10 kittens per year. They are fertile at 4-6 months of age, and they reproduce exponentially - one pair of breeding cats can potentially produce 420,000 offspring in just seven years! However, life is not easy for feral housecats and, for the most part, they have an extremely short lifespan (about 3 to 5 years, as opposed to 15-20+ years in captivity).



The feral cats on campus have probably come from a number of different sources. In the 1970's, when pets were allowed on campus, there was a serious problem with students and other campus residents abandoning their companion animals at the end of the school year. Packs of abandoned dogs and colonies of feral cats arose and caused a multitude of problems, including threatening people and killing wildlife. The problem has been worsened by people who dump cats here on campus. An all-too-common scenario is the "dorm cat" - a student "adopts" a kitten (often a feral kitten found on campus), let it roam through the residence hall for the school year, and at the end of the year, the cat (which was never neutered and is now old enough to reproduce) is "set free" to fend for itself outdoors. The cats which aren't eaten by coyotes or raccoons are left to face disease and starvation. Everyone needs to understand that cats are NOT wild animals, and do not possess the skills to survive in the wild.

Another problem is that well-meaning people feel sorry for feral cats and set out food for them. This does nothing to help the cats, and only serves to perpetuate the situation. Their numbers will actually increase, and they will continue to kill wildlife and pass diseases. The humane solution is to trap the cats so they can be neutered, socialized and adopted into caring homes.

UCSC is committed to preserving the flora and fauna of the campus lands. In view of the severe impact that feral housecats have on the natural systems, it is the responsibility of the campus Animal Control Officer to humanely trap and remove them from campus. Cats are prohibited on the UCSC campus. Except for those exempted (see the Non-Research Animals on Campus Policy at <http://www2.ucsc.edu/police/anipol.html> for further details), all cats found on the UCSC campus are impounded and either taken to the Santa Cruz County Animal Services Authority or placed into temporary foster care until they can be adopted.



What you can do to help reduce feral cat numbers:

- Do not feed wildlife or feral cats.
- Eliminate their habitat; feral cats will move into old abandoned buildings, sheds, debris piles, etc.
- Mow or trim back vegetation that is providing cover for them.
- Help educate other people about the feral cat problem, and the importance of spaying and neutering their pets.

If you know of any feral cats on campus, please make a report to the UCSC Animal Control Officer at 459-3688 or [jholz@ucsc.edu](mailto:jholz@ucsc.edu).

Thank you!