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An organization calling itself the "Bruin Alumni Association" that has no official affiliation with the University of California has published an online list of UCLA professors it deems "radical." The Association also posted an online offer to pay students for evidence proving that instructors have been espousing left-wing views in class, in violation of University of California rules.

The Association lists an advisory board of UCLA alumni that includes Senator and current Congressional candidate Bill Morrow, R-San Diego, former Congressman Jim Rogan, and California Republican Party head Shawn Steel. The group's founder is Andrew Jones, a graduate who has worked as a research assistant to David Horowitz, the right-wing columnist closely identified with criticizing universities for being too liberal.

The Web site, [www.uclaprofs.com](http://www.uclaprofs.com), lists 31 current and former professors in disciplines including African-American studies, Chicano studies, education, history and political science. The site is linked to detailed profiles of professors and their activities. There is also a ratings system in which faculty are rated from one to five "black power" fists to indicate how radical they are.

The site, which states that it was launched Jan. 7, also includes a button that reads, "Students: Help UCLAprofs and get paid!" This invitation leads to a page that states:

"Do you have a professor who just can't stop talking about President Bush, about the economy, about the Republican Party, or any other ideological issue that has nothing to do with your subject matter? It doesn't matter whether this is a past class, or your class for this coming quarter. If you help UCLAProfs.com expose the professor, we'll pay you for your work. We'll provide you with detailed lecture notes, all professor-distributed materials, and full tape recordings of each session, for one class: \$100."

This offer was followed by a list of another 24 professors who had yet to be profiled by the site of special interest." The text of the offer matched that sent to Capitol Weekly by several professors.

Offering to pay students for notes and recordings violates University of California rules. UCLA campus counsel Patricia Jasper. A 2003 policy gives instructors copyright on their materials. Another rule precludes the recording of classes without explicit permission. The site's disclosure of the purpose of the recording.



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