UI group fights for funding
Class III organizations take issue of cuts to Coleman

Sara Ventres

After hitting roadblocks with UI administration, UI student leaders who oppose Class III funding cuts say they've discovered a possible way forward.

Their grassroots efforts hit a major stumbling block Sunday when Student Senator Scott Miller's attempt to discuss the implications of Class III funding cuts failed to move forward due to a university legal interpretation of representative responsibilities.

Representatives plan to schedule meetings with UI President John Hargreaves to hear their concerns and anything that involves expression, but not the office and plans.

Class III organizations will not be allocated programming funds for the 1997-98 fiscal year in response to a recent Supreme Court decision - Broadcasters v. University of Virginia - in which the Supreme Court struck down the UI's allocation system. These five Class III organizations differ from Class I and II because their programs focus upon expression. Class I groups provide access to the entire community and Class II groups offer at least one radio and one television program designed for limited audiences.

"The next major step is to speak with Coleman about the University's position on this issue so we can better focus our efforts," said Mary Bar Coleman, a Central America Solidarity Committee representative.

"If we can come to a resolution, we can sit down with Coleman and let him know what we hope to achieve," said one of the student organizers.

Drizzle detour

In typical Iowa fashion, Monday's weather changed from moment to moment -- no rain one minute, hail another, then rain again. Many students, including UI freshmen Rama and Parsa, were caught in the rain.

With a drenching, 0.12 inches of rain that fell in a 10-minute period early Monday, the UI experienced 2.79 inches of precipitation in 24 hours for April 20.

"I wish we could have done without the rain," said UI President John Hargreaves. "But I am pleased that we had a great day for a football game."
People in the need

So why isn't Leap Day a big deal?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It's a day that occurs every four years, a day that celebrates the energy of those with the Earth's seasons.

"It's not a day off work. Good luck finding a day off work on that day," said David Fitzgerald of Grooves Co.

"Because the day occurred every four years, it was not considered a legal day to do extra work," said Governor of Illinois.

"It's not a national holiday. It's not a national holiday," said Governor of Illinois.

"There is no legal day to do extra work on a leap day," said Governor of Illinois.

"Why isn't Leap Day a big deal?" said Governor of Illinois.

"The day occurs every four years," said Governor of Illinois.

"You have to ask yourself: What does this mean to you?" said Governor of Illinois.

"But you have to ask yourself: What does this mean to you?" said Governor of Illinois.

"Did you have a day off work?" asked Governor of Illinois.

"Leap Day was an extra day," said Governor of Illinois.

"No, it wasn't considered a legal day to do extra work," said Governor of Illinois.

"The 2014 leap day is not considered a legal day," said Governor of Illinois.

"Why isn't Leap Day a big deal?" asked Governor of Illinois.

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Metro & Iowa

Student Government Elections
Vote the Beltrame/Wagner Ticket!

Back Row (from left): Haylee Parker, Marc Beltrame, Ryan Baldwin, Rob Wagner
Front Row (from left): Rebekah Roy, Allison Miller, Megan Henry

V Campus Expansion  V Campus Safety  V Course Evaluations  V Campus Diversity  V Save Class III Funding

March 4th and 5th
Beltrame/Wagner......
More than Just Ideas!!

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Tuesday February 27, 1996 - 3A

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The PowerMac 7200 Payback.
Get up to $500 back.

Manufacturing the PowerMac
7200 Payback.

You can get a mail-in rebate of up to $500 when you buy a PowerMac 7200 computer equipped with Apple's PowerPC. Or course, you have to decide which package is best for you. Here are your options: If you buy a PowerMac 7200 and any 17" or 20" Apple display, you'll receive a $200 mail-in rebate. Buy a PowerMac 7200 and an Apple LaserWriter 1600 PS printer, and get a $300 mail-in rebate. Better yet, buy a PowerMac 7200 any quality Apple LaserWriter or Color LaserWriter 12800 PS printer, and you'll get an incredible $500 mail-in rebate. So visit us today. Because even though you have a lot of great options, you don't have to come in before the university.

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For Apple's latest products & pricing information:
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Buchanan wins Arizona with eclectic group

John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's a high priority for troops on the front lines in the Old World. It's a must-have at the mall in the New World. It's an attribute of Arizona's most prominent politician.

It's popularity. And that's what Republican presidential hopeful Pat Buchanan has in spades.

He also has something else. He's got religion.

Buchanan is not a religious figure, but he has made religion a distinct part of his campaign. And in doing so, he has captured the imagination of many Americans.

In Arizona, Buchanan's popularity is based on his ability to win over a wide range of voters. He has been able to attract voters from all walks of life, including those from the Hispanic community.

Buchanan's message is one of hope and change. He has preached a message of unity and shared values, and he has been able to connect with voters from all over the state.

Buchanan has also been able to attract voters who are concerned about the state of the economy. He has promised to bring about a fiscal recovery and to create jobs.

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Canadians kill terrorist today, police threaten to strike again

Peres vows to destroy Hamas, continue peace process

Tension high in Israel

JERUSALEM — With Israeli nerves stretched tight following two suicide bombings, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Monday that Israel would destroy the militant Palestinian group Hamas, which claimed responsibility for the attacks.

"We will destroy Hamas," Netanyahu said in a statement. "We will not tolerate this terror threat, and we will continue to take all necessary steps to ensure the security of our people."
**Definitions**

- The federal judge who blocked part of the new Tennessee law said his decision on the vague term "indecent."
CUBA

Continued from Page 1A

"This is not something that occurs on a regular basis, " President Bush, presi- dent of Cuba's parlia-

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CUBA

Continued from Page 1A

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Continued from Page 1A

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Scientists devastated: 10 years of work gone forever after Colombia accident

Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Like a child watching a balloon hol­
; th anes from his hand, scientists
looked on in distress as a half-ton
rocket carrying the space shuttle
Colombia broke loose and floated
off into the black void, dumping
12 miles of freon and skill melt.

For those who had devoted years
and even a decade to the electrici­
ty-generating project, it was a real
blow. all the more so because
everything was going so well up to
now. "A lot of things were happen­ing
f very well," astronaut Jeffrey Hoff­
man, a Harvard-educated P.D. in
finance, said Monday. "We all
had a lot of hope. We got off halfway there in terms of
"...need for the...". The two-hour meeting between
the presidents of Israel and the United
States included stops in Libya, Iran, Nigeria
and Sudan. During his travels, Farrakhan met with Libyan leader
Moammar Gadhafi, Iraqi President
Saddam Hussein and Nigerian
President Umaru
Abacha, and at times
strongly criticized U.S. poli­
cies toward them.

In Dublin and Gadhafi,
the civil servants of
the Irish Republic
discussed cooperating to give eth­
centric greater political clout in the
near U.S. elections. Martin
McGuinness and Gadhafi
accepted a $5 million from Gadhafi
for the social and political benefit
of black Americans.

British-Irish meeting ends
without accord
BELFAST Northern Ireland (AP) — Talks between IRA sup­
porters and the British government which ended without breaking deadlocks
and creating a framework for peace negotiations broke up with­
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The two-hour meeting between British civil servants and the irred­
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College Basketball

Marino passed wondes were abdomen and had his neck, had a

Carolina's football mi ssed eight games because of a
during a Feb.

The Rockets hope returned to

San

Drexler

100

17

14.

Auburn

6 .low.

SportsBriefs

AP WOMEN'S POLL

NBA

Dreder out five to six weeks after surgery

HOLSTON (AP) — Houston Rocket guard Clyde Drexler will be sidelined for five to six weeks fol-

owing elbowurgery on his right elbow Monday to repair cartilage dam-

age in his right elbow.

Dreder sustained the injuries during a Feb. 10 game against the San

Antonio Spurs and missed games Feb. 17-21. Drexler returned to play 35 minutes

crossed Feb. 22 but he had to leave late in the game after

Dreder prices starter Mark Ile on the team's injury list. He fea-

tured the red-hot in his birthday on Jan. 37 against Den-

ver. The Rockets hope he will be 100 percent by the end of the

season. Before the season, Dreder missed eight games because of a

collarbone on his left shoulder. He received from that injury in Jan. 8.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Multiple club wounds

found on UNC mascot

RALDCH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State mascot interactive was

likely kicked when an active in first two was named, an autopsy

found Monday.

MGB NOTES

Associated Press

When Jimmy Key and Dwight Gooden take the mound Tuesday, it

may be the biggest moment of the season for the New York Yankees.

After throwing in batting practice sessions last week, Key and

Gooden came back to the Yankees on Wednesday in Tampa, Fla.

The New York manager Joe Torre, who expects both to pitch soon,

has been impressed with the right-hander's progress.

"I'm very pleased with both of them," he said.

"I think they're in a good place. They've been working hard."

"I don't really foresee any go-

mourns Monday. Then, again, pitching to hitters is a differ-

ent feeling on the side of

throwing batting practice.

The Yankees are planning to use a combination of two or three pitchers.

White Sox pitcher Kevin Tapani delivers a pitch during batting prac-
tice at the team's spring training facility in Sarasota, Fla., Monday.

Associated Press

Gooden, Key, face to key first tests

Two wins good, but not

good enough

Iowa coach Tim Davis said Tun-

ton's Hawkeyes who need two

more wins in their final five

to get into the NCAA Tour-

isms.

"If you don't win, you have

"You've got to be demoralized,

you that is demoralizing," Provost

said. The losses continued under Ray

Wilson, now that Purdue has all but

purchased the Memorial Coliseum, Purdue in

a charity golf

At home a week from Saturday.

the road: unranked

the most difficult, but a victory

over two

BBC Quiz

SPORTS QUIZ

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1996

Dismantle team finds way to end lasting streak

"That is not the ambition in the problem.

When you look as much this,

were stopped down in numer-

ty, citing medical problems. He led

the broader base of society doesn't give high grades to people

who lose on an ongoing basis." W

Kroenke, Rodger-Crandall prov

Wise coached. Pane played for Rutgers in the 1970s, serving

more than 3,500 points over

season.

The Penguins reached a new

all-time high in the 1983-84 season. They

led 1-0 under Pane.

The losing streak threat the Penguins because it was

the traditional spotlight. The previous record for losses by an

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defeats, held by Brandeis-

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Sports

TRIPLITE

Continued from Page IB

Kim and David Cline began their balloting by having a church service to start the voting and the band to provide music.

"I think we can make some money out of this," Millard said. "It's a good idea to get started now and get out there and work hard to make it happen."

Novak said he and Kayla have already decided to open their own shop and start their own baseball business.

Continued from Page IB

ANGELSS

Continued from Page IB

time to wind up the train­

ament that both the teams and fans can attend.

Continued from Page IB

BASEBALL

Continued from Page IB

Kevin and I have a respect for each other. We're both competitive, and that's the main reason we choose to play against one another."

Continued from Page IB

Men's basketball.

"It's exciting to see how far we've come in just one year," said Novak. "We've grown as a team and as individuals, and I think we're ready to take the next step in our career."

"The season was more than just playing basketball," said Novak. "We learned what it means to be a part of a team and to work together to achieve our goals."

"I'm excited to see where we can go from here," said Novak. "We have a lot of potential, and I think we can take it all the way to the NCAA tournament."

"The season was a journey," said Novak. "We faced many challenges, but we learned from them and grew as individuals."

"We're excited to see where we go next season," said Novak. "We have high expectations, and we're ready to take it on."
A 3-pointer by Fred Lyson with 9:53 left put the Huskies up 75-69. Missouri had 19 points on the inside, but Kentucky had the upper hand on the perimeter. Lyson scored 12 of those 19. But the game was not over. Missouri had two shots to try and tie it at 75 in regulation. But the Jays missed both shots. Lyson missed both free throws as the Jayhawks pulled away 89-79.
The Los Angeles Kings.

the Los Angeles Kings.

scoring leader has a meeting

contract to Gretzky, who

played Monday night against

48 - The Daily

This

Gretzky can become a free

Kings president Bob Sander­

“That is absolutely

Contact

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Day, date, 

Location_--:--:-----

Traveling

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Iowan - Iowa

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2. hours.

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IOWA

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STUDENTS!!!

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THE DAILY IOWAN

THE DAILY IOWAN

May 31, 1996, Page 1

Ad

Reader's Guide

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OBJECTIVE

Service to the following position: part time teller at the Main Bank.

STUDENTS!!!

Wanted to buy

Lumber Price up?

Lawn and garden supplies

probably won't drag on

Part-time

Duties:

The salary range is $450 to $600, depending

Three Excellent Service Branches

Phone 220-1996,

will not

Part-time

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Three Excellent Service Branches

Phone 220-1996,
Thriller fails to live up to name

Nathan Groosper
The Daily Iowan

"Unforgettable" isn't it. After starring in previous thrillers such as "The Last Seduction" and "The Last Boyfriend," it's a surprise Ms. Gere's first feature since her marriage to Richard Gere isn't much of a thrill. Groosper decided to put together a picture that would require a great deal of action, but unfortunately, the end result is a thriller that fails to deliver on its promise of suspense and excitement.

The plot concerns a retired CIA agent, played by Richard Gere, who is drawn back into the world of espionage when his sister is kidnapped. The agent has to work with a team of specialists to rescue his sister and bring down the international crime ring responsible for her abduction. The action sequences are well-choreographed and showcase the skills of the actors involved, but the story itself is predictable and lacks any real surprises.

The performances are adequate, but not outstanding. Gere delivers a solid performance as the retired agent, but the supporting cast is forgettable. The dialogue is infrequent and lacks any real depth, making it difficult to engage with the characters.

Overall, "Unforgettable" is a forgettable thriller that fails to live up to its potential. Groosper could have used a bit more attention to detail and a sharper focus on the script to create a more compelling and suspenseful experience for the audience.
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Grads get paid to play

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CALVIN & HOBSES:
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JOB-HUNTING IN THREE EASY STEPS: BEG, PLEAD, WHIMPER
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Cavalier Genuine Chevrolet
U. VIEWS / The Campus Dialogue
6 U. Mail, editorial cartoon and bedroom lighting tips.

QUICKIES / Our Concession to Your Attention Span
8 Lively campus anecdotes with space-age polymers.

U. NEWS / Rutherford B. Fillmore
10 15 Minutes and subs with water skis. U. Lose and a big-name professor with dirty shirts.

U. LIFE / Harry S. Taft
14 Dollars / Amusement Parks: Unmasked
Keep your hands inside the cart at all times. This is going to be a roller-coaster ride with breath-taking highs and blood-curdling lows — the thrilling, chilling ride of your life. It's a job in an amusement park, but it isn't amusing. Hang on clown.

14 Trippin' / Parlez-vous Paycheck?
Can't get a job at your hometown McDonald's? Try working overseas. Can you say Big Mac or el chicken McNuggets? Did you know that the French Ronald McDonald is really rude and has a pencil-thin mustache. Not only that, you should see what they put on fries in Amsterdam, man.

15 Urge / Living in Sexile
After a hard day of classes and work, what could be worse than sitting on the cold tile of the hallway floor because your roommate is making whoopie? A way to put a stop to it is to keep your hands inside the door, “Is that your boyfriend/girlfriend or the one you’re sleeping with behind his/her back?” Problem solved.

FEATURES / George Herbert Walker Monroe
16 Job Download
Need to find a job, but don’t want to leave the house? Your computer is perfect for you. Have your roommates pry you from the couch and give it a try.

COVER STORY
18 Take This Job and Love it
You know how it goes, accounts count. Teachers teach. Plumbers plum and lawyers ... well, er, loy. Some jobs aren’t so rigid. Some jobs are so cool, it’s hard to believe people get paid to do them. Like video game tester, beer taster or table of contents writer.

20 It’s in Your Hands
The shake: your money-maker? It’s true. A good handshake may assure interview success. U. Magazine provides a helpful list of shakes that will definitely be... (prepare to laugh) handy. Get it? Move over Jeff Foxworthy, there’s a new funnyman in town.

20 Stats Entertainment
According to some pollsters, statistics pages get read 83.6 percent of the time and nine out of 10 people get useful information from statistics relating to the job-hunt. Focus 100 percent of your attention on this data-packed page.

21 Stripped
Calvin & Hobbes are gone, but nowhere near forgotten. College students speak out about having two less friends to talk to each day. The dynamic duo will rest in peace as one of the most successful comic strips of all time. It was bigger even than Calvin’s imagination.

R+R / Rock ‘n’ Reel
22 Rock
You can’t spell music without U. so enjoy the music reviews, plus Pocket Band, Our Picks and the U. radio chart.

23 Reel
Antonio Banderas and Melanie Griffith in love on screen, as well as a poisonous Screen Saver and Reel Deal.

24 U. Magazine’s 7th Annual Scholarship Competition
Just think — you could walk away with one of twelve $1,000 scholarships.

26 Contests
Wanna win big money? Turn to the contests page right now!

WRAP / Avoid Occupational Hazards
27 The U. Magazine Résumé Helper
How to create the perfect résumé, complete with quality references, great educational background and stellar previous experience. And more importantly, how to do it in a way so no employer can spot the “half-truths.”

GUEST EXPERT / Jerry of Ben & Jerry’s
The ice cream man! The ice cream man! Pleease stop here, ice cream men! After weeks of negotiations with the Greater Talent Network, we hijacked the ice cream truck carrying Ben and Jerry on their college speaking tour and forced them to reveal the secrets of their success. For more on sweaty handshakes and Calvin’s favorite flavor, read on. Bon appétit!

March 1996

“Can I buy your magic bus...”

Oh yeah, it’s a real jungle out there.

Nothing comes between me & my Calvin...

Page 18

Page 21

Cover photo of Sean Lee, California State U., Long Beach grad, courtesy of Mattel, Inc.

Photo by Josh Withers, U. of Delaware

Page 8

Page 17

Campus Shots

A horrifying exposé on the inadequate bus system at the U. of Delaware?
Musically Miffed
I just read the new edition of U. Magazine. I was truly offended when I saw a writer refer to musicians, in particular music educators, as "band geeks." What a stereotype! How wrong! With comments like these still circulating in today's media (especially in a collegiate magazine), I wouldn't be surprised if music programs cease to exist in the schools of tomorrow. What are we teaching kids? Oh, I like your magazine, but this time I think you were out of line—stating that the CD-ROM program would have been better if you added a cheerleading segment. Give me a break! Sorry guys, but you just lost a bunch of readers at my school. That tidbit was posted up all over the building by angry educators.

Carolyn Stock, senior, Western Michigan U.

What's Wrong With U?
I think Wisconsin's women's basketball team should be ranked higher on your Top 25 list on the Web. They beat Penn State U. and Purdue U. in the same weekend. They both were ranked in the Top 25 at the time. They should get a little more respect. And, how, with a record of 16-3 does Villanova get a tie with Cincinnati whose record is 12-1. Just because Villanova is in the Big East doesn't mean they should be given special consideration.

Mark Buege, junior, U. of Wisconsin, Madison

Obviously Mark has been keeping an eye on the U. Magazine Top 25 men's and women's basketball polls, updated every Tuesday on the U. Web site. Thanks for the input, and your advice will be taken into consideration — ed.

Bloomington, IN, with the great school of music and where Bobby Knight coaches men's basketball, that's Indiana University. Thanks for your time.

Tony, Indiana U.

A Few Good Men
In your last issue, I read an article about an athlete who appeared in a calendar ("Studmuffins of Science," Jan./Feb. 1996). It just so happens that this particular athlete was majoring in a science-related subject. The purpose of my writing to you is that there are several football players here at the U. of Georgia who are more than qualified to appear in your magazine.

Why hasn't anyone bothered to recognize these fine young men for their achievements? We have microbiology majors, biology majors, and engineering standing young men?

Anonymous, U. of Georgia

Calendar Cravers
I am having a difficult time finding the Studmuffins of Science calendar. Please tell me if you know of any location near Evanston, Ill., that might carry the calendar.

Susan, Northwestern U.

I was just looking through your Jan./Feb. 1996 issue and was wondering how to find out more about Brian Scortoline [one of the Studmuffins of science] and some of the other eligible men in the Studmuffins of Science calendar.

Anonymous, Purdue U.

Well, you're in luck. The calendar is available via mail order. P.O. Box 3832, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10016—ed.

What About Us?
My college is never mentioned in U. Magazine. Is it because it's a college and not a university? Or do you not like us? Just kidding.

Tammy, West Georgia College

Tammy thanks for the message. You're right, we have a personal vendetta against West Georgia College. Just kidding. We need to hear from the smaller colleges and universities, because that's the only way we'll know what's cool on your campus. So keep us informed on the easy campus in Carrollton, Ga.—ed.

Alice in Blunderland
There is an error in Double Take [Jan./Feb. 1996]. It states that the band Alice Cooper was named after a "17th Century Witch." The following is a direct quote from the album Alice Cooper's Greatest Hits.

"Alice Cooper, the group, consisted of Alice Cooper (née Vincent Furnier), vocals; Glen Buxton, guitar; Michael Bruce, guitar and keyboards; Dennis Dunaway, bass; and Neal Smith, drums. The group came together in the mid-60s in Phoenix, first as the Earwigs, then as the Spiders and finally as The Nazz. Relocating to Los Angeles, they became Alice Cooper (a name taken from a Ouija board reading) and signed Frank Zappa's Straight Records." The name Alice Cooper may in fact be the name of a 17th century witch, but that was not the reason it was chosen.

Russell, Northeastern U.

Strip tease
It's a try day when someone corrects you, but we have to make an exception every now and then. We miscredited last month's Strip Tease cartoon. The strip, titled "Campus Holocaust," was by Brad Bitter, Colorado State U. Sorry, Brad. We'll take 20 lashes for that one.

Yes: 59%
No: 41%

My college choice was just fine. Oh sure, I party, but as long as I get my work done, who cares if I get sloppy drunk every once in a while? Where else on Earth can you attend an all-year party with a $20,000 cover charge? Scott W. Newbold, freshman, U. of Delaware, Calif. If I were to do it all over again, I would go away to school rather than commuting.

Andre Gilcrest, freshman, Cleveland State U. I tried another university before this one, and I really didn't like it because it was too big. Now I'm at a smaller college, and I really like it. Kara Gothen, junior, William Carey College, Miss. I'd still choose this school, because it's big, and I like a big school.

Melissa Warner, sophomore, U. of Connecticut. I definitely wouldn't come here again. They give you so many headaches, the food's terrible and the financial aid department really needs to be cleaned up. Valencia Gerley, senior, Norfork State U. N.C. I think I made the right decision. I feel like I'm preparing more academically. Robert Luckie, freshman, U. of Alabama. I've had a great school experience here again. We have the No. 1 college of education in the continental U.S. James Rose, junior, U. of South Florida. I like my school because there's always something to do. There's great diversity, and going to class is a completely enriching and enlightening experience.

Shannon Ariztu, freshman, U. of California, Berkeley.

Lights on or lights off?
Lights off: 60%
Lights on: 40%

Lights dimmed! When lights are dimmed, everything is much more surreal and fantasy/dream-like. Jeff Griggs, junior, Arizona State U. • Lights off—maybe a few candles for the mood and so you can see silhouettes. Lisa Peery, junior, Cleveland State U. • My girlfriend and I have found that our videos come out better when the lights are on. Dave, senior, U. of Maryland, College Park • I prefer the lights on while I'm reading because it makes it easier to read the words. Thomas O'Keefe, freshman, Rutgers U. • Lights on. If I can't see him outside of me, I don't want him inside of me. Eric, freshman, North Carolina State U. • Go with the strobe light! And maybe some fireworks and a disco ball if you have one.

Anonymous, junior, U. of Iowa • Lights off at all times. The dark is mysterious. Michelle Brown, senior, California State U., Northridge • I like the lights on so I can see what's going on. I don't like to see him looking at me. Tiffany Branson, junior, U. of Oregon

affirmative action?
Would you ever get plastic surgery?

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Work Weak
This issue of U. is packed full of strategies for getting your first job. But getting your first job is only half the battle. The real question is what's it like when college is over — and you enter the black hole?

After you've gainfully employed, it all changes. You'll probably think you're pretty hot stuff. You are, because you're getting a paycheck. And you're not, because you're still a peon.

During your first year of work, you'll be making so many transitions, it can leave your head spinning. It's kind of like being a fresh man all over again. Except, it's a little more serious, and you have a lot less stability. The parental safety net looks a lot different for most graduates. (Read: almost nil.)

Suddenly, the biggest dilemma isn't about how to make it to the Betas' kegger and still ace your chemistry final — it's how to ask for a raise or figure out how to work around the office politics.

Another thing you'll have to get used to is a change in the measuring stick. During college, you're constantly being assessed. You've got tests and papers and grades. You have to pass one class to move on to the next and pass them all to graduate.

In the working world, you probably won't get that constant feedback. As long as you're doing a good (or at least adequate) job, you can plug along seemingly unnoticed. If you need immediate feedback, do poor work. Actually, a better strategy is to scrape up every ounce of nerve you have and just ask. Don't be afraid of the truth. At least you'll have something to go on.

Advice? No, none really. Just remember that you've managed to survive the past four to five years. You probably won't mess up too badly.

Tricia Laine, Assistant Editor

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**Quickies**

**ILLUSTRATIONS BY JOSH WILKES, MURRAY STATE U., KY.**

**MAGIC BUS(T)**

**U. OF IOWA.**

In honor of The Who's "Magic Bus," students at U. of Iowa have their own yellow tailgating school bus. Unlike the song's credo, "I don't wanna cause no fuss... but can I buy your magic bus?" the Iowa version has been a hot potato in the hands of owners. The bus was originally raffled off before an Iowa football game, but the lucky winner didn't feel the magic, so he immediately sold it for the small price of $10 to a UI alum. The bus wouldn't find a home so easily, though. It turns out that the alum made a heavenly profit when he sold it to some guys from the rugby team. The stakes went up to $255, a rugby shirt and some shots of alcohol. Feel the magic, dudes.

**FINGERED AT THE AIRPORT**

**OHIO STATE U.**

Good luck, Eddie George. Break a... finger? That's exactly what happened to the senior running back's Heisman Trophy as it passed through an X-ray machine at the Columbus, Ohio, airport in December. George, awarded college football's top honor just two days earlier in New York, seemed unfazed when the tip of the trophy's right index finger was lost and the right middle finger was slightly bent during security proceedings.

"I'm kind of mad about it," George said, "but it doesn't matter as long as I've got it."

**ANONYMOUS HEART ATTACK**

**BOWLING GREEN STATE U.**

So you're going to vandalize the vehicle of your arch nemesis? Slash the tires? Bananas in the tailpipe? Sugar in the gas tank? Nope, nope and nope. Leave a cow's heart and an apologetic card on the hood. Seems that's what they do for fun at BG. A man reported to police that he found those items on his car. The card read: "I promise I'll never do that again, although I might come up with some interesting variations. Sorry." What does that mean? The man said he didn't know who left the heart. Tony Bennett, perhaps?

**BG SICKOS, PART II**

**BOWLING GREEN STATE U.**

Proper waste removal and sanitation obviously are not taught at BG. On successive days, residents of BG's Dusbab Hall reported similar crimes with the same m.o.: the tossing of human waste. YUCK! In the first attack, a dorm resident reported that someone tossed a cup of human urine into his room, splashing an occupant of the room in the face. YUCK! In the second, a man reported that someone had tossed a wad of toilet paper containing human feces into his room. YUCK! Neither victim knew who might have been responsible.

**NOPE, NOPE AND NOPE. LEAVE A TAILPIPE?**

Sugar in the gas tank? Nope, nope and nope. Leave a cow's heart and an apologetic card on the hood. Seems that's what they do for fun at BG. A man reported to police that he found those items on his car. The card read: "I promise I'll never do that again, although I might come up with some interesting variations. Sorry." What does that mean? The man said he didn't know who left the heart. Tony Bennett, perhaps?

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**I SCREAM, U. SCREAM**

**CORNELL U.**

We all scream for ice cream. Who'd have thought that making super-chocolate-mint-berry-surprise-swirl ice cream would be worth a final exam grade? Cornell students in Joseph Horchiss' food science class are required to create and market their own ice cream flavor. This year, two reps from Ben & Jerry's sampled some of the student inventions. Let's see, that's two parts cream, four parts sugar and a lot more practice!

**ANXIETY ATTACK**

**U. OF NEW MEXICO**

Get this. A 41-year-old guy flunks out of UNM medical school. Guy sued med school because he failed. Guy claims to suffer from extreme anxiety while taking tests. Guy says the school officials should have accommodated him because of his disability. "I draw blanks, have heart palpitations — the full range of anxiety symptoms," guy says. What we want to know is, if he's that damn anxious over a test problem, how does he plan to deal with an appendicitis patient?

**SOGGY SIT-IN**

**CALIFORNIA STATE U., CHICO**

Three student groups at Chico State pitched tents on a university lawn to draw attention to several campus issues. The camp-out was progressing swimmingly until it started raining. But there was something different about this rain — it was coming from the ground. The university's automatic sprinkler system went to work and doused the students, tents and all. Before the protesters even dried off, they had already added cruel and unusual sprinkling to their list of complaints.

**COLLEGES 'R US**

**ALABAMA A&M**

The next time you're shopping for an education, look no further than your local supermarket. Alabama A&M and Atwood's company that specializes in advertising on shopping carts, started a publicity campaign to promote the university in grocery stores throughout the nation. Imagine, choosing a college and breakfast cereal in the same aisle.

**I WANT TO RIDE MY BICYCLE**

**U. OF MINNESOTA**

A naughty student cyclist at the U. of Minnesota ran into a man who was walking across a pedestrian bridge. The pedestrian was a little overboard after the accident. Actually, the bike went overboard. Thinking the cyclist was totally out of lane (pun intended), the pedestrian got up, wiped himself off, then threw the bike over the edge. It fell 40 feet to the ground. When asked what he'd do about the damage, the pedestrian reportedly said, "Get your own path."

**COP CARDS II**

**U. OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS**

Just in case you thought we were serious last month when we said there were two bank robberies during the photo shoot for the UCD police department's cop trading cards, we weren't. It was a joke, OK? There were no bank robberies during the photo shoot-out, er, photo shoot.

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Welcome to the U. of Mississippi. Thanks to the new Alternatives to Canceled Classes program, extra morning naps are no longer an option.

It All Adds Up

While most of us spent the summer of '94 slathered in suntan oil and draped on a deck chair, Meredith Bagby was spending the summer before her senior year at Harvard U., poring over statistics and figures.

"Why? She was writing The First Annual Report of the U.S. — a book that provides basic, comprehensive information about government and finances. Bagby says the report is modeled after a corporate annual report and includes an income statement, balance sheets and information about government spending for Medicare, abortion and education."

"It was a project I did over the summer," she says. "I wrote it with the intention of trying to distribute it to people. I wanted to have a pretty concise basic idea of how the government was spending money."

Bagby shelled out $2,500 from her own savings — for the first printing of the report. But even this go-getter says there were times when she just wanted to hide the project under her bed and spend the money elsewhere.

Her investment paid off when a copy of an article about Bagby's book landed in the hands of H. Ross Perot. "He liked it so much he took it to the Senate Banking Committee." Bagby says. "That got the ball rolling, and then it was published by Harper Collins."

Perot was so impressed with Bagby, he invited her to take the podium at one of his political rallies. She spoke about how current trends could affect our children and about the media misconceptions about our generation.

"The media describe us as lazy, like we're a lost generation," she says. "By going out and doing things and setting an example, we can prove the stereotyping wrong.

Bagby is definitely not lazy. The '95 grad landed a job in the mergers and acquisitions department of an investment bank in New York City. And she just published her Second Annual Report (Harper Collins, 1996) in January. Slack that."

Christie Middlinan, U. of Iowa

The Buzz

• The proposed California Civil Rights initiative would prohibit the use of race or gender in hiring in all state agencies. The California State U. system and California Community Colleges, which were not affected by the U. of California regents' decision to abolish race-based admissions, would fall under this policy if passed in November.

• Eleven-year-old brainiac Michael Kearney started graduate school (yes, grad school) in January at Tennessee State U. Kearney set his first Guinness world record when he completed high school in one year at age 6. He set another record when he graduated from the U. of South Alabama in '94 at age 10.

• First the Berlin Wall, now the Pomonava Wall. For 20 years, students at Pomona College, Calif., have expressed themselves freely on a 5' X 20' wall designed to encourage free speech. But messages have gone from "Relax" and "Remember AIDS Day" to " Kill O.J.," and the university wants to tear it down to prevent it from turning into a forum for antagonism.

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Desert Waterfare

THE LAND IS KNOWN MORE FOR SCORPIONS THAN skis, but a lack of water isn’t enough to dry out the Arizona State U. water skiing team.

After surfing in the desert just a year ago, the Sun Devils are among the nation’s best college squads.

"It’s pretty bizarre," says freshman skier Kelli Garrett, a California native. "I’ve been skiing all my life, but where I come from, we have trees and grass and rain."

Last fall, arid ASU left its opponents all wet. The Sun Devils washed out the U. of California, Sacramento, for their first Western Regional Tournament title. They later finished seventh out of 12 teams at the October nationals.

“We’ve been on fire," says sophomore Todd Phillips, the club president. "Things have just caught on here so quickly, and we’ve done so well.”

Phillips can thank his dad for that. After skiing at the U. of Central Florida, Todd wanted to attend ASU. The school had no water skiing team, so his father, David, went to work.

If an Ole Miss prof skips class, the college version of a substitute teacher from hell takes over. The “alternative” class topics are usually wellness or health-related issues like stress management and drug and alcohol abuse.

Lloyd Holmes, wellness center coordinator at Ole Miss, started the program in fall 1994 to teach students healthy, responsible lifestyles. He says learning about topics not directly related to class material is a positive change of pace.

So, students paying to learn 18th century English literature or biological chemistry must instead sit through lectures on how to avoid peer pressure. Valuable information? Yes. Required knowledge for final exams? No. Conducive to a little bonus shut-eye? Definitely not.

Ole Miss students are understandably peeved that they can no longer legitimately miss that 8 a.m. physics lab.

Sophomore Kara Keller sat through two such presentations last year. “One was about job opportunities,” she says. “I was a freshman at the time, so I didn’t find it very interesting.”

Senior Rebecca Lauck says many of her friends don’t think the program is such a good idea. “They don’t want to put up with the lectures and would rather go back home to sleep some more.”

Not a real seminar. Inserted for comedic effect.

Suzanne Stewart, Marietta College, Ohio / Photo by John Cox, Eastern Illinois U.

Waterworld, Arizona style.
IF IT'S NOT STRONG IT'S NOT BEAUTIFUL

NEW. VIBRANCE ORGANIC CARE®
**Saxe Appeal**

If you've got Calvin Klein on your behind, you might understand Allan Saxe's obsession with name recognition.

The associate professor of political science at the U. of Texas, Arlington, has just about every imaginable object in the surrounding community named after him, and the list keeps growing. The Saxe name is stumped on the UTA intramural fields, the main stage at Theatre Arlington, the road to the Arlington city dump, a park in southwest Arlington, a city median strip and even a pencil sharpener at UTA.

Saxe has supported his habit over the years by donating every penny of his leftover salary to non-profit organizations. But his motives aren't entirely altruistic. In return for the contribution, Saxe asks that businesses and organizations put his name on whatever his donation creates.

"I am a fanatic for name recognition," Saxe says. He cites his fear of death as one of the main reasons. "I really believe what everyone says — this could be your last day. So I act like it."

Saxe also attributes his name obsession to insecurity. "I was a short little kid in Oklahoma who had to work very hard," he says. "I'm an overachiever."

Could Arlington possibly turn into Saxeton? Maybe not in name, says Arlington mayor Richard Greene, but in landmarks, it's a close call.

"I don't know if it can be said he's touched the life of everybody in Arlington, but he's pretty close." Greene says. "He certainly is leaving a perpetual legacy of his generosity." Saxe hopes to claim the North Texas Humane Society's adoption center and maybe even rename the ballpark at Arlington "Big Al's Barkpark."

Would you be offended? Unable to concentrate on class material? Cynthia Lee Scheckler was.

The 38-year-old Bowling Green State U., Ohio, freshman cried foul when a student showed up to class wearing such a shirt. She wrote a lengthy letter to the student newspaper, The BG News, explaining her experience and asking fellow students for their views.

Now, airing your "dirty" laundry is an issue of First Amendment privilege at BG. University officials say they are powerless to stop such displays, but they do urge students to be more considerate of their fellow students.

"Since we're a public university, it would be difficult for us to regulate the content of individual speech," says Tonia Stewart, BG associate to the vice president for student affairs. "Some people see the comments on these T-shirts as part of that."

And Scheckler says she is not advocating a dress code.

"As a writer, I'm totally against censorship," says Scheckler, a retired air-traffic controller studying journalism. "It's a matter of what's appropriate."

"Just because you have a constitutional right to do something doesn't mean you should hurt and offend other people."

Scheckler's story was picked up by media throughout Ohio and Michigan. She even met with BG president Sidney Ribeau to discuss the incident. Ultimately, because of free-speech concerns, the debate resulted in no policy action.

But the media attention has brought Scheckler some notoriety. She says she's now recognized in public as the T-shirt lady. One man at a grocery store even unbuttoned his dress shirt to show that his T-shirt was plain white and obscenity-free.

Ah, the benefits of celebrity.

**Middle of the road?**

"It's absolutely an addiction," he says. "It gives me a high for the moment, but then it fades. I want more!"

Kellie Gormly, U. of Texas, Arlington / Photos by Amy Conn, U. of Texas, Arlington

**Saxe's field of dreams?**

**The Rating Game**

With or without fudge? Are we bailing choosing a college or ice cream? Is the race to court students, some administrators say their strategy is to fudge on information they submit to the dozens of colleges guidelines currently on the market.

The Wall Street Journal reported that 100 of 1,366 schools fixed data for ranking in U. News and World Report's survey spinoff, America's Best Colleges.

For example, Boston U. officials admit they exclude the verbal SAT scores of about 350 international students. Kevin Carroll, Boston U. consultant and director of media relations, says ignoring these scores is an attempt to prevent meaningful data to the reader.

But the ranking isn't done for the reader's benefit, he says. "It's done as a commercial venture for the sole purpose of selling a product."

Robert Morse, director of research for America's Best Colleges, agrees that the business of ranking colleges is a business. "It's a way to make money. People have to decide if there is benefit, he says. "We happen to think there is."

New College of the U. of South Florida, which ranked No. 1 in Money Magazine's 1994 rankings, acknowledged submitting inaccurate data for that guide. New College officials admit they buffed the average for years by eliminating the bottom 6 percent of scores, says James Feeney, the college's director of special project development.

Feeney says New College no longer alters data, but he says universities across the country face the same problem.

"Some are struggling to get a position in rankings that will give them good publicity," he says.

Wade Gilley, president of Marshall U., W.Va., questions the validity of college surveys.

"There is plenty of room in the rankings to manipulate data," Gilley says. Marshall officials have admitted to feeding inconsistent data to college surveys in the past. Officials told Barron's college guide 47 percent of MU students scored above 21 on the ACT but told Peterson's college guide 36 percent scored above 21.

Morse says schools that cheat don't lower the validity of the survey because U.S. News doesn't use the inaccurate information to rank schools. Submissions are reviewed by a group of admissions and financial aid officers and then by experts on academic data at major institutions.

"The information submitted by universities is fundamentally correct," he says. "A very small percentage of the data is not, but it's miniscule."

In a class, that's earned you a big fat "F" or even an "F" — not No. 1.

Ryan Van Benthyn, Northern Arizona U.
Memory Loss

It was 4 a.m. on a Tuesday when burglars broke into a small suite of offices at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. By 6 a.m., when the first employee arrived, they had gotten away with $30,298 in computer memory microprocessors.

At the U. of Michigan, a doctoral candidate was baffled when his computer wouldn't start. A quick peek under the hatch revealed that the machine's memory and hard drive were gone. Along with them, the sole copy of his thesis.

That's right. College campus thieves are bypassing VCRs and bicycles for a much more lucrative booty: computer chips. This distinctively '90s phenomenon is afflicting campuses from Georgetown to UCLA. It's fueled by a worldwide shortage of memory chips coupled with an increasing demand for memory by users running multimedia applications and powerful operating systems like Windows '95.

Among the most coveted targets are 4-megabyte memory chips that are used to upgrade machines easily. When the stolen chips hit the market, they pull in an appealing $50 to $75.

A quick peek under the hatch revealed that the stolen chips hit the black market quickly to "gray market" dealers that specialize in computer repairs and upgrades.

"Press two buttons, and the entire top comes off," Moinz says. "Someone can clear that memory out in a heartbeat."

Once the chips are stolen, police have a tough time tracking them down. Since they don't have serial numbers, they can be sold quickly to "gray market" dealers that specialize in computer repairs and upgrades.

Just goes to show that when it comes to chips, you can't have just one.

By James M. Wahl, Massachusetts Institute of Technology / Illustration by Gerard Arantowicz, Pennsylvania State U.

Bits & Bytes

Seeshhh!

Hold on to your habit — monks may be the newbies on the technological block. Thanks to companies like The Electronic Scriptorium, monastic communities and university libraries are teaming up to bring the traditional card catalogues of old into the digital age of electronic databases. The complex data-entry work requires the patience of, well, a monk, and several companies are now in the business of matching the modern-day scribes with libraries in need of updating.

Take a peek

If the fifth class of MTV's Real World just isn't peering your tom, catch the Virtual Dorm online. The Dorm chronicles the lives of five students at a small New England college — specifics, like last names and the name of the college, are confidential. (Guess they don't trust all you voyeurs.) Cameras in the bedrooms, living room and in the kitchen area of the residence hall suites spy on their daily lives. The cameras send both real-time video/audio and still photographs over the Internet. Check in on them at: http://www.taponline.com/tap/v-dorm.html.

Win Money

If you're a computer maestro, check out these contests. But hurry, the deadline for both is March 31.

The College Press Web Site Competition is open to any news-oriented Web site operated by a campus-based journalism organization. Sponsored by College Press Exchange, the grand prize is $1,000. For more info, check their site at: http://www.webpoint.com/contest.

The Java Cup International, sponsored by Sun Microsystems, is offering $1 million worth of Sun products for the best application developments in several categories. For more info, check their site at http://javacontest.sun.com.

Wrong chip, stupid!

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You've heard the facts: In 1996, there will be almost half a million more college graduates entering the U.S. job market than new jobs, and nearly one-third of those graduates are expected to take positions that don't require a college degree.

But a rapidly increasing number of students are able to get away from these statistics. Thousands of miles away, actually.

The Council on International Educational Exchange estimates the popularity of working overseas increased by 25 percent last year. More than one-third of those graduates are expected to take positions that don't require a college degree.

"Most of the action is in the developing world," Cantrell says. "In Europe, there are jobs in the popular countries, but in the rest, it's easier to find a job than it is to find a job that isn't just a summer job." Cantrell says.

Students compare their jobs at theme parks to a marriage (the long hours and dedication) or to football season (intensive training, then practice every day).

"Getting the job isn't difficult," Feltman says. "You just have to have some personality," she says. "Not for the money, but for the money, but for the experience."

"I'm making money and doing what I like," says Bill Dunn, an Ohio State U. senior who plays trumpet at Busch Gardens. "It's better than flipping burgers."

"I lived, breathed and ate Disney World the entire summer," Sturiale says. "I O.D.'d."

"I ended up working in a bar or something."

"It's tough to find a job anywhere," says Linda Mineck, a senior at James Madison U., Va., who has worked at Disney World, but she turned it down. She got sick of smiling.

"I don't want to do that," she says. "I don't want to do that."
AFTER A FEW WEEKS OF SLEEPLESS agony, the rhythmic sound of her roommate’s squeaking mattress eventually lulled State U. of New York, Binghamton, senior Kellie Daly to sleep. Heck, by the end of the year, Daly found the sound of her roommate’s nightly hook-ups as soothing as the sounds of crickets outside.

But some roommates aren’t so lucky. What do you do when things go bump in the night? Do you seek alternative housing for the night or do you seek revenge?

Lloyd Sabin, a senior at SUNY, Albany, took the aggressive approach. When a roommate made a habit of slipping into the house with his girlfriend, locking his door and blasting his stereo all night, the house mates took a stand.

One night when the noisy roommate turned his music down, they put their speakers against his wall and serenaded him with a few selections of their own.

“We played ‘Rape Me’ by Nirvana, ‘Closer’ by Nine Inch Nails and ‘Laid’ by James, over and over,” Sabin says. “After that, we never had any trouble sleeping again.”

If this solution sounds a little harsh, you have to remember that this problem isn’t easy to discuss. We’re not talking about keeping the bathroom dean.

A senior at Northwestern U. decided to give her roommate a similar condom-nation when the roommate’s boyfriend started racking up frequent user miles in their room.

“I put used condoms in her dresser drawer,” she says. But if you’re fresh out of condoms, and the hook-up standoff is on, try one of these ways of dealing with a loud and lusty roommate:

• Put muzzles on your roommate’s bed.
• Record what you hear and play it at your next dinner party.
• Watch. Cheer. Give suggestions.
• Attach sound-sensitive alarms to various objects in the room.
• Tell his/her mom.

Anthony LaSala, State U. of New York, Binghamton / Photo by Alisa Colley, U. of Delaware

WANNA GO TO THE DANCE?

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Lace up your high-tops, Cinderella. ’Cause you’re going to the dance.

Anthony LaSala, State U. of New York, Binghamton / Photo by Alisa Colley, U. of Delaware

Three’s a crowd?
He moment of truth has come.
You've got every shred of your life — résumé, portfolio, clips and a rec from Mom — clutched in one sweaty palm. The final approach: You extend your hand in that familiar manner to greet the individual that could hold your future — and you flip its switch.

Huh?
Online job searching isn't just for tech heads anymore. With a growing number of résumé databases, job listings and career services available at the click of a mouse, the Internet offers more than cyberflirting skills and entertainment updates.

"This has become a major part of the job searching process," says Eileen Kohan, executive director of career services at Columbia U. "[The Internet] goes beyond the techies now."

The days of sending pizzas with your résumé and stalking potential employers are over. If you really want to impress the hiring ranks, it's time to set up a homepage, post your résumé and e-mail those love letters and desperate pleas to recruiters.

"[Web listings] allows for more focused recruiting. It narrows the search process and is fast becoming the premier tool in job placement," says Kathy Sims, director of UCLA's career center. "[Employers] can recruit all types of students — not just the techie ones — through the Web."

The online job search appeals to the student breed as well.
"Eight hundred copies of your résumé, plus postage, is a lot of money," says Rob Hamburger, a senior at Bowling Green State U., Ohio. "It's where job searching is going in the future. It's free — at least for college students."

For hire:
The online playground is still in its adolescent stage — only on this field, the bullies are packing moderns and memory. Although job listings and résumé boards are expanding to include a variety of fields, most positions are still for techies.

Frank Llosa, a senior at the U. of Virginia, had at least 100 responses and more than 2,000 "hits" on his own résumé home page in just one month. Llosa is courting several job leads and has an internship with a Web publishing company this semester.

"Online job searching is great, but half the challenge is getting exposure for your site using Internet publicity," he says.

Jason Jenkins, a '95 Boston U. grad, also scored a job using his online savvy.
"I could have easily found a job without ever doing a mass résumé mailing or looking at a newspaper," Jenkins says. "On the Internet, you're not limited to geographic regions, and it eliminates so many steps. It's much faster, and the response time is quicker."

Backnell U., Pa., grad Nicole Cobban found a graphic design job with a New York trade magazine. "I only got four or five good job listings after six hours of searching, but it was definitely easier than a traditional search," Cobban says.

"I sent out five résumés in the time that it would take me to address one envelope."
But some students aren't so lucky with online capers. Anton Lavrentyev, a grad student at Ohio State U., thought job searching on the Internet was the answer to his occupational prayers. So far, it hasn't been.

"Internet job listings are still mostly for computer people," Lavrentyev says. "At this point, I think there's almost no chance for other majors to find a job. But it's easy to post a résumé — so why not?"

Ground control to Major ROM
One of the main problems students find is the volume of resources available.

"The net is inherently disorganized," says Jeff Parsons, a grad student at the U. of Oregon. "I feel like I could spend 10 hours spreading my résumé around the net, and someone else could spend 10 hours looking for a résumé like mine without ever seeing it."

So, where does the jobless student start? At your school's career center, says Sims. Staff there will help you narrow the search to sites and listings that target college students or your specific field.
But if you plan to abandon the traditional job hunt for high-tech searching, posting your résumé is not enough.

"If you don't want to get lost in cyber-résumé space, scan employment opportunities posted by specific companies and e-mail your résumé to that employer," says Joe Stimac, a columnist with Career Talk, a weekly Internet column answering users' career questions.

Targeting the companies you want to work for increases your chance of landing a job, Stimac says. If you just post your résumé, you have no idea who will see it or if you want to work for them.
Llosa learned that the hard way when he responded to a job lead.
"I thought I had a potential offer, but it ended up being a 16-year-old girl playing on her mom's computer," Llosa says. "It looks like I was closer to getting a date than a job."

When Colleen Rush's fellowship at U. Magazine ends in May, she'll be looking for a stable job with full benefits and flexible hours. Nap time, storytelling hour and milk and cookie breaks would be nice, too.
It's not magic, it's the Army and Army Reserve's Educational Loan Repayment Programs. If not in default, federally insured college loans up to $55,000 can completely disappear after three years of active Army service. The amount and duration of repayment varies for Reservists. Your college experience may allow you to enter the Army at a higher rank and pay grade. And you may also qualify for sophisticated skill training.

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BY TRICIA LAINE
ASSISTANT EDITOR
RAIN forest PHOTOS BY DANIEL GOODSTEIN
IRRATIONAL PERCEPTIONS
TOY DESIGNER PHOTOS COURTESY MATTEL, INC.

The QUESTION: "SO, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO AFTER YOU GRADUATE?" You've probably been forced to answer the big Q at least a million times since you chose a major. If a non-peer asks you The Question, it's always in a sly, "This better be good" tone. It seems to be the consensus that the days of finding a good job — much less a cool job you'll love — are over.

Face it. Since we've been old enough to grasp catch phrases like the job market, economic status and the unemployment line, all we've heard is we're headed for doom. We're slackers, remember? Forget the American Dream. We're Generation Hexed.

Wrong. Cool jobs are out there, and recent grads are landing them. We've tracked down some 20somethings who are living proof that life after college doesn't have to mean fetching coffee and sharpening pencils for your boss.

Funny business

In Sean Lee's business, you won't be told to quit fooling around. In fact, being too serious could get you in trouble if you're a toy designer.

The 93 graduate of California State U., Long Beach, fell into the toy industry when he landed a summer internship at Mattel Inc., the summer before his senior year. He was studying industrial design, which covers everything from VCRs to toothbrushes.

After graduation, Mattel hired him to work with the activity toys design group.

"I don't think I could do anything else," Lee says. "There is constant communication and playing around. It's a very fun group atmosphere at Mattel.

There's no such thing as a typical work day for Lee, who is involved in everything from brainstorming toy ideas to meeting with the engineers to decide how a toy will actually operate.

"Some days, our group will get together and go to Venice Beach and spend the whole day coming up with new ideas for toys," Lee says.

So what will the toy maker think of next? He won't say — of course. But his favorite project so far is some goopy goop called Gak.

In case you haven't seen — or touched — Gak, here's Lee's description: "It's a really colorful, very slimy, goopy stuff that's cold and clammy when you touch it."

Here's a comparison: When you were a kid, did you ever have Slime? The gooey stuff in the plastic trash can?

It's no coincidence that Mattel made that, too.

"Slime was the '70s and '80s," Lee says. "Gak is the '90s. Kids love it, and I'm sure that it's ruined a lot of carpets."

Sense and sensibility

The next time you crack open a beer or a box of Cheerios, chew on this little morose: People actually get paid to taste test these products. The pros call themselves "sensory analysts," but to the layman, they're taste testers.

But don't think it's only about eating and drinking. This is a huge field that caters to more than just the taste buds.

"I have a friend who was doing sensory analysis on golf clubs," says Renee Thresher, a '92 graduate of Cornell U. who works for General Mills Inc.

"Sensory is used in everything from food to cars to ink and paper."

Sensory, as the pros call it, is becoming an accessible profession because more companies than ever are using it. Most analysts majored in food science, chemistry, psychology or biology in college, but these days even an English major can land a tidy job as an analyst. Thresher says that many companies send employees to conferences to learn the tricks of the trade.

The secret to achieving the perfect balance of barley and hops involves a lot of people drinking on
"Some days, we go to Venice Beach and spend the whole day there coming up with new ideas for toys."

SEAN LEE, CALIFORNIA STATE U., LONG BEACH, '93 GRAD

who are so sophisticated they can identify 32 different attributes in a beer? And before you start thinking the panelists are a bunch of drunks, you should know that in each test, they only drink about six ounces of beer. Total.

"What I enjoy about sensory is the connection back to the consumer," Statham says. "Ultimately you're doing measurements on what the consumer sees and tastes."

At General Mills, Thresher works in quality control. Although her job is much like Statham's, Thresher does most of the tasting herself.

"Most mornings I taste about 30 different cereals and rate them on flavor and texture," she says. Sounds like a dream job for cereal lovers, but sometimes all those flakes can be too much of a good thing. Referring to the cup she spits each bite of cereal into so she doesn't have to swallow, Thresher says: "The expector cup is your friend."

Around the world in 80 days

Ecotourism is the new buzz word in the tourism industry. Sophisticated tourists are no longer satisfied with a seven-day cruise. They want to live in the rain forest, trek through Tibet on horseback and see the flying frogs of Borneo. College students and recent grads are in front of the pack, leading these groups into wild adventures.

In the broadest sense of the word, ecotourism means ecologically sound sightseeing. But the purists' goals include preserving the environment, educating the tourist and creating employment opportunities for the local community.

"Ecotourism is one of the three largest-growing fields in the world economy," says Jeffrey DeVito, an English instructor at the U. of California, Berkeley, and director of Tree Top Explorations. "It's phenomenally lucrative."

Tree Top is a private company that built an observation platform in the rain forest of Costa Rica. Half of the team who went down to build and run the platform were recent college graduates, DeVito says.

Daniel Goodyear, a '94 graduate of Colorado State U., spent his first six months after graduation working for Tree Top.

"It was an ideal situation," Goodyear says. "We lived in a thatch hut right on the ocean. The nearest town was a 45-minute walk down a pristine beach."

Goodyear spent much of his time on top of the 120-foot high platform. He helped lead tours through a "rope's course" up to the platform, where travelers watched wildlife that never comes down to the ground.

"We wanted to educate people on ecology and give them an experience with something they'd probably never do again," DeVito says.

Breaking into the field as a guide may take some time. Taylor Crawford Bucci, who took time off from graduate school at the California Institute of Integral Studies to work for Tree Top, says your best bet is to get some experience as a naturalist. The National Park Service and the Peace Corps are great places to start. Bucci also suggests getting in touch with the Student Conservation Society in Charleston, N.H. It helps place students in five- to six-month internships.

So if you've got green fever and can't imagine settling into the nine-to-five life cycle, ecotourism could be your answer to The Question.

"We lived in a thatch hut right on the ocean."

DANIEL GOODYEAR, COLORADO STATE U., '94 GRAD

Office or Playground?

It's your first day of work. The second you walk into the office, the receptionist points you toward a door marked "boardroom." You feel your cheeks fire up as you reach for the knob.

As you open the door, "Whoa, dude," involuntarily pops out of your mouth. You didn't expect the boardroom table to be made out of four surfboards.

What?

That's right. In the Los Angeles office of the TBWA Chiat/Day advertising firm, traditional is passe.

It's the dawn of the virtual office. At the firm that created the Jack in the Box restaurant and Energizer Bunny ads, most employees don't even have their own desks.

Gone are the days of proprietary boundaries and corner offices. The new gig is communal work space. When employees come to work, they check out a low-frequency radio phone (It works just like a cellular phone) and a laptop computer.

Throughout the building, there are study carrels, production spaces, project rooms and sitting areas that resemble living rooms. There's also an in-house library and an informal meeting area called the Club House — the name fits this room decorated with punching bags, trash cans and stacks of tires. Wherever employees decide to work for the day, or the hour, they can plug down and plug into the computer system.

"It's a very free atmosphere," says Mike Jacobs, account group assistant and '95 graduate of California State U., Long Beach. "It saves you from monotony, because you can set up in a different place every day. It's part of the flow that helps you keep a free mind."

What do you have to do in order to get a job like this?

Doing the research ahead of time is your best bet. "It's a lot about networking," says Jacobs. "You have to know the right people."
You've got a flawless résumé. You're dressed to kill. You've removed all the green stuff from between your teeth. You're ready for the interview of a lifetime.

One problem — no one ever told you that the most important part of the interviewing process is not the references; it's not the witty banter; it's not even the kids. It's the handshake.

An interview with a poor handshake is as likely to sink your boat as the next I-35 extend. Of the handshake.

A Tibetan master to learn the delicate art of business card trickery, or have at least done a few finger exercises. The object is not only give a solid handshake, but at the same time, give the prospective employer your business card. If done properly, the victim of your deception should say, "What the...? Hey! That's pretty neat." Warning: This may be followed by a friendly punch on the shoulder.

The Good:
The Lock — This is that rarest of rare birds — when two hands interlock in a perfectly harmonious:

The Bad:
The Stumblebum — This usually results from a lack of preplanning or just the embarrassing absence of hand-eye coordination. It occurs when you approach the shake with the wrong hand. For example, your right and the interviewee's left, or the interviewer's right and your left, won't fit together. Here's a helpful rhyme to help you get it right: Right hand meets right, interviewer's delight. Left hand meets left, interviewer's delight.

The Pebbles — This, of course, would be the opposite of the Bam-Bam. It's a very weak, limp-wristed:

The Corpse — If you've ever shaken hands with someone who is clinically dead, you know what this one entails. This shake is often described as cold and clammy:

The sweaty:
The Monsoon — If your hand is 10 percent salivation and 90 percent perspiration, you may be heading for a washout. The only thing that can cure this ill is confidence. No, that's an old wives' tale. The actual solution is to get some Bounty paper towels and wipe vigorously. I mean, they're super-absorbent, for crying out loud. You can't lose.

Major Payoff
Wondering if your salary will be enough to pay for rent, groceries and that student loan? Take a look at the average starting salaries for these majors:

Accounting $25,575
Advertising $27,936
Chemistry $29,196
Communications $27,926
Computer Science $34,462
Education $24,980
Electrical Engineering $41,162
General Business Administration $26,062
Geology $27,820
Hotel and Restaurant $23,161
Human Resources Management $24,219

Get Smart, Get Money
Even if you're facing student loan payments for the next 20 years, it's still worth it to get a degree. Check out what Americans are making with and without an education:

No high school diploma: $12,019
High school diploma only: $18,172
Bachelor's degree: $32,629
Master's degree: $40,368
Doctorate degree: $54,904
Professional degree: $74,560

Sources: An Almanac and Book of Facts, 1996.

Say what?
With briefcase in hand, you're medium-talented and heavily nerv-ous. Your head's spinning with tips from the "Mastering the Interview" video your dad gave you for Christmas: Handshake, firm but not overbearing. Establish good eye contact. Answer questions thoroughly, but don't ramble...

All is going smoothly until the big cheese asks you about your sexual activity in college. What? Nervous yet?

Hannigan Consulting Group, a New York management consul­ting firm that works with Fortune 500 companies on recruiting and retention issues, surveyed more than 250 college students and asked them to list inappropriate questions they were asked during campus interviews. Go ahead and take a seat — some of these might project your résumé:

• What does your father do?
• Give me some numbers to show me how smart you are.
• Did you cry during your summer internship?
• Did you get lured at MIT?
• Who are you dating, and how committed are you?
• Have you appeared on Chapter 11?
• How do you staple a tag to a pig's nose?
• Why didn't you go to Harvard?
• Describe the making of a perfect banana split.
• If you could be a Ford, a Porsche or a truck, which would you be?
• Have you ever cheated on your girlfriend?
• What's your view on capital punishment?
• Is your boyfriend white?
• If you were a dinner meeting and the man next to you put his hand on your thigh, what would you do?
• What's your Social Security number?
• Why don't you have a job yet?

Calvin:
More of a philosopher than his image suggests, Calvin can inspire and encourage you. "College is only a learning experience. You don't have to be a law degree student to be a lawyer; you just have to be a lawyer."

Earnings
A twist on the old "calvin and hobbes":

\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline
\textbf{Salary Survey for 1994-95.} & \\
\hline
\textbf{Profession} & \textbf{Salary} \\
\hline
\textbf{Accounting} & \$25,575 \\
\textbf{Advertising} & \$27,936 \\
\textbf{Chemistry} & \$29,196 \\
\textbf{Communications} & \$27,926 \\
\textbf{Computer Science} & \$34,462 \\
\textbf{Education} & \$24,980 \\
\textbf{Electrical Engineering} & \$41,162 \\
\textbf{General Business Administration} & \$26,062 \\
\textbf{Geology} & \$27,820 \\
\textbf{Hotel and Restaurant} & \$23,161 \\
\textbf{Human Resources Management} & \$24,219 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
By Shad Powers
Assistant Editor

It's like a snowman with a head. It's like... Calvin and Hobbes. The strip has been running for over 20 years and has become a staple of the comic world. The creators of the beloved strip are Bill Watterson and Calvin himself.

In the upcoming strip, we see Calvin and Hobbes talking about the future of the strip. Calvin mentions that he thinks the strip will continue for a long time, even though he's not sure how much longer. Hobbes, on the other hand, thinks that the strip will be over in a couple of weeks.

Calvin and Hobbes are known for their ability to make readers laugh while also touching on serious issues. In this strip, they discuss the idea of the strip ending and what that would mean for the characters.

The final panel shows Calvin and Hobbes standing in front of a large crowd of people. Calvin says, "I'm not sure how much longer the strip will last, but I do know that there will be a happy ending for everyone." Hobbes adds, "And I'm sure that the strip will continue to be a source of joy for many years to come."

The strip ends with a shot of Calvin and Hobbes looking into the distance, with smiles on their faces.

For more content from Calvin and Hobbes, be sure to check out the upcoming book, "Calvin and Hobbes: The Complete Sundays."
**Pocket Band**

*By Glenn McDonald*

**Hate F--k Trio**

They've just got one of those names. You know, the type that either offends you or makes you laugh. "I think a lot of people won't even listen to us because of our name," says Sam DiStefano, HFT's singer and guitarist.

But since HFT is producing its own stuff and not aiming to be part of the mainstream music scene, they don't mind the flack. Like many new bands, they don't want to pigeon-hole into a certain genre. HFT fans — "neffles" — tune in for the old-school punk sound, but they're not all hard core.

They're punk — on the rocks with a splash of jazz and a country twist. With gimmicks like Bob's Lawn Service — their fictitious cover band which is actually HFT in disguise — the band makes fun of being rock stars. Amid the fun-poking, they've emerged as a tight band with thought-provoking lyrics and a hot live show.

This Denver band had to play some musical chairs before they each found their instrumental niche. DiStefano started on drums, but passed the sticks to his brother Jon. When Jon broke his arm snowboarding, their friend Sean Wel- don took over the kit. Jon recovered with the rhythm guitar. And Pete Cassidy, well he's always played bass.

The trio (they're actually a quartet) have released some slick vinyl 45s — "HEF Duty," "The Truckers" and "Bond" — to add to their debut cassette.

— Tricia Laine, Assistant Editor

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The Spinanes

**Strand**

Sub Pop

By blinding college radio in 1994 with their startling debut album *Manos*, the Spinanes — guitarist/vocalist Rebecca Gates and drummer Scott Plouf — showed that new, exciting music can still sneak through the post-Nirvana alternative marketing machine.

Rebecca Gates plays guitar like it's a natural extension of her heart, flowing from hyper charging to delicate melodies like so many mood swings. Her lyrics do much the same, and when the murmurs something like, "There's nothing so pathetic as the way I blow a punch line," you just want to hug her, or shake her hand, or something. This isn't easy-listening music, and some tracks won't sink in for weeks, but Strand rewards each repeat visit.

---

Vangelis

**Voices**

Atlantic

If you've ever spent quality time in the "ambient" rooms of raves and techno clubs, you probably have vague, fuzzy memories of Vangelis' work. Renowned for his work on film soundtracks (Char- dias of Fire, Blade Runner), Vangelis also composes for television, theater and ballet. In his native Europe, he's considered something of a luminary — right up there with Bono and God.

Many of the compositions on Voices originate from Vangelis' Blade Runner sessions in 1982. It doesn't matter — he could have written these tracks in 1970 on a Moog synthesizer and they'd still sound fantastic. For those familiar with Blade Runner, you know what I'm talking about — if the future has a soundtrack, Vangelis has already written it.

---

Viceror

**Victor**

Atlantic

Music hipsters will swear up and down that they've heard something that sounds like Vicer or's latest. You're bound to find a few skeletons — and several old Rush albums.

Viceror, the first solo project from Rush guitarist Alex Lifeson, is unfortunately filled with the sort of feel-good tunes that a good band can make while more talented MCs, but he sounds like he could care less, and that's half the trick, isn't it? Self-produced and self-assured, "Come Find Yourself" suggests Viceror has the skills to pay the bills.

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Our Picks

**Cocktail Mix, Vol. 1**

*Beatboxer's Guide to the Galaxy* Rhino

This goes out to all you lounge lovers: Put this compilation to the hip-o-meter test and watch the needle surge past 10. In the true spirit of the genre, grab a martini and slide right into the groove of this instrumental journey through space-age pop. A string of pearls or a skinny tie can't hurt either.

---

Jolene

*Hell's Half Acre* Aardvark

Call it country with an alternative twist, folk with edge or Hootie sans hype. Jolene's like all your favorite sounds smashed into one band, and Hell's Half Acre proves their point — you don't have to be a hick to like twang, and you don't have to smoke pot to appreciate a good funk.

---

Jack Logan & Liquor Cabinet

Mood Elevator Restless

Listen up lyric fans. The sensual sophomore release from Logan and company contains some of the most hauntingly descriptive words since Sting, Billy Joel or the Fat Boys. Logan's voice rolls over a background of simple beats and chord structures, and with any success, the songs from Mood Elevator may be piped into elevators everywhere — every artist's dream.

---

*Variety Artists, Twisted Willie, Willie*

It's Willie Nelson like you've never heard before. Unlike most feeble attempts to pay homage to great musicians, Twisted Willie is not a collection of songs by artists trying to copy Willie's sound. With bands like L7, Supersuckers and Gas Huffer, the sound is far from the twangy, sweet tunes of Nelson. Check out Tender-
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Two Much
Touchstone Pictures

Note to all women about to get married in movies: Do not introduce your future husband to your gorgeous sister until after the wedding. Melanie Griffith is the dreamy-eyed future wife, Annette Banderas is her flip-flopping beau and Daryl Hannah is the sly sister. Did I mention this is a Dumb and Dumber rip-off?

Down Periscope
20th Century Fox

OK, a psychiatrist walks into a submarine. Start of a bad joke? Well, yes, but it's also Kelsey Grammer (TV's Fraiser) in his movie debut, at the helm of a sinking ship. This meatball sub is sure to get into some hot water, unless first-playmate Lauren Holly (Dumb and Dumber) can help everyone get in the swim of things.

Up Close and Personal
Touchstone

This just in, box office: Michelle Pfeiffer as the reporter-journalist by day. The two will be on the run, the setting unconfirmed. Working environment: a room with water bottles and a bed.

Diabolique
Morgan Creek

In sort of a Melrose Place meets Three's Company episode, an ice-pickless Sharon Stone is a mistress who teams up with a wife to kill the husband, Chazz Palminteri (Jake). They think he's dead, but he's not. Since he's alive, she decides to wage a reign of terror on the two feisty females who did him wrong. The climactic scene does not take place at Shooters or the Regal Beagle.

Executive Decision
Warner Brothers

Not since Passenger 57 has there been a movie like this. Someone hijacks a plane. The usual hijack jinks ensue, until a special band of commandos, using an experimental aircraft, boards the plane and tries to save Washington, D.C., from certain doom. What's special about these commandos is their striking similarities to Kurt Russell, Halle Berry and Steven Seagal.

Homeward Bound II: Lost in San Francisco
Disney

If a movie has Sandra Bullock, Laurence Fishburne, John Turturro, Sally Field and Michael J. Fox in it, you can bet on one thing - they'll be doing dog voices. In some of the worst parenting since Home Alone, the same family that left its dogs in the wild last year loses them again, this time in the mean streets of San Francisco.

Race the Sun
TriStar Pictures

A bunch of students from Hawaii are down on themselves. Until a teacher that cares (Halle Berry) comes to town and shows them that they can become doctors, or lawyers, or maybe even a team that builds a solar-powered car and competes against not only preppy kids that dissed them earlier but high-budget corporation cars in an adventure-filled race across Australia, or teachers, or accountants.

Land and Freedom
Gramercy

In 1936, things weren't that great. There were no fax machines or computers. All they had was Ast 2600. Oh yeah, and the Spanish Civil War was in full effect. Ian Hart (Backbeat) lovers comly Liverpool and gen caught up in the fight against fascism. He is at war with the enemy and his own passions. That's a lot to handle.

Land of the Dead
Columbia

...and imagine making a movie? Will you do it? Did Wilson did. The difference? You're promoting their $5 million Columbus in short, and we Anderson says, "I was a film festival, and ames L. Brooks of "I backed it, they try, would be cool to that. The cast fea- and Andrew, and

Screen Saver
Young Poisoner's Handbook

This is a light-hearted tale of a frendly young boy who doesn't fit in with the normal crowd. He's more interested in beakers, Ben­ sen banners and sufffides than baseball, movies and comic books.

He loves concocting his own elexirs and potions. Did I mention he likes to create new and ingenius poisong and then test them out on his family and friends — not batting an eye as they keel over and die, one after another?

It's a dark, dark comefy. With dark undertones and an inherent, um, darkness about it.

My Left Foot'sSendally bug-eyed Hugh O'Connor plays the lead in the story, which is based on the real-life antics of Graham Young. The true hero of the film may be rookie director Benjamin Ross. He simply toys with our emotions, as happy music and an upbeat attitude surround Young's repeated murders in a Pulp Fiction-esque, comedic look at cold-blooded killing.

It doesn't have any major stars — no Arnold Schwarzenegger, Harrison Ford or Paul Ly Shore. It looks like it was shot with a home video camera. And you'll sound pretty cool if you're heard talking about it in a coffeehouse. In other words, it's sure to be a cult classic.

Cache knocked on my door at about 12:30 one night and started showing me these martial arts moves and putting me in a headlock," Anderson says. "The whole time I kept thinking, 'I can't believe this is actually James Caan doing this.' He also threw Owen's shoulder out later that month.

Bottle Rocket had a limited release in February and will go wider in March.
FOR THE SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR, U. THE NATIONAL COLLEGE MAGAZINE is offering twelve $1,000 scholarships to outstanding undergraduate students in a variety of fields of study.

Eleven of the scholarships are awarded in the names of U. Magazine's largest advertisers — companies that share U.'s commitment to college students. In addition, U. Magazine offers a scholarship to outstanding students in the field of journalism.

Specific qualifications and criteria are listed for each scholarship. Please read each one carefully; you may qualify for more than one of the twelve scholarships.

These scholarships are funded by U. The National College Magazine. The awards are given without regard to race, gender, color or creed. Determination of scholarship recipients is the sole responsibility of U. Magazine. U.'s employees and their immediate family members are not eligible.

Scholarship winners will be notified by August 30, 1996 and will receive their scholarship checks as soon as proof of enrollment for the fall 1996 term has been received. Winners’ names and schools will be published in the October issue of U. Magazine.

Due to the large number of scholarship applications, U. Magazine notifies winners only. If you wish to receive a list of 1996 scholarship recipients, please send a SASE (32¢) to U. Magazine, Who Won the 1996 Scholarships?, 1800 Century Park East #820, Los Angeles, CA 90067-1511.

APPLICATION

Please print

Name
Ms./Mr. Last First (MI) Soc. Sec. No.
College or university you attend:
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City __________________________ State ________________ Zip ________________
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Scholarship(s) you are applying for:
You may apply for as many of the 12 scholarships you are qualified for with one application packet. Specific requirements/criteria are listed for each scholarship on the opposite page.

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□ Discover Card □ Warner Bros. □ Canon □ GMAC
□ Helene Curtis — Vibrance □ Reebok □ Texas Instruments □ U. The National
□ Colleft Magazine

Application checklist
(all materials must be sent in one packet):

□ Application
□ A typed letter or essay of no more than 500 words describing your qualifications.
This should include pertinent campus, community and extra-curricular activities you are involved in and a brief explanation of financial need.
□ A photocopy of your most recent transcript
□ Two letters of recommendation
□ Your résumé
□ (Optional) A non-returnable color photograph, which may be published in U. Magazine if you are selected as a scholarship recipient.

Please send your scholarship application packet to:

U. The National College Magazine
1996 Scholarships
1800 Century Park East, Suite 820
Los Angeles, CA 90067-1511

DEADLINE

To be considered for a scholarship, your complete application packet must be postmarked by midnight, June 28, 1996.
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- A minimum 3.0 GPA
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- Participate in outdoor sports

**MasterCard**

$1,000 Scholarship

To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:
- A minimum 3.2 GPA
- Demonstrate academic excellence in the field of business administration
- Demonstrate financial need

**Geo**

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To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:
- A minimum 3.2 GPA
- Combine excellence in the classroom, co-curricular and extra-curricular activities
- Demonstrate financial need

**Chevrolet**

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To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:
- A minimum 3.2 GPA
- Demonstrate academic excellence in your chosen field of social sciences
- Demonstrate financial need

**Discover Card**

$1,000 Scholarship

To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:
- A minimum 3.2 GPA
- Demonstrate financial need
- Demonstrate academic excellence in the field of marketing
- Involvement in activities that benefit others

**Warner Bros.**

$1,000 Scholarship

To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:
- A minimum 3.2 GPA
- Demonstrate a commitment to excellence in the field of communications
- Demonstrate financial need

**General Motors Acceptance Corporation**

$1,000 Scholarship

To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:
- A minimum 3.2 GPA
- Show academic commitment to finance and knowledge of financial services
- Demonstrate financial need

**Helene Curtis — Vibrance**

$1,000 Scholarship

To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:
- A minimum 3.0 GPA
- Demonstrate commitment to academic excellence in the field of liberal arts/humanities
- Demonstrate financial need

**Reebok**

$1,000 Scholarship

To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:
- A minimum 3.2 GPA
- Demonstrate commitment to academic excellence in the field of pre-med/biology
- Demonstrate financial need

**Texas Instruments**

$1,000 Scholarship

To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:
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- Demonstrate academic excellence in the field of technology/computer science
- Demonstrate financial need

**U. Magazine**

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To be eligible, applicants must meet the following requirements:
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- Demonstrate commitment to and achievement in the field of journalism
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Photos can be of anyone or anything off campus, from normal (whatever that is) to outrageous. For best results, keep the focus on the background as light as possible.

Winners of the month will be published in U. and on our Web site. The four $1,000 Grand Prize winning entries will be future in U.'s May 1996.

Send entries on color print or slide film, labeled (gender) on the back with your name, school, address, phone number (school and permanent) and a brief description of the entry (who, when, where, doing what). Entries cannot be returned and become the property of U. Magazine. Deadline for entries has been extended to April 1, 1996 (no feeling).

Mail your entries to
U. Magazine PHOTO CONTEST
1800 Century Park East, Suite 820
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Double Take

Want a surefire AIDS? Drink your cup of coffee slowly. Says Dr. William Lamb, a medical degree, a doctorate in psychology and a Ph.D. in medical education. "I think the public is under a false impression regarding AIDS," Dr. Lamb says. "I don't have a doctor with a test who can tell me they've had AIDS. They don't exist." Lamb, who has two years of medical school, has such a hard time that he recently says, "I know the cause of this problem." The only thing that has ever been diagnosed in depression, for which he feels a great deal oflicted under a doc.

Robert Maneski

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Robert Maneski

http://www.usmagazine.com

You know where to find it, so why aren't you online?

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OTS OF PEOPLE WILL GIVE YOU advice on how to build a good résumé, with all manner of useless jabbering about easy-to-read layouts and economy of language. But only your friends at U. Magazine can give you the real lowdown. The perfect résumé is an elegant sculpture of misdirections, half-truths and outright lies. One of those nice light-gray marbled paper stocks helps, too.

The first thing on your résumé should be, of course, your name. The key here is putting a lot of stuff before and after your name, along with some flourishes in between. For example, take the rather pedestrian-sounding John Smith. With a little reworking, this becomes Dr. Jonathan A. Smith II. Or even Sir Jonathan Archibald Smith, M.B.E. Or maybe even The Honorable Prime Minister Sir Jonathan Archibald Smith, M.B.E., Ph.D., AT&T, USA #1!

Sometimes, an Objective is included at the top of a résumé—something like "To secure an upwardly mobile position in a creative environment which best utilizes my interpersonal skills and resourceful blah-blah-blah, blabla."

You want something with bite, something that'll grab your prospective employer by the collar and throw him (or her) against the wall and slap him (or her) across the jaws and gouge her (or his) eyes out with an index (or pinkie) finger and — well, you get the point.

Consider something more assertive, like To secure a top management position with which to rain authority and power upon those beneath me. Or, To rock you like a hurricane.

Next comes your education record. It's common practice to bump everything up a notch in this section. Hence, a minor becomes a major, a bachelor's degree becomes a master's degree, a 2.5 GPA becomes a 4.0 GPA and a Central State U. becomes a Harvard U.

The most telling part of your résumé is your employment history. Nothing can ensure a position like relevant on-the-job experience. Of course, it doesn't hurt to include a promise, in writing, that the employer's family will not be harmed so long as you get the job.

Now, a lot of career counselors will tell you that this is the time to stretch the truth a little. Previous work as a receptionist becomes previous work as an editorial assistant. Cleanup crew at Bulky Burger becomes sanitation expediter — supervisory capacity. Employers can see right through all this.

Try this approach instead:

**Employment History**

Sept., 1995 — present: short-order cook, Mr. Kong's Dogs 'R Us. Yeah, that's right. Short-order cook. You got a problem with that? Well, maybe you can get off your little desk-sitting, report-filing, memo-typing, lily-white ass and bite me. You've probably never done an honest day of work in your life! And by the way, I'm taking your daughter out Saturday night. Oh, yeeaaahhh... I'm your worst friggin' nightmare!

This type of assertive honesty will mark you as a can-do person to any prospective employer.

Finally, you should include a section for honors and awards. This is a good chance to freestyle. Employee of the Month, May 1992. Academy Award. Best Director, 1979. Archbishop. This sort of thing.

With a résumé of this caliber in hand, you should be employed in no time. Happy hunting!

Sir Glenn Braveheart McDonald III Esq., U. S. former MuscleWrap editor, is now a free-lance writer in San Francisco, and he warns that using too much Résumé Helper could be hazardous to your health.

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**BY GLENN MCDONALD**
**ILLUSTRATION BY**
**MATT HAWKINS, KANSAS STATE U.**

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**University X, James Lasser, U. of Michigan**

**Strip Tease**

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