It's time to graduate college, but there's no career in sight

tal concern ("Don't even think

because it won't work"), isn't

especially helpful, there are oc-

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starting salaries of \$26,000 a

year are brown-nosing overachievers.

promise your principles.

At least you didn't com-

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year are probably Type A, high-

stress personalities who'll have

heart attacks before the year

At least you'll still be healthy.

Accounting majors who

graduate with jobs that have starting salaries of \$26,000 a.

year cannot possibly be any fun.

At least you get invited to

I don't know, maybe I haven't

casional bright spots.

about freeloading anymore

It's graduation time, and unlike many of my more motivated (and disciplined and organized) friends. I don't have a clue in the world as to what I'll be doing after June 15.

No resume, no interview suit and no idea of what I want to do or where I want to do it. The

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whole concept of actually setting out to find a job seems almost unreal.

Sure, graduation day has been five years coming and it's not as though I didn't have some spare time along the way to think about my career. But in all honesty, the gravity of this situation has only recently become the subject of daily thought:

Why am I getting a journalism degree instead of something more marketable, like computer science or business?

Because your boyfriend freshman year was a journalism major, you copied all of your friend's computer labs in CIS 121 and you flunked Calculus

Why are my grades so lousy? Because your priorities (let's say between study time and party time) are distorted.

Why wasn't I born into a family with so much money I'd never have to think about finding a

Because not everyone can be a Kennedy.

While this basically negative thought process, compounded by an endless barrage of paren-



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made the most of my educational opportunities at the University, and maybe I don't have the most optimistic job outlook. But when all is said and done, I wouldn't trade the last five years for anything. Not even for a job with a starting salary of \$26,000 a year.



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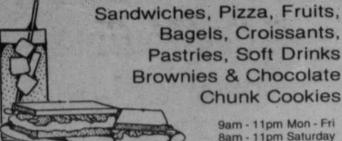
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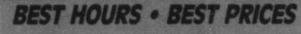
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