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College. This word might sound scary to you right now. If so, you've got a lot of company. Caught up in the everyday worries of high school, you may hardly have time to do your English homework—much less spend hours sifting through college guides and brochures. Yet, in the back of your mind, you know that picking a college will be one of the biggest decisions you'll ever make. You may have a picture of what life would be like at the wrong school and figure there's a fair chance you'll wind up there.

Naturally, some schools might do better than others for you. But there is more to college life than any single institution. College is the god-like professor who gladly stays after class to help students with introductory economics or die dorm room where late-night bull sessions run until three in the morning; it's the dining hall where the lines are long and the food is bad or the roommate who skips class and lets you cry on her shoulder after you get a D on your first English paper. College can be gallons of coffee and alcohol. It's all this and much more.

All this is well and good, you're thinking, but it doesn't help much. You can apply to no more than a handful of colleges from among thousands. Maybe you have a hazy idea of what you're looking for, but how do you even begin to narrow your choices? Don't go crying to your guidance counselor just yet. The

situation is far from hopeless.

Read about the schools you recognize, go to college nights, talk to friends already at college. Soon you'll have a sense of what colleges can offer and what you want. Maybe you'll find yourself preferring a small school to a large one, or a laid-back, pastoral setting to a bustling city. In any case, you'll know what particulars to look for, and soon it'll be a question of finding schools that best

match vour criteria.

That's where The Insider's Guide fits in. In this sixteenth edition, we give you a snapshot of life at over 300 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, relying on the opinions of students for our articles. We try to provide information that you won't want to throw in a crate with the countless college brochures that have come through the mail. Of course, it's impossible to capture the full scope and breadth of any institution in two or three pages of text. But we feel the brief sketch we do give is valuable in describing some of the most important particulars of each school, the stuff that would most likely affect you as a student there. Get your hands on this book, read it, think about it, ask students at each college you visit whether they agree with it, and then draw your own conclusions.

Remember that you should never eliminate a school in which you are genuinely interested solely on the basis of an article in the Insider's Guide. If some-

thing we say turns you off, get second and third and fourth opinions. The *Insider's Guide* is the product of years of research and innumerable letters from, and conversations with, students around the country. But it's not the given gospel! Keep in mind that each person has his or her own unique experience.

In addition to the reports on each college, the *Guide* includes a number of special features to help you in your search. "The College Finder" gives you a rundown on some schools according to selected attributes. "Getting In" takes you step by step through all the intricacies of the admissions process. In "The College Spectrum," we discuss some of the most important factors to consider when choosing among schools. A new section, "Disabled Student Services," introduces learning disabled and handicapped students to some of the issues they should be aware of when applying to college. "The Changing College Scene" offers a look at some of the current trends in college life; it focuses on campus life in the 1990s and how it's changed over the past two decades. Finally, we've included "Terms You Should Know," a look at some of the often confusing jargon used in the world of college admissions.

If we succeed at anything, we hope it is to encourage you to read and think critically. When an admissions officer at a school of 1,500 speaks of a strong sense of community, ask how extensive the college's research facilities are, or how wide a selection of courses is available. Likewise, for a school that stresses "vast resources" because it has graduate and professional schools, find out where the typical undergraduate fits in. How many graduate students teach classes? Is it easy to get lost in the shuffle? These are the sorts of tough questions you should get in the habit of asking. Often the measure of how good a college really is hinges not on its greatest strengths, but on how well it compensates

for potential weaknesses.

Of course, you have to decide what kind of person you are before you can decide where to go, and this is no simple trick. Considering the lack of direction in the world, it seems as though many people get through college and beyond without really questioning who they are. Making a thoughtful decision takes honesty and time, but in the end it's all worthwhile. You've got four of the most challenging, exciting, painful, and rewarding years of your life just ahead. Make the most of them.

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