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Maybe Not

by Kim Johnson

Most college students will agree that there was a time at some point during their education when they wondered if going on with all the books, studies, exams, and whatnot were really worth it. "Yah, I know college is probably what's best for me, but maybe not. Is this worth it?"

These doubts seem to come after a particular enjoyable vacation. Perhaps the month of lying around the house, stuffing your face, and watching the boob tube was a much welcomed change of pace. "Hey, this ain't bad at all. Ma, got any more of those chocolate chip double stuffed ice cream cookies?" Granted, Mumsie wouldn't always be around, but how about finding an ambitious wife or husband whose willing to go out, and bring home the bacon along with a maid to cook it. Sounds good to me — don't need a college education for that.

Or maybe it was an action-packed, fun-filled week in sunland over March break? I can remember one such vacation in Ft. Liquordale, after which I spent three weeks doing absolutely no school-related work. My few waking hours (the rest were spent recovering) were filled only with thoughts of those incredible tan bodies, good tropical drinks, parties, beaches, sucking face, and other related festivities. I had dreams of hopping on the next flight, living on the beach, making a couple of bucks here and there for necessities, until age 60 or 70 when I might possibly get bored. Sounds good to me — surely Intermediate Accounting wouldn't be much help.

Maybe you had a bit more ambition, possibly working full time. (What!! Are you crazy?) If you were fortunate enough to obtain a good summer job paying more than $5/hour, you might've decided that extra cash was great to have around, as long as you could live at home there's plenty for Happy Hours. Eight hour work days didn't seem so bad, although there were a few times when that 7 a.m. alarm clock got thrown across the room. Sounds good to me lots of people make five bucks an hour without a degree.

Then again there's the bum around

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"I feel the magic that our time has traced
And make a point of it in every place
But every place deserves a curse or two
For making me so far away from you."

The Birth of the Truth
Aztec Camera

the U.S./Europe route. "Dad, look, there's a couple of guys from school going on this educational trip in Europe, we've made all the arrangements — no problem — I'll send you the itinerary when we get there. I only need a couple grand ..." Ya, in my dreams.

Many of us went for option A, B, C, D, or E (all of the above). Maybe temporarily, like for a semester, or maybe not at all. One thing for sure — we graduates must’ve decided we’d gain some worth from four years and $40,000 of Babson, and decided against a permanent "maybe not."