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Compedium for choosing correct college

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Once the college catalogs start coming in, the mass of information begins to get bewildering. How are you going to make a sensible choice among all the educational options available?

Too often, students looking for a challenging college experience ignore the choices, not even knowing what's out there. Prominent institutions — the Ivy League schools, for instance — are considered, but many students don't know there are numerous small colleges are worth looking at.

To sort this information, you need a good guidebook such as "Peterson's Competitive Colleges 1988-89." The information includes full statistical breakdowns of high school ranks, SAT percentiles and ACT ranges for each freshman class.

Attrition figures and percentage of each college's recent graduating classes going to graduate and professional schools are also included. In addition, the guide includes several helpful directories such as a special section on selected art and music schools.

Once a tentative list of possible colleges has been drawn using Peterson's guide or another comprehensive college listing, it's time to get down to the basics.

Arco, publishers of "The Right College 1988" offers these guidelines for choosing a college:

• **The Major** — You needn't know what your major will be; most colleges do not require a decision until sophomore year. But

research the majors related to the fields that interest you — and check about minors and special programs.

• **The Location** — Think seriously about travel between home and school, particularly in regard to short breaks during the school year. Decide which region of the country you prefer. Check maps for distance and accessibility.

• **The Size** — Think about how large or small a school you wish to attend. Find out the size of the student body and what sort of dormitory conditions are available.

• **The Environment** — Decide whether you would prefer an urban or a rural environment. See how far the college is from a major city and what means of public transportation you could use.

• **The Odds** — Be realistic about your selections. Application choices are usually made up of a long shot, several probabilities and a safety. Think about your qualifications and what the admissions offices require.

• **The Cost** — Ask a financial aid officer about loan plans, installment payments, merit and athletic scholarships, work-study and employment.

• **The Social Life** — Read an issue of the school paper and look for ads about parties, plays and activities. Talk to students.

• **The Sports** — See what sports the college offers. Some have extensive intramural programs as well. Check about facilities and how available they are for student use.

• **The Affiliations** — Find out about the different clubs and religious affiliations at the school. See how active they are, whether they serve your interests, and what events they plan.

• **The Visit** — Do visit the school if that is possible. Arrange to have your visit stretch over a weekend and check out the popular student hang-outs.

Howard Greene and Rot Minton, authors of "Scaling the Ivy Wall: 12 Winning Steps to College Admission," also recommend the campus visit.

Their suggestions for making the most of the occasion include the recommendation that you visit your first and second choice colleges after visiting others. Call ahead to make an appointment with the admissions office. Letters, they say, take too long and may result in inconvenient scheduling of your appointments.

Charles J. Shields, author of "The College Guide for Parents" suggests that college-bound athletes have to do even more homework to make the right choice.

He has compiled a list of questions to ask a college recruiter or coach:

• What's the recruiter's relationship to the school? Is he or she the head coach, assistant coach, an alumnus or an admissions representative? Assurances carry different weights depending on whom they come from.

• Ask about academic programs that interest you. Fire away with

specific questions about majors and courses in your field.

• At which level does your sport compete? NCAA Division I schools offer athletic scholarships, some Division II schools do not; no Division III schools do as a matter of policy.

• Ask for details about athletic scholarships. Are there any strings? If you get benched, do you start paying your own way from then on?

• How many athletes were kept on scholarship after their eligibility had expired? Because of heavy demands on their time, some college athletes take five years to graduate. By their final year, they're usually ineligible to play.

• Will tutoring or counseling be available?

• What will happen if you're placed on academic probation? Do you lose part of your benefits? All of them?

• Ask the coach what he expects of his players: time, commitment, behavior, appearance, etc. Decide whether you can work with him.

• What advice would your potential teammates have for someone like yourself? Talk to them, find out what their experiences have been.

"Remember," says Shields, "if you keep digging until you get the answers to these questions, you'll go a long way toward avoiding misunderstandings between yourself and the college you come to represent as an athlete."

Ten books

• Harry Bauld, "On Writing the College Application Essay" (Barnes & Noble). A former Ivy League admissions officer reveals his secrets.

• Ernest L. Boyer, "College: The Undergraduate Experience in America" (Harper & Row). A thoughtful book packed with information and insights for students and their parents.

• James Cass & Max Birbaum, "Comparative Guide to American Colleges" (Harper & Row). A consumer-oriented guide based on original research and data.

• Donald G. Dickason, "Making the Most of Your Campus Visit" (Peterson's Guides). How to make the most of your on-campus college evaluations.

• George Ehrenhaft, "Write Your Way Into College" (Barron's). Offers suggestions for making your college essay stand out.

• Howard Green and Robert Minton, "Scaling the Ivy Wall: 12 Winning Steps to College Admission" (Little, Brown). A point-by-point strategy covering every aspect of the admissions process. With worksheets.

• Thomas C. Hayden, "Handbook for College Admissions" (Peterson's Guides) A family guide, with an excellent chapter on financial aid.

• Andrea L. Lehman, editor, "Peterson's College Money Handbook 1988" (Peterson's Guides). A comprehensive guide to scholarships, college costs and financial aid.

• Marian Salzman and Nancy Marx Better, "Wanted: Liberal Arts Graduates" (Anchor Press). Subtitled: "A career guide to companies that hire smart people."

• Charles J. Shields, "The College Guide for Parents" (Surrey Books). Everything a parent needs to know, from financial aid to choosing a college.