Don’t Forget About Us, GSB: Pay it Forward

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After Haley Joel Osment saw dead people and before he fell into former child star obscurity (“Haley Joel Who?”...my point, exactly), he developed a plan to Pay it Forward. Understandably, you may have missed the 2000 less-than-blockbuster film—co-starring a tragically scarred Kevin Spacey and a tragically bleached Helen Hunt—and you may have passed up the novel during your last visit to Barnes and Noble, but the moral/tagline/should-be-on-a-bumper-sticker mantra is decent: Sometimes the Simplest Idea Can Make the Biggest Difference. In layman’s terms, it is a creative amalgamation of two adages (you learned them in grade school—“do unto others...”, “random acts of kindness”...all of that good stuff). In quantifiable MBA recruiting-terms, one person’s good fortune (read: job) can be yet another’s good fortune (read: future job). Do like Haley Joel. Pay it Forward, Chicago GSB.

As second-years look forward to graduation, vacation, full-time employment, paychecks, and, in general, a life that is not defined by “quarter” (or sadly, “spring break”), we encourage you to remember your successors. The glory is two-fold. Sitting in a cube, a conference room, an airplane, or a bar, alumni are champions of the GSB; participating in a Corporate Networking Night, submitting a job posting, or attending a lunch-and-learn, alumni are champions of their chosen firm. It is a phrase heard ‘round the world, oft-uttered by former GSB matriculators—We need more GSB’ers!—and as such, alumni continue to be a main source of recruiting for the GSB.

Congratulations to all of you! We wish you the very best as you move on to the next chapter. Please “take the GSB with you” – by putting your classroom learnings into action on the job, by encouraging your employer to post a job, by taking the call of next year’s intern-seeking first year. For those rising second years, we look forward to hearing about your summers, and for those of you in the Class of 2006, we eagerly await news of your life post HPC.

This year’s final issue of the Catalyst addresses how to keep in touch – with each other, with us, with research tools, with future employers. Pam Schilling’s article on transitioning to corporate life is one of my favorites – solid advice.

Enjoy the coming months – whether you’re traveling the world, diving into that new position, learning the ropes at your internship, or continuing to seek that ideal position. We’re here year-round; holler if we can be of support.

It’s been a pleasure working with you. Please keep us posted on your doings and best of luck!

Warm regards,

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MBA Career Services
How Can I Stay Connected and Expand My Network this Summer?

Trish Byrnes, Career Management Coach

This summer, are you going to a city where you know very few people or no one at all? Are you wondering how you are going to meet people, “get connected”, and keep your network growing when you could potentially be working 80-hour weeks? Or maybe you are going to a city with which you are already familiar. Have you identified prospective full-time employers in this city that you would like to explore? With a little forethought you can hit the ground running this summer. Each of these goals can be easily achieved if you lay the groundwork now in terms of planning.

What Can I Do?

• Search the MBA Career Services website for your peers by their full-time or summer internship location. You can view information for both classes by firm, student name, and location by clicking on the link titled 2005-2006 Interim Employment Report: Additional Information, on the MBA Career Services Employment Report website. This information is also available in a sortable Excel spreadsheet. (Please note: the data is only as complete as the information on accepted offers supplied by students, and some data may not appear by request of the student.)

• Update the Community Directory with your summer address before you leave campus. You and your peers can search by location, and firms can invite you to events in your summer city.

• Search by location in the Community Directory for alumni who currently reside in the city where you are moving. Begin communicating with them now and make plans to meet while you are there this summer.

• Attend summer events in select cities. A listing of summer events compiled by MBA Career Services will be available mid-June on “The Bridge” located at gsbwww.uchicago.edu/gsbcar/thebridge.

• Attend GSB alumni events in the city where you will be working. Information on events happening around the globe can be found on the Alumni web page at www.ChicagoGSB.edu/alumni/events.

• Make a list of the people you know (GSB and non-GSB) who live in the city where you are going. Begin communicating with them now and make plans to get together soon.

• As you meet people and gain more insight about positions and/or employers of interest, take time to make some brief notes about what you’re learning—what’s important to you, what are the tradeoffs with different firms/positions, how realistic is this particular transition, etc. These specifics will be an invaluable reference as you begin to actively manage your full-time job search.

As summer approaches, take steps now to keep in touch with your peers who will be interning in other cities, and connect with fellow GSB students and alumni who live in the city where you will be headed. The GSB community represents a wealth of knowledge and experience. Both your peers and alumni are rich with industry perspective, functional knowledge, and have an informed view of what it takes to enter and be successful in diverse career fields and companies. Leverage this powerful resource to obtain career guidance, and make connections that will aid you in both your job search, and perhaps most importantly, in your overall professional development.
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of business development for the GSB. Of the 180 plus business development meetings in which MBA Career Services has participated this year, almost 20% of those were a direct result of an alumni relationship, including PALM, Oracle, Google, Equity Residential Property, and Ocean Spray. And lest we forget that daily email that greets your inbox each Monday – Friday, 8:30am CST; job postings are tangible, live examples of how our alumni impact our corporate partnerships. As of May 15th, over 500 job postings came to us from GSB alumni this academic year; a company list that includes eBay, RCM Capital Management, The Partners Group, Aragon Global Management, and Clorox. In addition, alumni groups including the Chicago Private Equity Network (CPEN) work to encourage and foster the GSB presence in a chosen industry. Paying it forward can take many forms, so tear this out, put it in on your fridge, and prepare to be a champion for the GSB.

Inexplicably, not every firm, fund, corporation, or company sources talent from the GSB (let’s be honest, my job title invokes a sense of ongoing growth and future-focus; it’s Employer Development, not Employer Developed). For that reason, you may find yourself surrounded by peers from those other MBA schools, enjoying their company and collegiality, but silently wishing you could share fond memories of those acronym’ed events of the past (LPF, TNDC, PBS Training…) with former students in the 60637 area code. So bring them in. The number one way to start a relationship with the GSB on behalf of your company is to encourage your employer to submit job postings via our on-line form: ChicagoGSB.edu/jobpostings. Job postings are always free of charge, are kept “live” in our database for 30 days (unless requested otherwise), and are distributed to an email network of almost 5,000 current students and alumni, and web-accessible for our alumni network of more than 30,000. If your team is looking for current students, we can provide targeted resume searches from our database (searchable right down to GSB concentration and geographic preference) and send a .pdf bundle directly to you or a recruiting contact. If it’s Chicago alumni and students graduating from our Even More of Your Summer Internship

DVD Recording and Discussion Notes Now Available

If you missed the May 17 event, visit the Career Resource Center to view the DVD recording of the 2006 Panel Discussion.

The Discussion Notes are also available online at the MBA Career Services home page under “What’s New.”
Using the Summer to Prepare for Fall Recruiting

Jason Ambroson, Career Advisor

Congratulations! You are a couple short weeks away from completing your first year and soon you will be heading off to cities all over the globe to work at internships that you made such an effort to secure. This is an exciting time! But believe me, it will go quickly. Before you realize it you will be back here and thrust back into the recruiting frenzy, so before you head off I want to share a little advice on how to use your summer to ensure that you are prepared for full-time recruiting next fall.

First, make the most of your summer experience both at work and in your free time. Remember that your internship is basically a 10-12 week job interview, so work hard and put your best foot forward. Use your internship as a way to gain new skills that can fill some of the gaps in your resume - if you need to work on your presentation skills, find ways to present the work you are doing. Practice never hurts (it might not be fun, but it won’t hurt). Also remember that your internship is a great way to build your network. People are usually very open to talking with students/interns, so get out there and meet as many people as you can around the office. The networking experiences of your summer can extend outside of work too. Take the opportunity to meet with alumni in the city in which you are spending your summer, whether it be through specific alumni events or simply by contacting alumni that you have found in the Community Directory. The contacts that you make this summer (including interns from other b-schools) may prove very valuable during your full-time job search next fall.

Aside from working and networking, there are a lot of things that you can do to prepare yourself for the next recruiting cycle. You have been through this once already so use that knowledge to improve your path through your second cycle. This is what you came to business school for – to land that dream full-time job – so prepare accordingly. A lot of the preparation work is simply going back and doing the same things you did during your first year, but doing them better. Remember what you were taught in Career Essentials. Use this time to develop the list of firms you are going to go after and touch base with your contacts at those companies (or develop them if need be). Work on your interviewing weaknesses (i.e. cases). Regularly check PBS, the Bridge, and the company presentation schedule so that you know what you need to do when. Most importantly, assess your summer experience throughout the summer and adjust your story and strategy accordingly. Is this what you really want to do? If not, how do you spin your experience so that you can do what you really want to do? Look at your resume and improve it – you are almost a year older than when you threw it together and you are certainly wiser – you can definitely improve it. While you are improving your old resume add to it the highlights of your summer experience and remove the weakest points to make room...

I could probably ramble forever, but you all get it – just remember two things (1) you are about to have a great experience so enjoy it and (2) take full advantage of this time because you won’t have the opportunity to do it again.
Research Road Trip
Access CRC Resources Over the Summer

Martha Farley, Associate Director and CRC Librarian

With summer approaching you may be wondering how you can prepare for your internship or move your full-time job search forward over the summer. Rest assured, returning students will have access to online news, company, and industry sources throughout the summer. June graduates will want to read up now, as you will lose access to most tools shortly after graduation because access is controlled by your CNET ID, (disabled shortly after graduation).

Those of you heading to new permanent or summer jobs can use news databases like Factiva, Business Source Complete, and LexisNexis to read up on the latest news on your company and the industry in which it operates. The Standard & Poor’s Industry Surveys, part of NetAdvantage, make it easy to comprehend developing industry trends. Use The Deal Research to track deals on which your company is working. Be sure to check out any and all GSB contacts in the firm, check their listings in the Community Directory, and it wouldn’t hurt to take a peek at their resumes if they’re in the historic resume database.

If you’re a first-year working on your full-time job search over the summer, think about expanding your target list and doing a ton of networking into firms of interest. You can use OneSource while off-campus all summer long to add new firms to your target list, read financials, market research reports, executive biographies and news. Remember you’ll use your personal OneSource ID and password to login and access your saved company lists. Hoovers is another great target list tool, but you’ll need to cut and paste your company lists because Hoover’s doesn’t include Excel download capabilities.

All current GSB students and soon-to-be graduates enjoy on-site access to the Career Resource Center in Room 225 of the Hyde Park Center and the Fisher Library on the first floor of the Gleacher Center. Stop in either library this summer to read the latest news in print or online, to use the company and industry directories, or for assistance with research databases or the Reference collection.

Don’t forget that some of the CRC tools must be accessed through the GSB proxy server. Each summer we hear from students frustrated by their inability to access GSB tools from computers they’re using during their internship. We know that many firms lock down their computers, making it impossible to set up the proxy server, a situation that neither the CRC nor the Computing Help Desk can control. Your best bet for accessing tools requiring the proxy server is to log on from your personal laptop.

No Proxy Server Needed

- TheDeal Research – Deal news, searchable by organization or advisor
- Hoovers – Company profiles and financial reports, create target lists
- OneSource – Target list builder (use profile company feature)
- Private Equity Interactive – Niche news on the private equity industry
- Pratt’s Guide to Venture Capital Sources – Directory of venture capital firms

Proxy Server Needed

- Standard & Poor’s NetAdvantage – Industry surveys, sub-industry surveys, and company profiles
- Investext Analysts’ Reports - Company and industry research reports from a variety of equity analysts
- Factiva – The most comprehensive news database available to GSB students
- Brandweek Online Directory – Directory of brand contacts in companies in many sectors
- Business Source Premier – Smaller scale news database which includes Datamonitor company profiles
- LexisNexis Academic Universe – This news database offers a good cross-section of industry publications.

To make the most productive use of your summer research time, refresh your skills before you leave campus. Call the CRC at 773-702-7406 or stop in HPC 225 to schedule one-on-one help with your job-related research.
How many times have you heard someone say, “If I could go back and do it all over again.” I am sure I’ve said that more than once. It happens – we get handed our MBA diploma, jump into the first job after business school, and find within a few months down the road that things are a little out of sync. The feeling takes many forms – not fitting into the organization, no work/life balance, finances not under control, and others.

It is a big transition, going from campus life to corporate life, and there are many things to consider as you start a new position. The points provided below are based on my own experience completing that transition and my observations of the MBAs I’ve hired. I also talked to several classmates and business colleagues of mine, across a diverse set of industries, who offered me their perspective. These thoughts hopefully can support your successful transition to achieve the goals you have worked so hard the last two years to realize.

**Define How You Will Be.**

In organizations, people quickly develop reputations. This can happen in as short as a week. You can either accept your reputation or work to create it from the start. You want to be sure very early on your reputation is positive and concisely describes you in the minds of others. Where you face a challenge, in addition to having a negative reputation, is when you have a positive reputation, but are constantly given projects you DON’T want.

Prior to starting your first job, create a list of things you want others to say about you – three, six, twelve months into your new job. Read prior performance reviews, capture what was written, define what to continue, what to change, what you don’t want said. Then, create a list of behaviors that will help you achieve that reputation and also create preventive boundaries to avoid what you don’t want. For example, someone might say, “We should give Tom that assignment. He is calm under pressure, works quickly, balances the big picture and details, and is very interested in a global project.” If that is what you mapped out, you are in for a solid experience.

**Listen, Learn - Then, Contribute.**

A couple friends of mine provided some thoughts on this point that I think capture it well. Lee Clark of Deloitte Consulting told me he had to remind himself he was the newbie, and while he had a brand new MBA, almost everyone else had one PLUS experience. In some ways, when you join a new organization, you have “probation time.” It’s good to consider that time as capital that should be spent wisely learning the organization, discovering the movers and shakers and slowly learning with whom you should align and how things are done. Jill Nisson of JK Resources makes the point that there is a fine line between being a “know-it-all” and a “know-nothing.” Somewhere in between works best. Managers, subordinates and peers appreciate confidence yet also recognize the need for humility to know when you need advice or assistance and focus on the team’s goals.

What this means in your actions is the following. Ask questions, rather than make statements. Don’t try to change things immediately – really understand the history, how and why things are done a certain way, who led a certain project originally. Also, leave behind the statement, “Well, at my last company we did such and such,” or at least give it a few months before bringing it out.

My boss at a prior firm assigned a project to me and shared his thoughts on issues with it. He was critical of the person who did the original implementation. To learn more, I talked to colleagues about what they thought worked and what could be better. Soon I learned that...
my boss and the individual who initiated the project had a rocky relationship. I also found out that this individual was a key advisor to our CEO. When I met with that person, our conversation yielded some great improvements AND I avoided a political mistake and learned a lesson – look before you leap.

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RELATIONSHIPS, RELATIONSHIPS – PAST AND PRESENT.

No good career-oriented article can be written without mentioning relationships. They are in many ways the DNA of business. When it comes to past relationships, you must keep nurturing them to maintain them as present relationships. You have no idea when you will need to reach out to someone to ask for something, and it is much easier if you talked to him or her two weeks ago versus two years ago. This also goes for your professors at the GSB – many of these individuals are well connected and can serve as a source of referrals or a reference in the future (as well as possibly providing some life to a party…Yes, by coincidence, a GSB professor showed up at a party I hosted. We talked about cable vs. DSL and which had better connection speed. Not enough empirical data though to draw a conclusion).

You also have a whole new set of relationships to build with your new coworkers. These are invaluable in learning about the organization, understanding the areas within the company where top performers work, getting feedback, collaborating on projects, and many others. You tested the culture of the firm in the interview process: now is the chance to be a part of it. Also, you need to realize that not everyone you work with is an ambitious MBA. A colleague of mine, Stephen Snyder of RelevantC Consulting, made a great point: “Never assume that what motivates you, or motivates your fellows in business school, will work in the real world. Budget far more time than you think to listen, understand, and act upon the concerns and incentives of your people. It’s the only way to help them succeed, and through them to succeed yourself.” You accomplish this by taking time to get to know people.

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On your task list for each week, carve out time for relationships – past and present. Phone calls, emails, lunch, or grabbing a coffee. Reach out – not everyone will reach out to you. Keep your contact list up to date – I update my Outlook every year. Send out a holiday card, acknowledge birthdays, baby arrivals, engagements, and new jobs – whatever you can to connect with people.

When I joined the firm I work for now, I called every one of my peers and Managing Directors in my practice. I asked them 3 simple questions: 1) Tell me about your current projects? 2) Tell me the 3 most important things to learn about our work? 3) What suggestions do you have for me to be successful in my role? The information I gathered was tremendously helpful – and the working relationships were strong out of the gate. I also have realized an occasional mistake or disagreement can be worked through more quickly and with a better outcome.

GET ORGANIZED!

This may sound crazy, but you will be very busy once you leave the confines of the GSB. No, you won’t have finals at the end of every quarter – but you might actually have a similar workload every month! Some of you may be traveling, or in a new city, or working long hours, or learning a brand new subject matter. You want to have as much energy focused on your work and your personal life priorities as possible. You also want to present yourself as very buttoned-up to your coworkers and supervisors. Bottom line: Eliminate as much stress and time-consuming activity as possible, and be proactive.

Here are a few things I have done and a couple recommendations from some friends. First, get your personal finances in order. Auto-bill pay and electronic payments really help – and don’t get behind! Next, outsource what you can and can afford – cleaning, laundry, grocery...

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Prologue: The Year Ahead
This was a big year. I think back to those first few weeks in September, when the pencils were sharpened, the leaves were just starting to turn, and Chicagoans were just starting to forget the disturbing image of a few months prior, when Tom Cruise bizarrely, erratically leapt atop a couch not 5 miles north of Hyde Park. A new academic year had begun. And we had no idea how much was ahead of us.

Chapter I: Fall 2005
As Brittany Spears’ family grew in September, so did the GSB community, with the opening of an executive education campus in the financial district of London. Our recruiting partnerships expanded as well, with full-time job postings from Coca-Cola, Amazon.com, and eBay, and internship postings from Bristol-Myers Squibb, Johnson & Johnson, and The Blackstone Group. MBA Career Services hit the road—visiting a multi-industry company list that included Google, Time Inc., SAB Miller, and Colgate Palmolive—and as fall quarter drew to a close, and Nick and Jessica announced the dissolution of their marriage, we joined Chicago GSB students for cleverly named treks and quests (Minne Quest, West Quest...). The stage was set for 2006.

Chapter II: Winter 2006
We knew exciting things were about to happen when the GSB kicked off the new year. Not only was it confirmed that there would indeed be a deep-end-of-the-aesthetic-gene-pool Brangelina baby, job postings were materializing from our fall company visits including Starbucks, Comcast, Miller Brewing Company and Google…and we were not done yet. We made it a priority to meet with just-in-time hiring companies, including VC/PE firms, investment management shops, and media/entertainment houses. Job postings during the winter quarter again reflected these outreach activities, as those notoriously just-in-time industries were well represented, with 36 PE/VC postings (a 60% increase from 2005) and 130 from investment management firms (a 20% increase from 2005), the latter of which included Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., with which we had an introductory meeting in January (spoiler alert: there’s more good news about Sanford Bernstein in the next paragraph!). Spring Break commenced, Eminem filed for divorce from his wife (again), and we looked forward to an equally eventful spring quarter.

Chapter III: Spring 2006
The weather turned, the leaves appeared, and Jennifer Aniston and Vice Vaughn strolled hand-in-hand down Michigan Avenue: spring had sprung in the Windy City. MBA Career Services was traveling again, visiting London and Hong Kong and meeting with companies including 3i Ventures, Google, eBay, and the Tribune Company. Back in Chicago we were a flurry of hiring activity; more than 700 job postings came in this quarter, and to augment the recruiting process, MBA Career Services did over 100 resume referrals for hiring firms. On May 2nd, we hosted 115 company representatives for our 10th annual Recruiters Conference, prepping our recruiting partners for next year’s on-campus recruiting events. As of May 18th, we are excited to announce our new on-campus recruiting partners for the 2006-2007 academic year: Google, Miller Brewing Company, Motorola, Oracle, and Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. All of this in the same month that former Melrose Place star Heather Locklear started dating former Joe Dirt star David Spade. It’s almost too much to take.

Epilogue: Future Forward
What a year for employer development within MBA Career Services: more than 200 company meetings, 3000 job postings, 250 resume referrals, and 400 Job Watch jobs. We look forward to further developing these new relationships, leveraging our current partnerships and cultivating new prospects for the 2006-2007 academic year. But while there is much growth ahead for MBA Career Services, it seems that growth only squelches my pop culture references and comparisons; as we approach summer, Britney is again pregnant, Tom is still grinning through every entertainment news segment, and there is talk of a Nick and Jessica reunion. Some stories are just full-circle.
During the summer, we want to learn more about how your internship is going. Deans Ted Snyder and Stacey Kole will be traveling extensively and during their travels they will be holding Dean’s Forums in a number of cities in the U.S. and abroad to gather feedback from you on what you are doing, how prepared you feel, and what we can do to help the next class prepare for this important milestone.

Last year, Dean Snyder or Dean Kole held these forums in Chicago, New York City, Boston, Minneapolis, the Bay Area and London. For the coming summer, Dean’s Roundtables are tentatively scheduled for Chicago, New York City, London, the Bay Area, Los Angeles, Hong Kong and Tokyo.

Students that are located in a city where these events will take place will receive an invitation, but all rising second-year students are welcome to join us, regardless of your location. If you are not interning in a city where a Dean’s Roundtable will be held but would like to attend in another city, please feel free to sign up! Check the summer events calendar via The Bridge (http://gsbwww.uchicago.edu/gsbcar/thebridge) to see all of the cities where these events will be held. We hope to see you there and look forward to receiving your valuable feedback!

Suzanne Schoeneweiss, Relationship Manager

Don’t Be a Square Peg
Attend a Dean’s Roundtable this Summer

Corporate Outreach April - May 2006

3i Ventures, London
Barclays Capital, Hong Kong
Bruce D. Schulman & Associates, Chicago
Centre for Asia Private Equity Research, Hong Kong
Citigroup, Hong Kong
Corporate Executive Board, Washington DC
Credit Suisse First Boston, Hong Kong
Deutsche Bank, Hong Kong
eBay, Hong Kong
Euromonitor International, Chicago
Fleishman Hilard, Hong Kong
Forum Partners, London

Google, Inc., London
Hamilton Lane Capital Management, Philadelphia
Heinz, Pittsburgh
JP Morgan, Hong Kong
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shopping, lawn care, taxes – spend time with your family and friends before you do this stuff. Also, over-communicate to everyone. Send a weekly or even daily email to your boss to update him/her on your progress. Tell people when and where you will be if you are out of the office, particularly for vacation. Leave nothing to doubt.

This is an exciting time – you want to be successful in your new position. You also want to enjoy your work and outside work priorities. These are a few thoughts to help you in that pursuit. With a little thought, planning, and action, you can easily make the transition from campus to corporate life.

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marketers out there). If you are in the Chicago area next year, you may very well hear a request from us to come back onto campus as not only an employee, but an industry representative and especially if you are with a “new” firm (i.e., one that does not typically source candidates from the GSB), please consider joining us back in Hyde Park.

And finally, let us do the work for you. As we travel the globe from PALM to Pictet, Cubs to Clorox, we welcome the opportunity to visit you and your firm to discuss the MBA recruiting landscape and how your firm could best source talent from the GSB. If you have a recruiting and/or human resources contact, please feel free to make an initial introduction and we will be sure to follow up and help your firm develop a strategy that suits any budget, time constraint, or hiring need. As a former college recruiter myself, it is unbelievably helpful (and almost necessary) to have an active, passionate alum in the ranks before embarking on a new school. So update the Community Directory, pass along my contact information (Jessica.Henry@ChicagoGSB.edu), forward the job postings link (ChicagoGSB.edu/jobpostings), share the 2006 Recruiters Guide (ChicagoGSB.edu/corp/hire/recruiting_guide.pdf), and champion the GSB.

As you prepare to start your post-GSB life, one without exams, without apples at the entrance, and perhaps without total-building-wireless access, we look forward to following your successes out in the working world. Don’t forget about us, GSB, and I encourage you to borrow a page from Haley Joel’s esteemed, if diminutive, repertoire: pay it forward. And we look forward to welcoming you back.

First-Year Students
Update Your Resume!

The deadline to submit your resume for inclusion in the Resume Book for Full-Time Employment is Monday, July 24, 2006 at 8:00 a.m. CST.

Career Coaches will be available to help you build your internship into your resume during the weeks preceding the deadline. Information about scheduling a resume review over the phone or in person will be posted on The Bridge after June 1.

gsbwww.uchicago.edu/gsbcar/thebridge

MARK YOUR CALENDAR
Hey Job Guy,

I’m graduating in a couple weeks and wanted to know what my options are from a career services perspective post graduation. Can I continue to utilize your services?

—Graduating Second Year

Dear Graduating Second Year,

Congratulations on your upcoming achievement! Yes, there are a number of services you will have access to post graduation through working with our Career Development Office (CDO) which is an extension of our team. Some of these services include job postings; networking opportunities; Speaker Series/Global Teleconferences/Podcasts; research service via the Fisher Library; GSB Select Search, a password protected web searchable resume database (see page 3 for more information); online Career Course, as well as personal career coaching. For more information on these and additional services visit the CDO website at: ChicagoGSB.edu/cdo.

Best wishes for a prosperous summer. Keep in touch and let us know how you are doing!

—Job Guy

We’re here for you throughout the summer.

Develop An Effective Strategy


Meet with a staff Career Coach to evaluate your job search plan.

Call 773.702.7405 to schedule an appointment