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An editorial in the Duke Chronicle has caught my attention. It consists of a very critical, and probably correct, viewpoint as to what makes up the American collegiate cynicus. Be casual. That sentence could be the by-word of the American college student—-he believes himself to be neither principled or people. He believes in nothing but getting himself through a decently comfortable life; for everything else he has only a shrug and a moan. In keeping with college tradition, we must avoid committing ourselves. Let's just live along in our own little ways. We must be collegial, serene, and above all—be casual.

The job situation for seniors must be getting pretty bad. There was an article in The State at Stevens Tech on the subject that might bear a little studying. "Now after four fun filled years of frustration, the seniors in this glorious institute of education are finding out that modern industry is pretty nearly on the same level as the stick in the mud without which they can't manage. They go on to list a number of available job opportunities: 'Sneaker Salesman—Cabinet of Commerce, Tel. Avil, Iowa. Average income $500 a month. About two days. Lie—Stevens Towing Tank. Professional Brickloc—B&G.' Guess what B&G stands for. It is in this field of application that the present debate over the recession is found. What can be done to alleviate the recession? Most economists believe that there is one Pierce which can be taken to remedy a drop in national income: namely, monetary action should have been more immediate.

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