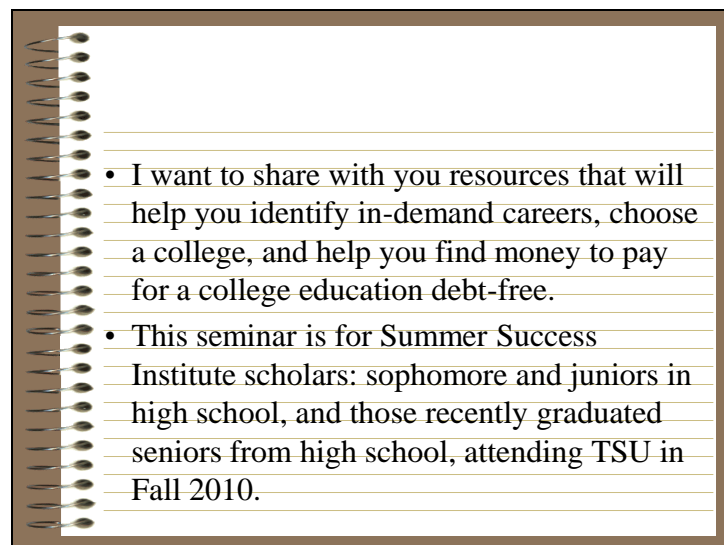


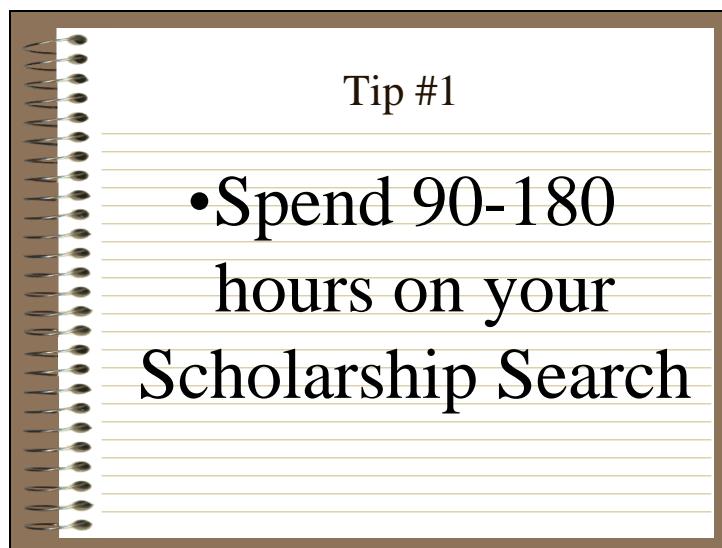
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Take small bites. Break down the search into small, manageable steps.

Spend anywhere from one to thirty minutes a day searching for scholarships and internships.

The secret: a little bit of time towards your dreams is better than no time.

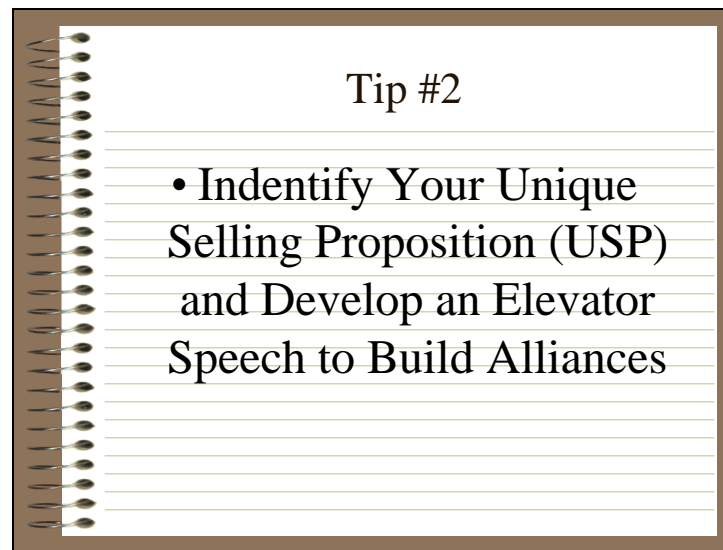
Look at this chart and see how increments of time can be spent towards your dreams.

<b>DREAM TIME CHART</b> Minutes	Yearly Total (Minutes)	Yearly Total (Hours approximately)
1	365	6
5	1825	30
10	3650	60
15	5475	91
20	7300	121
25	9125	152
30	10950	182

Look at this dream time chart and see how much time you are willing to spend toward your dreams.

If you watched an hour of television last night, you spent about 20-22 minutes watching commercials.

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You are marketing yourself. Let me repeat that again: you are marketing yourself.

Early on, I had a negative attitude toward marketing. I saw marketers as used car salesmen, trying to sell me cars that were lemons.

The more honest way of marketing that I heard came from Dan Miller. He said marketing was sharing enthusiasm about yourself or something you found useful.

Another marketing term is finding your USP—your Unique Selling Proposition. What distinguishes you from everybody else, what makes you unique?

An elevator speech is how you introduce yourself to others—you tell them who you are in one or two sentences; when you walk onto an elevator, you should be able to tell someone who you are and what you do, something that will interest them, so that by the time the elevator reaches the next floor, you are done with your presentation.

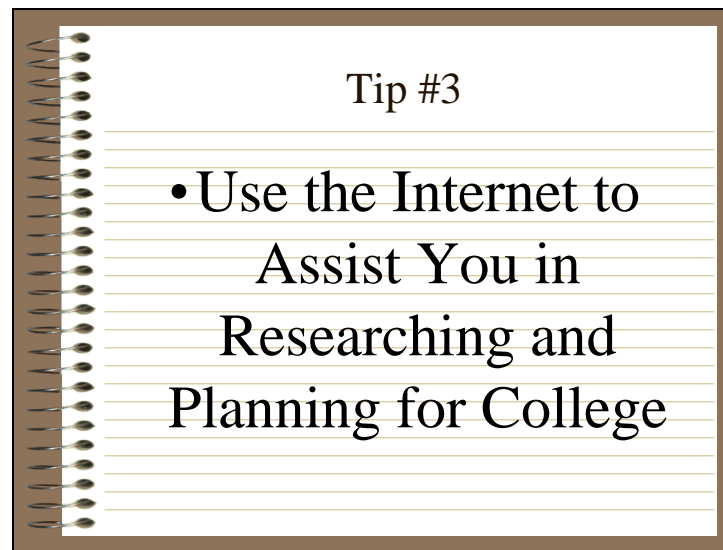
Let's say Patrick is majoring in communications at Tennessee State University. He might say, "I'm Patrick. I love creating music. I'm a student in the new commercial music program at Tennessee State University. I'm really passionate about learning recording. I have accumulated about \$2,000 toward my goal of \$14,000. Do you have any ideas about how I can pay to finance my dream?" Or "Do you know of any scholarships to help pay for school?"

“Do you know anybody I can talk to learn more about the music business?” If you ask this question, you are not looking for scholarships, but seeking out people for informational interviewing, where you learn how people became interested in the field you want to study and how they got there.

The question “Do you have any ideas about how I can pay to finance my dream?” comes from a suggestion by Barbara Sher. She mentions that some people may try to talk you out of your dream.

One way to turn the tables is to state your problem and then ask another person do they have any ideas about how to overcome your problem. People automatically begin to think of ways to solve your problems; people become your advocates, for you have asked them to help you.

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### **College Planning Sites**

In Tennessee, a web site that is sponsored by Tennessee.gov walks high school students through the process of researching and planning to attend college, including the ability to fill out applications for Tennessee colleges online: <http://www.collegefortn.org/>

Other web sites that can assist you in planning for college:

<http://www.mycollegeoptions.org/>

[http://www.educationplanner.org/education\\_planner/default.asp?sponsor=2859](http://www.educationplanner.org/education_planner/default.asp?sponsor=2859)

<http://www.careersandcolleges.com/>

<http://mappingyourfuture.org/>

<http://www.petersons.com/>

Secret: <http://www.mycollegeoptions.org/scholarship-advanced-search.aspx>

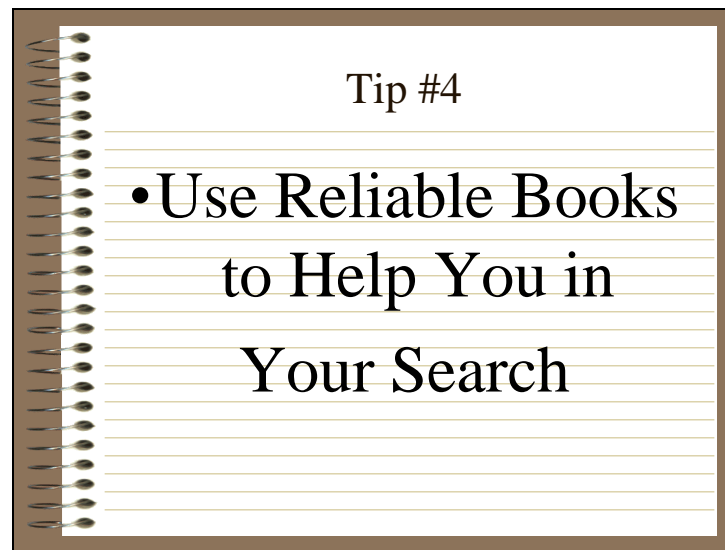
**You can search from a list of over 60,000 scholarship matches by location, major, ethnicity, and religion.**

### **Receiving College Credit through CLEP**

You might want to check and see if you can receive college credit by taking a CLEP test. You will need to check with the college you are interested in also:

<http://www.collegeboard.com/student/testing/clep/about.html>

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**Imitate Success—Follow successful methods created by others**

Kantrowitz, Mark. *FastWeb College Gold: The Step-by-Step Guide to Paying*

*for College*. Collins, 2006. ISBN#: 978-0061129582. Mark Kantrowitz is an expert on scholarships, and he is often featured on news programs.

Kaplan, Ben. *How to Go to College Almost For Free", 2nd ed.* Collins,

2001. ISBN #0-06-093765-3. Ben Kaplan received more than \$90,000 in scholarships to go to Harvard.

Khalfani, Lynnette. *Zero Debt for College Grads: From Student Loans to Financial*

*Freedom*, Kaplan, ISBN #978-1-4277-5464-6. Lynette Khalfani describes how you can go to college with zero debt.

Ragins, Marianne. *Winning Scholarships for College, 3<sup>rd</sup> Edition: An Insider's*

*Guide*, Holt, 2004. ISBN # 0805075216. Marianne Ragins received \$400,000 in scholarships to go to college.

Scheer, Marc. *No Sucker Left Behind: Avoiding the Great College Rip-Off*,

Common Courage Press, 2008. ISBN # 978-1567513783. A very good guide to help you make choices and avoid getting "ripped off." Though you may not agree with all his conclusions, Marc Scheer offers several important guidelines in choosing a college, choosing a major, and finding money to pay for school.

Tanabe, Gen & Kelly. *The Ultimate Scholarship Book 2010: Billions of Dollars*

*in Scholarships, Grants and Prizes*. Supercollege, 2009. ISBN #978-1932662368. Gen and Kelly Tanabe won more than \$100,000 in merit-based scholarships to go to Harvard debt-free.

Either these editions or earlier editions of these books are available from the Nashville Public Library.

### **Other Books You Might Consider**

\*ACT. *The Real ACT Prep Guide*. Thomson Peterson's, 2005. ISBN #0-7689-1975-4.

\*Farr, Michael and Laurence Shatkin. *300 Best Jobs Without a Four-Year Degree*, 3<sup>rd</sup> ed. JIST Publishing, 2009. ISBN #978-1-59357-658-5.

\*Lamacchia, Joe and Bridget Samburg. *Blue Collar & Proud Of It : The All-In-One Resource For Finding Freedom, Financial Success, And Security Outside The Cubicle*. Health Communications, 2009. ISBN # 978-0757307782.

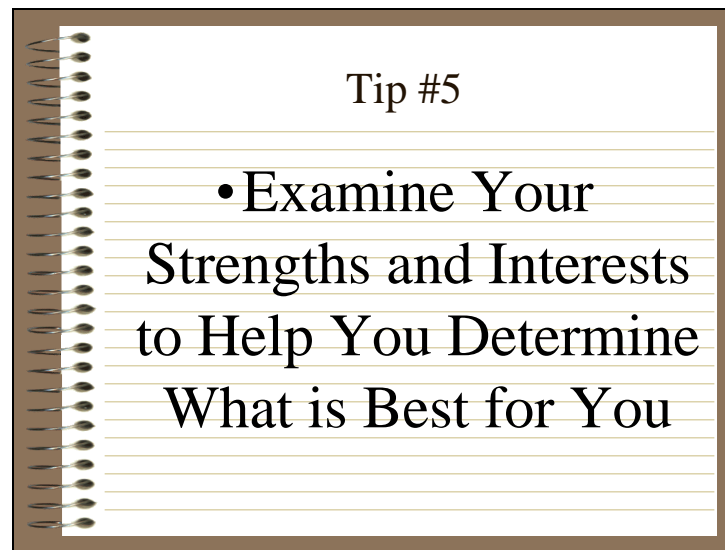
\*Mooney, Jonathan and David Cole. *Learning Outside the Lines: Two Ivy League Students with Learning Disabilities and ADHD Give You the Tools for Academic Success and Educational Revolution*. Simon & Schuster, 2000. ISBN #0-684-86598-X.

O'Shaughnessy, Lynn. *The College Solution: A Guide for Everyone Looking for the Right School at the Right Price*. FT Press, 2008. ISBN # 978-0132365703.



Books with \* are available from your Nashville Public Library.

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### **O\*Net Career Exploration Tools**

<http://www.onetcenter.org/tools.html>

The O\*Net System is the "nation's primary source of occupational information" and stands for Occupational Informational Network.

O\*Net also provides a set of career exploration tools. Instead of spending hundreds of dollars for career assessment, you can use this free resource.

Here is a description of the tools and the concept behind them from the website:

"The O\*NET team has designed a set of self-directed career exploration/assessment tools to help workers consider and plan career options, preparation, and transitions more effectively. They also are designed for use by students who are exploring the school-to-work transition. The assessment instruments, which are based on a "whole-person" concept, include:

O\*NET Ability Profiler

O\*NET Interest Profiler

O\*NET Computerized Interest Profiler

O\*NET Work Importance Locator

O\*NET Work Importance Profiler

These instruments will help people identify their work-related interests, what they consider important on the job, and their abilities in order to explore those occupations that relate most closely to those attributes. Users of the tools may link to the more than 800 occupations described by the O\*NET database, as well as to occupational information in CareerOneStop. This allows individuals to make a seamless transition from assessing their interests, work values, and abilities to matching their job skills with the requirements of occupations in their local labor market."

When I look at this system, I am amazed.

This is a resource provided by our federal government. Your tax money paid for this informative and accurate guide.

### **Other Career Resources**

1. A classic in the field of career counseling is Richard Nelson Bolles's *What Color Is Your Parachute: A Practical Manual for Job-Hunters and Career-Changers*. This book is updated every year (I own several copies).

This book has extensive resources on how to determine your interests, and how those can apply to the field you choose to enter.

Bolles also has a comprehensive website about job searches and career planning at his website, <http://www.jobhuntersbible.com/>

If you want to take online tests to help you figure out what you like to do, Bolles has a section devoted to Online Career Tests:

[http://www.jobhuntersbible.com/counseling/sec\\_page.php?sub\\_item=048](http://www.jobhuntersbible.com/counseling/sec_page.php?sub_item=048)

I would also read his "Six Rules about Taking Career Tests."

2. Dan Miller, a career counselor and author of *48 Days to the Work You Love* and *No More Dreaded Mondays: Ignite Your Passion - and Other Revolutionary Ways to Discover Your True Calling at Work*, has a comprehensive career kit available for a short time, entitled *48 Days to the Work You Love Career Kit*.

I bought several copies to give out as presents this Christmas. Using the Interactive Workbook, you have a comprehensive way to "combine (1) skills and abilities, (2) personality tendencies, and (3) values, dreams, and passions."

This career kit can be had for \$20 plus postage and handling:

<http://www.48days.net/page/career-kit>

Dan Miller's website: <http://www.48days.com>

I am also a member of Dan Miller's 48days.net, a web community of people helping each other realize their dreams and their potential:

<http://www.48days.net/>

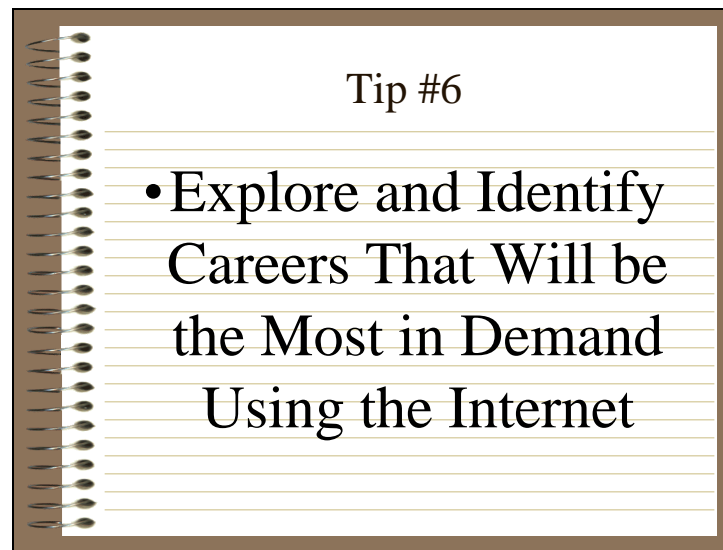
3. Many high schools and colleges have counselors and resources to help students determine what careers and fields of interest they may have. Instead of spending hundreds of dollars for personal career counseling and taking batteries of tests to determine areas of interest, often these services

are available for free in high school and college in counseling offices or placement services.

4. The federal government offers career services throughout the country called Career One Stop Centers. Often, resources for career re-training are administered through these offices.

You can explore this information here: <http://www.careeronestop.org/>

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#### 1. O\*Net Online System

<http://online.onetcenter.org/>

<http://www.onetcenter.org/>

The O\*Net System is the "nation's primary source of occupational information" and stands for Occupational Informational Network.

Basically, you can now go online and found out what will be the projected need and growth for a certain occupation in the next ten years, how much education will that occupation most likely require, and what are the wages for that occupation across the nation, including a breakdown of wages by state and major metropolitan areas.

The wage information is very informative, going beyond the average. Salaries are given in the bottom 10% and 25% (the range for starting salaries), the Median income (the average salary), and the top 75% and 95% range (the salary at the high end). This gives you a more accurate picture of salaries and what to ask for when you get to that stage in the interview process.

Average salaries are often not indicative of what starting salaries in any job will be. Looking at the bottom 10% to 25% range gives you more of an idea of what your starting salary will realistically be.

2.

<http://www.careeronestop.org/studentsandcareeradvisors/studentsandcareeradvisors.aspx>

Several resources that allow you to explore national trends and job prospects for all USA jobs

3. Major to Career Converter

<http://6steps.monster.com/step1/careerconverter/>

Monster.com has a major to career converter. Marc Scheer, author of *No Sucker Left Behind: Avoiding the Great College Rip-Off*, mentions this as a “tool that students can use to easily match types of college majors with specific job titles and job listings.”

Using this tool along with the above two websites can help you match possible college majors with your particular interests.

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Nashville Public Library (Main), 615 Church Street, Nashville, TN 37219.

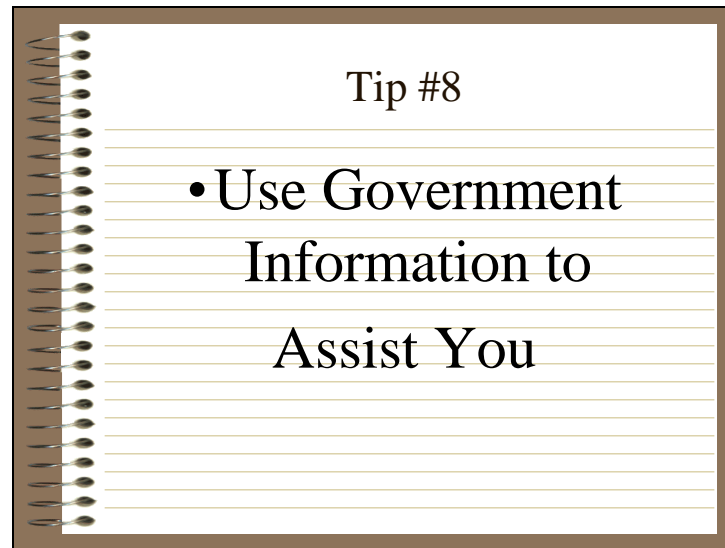
I found two resources in the Center for Entrepreneurs in the downtown library. The center contains college and career resources, as well as small business, foundations and grant, and investment research. To find the Center for Entrepreneurs, ask at the reference desk, located on the third floor, adjacent to the Grand Reading Room. Tell them you are researching information about scholarships and let them pinpoint you to some wonderful sources.

I found a book, *Foundation Grants to Individuals*, published by the Foundation Center. This book contains information about private grants to individuals.

Another database available is the *Foundation Directory Online Platinum*, an online version of this book that contains more up-to-date information. The reference librarian has to put in the password, so that a person can access it. This resource is not available online, but only at the downtown library. For people who are not in Nashville, your local library or college library may have access to this resource.



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1. <http://www.govbenefits.gov/>

The federal government has a web site where you can put in your information and see what government benefits you qualify for: The federal government gives over \$60 billion a year in federal aid.

2. <http://studentaid.ed.gov/>

Federal Student Aid (FSA) for Students

3. <http://www.students.gov/>

The student gateway to the federal government. Check out information under the headings of plan your education, pay for your education, and career development.

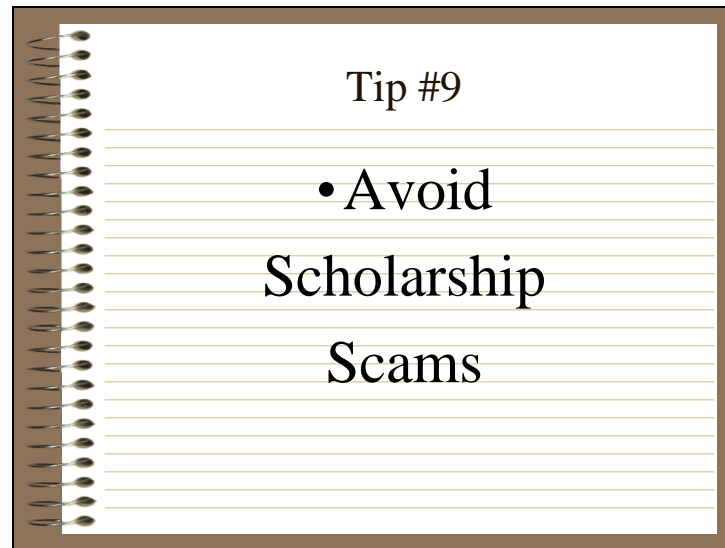
4. <http://www.usa.gov/>

The official website for exploring the federal government

5. <http://www.college.gov/>

A website about the journey to college, sponsored by our federal government

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Even though the report is from 2007, the information is still relevant. You are given things to watch out for in order to a student loan scam. Also, how you can check to see if a student loan program is too good to be true.

[http://www.cbsnews.com/video/watch/?id=3183952n%3fsource=search\\_videoeo](http://www.cbsnews.com/video/watch/?id=3183952n%3fsource=search_videoeo)

There are several signs of a scam. The Federal Trade Commission states that any of the following statements used on a website or a letter or by a person are a sign of possible fraud:

- ✓ "The scholarship is guaranteed or your money back."
- ✓ "You cannot get this information anywhere else."
- ✓ "You are a finalist, and you have won a scholarship."
- ✓ "The scholarship will cost some money."
- ✓ "You have been selected by a 'national foundation' to receive a scholarship and there is some kind of handling fee involved."
- ✓ "This scholarship will cost some money."

This list is taken directly from the FTC's website, which includes more information about what to look out for:

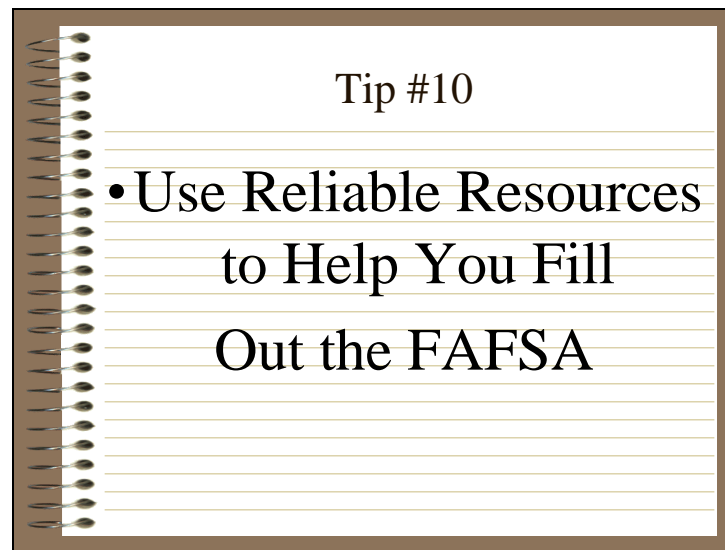
<http://www.ftc.gov/scholarshipscams>

**Scholarships should not cost you any money. Asking for money is a sure sign of a scam.**

For further information, you can read the FinAid's Student Guide to Scholarship Scams: <http://www.finaid.org/scholarships/scams.phtml>

Also, Tennessee Attorney General recently warned against college "financial aid" pitch: <http://bit.ly/dDsw7U>

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### **Government Websites and Publications**

1. <http://www.FAFSA.ed.gov>

Students can go to Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) online and apply. If you apply online, the process is faster.

Also, students and parents can receive assistance in completing the FAFSA online by calling 1-800-801-0576. Since this is a government website, .gov will be in the web address. Any .com in the web address will charge you money and is a rip-off, and that .com is not associated with the federal government.

2. <http://studentaid.ed.gov/PORTALSWebApp/students/english/fafsa.jsp>

Information about filling out the FAFSA on the web

3. [http://studentaid.ed.gov/students/publications/completing\\_fafsa/index.html](http://studentaid.ed.gov/students/publications/completing_fafsa/index.html)

Information about completing the FAFSA can be found here, including the PDF versions of the Dept. of Education's *Completing the FAFSA, 2010-2011*.

4.

<http://studentaid.ed.gov/PORTALSWebApp/students/english/publications.jsp>

#### Federal Student Aid Publications

Several good publications are available in PDF format, informing students and parents on how to file the FAFSA, how to choose a college or career, and how to avoid student loan scams.

Of particular interest to those who have students in middle and junior high schools is a publication called *My Future, My Way: How to Go, How to Pay—A Workbook for Students in Middle and Junior High Schools*.

Also on this page is the publication, *Closed School Guide for Students*, which details what students should do if their school suddenly closes and they are not through with their program.

Another publication, *Loan Forgiveness for Public Service Employees*, can make some interesting reading.

#### **Other Publications and Information**

1. *Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine* web site has a great article entitled, "11 Student-Aid Traps to Avoid," which would make for timely reading:

<http://www.kiplinger.com/features/archives/2009/01/avoid-student-aid-traps.html>

2. Another Kiplinger article, "Financial-Aid Form Gets a Facelift: The new FAFSA is shorter, more helpful and less confusing":

<http://www.kiplinger.com/magazine/archives/financialaid-form-gets-a-facelift.html>

3. FAFSA Guide eBook – Line By Line FAFSA Help!

<http://www.fafsaonline.com/fafsa-guide-ebook.php>

### **College Goal Sunday**

College Goal Sunday is a program which occurs in all 50 states about every February where financial counselors will help you fill out your FAFSA.

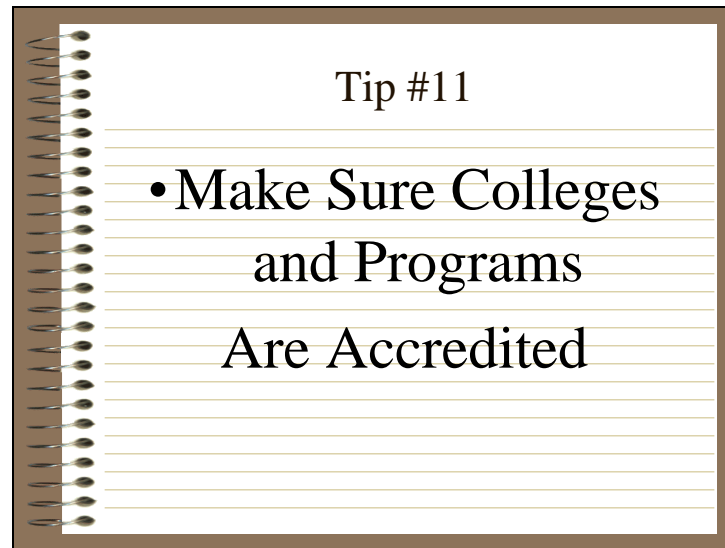
To learn where in your state you can get help and when, click here:

<http://collegegoalsundayusa.org/>

In Tennessee, College Goal Sunday will most likely be posted here:

<http://www.tn.gov/collegegoalsunday/>

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Proprietary schools are educational institutions that are for-profit businesses. Not all proprietary schools are bad, so you must investigate this issue yourself. Much depends on what you wish to accomplish with your degree.

Not all education is created equal. Be aware of accreditation; for a discussion of accreditation in the United States, click here:

<http://www.ed.gov/admins/finaid/accred/index.html>

**Make sure your degree is worth something. You must explore and make sure that the college and/or program you are applying for is properly accredited.**

**Use the "Reality Test"—ask several people who are currently doing what you want to do what they think of the school or program. Also ask future employers what they think of the school or program. This way you can get a general understanding of how the school or program is perceived.**

Late night television is filled with commercials about changing your life by going to this or that college. Research the college.

Steve Kroft reported on *Sixty Minutes* that for-profit colleges may promise great jobs and salaries after graduation, but students may end up being burned:

<http://www.cbsnews.com/stories/2005/01/31/60minutes/main670479.shtml>

Accreditation refers both to colleges, universities, and their programs. You should not only be aware of whether the college is accredited or not, but also the program you wish to study.

The U.S. Department of Education maintains a database of Accredited Postsecondary Institutions and Programs. To see if the school you wish to attend or the program you want to major in is accredited, click on "Click here to begin your search": <http://www.ope.ed.gov/accreditation/>

The U.S. Department of Education wants everyone to know that this is not the only database you should consult in researching accreditation and I agree.

The Council for Higher Education Accreditation includes an International Directory: <http://www.chea.org/>

Included on this page is information on degree mills and accreditation mills. Especially helpful is state Information on higher education institutions licensed or authorized to operate in the states:

<http://www.chea.org/degremills/frmStates.htm>

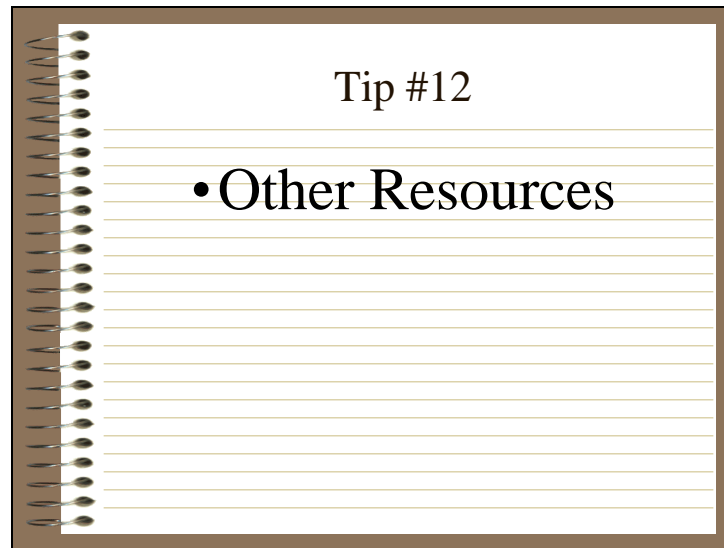
Several states have lists of unaccredited colleges, including colleges they do not accept as legitimate when considering people for employment.

According to Marc Scheer, "The most-respected college accrediting organizations are the six 'regional' organizations, which include: the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools; the New England Association of Schools and Colleges; the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools; the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities; the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; and the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Colleges that are not accredited by these agencies may be wasteful for students to attend, because employers and graduate schools may not value their classes or degrees. Students should also make sure that any school they are considering has a phone number and mailing address, and has a website address that ends in '.edu.'"

Marc Sheer also mentions in his book, *No Sucker Left Behind*, that you can go to <http://www.geteducated.com/>, click on Diploma Mill Police, and you can find out if the online degree program you are thinking of applying to is a "diploma mill." If the school is not listed, you can submit a custom query and see if that particular online school is a diploma mill.



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### **Scholarship Search Engines and Information**

1. <http://scholarshipexperts.com/>
2. <http://www.scholarships.com/>
3. <http://www.fastweb.com/>
4. [http://apps.collegeboard.com/cbsearch\\_ss/welcome.jsp](http://apps.collegeboard.com/cbsearch_ss/welcome.jsp)
5. <https://www.brokescholar.com/>
6. <http://www.finaid.org/scholarships/>
7. <http://www.thesalliemaefund.org/smfnew/sections/search.html>

### **Other Resources You Might Not Know About**

1. <http://www.studentscholarshipsearch.com/ebook/>

Ebook that explains how to use Google and the Internet to search for scholarships

2. <http://www.financialaidpodcast.com/>

Financial Aid Podcasts

3. <http://bit.ly/50MG0u>

Article by Kim Clark, "10 Steps to Raising \$15K for College or More Now"

### **Other Sites I Recommend**

1. <http://www.scholarshipworkshop.com>
2. <http://www.supercollege.com>
3. <http://www.collegegold.com/index.phtml>
4. [http://www.nasfaa.org/Redesign/CollegeAccess\\_center.asp](http://www.nasfaa.org/Redesign/CollegeAccess_center.asp)

College Access Center—resources to improve college access

5. <http://www.tn.gov/collegepays/>

Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation manages lottery and other scholarships for the state of Tennessee

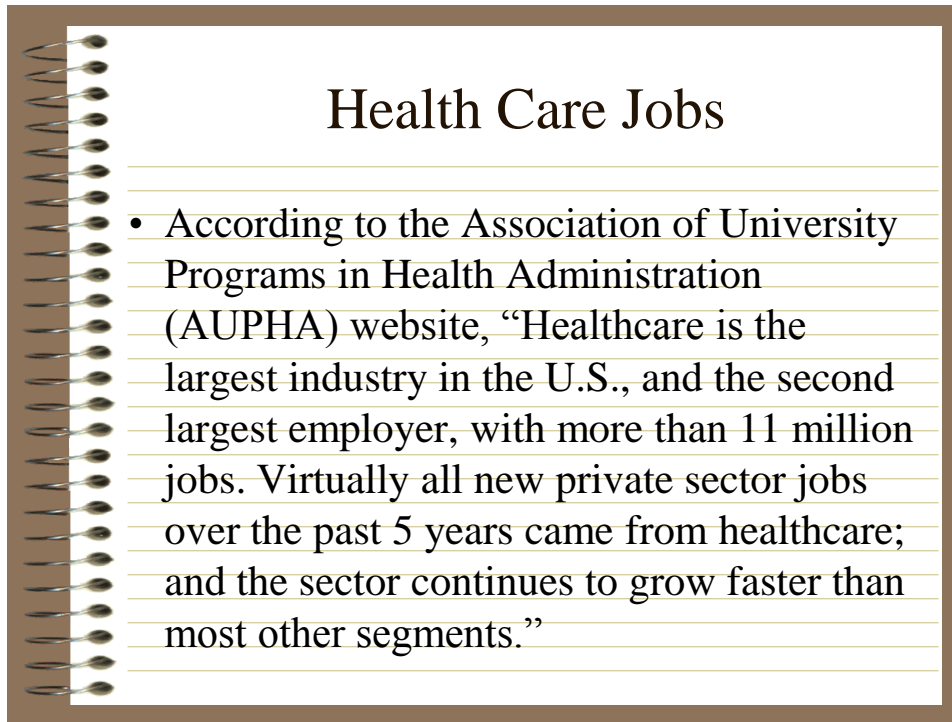
6. <http://www.tnstate.edu/scholarships/>

Information about scholarship opportunities at Tennessee State University—many colleges will list financial aid information and scholarship opportunities on their websites, which you can explore to go to that college or others

7. <http://thecollegesolutionblog.com/>

## Health Care Field and Scholarship Opportunities

I gave a presentation to Hospital Corporation of America Shared Services. Some of the information I researched is collected here.



### Health Career Exploration Sites

1. <http://www.explorehealthcareers.org/en/index.aspx>

Explore Health Careers

2. <http://www.aupha.org/i4a/pages/index.cfm?pageid=3355>

Prospective student information for those who want to pursue a career in healthcare management/administration. Also includes links to other healthcare organizations that can assist in this determination.

3. <http://bhpr.hrsa.gov/recovery/>

\$500 million in American Recovery and Reinvestment Act funding will bolster and expand the health professions workforce

4. <http://www.hrsa.gov/help/healthprofessions.htm>

Financial Aid for Health Professions Students & Practitioners

5. <http://www.aupha.org/i4a/pages/index.cfm?pageid=1>

The Association of University Programs in Health Administration (AUPHA)

6. <http://www.asahp.org/index.htm>

The Association of Schools of the Allied Health Professionals

## Scholarship Opportunities, Suggestions, and Other Ideas

1. <http://www.abbottandfenner.com/scholarships.htm>

The A&F Scholarships, open to junior and seniors in high school, and those currently attending a university, \$1,000—two given

Deadline: June 19, 2010

From website: "Application Procedure for 2010

To apply for this scholarship you will need to write an essay on the topic below. The essay should be between 500 and 1000 words. Your submissions must be sent to us by email at: [scholarships@abbottandfenner.com](mailto:scholarships@abbottandfenner.com)

- *What do you see as the long term impact of our current recession on the average family? How might it affect their future decisions?"*

**Read all rules on the webpage.**

2. <http://www.scholarshipexperts.com/apply.htx>

ScholarshipExperts.com is awarding up to \$9,000 for 2010.

ScholarshipExperts.com is rated by Forbes.com as one of the top scholarship search engines on the web.

The first scholarship is worth \$1,000, and the deadline is **June 30, 2010**; also, don't miss the scholarship worth \$5,000 with a deadline of **October 31, 2010**.

3. [http://www.uarts.edu/images/development/Big\\_Sun\\_Scholarship.pdf](http://www.uarts.edu/images/development/Big_Sun_Scholarship.pdf)

**2010 Big Sun Scholarship, Deadline: June 24, 2010; Award:\$500**

Answer a short essay question, "How has your participation in sports affected the person you are becoming?"

Open to student athletes, high school seniors, or those attending a post secondary institute.

4. <http://www.parentscholarship.com/>

**\$1,000 Gen and Kelly Tanabe Parent Scholarship, Deadline: July 31, 2010**

from website: "Eligibility Requirements: Parent of a current high school student or college student. Legal resident of the United States. 250-word short answer question."

5. <http://www.gkscholarship.com/>

**\$1,000 Gen and Kelly Tanabe Scholarship, Deadline: July 31, 2010**

6. <http://www.vfw.org/index.cfm?fa=cmtty.level&did=150>

**VFW \$30,000 Voice of Democracy Scholarship, Deadline: Nov. 1, 2010, open for students in grades 9-12**

7. <http://www.vfw.org/index.cfm?fa=cmtty.level&did=151>

**VFW \$10,000 Patriot's Pen Essay Contest, Deadline: Nov. 1, 2010, open for students in grades 6-8**

8. <http://www.fascholarship.com/>

**Freedom Alliance Scholarship Fund, Deadline: July 30, 2010, FAS**

“honors Americans in our Armed Forces who have sacrificed life or limb defending our country by providing educational scholarships for their children.”

9. <http://www.disneyabctalentdevelopment.com/>

This description comes from the website: “Whether your sights are set on writing, directing, acting or production, Disney|ABC Television Group’s Talent Development & Diversity programs play an integral part in launching successful careers in the entertainment industry. These programs are designed to attract, develop and staff individuals with diverse backgrounds and life experiences in either creative or production positions.”

10. <http://www.nasc.us/StudentContestsandActivities.aspx>

The National Advisory List of Student Contests and Activities for high school and lower age students list all the acceptable programs that meet strict standards for education and other criteria.

**Many of these contests and activities have scholarship opportunities.**

11. <https://studentaid2.ed.gov/getmoney/scholarship/v3browse.asp>

Federal Student Aid on the Web Search

Here, you just enter your major, and a list of scholarships you can apply for come up.

This scholarship web directory is run by the federal government.

12. <http://www.mycollegeoptions.org/scholarship-advanced-search.aspx>

You can search from a list of over 60,000 scholarship matches by location, major, ethnicity, and religion.

For more advanced searches, you can register at the website.

13. <http://vidopp.com/>

Video Contest Community Blog—a blog that lists video contests and competitions. You can use any money from these competitions to go toward paying for college debt-free.

14. <http://www.cfmt.org/scholarships/>

**Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee administers several different scholarships with different criteria. The deadline for scholarships applications is March 15 of each year. I informed several students about this scholarship, and I know of one who received one. It is good to check out all the scholarships and see which one you may qualify for.**

15. <http://scholarships.fatomei.com/>

Nationally Coveted College Scholarships, Graduate School Fellowships & Postdoctoral Awards

16. <http://scholarshipman.blogspot.com/2010/02/have-federal-government-pay-back-your.html>

A blog entry on Scholarshipman which details how you can get up to \$10,000 paid back in student loans for public service



17. <http://smart.asee.org/>

The SMART Scholarship for Service Program--“The Science, Mathematics And Research for Transformation (SMART) Scholarship for Service Program has been established by the Department of Defense (DoD) to support undergraduate and graduate students pursuing degrees in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) disciplines.

The program aims to increase the number of civilian scientists and engineers working at DoD laboratories . . . The 2011 SMART Scholarship application will open on August 1, 2010.”

18. <http://www.asee.org/fellowships/index.cfm>

American Society for Engineering Education administers several different scholarship, fellowship, and internship opportunities. Check these out.

19.

<http://www.google.com/jobs/students/us/scholarships/#src=scholarships>

Google sponsors several scholarships. Here is information about them.

### **Deadlines Passed**

Deadlines already passed, but you can check them out for next year and prepare

1. <http://www.gmsp.org/>

Gates Millennium Scholars Program—you can study the requirements for next year

2. <http://www.kfcscholars.org/scholarships/>

KFC Colonel’s Scholars Program—class of 2011, process begins **Dec. 1, 2010**

3. <https://www.coca-colascholars.org/cokeWeb/index.jsp>

**Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation, open to seniors in high school, look for material around August 2010**

4. <http://www.axa-equitable.com/axa-foundation/AXA-achievement-access.html>

A list of all AXA Achievement Scholarships and programs; to register and learn about when the 2011 AXA Achievement Scholarship becomes available, click here: <http://www.axa-scholarship.com/>

5. <http://www.artandwriting.org/>

Scholastic Art & Writing Awards, the most prestigious recognition program for teenage artists and writers, students must be enrolled in grades 7-12, guidelines and deadlines for next year's awards will be **available on October 1, 2010.**

6. <http://www.blackamericaweb.com/?q=promo/14223>

Tom Joyner Foundation Full Ride Scholarship 2010 Application (deadline was in January 2010, so be looking for information about the 2011 program throughout the year)

### **Tennessee State University Links**

1. <http://www.tnstate.edu/tlsamp/>

Tennessee Louis Stokes Alliance For Minority Participation—The goal of the TLSAMP program is to increase the number of the underrepresented **science, technology, engineering, and mathematics** (STEM) students by at least 100% at the end of the five-year period.

If you are a student with any of these majors, you need to check out what opportunities are available to you.

From this webpage:

Scholarship Opportunities:

<http://www.tnstate.edu/tlsamp/Scholarship%20Opportunities.htm>

Student and Faculty Funding:

[http://www.tnstate.edu/tlsamp/student\\_facult\\_funding.htm](http://www.tnstate.edu/tlsamp/student_facult_funding.htm)

While some of these opportunities may have had deadlines that have passed, you can explore the links and see when they will most likely have opportunities in 2010 and 2011.

5. <http://www.tnstate.edu/interior.asp?mid=738>

Types of Financial Aid Programs available at TSU

6. <http://www.cob.tnstate.edu/scholarship/scholarship.html>

<http://www.cob.tnstate.edu/Career/internship.html>

TSU's College of Business has a list of scholarship opportunities for TSU Business students and a list of internship opportunities for TSU Business students.

7. Various departments and schools on campus will list internal and external scholarships

<http://agfacs.tnstate.edu/uno/financial%20assitance.html>

<http://www.tnstate.edu/interior.asp?mid=6943&ptid=1>

<http://www.tnstate.edu/interior.asp?mid=3939&ptid=1>

<http://www.tnstate.edu/interior.asp?mid=2405&ptid=1>

<http://www.tnstate.edu/interior.asp?mid=1780>

<http://www.tnstate.edu/interior.asp?mid=2913>

<http://www.tnstate.edu/interior.asp?mid=4405&ptid=1>

<http://www.tnstate.edu/interior.asp?mid=4408&ptid=1>

<http://www.tnstate.edu/gpo/old/scholar.htm>

<http://www.tnstate.edu/interior.asp?mid=1264&ptid=1>

<http://www.tnstate.edu/gpo/scholar.htm>

8. <http://bit.ly/dhFI5d>

Chemistry Majors—Land Grant Institutions—contact the Chemistry Dept for Information about how you can apply for the Land-Grant Institution Scholarship ( <http://www.tnstate.edu/interior.asp?mid=1376&ptid=1> )

<http://www.tnstate.edu/interior.asp?mid=3074&ptid=1>

Other Scholarships you might inquire the Chemistry Dept. about

9. <http://www.tnstate.edu/interior.asp?mid=2171&ptid=1>

<http://www.tnstate.edu/interior.asp?mid=2859&ptid=1>

Various health related associations

Associations will often have scholarships or internships. You have to investigate this issue on your own.

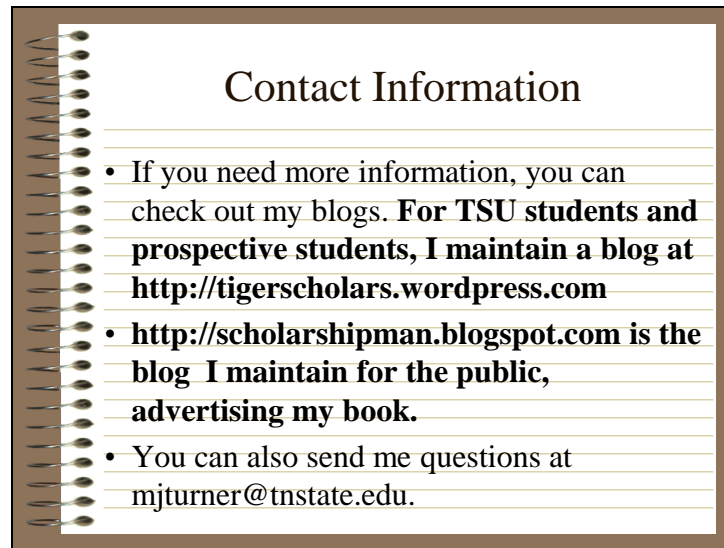
### Things I Stumbled Upon

1. <http://www.khanacademy.org/>

From website: "The Khan Academy is a not-for-profit organization with the mission of providing a high quality education to anyone, anywhere.

**We have 1400+ videos on YouTube covering everything from basic arithmetic and algebra to differential equations, physics, chemistry, biology and finance which have been recorded by Salman Khan."**

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Blogs: <http://tigerscholars.wordpress.com>

<http://scholarshipman.blogspot.com>

Email: [mjturner@tnstate.edu](mailto:mjturner@tnstate.edu)

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For other versions, including some with more detail, you can check out the various scholarship reports at <http://tigerscholars.wordpress.com>

1. [Hadley Park Presentation](#)
2. [Tiger Scholars Session II](#)
3. [Tiger Scholars Session I](#)
4. [TSU Scholarship Handout 2010](#)