

UNLV student goes on *Dating Game*, strikes out

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One day while lounging around the house I received a phone call from a friend of mine in LA.

His name is George Deno and he informs me that he has just finished watching *The Dating Game*. He also informs me that at the end of the show an announcer said, "If you want to be on *The Dating Game*, call this number...."

Well, George proceeds to call the number and volunteers me without my knowledge. (He is infamous for pranks of this nature, but I shall seek

revenge for I am the organizer of his bachelor party).

So, I tell George, "What the hell, I'll do it just for fun."

After I hang up with him I call *The Dating Game* in Hollywood. I set up an audition for Halloween week 1986. After October 30 rolls around, I boarded the plane to L.A. knowing how much fun this is going to be.

To make a long story short we got to the studios later that day. Once we arrived we, (myself and eleven others), were herded into a room for a dry run through, (fancy Hollywood jargon), of a

mock show.

There was a girl who sat behind a partition and a producer who was in the room with us essentially to "grade" our responses and see if we were "Dating Game" material.

After it was over I thought I did all right, but wasn't sure if I was going to get called back for what was to be a second audition.

That Monday night I received a call from *The Dating Game* telling me not to worry about the second interview and that they wanted to use me in the actual show. I'm thrilled.

So, I go back to Los

Angeles, at my own expense, to tape the actual show. Once again about 12 to 15 people are herded into a room.

But, this time there is a nice spread laid out, cookies, celery sticks, carrot sticks, soda, etc. I was scheduled to be in the first group for the taping, but at the last minute the producer changed his mind.

While waiting, we played musical chairs, (really shows you how exciting this whole thing was). We also had to have pancake makeup put on so we didn't look like "death warmed over."

Finally, I got called along with two other

bachelors, we took our seats and the show began.

The game began and I was bachelor number 1. Of course, I had to answer the first few questions. If you see the show please pay attention to the second question asked by the bachelorette of me, because bachelor number three answered it instead.

Anyway, the bachelorette, who by the way could not have been more than 18 years old, was scared and unfriendly.

I didn't think she had any right to be on the show because of the way she asked the first

questions.

You can probably tell from the analysis I have just given of the bachelorette that I didn't win. However, I found out recently that I won \$205.00 in assorted prizes, and believe it or not, there wasn't one grain of rice in the entire prize package deal.

Well, it was a neat experience, even though I did not win. So, on April 17, on Channel 13, at 10am (I think, I'm not sure what time the show comes on) I will be on national TV. on *The Dating Game* in front of millions of people getting turned

down for yet another date.

Budweiser sponsoring bartending training

For the first time, nearly 500 bartenders in Spring Break hot spots like Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale and South Paradise Island have been trained this year in methods to keep patrons from abusing alcoholic beverages.

The training, which is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., is called T.I.P.S. (Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol). T.I.P.S. training gives bartenders information about the effects of alcohol, tips on identifying potentially troublesome situations, and tactics to

use in effectively dealing with intoxicated customers, or those who are becoming intoxicated, without creating a disturbance for others. The program also reminds bartenders that it is their duty to serve alcohol responsibly.

T.I.P.S., which is one element of Anheuser-Busch's "Operation Belt" program to promote responsible drinking, was developed by Dr. Morris E. Chafetz, founding director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and president of the health Education Foundation in Washington, D.C.



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After the break is over, seniors may be interested in a job

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Now a new, computerized job matching program, JOBLINK, makes it almost that easy.

Developed by Colorado State University professors Dwain Miller and Bob Aukerman, JOBLINK is a bank of over 500 constantly-updated and organized job listings nationwide on a computer program that quickly and

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It's fast, efficient, and easy to use, and it's inexpensive. Available on disks for \$89 or in a printed version for \$98, JOBLINK lists hundreds of job opportunities with public agencies, such as the National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Army Corps of Engineers, Peace Corps, U.S. Geological Survey, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and the U.S. Forest Service, as well as many state and local agencies.

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"Our job advertisers like the national exposure and low cost of our system," said Aukerman. "And our subscribers like the convenience of using a computerized program instead of sorting through thousands of ads and announcement for the right opening or the right location."

Whether one is looking for a job as a secretary or a manager, a biologist or

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JOBLINK is particularly useful for matching interests and skills of potential applicants to employers' job requirements.

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By Spring 1987, JOBLINK subscribers will also be able to use their phone modems to access the program from anywhere in the country, at any time and then print out detailed job descriptions.

And soon JOBLINK expects to make a telecommunications connection with Boston University's SCHOLE network to make international job advertising and searching even more efficient and much easier.

To use JOBLINK, check with your department head, career placement office, or library. If JOBLINK is currently unavailable, or if you'd like to use JOBLINK to advertise your job openings, call Dr. Bob Aukerman or Dr. Dwain Miller at (303) 493-1779 or write: JOBLINK, 418 South Howes Street, Suite D, Fort Collins Co 80521.