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Herman's Sporting Goods	Bob's Stores
Kaufmann's	MVP Sports
Dick's Sporting Goods	Klein's All Sport
Sneaker Asylum	Prague Shoe
Sneaker Stadium	Jimmy Jazz & KP Original
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Sunshine Sneaker	Sneaker Plus
City Lite	Raspberry Sports
Suburban Sports	

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GA, FL, AL, AK, LA, MS

A Sports	Planet Reebok
Lloyd Clark	The Sport Shoe
Hibbett Sporting Goods	just for feet
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Craig Sports	Athletic Attic
Kurt Sports	Champs, Panama City
Planet Sports	Ron Jon's
Gulf Surf N Sport	Belk

MIDATLANTIC

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ND, SD, MN, WI, KS, IA, IL, IN, OH, MI, MO, NE

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MC Sports	All About Sports
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Lawlors Sporting Goods	

NORTHWEST

Mo. CA, No. NV, UT, CO, OR, ID, WY, WA, MT

Copeland's Sports	Fred Meyer
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GI Joes	Bob Wards & Sons
The Hub	Tri State Outfitters
Big Bear Sport Center	Jerry's
Athletes Corner	World of Shoes
San Francisco Sports	Sports USA
Feet First	San Jose Sports Shoe
Scheels	Tri City Sporting Goods
Tower Shoes	Sports Shack
Brown Brothers	

SOUTHWEST

So. CA, So. NV, AZ, NM, TX, OK, HI

Baskins	Athletic Supply
Rooster Andrews	Foley's
Shoemaker's Inn	Popular Dry Goods
Sports Connection	Shoe City
Jeans Pacific, Inc.	Hi Sports
Inglewood Sports Center	Footmart
Western Sports Outlet	Rainbow Shoes
Arizona Department Stores	Cal Stores
Grand Sports	Langston
Jerry Lenz	McAllen Sports

CLASS

It's 7 a.m. The alarm rings, and Parween Sultany, 19, forces herself out of bed. She follows the routine of most college students — shower, dress, eat breakfast.

However, Sultany, a sophomore at West Virginia U., has one responsibility that most

senior Heather Gibbs. Gibbs couldn't believe that a university as large as WVU had no arrangement for child care, so she began a research project, investigating child-care programs throughout the United States — from small, organization-run child-care programs to massive, on-site facilities.

She found that no college, not even a government organization, has done comprehensive research on the number of students who are also parents. She calls them

use the centers, and about 100 are involved in a home-care program.

"This is needed at any campus of any size," says the program's home-care coordinator, Becky Orford. "It's difficult to find child care when you don't have a substantial income."

Kim Kowalski, a 27-year-old WVU student, feels lucky to have found day care for her 1-year-old daughter. Kowalski found child care on her own, but she may use Home Base after it establishes nighttime hours, when she says it's even more difficult to find child care.

"It is ridiculously frustrating," she says, "especially when you have a young, young child."

■ *Maureen Kenyon*, The Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia U.
■ *S. Mitra Kalita*, The Daily Targum, Rutgers U., contributed to this story.

Shake, Rattle, Enroll

college students do not — she has to take care of her infant daughter, Shanel Marie.

This scenario is becoming commonplace on America's college campuses. A growing problem is that many colleges aren't helping student parents find child care.

"All parents face stressful times, but on top of that, students have the stress of exams," says Marilee Nieuwasma, director of KinderCare At Work, a Rutgers U. child-care center. Rutgers has several child-care centers across campus, but even those often are overcrowded and have waiting lists.

Rutgers senior Lisa Germann is frustrated by the university's lack of support systems for finding quality, affordable care. When other arrangements can't be made, baby Nicole joins her in statistics class. "I've taken her with me since she was 2 months old," Germann says.

"It's naive to think that if you're a student, you can't be a parent," says WVU

the "invisible minority" and says that one shouldn't have to choose between having a family and getting an education.

In August 1993, she started Home Base, a child-care program that matches WVU student, faculty and staff parents with prescreened, qualified people who will provide home child care.

Home Base is modeled after a similar child-care program at the U. of Montana. The Association of Students of the U. of Montana Child Care and Family Resource Centers were established about 12 years ago. About 50 parents



Homework takes on new meaning when you're in college... with children.

Heather Millour, Western Herald, Western Michigan U.

POP

"Wanted: dependable individual to run my life. Must be good with taxes, contracts and my schedule."

Emily Breedlove can't wait until grad-

"I still get really nervous when I perform," Larson says, although the drummer plays in four campus ensembles, the school's marching band and a rock band on the side. "I choke all the time."

That dream job could be lost with one slip of a finger, squeak of a reed or soreness of a throat.

And music majors will do whatever it takes to avoid these problems: always play

that this is exactly what I want to do."

Because of the level of competition to win a job, many performance majors give the same advice. "If you want to do anything else, do it," Breedlove says. "[Succeeding as a performer] takes a lot of sacrifice — and a degree of obsession."

■ *Sharon LaRowe*, The Breeze, James Madison U.

Blow It Out Your Horn

uation from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, when she can find an agent to run her affairs.

Interested? Wait — there's more. Don't expect to hear the patter of little feet. "I'm not planning on having a family," she says. "I'm willing to sacrifice to be a musician."

Music majors are of a different breed. Far from the just-another-number atmosphere of the lecture hall, music students deal in vocal cords and instruments rather than pencils and computers. And unlike most graduates, musicians can't rest on the laurels of a degree, says Indiana U. grad student Jaren Hinckley.

Brian Larson, a sophomore music industry major at James Madison U. in Virginia, says, "A symphony doesn't care if you have a degree. It cares that you can beat out the 200 to 300 other people auditioning

with a lucky guitar pick, never go outside without a scarf to cover the vocal cords and always keep a water bottle handy.

"As a singer, you have to take care of your voice," Breedlove says. "I don't smoke. I don't like to be around people who smoke."

Igor Gefter, a junior performance major at the Julliard School in New York, says he has to work out on exercise machines at a local dance studio because of the back pains that come with sitting behind a cello all day.

Student musicians are willing to play tricks to stay in the trade. For Hinckley, the clarinet has been a magic wand since third grade. Like so many children, he had a pipe dream to become a famous soloist.

"Yeah, hurrah. Easier said than done," he says. "It finally clicked...



The performance world may be cut-throat, but it's music to their careers.

Rebecca Huntington, Montana Kaimin, U. of Montana