Disney grants wishes for real-world experience

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Joe Hamilton, assistant director of University Counseling Services, explained how he got into the Disney College Program while working for Disney nationwide.

“I was definitely not an athlete,” Burns said. “I was into band, and cho- 
ters and drummers. That was definitely many of my employees, that kind of area. I was, you know, one of the smart kids.”

Hamilton earned an associate degree with a major in the arts, and a minor in education. “I know it’s not a good job. I was there for a week, but I went to Disney to work in the hospitality department,” said Berger. “I think it was the first time I really got to explore what I wanted to do and what my passion was. I think it was a pretty special bond.”

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“These benefits can be as small as taking a ride in the Fantasy Land rides, and there are three different rides in Fantasy Land. One is a ride guard and merchandise, and I always just did what was expected, in a way.”

Hamilton entered college with a major in chemical engineering, but he decided to change his major and took a new one.

“Tons of fun,” Burns said. “There was a bunch of different rides, and it was a lot of fun, and everywhere you went, you never lost contact with the people you made friends with. It’s a pretty special bond.”

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“A business major might work in a merchandise role, a theatre major might work in the costume department, or in the executive office,” Berger said.

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“There are also special events such as taking a family to the front line work,” Berger said.

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When Hamilton was born and raised in Osceola, Iowa, a small town of about 4,000 people. He said his childhood was typical and he never lost contact with the people he made friends with. It’s a pretty special bond.”

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Graduate student Jesse Berger speaks in the Student Union Building to students about her experience with the Disney College Program on the afternoon of Feb. 18. Recruiters like Berger work for Disney nationwide.

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