Examples: scientific journalist, technical writer, journal editor, publisher or publications manager, textbook sales, public relations specialist, development/fund-raising specialist, grant writer, scientific illustrator. Biologists with excellent writing and communication skills can be employed by scientific journals, textbook publishers, online magazines and science blogs or print/media networks, or by universities, government or non-profit organizations, museums, zoos, parks or other entities in positions that require educating the public about relevant and emerging biological issues. Advanced degrees are not necessarily required, but students may pursue specialized degree programs in science communication such as this, standard research-thesis based MS or PhD programs, or training or degree programs in scientific illustration. These programs are competitive; grades, GRE scores, and experience are important.

NOTE: If your career plan changes during your degree program (it happens!), the Biology degree, together with your experience & resume building activities, prepares you for many alternative careers.