

Computerized and On-line for Success

Today's on-line services provides college students with easy access to tomorrow's jobs

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As computer technology grows, so do the practical applications of that technology.

One area that has seen monumental growth is the search for employment via computer. College students, especially graduating seniors, now have greater access to on-line services than ever before. You can reach companies searching for job-applicants, make your resume available to prospective employers and have access to virtually any information pertaining to the quest for that career position.

But surfing the Internet and using computer databases can be a daunting task. Information accessed through a computer system is constantly updated, so specific sites you locate on-line can change at a moment's notice. Fortunately, the basic techniques remain consistent. So let's surf.

Perhaps the most valuable method of using a computer to locate jobs is by logging on to one of the many World Wide Web sites available. They include:

* **Online Career Center** (<http://www.iquest.net/occc/gopher.occ.com>).

OCC's web site is an exten-

sive area of information. For starters, they have an on-campus section that is directed toward graduating seniors. You can post your resume on the site, making it available to any potential employer.

If you would like to post your resume, but do not have access to a Web browser or gopher access, just send your resume via e-mail to occc-resumes@occ.com. Your resume will not only remain active in OCC's database for 90 days, you can update it as many times as you like during that period.

Once the time limit expires, simply re-enter your resume in the system, and you're good to go for another 90 days.

For those who do not have access to the Internet, you can mail your typed resume, maximum of three pages, and a \$10 processing fee to: Online Resume Services, 1713 Hemlock Lane, Plainfield, Ind. 46168.

* **E-Span JobSearch** (<http://www.espan.com/>). Access to E-Span is provided on the Web by its Interactive Employment Network, CompuServe, America Online and GENie. These databases are updated on a regular basis, and you are provided with the ability to upload your resume directly to the E-Span JobSearch Resume Database.

If you do not have Internet access or belong to any on-line service, you can mail your resume directly to: E-Span, Inc.,

Resume Database Administrator, 8440 Woodfield Crossing Blvd., Suite 170, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240.

* **Career Mosaic** (<http://www.careermosaic.com/cm/>). Career Mosaic, one of the hipper sites on the Web, provides the user with a multimedia

trends, statistics and information on career opportunities all over the world.

Usenet Newsgroups. Another area that should definitely be considered in job searching via the computer.

Usenet is a vast system of over 5,000 different discussion groups, each centered around a particular topic. They can be accessed through your Internet service, and except for the rate you pay for Internet access, Usenet is free. Some of the sites relating to job searches are:

* **biz.jobs.offered** and **misc.jobs.offered** are two general announcement forums for all types of employment.

* **misc.jobs.offered.entry** is a newsgroup exclusively geared toward entry level positions.

* **geo.jobs.newsgroups.** Although not an Internet newsgroup location, is a tag for locating jobs in a geographically focused location. Addresses include: **la.jobs** (Los Angeles, Calif.), **sdnet.jobs** (San Diego, Calif.), **ba.jobs** (San Francisco Bay Area), **seattle.jobs.offered** (Seattle, Wash.), **az.jobs** (Arizona), **dc.jobs** (Washington, DC), and **uk.jobs** (United Kingdom). The list is endless, so do some experimental surfing with this one.

If you don't have access to the Internet, don't despair. Commercial on-line services will help you find access to job listings. While each of these services provide varying levels of Internet access, they also

provide their own personalized way of searching for employment.

To make these services appealing to the public, many companies offer free or limited-time access to help decide if their services fit the users needs.

All you need is a credit card to join. Each service provides an 800-number access, either issuing a logon identification number at the time of your call or providing one along with an introductory packet through the mail. These services include:

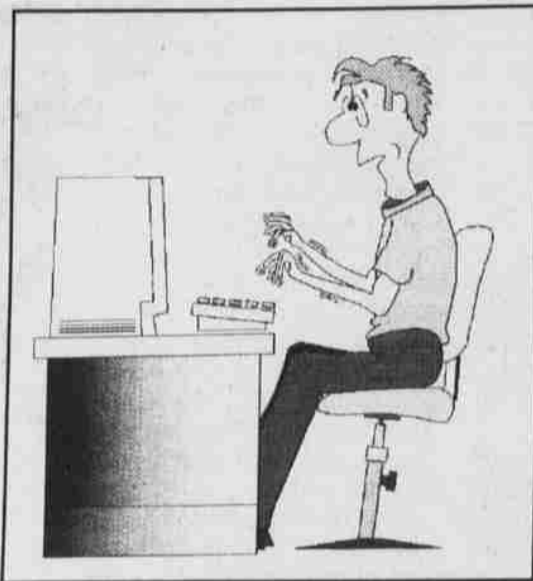
* **America Online** (800-827-6364), **CompuServe** (800-848-8199), **Prodigy** (800-PRODIGY), **GENie** (800-638-9636), and for Windows95 users there is a built-in, optional on-line service called the **Microsoft Network** which also provides a job search category.

Whether you use the Internet, Usenet or any on-line service, the ability to expand your job search has been greatly enhanced with the explosion of computer-aided services. And because this is such a growing industry, the information available through the computer modem will only get better and more responsive to both employers and potential employees.

On campus, UNLV's System Computing Services, located south of the library and north of Wright Hall, offers Internet, e-mail and Gopher accounts to students and faculty at no charge.

To apply, go to User Liaison, located on the second floor and fill out the application. It takes about 48 hours to set up the account and you will need to show a valid ID (student ID, or driver's license) to receive your logon number.

For more information, call SCS at 895-4500, or user liaison at 895-4585).



interface, hypertext links and full color graphics.

Although CM doesn't have an extensive employment search parameter, they do present information about where employers are, what they specialize in and what is important to their needs.

* **Jobnet** (<http://sun.cc.westga.edu/~coop/localhome.html>). This source forms links with various job-related resources over many different Internet areas. The links include Gopher servers, Usenet newsgroups, other Web pages, mailing list servers and job bulletin boards throughout the country.

Check out Jobnet for information about employment

Dining

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Those more interested in Doom video game, and feeding the mind than the ways in the background, satellite-transmitted music videos.

This computer-based cafe, which opened Wednesday near Target, is located on the corner of Flamingo Road and Maryland Parkway. It offers Internet access to anyone with \$10 and a desire for cybernetic conversation while drinking coffee.

The fee is a monthly charge for a card to the cafe's computers, which run at 100 MHz, providing fast access to the World Wide Web of Internet users. The cafe also offers e-mail services and network play of the popular

Cappuccino, espressos, mochas and the usual cafe fare will sustain you, and even better, smart drinks are sold that will rev up anyone's megahertz.

Free Internet access cards will be handed out tomorrow during the grand opening, from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. The opening is also a benefit for Golden Rainbow, an organization assisting people with AIDS.

Pastries. Croys. Espresso. Doom. Feed your mind, body, and soul.

Cheer

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gust.

Renee's goal is to produce a more competitive team. "Anytime someone wins in the regional aspect, they qualify to go to nationals; I'd like to see the team competing in the nationals, even getting to the finals that are on ESPN."

The coach explained the national sponsors pool a large amount of money together for the winning team, which is then donated to the school and the squad. "It's definitely something worth working for. It takes conditioning when you come in as a new coach. You

take what you have, you always have high expectations, but as long as you achieve something new each week, you're going forward, you're getting closer."

She is extremely pleased with this year's squad and their progress thus far. "Most everyone has a round-off back hand spring and back tuck," Renee said, adding her goal was for every member to be able to do a standing back tuck. From the way the team looked at Saturday night's game, her wish isn't too far off from being granted.

So the next time your stereotype about cheerleaders starts to surface, remember that not all university cheerleaders are created equal.

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