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the Boardroom

Find a career by computer

System gives students individualized information to help them make wise decisions about careers

John Stearns
Of the Emerald

The Career Information System may make the sometimes grueling task of career searching a little easier, says the system's project coordinator.

Located in the University's Career Planning and Placement Office, CIS offers free career information and opportunities tailored to individual students' tastes, says Michael Valliere, CIS information analysis manager and systems project coordinator.

A computerized and manual information file, CIS contains occupational and educational information enabling people to make good career, education and training decisions, he says.

To use CIS, students answer a 21-item questionnaire. The questions cover such items as a person's abilities, interests, desired earnings and work location, he says.

The "Micro-Quest" career interest questionnaire can be taken on the computer by appointment at Career Planning and Placement. Students also can take the test on paper from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 4:30 p.m. spring term or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. during summer term in Room 211 Susan Campbell Hall, according to Janice Marshall, Career Infor-

mation librarian.

The questionnaire responses are fed into the computer, which sorts through all the occupations in the system. By coding technique, as many as seven occupations are revealed that correlate closely with the questionnaire responses.

"It produces a relevant list of occupations that you might want to explore," Valliere says.

Valliere says a student's responses must be relatively specific.

"I don't know" answers will result in a less relevant, large list of jobs, he says.

After defining their career interests students can use the Career Information's System "Oregon Occupations" handbook. The handbook includes job descriptions, outlook, preparation, hiring practices, working conditions and job duties.

Valliere says CIS has this information for most occupations in the state. General job descriptions, working conditions, duties and tasks usually are described in a national scope, but job outlook, job preparation methods, and wage ranges are localized for Oregon.

CIS services are also available to agencies, school districts, community colleges, social agencies and four-year schools on a user-fee basis.

Students pay no fees.

Users seem pleased with CIS, says Valliere.

"We work closely with those administering the services, and they keep telling us that people do use the information well and make good career decisions based on the information," he says.

CIS also publishes a handbook on undergraduate and graduate educational programs around the state and nation.

The system contains information on two-year and four-year institutions, including educational and job training programs, Valliere says.

The information is especially helpful for high school or community college counselors who must advise students who haven't chosen careers yet.

Nevertheless, CIS gets a lot of University student business "because a lot of students in their junior or senior years are still wandering around wondering what they're going to do," Valliere says.

The Career Planning and Placement Office offers another career interest test known as the Self-directed Search. The test is free and available during office hours.

The University Counseling Center also offers a career interest test. The Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory matches a student's interest with those of satisfied people in various careers. The test is scored on a computer and interpreted by a trained counselor who may suggest further testing following the initial test.

The Strong-Campbell test can be taken by appointment at the Testing Center, it costs \$10 and takes about an hour.



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