



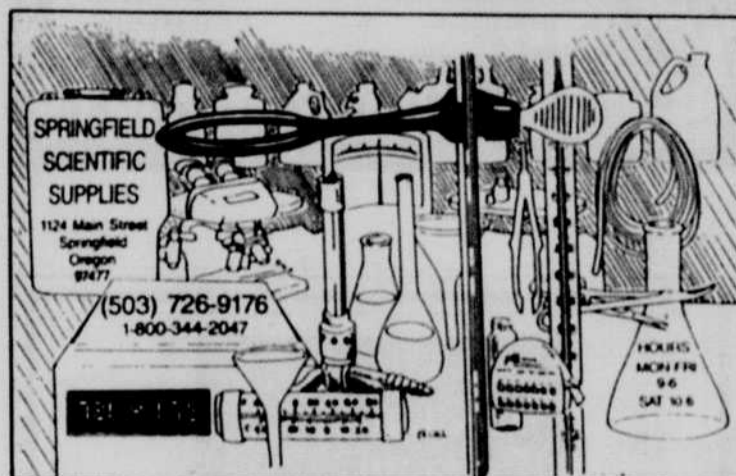
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INTERNET

Continued from page 13B

"To" prompt: President@Whitehouse.gov. Type it as is without spaces, then press enter.

At "Cc", you can send a copy of your message to anybody else by writing in their e-mail address. Say, Vice President Gore: Vice.President@Whitehouse.gov.

Forget about "attachment" — you're on your own for that one — and type in a subject at the next prompt. Make it exciting or else the person scanning the e-mail won't open it.

Type your message in the text area and hold down the control button plus an "X" to send. It's as simple as that.

If you decide to trash your letter, type control-"C" to abort.

White House computers will mail back a form letter in about two or three minutes.

To read it, type "I" to view the message summary, then press the enter button.

For more messages, type "N" for next or "P" for previous. To delete, press "D" and it's gone.

To figure out the rest of the program, look at the bottom of the screen and press away at the corresponding letters to the e-mail program functions. Pine is very easy, and if you need a little help, the on-line help program is pretty good.

Listserv

Besides not having an "e" at the end — yet another example of computerese — this is a convenient way to use your e-mail program to get information on issues that interest you.

When you subscribe to a listserv, every time another subscriber sends a message to the general e-mail address, you receive it too. The same goes with a message you send to the general e-mail address. You're sending it to all the other subscribers also.

There are generally two e-mail addresses for a listserv: one is the general broadcast address where everyone receives and sends messages, and the other is a subscription address.

To subscribe, you first send an e-mail message to the subscription address.

Computers often monitor subscription requests so you need to use words like "subscribe" and then the name of the listserv followed last by your full name.

Here's an example.

You want to find out more about brewing beer. Direct an e-mail to "homebrew-request@pcmi.fc.hp.com" and in the body of the message write "subscribe

homebrew" and then your name and send.

The problem with listserv addresses is that they change quickly. The only thing you can do is hang in there and keep trying.

Gopher

Quit Pine and at the percent sign, write "gopher". Besides sounding cute, this is the next easiest to understand service for Internet users.

This is an academic server maintained by nearly every university in the U.S. and many major universities worldwide.

You go from one gopher to the

information, by pressing the corresponding number (3) and then the "enter" key. Then go to "News and Events," "Calendar of Events" and then "All Upcoming Events." Pick a day, and read what's available.

To back up once in a gopher file, press "U" or quit to return to the main menu.

To "burrow," simply choose the "Other Gophers" at the main menu and keep plugging away until you find what you want.

If you know the address of the gopher you want to access, you can go directly there by writing the address at the UONet. There

Other things worth noting are the wacky names used by University officials for the University gopher. They all relate to our lovable mascot, the Oregon Duck. Darkwing is from a kids' cartoon show. Duckhunt? Well, it has "duck" in it. As for "Duckscoop" — let your imagination go wild.

other by "burrowing" at the appropriate exit points and get information by downloading it or sending it to yourself as an e-mail.

Be careful to write down your path or else you'll end up at the server in Tokyo University without a clue how you got there.

Now that you're in the University's gopher, there's quite a menu of stuff you can look at. You can get weather, the University's latest news releases or find out about the latest radiation spill at the science building.

There's so much here, you really want to orient yourself before you do any real hunting.

Another note, especially about the University's gopher: Almost everything is old. If a meeting happened at the end of September, you can probably browse the minutes while being wasted on egg-nog (that is, if the minutes get posted at all).

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One area that's always up to date are the news releases, which include announcements on University events. So, for starters, try planning your weekend.

Once in gopher, go first to "Duckscoop," or campus infor-

are other ways, but, again, we're thinking simple here.

Veronica

Another gopher service, Veronica gets you straight to a topic and is very useful for finding research information from home.

Sometimes you can access the full text of your article or book, sometimes just the citation which you take to the library's interlibrary loan office to request, but either way, you can get exactly what you want fast.

To use, start at the main menu on the University's gopher and enter "Other Gopher and Information Services," then "Search Titles in Gopherspace using Veronica" then "Veronica Server at PSINet."

If that's busy, try another one of the Veronica servers listed.

When it asks what you're looking for, write the subject down and see what's available.

Telnet

This is a free way to directly connect via long distance to another server.

To find Telnet sites, look in the *Internet Yellow Pages* for addresses.

To Telnet, quit gopher and go back to the percentage sign prompt.

A fun address to log into is Fedworld.gov. There, you can get all the latest bills, laws, copyright

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Saferide is a free night-time shuttle service for women. It is a safe alternative to walking alone at night, risking possible assault. Call 346-0653 for information.

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