On the Career Path: Researching potential employers

Are you preparing to interview for jobs or internships? The more you know about your potential employer, the better you can impress them with your knowledge and insight into their business.

Use these library resources to get an edge:

**Hoover’s Company Records** -
- Provides information on up to 16.5 million companies which includes company overview and history, officers and board members, all competitors, products and operations, auditors, rankings, related industry information and historical financials. You can find some of this information on the Web from the free version of Hoover’s, but not nearly to the extent you’ll find in the paid subscription version. From library homepage click Databases by Title – H – Hoover’s Company Records.

**ABI/INFORM Global** -
- Find out what is being reported about your future employer by searching nearly 3000 worldwide business periodicals for in-depth coverage of business topics including company media coverage. Includes information on 60,000 companies with business and executive profiles. Includes The Wall Street Journal. From library homepage click Databases by Title – A – ABI/INFORM Global.

**Occupational Outlook Handbook** -
- Know the job prospects, educational requirements, and trends for your field. Is there expected to be job growth and in which parts of the country? What is the median salary? What can you expect for your work environment? This free resource from the US Department of Labor answers these questions and more.

http://www.bls.gov/oco/

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- Over 70,000 eBooks covering all subjects
- From library homepage click eBooks to search

**STAFF PICK**

*She’s Not There* by Jennifer Finney Boylan

“The exuberant memoir of a man named James who became a woman named Jenny” (from the author’s website)

This is a story about changing genders, and how life in one gender is similar to and different from life in another, and how the decision to make that kind of change affects not just the person making the change, but everyone whose lives they touch. Anna Quindlen gets it right when she says about this book: “Probably no book I’ve read in recent years has made me so question my basic assumptions about both the centrality and the permeability of gender, and made me recognize myself in a situation I’ve never known and have never faced . . . The universality of the astonishingly uncommon: that’s the trick of *She’s Not There*. And with laughs, too. What a good book.”

The author, a professor at Colby College, will give the keynote address at the upcoming Maine Women Writers Collection conference on March 31, 2012.

For More Help

UNE Career Services has offices on both campuses and offers programs and services to help you conduct a professional job search.

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