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THE "AFTER-GRADUATION" JOB SEARCH

by Kate Brooks

Congratulations! You did it! Now what are you going to do?

If you've been avoiding that question, you're not alone. Many students choose to wait until after graduation to begin their job search. The good news is that Liberal Arts Career Services is open throughout the summer from 8-5 Monday-Friday to assist you with all steps of the process. Call us at 471-7900 to schedule an appointment or find out the walk-in hours. We can assist you over the phone if you cannot come into our office.

Please visit our website at: <http://www.utexas.edu/cola/lacs> where you will find complete information about your job search. But to help you get started, here are a few tips:

1. Take a little time off to catch your breath.

You're going to be switching gears now and the workplace is very different from school.

2. Set career goals for the summer.

One of the best ways to do this is start with your end goal and work your way back. For instance, your goal might be: "Find a job by August 1". You then decide what you need to do to get to that goal, and organize your search accordingly.

3. Gather information about yourself and the job market.

- Do you know your skills and interests?
- Have you identified 2-3 possible career fields?
- Do you know the key employers in those fields?
- Have you identified where (geographically) you want to work?
- Can you identify 10 potential employers in that geographic area?

4. Make sure your marketing material is ready for prime time.

- Has your resume been reviewed by LACS or other professional resume advisors?
- Is your email address neutral/professional-sounding?
- Do you have a portfolio, writing or work samples?
- Have you developed your liberal arts story to tell an employer?
- Do you have a strong cover letter that is targeted to your field?
- Have you identified at least 3 individuals to serve as references?

5. Prepare for interviews.

- Do you have a suit or outfit that is appropriate for interviews?
- Have you practiced your responses to typical interview questions?
- Have you changed your answering machine message to sound professional?

6. Hit the pavement.

Constantly be on the lookout for potential jobs: read the newspaper, search the internet, and network.

Follow up on every opportunity by sending your resume and targeted cover letter, or by visiting a potential employment site to fill out an application.

Talk to everyone you know about your career interests: seek advice and suggestions.

As you can see, this is just a starting point. Please visit our office for more personalized assistance if needed. Best wishes and Happy Hunting!

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THE ZEN OF THE JOB SEARCH

By Summer Cacciotti

With summer vacation, and finals, right around the corner, it's time for one last round of... Don't Panic questions!

Q: I don't have an internship yet. Does this mean I'm never going to find a job after I graduate, and I'll end up working at McDonald's until I'm 85?

A: The first step is to calm down. Desperation is always a hard sell. Second step, figure out exactly what type of internship you're looking for. If you're looking for a competitive, high-profile internship with a big-name company that will put you on the fast track to getting a key to the executive washroom in five years, then it's more than likely too late. But, if you're willing to be flexible about the company, and whether the position is paid or not, and you're able to effectively market your skills, then you still stand a chance. The vast majority of businesses in the US are small, and small companies tend to be more flexible about job duties. Third step, decide where you're going to live, find companies that do what you want to do, and go pay them a visit. See what happens. If you don't have any luck finding an internship, you still don't have a reason to freak. You can build up your skills by volunteering. Stretch your duties at whatever job you get or through organizational experience.

DESPERATION IS ALWAYS A HARD SELL

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS HAVE TO WORK HARDER AT DEFINING THEIR CAREER GOALS

THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A WRONG DEGREE

Q: Do I really need an internship? What's wrong with taking this last chance to wait tables and goof off with my buddies, before I start my career and spend every summer in an office?

A: Nothing, so long as you're mindful of the opportunity you're passing by. Liberal arts students have to work harder at defining their career goals and building up relevant skills and experience than, say, engineering students. You'll have to build them up, so it's up to you whether you want to do it while you're in college or after you graduate.

Q: I'm graduating in....25 days. My computer science friends have been fending off recruiters with a stick, and I'm wondering if I just spent four years in the wrong college, getting the wrong degree!

A: For starters, there's no such thing as a wrong degree. No matter what degree you have, you can still get a job in the field of your interest. It may take a little extra work, but you can do it. By defining your interest, and marketing your skills towards them, you will become a more attractive candidate. Liberal arts students, across all majors, develop solid skills in analysis, communication and research. (Assuming you paid attention in class, which, of course, you did.) These skills can be used in a wide variety of fields and occupations.

Have you visited our website?

<http://www.utexas.edu/cola/lacs/>

Career Coaching · Internship Services · International Jobs · Pre-Law Services · LiberalArts@Work

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TOOLS FOR SUMMER CAREER EXPLORATION

By Tatem Oldham

Still trying to line up a part-time job or internship with a law firm? This great website: www.martindale.com allows you to search by lawyer name, city, firm or area of practice. Did you know there are 4,970 attorneys in Austin alone? This site is also a great tool for those of you going home for the summer.

Not sure if law school is really for you? Check out a fabulous new book in our career resource library: *Should You Really Be a Lawyer? The Guide to Smart Career Choices Before, During & After Law School*, by Deborah Schneider. This book includes a very practical assessment to realistically evaluate your reasons for pursuing law school. In less than an hour you could feel much clearer about your path! Drop by between classes, anytime M-F 8am-5pm.

Graduating in May and thinking of working as a paralegal before law school? Check out this website to get an overview of what to do next: <http://www.soyouwanna.com/site/syws/paralegal/paralegal.html>

Want some legal experience in the non-profit sector? Considering public interest or family law? Volunteer with CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate)! Long term commitments helping a child through the court system as well as short term opportunities in fund-raising and event coordinating are available. See their website for details: <http://www.casatravis.org/>

Interested in politics? The New Politics Forum is a 2-day campaign seminar in Austin designed for those interested in a career in politics. This year's seminar takes place June 10th-11th, 2005. Check out their website: www.NewPoliticsForum.org for more information, a list of instructors, and an application.

IN OUR OFFICE

PRE-LAW CAREER ADVISOR

Tatem Oldham is the Pre-Law advisor for all current UT liberal arts undergraduates. Her walk-in hours are:

Thursday 2pm-4:30pm

Spring 2005 Workshops:

Getting Started in Pre-Law Workshop:

Monday 12pm-1pm

Getting Serious in Pre-Law Workshop:

Wednesday 12pm-1pm

Workshops will not run during the summer

If you cannot make it to walk-in hours and you have attended a workshop, you may schedule an appointment. E-mail Tatem at t.oldham@austin.utexas.edu

NEWS FROM LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION COUNCIL

Beginning with the June 2005 LSAT, the time allotted for the unscored LSAT writing sample will increase from 30 to 35 minutes and the writing space will increase from one to two pages. Test takers will randomly be assigned one of 2 different kinds of writing prompts - decision or argument. Visit <http://www.lsat.org/pdfs/2005-2006/writing-sample-new.pdf> for a sample.

Beginning July 2005 all LSDAS registrants with LSAC online accounts will have free access to electronic applications for all ABA-approved law schools. These applications will include the "flow-as-you-go" application completion feature of the LSACD. The LSACD/LSACD on the Web will no longer be sold after July 2005. Applicants utilizing the free electronic law school applications will no longer have to order LSDAS reports at all. Instead, whenever they transmit an electronic application via LSAC, they will be charged \$12 for an LSDAS report to the law school to which they apply.

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PUTTING YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD IN YOUR NEW JOB

By Robert Vega

Now that you've landed your first big job, you should consider the next step: making a good first impression.

How you approach your first year on the job may affect many aspects of your position in the company, including future salary, advancement, ability to move within the organization, and your own job satisfaction. To get you started on the right foot, here are a few tips to put you on the path to success.

FIRST-YEAR IMPRESSIONS

Your first day can form the basis of what many of your coworkers think about you, so put your interpersonal skills to work by managing the impressions you make. Master the skill of "breaking-in" by brushing up on your professional communication skills and building your confidence to join group conversations. It is important to be noticed for all the right reasons including good manners, good conversation topics, confidence and humility. It is important not to be noticed for a lack of maturity, lack of knowledge, arrogance, or "trying too hard."

First-year employees often fall into a trap by trying to be everything to everybody; many believe they need to show how smart and talented they are by making big contributions and creating new ideas for the team. Note that you may be stepping on toes or sticking your foot in your mouth. Take caution to first understand the culture of your organization. Positive impressions can be made by maturely demonstrating your acceptance of how much you don't know. Focus your energy on listening and observing in order to learn as much as you can about the company and the people. Once you have a better feel for how things are done, you will be better situated to make intelligent suggestions for change and new ideas.

UNDERSTAND THE ORGANIZATION

You know the basics of what your company does, but what does it mean to understand the organization? Understanding

the organization means to know the details of the company's operations, how people work, your co-workers, and the expectations of management. The better your understanding of the organization could mean the better your chances for a successful first year.

TAKE CAUTION TO FIRST UNDERSTAND THE CULTURE OF YOUR ORGANIZATION

The following tips should help promote your understanding of the organization:

- ASK a lot of questions! Asking questions will help you develop a greater understanding of the company culture, technical issues and the internal structure.
- LISTEN. Be a sponge, soak in as much information as possible.

IT IS IMPORTANT TO BE NOTICED FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS, INCLUDING CONFIDENCE AND HUMILITY

MEET as many people as you can and learn about their role in the company.

- OBSERVE your co-workers, note how they spend their time and how they behave; what is accepted work ethic, and social norms and limits.

UNDERSTAND the expectations management has of you.

FOCUS YOUR ENERGY ON LISTENING AND OBSERVING IN ORDER TO LEARN AS MUCH AS YOU CAN

PAY ATTENTION to the political climate of the office and how people communicate and work together – use this information to gauge where you should and should not become involved.

- LEARN everything you can about the company in internal communication and trade publications; know and understand the mission and vision.

FIND a mentor, someone you feel comfortable asking for further information or guidance.

Keep these tips in mind – listen, observe and ask questions – and you can have a great first year. For more detailed advice and guidance about transition to work, please feel free to visit with a Liberal Arts career advisor; call 512 471-7900 for more information or to schedule an appointment. Good luck!

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STEPS OF THE INTERNSHIP SEARCH

By Brad Watson

It may be the case that some of you are now thinking about landing an internship this summer. Or, maybe you are making plans to have an internship in the fall. Regardless, knowing the steps of the internship search will help you clarify your career goals, develop your marketing tools, and land the internship you want.

Saying there are “steps of the internship search” is somewhat misleading. Steps imply a linear process, basically moving from point A to point B. This concept isn’t exactly true. As with most things in life, you will find yourself revisiting certain “steps” and reevaluating what has changed. In this sense, the “steps of the internship search” resemble a circle, and therefore, is a cyclical process.

Within the cyclical process, we identify seven “steps” that make up the internship search. They are as follows: explore yourself, get organized, identify resources, target available internships and employers, prepare for interviews and interview effectively, follow up, and take care of yourself.

The first and most important step is to make time for self-exploration. Identify your interests, skills, abilities, values, and personality. You may feel like you already know your interests and what you are good at doing. Now, take time to understand yourself so that you can articulate your wants and qualifications.

After a thorough self-exploration, your next goal should be to get organized. Attaching deadlines to your search enables you to make the process manageable. An example might be to schedule one hour a week to working on your internship search and set deadlines for accomplishing each step.

Getting organized will also help you identify your resources and target available internships and employers. Liberal Arts Career Services has its own online database of internships called LiberalArts@Work, plus links to other local, state, national and international resources. There are also many useful books and handouts available in the resource library at Liberal Arts Career

SPOTLIGHT INTERNSHIP

PR BY THE BOOK

Seeking an intern who is interested in learning more about the PR and media relations business from a seasoned professional. The internship is unique in that it is an “independent study” internship-done from your own home/ school, on your own time. Projects include: Writing press materials (press releases, client bios, sample media questions), Phone pitching to media on behalf of clients, Online media research and pitching, Researching media assisting in preparing reports, Additional projects as assigned. You are able to work with an experienced PR professional (and AWC Past President) who you have the opportunity to learn from and use her network, You should be able to receive college credit for the internship. For more information, please visit LiberalArts@Work, Job ID: 208

Services. Using these sources of information makes it easier to target internships and employers that offer what you want.

Once you find positions that interest you, prepare properly by researching the organizations and by participating in mock interviews. By preparing yourself adequately you will have an advantage over the competition. Add the perfect professional touch to your bid for an internship by sending thank you letters. Additionally, staying in touch with employers to check on your status can show a high level of interest.

All of the steps of the internship search thus far are about being proactive and “doing” something to help you obtain an internship, but it is important to remember to take care of yourself throughout the process. Try not to stress out if you fall behind on your timeline or if you don’t get one of your goals accomplished. The process is cyclical, so you can always revisit or reevaluate one of the steps.

WEBSITES

There’s a world of internships out there. Check out some of these sites:

Associated Western Universities

<http://www.awu.org/>

Carter Center

<http://www.cartercenter.org/>

InternshipPrograms.com

<http://internships.wetfeet.com/>

Live, Learn and Intern

<http://www.dcinternships.org/>

Academic internships in all fields

Human Rights, Peace, Health and Op.

General database of internships

Partnership with Georgetown University

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WHO CAN HELP?

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Thursdays 2:00-4:30pm

UPCOMING EVENTS

Caremark, Inc. Info Session UTC 3.102	4/25 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Peace Corps General Information Meeting Wooldridge Hall 1.502B	4/27 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Arbor Healthcare Application Deadline	5/15 3 p.m. - Deadline

SUGGESTIONS?

Improve your newsletter! Have an idea for a new section, or an article on a specific topic? Please send any comments, questions, or suggestions to Mavis Ball at m.ball@austin.utexas.edu and make *The Catalyst* even better.

MAY 2005 GRADS GRACE PERIOD

As a May 2005 graduate, you will continue to have access to Liberal Arts Career Services through the summer semester, ending on August 31, 2005.

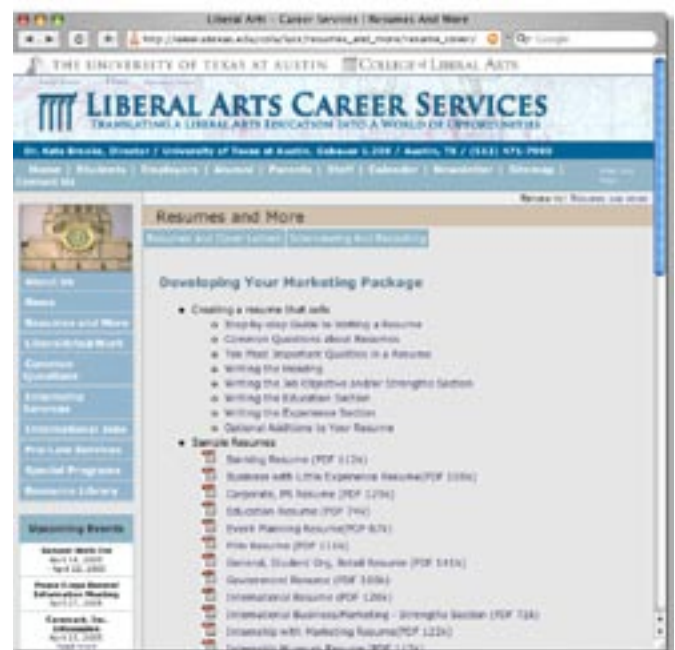
During this period you can:

- Manage your LiberalArts@Work account.
- Apply for jobs online.
- Visit with a career advisor.
- Request resume and cover letter assistance.
- Seek advice about interviewing or job offer evaluation and salary negotiation.

The LACS Grace Period is available by request. In the month of May all graduating students will receive an electronic invitation to request a Grace Period.

RESUME HELP AVAILABLE 24/7

www.utexas.edu/cola/lacs/resumes_and_more/



EDUCATION

THE CITIZEN SCHOOLS NATIONAL TEACHING FELLOWSHIP, a program supported by AmeriCorps, is a two-year professional development program for individuals with great leadership potential interested in gaining outstanding training and front line experience as out-of-school time (time beyond required class time, e.g. before and after school) educators and community organizers. The fellowship is designed for recent graduates and mid-career professionals seeking to transform the out-of-school time education field into a true partner with education reforms nationally. Deadline to apply is May 9, 2005. See www.citizenschools.org for more information.

ALTSEAN-BURMA seeks a Training Officer in Bangkok, Thailand. Altsean-Burma (Alternative Asean Network on Burma) is a network of organizations and individuals based in Asean member states working to support the movement for human rights and democracy in Burma. The network is comprised of human rights & social justice NGOs, political parties, think tanks, academics, journalists and student activists. PLEASE NOTE: Due to the background and particular needs of our trainees, who are young refugee women from Burma, this vacancy is open to women applicants only. Deadline to apply is June 1, 2005. For additional information, please visit: www.idealists.org (Advance Search, Country: Thailand)

THE HOBBY SCHOOL OF MONGOLIA seeks a Teacher of English and Literature. This job is located in Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia. As a teacher of English and Literature at secondary school, the instructor, will direct and guide the students in reading and understanding English literature / fiction and non-fiction, prose, poetry/, composition, grammar, vocabulary and other relevant skills and as such, class preparation is required, as well as giving and checking homework. For additional information, please see: www.Idealist.org (Advanced Search, Country: Mongolia)

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HARCOURT, a global education company, is looking for a Social Studies Sr. Copyeditor in their Austin location. Responsibilities include copyediting and proofreading manuscripts, checking for correctness of grammar, usage and mechanics; correctness, clarity, and logical presentation of contents; stylistic correctness and consistency; and factual accuracy. Qualified candidates possess a degree in liberal arts (U.S. history major preferred), 1+ years copyediting experience and exceptional language and writing skills. For more information, contact Harcourt at www.harcourt.com, click on jobs@harcourt and reference job number 214635.

DELL, INC. seeks an Operations Manager I in Austin. Operations Managers manage a team, act as team member on large projects, or may lead smaller initiatives. Additional job functions include involvement in cross-functional projects and assistance in developing safety, quality, and velocity metrics. Qualified applicants possess a proven ability to manage a department or a group with multiple disciplines, good financial acumen, and strong interpersonal skills. Apply online at America's Job Bank and reference job number 18839349.

KINKO'S is hiring a Leadership Development Participant-LDP-E/Center Manager for their Tampa, FL location. This position has primary responsibility for managing the overall center operation, including supervision of team members and the administration of center sales performance and profitability objectives. Minimum qualifications include a 4 year college degree, at least one year of supervisory experience, and an advanced level of reading, writing and mathematical ability. Interested applicants should apply online at America's Job Bank and reference job number 18852697.

WASHINGTON MUTUAL is hiring a Financial Center Manager - Reynolds Crossing (Duluth), in Atlanta GA. Washington Mutual offers talented and motivated people the opportunity to do the best work of their lives in a dynamic and growing company. Financial Center Managers work to expand and support Washington Mutual's market share consistent with goals and poli-

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cies. Their focus is on supervising the Assistant Financial Center Manager and all other staff, and to ensure that the Financial Center effectively delivers financial products and services to existing and new customers. Strong candidates possess a proven history of negotiation and influencing skills, previous supervisory experience and proven ability to lead and develop a team, lending experience that includes origination and processing credit decision making and delinquency collections, and proven sales techniques and sales management skills. Apply online at www.washingtonmutual.com

NON-PROFIT

LEGAL ORIENTATION PROJECT PARALEGAL, ProBar, Harlingen, Texas The Legal Orientation Project (LOP) paralegal will assist the LOP attorney in conducting live, daily group rights presentations at the Port Isabel Detention Center, an Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention center in South Texas. The paralegal will assist the attorney in explaining legal immigration remedies to unrepresented detainees. Spanish language skills required. Please visit www.idealists.org, keyword "Legal Orientation Project Paralegal."

OUTREACH REPRESENTATIVE, Defenders of Wildlife, Albuquerque, NM This professional position has lead responsibility for the regional implementation of Defenders of Wildlife's national advocacy outreach program. Through constituency building and public education the program will strengthen the group's advocacy of national issue priorities and increase long-term regional support for wildlife conservation. Please visit www.idealists.org, keyword "Defenders of Wildlife."

STRATEGIC RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, Front Range Economic Strategy Center, Denver, CO The Front Range Economic Strategy Center (FRESC). The associate will conduct strategic research to support organizing campaigns in Front Range communities. While our work targets the breadth of working-class and low-income populations, applicants should have both the commitment and desire to work closely with the labor movement. For more information please visit www.idealists.org, keyword "Strategic Research Associate."

8 MORE JOBS

COMMUNICATION

GSD&M – ACCOUNT MANAGER This is a full-time, salaried position with benefits. This is not an entry-level position. Must have at least 1 year of agency or client side experience in an advertising/brand management roll QSR, Retail, CPG and Telecom experience is a plus. Must have understanding of print and broadcast production. Core Responsibilities: Key Support and Organization, Assists Account Supervisor in strategic planning, Collect and analyze data (client, competitive, research, etc.), Direct internal agency services, requests and deliverables, Orchestrate and communicate production schedules to ensure timely completion of work within the agency, Obtain legal and other required clearances, Client contact. Must be college graduate, have at least 1 year of agency or client side experience in an advertising/brand management roll, QSR, Retail, CPG and Telecom experience is a plus, must have understanding of print and broadcast production. Apply online at www.gsdm.com

TEXAS MONTHLY - SALES RESOURCE SPECIALIST - AUSTIN, TX TEXAS MONTHLY has an immediate opening for an assistant to executives in advertising sales. Must have excellent computer and grammar skills and 2+ years administrative experience. Requires good judgment, exceptional organizational and communication skills, and the ability to handle multiple tasks under pressure. Knowledge of Word and Excel a must. Please send résumé, cover letter, and salary requirements to Angela Hollingsworth, Office Manager, TEXAS MONTHLY, P.O. Box 1569, Austin, Texas 78767-1569 or e-mail to humanresources@texasmnthly.com. Fax to (512) 476-9007. No phone calls please. EOE.

GCI GROUP is searching for an Assistant Account Executives (AAE) to work on a high profile software/technology account. Responsibilities will include: research and media monitoring, and drafting written materials such as press releases. The ideal candidates will have at least 1-2 years prior PR experience (agency and/or tech background a plus), strong written and oral communication skills and very strong organizational skills. Send us your resume at working@gcigroup.com.

GOVERNMENT

PROGRAM COORDINATOR – The University of Houston seeks a Program Coordinator to work closely with the Program Director to chart budgets, assist with publishing of program/project materials and help with staff development training. 4 year degree required, no experience necessary go to U of H website to apply: <https://jobs.uh.edu/> Job posting # 050042

CONTINUING EDUCATION WORKFORCE COORDINATOR – Austin Community College seeks Continuing Education Workforce Coordinator to develop, schedule, market, implement, deliver and evaluate workforce training and continuing education programs. Requires Bachelor's degree and 2 years of relevant experience as well as effective writing, planning and organizational skills. Must also have experience with word processing, Internet browsers and spreadsheets. See ACC employment website for application details: <http://www.austin.cc.tx.us/hr/employ.htm> Job #040501

ADJUSTMENTS SPECIALIST – Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corporation seeks Adjustments Specialist to administer adjustments to borrower accounts and communicate with borrowers, lenders and schools to facilitate the repayment of student loans. Customer service experience required. Some business coursework preferred. Experience with Outlook, Word and Excel required. <http://www.tgslc.org/hr/newhr2.cfm> Job # 089/05.

CHILD/YOUTH CASE MANAGER - Bluebonnet MHMR seeks Child/Youth Case Manager to provide intensive case management services with children and adolescents. Will provide skills training to youth as well as parents. Bachelor's degree in Psychology, Sociology or related fields required. Position is in Seguin, Texas. See website for details: <http://www.bluebonnetmhmr.org/jobpage.htm> Position 118.

MENTAL HEALTH REHAB SKILLS TRAINER – Williamson County MHMR seeks Mental Health Rehab Skills Trainer to provide individual and group skills training to individuals with chronic mental illness and accurately document progress. Bachelor's degree is required. Preferred: Ability to Speak Spanish, basic computer skills. See website to apply: <http://www.bluebonnetmhmr.org/jobpage.htm> Position 153.

INTERNATIONAL

Please note: Most entry-level international jobs will be obtained through third-party organizations or agencies. Always review their material thoroughly before applying or sending a fee.

Ever thought about working in Ireland, Australia, Canada or New Zealand? CIEE will assist you with the necessary paperwork and information for a fee. Check out these sites for more information:

Ireland: http://www.ciee.org/work/choose_program/work_ireland.aspx

Australia: http://www.ciee.org/work/choose_program/work_australia.aspx

Canada: http://www.ciee.org/work/choose_program/work_canada.aspx

New Zealand: http://www.ciee.org/work/choose_program/work_newzealand.aspx

Need to add more experience to your resume? Consider an international volunteer project for the fall. CIEE has listings of over 800 in more than 30 countries worldwide. Here are just a few: protect sea turtles on the coast of Mexico; aid disabled adults in Belgium; renovate a youth club in Germany; restore a medieval village in Italy; excavate an archaeological dig in Spain. More info at: http://www.ciee.org/volunteer/choose_program/global_volunteer.aspx

Teaching and Administrative opportunities in the Bahamas. Cape Eleuthera Island School. <http://www.islandschool.org>.

Idealist is advertising numerous volunteer, internship, and work opportunities throughout the world. Check them out at: <http://www.idealists.org>

Teach English in Argentina and Chile, Brazil, Costa Rica, Ecuador, or Uruguay through Global Education Corporation. Application due May 15 for August program. Fee for program. http://www.globaledcorp.com/teach_latina_america_program.php

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http://quintcareers.com/researching_companies.html and <http://www.rileyguide.com/prepare.html>.