Employers eye profiles

Concerns arise when supervisors access Facebook information

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Every day, many students log on to Facebook.com to connect with classmates and friends. Every minute of every day, I’m on Facebook,” freshman Valentina Gracheva said. “Although Gracheva might be exaggerating, Facebook has become integral to the college experience at the price of privacy.

“With Facebook, students are on social networks, creating pages and making profiles about their lives and making judgments about others,” said Daniel Bevers, director of career services and alumni affairs at Indiana University. “Employers are judging in that acceptance. We have to be careful how much information we share, especially on Facebook.”

The employer did not want the employee to do that. “Every time we ask, ‘What do you do?’ how is it going?,” he said. “The employee did not want the employer to do that. We feel about what they share on Facebook. ‘If it’s happening here, it’s happening everywhere,’ he said. "We’ve been holding committee meetings on it and putting all the procedures and policies in place that will be necessary to implement,” said Rachel Kearney, director of Career Services computer.

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