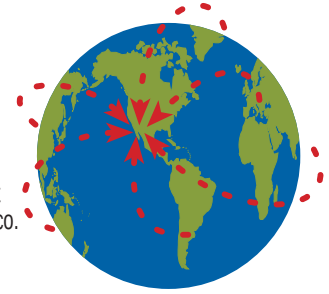
24 HOURS IN CYBERSPACE: HOW IT WORKS

CREATE

On February 8th, 100 professional photographers and thousands of others worldwide shoot photos and transmit them to San Francisco.



Photographers — Kodak Digital Science Camera, Kodak Film and Processing

Assistants — NEC Versa Notebook Computer, Adobe Photoshop, SWCC PIK, Polaroid Scanner

Students — Kodak Digital Science Camera, Adobe Page Mill, Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Acrobat, Netscape Server

Amateurs

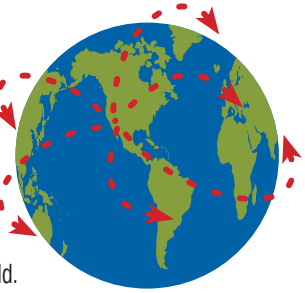
The Military

COLLECT & EDIT

At Mission Control in San Francisco, teams of judges, editors, designers and technicians sift through incoming pictures and audio clips, and build a World Wide Web site the same day.

PUBLISH

The work is published at the 24 Hours in Cyberspace web site (http://www.Cyber24.com), and "mirrored" around the world.



"Mirror" sites at the Internet 1996 World Expo, MCI, BBN Planet, and Sun Microsystems

*MFS Internet connections, with Internet MCI peering

MISSION CONTROL, SAN FRANCISCO

Collect Data

MFS Communications

Judges

Traffic Team

Audio Interviewer

Sonic Solutions Team

System Administration Team

Technical Support

Senior Editors

Proof Readers

floating support for all groups

Make Story Pages (Six teams)

Photo Editor

Text Editor

Adobe Photoshop Technician

Adobe Photoshop, Illustra, Netscape Navigator, NetObjects Technology

Network

60 Sun Ultra Sparc Workstations and Servers

Illustra Database

25 NEC Powermate Systems

Revise

Publish

Update the Homepage

Editor-in-Chief

Executive Photo Editor

Website Designer

Adobe Photoshop, Illustra, Netscape Navigator, NetObjects Technology

Make Table of Contents Pages

Table of Contents Team

Adobe Photoshop, Illustra, Netscape Navigator, NetObjects Technology

MFS Communications

Web Site

Additional technology:

Power Computing's systems
Cyberports for Business' connectivity
The Software Construction Company's (SWCC) Photoshop Plug-in
Best Power's UPS
US Robotics's modems
Cisco Systems' routers
Bay Networks' hubs
Telos Systems' interfaces
Telex headsets
Spider Island Software's Telefinder BBS

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