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A printed copy of this newsletter is being distributed to all current members of the APS Division of Computational Physics. Other APS members who would like to join us are invited to do so online, by connecting to the [APS Unit Application](#) page. This electronic edition of the newsletter is being posted to inform all interested parties of the Division's activities. As the files to which this document provides links are updated, so will be the information available to our readers, *i.e.*, you are reading a dynamic newsletter.

Comments or suggestions about this or future issues of *Physics Computing News* are welcome, and should be directed to [C. Richard DeVore](#), *Newsletter Editor*.

APS and DCOMP Go Online

During 1994, the APS launched a number of new electronic services aimed at providing faster and more timely assistance and support to its members. A part of this effort is the construction and maintenance of a World Wide Web (WWW) server at the American

Center for Physics. Among the offerings of this server is the provision of electronic links to information resources developed and maintained by the APS units. The Division of Computational Physics is in the process of establishing a home page (in WWW parlance) for its members to access. It will be available through a Units page (Divisions, Forums, *etc.*) attached to the main APS home page at WWW address <http://www.aps.org/>. The latter can be reached by using Internet browsers such as NCSA Mosaic, Lynx, and others.

The DCOMP home page will provide up-to-date information about the Division's leadership, policies, and activities, including those regularly featured in this newsletter: meetings domestic and international, fellowship in the APS, prizes and awards administered by DCOMP, journals and publications, and other issues as may arise from time to time. It is hoped that the WWW facility will be useful to members in conveying more timely information than is possible with a newsletter printed and mailed once or twice per year. Indeed, one of the postings on the DCOMP home page is an electronic version of this newsletter. It will be a dynamic edition that updates as the files to which it links are revised. This will provide regularly updated information on computational physics meetings, for example.

In addition to the Web server, division-wide electronic mail has been initiated by the APS for use by the DCOMP executive officers. This facility already has been used to send a reminder to division members about the abstract deadline for this year's annual meeting, Physics Computing '95.

Division members who are Internet users, and particularly Web users, are encouraged to take advantage of these new existing and pending services, and to think about how they might better assist you in your physics-related research, educational, or administrative activities. Send your suggestions to the Newsletter Editor.