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Cover letter

I call myself a technomancer. I've been talking to computers my whole life, and now they talk back. That still kind of blows my mind. When I was a kid, getting a computer to do something I'd imagined felt like magic. Now I can sit down with a half-formed idea and go a lot further with it than I could on my own. I want to work on the technology that made that possible.

I also think some of the engineering work AI displaces will move into research. When it gets easier to build things, the hard part becomes knowing what's worth building, what to test, and when a result is actually good enough to trust. That feels like a really good place to put the human brain. It's the part of engineering I've always liked most anyway: pulling a system apart until I understand why it behaves the way it does.

At FRII, running the NOC taught me to verify what a system actually did instead of trusting what the dashboard said. I think about that now when I build AI workflows at Technomancy IT. If a model recommends something, can the person reviewing it see what it relied on and catch the mistake before it matters? That's why Anthropic's work on agent evaluations caught my attention. I'd love to bring the instincts I've built running real systems into a research team and learn how to test those ideas properly.