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Date:          Wed, 28 Aug 2002 11:20:27 -0700
Sender:        AAPORnet American Association for Public Opinion Research
               <AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From:          Shapard Wolf <shap.wolf@ASU.EDU>
Subject:       August 1995 archive - one BIG message
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This is the USC listproc archive of aapornet messages for this entire
month. It is one big message, just the way the USC archive stored it.
You can search within this month with your browser's search function.

Turning this into individual messages that Listserv can index and sort
means a lot of reformatting. We will do this as time permits. Meanwhile,
the search function works, so we have as much functionality as before. New
messages are of course automatically formatted correctly--See August &
September 2002.

Some of the early months have been completed. Take a look at them for an
idea of how AAPORNET got started. (Thanks, Jim!)

Shap Wolf
shap.wolf@asu.edu

Begin archive:

Archive aapornet, file log9508.
Part 1/1, total size 307844 bytes:

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>From BGROVES@survey.umd.edu Tue Aug 1 06:02:05 1995
Return-Path: <@VM.usc.edu:BGROVES@survey.umd.edu>
Received: from VM.USC.EDU (vm.usc.edu [128.125.241.1])
      by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with SMTP
      id GAA11461 for <aapornet@USC.EDU>; Tue, 1 Aug 1995 06:02:03 -0700
Received: from umail.UMD.EDU by VM.USC.EDU (IBM VM SMTP V2R2) with TCP;
   Tue, 01 Aug 95 06:07:34 PDT
Received: by umail.UMD.EDU (5.57/Ultrix3.0-C)
      id AA23213; Tue, 1 Aug 95 09:01:51 -0400
Received: from SURVEY/MAILQUEUE1 by survey.umd.edu (Mercury 1.13);
    Tue, 1 Aug 95 9:05:34 +1100
Received: from MAILQUEUE1 by SURVEY (Mercury 1.13); Tue, 1 Aug 95 9:05:08
+1100
From: "Bob Groves" <BGROVES@survey.umd.edu>
Organization: The Joint Program In Survey Meth.
To: AAPORNET@vm.usc.edu
Date: Tue, 1 Aug 1995 09:05:00 EST
Subject: (Fwd) NSF Appropriations
Priority: normal
X-Mailer: Pegasus Mail for Windows (v2.01)
Message-Id: <136524500DD6@survey.umd.edu>
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I received this moments ago from Howard Silver of COSSA.


Bob Groves

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Another hurdle has been cleared.  The House of Representatives passed the
VA, HUD, Independent Agencies Appropriations bill last night.  The bill
includes the FY 1996 appropriation for the National Science Foundation.

A last minute amendment to transfer $100 million from NSF to the Dept. of
Veterans Affairs was soundly defeated.

NSF emerged from the House floor with the same amount for research as it
received from the appropriations committee.  There was no attempt on the
House floor to do anything to the SBE directorate.

We are still awaiting the official publication of the House Authorization
report from the House Science Committee with the nasty language re SBE
and the social and behavioral sciences.

We now move on to the Senate.  The appropriations process will begin in
September.  The reauthorization will likely occur after that, if at all.
Sen. Kassebaum's staff person still has evinced no interest in the subject.

Below is the third and final installment of "Public Opinion Resources on the
Internet". Today's posting includes information resources on the federal
government,
a listing of useful Internet search engines and "subject-based" Web and
gopher
servers, and finally some fun spots to explore in cyberspace.

Happy surfing!

        Scott Althaus

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PUBLIC OPINION RESOURCES ON THE INTERNET, PART III
    compiled by Scott Althaus (salthaus@nwu.edu)

Internet resources listed below are arranged by topic and navigation protocol
(FTP,
Telnet, Gopher and the World Wide Web). The list below gives Uniform Resource
Locators (URLs) for resources located on the World Wide Web. Host machine

addresses
are given for File Transfer Protocol (FTP) and Telnet resources, along with
relevant
login information for the Telnet sites. For Gopher resources, host names are
given
(followed by a port number, as appropriate) along with any relevant path
information.

*Federal Government Information*

    FTP

        Federal Communications Commission Online Archive
                ftp.fcc.gov

        White House FTP Archive
                whitehouse.gov
                /pub

    Telnet

        CapAccess
                capaccess.org
                login: guest    pswd: visitor

        FedWorld
                fedworld.gov

    Gopher

        American Politics Gopher
                toby.scott.nwu.edu

        C-SPAN Gopher
                c-span.org

        Congressional Quarterly Gopher
                gopher.cqalert.com

        Economic Reports of the President
                umslvma.umsl.edu
                / the library / government information

        Federal Government Information
                marvel.loc.gov
                1/federal/fedinfo

        LEGI-SLATE Gopher
                gopher.legislate.com

        Library of Congress Marvel
                marvel.loc.gov

        PRESIDENT Gopher
                sunsite.unc.edu 9431

        Supreme Court Decisions

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                    gopher.inform.umd.edu
                        1/EdRes/Topic/UnitedStatesAndWorld/United_States/
                        National_Agencies/Judicial/SupremeCt

            U.S. Department of Justice Gopher
                    gopher.usdoj.gov

            U.S. Government Gopher Servers
                    stis.nsf.gov
                    1/Other

            U.S. House of Representatives Gopher
                    gopher.house.gov

            U.S. Senate Gopher
                    gopher.senate.gov

        World Wide Web

            CapAccess Home Page
                    http://galaxy.einet.net:80/hytelnet/FRE022.html

            Government, Law and Society
                    http://english.hss.cmu.edu/Govt/

            Library of Congress Home Page
                    http://lcweb.loc.gov/homepage/lchp.html

            List of Federal Government WWW Servers
                    http://www.fie.com/www/us_gov.htm

            Policy Net
                    http://policy.net/

            U.S. House of Representatives Home Page
                    http://www.house.gov/

            White House Home Page
                    http://www.whitehouse.gov/

            Yahoo Server Politics Page
                    http://akebono.stanford.edu/yahoo/Politics/

*State Government Information*

        Gopher

            American Politics Gopher
                    toby.scott.nwu.edu
                    Select "The States" from main menu

            Library of Congress
                    marvel.loc.gov
                    1/federal/state.local

        World Wide Web
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State Law and Legislation Information
http://lawlib.wuacc.edu/washlaw/washlaw.html

Internet Search Resources

Subject-Oriented Gophers

Gopher Jewels
cwis.usc.edu
1/Other_Gophers_and_Information_Resources/
Gophers_by_Subject/Gopher_Jewels

Gopher Subject Trees
ukoln.bath.ac.uk
1/Link

Gophers by Subject
gopher.msu.edu
1/internet/subject

Gophers by Subject
gopher.sunet.se
1/Subject Tree

Gophers by Subject
riceinfo.rice.edu
1/Subject

NetLink Database of Gopher, WWW, Telnet, WAIS Servers
honor.uc.wlu.edu 1020

Special Internet Connections (Courtesy Scott Yanoff)
gopher.muhlberg.edu
1/Special Internet Connections (Courtesy Scott Yanoff)

Gopher-Based Search Engines

NetLink Database of Gopher, WWW, Telnet, WAIS Servers
honor.uc.wlu.edu 1020

Tools for Searching the Internet
services.more.net
1/other_resources/tools

Veronica and Jughead Servers
marvel.loc.gov
1/internet/veronica

Other Gopher-Based Search Resources

American Politics Gopher
toby.scott.nwu.edu

American Political Science Association Gopher
apsa.trenton.edu

Clearinghouse for Subject-Oriented Internet Resource Guides

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            una.hh.lib.umich.edu
            1/inetdirs

    Guides to Government Internet Resources
            una.hh.lib.umich.edu
            1/socsci/poliscilaw/guides

    Internet Guides, Policies, and Information Services
            marvel.loc.gov
            1/global/ref/internet

    Internet Information Listing (Features and Access Points)
            mindvox.phantom.com
            1/Internet

    Internet-Accessible Library Catalogs
            libgopher.cis.yale.edu

    InterNIC Directory and Database Services (AT&T)
            ds.internic.net
            1/.ds

    Political Science List of Lists
            apsa.trenton.edu

Subject-Oriented Web Servers

    AliWeb
            http://web.nexor.co.uk/aliweb/doc/aliweb.html

    CUI W3 Catalog
            http://cuiwww.unige.ch/w3catalog

    EINet Galaxy
            http://www.einet.net/galaxy.html

    Global Network Navigator Home Page
            http://nearnet.gnn.com/gnn/gnn.html

    Library of Congress
            http://lcweb.loc.gov/homepage/lchp.html

    Open Market's Commercial Sites Index
            http://www.directory.net

    Special Internet Connections
            http://www.uwm.edu/Mirror/inet.services.html

    World Wide Yellow Pages
            http://www.yellow.com

    The WWW Virtual Library
            http://info.cern.ch/hypertext/DataSources/bySubject/
            Overview.html

    Yahoo Server
            http://akebono.stanford.edu/yahoo/
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    Web-Based Search Engines

        JumpStation
                http://www.stir.ac.uk/jsbin/js

        Lycos
                http://lycos.cs.cmu.edu

        WebCrawler
                http://webcrawler.cs.washington.edu/WebCrawler/WebQuery.html

        World Wide Web Worm
                http://www.cs.colorado.edu/home/mcbryan/WWWW.html

*Just for Fun....*

    Telnet

        Iowa Political Stock Market
                ipsm.biz.uiowa.edu

    Gopher

        Weather Reports
                ashpool.micro.umn.edu
                1/Weather

    World Wide Web

        Capitol Steps Home Page
                http://pfm.het.brown.edu/people/mende/steps/index.html

        Quotecom (Stock Quotes)
                http://www.quote.com

        San Jose Mercury News Home Page
                http://www.sjmercury.com

        Scandals of the Clinton Adminstration
                http://www.cs.dartmouth.edu/%7Ecrow/whitewater/scandal.html

        Ultimate Band List
                http://american.recordings.com/wwwofmusic/ubl.html

        Ultimate TV List
                http://www.tvnet.com/cgi-bin/imagemap/menu?267,241

        Windham Hill Records
                http://www.windham.com/
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n                                                                      u
n   Scott Althaus                        E-mail: salthaus@nwu.edu  u
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n    Site Administrator                         Gopher: toby.scott.nwu.edu  u
n    Dept. of Political Science      URL: gopher://toby.scott.nwu.edu/  u
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                    Charley Stough, Chief Copyboy
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EXCERPT. Here is the opener for this week's News From the Net column,
available to
clients of the New York Times News Service, the most noble wire service of
them all.
(Non-NYTNS client editors may arrange for one-time rights by contacting
columnist
Charles Stough directly at
copyboy@dmapub.dma.org.)
                                [...]

Unwittingly, as it ate crow in its July 24 edition, Time magazine underscored
the
power of the new Internet medium.

Admitting fatal flaws in its earlier report of Internet pornography -- a
college
student's "study" of computer porn lumped private, adults-only links, called
bulletin
boards or "BBS's", with the public Usenet special-interest groups shared by
millions
of adults and children worldwide. And it made appalling miscounts on the
statistical
side. And there were other errors, some of which Time now admits.

Usenet? BBS? Huh? The difference is this.

Imagine the world's busiest airport, its terminals chockablock with millions of
people and groups chattering away in all languages about all subjects, its runways
buzzing with cargo linking it to every other place on the planet. That's the
Internet.

Now imagine a tiny closet-sized lounge far past Gate 89-W, with a "Members Only" sign
on the door. That's a BBS, trading its wares in code, dealing through credit cards.

If a BBS distributes pornography, it's in a disgusting trade. But it's not public.
A child would accidentally stumble upon porn on the Internet about as easily as a tot
in O'Hare Airport would accidentally wander into a locked frequent-fliers' club,
order a pitcher of Singapore slings and fax an order for $2 million worth of
Botswanan war bonds to the Bank of Tokyo.

Someone at Time knew all this when it frightened moms with its lurid cover story
about Internet porn. But not everybody at Time, obviously. (And how about the
illustrations? A naked man having sex with a computer? Come on, Time guys!).

Now here's the fun part. Time's shoddy reporting set off a blizzard of rebuttal in
the Internet itself, exposing Time's "scholar," his record of doubtful scholarship,
salacious publishing of his own, and the grievous research flaws in this study. You
can still see it and even join the discussion, if you have a computer and modem and
open the Usenet group called alt.culture.usenet.

Time had to back down.

Once a world-class publishing powerhouse able to define truth with its own vision,
Time was beaten back by Internet users. None had more than a computer and a modem,
and yet with the new power of the press -- the press of a button -- any of them could
place an article before millions of readers more than Time ever reached in its
best
week of ink-on-paper printing.

Is something new and wonderful going on in mass communications now? No. What Time
magazine's editors didn't know is that it already had happened.

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>From beniger@rcf.usc.edu Wed Aug  2 05:58:31 1995
Return-Path: beniger@rcf.usc.edu
Received: from almaak.usc.edu (beniger@almaak.usc.edu [128.125.253.135])
       by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with ESMTP
       id FAA04614 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 2 Aug 1995 05:58:30 -0700
Received: (beniger@localhost)
       by almaak.usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.7+ucs)
       id FAA24508; Wed, 2 Aug 1995 05:58:30 -0700
Date: Wed, 2 Aug 1995 05:58:29 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.91.950802055534.24241D-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII
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From: UL_WARES@RHODA.FORDHAM.EDU
Subject : Fordham U: Head, Electronic Information Services

                    FORDHAM UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
                 HEAD OF ELECTRONIC INFORMATION SERVICES

Fordham University seeks an individual to fill the position of Head of
Electronic
Services. The individual selected for this position will play a key role in
planning
the staffing, collections, and equipment for Electronic Information Services
in a new
University Library under con- struction at the Rose Hill Campus in the Bronx,
New
York City. This new 240,000 square foot facility will house over 1.2 million
books,
seat 1,500 readers, provide 450 computer stations and serve as the locus for
administrative and technical services for the University Libraries.

The new Library will include an Electronic Information Center providing
faculty and
students with access to and training in the use of computer and media
hardware
and
software. The Center will contain production facilities for video,
photography
and
multi-media, three microcomputer labs, two group viewing rooms, a 110 seat
auditorium
and 50 PC/AV work stations. The Electronic Information Services Head and
staff
will
be responsible for recommending hardware/software configurations, conducting
faculty-student-staff training, assisting faculty to integrate technology
into
the
curriculum, developing and managing the EIS collections. She/he will serve
as
the

principal source for in-house expertise in information technology for the
Library
while providing liaison with the Computer and Information Management Services
unit of
the University. The EIS Head will also oversee an innovative outreach program
extending the Library's information technology and training to the faculties
of area
high schools.

Qualifications: MLS degree from an A.L.A. accredited school; degree or
significant
experience in media and computer technology. Minimum of four years technical
experience with local area networks, CD ROM systems, Internet resources,
software
packages, operating systems, audio and video collections and equipment, and
multi-media production. Significant super- visory and/or training experience
required.

The position is available immediately in order to plan the expected opening
of
the
new facility in January 1997.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Applicants should submit a detailed resume with references to:
        Dr. James P. McCabe
        University Librarian
        Fordham University
        Duane Library
        441 East Fordham Road
        Bronx NY 10458

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>From rademaew@UCBEH.SAN.UC.EDU Wed Aug 2 06:44:26 1995
Return-Path: rademaew@UCBEH.SAN.UC.EDU
Received: from ROLL.SAN.UC.EDU (roll.san.uc.edu [129.137.32.101])
      by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with ESMTP
      id GAA08312 for <aapornet@usc.EDU>; Wed, 2 Aug 1995 06:44:23 -0700
Received: from ucipr25.ipr.uc.edu by UCBEH.SAN.UC.EDU (PMDF V5.0-4 #7238) id
<01HTLD7RWG8G8WZR5V@UCBEH.SAN.UC.EDU> for aapornet@usc.EDU; Wed, 02 Aug 1995
09:43:48 -0500 (EST)
Date: Wed, 02 Aug 1995 09:43:48 -0500 (EST)
Date-warning: Date header was inserted by UCBEH.SAN.UC.EDU
From: rademaew@UCBEH.SAN.UC.EDU (Eric W. Rademacher)
Subject: Home Page Announcement
X-Sender: rademaew@ucbeh.san.uc.edu
To: aapornet@usc.EDU
Message-id: <01HTLD7RZ4OY8WZR5V@UCBEH.SAN.UC.EDU>
MIME-version: 1.0
X-Mailer: <PC Eudora Version 1.4>
Content-type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
Content-transfer-encoding: 7BIT

The University of Cincinnati Institute for Policy Research Home Page has

been moved and updated.

The new address is: http://www.ipr.uc.edu/welcome.html

Thank you to all of you who have been using our page and please continue to
send us comments and suggestions !!

-- Eric


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| Eric W. Rademacher          |Can be reached at:                        |
| Institute for Policy Research |(513) 556-5081                          |
| University of Cincinnati      |rademaew@ucbeh.san.uc.edu               |
| PO Box 210132                 |http://www.uc.edu/~sordc/iprhomepage.html |
| Cincinnati, Ohio  45221-0132  |                                        |
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>From beniger@rcf.usc.edu Wed Aug 2 07:42:56 1995
Return-Path: beniger@rcf.usc.edu
Received: from almaak.usc.edu (beniger@almaak.usc.edu [128.125.253.135])
      by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with ESMTP
      id HAA13872 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 2 Aug 1995 07:42:55 -0700
Received: (beniger@localhost)
      by almaak.usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.7+ucs)
      id HAA01711; Wed, 2 Aug 1995 07:42:55 -0700
Date: Wed, 2 Aug 1995 07:42:54 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: NEW RESOURCES ON THE NET
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.91.950802072706.1300A-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

WORLD WIDE WEB

The At-Risk Institute, A new national institute devoted to improving
education for at- risk students has just unveiled its home page on the
Web. Dozens of studies, four national research centers, & experts on
at-risk issues are featured in this new area created by the At-Risk
Institute. Formally known as the National Institute on the Education of
At-Risk Students, this institute is to serve as a focal point for *what
is known* about improving education for students who are considered at
risk of educational failure (because of limited English proficiency,
poverty, race,
geographic location, or economic disadvantage).
http://www.ed.gov/prog_info/At-Risk/

"c|net central" is a Web site, weekly programming newsletter, and a TV
show. Probably the first Web site to have its own TV show (or is it the
TV show that has the Web site?), c|net central is a good site for
selected technology news, columns, reviews, sites to see, and more. The
TV show is broadcast several times weekly on the USA and Sci-Fi channels
(times are listed on the Web site and in the email version) and offers
stories about the events and culture of the 'Net. You don't have to
register to use the Web version, but registering will allow you to search

the site, enter contests, and receive Digital Dispatch, an emailed weekly
preview of the weekend TV show and Web site updates.
http://www.cnet.com/

Global Schoolhouse(TM) Project update: Global Schoolhouse is very much
alive and well - and growing. The concept for a "global schoolhouse"
originated in 1985 when teachers in San Diego linked their students to
classrooms on the east coast. With a grant from the National Science
Foundation in 1992, the Global SchoolNet Foundation (GSN) launched the
official Global Schoolhouse Pilot Project that showcased live
video-conferencing over the Internet. Global SchoolNet Foundation is very
interested in identifying schools, organizations, businesses, and
individuals who want to become partners in expanding the concept of the
Global Schoolhouse. This is an international effort to encourage "change
agents" to work together to improve education and to support lifelong
learning. Visit the newly updated Web site and enter the WWWeb Contest
to win free software and other prizes by answering the "questions of the
week." You can also join two new mailing lists which distribute
information about K-12 collaborative projects, training materials, the
CU-SeeMe video conferencing software, and more. (See the email section
below for mailing list information)
http://gsn.org

Urban Education Web (UEweb) offers manuals, brief articles, annotated
bibliographies, reviews, summaries of outstanding publications, and
conference announcements in urban education. UEweb is an integral part of
the National Parent Information Network and AskERIC, an educational
organization with years of experience providing information over computer
networks. The site serves educators, parents, and others interested in
this important topic. Many items in UEweb are published by the ERIC
Clearinghouse on Urban Education and are available for free or a nominal
charge, as described in its publication list.
http://eric-web.tc.columbia.edu

Yahoo!, acclaimed by many as one of the best search tools on the network,
has been updated and re-organized for easier use. There are fewer
top-level categories to browse, and the most popular second-level
categories are visible from the top page so you can access more
directories with a single click. If you use the Netscape Navigator 1.1N
browser the directories are displayed in two columns, resulting in less
scrolling. Newsfeeds from Reuters are available and selected articles are
highlighted on the top page. The search form is conveniently accessed,
and be sure to select "options" to focus your search. Graphics have been
added, but they are small and easy to download as a service to the 14.4
jockeys out there in 'Net land. And a text-only version is still
available. Plans are to switch to the new service overnight on July 31,
keeping the same address.
http://www.yahoo.com/

GOPHER

CapAccess, The National Capital Area Public Access Network, Inc. is a non-
profit
organization which operates a public-access education and
information system for the Washington, DC metropolitan area.
gopher to: gopher.CapAccess.org

ELECTRONIC MAILING LISTS

The Global SchoolNet Foundation is hosting two new mailing lists. (See
WWW section above for more details.)

* globalschoolnet-watch@gsn.org
This list provides periodic updates of collaborative projects, training
materials, and special events focusing on using the Internet to make
education more effective.
send email to lists@gsn.org
   in the body of the message type:
      subscribe globalschoolnet-watch your.first.name your.last.name

* cu-seeme-schools@gsn.org
This list connects K12 schools around the world who have the capability
to do CU-SeeMe video conferencing over the Internet. The list is used to
announce upcoming special events and opportunities for schools to
participate in live videoconferences with schools, scientists, authors,
government, business, and community leaders.
send email to lists@gsn.org
   in the body of the message type:
      subscribe cu-seeme-schools your.first.name your.last.name

The bookmarket mailing list provides an ongoing discussion of copyright
issues and is run by a publishing professional. Informational messages
are also posted.
send email to majordomo@ttx.com
   in the body of the message type:
      subscribe bookmarket your.email.address.here

The Global Diversity Forum is a discussion list for individuals engaged
in human resource management, education, social work, training, and
anyone else in a group-leader/managerial capacity. Diversity Forum is
offered through the Institute for Global Communication, a US member of
the Association for Progressive Communications and is hosted by the
National Association for Diversity Management. The main purpose of Global
Diversity Forum is to provide a platform of cross-disciplinary
communication on a global level with a focus on aspects of human
relations in business, education and social work. In addition to the
global dialogue the mailing list serves as a resource for up-to-date
information on conferences, books in print, professional publications and
reviews of articles and research papers. Broad participation is sought,
with contributions from practitioners, researchers, and consultants in
the fields of education, human resource management and social
work/science, especially from our colleagues in the Republics of Russia,
Africa, South and Central America, SE Asia and China.
send email to: MAJORDOMO@IGC.APC.ORG
   in the body of the message type: SUBSCRIBE DIVERSITY-FORUM

OTHER

As of June 30, 1995, there were 67,677 commercial domains registered with
InterNIC
compared with 29,202 at December 31, 1994. 7,554 domains were added in the
month of
June 1995. Although the gain was impressive, it represents a falloff from
the

May
1995 pace when over 10,000 domains were registered. (As reported by Mike
Walsh
of
Internet Info) http://www.webcom.com/~walsh

A Windows '95 home page is available with "hot news", documentation, and
a long, long list of upcoming books on the topic. Links to dozens of
other Win '95 pages are provided. http://www.mbnet.mb.ca/win/Window95.html

Fashion Net, "The Global Meeting Point for the World of Fashion" offers
pointers to a dozen or more of the better on-line magazines with a slick
look and sections on fashion, style, entertainment, and whatever else has
been declared cool on a given day. Sites meant for the general public are
under "Fashion and Style" while services for the industry are kept under
"Fashion Industry". You can link to the Elite modeling agency, agent to
some of the worlds top models, or check-out the scene in Paris, London,
and Italy. Designs schools are included as well as a yellow-pages and an
employment bulletin board. http://www.well.com/user/harder/triple/fashion-
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I'd like to open a discussion regarding the purpose of AAPORNET. On a
cyclical basis we have discussions regarding the function of AAPOR - it's a

professional society some years, a chowder and marching society other years
(for new members, this is a continuing debate I first heard discussed 20
years ago at an AAPOR conference at Buck Hill Falls - the debate continues).

Regardless of the outcome of that debate, AAPORNET has brought AAPOR into my
daily life, at times into my consciousness every half hour or so. I joined
AAPOR because of our (your and my) mutual interest in public opinion and
survey research. POQ serves to engage me in ongoing professional research,
and I can decide to pick it up or leave it as I choose, or only read parts.
The AAPOR newsletter serves to involve me in activities of our association,
and again I can take it, leave it, or partial it. Ditto the conference.

Not AAPORNET. My mailbox fills with a certain regularity with job
announcements from Fordham for computer jockeys who have no public opinions,
and with an endless stream of articles regarding the nonexistence of porn on
the network. I might agree that, given the poor quality of the work done by
Time in researching their researchers, this latter topic might be viewed as
wandering into the area of public opinion (our raison de etre), but the
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Sorry job postings bother you, but some of us (grad students,
disgruntled employees) do look at them. Some of these get passed
on to friends or coworkers, too.

I think Jim does a great job. I'll bet we all find some topics/postings get
boring,
but what's the alternative? Let someone else do your thinking? Who can tell
when
someone else will get an idea or
inspiration from a thread that others loathe?   I think we need to be
willing to get off track, to let the discussion wander a bit. That means
putting up with tangential topics, even job postings.

A question for our gatekeepers: How much stuff doesn't get through to
AAPORNET? Have there been times when a posting might have been valuable,
but it wasn't posted because of poor taste or worse?

Lew Horner
University of Minnesota, School of Journalism and Mass Communication;
Minnesota
Opinion Research, Inc.

Hello,

I am looking for the citation for a fairly recent book about survey
nonresponse. The
title might be something like "The Phantom Voter" or "Nonrespondents" or
something
like that. The library search was no help.

E-mail please.

Joe Graf, jgraf@leland.stanford.edu

I, too, appreciate the opportunity to alert my graduate students to job
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Ken Sherrill

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>From BGROVES@survey.umd.edu Thu Aug 3 05:17:24 1995
Return-Path: <@VM.usc.edu:BGROVES@survey.umd.edu>
Received: from VM.USC.EDU (vm.usc.edu [128.125.241.1])
      by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with SMTP
      id FAA13955 for <aapornet@USC.EDU>; Thu, 3 Aug 1995 05:17:22 -0700
Received: from umail.UMD.EDU by VM.USC.EDU (IBM VM SMTP V2R2) with TCP;
   Thu, 03 Aug 95 05:22:54 PDT
Received: by umail.UMD.EDU (5.57/Ultrix3.0-C)
      id AA23108; Thu, 3 Aug 95 08:17:19 -0400
Received: from SURVEY/MAILQUEUE1 by survey.umd.edu (Mercury 1.13);
    Thu, 3 Aug 95 8:21:05 +1100
Received: from MAILQUEUE1 by SURVEY (Mercury 1.13); Thu, 3 Aug 95 8:20:42
+1100
From: "Bob Groves" <BGROVES@survey.umd.edu>
Organization: The Joint Program In Survey Meth.
To: AAPORNET@vm.usc.edu
Date: Thu, 3 Aug 1995 08:20:38 EST
Subject: AAPORnet Mission
Priority: normal
X-Mailer: Pegasus Mail for Windows (v2.01)
Message-Id: <1394681D1801@survey.umd.edu>

The recent exchange on what should and should not be on AAPORnet is
a healthy development, I think.

My own reaction is that service to the AAPOR members should be the paramount
goal.
This is easier said than done. Some topics fit nicely almost
by definition: news about activities in the association, discussions
of the code of ethics, announcements regarding the conference, news
on legislation that can affect the opinion research community,
announcements of publications in opinion research, announcements of
AAPOR chapter activities, controversies in opinion research,
discussions of research literature relevant to opinon research.
By their membership in AAPOR, all AAPORnet'ers should be at
least mildly interested in these topics.

The next category of information probably appeals to significantly
large subsets of AAPORnet'ers: job announcements in the survey and
opinion research field (but NOT all job announcements), job changes
for AAPOR members, announcements of conferences with some content relevant to
AAPORites.

A final category deserves some votes of the participants of AAPORnet
itself: news about Internet prepared for general Net consumption,
job announcements for positions not requiring opinion and survey
research skills.

My own vote would be to minimize the last category.
>From arr@cunyvms1.gc.cuny.edu Thu Aug 3 07:08:54 1995
Return-Path: arr@cunyvms1.gc.cuny.edu
Received: from CUNYVMS1.GC.CUNY.EDU (cunyvms1.gc.cuny.edu [146.96.128.100])
      by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with SMTP
      id HAA20365 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 3 Aug 1995 07:08:52 -0700
From: arr@cunyvms1.gc.cuny.edu
Received: by cunyvms1.gc.cuny.edu (MX V3.3 VAX) id 5861; Thu, 03 Aug 1995
          10:02:46 EST
Date: Thu, 03 Aug 1995 10:02:45 EST
To: aapornet@usc.edu
CC: arr@cunyvms1.gc.cuny.edu
Message-ID: <00994510.BE9067B4.5861@cunyvms1.gc.cuny.edu>
Subject: what we circulate on aapornet...

I concur with Groves thoughts on the matter of "categories of information to
sent to
AAPOR members." Most, but not all, of the information
has been of high interest to me and other AAPOR members with whom I talk. In
particular:

      1) All but one job announcement was directly related to what AAPOR
members do.
I have passed on these job announcements to my students and colleagues. I do
not
recall that these job announcements have appeared in other media. The job
announcements have also served to inform me of the skills and experiences
needed in
the "marketplace." This aspect of the job announcement is important because
it
flags
what academics and others involved in training need to teach students. The
job
market
is very tight, and everyone needs to recognize that an increasing number of
qualified
people are looking for jobs. We need to help rather than hinder, even if it
means
using the DEL key.

      2) I teach courses in research methods and information policy. AAPORNET
plays
an important role in circulating information about
relevant books, articles, findings, and the po/sr literature, in general.
Very
useful

for what I do are the excerpts from "news-of-the-web/net" on
recent debates about "cyberporn," surveys conducted on the Internet, and
the status of legislation. I cannot keep up with everything or
belong to every listserver that provides details on information reported
through this channel, but the excerpts help me index and locate
information if I need more details.

Beninger has done a phenomenal job--and I told him as much at the last AAPOR
meeting--of providing us with this service. My sense is that it would not be
wise to
have him take on the additional job of "mediating censor" of materials to be
distributed. We're already overloaded with attempts to legislate what people
see and
read on the Internet--let alone burdening Jim with yet another role as our
friendly
censor. In any case, as Groves notes, this aspect of "sifting and winnowing"
of
information does warrant some discussion.

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17 Lexington Avenue   robbin@ssc.wisc.edu
New York, New York 10010
>From rys4@columbia.edu Thu Aug 3 08:18:44 1995
Return-Path: rys4@columbia.edu
Received: from aloha.cc.columbia.edu (aloha.cc.columbia.edu [128.59.35.134])
      by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with SMTP
      id IAA26303 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 3 Aug 1995 08:18:37 -0700
Received: by aloha.cc.columbia.edu id AA19608
  (5.65c+CU/IDA-1.4.4/HLK for aapornet@usc.edu); Thu, 3 Aug 1995 11:18:33 -
0400
Date: Thu, 3 Aug 1995 11:18:32 -0400 (EDT)
From: Robert Yale Shapiro <rys4@columbia.edu>
X-Sender: rys4@aloha.cc.columbia.edu
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Cc: Lewis R Horner <horn0012@gold.tc.umn.edu>, aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: re: JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
In-Reply-To: <Pine.SOL.3.91.950802211636.14589A-100000@shiva.hunter.cuny.edu>
Message-Id: <Pine.SUN.3.91.950803111722.19216B-100000@aloha.cc.columbia.edu>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

Big thumbs up on alerting students and others for jobs; can cite examples
of successes.

Bob Shapiro, Columbia U./Pol. Sci., rys4@columbia.edu

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>From pvm@casbah.acns.nwu.edu Thu Aug  3 10:15:54 1995
Return-Path: pvm@casbah.acns.nwu.edu
Received: from casbah.acns.nwu.edu (daemon@casbah.acns.nwu.edu
[129.105.16.52])
      by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with ESMTP
      id KAA10575 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 3 Aug 1995 10:15:52 -0700
Received: from harris29.harris.nwu.edu by casbah.acns.nwu.edu with SMTP
      (1.37.109.16/20.3) id AA092600150; Thu, 3 Aug 1995 12:15:50 -0500
Date: Thu, 3 Aug 1995 12:15:50 -0500
Message-Id: <199508031715.AA092600150@casbah.acns.nwu.edu>
X-Sender: pvm@casbah.acns.nwu.edu
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: pvm@casbah.acns.nwu.edu (Peter Miller)
Subject: aapornet boundaries
X-Mailer: <PC Eudora Version 1.4>
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I find the Internet information posted on AAPORNET increasingly very useful,
and I greatly appreciate Jim's efforts in this regard. Setting topic
boundaries for listservs is always difficult, and is apt to be particularly
so in an organization as diverse as AAPOR. I like the diversity, and so I
do not mind reading through messages that are less relevant to me to get to
others that are more relevant. In the case of Internet news, I found it
initially uninteresting, but now find that I depend upon it. I also believe
that developments in this area are going to become increasingly important in
the study of public opinion. Thus, considering AAPORNET policy, I would
urge a catholic approach to topic selection.

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Internet Address: Pollmark@pipeline.com
>From pmeyer@email.unc.edu Thu Aug 3 11:41:20 1995
Return-Path: pmeyer@email.unc.edu
Received: from login0.isis.unc.edu (pmeyer@login0.isis.unc.edu [152.2.25.14])
      by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with ESMTP
      id LAA20276 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 3 Aug 1995 11:41:18 -0700
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OAA156398; Thu, 3 Aug 1995 14:41:15 -0400
Date: Thu, 3 Aug 1995 14:41:15 -0400 (EDT)
From: Philip Meyer <pmeyer@email.unc.edu>
X-Sender: pmeyer@login0.isis.unc.edu
To: aapornet@usc.edu
cc: aapornet@usc.edu, arr@cunyvms1.gc.cuny.edu
Subject: Re: what we circulate on aapornet...
In-Reply-To: <00994510.BE9067B4.5861@cunyvms1.gc.cuny.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.A32.3.91.950803143818.50501A-100000@login0.isis.unc.edu>
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  I don't think we're talking about censorship here so much as editing.
The information highway (and this list) will inevitably drift toward
anarchy without editors. It might be easier for Jim to be the gatekeeper
of a closed list than to have to continually nag us about what's proper
and improper to post. As my lists increase, I have trouble remembering
the ettiquette for each one, and would welcome an editor.

Phil Meyer

>From beniger@rcf.usc.edu Thu Aug 3 13:57:42 1995
Return-Path: beniger@rcf.usc.edu

                   NEWS OF THE NET OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET

GOING THE DISTANCE WITH PBS
The Public Broadcasting Service's "Going the Distance" distance learning
program has
signed up 49 colleges to participate in the nationwide effort to coordinate
adult
telecourse offerings. The colleges will list their courses in PBS's
catalogue, and
assign faculty to be responsible for answering students' questions and
grading
assignments. Students will pay for the classes through the college.
(Chronicle of
Higher Education 8/4/95 A15)

NEW ONLINE SERVICE IN JAPAN
AT&T, Sony and Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. are teaming up to offer a
new
online communications service in Japan. NTT FAN Inc. will be modeled on
AT&T's
PersonaLink service, with software provided by General Magic Inc., which is
partly
owned by the three companies. (Wall Street Journal 8/1/95 B6)

A MONKEY WRENCH IN FORD'S FLOPPY PROMOTION
Ford Motor Co. decided it's latest PR blitz would include a high-tech twist
-- a press kit on a floppy disk. The only problem is, the disk contained a
"monkey
virus," which, among other things, can make it appear as if all the data's
been
erased from the hard drive. "Just don't use it," says a Ford spokesman, who
couldn't
explain how the disks could have become contaminated. Ford followed up by
sending
all recipients apologetic letters via, you guessed it, snail mail. (Tampa
Tribune
7/31/95 B&F2)

THE SPEAKER IS WIRED
House Speaker Newt Gingrich doesn't personally use e-mail, but cable
television
tycoon Donald G. Jones says that what matters is that Gingrich sees the big

picture
and is able to understand that the "entry into the information age is really about
the redefinition of American civilization"
-- a redefinition that will save America from decline. Jones says: "The Speaker
doesn't stand still long enough for e-mail. But let me assure you, he is wired!"
(The New Yorker 8/7/95 p.25)

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Selected from Edupage (8/1/95), edited by John Gehl and Suzanne Douglas.

>From BRITON@neu.edu Thu Aug 3 15:50:53 1995
Return-Path: BRITON@neu.edu
Received: from nuhub.dac.neu.edu (nuhub.dac.neu.edu [129.10.1.6])
      by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with ESMTP
      id PAA18638 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 3 Aug 1995 15:50:49 -0700
Received: from neu.edu by neu.edu (PMDF V4.3-7 #7628)
 id <01HTNAHS24VK8Y7WWK@neu.edu>; Thu, 3 Aug 1995 18:51:55 EST
Date: Thu, 03 Aug 1995 18:51:54 -0500 (EST)
From: NANCY <BRITON@neu.edu>
Subject: Re: JOB ANNOUNCEMENT
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Message-id: <01HTNAHS40EA8Y7WWK@neu.edu>
X-Envelope-to: aapornet@usc.edu
X-VMS-To: IN%"aapornet@usc.edu"
MIME-version: 1.0
Content-transfer-encoding: 7BIT

I am personally pleased to see posts that inform about perhaps peripheral items such
as job announcements. Even when they aren't spot-on about public opinion.

And the news about the porn study has been circulated by me to several grateful
friends. I loved it! It certainly related to research issues that are relevant to
the list.

Just my (public) opinion,

Nancy Briton
briton@neu.edu
>From Mitofsky@aol.com Thu Aug 3 16:47:31 1995
Return-Path: Mitofsky@aol.com
Received: from mail02.mail.aol.com (mail02.mail.aol.com [152.163.172.66])
      by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with ESMTP
      id QAA25235 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 3 Aug 1995 16:47:30 -0700
From: Mitofsky@aol.com
Received: by mail02.mail.aol.com
      (1.37.109.16/16.2) id AA142653619; Thu, 3 Aug 1995 19:46:59 -0400
Date: Thu, 3 Aug 1995 19:46:59 -0400
Message-Id: <950803194350_129902347@aol.com>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: aapornet content

I disagree with Chuck about the material on aapornet. I find much of it
interesting.
The rest I scan and ignore. I would like to keep aapornet as it is now. If
there is
much more junk than there is now, then we should explore ways to limit the
content.
My tolerance for items that do not interest me is a lot greater than the
material we
have been receiving so far. Jim is doing a terrific, if not thankless, job.
Keep up
the good work.

warren mitofsky
mitofsky@aol.com
>From R0480%TAONODE@VMCMS.CSUOHIO.EDU Thu Aug 3 19:38:39 1995
Return-Path: R0480%TAONODE@VMCMS.CSUOHIO.EDU
Received: from VMCMS.CSUOHIO.EDU (vmcms.csuohio.edu [137.148.2.2])
      by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with SMTP
      id TAA08707 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 3 Aug 1995 19:38:37 -0700
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   with BSMTP id 8569; Thu, 03 Aug 95 22:37:49 EDT
Date: Thu 03 Aug 1995 22:37 ET
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: R0480%TAONODE@VMCMS.CSUOHIO.EDU (R.PERLOFF   )
Subject: Job posting issue

      I was glad to see the Cowan memo because the job posting issue has
troubled me
for some time. What's bothered me about it is that it seemed inconsistent
with the
implicit contract we had when we signed up with AAPORNET--that we'd be
getting
intellectual materials, dialogue, and issues of relevance to AAPOR. One can
obviously see the points raised by those who like job postings, and they are
good
ones, but the idea that we can just hit the delete key begs the question.
Either we
think it's good to give people maximum freedom to post or we want to impose
certain
limits. The onus is always on those who cry out for limits to come up with
the
criteria and that is difficult.
      One thought: we could have a special e-mail bulletin board for those
interested
in job postings, much like conventions geographically separate out the job
interviews from the papers.
      This will not be the last time a debate about what is appropriate for
AAPORNET
will come up. A more elaborate procedure would be to come up with some
organizational mechanism to decide this. This could involve the kind of
bureaucracy
and indirect communication that is the antithesis of AAPORNET. Having cyber
bylaws
boggles the mind. Perhaps then Jim will wish to add another line to his
list

of
suggestions regarding AAPORNET, in keeping with the idea Bob Groves put
forth
(postings should focus on jobs most germane to the public opinion field.)
This is
the best way I can think of to satisfy the purists among us who don't like
job
postings but, at least in the matter of AAPORNET, feel that the less
"government"
the better.

                    --Richard M. Perloff
                      Cleveland State University
                      R.Perloff@CSUOHIO.EDU
>From Mitofsky@aol.com Thu Aug 3 19:41:55 1995
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      (1.37.109.11/16.2) id AA295623862; Thu, 3 Aug 1995 22:37:42 -0400
Date: Thu, 3 Aug 1995 22:37:42 -0400
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interesting.
The rest I scan and ignore. I would like to keep aapornet as it is now. If
there is
much more junk than there is now, then we should explore ways to limit the
content.
My tolerance for items that do not interest me is a lot greater than the
material we
have been receiving so far. Jim is doing a terrific, if not thankless, job.
Keep up
the good work.
>From SRC114@UKCC.uky.edu Thu Aug 3 20:19:41 1995
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V1.2a/1.8a) with BSMTP id 7800; Thu, 3 Aug 1995 23:19:19 -0400
Date: Thu, 03 Aug 95 23:13:07 EDT
From: Jim Wolf <SRC114@UKCC.uky.edu>
Subject: Re: aapornet content
To: aapornet@usc.edu
In-Reply-To: Message of Thu, 3 Aug 1995 22:37:42 -0400 from
<Mitofsky@aol.com>

I vote along with others to let Jim Beniger continue as he has been and not
add to

his work or constrain what we recieve. My reasons are many, but the most important
is that I feel this will be a moot point before too long. Those who are familiar with
the format used on the Web will recognize the freedom one has to point and click to
icons on a menu to determine what one wants to view. I feel that before long we will
be abandoning our current listservs in favor of the more efficient WorldWide Web.

I've never felt it was a waste of my time to spend 5 seconds scanning a memo before
hitting the delete key. At least I'm deciding what I choose to ignore.

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Jim Wolf   INTERNET: SRC114@ukcc.uky.edu
Consulting Sociologist   VOICE: (317) 255-9621
6332 N. Guilford Ave.   FAX: (317) 255-9714
Indianapolis, IN 46220   HOME: (317) 257-7062
>From HOCHSCHI@wws.Princeton.EDU Fri Aug 4 08:54:01 1995
Return-Path: HOCHSCHI@wws.Princeton.EDU
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     by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with SMTP
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   Fri, 4 Aug 95 11:51:50 EDT
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From: "Jennifer Hochschild" <HOCHSCHI@wws.Princeton.EDU>
Organization: WWS
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Date: Fri, 4 Aug 1995 11:51:41 EST
Subject: Re: Looking for nonresponse cite
Cc: jgraf@elaine46.Stanford.EDU (Joseph David Graf)
X-Confirm-Reading-To: "Jennifer Hochschild" <HOCHSCHI@wws.princeton.edu>
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Priority: normal
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Message-Id: <1FBBC25493C@wws.princeton.edu>

It's by John Brehm, U. of Michigan Press (I can't remember the
title).

Date: Wed, 2 Aug 1995 17:42:40 -0700 (PDT)
Reply-to: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Joseph David Graf <jgraf@leland.Stanford.EDU>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Cc: jgraf@elaine46.Stanford.EDU (Joseph David Graf)
Subject: Looking for nonresponse cite

Hello,

I am looking for the citation for a fairly recent book about survey
nonresponse. The
title might be something like "The Phantom Voter" or "Nonrespondents" or
something
like that. The library search was no help.

E-mail please.

Joe Graf, jgraf@leland.stanford.edu

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Jennifer Hochschild
Politics Dept/Woodrow Wilson School
Princeton University
Princeton NJ 08544
o: 609-258-5634
fax: 609-258-2809
hochschi@wws.princeton.edu

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>From GJC%MPRNJ.uucp@mprnj.com Fri Aug 4 10:51:47 1995
Return-Path: GJC%MPRNJ%mprnj.uucp@mprnj.com
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From: GJC%MPRNJ.uucp@mprnj.com (George Carcagno)
Date: 4-Aug-95 13:45:37
Received: by mprnj.com (UUCP-MHS-XtcN) Fri Aug 04 13:50:18 1995
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Job Openings
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For those who believe job postings are appropriate AAPORNET fare, read
on:
Mathematica Policy Research, Inc., has several positions available in its
Washington, D.C. and Princeton, New Jersey offices. In both offices we
have openings for:

SURVEY RESEARCHERS and SENIOR SURVEY RESEARCHERS
      Applicants must have senior-level experience designing and directing
complex survey research projects in support of public policy research
studies. The Survey Researcher positions require a minimum of five years
experience. The Senior positions require a minimum of ten years
experience. For both levels, expertise in health services or education
research preferred. Job qualifications include an advanced degree in the
social sciences, statistics, or a related field, or an equivalent
combination of education and experience. The positions require strong
management and business development skills, extensive knowledge of survey
research methods, excellent written and oral communication skills, and
the ability to direct large, complex surveys.

In the Princeton office we also have an opening for a:

SAMPLING STATISTICIAN
        Applicants must have at least five years experience as a sampling
statistician. Ph.D. in statistics or a related field preferred (
relevant masters degree and equivalent experience acceptable). This
position involves creating and implementing sample designs, including
developing frames, selecting samples, calculating weights, estimating
variance, imputing missing data, and performing statistical and
methodological analyses. Strong communication skills, familiarity with
statistical software, and knowledge of sampling methodologies essential.

        MPR, is one of the leading survey research organizations conducting
surveys in support of social policy research. We offer a competitive
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                Ms. Linda Legge, Human Resources Generalist
                Mathematica Policy Research
                P.O. Box 2393
                Princeton, NJ 08543
                609-936-2767
                Fax: 609-799-0005
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Date: Fri, 04 Aug 95 13:58:22 EDT
From: "C.D.D. Walker Cohen" <COHENWAL@pucc.PRINCETON.EDU>
Subject: Re: Looking for nonresponse cite
To: aapornet@usc.edu
In-Reply-To: Message of Wed, 2 Aug 1995 17:42:40 -0700 (PDT) from
<jgraf@leland.Stanford.EDU>

you are looking for: The Phantom Respondents, Opinion Surveys and Political
                      Representation, John Brehm, 1993.

there are also articles by Brehm on nonrepsonse. hope this helps.

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| C.D.D. WALKER COHEN   E-MAIL: COHENWAL@PUCC.PRINCETON.EDU
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| DEPT OF POLITICS   MAIL: 11 MELBOURNE LANE
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V1.2a/1.8a) with RFC822 id 4745; Sat, 5 Aug 1995 17:03:24 -0400
Resent-Date:  Sat, 05 Aug 95 17:02:44 EDT
Resent-From: Al Gollin <GOLQC@CUNYVM.CUNY.EDU>
Resent-To: aapornet@usc.edu
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Apparently-To: <aapornet@USC.EDU>

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--------------------------Original message--------------------------




Date:         Fri, 04 Aug 95 16:53:55 EDT
From:         Al Gollin <GOLQC@CUNYVM>
Subject:      June 1996 WAPOR Seminar
To:           "aapornet@usc.edu" <mail@CUNYVM>
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An exciting seminar is being organized by WAPOR, June 27-29,1996 at La
Collina,
Cadenabbia, Italy on "Quality Criteria in Survey Research." Papers are sought
in four
broadly defined areas (with illustrative topics):
   1. Conceptualizing Survey Quality: defining the criteria for judgment;
good- ness
of fit between study's purposes and proposed/actual design and analysis;
logic
of
social inquiry.
   2. Measurement Issues: identifying dimensions, indicators of quality;
ques-
tion
wording, order and context effects; index formation; modes of analysis --
exploratory
vs. hypothesis testing; benefits/"costs" of statistical packages.
   3. Quality Comparisons: among studies on same or closely related topics;
limits of
quantitative approaches to certain topics, or with specific groups, or in
given
social/cultural contexts (e.g.cross-national surveys); laboratory
vs."naturalistic"
settings; linking qualitative and quantitative methods.
   4. Ethical Conduct As A Quality Issue: viewing our information sources (as
respondents, cases, subjects); sponsorship, professional, and organizational
influences on study design, analytical style, or reporting mode; roles of re-
searcher in partisan or contested situations. Syntheses, meta-analyses, and
literature reviews are especially solicited.Space is limited; send proposal
outlines
to me by December 15, 1995. Al Gollin. mail 11 West 69 St., NY NY 10023; fax
212-501-9366; email algollin@pixie.soc.qc.edu.
>From William_L_Nicholls_II@smtp-gw3.census.gov Mon Aug 7 04:41:44 1995
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Message-Id: <9507078078.AA807806699@smtp-gw3.census.gov>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Census Bureau Public Opinion Resources

     "Census Bureau Public Opinion Resources on the Internet"

     The Census Bureau is very pleased to be so prominently listed among
     AAPORNet's "Public Opinion Resources on the Internet." Earlier this
     year, the Census Bureau's Internet site, which serves over 1/3

million customer requests each week, won Vice President Gore's Hammer
Award for the success of its prototype. Nevertheless, the Census
Bureau is trying even harder to enhance and expand our Internet
offerings. We would very much like your reactions and suggestions.

If you haven't done so already, you can reach us easily through the
world wide web (www), if you have Mosaic or Netscape. The URL for our
home page is: http://www.census.gov. Over 85% of the requests we get
are made through this www access.

Through its graphic home page, the Census Bureau offers: population
estimates and projections; economic indicators; international trade
data; research from the Center for Economic Studies; news releases;
state ranking and profiles, financial data for states, counties,
cities, and school districts; and job vacancies.

For example, if you "click" on Data Access Tools from the Census home
page, you can view state and county profiles using DataMap. You can
also create your own extract files from the 1990 summaries with 1990
Census Lookup, as well as use the Data Extraction System to get data
from the Survey of Income and Program Participation and Current
Population Survey. You can also try out the experimental TIGER
digital mapping system and view a map of the area you specify, as well
as get on-line access to nearly 300 Census CD-ROMs.

If you don't have Mosaic or Netscape, you can also reach the Census
Bureau Internet site via the gopher client server, if your local
system has access. On your local system, issue this command: gopher
gopher.census.gov. Be aware, however, that the gopher access to our
site is being phased out as more and more users are reaching us
through our home page with Mosaic and Netscape.

Another option, if your local system has ftp software, is to issue
this command: ftp ftp.census.gov. Then at the login prompt, enter
anonymous, and at the password prompt, enter your full Internet
address.

Hope to see you on the "net." When you visit us, let us know who you
are and what you think by clicking on the "Guest Book" and "Suggestion
Box" located just under our home page.

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                    NEWS OF THE NET OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET

AOL MARKET RESEARCH VENTURE
Digital Marketing Services Inc., a joint venture between America Online and
the Marc
Group, will offer advertisers market research based on surveys of AOL's three
million
subscribers. Subscribers will be rewarded for answering questions with an
as-
yet
undetermined amount of free online time. Prices for the survey research will
start
at $5,000. (Investor's Business Daily 8/4/95 A19)

COMPUSERVE OFFERS NEW NEWBIE SERVICE
CompuServe, anticipating stiff competition from the Microsoft Network, will
launch a
low-cost online service especially targeted at novices, code-named Wow!, next
spring.
 In addition, it's revamped its online look and instituted a simpler pricing
structure for its core service. It's also doubled the number of local dial-
up
points
to 105,000, and added 400 people to its support staff. "Everyone is
positioning for
what is going to be a terrific onslaught of the Microsoft Network," says the
president of Arlen Communications. Earlier this week, Prodigy announced a
graphical
face-lift, and America Online plans an Internet-only service for later this
month.
(Wall Street Journal 8/2/95 B3)

PRODIGY IN PRECARIOUS POSITION
Prodigy is making money for the first time, cashing in on the recent
popularity of
online communications, but with Microsoft Network waiting in the wings, its
position
is precarious at best. "Prodigy is going to slide out of the top three
pretty
quickly," predicts the president of Arlen Communications. Its recent
graphical
interface overhaul has been dubbed "P2-Lite" by industry insiders because it
dropped
many of the more powerful features originally included, and critics say in
any
case,
it's too little, too late. (Business Week 8/7/95 p.32)

TALK RADIO REACHES OUT
Taylor Satellite Talk Radio is making the most of new technologies for
expanding its
audience. In June the company launched its direct-to-home satellite talk
radio

service, and this month TST is starting up a Web site featuring a menu of four
niche
talk formats, including a health channel, a conservative channel, an "issues"
channel, and an "ask the experts" channel. No visual graphics are currently
planned
to accompany the audio programming, but that may change as program offerings
are
expanded. The company plans to have 10 program options available by 1997.
(Broadcasting & Cable 7/31/95 p.35)

COMPUTERIZED JOB CENTERS
Canada's Human Resources Department will replace 5,000 public service jobs
with
kiosks that provide a full range of automated social services.
(Toronto Star 8/3/95 A1)

VR TESTING SERVICE
"VR Lab" is a new international VR product testing and reporting service of
the EDS
Virtual Reality Center, Detroit, in association with the University of
Michigan's
Virtual Reality Laboratory and the National Centre for Virtual Environments
at
Salford University in England. (VR News, Aug./Sep.'95 p.1)

ANGELS TO PATROL THE NET
The red-bereted Guardian Angels, a volunteer group formed in 1979 to patrol
the
streets and subways of the Bronx, have created CyberAngels, because "there is
such a
similar need on the Internet as there was in New York when we started. There
is a
similar void where the police are unwilling or unable to make it safe."
CyberAngels
will form organized patrols to look around cyberspace for "suspicious
activity" that
might indicate crimes against children or acts of fraud, hate and
pornography.
(Atlanta Journal-Constitution 8/6/95 H7)

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Selected from Edupage (8/3&6/95), edited by John Gehl and Suzanne Douglas.

>From beniger@rcf.usc.edu Mon Aug 7 09:21:12 1995
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From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Return Home of Sandy Tse
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.91.950807082658.23242B-100000@almaak.usc.edu>

>From Jim Beniger...

Sandy Tse, peripatetic creator of AAPOR's 50th Conference home page on
the World Wide Web whom many of us met in Fort Lauderdale, has finally
returned from her world travels to the campus of the Charles Sturt University
in
Wagga Wagga, Australia. Sandy writes me, in part, with advice for those of
you
intending to post the full texts of your Conference papers to the www:

> Greetings from Wagga Wagga, Australia. I am sorry I didn't have a
> chance
> to send mail to you during my overseas trip. I was 'deneted' from the
> Internet. After nearly five weeks away from Wagga, I returned to my desk
> on the 5 July last Wednesday. You can imagine how I energise myself
> physically to clean up the mountain of working documents in my trays.

> It was a great pleasure to meet AAPOR members in the beautiful Fort
> Lauderdale and to be one of the active members to work for AAPOR
> conference. My husband and I really enjoyed our stay in Bonaventure
> Resort and Spa and its laid back life style. Again, I would like to
> offer our sincere thanks to you and the other AAPOR staff who spent
valuable
> time in arranging our conference trip.

> After the USA trips, I stayed in Hong Kong for nearly three weeks, to
> settle some business matters and attend the First Hong Kong Symposium
> on the World Wide Web held by the jointed organisers: The Hong Kong
> University of Science and Technology and The University of Hong Kong
> on 25-27 June 1995. Basically, this Symposium was for Web designers,
> writers, editors, educators and researchers. The Web development is
> becoming the hottest topic in Information communication in the future
> years, especially in the Asia Pacific Region.

> So far, there are only six or seven AAPOR papers in my hands. I
> believe the presenters may have difficulty to save their papers on a
> disk and send them to me. Also, most of the disks need us manually to
> convert them to HTML format. I suggest that you may need to further
> announce AAPOR electronic proceedings and ask presenters to send in
> their papers in Word or Wordperfect formats (with figures attached
> inside the documents). I now have tools to automatically convert word
> documents to HTML format. I am expect the full AAPOR electronic proceedings
would
be up in November,
> if all the papers can reach my office before October.   ......Sandy

And so, once again:

Authors of 50th Conference papers who wish to make them available at the
Conference
Website (which has NO implications for copyright) must simply send them, in
Word or
Wordperfect text on diskette, to our ever- faithful WWW guru:

Ms. Sandy Tse
                    P.O. Box 839
                    Wagga Wagga NSW 2650
                    Australia

Because Sandy tells me that many universities in Australia and New Zealand, and
throughout Asia, the Pacific, and the Pacific Rim, are currently eager to expand
contact with North American and European researchers experienced in quantitative and
other formal research styles, across all disciplines, I want strongly to encourage
all 50th Conference authors to send in their papers for the WWW. Although all
Websites are equally accessible from anywhere on Earth, of course, Sandy plans
to
include especially many effortless jumps from her various Asia-Pacific World Wide Web
International Conference Websites to our own. By making the full texts of 50th
Conference papers available in this way, our authors can make a lasting--and I
think
professionally rewarding--contribution to the global understanding of public opinion
and its systematic study.

Papers added to the 50th Conference Website will be announced here on AAPORNET, from
time to time, and also on POR and the other 14 now infamous selected lists in
research methods, statistics, survey and market research and marketing, new
technologies, and social and behavioral sciences more generally (the 15 lists to
which we posted the Call for Papers and other notices for our 50th Conference). Under
these circumstances, it is not unreasonable to expect that hundreds if not thousands
of people will visit the papers on our Website, perhaps more than might see them in
many academic journals (where you are also encouraged to publish them, of course).
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Date: Mon, 07 Aug 1995 15:27:34 -0500
From: Bob Baumgartner <BRM@habaco.com>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: re:send sampling bibliography -Reply

Please send a copy of the sampling bibliography to BRM@HABACO.COM

MANAGER
SURVEY OPERATIONS CENTER

Mathematica Policy Research (MPR) is a national leader in social policy
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near Princeton, New Jersey. The center is run on a multi-shift basis
utilizing more than 100 work stations to conduct computer assisted
telephone interviewing, and has its own coding and data entry operations.
 As the senior staff member in the operations center, this position is
responsible for administrative matters, overseeing interviewer and
supervisor labor, and facility management. This position is also
expected to play an active, professional role in managing surveys.

The successful candidate will have the following qualifications:

*   BA/BS in a social science or business discipline (graduate
training/degree a plus)

*   Minimum five years experience as a survey director or as director
of a mid to large size telephone   center, emphasizing computer
assisted telephone surveys

*   Strong administrative skills and ability to work well with all
staff levels

*   Experience budgeting surveys and overseeing financial performance
on survey projects and/or   telephone center

*   Familiarity with survey quality assurance procedures

*	Familiarity with spreadsheet, word processing, and computer
assisted interviewing packages

*	Good oral and written communication skills

*	Availability and willingness to travel occasionally

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Human Resources Department
Mathematica Policy Research, Inc.
P.O. Box 2393
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>From bentleyj@ix.netcom.com Tue Aug 8 10:45:05 1995
Return-Path: bentleyj@ix.netcom.com
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Message-Id: <199508081742.KAA25463@ix4.ix.netcom.com>
From: bentleyj@ix.netcom.com (John Bentley)
Subject: Re: Public Opinion Resources on the Internet, Part III
To: aapornet@usc.edu

Thanks for all your work in putting this together. I messed up,
however, and erased part II by accident before I saved it. Would you
please send it directly to me?
>From nmathiow@cghsir.ahcpr.gov Tue Aug 8 11:47:01 1995
Return-Path: <@VM.usc.edu,@vax.ahcpr.gov:nmathiow@cghsir.ahcpr.gov>
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          Tue, 8 Aug 95 14:40:05 EST
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	id <3027B03C@msmailgwy.ahcpr.gov>; Tue, 08 Aug 95 14:43:08 EDT
From: "Mathiowetz, Nancy" <nmathiow@cghsir.ahcpr.gov>
To: "'AAPORNET'" <AAPORNET@vm.usc.edu>
Subject: Survey of Members: Educational Opportunities
Date: Tue, 08 Aug 95 14:41:00 EDT
Message-ID: <3027B03C@msmailgwy.ahcpr.gov>
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Survey of Education Needs among AAPOR Members

The AAPOR Council is exploring the idea of expanding educational
opportunities for AAPOR members. One approach would be to offer more
and/or longer short courses and didactics at the annual conference;
another approach would be to support short course offerings through
local chapters. To provide some information to the ad hoc Education
Committee, I'm asking AAPOR members to please complete the following
short survey and return to me at:

                    NMathiow@survey.umd.edu

All of the information you provide will be kept confidential and used
solely for the purposes of informing our education committee.

Thanks for your help.

Nancy A. Mathiowetz
Secretary-Treasurer

        REMEMBER:DO NOT POST RESPONSES TO AAPORNET
                SEND ALL RESPONSES TO:

        NMathiow@survey.umd.edu

1.   Please check all that apply. Given a topic of interest to me, I
        would be interested in attending:

                _____   a 2-4 hour didactic offered at the annual
                                meetings, prior to the start of paper sessions

                _____   a 2-4 hour didactic offered at the annual
                                meetings, concurrently with paper sessions

                _____   a one day short course offered at the annual
                                meetings, prior to or after paper sessions
                                (e.g., Thursday or Sunday-Monday)

                _____   a one-day short course offered at the annual
                                meetings, concurrently with paper sessions

                _____   a 2-4 hour didactic offered at a local chapter

                _____   a one-day short course offered at a local
                                chapter

                _____   other, please specify:

2.   Please check all that apply. I would be interested in attending
        short courses on the following topics:

                _____   Basic Questionnaire Design

_____ Advanced Topics in Questionnaire Design

_____ Basic Survey Sampling

_____ Advanced Topics in Survey Sampling

_____ Basic Statistics

_____ Analysis of Complex Survey Data

_____ Imputation; Analysis with Missing Data

_____ Computer Assisted Interviewing

_____ Topics Related to Measurement Error

_____ Topics Related to the Administration of
Surveys
(e.g. Interviewer Training)

_____ Advances in Technology applicable to
Survey/Marketing Research

_____ Other, please specify:

3.   As an organization, AAPOR is interested in both serving its
        current membership as well as providing opportunities to
encourage
        new members. With respect to educational opportunities, how
could
        we best serve you?

        PLEASE CHECK THE "TO" LINE OF YOUR MESSAGE.....SEND RESPONSES
        TO NMATHIOW@SURVEY.UMD.EDU DO NOT SEND YOUR RESPONSE TO
        AAPORNET!!

>From DOrourke@SRL.UIC.EDU Wed Aug 9 07:18:37 1995
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X-Mailer: Novell GroupWise 4.1
Date: Wed, 09 Aug 1995 09:21:39 -0500
From: "Diane O'Rourke" <DOrourke@SRL.UIC.EDU>

To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: POQ in USA Today

I was surprised to see Public Opinion Quarterly mentioned in USA Today
(Monday,
August 7, 1995, page 5A, col 1). A long paragraph highlighted the covert
polling
used by Nixon, as discussed in the lead article in the summer POQ, The Rise
of
Presidential Polling:
The Nixon White House in Historical Perspective, by Lawrence R. Jacobs &
Robert Y.
Shapiro (pp. 163-195). Here is the text:

NIXON STRATEGY: A review of President Nixon's archives shows that his aides
used
covert funding for an unprecedented White House polling operation and that he
hid
sensitive results -- or even the polls' existence -- from senior
administration
officials, two researchers said. Though Nixon pretended to rely on political
instinct, he used polls to shape policy and campaign strategy and manipulate
popular
opinion, political scientists Lawrence Jacobs of the University of Minnesota
and
Robert Shapiro of Columbia University conclude in the summer issue of the
journal
Public Opinion Quarterly. Nixon, fearing leaks, gave the Republican National
Committee and the Committee to Re-elect the President only the "sanitized"
results of
surveys, the researchers said. Officials of both committees, who paid for
the
surveys, fought repeatedly and unsuccessfully with Nixon chief of staff H.R.
Haldeman
for full access. Haldeman set up a $300,000 "special account" in the White
House for
a polling operation so secret that not even Nixon's own pollster, Robert
Teeter, was
told about it. Jacobs and Shapiro searched archives and interviewed former
Nixon
aides, including Haldeman before he died in 1993.
Nixon, who died last year, refused to cooperate, Jacobs said.

>From frey@nevada.edu Wed Aug 9 09:21:04 1995
Return-Path: <@VM.usc.edu:frey@nevada.edu>
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Aug 1995 09:21:01 -0700
Date: Wed, 9 Aug 1995 09:21:00 -0700 (PDT)
From: JAMES H FREY <frey@nevada.edu>
To: aapornet@vm.usc.edu
Subject: Vacnacy Announcement

The Center for Survey Reserch at UNLV announces the availabilty of the
following position:

POSITION: Director, Center for Survey Research

    The University of Nevada, Las Vegas seeks to fill the position
    of Director of the Center for Survey Research, effective Fall,
    1995. The Director is responsible for the supervision of all
    aspects of the survey center operation including client
    development, research planning and design, questionnaire
    construction and review, grant and contract development,
    report preparation, and administration of a 15-station CATI
    system.

    The Center for Survey Research was founded in 1977 but only
    recently converted to a CATI system. The Center conducts
    mail, face-to-face, and telephone surveys for a variety of
    clients, mostly local and state governmental agencies. UNLV
    is an urban university of 20,000 students located in one of
    the fastest growing communities in the United States.

    A Masters or Ph.D. degree in the social sciences and 3-5
    years of experience managing survey research projects are
    preferred.

    Salary: $35,000 - $42,000 plus benefits. 12-month contract.
    This is a soft money, non-tenure track position with a salary
    guarantee for two years. The Director will be responsible for
    generating sufficient grant/contract work to fund salary in
    subsequent years.

    Interested candidates should send resume and list of three
    professional references to:

        James H. Frey
        Center for Survey Research
        University of Nevada, Las Vegas
        Box 455008
        Las Vegas, NV 89154-5008
        (702)895-3322
        frey@nevada.edu

    Review of applications will begin September 15, 1995 and
    continue until the position is filled.

    UNLV is an EqualOpportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

SENIOR SURVEY RESEARCHER

The Gary Siegel Organization, Inc. (GSO) is a
Chicago-based opinion research firm with a client base comprised primarily of
professional firms and professional associations.

The position of Senior Survey Researcher requires a survey
professional with at least three years experience in study design,
questionnaire
construction, project management, data analysis and report writing.

Besides the research responsibilities, this position is
responsible for administrative matters, supervising interviewers, and
extensive
client contact.

The successful candidate will have strong management and business
development
skills, good interpersonal skills, extensive knowledge of survey research
methods,
computer skills (statistical packages, spreadsheets, word processing, and
presentation packages), excellent written and oral communication skills, and
the
ability to budget and direct large, complex surveys.

GSO is a small, but growing firm. There is excellent opportunity for
professional
development.

Interested candidates should submit a resume and
professional references to:

Gary Siegel
Gary Siegel Organization, Inc.
6025 N. Christiana
Chicago, IL 60659
Phone: 312-539-2922
FAX: 312-539-8218

>From jdb5@columbia.edu Wed Aug 9 11:50:23 1995

TITLE: Project Manager
LOCATION: New York City
START DATE: October 1, 1995
SALARY: $40,000 /year plus benefits -- 11 month contract
TERM: This is a 3-year grant-funded position with plans for continued
      operations thereafter

DUTIES: Incumbent is responsible for day-to-day operations of a new Survey
Research Center in the Columbia University School of Social Work that will
perform an ongoing annual assessment of New York City Social Indicators.
Oversees, coordinates, and maintains Center facilities, writes system
programs, and scripts using a CATI program, and manages the data base.
Maintains effective communication with Center personnel and with potential
collaborators in other departments in the University. Assists in analysis
and preparation of reports, policy statements, and publications and performs
related duties as assigned. Must be able to work independently.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum Bachelor's degree in social science with emphasis
on survey research, or computer science, or related field. Advanced degree
strongly preferred. Minimum 3 years in programming, data management, and
analysis or its equivalent in education and experience required. Strong
background in IBM personal computers and proficiency with CATI systems
required.

Qualified applicants should send resumes to:

Employment Office
209 Dodge Hall
116th and Broadway
New York, NY 10027

Date: Wed, 9 Aug 95 16:53:02 PDT
From: "Jerold Pearson" <Jerold.Pearson@Forsythe.Stanford.EDU>
To: aapornet@usc.edu, por@listserv.unc.edu
Subject: Town-Gown Relations

Stanford University will soon begin to offer programming to its nearby
communities on
a cable channel, and I may conduct a study to measure its impact on attitudes
and
perceptions of the university.

If I do this study, I anticipate that I will begin with a brief telephone
survey
before programming commences (among either the entire communities involved or
cable
subscribers in those communities).

Does anyone know of any surveys that might include questions designed to
measure
town-gown relations, or, more specifically, community perceptions of local
universities? If not, can anyone suggest measurements that might be
meaningful?

While I am investigating this on my own (and not just relying on you all to
do
my
work), it would be a shame to ignore the wealth of experience and knowledge
found on
this list. So I would appreciate any references and thoughts.

I am posting this to both POR and AAPORNET, so I apologize to those of you
who
see it
twice.

Thanks.

Jerold Pearson
Director of Opinion Research
Stanford University
jerold.pearson@forsythe.stanford.edu

To: POR@LISTSERV.UNC.EDU, AAPORNET@USC.EDU
>From R0559%TAONODE@VMCMS.CSUOHIO.EDU Thu Aug 10 05:23:58 1995
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Date: Wed 09 Aug 1995 07:31 ET
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: R0559%TAONODE@VMCMS.CSUOHIO.EDU (S.KRAUS   )
Subject: aapornet content

 I believe it is important to maintain aapornet as fluidly as possible, with

minimum
restrictions. How are we to determine "appropriate content" for the
net.Mitofsky has
suggested the appropriate way to restrict content: erase the screen. Jim
deserves
many accolades for his excellent administration of aapornet. Is it not in
keeping
with diffusion of innovations research to allow the practice to be determined
by the
number of adopters? Has the curve begun to descend? Until these questions
are
answered, I think it prudent to allow the users to shape the net in a random
fashion,
without prescription....Sid Kraus

I certainly second Sid Krause's comments, and earlier ones of Warren
Mitofsky,
Phil
Meyer, and others, encouraging an "inclusive" rather than "exclusive" content
on
AAPORNET.

Personally, I have no sympathy for those who are too busy to delete messages
they
aren't interested in. Most of us are probably extremely busy, but if we
choose to
stay on this list it must be because the benefits outweight the costs (e.g.,
pushing
the delete key a several times a day).

For those on this list who may not understand the value of job postings to
all
of us
that administer survey research operations, I'd like to point out that it is
of great
benefit to our students and it keeps us apprised of what the "industry" is
doing with
staffing, salary, etc. This is a very valuable service to all who are
concerned
about the costs of the survey research enterprise.

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*         Paul J. Lavrakas, Ph.D.; Professor & Director        *
* Northwestern Univ. Survey Lab, 625 Haven, Evanston IL 60208 *
*            Office: 708-491-8356  Fax: 708-467-1564          *
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From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Welcome to New Members for July
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AAPORNET is pleased to welcome--or to welcome back--the following members who
joined--or rejoined--during the month of July:

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John Bare                 NC    jbbare@email.unc.edu
John Bentley              na    bentleyj@ix.netcom.com
Nancy C. Berson          DC    nancy.berson@s3abac8.ssa.gov
Jacqueline D. Burnette   NY    jdb5@columbia.edu
Woody Carter             IL    carterw@norcmail.uchicago.edu
Ronald Czaja             NC    ronc@server.sasw.ncsu.edu
Dana E. Dolsen           MT    cf2773%zip02@mt.gov
Carolyn A. Eldred        PA    72530.2007@compuserve.com
Timothy W. Elig          VA    eligtw@dmdceast.fmp.osd.mil
Linda L. Fisher          DC    rowan@imssys.imssys.com
Doug Henwood             NY    dhenwood@panix.com
Kevin M. Hoyes           FL    75604.2013@compuserve.com
Tom Jessor               DC    jessort.laro@gao.gov
Harold H. Kassarjian     CA    0hhk@mvs.oac.ucla.edu
Michael King             CA    mikeking@olympus.net
Wallace Lepkin           NY    wallace171@aol.com
I-fen Lin                WI    lin@ssc.wisc.edu
John M. Miller           TX    vcrbench@infohwy.com
Mike Mokrzycki           NY    mikemokr@ap.org
Jeffrey Moore            DC    jeffrey_c_moore@ccmail.census.gov
Frank Newport            NJ    newpf@internet.gallup.com
Katja Ocepek-Welikson    NY    ocepek@iris.rfmh.org
Roy W. Reese             PA    72530.2007@compuserve.com
Lynda F. Voigt           WA    lvoigt@cclink.fhcrc.org

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        NEWS OF THE NET (Including One Survey) OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET

EU CAUTIONED AGAINST COPYRIGHT LAW CHANGES
A Green Paper on "Copyright and Related Rights in the Information Society"
recommends
that the European Union "remain cautious" about overhauling existing
copyright
law to
accommodate electronic transmission of copyrighted works. The paper's author
warns
that by moving too hastily, the EU could easily "get it wrong," thereby
dampening
companies' enthusiasm for investing in the new online services and putting
Europe at
a disadvantage in relation to the U.S. and Japan. One commissioner summed up
the
dilemma: "Without a critical mass of services to use these networks, the
significant
infrastructure investment required for these information highways will not be
forthcoming. But many of the new services and products will be viable only
if
an
adequate level of protection is granted throughout the European Union." (BNA
Daily
Report for Executives 7/21/95 A9)

AT&T, LOTUS EXPAND ALLIANCE
AT&T and IBM's Lotus unit will expand their joint AT&T Network Notes project
through
the end of the decade. "The relationship between our two companies is rock
solid,
and we plan to be working together for a long time," says an AT&T VP.
Network
Notes
provides companies a way to link computers around the world for sharing
software,
e-mail, etc. without having to set up their own wide area network.
(Investor's
Business Daily 8/8/95 A3)

COLLEGES TARGET COMPUTER COMPETENCY
A new report by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities
reveals
that more than two-thirds of the 230 institutions surveyed either have or are
considering computer-competency requirements for students. Only a fifth had
similar

standards for professors. The report noted that computer access for the
ever-
growing
number of part-time professors is a problem, with issues of technology
integration,
faculty development and campuswide communication coming to the fore. Nearly
half of
the institutions said they planned to charge for Internet access within the
next
three years, and two-thirds plan to levy fees for computer use on campus. The
report
can be ordered for $10 ($15 for nonmembers) by calling 202-293-7070.
(Chronicle of
Higher Education 8/11/95 A17)

THE LANGUAGE OF THE INTERNET
The vast majority of content on the Internet is now in English, but a
Singapore
minister of information recently predicted that "the widespread use of
English
will
eventually be contested and Internet itself will become multicultural." And,
as a
Chinese Internet user explains, the issue involves more than just language:
"It's
not only English you have to understand, but American culture, even slang.
All in
all, there are many people who just give up." One hope for a solution is
Unicode,
which represents letters and symbols by 16 zeros and ones, yielding 65,536
combinations, and therefore able to represent far more character sets than
can
the
ASCII code, which yields only 128 such sequences. (New York Times 8/7/95 C1)

COMMUNICATIONS BUILT INTO TOSHIBA DIGITAL CAMERA Toshiba has developed the
world's
first camera with built-in capabilities for transmitting digitally recorded
images
over standard telephone lines. Called the Proshot, the camera will go on
sale
in
Japan for 260K yen ($2845). (New York Times 8/8/95 C4)

PUBLISHERS WANT "GALACTIC" RIGHTS
Because the uncertainties of the new era of interactive multimedia publishing
has
left them afraid that they'll forget to obtain all the rights to which they
are
entitled, some publishers are claiming every contractual right they can
imagine,
including licensing rights "throughout the galaxy." (Newsweek 8/14/95 p.71)

COMPUSERVE TO BUNDLE WITH PACKARD BELL
CompuServe will bundle its network software with Packard Bell's Navigator
interface,
in a move to combat the ubiquity of Microsoft Network access following the

release of
Windows 95. (Investor's Business Daily 8/8/95 A6)

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Selected from Edupage (8/8/95), edited by John Gehl and Suzanne Douglas.

>From cjg4@cornell.edu Thu Aug 10 09:05:55 1995
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To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: cjg4@cornell.edu (Carroll Glynn)
Subject: RESEARCH SUPPORT SPECIALIST POSITION, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

RESEARCH SUPPORT SPECIALIST POSITION - CORNELL UNIVERSITY, Ithaca, NY

Department: Communication

Title: Research Support Specialist II

Salary: $26,875 minimum - 12 month position - Initial appointment is for one
year,
renewable.

Degree Requirements: Minimum - Bachelor's Degree with 3-5 years experience;
advanced
degree preferred.

Effective Date: negotiable

Responsibilities:

The Research Support Specialist will work for the Department Chair,
Department
of
Communication, Cornell University. In general, the Research Support
Specialist
will
be expected to work independently and should be highly knowledgable in public
opinion/communication theory. The individual should have a solid background
in
social science research methods, especially quantitative research methods,
and

should
have the ability to conduct research from theory development through
questionnaire
construction and data analysis. Publication record is preferred. The
Research
Support Specialist should have expertise in statistical analyses, at least
through
regression analysis, including experience with SPSS software using IBM
compatible
computers. Ability to write grant proposals will be a plus. Good written and
interpersonal skills are necessary.

To send cover letter and resume or for more detailed information please
contact Dr.
Carroll J. Glynn, Department of Communication, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY
14850
e-mail: cjg4@cornell.edu; FAX: (607) 255-7905.

>From hendersp@battelle.org Thu Aug 10 11:23:43 1995
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Aug 95
11:44:38 EST
Date: Thu, 10 Aug 1995 11:44:38 -0500 (EST)
From: Patsy M Henderson <hendersp@battelle.org>
Subject: New Members for July, request for list, and compliments!
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Message-id: <9507108080.AA808089801@ccmailgw.im.battelle.org>
X-Envelope-to: aapornet@usc.edu
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          Thanks for the list of people who joined AAPORNET during the
          month of July. I'm sure it will be very helpful in the
          future.

          Since I just joined in June, this is the first list which I
          have received. Is there a master list for which this is
          intended to be an update? I would be most interested in
          obtaining a comprehensive list if such a thing exists.

          Thank you for making AAPORNET available to survey
          researchers. Now that I'm online with the group everyday, I
          find that I really look forward to news of interest, new
          resources, and mild controversy. I am not at all concerned
          about sometimes receiving things not of interest to
          me.....my delete button works very quickly!!

          Keep up the good work. You are doing a great job as far as
          I'm concerned.

>From beniger@rcf.usc.edu Fri Aug 11 06:13:13 1995
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                    AAPOR INSTITUTIONS IN THE NEWS

Three AAPOR institutions--John Shelton Reed, Leo Bogart, and The Gallup
Organization,
Inc.--turned up in a nonrandom sample of big- time media coverage over the
past few
days. The results of this informal survey nicely illustrate the diversity of
both
interests and prominence to be found among AAPOR members and member
organizations.

JOHN SHELTON REED

Saturday's New York Times included a long story, "Scholars--on Elvis--
Gathering at
Ole Miss," filed by Ronald Smothers from Oxford, Mississippi, and featured at
the top
of the Times National Report section (natl. ed., p. 6). Smothers had this to
say
about John Shelton Reed, University of North Carolina Professor of Sociology,
Director of UNC's Institute for Research in Social Science and specialist on
the
American South, a long-time AAPOR member and charter member of AAPORNET:

   Since 1968, according to the Library of Congress catalogue,
   more than 300 books in nine languages have been published on
   Presley, and more than 30,000 articles ranging from tabloid
   sensationalism to directions for planning an "Elvis wedding."

   But much of that writing hardly rises to the level of
   scholarly inquiry, said John Shelton Reed, a sociologist at
   the University of North Carolina. The organizers of the
   conference hope that the papers presented there offer a
   broader and, presumably, deeper view of Presley.

   "A lot of this stuff is turning up from English professors
   who are tired of writing about Hawthorne," said Mr. Reed, who
   plans to attend the conference. "But I still do believe that
   there are useful things to say about Elvis Presley, including
   what his own ordinariness as a poor Southerner says about
   20th-century hero-making."

Coverage of John's remarks on Presley, delivered to the first international Elvis
conference at the University of Mississippi's Center for the Study of Southern
Culture, were featured earlier this week on ABC's World News Tonight with Peter
Jennings.

LEO BOGART

The Money and Business section of this Sunday's New York Times included a "Viewpoint"
contribution on last week's Disney/Capital Cities-ABC and Westinghouse/CBS mergers
written by Newton N. Minow, a former chairman of the Federal Communications
Commission best known for describing American television as a "vast wasteland." In
Minow's essay, "Make Room for Kids In These TV Deals" (natl. ed. 3, p. 12), he
quotes
only one source, Leo Bogart, AAPOR President for 1966-67 and the 1977 recipient of
the AAPOR Award:

   The question is not whether the acquisitions announced this
   week are good or bad. All we know for certain is that we are
   poised to enter a new era of bigness, epitomized by the
   merging of major labor unions and the growth of national and
   multinational corporations... Will we see synergies of
   creativity and productivity, or a decline in ideas and in
   freedoms?

   Bigness itself will not determine the answer, especially not
   as it pertains to our children. To assume otherwise leaves
   out the potential for human choice, and specifically for
   leadership both in the public sector and within large private
   institutions. In 1956, about the time television sets became
   fixtures in a majority of American homes, the eminent
   sociologist Leo Bogart wrote: "Television is a wholly
   neutral instrument in human hands. It is and does what
   people want."

   The same is true today of the superhighway and the role that
   private and public institutions play in building it...

THE GALLUP ORGANIZATION, INC.

In the Business section of Tuesday's Los Angeles Times, syndicated- writer Jane
Applegate's "Small Business" column (p. D3), headlined "How Entrepreneurs Can
Overcome Their Fear of the Internet," opened with the argument that, if "you worry
that your business is suffering because you are cyberphobic... you are not alone":
"Small-business owners across America are struggling to figure out whether they
should be hooking up to the powerful, global computer system called the

Internet."
To bolster her point, Applegate relies on only one source of systematic data:

    A recent MCI-Gallup survey of 300 entrepreneurs found that
    only 21% of the business owners who were aware of the
    Internet were actually using it. Thirty-five percent said it
    was too expensive and 25% said the technology was too
    complex. A whopping 46% said they were "cyberphobic," or
    intimidated by the so-called information superhighway.

ONE POSSIBLE CONCLUSION

To attempt to define or otherwise restrict the professional subject matter,
contributions and concerns of AAPOR members and member organizations, or of
students
of public opinion and survey research more generally, might well be
impossible.
Wouldn't it be better to rejoice in the great diversity within AAPOR, and in
the
great serendipities and synergies that continue to arise through our
associations
with one another--and that quite possibly would arise nowhere else?
                                        -- Jim Beniger
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Posted on behalf of AAPORNET member Fran A. Featherstone, U.S. General
Accounting Office, Washington, DC:

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Subject: I can't "RETURN TO SENDER"
Author: Fran A Featherston at GAO-RCED1
Date: 8/10/95 1:11 PM

    Thought some of you might be interested in this exchange within the
    U.S. General Accounting Office:

Sallee,
I joined two listserv's, although one is now a listproc. I cannot
see the sender's internet address, though. I can only see the address of
the listserv. This makes it difficult/impossible to reply to the sender of
the item

because most people don't add their name or e-mail address to the
items. People in the listproc insist that it's a matter of GAO turning on
more options to allow the addressing history to come through. I have put
an item on the listproc asking people to add their names and addresses to
items posted, but very few do this. I think it's because they all get the
history and can't understand that I really don't see their e-mail address.

I have two questions for you. Is this an option at [my division] level or
at the GAO level? If it is a GAO-level issue, is it planned for
implementation eventually?

Thanks for any light you can shed on this. (fran)

_____ Forward Header
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Subject: Re: Using LISTSERV, re the sender
Author: Sallee Garner at GAO-ISC1
Date: 8/10/95 9:45 AM

     Fran--
     You raise a good point. Here's the situation: Different email software
     packages have different capabilities. In the case of cc:mail, to show
     all the sender information which is now missing from your listserv
     messages would require a GAO-wide change which would add approximately
     an additional screen of text to each message. Under the DOS version of
     cc:mail this text was at the top of the body of the message, so you
     couldn't read a message, however short, without going to the second
     screen. This produced complaints during our early testing, so we
     excluded that information when we began implementing email GAO-wide.
     However, I have been told that under the windows version of cc:mail
     this routing information (including more detail about the sender) is
     handled as an attached file. I haven't seen it (if we turn it on we
     have to do it for everyone), but I assume that you would then be able
     to read it or not, as you chose. This would make each message larger.
     My own feeling, however, is that we may have to decide to live with
     that, since the lack of sender and routing information not only makes
     replying to listserv messages difficult, but also may complicate
     adequately documenting the source of an email message. This is an issue
     I plan to pursue, but it may take a little while to resolve. Sallee
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WORLD WIDE WEB

The "BIG list" of internet news sources as compiled from the inet-news
mailing
list
has been organized by topic. Includes links to other major collections of
news
sources on the Web.
http://www-leland.stanford.edu/~jmaier/

The NewsLink Web page has been expanded and re-organized to include free
links
to 431
on-line newspapers, 350 on-line broadcasters, 466 on-line magazines, 465 on-
line news
services, organizations and other special sites. [NOTE: There is no guarantee
that
some sites reached through the NewsLink page may not request or require
registration
and/or fees. All the sites I tried were open and free.]
http://www.newslink.org

The qualitative researchers Web page offers links to conference announcements
and
proceedings, discussion forums, grant information, and qualitative data
analysis
software and archives.
http://www.oise.on.ca/~jnorris/qual.html

The Villanova Center for Information Law and Policy (VCILP) at Villanova
University
School of Law offers a Web server in its role as a National Center for
Automated
Information Research sponsored project. The VCILP Web page provides the
Federal Web
Locator, the Federal Court Locator, a virtual library and conference rooms,
the Legal
Domain Network, Villanova University School of Law, and a link to the
National
Center
for Automated Information Research. VCILP offers specific pieces of law and
accounting information with an emphasis on technology development, and on
articulating a vision of the role of the Internet in the National Information
Infrastructure (NII).
http://www.law.vill.edu/

The Wall Street Research Net (WSRN) Web page is now available with over 2,700
links
to help professional and private investors locate economic data and perform
fundamental research on actively traded companies. The Company Information
section of
WSRN has entries for 5,414 companies.
Currently, there are 2,720 links to such items as SEC documents, company home
pages,
annual reports, press releases and other investor information, and stock
price
information from MIT. The Economic Research section contains links to
economic

databases around the globe such as the U.S. Department of Commerce and the
better
university sites. The Research section contains links to independent
providers
of
research to the investment community. See it now while it's in beta test. In
the Fall
it will be available for a "nominal fee."
http://www.wsrn.com/

A stylish, interactive magazine, Women's Wire on the Web aims to serve as a
virtual
resource outpost and electronic mentoring center for women around the world.
The
site features weekly advice columnists, daily news about women, statistics,
quotes
from newsmakers, and links to other women-focused Web sites. Topical areas
include
everything from business to banking, careers to comix, and haute couture to
health.
http://www.women.com

GOPHER

The New York Academy of Medicine (NYAM) Medicine and Health Information
Server
progresses the Academy's role in the development of a quality health care
system and
in providing a forum for the formulation, review and analysis of policy
issues
affecting the public health, including, those relating to the HIV epidemic,
adolescent health, and the interaction of pediatric poverty with social and
health
care issues. The gopher server offers information about fellowship programs,
library
resources, education programs, HIV/AIDS programs and more.
gopher to: gopher.nyam.org

MISCELLANY

The Academy of Television Arts & Sciences World Wide Web Site lists the
Primetime
Emmy Awards Nominations. The Awards will be announced live during the annual
broadcast on September 10. The site also offers Emmy Awards "Facts & Trivia"
and
photos from the Emmy Awards Archives. Nice intro page.
http://www.emmys.org/tindex.html

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Volunteer positions and internships are available for people who want to work
on
"Welcome to the White House: An Interactive Citizens' Handbook."
Applications for this fall must be received by Wednesday 16 August.

The Office of Science and Technology Policy of the Executive Office of the
President
has openings for qualified volunteers to help improve the White House Web
site. The
strongest applicants would have experience with Unix, CGI scripts, and with
HTML as
well as a demonstrated interest in government. Other useful skills, which
should be
indicated, include graphic design, the ability to speak Spanish, and
familiarity with
Perl and VRML. In addition to work on the Web site, applicants may also be
called
upon to do general office duties. The session dates are as
follows: Fall session is from September 11, 1995 through December 8, 1995.
The
spring
session will be from February 5, 1995 through May 3, 1996.

1. Interns: College students who will be on site on a full time basis for an
entire
quarter or semester. They may receive academic or co-op credit for their
internship.
 Students must complete a Student Volunteer Agreement. Applicants must be at
least
18 years of age, must be US Citizens, and will be subject to a security
screening
process and drug testing. Candidates for this fall are especially sought,
but
candidates for spring semester internships will also be considered at this
time. We
are NOT taking applicants for next summer. Interns will not be allowed
access
into
the complex until ALL paperwork is completed and approved. No extensions of

appointments will be approved.

2. Volunteers: People of any age who are residents of the Capitol region and can be
on site for at least a half day a week during the school year.
All applicants must be at least 18 years of age and will be subject to a security
access into the complex until ALL paperwork is completed and approved. No extensions
of appointments will be approved.

3. Virtual Volunteers: People of any age who are willing to produce HTML features
from their school or home locations. Only a very small number of volunteers will be
selected in this category since this is the first time we will be trying this.

How to apply: Please send an electronic mail message with the URL of your Web
homepage in the subject line to interns@ostp.eop.gov. The subject line must begin
http:// and it must contain nothing else other than the address of your homepage,
i.e.. http://address/of/yourpage.html. It can contain links to websites you have
helped to build or maintain, but must at a minimum contain your name, postal address,
e-mail address, telephone number, age, place of birth, and status of US citizenship.
You should also indicate if you are interested in being an intern (and if so, what
time period), an on-site volunteer, or a virtual volunteer. No applications will be
accepted by mail, fax, or telephone. To be considered at this time your URL must be
received by close of business on Wednesday 16 August. Applications will be
considered from all qualified persons without discrimination. Previous volunteers
and interns have found the experience to be educational and rewarding.
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From: Kenneth Sherrill <ksherril@shiva.hunter.cuny.edu>
Subject: Schedule of GLB Caucus Events at American Political Science Assn.
Meetings
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FYI- Hope you can come to our meetings! Look forward to seeing you there
(or at least you will know where I am) Ken

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Date: Sat, 12 Aug 1995 17:25:09 -0400 (EDT)
From: Kenneth Sherrill <ksherril@SHIVA.HUNTER.CUNY.EDU>
Subject: Schedule of GLB Caucus Events at American Political Science Assn.
Meetings

Schedule of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Caucus Events

1995 Annual Meeting, American Political Science Association, August 31 to
September
3, 1995, Chicago Hilton and Towers, Chicago, Illinois

Program Chair: Martha Ackelsberg, Smith College

Thursday, August 31 8:45 - 10:30 AM

Author Meets Critics: A Roundtable Discussion of Mark Blasius' _Gay and
Lesbian
Politics: Sexuality and the Emergence of a New Ethic_

Chair: Gordon Babst, Claremont Graduate School

Panelists: Ronald Hunt, Ohio University
Jean Schroedel, Claremont Graduate School
Sara Slavin, Buffalo State College
Gordon Bobst, Claremont Graduate School

Respondent: Mark Blasius, CUNY-LaGuardia

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Thursday, August 31, 10:45 AM - 12:30 PM

Litigating for Gay Rights (Co-sponsored with Law and Courts section, APSA)

Chair: Susan G. Mezey, Loyola University of Chicago

Papers:
"The Constitution as Rhetorical Symbol in Western Anti-Gay Initiatives,"
Daniel
Levin, Boise State University

"The Claims of Lesbian and Gay Rights Claims in State Appellate Courts,"
Daniel R.
Pinello, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, CUNY

"Litigating for Gay Rights: Strategy and Tactics," Robin M. Wolpert,
Georgetown
University

Discussants: Mary R. Mattingly, Texas A&M University, Kingville TBA

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Thursday, August 31, 3:30 - 5:15 PM

Strategy and Tactics for the Newt Age

Chair: Michael Vocino, University of Rhode Island

Papers:
"Gays in the Military and the Perils of U. S. Legislative Politics," David Rayside,
University of Toronto

"Gay Rights and the States," Paula O'Loughlin, University of Minnesota

"Equal Employment Opportunity in the Federal Service?" Gregory B. Lewis, American
University

"Strategies and Tactics for the LGB Rights Movement(s) in the Age of Newt," Kenneth
Sherrill, Hunter College, CUNY

Discussant: Michael Vocino, University of Rhode Island

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Thursday, August 31, 5:30 - 6:30 PM

Caucus Business Meeting

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Thursday, August 31, 6:30-8:00 PM

Caucus Reception

After the reception: Steve Sanders of Indiana University has made reservations
at a
local highly regarded Chinese restaurant.

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Friday, September 1, 10:45 AM - 12:30 PM

"The Politics of Race and Sexuality in Chicago" (co-sponsored with APSA section on
Race, Gender and Ethnicity)

Chair: Cathy Cohen, Yale University

Panelists: Jeff Edwards, Roosevelt University; Barbara Ransby, De Paul University;
Gregory Thielemann, University of Texas at Dallas; Mildred Williamson, Women and
Children HIV Program, Cook County Hospital; Marc Loveless, Chicago School Committee;
David Thomas, University of California, Santa Cruz

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Friday, September 1, 12:30 - 1:30 PM

Open Meeting of Committee on Status of Lesbians and Gays in the Profession
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Friday, September 1, 1:30-3:15 PM

Teaching Courses About Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Politics

Chair: Ronald Hunt, Ohio University

Panelists: Kathleen Casey, Rutgers University; Dante Germino, University of
Virginia;
Steven Haeberle, University of Alabama at Birmingham; Craig A. Rimmerman,
Hobart and
William Smith: Anna Marie Smith, Cornell University

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Friday, Spetember 1, 3:30 - 5:15 PM

HYDE PARK SESSION #1

NORMANDIE LOUNGE, CHICAGO HILTON

"IS THERE A RIGHT TO DISCRIMINATE AGAINST GAYS AND LESBIANS?" (Sponsored by
APSA
Program Committee)

Chair: Martin Shapiro, University of California Law School at Berkeley

Panelists: David Novak, Religious Studies, University of Virginia Martha
Nussbaum,
University of Chicago School of Law Kenneth Sherrill, Hunter College, CUNY

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Saturday, September 2, 8:45 - 10:30 AM

Discourse and Strategies at Century's End: "Community," "Rights," "Values,"
"Power"
(Co-sponsored with Women and Politics Section)

Chair: Joan Tronto, Hunter College, CUNY

Papers: "Family Values: Toward a Lesbian and Gay Understanding," Valerie
Lehr,
St.
Lawrence University

"The Hegemonic Erasure of the Lesbian Subject'" Anna Marie Smith, Cornell
University

"The Dangers of 'Community' Discourse," Joan Tronto, Hunter College

"Liberalism, Rights, and the Public Sphere: Queer Identitarian Politics,"
Paisley A.
Currah, Brooklyn College, CUNY

Discussant: Alice Hearst, Smith College

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Saturday, September 2, 10:45 AM - 12:30 PM

"Gay and Lesbian Politics: Political Incorporation and Policy Consequences"
(co-sponsored with APSA section on Urban Politics)

Chair: TBA

papers: "Sexual Identity in Bi-Racial Coalitions: The Lesbian and gay Vote in
the
1993 New York and Los Angeles Mayoral Elections," Robert Bailey, Rutgers
University,
Camden

"Gay and Lesbian Participation in Urban Politics: Opportunities and Problems
in the
Use of Mechanisms of 'Liberal' Political Mobilization," Donald Rosenthal,
State
University of New York at Buffalo

"The Social Sources of Gay Rights Legislation," Kenneth Wald, University of
Florida

Discussant(s): TBA

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Saturday, September 2 1:30 - 3:15 PM

"How State and Religion Structure Sexuality in the U.S." (co-sponsored with
APSA
section on Religion and Politics)

Chair: Cathy Cohen, Yale University

Papers: "The Black Church and the Christian Right: A Case Study of the Church
Community in Cincinnati, Ohio," Charlene Allen, University of Michigan

"On the Marriage Question," Jacqueline Stevens, University of Michigan

"Moral Reform and Liberal Discourse in the Feminist Pornaography Debate,"
Heidi
Swarts, Cornell University

Discussant: Martha Ackelsberg, Smith College

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Saturday, September 2, 3:30 - 5:15 PM

Organizational and Community Responses to the AIDS Crisis

Chair: M. E. Melody, Barry University

Papers: "New York State's AIDS Institute: Policy Goals Under Severe Budget
Restraints," Eve Kintner, New York State Assembly

"Public Policy Decision-Making in Urban Illinois: Community Responses to the
AIDS
Epidemic," Miriam Levitt, Northern Illinois University

"Til The Cure Comes Along: 'Managing the AIDS Crisis in Upstate New York,"
Donald B.
Rosenthal, State University of New York at Buffalo

"Barriers to the Development of Legitimate HIV Planning Processes Under the
Ryan
White CARE Act," Curtis R. Winkle, University of Illinois at Chicago

Discussants: Matthew Roberts, AIDSCAP
Patricia Ann Todd, M.P.A., AIDS Activist

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Sunday, September 3 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM

"Constitutional Politics and Sexual Identity" (co-sponsored with section on
Constitutional Law and Jurisprudence)

Chair: Susan Burgess, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

papers:
"The Challenge of Colorado's Amendment 2: Is the Equal Protection Clause
Ready
for
the 21st Century?," Evan Gerstmann, University of Wisconsin-Madison

"Equal and Different? The 'Legal' Heterosexuality of Gay Identity," gary
Lehring,
Smith College

"Gay Rights and States' Rights," Sharon Whitney, Tennessee Tech University

"Will the'True' Homosexual Please Identify and Be Discharged: Status and
Conduct in
Clinton's Military Policy," Martha Zingo, Oakland University

Discussant: Don Haider-Markel, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

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The 1996 APSA meetings will be in San Francisco! Program Chair for the LGB
Caucus

(and President-elect) is Cathy Cohen of Yale University (Department of Political
Science, PO Box 208301, New Haven CT 06520-8301;
e-mail: ccohen@yalevm.cis.yale.edu)

                   NEWS OF THE NET OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET

NEWSLETTERS ON THE NET
In the current Internet World, newsletter writer Tom Tabor says: "Today, I think
e-mail is the killer app. Within a year and a half, it'll be a combination of
e-mail
and the Web. E-mail is still the electronic communications tool for the overwhelming
majority of the network." The article discusses the electronic newsletters WEBster,
HPCWire, FlashBack, Interactive Publishing Alert, Edupage, and Innovation.

SMART CARDS ON THE WAY
The smart-card movement is picking up steam, thanks to a diverse group of innovative
companies such as U S West, Delta Airlines, McDonald's and Blockbuster Videos.
Delta
is working with AT&T in providing some East Coast shuttle passengers cards with
tickets and frequent flyer miles loaded on. And McDonald's and Blockbuster are
discussing a joint smart card capable of carrying cash, as well as electronic coupons
and frequent-shopper bonus points. Visa is planning a card that it will launch at
the 1996 Olympics. (Business Week, 14 Aug 95, p69)

CABLE CENSOR DEVICE
Canadian cable companies are testing a new viewer-control chip beginning August 31 in
Ontario, Quebec and Western Canada that will allow subscribers to block programs they

feel are inappropriate for their families. The technology works in
conjunction with
a program rating system with three content levels: violence, sex and
language.
Cable
companies have been under pressure from federal regulators to address the
issue, and
the industry hopes this technology will help to avoid further regulation.
(Toronto
Financial Post, 12 Aug 95 p3)

A COMPUTER THAT REALLY LISTENS
Digital Equipment Corp. has developed continuous speech command-and-control
software,
based in part on DragonDictate for Windows, that will allow users to control
their
computers just by talking to them. Users can speak in natural language,
rather than
pausing between each word, and the software's 500-word vocabulary is geared
toward
tasks such as keeping an appointment calendar, using a calculator, handling
e-
mail
and editing text. Future versions will allow uses to construct their own
continuous
speech commands for new applications. (Investor's Business Daily, 10 Aug 95
A6)

ONLINE KARAOKE
Sing-along customers of Kyocera Multimedia Corporation in Japan will be able
to
choose from more than 10,000 songs to download to their TV sets via special
receiving
terminals costing about $700. The online karaoke service will cost
subscribers about
$16 a month, plus a per-use charge. (New York Times, 11 Aug 95 C2)

PAY-RADIO
Four companies have applied for Canadian broadcasting licences to start
national
pay-radio services. The companies hope to cash in on a small but lucrative
market of
listeners willing to pay for high-quality digital radio delivered through
cable or by
direct-to-home satellite. Industry analysts estimate the potential market at
about
5% of Canada's 7-million cable-wired homes. (Toronto Financial Post, 12 Aug
95
p3)

MUSIC LICENSING ON THE WEB
Music licensing entities ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and
Publishers) and BMI (Broadcast Music Inc.) are working on licensing
agreements
to
cover use of their playlists on the Web. ASCAP's first licensee is
Hajjar/Kaufman

Advertising, which operates a Radio HK audio-on-demand service, allowing
Internet
users to select songs in a jukebox-type arrangement. BMI reached a licensing
agreement last week with MultiPreviews music service, which hosts a Web site
where
users can listen to 30-second clips of up to five songs from new CDs.
(Broadcasting
& Cable, 7 Aug 95 p40)

MCI, NEWS CORP. MERGE ONLINE SERVICES
MCI Communications will merge its MCIMail and networkMCI online businesses
with News
Corp.'s Delphi Internet Services in a yet-to-be-named joint venture. British
Telecom, which owns 20% of MCI, is seeking a stake in the new service. "We
want to
harness the access and editorial focus to create a service that people want
to
come
back to time and time again," says Delphi's editor-in-chief. The companies
also plan
to get into the interactive television business as the Internet develops more
audio
and video capabilities. There's a contest to name the new venture -- <http:
www.
internetmci.com/venture > -- with $5,000 cash going to the winner. (Wall
Street
Journal, 9 Aug 95 A3)

MICROSOFT COULD BURST NETSCAPE'S BUBBLE
On the heels of Netscape's incredible success on Wall Street, industry
analysts are
warning that Microsoft's plans for its own proprietary Web browser and
content
may
eventually weaken Netscape's appeal. A new content creation tool called
Blackbird
would enable content providers to create vibrant content that could be read
only by
Microsoft's browser, which could also be used to peruse the Web, in effect
usurping
Netscape's utility. (Wall Street Journal, 10 Aug 95 B3)
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[The announcement below can also be found on the World Wide Web at
http://www.princeton.edu:80/~sociolog/job_announce.html , a site which
might prove useful for additional information.]

Princeton University: Department of Sociology seeks applicants for tenure-
track
Assistant Professorship. Area of specialization open, but with some
preference for
inequality/social differentiation, especially gender, race and/or ethnicity.
Candidate must be prepared to teach methods at the graduate level. Send
curriculum
vitae, three letters of reference, and a writing sample to Sara McLanahan,
Chair,
Recruitment Committee, Department of Sociology, 2-N-1 Green Hall, Princeton
University, Princeton, NJ 08544-1010. Applicants with a home page can send
the URLs
for their cv and other materials. Deadline for applications: October 31.
Affirmative
Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

WORLD WIDE WEB

The China News page provides links to sources of political, social and
economic news
about mainland China, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Tibet available free of charge on
the
Internet. Extensive information is provided on how to view Chinese
characters
on the
Web, how to listen to Chinese, and where to go to see interesting Chinese
language
sites on the Web. There are also links to sources of Asian and world news
which might
contain information about recent developments in the Greater China area. The

page is
the work of a BBC correspondent living in Hong Kong.
http://www.hk.net/~drummond/milesj/china.html

The Media Online Yellow Pages is another good place (along with the Big List
and
Newslink mentioned last week) to find media sources on the Internet. Does not
appear
to be searchable but the index is well-organized for browsing.
http://www.webcom.com/~nlnnet/yellowp.html

The United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) provides a Web page
covering
"Basic Facts About Registering A Trademark." Topics include establishing
trademark
rights, applications, who may apply, searching for conflicting marks, and use
of the
"TM," "SM" and "circled R" symbols. The information presented here has been
quoted on
the 'Net often recently with respect to the relationship (or lack there of)
between
domain names and trademarks.
http://www.uspto.gov/web/trad_reg_info/basic_facts.html

The Vote Smart Web is a new service made available by Project Vote Smart, a
non-profit organization that makes factual information about politicians
available
for free. Project Vote Smart's database is available in conjunction with
other
sources of political information found on the Internet, and is researcher
assisted
via an 800 number. Links include the '96 presidential campaign, issues,
organizations, educational reference materials, and other directories of
political
information. Also useful is the political humor section, which makes wading
through
the rest a little easier. (!) http://www.vote-smart.org/

GOPHER

The Council of State Governments (CSG) is a non-profit organization which
provides
information on state government issues to both the legislators and the
public.
CSG
is a nonpartisan organization that seeks to foster excellence in state
government.
Founded on the premise that the states are the best sources of insight and
innovation, CSG provides a network for identifying and sharing ideas with
state
leaders. The gopher server provides information about CSG and innovative
state
programs plus links to state legislative gopher servers and federal gophers.
gopher to: gopher.csg.org

EMAIL LISTS

The main purpose of GENTECH is to exchange information among concerned scientists,
activists of grassroot groups and other organizations about the impacts of genetic
engineering to environment and society. As there are several other lists and
newsgroups backing scientists in biotechnology with academic information the focal
point of GENTECH is to provide information and support for individuals and
organizations whose are not necessarily familiar with biotechnological terms. The
topics for discussion on GENTECH may include among others: food produced by genetic
engineering (novel food); releases of GMO's (genetic manipulated organisms);
genetic diagnosis in medicine and eugenic tendencies.
send email to: GENTECH-REQUEST@doo.donut.ruhr.com
    in the body of the message type: SUBSCRIBE yourfirstname yourlastname

MISCELLANY

Netscape Communications released its first offering of public stock last week,
but if
you were planning to get in early you're already too late. The initial plan to
release 3.5 million shares at $11 was raised to 5 million shares at $28 but they all
went to insiders. On opening day the demand was as high as 100,000,000 according to
one broker who called Netscape the "rookie of the year." After 45 minutes on the
market the price was $74.75. By the end of trading on Friday 8/11 it had settled at
$52. All this before the company has earned a profit. A daily graph of Netscape
stock on the most recent trading day is available at:
http://www.secapl.com/secapl/quoteserver/nscp.html.
For more information and some quotes see Webster at:
http://www.tgc.com/webster.html

NETSURFER TOOLS is a new e-zine bringing news about online technology to technical
professionals and others interested in keeping current on network tools. The majority
of the information is about the Web with a sprinkle of related utilities. Also
available via email in either plain text or text with HTML versions.
http://www.netsurf.com/nst/
send email to: nstools-request@netsurf.com
    in the body of the message type: subscribe nstools-text
    or   subscribe nstools-html

The 37 year-old Music Week magazine from the UK is now available on the Web with
daily updates of news items. Its slogan is 'for everyone in the business of music'.
The major content changes weekly. http://www.dotmusic.com/MWhome.html
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[Note the virtual conference, beginning soon, and the Sunday morning
session on the 1996 elections.]

                  The Good, the Bad, and the Internet
       A Conference on Critical Issues in Information Technology
                         October 7 & 8, 1995
        Chicago Circle Center, University of Illinois - Chicago
                         750 South Halsted
                          Chicago, Illinois

        http://www.cs.uchicago.edu/discussions/cpsr/annual/index.html
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New technologies have been appearing at a dizzying pace. The use of these
technologies affect all of us, and the questions about what technologies get
developed and how they are deployed are too important to leave to the
government or
to the private sector. Periodically we need to step back and take stock of
where we
are. Are the "right" technologies being developed? Are they achieving what
we want?
 What are we gaining, and what are we losing? And on the eve of a major
election
year, what issues should be raised in upcoming national and local debates?

These are the questions that will be explored at "The Good, the Bad, and the
Internet" in Chicago this fall. The goals of the conference are

   o To educate the broad public, especially in the Midwest, about
      what is at stake today in the major debates around computers
      and information technology.

o   To provide a forum where the people concerned about the impact
    of computer and information technologies can assess the
    current state of affairs and discuss strategies for
    democratizing technology, especially in light of the upcoming
    1996 elections.

o   To share experiences and skills in making computers and access
    to digital information available to the broad public, and
    especially to communities that have historically been blocked
    from these new technologies.

To accomplish these goals, the first day of the conference will include four
panel
discussions that highlight what is at stake, what is the current state of
affairs,
and different ways that people at the community level are taking the
initiative to
make the technology live up to its potential. The titles of the panels are

o   Democratizing the Internet
o   Privacy and civil liberties: What's happened? What's next?
o   Technology and jobs: What's happened? What's next?
o   The good news is: Local initiatives in democratizing
    technology

Day two of the conference begins with a plenary discussion on election year
1996 and
will feature representatives from various technology fields identifying the
key
technology issues for the 1996 election year. Various workshops, including
hands-on
demonstrations and how-to discussions will help conference attendees acquire
the
skills to put the ideas from the panel discussions into practice. The
conference
will conclude with the CPSR Annual Meeting, at which CPSR members can discuss
how
Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility can and should move forward
on the
issues raised at the conference.

The conference combines discussion of national issues with a look especially
at
efforts in the Midwest to broaden access to new technologies. Anyone with an
interest in access to the future -- whether it be access to jobs, access to
information, access to audience, or access to community -- is encouraged to
attend.
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                         CONFERENCE PROGRAM
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

8:30a.m.   Registration, coffee
9:00a.m.   Welcome
9:15a.m. - 10:45a.m.   Panel I -- Democratizing the Internet

The Internet has come a long way from its beginnings as a network for scientists
working on military projects. Today, with the number of worldwide users estimated at
up to 30 million, the Internet has been construed, alternatively, as a means for
providing universal access to the world's knowledge, as a powerful new marketing and
retailing tool, as pluralistic information commons, and a pipeline for pornography
into the playroom. While the net is still a vibrant, multifaceted and continually
evolving new medium, its future shape is far from certain. The rapid growth of
commercial activity on the Internet, and recent legislative attempts to control its
content will change its shape. The soul of a democratic net is still up for grabs.
This panel will survey the state of net, and help us to map out its evolution as we
move towards the 21st century.

10:45a.m. - 11:00a.m. Break
11:00a.m. - 12:30p.m. Panel II -- Privacy and civil liberties: What's
                       happened? What's next?

New technologies have made possible new and frighteningly efficient means of data
collection, surveillance, and control. More and more interactions in daily life
leave a data trail. That data is accumulated in various databases and the
information in those databases is passed around. Given this enormous collection of
data by both government and corporate marketers, is "private life" becoming an
anachronism? In the new technological arena, the concept of "civil liberties"
is
also being redefined. This panel will bring conference attendees up to date on the
state of privacy and civil liberties and offer a look at what options lie ahead.

12:30p.m. - 1:30p.m.   Lunch
2:00p.m.- 3:30p.m.   Panel III -- Technology and jobs: What's
                       happened? What's next?

Along with technology revolution came an economic revolution. The application
of the
new technologies of computers, digital communications, biotechnology, and smart
materials in an economic climate of competition and cost-cutting has led to
"downsizing" and "restructuring" -- euphemisms for eliminating jobs in traditional
industries. The full-time worker is being replaced by the part-timer, the temp, and

the contractor, and overall wages are falling. At the same time, new
industries are
emerging. Will they absorb the displaced workers, or are other steps needed.
The
relationship of computer technologies to jobs is a complex issue that reaches
into
the heart of our assumptions about society. What are the responsibilities of
the
people who design these new technologies? This panel will continue this
critical
discussion, both from the point of view of case studies in particular
industries, and
an overview of the overall process.

3:30p.m. - 3:45p.m.   Break
3:45p.m. - 5:15p.m.   Panel IV -- The good news is: Local initiatives
                        in democratizing technology

Far from the corporate board rooms and halls of Congress, hundreds of local
projects
around the country are pushing the envelope of access to information and
computer
technology. These innovative projects are forging new uses for the
technology, uses
that generally have little or no commercial potential, but meet the special
needs of
different communities. Out of these efforts, the real potential of the new
technologies is being realized. This panel looks at local efforts underway
in
the
Midwest that demonstrate creative, human-scale use of information technology.

5:15p.m.   Announcements and recess
8:00p.m.   The Guild Complex presents CyberCabaret
                        (tentative)
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

8:30a.m.   Coffee
9:00a.m. - 10:30a.m.   Panel V -- Election year 1996: Towards a
                        technology platform

The 1996 election promises to be an especially important election year. This
panel
assembles representatives of various areas of technology to discuss the
current state
of affairs on their respective fronts, vis-a- vis technology policy, and add
a
plank
or two to an ideal technology platform for 1996 candidates.

10:30a.m. - 10:45a.m. Break
10:45a.m. - 11:30a.m. Workshop session I
11:45a.m. - 12:30p.m. Workshop session II

Two workshop periods will allow conference participants to look at how the
ideas

developed in the preceding plenary sessions can be put into action. These
are
intended to be hands-on, practical, skills-oriented sessions. Proposed
workshop
topics include

    o Hands-on WWW
    o Hands-on PGP
    o Grassroots organizing around technology issues
    o Community networks
    o Follow-up on the local projects
    o Legal issues
    o How to set up a technology & jobs conference
    o Raising money for computer projects
    o Participating in the electoral process

12:30p.m. - 1:30p.m.   Lunch
2:00p.m. - 3:30p.m.   CPSR Annual Meeting

This conference is being held in conjunction with the CPSR Annual Meeting.
This
session will build on the information presented in the plenaries and
workshops
and
help to guide the work of CPSR over the coming year.

3:30p.m.   Closing remarks
4:00p.m.   Adjournment

Conference sponsors: Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility,
Chicago
Coalition for Information Access, Center for Research in Information
Management at
the University of Illinois - Chicago, ACM Chicago Chapter, ACM - University
of
Illinois Student Chapter, Library and Information Technology Association
(LITA),(others to be announced).
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                        THE VIRTUAL CONFERENCE

The discussion starts early. Participate in the Virtual Conference in the
weeks
leading up to October 7 and 8 via the World Wide Web. Tune your browser to:

    http://www.cs.uchicago.edu/discussions/cpsr/annual/virtual.html

to participate in online discussions of the issues being raised at the
conference,
and also to find the latest information about the conference. And if you
can't make
it in person to Chicago, participate virtually -- discussion on the issues
surrounding the conference will be accessible from the page before, during
and
after
the conference.
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History Computerization Project

If you visit the History Computerization Project (at
http://www.history.la.ca.us/history) you will find: (1) Annotated directories
of
hundreds of historical resources; (2) Historical photos on display; and (3)
An
online
order form to request a free, printed, History
Database tutorial on the use of computer database management for historical
research,
writing and cataloging.

The History Computerization Project is building a history information network
for the
exchange of information among among librarians, archivists, museum curators,
preservation groups, and historical societies. The project employs the
History
Database program, running on IBM PC compatible computers. The program is
used
for
both cataloging and research with all types of historical materials,
including
photographs, museum objects, archives, books, journals and oral history
interviews.
The course textbook, "Database Design: Applications of Library Cataloging
Techniques," by David L. Clark, is published by the TAB division of McGraw-
Hill.

For information contact:
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Duke University did a nice piece of work om this issue in 1990. You might
contact the
alumni office there re: the 1990 survey of Duke University Alumni Attitudes
and
Opinions by Kimmerle and Associates.

The University of Pittsburgh did a University/Community Perseptions Study
circa
1983. I am sending a hard copy via U.S. Mail.

Steven manners
Unicersity of Pittsburgh

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Subject: Re[2]: New Survey of Consumer Attitudes About Computers

        Several weeks ago, some messages asked about surveys showing
        that PC ownership was 46%. My response is coming late.

        The estimate of 46% ownership of PC's among U.S. households
        seems too high to me. I base that conclusion on the
        Residential Energy Consumption Survey (RECS), conducted
        triennially by the Energy Information Administration. The
        1993 RECS estimated the usage rate for PC's in U.S.
        households at 23%. The 95% confidence bounds for the 23%
        estimate were 19% and 27%, so an estimate of 46%, even
        though 2 years later and based on ownership rather than
        usage, still seems too high. Usage of PC's runs from 5-10%
        in low income households to 41% in households earning more
        than $50,000 according to the 1993 RECS.

        The 1993 RECS national sample was 7,111 households selected
        through strict multi-stage area probability procedures
        representing 96.6 million households in all 50 States and

the District of Columbia. The response rate was 81%.
Personal interviews were conducted with 6,918 households;
the remainder were contacted through telephone and mail
followup efforts. The RECS is oriented toward energy
concerns--what fuels and electricity are used for,
appliances used, demographic characteristics, space
conditioning equipment, etc.

The 1993 question wording was: "Please turn to Exhibit G-32.
Please tell me which of the appliances on the exhibit are
used in your home/apartment?" "Personal computer" was the
8th item among 11 items listed on the exhibit. The items
were not read out to the respondent as they were in the 1990
RECS. Each item had a no and yes category for recording
responses. If the respondent only mentioned items used,
interviewers are trained to say, "I'm checking you do not
use X, Y, and Z. Is that correct?" However, if the
interviewer checked "No" for each item not mentioned without
confirming this with the respondent, this procedure by
respondent and interviewer could dampen responses because of
oversight.

Could the 2 years difference in fielding of the RECS and the
survey reporting 46% account for the difference? Use of PC's
in homes is undoubtedly increasing. One other home appliance
that went from 8% of home usage in 1978 to 84% in 1993 was the
microwave oven. But everyone eats and the microwave is much
less expensive than a computer, so we may not expect the same
kind of growth with PC's than we have seen with microwaves.
Having said that, it is still informative to see that use of
the microwave oven doubled twice over a 3-year period: from
1978 to 1981, usage went from 8% to 17% and doubled again in
1984 to 34%. In 1987 usage was 61%, as the ceiling of 100%
began to dampen the rate of growth. That same rate of growth
has not been evident with PC's. RECS included PC's only in
its last two surveys, 1990 and 1993. The 1990 RECS estimate
was 16%. PC's came on the market a little after the microwave
oven and have not experienced the rapid acceptance of the
microwave oven.

If you want a fax copy of the data on PC's showing a breakdown
by family income, you can e:mail to infoctr@eia.doe.gov and
ask for Table 3.19b from the "Housing Characteristics 1993"
report. The 4-page table contains data for 38 home appliances
including PC's. Trends for a smaller set of appliances,
including PC's, are available by requesting the 1-page Table
2.12 from the "Annual Energy Review 1994". The 355-page
"Housing Characteristics 1993" report is available from the
Government Printing Office for $23 (GPO Stock No.
061-003-00912-3)(Fax to 202/512-2250). The 1993 RECS data
will be available soon on Internet (http://www.eia.doe.gov/).

Wendel Thompson
Energy Information Administration/U.S. Department of Energy
EI-631
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Washington, DC 20585

                NEWS OF THE NET OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET

POPULAR CENSUS SITE RISKS CUTBACKS
The Census Bureau's popular Web site (<http://www.census.gov >) is logging
more than
50,000 visits a day, but federal budget cutters are considering eliminating
all but
the most basic data-gathering functions. "We can't afford to cut data just
as
more
people are learning how to use it," says the bureau's director. One budget
plan
would hold the bureau's funding for the 2000 Census to 1994 levels -- an
amount that
would not only threaten new electronic access, but the decennial census
process
itself. (Miami Herald 14 Aug 95 C3)

SOFTWARE TO GRADE ESSAYS
A Duke University educational psychology professor says he has written a
program that
matches a human's ability to evaluate the quality of English papers, based on
weighted measures of traits such as sentence length and structure, spelling
accuracy,
vocabulary choice, etc. (Atlanta Journal-Constitution 14 Aug 95 A5)

INTERNET COPYRIGHT SUIT
Federal marshals have seized the computer and files of a former Church of
Scientology
employee who posted on the Internet the text of the church's secret
scriptures, which
are sold to some church members for thousands of dollars. A lawyer
representing the
Church in its copyright infringement suit lawsuit says: "If these documents

left the
church, it's because someone stole. Mr. Lerma posted materials to the
Internet which
are copyrighted, unpublished, confidential material, and he had no permission
to do
that. There are people out there who somehow think the Internet has created
a
new
medium where all the rules go away, and it's not true." (New York Times 14
Aug 95 A7)

NEW STUDY SAYS CYBERPORN'S NO BIG DEAL
Early findings of Carnegie Mellon's HomeNet project indicate the average
Internet
user spends a lot more time exchanging information than looking for dirty
pictures.
After providing 50 Pittsburgh families with Macintosh computers and tracking
their
use, it turns out that less than 20% of the 157-person sample has accessed
any
sexually oriented newsgroup more than twice since the project began in
February. The
HomeNet project will continue to monitor family use of online access until
June 1997.
(Chronicle of Higher Education 18 Aug 95 A19)

BABY BELLS UPSET OVER OVITZ DEFECTION
Bell Atlantic, Nynex and Pacific Telesis Group were stunned by Michael
Ovitz's
sudden
move to Walt Disney Co., which is involved in an alliance with GTE,
Ameritech,
BellSouth and SBC Communications. "They've got to be extraordinarily upset,"
says
the president of Liberty Cable. "With the proprietary information he's
walking out
with, I'd be surprised if there's not a monster lawsuit." The defection
leaves the
Tele-TV alliance in the hands of Howard Stringer, who diplomatically notes,
"We would
like to have had Michael as a cheerleader, but we're moving ahead." (Wall
Street
Journal 15 Aug 95 B7)

ANOTHER LAWSUIT AGAINST AOL BILLING PRACTICES
A California mortgage banking firm is suing America Online in a Delaware
court
for
allegedly overcharging its customers for AOL services by billing portions of
minutes
as entire minutes. A similar suit against AOL was filed last month in
California by
a lawyer seeking class-action status for his suit. AOL's chief executive
said
recently that the company charges its customers the same way networks bill
AOL, but
that AOL is reevaluating its billing policies. (Atlanta Journal-Constitution

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95 F8)

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The National Opinion Research Center (NORC), a non-profit social science
research
organization, has immediate openings in our Survey Operations, Telephone and
Data
Preparation Center, Research Services and Purchasing areas.

The Survey Operations Center (SOC) is looking for professionals with
experience in
quantitative research, ranging from person with BA/BS and 1-3 years of
experience in
survey research or related fields to personnel with 10+ years of in-depth
experience
and knowledge of methodology, design, data collection and preparation to
manage the
development and implementation of complex projects.

The Telephone and Data Preparation Center needs Coordinators and Supervisors.
The
Coordinator will serve as facility "task leader"
(liaison) for data collection/preparation and mailout projects; implement,
review and
revise the facilities operating procedures and be responsible for staff
development,
mentorship, technical and management assistance, performance evaluations and
other
feedback on performance of staff. Supervisors will be involved in the direct
on-line
supervision of Specialty Clerks and hourly staff within the various
specialized tasks
performed in the facility. Qualified candidates should have 4+ and 2+ years
respectively in positions of increasing supervisory responsibility in data
collection/preparation activities.

Research Services, NORC's technical area, has a need for Programmers and

Project
Managers. Programmers will be expected to have experience with
client/server,
DOS
applications, NOVELL netware 3x,Win 3.1, OS2 or Win-NT. Also, client/server
relational database, SQL, SAS, C, AWK, TCP/IP knowledge and other
communication
protocols are required. Project Managers should have a solid background in
professional programming along with 3+ years in a project management
environment to
manage all application systems components for one or more surveys. Strong
analytical, management, and communication skills are also required.

Finally, our Purchasing department needs an experienced Buyer to handle the
purchasing of "off the shelf" types of items.
Purchasing certification (CPM) and 3+ years in a purchasing function of a
medium-sized organization, preferably in a federal contracting environment is
required.

All positions require at minimum a Bachelor's degree or equivalent (Master's
preferred in SOC), preferably in the areas of interest.
Qualified applicants should send or fax resumes to: Deborah Daniels, Human
Resources
Recruiter - NORC, 1155 E. 60th Street, Chicago, Il. 60637 - (312)753-7886.

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Wendel Thompson raises some good points in comparing the computer
penetration rates reported recently and those gathered in 1993 through
the energy use survey. It does seem as if computer ownership has taken
off during the past two years, if the findings originally posted to
AAPORNET are in the ballpark.

So I'll add my two-cents-worth. Two colleagues and I at the University
of Colorado are analyzing data gathered in May from a national
probability sample of households (using a list rented from NDL). We sent
out 1700 mail q-aires and got 768 back (one-shot, no follow-ups due to
budget constraints). Our survey's cover sheet labeled the study's focus
as "how people use mass media today" (it was concerned primarily with
interactive technologies).

Our findings regarding computers in homes: 40.3% have IBM/compatibles,

8.3% have Macintoshes, 0.6% have "other" (presumably these are households where Commodores still hold forth). Accounting for a few households with more than one type of machine, almost 48% of our respondents reported having a computer in the home.

This paper is on the program for MAPOR's November conference in Chicago, by which time we will have conducted further analyses to tease out possible mediating factors in this and other technological adoption. In the meantime, we can offer some support for the idea that penetration is higher than might be expected.

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To AAPOR members, colleagues and friends --

I am chairing the 1996 ARF David Ogilvy Research Awards, and hope you will consider
entering your work. The deadline for applications is October 31, 1995. .

There are seven awards: three for the best examples of research contributions
throughout the process of developing measurably successful advertising campaigns, and
 one each for the best examples of research contributions to:

     Strategy development
     Development of an execution
     Pre-testing
     Guiding media exposure.

Entrants must present case history descriptions summarizing the campaign background,
the types of studies conducted, how the research was integrated into the process and
the impact of major findings on the campaign or some aspect of its development.

The emphasis is on research which makes a difference. The research need not be

innovative or a technical break-through, but it must have influenced the outcome of
the advertising campaign.

The awards brochure includes a full description of the program an application form.
It is available from the Advertising Research Foundation, 641 Lexington Avenue, New
York, NY 10022 -- Phone 212/751-5656, Fax 212/319-5265, or E-Mail to me and I will
forward your request.

Many thanks for your help!

                        Lorna Opatow
                        Opatow Asociates

                    POLITICS OF SCREENING QUESTIONS

This morning's major media news reports feature the more than doubled federal
estimates of rapes or attempted rapes, a result of yesterday's release of the first
data yielded by the Justice Department's new screening questions for the 1992 and
1993 installments of its annual National Crime Victimization Surveys.

President Clinton drew criticism in March when he declared that 700,000 women are
raped in America each year. The new Justice Department surveys put the estimates at
500,000 sexual assaults, including 170,000 rapes and 140,000 attempted rapes, up from
the 1991 survey, on which screening questions that did not explicitly mention rape
produced an estimate of 133,000 for both rapes and attempted rapes. According
to the
Associated Press report, the source of much initial coverage, "The new research was
hailed by leaders of women's groups," which have long argued that rape is

underreported because its victims are stigmatized.

The New York Times includes the AP story in its second-page News Summary index
and
runs it under the four-column headline, "With New Questions Used, F.B.I. Doubles Its
Estimate of Rapes" (natl. ed.,
p. A10); the Los Angeles Times runs the AP story on page A9.

                                                    -- Jim Beniger
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The Bureau of Justice Statistics National Crime Victimization Survey's new
screening
questions (used in half the surveys in 1992, all surveys in 1993) and the previous
screening questions (used
1972-1992):

          NEW SCREENING QUESTIONS (since January 1992)

1. Has anyone attacked or threatened you in any of these ways:

        (a) With any weapon, for instance, a gun or knife?
        (b) With anything like a baseball bat, frying pan, scissors
              or stick?
        (c) By something thrown, such as a rock or bottle?
        (d) Include any grabbing, punching or choking?
 ***** (e) Any rape, attempted rape or other type of sexual
              assault?
        (f) Any face to face threats?
        (g) Any attack or threat or use of force by anyone at all?

   [Please mention it even if you were not certain it was a crime.]

2. Incidents involving forced or unwanted sexual acts were often
   difficult to talk about. Have you been forced or coerced to
   engage in unwanted sexual activity by:

        (a) Someone you didn't know before?
        (b) A casual acquaintance?
        (c) Someone you know well?

          PREVIOUS SCREENING QUESTIONS (1972-1992)

1. Did anyone take something directly from you by using force,
   such as by a stickup, mugging or threat?

2. Did anyone try to rob you by using force or threatening to
   harm you?

3. Did anyone beat you up, attack you or hit you with something,
   such as a rock or bottle?

4. Were you knifed, shot at, or attacked with some other weapon

by anyone at all?

5. Did anyone threaten to beat you up or threaten you with a
   knife, gun or some other weapon, not including telephone
   threats?

6. Did anyone try to attack you in some other way?

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     non-respondents have home computers.
     (fran)

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The University Center for Social and Urban Research (UCSUR) at the University of
Pittsburgh has two positions available beginning in mid-September, 1995. UCSUR
specializes in the design and implementation of surveys in cooperation with University
faculty from many schools and departments. These positions provide a good opportunity
to
develop professional level survey research skills and participate in some methodological
studies.

Job Title: Fieldwork Supervisor
            (Research Specialist IV, Regular Full-time Staff Position supported
            100% by contract funding, full University benefits)

Duties and Responsibilities: Manage telephone (CATI) and/or face-to-face survey
operations
in conjunction with a multi-year survey research project. Work with the project
research
team to develop questionnaires, sampling and field procedures. Hire, train, schedule
and
supervise interviewers. Manage sample distribution and produce daily field reports.
Develop
and implement quality assurance procedures. Write interviewer training guides,
coding
guides and survey fieldwork reports. Incumbent is responsible for day-to-day survey
field
operations that include maintenance of UCSUR survey facilities, writing system
programs
and scripts using a CATI program (CASS), and managing the resultant data files.
Maintain
effective communications with Center personnel and with collaborators in other
departments
in the University. Assist in the preparation of reports and publications and perform
related
duties as assigned. In addition to the research responsibilities, this position is
responsible for
some project administrative matters.

Qualifications: Strong background in the use of personal computers (IBM-
style)
and
proficiency with CATI systems required. High-energy individual with 3 years
experience in
public opinion research. Experience should include empirical research on
social/health
related issues. Must have strong data management skills. Must be able to
learn
quickly and
work efficiently and creatively under tight deadlines. Some travel required.
Evening
and
weekend hours required. Bachelor's degree in the social sciences with
emphasis
on
survey
research, or computer science, or a related field is required. An advanced
degree is
preferred. The University of Pittsburgh is an equal opportunity employer.

The successful candidate will have strong personnel management skills, good
interpersonal
skills, the ability to work independently, extensive knowledge of survey
research
methods,
computer skills (statistical packages, spreadsheets, word processing, and
CATI
packages),
excellent written and oral communication skills, and the ability to work as a
team
member in
a large, complex survey research project.

Salary: Commensurate with experience.

Interested candidates should submit a resume and professional references to:

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For background on town/gown relations, Community/University Housing and
Relations has
some interesting cases. RS

  Also note that Fran Featherstone's reestimate generously assumes that the
45
percent response rate is representative of the population at large. Given
the
biases
of mail surveys, I would assume that the people who did return questionnaires
were
more educated and thus more likely to own home computers. Have the
investigators
looked into this yet?

On Thu, 17 Aug 1995 featherstonf.rced@gao.gov wrote:

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Recent postings to AAPORNet have provided what seem to be wildly
inflated estimates of the percent of U.S. households with PCs.
In November 1994, the U.S. Current Population Survey conducted
by the U.S. Census Bureau included supplement questions on PC ownership
requested by the Department of Commerce National Telecommunications
and Information Agency (NTIA). The sample size was around 60,000
U.S, households and the response rate was about 94%. Sampled
households were interviewed in person when necessary.

The NTIA has issued a report, "Falling Through the Net" summarized
previously on AAPORNet. You can review the report and download its
tables through the NTIA web site: Http://www.ntia,doc.gov.

For reasons that are not clear, this report does not provide
national totals, only breakdowns. (NTIA rather than the Census Bureau
performed the analysis and prepared the tables.) But if we start
with white, urban, non-Hispanic households at 30.3% with a PC,
white central city non-Hispanic households at 29.4%, and white rural
non-Hispanic at 24.6%, you begin to understand the ballpark.
The corresponding figures for black and Hispanic households are
between a third and half the white non-Hispanic figures. Asian
households are higher. The national total therefore is probably
around 25-30%. Time Magazine recently gave a figure of 30% based
on an uncited source.

The NTIA report also shows that PC ownership varies greatly with
household income. Here are some selected values for urban households:
8.1% for incomes below $10,000; 22.0% for incomes of $25,000-34,999;
48.4% for incomes of $50,000-74,999; and 64.4% for incomes of $75,000
or more. The correlation with education of household head is even
stronger. Telephone ownership, of course, has a similar relationship
with income, from 81.7% for urban households with incomes under $10,000
to 98.9% for those with incomes of $75,000 or more. Survey nonresponse
also is known to vary with income and education.

Assuming the NTIA report is correct, the extent to which a survey's estimated percent of households with PC's exceeds the 30% mark for 1994 may be a useful indicator of survey bias resulting from the omission of nontelephone households and (more importantly) selective nonresponse associated with education, income, and related socio-economic characteristics.

The above are my personal opinions and by no stretch of the imagination constitute an official report of my employer.

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        I have just discovered, thanks to Chuckie Slider at Response
        Analysis Corporation, that the Current Population Survey
        (CPS) has data on use of personal computers in the home.
        The last CPS estimate was for 1993 and was 23%, surprisingly
        the same as the estimate from our survey! However, the CPS
        estimate is for ownership; the RECS estimate is for use.
        Ownership would normally be higher than use. (The difference
        may blur as the time period for usage increase. We define
        usage as any use over the past 12 months.) The sampling
        error for the CPS estimate is much smaller than the RECS
        estimate; CPS has a sample of 55,000 households versus RECS
        with about 5,000.

        The Current Population Survey (http://www.census.gov/ then
        search for "computers" and select "access and use of
        computers") also collected data on home ownership of
        personal computers in 1984 and 1989.

            1984 8% CPS
            1989 15% CPS
            1990 16% RECS
            1993 23% CPS (ownership) and RECS (use)

        With this additional data, we have a much better basis for
        estimating change since 1993. Starting with an 8%

penetration rate, it has taken personal computers 9 years to get to 23% (1984 to 1993); it took microwave ovens 4 years to get to 21% starting at 8% (1978 to 1982). Microwave ovens did make it to 34% 2 years later in 1984. They doubled from 1981 to 1984 (17% to 34%). So it is not unreasonable to see exponential growth of a home technology as has happened with microwave ovens. But I don't believe we can expect the same kind of growth for personal computers: (1) everyone can use a microwave; not everyone has need of a personal computer. And think of how many suffer from a fear of computers. (2) The other reason is that microwave ovens cost several hundred dollars but most computers are priced at $1-2 thousand.

It appears to me that current surveys that show a 46% penetration of personal computers in the home do not represent the nation as a whole and do not show a doubling of the growth rate over the past 1 1/2 years. Rather they represent an unknown but probably higher income and better educated segment of the nation.

The microwave data are found in Table 2.12 of the Annual Energy Review 1994. That table could be requested from INFOCTR@eia.doe.gov.

Another interesting bit of data from the CPS is that 35 percent of home computers are equipped with a telephone modem. 78% have a floppy disk drive. How do the other 22% input data? Is some part of this 22% a respondent reporting error, reporting a Nintendo set as a personal computer, for example?

If you have any interest in how much electricity computers use, check out: http://www.eren.doe.gov/ee/hem/c_index.pl and scroll down to "computers".

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Valid concerns have been expressed by several folks since I posted the
brief results of our survey of interactive media use. I've done a little
digging on the 'net today and found some census info against which to
compare demographic characteristics of our CU study sample.

Our sample does appear to be better educated than the population as a
whole, with 35% of our respondents reporting B.S. degrees or graduate
study. The census data I found indicated about 22% of the population
meet that criterion. So far this supports the idea of our penetration
measure being biased.

On the other hand, our sample contained 9% adults 18-29 (population in
1990 was 26%), 19% in 30s (23% census), 19% in 40s (17%), 18% in 50s (12%),
20% in
60s (11%) and 15% 70+ (11%). So our sample seems to overrepresent
older Americans. Intuitively, one might expect that to result in lower
incidence of computer ownership, if we buy into the argument that younger
people are more likely to adopt the new technology than are older people.

So our sample is more highly educated, yet older than the population.
I'd welcome any conjecture as to how these age and education biases,
working against each other, could cause us to overestimate computer
penetration by upwards of 25%.

Please reply to me directly at everetse@colorado.edu. I'll appreciate
any and all thoughts on this one. Thanks.

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                      "PROP 13 MEETS THE INTERNET:

                 How State And Local Government Finances Are
                 Becoming Road Kill On The Information Superhighway"
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  Full report located at:
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BERKELEY, CA: UC Berkeley's Center for Community Economic
Research (CCER), known for its innovative Internet work, released a report
today
detailing how rising Internet-based commerce is threatening the stability of
state
and local government finances nationwide.

     Getting beyond the hype of media mergers and "cyberporn", the report,
entitled
PROP 13 MEETS THE INTERNET: HOW STATE AND LOCAL FINANCES ARE BECOMING ROAD
KILL ON
THE INFORMATION SUPERHIGHWAY, documents how "cyberspace" is undermining
regional
taxation and development decisions by local and state governments.

     The report argues that, with state and local governments already losing
$3.3
billion each year to untaxed interstate sales, new standards for Internet-
based sales
promise a devastating loss in local government revenue. "With companies like
Netscape, Intuit, and Mastercard agreeing on new standards for financial
payment over
the World Wide Web," argues report author and CCER co-director Nathan Newman,
"it is
only a matter of time before the stream of on-line commerce becoming a
roaring
river."

     The report highlights the irony that Silicon Valley, home to many key
Internet
companies, is one of the areas where local governments are most vulnerable to
revenue
losses because of its dependence on sales taxes as a government revenue
source. "The
thing that scares us is that cities are run on local sales tax," notes
Cupertino
Mayor Wally Dean in the report; "If stuff is sold on the Internet, there's no
sales
tax. It's a house of cards for government finances."

     The report details the potential tax losses to state governments across

the
country. In order to highlight the danger to local government, the report
lists the
"Top Ten Vulnerable California Counties And Cities."
Sacramento and Santa Clara counties top the list of counties vulnerable to
total loss
of sales taxes. The towns of Colma, Bellflower and Cupertino lead the list
of
cities
which receive the highest percentage of tax revenue from sales taxes.

        In a desperate scramble for local revenue and jobs, cities and states
have
ended up offering tax subsidies that further undermine overall revenue for
local
governments. "As counties like Los Angeles and Orange County teeter on the
brink of
bankruptcy," notes Newman, "policy makers need to rethink the current fad for
decentralization of government responsibilities. In an age of national and
international commerce, it is now impossible for local governments to design
fair and
efficient systems of taxation that serve rational economic development."

        To respond to the challenges of rising electronic commerce, the Center
for
Community Economic Research suggests three broad policy recommendations:

* Centralize revenue collection to the state and national levels
* Scale back and even eliminate sales taxes as a revenue source
* Prohibit "tax subsidy abuse" by local governments in
        competition for business location

        This report is part of long-term research by the Center for Community
Economic
Research on the social, economic and political effects of the Information
Superhighway. CCER is also actively engaged in helping governments,
community
organizations and educational institutions use Internet technology to enhance
civic
life. CCER's work has been cited in national periodicals ranging
>from USA Today to Business Week to the Washington Post. CCER's
most recent project, a National Budget Simulator to allow "Internet Senators"
to
interactively cut the federal deficit on the World Wide Web, has had tens of
thousands of visitors since it was announced in June 1995.

        CCER has been a consultant to the Association of Bay Area Governments
in
assisting cities and government agencies in Northern California to get on-
line. Its
Economic Democracy Information Network (EDIN) project has supported and
trained a
whole range of community organizations in getting on-line and bringing their
voices
to the Information Superhighway. PC COMPUTING declared the EDIN server
(located at
http://garnet.berkeley.edu:3333/) one of the 29 "Highlights of the Internet"

in their
September 1994 issue.

                  See attached Executive Summary

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                     EXECUTIVE SUMMARY
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        State and local government finances are being undone by rapid changes
in
global
commerce and technology, particularly the rise of the Internet. The key
revenue base
of state and local governments--sales taxes--is being undermined through the
rise of
untaxed commerce on the Information Superhighway.

THE EMERGING CRISIS:

* According to the U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental
   Relations, an estimated $3.3 billion in state and local sales
   taxes are now lost each year due to untaxed mail order sales
   from out-of-state firms.

* While not a large factor in commerce yet--maybe $200 million
   in direct Internet sales in 1994 by one estimate--commerce
   listings on the Web are exploding exponentially. The number
   of "World Wide Web" pages used to present businesses and
   products is growing at about 12% a month.

* Intuit, Inc. and MasterCard International are among companies
   announcing that they will support new protocols for securing
   on-line credit card, debit card, charge card, and micro-
   financial transactions. With this new technology, the
   floodgates of Internet commerce are about to open.

* Because of Proposition 13, state and local governments in
   California, including, ironically, those of Silicon Valley
   where the computer technologies fueling Internet commerce were
   created, are extremely dependent on sales taxes to fund their
   budgets, so any increase in untaxed interstate sales will be
   magnified there.

ROOTS OF THE CRISIS: Beginning in the early 1980s, the federal government
began to
cut funding to the states, forcing states and local governments to pay for
more and
more services out of local budgets with sales taxes often the revenue of
choice.
These two trends--more out-of-state sales and a greater dependence by local
governments on sales taxes--are now on a collision course.

* The Supreme Court in its 1967 National Bell Hess, decision and
   reaffirmed in its 1992 Quill Corp. v. North Dakota decision,
   declared that interstate mail-order firms were exempt from
   state sales taxes.

* The technologies of direct marketing, such as use of toll-
   free numbers, computers, and faxes have allowed companies to
   dispense with the need for sales personnel, inventory, or
   showrooms within states. With Internet Web pages increasingly
   replacing catalogs mailed to people's homes, it is clear that
   the physical connection between mail order retailers and
   states trying to tax them will recede even farther.

* The irony in the movement towards "local control" and
   "decentralizing government" is that the increased dependence
   on local taxes and revenue is pushing governments towards
   either burdensome taxes on business or more intrusive
   government on the individual in order to collect those out-of-
   state sales taxes.

THE BURDENS ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT FROM THE SALES TAX:

* Local government competition for retail sales revenues has created a
   ludicrous distortion of economic development patterns as cities have had
   to desperately bid for successive waves of retail evolution. Direct
   marketing through phone, cable or the Internet is pushing this economic
   cannibalism to a new level.

* Governments are being pressured to leave Internet sales
   untaxed. California passed AB 72 in 1994 which created a
   sales tax exemption for out-of-state businesses that advertise
   on California-based on-line services, primarily so Apple
   Computer's E-world would not lose out to services based in
   other states.

* Another good reason to begin eliminating the sales tax is
   simple: sales taxes aren't fair and states that depend most on
   sales taxes, such as Texas and Washington, have the highest
   tax rates in the country for the poor.

RECOMMENDATIONS: To respond to the challenges of rising
electronic commerce, the Center for Community Economic Research makes three
broad
policy recommendations:

* Centralize revenue collection to the state and national levels
* Scale back and even eliminate sales taxes as a revenue source
* Legally prohibit "subsidy abuse" by local governments in
   competition for business location

The threatened loss of local sales taxes due to mail-order and on-line
commerce
should be treated as an opportunity to look more closely at the burdens we
put
on
local and state governments. We should question whether such burdens make
sense in a
world where multinational corporations often outpower whole states in total
assets
and can pit such local governments against each other in competition for jobs
and

local revenue.

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NEWS OF THE NET OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET

AT&T PUSHES INTERNET SERVICES
AT&T has launched its WorldNet Services, designed to provide businesses with Internet
access and assist them in developing online services and conducting commerce on the
Web. AT&T's customer base of 90 million households and businesses will give it a
head start in selling its new service: "Within the next six months, AT&T will
be
well on its way to being the predominant Internet access provider," predicts an
analyst at Forrester Research. Partners in the new venture include Netscape
Communications, McGraw-Hill, the McKinley Group and Verity Inc. "We intend to
make
the Internet as easy to use and as widely available as the telephone," says the
president of AT&T's business communications services. (Wall Street Journal 16
Aug 95
B2)

SMARTCASH
MasterCard and 11 large banks have formed a venture called SmartCash which will issue
"electronic purse" cards usable in lieu of cash for small purchases. A customer
could load money onto the card at an automated teller machine and the encoded value
of the card would be reduced by the appropriate amount each time a purchase was made.
 SmartCash will be competing with cards from Visa and Mondex. One industry observer

says: "We're in a state of chaos. A year ago banks said there was no good reason to
issue smart cards. Now they are in a headlong plunge to get something out fast."
(New York Times 17 Aug 95 C2)

SEARS EXPECTED TO SELL PRODIGY STAKE
Sears, Roebuck is expected to sell its stake in Prodigy, which it owns jointly
with
IBM. from its joint ownership with IBM of the online service Prodigy. (Atlanta
Journal-Constitution 17 Aug 95 F3)

SEC WANTS TO KEEP FREE INTERNET SERVICE
The chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission says he will do everything he
possibly can to continue free public access to corporate disclosure documents via the
Internet. Such documents are now offered through a project run by the nonprofit
organization Internet Multicasting Service, under various grants, but the project is
scheduled to end in October. (New York Times 16 Aug 95 C6)

VOICE TECHNOLOGY CAN BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR VOCAL CHORDS
Frequent users of voice recognition technology-equipped computers are starting
to
complain of a new type of repetitive stress injury -- this time, it's the vocal
chords that are feeling the pinch. The problem, according to voice experts, can be
traced to the strain caused by the deliberate, halting style of speech necessary to
talk to a computer. One speech pathologist explains that words that begin with a
vowel are the most damaging, since they "come together before any air comes through
the vocal chords. They're more apt to produce a glottal attack, which is more
apt to
produce swelling of the vocal chords, which causes hoarseness." (Wall Street Journal
17 Aug 95 B1)

SECURITY YES, BRAINLOCK NO
A report from Cambridge, Mass.-based Forrester Research called "Less Security,
No
More" says that "security needs to make sure that the right people have access
-- not
to lock down individual bits of information... Why spend millions to lock all that
valuable information back down?" The report recommends establishing a hierarchy of

security categories, with different access procedures at each level. (Atlanta Journal-Constitution 16 Aug 95 E2)

SCIENTOLOGY BATTLE ON INTERNET
An "Ad-Hoc Committee Against Internet Censorship" says that Internet users critical
of the Church of Scientology have been systematically erased from the Usenet
newsgroup alt.religion.scientology "without their consent and without any legal
authority," by means of forged "cancel" messages. See <
http://www.cybercom.com/~rnewman/scientology/home.html >.

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Subject: Moving Power and Money: The Politics of Census Taking

    Several AAPOR members have asked how to get my book, MOVING POWER AND
    MONEY: THE POLITICS OF CENSUS TAKING. The publisher is New
    Strategist, Inc., Ithaca, NY at 607-273-0913, FAX 607-277-5009. The
    book is about the changes needed for taking the 2000 census, plus war
    stories on taking the last one. Barbara Everitt Bryant (Director,
    Bureau of the Census, 1989-93) Barbara_Bryant@ccmail.bus.umich.edu

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From: rshalp@ix.netcom.com (RICHARD S. HALPERN)
Subject: More about Cyberporn and Marty Rimm
To: aapornet@vm.usc.edu

For those of you wanting to keep up to date on the latest about the

cyperporn study conducted by Marty Rimm, reported in TIME (cover story)
and cited by Congressional Neanderthals as to why legislation is needed
to curb pornography on the Internet, see Wired magazine's web page:

    http://www.hotwired.com/special/pornscare/

They've devoted eight articles about it by various authors. Worth
reading. Wired believes that the the study "contained a devastating
number of factual errors, methodological flaws, and sensationalistic
distortions".

Wired goes on to quote journalist Brock Meeks who revealed that Rimm
was recycling his survey data for use in a marketing how-to book called
"The Pornographer's Handbook:How to exploit women, Dupe Men and Makes
lots of Money".

See what you are missing!

Suggests again the need for the establishment of research standards
which will be known and recognized by all public opinion and marketing
research practitioners, not just those in our little circle. Calling
attention to violators (in a polite way, of course) on a regular and
systematic basis might help in raising standards overall and educating
the public and our legislators about what is valid and what isn't. The
time seems ripe because many responsible publications such as the N.Y.
Times and Wired have begun to carry the message on their own.

Dick Halpern   rshalp@ix.netcom.com
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From: derek_leebosh@environics.ca (Derek Leebosh)
Subject: Re: Re[2]: New Survey of Consumer Attitudes About Computers
X-Mailer: <Windows Eudora Version 2.0.2>

While it is interesting that a mailout survey would show that 48% of American
households own a PC, it goes without saying that the inherent biases of a
mail
out
survey would tend to to significantly overestimate this level of penetration.
First
of all, if 700 odd out of 1700 responded, we should keep in mind that owners
of PCs
are going to be much more likely to mail back and answer a survey on "how

people use
mass media". In fcat I suspect that the average person without a PC would
probably
assume that the surveyt did not apply to them and pitched it into the
garbage.

I don't know what the research shows in the US, but here in Canada, we have
often
found that a mail out survey of the general public will tends to get answers
from
better educated, wealthier people (ie: those who are most likey to own PCs)
I
wonder
what the response rate to mail oiut surveys is among inner city Black
households, or
people in the Appalachians, or people whose first language is not English???

Derek Leebosh
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      Several of you have asked how to get by book, Moving Power and Money:
      The Politics of Census Taking. The publisher is New Strategies,
      Inc.(Ithaca, N.Y.) at 607-273-0913. Supposedly Borders and Barnes and
      Noble also have or will order. It is about how census taking must
      change for 2000 illustrated with war stories from 1990. Barbara_
      Bryant@ccmail.bus.umich.edu (Director, Bureau of the Census,
      1989-1990)

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WORLD WIDE WEB

Cuba Web page: an unofficial and interesting collection of all things
Cuban on the 'Net. Assembled by an Italian student in Parma.
http://www.unipr.it/~davide/cuba/home.html

The National Organization of Women (NOW) Web page offers extensive
information
about
issues NOW is involved in, such as economic equity, electoral politics,
global
feminism, racial and ethnic diversity, and violence against women. Also
available is
contact information for chapter and state organizations and the NOW Action
Center.
Links to other feminist resources on the Internet include the University of
Maryland's Women's Studies Database and feminist activists resources on the
Net.
http://now.org/now/home.html

GOPHER

The Jamestown Foundation, established in 1983, is a nonprofit educational
institution
devoted to the study of the former Soviet bloc countries and to dissemination
of
information about them. In May the Foundation launched two new publications
on
developments in the 15 post-Soviet states: the Monitor, a four-page daily
chronicle
of events in the region; and Prism, a twelve-page weekly review featuring
interviews
and analysis. These publications represent a major departure from other
sources of
news and analysis on the region of the former Soviet Union. They are produced
by a
team of veteran analysts with capabilities in 17 languages. They draw upon an
extensive network of correspondents and high-level contacts throughout the
FSU. They
take full advantage of the newest communications technologies. In addition
to
reporting developments in Moscow, they provide thorough coverage of
significant
events elsewhere in the Russian Federation and in the 14 non-Russian
countries
which
emerged following the collapse of the USSR, areas which currently receive
little
attention in most Western media. And they report on developments as quickly
as the

information becomes available. The Editor-In-Chief of the Monitor and Prism
is
Paul
Goble who for many years has specialized in the study of this region, and has
served
with the U.S. Department of State, Radio Liberty, and the Carnegie Endowment.
The
Monitor and Prism are distributed to subscribers worldwide via e-mail, fax,
and
postal mail, and the Internet.
gopher to: poniecki.berkeley.edu
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URL: gopher://poniecki.berkeley.edu

ZAMNET, the Zambian National Gopher, provides links to the Africa Information
Afrique
News Archive and South African Weekly Mail & Guardian News Archive. The
Afrique News
archive contains articles from 12 African countries published over the last 3
years.
The Weekly Mail & Guardian archive goes back to July of 1994 and is
searchable.
gopher to: gopher.unza.zm
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EMAIL LISTS

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MISCELLANY

If you're looking for Internet connectivity outside of North America, a good
place to
start is the Web page built and maintained by Benoit Lips and his colleagues.
Two
years ago, frustrated at the lack of information about Internet providers
outside
North America, Benoit started collecting information about providers in
countries
around the world. The collection is now available on the Web and appears to
be
well-maintained. Listings include email, telephone, fax, and postal addresses
for
each provide plus detailed information about services offered when available.

A
section on related lists includes those several available for North American
providers.
http://www.best.be/iap send email to iap@best.be
   in the subject line type: info

Ticketmaster Online offers a browsable index of all events on sale
throughout the U.S. including concerts, sports, arts, and family-oriented
entertainment. Browse the entire alphabetical index or individual state,
venue, or event indexes. Venue information includes phone numbers,
directions, and parking. Backstage and Spotlight columns offer
information about artists and events.
http://www.ticketmaster.com
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ISSUE UPDATE ON INFORMATION SECURITY AND
PRIVACY IN NETWORK ENVIRONMENTS

The OTA background paper "Issue Update on Information
Security and Privacy in Network Environments" is now
available. Ordering information and details about
electronic access are at the end of this file.

INFORMATION SECURITY AND PRIVACY ISSUES IN NETWORK
ENVIRONMENTS REQUIRE CONGRESSIONAL ATTENTION

Transition to a society that depends on electronic

information and network connectivity brings new concerns for information
security and
effective protection of privacy. The new focus must be on safeguarding
information as
it is processed, stored, and transmitted, rather than on "document" security
or
"computer" security. In the networked society, responsibility for
information
security is shifting to the end users.

In a background paper released today the congressional
Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) finds an increasingly urgent need for
timely
congressional attention to these concerns.

OTA has updated, at the request of the Senate Committee on Governmental
Affairs, some
key issues identified in its 1994 report on information security and privacy.
OTA
found that recent and ongoing events are relevant to congressional
consideration of
national cryptography policy and government-wide guidance on safeguarding
unclassified information in federal agencies.

OTA stresses the need for openness, oversight, and public accountability--
given the
broad public and business impacts of these policies--throughout the
discussion
of
possible congressional actions. In OTA's view, two key questions underlie
consideration of policy options. The first is: How will the nation develop
and
maintain the balance among traditional "national security" and law-
enforcement
objectives and other aspects of the public interest, such as economic
vitality, civil
liberties, and open government? The second is: What are the costs of
government
efforts to control cryptography and who will bear them?

None of the cost estimates will be easy to make, warns OTA. Ultimately,
however,
these costs are all borne by the public, whether in the form of taxes,
product
prices, or foregone economic opportunities and earnings.

OTA emphasizes that congressional oversight of government information
security
and
privacy protection is of utmost importance in the present time of government
reform
and organizational streamlining. The security of unclassified information
has
not
been a top management priority; downsizing can incur additional information
security

and privacy risks. Similarly, says OTA, management must ensure integration of
safeguards when streamlining agency operations and modernizing information
systems

OTA finds momentum building for government-wide consolidation of information-security
responsibilities. Congress must resolve the overarching issue of where federal
authority for safeguarding unclassified information in the civilian agencies should
reside and, therefore, what needs to be done concerning the substance and
implementation of the Computer Security Act of 1987, says OTA. If Congress retains
the general premise of the act--that responsibility for unclassified information
security in the civilian agencies should not reside within the defense/intelligence
community--then vigilant oversight and clear direction will be needed, says
OTA.

Timely and continuing congressional oversight of
cryptography policies is crucial, says OTA. Cryptography, a fundamental safeguard,
can preserve the confidentiality of messages and files, or provide "digital
signatures" that will help speed the way to electronic commerce. Non-governmental
markets for cryptography-based safeguards have grown over the past two decades, but
are still developing. Research is international; markets would be, says OTA, except
for governmental restrictions, such as export controls that effectively create
"domestic" and "export" market segments for strong encryption products.

Cryptography policies affect technological developments in
the field, as well as the health and economic vitality of companies that produce or
use products incorporating cryptography, and consequently, the vitality of the
information technology industries and the everyday lives of most Americans. But,
business has strong and serious concerns that government interests, especially
with
respect to standards and export controls, could stifle commercial development and use
of networks in the international arena. Given the broad public and business impacts,
timely and continuing congressional oversight of these policies is crucial.

Strong encryption is increasingly portrayed as a threat to domestic security (public
safety) and a barrier to law enforcement if it is readily available for use by
terrorists or criminals. Thus, export controls, intended to restrict the
international availability of U.S. cryptography technology and products, are

now
being joined with domestic cryptography initiatives, like key-escrow
encryption, that
are intended to preserve U.S. law-enforcement and signals- intelligence
capabilities.

Public and business concerns surrounding the Clinton Administration's
escrowed-encryption initiative have not been resolved, notes OTA. Many
concerns
focus on whether government-approved, key-escrow encryption will become
mandatory for
government agencies or the private sector, if non-escrowed encryption will be
banned,
and/or if these actions could be taken without legislation. Although the
Clinton
Administration has stated that it has no plans to make escrowed encryption
mandatory,
or to ban other forms of encryption, OTA points out that, absent legislation,
these
intentions are not binding. OTA concludes that escrowed- encryption
initiatives
warrant congressional attention because of the public funds that will be
spent
in
deploying them, and also because negative public perceptions of the processes
for
developing and deploying encryption standards, and of the standards
themselves, may
erode public confidence and trust in government and the effectiveness of
federal
leadership in promoting responsible use of information safeguards.

OTA is a nonpartisan analytical agency that serves the U.S. Congress. Its
purpose is
to aid Congress with the complex and often highly technical issues that
increasingly
affect our society.

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I forward this primarily for its second-order interest to AAPORNET members,
although it might also have first-order interest to those lucky in cash
prize drawings. The news group alt.usenet.surveys is one good place to
monitor survey and market research on the Internet. -- JRB

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From: D. Shaw <darbys@ix.netcom.com>
Newgroups: alt.usenet.surveys
Subject: Survey Participants Needed

My company, Esearch, is developing a database of people available for
participation
in on-line surveys. This is strictly market research with no type of
solicitation --
ever (we don't sell/rent lists). As an incentive, we hold periodic $100USD
cash prize
drawings with all participants automatically entered.

If interested, send an email "yes" to <esearch@esearch.com> or visit
<http://www2.primenet.com/~esearch> In either case, you'll be asked to complete a
demographics profile for inclusion in a database from which future survey
participants will be drawn.

>From 0002018560@mcimail.com Tue Aug 22 04:35:17 1995
Return-Path: 0002018560@mcimail.com
Received: from gatekeeper.mcimail.com (gatekeeper.mcimail.com [192.147.45.5])
      by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with ESMTP
      id EAA23184 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 22 Aug 1995 04:35:15 -0700
Received: from mailgate.mcimail.com (mailgate.mcimail.com [166.38.40.3]) by
gatekeeper.mcimail.com (8.6.12/8.6.10) with SMTP id LAA05697; Tue, 22 Aug
1995
11:33:35 GMT
Received: from mcimail.com by mailgate.mcimail.com id ab22653;
          22 Aug 95 11:31 WET
Date: Tue, 22 Aug 95 06:31 EST
From: Hal Glatzer <0002018560@mcimail.com>
To: aapornet <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: Moving Power and Money: The Politics of Census Taking
Message-Id: <31950822113113/0002018560PK3EM@MCIMAIL.COM>

I'm getting two copies of each aapornet file. Can you do something about
this?
-- Hal glatzer

>From ttrumble@qrc.com Tue Aug 22 06:01:20 1995
Return-Path: ttrumble@qrc.com
Received: from qrc.com (quark.qrc.com [198.178.200.5])
      by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with SMTP
      id GAA28806 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 22 Aug 1995 06:01:15 -0700
Received: from pc32.qrc.com by qrc.com with SMTP (5.65b/2.3-UTK)
      id AA04815; Tue, 22 Aug 95 09:01:09 -0400
Message-Id: <9508221301.AA04815@qrc.com>
X-Sender: ttrumble@quark.qrc.com
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
Date: Tue, 22 Aug 1995 10:58:28 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: ttrumble@qrc.com (Thomas L. Trumble)
Subject: RE: Moving Power and Money: The Politics of Census Taking
X-Mailer: <PC Eudora Version 2.0.1>

Perhaps you can change your setting so that this message is not sent to the
net as a
whole.

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>about this?
>-- Hal glatzer
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Thomas L. Trumble
Director, Survey Research Projects
Quantum Research Corporation

Phone: 301-657-3070
  301-657-3862 (FAX)

Hi Ellen

Just got back from vacation and got your letter about the presentation. Joe
will be
coming but we promised the girls a Chicago trip so they will be coming also.

I am not familiar with MAPOR procedure. Does the conference start Friday
morning?
Does it go through 5 pm Saturday? I need to make airline reservations now to
get
cheap rates!

Thanks...

Kathleen Carr

        NEWS OF THE NET (Including One Survey) OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET

YAHOO! DEMOGRAPHICS

A recent poll of Yahoo! users shows that 80% of the survey respondents are
male, with
an average age of 35, an average salary of $35,000, and a 14.4 modem. Yahoo!
is a
popular World Wide Web directory service. (Investor's Business Daily 22 Aug
95 A6)

INTERNET ACCESS TO SEC DOCUMENTS
Washington, D.C.-based Global Securities Information Inc. will offer Internet
users
up to 10 minutes of free scrutiny (but without downloading or printing
capabilities)
of annual reports, proxies and other documents filed with the Securities and
Exchange
Commission. The service will partially fill the gap created by the demise of
a
project which was funded by New York University and operated by the nonprofit
organization Internet Multicasting Service, and which provided Internet users
with
free access (including downloading and printing capabilities) to SEC
documents.
(Atlanta Journal-Constitution 22 Aug 95 D6)

THE CHIPS ARE UP
With computer chips finding their way into everything from electric
toothbrushes to
cars and light fixtures, the forecast for the semiconductor industry is
sizzling.
One industry analyst has upped his predictions for the year 2000 from $200
billion to
$350 billion, based on performance over the past 12 months. And strong PC
sales are
fueling demand for memory chips, sales of which should increase about 70%
this
year.
(Business Week 28 Aug 95 p60)

ORACLE TARGETS INTERNET USERS
Oracle will ship a new object-oriented tool kit for programmers this fall,
geared
toward allowing corporations to easily deploy large, complex software
programs
across
the Internet. "They are certainly on to a key market need that is just now
being
realized," says the editorial director of an industry newsletter, who
predicts
that
one day the Internet will supplant large-scale corporate networks. (Wall
Street
Journal 21 Aug 95 B3)

IRVING PROMISES MORE PRIVATIZATION OF RADIO SPECTRUM NTIA Administrator Larry
Irving
has pledged to continue the process of converting government-designated radio
spectrum to private use. Other agencies protested the move, saying that it
would

deprive the public of necessary
services: "We work for the public... in this case, the flying public. In order to
do that, we need the spectrum. We cannot share with a cab driver. We cannot share
with a pizza truck," says an FAA representative. (BNA Daily Report for Executives 18
Aug 95 A3)

CUTS SLATED FOR FCC
The FCC, for the first time in its history, will cut its staff by 10%, or 180 jobs,
over the next year. About 50 of those will be layoffs, with the remainder taking
early retirement. The cuts come in response to a $40 million shortfall in commission
funding in House of representative budget plans. (Broadcasting & Cable 21 Aug
95 p11)

INTERNET IS TOUCHY SUBJECT IN SAUDI ARABIA
Saudi Arabia has long been a fan of high-tech gadgetry from the U.S., but the
Internet is something else. Authorities worry that the freewheeling culture of the
Internet could subvert Saudi politics and the country's strict moral code. "Here in
the Kingdom, with our strict rules and regulations, the Internet will be used only
for constructive objectives," says a dean at King Fahd University for Petroleum &
Minerals. But a media analyst points out, "Because Gulf societies are so closed, the
idea of a free exchange of ideas and information is very appealing to their
nationals. The political graffiti you don't find on the walls you see all over
the
Internet." Universities, hospitals and some businesses are now hooked up, but
companies that provide Net access are told to keep a low profile. (Business Week 21
Aug 95 p.40)

PLAYBOY GETS INTERACTIVE
Playboy Television will being testing a live, call-in pay-per-view sex show later
this month. "Night Calls" will feature two Playboy hostesses who field calls and
discuss viewers' fantasies. "It's going to be like talk radio on television,"
says
the president of Playboy Networks Worldwide. The company is also testing
subscription-based access to its Web site. (Broadcasting & Cable 14 Aug 95 p.26)

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Selected from Edupage (8/20&22/95), edited by John Gehl and Suzanne Douglas.

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>From TI0EMD1@MVS.CSO.NIU.EDU Wed Aug 23 10:12:55 1995
Return-Path: TI0EMD1@MVS.CSO.NIU.EDU
Received: from MVS.CSO.NIU.EDU (MVS.CSO.NIU.EDU [131.156.52.4])
     by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with SMTP
     id KAA01139 for <aapornet@USC.EDU>; Wed, 23 Aug 1995 10:12:52 -0700
Message-Id: <199508231712.KAA01139@usc.edu>
Received: from MVS.CSO.NIU.EDU by MVS.CSO.NIU.EDU (IBM MVS SMTP V2R2.1)
   with BSMTP id 6339; Wed, 23 Aug 95 12:12:15 LCL
Date:    Wed, 23 Aug 95 12:11 CDT
To: aapornet@USC.EDU
From: TI0EMD1@MVS.CSO.NIU.EDU
Subject: RE: Hi


Kathleen,

Glad you're coming.  Yes, MAPOR starts Friday a.m. - as early as 8:00 a.m. if
you
want to attend the optional (that means more $ breakfast, at which there will
be a
presentation by SPSS.  The business meeting on Saturday will be about 5:00
p.m.,
followed by a reception.  Sessions go until about 4:30.


Chicago is great for kids!


Ellen
>From apodacr1@westatpo.westat.com Wed Aug 23 13:28:05 1995
Return-Path: apodacr1@westatpo.westat.com
Received: from relay1.UU.NET (relay1.UU.NET [192.48.96.5])
     by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with ESMTP
     id NAA29993 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 23 Aug 1995 13:27:59 -0700
From: apodacr1@westatpo.westat.com
Received: from westatpo.westat.com by relay1.UU.NET with SMTP
     id QQzebp08181; Wed, 23 Aug 1995 16:27:57 -0400
Received: from ccMail by westatpo.westat.com (SMTPLINK V2.10.05)
     id AA809220477; Wed, 23 Aug 95 16:22:00 EDT
Date: Wed, 23 Aug 95 16:22:00 EDT
Encoding: 17 Text
Message-Id: <9507238092.AA809220477@westatpo.westat.com>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re[2]: Hi


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Glad you're coming.  Yes, MAPOR starts Friday a.m. - as early as 8:00 a.m. if
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p.m.,
followed by a reception.  Sessions go until about 4:30.


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Ellen
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Do you know how much more $$$ we are talking about???. Im planning on
    taking my kids also - do you have any recommendations.

                                           Valerie

>From jbbare@email.unc.edu Wed Aug 23 14:31:44 1995
Return-Path: jbbare@email.unc.edu
Received: from login1.isis.unc.edu (jbbare@login1.isis.unc.edu [152.2.25.15])
        by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with ESMTP
        id OAA10129 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 23 Aug 1995 14:31:41 -0700
Received: (from jbbare@localhost) by login1.isis.unc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.12) id
RAA55042;
Wed, 23 Aug 1995 17:31:00 -0400
Date: Wed, 23 Aug 1995 17:30:57 -0400 (EDT)
From: John Bare <jbbare@email.unc.edu>
X-Sender: jbbare@login1.isis.unc.edu
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: % Phone Numbers Unlisted
Message-ID: <Pine.A32.3.91.950823172858.74962A-100000@login1.isis.unc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

Hi,

Does anyone know of documentation that presents the percentage of phone
numbers that are unlisted, either by market or county? I'm particularly
interested in several western North Carolina counties.

Thanks,
John Bare
jbbare@email.unc.edu
>From KERWINJ1@westatpo.westat.com Wed Aug 23 15:45:47 1995
Return-Path: KERWINJ1@westatpo.westat.com
Received: from relay1.UU.NET (relay1.UU.NET [192.48.96.5])
        by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with ESMTP
        id PAA20319 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 23 Aug 1995 15:45:45 -0700
From: KERWINJ1@westatpo.westat.com
Received: from westatpo.westat.com by relay1.UU.NET with SMTP
        id QQzebz02546; Wed, 23 Aug 1995 18:45:43 -0400
Received: from ccMail by westatpo.westat.com (SMTPLINK V2.10.05)
        id AA809228748; Wed, 23 Aug 95 18:41:30 EDT
Date: Wed, 23 Aug 95 18:41:30 EDT
Encoding: 7 Text
Message-Id: <9507238092.AA809228748@westatpo.westat.com>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re[3]: Hi

    Dear Kathleen, Ellen, and Valerie,

    I assume you aren't aware of this, but your ongoing conversation is
    being shared with everyone on the AAPOR list. Please send your replies
    only to each other.
                        Thanks.

Actually, with reference to the whole issue of unlisted phone numbers, I
remember
seeing some statistics recently showing the proportion of residential phone
#s
which
are unlisted in various metropolitan areas across N. America. I was shocked
that in
most cities in the West, the proportions were so high. I think Las Vegas
topped the
list with over 70% being unlisted, but other cities like LA, SF, Phoenix and
san
Diego were also well over 50%.

Does anyone have a theory as to why Westerners are so into unlisted numbers?
Also,
does anyone know of research as to the reasons why people choose to make
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>to make their numbers unlisted?

This is not based on any research, it's just an opinion, but I might guess
(and this is coming from someone in the East) that in many of the Western
states there is a great deal of emphasis placed on privacy. While we have
very good response rates in most parts of the West and many are very
friendly to our interviewers, I think there are many who live out in some
parts that don't want to be bothered with or by lots of others.

Perhaps it comes from the "Frontier mentality" people say exists?? Or
perhaps there's nothing to what I am proposing??!!

I welcome any other opinions...
Regards, BillT@pos.org

>From GUTHRITJ@dmdceast.fmp.osd.mil Thu Aug 24 12:24:15 1995
Return-Path: <@VM.usc.edu:GUTHRITJ@dmdceast.fmp.osd.mil>
Received: from VM.USC.EDU (vm.usc.edu [128.125.241.1])
       by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with SMTP
       id MAA02178 for <aapornet@USC.EDU>; Thu, 24 Aug 1995 12:24:14 -0700
Received: from de3c980a.fmp.osd.mil by VM.USC.EDU (IBM VM SMTP V2R2) with
TCP;
   Thu, 24 Aug 95 12:24:16 PDT
Received: by de3c980a.fmp.osd.mil (5.65/DEC-Ultrix/4.3)
       id AA08484; Thu, 24 Aug 1995 15:23:59 -0400
Received: by smtpgate.fmp.osd.mil with Microsoft Mail
       id <303CFC3A@smtpgate.fmp.osd.mil>; Thu, 24 Aug 95 15:24:58 PDT
From: "Guthrie, Tanya J.,,DMDCEAST" <GUTHRITJ@dmdceast.fmp.osd.mil>
To: AAPORNET <AAPORNET@VM.usc.edu>
Subject: response rate information
Date: Thu, 24 Aug 95 12:25:00 PDT
Message-Id: <303CFC3A@smtpgate.fmp.osd.mil>
Encoding: 9 TEXT
X-Mailer: Microsoft Mail V3.0

There was a CASRO article titled "On the Definition of Response Rates" that
was published in 1982.   Since that time, have there been any updates, or
more recent versions of this article published? If so, please email me at:

guthritj@dmdceast.fmp.osd.mil

Thanks,
Tanya Guthrie
>From lvoigt@cclink.fhcrc.org Thu Aug 24 17:11:00 1995
Return-Path: <@VM.usc.edu:lvoigt@cclink.fhcrc.org>
Received: from VM.USC.EDU (vm.usc.edu [128.125.241.1])
       by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with SMTP
       id RAA13346 for <aapornet@USC.EDU>; Thu, 24 Aug 1995 17:10:58 -0700
Received: from aphid.fhcrc.org by VM.USC.EDU (IBM VM SMTP V2R2) with TCP;
   Thu, 24 Aug 95 17:11:00 PDT
Received: from cclink.fhcrc.org by aphid.fhcrc.org (5.x/SMI-SVR4)
       id AA14666; Thu, 24 Aug 1995 17:10:48 -0700

There was a CASRO article titled "On the Definition of Response Rates" that
was published in 1982.   Since that time, have there been any updates, or
more recent versions of this article published? If so, please email me at:

guthritj@dmdceast.fmp.osd.mil

Thanks,
Tanya Guthrie

An excellent article about response rates that has been recently published
is:

                        Slattery, ML et al, Response rates among control
subjects in case-control studies. Ann Epidemiol 1995; 5:254-249.

                        Other good descriptions of different methods of
computing response rates are in the following books:

                        Fowler, FJ. Survey Research Methods, Sage, 1988;
pages
46-47.

                        Groves RM, et al (eds). Telephone Survey
Methodology,
John Wiley and Sons, 1988, pages 140-145

                        Groves RM. Survey Errors and Survey Costs, John
Wiley
and sons, 1989, pages 200-202.

        Lynda Voigt
        lvoigt@cclink.fhcrc.org

Date: Thu, 24 Aug 1995 20:32:36 -0400 (EDT)
From: Philip Meyer <pmeyer@email.unc.edu>
X-Sender: pmeyer@login1.isis.unc.edu
To: Bill Thompson <billt@pos.org>
cc: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: % Phone Numbers Unlisted
In-Reply-To: <199508241449.KAA08744@netrail.net>
Message-ID: <Pine.A32.3.91.950824202950.91163B-100000@login1.isis.unc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

   I think the main source of unlisted numbers is mobility -- folks who
moved since the last phone book was printed. Next largest is downscale
types who are dodging bill collecters and ex-spouses. Don't remember
where I read this.

Phil Meyer
>From SRC114@UKCC.uky.edu Fri Aug 25 06:28:12 1995
Return-Path: SRC114@UKCC.UKY.EDU
Received: from UKCC.uky.edu (ukcc.uky.edu [128.163.1.5])
      by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with SMTP
      id GAA18562 for <aapornet@USC.EDU>; Fri, 25 Aug 1995 06:28:10 -0700
Received: from UKCC.UKY.EDU by UKCC.uky.edu (IBM VM SMTP V2R2)
   with BSMTP id 1682; Fri, 25 Aug 95 09:27:50 EDT
Received: from ukcc.uky.edu (NJE origin SRC114@UKCC) by UKCC.UKY.EDU (LMail
V1.2a/1.8a) with BSMTP id 1692; Fri, 25 Aug 1995 09:27:50 -0400
Date: Fri, 25 Aug 95 09:24:26 EDT
From: Jim Wolf <SRC114@UKCC.uky.edu>
Subject: Re: % Phone Numbers Unlisted
To: aapornet@usc.edu
In-Reply-To: Message of Thu, 24 Aug 1995 20:32:36 -0400 (EDT) from
<pmeyer@email.unc.edu>
X-Mailer: MailBook 95.01.000
Message-Id: <950825.092749.EDT.SRC114@ukcc.uky.edu>

It also seems that the proportion of unlisted phone numbers in a given area
would be
directly related to the amount of telemarketing and other phone solicitations
in
hopes of cutting down on those annoying requests for money!

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Jim Wolf   INTERNET: SRC114@ukcc.uky.edu
Consulting Sociologist   VOICE: (317) 255-9621
6332 N. Guilford Ave.   FAX: (317) 255-9714
Indianapolis, IN 46220   HOME: (317) 257-7062
>From billt@pos.org Fri Aug 25 07:15:37 1995
Return-Path: billt@pos.org
Received: from netrail.net (root@netrail.net [204.117.64.3])
      by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with ESMTP
      id HAA23129 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Fri, 25 Aug 1995 07:15:36 -0700
Received: from billt ([204.183.24.21]) by netrail.net (8.6.12/8.6.12) with
SMTP id
KAA00768 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Fri, 25 Aug 1995 10:15:54 -0400
Date: Fri, 25 Aug 1995 10:15:54 -0400
Message-Id: <199508251415.KAA00768@netrail.net>
X-Sender: billt@pos.org

Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: billt@pos.org (Bill Thompson)
Subject: Re: % Phone Numbers Unlisted
X-Mailer: <PC Eudora Version 1.4>

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>area would be directly related to the amount of telemarketing and other
>phone solicitations in hopes of cutting down on those annoying requests
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>
>

Here! Here! Damn the telemarketers! Full survey ahead!! Regards,
BillT@pos.org

>From beniger@rcf.usc.edu Fri Aug 25 09:08:45 1995
Return-Path: beniger@rcf.usc.edu
Received: from almaak.usc.edu (beniger@almaak.usc.edu [128.125.253.135])
      by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with ESMTP
      id JAA06402 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Fri, 25 Aug 1995 09:08:44 -0700
Received: (beniger@localhost)
      by almaak.usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.7+ucs)
      id JAA07381; Fri, 25 Aug 1995 09:08:43 -0700
Date: Fri, 25 Aug 1995 09:08:42 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: NEWS OF THE NET OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.91.950825085549.3850J-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

                 NEWS OF THE NET OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET

NBC ON MICROSOFT NETWORK, FOX ON THE WEB
NBC's new online service, NBC SuperNet, will be launched Aug. 24 in
conjunction with
the Microsoft Network. The service will offer interactive access to
information on
sports, news and entertainment, as well as a location for NBC HyperChannels,
which
eventually will include new information and entertainment channels,
partnership areas
and non-NBC programming. (Investor's Business Daily 23 Aug 95 A7)
Meanwhile,
Fox
Broadcasting's Fox World Web site is found at < http://www.foxnetwork.com >.
Areas
include Fox Entertainment, Fox Kids Network and Fox Sports. Future plans

involve
migrating to the new online service that Fox's parent News Corp. is developing
with
MCI. (Broadcasting & Cable 21 Aug 95 p37)

BANKING ON THE INTERNET
A number of major banks, including Citibank, Chemical, Wells Fargo and Bank of
Montreal, have allied themselves with technology partners IBM and Sun Microsystems to
develop a system that will allow bank customers to send personal checks over the
Internet. Consumers will need a special card with a computer chip containing their
bank account information and computer codes representing their signature as well as a
small device attached to PCs to read the card. (New York Times 23 Aug 95 C2)

ONE-STOP SHOPPING ON THE WEB
The Guide to Computer Vendors is an interactive service with more than 600 links to
computer vendors on the Web. < http://www.ronin.com/SBA/ >. (Information Week
28 Aug
95 p10)

AT&T'S GRAND VISION
AT&T's vision of the future includes a talking Web site, so that customers can
chat
with salespeople over the Net with the click of a mouse. (Information Week 28 Aug 95
p14)

ABORIGINAL BROADCAST NETWORK
By agreeing to market and distribute Television North Canada programing in the
southern regions of the country, Canadian Satellite Communications has given a
major
boost for the Iqaluit-based network in its goal to operate the first national
aboriginal broadcast network in Canada. (Toronto Globe & Mail 24 Aug 95 B2)

CANADIAN LAW ON THE INTERNET
A new Web site provides information about all Canadian federal laws: <
http://canada.justice.gc.ca > . (Ottawa Sun 22 Aug 95 p18)

PLANNING FOR FAILURE
Author Peter G. Neumann advocates courses on risk analysis and the social
consequences of technology be included as part of every engineering degree. Neumann
runs the Internet Risks Forum (risks@csl.sri.com) and has published a book called
"Computer-Related Risks" (Addison-Wesley, 1995), documenting the problems that
can

arise when computers, and the people who program them, goof up. (Technology Review,
Aug/Sept 95 p85)

UPDATE ON MINITEL
Started 12 years ago by France Telecom, the Minitel computer network now supports 6.5
million special Minitel terminals used by 14.4 million people, almost one-third of
France's adult population. Use of the system for games and sex has declined from 22%
of total usage to 14%, and the French now use the system mainly for such practical
things as banking and public information sevices. Minitel now offers 24,600
services, offered by more than 10,000 companies. (The Economist 19 Aug 95 p62)

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Selected from Edupage (8/24/95), edited by John Gehl and Suzanne Douglas.

>From beniger@rcf.usc.edu Fri Aug 25 09:29:50 1995
Return-Path: beniger@rcf.usc.edu
Received: from almaak.usc.edu (beniger@almaak.usc.edu [128.125.253.135])
      by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with ESMTP
      id JAA08303 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Fri, 25 Aug 1995 09:29:49 -0700
Received: (beniger@localhost)
      by almaak.usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.7+ucs)
      id JAA13436; Fri, 25 Aug 1995 09:29:47 -0700
Date: Fri, 25 Aug 1995 09:29:46 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Looking for Survey Manager - Southwest (fwd)
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.91.950825092649.3850P-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

I forward the following to AAPORNET for J.H. Connelly of CS Associates, Tucson,
Arizona. -- JRB

---------- Forwarded message ----------
Date: Thu, 24 AUG 1995 15:16:50 MST
From: J Connelly <connelly@csassoc.com>
Newgroups: alt.usenet.surveys
Subject: Looking for Survey Manager - Southwest

Must have Survey Management experience in a consulting
engineering firm supervising survey crews working on Public Work and Sub-Division
Projects. A degree would be helpful but
not necessary. However, "RLS" is necessary. Must have at least 5/10 years
experience is surveying. We are are seeking a Survey Manager for a Consulting
Firm.

We are looking for someone who will relocate to the SouthWest (AZ, NV, UT) in

the US.
 The salary range is between $40/50K plus benefits.. This is a full time
position and
our fee,
interviewing and relocation expenses are paid by the employer.

Please mention key number: ENG13085NET

Please SNAIL mail your resume to:

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From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: INPUT WANTED FOR QUESTIONNAIRE (fwd)
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.91.950825093050.3850Q-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
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I forward the following to AAPORNET for Vincent van Amerongen, PTT
Research, The Netherlands. -- JRB

---------- Forwarded message ----------
Date: Fri, 25 AUG 1995 14:25:29 GMT
From: Vincent van Amerongen <v.r.vanamerongen@research.ptt.nl>
Subject: INPUT WANTED FOR QUESTIONNAIRE

INPUT WANTED FOR DESKTOP VIDEO QUESTIONNAIRE ON WWW

The International Multimedia Consortium (IMTC)

In the rapidly growing area of multimedia teleconferencing, capabilities
nowadays go far beyond audio-only calls. A range of new media including
video, documents and data-communication are emerging. In current and
future multimedia systems, these media will be fully integrated. This
brings about the need for new multimedia standards.
The goal of IMTC is to promote the creation and adoption of international
standards for multimedia teleconferencing.

Several major companies are member of IMTC like AT&T, Alcatel, Ericsson,

PTT Telecom Netherlands and Deutsche Telecom.

One sub-division of IMTC, Customer Requirements, exerts itself to find
out what customers want from future multimedia teleconferencing systems.

In order of the Customer Requirements group, PTT Research Netherlands
designed a questionnaire and placed it on the World Wide Web.

We kindly request you to fill it out.

The URL is: http://passions.research.ptt.nl/~itb/dvc5.htm

Many thanks in advance for helping us

Vincent van Amerongen (PTT Research, The Netherlands)

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1995
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Date: Fri, 25 Aug 1995 11:46:31 -0500 (CDT)
From: Ron Anderson <rea@iea.soc.umn.edu>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: % Phone Numbers Unlisted
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.91.950825114609.15066D-100000@iea.soc.umn.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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I'm surprised that no one in this thread has mentioned fear or privacy as
motivation
for unlistings. That's what people most often tell me.

I ask my students in large class sometimes if they have unlisted numbers and
"caller
ID" and am finding about 10% are unlisted and about 25% or so have caller ID.
My
opinion is that caller ID has become more a problem for surveying than
unlisted
numbers. I have been told by the research director of a big telecom that
caller ID
is their top selling product, and that it is often used to screen out un-
identified
numbers.

I have called several official phone organizations (providers and
associations) for stats on things like unlisted or caller id lines and always
get
told that the info can not be given out to the public or is not available.
About the
most interesting fact I've been able to dig up: there are 150 million access

lines in
the USA and two/thirds of those are residential. There are 1,500 telephone
(provider)
companies; some one should survey them, but probably their numbers are
unlisted.

Prof. Ronald E. Anderson, 612-624-9554   624-4586(fax) <rea@iea.soc.umn.edu>
909 Social Sciences Bldg, Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN, 55455, USA

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Date: Fri, 25 Aug 95 09:47:31 PDT
From: John Tarnai <TARNAI@WSUVM1.CSC.WSU.EDU>
Subject: Re: % Phone Numbers Unlisted
To: aapornet@usc.edu
In-Reply-To: Message of Thu, 24 Aug 1995 09:32:18 -0400 from
<derek_leebosh@environics.ca>

With respect to unlisted numbers being higher in the west, perhaps it has
something
to do with the telephone companies in California not charging for unlisted
numbers.
I believe that this is correct that other parts of the US charge for
maintaining an
unlisted number. Except for California, the rates don't seem to be any
higher
in the
west than they are in the remainder of the US. See page 60 of the June 1995
issue of
American Demographics for a map of the US with unlisted rates shown by county
and an
explanation for the higher unlisted rates in the US.
>From rshalp@ix.netcom.com Fri Aug 25 22:05:22 1995
Return-Path: rshalp@ix.netcom.com
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Date: Fri, 25 Aug 1995 22:02:28 -0700
Message-Id: <199508260502.WAA07090@ix3.ix.netcom.com>
From: rshalp@ix.netcom.com (RICHARD S. HALPERN)
Subject: Re: % Phone Numbers Unlisted
To: aapornet@usc.edu

Many folks I know have unlisted phone numbers for reasons of
security--real or imagined. Others do so becuase they think it conveys
to them a higher status -- believe it or not -- its somehow fashionable
and enables them to stand out among their peers. Many top executives in
large firms have unlisted numbers becuase of genuine security concerns
and to avoid crank calls from annoyed customers and others.

Dick Halpern   rshalp@ix.netcom.com

Someone (check the psych journals) did a study about 20 years ago to compare
pe ople
with unlisted numbers with everyone else. The one clear difference was th at
people
with unlisted numbers were more likely to abuse their children!

I think the discussion about why so many people have unlisted numbers is very
interesting, but what I want to know is when some cities have as much as 2/3
of all
residential numbers unlisted, what is the use of phone books at all? Will
they go
the way of the dodo?

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Date: Mon, 28 Aug 1995 10:01:48 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu, por@gibbs.oit.unc.edu
From: dhenwood@panix.com (Doug Henwood)
Subject: militias, patriots, etc.

Does anyone have any info, or know where to get it, on the number and social
makeup
of the "militias" and, more broadly the "patriot" movement? People are
talking
very
authoritatively about them without much apparent knowledge.

Specifically, is it/are they predominantly working class or what we old-
timers
call
petit bourgeois?

Doug

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Subject: Re: % Phone Numbers Unlisted
To: aapornet@usc.edu
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> is very interesting, but what I want to know is when some cities have
> as much as 2/3 of all residential numbers unlisted, what is the use of
> phone books at all? Will they go the way of the dodo?
>
Phone books (or their electronic counterparts) will always be around;
since there will always be people who *want* to be listed. How
representative these groups will remain is yet to be seen.

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From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: NEW RESOURCES ON THE NET
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                        NEW RESOURCES ON THE NET
WORLD WIDE WEB

*** Personal Addition ***

LIFE Magazine has established a WWW page dedicated to the memory of Alfred
Eisenstaedt, photojournalist, who died last Thursday. It includes some of
his
more
important photos and a feature on the "V-J kiss" image. It is located at:
http://www.pathfinder.com/Life/lifehome.html

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The Censorship, Freedom of Speech, and Child Safety Web page deals with
these hot issues by providing links to sites with useful information and
good suggestions for ways parents and teachers can promote responsible
use of the Internet. For example, the National Center for Missing and
Exploited Children provides an online brochure titled "Child Safety on
the Information Highway." Other links lead to resources on children's
issues, the cyberporn debate, child-friendly resources, resource guides
for librarians and educators, and Safe Surf - Voluntary Site
Identification Codes. http://omni.voicenet.com/~cranmer/censorship.html

The Guide to Computer Vendors Web page offers many if not most of the
URL's for computer hardware and software vendors, as well as a
comprehensive vendor phone book and links to many of the computer
magazines on the Web. There is no search capability but browsing is
fairly easy using the alphabetical index. http://www.ronin.com/SBA/

LIBERATION, a French daily newspaper (circulation 230,000), has launched a
World-Wide
Web version of "Multimedia," its weekly illustrated supplement. (in French)
http://www.netfrance.com/Libe/

The NDOPA WebText, a companion Web page to the award-winning live
philosophy talk show, No Dogs or Philosophers Allowed, is now up and
running. NO DOGS... plans 26 programs for 1996. Check out the topics as
well as the history of this unique project. Television that makes you think.
http://www.access.digex.net/~kknisely/philosophy.tv.html

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*** FOR AAPORNEToids WITH FOND MEMORIES OF THE HERSHEY CONFERENCE**********
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*  The Pennsylvania Dutch Convention And Visitors Bureau, in cooperation  *
*  with the attractions of the Amish Country of Lancaster County,         *
*  Pennsylvania, now offer a complete virtual information center on the   *
*  Pennsylvania Dutch Country of Lancaster County.  Includes information  *
*  on the Amish, quilts, covered bridges, and all the interesting things  *
*  to see and do in the area. http://www.welcome.com                      *
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A database of some 12,850 listserv, majordomo and listproc mailing lists
at 298 sites is maintained by the Indiana University Support Center for
the UCS Knowledge Base. Enter a word or partial word, and you'll get back
a list of all the lists containing that word in the title or official
description. Instructions for subscribing or retrieving more information
about each list are included. Very handy.
http://scwww.ucs.indiana.edu/mlarchive/

The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) is a
regional agency established in 1953 by an interstate compact among 15
western states. WICHE's activities and publications are designed to
facilitate resource sharing and cost-effective services among member and
affiliate states and their public and independent colleges and
universities. Their Web page provides information about their activities
and publications related to U.S. - Mexico educational exchange, research
and policy analysis, Higher Ed and the economy, educational
telecommunications, and student opportunities. http://www.wiche.edu

WWLib a comprehensive catalogue of WWW pages based at sites in the United
Kingdom. The catalogue is organized using the Dewey Decimal
Classification (DDC - version 20),which is widely used in libraries. This
makes very powerful and easy to search, since sites are indexed by what
they are about, not just what words they contain. It is entirely free,
either to search or to submit an entry.
http://www.scit.wlv.ac.uk/wwlib/

GOPHER

Jerusalem One Network is one of the most popular Jewish resource on
Internet and contains over 10,000 files that cover all aspects of Jewish
life. A simple menu guides you to everything from news, politics,
medicine, travel, tourism, and world-wide Jewish community information.
The Jerusalem1 staff updates the information on a continuous basis.
gopher to: gopher.jer1.co.il

EMAIL LISTS

The EDEQUITY (Educational Equity Discussion List) is an international
theory and practice discussion list on issues of educational equity in a
multicultural context in schools, colleges and other education sites. The
list encourages discussion between teachers and other educators, equity
practitioners, advocates, parents, policymakers, counselors and others
interested in equity. EDEQUITY serves as a forum to discuss how to attain
equity for males and females; and how gender equity can be a helpful
construct for improving education for all. The participation of both
women and men is welcomed. Topics for discussion include classroom
interactions, curriculum development, school environment, education
reform, violence prevention, math and science education, vocational and
nontraditional education, school-to-work issues, community-based
learning, and counseling. Ask questions and exchange information about
teaching strategies, useful texts and films, innovative programs, current
research, and funding sources.
send email to: MAJORDOMO@CONFER.EDC.ORG
   in the body of the message type: subscribe edequity

The U.S. General Accounting Office, Congress' Watchdog agency, now has a
mailing list service for a daily electronic posting of the General
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MISCELLANY

For almost two years, as part of a research and development project, the
non-profit Internet Multicasting Service has put the entire text of U.S.
Patent and Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) documents on-line via
the EDGAR On-line database. Recently Internet Muliticasting announced the
EDGAR research project would end on October 1, and a discussion ensued
concerning the future availability of this information over the Internet
free of charge. Current information on the status of the discussion,

including background information on EDGAR and the Paperwork Reduction Act
(which becomes law on October 1) is provided on an Internet Multicasting
Web page. Comments from SEC Chairman Levitt and Congressman Markey are
available, as are statistics on EDGAR's usage via the Internet and cost
comparisons for the same information retrieved from commercial
information providers.
http://www.town.hall.org/govt/tuttle/
Taxpayers Assets Project (TAP) has established a mailing list for
discussion of the topic.
send mail to: listproc@tap.org
   in the body of the message type:
       subscribe edgar-action yourfirstname yourlastname

"Who's succeeding on the Internet and how?" is an 88 page hardcopy report
based on survey data and is one of the first comprehensive study of
online businesses. Topics addressed include the differences between
successful and unsuccessful enterprises, what successful marketers do
differently, the 9 most common pitfalls to avoid, how much is actually
sold online, how companies market online, factors that affect the timing
of a company's entry into online marketing and where online marketing is
going in the next 12 months. The report includes the 52 tables and charts
most vital to online profitability. The price is discounted if ordered
through Webster.
http://www.tgc.com/report.html
Or for more information send mail to more@hpcwire.tgc.com and in the
subject line type: 7078

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BSMTP id 1363; Mon, 28 Aug 95 11:41:32 PDT
Date: Mon, 28 Aug 95 11:38:38 PDT
From: Rodney Baxter <RBAXTER@WSUVM1.CSC.WSU.EDU>
Subject: Re: Looking for Survey Manager - Southwest (fwd)
To: aapornet@usc.edu
In-Reply-To: Message of Fri, 25 Aug 1995 09:29:46 -0700 (PDT) from
<beniger@rcf.usc.edu>

You may want to check on what type of job this is - it looks like a LAND
surveying
job (surveying subdivisions?) rather than a people surveying job to me.

Rod Baxter
>From SHDS11A@prodigy.com Mon Aug 28 18:04:30 1995

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From: SHDS11A@prodigy.com (MR SID GROENEMAN)
X-Mailer: PRODIGY Services Company Internet mailer [PIM 3.2-342.56]
Message-Id: <013.00490190.SHDS11A@prodigy.com>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Seek Poll Results on Medicaid

Does anyone know of any recent (1995) general opinion findings on
Medicaid funding? If specific poll results unknown, is there an easy,
efficient way
to search through any available databases or published
sources? All help appreciated!

>From DHAYNES@UBmail.ubalt.edu Tue Aug 29 05:02:50 1995
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X-Sender: billt@pos.org
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: billt@pos.org (Bill Thompson)
Subject: Re: Seek Poll Results on Medicaid
X-Mailer: <PC Eudora Version 1.4>

Mr. Sid Groeneman wrote:

>Does anyone know of any recent (1995) general opinion findings on
>Medicaid funding? If specific poll results unknown, is there an easy,
> efficient way to search through any available databases or published
>sources? All help appreciated!
>
>

I would suggest you call the Roper Center at the Univ. of Connecticut at
203-486-4440 or try to find them on-line. They keep an archive of thousands
of survey questions on a wide range of topics. You can search by topic or
keywords.

There seems to have been a lot of public releases recently on the topic, I
would suggest you try a major newspaper or magazine, they may have some data
also.
Regards, BillT@pos.org

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AAPOR AND THE NYT

The Science Times section of this morning's New York Times includes a long
article by
Malcolm W. Browne, "Science Group Says Budget Cuts A Research Peril," which
begins:

     Federal financing of nonmilitary scientific research in
     the United States will decline by one-third within seven
     years, the American Association for the Advancement of
     Science says in a report to be released today. It warns
     that "the long-term effects of dismantling a coherent
     scientific enterprise could be very harmful." (natl. ed.,
     p. B5)

A bar chart accompanying the article (p. B8) reports the following
percentage changes in nondefense research and development projected by the
AAAS from
fiscal year 1995 to FY 2002 based on the budget resolution passed by Congress
on June
29, 1995:

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              Commerce       - 50.0 %
                   DOE       - 47.4
              Interior       - 44.4
                  NASA       - 35.9
                  USDA       - 35.4

                 TOTAL       - 32.9

                   EPA       - 27.9
                   NIH       - 21.9
                   NSF       - 18.1
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The Op-Ed page in this morning's New York Times includes a piece,
"Medicare: Which Of the Above?" (natl. ed., p. A13), by Everett C. Ladd,
professor of
political science at the University of Connecticut, president of the Roper
Center for
Public Opinion Research, and longtime AAPOR member and charter member of
AAPORNET.

Using various survey data, Ladd argues that politicians have failed to
understand
what he terms "the continuities" in public opinion on health care.
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ABC RADIO ON THE NET
ABC Radio Networks is moving to the Web, offering national newscasts free to
Internet
users. ABC RadioNet will limit subscribers to 5,000 for the first month,
before
opening the site to the general public. < http://www.abcradionet. com >.
According
to ABC executives, it's "the first and only radio network to provide real-
time
audio
on demand via the Internet." The site uses RealAudio software to provide its

audio
service, and segments of ABC broadcasts can be heard at the RealAudio Web
site: <
http://www.realaudio.com >. (Broadcasting & Cable 21 Aug 95 p38)

DISNEY ONLINE
The Walt Disney Co. will launch Disney Online, building on the content
already
available on its World Wide Web site. The company plans to target families
and
children with its subscriber-based offerings: "Between the content we have
and
creative skills, we are suited to deliver the right kind of experience for
Disney's
family audience," says the head of Disney's online activities. (Tampa
Tribune
25 Aug
95 B&F1)

WINDOWS HYPE
After Windows 95's long-delayed rollout, industry watchers are waiting to see
if the
product's all it's cracked up to be. "It's probably a watershed event in the
acceptance of electronic life, but there's also a danger of overpromising.
Windows
95 now has to live up to the hoopla. They damn well better not underperform,
or
they'll do real damage," says an expert on advertising and brand identity.
(Wall
Street Journal 25 Aug 95 B1)

JAPANESE COMPANIES GEAR UP FOR FLAT TVs
Fujitsu, Matsushita Electric Industrial, Sony and NEC all have big plans to
produce
big TV screens -- up to 50 inches -- to hang on the wall of your living room
or den.
The plasma display panels are only three inches thick and Fujitsu says the
image
quality is as good as the best conventional picture tubes and is better than
any of
the rear-projection models. (St. Petersburg Times 25 Aug 95 E6)

IBM FINALLY DOES WINDOWS
IBM became the last of the top 10 PC makers to sign Microsoft's Windows 95
license,
after waiting until Aug. 24 to do it. Big Blue says it won't have the
software
installed on its machines until late September. IBM also won't use
Microsoft's logo
in its advertising and marketing campaign, which means that it's probably
paying more
for its license than other manufacturers. (Investor's Business Daily 25 Aug
95
A6)

DILLER EXPECTED TO CREATE NEW TV NETWORK

Barry Diller, who built the Fox Network and then led QVC, has acquired control
of the
Silver King Communications group of TV stations, and is expected to use this
acquisition as a base for formation of a new television network. (New York
Times 26
Aug 95 p17)

WARNING ON MSN ICONS
A new convenience included in Microsoft Network e-mail processing could
present a
loophole for invading computer viruses, warn some security experts. When an
MSN user
sends a binary file as part of an e-mail message, it appears as an icon on
the
recipient's screen. When the recipient double-clicks on it, it's
automatically
downloaded and executed. To download without executing the file, the
recipient must
click with the little-used button on the right of the mouse. "On the
Microsoft
Network, I can disguise an icon so that it looks innocuous," says the VP and
chief
technical officer for Interactive Data Corp. "The analogy I like to use is
the
Unabomber. If you get a package in the mail that's wrapped in duct tape and
brown
paper, you'd regard it as suspicious. But if it's a plain white envelope
with
Ed
McMahon's picture on it, you wouldn't think twice about opening it."
Microsoft
responds that "There are risks of getting data off the network in any form.
People
have to be aware of what the source of information is." (Information Week 28
Aug 95
p24)

EQUIFAX TO USE MICROSOFT NETWORK
Equifax will make use of the Microsoft Network to allow consumers to request
copies
of their credit reports, though the reports themselves will continue to be
sent by
regular mail. (Atlanta Journal-Constitution 26 Aug 95 B3)

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