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>>> "Nancy Belden" <nancybelden@brspoll.com> 05/01/00 05:01PM >>>
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Date: Mon, 01 May 2000 17:53:52 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Corinne Kirchner <corinne@afb.net>
Subject: Re: request for attitudinal data
In-Reply-To: <s90dbc90.043@srbi.com>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed

Sorry Folks, I couldn't resist sharing this observation, which turns out to
be a perverse example of "gestalt" viewing: When I glanced at the attached
message, I first saw the salutation as: AA/PORN/etters. Given the topic and
my newness to this list, it took me a minute to re-read the heading and
realize it was supposed to be: AAPOR/Netters.
Now how do I explain this to my supervisors at work??
(Just kidding)
Best, Corinne

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Corinne Kirchner, Ph.D.
Director of Policy Research & Program
    Evaluation
American Foundation for the Blind

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Date: Mon, 1 May 2000 15:11:08 -0700
From: "Christian Collet" <ccollet@uci.edu>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: request for attitudinal data
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"Americans on Sex" that, hopefully, will be of use to you.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation may be another appropriate place to look
for similar work. Christian Collet, Ph.D. Department of Political Science
Asian American Studies Program

University of California, Irvine
3151 Social Science Plaza
Irvine, CA 92697-5100
OFFICE: (949) 824-1526
DIRECT: (949) 370-6331
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  -----Original Message-----
  From: owner-aapornet@usc.edu [mailto:owner-aapornet@usc.edu]On Behalf Of
Nancy Belden
  Sent: Monday, May 01, 2000 2:01 PM
  To: aapornet
  Subject: request for attitudinal data

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Date: Mon, 01 May 2000 22:49:37 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: "Robert D. Putnam" <robert_putnam@harvard.edu>
Subject: Survey manager sought at Kennedy School/Harvard
Mime-Version: 1.0
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Position Title: Survey Manager, The Saguaro Seminar: Civic Engagement in
America, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard
University Salary Grade: 57 ($40,700-66,100 based on experience) Hours Week:
Full-time Starting date: ASAP
Location: Cambridge, Mass.
Ending date: November, 2000. Position is grant-funded.
Required Education, Experience, Skills: M.A. in social science required,
doctorate in social science preferred. Extensive experience
in the polling and survey process, ideally on large-scale complex projects,
strongly desired; experience should either be working
for a polling center or firm, or working with a polling center or firm that
was gathering data and then directly analyzing the data.
Strong quantitative and qualitative skills at analyzing large computer-based
social science datasets (N>10,000) in SPSS, Stata, or
other similar packages required; statistical and computer knowledge should
include factor loading, multi-level regressions, etc.
Must be highly
organized,
conscientious, entrepreneurial, and attentive to detail. Knowledge and
understanding of social capital strongly desired. Duties and
Responsibilities: John F. Kennedy School of Government, The Saguaro
Seminar: Civic Engagement in America. Reports to the Executive Director. The
Saguaro Seminar is contracting with a polling firm to
field a large-scale, multi-site survey of social capital this summer. Survey
manager will
closely follow
and supervise the polling process to assure quality control, do analysis of
the preliminary data mid summer, and detailed data
analysis in the fall,
and
prepare a set of reports on the data by November. The position will also work
on related social capital measurement projects as
requested.
Note: Please send cover letter, resume and references to Judy Griffin, John
F.
Kennedy School of Government, 79 John F. Kennedy
Street, Cambridge, MA 02138. No phone calls please.

Robert D. Putnam

Kennedy School of Government
Harvard University
Cambridge, MA 02138
<http://ksgwww.harvard.edu/saguaro/>

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Date: Tue, 2 May 2000 08:36:28 -0400
From: "Nancy Belden" <nancybelden@brspoll.com>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
References: <s90dbc90.043@srbi.com>
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This just proves once again that you know about everything! Thanks -- Nancy

----- Original Message -----
From: Mark Schulman <M.SCHULMAN@srbi.com>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Sent: Monday, May 01, 2000 5:04 PM
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Stuart:

Does "media pollsters" include folks who do audience research for television
stations? By the way, we're a near neighbor located just to the north of you
in sunny Bellingham, WA.

                                                          Don Cundy
                                                           ATR
                                                            (Audience

and Talent Research)

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Date: Tue, 02 May 2000 15:34:20 -0400
From: "Mark Schulman" <M.SCHULMAN@srbi.com>
To: kagay@nytimes.com, AAPORNET@usc.edu
Subject: Seymour Sudman
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Mark

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Date: Tue, 02 May 2000 14:55:53 -0500
From: "Diane O'Rourke" <DOrourke@SRL.UIC.EDU>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Seymour Sudman

If you have read Mark Schulman's note to AAPORNET, you already know that
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April 13. Arrangements are being made at this time.

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Champaign, IL 61821.

Diane O'Rourke
Survey Research Laboratory
University of Illinois

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Date: Tue, 02 May 2000 16:07:49 -0400
From: "Mark Donnelly" <M.DONNELLY@srbi.com>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: Seymour Sudman
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That's too bad. He certainly was one of the giants in this business. I've
always admired his work. Just having his name on something was enough for
me to read it or buy it.

>>> "Mark Schulman" <M.SCHULMAN@srbi.com> 05/02/00 03:34PM >>>
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Date: Tue, 02 May 2000 12:56:16 -0700
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: victoria albright <albright@field.com>
Subject: Bay Area Survey Researchers (BASE) Dinner
In-Reply-To: <002f01bfb3b0$5eb37b20$568b09d1@brs.com>

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This email was sent on behalf of BASE - Bay Area Survey Researchers.

BASE is a forum for social science and survey researchers in the San
Francisco Bay Area to meet and share experiences, raise questions about
methodology, and participate in discussions of interest to our profession.

Contact Dominic Lusinchi at unovic@aol.com for more information about
meeting dates.

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Dear BASE colleagues,

I would like to inform you of our upcoming meeting on Thursday, May 11 at
6:30pm. We asked Roger Levine, Director of the Cognitive Survey Lab. at the
American Institutes of Research in Palo Alto to talk about the cognitive
aspects of survey research and measurement error in survey research.

PLEASE NOTE that we will meet at the Taipei Restaurant, 2666 Ocean Avenue,
San Francisco (right off 19th Ave., eastward--415-753-3338). Parking is
easiest to find on Ocean Ave. west of 19th.

AGENDA:
6:30--7:15pm: Order food, eat and socialize;
7:15--8:30pm: Discussion with Roger
8:30pm on --further discussions, socializing. (The restaurant closes at
9:30pm.)

For those of you attending please bring cash or a check to pay for the
dinner. I will pay the bill and the rest of you can reimburse me. THANK
YOU.

Please reply to me unovic@aol.com if you think you are coming so we can
form an estimated head count. If you have any questions, need more
detailed directions, etc., please feel free to contact me.

Looking forward to seeing you on the 11th!

Regards, Dominic

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Victoria A. Albright (Albright@Field.com)
VP/Research Director

Field Research Corporation
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San Francisco, CA 94108
415 392 5763

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Date: Tue, 2 May 2000 15:06:18 -0500
From: "Richard Day" <rday@rdresearch.com>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
References: <s90eecd4.046@SRL.UIC.EDU>
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Seymour Sudman
gentle, gracious, brilliant
what a loss
----- Original Message -----
From: Diane O'Rourke <DOrourke@SRL.UIC.EDU>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Sent: Tuesday, May 02, 2000 2:55 PM
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Date: Tue, 2 May 2000 14:01:06 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Sy Sudman
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.20.0005021347200.25154-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
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The lasting image I have of Sy, after many Council meetings together, is of
his big, ear-to-ear smile, a smile which seemed to brighten up his entire

face, and much else in a room.

Whenever more than one person in a group or a room would laugh, it was Sy's
own laugh which usually led the others.

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presence, wherever he went, and wherever he might be.

                                                        -- Jim

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Date: Tue, 02 May 2000 21:33:42 -0700
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: "Student Affairs Research, Mary Boynton" <boyntonm@mail.wsu.edu>
Subject: Re: Sy Sudman

Just a thought about how to honor Seymour at the conference. I didn't know
him personally to know what some of his favorite relaxation pasttimes
were--but what about planning something that would of been one he would
have enjoyed and we can remember and think of him as we engage in it?
Don't know if that would be a dinner, a drink, a poker game, or whatever.
Those who knew him better could fill in the blank.

At 02:01 PM 5/2/2000 -0700, you wrote:
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Mary Boynton
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COME TO THE NATIONAL LENTIL FESTIVAL: August 25-26,2000

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Date: Wed, 3 May 2000 06:02:58 -0400 (EDT)
Message-Id: <200005031002.GAA02698@mail2.uts.ohio-state.edu>

For those who may be new to AAPOR and who did not know Dr. Seymour Sudman
well, Mark Schulman's simple tribute that Seymour "was" what AAPOR is all
about could not be more true.

For so many of us "junior" survey researchers, Seymour was both a dear
friend and inspiration of intellectual vigor throughout one's life. He
will be sorely missed and very fondly remembered.

At 03:34 PM 5/2/00 -0400, you wrote:
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away this morning. I know that we're all heart-broken about this.
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>Mark
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Hi Mark,

      Perhaps you'd like to say (going on what you said in your aapornet
message).

in appreciation of Seymour Sudman, who exemplified the spirit of AAPOR
                 19   -   2001

(or would you rather make it more general and say "public opinion research"?)

This needs to go to the printer today. No changes after today.

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Date: Wed, 03 May 2000 11:05:03 -0400
From: Herb Abelson <abelson@Princeton.EDU>
Reply-To: abelson@Princeton.EDU
X-Sender: "Herb Abelson" <abelson@smtp.princeton.edu>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.5 [en]C-CCK-MCD Princeton University 05-99 (WinNT; I)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Seymour Sudman
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

His passing is a personal loss to many of us, each in a different special
way. At the conference (which I can't attend) I hope someone proposes an
enduring memorial which we can contribute to.

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Date: Wed, 03 May 2000 09:56:33 -0500
From: "Diane O'Rourke" <DOrourke@SRL.UIC.EDU>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Seymour Sudman service

A service will be held for Seymour:

Friday, May 5, 1:30 pm
Sinai Temple
3104 W. Windsor Rd.
Champaign, IL 61821

This is on the far southwest side of Champaign, on Windsor Rd. west of
Duncan.

The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, contributions to the Sinai
Temple be sent to the address above.

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Date: Wed, 3 May 2000 14:20:23 -0400
From: "Safir, Adam" <ASafir@ui.urban.org>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Margin of error
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"

The following article from today's Washington Post, which summarizes the

findings of a survey conducted for the Radcliffe Public Policy Center by
Harris Interactive, mentions that the margin of error of the survey was +/-
5 percentage points (n=1008). Given the nature of HI's research operations
(and because the article does not explicitly state that the sample was
randomly selected), I'm inclined to believe that the data were collected
from one of HI's on-line panels. If the sample is in fact self-selected,
does it make sense to discuss a margin of error, without the benefit of
probability sampling?
Adam Safir
Urban Institute

http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A57181-2000May2.html

Family A Priority For Young Workers

By Kirstin Downey Grimsley
Washington Post Staff Writer
Wednesday, May 3, 2000; Page E01

Young men today are beginning to view themselves as fathers first and workers
second, according to a new national survey, which
found dramatic changes in generational attitudes toward work and family.
In sharp contrast to previous generations of men who viewed themselves
primarily as breadwinners, more than four-fifths of men aged
20 to 39 interviewed in the poll said that having a work schedule that allows
them to spend time with their family is more important
than doing challenging work or earning a high salary. Only about one-quarter
of the men said having a prestigious job was very
important to them. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus 5
percentage points. The nationwide survey of 1,008 workers over
21 was conducted in January and February by Harris Interactive for the
Radcliffe Public Policy Center in Cambridge, Mass., which
studies economic issues. About 70 percent of men in their twenties and 71
percent of men in their thirties said they would be
willing to give up some of their pay in exchange for more time with their
families. Only 26 percent of men over 65 said they would
trade pay for more family time. The young men's views now mirror those of
young women, a majority of whom also rate having family
time as more important than any other single career factor, and who
traditionally have placed greater importance on family issues
than men. About 63 percent of women aged 20 to 29 said they would give up pay
for more family time, compared with 69 percent of
women over 65. "What we're seeing is a transformation between generations and
gender," said labor economist Paula Rayman, director
of the Radcliffe center. "Young men are beginning to replicate women's
sensibilities instead of women in the work force trying to be
more like men." "These men were very influenced by the women's movement,"
said
management consultant Claire Raines, a co-author of
"Generations at Work: Managing the Clash of Veterans, Boomers, Xers and
Nexters in Your Workplace." She said the generational shifts
in attitudes are visible across almost all industries. Raines said the big
exception to young workers' aversion to long work hours
comes at high-tech companies, where workers believe that intense effort for
several years will permit them to cash out with generous

stock options quickly. "They look at it as short-term," Raines said. "They see
it as the price of freedom in future years." Younger
workers across the country are increasingly pelting employers with questions about quality-of-life issues and whether firms are
truly family-friendly. "They say, 'I want to have a life,' " said Jeannie Mabie, national recruiting director for consulting giant
PricewaterhouseCoopers. "They say, 'Work is important to me, and I want to do well, but I want to have a life.' " "I see a lot of
young men interested in committed relationships and wanting time for their children," said executive recruiter Karen Bloom, a
principal at Chicago-based Bloom, Gross & Associates. "It's a return to more traditional families when it comes to their families. I
see young men interested in working, but not at the level of intensity and devotion to corporate America that there used to be."
These questions arise at the same time that numerous studies show Americans are still feel pressured to work longer hours and are
sleeping less. According to the Radcliffe survey, for example, about half of all employees work more than 40 hours per week, and
about one-fifth said they work 50 hours or more per week. About 44 percent said they sleep for less than six hours each night, and
40 percent of the workers said they need more sleep. At age 37, John Chewning,
of Falls Church, is emblematic of the changing
attitudes. In his job managing litigation support for multimillion-dollar lawsuits, Chewning often finds that when 5 p.m. rolls
around each day, he could easily do several extra hours of work because there's so much left to do. But he leaves the office anyway
because it's time to pick up his daughter, Charlotte, who is almost 2, from day care. Chewning shares that duty with his 34-year-old
wife, Jackie, an accountant and contract administrator who faces the same heavy demands on her time at work. Each day they decide
who can better handle picking up Charlotte and who needs to remain at the office. If it's his turn, Chewning said, his employer just
has to accept it. "Employers are becoming much more flexible because they have
to," Chewning said. "Flexibility is as much a
recruiting tool as who provides the biggest paycheck." One reason young men are viewing their family responsibilities differently is
that they are of the first generations raised by working mothers, according to
the survey. About 70 percent of the mothers of men
now aged 20 to 29 worked for pay. Among men aged 40 to 49, about 57 percent had working mothers. Among men older than 65, only 32
percent had mothers employed for pay. John Marshall, 25, of Silver Spring, said his mother has been a positive role model in his
life. "Everything I am is because of her," he said. His mom, who is divorced and has three children, worked days as an
administrative assistant and nights at a department store to earn enough money
to support the family. That left her without "any
free time for herself," he said. Marshall, project manager at a firm that provides litigation copying services, said that when he
marries, his wife is likely to work as well, but he will share the family burdens. Some baby boomers who have been staunch
supporters of improving the balance between work and family are cheered by the

changes they see among younger workers. "Men are
wising up to the important factors of life," said Burke Stinson, a spokesman
for AT&T Corp. "While career and a corner office are
always desirable, they're not crucial to self-esteem. I see this as a good
thing for American society." Other older workers,
however, are resentful of newcomers demanding flexibility and time off to
accommodate their personal lives. People who are baby
boomers or older often were required to spend long hours at work in order to
remain employed amid the massive corporate
restructurings of the 1980s and 1990s. "They're angry," Bloom said. "They're
really angry. They say, 'What's wrong with these kids?
I can't believe they are asking me for this and that. We were never like
that.' " But the corporate restructurings had an effect on
the younger workers as well, many executive recruiters and campus career
advisers say. "Generation X and Generation Y people watched
their parents and neighbors get affected by right-sizing and reengineering,"
said Jim McBride, director of university career
services at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. "We're observing
that their loyalty to these organizations is less than
what it was for me--and certainly less than it was for my dad," who worked as
a civil engineer on the same railroad company for 44
years. McBride, 49, said the long hours he works leave him asking the same
work-life balance questions he hears from young job
applicants. "A lot of us are stopping and saying, 'God knows . . . I might
not
make it to retirement.' " © 2000 The Washington Post
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Date: Wed, 03 May 2000 14:38:30 -0400
From: "John Robinson" <ROBINSON@socy.umd.edu>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Re: Margin of error
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-Disposition: inline
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NO, nor for most of our "samples".

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Date: Wed, 03 May 2000 15:43:50 -0400
From: Jan Werner <jwerner@jwdp.com>
Reply-To: jwerner@jwdp.com
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 [en] (Win98; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: Margin of error
References: <419A83918993D311B61A00508B6F39B0D0B76B@UINT4>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
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> (and because the article does not explicitly state that the sample was
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> collected from one of HI's on-line panels.

Just what makes you "inclined" to believe that? HarrisInteractive is a
large company that conducts surveys of all kinds, including telephone,
in-person, qualitative, etc. There is nothing in this article to indicate
that it might derive from an online panel, and much to suggest the
contrary.

Before jumping on them, you could find out for sure by asking them.

> If the sample is in fact self-selected, does it make sense to discuss
> a margin of error, without the benefit of probability sampling?

Whether or not you agree with their methodology, HI are quite clear in
stating that the concept of "margin of error" does not apply to their
online panel polls.

In fact, the disclaimer statement published by HI with their online polls
could serve as a model for all those pollsters who claim a known "margin of
error for their quick & dirty overnight polls, on the grounds that they
used "random" methodology to select the telephone numbers.

As W.E.Deming put it nearly 50 years ago: "A sample is no longer a
probability-sample if it is ruined by non-response or any other difficulty
of execution."

Jan Werner

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Date: Wed, 03 May 2000 15:16:20 -0500
From: "Diane O'Rourke" <DOrourke@SRL.UIC.EDU>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: sudman obit -Forwarded

UI obituary that has been sent out to the wire services. There should also
be
a nice obituary in the Chicago Tribune tomorrow.
Received: from [128.174.105.239] (sciwriter.news.uiuc.edu [128.174.105.239])
      by staff1.cso.uiuc.edu (8.9.3/8.9.3) with ESMTP id LAA23527
      for <DOrourke@SRL.UIC.EDU>; Wed, 3 May 2000 11:48:42 -0500 (CDT)
Mime-Version: 1.0
X-Sender: m-payne@staff.uiuc.edu
Message-Id: <v04220802b536095648e0@[128.174.105.239]>
Date: Wed, 3 May 2000 11:51:05 -0500
To: DOrourke@SRL.UIC.EDU
From: Mare Payne <m-payne@uiuc.edu>
Subject: sudman obit
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii" ; format="flowed"

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign News
from the

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Seymour Sudman, a dynamic teacher of University of
Illinois undergraduates and a world-renown expert in the field of
survey research, died Tuesday (May 2) in Chicago from complications
following a stroke he suffered last month in Washington, D.C. He was
71.

A professor of marketing, sociology and survey research, Sudman had
postponed his retirement from the UI until this summer so that he
could continue teaching his undergraduate course in marketing
research.

"He loved teaching, that's why he didn't retire," said Diane
O'Rourke, assistant director for survey operations at the
university's Survey Research Laboratory. "He liked to be around
students and he particularly liked the class projects where the
students did market research. He had a knack for persuading alumni
at many companies, both large and small, to underwrite the student
projects."

In 1987, Sudman won the highest honor given by the American
Association for Public Opinion Research. He also was a fellow of the
American Statistical Association.

A pioneer in survey sampling and the design of survey questionnaires,
he was the author or a co-author of such classics in the field as
"Applied Sampling" (1976), "Asking Questions" (1982) and "Polls and
Surveys" (1988).

More recently, combining the work of survey researchers and cognitive
psychologists, he studied why people answer survey questions the way
they do. This resulted in "Thinking About Answers: Application of
Cognitive Processes to Survey Methodology" written with Norman
Bradburn and Norbert Schwarz.

Sudman was born in Chicago in 1928 and received his bachelor's degree
in mathematics from Roosevelt University in 1949. After working as a
statistician and analyst at several institutions, including the Army
Ordnance Ammunition Command, he received his doctorate in business
from the University of Chicago. From 1962 to 1968, he was the
director of sampling and senior study director at the National
Opinion Research Center.

He came to the UI in 1968 as a professor of business administration
and sociology and as a research professor at the Survey Research
Laboratory. In 1985, he was named the Walter H. Stellner
Distinguished Professor of Marketing.

Sudman was fascinated by how questionnaire results were influenced by
how the questions were worded. Media polls, especially those done

early in political campaigns, "are more a reflection of name
recognition than of voting behavior," he said.

The emergence of the World Wide Web created new pitfalls for survey
researchers.
"Currently, the only successful use of the Web for survey work is
with middle-class populations that have full access to the Web, and
this use still requires initial contact with the respondents by mail,
telephone or other old-fashioned means of communication to persuade
them to cooperate," he wrote.

He served as a consultant for the U.S. Bureau of the Census,
Physician's Payment Review Commission, Centers for Disease Control,
Social Science Research Council, Urban Institute, and the U.S.
Department of Education.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Blanche Berland Sudman; a
son, Harold, of Chicago; daughters Emily Hindin of Columbus, Ohio,
and Carol Sudman of Springfield, Ill.; a sister, Annette Baich of
Edwardsville, Ill., and two grandchildren.
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Date: Wed, 03 May 2000 15:59:15 -0500
From: "Colleen K. Porter" <cporter@hp.ufl.edu>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.5 (Macintosh; I; PPC)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Any Quantum users?
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

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suggestion.

Many thanks,

Colleen

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Colleen K. Porter
Project Coordinator, Florida Health Insurance Study cporter@hp.ufl.edu
phone: 352/392-6919, Fax: 352/392-7109
UF Department of Health Services Administration
Location: 1600 SW SW Archer Road, Rm. G1-009
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 100195, Gainesville, FL 32610-0195

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Date: Wed, 3 May 2000 17:00:11 -0400
From: Lou Cook <LCook@FGINC.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: Any Quantum users?
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2448.0)

Quantum is a Quantime product. SPSS owns them.

Louis Cook
Senior Account Manager
FGI Research
(919) 932-8871
lcook@fginc.com

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From: Colleen K. Porter [mailto:cporter@hp.ufl.edu]
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To: aapornet@usc.edu
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Date: Wed, 3 May 2000 14:13:05 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Napster Strikes Out--or Strikes Out?--at K-12
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.20.0005031410290.3027-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

 K-12 certainly has changed since I was a kid..... --Jim

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V. ONLINE OPINION POLL
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One of the biggest Net related issues facing universities today is the use
of Napster to download digital music files. But, according to your votes,
this isn't a problem at all in your K-12 schools. But the second most
popular answer in our survey begs the question, is it a problem that people
just haven't noticed yet?

Here are the results...

Do you think that the use of Napster to download MP3 music files is a
problem at your school?

Yes, it's a huge problem. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .15% It's a
slight problem, but it's not out of control. . . . .23% It's not a problem
at all. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 32% What is Napster?. . . . . . . .
. . . . . . . . . . . .29%


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Date: Wed, 3 May 2000 18:21:44 -0700
From: "Pinkus, Susan" <Susan.Pinkus@latimes.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: Seymour Sudman
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain

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Susan



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Date: Wed, 3 May 2000 18:23:28 -0700
From: "Pinkus, Susan" <Susan.Pinkus@latimes.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: Seymour Sudman
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      Sent: Wednesday, May 03, 2000 3:03 AM
      To: aapornet@usc.edu
      Subject: Re: Seymour Sudman

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      >Mark
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Date: Wed, 3 May 2000 21:45:12 EDT
From: MILTGOLD@aol.com
Received: from MILTGOLD@aol.com
      by imo16.mx.aol.com (mail_out_v26.7.) id j.28.524b4b2 (4465);
      Wed, 3 May 2000 21:45:13 -0400 (EDT)
Message-ID: <28.524b4b2.26423028@aol.com>
Subject: Re: Re: Sy Sudman

To: boyntonm@mail.wsu.edu, owner-aapornet@usc.edu, aapornet@usc.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Mailer: AOL 3.0.1 for Mac sub 79

In a message dated 5/3/2000 12:28:31 AM, boyntonm@mail.wsu.edu wrote:

<<ust a thought about how to honor Seymour at the conference. I didn't know
him personally to know what some of his favorite
relaxation pasttimes were--but what about planning something that would of
been one he would have enjoyed and we can remember and
think of him as we engage in it? Don't know if that would be a dinner, a
drink, a poker game, or whatever. Those who knew him
better could fill in the blank. >>

I first met him via his hearty participation in the AAPOR conference
sing-a-longs. That's one idea, I'm sure others that knew him would have
many other "on target" ideas.

Milton Goldsamt
Research Statistician
U. S. Dept. of Justice
miltgold@aol.com

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Date: Wed, 3 May 2000 22:01:34 EDT
From: MaryGreenC@aol.com
Received: from MaryGreenC@aol.com
      by imo13.mx.aol.com (mail_out_v26.7.) id 5.ee.4a94611 (4235)
       for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 3 May 2000 22:01:33 -0400 (EDT)
Message-ID: <ee.4a94611.264233fe@aol.com>
Subject: Re: Any Quantum users?
To: aapornet@usc.edu
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Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
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X-Mailer: AOL 5.0 for Windows sub 103

Colleen:

I wouldn't recommend Quantum. There is a large learning curve, and it is
very inflexible during coding, as well as for the output style.

You could get the job done with SPSS or SAS (SPSS being the least expensive
of the two). Even Excel and MS Access could be used on not-so-large
datasets.   I used them to calculate weights on datasets of up to 12,000
observations.

Mary-Jean Clements
Statistical Computer Programmer

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Date: Wed, 3 May 2000 19:22:36 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>

I think Susan has an excellent idea--allow me to second it. Let's all
remember Portland as the Sy Sudman Conference.
                                                -- Jim

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On Wed, 3 May 2000, Pinkus, Susan wrote:

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>   From: Marlene Bednarz [SMTP:mbednarz@umich.edu]
>   Sent: Wednesday, May 03, 2000 4:37 AM
>   To: aapornet@usc.edu
>   Subject: Re: Seymour Sudman
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>   Hi Mark,
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>   Perhaps you'd like to say (going on what you said in your
aapornet
> message).
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>
>   in appreciation of Seymour Sudman, who exemplified the spirit of
> AAPOR
>   19   -   2001
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>   (or would you rather make it more general and say "public opinion
> research"?)
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>   This needs to go to the printer today. No changes after today.
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This sadness is so out of place.
To think of Seymour was to think of joy,
His unfailingly contagiously happy face,
His revelations we so readily embrace,
His legacy of questions and answers for our employ.

Albert Biderman
abider@american.edu

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Date: Thu, 04 May 2000 09:22:37 -0400
From: John Kochevar <jkoch@tiac.net>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 [en] (Win95; I)
X-Accept-Language: en

MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: Any Quantum users?
References: <3910931D.2C5674E6@hp.ufl.edu>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
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Dear Colleen:

There may be two issues here.

1. Weighting. You can use Excel to create a weighting table and all your
weights unless you are doing something really weird.

2. Creating tabulations from weighted data. For some reason there are only
a few programs that allow you to generate banner and stub tabulations from
weighted data. I believe Quantum is one of them. You can also do it with
the old SPSS Tables. We evaluated Quantum a few years ago. It was better
than Tables, but expensive. Both programs have a long learning curve.

Good Luck.

John Kochevar
Kochevar Research Associates

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> called Quantum, which seemed to get the job done well.
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> Does anyone use this package, and could you tell me who makes it? Any
> reviews or details appreciated. Or if anyone has an alternative
> suggestion.
>
> Many thanks,
>
> Colleen
>
> --
> Colleen K. Porter
> Project Coordinator, Florida Health Insurance Study cporter@hp.ufl.edu
> phone: 352/392-6919, Fax: 352/392-7109
> UF Department of Health Services Administration
> Location: 1600 SW SW Archer Road, Rm. G1-009
> Mailing Address: P.O. Box 100195, Gainesville, FL 32610-0195

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Date: Thu, 4 May 2000 09:35:01 EDT
From: CELarkins@aol.com
Received: from CELarkins@aol.com
      by imo24.mx.aol.com (mail_out_v26.7.) id 5.71.2c7d1fc (6092)
       for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 4 May 2000 09:35:01 -0400 (EDT)
Message-ID: <71.2c7d1fc.2642d685@aol.com>
Subject: RE: Seymour Sudman
To: aapornet@usc.edu

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MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Mailer: Unknown
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Unfortunately I did not have the opportunity to meet Seymour Sudman. I
would be happy to put together a nice booklet of the aapor e-mails about
him. Also, it might be nice to have the booklet out at some point during
the conference for people to read and add on to. If somebody else has
already started this process please let me know. Or if somebody who was
close to Seymour would like to put the e-mails together, I will certainly
understand.

Cassie Larkins

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==========================================================================
Date: Thu, 4 May 2000 09:46:36 -0400
From: "Mark D. Richards" <mark@bisconti.com>
To: "AAPORNET" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: ILOVEYOU
Message-ID: <DHEOIBBPBGFGOJOHGIDCOEFICFAA.mark@bisconti.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: multipart/mixed;
      boundary="----=_NextPart_000_0155_01BFB5AD.A39B3210"
X-Priority: 3 (Normal)
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook IMO, Build 9.0.2416 (9.0.2910.0)
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.00.2919.6700
```

This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

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------=_NextPart_000_0155_01BFB5AD.A39B3210
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
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kindly check the attached LOVELETTER coming from me. ------
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=_NextPart_000_0155_01BFB5AD.A39B3210
Content-Type: application/octet-stream;
      name="LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Content-Disposition: attachment;
      filename="LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs"
```

rem VIRUS REMOVED BY LISTMGR@USC.EDU
rem

```
------=_NextPart_000_0155_01BFB5AD.A39B3210--
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==========================================================================
Date: Thu, 4 May 2000 09:51:36 -0400
From: "Bill Thompson" <bthompson@directionsrsch.com>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Message-ID: <852568D5.004C2308.00@drione.directionsrsch.com>
Subject: Virus warning
```

This is for everyone who just got that e-mail a few minutes ago...

-------------------- Forwarded by Bill Thompson/DRI on 05/04/2000 09:55 AM

Phillip Thrash
05/04/2000 09:48 AM

To: Everyone
cc:

Subject: Virus warning

We have already had several people receive e-mails from outside the company
that include an attachment with the name Love-Letter-For-You.TXT.vbs.
Don't open that attachment. Delete that e-mail. It is a virus. If you've
already opened it, don't panic, the virus should only affect people with
Microsoft Exchange, which we don't have. This virus is new, as of today,
so other damage that it may cause, is unknown.

As we get more information, we will post it in the "Systems Instructions"
database.

Thanks

Bill Thompson
Senior Account Manager
Directions Research, Inc.
401 East Court Street Suite 200
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
513-651-2990

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Date: Thu, 04 May 2000 08:58:05 -0500
To: "AAPORNET" <aapornet@usc.edu>
From: Jim Wolf <Jim-Wolf@worldnet.att.net>
Subject: Re: ILOVEYOU
In-Reply-To: <DHEOIBBPBGFGOJOHGIDCOEFICFAA.mark@bisconti.com>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

WARNING!

MARK RICHARDS: PLEASE EXPLAIN THE CONTENTS OF THIS FILE YOU POSTED. WHAT

HAS JUST HAPPENED TO MY PC???

OTHERS, DO NOT OPEN MARK'S ATTACHMENT UNTIL THIS IS CLARIFIED. IT IS SOME
SORT OF PROGRAM.

At 09:46 AM 5/4/00 -0400, Mark D. Richards wrote:
>
>kindly check the attached LOVELETTER coming from me. Attachment
>Converted: "c:\My Download Files\LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs"
>

=-=
Jim Wolf   Jim-Wolf@worldnet.att.net

==
Date: Thu, 04 May 2000 10:00:17 -0400
From: Jan Werner <jwerner@jwdp.com>
Reply-To: jwerner@jwdp.com
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 [en] (Win98; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: ILOVEYOU - WARNING!!!!!
References: <DHEOIBBPBGFGOJOHGIDCOEFICFAA.mark@bisconti.com>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

*********** WARNING ***********

Do this at your peril!!!!

I don't know if this is a virus attack or not, and I am not about to try it
to find out.

Even if the "sender" were someone I know well, this could easily be an
automatic forward from a malicious source using that person's system.

***** NEVER, NEVER, NEVER LAUNCH A PROGRAM RECEIVED THROUGH EMAIL UNLESS
YOU KNOW EXACTLY HOW IT GOT TO YOU!!! *****

Jan Werner
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"Mark D. Richards" wrote:
>
> kindly check the attached LOVELETTER coming from me.
>
>   --
>   Name: LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs
>   LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs   Type: VBScript File (application/x-
unknown-content-type-VBSFile)
>   Encoding: quoted-printable

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Date: Thu, 4 May 2000 10:00:11 -0400
From: "Nancy Belden" <nancybelden@brspoll.com>

To: "aapornet" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: ILOVEYOU
Message-ID: <LPBBKCLKNEOIKGCKOOIAGEJDCCAA.nancybelden@brspoll.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: multipart/mixed;
      boundary="----=_NextPart_000_0006_01BFB5AF.88FC3EC0"
X-Priority: 3 (Normal)
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook IMO, Build 9.0.2416 (9.0.2910.0)
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.00.2314.1300
X-SLUIDL: 5256DAD9-21BF11D4-9BD70010-4B0F537B

This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

------=_NextPart_000_0006_01BFB5AF.88FC3EC0
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

kindly check the attached LOVELETTER coming from me. ------
=_NextPart_000_0006_01BFB5AF.88FC3EC0
Content-Type: application/octet-stream;
      name="LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Content-Disposition: attachment;
      filename="LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs"

rem   VIRUS REMOVED BY LISTMGR@USC.EDU
rem

------=_NextPart_000_0006_01BFB5AF.88FC3EC0--

===
Date: Thu, 4 May 2000 10:05:05 -0400
From: "Hill, Craig A." <chill@rti.org>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: ILOVEYOU
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2448.0)
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"

this IS a virus; do not open the attachment

-----Original Message-----
From: Jim Wolf [mailto:Jim-Wolf@worldnet.att.net]
Sent: Thursday, May 04, 2000 9:58 AM
To: AAPORNET
Subject: Re: ILOVEYOU
Importance: High

WARNING!

MARK RICHARDS: PLEASE EXPLAIN THE CONTENTS OF THIS FILE YOU POSTED. WHAT

HAS JUST HAPPENED TO MY PC???

OTHERS, DO NOT OPEN MARK'S ATTACHMENT UNTIL THIS IS CLARIFIED. IT IS SOME
SORT OF PROGRAM.

At 09:46 AM 5/4/00 -0400, Mark D. Richards wrote:
>
>kindly check the attached LOVELETTER coming from me. Attachment
>Converted: "c:\My Download Files\LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs"
>

=-=
Jim Wolf   Jim-Wolf@worldnet.att.net

==
Date: Thu, 4 May 2000 10:03:39 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Doug Henwood <dhenwood@panix.com>
Subject: Re: ILOVEYOU
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii" ; format="flowed"

May 4, 2000

'I Love You' E-Mail Virus Attacks
Computer Systems World-Wide

Dow Jones Newswires

HONG KONG -- A computer virus spread by e-mail messages bearing the
title "I Love You" spread through Asian businesses Thursday
afternoon, and appeared to be quickly tainting computer systems
world-wide.

If the attachment holding the virus is opened, the virus apparently
multiplies by finding other e-mail addresses and prompting the
computer to generate new e-mail. Victims sometimes receive dozens of
e-mail messages, all contaminated with the virus.

The virus, which appeared in Hong Kong late Thursday afternoon,
seemed to particularly hit, among other businesses, public relations
firms and investment banks. Dow Jones and the Asian Wall Street
Journal offices in Asia were among its victims.

In Hong Kong, Nomura International Ltd. is receiving the e-mail
virus, an analyst said. The virus has created a lot of damage in
Nomura's London office, he said. "It just multiplies through the
system and eradicates whole address books," the analyst said.

Simon Flint, currency strategist at Bank of America in Singapore,
said he has received e-mail messages warning him of the virus but
hasn't received the actual virus.

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Date: Thu, 04 May 2000 10:15:06 -0400
From: Jan Werner <jwerner@jwdp.com>
Reply-To: jwerner@jwdp.com
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 [en] (Win98; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: WARNING! "ILOVEYOU" IS A VIRUS!  DO NOT READ IT
References: <DHEOIBBPBGFGOJOHGIDCOEFICFAA.mark@bisconti.com>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
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I just looked at the VBScript and this is DEFINITELY a virus!!!!

Do not view any email with ILOVEYOU as the sole entry in the Subject line,
no matter who it comes from!

DO NOT CLICK ON THE ATTACHMENT!!!

Update: As I was writing this message, NPR news announced that this virus
has rocketed around the world today, shutting down many email systems and
some major institutions.

Jan Werner
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"Mark D. Richards" wrote:
>
> kindly check the attached LOVELETTER coming from me.
>
>   --
>   Name: LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs
>   LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs   Type: VBScript File (application/x-
unknown-content-type-VBSFile)
>   Encoding: quoted-printable

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Date: Thu, 04 May 2000 10:30:02 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: "Paul  J. Lavrakas, Ph.D." <lavrakas.1@osu.edu>
Subject: Virus alert
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>kindly check the attached LOVELETTER coming from me. Attachment
>Converted: "c:\My Download Files\LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs"

This is a message that is going out today and spreading very rapidly. If
you open the attachment it sends messages out from you to all the people in
your email address list. Whether it does anythign else I am not certain.

The best bet is to trash the message and the attachement.

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Date: Thu, 04 May 2000 09:31:52 -0500
From: Linda Owens <lindao@SRL.UIC.EDU>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: RE: Seymour Sudman -Reply

I think Susan has a nice idea too, but I would suggest anything named after
Seymour use his full name, rather than any nicknames. Neither I, nor any
of my colleagues, some of whom have worked with Seymour for 30 years, have
ever referred to him as Sy. I don't think any of us would like to see him
memorialized by that appellation.

Linda Owens

>>> James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu> 05/03/00 09:22pm
>>>

I think Susan has an excellent idea--allow me to second it. Let's
all remember Portland as the Sy Sudman Conference.
                                          -- Jim
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On Wed, 3 May 2000, Pinkus, Susan wrote:

> Is it possible to have the 2000 AAPOR conference in memory
of Seymour
> Sudman????
> > Susan
> > -----Original Message-----
>   From: Marlene Bednarz [SMTP:mbednarz@umich.edu]
>   Sent: Wednesday, May 03, 2000 4:37 AM
>   To: aapornet@usc.edu
>   Subject: Re: Seymour Sudman
> > Hi Mark,
> >   Perhaps you'd like to say (going on what you said in
your
> aapornet message).
> > >   in appreciation of Seymour Sudman, who
exemplified the spirit of
> AAPOR
>   19   -   2001
> > (or would you rather make it more general and say "public
opinion
> research"?)
> > This needs to go to the printer today. No changes after
today.
> >   m
>
>

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Date: Thu, 4 May 2000 10:35:42 -0400
From: "Nancy Belden" <nancybelden@brspoll.com>
To: "#crcsf" <crcsf@ix.netcom.com>, "aapor" <AAPOR@UMICH.EDU>,

DO NOT OPEN and Delete "I love you messages" from me or anyone else! = It
is a virus. -- Nancy Belden

You can use a spreadsheet to compute weights only on a single variable, or
on multiple variables IF you know the projected values of ALL the inner
cells and none of these are empty in your sample.

This is rarely the case in multiple variable weighting. You may know the
population proportions for gender, age and region, but you are not likely
to have that data for each cell in the genderXageXregion matrix, and some
of these cells may actually be empty in your sample, meaning that you
cannot compute weights for them at all.

The standard method for multiple variable weighting is the iterative
proportional fitting algorithm (IPF) developed by W. E. Deming when he was
at the Census Bureau ("Statistical Adjustment of Data," available in a
Dover reprint edition.). IPF uses successive least-square approximations
to achieve a best fit to the marginal proportions on all variables
simultaneously.

Most current IPF software (including QBAL, which I market, and which is
used to weight several very large syndicated media surveys), is based on
Jerry Greene's work at MarketMath some thirty years ago. I believe that
Jerry's original SampBal program is still in use today.

Quantum has a sample balancing module, but unless it has been modified in
the past few years, it used single-precision floating point math
internally, resulting in a significant loss of accuracy in some situations.
I don't believe that it is available as a stand-alone program, since it is
designed to work within the inverted database methodology that Quantum uses
for tabulation, but I'm sure someone at SPSS or Quantum could give you more
information about that.

In addition to sample weighting, one can also have cell weighting, which is
a value applicable to a specific table cell for a given case. For example,
one might tabulate the number of people using each of several different
means of transportation and weight each cell in the table by the number of
trips a respondent has taken using that method, in addition to weighting
the entire sample to match known population characteristics.

Almost any commercial tabulation package, including Quantum, WinCross,
Uncle, Merlin, and QTAB (the package that I work with and market) will
tabulate weighted data, using either sample weights or cell weights, or
both. QTAB will allow you to tabulate, display and manipulate all four
possible counts in each cell simultaneously. These are: unweighted counts,
weighted counts, unweighted values and weighted values. Some of the other
programs may do so also.

For the technically inclined, the QBAL User's Guide, which can be
downloaded from my web site at http://www.jwdp.com/qbguide.pdf and viewed
with the Adobe Acrobat reader, contains some general information about
sample balancing and a sample listing showing what you would get back from
a weighting run.

Jan Werner
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John Kochevar wrote:
>
> Dear Colleen:
>
> There may be two issues here.
>
> 1. Weighting. You can use Excel to create a weighting table and all
> your weights unless you are doing something really weird.
>
> 2. Creating tabulations from weighted data. For some reason there are
> only a few programs that allow you to generate banner and stub
> tabulations from weighted data. I believe Quantum is one of them.
> You can also do it with the old SPSS Tables. We evaluated Quantum a
> few years ago. It was better than Tables, but expensive. Both
> programs have a long learning curve.
>
> Good Luck.
>
> John Kochevar
> Kochevar Research Associates
>
> "Colleen K. Porter" wrote:
>
> > My survey statistician needs some software to calculate the weights

> > for our sample. In our last project, a consultant used some
> > software called Quantum, which seemed to get the job done well.
> >
> > Does anyone use this package, and could you tell me who makes it?
> > Any reviews or details appreciated. Or if anyone has an alternative
> > suggestion.
> >
> > Many thanks,
> >
> > Colleen
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> > UF Department of Health Services Administration
> > Location: 1600 SW SW Archer Road, Rm. G1-009
> > Mailing Address: P.O. Box 100195, Gainesville, FL 32610-0195

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Date: Thu, 4 May 2000 10:50:01 -0400 (EDT)
From: ALICE R ROBBIN <arobbin@mailer.fsu.edu>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: citing the useful stuff that we circulate through our listservs
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.05.10005041029030.4609-100000@mailer.fsu.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

I thought I would hold off on circulating information on how to cite
web-based materials that AAPOR members communicate to each other, but Jim
encouraged me to send this out.

This past semester I found myself tearing my hair out because my students
could not follow seemingly straight-forward instructions in the APA Style
Manual and the recently published (Nov 1999) APA guidelines for web-based
documents (www.apa.org/journals/webref.html). Well, my arrogance was
short-lived, when I myself was uncertain how to cite properly an article. I
wrote to APA, and below is their assist. I've also included a variant, as
a second example, which comes from something that Jim circulated last
month. The newness of the web as an information source means there is a lot
of uncertainty and experimentation, so guidance is helpful.

Alice Robbin
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Date: Wed, 3 May 2000 14:04:45 -0400
From: J-Mail <Journals@apa.org>

> Schneier, B. (1999, 15 June). Risks of e-mail borne viruses, worms,
> and Trojan horses. _The Risks Digest: Forum on Risks to the Public in
> Computers and Related Systems, 20_(45),
> http://catless.ncl.ac.uk/Risks/20.45.html#subj2. (Distributed June 17,
> 1999, by the Red Rock Eater News Service,
> http://dlis.gseis.ucla.edu/people/pagre/rre.html)
>

The example below is one I did myself. APA does not have a guideline for
citing materials that are distributed through a private listserv. I've
punted. Alternatively, you could go to the original, which I did, and
neglect how the document came to us. In that case, follow APA guidelines
at the url above, because there is a slight variant (i.e., "Retrieved April
7, 2000 from the World Wide Web:...")

> Hammer, B. (2000, April 6). Census 2000 not connecting netizens.
> _The Standard: Intelligence for the Internet Economy_,
> http://thestandard.com/article/display/0,1151,13906,00.html.
> (Distributed April 7, 2000 by the American Association of Public
> Opinion listserv, aapornet@usc.edu)

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              * School of Information Studies   *
              * Florida State University   *
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           * Tallahassee, Florida 32306-2100   *
           * Office: 850-645-5676   Fax: 850-644-6253 *
           * email: arobbin@mailer.fsu.edu   *
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Date: Thu, 04 May 2000 09:58:57 -0500
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: "Garrett J. O'Keefe" <gjokeefe@facstaff.wisc.edu>
Subject: Love not
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

Anticipating a barrage of "Love You" correspondence via AAPORNET and
perhaps other listservers, I'm compelled to add to them:

1. Why is this frivolous junk being sent out over a well-managed, generally
infomative exchange medium? I take this personally, because I'm too busy to
weave through all this crap.

2. Let me summarize the warnings of our own institution, and I know
duplicated at likely hundreds of others, public and private: If you receive
attachments to e-mails from persons you do not know, or are not expecting
to hear from, query them first as to the nature of the attachment. DO NOT
OPEN IT WITHOUT KNOWING WHAT IT CONTAINS. This includes trusted
listservers, which unknowingly can send along debilitating attachments.

I immediately dumped the initial message into trash, and burned.

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Garrett J. O'Keefe, Ph.D.
Professor of Life Sciences Communication and Environmental Studies 440

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262-1843 Fax: (608) 265-3042 E-mail: gjokeefe@facstaff.wisc.edu Web:
http://www.wisc.edu/agjourn

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Date: Thu, 4 May 2000 11:03:29 -0400 (EDT)
From: Howard Schuman <hschuman@umich.edu>
X-Sender: hschuman@breakout.gpcc.itd.umich.edu
To: aapor <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: "...at the speed of light."
Message-ID: <Pine.SOL.4.10.10005041102340.18884-
100000@breakout.gpcc.itd.umich.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

There is already an article on the NYTimes website (nyt.com) about the
rapid spread of the new virus around the world.

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Date: Thu, 04 May 2000 11:21:46 -0400
From: "Charlotte G. Steeh" <arccgs@langate.gsu.edu>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Job Opening
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-Disposition: inline
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
X-MIME-Autoconverted: from quoted-printable to 8bit by usc.edu id IAA14399

Academic Survey Research Laboratory at Georgia State University has an
opening for a full-time Research Associate. Main duties include project
planning and management for telephone, mail, and web surveys, CATI
programming, advising clients about research design and questionnaire
development, and assisting Survey Director with budgeting and grant-writing
as necessary. This person will also be responsible for planning and
overseeing interviewer training, monitoring interviewers for quality and
productivity, acting as a resource for GSU faculty and staff on survey
research and data management issues, writing methodology summaries for
completed surveys, and publicizing the Survey Lab through such means as
attending conferences and archiving data with national repositories.

 This position requires self-direction and the ability to work
 independently, with little direct supervision.
  The Survey Lab produces a relatively high volume of work, often requiring
  the Research Associate to oversee multiple projects simultaneously and
  work directly with clients to meet their needs. In addition to the
  Research Associate, the Survey Lab employs a Field Director, an
  Administrative Specialist, four interviewer supervisors, and sixty
  interviewers.

 Positive aspects of the job include some flexibility in hours, a high
 degree of autonomy, opportunities for research and publication, and state
 of the art technological resources.

Preferred qualifications: A Masters degree in a social science
discipline, substantial experience in managing telephone and mail surveys
and in CATI programming, especially using Ci3 software.

Desired starting date: July 1, 2000

Send resume to Survey Director, Applied Research Center, Andrew Young
School of Policy Studies, Georgia State University, PO Box 4039, Atlanta,
Georgia 30302 or b email attachment to cgsteeh@gsu.edu.

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Date: Thu, 4 May 2000 11:31:13 -0400
From: Leo Simonetta <simonetta@artsci.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: VIRUS ALERT
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.1960.3)
Content-Type: multipart/alternative;
      boundary="---- =_NextPart_001_01BFB5DD.C7EE6A90"

This message is in MIME format. Since your mail reader does not understand
this format, some or all of this message may not be legible.

------ =_NextPart_001_01BFB5DD.C7EE6A90
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

For definitive information on the LoveLetter virus see . . . =A0
http://www.europe.datafellows.com/v-descs/love.htm
=A0

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Leo G. Simonetta
Art & Science Group, Inc.
simonetta@artsci.com=20

-----Original Message-----
From: Nancy Belden [mailto:nancybelden@brspoll.com]
Sent: Thursday, May 04, 2000 10:36 AM
To: #crcsf; aapor; AAPOR Council (E-mail)
Subject: VIRUS ALERT

DO=A0 NOT OPEN and Delete "I love you messages" from me or anyone = else!=A0
It is a virus.=A0 -- Nancy Belden

------ =_NextPart_001_01BFB5DD.C7EE6A90
Content-Type: text/html;
      charset="iso-8859-1"

<!DOCTYPE HTML PUBLIC "-//W3C//DTD HTML 4.0 Transitional//EN"> <HTML><HEAD>
<META HTTP-EQUIV="Content-Type" CONTENT="text/html;
charset=us-ascii">

<META content="MSHTML 5.00.2919.6307" name=GENERATOR> <STYLE></STYLE> </HEAD>
<BODY bgColor=#ffffff> <DIV><FONT color=#0000ff
face=Arial size=2><SPAN class=350233115-04052000>For
definitive information on the LoveLetter virus see . . .</SPAN></FONT></DIV>
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descs/love.htm</A></SPAN></FONT></DIV>
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Leo G. Simonetta
Art & Science Group,
Inc.
simonetta@artsci.com </FONT></P>
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<B>From:</B> Nancy Belden
  [mailto:nancybelden@brspoll.com]
<B>Sent:</B> Thursday, May 04, 2000
10:36
  AM
<B>To:</B> #crcsf; aapor; AAPOR Council (E-mail)
<B>Subject:</B>
  VIRUS ALERT

</DIV></FONT>
  <DIV><FONT size=2>DO NOT OPEN and Delete "I love you messages" from
me
  or anyone else! It is a virus. -- Nancy
Belden</FONT></DIV></BLOCKQUOTE></BODY></HTML>

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Date: Thu, 4 May 2000 09:24:12 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: RE: Seymour Sudman -Reply
In-Reply-To: <s911439c.032@SRL.UIC.EDU>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.20.0005040859560.25960-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

Linda, and AAPORNETters,

Of course any commemoration or memorial ought to include the honored
person's given name--I intended nothing other than this.

That said, I heard Seymour Sudman called by others "Seymour" and "Sy" and
"Suds," in roughly that order of frequency--but each one rather often. I
like "Sy" because it flows nicely into his last name. Perhaps others could
share their own recollections of nicknames.

I would suggest that we might honor Sy here on AAPORNET by agreeing that we
never speak of him in the past tense, so that we can always think of him as
just an E-mail away; because of his many lasting published contributions to
so many different specialties represented here, however, we will almost
always use the present tense for Sudman (19xx) in any case--so nothing more

really needs to be done on this idea.

Which, of course, is quite an honor onto itself.
                                                      -- Jim
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On Thu, 4 May 2000, Linda Owens wrote:

> I think Susan has a nice idea too, but I would suggest anything named
> after Seymour use his full name, rather than any nicknames. Neither
> I, nor any of my colleagues, some of whom have worked with Seymour for
> 30 years, have ever referred to him as Sy. I don't think any of us
> would like to see him memorialized by that appellation.
>
> Linda Owens
>
> >>> James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu> 05/03/00 09:22pm
> >>>
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>
> I think Susan has an excellent idea--allow me to second it. Let's
> all remember Portland as the Sy Sudman Conference.
>   -- Jim
> *******

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Date: Thu, 04 May 2000 14:23:53 -0400
From: "Albert D. Biderman" <abider@american.edu>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 [en] (Win98; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: "aapornet@usc.edu" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Stung by bug
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

ABC News web site today has an item with sidebar on cures for the Love Bug.
Today was the first time in 15 years on line that I got stung by bug. Love
Bug got me because I thought I was opening another tribute to Seymour from
a Sender with a very familiar name.

Albert Biderman
abider@american.edu

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Date: Thu, 4 May 2000 16:08:23 -0400
From: "Nancy Belden" <nancybelden@brspoll.com>
To: "aapornet" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: respon. rate by size of place
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: multipart/alternative;
      boundary="----=_NextPart_000_003D_01BFB5E2.F9167C60"
X-Priority: 3
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 5.00.2314.1300
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.00.2314.1300

X-SLUIDL: 90FDC33B-21D811D4-9BD70010-4B0F537B

This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

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Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

Who can tell me if response rate (cooperation, whatever) varies by size = of
place? Thanks -- Nancy Belden

nancybelden@brspoll.com

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      charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

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></DIV></BODY></HTML>

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Date: Thu, 4 May 2000 13:22:24 -0700 (PDT)
Message-Id: <200005042022.NAA17803@trib34.su-colo.bbnplanet.com>
To: AAPORnet@usc.edu
from: kagay@nytimes.com
Subject: Forwarded article: SEYMOUR SUDMAN, 71, PROFESSOR AT U. OF I.

The following article was selected from the Internet Edition
of the Chicago Tribune. To visit the site, point your browser to
http://chicagotribune.com/.
----------- Chicago Tribune Article Forwarding----------------

Article forwarded by: Mike Kagay

Return email: kagay@nytimes.com

Comments:
Here is Seymour Sudman's obituary from today's Chicago Tribune online.

---Forwarded article----------------
SEYMOUR SUDMAN, 71, PROFESSOR AT U. OF I.

By James Janega

   Seymour Sudman, 71, a University of Illinois professor whose writings are
   required reading for students of marketing, statistics and sociology,
   died Tuesday, May 2, in Northwestern Memorial Hospital of complications
   related to a stroke.

Mr. Sudman was a pioneer in designing survey questionnaires, a good-natured
semanticist with an eye for spotting a single word that could skew an
entire survey's findings.

   He was also a researcher with a wide range of academic interests,
   authoring nearly two dozen books since 1966. They included "Racial
   Integration in American Neighborhoods," "Health Care Surveys Using
   Diaries," and "Thinking About Answers," one of several recent studies
   in which he sought to combine survey research with cognitive
   psychology.

His best known books were "Applied Sampling," and "Asking Questions," which
have become staples for undergraduates and laymen seeking to delve into
statistics and survey writing.

"He was very influential in the way people understand questionnaire
construction," said Norman Bradburn, a researcher with the National Science
Foundation and a co-author with Mr. Sudman of "Asking Questions" and three
other books.

"He was probably the first in some of these areas to produce books that
were not only academically interesting, but practical," said Diane
O'Rourke, associate director for survey research at the U. of I.. "He was
very good at that. He was a wonderful writer and could make things clear to
someone who didn't have a graduate degree in the field."

Born in Chicago, Mr. Sudman received a bachelor's degree in mathematics
from Roosevelt University in 1949. After working in several positions as a
statistician, he received a doctorate in business from the University of
Chicago in 1962.

Beginning that year, he directed sampling and senior studies at the
National Opinion Research Center in Chicago. In 1968, he joined the
university in Urbana-Champaign as a professor of business administration
and sociology. Also a research professor at the Survey Research Laboratory
there, he planned to retire from teaching this spring.

Fascinated by the influence words carry, he cautioned that survey takers
sometimes interpret words in questions in distinctly separate--and
sometimes opposite--ways, and similarly found that even the best-worded
election season polls were more indicative of name recognition than voting
habits. Such things, he would say, bred inaccurate survey results.

But rarely did his admonitions seem unwelcome. The witty, slightly tousled
professor was a favorite among undergraduates and junior colleagues. His
graduate students revered him almost as if he were a sports hero.

At a pre-retirement party last year, his former students created a mock-up

baseball card for him, the back of it reading "278 hits--19 books; 89
articles; 23 chapters; 16 monographs; 30 book reviews; 101 presentations."

It continued: "34 grand-slams--12 major articles in the Journal of
Marketing Research, 1 in Science Magazine, 14 in Public Opinion Quarterly,
and 7 in the Journal of the American Statistical Association."

The card also good-naturedly listed one error: Mr. Sudman was a Cubs fan.

He is survived by his wife, Blanche; a son, Harold; two daughters, Emily
Hindin and Carol Sudman; a sister, Annette Baich; and two grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held Friday in Champaign.

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Date: Thu, 4 May 2000 13:34:00 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: List Manager Saves AAPORNET from Virus!
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.20.0005041331240.21881-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

---------- Forwarded message ----------
Date: Thu, 4 May 2000 13:04:03 PDT
From: listmgr@usc.edu
To: beniger@rcf.usc.edu, mbednarz@umich.edu
Subject: ILOVEYOU virus

The ILOVEYOU virus was in your list archives.
I have removed the virus code and left the note:

VIRUS REMOVED BY LISTMGR@USC.EDU

I'll be checking all archives periodically.

         Dick Mead   listmgr@usc.edu
USC Listproc Site Manager University of Southern California
         http://www.usc.edu/isd/doc/maillists/

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Date: Thu, 4 May 2000 20:19:40 -0400
From: "Ratledge, Edward" <ratledge@udel.edu>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Worldwide virus attack
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;

charset="iso-8859-1"

If you want to check your PC to see if it has been infected do the
following:

"I love you" virus information
updated 5/4/00 2:00 pm - Solution available
A new virus was discovered this morning with the subject 'I Love you'.
Please make sure you do not open any attachments titled
LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs or LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT. The LoveLetter worm
activates by overwriting picture and music files from the local and network
drives. Files with extension JPG, JPEG, MP3 and MP2 are overwritten and
will have to be restored from backups. The worm arrives to users in e-mail
message attachments called LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs. On a default
Windows system, the ".vbs" extension is not visible, and users might
mistake the file for a harmless text file (.TXT). If the recipient opens
the attachment, the worm will use Microsoft Outlook (if installed) to send
a message to everyone in any address books (including global access books
of the organization these typically contains hundreds or thousands of
addresses). The messages is as follows:
        From: Name-of-the-infected-user
        To: Random-name-from-the-address-book
        Subject: ILOVEYOU

    kindly check the attached LOVELETTER coming from me.

    Attachment: LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs

There is further information available from F-Secure and DataFellows:
<http://www.F-Secure.com/v-descs/love.htm>

Solution:
There is now an extra driver for Dr Solomon's to detect the new I love you
email worm. It can be found at:
<http://www.udel.edu/topics/virus/drsol/extra.htm>. You will need version
8.03 of Dr Solomon's. If you have an earlier version, follow the
instructions on the page to upgrade. Unfortunately this will not repair the
system after its been infected, it will just not allow you to open the
attachment and infect your system. If you are familiar with the Windows
operating system you can attempt to repair the damage on your own with the
instructions below. If you are not familiar with Windows you should contact
the IT Help Center by email at consult@udel.edu
<mailto:consult@udel.edu?Subject=Virus help> or by phone at 831-6000 and a
Trouble Ticket will be created so that someone can come out to your
on-campus computer and repair the system. To completely eradicate the virus
you need to delete these files from the windows system directory:
MSKernel32.vbs LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs

and from the windows directory:
Win32dll.vbs

Delete these keys from the registry:
HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run\MSKernel32

HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\RunServices\Win

32DLL

You will need to use the "Find" utility in Windows (Start | Find) to search
for and remove all .vbs extenstion file names.

Netscape should then be reinstalled on your system.

On Windows 98 and 2000 machines, the virus will also change the default
view when you double click on "My Computer". It will change it to "View as
Web Page". To correct this, double click "My Computer", go to the "View"
menu and, if there is a check-mark, click "as Web Page". Your system may
have been set up to this view before hand, if so you do not have to follow
this step.

Note Again, if you are not familiar or comfortable with Windows then please
do not attempt these instructions, you could corrupt the Operating System
and cause your computer to not function properly.

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Date: Fri, 05 May 2000 08:18:24 -0400
From: Jan Werner <jwerner@jwdp.com>
Reply-To: jwerner@jwdp.com
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 [en] (Win98; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: Worldwide virus attack
References: <FCDC58EC0F22D4119F0800A0C9E5899518@exchange.chep.udel.edu>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I would strongly suggest that no-one attempt to follow the instructions
supplied in the message below for eradicating the ILOVEYOU virus from their
system. Doing so may well cause as much of a problem as the virus itself.

1) Unless you are knowledgeable about the Windows registry and how to work
with it, you should NOT attempt to edit the registry on your own. A mistake
could make your system unusable and force a reinstallation of Windows.

2) The .vbs extension is used for Visual Basic Scripting Edition script
files, which are used to automate processes in the Windows environment.
Deleting ALL files with that extension may disable other processes on your
system. If you are worried about them, copy the .vbs files to a floppy or
archive them in a Zip file first, then make a careful note of the original
location, in case you need to restore certain ones.

Jan Werner

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> and from the windows directory:
> Win32dll.vbs
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> Delete these keys from the registry:
> HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run\MSKer
> nel32
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> es\Win

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>do not attempt these instructions, you could corrupt the Operating
>System and cause your computer to not function properly. From
>CELarkins@aol.com Fri May 5 06:05:15 2000
Received: from imo11.mx.aol.com (imo11.mx.aol.com [152.163.225.1])
      by usc.edu (8.9.3.1/8.9.3/usc) with ESMTP
      id GAA17771 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Fri, 5 May 2000 06:05:14 -0700
(PDT)
From: CELarkins@aol.com
Received: from CELarkins@aol.com
      by imo11.mx.aol.com (mail_out_v26.7.) id 5.2f.4d5fbc2 (6105)
       for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Fri, 5 May 2000 09:04:24 -0400 (EDT)
Message-ID: <2f.4d5fbc2.264420d8@aol.com>
Date: Fri, 5 May 2000 09:04:24 EDT
Subject: Re: Stung by bug
To: aapornet@usc.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Mailer: Unknown

I as well thought it was a tribute to Seymour. I hope I never get stung
again.

Cassie Larkins

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Date: Fri, 5 May 2000 09:37:04 -0400 (Eastern Daylight Time)
From: "Thomas M. Guterbock" <tmg1p@cms.mail.virginia.edu>
To: AAPORnet List server <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Re: respon. rate by size of place
In-Reply-To: <004001bfb604$809472c0$568b09d1@brs.com>
Message-ID: <SIMEON.10005050904.D@98cab544.config.mail.virginia.edu>
X-Mailer: Simeon for Win32 Version 4.1.4 Build (40)
X-Authentication: IMSP
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; CHARSET=US-ASCII

Nancy:
   Groves and Couper, in their book _Non-response in Household Interview
Surveys_, (Wiley, 1998) have this to say (p. 176):
   "One of the most consistently documented ecological correlates of survey

cooperation is urbanicity (see Brehm, 1993; House and Wolf, 1978; Goyder, Lock and McNair, 1992; Smith, 1983; Stee, 1981). Residents of small towns are found to cooperate at a higher level than those in large cities, while those in rural areas respond at an even higher rate. Effects have ben found for a number of different measures of the urbanicity concept: old city versus new, inner city versus suburb, large city versus small, urban versus rural, and so on. In all of these, the trend is clear: residents of inner-city areas of large metropolitan areas exhibit the lowest levels of cooperation, while those in rural aras have the highest."
  The authors continue with cross-national citations verifying the same type of effect. And the chapter shows further analyses using original data to elucidate the causal mechanisms underlying the urbanicity effect.
    (Happened to be reading this just the other night!)
                                              Tom

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wrote:

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>
> nancybelden@brspoll.com

Thomas M. Guterbock .... Voice:(804) 924-6516
Sociology/Center
for Survey Research .... FAX: (804) 924-7028
University of Virginia ....
539 Cabell Hall ....
Charlottesville, VA 22903 .... e-mail: TomG@virginia.edu

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Date: Fri, 5 May 2000 07:43:32 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Re: Stung by bug
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0005050724320.5186-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

AAPORNETters,

Al Biderman's note here makes me think that it might be worthwhile to
state, for us all, what I hope for most should be obvious: If you received
a love bug from any member of AAPORNET, that person had absolutely nothing
to do with it--certainly no more than you or I.

When Al got his love bug "from a sender with a very familiar name," as he
puts it, that was not accidental--it most likely came from someone who is
on some Internet list along with Al, possibly AAPORNET. And when Al
unleashed his own virus, it immediately when out to a healthy number of
other people who share a list with Al, possibly AAPORNET, and depending
only on the effectiveness of devices like firewalls to protect their local
systems against virus attacks.

Here we see what I think is the saddest and most lasting damage wrought by
viruses like the love bug--they erode trust among people, including many
people who actually know, like and trust one another, in real time and
space. This is a result well worth resisting, and opposing, whenever and
however we can, but of course.

                                                            -- Jim

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---------- Forwarded message ----------
Date: Thu, 04 May 2000 14:23:53 -0400
From: Albert D. Biderman <abider@american.edu>
Reply-To: aapornet@usc.edu
To: "aapornet@usc.edu" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Stung by bug

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abider@american.edu

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Date: Fri, 5 May 2000 07:43:52 -0700
From: "H. Stuart Elway" <hse@elwaypoll.com>
To: "AAPORNET" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Regional Identity Surveys
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: multipart/alternative;
      boundary="----=_NextPart_000_0082_01BFB665.A8B8D1E0"
X-Priority: 3
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 4.72.3110.1
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V4.72.3110.3

This is a multi-part message in MIME format.

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Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

AAPORNET-izens;
    I have just completed a survey of Northwest residents (Washington, =
Oregon & Idaho) for The Seattle Times and Northwest Cable
News (a = regional CNN) about "Northwest Values & Lifestyles." The general
idea = was to ask people up here how they identify with
the region, what they = like and dislike about living here and what they
think is unique or = special about the Northwest.
    My question is this: Do you know of similar surveys that have been = done
in other regions of the country? We are looking for
some = comparisons to add perspective to the stories that will come out of
this = survey. We'll gladly trade findings.
    Thanks for any leads.
Stuart Elway

Elway Research, Inc.
206/ 264-1500

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      charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

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and = Northwest=20 Cable News (a regional CNN) about
"Northwest Values &=20 Lifestyles." The general idea was
to ask people up here how = they=20 identify with the
region, what they like and dislike about living = here and=20 what they
think is unique or special about the
Northwest.</FONT></DIV> <DIV><FONT color=3D#000000
face=3DRockwell>   My = question is this:=20 Do you know of
similar surveys that have been done in other regions of = the=20
country? We are looking for some comparisons to add
perspective to = the=20 stories that will come out of this survey.
We'll
gladly trade=20 findings.</FONT></DIV> <DIV><FONT
color=3D#000000 face=3DRockwell>   Thanks for = any=20
leads.</FONT></DIV> <DIV><FONT color=3D#000000
face=3DRockwell></FONT><FONT = face=3DRockwell>Stuart=20 Elway</FONT></DIV>
<DIV><FONT color=3D#000000 face=3DRockwell>Elway
Research, Inc.
206/=20 264-1500</FONT></DIV></BODY></HTML>

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Date: Fri, 5 May 2000 08:49:27 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Call - US DoJ Statistical Methodologies Solicitation (fwd)
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0005050848570.5186-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

---------- Forwarded message ----------
Date: Fri, 5 May 2000 16:00:06 +0200 (CEST)
From: AIMS - INT <aims@ext.jussieu.fr>
To: AIMS Listserv <aimsl@ext.jussieu.fr>
Subject: Call - US DoJ Statistical Methodologies Solicitation

I think that this makes a great deal of sense. Because the VBS files will
have a date stamp on them.

I just used this method, and hope that the virus is gone.

Andy

Jan Werner wrote:
>
> I would strongly suggest that no-one attempt to follow the
> instructions supplied in the message below for eradicating the
> ILOVEYOU virus from their system. Doing so may well cause as much of
> a problem as the virus itself.
>
> 1) Unless you are knowledgeable about the Windows registry and how to
> work with it, you should NOT attempt to edit the registry on your own.
> A mistake could make your system unusable and force a reinstallation
> of Windows.
>
> 2) The .vbs extension is used for Visual Basic Scripting Edition
> script files, which are used to automate processes in the Windows
> environment. Deleting ALL files with that extension may disable other
> processes on your system. If you are worried about them, copy the
> .vbs files to a floppy or archive them in a Zip file first, then make
> a careful note of the original location, in case you need to restore
> certain ones.
>
> Jan Werner
> _____
>
> "Ratledge, Edward" wrote:
> >
> > If you want to check your PC to see if it has been infected do the
> > following:
> >
> > "I love you" virus information
> > updated 5/4/00 2:00 pm - Solution available
> > A new virus was discovered this morning with the subject 'I Love
> > you'. Please make sure you do not open any attachments titled
> > LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs or LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT. The
> > LoveLetter worm activates by overwriting picture and music files
> > from the local and network drives. Files with extension JPG, JPEG,

> > MP3 and MP2 are overwritten and will have to be restored from
> > backups. The worm arrives to users in e-mail message attachments
> > called LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs. On a default Windows system, the
> > ".vbs" extension is not visible, and users might mistake the file
> > for a harmless text file (.TXT). If the recipient opens the
> > attachment, the worm will use Microsoft Outlook (if installed) to
> > send a message to everyone in any address books (including global
> > access books of the organization these typically contains hundreds
> > or thousands of addresses). The messages is as
> > follows:
> >   From: Name-of-the-infected-user
> >   To: Random-name-from-the-address-book
> >   Subject: ILOVEYOU
> >
> >   kindly check the attached LOVELETTER coming from me.
> >
> >   Attachment: LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs
> >
> > There is further information available from F-Secure and
> > DataFellows: <http://www.F-Secure.com/v-descs/love.htm>
> >
> > Solution:
> > There is now an extra driver for Dr Solomon's to detect the new I
> > love you email worm. It can be found at:
> > <http://www.udel.edu/topics/virus/drsol/extra.htm>. You will need
> > version 8.03 of Dr Solomon's. If you have an earlier version, follow
> > the instructions on the page to upgrade. Unfortunately this will not
> > repair the system after its been infected, it will just not allow
> > you to open the attachment and infect your system. If you are
> > familiar with the Windows operating system you can attempt to repair
> > the damage on your own with the instructions below. If you are not
> > familiar with Windows you should contact the IT Help Center by email
> > at consult@udel.edu <mailto:consult@udel.edu?Subject=Virus help> or
> > by phone at 831-6000 and a Trouble Ticket will be created so that
> > someone can come out to your on-campus computer and repair the
> > system. To completely eradicate the virus you need to delete these
> > files from the windows system directory: MSKernel32.vbs
> > LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs
> >
> > and from the windows directory:
> > Win32dll.vbs
> >
> > Delete these keys from the registry:
> > HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run\MSK
> > ernel32
> >
> > HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\RunServ
> > ices\Win
> > 32DLL
> >
> > You will need to use the "Find" utility in Windows (Start | Find) to
> > search for and remove all .vbs extenstion file names.
> >
> > Netscape should then be reinstalled on your system.
> >
> > On Windows 98 and 2000 machines, the virus will also change the
> > default view when you double click on "My Computer". It will change

> > it to "View as Web Page". To correct this, double click "My
> > Computer", go to the "View" menu and, if there is a check-mark,
> > click "as Web Page". Your system may have been set up to this view
> > before hand, if so you do not have to follow this step.
> >
> > Note
> > Again, if you are not familiar or comfortable with Windows then
> > please do not attempt these instructions, you could corrupt the
> > Operating System and cause your computer to not function properly.

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Date: Fri, 05 May 2000 11:37:32 -0500
From: "Diane O'Rourke" <DOrourke@SRL.UIC.EDU>
To: beniger@rcf-fs.usc.edu, aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: RE: Seymour Sudman -Reply -Reply

Jim and AAPORNETters:

It is clear that different people prefer different ways to honor and
remember those who have died. I for one do not wish to refer to Seymour in
the present tense. He is dead. In a few hours I will be tossing dirt on
his grave. He was my friend for many years, but he is gone. He is no
longer the co-investigator on the latest grant we just started to work on
together. Over the coming months I will take on the task of sorting
through the tens of thousands of pages of work in his office and the
hundreds of computer files that comprise decades of brilliant work. That is
one way that I personally can honor him.

As to his nicknames, I too had never heard him called "Sy," but you must
have known him in another context. When he came to Illinois from NORC (as
an Associate Professor, around the same time I came to SRL as a senior in
college working as a coder), his NORC friends called him "Suds," but that
never caught on much at the U of I. Maybe that was because at NORC there
were two Seymours there at the time, so other names were needed. Yesterday
one of his ex-NORC friends told me that Seymour hated the nickname "Sy,"
but of course would be too gracious to ever say so.

I have suggested to Mark Schulman that we set aside a time and place at the
AAPOR conference some evening where friends of Seymour could share their
fond remembrances of him and those not fortunate enough to have known him
could learn more about why so many people cared about him.

Diane O'Rourke
Survey Research Laboratory
University of Illinois

>>> James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu> 05/04/00 11:24am >>>

Linda, and AAPORNETters,

Of course any commemoration or memorial ought to include the honored
person's given name--I intended nothing other than this.

That said, I heard Seymour Sudman called by others "Seymour" and "Sy" and
"Suds," in roughly that order of frequency--but each one rather often. I
like "Sy" because it flows nicely into his last name. Perhaps others could
share their own recollections of nicknames.

I would suggest that we might honor Sy here on AAPORNET by agreeing that we
never speak of him in the past tense, so that we can always think of him as
just an E-mail away; because of his many lasting published contributions
to so many different specialties represented here, however, we will almost
always use the present tense for Sudman (19xx) in any case--so nothing more
really needs to be done on this idea.

Which, of course, is quite an honor onto itself.
                                            -- Jim

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On Thu, 4 May 2000, Linda Owens wrote:

> I think Susan has a nice idea too, but I would suggest anything named
> after Seymour use his full name, rather than any nicknames. Neither
> I, nor any of my colleagues, some of whom have worked with Seymour for
> 30 years, have ever referred to him as Sy. I don't think any of us
> would like to see him memorialized by that appellation.
> > Linda Owens
> > >>> James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu> 05/03/00 09:22pm
> >>>
> > > I think Susan has an excellent idea--allow me to second it. Let's
> all remember Portland as the Sy Sudman Conference.   >
                                            -- Jim

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Date: Fri, 5 May 2000 13:35:18 -0400
From: "Mark D. Richards" <mark@bisconti.com>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: Stung and humbled by bug
Message-ID: <DHEOIBBPBGFGOJOHGIDCAEKECFAA.mark@bisconti.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="us-ascii"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Priority: 3 (Normal)
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook IMO, Build 9.0.2416 (9.0.2910.0)
In-Reply-To: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0005050724320.5186-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.00.2919.6700

Folks, I send this with trepidation. For the first time, I stupidly walked into the trap. I thought I was as smart as some of you obviously were, and wished I'd listened more carefully to the news yesterday morning. But, when a familiar name sent me what looked to be a friendly message ... I clicked. When my brand new system--installed last week--hesitated, I immediately cut the modem connection, knowing I'd been had. In less than a minute, I had unknowing sent along potential havoc to about 30 people-AAPORNET at the top of the list (too bad it wasn't "ZAPORNET"). It took a little while to figure it out after I went offline... I checked my boss's E-mail--she had the same "love note" from about 20 people, many clients, and from ME... so I knew that SOMEHOW I had sent it out. I checked another internal E-mail box ... a name starting with a "C"... she hadn't received it. By this time, I was calling around and learned the bug forwards the message automatically to your full address book (people and clients from years ago! Oh God!). Offline, I looked in my "outbox"... it was FULL of messages, waiting to go, stopped when I pulled the plug-I deleted. From my sent mail, I could see who received it. I pulled up my address list, and AAPORNET is at the top... I called their office, and by then it had been bouncing all around. People fast on their feet, like Jan, had thankfully warned you. All this happened faster very rapidly. I apologize for this mess. I received about 60 of these "hate" messages--once the domino effect started, messages that had gone from me to clients, journalists, friends, etc., came back to me if they opened it (I was in their address book)-fortunately, few did. I managed to get an E-mail warming out from another system and by telephoning those for whom I had numbers. Some didn't receive it from me, but they received it from others and knew from my alert not to open. I lost the whole day yesterday, today I'm still cleaning up, and I'll need the weekend to work with a technician to reinstall the whole system. There is a free trial "clinic" at www.mcafee.com where you can download their program to identify infected files. I just finished, and those few seconds did a hell of a lot of modifications I could NEVER have found-scanning 22949 files, it detected 1900 viruses. The files cannot be cleaned, and must be deleted. My understanding, after just speaking with a technician who is cleaning up at DOT, is that I'll have to reinstall the whole system. Sorry folks. I'm humbled, once again. Lesson: If someone wants to send me a picture file from now on, it will have to arrive via mail.

Mark Richards

-----Original Message-----
From: owner-aapornet@usc.edu [mailto:owner-aapornet@usc.edu]On Behalf Of James
Beniger
Sent: Friday, May 05, 2000 10:44 AM
To: AAPORNET
Subject: Re: Stung by bug

AAPORNETters,

Al Biderman's note here makes me think that it might be worthwhile to state, for us all, what I hope for most should be obvious: If you received a love bug from any member of AAPORNET, that person had absolutely nothing to do with it--certainly no more than you or I.

When Al got his love bug "from a sender with a very familiar name," as he
puts it, that was not accidental--it most likely came from someone who is
on some Internet list along with Al, possibly AAPORNET. And when Al
unleashed his own virus, it immediately when out to a healthy number of
other people who share a list with Al, possibly AAPORNET, and depending
only on the effectiveness of devices like firewalls to protect their local
systems against virus attacks.

Here we see what I think is the saddest and most lasting damage wrought by
viruses like the love bug--they erode trust among people, including many
people who actually know, like and trust one another, in real time and
space. This is a result well worth resisting, and opposing, whenever and
however we can, but of course.

                                                                -- Jim

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---------- Forwarded message ----------
Date: Thu, 04 May 2000 14:23:53 -0400
From: Albert D. Biderman <abider@american.edu>
Reply-To: aapornet@usc.edu
To: "aapornet@usc.edu" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Stung by bug

ABC News web site today has an item with sidebar on cures for the Love Bug.
Today was the first time in 15 years on line that I got stung by bug. Love
Bug got me because I thought I was opening another tribute to Seymour from
a Sender with a very familiar name.

Albert Biderman
abider@american.edu

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Date: Fri, 05 May 2000 11:08:51 -0700
From: Fred Solop <Fred.Solop@NAU.EDU>
Subject: Research firms in Europe
X-Sender: solop@jan.ucc.nau.edu
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Message-id: <4.3.1.2.20000505110508.00d526c0@jan.ucc.nau.edu>
MIME-version: 1.0
X-Mailer: QUALCOMM Windows Eudora Version 4.3.1
Content-type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii; format=flowed

Does anyone have experience working with
research firms/field groups in Europe? I am
trying to identify a firm in Paris and in
northern Germany (preferably Hannover or Hamburg
area) to work as collaborators on a research project.

Personal recommendations would be most welcome.

Thank you,

Fred Solop

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Faculty Profile: Seymour Sudman

http://www.cba.uiuc.edu/system/faculty/profiles/sudman.html

SEYMOUR SUDMAN

Honors/Awards

Fellow, American Statistical Association, 1983. Recipient of the
American Association for Public Opinion Research Award, 1987.

Academic Service

Chair, American Statistical Association Section on Survey Research
Methods, 1995 and American Statistical Association Working Group on the
Behavioral Risk Factors Surveillance System, 1995-present. Census Bureau
Advisory Committee, American Statistical Association, 1988-94.
Organizing Committee, 1990 International Conference and Monograph on
Measurement Errors in Surveys, 1989-91. Policy Board, Association for
Consumer Research, 1982-90. Chair, Standards Committee, American
Association for Public Opinion Research, 1987-8. President, Central
Illinois Section, American Marketing Association, 1973. Member of the
Board of Directors, American Statistical Association. Co-editor, Polls
Section, Public Opinion Quarterly, 1988-present. Advisory editor,
Evaluation Research, 1983-present. On the Board of Advisory Editors of
Social Science Research, 1978-present. Associate editor of the Journal
of the American Statistical Association, 1986-91.

Teaching/Research

Research and teaching interest are in marketing research methods,
especially as related to the design of survey questionnaires and the
careful sampling of populations of interest. Major uses of marketing
research include new product development, measuring the effectiveness of
advertising and promotion campaigns, and measuring customer
satisfaction. The results of marketing research are strongly influenced
by who is asked and how questions are worded. New technologies such as
answering machines and the World Wide Web create new problems and
opportunities for market researchers. Professor Sudman works to develop
new procedures that take new technologies as well as new discoveries in
cognitive psychology into account. Has served as a consultant to the

Physician's Payment Review Commission; U.S. Department of Education;
Urban Institute, S.U.N.Y. Buffalo; National Opinion Research Center,
UCLA; University of California at San Francisco; University of Florida;
Centers for Disease Control; Research Triangle Institute; U.S. Bureau of
the Census; National Academy of Sciences; and the Social Science
Research Council.

Walter H. Stellner Distinguished Professor of Marketing, Deputy Director
and Research Professor, Survey Research Laboratory

Degrees

Ph.D. Business, University of Chicago, 1962; B.S. Mathematics, Roosevelt
University, 1949.

Positions Held

At the University of Illinois since 1968. Acting head, Department of
Business Administration, 1981, 1993. Professor of sociology,
1968-present. Director of sampling/senior study director, National
Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago, 1962-68.

Recent Publications

"Cognitive Aspects of Organizational Reporting," with J. Phillips,
American Statistical Association 1994 Proceedings of the Section on
Survey Research Methods (forthcoming). Marketing Research: A Problem
Solving Approach, with Edward Blair (New York McGraw Hill, 1997).
Thinking About Answers: The Application of Cognitive Processes to Survey
Methodology, with N. M. Bradburn and N. Schwarz (San Francisco:
Jossey-Bass, 1996). "The Survey Reinterview: Respondent Perceptions and
Response Strategies," with J. Blair, Journal of Official Statistics,
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Cognitive and Communicative Processes in Survey Research, editor with
Norbert Schwarz (San Francisco: Jossey-Bass, 1996). "When Experts
Disagree: Discussion of Papers by Jacoby and Stewart," Journal of Public
Policy and Marketing, Vol. 14 (1995). Applications of Cognitive Science
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Jossey Bass, 1995). "How Well do You Know Your Partner? Strategies for
Formulating Proxy Reports and their Effects on Convergence to
Self-Reports," with G. Menon, B. Bickart, and J. Blair, Journal of
Marketing Research, Vol. 32 (February 1995). Autobiographical Memory and
the Validity of Retrospective Reports, editor with N. Schwarz (New York:
Springer-Verlag, 1994). "Sampling," in Basic Principles of Marketing
Research, R. Bagozzi, ed. (London: Blackwell, 1994). "A Comparison of
Self- and Proxy-Reporting," with B. Bickart, J. Blair, and G. Menon, in
Autobiographical Memory and the Validity of Retrospective Reports,
Sudman and Schwarz, eds. (New York: Springer-Verlag, 1994).

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Date: Fri, 05 May 2000 14:30:35 -0400
To: <htaylor@harrisinteractive.com>, "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>,
        <aapornet@usc.edu>
From: Warren Mitofsky <mitofsky@mindspring.com>
Subject: re: Fwd: Margin of error
Cc: "David Krane" <dkrane@harrisinteractive.com>
In-Reply-To: <vines.UTk8+pqg2tA@vserver1.gsbc.com>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed

I think it does. We can cite the story and the inquiry. I will even
volunteer to write it.
warren

At 10:20 AM 5/5/00 -0400, HTAYLOR wrote:
>Just got to this. This was a TELEPHONE survey,as our report and, I
>think, the press release made clear. Alas, we do not (yet) control the
>media!
>---------- Original Text ----------
>
>From: <HOneill536@aol.com>, on 5/3/00 3:57 PM:
>
>Warren, Humphrey - Does this qualify for a comment by the PRB - either
>as a specific survey or as a generic comment about reporting sampling
>error in the absence of a probability sample? What say you?
>
> Harry

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Date: Fri, 5 May 2000 11:48:36 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: FYI -- position announcement (fwd)
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0005051143120.22962-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

Date: Fri, 5 May 2000 13:52:176 -0400

From: "Fecso, Ronald" <rfecso@NSF.GOV>
Subject: FYI -- position announcement

Title: Economist, GS-110-13/14, Social Scientist, GS-101-13/14, Statistician,
      GS-1530-13/14 (Science Resources Analyst) (Closes: 6/2/2000)

                    National Science Foundation
                    Competitive Position Vacancy

ANNOUNCEMENT NO: 00-94   OPEN: 05/04/00   CLOSE: 06/02/00

POSITION VACANT: Economist, GS-110-13/14, Social Scientist, GS-101- 13/14,
Statistician, GS-1530-13/14 (Science Resources
Analyst)*. Salary range from $60,890 to $93,537 per year.

* THIS IS AN INTERDISCIPLINARY POSITION AND MAY BE FILLED IN ANY ONE OF THE
OCCUPATIONAL FIELDS ABOVE.

THIS POSITION IS ALSO BEING ADVERTISED AS A PERMANENT EXCEPTED SERVICE
POSITION. SEE ANNOUNCEMENT EX00-50.

PROMOTION POTENTIAL: Science Resources Analyst, GS-110/101/1530-14.

LOCATION: Directorate for Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences,
Division
of Science Resources Studies, Research and
Development Statistics Program, Arlington, VA.

BARGAINING UNIT STATUS: This position is included in the bargaining unit and
will be filled in accordance with the merit staffing
provisions of the Collective Bargaining Agreement Article VII.

AREA OF CONSIDERATION: All Sources. This position is open to status and
non-
status candidates, as well as candidates eligible for
appointment under special non-competitive appointing authorities.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: This position is located within the Research
and
Development Statistics Program (RDS) of the Division
of Science Resources Studies, Directorate for Social, Behavioral, and
Economic
Sciences. RDS has responsibility for conducting
surveys and special studies of financial and physical resources related to
the
Nation's Research and Development (R&D) enterprise in
the academic, government, industrial, and non-profit sectors.

The incumbent of this position plans, develops, and conducts quantitative
analytical studies on national and international R&D
expenditures and partnerships, and other science, engineering and technology
(SET) inputs, outputs, and/or impacts. Evaluates
project proposals, and prepares methodological studies to measure and improve
the accuracy and relevance of national SET survey
data. These activities may contribute to a major redesign of the collection
of
R&D surveys (industry, government, universities) that

are used to describe national R&D activities. Prepares analytical reports or sections of analytical reports such as the Science and
Engineering Indicators or similar SET overview reports and has major responsibility for U.S.- international R&D comparisons and
analyses. Manages and monitors extramural grants and contracts dealing with national surveys, panel studies, and other data related
to international and national SET resources, including the development of proposed requests, RFPs and program announcements.
Develops a quick-response mechanism to gauge industry and/or academic perspectives on current science and technology topics and
issues. Develops requisite project proposals and OMB clearance packages. Organizes and prepares data and written analyses.
Develops and expands networks on information on SET inputs, outputs, and impacts of national and international SET resources.
Organizes and prepares data, analyses and other written material and disseminates such information to data users. Reviews and
comments on papers, proposals, reports and questionnaires dealing with the distribution and utilization of and relationships among
resources for science and technology to ensure technical accuracy and consistency of data. Represents programs at meetings and
conferences and represents NSF in areas of assigned responsibility.

QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED: The Qualification Standards Handbook for General Schedule Positions will apply. U.S. CITIZENSHIP IS REQUIRED.
Applicants must meet the basic qualification requirements for
the occupation applying for: Economist, GS-110: Degree in economics that included at least 21 semester hours in economics and 3
semester hours in statistics, accounting, or calculus OR combination of education and experience - courses equivalent to a major in
economics, plus appropriate experience or education. Social Scientist, GS-101: Degree in a behavioral or social science or related
disciplines appropriate to the position OR combination of education and experience that provides the applicant with knowledge of one
or more of the behavioral or social sciences equivalent to a major in the field OR four years of appropriate experience.
Statistician, GS-1530: Degree that included 15 semester hours in statistics (or in mathematics and statistics, provided at least 6
semester hours were in statistics), and 9 additional semester hours in one or more of the following: physical or biological
sciences, medicine, education, or engineering; or in the social sciences OR combination of education and appropriate experience. In
addition, you must have one year of specialized experience equivalent to the next lower grade for which applying. Specialized
experience is experience that equipped the applicant with the particular knowledge, skills, and abilities to perform successfully
the duties of the position, and that is typically in or related to the work of
the position.

Time-in-Grade Requirement: Status candidates must have completed one year of service in a position no more than one grade lower
than the grade for which you are applying.

QUALITY RANKING FACTORS:

  Skill in written communication techniques to systematically analyze
   and present data trends, identify data sources, organize policy

discussions and to present quantitative findings concisely and in
logical sequence.

Knowledge of theories or methodologies in one or more of the following
fields: economics, especially international economics; statistics and
survey methodologies; national and international science and technology
policy; or sociological or behavioral studies of relevance to the
understanding of issues related to science and technology indicators.

Skill in statistical analyses to perform data compilations, comparisons,
and modeling using relevant personal computer software.

Ability to plan, organize and conduct empirical analyses of complex
social science policy issues, problems, or proposals.

BASIS FOR RATING: Final ranking is based on an evaluation of your
experience,
education and training as they relate to the
knowledge, skills and abilities specified in the Quality Ranking Factors.
Current performance appraisal, letter(s) of
recommendation, and awards may also be used in the evaluation process.

CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT: Appointment to the position is contingent upon
successful completion of the appropriate background
investigation. Satisfactory completion of a one-year probationary period may
also be required.

HOW TO APPLY: You may apply for this position with the Optional Application
for Federal Employment (OF-612), the older Application
for Federal Employment (SF-171), a resume, or other application format of
your
choice - so long as it contains the necessary
information (summarized below). You must also submit a current Performance
Appraisal or letter(s) of recommendation from
professionals who can comment on your capabilities. In order to ensure full
consideration, it is recommended that you submit a
supplemental statement, which specifically addresses how your background and
experience relate to each Quality Ranking Factor listed
on this announcement.

Applicants who are eligible for appointment under special non-competitive
appointing authorities must clearly specify your specific
eligibility and provide proof with your application. Otherwise, the
application will be considered under competitive procedures.

Applicants applying for special selection priority under the Interagency
Career Transition Assistance Program must submit proof of
eligibility (i.e., RIF separation notice, Notification of Personnel Action
(SF-50) stating you were separated by RIF, OR a letter
from your agency documenting your special selection priority status); copy of
your current performance appraisal; and documentation
of promotion potential in the position from which separated. To be
determined
well qualified to receive special selection priority
for this position, you must meet all qualification and eligibility
requirements, all selective factors, and be rated at the above
average level or higher in each quality ranking factor.

Veterans who are preference eligibles or who have been separated from the
armed forces under honorable conditions after three years
or more of continuous active service may apply. Veteran candidates should
attach a copy of your DD-214; and, if applicable,
Application for 10-Point Veteran's Preference (SF-15), along with
documentation specified on the form. (This is not necessary for
status candidates for consideration under merit promotion procedures).

You must specify the job announcement number, and title and grade(s) of the
job for which you are applying. You should also provide
the following
information: * Your country of citizenship. * Your social security number.
* Information about your education, including (1) high
school graduation date and (2) college/university information - your major,
and type and year of degree(s). If no degree, show
total credits earned and indicate whether they are semester or quarter hours.
* Information about all your work experience related
to this job, including job titles, duties and accomplishments, employer's
name
and phone number, number of hours worked per week,
starting and ending dates (month and year), and annual salary. If you held
various positions with the same employer, describe each
separately. * If you have Federal civilian experience, indicate the highest
grade held, the job series, and dates held. * The
brochure Applying for a Federal Job provides information on the Federal job
application process; it is available by calling the
number listed below. If your application does not provide all the information
requested in the vacancy announcement, you may lose
consideration for this job.

The National Science Foundation provides reasonable accommodations to
applicants with disabilities on a case-by-case basis. If you
need a reasonable accommodation for any part of the application and hiring
process, please notify the point of contact listed on
this vacancy announcement.

Submit all application material to National Science Foundation, Division of
Human Resource Management, 4201 Wilson Boulevard, Room
315, Arlington, VA 22230. Attn: Announcement Number 00-94. In addition to
the required application materials, you are asked to
complete and submit the attached Applicant Survey form. Submission of this
form is voluntary and will not affect your application
for employment. The information is used for statistical purposes only. ALL
FORMS MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CLOSING DATE OF THIS
ANNOUNCEMENT. For additional information call Fred Person, on (703) 306-1185,
extension 3031. Hearing impaired individuals may call
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                        NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION
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Vacancy Ann. #: _____

Position Status (temporary/permanent): _____

Position Title/Series/Grade: _____

INSTRUCTIONS

Your completion of this form will be appreciated. Submission of this
Information is voluntary and it will have no effect on the
processing of your application. The data collected will be used only for
statistical purposes to ensure that agency personnel
practices meet the requirements of Federal law. NSF estimates that each
respondent should take about 3 minutes to complete this
survey, including time to read the instructions. You may have comments
regarding this burden estimate or any other aspect of this
survey, including suggestions for reducing this burden. If so, please send
them to NSF Reports Clearance Officer, Information
Dissemination, NSF, 4201 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA. 22230.

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GENERAL - This information is provided pursuant to Public Law 93-579 (Privacy
Act of 1974), December 31, 1974, for individuals
completing Federal records and forms that solicit personal information .
AUTHORITY - Section 7201 of title 5 of the U.S. Code and
Section 2000e-16 of title 42 of the U.S. Code.

PURPOSE AND ROUTINE USES

The information is used for research and for a Federal Equal Opportunity
Recruitment Program (FEORP) to help insure that agency
personnel practices meet the requirements of Federal law. Address questions
concerning this form and its uses to the Privacy Act
Officer, National Science Foundation, Arlington, VA 22230.

1. Today's Date: _____

2. Year of Birth: _____

3. How did you learn about the particular position for which you are
applying?
(Circle appropriate number.)
     01 - Newspaper (specify)_____
     02 - Contact with NSF Personnel Office
          (Agency Bulletin Board or other Announcement)
     03 - NSF-initiated personal contact
     04 - Science Magazine, or other professional journal or magazine
          (specify) _____
     05 - Affirmative Action Register
     06 - Attendance at conference, meeting or job fair
          (specify) _____
     07 - NSF recruitment at school or college
     08 - Colleague referral
     09 - NSF Bulletin
     10 - Federal, State or local job information center
     11 - State vocational rehabilitation agency or
          Veterans Administration

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12 - State employment office
13 - School or college counselor or other official
14 - Private job Information service
15 - Private employment service
16 - Friend or relative working at NSF
17 - Friend or relative not working at NSF
18 - Other (specify) _____
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4. Please select the racial/ethnic category with which you most closely identify yourself. (Circle the appropriate letter)

  A. American Indian or Alaskan Native. A person having origins in any of the original peoples of North America, who maintains cultural identification through tribal affiliation or community recognition.

  B. Asian or Pacific Islander. A person having origins in any of the original peoples of the Far East, Southeast Asia, the Indian subcontinent, or the Pacific Islands. This area includes, for example, China, India, Korea, the Philippine Islands, and Samoa

  C. Black, not of Hispanic origin. A person having origins in any of the Black racial groups of Africa. This does not include persons of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Central or South American, or other Spanish cultures or origins.

  D. Hispanic. A person of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Central or South American or other Spanish culture or origin, regardless of race.

  E. White, not of Hispanic origin. A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe, North Africa or the Middle East. This does not include persons of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, Central or South American, or other Spanish cultures or origin.

5. Sex (Circle the appropriate letter.)   F - Female   M - Male

6. Please provide Information on your disability status by circling the appropriate category below:

  1. I do not have a disability;
  2. Hearing impairment;
  3. Vision impairment;
  4. Missing extremities;
  5. Partial paralysis;
  6. Complete paralysis;
  7. Convulsive disorder;
  8. Mental retardation;
  9. Mental or emotional illness;
  10.Severe distortion of limbs and/or spine;
  11.I have a disability but it is not listed.

FOR AGENCY USE

Agency Code: _____ _____ _____

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Date: Fri, 05 May 2000 18:21:22 -0400
From: "Albert D. Biderman" <abider@american.edu>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 [en] (Win98; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: Stung and humbled by bug
References: <DHEOIBBPBGFGOJOHGIDCAEKECFAA.mark@bisconti.com>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Thanks to Mark Richards for his heroic and intelligent efforts to head off
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bug.

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of the name entries has a blank address. That is a
protection (although one a smart hacker can easily thwart) against the list
being commandeered for gang banging. Probably all
slaves of MS may find making a blank address worth doing.

I hope all this computer talk isn't too off list, but with all the buzz about
'Net surveys I guess little about home computers on
line is not "a propos" AAPOR. (Does ASCII have an "'a' accent grave"?)

Albert Biderman
abider@american.edu

"Mark D. Richards" wrote, in part:
>

> Folks, I send this with trepidation. For the first time, I stupidly
> walked into the trap. I thought I was as smart as some of you
> obviously were, and
>
> -----Original Message-----
> From: owner-aapornet@usc.edu [mailto:owner-aapornet@usc.edu]On Behalf
> Of James Beniger
> Sent: Friday, May 05, 2000 10:44 AM
> To: AAPORNET
> Subject: Re: Stung by bug
>
> AAPORNETters,
>
> Al Biderman's note here makes me think that it might be worthwhile to
> state, for us all, what I hope for most should be obvious: If you
> received a love bug from any member of AAPORNET, that person had
> absolutely nothing to do with it--certainly no more than you or I.
>
> When Al got his love bug "from a sender with a very familiar name," as
> he puts it, that was not accidental--it most likely came from someone
> who is on some Internet list along with Al, possibly AAPORNET. And
> when Al unleashed his own virus, it immediately when out to a healthy
> number of other people who share a list with Al, possibly AAPORNET,
> and depending only on the effectiveness of devices like firewalls to
> protect their local systems against virus attacks.
>
> Here we see what I think is the saddest and most lasting damage
> wrought by viruses like the love bug--they erode trust among people,
> including many people who actually know, like and trust one another,
> in real time and space. This is a result well worth resisting, and
> opposing, whenever and however we can, but of course.
>   -- Jim
> *******
>
> ---------- Forwarded message ----------
> Date: Thu, 04 May 2000 14:23:53 -0400
> From: Albert D. Biderman <abider@american.edu>
> Reply-To: aapornet@usc.edu
> To: "aapornet@usc.edu" <aapornet@usc.edu>
> Subject: Stung by bug
>
> ABC News web site today has an item with sidebar on cures for the Love
> Bug. Today was the first time in 15 years on line that I got stung by
> bug. Love Bug got me because I thought I was opening another tribute
> to Seymour from a Sender with a very familiar name.
>
> Albert Biderman
> abider@american.edu

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Date: Fri, 05 May 2000 18:54:15 -0400
From: "Albert D. Biderman" <abider@american.edu>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 [en] (Win98; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: "aapornet@usc.edu" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: More Re: Stung and humbled by the bug

Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

AAPORniks: Please Ignore this if you feel you've been bugged, or Loved,
enough, but I want to emendate my remarks about significance
for Outlook Express non-users (or active boycotters), the following is a
paragraph from a long message from my university on the
bug:

>The "I Love You" virus has been found on a small number of computers at
>American University. Fortunately for AU, the virus requires Microsoft
>Outlook to replicate itself via Email. If you use Lotus Notes or
>Netscape Mail, you can still infect your own computer if you open the
>attachment, but you will not spread the virus through our Email system.
>Even without the easy replication through Microsoft Outlook, this virus
>poses a threat to our network when infected files are shared.

Albert Biderman
abider@american.edu

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Date: Fri, 5 May 2000 16:35:20 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: Stung and humbled by bug
In-Reply-To: <39134962.DCC78DA6@american.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0005051625221.22962-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

Folks,

Does anyone besides me marvel that, just seven years ago from this day, Al
Biderman's entire paragraph here, written in perfectly
good English, would have been complete and utter gibberish to anyone in AAPOR
at that time?

What does it mean to study a "foreign" language, in grade school or high
school, when our own native language can become this
foreign to us in a matter of seven years?
                                                -- Jim

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> against the list being commandeered for gang banging. Probably all
> slaves of MS may find making a blank address worth doing.

Sure, I was a fool to download I-Love-You, and I've spent the better part of
two days paying for it. For those of you laboring under a similar burden and
who've got AOL and McAfee Virus Scan, I submit the following, e-mailed to me
by AOL's Tech Support people.

The hardest part of this was dealing with the instructions, which arrived as
one huge block of text, suggesting that the author wasn't present on the day
his or her schoolteacher covered the concept and execution of paragraphs. But
now that it's broken down it's not nearly so forbidding. And, best of all,
it does seem to work If any of you are without McAfee Virus Scan, I can send
you the instructions for that -- but I will leave to you the joy of getting
it into readable shape.

My only defense is that the reflections on Seymour, the coming of Mother's
Day, even the hope of some distant admirer unwilling to share her feelings by
telephone or (arrrgh) letter but all too happy to send them out to be read by
900+ aapornetters must have accounted for this lapse. The mind, at that
point, had started to boggle. Anyway, here's what three AOL tekkies have
e-mailed to me, claiming it to be the ultimate cure.   Good luck.

Phil Harding

Even if you already have anti-virus protection software on your computer,
it's important that you follow these steps. This is the easiest and most
reliable way to deal with a possible Trojan Horse.

A. For those without McAfee VirusScan.
B. For those with McAfee VirusScan. (Note: If you already have the McAfee
anti-virus software skip down to the next section of this letter. If you do

not, then follow the directions below).
1. Please go to keyword: Virus Info or click this hyperlink: Anti-Virus
Tools. (If you're unfamiliar with keywords you can start using them by
pressing Ctrl and K.
2. When the keyword box appears, type the keyword, in this instance Virus
Info, in the space provided and click the Go button.)
3. Once you're at Virus Info, click on the icon labeled Get the latest
anti-virus protection tools today. A screen with three software options will
now appear.
4. You should select Free Driver Update. This allows you to download an
updated Extra.dat for your existing McAfee VirusScan.
5. Click Download Now. Click the drop down button on the right of the Save in
box. Select the C: drive.
6. In the window below Save in double-click the Program Files folder,
double-click the Network Associates directory, and finally double-click the
McAfee Virus folder. (This is the default directory the VirusScan software).
Click Save.
7. Once you are finished with this, click Start, select Shutdown, and select
Restart. Click Yes or Ok.
8. Hold down the Shift key while the computer is restarting. (If you get a
Keyboard error during the restart, let go of the Shift key, press and release
the F1 key, then immediately hold down the Shift key, again). 9. When you see
the Windows logo, let go of the Shift key. (The
computer
should now be in safe mode. If you do not see Safe Mode in all four corners
of the screen, go back to step 27 and try again)
10. Now click the Start button again. Select Find, then Files or Folders.
11. In the Named: field, type VSCAN40.EXE. Click the drop down button on the
right side of the Look in box.
12. Then select My Computer. Click Find Now. Double-click on the VScan40.exe
file that appears at the bottom of the find window. At this window choose
Scan, select All Files at the bottom of the next window and click Scan Now.
13. Your system will then be checked for viruses and
trojan horses. If
VirusScan detects a Trojan Horse on your system, you can disable the Trojan
with a simple click of your mouse.
14. After you've done this, you should immediately sign on to AOL and change
the password for each screen name associated with your account. 15. You can
do
this by going to keyword: Password. (Again, as a
reminder, to
use keywords, press Ctrl and K, then type the keyword in the space provided
and click Go).

You should regularly return to the Virus Info area to download and install
the latest free update of McAfee's Anti-Virus software. As new Trojan Horses
are developed, new detection mechanisms are added to the anti-virus software.
Downloading the update file makes these improvements available to the
anti-virus software on your computer. (Note: Only the special version of
VirusScan Anti-Virus that's available on AOL (at keyword: Virus Info) can
detect and disable the Trojan Horse that may be on your system. This update
has the special information required for Dr. Solomon's Anti-Virus needs to
neutralize the Trojan Horse program). Remember, taking a few minutes to check
the security of your computer and AOL account now can save you time and
inconvenience later. Please take advantage of this opportunity to assure your

online safety. Please follow these instructions to successfully use
VirusScan. If you have completed all steps and still have questions, please
call 1-888-265-8006. P.S. America Online is doing everything possible to keep
our Internet online community as safe and secure as possible. To learn more
about the dangers of Trojan Horses or computer viruses, please visit the
following areas: Computer Protection Center at keyword: Virus Info (where you
should download VirusScan Anti-Virus) and the AOL Neighborhood Watch at
keyword: Neighborhood Watch where you can find lots of online safety tips.
Thanks for using Member Help Interactive.

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Date: Fri, 05 May 2000 17:39:07 -0700
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: "H.H. Kassarjian" <hkassarj@ucla.edu>
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In-Reply-To: <4.3.1.2.20000505110508.00d526c0@jan.ucc.nau.edu>
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Phone: (011) 45-39-27 27 27
FAX: 45 31 18 24 66

        If his firm cannot handle it, I am sure he will know who can. Hal
Kassarjian
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At 11:08 AM 05/05/2000 -0700, you wrote:
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>research firms/field groups in Europe? I am
>trying to identify a firm in Paris and in
>northern Germany (preferably Hannover or Hamburg
>area) to work as collaborators on a research project.
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>Personal recommendations would be most welcome.
>
>Thank you,
>
>Fred Solop
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Date: Fri, 05 May 2000 09:34:11 -0700
From: Toni Genalo <ToniGenalo@asu.edu>
Subject: Information Please
To: "Aapornet (E-mail)" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Message-id: <23C4FF6DECA4D21182C400A0C9D17B740427F311@mainex4.asu.edu>
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Census) and income. We wish to standardize what we are
doing, and make it comparable to what other researchers might be using.
Help!
Would you let me know what you use, and also, whether
you use the 1990 Occupational Classification Code for Occupation, or
something
else. Thanks, your reply will be appreciated.

Toni Genalo
Program for Prevention Research
Arizona State University
480-890-2371

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AAPORNETters bound for Portland might be interested in the following Los
Angeles Times piece on Powell's, America's largest
independent bookstore, a major Portland tourist attraction (still on our
conference bus schedule, I believe), and a mecca for the
dozens of people who still read books and don't buy them from Amazon.com--not
to mention a good place to hang out, perchance to meet
people who want to meet people who still read books.

                                        -- Jim

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Sunday, May 7, 2000

It's the Best, Worst of Times at Powell's City of Books

Labor: Sprawling, independent Oregon store is holding its own in Internet-
driven industry. But its unionized workers say they're
paying the price.

By KIM MURPHY, Times Staff Writer

    PORTLAND, Ore.--There were the child care subsidies, true. The tuition
assistance and profit sharing. A median wage of $8.42 an
hour, not bad for a bookstore, in an industry whose here-today, gone-tomorrow
work force hovers perpetually at the minimum wage.

    The booksellers at Powell's wanted something more. More money, to be
sure, but just as important, recognition that there is not
so marvelous a salesperson on Earth as the one who can take a reader's
halting, fumbling inquiry, walk confidently through the
stacks, climb a stepladder and produce just the volume needed--plus a couple
of recommended alternatives.

    The sales staff at Powell's City of Books--the nation's largest
independent bookstore, an American literary institution and, in
an age of chain superstores and Internet giants like Amazon.com, an
independent bookstore that's making money--think that's worth
something.

    So it is that Powell's 408-strong sales and warehouse staff finds itself
locked in an unusual labor battle with an employer
widely seen as one of the most progressive in the industry. Powell's
employees
walked off the job again Saturday, climaxing a week
of job actions and street demonstrations that produced the surreal specter of
riot-geared police guarding the cash registers of the
venerable old establishment.

    The push for a labor contract at Powell's is part of a growing move to
unionize the nation's struggling independent
booksellers. Half a dozen bookshops across the country already have union
labor. Here in Portland, a new generation of bottom-rung
service industry workers is bringing to the table not only issues like higher
wages but also a voice in management that will allow
them to maintain professional pride in their work.

    "What we have is a group of young workers in the new economy, the
service
economy, organizing themselves and taking a stand for
their jobs, and not only their wages but for their creativity in their jobs,"

said Marcy Rein, spokeswoman for the International
Longshore and Warehouse Union, which won an organizing election of Powell's
workers last fall in a closely contested election that
turned on a scant six votes.

The result has been beefy dockworkers picketing alongside Powell's staff
of sales clerks, muscling shut the doors of the
shipping department in a recent job action that halted all mail shipments. A
walkout last week, when May Day activists from
throughout Portland marched toward the front door, resulted in the only non-
weather-related early closure in the store's history,
save for the funeral of founder Walter Powell.

"It was scary as hell: 25 people wearing gas masks, hard hats, all
dressed in black and walking toward my store," admitted
store owner Michael Powell, the founder's 59-year-old son and one of the
region's best-known businessmen, with a reputation for
progressive activism and charitable largess.

To say that Powell's is an institution in Portland is almost to
underestimate it. An estimated 3,000 visitors a day, some who
have come from around the world, drop into the main City of Books and nearby
specialty shops.

Recent renovations expanded the floor space to 68,000 square feet (this
after Barnes and Noble put in a 43,000-square-foot
superstore west of Portland; "We had to be bigger," Powell says).

Negotiating Powell's requires a map, available at the door. There are
dozens of sections, ranging from film to etiquette to
railroads. Subcategories abound. Theology, for example, ranges from prayer,
angels and Christian fiction to inspirational,
denominations, Mariology, mysticism, feminist theology, religious education,
liberation theology, church history, New Testament,
Christology, Old Testament, Bible interpretation and an entire row of Bibles.
There are 150 shelves of Chinese history, with titles
dating to the 1920s.

Used books sit side-by-side with new books, and there lies some of the
peculiar marketing genius that has made Powell's the
only big independent bookstore left in Portland, and one of the few
successful
ones left in America. Used books can be bought at a
pittance and marked up, then sold on the Internet to buyers around the world.

Indeed, Amazon.com, 180 miles up the highway in Seattle, has become one
of Powell's biggest used-book customers. And unlike
Amazon, Powell's is showing a profit on its Internet operations, part of a
healthy $36.18 million in gross sales last year. In
addition to the used-book markups, Powell's has the advantage of not needing
a
warehouse. Its bookstore already is a warehouse,
providing walk-in customers and online shoppers multiple shots at the same
books.

But it was the computerization of the inventory and the move to Internet
sales a few years ago that launched the first salvo in

what would become a pitched battle with the sales force, which historically
has prided itself on its personal, hands-on relationship
with the inventory. No one needed a computer to tell them what books were on
the shelves; they already knew. They ordered them,
stacked them, wrote personal recommendation display cards for their
favorites.

Many on the sales staff argued that you can't have all the books you
need
for walk-in customers if you're selling them to
distant online shoppers. "I'm not talking about 'Windows 95 for Dummies.' We
have a million copies of that. But what about a study
of Hoover Dam from the '60s, where there may be only 20 copies?" said Jim
Cowing, a seller at the technical specialty shop and a
member of the union's bargaining team. "They got bought by somebody from
Louisiana who would have bought it cheaper from Amazon.com
if they could have."

To which store manager Miriam Sontz responds with incredulity: "It's a
fascinating argument that there's a hierarchy of
customers, that you can somehow choose who you want to sell books to. But we
had people who quit because of computerization. We had
people who said, 'This is not why I went into the book business, to deal with
computers.' "

What employees didn't realize, Powell said, is that you can't run a
modern inventory system without computers. "Nobody thought
it was cute anymore when they'd call in for a title and be told, 'Sorry,
you'll have to come in and look for it,' or 'We'll get back
to you.' "

The Internet is what's keeping the doors open, he said. "That's called
making the company successful, because the walk-in trade
won't float the boat. The handwriting was on the wall."

Ironically, it was another attempt at better customer service that
sparked the controversial restructuring of staffing at the
City of Books that provided the single biggest push toward the union.

Historically, each of Powell's 110 book sections was managed by a single
staffer who was responsible for ordering, shelving,
making displays and inventorying everything in that section. It was that
specialization that allowed Powell's staffers to develop
expertise unparalleled in a major bookstore. It was the thing, they said,
that
made them willing to take a job at $6.50 to $9 an
hour and stay in it for years in an industry that typically sees turnover
every six months.

Powell and Sontz scrapped the section managers and instead set up a
series of multidisciplinary teams that would oversee
operations over several sections. It made sense, they said. Customers who
came
in looking for a book on mythology were out of luck
if they came in on the mythology section chief's day off. Moreover, there was
no centralized stocking and ordering.

"You had a section chief, and they were science fiction A to F, and they were the masters of science fiction A to F. But they had no interest in learning science fiction G to N," said Jeff Buck, a 13-year employee, now working as a computer network administrator, who has opposed unionization.

Booksellers Complain of Job 'Devaluing'

But overwhelmingly, booksellers have used the word "devaluing" when they talk about their jobs since the restructuring, and they vigorously deny it has helped the customer. "We're in the middle of this whole Elian Gonzalez thing, and in the past six months we've ordered exactly no books on Cuba," said Pat Love, who works on the new Latin history team. "I get the inquiries from people, but I have no access to the buying of the books. I'm not allowed to even look at the range screens" to see what has sold.

"I now do purchases for law. I don't know much about law. We really don't have a resident in that, so the law customer is not well-served," said Carol Edwards, a pro-union activist. "People now label the books and put them on the shelf. But the depth of information they have about the books is severely limited."

The union drive commenced when management followed the restructuring with a double hit: an announcement that wage increases, which typically had reached 5% to 6% a year, were being capped at 3%.

After the close union vote, negotiations began last September. Saturday, when an estimated 80% of non-probationary employees stayed off the job, was the third full walkout, and the parties remain split over three basic issues: the size of pay hikes over the next three years (the union wants a "living" wage of $10.36 an hour), whether all employees will be required to pay union dues, and a management clause that would give workers a strong voice in decisions on such issues as the restructuring, or contracting out.

Publicly, Powell says he's committed to negotiating a contract. But he's hired one of Portland's best-known anti-union lawyers as his chief negotiator, and anti-union employees, counting on frustration with the slow pace of negotiations, already are circulating petitions to decertify union representation.

The booksellers are turning a deaf ear, but there has been strong anti-union sentiment in the ranks of the burgeoning computer staff, many of whom are taking home several orders of magnitude less than their earning potential for a chance to work at a place like Powell's.

"We're trying to make bookselling on this scale profitable on the Internet, which has never been done," said Web producer David Weich. "My job description changes all the time. There is no way to write a job description to last the three-year life of a union contract. A union basically ties our hands."

The result: Half of Powell's employees are wearing ILWU buttons. The other half are wearing ILWU buttons with a slash through them. And the repository of Portland civilization remains in a state of unease.

"Nobody wants Powell's to lose the quirky charm and unique utility that has made it one of the world's great booksellers," The Oregonian newspaper said in a recent column. "We who love Powell's can only watch this family feud and wait with fingers crossed as they try to work things out."

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---------- Forwarded message ----------

Ohio University has two one year replacement openings, although one could be hired as tenure track in an extraordinary set of circumstances. One is at the main branch, and requires someone to teach intro soc, crim and another upper division crim course, preferably in policing or corrections. The other is at the Eastern branch, near to Wheeling, WVA (underrated as a great ethnic neighborhood and restaurant city) and is again looking for a sociologist who can both teach undergraduate soc courses and some of the soc courses that are part of their BCJ degree (crim, JD, penology, CJ). The latter job could be hired in at the tenure track level, or as a one-year job that is already authorized to convert into tenure track. Below is the letter that I sent out to a variety of doctoral departments. Please note the short deadline.

TWO CRIMINOLOGY POSITIONS: Ohio University seeks two visiting assistant professor or visiting lecturer positions in sociology to fill emergency replacement needs. The first position, at the main campus in Athens, requires a person who can teach multiple large sections of introduction to sociology, plus undergraduate courses in criminology. The ability to teach a course in policing or corrections would be helpful. Teaching load is 9 credits per quarter (two courses), and in general the candidate will not be asked to do committee work. The department (24 FTE) will provide full

basic support such as travel, private office, and computer. This position
is ideal for a person who is an advanced doctoral candidate and wishes to
use the year to work on a dissertation or articles. The criminology
library is exceptionally strong in a library system that is nationally
noted in both serials and the general collection. Ohio University is a
state-assisted residential selective admission Research II university
located in the scenic Appalachian foothills 75 miles southeast of
Columbus. Athens is a prototypical college town typically listed in guides
to good places to live, and best arts communities. Ohio University is
widely cited in various college guides for best value, best value added
education, etc. Enrollment on the Athens campus currently is 19,500
students with another 8,000 students on five regional campuses. Though
students are predominantly from Ohio, the university enrolls students from
all 50 states and from more than 100 countries. University information is
available at http://www.ohiou.edu, and there is a departmental web page at
http://www.cas.ohiou.edu/socanth. Send cover letter, curriculum vitae,
evidence of teaching effectiveness if available, and have up to three
letters of reference sent to Martin D. Schwartz, Professor and Chair,
Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Ohio University, Athens, OH
45701-2979, by May 23, 2000. Inquiries may be made to
Schwartz@ohio.edu. AA/EO Employer; minorities and women are strongly urged
to apply.

The second position is at the Ohio University Eastern campus in St.
Clairsville, OH, not far from Wheeling, WVA. This position might be open
as a tenure track position in exceptional circumstances, or might be
available for an ABD who wished to apply for the tenure track position
during the year. The candidate must be able to both teach in a sociology
program and also teach the sociology/criminology courses in a bachelor's
degree in criminal justice. Make inquiries to Ron Nate, Chair, Search
Committee, OU-Eastern, 45425 National Road West, St. Clairesville, OH
43950. Nater@ohio.edu

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Date: Mon, 8 May 2000 08:38:08 -0400
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To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
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Tom -- Thank you very much ! Nancy

----- Original Message -----
From: Thomas M. Guterbock <tmg1p@cms.mail.virginia.edu>

To: AAPORnet List server <aapornet@usc.edu>
Sent: Friday, May 05, 2000 9:37 AM
Subject: Re: respon. rate by size of place

> Nancy:
>   Groves and Couper, in their book _Non-response in Household
> Interview Surveys_, (Wiley, 1998) have this to say (p. 176):
>   "One of the most consistently documented ecological correlates of
survey
> cooperation is urbanicity (see Brehm, 1993; House and Wolf, 1978;
> Goyder, Lock and McNair, 1992; Smith, 1983; Stee, 1981). Residents of
> small towns are found to cooperate at a higher level than those in
> large cities, while those in rural areas respond at an even higher
> rate. Effects have ben found for a number of different measures of
> the urbanicity concept: old city versus new, inner city versus suburb,
> large city versus small, urban versus rural, and so on. In all of
> these, the trend is clear: residents
of
> inner-city areas of large metropolitan areas exhibit the lowest levels
> of cooperation, while those in rural aras have the highest."
>   The authors continue with cross-national citations verifying the
> same type of effect. And the chapter shows further analyses using
> original
data
> to elucidate the causal mechanisms underlying the urbanicity effect.
>   (Happened to be reading this just the other night!)
> Tom
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> On Thu, 4 May 2000 16:08:23 -0400 Nancy Belden
> <nancybelden@brspoll.com>
> wrote:
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> > Who can tell me if response rate (cooperation, whatever) varies by
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> > nancybelden@brspoll.com
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> Thomas M. Guterbock .... Voice:(804) 924-6516
> Sociology/Center for Survey Research .... FAX: (804) 924-7028
> University of Virginia ....
> 539 Cabell Hall ....
> Charlottesville, VA 22903 .... e-mail: TomG@virginia.edu
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Date: Mon, 8 May 2000 09:53:55 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
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May 8, 2000

SEYMOUR SUDMAN, 71, EXPERT IN SURVEY DESIGN

By WOLFGANG SAXON

Dr. Seymour Sudman, a University of Illinois professor whose books taught pollsters and marketing experts how to phrase questions to get accurate answers, died on May 2 at a hospital in Chicago. He was 71 and lived in Champaign, Ill.

The cause was complications from a stroke he had suffered last month in Washington, where he was attending a meeting of the American Statistical Association, the university said.

Sudman was a professor of marketing, sociology and survey research. He had been on the Illinois faculty since 1968, and had planned to retire this summer.

A consummate semanticist, Sudman was fascinated by the way the outcome of a questionnaire could be tainted by the choice of a single word.

Consequently, he contended that public-opinion polls, particularly those done early on in political campaigns, "are more a reflection of name recognition than of voting behavior."

He cautioned that the emergence of the Internet created new hazards for survey researchers because only part of the population could be reached over it. Those without access to the Internet must still be reached "by mail, telephone or other old-fashioned means," he said.

A similar situation led to a major embarrassment for pollsters in 1936 when a survey by The Literary Digest, then a prominent periodical, predicted that the Republican nominee, Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, would defeat President Franklin D. Roosevelt by a landslide.

But the survey that prompted that prediction had unduly relied on the telephone, which many households did not yet have. It was Roosevelt who won by a landslide, carrying all but two states.

Only Maine and Vermont went to Landon.

Sudman was an expert in survey sampling and the design of survey questionnaires. He wrote scores of articles on the subject, and was the author or co-author of nearly 20 books.

Some are classic textbooks for students and lay readers trying to grapple with statistics and survey writing. Among them are "Applied Sampling" (1976), "Asking Questions: A Practical Guide to Questionnaire Design" (1982) and "Polls and Surveys" (1988).

Most recently, Sudman studied the reasons that people answer survey questions the way they do. The result was "Thinking About Answers: Application of Cognitive Processes to Survey Methodology" (1995), with two co-authors, Norman Bradburn and Norbert Schwarz.

Sudman, who was born in Chicago, received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Roosevelt University in Chicago in 1962 and a doctorate in business from the University of Chicago in 1968.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Blanche Berland Sudman; a son, Harold, of Chicago; two daughters, Emily Hindin of Columbus, Ohio, and Carol Sudman of Springfield, Ill.; a sister, Annette Baich of Edwardsville, Ill., and two grandchildren.

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AAPORNETters,

The report below might well lead you to rethink how you make visual
presentations at conferences and in the classroom.
                                                -- Jim

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Surprise! All Eyes on Text

By MIKE WENDLAND
Poynter Fellow

Andrew DeVigal didn't expect the groans.

A Poynter Fellow and researcher, DeVigal was providing a group of visual
journalists with a sneak peek at a new study that tracks
reading patterns of online news.

The Stanford-Poynter eyetrack study indicates that it isn't photos or
graphics
that online readers tend to look at first. It's text.

"To say they were skeptical would be an understatement," DeVigal said of his
audience of mostly print photographers and graphic
designers at a Poynter seminar in February. "It seemed to go against
everything they had always assumed, namely that pictures and
splashy graphics were the draw."

But what may be true on the printed page, as discovered in a 1990 Poynter
study called Eyes on the News, is not necessarily true on
a computer screen.

This week, Poynter and Stanford University released the initial findings of a
study of the eye movements of 67 volunteers in St.
Petersburg and Chicago. The subjects surfed their favorite news sites while
wearing lightweight, head-mounted cameras that fired low
level infrared beams into their eyes at the rate of 60 per second. A camera
on
the computer screen that displayed the websites
matched their eye movements to the specific content on the website.

Kenny Irby, group leader of Poynter's visual journalism faculty, recalled the
reaction to the findings when DeVigal described them
during the February seminar.

"The group seemed very leery, because the study results strongly indicate
that
photographs and other images are not primary focal or
entry points into the screen," he said. "Personally, it is my view that
people
do see the images and are scanning them via their
peripheral vision, and based on content and interest, then decide to fixate."

Steve Outing, who writes about new media for Editor and Publisher magazine,

cited the uniqueness of the Internet experience and the
limits of technology when asked about the study's findings.

"My guess is that this is because photos displayed on a computer screen
aren't
as large or as high-resolution as in print and thus
they don't have the drawing power that they have in print," he said. "For
bandwidth reasons, many sites run photos fairly small. And
at 72 dpi, they're just not very compelling."

Outing also thinks that because photos and graphics viewed on the Net take
considerably longer than text to display on a computer
screen, many users simply opt for the written word.

DeVigal discounts bandwidth considerations, noting that the tests were run on
fast T1 connections and that the pictures displayed
nearly simultaneously with text.

Outing still thinks he's right. "It may be that these regular Internet users
were simply trained that photos come up slowly online
and so, out of habit, they looked for text first," he said.

Still, he notes, the findings have clear implications for online designers.

Says Outing: "Don't treat photos or graphics online the same as you would for
print. An online photo probably needs to be cropped
down more tightly than you would crop it for print -- down to its essence.
And
only powerful, impactful photos should go online,
because routine shots are more likely to get lost due to the poor quality of
photos viewed on a computer screen."

DeVigal says the initial findings will be expanded as the research continues.

"There's a tremendous amount of data here, and as new media and the Internet
become even more pervasive with broadband, it's going
to be even more important that we understand just how it is that readers come
to our online products," he said.

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                Linda Bourque




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>> survey only takes a few minutes but can stimulate change in graduate
>> education for years to come.
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>> We thank you for your participation in this important project!
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  Vacancy
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  Dear AAPOR Members -

        All best wishes.

        I am pleased to announce one final aspect of the
        nomination and election of new members of the
        AAPOR Executive Council for 2000-2001.

        CLYDE TUCKER has been appointed by a unanimous vote
        of Council to fill the remaining one-year term of
        office for councillor-at-large (non-commercial).

        Don Dillman, who currently holds that position,
        will be resigning as councillor-at-large at the
        close of the May 18 Council meeting, as he becomes
        vice-president and president-elect.

        Such resignation and new appointment are required
        under the AAPOR by-laws.

        Clyde Tucker is with the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.
        He has previously served AAPOR as standards chair, and also
        as chair for membership and chapter relations. He has
        also served as president of the Washington/Baltimore
        chapter. And, as you know, he stood for election this
        year for vice-president and president-elect of national
        AAPOR.

        We believe Clyde will be in a position to hit the ground running
        and to start contributing to Council immediately.

        This now completes my duties as past-president in the nomination
        and election of new members of the 2000-2001 Council.

        Cheers, - Mike Kagay
                Nominations Chair

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Date: Mon, 8 May 2000 17:21:39 -0400 (EDT)
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The April 2000 issue of "Footnotes" (Amer Soc Assoc) has a brief article on
it. It is legitimate. I think it's also being
advertised by other profsesional associations at various web sites.

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          *  Florida State University               *
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My posting to AAPORNET produced this off-list response, which I think is
worth
passing on for your further consideration. -- Jim

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From: Pierre Tremblay <p.tremblay@communicologues.com>
To: "James Beniger (by way of Claire Durand <durandc@socio.umontreal.ca>)"
    <beniger@rcf-fs.usc.edu>
Subject: RE: Surprise! All Eyes on Text

En effet, ces conclusions sont tout à fait plausibles. En fait, j'ai toujours
été un adversaire féroce de l'image pour l'image que
pratiquent 99% des graphistes. Ma méhode est plutôt de mettre de l'ordre dans
les éléments d'un document pour en faciliter la
lecture. L'image doit aider à la compréhension du discours, illustrer le
propos. Dans un site web, une nouvelle dimension vient
modifier la lecture traditionnelle, l'interactivité. C'est si nouveau que
bien
des études vont être entreprises sur la question au
cours des prochaines décades. Difficile de juger maintenant de l'impact de
l'interactivité sur la rétention et la compréhension des
messages. Il y aura bien un McLuhan de l'interactivité qui théorisera.
Christine me mentionne Jack Goudy comme théoricien important
(cf. La raison graphique; la domestication de la pensée sauvage; Lwes
Éditions
de Minuit, 1979)

-----Message d'origine-----
De : James Beniger (by way of Claire Durand
<durandc@socio.umontreal.ca>) [mailto:beniger@rcf-fs.usc.edu] Envoyé : 8 mai,
2000 14:08 À : P.Tremblay@communicologues.com Objet :
Surprise! All Eyes on Text

Cela peut t'intéresser. Peut-être meme Christine aussi. AAPORNETters,

The report below might well lead you to rethink how you make visual
presentations at conferences and in the classroom.
                                                      -- Jim

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Surprise! All Eyes on Text

By MIKE WENDLAND
Poynter Fellow

Andrew DeVigal didn't expect the groans.

A Poynter Fellow and researcher, DeVigal was providing a group of visual
journalists with a sneak peek at a new study that tracks
reading patterns of online news.

The Stanford-Poynter eyetrack study indicates that it isn't photos or
graphics
that online readers tend to look at first. It's text.

"To say they were skeptical would be an understatement," DeVigal said of his
audience of mostly print photographers and graphic
designers at a Poynter seminar in February. "It seemed to go against
everything they had always assumed, namely that pictures and
splashy graphics were the draw."

But what may be true on the printed page, as discovered in a 1990 Poynter
study called Eyes on the News, is not necessarily true on
a computer screen.

This week, Poynter and Stanford University released the initial findings of a
study of the eye movements of 67 volunteers in St.
Petersburg and Chicago. The subjects surfed their favorite news sites while
wearing lightweight, head-mounted cameras that fired low
level infrared beams into their eyes at the rate of 60 per second. A camera
on
the computer screen that displayed the websites
matched their eye movements to the specific content on the website.

Kenny Irby, group leader of Poynter's visual journalism faculty, recalled the
reaction to the findings when DeVigal described them
during the February seminar.

"The group seemed very leery, because the study results strongly indicate
that
photographs and other images are not primary focal or
entry points into the screen," he said. "Personally, it is my view that
people
do see the images and are scanning them via their
peripheral vision, and based on content and interest, then decide to fixate."

Steve Outing, who writes about new media for Editor and Publisher magazine,
cited the uniqueness of the Internet experience and the
limits of technology when asked about the study's findings.

"My guess is that this is because photos displayed on a computer screen
aren't
as large or as high-resolution as in print and thus
they don't have the drawing power that they have in print," he said. "For
bandwidth reasons, many sites run photos fairly small. And
at 72 dpi, they're just not very compelling."

Outing also thinks that because photos and graphics viewed on the Net take
considerably longer than text to display on a computer
screen, many users simply opt for the written word.

DeVigal discounts bandwidth considerations, noting that the tests were run on
fast T1 connections and that the pictures displayed
nearly simultaneously with text.

Outing still thinks he's right. "It may be that these regular Internet users
were simply trained that photos come up slowly online
and so, out of habit, they looked for text first," he said.

Still, he notes, the findings have clear implications for online designers.

Says Outing: "Don't treat photos or graphics online the same as you would for
print. An online photo probably needs to be cropped
down more tightly than you would crop it for print -- down to its essence.
And
only powerful, impactful photos should go online,
because routine shots are more likely to get lost due to the poor quality of
photos viewed on a computer screen."

DeVigal says the initial findings will be expanded as the research continues.

"There's a tremendous amount of data here, and as new media and the Internet
become even more pervasive with broadband, it's going
to be even more important that we understand just how it is that readers come
to our online products," he said.

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In a message dated 5/8/2000 8:42:37 AM, Thomas M. Guterbock wrote:

<<>   Groves and Couper, in their book _Non-response in Household Interview

> Surveys_, (Wiley, 1998) have this to say (p. 176):

>   "One of the most consistently documented ecological correlates of

survey

> cooperation is urbanicity (see Brehm, 1993; House and Wolf, 1978;
> Goyder,

> Lock and McNair, 1992; Smith, 1983; Stee, 1981). Residents of small
> towns

> are found to cooperate at a higher level than those in large cities,
> while

> those in rural areas respond at an even higher rate. Effects have ben

> found for a number of different measures of the urbanicity concept:
> old

> city versus new, inner city versus suburb, large city versus small,
> urban

> versus rural, and so on. In all of these, the trend is clear:
> residents

of

> inner-city areas of large metropolitan areas exhibit the lowest levels
> of

> cooperation, while those in rural aras have the highest.">>

This relationship with urbanicity sounds familiar: the known relationship in
social psychology with "helping behavior" (especially found in the Kitty
Genovese case years ago, in which 38 persons hearing her being raped in a
large city did not do anything to help). Darley and Latane years ago, and no
doubt others more recently (such as those quoted by Dr. Guterbock) found a
"diffusion of group responsibility" effect--- those in bigger cities did not
help others as those in smaller and rural areas, saying to themselves (in
essence) that "there's others around, they can help out, why should I?"

Sounds like a parallel to me.

Milton R. Goldsamt, Ph.D.
Research Statistician and Psychologist
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miltgold@aol.com

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Date: Tue, 9 May 2000 07:44:52 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: ASC Conference - Internet - Sept 28, 2000 - London (fwd)
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0005090743170.24268-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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Date: Tue, 9 May 2000 12:47:13 +0100
From: Banks R <randy@essex.ac.uk>
Reply-To: admin@asc.org.uk
To: asc.publicity@essex.ac.uk
Subject: ASC Conference - Internet - Sept 28, 2000 - London

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*** an announcement from The Association for Survey Computing.
*** Apologies for any cross-postings;
*** Please feel free to pass this on;
*** Please reply to admin@asc.org.uk;
*** Thank you.
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         SURVEY RESEARCH ON THE INTERNET - THE HONEYMOON IS OVER !

         Conference, 28 September 2000, Imperial College, London

                         CALL FOR PAPERS

The Internet is now established, and is likely to shape the way survey
researchers operate in the future. This conference aims to be
hard hitting and focus on the real issues of the internet as a survey
research
tool for the 21st century. While much of the hype has
been consumer based, the Business-to-Business market has enormous potential
and projections for growth .

We are seeking papers that cover a broad range of subject areas
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 o Sampling issues.
 o Creation and maintenance of B2B email lists.
 o Software development languages for the internet.
 o Software products for survey research on the internet.
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Online qualitative research.  o Researching the new
breed of dot.com companies.  o What new online survey techniques are yet to
hit us?  o Online analysis of quantitative data.  o
Real-time analysis of survey data.  o Dissemination of survey results.  o
Case
studies of research that could not have been
accomplished without
   the internet.
 o Comparative findings of internet based research versus the traditional
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methods of paper, CATI, CAPI etc.
 o Online discussion forums for survey researchers - do they have a
   place?

Please email a synopsis in no more than 500 words to Sept2000@asc.org.uk no
later than May 22th 2000. Selected contributors will be
informed by June 1st 2000 and final papers should be submitted no later than
September 1st.

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Date: Tue, 09 May 2000 10:45:31 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Corinne Kirchner <corinne@afb.net>
Subject: Seeking position for research assistant
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed

Hello listers:
My part-time research assistant, Rena Goldsmith, will be finishing her job
with me (for which the funding is ended) and would like to work part-time
in New York City while completing her Masters of Public Health degree at
Columbia this summer. I recommend her as a reliable, interested and bright
worker. For me, she has done telephone interviewing, assistance with
setting up focus groups, preparing correspondence with focus group
participants, editing closed end questionnaires for data entry, and related
tasks. Her bachelors degree is in Psychology from Barnard and, as
mentioned, she is close to completing an MPH, specializing in Sociomedical
Sciences.
Please respond off-list to my email address, or telephone 212-502-7640.
Thanks. Corinne

Corinne Kirchner, Ph.D.
Director of Policy Research & Program Evaluation
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Date: Tue, 9 May 2000 11:39:52 -0700
From: Mike Bocian <mbocian@intersurvey.com>

To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Seeking Research Analyst
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
	charset="iso-8859-1"

I would appreciate if you could send the following job announcement to
qualified candidates,

Thanks,
Mike Bocian
InterSurvey

InterSurvey, an exciting, well-funded, pre-IPO research firm is seeking an
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<mailto:mbocian@intersurvey.com>, or fax to Human Resources at
(650) 289-2001.

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Date: Tue, 09 May 2000 15:53:23 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: dick halpern <rshalpern@mindspring.com>
Subject: Re: Bogus U.S. News Poll
In-Reply-To: <3.0.1.32.19990525095928.00ab3edc@sscf.ucsb.edu>
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Again, would it be worthwhile to tell the public that any poll connected
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Dick Halpern

William "Chip" Eveland wrote

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Date: Tue, 09 May 2000 16:31:17 -0400
From: Jan Werner <jwerner@jwdp.com>
Reply-To: jwerner@jwdp.com
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 [en] (Win98; U)
X-Accept-Language: en

USN&WR has been sending out this sleazy example of a pseudo-poll for several
years now. I know that I have personally forwarded
those materials to the then AAPOR standards chair and I believe that a
complaint was filed with the publisher.

Obviously, the publisher of USN&WR does not care.

My feeling is that I would rather read the phone book than their publication,
and I would be glad to tell anyone who asks just
exactly why.

Jan Werner

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Date: Tue, 09 May 2000 13:37:19 -0700
From: Shapard Wolf <shap.wolf@asu.edu>
Subject: RE: For all your prowls at Powell's...
To: "'AAPORnet'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Reply-to: Shapard Wolf <shap.wolf@asu.edu>
Message-id: <82E57D16D1D7D111A6B300A0C99B54100AB0F5B5@mainex2.asu.edu>
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X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
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Let me echo Jim's praise for Powell's--if you love books you owe it to
yourself to visit--a great side trip from the conference.

My experience the last time I visited shows why they're the best:

I've been looking for a book for some time, an old SF novel that I wanted to
read again. With no idea of the author or title, just
part of the plot, I had despaired of finding it. Powell's has specialists in
each area (see the article Jim posted)--and as I got a
sentence or two into describing the plot to the SF specialist, she said, "Oh,

yes _Glimpses_, we have two copies," and took me
around the shelf where the book I'd been seeking was waiting, beside a few
other novels by the same author.

Even though I'd left some space in my bags for books, before I was finished
there I had to fedex another box home.

I love bookstores, and visit them in every city I can. Powell's is my
favorite, in terms of selection, staff, and experience. They
added three rooms in an expansion last November, so if you went during the
Survey Non-Response conference in October there will be
new shelves to search.

The bus tour Kat Lind was organizing--which included a visit to Powell's on
Friday night--didn't get enough interest for us to
reserve a bus. Kat's message is included below; respond to her if you're
interested. Our other option is to post sign-up sheets for
taxi sharing (seven miles from Jantzen Beach to Powell's).

See you in Portland (next week!),
Shap Wolf,
Associate Chair, Conference Operations

-----Original Message-----
From: Kat Lind [mailto:kat_lind99@yahoo.com] Sent: Tuesday, 25 April, 2000
11:05 AM
Subject: Organized Transportation in Portland - One more time

I have not gotten a lot of response to my previous
emails concerning "organized" transportation on Friday
night and Saturday afternoon. If there is anyone else
who is interested in this, please email me a note at
TSHIRT2000_1999@yahoo.com and let me know the number
of people and the day you are interested in.

If there is not enough interest in this, we will have
sign up sheets for folks who would like to share cabs
into the city at registration.

Thanks,

Katherine "Kat" Lind
AAPOR Social Activities Coordinator
LIND@IOPA.SC.EDU

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Date: Tue, 9 May 2000 14:42:37 -0700
From: "Pinkus, Susan" <Susan.Pinkus@latimes.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: PORTLAND CONFERENCE
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"

                TO ALL AAPOR'ites GOING TO PORTLAND CONFERENCE

Just a reminder that on Saturday night, right after the Awards Dinner,
there will be the best party you will ever attend --
THE '70'S BLOWOUT!!!!!.

        The party begins at 9:30PM - there will be a fabulous and DY-NO-MITE
(as
Jimmy Walker might say) DJ playing all the songs
from the '70's (and some later and some earlier). Don't forget to pack some
'70's clothes (that you have in storage somewhere) and
get those platform dancing shoes ready to rock'n'roll.

        As Van McCoy might say, "DO THE HUSTLE"

        The DJ we hired for the evening will be playing all the old songs that
you party'ed to in wee hours or the morning and he will
even be teaching us the hustle (for those who forgot) and much more.

        The best '70's attire will get you a great
gift!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

        So, get your best Saturday Night Fever pose ready, with your bell-
bottoms and afros - and plan on having an unbelievable time.

        SEE YOU ALL IN PORTLAND

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Date: Tue, 9 May 2000 18:18:29 -0400 (EDT)
From: ALICE R ROBBIN <arobbin@mailer.fsu.edu>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Re: PORTLAND CONFERENCE
In-Reply-To: <5520FFE1207ED211AC8300805FEA2FF6B56D3E@dove.latimes.com>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.05.10005091817530.21330-100000@mailer.fsu.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

As if I could fit into my '70s attire, 25 years later...

          ****
          * Alice Robbin   *
          * School of Information Studies   *
          * Florida State University   *
          * 232 Louis Shores Building   *
        * Tallahassee, Florida 32306-2100   *
        * Office: 850-645-5676   Fax: 850-644-6253 *
        * email: arobbin@mailer.fsu.edu   *
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Date: Tue, 09 May 2000 19:49:51 -0500
From: "Colleen K. Porter" <cporter@hp.ufl.edu>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.5 (Macintosh; I; PPC)

X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: PORTLAND CONFERENCE
References: <5520FFE1207ED211AC8300805FEA2FF6B56D3E@dove.latimes.com>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
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"Pinkus, Susan" wrote:
> [...] Don't forget to pack some '70's clothes (that
> you have in storage somewhere)

Gee whiz, I'm so out-of-fashion and frugal that I still WEAR some of my
clothes from the 70's.

Yellow polyester lasts forever and goes with anything....

Colleen

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Colleen K. Porter
Project Coordinator, Florida Health Insurance Study cporter@hp.ufl.edu
phone: 352/392-6919, Fax: 352/392-7109
UF Department of Health Services Administration
Location: 1600 SW SW Archer Road, Rm. G1-009
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 100195, Gainesville, FL 32610-0195

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Date: Tue, 09 May 2000 19:14:37 -0700 (PDT)
From: Patricia Gwartney <PATTYGG@OREGON.UOREGON.EDU>
Subject: French comment translated
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Message-id: <01JP7GNV3A488WWO71@OREGON.UOREGON.EDU>
X-VMS-To: IN%"aapornet@usc.edu"
MIME-version: 1.0

In the May 8 AAPORnet Digest, Jim Beniger provided us with a brief commentary
on another posting, in French. Since many of us do not
read or speak French (but 4 of my 5 kids do), my 17-year-old has graciously
provided us with a translation. I cannot vouch for its
accuracy.

Mom,
        Here is the French part translated into English.

In effect, these conclusions are completely plausible. In fact, I have always
been a fierce adversary of "images for image" that 99%
of people who use graphics tend towards. To facilitate reading, I place the
elements of a document in order. Images should aid
comprehension of the content, illustrating its meaning. In a website, a new
dimension is modifying traditional reading:
interactivity. It's so new that it will take decades for it to be assimilated
into general education. It's hard to judge the impact
that interactivity will have on the retention and comprehension of messages.
There will soon be a McLuhan of the theory of
interactivity. Christine mentioned to me Jack Goudy as an important
theoretician (i.e. The reason for graphics; the domestication of

savage thinking; Lewes edition of Minuit [midnight], 1979).

The last two sentences are kind of hard for me to understand. I did my best
interpreting them literally to English; I hope they make
sense.

Love,
        Spencer

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Patricia,

Although I can understand written French fairly well, and I assume many
AAPORNETters also can (wasn't French the foreign language of
choice to pass college graduation requirements, before Spanish became crucial
for survey research and campaign consulting?), my
ability to translate French to English is nil. I do think I can recognize an
elegant translation when I read one, however, and I'd
say that competition for Spencer's services will be stiff among the United
Nations, the White House, and international banking. Me,
I'm still trying to get my two five-year-olds simply to *listen*.

Even Spencer's hesitation with the closing sentences is understandable:
                                                  , His "the
domestication of savage thinking" refers to "La Pensee
Sauvage"
                          ,
(note clever accents acute), Claude Levi-Strauss's 1962 book title, usually
translated as "The Savage Mind" or "Savage Thought"--and
not so uncivilized as we might have thought, it turns out. I think Spencer
might enjoy reading this book in French, especially if
he plans to follow his illustrious mother into social science. Also remind
him of our common expression, "image for image's

sake"--a good four-word criticism of most of statistical graphics, I'm
afraid,
which is why I posted the paragraph to our list, come
to think of it.

Tell Spencer for me that if he comes to our conference (just North down
the river, after all), I'll buy him a drink (he's 17--what could it
cost?).

Seriously, thank you Spencer, and thank you Patty--you both must be very
proud
of one another.

                                                        -- Jim

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---------- Forwarded message ----------
Date: Tue, 09 May 2000 19:14:37 -0700 (PDT)
Reply-To: aapornet@usc.edu
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: French comment translated

In the May 8 AAPORnet Digest, Jim Beniger provided us with a brief commentary
on another posting, in French. Since many of us do not
read or speak French (but 4 of my 5 kids do), my 17-year-old has graciously
provided us with a translation. I cannot vouch for its
accuracy.

Mom,
        Here is the French part translated into English.

In effect, these conclusions are completely plausible. In fact, I have always
been a fierce adversary of "images for image" that 99%
of people who use graphics tend towards. To facilitate reading, I place the
elements of a document in order. Images should aid
comprehension of the content, illustrating its meaning. In a website, a new
dimension is modifying traditional reading:
interactivity. It's so new that it will take decades for it to be assimilated
into general education. It's hard to judge the impact
that interactivity will have on the retention and comprehension of messages.
There will soon be a McLuhan of the theory of
interactivity. Christine mentioned to me Jack Goudy as an important
theoretician (i.e. The reason for graphics; the domestication of
savage thinking; Lewes edition of Minuit [midnight], 1979).

The last two sentences are kind of hard for me to understand. I did my best
interpreting them literally to English; I hope they make
sense.

Love,
        Spencer

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Sid Groeneman
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McLean, VA 22102-2915

Or by e-mail: sgroeneman@marketfacts.com

Note: I will also be available May 18-20 to meet with applicants who will be
attending the national conference in Portland.

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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 08:49:46 -0500
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Todd Rockwood <rockw001@tc.umn.edu>
Subject: Portland Fly Fishing
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed

To anyone interested:

There is an excellent shop for those into in rod building - just north of
Portland in Woodland, WA. I will be going up Thursday afternoon to look at
blanks (thinking about building a 8' #3 Thomas & Thomas) if any one is
interested - let me know.

Todd

Todd Rockwood, Ph.D. Assistant Professor
Division of Health Services Research, Policy & Administration University of
Minnesota 420 Delaware St SE Box 729
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Minneapolis, MN 55455-0392
Phone: 612/625-3993, FAX: 612/624-2196
email: rockw001@tc.umn.edu
url: http://www.hsr.umn.edu/faculty/rockwood.html

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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 09:44:36 -0400
From: Goldenberg_K <Goldenberg_K@bls.gov>
To: aapornet <AAPORNET@USC.EDU>
Subject: Portland
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"

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outdoors this year.

Karen Goldenberg
goldenberg_k@bls.gov

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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 08:26:14 -0600
From: Hank Jenkins-Smith <hjsmith@unm.edu>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 (Macintosh; I; PPC)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: European/UK surveys
References: <4.3.1.2.20000505110508.00d526c0@jan.ucc.nau.edu>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii; x-mac-type="54455854"; x-mac-
creator="4D4F5353"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 10:44:11 -0400
From: "Cralley, Marla" <Marla.Cralley@arbitron.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: Portland
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2448.0)
Content-Type: text/plain;
     charset="iso-8859-1"
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is not a wet rain!! Well, your guess is as good as
mine concerning the nature of a dry rain!

-----Original Message-----
From: Goldenberg_K [mailto:Goldenberg_K@bls.gov]
Sent: Wednesday, May 10, 2000 9:45 AM
To: aapornet
Subject: Portland

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outdoors this year.

Karen Goldenberg
goldenberg_k@bls.gov

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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 09:40:17 -0500 (CDT)
From: ALLAN L MCCUTCHEON <amccutch@unlserve.unl.edu>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: European/UK surveys
In-Reply-To: <39197186.CD74A393@unm.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.A41.4.02.10005100937340.55760-100000@unlserve.unl.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

Hi Hank,

The Gallup Organization has offices in each of the 3 countries you're
interested in. You can get their telephone number from the
AAPOR Blue Book or from their web page (www.Gallup.com).

Best,
Allan

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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 07:54:22 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: URGENT! Census 2000 PUMS (fwd)
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0005100752340.16114-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 09:02:17 -0400 (EDT)
From: Irene Bloemraad <bloemr@wjh.harvard.edu>
Subject: URGENT! Census 2000 PUMS (fwd)

This message is for anyone who has used US Census Public Use Microfiles, or
who thinks they might do so in the future. The Census
Bureau is currently considering reducing the detail of the PUMS 2000 in order
to protect confidentiality. The IPUMS site (where you
can get census microfiles from the 19th century to 1990) urgently needs you
to
fill out a survey so that they can inform the Bureau
how these changes would affect the users of PUMS data. More information is
found below. Consider taking five minutes to fill out
the survey today.

Irene

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Irene Bloemraad   bloemr@wjh.harvard.edu
Department of Sociology   tel. (617) 495-3539
Harvard University   fax (617) 496-5794
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---------- Forwarded message ----------
Date: Tue, 9 May 2000 16:01:42 -0500
From: Steve Ruggles <ruggles@hist.umn.edu>
To: ipums-users@ipums.umn.edu
Subject: URGENT! Census 2000 PUMS

Dear IPUMS users:

The Census Bureau is considering significant reductions in the level of
subject and geographic detail for the 2000 PUMS files in
order to enhance confidentiality. As the Principal Investigator of the IPUMS
project and chair of the ICPSR Census 2000 Committee,
I have been asked to attend a meeting at the Bureau later this month to
report
how these changes might affect users. No final
decisions have yet been taken, but various measures are under discussion.
Although I do not have the specifics of any proposals, I
have heard that they include such steps as grouping ages for persons 65 or

older, providing only broad occupational groupings,
reducing the available detail on race, ancestry, and income, and reducing
geographic detail.

I would like to get your feedback on these issues before I meet with the
Bureau so I can fairly represent the concerns of IPUMS
users. I would therefore appreciate it if you could complete the brief
survey
at http://www.ipums.umn.edu/~ipums/survey.html. I
need the results as soon as possible. The survey will remain open until May
16th, but it will help greatly if you could complete
the survey today or tomorrow. A high response rate will strengthen the
credibility of the results. I appreciate your help on this,
especially given the very short notice.

If you know of people who have used the IPUMS but who are not registered to
use the data extraction system, I would appreciate it if
you would forward this message to them.

If you do not want to receive email from IPUMS and would like us to remove
you
from our list of registered users, please email
ipums@hist.umn.edu and ask to be removed, and accept my apologies for
clogging
your inbox.

Yours,

Steven Ruggles
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537 Heller, University of Minnesota
271 19th Avenue South
Minneapolis, MN 55455
FAX: (612) 624-7096
PHONE: (612) 624-5818
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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 08:57:39 -0600
From: Hank Jenkins-Smith <hjsmith@unm.edu>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 (Macintosh; I; PPC)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: European/UK surveys
References: <Pine.A41.4.02.10005100937340.55760-100000@unlserve.unl.edu>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii; x-mac-type="54455854"; x-mac-creator="4D4F5353"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Thanks, Allan.
Hank

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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 11:07:20 -0400
From: "Ratledge, Edward" <ratledge@udel.edu>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: Portland
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
     charset="iso-8859-1"

In my visits to Portland, I have noticed that although nothing gets wet in a

dry rain, you tend to rust.

-----Original Message-----
From: Cralley, Marla [mailto:Marla.Cralley@arbitron.com]
Sent: Wednesday, May 10, 2000 10:44 AM
To: 'aapornet@usc.edu'
Subject: RE: Portland

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Sent: Wednesday, May 10, 2000 9:45 AM
To: aapornet
Subject: Portland

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outdoors this year.

Karen Goldenberg
goldenberg_k@bls.gov

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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 11:11:38 -0400
From: Frank Rusciano <rusciano@rider.edu>
Subject: Re: European/UK surveys
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Message-id: <39197C2A.8D8DF3D1@rider.edu>
MIME-version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.72 [en]C-CCK-MCD {RIDER} (Win95; I)
Content-type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-transfer-encoding: 7bit
X-Accept-Language: en
References: <4.3.1.2.20000505110508.00d526c0@jan.ucc.nau.edu>
 <39197186.CD74A393@unm.edu>

Try MORI-- they work in about 26 different countries.

Hank Jenkins-Smith wrote:

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MIME-Version: 1.0
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References: <4.3.1.2.20000505110508.00d526c0@jan.ucc.nau.edu>
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Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii; x-mac-type="54455854"; x-mac-
creator="4D4F5353"
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Frank:  Thanks -- I'll check with MORI.

Cheers, Hank

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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 11:16:10 -0400
From: "Paul Braun" <pbraun@braunresearch.com>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: European/UK surveys
Message-ID: <003501bfba93$b71308a0$ade7fea9@oemcomputer>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
     charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Priority: 3 (Normal)
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook 8.5, Build 4.71.2173.0
In-Reply-To: <39197186.CD74A393@unm.edu>
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V4.72.3110.3

Ronin - based in Princeton and has a phone center in London They can be
reached at 609-452-0060

Paul Braun

-----Original Message-----
From: owner-aapornet@usc.edu [mailto:owner-aapornet@usc.edu] On Behalf Of
Hank Jenkins-Smith
Sent: Wednesday, May 10, 2000 10:26 AM
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: European/UK surveys

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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 10:40:45 -0500
From: "Barry Feinberg" <bfeinberg@customresearch.com>
To: <hjsmith@unm.edu>, <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Re: European/UK surveys
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-Disposition: inline

Hank:

Call Mark Hofmans
GfK Europe
B&D Center
Heysel Esplalnade - P.B.84
B-1020 Brussels
Belgium
32-2-475-28 00
e-mail: mark.hofmans@gfk.de

They have the GfK EURO BUS which operates in 24 European countries, including
yours, at least once per month.

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>>> Hank Jenkins-Smith <hjsmith@unm.edu> 05/10/00 10:25AM >>>
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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 08:50:53 -0700
From: sullivan@fsc-research.com
Received: from 6b7va (fscnt1.fsc-research.com [206.180.228.75])
      by web2 (8.9.1a/8.9.1) with SMTP id IAA01012
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 10 May 2000 08:46:15 -0700
Message-Id: <200005101546.IAA01012@web2>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-transfer-encoding: 7BIT
Subject: Re: URGENT! Census 2000 PUMS (fwd)
In-reply-to: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0005100752340.16114-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
X-mailer: Pegasus Mail for Win32 (v3.01d)
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7BIT

Thanks for the warning. The PUMS is an extremely valuable asset
to social science researchers. Reduction of the available detail
would be a great loss.

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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 12:23:48 -0400
From: "Albert D. Biderman" <abider@american.edu>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 [en] (Win98; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: "aapornet@usc.edu" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Bug "Costs"
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I wonder if those estimates (based on what form of survey?) of the "costs" or
"losses due to" the Love Bug included time spent doing
the extensive bragging I've seen, like mine here, about remaining unscathed?

Albert Biderman
abider@american.edu

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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 11:17:18 -0600

Barry: Thanks -- I'll contact Hofmans.

Cheers, Hank

Barry Feinberg wrote:

> Hank:
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> Call Mark Hofmans
> GfK Europe
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> Heysel Esplalnade - P.B.84
> B-1020 Brussels
> Belgium
> 32-2-475-28 00
> e-mail: mark.hofmans@gfk.de
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> They have the GfK EURO BUS which operates in 24 European countries,
> including yours, at least once per month.
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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 11:50:11 -0700
From: "Pinkus, Susan" <Susan.Pinkus@latimes.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: PORTLAND CONFERENCE
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
     charset="iso-8859-1"


You're lucky that you STILL fit into those '70's clothing.  So you won't have
to bulk up your luggage - just wear what you already
wear.  It will be a blast!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Susan

     -----Original Message-----
     From: Colleen K. Porter [SMTP:cporter@hp.ufl.edu]
     Sent: Tuesday, May 09, 2000 5:50 PM
     To:   aapornet@usc.edu
     Subject:    Re: PORTLAND CONFERENCE

     "Pinkus, Susan" wrote:
     > [...]  Don't forget to pack some '70's clothes (that
     > you have in storage somewhere)

     Gee whiz, I'm so out-of-fashion and frugal that I still WEAR some of my
     clothes from the 70's.

     Yellow polyester lasts forever and goes with anything....

     Colleen

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     Colleen K. Porter
     Project Coordinator, Florida Health Insurance Study
     cporter@hp.ufl.edu
     phone: 352/392-6919, Fax: 352/392-7109
     UF Department of Health Services Administration
     Location:  1600 SW SW Archer Road, Rm. G1-009
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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 11:57:00 -0700
From: "Pinkus, Susan" <Susan.Pinkus@latimes.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: European/UK surveys
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
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Hi - try Bob Worcester at MORI in London.  His number is 01-222-0232 or
Worc@mori.com <mailto:Worc@mori.com>

Susan Pinkus

      -----Original Message-----
      From: Hank Jenkins-Smith [SMTP:hjsmith@unm.edu]
      Sent: Wednesday, May 10, 2000 7:26 AM
      To:   aapornet@usc.edu
      Subject:    European/UK surveys

      We would like to ask a set of 5 to 10 survey questions in France,
      Germany and the UK.  Does anyone know of a reputable survey
organization
      that we could contact?  We'd be particularly interested in purchasing a
      block of questions in an ongoing omnibus survey.

      Thanks!  Hank

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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 17:42:20 -0400
From: "Ratledge, Edward" <ratledge@udel.edu>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: Bug "Costs"
MIME-Version: 1.0
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For what its worth, in our organization the manpower costs of cleanup were
about $2500. Most of the cost was reinstallation of the
mail server, loading of backups, and just understanding the nature of the
problem long before anyone had a solution. Unfortunately
we didn't have time to brag about being unscathed. Our warning call came 10
minutes too late!
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Albert Biderman
abider@american.edu

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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 17:43:22 -0700
From: Shapard Wolf <shap.wolf@asu.edu>
Subject: Portland Conference--extra meal tickets
To: "'AAPORnet'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Reply-to: Shapard Wolf <shap.wolf@asu.edu>
Message-id: <82E57D16D1D7D111A6B300A0C99B54100AB0F5D5@mainex2.asu.edu>
MIME-version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
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******** From the Conference Operations Committee ********

--About tickets for extra meals (available for a LIMITED TIME ONLY):

Everyone staying at the Doubletree Jantzen Beach and Columbia River and
registering for our conference has their meals from dinner Thursday through
lunch Sunday included in their room rate.

However, this year we have allowed persons staying with you, but not
registering for the conference, to choose not to buy the full meal plan.

We also have a number of you staying at other hotels.

Therefore, we've made arrangements for you to buy tickets for some or all
of the AAPOR meals at the Doubletree Jantzen Beach.

Extra meal tickets will be on sale in the Doubletree Jantzen Beach lobby.
The price for the three days will be the same as is included in the full
American plan rates--$212.40.

You may also purchase tickets (at slightly higher prices) for individual
meals:
$14.40 Breakfast
$19.20 Lunch
$38.40 Dinner

These tickets will be on sale ONLY from 1:00 PM Wednesday afternoon until
3:00 PM Friday afternoon. If you don't buy them by 3:00 PM Friday, they
will not be available.

Please email me directly if you have any questions about this.

Also, this is the first year for the 'spouse/companion no-meal-plan
required' policy, please let us know how it works for you.

Shap Wolf
Associate Chair, Conference Operations
shap.wolf@asu.edu

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Date: Wed, 10 May 2000 20:55:41 -0700
From: Phil Tichenor <tiche001@tc.umn.edu>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.6 [en] (Win98; I)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: Bug "Costs" and Anti-Virus programs
References: <39198D14.1B300CF4@american.edu>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

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To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: dick halpern <rshalpern@mindspring.com>

Subject: Re: Bug "Costs" and Anti-Virus programs
In-Reply-To: <391A2F3D.1117CD88@tc.umn.edu>
References: <39198D14.1B300CF4@american.edu>
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To: "'AAPORNET'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Foreign Policy Opinion
Message-ID: <001901bfbaf9$1f35b620$632af7a5@jkleinigc.org>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
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Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
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X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
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Date: Thu, 11 May 2000 09:02:03 -0400
From: "Nancy Belden" <nancybelden@brspoll.com>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
References: <001901bfbaf9$1f35b620$632af7a5@jkleinigc.org>
Subject: Re: Foreign Policy Opinion
MIME-Version: 1.0
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Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Priority: 3
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X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.00.2314.1300
X-SLUIDL: FAB29816-25AB11D4-9BD80010-4B0F537B

You probably know about the Foreign Affairs Council (Chicago) trend studies.
If not, give them a call.

We have a brand new study comparing women and men's attitudes on global
engagement. If you recontact me in a month or two it may
have been made public.

Also do you know about PIPA? Contact Steve Kull -- he is in the aapor
directory and came to the meeting last year.

And of course, Ron Hinckley (also AAPORian) wrote a book I think on some
related topics.

There is LOTS out there.

Nancy Belden
Belden Russonello & Stewart
202 822 6090

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To: 'AAPORNET' <aapornet@usc.edu>
Sent: Wednesday, May 10, 2000 11:28 PM
Subject: Foreign Policy Opinion

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Date: Thu, 11 May 2000 10:09:39 -0400
From: Monica Wolford <mwolford@hers.com>
Reply-To: mwolford@hers.com
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 [en]C-CCK-MCD NSCPCD47 (Win98; I)
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Josh,
Our web site is www.pipa.org. All of our most recent work is up on it,
including our questionnaires with marginals. All of our
data is also available on Roper. Additionally, a public release version of
our Globalization data set in SPSS is available if you
contact me. I also have one version of the CCFR data set in SPSS (1994)
based
on their ICPSR release. There are also a limited
number of items available in the NES data sets.

Both Steve and I will be presenting papers at AAPOR in Portland. I'd
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be happy to meet with you if you wanted to get
together during the conference.

Monica

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Date: Thu, 11 May 2000 11:06:51 -0400
From: "Mark Schulman" <M.SCHULMAN@srbi.com>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Special Seymour Sudman Remembrance in Portland
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-Disposition: inline
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Dr. Seymour Sudman was an outstanding scholar, inspiring teacher, and valued
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midst for many years. In 1987, we recognized his professional contributions
by
giving him the AAPOR Award, the highest honor we
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our
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To honor his memory, we are setting aside a special time at the AAPOR
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For AAPORniks, more apropos may be the effects of the Love Bug flap on
opinions toward Microsoft. This is an instance of a
coincidence of commercial, political and social relevance of intense public
opinion toward a business that parallels the coincidence
of professional interests represented in AAPOR. My impression is that it had
been many years since there has been a company with as
much prominence as public opinion subject and object.

I will confess, however, that I find remarkable how little attention the
media
I see seemed to give to Microsoft's response. To my
mind, it was extremely slow, visibility-avoiding and hardly helpful for most
people, considering that the company's responsibility
for the vulnerabilities have been talked of as being greater than any other
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From: David_Moore@gallup.com
Received: from exchng1.gallup.com (gallup.com [198.175.140.73])
      by fw.gallup.com (8.8.8+Sun/8.8.8) with ESMTP id KAA10809
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 11 May 2000 10:31:26 -0500 (CDT)
Received: by gallup.com with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
      id <KTY2H4CS>; Thu, 11 May 2000 10:28:21 -0500
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If you want a recent poll (May 5-7) about public opinion on Microsoft, see
below:

http://www.gallup.com/poll/releases/pr000511b.asp

This does not address Al Biderman's point, that the love bug virus may have
negatively affected Microsoft's reputation, but the poll
results show how positive has been public reaction to Microsoft -- even as
the
federal judge has ruled against it.  It seems
unlikely that the virus episode has done much to erode Microsoft's positive
image, regardless of how the company responded!

David


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opinions toward Microsoft.

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Date: Thu, 11 May 2000 10:44:34 -0500
From: bzolling@fhsu.edu
Subject: Telemedicine needs/acceptance survey
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Message-ID: <OFC35C6B2F.54C851E8-ON862568DC.00557977@fhsu.edu>
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2000) at 05/11/2000 10:44:36 AM
MIME-Version: 1.0
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households have individuals that could benefit from an in-home unit with
monitoring and diagnostic capabilities through voice and
images. Though we may find sufficient need, we must also determine potential
acceptance of such technology for delivery medical
services.

Thanks in advance for your response.

Brett Zollinger, Ph.D.
Center for Survey Research
Docking Institute of Public Affairs
785-628-5881
bzolling@fhsu.edu

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Date: Thu, 11 May 2000 10:54:29 -0500
From: Don Mason <speizer-howard@norcmail.uchicago.edu>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.72 [en] (WinNT; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: remove
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

remove

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Date: Thu, 11 May 2000 11:55:44 -0400
From: "Santos, Robert" <RSantos@ui.urban.org>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: Telemedicine needs/acceptance survey
MIME-Version: 1.0
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Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"

you might want to check with David Gustafason at Univ. of Wisconsin who has
developed and piloted such a system (or somthing
srelated to this) called "Comprehensive Health Enhancement Support Systems"
(CHESS)

Also Armando Rotundi at the University of Pittsburgh (Dept. of Anesth, &
Critical Care)has worked on health care consumer needs
assessments related to CHESS

It is likely that he has conducted such surveys or knows of others who have

Rob Santos
Urban Institute

>-----Original Message-----
>From: bzolling@fhsu.edu [mailto:bzolling@fhsu.edu]
>Sent: Thursday, May 11, 2000 11:45 AM
>To: aapornet@usc.edu
>Subject: Telemedicine needs/acceptance survey
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Date: Thu, 11 May 2000 12:26:37 EDT
From: PAHARDING7@aol.com
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Received: from PAHARDING7@aol.com
        by imo14.mx.aol.com (mail_out_v26.7.) id 5.90.43246cb (4311)
          for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 11 May 2000 12:26:38 -0400 (EDT)
Message-ID: <90.43246cb.264c393d@aol.com>
Subject: Re: Foreign Policy Opinion
To: aapornet@usc.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Mailer: AOL 5.0 for Windows sub 104
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You may want to put that question to Dr. Bernard "Call Me Bernie" Roshco,
who's an AAPOR-nik and listed in the Directory.   (Hint: broschco@wizard.net)
 He at one time worked regularly on questions similar to yours in Wasington
and, for all I know, may still be doing so. If not, he should be able to
steer you in the right direction.   Good luck.

Phil Harding
paharding7@aol.com

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Date: Thu, 11 May 2000 13:28:38 -0400
From: Frank Rusciano <rusciano@rider.edu>
Subject: Re: Foreign Policy Opinion
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Message-id: <391AEDC6.EE7D2039@rider.edu>
MIME-version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.72 [en]C-CCK-MCD {RIDER}  (Win95; I)
Content-type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-transfer-encoding: 7bit
X-Accept-Language: en
References: <001901bfbaf9$1f35b620$632af7a5@jkleinigc.org>
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Try www.worldopinionupdate.com

Frank Rusciano

jk wrote:

> Can anyone suggest a good website for reports and/or downloadable
> survey data sets relating to US attitudes on foreign/military policy
> or international affairs? Thanks.
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> By the way, I bicycled through Oregon many years ago, and I think dry
> rain is just a euphemism for mist. Basically, the western area of the
> state is often in a cloud. I don't mean that metaphorically of
> course.
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> Dr. Josh Klein
> 82 Hamilton Ave. New Rochelle, NY 10801
> H 914 576 5285   W 212 817 1948
> jklein@igc.org

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Date: Thu, 11 May 2000 10:32:08 -0700 (PDT)
From: Reconciliation Online <isr_online@yahoo.com>
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Subject: Invitation to Washington North Korea Forum, May 15
To: isr@ureach.com
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii

We thank you if you have already registered for
the 7th Washington North Korea Forum, May 15,
the Capitol Hill below.

If not, this is a friendly reminder that
the registration is due by this Friday, May 12, with
your registration fee payable at the conference.

Best,

Pat Hong, Communicaitons Director
Institute for Strategic Reconciliation, Inc. (ISR)
on behalf of President Asaph Young Chun

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Dear Colleague:

Washington North Korea Forum, May 15, The Capitol Hill

The Institute for Strategic Reconciliation, Inc. (ISR), and
The Korea Society cordially invite you to
a half-day 7th Washington North Korea Forum,
the meeting place of stakeholders of Korea.

Topic:
Pyongyang Summit of the Two Koreas towards Reconciliation and Unity, and New
American Policies towards Korea

When: Monday, May 15, 8:30 am to 2:30 pm

Where: The U.S. Capitol, Rayburn Building - Gold Room 2168,
Washington, D.C.
For directions, call 202.225.0400
(near Capitol South metro stop - Blue or Orange line)

8:30 am - Registration
8:50 am - Welcoming Remarks
     Ambassador and Chairman Donald Gregg, The Korea Society
     Chairman Rev. Inhwa Sohn, The Institute for Strategic
                           Reconciliation

9:00 am - 10:30 am (Panel 1) -
Pyongyang Summit of the Two Koreas towards Reconciliation and Unity

Significance of the Summit and the Day After
   Donald Gregg (Chairman, Korea Society, former U.S. Ambassador to the

   Republic of Korea)
Roadmap to Peace between North and South
   John Merill (Korea Analyst, US Department of State)
Seoul's Approach to the Pyongyang Summit

Yoon-joe Shim (Counselor, Republic of Korea Embassy to the U.S.) Lessons
from German Reconciliation Process
    Stephen Szabo (Professor of European Studies, School of Advanced
    International Studies, Johns Hopkins)
Political Economic Cooperation towards the Reconcilied Korea
    Young-Kwan Yoon (Professor, International Political Economy, Seoul
    National University)

10:45 am - 12:30 pm (Panel 2)
New American Policies towards Korea

Engagement Policies: Assessment and Future
    Asaph Young Chun (President, Institute for Strategic Reconciliation)
Historical Assessment of American Policies towards
Reconciliation of
the Two Koreas
    Bruce Cummings (Norman and Edna Freehling Professor of International

    History and East Asian Political Economy, University of Chicago) KEDO
Responses to Energy Problem in DPRK
    John B. Mulligan (Director of Project Operations, Korean Peninsula
    Energy Development Organization)
Arms Control and Peace in the Korean Peninsula: Views of Presidential
Candidates Gore and Bush
    Daryl Plunk (Senior Fellow, Heritage Foundation)
American Strategy towards Korea: Perceptions of DPRK
    Ken Quinones (former Korea Desk Officer, Department of State) Korea
Policies of Presidential Candidates Gore and Bush
    Senior Policy Advisor to Al Gore (Invited)
    Senior Policy Advisor to George W. Bush (Invited)

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
(Reception & Luncheon at Woo Lae Oak Restarunt - Conference Hall) 1500 South
Joyce Street, Arlington, VA.
For Directions call 703.521.3706
(near Pentagon City Fashion Center metro stop/Blue or yellow line)

Relations between DPR Korea and the United States of America¡±
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This 7th Washington DPR Korea Forum is preceded by forums which have
addressed
the issues of reconciliation of the two Koreas,
engaging Korea, and relief and sustainable development in DPR Korea. The
participants in the Washington DPR Korea Forum are
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Among others, FORMER speakers in Washington DPR Korea Forums were Richard
Ragan (Director for DHH, National Security Council),
Philip W. Yun (Senior Advisor to the Assistant Secretary of State Stanley O.
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for former Secretary of Defense Dr. William Perry, Special Advisor to the
President for North Korea Policy), Patrick Cronin
(Director of Research and Studies, US Institute of Peace), Len Rogers
(Assistant Administrator, US Agency for International

Development), Mark Kirk (Counsel, Committee on International Relations, US House of Representatives), Ed Reed (Country Director for
DPR Korea, World Vision), Kathleen Newland (Senior Associate, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace), M. Aslam Aziz (Minister
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If you have any questions, feel free to call
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Best regards,

President & CEO Asaph Young Chun
The Institute for Strategic Reconciliation
Chairman Ambassador Donald Gregg
The Korea Society

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_____No, I am unable to attend but would like to learn about future
meetings
of the ISR

Name: _____

Mailing Address

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E-mail: _____

Phone : _____

Fax :_____

Organization: _____

Title: _____

If you have any questions, contact

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Date: Thu, 11 May 2000 10:49:44 -0700 (PDT)
From: Patricia Gwartney <PATTYGG@OREGON.UOREGON.EDU>
Subject: An Oregonian's advice on planning for conference weather
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Message-id: <01JP9QKQWEOW8WXDDW@OREGON.UOREGON.EDU>
X-VMS-To: IN%"aapornet@usc.edu"
MIME-version: 1.0
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Spring weather in Oregon is highly variable - much moreso than
summaries reported nationwide can account for. Moreover, in the past
few days a highly unusual cold pressure ridge came down from Alaska. The
bottom line: weather reports this week are not good
predictors of next week.

Typical spring weather in Oregon comprises warm showers intermixed with
bright, warm sunshine. Thus, we tend to dress in layers, to
add or peel
as needed (stereotypically, Goretex over flannel, with wool socks in
Birkenstock sandals). We plan for wide temperature ranges most days.

For the month of May, Portland's 30-year averages show: 2 inches of rain,
high
temperatures 68 degrees, and low temperatures 44
degrees.
The highest recorded temperature was 91 and lowest was 28.

I have never heard anyone call Oregon's rain "dry," but we do tend to
have more space between drops than other regions (i.e., mist). This
phenomenon
may account for why few of us carry umbrellas.
In Eugene (110 miles south of Portland), average rainfall 1900-1994 was
42 inches (quite close to Portland's 43 inches, Philadelphia's 41 inches,
and Washington DC's 39 inches). But the last few years have been as high
as 77 inches (1996). Many Oregonians are secretly pleased that "outsiders"
do not know we have virtually zero rain July - October and that two-thirds
of the state is high desert.

I hope this helps your planning for the annual conference.

Patty
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Date: Thu, 11 May 2000 11:33:07 -0700
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From: "H. Stuart Elway" <hse@elwaypoll.com>
To: "AAPORNET" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Media Pollsters
MIME-Version: 1.0
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X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
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Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable

Reminder:
    The Amalgamated Media Pollsters Guild and Root Beer Club will gather = on
Thursday 18 May at 5:00 PM in Maxie's Lounge in the
Janzen Beach = Doubletree for a meet and greet. We have our own room in the
back (to = keep us away from Janzen Beach society).
    See you there.
Stuart Elway
Elway Research, Inc.
206/ 264-1500

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Date: Thu, 11 May 2000 15:18:30 -0400
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X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.5 [en] (Win98; I)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Job Opening
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

There is a job opening as a Survey Research Analyst on the Stat-
Ledger/Eagleton-Rutgers Poll, a quarterly survey of New Jersey
residents. The position has not yet been classified yet but the starting
salary will probably be in the mid30s to mid40s.
Excellent benefits and Univeristy affiliation. Graduate degree strongly
preferred; prior survey research experience necessary;
interest in politics important. Primary duies:

1) Analyze survey data and prepare data for public release. This includes
preparing background memos for press releases, writing
press releases from survey data, preparing data-based papers for professional
conferences and publications.

(2) Manage logistics of quarterly Star-Ledger/Eagleton-Rutgers Polls This
includes some questionnaire development and drafting,
acting as the liaison overseeing data collection activities and some contact
with reporters.

(3) Build, maintain and update data files and web site.

I will be at AAPOR in Portland and would like to meet interested qualified
candidates.

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Cliff Zukin   Rutgers University   e-mail: zukin@rci.rutgers.edu

Chair & Graduate Director * Department of Public Policy
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Director, Star-Ledger/Eagleton Poll * Eagleton Inst. of Politics 185 Ryders
Lane * New Brunswick, NJ 08901-8557 732/932-9384 x 247
(Of) * 732/932-1551 (Fx)

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Date: Thu, 11 May 2000 15:48:52 +0100
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Lois Timms-Ferrara <lois@opinion.isi.uconn.edu>
Subject: Good news from the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

Dear AAPOR:

I am pleased to announce the appointment of Richard Rockwell to the position
of Executive Director of the Roper Center at the
University of Connecticut, the oldest and largest archive of polling data in
the world. Dr. Rockwell, who served as Executive
Director of the University of Michigan's Inter-University Consortium for
Political and Social Research from 1991-2000, will start at
UConn on July 1.

Rockwell's most important task will be to make the Roper Center collection
more available to researchers worldwide by improving
Internet access to the
data--an objective I know all of you AAPORnetters will enthusiastically
applaud. He brings to the Center a strong background in
data retrieval and dissemination, along with an exceptional track record in
winning federal
grants.

An alumnus of the University of Texas, where he earned his bachelor's,
master's and doctoral degrees, Richard has directed the
University of North Carolina's Social Science Data Library and prior to his
tenure at Michigan, he worked at the Social Science
Research Council for 12 years and taught sociology at Columbia University and
the University of North Carolina. He will also be
Professor of Sociology at Connecticut.

The Roper Center staff is delighted that Richard will be joining us, and I
hope you will take the opportunity to meet him at the
conference next week.

See you in Portland!
Lois

Lois Timms-Ferrara
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I don't know if the ILOVEYOU virus did any damage to Microsoft but... In many
organizations right now and certainly in mine, there
is a tendancy to ask that people use only the Microsoft products i.e. Word
and
Internet explorer and Microsoft outlook. The love
bug gave me a good occasion to phone the computer center and remind them
that,
when people are not All Microsoft, they are more
secure. Personnally, I use WindowsNt, Word perfect, Eudora and Netscape.
Viruses rarely hit me or do any damage to my computer. I
only had a problem with a virus once and it is when I started working with
Word! The hackers do not attack Word perfect...

At 11:11 2000-05-11 -0400, you wrote:
>For AAPORniks, more apropos may be the effects of the Love Bug flap on
>opinions toward Microsoft. This is an instance of a coincidence of
>commercial, political and social relevance of intense public opinion
>toward a business that parallels the coincidence of professional
>interests represented in AAPOR. My impression is that it had been many
>years since there has been a company with as much prominence as public
>opinion subject and object.
>
>I will confess, however, that I find remarkable how little attention
>the media I see seemed to give to Microsoft's response. To my mind, it
>was extremely slow, visibility-avoiding and hardly helpful for most
>people, considering that the company's responsibility for the
>vulnerabilities have been talked of as being greater than any other
>firm's. (Has anyone been intrepid and expert enough to apply, once they
>finally appeared, the remedies for the Bug Microsoft provides to
>subscribers to its automatic notification service?)
>
>"Ratledge, Edward" wrote:
>>
>> At least for those of us that use Norton anti-virus, the update was
>> issued on 5/5 10am. They heard about on the 4th like the rest of us.
>> That is
unlike
>> Melissa where there were a number of days of warnings.
>>
>> -----Original Message-----
>> From: Phil Tichenor [mailto:tiche001@tc.umn.edu]
>> Sent: Wednesday, May 10, 2000 11:56 PM
>> To: aapornet@usc.edu
>> Subject: Re: Bug "Costs" and Anti-Virus programs
>>
>> Criticism is being directed toward the anti-virus companies for not
>> providing greater protection against the Love Bug.
>>
>> Question: Is anyone doing a survey of internet users, about their
>> experiences with this virus, or worm, or whatever it was? To learn
>> whether having updated anti-virus programs made any difference?
>>

>> In my case, I received the LoveBug message at the top of the
>> morning's mail and was about to open the dangerous document when a
>> warning sign jumped in, advising against opening it. Whether that
>> was because of its size or
one of
>> my anti-virus programs (McAfee and Norton) I don't recall. In any
>> case, that warning caused me to stop and delete, and I suspect many
>> others had similar experiences.
>>
>> It seems this would be a good opportunity to evaluate the efficacy of
>> such programs.
>>
>>   Phil Tichenor
>>
>> "Albert D. Biderman" wrote:
>>
>> > I wonder if those estimates (based on what form of survey?) of the
>> > "costs" or "losses due to" the Love Bug included time spent doing
>> > the extensive bragging I've seen, like mine here, about remaining
>> > unscathed?
>> >
>> > Albert Biderman
>> > abider@american.edu
>
Claire Durand,
departement de sociologie,
Université de Montréal

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fax: (514)343-5722

"Si vous ne connaissez qu'une société, vous n'en connaissez aucune".

Professor Zukin,

I would like to apply for the Research Analyst position you advertised via
AAPORnet. I currently am enrolled in the Ph.D. program in Political
Science at Ohio State University and will be graduating with my Master's
degree this June.

As my resume details, I have worked in Ohio State's Center for Survey
Research for the past two years as a Graduate Research Associate, and have
been involved in virtually all aspects of the survey research process. I
have extensive experience with programming and testing questionnaires using
the CASES CATI software.   I have worked with our Field Staff Manager to
help train interviewers and I have supervised and monitored them
extensively. Moreover, I have experience working with clients and on
questionnaire design. I work well with minimal direction and have a strong
work ethic. I also am very detail oriented.

I am looking for a long-term, stable position in survey research that will
allow me to grow both personally and professionally, and from your posting,
it appears that your position embodies both of these criteria.

I have attached my resume to this email. It provides further details on my
training, background, and education. I appreciate your time and
consideration, and I look forward to your reply. I also will be at the
AAPOR conference and would be happy to speak with you further about my
qualifications.

Sincerely,

Matthew Courser

Matthew W. Courser
Graduate Research Associate
Center for Survey Research
The Ohio State University
courser.1@osu.edu

telephone: (614) 263-5649 (Home)

At 03:18 PM 5/11/00 -0400, you wrote:
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>1) Analyze survey data and prepare data for public release. This
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>releases from survey data, preparing data-based papers for professional
>conferences and publications.
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>(2) Manage logistics of quarterly Star-Ledger/Eagleton-Rutgers Polls
>This includes some questionnaire development and drafting, acting as
>the liaison overseeing data collection activities and some contact with
>reporters.
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>(3) Build, maintain and update data files and web site.
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Date: Thu, 11 May 2000 21:56:48 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Matthew Courser <courser.1@osu.edu>
Subject: Re: Survey/Marketing Research Positions Available
In-Reply-To: <39195E3D.1DB3AC08@his.com>
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I would like to apply for the survey/market research positions you
advertised via AAPORnet.  I currently am enrolled in the Ph.D. program in
Political Science at Ohio State University and will be graduating with my
Master's degree this June.  I would anticipate being available July 1, 2000

As my resume details, I have worked in Ohio State's Center for Survey
Research for the past two years as a Graduate Research Associate, and have
been involved in virtually all aspects of the survey research process.  I
have extensive experience with programming and testing questionnaires using
the CASES CATI software.   I have worked with our Field Staff Manager to
help train interviewers and I have supervised and monitored them
extensively.  Moreover, I have experience working with clients and on
questionnaire design.  I work well with minimal direction and have a strong
work ethic.  I also am very detail oriented.

I am looking for a long-term, stable position in survey research that will
allow me to grow both personally and professionally, and from your posting,
it appears that your position embodies both of these criteria.

I have attached my resume to this email.  It provides further details on my
training, background, and education.  I appreciate your time and
consideration, and I look forward to your reply.

Sincerely,

Matthew Courser

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courser.1@osu.edu

telephone:  (614) 263-5649 (Home)

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Date: Thu, 11 May 2000 21:58:41 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Matthew Courser <courser.1@osu.edu>
Subject: my apolgies
Mime-Version: 1.0
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My apologies for mis-using the AAPORnet listserv.  It was accidental on my
part and I will ensure that it does not occur again.

Thank you.
Matt Courser


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Date: Fri, 12 May 2000 05:56:18 -0400 (EDT)
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To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: "Paul J. Lavrakas, Ph.D." <lavrakas.1@osu.edu>
Subject: Re: Job Opening

Matt,

I thought of you when I saw this posting, so I'm not surprised that you
applied. I know Cliff well from AAPOR.

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Date: Fri, 12 May 2000 07:28:00 EDT
From: MILTGOLD@aol.com
Received: from MILTGOLD@aol.com
      by imo19.mx.aol.com (mail_out_v26.7.) id b.9.568ce7c (4529);
      Fri, 12 May 2000 07:28:01 -0400 (EDT)
Message-ID: <9.568ce7c.264d44c0@aol.com>
Subject: Re:  Microsoft, viruses and organizations
To: durandc@socio.umontreal.ca, owner-aapornet@usc.edu, aapornet@usc.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0

In a message dated 5/11/2000 9:04:55 PM, durandc@SOCIO.UMontreal.CA wrote:

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phone the computer center and remind them that, when people are not All

Microsoft, they are more secure.  Personnally, I use WindowsNt, Word

perfect, Eudora and Netscape.  Viruses rarely hit me or do any damage to my

computer. I only had a problem with a virus once and it is when I started

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detecting viruses.

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I have been trying to stay out of this discussion about the virus, but feel
compelled to state that I know from personal experience that the virus does
affect WordPerfect 8.0.  The best efforts of McAfee VirusScan and our IS
people here at UK have still not been able to spot or clean up all of the
problems.


At 07:28 AM 5/12/00 -0400, you wrote:

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        http://www.rgs.uky.edu/src/srchome.htm

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Date: Fri, 12 May 2000 09:05:10 -0400
From: "Ratledge, Edward" <ratledge@udel.edu>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: Microsoft, viruses and organizations
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At the risk of being seen as pandering to Microsoft, I would suggest the
issues here are significant beyond the virus itself.

First, there is nothing particularly sophisticated or novel in the ILOVEYOU
virus script. The techniques and capabilites exploited
are utilized by setup programs (have you seen "setup will continue after your
PC reboots") and mail services (sending to lists).

Second, Microsoft has relentlessly pursued cross program integration through
its API's (application program interface). The intent
in my view is to radically improve user productivity. This extends to
developers outside the Microsoft Office Suite. Using the
clipboard is not really enough to achieve that kind of integration. The
multitudes that use Visual Basic scripting all have access
to those tools although a few have turned those tools against us.

So this leaves us with the dilemma of accepting lower levels of integration
and lower productivity for those that use the features

or trying to protect the majority who don't use those features against the
few
abusers.

Frankly I don't think the virus protection vendors can protect us from all
the
potential threats out there with advance warning. The
companies that certify the source of attachments and the encryption vendors
will have to do that. In the meantime users (including
myself) are going to have to be a bit more suspicious even if an attachment
is
coming from a close friend and you are expecting one.
Attachments are a key way of doing business and barring them is not an
option.

-----Original Message-----
From: Claire Durand [mailto:durandc@SOCIO.UMontreal.CA]
Sent: Thursday, May 11, 2000 3:56 PM
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Microsoft, viruses and organizations

I don't know if the ILOVEYOU virus did any damage to Microsoft but... In many
organizations right now and certainly in mine, there
is a tendancy to ask that people use only the Microsoft products i.e. Word
and
Internet explorer and Microsoft outlook.  The love
bug gave me a good occasion to phone the computer center and remind them
that,
when people are not All Microsoft, they are more
secure.  Personnally, I use WindowsNt, Word perfect, Eudora and Netscape.
Viruses rarely hit me or do any damage to my computer. I
only had a problem with a virus once and it is when I started working with
Word!  The hackers do not attack Word perfect...

At 11:11 2000-05-11 -0400, you wrote:
>For AAPORniks, more apropos may be the effects of the Love Bug flap on
>opinions toward Microsoft.  This is an instance of a coincidence of
>commercial, political and social relevance of intense public opinion
>toward a business that parallels the coincidence of professional
>interests represented in AAPOR.  My impression is that it had been many
>years since there has been a company with as much prominence as public
>opinion subject and object.
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>I will confess, however, that I find remarkable how little attention
>the media I see seemed to give to Microsoft's response.  To my mind, it
>was extremely slow, visibility-avoiding and hardly helpful for most
>people, considering that the company's responsibility for the
>vulnerabilities have been talked of as being greater than any other
>firm's. (Has anyone been intrepid and expert enough to apply, once they
>finally appeared, the remedies for the Bug Microsoft provides to
>subscribers to its automatic notification service?)

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>"Ratledge, Edward" wrote:
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>> At least for those of us that use Norton anti-virus, the update was
issued
>> on 5/5 10am. They heard about on the 4th like the rest of us. That is
unlike
>> Melissa where there were a number of days of warnings.
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>> -----Original Message-----
>> From: Phil Tichenor [mailto:tiche001@tc.umn.edu]
>> Sent: Wednesday, May 10, 2000 11:56 PM
>> To: aapornet@usc.edu
>> Subject: Re: Bug "Costs" and Anti-Virus programs
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>> Criticism is being directed toward the anti-virus companies for not
>> providing greater protection against the Love Bug.
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>> Question: Is anyone doing a survey of internet users, about their
>> experiences with this virus, or worm, or whatever it was? To learn
whether
>> having updated anti-virus programs made any difference?
>>
>> In my case, I received the LoveBug message at the top of the
>> morning's
mail
>> and was about to open the dangerous document when a warning sign
>> jumped
in,
>> advising against opening it. Whether that was because of its size or
one of
>> my anti-virus programs (McAfee and Norton) I don't recall. In any
>> case, that warning caused me to stop and delete, and I suspect many
>> others had similar experiences.
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>> It seems this would be a good opportunity to evaluate the efficacy of
such
>> programs.
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>>   Phil Tichenor
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>> "Albert D. Biderman" wrote:
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>> > I wonder if those estimates (based on what form of survey?) of the
>> > "costs" or "losses due to" the Love Bug included time spent doing
>> > the extensive bragging I've seen, like mine here, about remaining
unscathed?
>> >
>> > Albert Biderman
>> > abider@american.edu
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"Si vous ne connaissez qu'une société, vous n'en connaissez aucune".


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From: Joyce Rachelson <JRachels@concentric.net>
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To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: United Airlines Alert
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I don't know how many of you are using UAL next week to get to Portland but I
thought I'd make you aware of a possible problem.

The UAL pilots have been without a contract for a while and have decided to
"follow the book" for a majority of flights.

I've copied a press release below to alert those of you who may be flying UAL
so you can be prepared.

I'm looking forward to seeing many of you next week. I'm on Delta.

Joyce Rachelson

CHICAGO, Thursday, May 11, 2000 -- United's pilot contract became amendable
on
April 12, 2000. Negotiations continue under federal
mediation and pilots continue to fly their assigned flights. However, some
pilots have chosen not to fly "overtime" which has made
it difficult to cover non-routine situations. This has resulted in some crew
shortages.

The company is managing this situation by fine-tuning its flight schedule of
2,400 daily flights. Less than 100 flights each day are
affected. Wherever possible we are beginning to cancel these flights up to a
week in advance of departure date so that all customers
can be contacted and re-accommodated. We will continue to do all we can to
avoid inconveniencing customers.

Today's situation on the West Coast is unusual and has been exacerbated by
poor weather conditions on the East Coast.


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"We do not see things as they are, we see things as we are." The Talmud

"Software without support is hardware" - JR/1999

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Date: Fri, 12 May 2000 09:32:05 -0400
From: dick halpern <rshalpern@mindspring.com>

An excellent article by Andy Kohut ..........
http://www.nytimes.com/yr/mo/day/oped/12kohu.html

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gun control this weekend, it's not clear how
this issue will play in
voter decisions in the
fall.
The conventional wisdom has
held for a long time that while proponents   of more restrictions on firearms
outnumber opponents, it's intensity
that counts at the ballot box, and the
Second Amendment crowd has had a
big edge there.

<p>   For a while it looked as if the killings at Columbine High School
might
change the political equation. In the
months after the tragedy, not only did
polls find an increased number of
Americans favoring more restrictions, but there were indications that
the proponents of gun control were
more intent than in the past. For the
first time ever, national polls were
finding significant numbers of respondents volunteering in open-ended
questions that gun control was the top

issue facing the country.

<p> Gun control looked like a tailor-made issue that Al Gore and the Democrats could hit out of the park. In post-Columbine America, George W. Bush seemed very vulnerable, having signed a conceal-and-carry law in Texas, and having been identified by the unpopular National Rifle Association as being a potentially "friendly" president.

<p> Yet, that's not what the polls are showing. Most surveys have found about equal levels of confidence in the two candidates on gun control. And a recent Gallup poll even found a 43 percent to 37 percent plurality thinking Mr. Bush would do the better job on this issue. Two factors account for this unexpected result.

<p>   First and most important is that while most people want more controls, it is easy to overlook concern about gun owner rights. Yes, with regard to handguns 9 in 10 favor mandatory waiting times for background checks, 89 percent would require childproof safety locks on new weapons and 75 percent favor registration. But the public is more divided on registering rifles and other long guns, is split on laws that would ban concealed weapons, and opposes an outright prohibition on handguns.

<p>   So while most Americans want stricter laws, many Americans hold moderate or mixed views. Recent polls also find some backlash against calls for controls. A number of polls have also found majorities agreeing with the N.R.A. position that better enforcement of existing laws is more important than new laws.

<p> Politically, voters who take a strong pro-control position overwhelmingly favor Mr. Gore on this issue, while those who hold the opposite point of view think Mr. Bush best represents them. But voters with a mixed or moderate position tend to have more confidence in Mr. Bush than in Mr. Gore, according to Pew Research Center surveys. The judgments of the "moderates" at this point probably have less to do with knowledge of what the candidates believe about specific controls and rest more on hunches

about them personally.

<p> A second component of this is gender, one of the most important prisms
in this campaign, especially when it
comes to guns.
Men have more confidence in Mr. Bush and women more
faith in Mr. Gore to represent their
views.

<p>   How, and if, the issue affects voter
decisions will hinge on the outcome of
the campaigns for and against gun
control. Can the likes of a million
moms do what the N.R.A. has done for
years -- mold single-issue voters?
 Can Mr. Bush hold the middle on this
issue while hanging onto the Second
Amendment advocates? Can Mr. Gore
effectively draw in more female supporters who favor controls without
further alienating men who have less
commitment to this cause?

<P><i>Andrew Kohut is the director of the Pew Research Center for People and
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Look, no piece of software and no type of computer is immune from viruses or
worms or Trojan horses or any other electronic evil.
IBM-type PCs and Microsoft software tend to be targeted because they dominate
the market. In other words, viruses targeted in this
way have the biggest effect because they impact the maximum number of users
for very little effort. What fun is it to the
enterprising hacker to "ruin" every Mac in the world if it affects less than
5-10% (or whatever the figure is) of world computing.

So, it is true that using less prevalent software and/or hardware, your
chances of being infected with a virus are probably
substantially reduced, FOR NOW. But the truth is, if someone targets that
software or hardware with a virus, you WILL get it,
regardless of the efforts of Apple or any other company. Risk is inherent in
the very connectivity and rapid exchange of information
that we so treasure in the Web. So far, it has proven virtually impossible to
even limit that risk.

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wrote:

        <<The love bug gave me a good occasion to

        phone the computer center and remind them that, when people are not All

        Microsoft, they are more secure. Personnally, I use WindowsNt, Word

        perfect, Eudora and Netscape. Viruses rarely hit me or do any damage
to
my

        computer. I only had a problem with a virus once and it is when I
started

        working with Word! The hackers do not attack Word perfect...

        >>

        An excellent point, and to go further--- Macintosh computers also are
much
        less targeted by computer viruses, although the now Network Associates
        product Virex (formerly owned by Dr. Solomon's) does an excellent job
of
        detecting viruses.

        Milton R. Goldsamt, Ph.D.
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Dear AAPOR Member:

As I have mentioned in recent newsletter columns, the AAPOR Council has
spent a great deal of effort in the past year thinking about AAPOR's
future. This has included discussions of where we think the public opinion
research field is headed and how AAPOR can best position itself to
contribute to that growth and development.

Attached you will find a document that comes from the Council that we

intended to form the basis for discussions during the annual conference and especially at the Business Meeting a week from Saturday. A printed copy of the memo will be included in every conference packet in Portland. However, many of you will not be able to attend the meeting, so we are also using AAPORNET as a distribution mechanism as well. AAPOR is your organization, and we are very interested in your comments and reactions.

I look forward to seeing you in Portland.

Mike Traugott

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legible.

I agree this is very excellent! Gallup has conducted several waves of gun
control questions in our recent polling, most recently in a special survey
on women and guns for Women.com.

The issue is complex and ambiguous, but there is a clear picture of public
opinion to behold through the dense fog, and Andy has done a good job of
capturing that.

The issue reminds me of an historical anecdote I recently learned: The
inventor of the buggy whip failed to understand that what consumers wanted
was faster transportation, not a faster horse.

What Americans want is a reduction in gun violence, not gun control per se.
Gun control is only attractive as a potential means to reduce gun crime,
but it is not an end in itself for most Americans. And as it turns out,
the public recognizes many flaws in gun control even as an effective means.
Because few are philosophically opposed to gun control, they easily answer
"why not" to many gun restricting proposals. But it is not a highly

salient voting issue, and when probed, we learn why: they aren't convinced
it will work.

For those interested in this topic, I'm attaching the topline and summary
report of our recent Gallup/Women.com survey on the issue.

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Hi Matt-
Don't be sorry. It may turn out to be a good thing for you that you
emailed your vitae to the entire list serve.

I would be very interested in talking with you. Please feel free to give
me a call. I was unable to reach you. Best wishes- Ashley

At 09:58 PM 05/11/2000 -0400, you wrote:
>My apologies for mis-using the AAPORnet listserv. It was accidental on
>my
>part and I will ensure that it does not occur again.
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>Thank you.
>Matt Courser
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  o Software development languages for the internet.
  o Software products for survey research on the internet.
  o Integration of the net-based software with mainstream survey software. o
Online qualitative research. o Researching the new
breed of dot.com companies. o What new online survey techniques are yet to
hit us? o Online analysis of quantitative data. o
Real-time analysis of survey data. o Dissemination of survey results. o
Case
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accomplished without
   the internet.
  o Comparative findings of internet based research versus the traditional
   methods of paper, CATI, CAPI etc.
  o Online discussion forums for survey researchers - do they have a
   place?

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later than May 22th 2000. Selected contributors will be
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September 1st.

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Date: Fri, 12 May 2000 12:41:01 -0400

From: Michael Traugott <mtrau@umich.edu>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: Planning for AAPOR's Future (In full text)
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2448.0)
Content-Type: text/plain;
        charset="iso-8859-1"

For those of you who have trouble with attachments or MS Word, here is the
full text version of the Planning Memo.

May 12, 2000

To: The AAPOR Membership
From: The AAPOR Council
Subject: Thinking about the Future of AAPOR

During the past year, the AAPOR Council has received periodic reports from
a Long Range Planning Committee that has been looking at the future of your
organization. This activity arose because of interests in and concerns
about the appropriate role for AAPOR in a growing and rapidly developing
profession of public opinion research. We are concerned about maintaining
and enhancing a role for AAPOR as a venue for the exchange of information
among the members; providing enhanced services to members, including
professional and continuing education; and increasing our visibility as a
public resource for journalists and others who need an independent source
of current information about public opinion research results and methods.

The public opinion business is facing at least a short term burst in
employment opportunities due to increasing demands for business planning
data, government interests in program evaluation, and the demand for
content in news organizations and Web-based enterprises. The advent of new
technology is also creating new data collection possibilities with reduced
costs at the same time it is raising questions about the quality of the
data that result from its application. Each of these developments presents
opportunities for AAPOR to take a more active and visible role in the
discussion and framing of a variety of substantive and methodological
issues related to public opinion research. However, we are concerned that
AAPOR is not currently organized in a way that facilitates its
participation in these discussions.

Because we believe it is important for AAPOR to become a participant in
these discussions, we have been considering a number of possible changes in
the structure and operation of AAPOR that could contribute to a greater
public role for AAPOR in conversations about and critiques of current
issues in public opinion research. These changes will be complicated and
difficult to implement, and they will involve significant costs. But the
Council believes that in some form they are necessary in order for AAPOR to
maintain its role as a relevant organization that will continue to attract
members and provide them with services and professional assistance they
will need and want.

At its March meeting, the Council reviewed at length a discussion document
from the Long Range Planning Committee. The content was influenced by the
views of individual committee members as well as interviews with executive
directors of other professional associations. Council then decided to

prepare this document for discussion at our Business Meeting. Council also
unanimously agreed that any plan for expansion and reorganization of
AAPOR's activities include a plan for funding them. The Council is
interested in feedback from AAPOR members on this potential course of
action so that it can prepare a detailed agenda for planning and change in
the next few years.

Underlying Assumptions and Issues
AAPOR is the premier organization of individuals involved in public opinion
research. Membership has been relatively stable over the past several
years, although there is a suggestion it may be growing slightly. This is
likely attributable to the growth in the business of public opinion
research, especially in the private and government sectors, buoyed by a
strong economy. There is an associated growth in relevant degree granting
programs underway to provide trained personnel to meet this growing demand
in the future.

AAPOR is a special organization in that its membership consists of
individuals engaged in public opinion research in government, the private
sector, and academia. At the same time, AAPOR is an organization run by
volunteer professionals on the Council and a small administrative staff.
This presents a number of structural issues. There is no "rapid response"
mechanism in the organization because it operates on the basis of
consensus. There are problems of institutional memory because Council terms
are short, and service is a corollary to other full-time positions.

Our discussions have focused on three areas: the mission of AAPOR and how
best to accomplish it, including expectations about the size and growth of
membership; current staffing configurations and how they might be changed
to assist with improved member services; and other aspects of AAPOR
organization that might be reviewed and changed. In order to position AAPOR
to remain a relevant and vital organization, we believe a number of changes
are needed. These include:

·   Increasing communication with and the provision of services for the
membership
·   Restructuring elements of the annual conference
·   Restructuring and expanding the committee structure on Council
·   Reorganizing and increasing the staff of the Secretariat
·   Increasing revenues to support these changes without placing undue
pressure on membership dues

Our review has been guided by information about what other professional
associations do, how they are staffed, and how they organize their meetings
and publications. At each recent Council meeting, the Long Range Planning
Committee presented new information to the Council for discussion; the
Council, in turn, suggested new avenues for the Long Range Planning
Committee to pursue. We are now at the point where we would like to
discuss our thinking on these issues with the membership. This document
serves as a summary of Council's current thinking and the basis for a
discussion at the Business Meeting.

Member Services and Communication
For several years, the history of Council interactions with the Secretariat
has been to ask for additional services for members, and this has in turn
placed a burden on current staffing levels and skills. For example, the
Publications Chair now produces the content of the newsletter, but

production and mailing have become the responsibility of the Secretariat. This is also true of the production of the Blue Book, especially in its Web form, and the program for the annual conference. One significant change in the past eighteen months has been the revision and expansion of the AAPOR Web site. As the potential of the Web has become clearer to the Council, so has the need for the site's continual updating and maintenance.

A second area of interest has been the short courses held in conjunction with the annual conference. These have generally been very well received by the membership, and we have discussed whether similar offerings might be conducted regularly throughout the year. For example, some of the local AAPOR chapters have been very successful in offering one-day or evening workshops on special topics at various points throughout the year.

We expect that many members, especially younger ones, would be interested in a more active employment service, just as many survey research organizations are continuously interested in finding well trained prospective employees. The only systematic effort that we currently engage in is comes in conjunction with the annual conference; but this activity could be carried out year round as well.

Virtually all of these possibilities raise corollary questions about the vehicles that the AAPOR Council and Secretariat use to communicate with members and the forms that they should take. The organization still functions primarily with printed and mailed communications, but Council feels that we need more electronic and Web-based communication, including such features as a "send only" Email group for the membership. This would be controlled by Council and used only for official business. All members would be expected to have a listing, unless they do not have Email access. In that case, we would arrange for an alternative notification system.

Restructuring the Annual Conference
For most members, their only contact with AAPOR is through the conference and Public Opinion Quarterly. The conference has a special quality about it not found in other professional associations, as a function of size, the nature of the membership, and the mix of substantive sessions and social activities. But the interest in presenting papers has grown rapidly, and this has placed significant pressure on the organization of the conference. This will be our largest conference ever, in terms of number of panels and papers presented.

We have been experimenting with a number of features of the annual conference, including the sites and the meal plans. We are also experimenting with short courses on Sunday as well as Thursday. The members who attend this year will see a number of new features as well.

The conference also represents a largely untapped revenue source for AAPOR. Through a variety of different mechanisms, some professional organizations realize almost half of their annual income from conference activities. Our conference should become a major revenue source for AAPOR, not necessarily through increased registration fees (although ours are at the low end of comparable organizations). Increased revenue can be achieved through a more aggressive promotion of exhibit opportunities, additional solicitation of corporate support for various social activities at the conference, and through the provision of services to members like short courses that they will value enough to pay for. This is the first year we have charged technical exhibitors for space, and we are moving to a fee-based exhibit

area for publishers as well.

Restructuring and Expanding the Committee Structure of the Council While
the AAPOR bylaws describe a system of standing committees, we currently
function with elected committee chairs who do not have active committee
membership. We propose the adoption of a committee and subcommittee system
that will advise Council on future directions and assist the chairs in
accomplishing a broader set of tasks. At the same time, such a revitalized
committee structure will provide an opportunity for more AAPOR members to
participate in the governance of their association as well as a training
ground for future Council members. We want to encourage more volunteerism
by a larger number of members with a wider variety of skills.

While there are some obvious functions that fall within the purview of
specific committees, while others seem more appropriate to share among
committees. Here are just a few of the possibilities for expanded
committee functions discussed by Council in the past year:

At its November meeting, Council adopted a resolution to empower a
committee of the three AAPOR presidents serving on Council to act as a kind
of executive committee, especially in speaking for the membership on
current issues. The President, Vice-president and President Elect, and the
Past President comprise this committee which could also serve as the
strategic planning committee for the organization while providing some
continuity and institutional memory for this function.

The Secretary Treasurer currently prepares the budget and monitors spending
in accord with it, as well as the agenda for each Council meeting. Council
also passed a resolution to create an AAPOR Endowment to receive
tax-deductible contributions to promote public opinion research honors and
awards, as well as special projects not regularly covered by the AAPOR
operating budget. The Secretary-Treasurer will become the chair of a
committee to manage the endowment.

The Conference Chair has traditionally been responsible for the assembly of
the program through the review of proposals for papers and roundtables, as
well as for the organization of the plenary sessions and the short courses.
The Conference Operations Committee is a group that coordinates and
arranges various social activities like the Fun Run, and it is also
responsible for site selection. The committee reports to the President.
It now seems clear that the Chair's duties will be expanded to include
arranging for exhibits and the solicitation of advertising in the
conference program in a more significant way than in the past. Other
activities might include the arranging of press relations at the
conference. While the Associate Conference Chair will assist in many of
these activities as a way to learn the job, there are ample opportunities
for a larger committee to contribute to this effort. All of these
relationships can be reviewed for their coordination with each other.

The Membership Chair has functioned in support of membership recruitment,
but this set of activities could more explicitly be divided into internal
support for current members and external contact with the media. This
committee could also assume the responsibility for arranging educational
activities at the annual conference and, to the extent that AAPOR becomes
involved with additional educational activities throughout the year, this
function would fall here as well. Some of these educational activities
would probably be coordinated with the Conference Chair, while some of the

latter activities would overlap with the Publications Committee.

The Publications Chair should become responsible for all communication with members and for the maintenance of the Web site, as well as for efforts to increase the revenue potential of the site. As a planning matter, our current modes of communication should be reviewed in terms of content, frequency, and format. We have discussed whether or not the newsletter should be continued in its present form or reduced in frequency with the resources made available invested in the Web site. Council also feels there is also a need for a more frequently updated news outlet in addition to or in place of the current newsletter. Some additional options discussed by Council include creation of a portion of the Web site available to AAPOR members only, including such features as an employment service. And this committee could develop a system for improved press relations at the annual conference. There is a wide range of relevant skills among current AAPOR members that could support this committee's mission, both substantive and technical.

The Standards Committee is already working with subcommittees on the "standard definitions" document and fuller disclosure of survey methods. Their activities could be expanded to incorporate a Technology Subcommittee to monitor and advise Council on the impact of such innovations as Web-based surveys on data quality. In the past year, Council also discussed and adopted a procedure by which the AAPOR Web site will be used to produce a public display of offenders of SUGing and FRUGing, for example. Council also requested that the Standards Committee undertake a general review of the AAPOR Code; member comments and participation in this effort will be an important part of this effort.

The Councilors-at-Large could take a more active interest in the business affairs (but not the editorial policies) of Public Opinion Quarterly, with a specific eye toward how much revenue it is generating for AAPOR.

Reorganizing and Increasing the Staff of the Secretariat
One important consequence of these proposed expansions in member services and committee functions is that AAPOR will need a somewhat larger staff with a slightly different mix of skills. The current estimate is that we probably need additional 1.5 full-time equivalents (FTE's). One position would be that of a full-time staff coordinator, a senior administrator who can coordinate the new functions and committees and organize support for them. This person would also be responsible for developing a plan for implementing the Council's vision of a different AAPOR by altering its financial as well as administrative structure and then implementing it. The measure of the success of this person will be the ability to establish a sound financial basis for the support of his or her own function, after an initial period of startup support.

The second person (at about .5 FTE) will support the AAPOR Web site. In addition to regular maintenance, he or she will be responsible for implementing the new functions such as the "members only" section, a version of the newsletter, and advertising of both employment opportunities and goods and services of interest to AAPOR members. The expanded Publications Committee will eventually have its own proposals about Web site development.

Increasing Revenues to Support Change
This expanded set of services will cost money because the staff size will

increase and the support for the expanded committee structure will require
additional expenses for such things as communication in the form of
conference calls and mailings. It may also turn out that the cost of
Council meetings will increase because on occasion additional members will
be in attendance or linked by phone. Council has unanimously agreed that
any plan for expansion and reorganization of AAPOR's activities include a
plan for funding them.

Having identified a number of potential sources of increased revenue
(conference fees, short courses, advertising, sponsors, corporations,
Public Opinion Quarterly, and membership growth), it is clear that they
will have to be cultivated over time. There is no prospect for an
immediate increase in revenue to pay for the expected expenses. Therefore,
we propose to seek foundation support in the form of a grant for a fixed
period of approximately three years to cover the startup costs of this
effort. The preparation of the grant proposal will involve estimating
expected costs as well providing a plan for how they will eventually be
covered by a revised revenue stream. This is the next step in the process,
and contact with foundations will be greatly facilitated by a demonstration
of support from the membership for these proposed changes in the structure
and functioning of AAPOR.

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Date: Fri, 12 May 2000 13:11:20 -0400
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Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Susan Losh <slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu>
Subject: RE: Microsoft, viruses and organizations

Apropos to discussion: someone on another list sent me happy99 yesterday.
It was totally in context as an attachment. We are now living in urban
jungle cyber space.

Susan
Susan Carol Losh, PhD.
Spring-Summer 2000 PHONE 850-385-4266
slosh@garnet.fsu.edu

PLEASE MAKE A NOTE!

I AM NOW IN TRANSITION TO:

The Department of Educational Research
307L Stone Building
Florida State University
Tallahassee FL 32306-4453

850-644-4592 Educational Research Office
FAX 850-644-8776

FROM:

The Department of Sociology

Florida State University

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Date: Thu, 11 May 2000 22:49:17 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: dick halpern <rshalpern@mindspring.com>
Subject: Re: Microsoft, viruses and organizations
In-Reply-To: <3.0.6.32.20000511155606.009865b0@poste.umontreal.ca>
References: <391ACDA5.C7D2A586@american.edu>
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even if time consuming.

Incidentally, our recent experience with the iloveyou bug and its new
variations suggests checking with your anti-virus provider -- looking for
new anti-virus downloads -- almost on a daily basis to insure that you have
the latest anti virus protection. Both Norton and McAfee provide this.
Don't wait for monthly updates!

Dick Halpern

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Health Services Researcher/Analyst

The Center for the Study of Services (CSS), a nonprofit consumer research
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articles in the health care field.

The Center conducts surveys and other research activities and regularly
publishes information to help consumers select hospitals,
health plans, physicians, and other health care providers. Recent and on-
going studies include conducting and reporting on the
HEDIS 3.0 Member Satisfaction Survey for 240 different HMOs nationwide
(450,000 members in initial sample); surveying 270,000
physicians who evaluated health plans and hospitals; and surveying asthma
patients served by 20 different medical groups, to assess

group performance. Publications include Consumers' CHECKBOOK magazine, a
Consumer Reports-like magazine published in the
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Date: Fri, 12 May 2000 17:43:21 -0500
From: "Rick Weil" <fweil@pabulum.lapop.lsu.edu>
To: "AAPORNET" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Another question about the virus
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Priority: 3
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 5.00.2314.1300
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.00.2314.1300

I have a question about the virus that is probably another half-step off-
topic
for us, so skip if you're not interested.

Did anyone notice how the love virus worked? I mean, was it an *.exe
attachment you had to run; was it Word/Excel macros; or
something else. I thought I smelled a virus when it arrived (including the
other emails from the list), so I trod very carefully
and deleted it without viewing it.

Here's why I ask. I've recently gotten a few spam emails that are html-
formatted and open a web window when you simply view the
email in Outlook Express (maybe other programs, too). These have javascript
in them, and though I'm quite amateur about html and
java, it seems to me that this presents a whole new level of threat because
you don't have to click on an attachment, simply read
your message, and it runs a java program. Was the love virus one of these?

Btw, I've written Symantec (they make Norton Antivirus) to ask about this,
and
they said it wasn't an attachment, and they don't
address these. I wrote Microsoft and, not surprisingly, got no answer. I
asked on the Microsoft newsgroup, and the self-appointed
experts are aware of this and say that there is no protection (short of
turning off your java capacity, which you often want). I
wrote Rich Meislin at the NY Times on the web (an old classmate), and he said
he'd pass on the tip to the relevant reporters. So, no
real answers so far.

Did anyone notice: was the "script" in the love virus a java script that ran
if you simply viewed the email in a vulnerable
newsreader (e.g., Outlook or Outlook Express), or did you have to click on an
attachement for it to cause damage?

Rick Weil

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Dear All,

The following link is from ZDNET, a reputable media company, which provides a
Microsoft Word template that fixes the damage caused
by the Love Bug. I was not infected and have not tried it myself but the
link
is to a page on their web site and you can judge it
for yourself. I hope it helps. A close friend of mine spent all day finding
and deleting 600 infected files.

Jim Caplan
Miami http://hotfiles.zdnet.com/cgi-
bin/texis/swlib/hotfiles/info.html?fcode=00187
J

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Date: Sat, 13 May 2000 14:20:29 EDT
From: PAHARDING7@aol.com
Received: from PAHARDING7@aol.com
      by imo22.mx.aol.com (mail_out_v26.7.) id 5.e8.4551944 (4395)
       for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Sat, 13 May 2000 14:20:29 -0400 (EDT)
Message-ID: <e8.4551944.264ef6ed@aol.com>
Subject: Re: Virus Alert
To: aapornet@usc.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Mailer: AOL 5.0 for Windows sub 104

I don't know if this will be of help to anyone or not, but let's give it a
shot. On one of my weekly visits to C:\WINDOWS\SYSTEMS (Windows 98, AOL5.0,
w/ the store-bought AutoSave Back-up I installed a couple weeks ago), I
noticed an IE logo identified as LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU (which, you'll notice is
not the wording of the first version of the virus that we became aware of).

Having shot many hours in successfully (I thought) ridding my self of this
miserable affliction, I wasn't pleased. Went to START, then FIND and
inserted "LOVE LETTER," which produced the following, all languishing in
C:\WINDOWS\SYSTEMS:

LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs
love-letter-for-you.txt
welcomeartlovers.ipg
000505lovebug.ipg
love3.ipg.vbs
love2.ipg.vbs
love1.ipg.vbs
rollovers.vbs
000505lovebug   clip.ipg (Note, please, the clever trick with underlining:
under the g and under the blank space, but don't take it under the c. Will
these devils stop at nothing?)

These, and their counterparts in BACKUP, had defied the best of what AOL and
McAfee had to offer on a promise that, if I'd just do as was I told, the
virus would be banished for good. The files will probably all come up if you
enter FIND (as I did again later) with LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs...zap each
one to the Recycle Bin...and then kill them there forever. Or not.

Phil Harding
paharding7@aol.com

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Date: Sat, 13 May 2000 15:19:50 -0400
From: "Andrew A. Beveridge" <andy@troll.soc.qc.edu>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 [en] (WinNT; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: Virus Alert
References: <e8.4551944.264ef6ed@aol.com>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
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Dear All:

There is a routine up on the Symantec Website (FIXLOVE.EXE), which will get
rid of all traces of the Love letter virus and all 27
versions. It is to be run after running a
typical scan.

I would reccommend going to Symantec.com and follow the links to the proper
place.

Symantec owns Norton Antivirus.

Andy

It worked for me.

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> Having shot many hours in successfully (I thought) ridding my self of
> this miserable affliction, I wasn't pleased. Went to START, then FIND
> and inserted "LOVE LETTER," which produced the following, all
> languishing in
> C:\WINDOWS\SYSTEMS:
>
> LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs
> love-letter-for-you.txt
> welcomeartlovers.ipg
> 000505lovebug.ipg
> love3.ipg.vbs
> love2.ipg.vbs
> love1.ipg.vbs
> rollovers.vbs
> 000505lovebug   clip.ipg (Note, please, the clever trick with underlining:
> under the g and under the blank space, but don't take it under the c.

> Will these devils stop at nothing?)
>
> These, and their counterparts in BACKUP, had defied the best of what
> AOL and McAfee had to offer on a promise that, if I'd just do as was I
> told, the virus would be banished for good. The files will probably
> all come up if you enter FIND (as I did again later) with
> LOVE-LETTER-FOR-YOU.TXT.vbs...zap each one to the Recycle Bin...and
> then kill them there forever. Or not.
>
> Phil Harding
> paharding7@aol.com

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Date: Sat, 13 May 2000 16:36:14 -0400
From: "Ratledge, Edward" <ratledge@udel.edu>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: RE: Another question about the virus
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"

It was a Visual Basic script file which had to executed. Mine came as an
attachment but some have said you could execute it if you
have the text of the message displayed in a lower window automatically.

Visual Basic scripting must be enabled and if you keep the operating system
up
to date using IE and the windowsupdate tool, it will
be enabled. From looking at the code it anyone who opens it will have the
changes made to the windows registry to automatically
execute the virus at start up. The infection subroutine will blow away the
files with an extension of
jpg,mp3,mp2,vbs,vbe,js,jse,css,wsh,sct,and hta with a copy of the virus
script. This happens on network connected drives as well as
any local drives. The second subroutine attempts to spread the virus by
Outlook. This should affect only Outlook users and it
should only execute once. The third subroutine altered your startpage for
Internet Explorer in the registry and attempts to download
a program from the web that will try to steal your cached passwords.

I don't see any java script in it and I am not sure why Norton or Microsoft
would give you that information. But then again it could
be beyond me.

-----Original Message-----
From: Rick Weil [mailto:fweil@pabulum.lapop.lsu.edu]
Sent: Friday, May 12, 2000 6:43 PM

To: AAPORNET
Subject: Another question about the virus

I have a question about the virus that is probably another half-step off-topic
for us, so skip if you're not interested.

Did anyone notice how the love virus worked? I mean, was it an *.exe
attachment you had to run; was it Word/Excel macros; or
something else. I thought I smelled a virus when it arrived (including the
other emails from the list), so I trod very carefully
and deleted it without viewing it.

Here's why I ask. I've recently gotten a few spam emails that are html-
formatted and open a web window when you simply view the
email in Outlook Express (maybe other programs, too). These have javascript
in them, and though I'm quite amateur about html and
java, it seems to me that this presents a whole new level of threat because
you don't have to click on an attachment, simply read
your message, and it runs a java program. Was the love virus one of these?

Btw, I've written Symantec (they make Norton Antivirus) to ask about this,
and
they said it wasn't an attachment, and they don't
address these. I wrote Microsoft and, not surprisingly, got no answer. I
asked on the Microsoft newsgroup, and the self-appointed
experts are aware of this and say that there is no protection (short of
turning off your java capacity, which you often want). I
wrote Rich Meislin at the NY Times on the web (an old classmate), and he said
he'd pass on the tip to the relevant reporters. So, no
real answers so far.

Did anyone notice: was the "script" in the love virus a java script that ran
if you simply viewed the email in a vulnerable
newsreader (e.g., Outlook or Outlook Express), or did you have to click on an
attachement for it to cause damage?

Rick Weil

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Date: Sat, 13 May 2000 20:34:32 -0400
From: "Andrew A. Beveridge" <andy@troll.soc.qc.edu>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.72 [en] (Win95; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: [Fwd: Re: Another question about the virus]
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I had meant to send this to the list. It will answer
all your questions, if you follow the link.

Rick Weil wrote:
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> without viewing it.
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The virus was a .vbs, a visual basic script. James Gleick in the article
cited below explains how it worked and how it is, in fact,
related to
Microsoft's approach to computing.

> Is Microsoft to blame for the ILOVEYOU debacle? James Gleick says
> so: "In reality, of course, the virus attacked and exploited software,
> not the computers themselves. ... It propagated by means of security
> flaws created by Microsoft software engineers. No one running MacOS or
> Unix could have spread this virus or any virus like it."
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http://slate.msn.com/redirect/announce.asp?gotoT=/Features/lovebug/lovebug.as
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Andy Beveridge

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Date: Sat, 13 May 2000 20:58:48 -0400
From: s.kraus@NotesMail1.csuohio.edu
Received: by notesmail1.csuohio.edu(Lotus SMTP MTA v4.6.6 (890.1 7-16-1999))
id 852568DF.000563E8 ; Sat, 13 May 2000
20:58:52 -0400
X-Lotus-FromDomain: CSU
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Message-ID: <852568DF.000562DB.00@notesmail1.csuohio.edu>
Subject: virus
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Disposition: inline

I followed the suggestion of "start" and "find" and found two files titled
LOVE LETTER. One file went into Microsoft Word, the other

found its way into Wordperfect. I deleted them. But, I'm puzzled. I did not
launch the nefarious attachment, and my files were
undisturbed. As far as I can tell, my system is clean. Any explanation?

Best,

Sid

You may remember that I posted a query on aapornet last fall as I was
planning
a new (for me) undergraduate course on sociological
methods. I wanted to have the students conduct a survey and asked for advice
from people with experience in this - and I received a
tremendous response. Many thanks for this, once again.

I'm happy to report that the class survey was a smashing success, in my
humble
opinion. We followed good procedure, collected sound
data, and the students learned an enormous amount - in fact, several of them
became interested in working in the polling field. If
you'd like to see the results of our 2000 Baton Rouge Area Survey (N=360),
they are posted on the LSU Sociology Department website,
www.soc.lsu.edu, along with national and regional results on many of the same
questions from the GSS, Gallup, and a few other polls.

Now I have one more question. Some of the local press is interested in
writing a news story on the survey. What should I do about
weighting the results in reporting marginals? I've analyzed and commissioned
surveys for 25 years, but this is the first time I've
organized data collection myself, and I don't know how to create weights or
whether to report weighted or unweighted results!

Footnotes -

- Many thanks to Genesys, from whom we purchased the sample. They were very
professional and helpful in answering methodological
questions.

- If any aapornetters are interested in details about how I organized the
class survey, let me know. If folks want to see this

on-list, I'd be happy to do that, too.

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Date: Sat, 13 May 2000 23:25:17 -0400
From: "Andrew A. Beveridge" <andy@troll.soc.qc.edu>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.72 [en] (Win95; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: virus
References: <852568DF.000562DB.00@notesmail1.csuohio.edu>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Dear Sid, et. al.:

I would suggest going to symantec site www.symantec.com and
get their fixlove.exe software and run it.

Take a look at the Gleick article.

Andy

s.kraus@NotesMail1.csuohio.edu wrote:
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Date: Sun, 14 May 2000 16:55:44 -0400

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To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Matthew Courser <courser.1@osu.edu>
Subject: Re: my apolgies
In-Reply-To: <4.1.20000512111509.00a0a440@a.imap.itd.umich.edu>
References: <4.2.0.58.20000511215741.00973710@pop.service.ohio-state.ed u>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed

Ashley,

Thanks for the note and your interest--I was out of town this weekend and
will give you a call hopefully tomorrow!

--Matt

At 11:21 AM 5/12/00 -0400, you wrote:
>Hi Matt-
>Don't be sorry.  It may turn out to be a good thing for you that you
>emailed your vitae to the entire list serve. I would be very interested
>in talking with you.  Please feel free to give me a call.  I was unable
>to reach you. Best wishes-
>Ashley
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>At 09:58 PM 05/11/2000 -0400, you wrote:
> >My apologies for mis-using the AAPORnet listserv.  It was accidental
> >on my part and I will ensure that it does not occur again.
> >
> >Thank you.
> >Matt Courser
> >
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>*********************************************
>Ashley Grosse
>Director of Studies
>National Election Studies
>University of Michigan
>ISR, office 4118
>voice: 734.936.1774   fax: 734.764.3341
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Date: Sun, 14 May 2000 16:21:51 -0700 (PDT)
From: Robert Eisinger <eisinger@lclark.edu>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
cc: wapornet@unc.edu
Subject: Portland
In-Reply-To: <4.2.0.58.20000514165439.00a55c00@pop.service.ohio-state.edu>
Message-ID: <Pine.SOL.4.10.10005141603480.13813-100000@haystack.lclark.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

Sunday (5/14) -- a beautiful 67 degrees as I write, with thunder storms
approaching. Thursday's outlook in the Oregonian is sunny
with a high of 68 degrees.

For those arriving early or staying late, consider visiting Powell's Book
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Store, the Rose Garden in Washington Park, and the Rhododendron Garden (by
Reed College).

Portland is a serious espresso, wine and microbrew city. Natives and
visitors
recommend the Pinot Noir and Pinot Gris.

One final plug. On Thursday night, there will be a Jazz Cafe at the
Doubletree with a terrific local group.

Enjoy your visit.

Best,
Robert Eisinger
Assistant Professor, political science
Lewis & Clark College
Portland, OR

Sid...

Beats me. My WINDOWS was acting okay, too, before I discovered LOVE LETTERS
and the other vbs files. I'm just treating any sign of these buggers as
though they were bombs waiting to go off (i.e., multiply). As with bombs, of
course, there may be some duds, but I'm assuming that not all the ones that
shouldn't have been there are in that category. One thing, and this will
sound dumb to be asking you but, just in case.... When you deleted each one
from Word, you also deleted it from the recycle bin, right?   Of course you
did. Silly of me to ask.

Regards,

Phil

Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

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over) have been shot at.   It is depressing to realize how dependent
are the nation's moderately high life expectancies upon poor marksmanship.
Albert Biderman abider@american.edu

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Date: Mon, 15 May 2000 11:53:03 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Yasamin Diciccio <yd17@cornell.edu>
Subject: job opening at Cornell University
Cc: llh5@cornell.edu
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: multipart/alternative;
      boundary="=====================_11265463==_.ALT"

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The Computer-Assisted Survey Team (CAST) at Cornell University is now hiring
a
facility supervisor. If you know of anyone who would
be interested in such a position, please have them contact me. Salary is
negotiable, but very competitive. Cost of living in
Ithaca, NY is very affordable.

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Research Support Aide/Assistant Manager; Band D; Computer-Assisted Survey
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Assist in hiring, training, scheduling, supervising, and monitoring
interviewing staff at Cornell University's survey research
facility; monitor data entry of surveys for accuracy, produce reports and
charts, aide in the creation and development of files and
code books for each study; help program, test, and implement CATI surveys.

Req: Bachelor's degree (or equivalent experience); Prefer: 1-2 years
supervisory experience, preferably in survey/market research
using a CATI (computer-assisted telephone interview) system. Excellent
computer skills including the ability use DOS, Word, and
Excel; fluent in English with superb communication skills; must be organized,
have strong decision-making ability and interpersonal
skills; attention to detail and ability to manage multiple tasks
simultaneously; must be able to work independently and supervise
others. Hours require great flexibility, the position requires an evening and
week-end schedule which may change periodically. Send
CL &R to Yasamin DiCiccio at Cornell University, Ives Hall 268, Ithaca, NY
14853.

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Yasamin

DiCiccio
                              tel: (607) 255-0148
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Perhaps the best cost-free site for U.S. poll data (marginals) on foreign
policy/defense issues is the Polling Report --
http://pollingreport.com -- which contains an index of selected items. A
more
comprehensive and current archive is maintained by
the National Journal's Hotline -- http://NationalJournal.com -- which
includes
a good index, but entails a subscription fee. You may
also want to check the sites for the Washington Post and other polling
organizations which have begun to index data from other
pollsters.

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-----Original Message-----
From: jk [mailto:jklein@igc.org]
Sent: Wednesday, May 10, 2000 11:28 PM
To: 'AAPORNET'
Subject: Foreign Policy Opinion

Can anyone suggest a good website for reports and/or downloadable survey data
sets relating to US attitudes on foreign/military
policy or international affairs? Thanks.

By the way, I bicycled through Oregon many years ago, and I think dry rain is
just a euphemism for mist. Basically, the western
area of the state is often in a cloud. I don't mean that metaphorically of
course.

Dr. Josh Klein
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Did they distinguish between military and non-military events?

-----Original Message-----
From: Albert Biderman [mailto:abider@earthlink.net]
Sent: Monday, May 15, 2000 11:50 AM
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: ABC/Wash Post gun poll

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over) have been shot at.   It is depressing to realize how dependent
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Date: Mon, 15 May 2000 10:56:30 -0700
From: Mike Bocian <mbocian@intersurvey.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: ABC/Wash Post gun poll
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"

The 9% is non-military.

-----Original Message-----
From: Ratledge, Edward [mailto:ratledge@udel.edu]
Sent: Monday, May 15, 2000 1:55 PM
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Date: Mon, 15 May 2000 03:06:07 -0400
From: "Editor" <Editor@PollingReport.com>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
References: <FCDC58EC0F22D4119F0800A0C9E5899573@exchange.chep.udel.edu>
Subject: Re: ABC/Wash Post gun poll
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Priority: 3

The ABC News/Washington Post Poll question was:

"Not counting military service, have you personally ever been threatened with
a gun or shot at?" (IF YES) "Which was that --
threatened, or shot at?"

Tom Silver
editor@pollingreport.com

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For those who plan to drive to the AAPOR Conference from Portland
International Airport-- Shap Wolf has provided the following directions.
Safe travels to the conference!

Directions:

The Doubletree Jantzen Beach hotel is northwest of the airport, along the
same south bank of the Columbia River.
But the easiest way to get there is to go East from the airport, cross
the Columbia into Washington, drive back West along the river bank, and
cross back into Oregon right at our hotel. There is a more direct route,
but it is under construction. This is a pleasant drive, freeways all the
way, with nice views of the Columbia River.

 Directions:
 Leave airport on Airport Way, heading East.
 Continue on Airport way to Interstate 205, take I-205 North (Seattle)
 Cross over the Columbia River into Washington
 Take exit 27, the first exit after the bridge, onto Washington route 14
 Take Washington 14 West (Vancouver)
 Continue until W-14 ends, merging into Interstate 5, take I-5 South
 (Portland)
 Cross over the Columbia back into Oregon
 Take the first exit after the bridge, 'Jantzen Beach - DOT Permits'
 Turn right after exiting and keep bearing right, the hotel is straight
 ahead.
 Total distance is about 13 miles.

 Back to the airport:
 Leave hotel and take I-5 North (Seattle), crossing the bridge
 Take the first exit, 1A, Washington Route 14, East
 Get off W-14 at exit 6 and take I-205 South (Salem & NE Portland)
 Cross the bridge back into Oregon on I-205
 Get off at exit 24, Airport Way. Head East to the terminal.

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Date: Mon, 15 May 2000 14:17:35 -0400
From: "Ratledge, Edward" <ratledge@udel.edu>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: ABC/Wash Post gun poll
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"

Interesting. Wonder how people define being shot at. Based on some anecdotal
info
obtained in focus groups in Red Hook (Brooklyn area), some figure they were
shot at
when they hear gun fire in the neighborhood and others when bullets are
striking
around them. Any demographics available?

-----Original Message-----
From: Editor [mailto:Editor@PollingReport.com]
Sent: Monday, May 15, 2000 3:06 AM
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: ABC/Wash Post gun poll

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"Not counting military service, have you personally ever been threatened
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editor@pollingreport.com

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Date: Mon, 15 May 2000 14:39:03 -0400
From: "Mark D. Richards" <mark@bisconti.com>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: ABC/Wash Post gun poll
Message-ID: <JAEPJNNBGDEENLLCIIIBIEGLCHAA.mark@bisconti.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Priority: 3 (Normal)
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Were there urban/suburban/rural differences? Would be interesting to see
attitudes of outdoors types and hunters vs. others, religious right, those
opposed to abortion, gender...

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Anybody recall how many US Presidents have been assassinated or when guns,

etc., were forbidden in federal buildings?

Amendment 2 of the Bill of Rights reads, "A well regulated Militia, being
necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep
and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." Some women in support of Amendment
2 were at the march this weekend.

Mark

-----Original Message-----
From: owner-aapornet@usc.edu [mailto:owner-aapornet@usc.edu]On Behalf Of
Editor
Sent: Monday, May 15, 2000 3:06 AM
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: ABC/Wash Post gun poll

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"Not counting military service, have you personally ever been threatened
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Tom Silver
editor@pollingreport.com

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From: "Ratledge, Edward" <ratledge@udel.edu>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Sent: Monday, May 15, 2000 1:55 PM
Subject: RE: ABC/Wash Post gun poll

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> From: Albert Biderman [mailto:abider@earthlink.net]
> Sent: Monday, May 15, 2000 11:50 AM
> To: aapornet@usc.edu
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> over) have been shot at.   It is depressing to realize how dependent
> are the nation's moderately high life expectancies upon poor
> marksmanship.
> Albert Biderman
> abider@american.edu
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Date: Mon, 15 May 2000 12:08:47 -0700
From: sullivan@fsc-research.com
Received: from 6b7va (fscnt1.fsc-research.com [206.180.228.75])
      by web2.tdl.com (8.9.1a/8.9.1) with SMTP id MAA01159

It is also possible that ambiguity in the wording of the question is
making it difficult to interpret the results. The researchers' intent
was obviously to ask the question have YOU ever been threatened
with a gun or been shot at (presumably by someone who was
intending to harm you). This would exclude, for example, cases in
which you were sitting in a duck blind and somebody shot over
your head or cases in which some well-meaning bozo fired a deer
rifle in your general direction as the deer scampered between the
two of you. I suspect it would be hard to find very many hunters
who had not experienced some version of these events in their lives.

Date sent: Mon, 15 May 2000 14:17:35 -0400
Send reply to: aapornet@usc.edu
From: "Ratledge, Edward" <ratledge@udel.edu>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: ABC/Wash Post gun poll

Interesting. Wonder how people define being shot at. Based on some anecdotal
info
obtained in focus groups in Red Hook (Brooklyn area), some figure they were
shot at
when they hear gun fire in the neighborhood and others when bullets are
striking
around them. Any demographics available?

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Date: Mon, 15 May 2000 14:00:59 -0500
From: "Diane O'Rourke" <DOrourke@SRL.UIC.EDU>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Seymour Sudman obituary

Go to www.srl.uic.edu for a photo and obituary of Seymour Sudman.

Plans are being made for a Sudman fund at the University of Illinois at
Urbana-Champaign that will award funds for graduate dissertation
expenses. More later.

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Date: Mon, 15 May 2000 13:46:20 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Job vacancy at PBS (fwd)
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0005151345090.27703-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

---------- Forwarded message ----------

Date: Mon, 15 May 2000 13:33:45 -0700
Subject: Job vacancy at PBS

Reply To: Carol Snyder Dufault <cdufault@PBS.ORG>

Education Associate, Online Communications
Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), Alexandria, VA

Work as a key member of the online communications team with the primary
responsibility of increasing traffic to and recognition of PBS Online
resources for educators, while also helping to refine and implement the
overall PBS.org and PBS formal education services marketing strategy.

More information at:
http://www.pbs.org/insidepbs/jobs/edassoconlinecomm.html

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Date: Mon, 15 May 2000 17:03:09 EDT
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Message-ID: <66.3a309e0.2651c00d@aol.com>
Subject: AAPOR in Brill's Content
To: aapornet@usc.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Mailer: AOL 5.0 for Windows sub 105

The June 2000 issue of Brill's Content has a "Report from the Ombudsman" by
Bill Kovach that critically examines the way the magazine presented a survey
conducted by Frank Luntz. The survey, which the magazine commissioned from
Luntz on the subject of attitudes toward the press, appeared in the March
issue of BC.

The piece focuses on the magazine's failure to mention Luntz's political
affiliation and on the fact that the exact wording was not provided for any
of the survey questions. The piece also mentions AAPOR's 1997 censure of
Luntz for failing to meet AAPOR's minimum standards for disclosure.

I couldn't access this piece on the Brill's Content website, so those of you
who are interested in reading it will have to find the magazine using a more
old-fashioned method.

Diane Colasanto
Princeton Survey Research Associates

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Date: Mon, 15 May 2000 21:45:35 -0400
From: s.kraus@NotesMail1.csuohio.edu

Is anyone booked for the Norwegian Sky Cruise to Alaska on May 21?

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Today (Monday 5/15) -- sunny and 70 degrees. A revised weather guide in
the Oregonian has Thursday scheduled for sunny and a high of 72 degrees.

Places worth checking out for travelers include The Church of Elvis (I
couldn't even begin to explain), the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry
(OMSI), and Jake's Grill (located in the Governor Hotel), where bartenders
make a mean drink, and serve outstanding $2.00 hamburgers after 9:30 pm
Mon-Sat and after 4:00 pm on Sunday.

Early or late attendees also may wish to splurge and enjoy the food
at Wildwood (1221 21st NW), Il Piatto (24th and Ankeny SE), Laslow's
Northwest (23rd NW and Kearney), or Paley's Place (1204 NW 21st).
(Note: After 6 pm, you can ignore the signs that say 'One Hour Parking'.)

The Pilsner Room by the Harborside Restaurant (near the Riverplace
Hotel) also serves good grub, and has many a brew on tap.

If you want to fit in,
     a) wear sandals and fleece;
     b) bring a reusable coffee mug;
     c) boast about legally-assisted suicide and voting by mail;
     d) _never_ carry an umbrella.

-Robert Eisinger
 Lewis & Clark College

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Date: Mon, 15 May 2000 22:32:06 -0400

To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Jo Holz <joholz@mindspring.com>
Subject: Request for references

I am posting the following message on behalf of Tom Newman:

I am working on a white paper about business-to-business e-commmerce.

Does anyone have any data they can share based on surveys of b2b e-business?
If you know of studies that are interesting but are proprietary, would you
be willing to provide a reference that I might inquire of the owner if they
would be willing to release any part of their study, or be on record for
some nugget? I am particularly interested in metrics and the business value
of applying e-commerce strategies in the b2b realm. Anyone looking at that?
And if there are published/public studies that you would recommend, let me
know; I'm finding very little available. Please reply to
TomN@touchscreen.com. I'll be at the AAPOR conference in Portland if you
want to seek me out there.

Thanks,
Tom Newman

Jo Holz
434 Fifth Street
Brooklyn, NY 11215

Phone: (718) 499-3212
Fax: (718) 499-3606

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Date: Tue, 16 May 2000 04:24:50 -0400
From: Michael Traugott <mtrau@umich.edu>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: AAPOR in Campaigns & Elections
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2448.0)
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You can also find an article about AAPOR and push polls (as well as NCPP,
AAPC, and CMOR) in the May issue of Campaigns & Elections. This is also
available on Lexis-Nexis.

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Date: Tue, 16 May 2000 08:54:07 -0400
From: "Ratledge, Edward" <ratledge@udel.edu>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Outlook Users
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"

Next week Microsoft will issue a patch to Outlook which will warn you and
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Date: Tue, 16 May 2000 09:14:19 -0400
From: "Andrew A. Beveridge" <andy@troll.soc.qc.edu>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.72 [en] (Win95; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: Outlook Users
References: <FCDC58EC0F22D4119F0800A0C9E589957C@exchange.chep.udel.edu>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit



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www.slate.com search on Gleick!

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Date: Tue, 16 May 2000 10:43:18 -0400
From: Nancy Clusen <NClusen@Mathematica-Mpr.com>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: JPSM get together
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)

Hello,

For those attending the AAPOR conference, a few students and graduates of
the Joint Program in Survey Methodology have been talking about getting
together for breakfast on Saturday, May 20.  If you are interested, meet at
the conference hotel lobby at 7:30 am.  We can either use our meal tickets,
or if many of us are not staying at the Doubletree, we can go to a
restaurant.  Looking forward to catching up with everyone.

Nancy Clusen (JPSM class of 1998)
Mathematica Policy Research, Inc.
nclusen@mathematica-mpr.com


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Date: Tue, 16 May 2000 10:48:16 -0400
From: "Ratledge, Edward" <ratledge@udel.edu>
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To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: Outlook Users
MIME-Version: 1.0
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The unfortunate part about these changes is that it will impact a lot of
people
and their workflow. Oh well, you don't need those greeting cards anyway.

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From: Molly Longstreth <mlongstr@comp.uark.edu>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: law, technology & public opinion
Message-ID: <Pine.SOL.4.10.10005161019360.578-100000@comp.uark.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

We are developing a project relating law, technology, public opinion and
economics. The recursive nature of the relationships is of particular
interest. Would you recommend sources that discuss the relationship of
public opinion to any of these? Thank you. Molly

Molly Longstreth, Ph.D.   University of Arkansas
Director   Fayetteville, AR 72701
Survey Research Center   501-575-4222
ADSB 100A   Fax: 501-575-4753

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Date: Tue, 16 May 2000 11:54:53 EDT
From: RAJenson@aol.com
Received: from RAJenson@aol.com
        by imo22.mx.aol.com (mail_out_v26.7.) id 5.4a.579ec06 (4557)
         for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 16 May 2000 11:54:53 -0400 (EDT)
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A good place to start on the relationship to law and public opinion is the
official site for the American Society of Trial Consultants.

There is a substantial number of Trial Consultants that deal with public
opinion and court cases. The ASTC have developed standards for such research
that might be of interest to you.

Here is the link. <A
HREF="http://www.ukans.edu/cwis/units/coms2/astc/welcome.htm">Welcome to the
American Society of Trial Consultants Page</A>

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Date: Tue, 16 May 2000 11:56:50 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: "Paul J. Lavrakas, Ph.D." <lavrakas.1@osu.edu>
Subject: Polling Budgets
Cc: m_robinson00@yahoo.com

I received this query and am asking if anyone on AAPORnet might have
information to help Mr. Robinson. If so, please response to him
(m_robinson00@yahoo.com).

Thanks.

>Date: Tue, 16 May 2000 07:38:29 -0700 (PDT)
>X-PH: V4.4@orb1
>From: Matthew Robinson <m_robinson00@yahoo.com>
>Subject: Polling Budgets

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>I would like to know if there are any estimates or
>data on the amount of money spent by media
>organizations on polling? I know that the information
>is often proprietary, so perhaps there isn't a source.

>But any help would be appreciated.
>
>Sincerely,
>
>Matt Robinson
>Phillips Foundation Journalism Fellow

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Date: Tue, 16 May 2000 10:59:14 -0500
From: Brian Vargus <igem100@iupui.edu>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.6 [en] (Win98; I)
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I may have addressed this incorrectly. Could it be distributed to the
list?

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The patch applies to Outlook 98 and Outlook 2000, but not to Outlook
Express, which was the principal entry point for ILOVEYOU and is much
more widely used, since it is installed automatically as part of
Internet Explorer, whereas Outlook 98/2000 are components of Microsoft
Office.

For those interested in information about the patch, or in testing the
beta version, you can go to
http://www.officeupdate.com/2000/articles/Out2ksecarticle.htm.

I second the suggestion that everyone should read Gleick's article in
Slate on Microsoft and the ILOVEYOU virus. As someone who has spent a
good deal of time in the last year investigating the way Microsoft's
COM+/ActiveX distributed computing environment works for potential
software development on my own, I think that Gleick's fears and
complaints are, if anything, understated.

Jan Werner
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"Ratledge, Edward" wrote:
>
> Next week Microsoft will issue a patch to Outlook which will warn you and
> ask for your permission
> when an external program accesses your address book(s).

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Date: Tue, 16 May 2000 14:33:15 -0500
From: "Rick Weil" <fweil@pabulum.lapop.lsu.edu>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
References: <FCDC58EC0F22D4119F0800A0C9E5899567@exchange.chep.udel.edu>
Subject: Re: Another question about the virus
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Thanks very much, belatedly, for this info. Rick Weil

----- Original Message -----
From: Ratledge, Edward <ratledge@udel.edu>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Sent: Saturday, May 13, 2000 3:36 PM
Subject: RE: Another question about the virus

> It was a Visual Basic script file which had to executed. Mine came as an
> attachment but some have said you could execute it if you have the text of
> the message displayed in a lower window automatically.
>
...

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Date: Tue, 16 May 2000 14:34:38 -0500
From: "Rick Weil" <fweil@pabulum.lapop.lsu.edu>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
References: <391DF498.C2F1A9AE@troll.soc.qc.edu>

Andy - Thanks very much, belatedly, for the info. Rick Weil

----- Original Message -----
From: Andrew A. Beveridge <andy@troll.soc.qc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Sent: Saturday, May 13, 2000 7:34 PM
Subject: [Fwd: Re: Another question about the virus]

> I had meant to send this to the list. It will answer
> all your questions, if you follow the link.
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>
> Rick Weil wrote:
> >
> > I have a question about the virus that is probably another half-step
> > off-topic for us, so skip if you're not interested.
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> > Did anyone notice how the love virus worked? I mean, was it an *.exe
> > attachment you had to run; was it Word/Excel macros; or something else.
I
> > thought I smelled a virus when it arrived (including the other emails
from
> > the list), so I trod very carefully and deleted it without viewing it.
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> The virus was a .vbs, a visual basic script. James Gleick in the
> article
> cited below explains how it worked and how it is, in fact, related to
> Microsoft's approach to computing.
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> > Is Microsoft to blame for the ILOVEYOU debacle? James Gleick says
> > so: "In reality, of course, the virus attacked and exploited
> > software, not the computers themselves. ... It propagated by means
> > of security flaws created by Microsoft software engineers. No one
> > running MacOS or Unix could have spread this virus or any virus
> > like it."
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> Andy Beveridge

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Date: Tue, 16 May 2000 16:14:06 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Re: Job Opening (fwd)
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Date: Tue, 16 May 2000 16:31:38 -0500
From: Brian Vargus <igem100@iupui.edu>
To: James Beniger <beniger@rcf-fs.usc.edu>
Subject: Re: Job Opening

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Date: Tue, 16 May 2000 19:53:44 -0700
From: "Michael ONeil" <mikeoneil@earthlink.net>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: AAPOR Conference, Traditions, and the Passage of Time
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Some of you may remember an AAPOR Conference at the Don Caesar where my =
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Sorry for the personal indulgence, but twenty-plus years of perfect =
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Mike O'Neil

Michael J. O'Neil, Ph.D.---------------------------------- =
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To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
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We were recently visited by a Census worker, having set aside our mail =
in form (shame on us).

I decided to sit in silence and observe the interaction as my wife =
answered the questions.  I thought several observations would be of =
interest to AAPOR members.

The interviewer was obviously educated and articulate, the sort of =
person we all wish we could fill our interveiwing staffs with.  Which =
made some of what followed all the more surprising and, perhaps, =
revealing.

One of the first things the interviewer said by way of introduction is =
that we were being admistered the LONG FORM: "It is INTRUSIVE AND LONG". =
 So our expectations were now set.
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She was, however, going to make the interview less intrusive for us: =
Before asking each income question, she helpfully offered: "You don't =
have to answer this question if you don't want to". This before any =
indication of resistance.   Taking the cue, my wife declined to answer =
each income question.=20

She also led the respondent on several occasions, inferring what an =
answer would be ("So you would probably.....). The inferences were =
reasonable and correct even if the technique was flawed.

Observations: Was the interviewer trained on these issues. Almost =
certainly...and, given the Census budget, probably more than most =
research interviewers. My guess: she understood what she was supposed =
to do but FELT UNCOMFORTABLE doing it. She felt the interview was long =
and intrusive and did not feel comfortable asking the income questions. =
So she acted to relieve her feelings of discomfort.

SUGGESTED PRINCIPLE:Training in what one SHOULD do is not enough. Unless =
we can make interviewers comfortable with what we want them to do, they =
will tend not to do it, especially in circumstances where no one is =
likely to find out (i.e., a bigger problem in in-person than monitored =
phone surveys).=20

Mike ONeil

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From: Susan Losh <slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu>
Subject: Re: Observations from a Census Interview

And further:
More Comments on Mike O'Neil:

While I was talking with my neighbor Saturday (he said he never got his form), the census enumerator drove up. True to Census plan, apparently she lived in the neighborhood and knew all the buildings on the block well.

This interviewer also apologized profusely: George had the long form and she also said several times he only had to answer the questions he wanted before George raised any objections (some is better than none?) She then left the form and a pencil with George, asking him to fill it out and put it in a spot where she could pick it up. It was pretty obvious she was persistent and would keep returning if the form wasn't there but I wondered about her speedy exit. She never asked to interview him then and there.

I'm with Mike, I think the interviewer was uncomfortable about asking what she saw as very personal questions.

But I do wonder about training. Generally we train interviewers to be assertive (not intrusive) and we tell them we will ask about income as well as other personal questions (my own favorites are height and weight in pounds). We reherse them until they are comfortable asking and giving a probe. Plus, I am old enough to recall the era before RDD when interviewers had to ask these personal questions in person. What has happened in the interim?

Susan
Susan Carol Losh, PhD.
Spring-Summer 2000 PHONE 850-385-4266
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PLEASE MAKE A NOTE!

I AM NOW IN TRANSITION TO:

The Department of Educational Research
307L Stone Building
Florida State University
Tallahassee FL 32306-4453

850-644-4592 Educational Research Office
FAX 850-644-8776

FROM:

The Department of Sociology
Florida State University

On 16 May 2000, at 20:38, Michael ONeil wrote:

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big major difference in Census Bureau terminology.   Enumerators get
very minimal training, and much of it is on finding the address. I don't
know about this year's Census, but in past decades, enumerators have
gotten less than an hour of training in interviewing techniques.

By contrast, most academic research centers do 6-20 hours of initial
training, and of course the Bureau's "field representatives," the
interviewers on recurring surveys, get a week of training and lots of
visits from experienced people and monitoring in the first year.

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I think there's something to that. I also think that explaining WHY is
more important than most folks realize. Ordering interviewers to ask
things exactly as worded is not as effective as explaining that other
scientists use rulers and balances that have to be calibrated to work
exactly the same every time, and in that same way our questions have
to be delivered the same every time.....and so on....

It's been more than fifteen years since I went through my Census
Bureau interviewer training, and I still remember the video from
Mathematica which explained the consequences of leading a
respondent and giving inappropriate feedback.

But such "frills" are the first things cut when we try to get people
trained in a hurry, not willing to invest much time because after all they
won't stay around long enough to justify the expense.

Which is, of course, true...there are no easy answers to the challenge
of finding and training and keeping great interviewers. Especially when
some of them like the biz so well they up and quit and go off to
graduate school :)

Colleen
(two years interviewing on CPS and SIPP)

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Notice anything odd here? And they have the gall to say, "What you typed did
not match a unique AOL keyword." As it happens, although I didn't at first
go the keyword route, when I then did, the same thing popped up. It was no
problem to let them know about it (nicely); now we wait. Do let me know,
though, if I violated protocol by taking this on myself. Just seemed simpler
and more direct.

Phil Harding

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What you typed did not match a unique AOL keyword. See the search results
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for public policy survey data collection.
http://www.aapor.org/main.html
Show me more like this

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I will respond to your message when I return.

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Just what you've been waiting for....a new computer virus has hit the
Internet. As the associated press reports....

http://ap.tbo.com/ap/breaking/MGIBEMEUF8C.html

A new computer virus, said to be both smarter and more destructive than the
worldwide "Love Bug" plague that inspired it, has surfaced but was not
spreading rapidly today,   according to Internet bug watchers.

The CERT Coordination Center, a government-chartered computer emergency
team at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, reported that as of 8
a.m. EDT, it had "received no direct reports of infections related to this
virus."

                The virus was detected at several large companies late
Thursday,
                said Dave Perry, spokesman for anti-virus software maker
Trend
                Micro Inc., based in Cupertino, Calif. At one company, 5,000
                computers were infected, he said. He would not identify any
of the
                companies affected.

                While the "Love Bug" was given away by the "ILOVEYOU" subject
                line of the e-mails that carried it, the new virus changes
subject
                lines every time it is sent. Also, it destroys most of the
files on the
                computers it infects, causing potentially catastrophic
losses of
                data.

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A new computer virus, said to be both smarter  and more destructive than
the worldwide &quot;Love Bug&quot; plague that inspired it, has surfaced
but was not spreading rapidly today,      according
to Internet bug watchers. <br>
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The CERT Coordination Center, a government-chartered computer emergency
team at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, reported that as of 8
a.m. EDT, it had &quot;received no direct reports of infections related
to this virus.&quot; <br>
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The virus was detected at several large companies late Thursday,<br>
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said Dave Perry, spokesman for anti-virus software maker Trend<br>
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Micro Inc., based in Cupertino, Calif. At one company, 5,000<br>
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computers were infected, he said. He would not identify any of the<br>
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            Net polling flawed, some researchers say
            By The Associated Press
            Special to CNET News.com
            May 19, 2000, 5:20 p.m. PT
            PORTLAND, Ore.--Pollsters say the Internet allows them to
collect public attitudes more quickly and cheaply than the telephone

does. But many of the public opinion researchers gathered here this weekend say surveys done strictly online don't measure up.

They say pure Internet polling fails to survey people who don't have computers--people who tend to have lower income and less education, people more likely to be minorities. And they say it ignores some basic principles of survey research, especially the concept of random sampling.

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They raise the specter of 1936, when a famous survey miscalled the presidential election because it relied on lists of people who owned telephones and cars--at a time when those were luxuries.

These days, probability theory says a national sample of Americans, often about 1,000 or more drawn with a telephone technique called random digit dialing, can mirror the attitudes of the entire population if the poll is done properly and then weighted for demographics.

As for Internet polling, Mike Traugott, president of the American Association for Public Opinion Research, said, "Clearly, the Internet is the wave of the future."

The turmoil running through the industry is similar to the anxiety faced by pollsters when they began to make the switch from face-to-face to telephone questioning, he said.

But Traugott said the number of American adults who go online, roughly half, is not high enough yet to provide a cross-section of the population. And he said no one has figured out how to draw a random sample of computer users the way traditional pollsters draw a probability sample of the population.

Pollsters are working hard to figure out how to harness the speed, power and efficiency of the Internet. Two differing approaches were evident today at the annual meeting of the survey research group.

InterSurvey of Menlo Park, Calif., is blending the methods of traditional research, starting by drawing a panel of respondents using a telephone poll. Anyone in the panel who doesn't have Internet access is given interactive television, at InterSurvey's expense, to file responses. When InterSurvey wants to conduct a poll, it contacts the respondents by lighting the boxes on top of their televisions, a technique less disruptive than a dinnertime phone call.

"You don't have to abandon scientific sampling to poll on the Internet," said Doug Rivers, chief executive of the company. Traditional pollsters and major media outlets have used InterSurvey to get quick reactions on events such as the State of the Union address.

Another wave in Internet research is the collection of

panels of potential respondents like those put together by Harris
Interactive of Rochester, N.Y., Greenfield Online and other firms.

        Harris Interactive has built a panel of 6.2 million people,
most of whom volunteer through Web sites, said George Terhanian, a
company executive.

        "We get bashed by people who talk about 1936 and 1948,"
Terhanian said, referring to two of the most famous fiascos in polling
history. The Literary Digest predicted Alf Landon would win the 1936
presidential election based on polls taken from lists of people who
owned telephones and cars. In 1948, pollsters predicted Thomas Dewey
would beat Truman and later overhauled their methods to avoid such an
embarrassing repeat.

        "If we used unweighted data, our results would be as bad as
the Literary Digest," said Humphrey Taylor, a veteran pollster who's
also a Harris executive. He said Harris is able to weight its data
according to demographics and the "propensity" of people to be on the
Internet. Some traditional pollsters don't accept his theories, but
Harris, Greenfield and other firms have found a more willing audience in
market surveys.

        Harris Interactive says its political polls have been
largely successful, but traditional pollsters say they're worried about
offers of inexpensive research they feel isn't scientific.

        "My view is that it's an enormous threat," said pollster
Warren Mitofsky, an early proponent of telephone use in surveys. "There
are too many unsophisticated people willing to pay, and this kind of bad
research is going to drive out some good research."

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Michael...

Two things:

Caught radio report of same thing, although presented such a way as to
"insult" even "my intelligence" -- the phrase that was always a fixture in
surveys about TV programs and commercials. Simplistic and generally poor
report.

At the very end of the piece you circulated, just after the reader has been
advised of AP's edict that "This material may not be published, broadcast,
rewritten, or redistributed " (I'll never tell), there's a tagline: "Get
the Story in Big Picture." Have you any idea what Big Picture is or how to
"get the story" (which I thought I'd already gotten, courtesy of you) from
it?

Thanks for informing those of us languishing in the rain and cold back
east. Since much was said pre-Conference about the joys of Powell's, some
may be interested to know that its website, www.powells.com, was reviewed
by Forbes in its current issue - and very favorably. "Virtual
browsability," they called it. It's worst point: high prices. That issue
is worth picking up anyway because it's devoted almost entirely to
identifying what Forbes' editors consider Best of the Web. Same stuff (and
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Phil Harding

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Colleen,

What a delightful piece of writing! I've never read anything quite like
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Professor of Sociology (full-time)

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Research in the Department of Sociology is realised within the research
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The profile of the Department of Sociology shows a strong orientation
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with use of advanced statistical models) and the development of theories
and techniques for policy analysis and social intervention.
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decision making.

At the Department of Sociology the three professors presently in office
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in function on a part-time basis.
The three new professors are expected to have partly overlapping
competences in systematic theory building, methods and techniques of
social science research and policy analysis focused on social
intervention.

Each candidate should at least be competent in, and have gained
experience in two of these fields. Although none of the professors in
office will start working part-time in the coming two years, a successor
is already being sought at this early stage in order to guarantee the
continuity within the Department of Sociology.

Witin this framework, a new professor is sought who is expected to
contribute significantly to the continuation of the high standard of
the Department of Sociology and of the ICS research school.

Job description:

The new professor
- will contribute to undergraduate and graduate education
- will contribute to integration and renewal of the educational program
of sociology
- will contribute- within the framework of the ICS research program- to
the development of models and methods for theory-guided empirical
research and social interventions, particularly with regard to
cooperation and coordination problems as well as problems concerning the
evolution and maintenance of solidary behavior
- will be expected to develop one or more innovative research programs
in which post-docs and Ph.D. students can participate
- will be expected to play a leading role in the ICS as a member of the
board of directors and as one of the future scientific directors.

Job requirements:

- a Ph.D. in Sociology or a related discipline
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interventions
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From: PAHARDING7@aol.com
Received: from PAHARDING7@aol.com
      by imo-r17.mx.aol.com (mail_out_v27.9.) id 5.a9.5e71f9c (4562)
        for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 22 May 2000 12:02:19 -0400 (EDT)
Message-ID: <a9.5e71f9c.265ab40a@aol.com>
Subject: Re: An AP Report from AAPOR - FYI
To: aapornet@usc.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Mailer: AOL 5.0 for Windows sub 104

Jay,

Yeah, it's okay.

Phil Harding

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Date: Mon, 22 May 2000 12:34:10 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: "Paul J. Lavrakas, Ph.D." <lavrakas.1@osu.edu>
Subject: Thanks to those who gave us a great conference

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Date: Mon, 22 May 2000 12:33:17 -0400
From: "Jeanette Janota" <JJanota@asha.org>
Sender: Postmaster@asha.org
Reply-To: JJanota@asha.org
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: Thanks to those who gave us a great conference (Out of
      office)
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-Disposition: inline
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit
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            National Omnibus Survey 2000

The University of Maryland Survey Research Center (SRC) will be beginning
its Sixth National Omnibus survey in June.

The objective of the National Omnibus is to provide a vehicle for
researchers interested in collecting data on a small number of variables
or who want to experimentally compare alternative versions of questions on
a large sample.

Survey Design: 1,000 interviews (48 states), using a list-assisted
sample, with random selection of one adult respondent within each sample
household. Up to 20 callbacks; refusal conversion; two pretests and
assistance with question construction.

Deliverables: ASCII data set and SPSS Windows systems file with
researcher's items and standard SRC demographics (sex, age, race, income,
education, marital status, household size, political party affiliation),
sample design and poststratification weights, and a brief methods report.

Schedule: Questions due: June 9
                Pretesting: June
                Data collection: July-August
                Data delivered: September 15

Cost: $975 per single response item. More complex questions, split
ballot experiments, rotated items or response categories will be budgeted
on an individual basis.

We expect to repeat this survey semi-annually or annually, depending on
sponsor interest..

Respond to: src@srcmail.umd.edu
                phone: 301.314.7831
                fax: 301.314.9070
                www.bsos.umd.edu/src/projects.html

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Date: Mon, 22 May 2000 12:57:06 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: "K. Viswanath" <vish+@osu.edu>
Subject: Re: Thanks to those who gave us a great conference
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii" ; format="flowed"

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154 North Oval Mall
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Tel:(614) 292-1319 (voice)
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e-mail: vish+@osu.edu

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Date: Mon, 22 May 2000 14:47:52 EDT
From: RoniRosner@aol.com
Received: from RoniRosner@aol.com
      by imo16.mx.aol.com (mail_out_v26.7.) id 5.35.582af59 (9665)
       for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 22 May 2000 14:47:53 -0400 (EDT)
Message-ID: <35.582af59.265adad8@aol.com>
Subject: Re: NYAAPOR Annual Award: The Pew Research Center -- 6/8 Mtg
To: aapornet@usc.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Mailer: AOL 5.0 for Windows sub 106

In a message dated 5/22/00 8:16:02 AM Eastern Daylight Time,
M.DONNELLY@srbi.com writes:<< I will be there. >>

See you on Thursday, the 8th. -- Roni

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Date: Mon, 22 May 2000 11:54:52 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Too Many Unnecessary and Unwanted Messages
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0005221143340.6440-100000@almaak.usc.edu>

Fellow AAPORNETters,

Two things I heard often about AAPORNET during the past four days in
Portland, at our 55th annual conference (an exceptionally good one, in my
opinion, and I believe the opinion of virtually everyone who attended):

First, everyone on AAPORNET very much appreciates having our list, for a
wide variety of purposes and uses.

Second, everyone on AAPORNET is irritated, not by our volume of messages,
but rather by the volume of our **unnecessary and almost universally
worthless** messages posted here in recent weeks.

Here are just three such categories of worthless messages:

  (1) A message intended for one person and mistakenly posted to the
       entire list (here irritation seems to be inversely correlated with
       the embarrassment caused to sender and/or receiver, however).

       SOLUTION: Everyone makes   mistakes, and we will all eventually make
       this one. You can minimize that possibility by forcing yourself
       into the habit of reading the "TO:" line of your header as the very
       last thing that you do before hitting your "SEND" key, whenever you
       are sending *any* e-mail message. Nothing less than marriages have
       been saved by adopting just this one simple habit--not even to
       mention the saving of respectable and well-paying jobs.

  (2) A message previously posted by someone else, and reposted by
       another with only something like "Yup!" or "Ditto" or "I agree"
       added at the top (or--even worse--at the bottom).

       SOLUTION: None of us in AAPOR is important enough for the rest of
       us to care whether we simply like or agree with a message or not,
       while every last member's message will be welcomed if it makes
       a reasoned argument for or against an earlier posting, or adds
       additional information, or suggests further elaborations or
       applications of the original message. Please keep in mind that
       AAPORNET is an exchange of ideas and information of general use to
       AAPOR members; it is *not* intended to record individual opinions,
       unless, of course, those are attached to additional ideas or
       information. If you wish to tell certain persons whether you
       agree with something, or not, please send your position directly
       to them, individually. If you have an interesting reason to
       include to explain your own opinion, however, please post your
       position to AAPORNET.

  (3) A message which is far off the topics of professional interest to
       AAPOR members from the commercial, nonprofit, governmental and

academic sectors, and specialized in theory, methods, or applied
social research--an audience for on-topic discussions already much
wider and more diverse than can be found on most Internet lists.

SOLUTION: If we always think first of our audience, simple common
sense should usually serve as a reasonable guide. If we are the
first to learn of a dangerous new virus, for example, of course we
ought to post a warning to our list (after checking to make sure
that a warning has not already been posted)--we know already that
every last person on AAPORNET is a potential target for a virus.
If we have handy tips for combating the virus, on equipment and
software likely to be used by many AAPORNETters, that's also
on-topic for our list. As for swapping war stories about your own
personal battle with the virus, more than a week after the crisis
has ended, however, I don't find it difficult to see this topic
as one of likely little if any interest to perhaps 880 of the 900
AAPORNET members. When you are interested in specialized topics
like this, simply record the names and e-mail addresses of those
expressing interest in the earlier on-list discussion and then
create a mini-list for further discussion on your own mailer.
AAPORNET is itself nothing more than one big, common discussion
group, after all--but we are *not* a generalized telecommunications
exchange for whatever might pop into your head. Another useful
tip: We should always read every last newly-posted message to any
list--before sending a message ourselves--in order to avoid the
embarrassment of posting something which has just been said.

TO CONCLUDE, AAPORNET is--by design--an unmoderated list, one on which no
one can block what any one member wishes to say to the entire list. I
think that I would be the last person fighting to keep our list this way,
were a moderated list ever considered. If you agree with me, then we can
help each other out by working together to cut down on the number of
unwanted messages to our list, even as we work to increase the number of
valuable messages posted. A high volume of unwanted messages has no
lesser effect than to cause many AAPOR members to drop off our list. Why
should we care? Because those most likely to drop off are those who are
the busiest and most preoccupied with other activities, whether conducting
research, running a business, or writing a book--precisely the members
whose presence and contributions we would likely most welcome and
value on our list. This means no less than that the value of AAPORNET
cannot ever transcend the value of, say, the value of the five-percent
least useful of its messages posted (my own guess at the threshold of
earliest irritation). Our goal, unreachable except by approximation, is
to have every last member of AAPOR subscribed and actively participating
on our list, each one in ways useful to us all, but of course.

I welcome hearing your own views on these and other such categories of
irritating messages, either on our list or off.

                                                  -- Jim

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       by imo-r17.mx.aol.com (mail_out_v27.9.) id 5.66.3dd5fc4 (9665)
        for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 22 May 2000 15:16:41 -0400 (EDT)
Message-ID: <66.3dd5fc4.265ae198@aol.com>
Subject: Re: NYAAPOR Annual Award: The Pew Research Center -- 6/8 Mtg
To: aapornet@usc.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
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In a message dated 5/21/00 7:43:10 PM Eastern Daylight Time,
HOneill536@aol.com writes:<< will be at the' june 8 meeting. >>

See you on Thursday, the 8th.  --  Roni


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Date: Mon, 22 May 2000 16:10:23 -0400
From: "Jim Caplan" <caplanjr@bellsouth.net>
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
References: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0005221143340.6440-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
Subject: Suggestions to keep AAPORNET out of the email-dispensed viruse
business
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Priority: 3
X-MSMail-Priority: Normal
X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook Express 5.50.4029.2901
X-MimeOLE: Produced By Microsoft MimeOLE V5.50.4029.2901
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messages every day to easily remember it and thus avoid automated scripts
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email address. Since it is alphabetical, use "aaaastopbug" or somesuch name
to place it at the beginning followed by a blank address. This small step
aborts any attempt to send unintended messages to all addresses and causes
the visual basic script to abort.

    3.   Try to avoid any attachments by pasting regular text into the
message, itself. When formatting cannot be avoided, try using an email
client that allows for html embedded text. Most of the love bug type
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Norton Antivirus 2000 has here-to-fore sensed them in advance, but one can't

be too cautious.

Y'all be careful out there.

Jim Caplan,
Miami

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Date: Mon, 22 May 2000 16:15:45 -0400
To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
From: Doug Henwood <dhenwood@panix.com>
Subject: Re: Suggestions to keep AAPORNET out of the email-dispensed
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Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii" ; format="flowed"

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And...

5. Don't use Microsoft Outlook.

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Date: Mon, 22 May 2000 17:32:12 -0400
Message-Id: <200005222132.RAA86198@garnet2.acns.fsu.edu>
X-Sender: slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu
X-Mailer: Windows Eudora Light Version 1.5.2
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Susan Losh <slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu>

Subject: Re:

Hi AAPOR-neters,

I'm glad the conference went so well. Maybe I will get a chance next year. I would like to once again avail of AAPOR's greatest gift: practically instant expertise on virtually everything to do with public opinion (for example, you have my personal gratitude on human subject committees, studies of jurors, and [soon to be sent to those who responded] surveys of higher ed faculty evaluating their administrators].

Meanwhile, a buddy is restarting his CATI Center on a small scale (12-15 stations). He is looking for an updated CATI system that will handle telephone numbers and interviews (Note: I have mentioned both Cases and Sawtooth, but comments are very welcome from people who have used either in the past couple of years):

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>I would like advice on purchasing a CATI system. I want a system that handles the phone numbers and the interviews. I don't need it to do the analyses. I don't want a super-complex
>system, but one that is reliable.

Please respond to Barry Sapolsky at:

 bsapolsk@mailer.fsu.edu.

>Barry S. Sapolsky, Ph.D.
>Department of Communication
>356 Diffenbaugh Bldg.
>Florida State University
>Tallahassee, FL 32306-1531
>Ph: 850-644-8774
>Fax: 850-644-8642
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In advance, thanks again for sharing your knowledge and experiences. It is very much appreciated.

Susan
Susan Carol Losh, PhD.

Spring-Summer 2000 PHONE 850-385-4266
slosh@garnet.fsu.edu

PLEASE MAKE A NOTE!

I AM NOW IN TRANSITION TO:

The Department of Educational Research
307L Stone Building
Florida State University
Tallahassee FL 32306-4453

850-644-4592 Educational Research Office
FAX 850-644-8776

FROM:

The Department of Sociology at
Florida State University

Job Posting: Position of Researcher and Project Manager

RAND invites applications for the position of researcher and project
manager with the Los Angeles Family and Neighborhood Survey (L.A.FANS),
a major on-going longitudinal research project focused on the effects of
neighborhoods, families and schools on children's welfare and
development, on residential mobility and residential segregation, and on
local level consequences of welfare reform. The L.A.FANS is a multiwave
longitudinal survey in which data are collected from adults, children,
and neighborhood key informants in a stratified random sample of 65
neighborhoods throughout Los Angeles County. The first wave of L.A.FANS
is currently in the field. Los Angeles County is a very diverse region
covering more than 4000 square miles with a population of more than 9
million people. More information on the survey is available at
www.lasurvey.rand.org.

The person who fills this position will work with the L.A.FANS project
team which includes researchers at RAND, UCLA, and several universities
throughout the U.S. Responsibilities include collaboration with project
team members on: (1) sample and questionnaire design for subsequent waves
of the L.A.FANS and (2) analysis and publication of results from Wave 1
and from subsequent waves.

Applicants must have graduate-level training in sociology, demography,
economics, survey research methods, child development, or a relevant
social science discipline. PhD plus at least two years research
experience preferred, but ABD or masters degree with significant
research experience and new PhDs will be considered. The applicant must
have strong interpersonal skills and know how to work well in a

congenial and collaborative environment. Excellent writing and
communication skills and strong quantitative skills are required.
Experience in questionnaire and survey design, project management, and
analysis of large survey data sets (such as PSID, NSFH, NLSY, SIPP,
etc.) using SAS and/or STATA are highly desirable.

Bilingual or multilingual candidates with Spanish language skills are
especially urged to apply.

Position begins in Fall 2000, though flexibility in the start date is
possible for the right candidate.

Interested applicants should send a letter, CV and the names of three
references to: Anne R. Pebley, RAND Labor and Population Program,
P.O. Box 2138, Santa Monica, CA 90407. E-mail: pebley@rand.org.

Please mention reference code BHS003-510 in your letter.

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Date: Mon, 22 May 2000 22:15:22 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Uh-oh
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0005222151480.29704-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

AAPORNETters,

In almost five years on AAPORNET, it never once occurred to me that our
list name has "PORN" framed in the middle of it, and it apparently never
occurred to anyone else either, at least not until tonight.....

                                                      -- Jim

P.S. Shall we submit AAPOR's URL to the New Porn Directory, Grand
Opening? Marlene, you're the co-Fellow Adult Webmaster named with me
on this--what say you? Does this require any action by Council? Murray,
what say you? Does this mean that students will now have to be at least
21 years old to enter our Student Paper Award competition?

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---------- Forwarded message ----------
Date: Mon, 22 May 2000 21:44:47 -0700
From: listproc@usc.edu
To: beniger@rcf.usc.edu, mbednarz@umich.edu
Subject: Error Condition Re:

Rejected message: sent to aapornet@usc.edu by admin@adultweb-masters.com
(admin@adultweb-masters.com) follows.
Reason for rejection: suspicious address.

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Date: Mon, 22 May 2000 21:44:47 -0700
Message-Id: <200005230444.VAA32245@or1.reliablehosting.com>
From: admin@adultweb-masters.com
To: aapornet@usc.edu

Subject: New Porn Directory, Grand Opening. Submit your URL
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 This  message is sent in compliance of e-mail bill:
 Sender: Chris Melkonyan, 1660 N. Wilton Pl. Ste. 408, Ca. 90028
 ph: 323 465-9602 E-Mail: webmaster@adultweb-masters.com
 Further transmissions to you by the sender of this email may be stopped
 at no cost to you by replying to this email admin@adultweb-masters.com
 address with the word "remove" in the subject line.
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 THIS IS A ONE TIME OFFER - DON'T MISS IT!

 Dear Fellow Adult Webmaster,

 We are Proud to Introduce the New FREE Categorized Porn Directory on WWW.

 Porn-Station.com

 Categorized Link Directory (submit your permanent link)
 TopList (send one hit(s) and you will be list it)
 PicPost (submit your banner here)
 TGP (submit your all galleries)

 All of this in one - With one easy trade!

 Please visit at your earliest convenience to submit your site.
 All Links are accepted now!!


 http://www.porn-station.com



 Your email was obtained from adult related source (adult webmasters list).
 It's obvious that you are an adult web site owner/operator
 or in some way involved in the adult industry. If this message has
 reached to you in error, please accept our apologies and follow
 instruction above to be removed from this list. Furthermore you declare
 that you are at least 21 years old, and are not offended by sexually
 explicit material and are legally able to download such items according
 to the laws by which you are governed.


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Date: Tue, 23 May 2000 10:47:33 -0400
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To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Deborah Acomb <dacomb@nationaljournal.com>
Subject: Supreme Court vs. Congress Polling
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

AAPORneters:

I was wondering if someone could direct me to resources on Supreme Court
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responses of liberals and conservatives, and allowing comparisons to the
levels of popular respect for state legislatures and for the presidency,
would also be useful if such data exist."

Thanks in advance,

Deborah Acomb
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Deborah L. Acomb  *  Managing Editor
NationalJournal.com
http://www.nationaljournal.com
dacomb@nationaljournal.com  *  703.518.8745
3129 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria, VA  22305
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Date: Tue, 23 May 2000 11:00:58 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Lisa Parmelee <lisap@opinion.isi.uconn.edu>
Subject: Re: Supreme Court vs. Congress Polling
In-Reply-To: <3.0.6.32.20000523104733.00b4f510@njdc.com>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

Dear Ms. Acomb:

The Roper Center has these data in its collection.  If you would contact me
at my own e-mail address or by telephone at the number below, I would be
happy to discuss your request with you.

Sincerely,

Lisa Ferraro Parmelee
Senior Research Analyst
The Roper Center
(860)486-4440

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>dacomb@nationaljournal.com  *  703.518.8745
>3129 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria, VA  22305
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Date: Tue, 23 May 2000 10:28:23 -0500
From: smitht@norcmail.uchicago.edu
Received: from norcmail.uchicago.edu (norcmail.uchicago.edu [128.135.45.4])
      by genesis1.norc.uchicago.edu (8.9.3/8.9.3) with SMTP id KAA29198
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Tue, 23 May 2000 10:34:51 -0500
Received: from ccMail by norcmail.uchicago.edu (ccMail Link to SMTP
R8.30.00.7)
    id AA959095705; Tue, 23 May 2000 10:28:27 -0500
Message-Id: <0005239590.AA959095705@norcmail.uchicago.edu>
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To: <aapornet@usc.edu>
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    The General Social Survey has items on confidence in the Supreme
    Court, Congress, and the Executive Branch of the Federal Government
    from 1973 to 1998. Data are at the Roper Center and ICPSR and on-line
    at www.icpsr.umich.edu/gss99


_____ Reply Separator
_____
Subject: Re: Supreme Court vs. Congress Polling
Author:  <aapornet@usc.edu> at INTERNET
Date:    5/23/00 11:00 AM


Dear Ms. Acomb:

The Roper Center has these data in its collection.  If you would contact me
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at my own e-mail address or by telephone at the number below, I would be
happy to discuss your request with you.

Sincerely,

Lisa Ferraro Parmelee
Senior Research Analyst
The Roper Center
(860)486-4440

At 10:47 AM 5/23/00 -0400, you wrote:
>AAPORneters:
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>I was wondering if someone could direct me to resources on Supreme Court
>polling for a colleague of mine who is looking for the following data:
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>"The most recent available and any comparable numbers going back to about
>1995, about 1990, about 1980, about 1970, about 1960, and about 1950--that
>give some idea as to how respected (or popular, or whatever) the Supreme
>Court is as an institution compared to Congress. Data breaking out the
>responses of liberals and conservatives, and allowing comparisons to the
>levels of popular respect for state legislatures and for the presidency,
>would also be useful if such data exist."
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>Thanks in advance,
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>Deborah Acomb
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>Deborah L. Acomb * Managing Editor
>NationalJournal.com
>http://www.nationaljournal.com
>dacomb@nationaljournal.com * 703.518.8745
>3129 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria, VA 22305
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Date: Tue, 23 May 2000 16:00:08 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Corinne Kirchner <corinne@afb.net>
Subject: Re: Uh-oh
In-Reply-To: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0005222151480.29704-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
Mime-Version: 1.0
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Best, Corinne

At 10:15 PM 05/22/2000 -0700, you wrote:

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>In almost five years on AAPORNET, it never once occurred to me that our
>list name has "PORN" framed in the middle of it, and it apparently never
>occurred to anyone else either, at least not until tonight.....
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>                                                              -- Jim
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>what say you?  Does this mean that students will now have to be at least
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>To: beniger@rcf.usc.edu, mbednarz@umich.edu
>Subject: Error Condition Re:
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>(admin@adultweb-masters.com) follows.
>Reason for rejection: suspicious address.
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>          id VAA27118 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Mon, 22 May 2000 21:44:55
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>Message-Id: <200005230444.VAA32245@or1.reliablehosting.com>
>From: admin@adultweb-masters.com
>To: aapornet@usc.edu
>
>Subject: New Porn Directory, Grand Opening. Submit your URL
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>  This  message is sent in compliance of e-mail bill:
>  Sender: Chris Melkonyan, 1660 N. Wilton Pl. Ste. 408, Ca. 90028
>  ph: 323 465-9602 E-Mail: webmaster@adultweb-masters.com
>  Further transmissions to you by the sender of this email may be stopped
>  at no cost to you by replying to this email admin@adultweb-masters.com
>  address with the word "remove" in the subject line.
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>  THIS IS A ONE TIME OFFER - DON'T MISS IT!
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>  Dear Fellow Adult Webmaster,
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>  We are Proud to Introduce the New FREE Categorized Porn Directory on WWW.
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>  Porn-Station.com
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>  Categorized Link Directory (submit your permanent link)
>  TopList (send one hit(s) and you will be list it)
>  PicPost (submit your banner here)
>  TGP (submit your all galleries)
>
>  All of this in one - With one easy trade!
>
>  Please visit at your earliest convenience to submit your site.
>  All Links are accepted now!!
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>  http://www.porn-station.com
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>  Your email was obtained from adult related source (adult webmasters list).
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Corinne Kirchner, Ph.D.
Director of Policy Research & Program
    Evaluation
American Foundation for the Blind



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Date: Tue, 23 May 2000 13:41:01 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: Uh-oh
In-Reply-To: <4.2.2.20000523150124.00a4f4a0@pophub.afb.net>
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0005231336250.25323-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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Corinne,

Of course, yes, now I do recall this.  My only excuse is that this seemed
so innocent, coming from you, that I didn't store the memory under
"porn" in my head.  You are pretty innocent, are you not?  In any event,
would you like me to credit you as the first person on our list to display
a dirty mind, or not?
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Date: Wed, 24 May 2000 00:49:07 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu

From: Mike Margolis <margolis@email.uc.edu>
Subject: Re: Uh-oh

Fellow Aapornetters:

"Uh-oh" possibly explains the mystery that Phil Harding posted regarding
AOL's listing for AAPOR. To wit:

MATCHING SITES (1 - 6 of 6)
The following results are from the World Wide Web and may contain
objectionable material that AOL does not endorse.

93% American Association of Public Opinion Resources
Provides guides, standards, definitions, recommended and condemned practices
for public policy survey data collection.
http://www.aapor.org/main.html ....

If AOL uses a Net Nanny to check the links on AAPOR's home page, it would
discover a "free subscription" to AAPORnet under "membership benefits."
The resultant warning would illustrate the foolishness of trusting
technological fixes to solve sensitive problems.

Nonetheless, it is time to take the bull by the horns, and the nettle for
the rose. We are sitting on gold mine! As the discussant at our AAPOR
panel reminded us, pornographic sites are among the few Internet
enterprises that show a steady profit. We can pounce upon
AAPORnet.com--The Double A porn net-- a marvellous name that will show up
near the top of any alphabetical directory.

I propose that we invest $68 to register the name AAPORnet.com with Network
Solutions --it's available just now. Then we market it on eBay or some
other appropriate auction site and set a very high minimum price. The
profits could be enough to finance next year's annual meeting. We can
celebrate with a special panel on the benefits of cybersquatting.

Mike Margolis.

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Date: Wed, 24 May 2000 11:52:56 -0400 (Eastern Daylight Time)
From: "Thomas M. Guterbock" <tmg1p@cms.mail.virginia.edu>
To: AAPORnet List server <aapornet@usc.edu>
Cc: csr-board@virginia.edu, csr-staff@virginia.edu,
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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

CENTER FOR SURVEY RESEARCH
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
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Growing academic survey research center seeks an experienced
survey researcher to serve as Assistant Director.

Duties: Assists the Center Director in day-to-day management of
the Center, coordinates functional and project staff, and manages
operations for multiple survey projects, conducted concurrently.
 Acts as immediate supervisor for CATI lab manager and part-time
project assistants. Assists project coordinators with project
planning, preparation of budgets and time-lines, project
management, and cost control. Responsible for coordinating
Center resources across competing projects and keeping Director
updated on project and proposal status. Assists Director and
project coordinators in keeping clients and principal
investigators informed of project status and responding to their
 inquiries. Reviews questionnaire drafts, reports of results,
and other survey products and assists in their preparation as
needed. Assists Director in ensuring that CSR projects are of
highest quality and that survey products are delivered on time
and on-budget.

Our organization: CSR is in the process of moving and expanding.
 As of July 1, 2000, CSR will be a unit of the Weldon Cooper
Center for Public Service at U.Va. CSR will move to larger and
newer quarters near the Central grounds, and will increase the
size of its 14-station CATI lab to 24 stations running Sawtooth
WinCATI. Several part-time positions in the Center will be
upgraded or made full-time as part of this expansion. The
Director (a tenured member of the U.Va. faculty) will move to a
12-month appointment with a minimal teaching commitment. CSR has
set as its strategic goal for the next three years the
development of survey products for state agencies and local
governments in Virginia, while continuing its more academically
visible projects. Our staffing includes or will include, in
addition to the Director and Assistant Director: a full-time
Fiscal Technician, CATI lab manager at 3/4 time, a full-time
Research Analyst, several part-time programmer/analysts, several
part-time project coordinators (some with faculty appointments),
part-time project assistants, part-time CATI lab shift
supervisors, interviewers and office interns.

Position requirements: This is a full-time, renewable, non-
tenure track, Research Professional Staff position with benefits.
 It could start as early as June 19, 2000. It requires an MA and
a minimum of three years experience in telephone and mail
surveys. Applicants should have familiarity with scientific
survey practices and procedures used in CATI surveys and mail
surveys. Applicants should have prior supervisory experience or

field management experience on a variety of survey projects and
successful experience in managing multiple projects. Ability to
train, supervise, hire, and dismiss part-time personnel. Ability
to meet deadlines and motivate staff in a team environment.
Excellent organizational and coordination skills in situations
with multiple demands. Requires competency in word processing,
developing and maintaining spread sheets and databases,
familiarity with internet and E-mail. Knowledge of data coding
and quality control procedures is a plus. Knowledge of SPSS,
Access, Sawtooth WinCATI or Ci3 preferred. Salary is competitive.
 The University of Virginia is an EEO/AA employer.

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.
Please send resume or curriculum vitae and a summary of your survey
experience to:

Professor Thomas Guterbock, Director
UVA Center for Survey Research

US Mail address:
P.O. Box 400767
Charlottesville, Virginia 22904-4767

Physical/express delivery address (until July 1):
539 Cabell Hall
Charlottesville, VA 22903

FAX: 804-924-7028

e-mail: TomG@virginia.edu

For more about CSR, visit our website at
www.virginia.edu/surveys.

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Sociology/Center for Survey Research .... FAX: (804) 924-7028
University of Virginia ....
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Just a quick note to say that I am off line until Monday, May 29th. I'll try
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To: aapornet@usc.edu
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Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
X-Mailer: Unknown

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Date: Wed, 24 May 2000 14:50:45 EDT
From: KConrad227@aol.com
Received: from KConrad227@aol.com
     by imo18.mx.aol.com (mail_out_v27.9.) id 5.bd.399a506 (2722)
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 24 May 2000 14:50:45 -0400 (EDT)

Message-ID: <bd.399a506.265d7e85@aol.com>
Subject: door to door incentive
To: aapornet@usc.edu
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Any help in this matter would be greatly appreciated.

Thanks.

-Kristen Conrad

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Date: Wed, 24 May 2000 12:20:26 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Re: Out-of-office Messages (fwd)
Message-ID: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0005241158030.3343-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

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Another thing we could all do to help out, of course, would be never to
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To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: door to door incentive
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)

Content-Type: text/plain;
        charset="iso-8859-1"

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Subject: RE: door to door incentive
MIME-Version: 1.0
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From: Brian Vargus <igem100@iupui.edu>
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.6 [en] (Win98; I)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: door to door incentive
References: <714D7E686BC9D311BB2000508B8BFE5E1F22A0@ELEMENTNT02>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Many years ago, while a Fulbrighter in Japan, I conducted some door-to-door
surveys using students. They insisted that in that culture we had to give a
small gift -- a hand/face towel. It was their view of the importance of
equilibrium in social interaction in the culture. All I know is it worked,
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the late 1970's, when survey research was not well developed in Japan.
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Date: Wed, 24 May 2000 14:11:04 -0700
From: sullivan@fsc-research.com
Received: from 6b7va (fscnt1.fsc-research.com [206.180.228.75])
      by web2.tdl.com (8.9.1a/8.9.1) with SMTP id OAA18043
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 24 May 2000 14:06:04 -0700

Message-Id: <200005242106.OAA18043@web2.tdl.com>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-transfer-encoding: 7BIT
Subject: RE: door to door incentive
In-reply-to: <714D7E686BC9D311BB2000508B8BFE5E1F22A0@ELEMENTNT02>
X-mailer: Pegasus Mail for Win32 (v3.01d)
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7BIT

We use postal money orders all over the US and have never had a
problem.

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Date: Wed, 24 May 2000 15:28:52 -0400
From: "Colleen K. Porter" <cporter@hp.ufl.edu>
Reply-To: cporter@hp.ufl.edu
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.61 (Macintosh; I; PPC)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: door to door incentive
References: <714D7E686BC9D311BB2000508B8BFE5E1F229D@ELEMENTNT02>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

We used a state lottery ticket for the in-person component of our study
last year, in areas that were targetted to have low income and
lower-than-average rates of telephone coverage.

This struck me as interesting in a survey funded by state government,
but oh, well.

Imagine the press coverage if one of our respondents had won a big
jackpot....

Colleen K. Porter
Project Coordinator, Florida Health Insurance Study
cporter@hp.ufl.edu
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UF Department of Health Services Administration
Location: 1600 SW SW Archer Road, Rm. G1-009
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 100195, Gainesville, FL 32610-0195

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Date: Wed, 24 May 2000 18:44:51 -0400
From: "Ratledge, Edward" <ratledge@udel.edu>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: door to door incentive

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MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
      charset="iso-8859-1"
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We don't ever use cash, not only for security but also for accounting
purposes.
While it may be a disincentive we mail them a check; but its usually $25 or
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Date: Thu, 25 May 2000 01:02:50 -0400
From: "Andy White" <awhite@nas.edu>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Message-ID: <852568EA.001C07EB.00@smtpmta.nas.edu>
Subject: Andy White is out of the office.
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Disposition: inline

I will be out of the office from 05/24/2000 until 05/30/2000.

I will respond to your message when I return.

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Date: Thu, 25 May 2000 09:13:03 -0400
From: "John C. Fries" <jcf3c@erols.com>
Reply-To: jcf3c@erols.com
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 [en] (WinNT; U)
X-Accept-Language: en

MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Another Virus?
References: <FCDC58EC0F22D4119F0800A0C9E58995AC@exchange.chep.udel.edu>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

At the risk of posting something "off-topic," I thought AAPORnetters
might be interested in these latest strands of the "I Love You" virus.
Don't say you haven't been warned!

*** Catching The Virus

The "I Love You" virus that infects users of Microsoft's outlook
has   morphed. Watch for these variations:

- The "I love you, too" virus: Responds with an appropriate letter
stating that the user loves you as well. Spreads peace and harmony
throughout the corporate workplace, causing lost productivity and
chaos on Wall Street as no one tries to screw anyone else out of a
deal.

 - The "I'm looking for more of a commitment" virus - Receives the "I
love you" virus email and immediately schedules a recurring event
called "hold for my sweetie" for Friday and Saturdays into your
calendar and the calendar of the person who sent the mail, registers
you for a year of pre-paid videos at Blockbuster.com, and deletes any
appointments called "Golf with the guys" or "Night out with the
Girls." It also erases the phone number from the contact card for
your 'ex', and puts in a monthly reminder for the anniversary of your
first date.

- The "Let's just be friends" virus - Immediately deletes the "I love
you" virus, sends a "Let's Just be friends" response, and books you
for a discount weekend at Hedonism at an online travel site.

- The "Unsafe Sex" virus - Spreads unprotected files to every other
hard disk on the net.

- The "Safe Sex" virus - Wraps the "I Love You letter" in a container
that keeps it from spreading 99.45% of the time.

- The "Sexual Harassment Lawsuit" virus - Forwards a copy of the "I
Love You" virus to Human Resources and to your lawyer with
threatening legal language attached. Automatically accepts settlement
offer emails over $100k.

More variations are being discovered every day, so make sure you
update your virus protection.

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John C. Fries..................................Voice: (804) 358-8981
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Marketing and Opinion Research...........email: JCF@SIRresearch.com


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Date: Thu, 25 May 2000 09:37:28 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: "Ronald E. Langley" <langley@pop.uky.edu>
Subject: Re: Supreme Court vs. Congress Polling
In-Reply-To: <3.0.6.32.20000523104733.00b4f510@njdc.com>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed

Deborah:  I recommend contacting Jeffrey Segal at SUNY-Stoneybrook Dept. of
Political Science.  He is an expert on the Supreme Court and has, I
believe, published in the area of judicial approval.
Ron


At 10:47 AM 5/23/00 -0400, you wrote:
>AAPORneters:
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>I was wondering if someone could direct me to resources on Supreme Court
>polling for a colleague of mine who is looking for the following data:
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>"The most recent available and any comparable numbers going back to about
>1995, about 1990, about 1980, about 1970, about 1960, and about 1950--that
>give some idea as to how respected (or popular, or whatever) the Supreme
>Court is as an institution compared to Congress. Data breaking out the
>responses of liberals and conservatives, and allowing comparisons to the
>levels of popular respect for state legislatures and for the presidency,
>would also be useful if such data exist."
>
>Thanks in advance,
>
>Deborah Acomb
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        http://www.rgs.uky.edu/src/srchome.htm


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Date: Thu, 25 May 2000 10:26:57 -0400
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: dick halpern <rshalpern@mindspring.com>
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Subject: Solutions for Out-of-office Messages
In-Reply-To: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0005241158030.3343-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: multipart/alternative;
      boundary="=====================_1778624==_.ALT"

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>  USC Listproc Site Manager  University of Southern California
>          http://www.usc.edu/isd/doc/maillists/
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Content-Type: text/html; charset="us-ascii"
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To: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
Subject: Re: Out-of-office Messages

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&gt;
&gt; Just a quick note to say that I am off line until Monday, May
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Date: Thu, 25 May 2000 11:11:18 -0400
From: "John C. Fries" <jcf3c@erols.com>
Reply-To: jcf3c@erols.com
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.7 [en] (WinNT; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: Solutions for Out-of-office Messages
References: <4.2.0.58.20000524162641.00a70bf0@mail.mindspring.com>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I am currently a member of another listserv community that allows you to
temporarily suspend your subscription (so that you no longer receive
messages) through a simple listproc command. The feature is
particularly useful for vacations, as well as for those periods where
you need to focus on a major project and just can't afford to be

distracted by email.

Anyway, I don't know enough about listservs and listproc commands to
know what it takes to add this feature...perhaps a different
version...or maybe different software...so I throw this out here as
perhaps a possibility.

John

P.S. Jim, if you want more information about this group and/or the
procedure, just let me know.

dick halpern wrote:
>
> In response to Jim's message..............
>
> Admittedly "out of office" messages are a pain -- but -- they do serve
> a purpose and because so many folks subscribe to other listservs as
> well as being recipients of private messages, isn't the threat of
> removal from the AAPORNET after a second transgression a bit severe?
> Even California has a three strikes and you're out rule.
>
> When a person leaves an "out of office" message, it is sent to all
> recipients, not just AAPOR. As I understand it, it can't be adjusted
> to send to some people and not to others. This is the way my IP,
> Mindspring,works.
>
> To avoid offending AAPORNET subscribers, a person, by not sending an
> "out of office" message, risks putting himself at a severe
> disadvantage which in some cases could be serious...and at the very
> least seen as impolite, particularly if the recipient is a client!
> Like refusing to return a phone call.
>
> Solution: Simply put OUT OF OFFICE or AWAY FROM OFFICE in caps in the
> subject heading. This makes it easy for those who don't want to read
> it to just delete. That shouldn't be very difficult.
>
> The alternative is to unsubscribe from AAPORNET for short periods of
> time with all the annoyance and difficulty of a) getting back as a
> subscriber and b) missing what could be some interesting stuff sent in
> the person's absence.
>
> Another alternative is to set up the filtering system (available in
> Eudora) to immediately trash all messages with whatever I designate in
> the Subject line -- or in any other part of the header. Thus, I don't
> even have to be aware of their existence!
>
> Dick Halpern
>
> At 03:20 PM 5/24/00 , you wrote:
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John C. Fries..................................Voice: (804) 358-8981
Senior Project Director.........................FAX: (804) 358-9701
Southeastern Institute of Research...............Richmond, Virginia
Marketing and Opinion Research............email: JCF@SIRresearch.com

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Date: Thu, 25 May 2000 08:19:37 -0700
From: sullivan@fsc-research.com
Received: from 6b7va (fscnt1.fsc-research.com [206.180.228.75])
      by web2.tdl.com (8.9.1a/8.9.1) with SMTP id IAA32272
      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 25 May 2000 08:14:34 -0700
Message-Id: <200005251514.IAA32272@web2.tdl.com>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-transfer-encoding: 7BIT
Subject: RE: door to door incentive
In-reply-to: <FCDC58EC0F22D4119F0800A0C9E58995AC@exchange.chep.udel.edu>
X-mailer: Pegasus Mail for Win32 (v3.01d)
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7BIT

In my experience, the problem with incentives in door-to-door cold
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efficiency considerations usually favor cold calling on residents, it
is much better to contact respondents in two stages -- the first
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incentive.

Date sent: Wed, 24 May 2000 18:44:51 -0400
Send reply to: aapornet@usc.edu
From: "Ratledge, Edward" <ratledge@udel.edu>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: door to door incentive
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We don't ever use cash, not only for security but also for accounting purposes.
While it may be a disincentive we mail them a check; but its usually $25 or more.

-----Original Message-----
From: KConrad227@aol.com [mailto:KConrad227@aol.com]
Sent: Wednesday, May 24, 2000 2:51 PM
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: door to door incentive

Hi,

I am looking to see if anyone has any experience or knows a literature
source which deals with incentives for door-to-door (in-person) interviews.
Specifically, I am looking for feedback about the usage of money (and the
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Any help in this matter would be greatly appreciated.

Thanks.

-Kristen Conrad

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Date: Thu, 25 May 2000 11:27:04 -0400
Message-Id: <200005251527.LAA88710@garnet2.acns.fsu.edu>
X-Sender: slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu
X-Mailer: Windows Eudora Light Version 1.5.2
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Susan Losh <slosh@garnet.acns.fsu.edu>
Subject: RE: door to door incentive

When we did in-person interviews for Project TAL, we mailed a letter about
10 days in advance, explaining the survey and giving contact numbers for any
questions (thanks,Howard!). One or two people always called in for more
information, and many people mentioned the letter when the interviewer came
to the residence. The letter had to be sent out fairly close in time to the

first contact so that a member of the household would remember it. Worked
for us.

Susan

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>
Susan Carol Losh, PhD.

Spring-Summer 2000 PHONE 850-385-4266
slosh@garnet.fsu.edu

PLEASE MAKE A NOTE!

I AM NOW IN TRANSITION TO:

The Department of Educational Research
307L Stone Building
Florida State University
Tallahassee FL 32306-4453

850-644-4592 Educational Research Office
FAX 850-644-8776

FROM:

The Department of Sociology at
Florida State University

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envelopes along with letters of
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be a consideration.

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      for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Thu, 25 May 2000 09:57:13 -0700
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To: aapornet@usc.edu
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
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Subject: RE: door to door incentive
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Yeah, it is a problem. We normally collect telehone numbers from
respondents (explaining they are part of our quality assurance
process) and call them to make sure the interviewer contacted the
respondent, how long the interview lasted, whether they enjoyed
the experience and whether they received the appropriate
compensation. If interviewers know this is policy, they are much
less likely to attempt fraud. Still, criminals generally don't get high
marks for means-ends thinking and the process inevitably catches
someone once in a great while.

Date sent: Thu, 25 May 2000 12:09:48 -0400
Send reply to: aapornet@usc.edu
From: Lew Horner <horner.43@osu.edu>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: RE: door to door incentive

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Does anyone know of any data on response rates to e-mail surveys, which
respondents complete in their e-mail client and return by clicking "Send",
compared with Web page surveys, which respondents complete on a Web page
reached by clicking on a link in an e-mail message?

Also, does anyone know of any data on response rates to either of these
types of surveys compared with traditional mail surveys.

Thank you very much.

Hank Zucker
Creative Research Systems
makers of The Survey System - Survey Software that Makes You Look Good
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Fellow AAPORNETters,

The following daily ranking of the "Power Index" for the top 50
entertainment and media moguls appears on Inside.com Although the
rankings are rather unstable, and the numbers are certainly
meaningless, I find this an interesting insight into the various
corporations and firms that are generally perceived to have the
greatest say about our culture's creative content. Public and insider
perceptions aren't reality, of course, but they can often be more
important than reality itself. To be thought to have power is, in
fact, to have power--is that not often the result?

I also marvel at how many of the 50 people listed are household names,
at least around Los Angeles. One thing about possessing the power to
make people celebrities, its seems, is that this almost automatically
makes the wielders of that power celebrities as well. What happens
to the powers behind the throne, in an age in which they now also sit
on the very same throne?

I welcome your comments, as always.

                                        -- Jim

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                    POWER INDEX: MOGULS

   The Power Index is a real-time ranking--as determined by users of
   Inside--of the most significant executives whose duties cross into
   multiple areas of entertainment-and-media endeavor.

		Current	Yester-	%-age	
Rank	Name	Index	day	Change	
1	Gerald Levin, Time Warner	96	98	-2.02	
2	Steve Case, AOL	96	98	-2.02	
3	Rupert Murdoch, News Corp.	95	97	-2.04	
4	Sumner Redstone, Viacom		95	96	-1.03
5	Mel Karmazin, CBS	93	95	-2.08	
6	Michael Eisner, Disney	93	94	-1.05	
7	Nobuyuki Idei, Sony	92	94	-2.11	
8	Steven Spielberg, DreamWorks	91	92	-1.08	
9	Edgar Bronfman Jr., Seagram	89	91	-2.17	
10	Peter Chernin, News Corp.	88	89	-1.11	
11	Bill Gates, Microsoft	88	89	-1.11	
12	Bob Pittman, AOL	87	89	-2.22	
13	C. Michael Armstrong, AT&T	86	87	-1.14	
14	David Geffen, DreamWorks		85	86	-1.15
15	Ted Turner, Time Warner		84	85	-1.16
16	Barry Diller, USA Networks	83	84	-1.18	
17	Howard Stringer, Sony	82	83	-1.19	
18	Herb Allen, Allen & Co.		81	82	-1.20
19	Steve Jobs, Pixar/Apple		80	82	-2.41
20	Bob Wright, NBC	79	80	-1.23	
21	Charles Dolan, Cablevision	78	78	0	
22	Bob Iger, Disney	77	77	0	
23	Thomas Middlehoff, Bertelsmann		76	77	-1.28
24	Oprah Winfrey, Harpo/Oxygen	75	75	0	
25	Steve Ballmer, Microsoft		75	76	-1.30
26	J. Madigan, Tribune/Times-Mirror		73	75	-2.63
27	Harvey Weinstein, Miramax	73	73	0	
28	S.I. Newhouse, Conde Nast/Advance	72	73	-1.35	
29	Arthur Sulzberger Jr., New York Times	70	71	-1.39	
30	Rob Glaser, RealNetworks		69	70	-1.41
31	Paul Allen, Vulcan	69	69	0	
32	Peter Kann, Dow Jones	67	68	-1.45	

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33   Gordon Crawford, Capital Research       66       67       -1.47
34   Jim Wiatt, William Morris            65       66       -1.49
35   Jeff Berg, ICM                       65       65        0
36   Richard Lovett and Bryan Lourd, CAA  64       64        0
37   Martha Stewart, Omnimedia            63       61        3.23
38   Marjorie Scardino, Pearson           63       63        0
39   Brian Grazer, Imagine                61       62       -1.59
40   Brad Grey, Basic Entertainment         60       60        0
41   Tom Hicks, Hicks, Muse               58       59       -1.67
42   David Wetherall, CMGI                58       59       -1.67
43   Robert Davis, Lycos                  57       58       -1.69
44   John Malone, Liberty Media             56       56        0
45   Frank Bennack, Hearst                55       55        0
46   Jeff Bezos, Amazon.com               55       53        3.70
47   Lowry Mays, Clear Channel            54       54        0
48   Tim Koogle, Yahoo                      53       53        0
49   Brian Roberts, Comcast               52       53       -1.85
50   Rob Burgess, Macromedia                50       50        0
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http://www.inside.com/premium/Power_Index_Results.html?category_id=12

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Date: Fri, 26 May 2000 14:58:23 -0400
From: Murray Edelman <murray.edelman@vnsusa.org>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: LUNTZ
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.0.1461.28)
Content-Type: text/plain;
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AAPORITES,

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Why should we trust this man?
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numbers come from.

Here is the address:
http://www.salon.com/politics/feature/2000/05/26/luntz/index.html

I was on our council when the standards case was brought against Frank
Luntz. It took a great deal of our time, and much much more from our
president.   Diane Colasanto did a great job getting this one through.

 It is rewarding to see a journalist keep this alive.

Happy long weekend,

Murray

A couple of the highligts to spark your interest:
...What's more, it's what allows Luntz to do this without citing a single
polling result, a single number, and yet still be taken quite seriously as a
pollster.
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and "analysis" always seems half-serious and half performance art. Whatever
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X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.73 [en] (Win98; U)
X-Accept-Language: en
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: aapornet@usc.edu
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References: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0005261228570.11117-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

In any event, it would be incorrect to call Luntz a "focus-groupster"
because what he conducts is no more a focus group than a "push poll" is
a poll.

The purpose of a focus group is to obtain qualitative information about
something, usually to flesh out quantitative results or to narrow the
scope (hence the name "focus" group) of a projected survey to be
investigated in a more rigorous manner.

Because its purpose is to obtain unbiased information, a focus group
should always be conducted by a neutral party, and interested observers
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From: "Simon, Barbara" <Barbara.Simon@med.va.gov>
To: "'aapornet@usc.edu'" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: LUNTZ
MIME-Version: 1.0
X-Mailer: Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
Content-Type: text/plain;
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        Sent: Friday, May 26, 2000 12:59 PM
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Reply-To: jwerner@jwdp.com
X-Mailer: Mozilla 4.73 [en] (Win98; U)
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Date: Fri, 26 May 2000 23:24:14 -0400
From: "jk" <jklein@igc.org>
To: "AAPOR (E-mail)" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: RE: Power Index: Entertainment-Media Moguls
Message-ID: <000401bfc78b$1941fdc0$fd28f7a5@jkleinigc.org>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
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X-Priority: 3 (Normal)
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X-Mailer: Microsoft Outlook 8.5, Build 4.71.2173.0
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In-Reply-To: <Pine.GSO.4.21.0005261005020.9271-100000@almaak.usc.edu>

Regarding the Power Index 50, despite the validity problems, I would love to see the same "methodology" applied to political and military figures, and then look for correlations with economic and political perceptions over time! Jim's point about the celebrity-makers becoming celebrities is interesting. An important question is; powerful in whose eyes? Most Americans would recognize few of those names, so they are still a power

elite without the fame of your typical "celebrity." Maybe it is new that
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I agree and have already decided that the patch will not be used for Outlook
clients on
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those of us who operate in an integrated environment with multiple Exchange
servers,
shared public folders, integrated calendars, task management systems, and
the like
will continue to use Outlook. Moving to Lotus Notes would be too expensive
and
requires too much administration. So we will await a sensible resolution to
this
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Received: from exchng2.gallup.com (exchng2.gallup.com [198.175.140.80])
      by fwdmz (8.8.8+Sun/8.8.8) with ESMTP id NAA23209;
      Sat, 27 May 2000 13:37:02 -0500 (CDT)
Received: by exchng2.gallup.com with Internet Mail Service (5.5.2650.21)
      id <LBT05RKP>; Sat, 27 May 2000 13:35:01 -0500
Message-ID: <D18E70780D62D1119580006008162F90992BBE@EXCHNG3>
To: jwerner@jwdp.com, aapornet@usc.edu
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I have never seen Luntz first hand, so my characterization is based on
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For example, in the Salon piece that launched this whole thread:

    And Luntz is an able moderator. Watching him work a room is like
    watching a good politician: He's bright, funny, amiable and
    connects with his subjects. He speaks in simple, direct
    sentences, and asks questions like "Is Bush a smart guy?" or
    "Does he have what it takes to be president?"

There have been other descriptions in the press over the past few years,
mostly written by journalists in awe of Luntz, not by neutral observers,
but to me at least, they all describe the same kind of behavior, which
is that of an advocate, not a neutral researcher.

There is a long-standing tradition of this in advertising and public
relations, where groups are exposed to a product's benefits with the
idea that they may come up with ideas that can be used for promotional
purposes. This is effectively an extension of internal creative
brainstorming to a group of outsiders. Although its practice predates
the terminology, this type of activity is most often labeled a focus
group nowadays to lend credibility to the results.

If you accept that political advertising is a necessity, at least given
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Were I misrepresented in the press in this way, I would protest loudly, to
all who would listen--including the editors and publishers of the
offending reporters, if necessary. I would expect no less from anyone
else in AAPOR.

That said, the day I hear Lutz complaining vigorously that he is
misrepresented in the press, or hear from any of you that he has complained
about such misrepresentation, I will be delighted to add my voice to his
own in a common plea that the media report the nature of his research
correctly.

Until that happens, however, I will continue to hold Lutz himself--and not
the media--responsible for any misrepresentations of the nature of his
research. Reporters must ordinarily take researchers at their word about
the nature of the work they do--unless they have been assigned to an
investigative report--while the subjects of reporting are responsible for
complaining about inaccuracies, and requesting public corrections or
clarifications.

If Lutz has ever done this, and I've missed it, I'd be pleased indeed to
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Date: Sun, 28 May 2000 15:24:59 -0400
From: "Mark David Richards" <mark@bisconti.com>
To: "AAPORNET" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: A census interviewer's perspective
Message-ID: <JAEPJNNBGDEENLLCIIIBIELECHAA.mark@bisconti.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
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X-Priority: 3 (Normal)

        Yesterday, I spoke with a census interviewer for 10 min. (random event
on
the sidewalk between errands... an art historian). She said she is having a
hard time reaching condo residents, because the doorman insists on calling
residents (she only has addresses, not names, so has to go to the doorman)
and saying "the census lady is here, want to talk to her?"... to which he
gets a prompt "no." She pointed out this is not a refusal ("he might have
been willing to schedule a better time"), but she has to code it refusal.
She also noted that a number of people are simply afraid of or hiding from
or want nothing to do with the federal government--one man actually hid
behind a tree to avoid her (at least he didn't have a gun! :).
        She found that one of the points she is supposed to make doesn't work
in
DC--that by participating, one assures the area will get the right amount of
representatives in Congress.
        She said she interviewed a staffer for a Congressman, who said he
claimed
residence with his parents. But, when he confirmed that he resided at the
address at which they were speaking, she explained that it is important to
register where one lives (resource allocation, etc.), and suggested she
could fix the mistake easily. He declined, and said he would check with his
parents. (She wondered if his boss on the Hill had a position about where
he should say he resides.)
        She was on her way to meet her supervisor. Not sure if her experience
is
similar to other interviewers. Focus groups could be useful. Also, they
may need a boost from more TV/major media coverage (probably not
advertising) with localized messages.
        She was very professional. I told her researchers value her work,
thanked
her--she seemed pleased.
        Have a nice Memorial Day weekend--mark richards

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I wonder if the message that Federal authority can be defied with impunity
has infiltrated into the middle class. I'm sure that the public statements
by members of Congress haven't helped. Can anyone with access to

longitudinal data from omnibus surveys that tap into attitudes toward
government and toward authority in general tell us if things have changed?

Jim Caplan
Miami

----- Original Message -----
From: "Mark David Richards" <mark@bisconti.com>
To: "AAPORNET" <aapornet@usc.edu>
Sent: Sunday, May 28, 2000 3:24 PM
Subject: A census interviewer's perspective

> Yesterday, I spoke with a census interviewer for 10 min. (random event on
> the sidewalk between errands... an art historian). She said she is having
a
> hard time reaching condo residents, because the doorman insists on calling
> residents (she only has addresses, not names, so has to go to the doorman)
> and saying "the census lady is here, want to talk to her?"... to which he
> gets a prompt "no." She pointed out this is not a refusal ("he might have
> been willing to schedule a better time"), but she has to code it refusal.
> She also noted that a number of people are simply afraid of or hiding from
> or want nothing to do with the federal government--one man actually hid
> behind a tree to avoid her (at least he didn't have a gun! :).
> She found that one of the points she is supposed to make doesn't work in
> DC--that by participating, one assures the area will get the right amount
of
> representatives in Congress.
> She said she interviewed a staffer for a Congressman, who said he claimed
> residence with his parents. But, when he confirmed that he resided at the
> address at which they were speaking, she explained that it is important to
> register where one lives (resource allocation, etc.), and suggested she
> could fix the mistake easily. He declined, and said he would check with
his
> parents. (She wondered if his boss on the Hill had a position about where
> he should say he resides.)
> She was on her way to meet her supervisor. Not sure if her experience is
> similar to other interviewers. Focus groups could be useful. Also, they
> may need a boost from more TV/major media coverage (probably not
> advertising) with localized messages.
> She was very professional. I told her researchers value her work, thanked
> her--she seemed pleased.
> Have a nice Memorial Day weekend--mark richards

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Date: Tue, 30 May 2000 00:46:12 +0300
From: "Vladimir Paniotto" <paniotto@kmis.kiev.ua>
To: "AAPOR Network" <aapornet@usc.edu>
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The deadline to provide questions is 15th June, 2000

Results will be available 10th July, 2000

Please see more details below.

Please pass this message on to any contacts and colleagues who may be
interested.

Vladimir Paniotto
Director of KIIS

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Sorry for cross-posting - those of you who are the members both WAPOR =
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2,000 respondents aged 16 years and older, living in Ukraine. Sample is = based on random selection of 200 sampling points (post-office districts) = all over Ukraine (in all 24 oblasts of Ukraine and Crimea). The sampling = process consists of random selection of streets, buildings and = apartments inside each post-office district. The last stage is the = random selection of respondents from households.

Our sample has more respondents and more sampling points than any other = sample for omnibuses in Ukraine, it is representative not only for = Ukraine as a whole but for separate regions and groups of regions. It = includes about 1,350 urban interviews.

You can choose to buy half a sample (1,000 respondents) for lower price = and it will be done also in all 200 sampling points.

The number of sampling points influences greatly on the sample error (if = for example for cluster sample of 1,000 respondents and 100 sampling = points sample error is 5%, the sample error for the same 1,000 = respondents, but 200 sampling points is 3.5%)

Deadlines:

The deadline to provide questions is 15th June, 2000=20

Results Available: 10th July, 2000

Costs per one question:=20

Type of the question	Full sample	Half sample
Closed (pre-coded) question (one variable in SPSS) or closed (pre-coded) question with=20 multiple choice (up to 5 variables in SPSS)	$ 260	$130
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Demographics included:
- Sex
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- Education
- Place of residence (oblast, urban or rural)=20

Other demographics available:
- Ethnicity
- Socio-economic status
- Income
- Language
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The cost of every additional question is $55 for 2,000 respondents =
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Dear All,
        During the annual meeting, many sessions were devoted to the
issues about Web/Internet surveying. Although I could not attend every
one of these, in only one did I hear a reference to "HCI" (Human-Computer
Interaction"), and that reference from a graduate student of Don
Dillman's. Just as survey research has benefitted from the work of
cognitive psychologists, survey research must now engage itself with other
disciplines, if we are to improve the quality of our Web surveys. In
particular, this means information science: information retrieval,
information visualization, and human-computer interaction. Towards this
end, here is a good starting point: a special topic issue of the Journal
of the Society for Information Science (JASIS) is devoted to "Individual
Differences in Virtual Environments" (v. 51, no. 6, April 2000).


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            *  Alice Robbin                                  *
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We have a job opening for a (Survey) Research Analyst at Rutgers. The
position is a full time staff position on the Star-Ledger/
Eagleton-Rutgers Poll. Responsibilities include: preparing data
analyses for publication, overseeing data collections activities,
archiving and creating data files, maintaining files and web site,
acting as liaison with newspaper and other media organizations.

Requires a Bachelors degree and at least two years experience with

primary (not secondary) analysis. Advanced degree strongly preferred.
Experience should include questionnaire design, sample design/selection,
field work, data analysis & web skills. Must have excellent computer
skills including familiarity with data analysis package (SPSS
preferred).

Competitive salary, excellent benefits.
E-mail cover statement and resume to zukin@rci.rutgers.edu

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(Please excuse cross-posting)

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY CENTER FOR SURVEY RESEARCH SEEKS APPLICANTS FOR A
SOON-TO-BE VACANT RESEARCH ASSOCIATE POSITION

The Ohio State University Center for Survey Research (CSR) seeks at least
one Research Associate to fill an upcoming vacancy. The Center was
established in 1996 and has experienced considerable growth during its short
period of operation. In FY00, the Center will have served more than 80
clients and conducted nearly $2M in funded research.

CSR is a full-service survey research organization, with a specialization in
designing and conducting high-quality telephone surveys using its 30 station
CATI facility and high quality mail surveys. It is in the early stages of
using the Internet as a survey mode when appropriate for special populations.

The Center is located in the heart of the main campus in Columbus, Ohio.
Ohio State University is one of the nations largest research universities
serving the educational needs of approximately 50,000 students and offering
over 170 undergraduate majors, 122 masters programs, and 98 doctoral
programs.

All work at the Center is budgeted and executed using a "Total Survey Error"
perspective - one that simultaneously tries to consider the various
potential sources of survey error (bias and variance) and balances these
against the finite resources available to fund a survey project.

CSR's primary goals are to serve the scholarly needs of OSU faculty and to train OSU graduate and undergraduate students in a variety of applied survey methods. In addition, the Center provides considerable service to University departments and administrative units, and to external organizations - both for-profit and non-profit, including a host of local and state government agencies. Many of the projects conducted at CSR have a "strategic planning" and/or public policy focus. The Center maintains a close working relationship with some major local and national media organizations.

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Hiring will take place as soon as possible and employment preferably will begin at OSU no later than July 2000.

Although individuals with a Masters degrees will be considered, individuals with recently completed doctorates are preferred.

The Center offers a very competitive salary structure and excellent benefits, including both defined benefit and defined contribution retirement plan options.

Ohio State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women, Minorities, Veterans and the Disabled are encouraged to apply.

Applicants should forward a resume with cover letter and the names and contact information for three references to:

Dr. Erik R. Stewart
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OR - submit via email to:

stewart.132@osu.edu

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From: Colleen King <kingx012@maroon.tc.umn.edu>
Subject: Re: A census interviewer's perspective
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        The staffer for the Congressman might of been correct. When you work
for
a Senator or Congressman from your home state you do not have to give up
your residency in that state. The biggest savings is not having to have
you car insurance changed to a D.C. address. You are also exempt from
emission testing, car tabs, changing your drivers license, license plates,
and voter registration. My son worked for a Senator from our state right
out of college. Not only was the above mentioned a big savings, but he
could vote for the man he worked for it he so chose. You of course, have
to pay state income tax from the state you are from, but are exempt from
D.C. tax. My son had an apartment in D.C. and by all appearances was
residing there, but his residency was in Minnesota. He still resides in
the same apartment as he did last year, but no longer works for a Senator.
He is now considered a resident of D.C. I did not include him on my census
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>residents (she only has addresses, not names, so has to go to the doorman)
>and saying "the census lady is here, want to talk to her?"... to which he
>gets a prompt "no." She pointed out this is not a refusal ("he might have
>been willing to schedule a better time"), but she has to code it refusal.
>She also noted that a number of people are simply afraid of or hiding from
>or want nothing to do with the federal government--one man actually hid
>behind a tree to avoid her (at least he didn't have a gun! :).
>   She found that one of the points she is supposed to make doesn't work
in
>DC--that by participating, one assures the area will get the right amount of
>representatives in Congress.
>   She said she interviewed a staffer for a Congressman, who said he
claimed
>residence with his parents. But, when he confirmed that he resided at the
>address at which they were speaking, she explained that it is important to
>register where one lives (resource allocation, etc.), and suggested she
>could fix the mistake easily. He declined, and said he would check with his
>parents. (She wondered if his boss on the Hill had a position about where
>he should say he resides.)
>   She was on her way to meet her supervisor. Not sure if her experience
is
>similar to other interviewers. Focus groups could be useful. Also, they
>may need a boost from more TV/major media coverage (probably not
>advertising) with localized messages.
>   She was very professional. I told her researchers value her work,
thanked
>her--she seemed pleased.
>   Have a nice Memorial Day weekend--mark richards
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For the Census, Knocking Into Everything

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Send out a half-million census takers to track down the uncounted, and
sometimes they must live by their wits. Like the one in Southern Maryland
chased by a tag team of a dog of uncertain ancestry and a pot-bellied pig.
Or the one in Oregon whose knock was answered by a semiconscious woman in
Oregon who was slumped by the door. Or the one in Utah who was momentarily
stumped by a man who explained he had been on another planet on Census Day
and wasn't sure how to answer.

Some people are happy to be included in the count. They invite census takers
in for tea, send children to sit on their laps, and tell life stories so
rich and deep that they cannot be adequately described, even on the long
form.

Other enumerators, as they are called, have been attacked by dogs and even
by wild turkeys. They have fallen into pools of sewage and have gotten their
cars stuck in wet concrete. At least one crew leader had a baby at the peak
of her workload, did some paperwork in the hospital and had her workers
meeting in her hospital room the next day.

Four weeks into the door-to-door follow-up phase of the census, officials
say that all the unwillingness to be stopped by adversity has helped them
account for 70 percent of the households that had not sent back forms.
There's more ahead; the deadline is July 7.

But as they have sallied forth to count the untallied, census takers have
found that the thick binders of instructions they are given in their three
days of training hardly prepared them for everything.

How could they?

The census taker who knocked on the door of the trailer in rural Oregon this month knew that someone was home, but the sounds she heard were not reassuring.

Inside, an elderly woman was slumped against the door, unable to move for at least two days because she had fallen and broken her hip. The census worker wriggled inside and telephoned for an ambulance. Injured though she was, the woman told the census taker to start asking questions.

"She wanted the enumerator to ride with her in the ambulance so she could complete her form," said Ellen Martin, the census worker's supervisor. The census worker promised to catch up with her later.

It turns out, Martin said, that the woman had called the census office a few days earlier to ask for someone to come out and count her, perhaps saving her life.

Census takers also called for help for a Colorado Springs woman who collapsed in mid-interview, a southern Virginia man who was slumped in his car by the side of the road and a woman in Bangor, Maine, who had broken her leg.

One Northern Virginia man who had gone to Siberia on business realized the government was looking for him when he found the census taker's "notice of visit" card and phone number while looking through his forwarded mail.

"He called the enumerator from Siberia and filled out the long form on the telephone," said Salim Kublawi, manager of the census office that covers most of Fairfax County.

Census takers also were pleased about a call they got from a resident of Los Alamos, N.M. His house was destroyed in the fire there, and he contacted census officials because he knew his questionnaire had gone up in flames.

Census takers are supposed to begin by knocking on doors to get their answers, but considering who answers the door in some households, some might wish they could just call. People who stand in their doorways answering questions in the nude are no longer considered rare among the enumerators. Describing one such encounter, Southern Maryland census manager Debra Crafter added, "Thank God it was the short form."

One woman told a Louisiana census taker that her job was "lady of the night," and proceeded to prove it with a striptease in her yard, said Sue

Thibodeaux, a census manager in Opelousas.

As for the man in Salt Lake City who said he was on another planet on Census Day, the census taker thought quickly and told him he should be counted anyway, just as if he were in his U.S. home.

Not every encounter ends pleasantly. Since census workers headed out to begin their work in January, more than 200 have been bitten by dogs. At least two were attacked by wild turkeys as they made their rounds. An enumerator in Texas was set upon by a javelina, a kind of wild pig, that was counted as a pet by the homeowner.

In Southern Maryland, Crafter recounted, one census taker was frightened away by a "very aggressive" cow that charged her. Another was chased by the mutt and pot-bellied pig.

Nevertheless, census officials have a sense of awe about how their enumerators persevere. "People will sort of endure all to get the job done," Crafter said. "I'm glad they have a sense of humor about it."

In California, Kenneth P. Kasone backed off three weeks ago when he came across a large, barking dog in the front yard of a house in the Torrance area. He returned the next day with a doggy treat.

It worked. The dog's owner was tickled that Kasone somehow knew it was the pet's birthday and quickly completed a census form, according to Kasone's supervisor, Bill Roberson. Kasone submitted the receipt for the "Hartz five-inch regular bone," and Roberson approved a payment of $2.15.

A dog bone is small stuff, though, in the lore of census takers. In Arizona, they landed by helicopter in sheep-herder camps in an Indian reservation.

In the Cajun country of Louisiana, one census taker's car broke down, so he used his bicycle for the 10-mile ride from his house to the area he was assigned to count. Then, someone stole his bike while he was completing a form. So he began to walk.

The other census workers in his office were so impressed they took up a fund to buy him a new bike, Thibodeaux said.

In the northern part of the same state, Laura Iman had a baby due in early May, at the height of her workload as a crew leader, supervising 10 census takers.

"Luckily, he was five days late," she said, so she had time to train her charges. She scheduled induced labor for May 10, and in between labor pains,

she checked in with her staff by phone.

"I was laying there, and there wasn't anything for me to do except for census," she explained. Later that afternoon, she had an emergency Caesarean section. The next day, she resumed work from her hospital bed, calling her enumerators in for meetings while taking care of her baby boy, Koby. She pinned a Census 2000 button on his shirt and kept the paper flow going until she was able to make it back to the office days later.

"I've got a baby to take care of, and I can't do it without income," she said. "In order to have formula and diapers, I've got to work."

Besides, she said, "I'm a people person, and I love the contact with the people."

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     CONGRESS CATCHES ON TO THE WEB

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What do members of Congress place on their Web sites for public
consumption? Critics say not much.

In a Los Angeles Times article last year, Green Party presidential
candidate Ralph Nader and Gary Ruskin criticized members of Congress for

producing Web pages filled with self-serving fluff, obfuscation, and public relations claptrap.   The reality is quite different, at least among members of the New England congressional delegation. We examined the content of the Web pages of the 12 senators and 23 representatives of the New England delegation in December 1997 and again in December 1999.

We found that about 20 percent of the 1,051 total links on member Web pages were referrals to federal and state resources such as government agencies and universities.

Another 18 percent of all links in 1997 were to current issues, with that proportion dropping somewhat by 1999. About 16 percent of all links facilitated constituency contact, with that share increasing somewhat by 1999.

One can interpret those constituency-oriented links cynically, as a self-serving effort by legislators to boost their reelection chances, but that type of outreach is also the essence of representative government.

The proportion of links devoted to presentation of self (for example, biographical material) dropped from 9 percent in 1997 to 3 percent by 1999, demonstrating that members say less about themselves online these days.

Many other links on member Web pages are not easily categorized. Some are pedestrian, symbolizing the unfettered nature of the Web. Many other links are to committee assignments, leadership offices, upcoming events, press releases, district maps, and internships. Some offices post photographs of missing children. It is inaccurate and unfair to assert that members place only self-serving material on their Web pages.

Certainly one can poke fun at the institution when it comes to cyberspace. Congress was notoriously slow to establish a presence on the Web. More than 1.5 million Internet hosts existed by the time the House launched its pilot e-mail program with seven members in June 1993.

More amusing is that under the terms of the pilot program, citizens were required to preregister by postcard in advance of sending e-mail to a member. As late as 1996, Congress had such slow electronic mail systems that people sometimes telephoned to see if their e-mail had arrived.

Yet the logistics of wiring the massive old buildings of Capitol Hill were complicated, and representative institutions should be given some leeway when it comes to incorporating the latest technology, since their core mission is to reconcile societal differences through reason and vote.

Moreover, our study suggests that most of what members place on the Web promotes education and representation. Members offer many informative links. They provide standard governmental forms and virtual tours of the Capitol. They solicit citizen input on issues and they offer an online way to register complaints about programs or government agencies.

Their Web pages create a virtual district office that is open 24 hours a day where citizens can visit at their convenience and stay as long as they wish.

The New England delegation helped pioneer use of the Web on Capitol Hill.
At a time when 65 to 81 percent of House members had Web sites (August
1997 to February 1998), 91 percent of New England representatives and all
of its senators had sites. Senator Edward Kennedy was the very first US
senator to establish a Web site. Senator Patrick Leahy of Vermont has
consistently produced one of the most elaborate Web sites on Capitol
Hill, and he has advanced institutional understanding of cyberspace
through his efforts as co-chairman of the Congressional Internet Caucus.

In recent months the Maine delegation has promoted better understanding
of important issues affecting the state, with one member posting
information about the salmon industry, another about home heating oil
prices, and a third about prescription drug prices. We will see more
Web-based cooperation within state delegations in the future.

People are right to fret about Congress in the information age.
Electronic communication will erode the deliberative processes of the
institution if it displaces face-to-face discussion among members.
Instantaneous communication through the Web will accelerate institutional
timetables, making it more difficult for issues to percolate in the era
of digital democracy.

And, yes, Congress should post more public documents online, such as
committee reports and roll-call votes, just as Nader and Ruskin suggest.

But simply asserting that the Web pages of members are filled with
self-serving nonsense is not helpful. Discouraging citizens from
examining member Web pages and exploring their many links is unfortunate,
especially at a time when cynicism about representative institutions is
so high. Those who savor democracy should accurately convey and promote
its newest forms.

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Subject: Surveys on radio and tv talk shows

I work for a company called Internews Interactive and we want to know if
there are any articles, data, surveys on the amount of people who call
into TV and radio talk shows. For example how can we find out the number
of people who apply to be on shows such as Oprah or Monteil. We're
looking for proof that the number of people who participate in media is
in some way increasing.

My tel. # is 415-457-5222

Thank you for your interest.

With kind regards, Nicola Walker (Assistant to Director)

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Census enumerators who assure respondents in advance that they do not
have to answer a question if they do not want to are badly trained from
some researchers' point of view, but well trained from others. It may
be because of the impact of IRB's, and it may be limited to academic or
non-profit research, but I have come across studies that gave this
reassurance in advance. It does not seem like an apt interpretation of
"informed consent," any more than revealing the questions that will be
asked during the consent process. But it is not simply a failure on the
part of the Census Bureau. The resulting potential bias is built in by
design!