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Date: Wed, 28 Aug 2002 11:20:27 -0700
Sender: AAPORnet American Association for Public Opinion Research
<AAPORNET@ASU.EDU>
From: Shapard Wolf <shap.wolf@ASU.EDU>
Subject: September 1995 archive - one BIG message

This is the USC listproc archive of aapornet messages for this entire month. It is one big message, just the way the USC archive stored it. You can search within this month with your browser's search function.

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

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

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To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
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I forward this message to AAPORNET on behalf of Michael Preston; please direct all responses to him (preston@spot.colorado.edu) and NOT to AAPORNET. -- JRB

----- Forwarded message -----
Date: Wed, 30 Aug 1995 11:01:38 -0600
From: preston michael <preston@SPOT.COLORADO.EDU>
Subject: Proctor & Gamble rumor-legend

It appears that the story about Proctor & Gamble's being linked to Satanism is

back,
despite P&G's attempts to quash it over the years. I read a story about it in
the
Denver Post (8/20/95) and yesterday (8/29) another about P&G suing an Amway
distributor in Ogden, Utah, for "using Amway's voice mail system to spread
rumors to
other Amway distributors." It looks as if P&G is into Phase Four, go all out!

>From the very short news articles, it appears that the rumor is
>spreading
most in the Bible Belt, and that it "is spreading quickly via fax machines
and
computer bulletin boards."

I would appreciate learning if anyone knows more about this resurgence than I
cite
above. In particular, I would appreciate receiving copies of any electronic
messages. Also faxes--I can be faxed at the English
department: (303) 492-8904. Or snail mail: Mike Preston, Dept. of English,
campus box
226, Univ. of Colorado, Boulder, CO 80309.

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From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
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NEWS OF THE NET (Including One Survey) OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET

SOME HIGH-TECH JOBS MOVE OVERSEAS
The increasing sophistication of computers and communications has made
possible a
steady shift of certain high-tech jobs from the U.S. to countries overseas --
such as
India, where experienced programmers receive salaries of \$1200-\$1500 a month,
one-fourth that of similarly skilled American programmers. Because of the
intense
pressure to stay competitive in the global market place, companies will
continue to
be tempted to use less expensive foreign labor. "This is relentless," says
one
economist. (New York Times 28 Aug 95 A1)

WINDOWS 95 GETS MIXED REVIEWS

Several days after Windows 95 hit the stores, reviews are mixed and customer

service
help lines are swamped. Most complaints seem to focus on installation problems,
according to help-line experts at Digital Equipment Corp., which has contracted with Microsoft to field calls. "I'm ready to throw the whole thing against the wall," says one frustrated new user. (Wall Street Journal 28 Aug 95 B1) Complaints are pouring in about the Microsoft Network, too, with many users griping about how slow it is, and how little content is up and running. But technical glitches are common in network startups, and Microsoft's marketing director says, "For the most part we're pretty pleased with the feedback we're getting... We're definitely still in the start-up phase of this business." (Wall Street Journal 28 Aug 95 B3) Meanwhile, Internet access providers are saying the new software can disable users' account data necessary to use their service. "When you already have an Internet account and you upgrade to Windows 95, Microsoft makes it very difficult to restore your 'old' account," says a CompuServe VP. (Wall Street Journal 28 Aug 95 B3)

APPLE WANTS FREE AIRWAVES

Apple Computer has proposed a plan that would set aside 300 megahertz of wireless spectrum for use by personal digital assistant owners. PDA users would be able to send messages up to 15 miles away free of charge. The messages would travel directly from PC to PC, bypassing commercial wireless data networks. Phone companies, which charge hefty fees for their wireless services, are fighting the proposal. (Investor's Business Daily 29 Aug 95 A8)

SEC SAVES EDGAR

The Securities and Exchange Commission will preserve free access to Edgar, its electronic database of corporate filings and other records. Funding was set to expire Sept. 30. "Taxpayers and shareholders have already paid to compile this information. They should not have to pay again," says the SEC's chairman. "And a library that charges people by the page or by the minute is no longer a library," he notes, referring to one proposed solution that would have provided 10 minutes free browsing time, but would have charged for downloading information. (Investor's Business Daily 29 Aug 95 A9)

SMALL BUSINESSES LAG ON E-MAIL USE

A recent survey of 273 small businesses conducted by the Executive Committee found

that while 56% use e-mail within the company for employee-to-employee communication,

fewer than one in four use the Net to contact clients, prospects or business advisers. "Our industry just hasn't accepted e-mail yet as a regular form of communication. We do a lot of faxing via modem but no e-mail," says one electrical

contractor. (Inc., Sept 95 p.116)

A DYNAMIC WEB PAGE JUST FOR YOU

Steve Jobs, discussing NeXT's WebObjects software which gives programmers a quick and

easy way to creative interactive Web sites, says the Web is the ultimate direct-to-customer distribution channel: "I think you're going to see more and more

Web sites where you feel like you're driving, asking questions. It'll go to a

lot of

different databases, pull out the information that you want to see and build a

dynamic Web page just for you." (Newsweek, 4 Sept 95 p52)

Selected from Edupage (8/29/95), edited by John Gehl and Suzanne Douglas.

>From pama@crl.com Fri Sep 1 13:36:48 1995

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Date: Fri, 1 Sep 1995 13:33:52 -0700 (PDT)

From: Pama Mitchell <pama@crl.com>

To: aapornet@usc.edu

Subject: un/subscribing

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Jim, I am moving to Cincinnati in a couple of weeks, and thus will be giving up this email address (pama@crl.com). Once I get resettled and have a new address, I'll want to resubscribe to AAPORNET.
(did you notice that the word "porn" is in that?)

Anyhow, please unsubscribe me for now & I'll get back in touch to re-up.

Thanks,

Pama Mitcehll

>From murray1@pipeline.com Fri Sep 1 14:22:34 1995

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Date: Fri, 1 Sep 1995 17:22:34 -0400
Message-Id: <199509012122.RAA13034@pipe1.nyc.pipeline.com>
To: AAPORNET@USC.EDU
Subject: AAPOR Council Wants Your Input

We will be starting a discussion group on the Standards Code this coming week
in a
separate group from AAPORNET.

We discussed some the issues in AAPOR News this summer in the article
"Revisiting the AAPOR Code.".

The discussion will be in a separate listserv group so we can talk freely
among
those interested and not burden AAPORNET with a lot of e-mail.

All our welcome. No previous experience necessary. And you can always leave
when you
want to by unsubscribing.

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Message-Id: <199509012152.RAA17046@pipe1.nyc.pipeline.com>
To: AAPORNET@USC.EDU
Subject: How to Join the Standards Discussion Group

Here's how to join our new standards discussion group:
Send this message to :

listserv@unc.edu

Put this in the FIRST LINE of your message :
 subscribe standards <your name>

CAUTION:

1. Do NOT send this message to AAPORNET.
(Please look now to be sure)
2. The subject line should be blank or a period.
3. Put in your name where it says and not your e-mail address, and you don't need the brackets.

The listowner is Phil Meyer. He can help you if you have trouble.
His address is: pmeyer@email.unc.edu

Shortly after you send the message, you will receive a "Welcome" message.
Ignore the first page (it is a confusing boilerplate.) and skip immeidately
to
Phil's
eloquent prose.

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To: AAPORNET@USC.EDU
Subject: From the Publications/Information Committee
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These are a few project under this committee::

1. The AAPOR HOME Page : We are in the initial stages of design. I would appreciate the addresses of home pages from other professional organizations along with a note about what you like and don't like about them. Herb Abelson has agreed to lead this effort. If you want to help out send me a message.
2. Standards Discussion Group : This is our first effort at a side group to AAPORNET. You could think of it as a Council business meeting (that isn't after a long day and just before a long dinner.) AND you can go in and out of without anyone noticing. After some experience with this group , we may want to set up other side listserv groups.
3. Our goal for AAPORNET is to maximize the membership connected to it along with the flow of useful information. This season we will be looking

for other ways to expand the flow of information. For example, one person can collect information such as member news and then issue a weekly or bi-weekly summary to AAPORNET.

I welcome your suggestions and any skills that you may bring to these and other projects on the Net.

Murray Edelman, Chair
Publications and Information murray1@pipeline.com
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(MST)
Date: Mon, 04 Sep 1995 20:29:28 -0700 (MST)
From: Fred Solop <SOLOP@NAUVAX.UCC.NAU.EDU>
Subject: New Public Opinion Home Page
To: aapornet@usc.edu, por@unc.edu, nnsp@unc.edu
Message-id: <01H UW367WPN6Q09CAS@NAUVAX.UCC.NAU.EDU>
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MIME-version: 1.0
Content-transfer-encoding: 7BIT

(Please excuse the cross-posting of this message)

The Social Research Laboratory at Northern Arizona University is pleased to announce that we have placed a brand new home page on the World Wide Web. The address for this page is:

<http://www.nau.edu/~srl>

There is room to improve this home page and I ask for constructive comments from the public opinion community.

If you have an additional public opinion resource to be listed on the 'Resources' page, please forward the address to me. Finally, please cross-reference our new page on your own home page.

Thanks,

Fred Solop
Social Research Laboratory
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* The Arizona Poll *** Phone: (520) 523-3135; FAX: (520) 523-6777 *

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Sample Design for Household Telephone Surveys

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NEWS OF THE NET OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET

AT&T HOPES TO BLOCK SPRINT PARTNERSHIP

AT&T will urge the FCC to take a tougher stand regarding Sprint's proposed partnership with France Telecom and Deutsche Telekom. Sprint has already reached a settlement with the Justice Department regarding the sale of 20% of the company to the two European phone monopolies, but AT&T says the agreement didn't go far enough: "We believe the price of entry has to be the reality of competition, not just the promise of it," says an AT&T executive. (Investor's Business Daily 30 Aug 95 A3)

ONLINE FRAUD IS STILL (RELATIVELY) SMALL POTATOES

While there's been a lot of publicity over the disastrous potential for online fraud, conventional check fraud still dominates, costing banks \$10 billion a year,

according to 1991 figures available from the American Bankers Association. In comparison, online fraud is running only about \$5 million a year. "While on occasion you will have a breach in an electronic system, I think you'll find the incidence of a break will be far less than the incidence of check fraud," says the maker of software that detects check fraud. Of course, check fraud has gone high-tech, too, with forgers using new color printers and low-priced scanners to produce checks that can pass the scrutiny of busy bank tellers. (Business Week 4 Sep 95 p96) Meanwhile, only 40% of banks use data encryption in their networks, according to a 1994 survey. (Information Week 4 Sep 95 p20)

IBM-BLOCKBUSTER DEAL IS OFF

A joint venture between IBM and Blockbuster Entertainment for in-store production of compact discs for video games and music recordings has been shelved. NewLeaf Entertainment was apparently never able to get the price down to a reasonable level that would be attractive to consumers. (St. Petersburg Times 31 Aug 95 E1)

CANADA'S INFO-HIGHWAY RECOMMENDATIONS

The Information Highway Advisory Council is urging the Canadian government to: guarantee universal access to the info-highway to prevent the creation of two classes (information "haves" and "have-nots"); control obscene and illegal material through public education and international agreements; pass tough new laws protecting privacy on the info-highway; become a model user of technology; promote the use of telecom and cable networks for distance-learning; protect Canadian content; strengthen the Copyright Act to protect Canadian creators; and convert to a digital format and make available to all Canadians through networks all information on Canadian heritage held in libraries, archives and museums. The Council also wants to ensure that Canadian content receives its own reserved routes on the info-highway or risk having phone and cable companies swamp Canadians with "American stuff." The Canadian Labor Congress attacked the IHAC report, maintaining market-driven solutions to unemployment do not work. Consumer groups warn IHAC's recommendations could leave Canada's poor at a digital disadvantage in the information age. (Toronto Star 30 Aug 95 A1, C1, C5; 31 Aug 95 B1)

FIRST UNION, MCI TEAM UP FOR WEB BANKING

First Union Corp. and MCI Communications will work together to create a Web site,

representing First Union's first step toward electronic banking. Initially, customers will be limited to applying for credit cards, but over the next few months, options will increase, including the ability to view account information. Eventually the bank would like to offer fully interactive banking, allowing customers to complete transactions and transfer funds over the Internet. < <http://www.firstunion.com> >
(Tampa Tribune 30 Aug 95 B&F1)

PHONE CARDS FOR K-12
Global Telecommunications Solutions will sell prepaid phone cards to students in kindergarten to 12th grade. Revenues from the cards will be shared with the school districts. (Wall Street Journal 30 Aug 95 B2)

INTERNET SERVICES FROM BELL CANADA
Bell Canada will begin providing Internet services to its customers this Fall. Industry observers predict Bell's entry will speed a wave of consolidation sweeping the country. (Ottawa Citizen 31 Aug 95 C7)

ASPEN LAUNCHES WEB SITE
The Aspen Institute has launched a new Web site which will feature, among other information, the Institute's Communications and Society Program's newly released "Information Bill of Rights and Responsibilities." Check it out at < <http://www.aspeninst.org> > under the "What's New" icon. See < <http://www.aspeninst.org/dir/current/Infobill.html> >.

VIRUSES PLAGUE MICROSOFT PROGRAMS
A strange virus is invading documents created with Microsoft's popular Word program. While it doesn't destroy files or cause serious damage, it changes files into templates, which can then be awkward to work with or transfer. Microsoft is distributing a fix that gets rid of the virus and inoculates against future contamination, available through help lines or at < <http://www.microsoft.com> >.
(Wall Street Journal 30 Aug 95 B2) Meanwhile, some would-be Windows 95 users are complaining that they get stuck after the first disk. A Microsoft spokeswoman says that a virus already on the users' computers is at fault -- when it's activated by the first Windows 95 disk, it prevents any other disks from being installed. Details on how to fix the problem will be forthcoming, but meanwhile, users who install the program via floppy disk should use a virus checker to scan their systems first and

set the write-protect tab on their program disks before installing them.
(Houston
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For those of you interested in a transcript of Daniel Levitas testimony re Militias given last July before the Institute for Research and Education on Human Rights, please give me your e-mail address.

This is more suitable than sending it to everyone since it is about 6 pages long. Levitas gives a brief history, roots, current structure and functioning which I found quite informative. He's currently finishing a book on the subject and asks that we not try to e-mail him for a while. Hence, I've omitted his e-mail address.

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WORLD WIDE WEB

CNN Interactive is the department of CNN dedicated to producing news for access through computers and other advanced technology. Launched in January 1995, CNN Interactive is currently producing news on CD-ROMs, for business through the CNN At Work project and now for the Internet and World Wide Web. A staff of producers, writers and Internet editors work

around the clock to customize CNN News content for computer users. The Web site allows users to browse hundreds of stories or to search for specific topics of interest. CNN Interactive on the Web contains today's news and a news archive stretching back as far as several years to help give perspective to stories. The CNN Interactive Web site has images, sounds and video, yet is optimized for users at slower access speeds. The site is free to users at this time.

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The Federal Networking Council (FNC) is chartered by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to establish an effective interagency forum and long-term strategy to oversee the operation and evolution of the Federal Interagency Internet Program in support of research and education. The program is an element of the High Performance Computing and Communications Program (HPCC). The FNC Web page discusses the goals of the council as a forum for coordination, lists the members of the FNC and the FNC Advisory Committee, describes the FNC Working Groups and Committees, and provides links to related Web servers including member organizations,

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The Sloan Center for Asynchronous Learning Environments (SCALE) was established in March 1995 with a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. SCALE faculty are participating in a three-year project of restructuring undergraduate courses to integrate various techniques associated with asynchronous learning networks (ALN). The goals of this project are to create efficiencies in the educational process (cost, time, faculty productivity), to increase student retention, and to decrease time-to-degree.

<http://www.scale.uiuc.edu/>

The State of Minnesota's North Star Demonstration Project's information service is now open on the Internet. North Star is a collaborative project involving dozens of Minnesota government agencies and is coordinated by the Government Information Access Council. It is a well-planned and nicely executed resource for information about everything in the North Star state.

<http://www.state.mn.us>
<gopher://gopher.state.mn.us>

GOPHER

The Roadmap Internet Training Workshop is a free Internet navigation seminar available in step-by-step lessons. It will teach you how to send email, join and unjoin mailing lists, perform remote logins, use the Web, FTP, Gopher and much more. All lessons are posted on the gopher site and can be completed at the student's pace. gopher://gopher.anes.rochester.edu
gopher to: gopher.anes.rochester.edu

EMAIL LISTS

The Digital Libraries Research discussion list (DIGLIB) is an Internet mailing list for librarians, information scientists, and other information professionals to discuss the constellation of issues and technologies pertaining to the creation of digital libraries. IFLANET, the electronic services of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions, is providing DIGLIB. Participation is encouraged from individuals and organizations from around the world who are creating or providing electronic access to digital collections. DIGLIB is a lightly moderated list. DIGLIB submissions are being archived and access to list commands and archives will be available on the IFLANET WWW service through LWGate.

send email to: LISTSERV@INFOSERV.NLC-BNC.CA

in the body of the message type:

SUBSCRIBE DIGLIB yourfirstname yourlastname

MISCELLANY

NetWatcher's Cyberzine is a monthly e-zine covering legal developments in cyberspace and the online world, with expert commentary and editorials. News bites, articles, and editorials are included, as is a legal link of the week. The NetWatchers also points to similar collections. Available on the Web or as a text-only e-mail subscription.

<http://www.ionet.net/~mdyer/front.shtml>

email: use the form on the Web page or

send email to: mdyer@ionet.net

in the subject line type: subscribe

in the body of the message type: "Subscribe-NetWatchers"

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by almaak.usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.7+ucs)
id JAA22567; Wed, 6 Sep 1995 09:54:55 -0700
Date: Wed, 6 Sep 1995 09:54:55 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Best of Internet Index #9
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.91.950906094713.18540H-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
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Selections from...

The Internet Index
Number 9
Inspired by "Harper's Index"/*
Compiled by Win Treese (treese@OpenMarket.com)
2 September 1995

Number of US invention patents available for searching on the Internet:
over 158,000

At current growth rates, estimated time at which everyone on Earth will
be on the Internet: 2004

Expected monthly cost for @home, a cable TV-based Internet access
provider: \$30-\$40

Length of time the NSFnet formed the backbone of the Internet: 9 years

Cost, per month, of USA Today Online: \$14.95

Cost of one Mexican Blond Tarantula, available for sale on-line: \$45

Percentage of officers of the National Organization of Women with WWW
home pages: 100

Number of questions in the Canonical Collection of Lightbulb Jokes: over
700

Number of answers in the Canonical Collection of Lightbulb Jokes: over
1100

Estimated number of different users searching the Yahoo database between
May 1 and May 7, 1995: 1.4 million

Estimated number of different users visiting the Smithsonian Institution
between May 1 and May 7, 1995: 10,000

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Internet Index, send a message saying "subscribe internet-index" in the body
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Received: (beniger@localhost)
by almaak.usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.7+ucs)
id KAA23331; Wed, 6 Sep 1995 10:05:45 -0700
Date: Wed, 6 Sep 1995 10:05:44 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
cc: trevino@sun1.ur.mx
Subject: Request for Information
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.91.950906100031.18540I-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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I forward to AAPORNET the following request on behalf of Leticia Trevino,
a comrade in the study and teaching of public opinion. -- JRB

----- Forwarded message -----
Date: Mon, 4 Sep 1995 11:13:35 +0600
From: trevino@sun1.ur.mx
To: beniger@alnitak.usc.edu
Subject: information

Hello. My name is Leticia Trevino. I teach the subject "Public Opinion" in
the
School of Comunication in Universidad Regiomontana in Monterrey, N.L.,
Mexico.

I'm intersed in academic material for this subject. Could you send me some
articles about definitions, theorys, analysis etc. of the Public Opinion?

If you want, I can send you material too.

Have you heard about the method called "Linguistic Trends or Linguistic
Polarized" (I dont know the name in English)? It consists in the analysis of
the language (adjectives qualifying) used in public declarations by the
press.

Do you used it or another one? Please send me information about.

I dont know if you can help me. If you don't, please contact me with others
teachers.

I think that your Center is very important.

Thanks.

Leticia Trevino

>From beniger@rcf.usc.edu Wed Sep 6 10:29:46 1995
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id KAA25223; Wed, 6 Sep 1995 10:29:44 -0700
Date: Wed, 6 Sep 1995 10:29:42 -0700 (PDT)
From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: On the Dept. of Commerce
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.91.950906101547.18540J-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

>From Coralee Whitcomb; please direct all comments and inquiries
to her at cwhitcom@bentley.edu --JRB

Commerce Department in Jeopardy

Multiple bills are appearing in the Senate to do away with the Commerce Department.
Before the recess, S. 929, sponsored by Sen. Abraham (R-MI) and Dole (R-KS), would dismantle Commerce, placing most of its functions under the domain of existing agencies. Functions controlled by the Under Secretary of Commerce for Export Administration would be put into the hands of the Defense Department. The US Trade Representative would retain only a consultative role in licensing decisions under the Export Administration Act of 1979.

A second bill, sponsored by Sen. William Roth (R-DE), would attempt to consolidate all trade functions into one entity, therefore not including the DOD as a player. It would eliminate 7 Commerce agencies including the National Telecommunications & Information Administration (NTIA) and National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST). It would create a US Trade Administration, and free the National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration and the Patents, Trademarks & Standards Offices to be separate agencies. It would ultimately attempt to drastically reduce the current number of Cabinet level departments, agencies, and subagencies.

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	Rural	Urban	Central City
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\$10,000-\$14,999	7.0/28.9	9.1/40.6	9.3/44.8
\$15,000-\$19,999	11.0/32.4	12.6/30.7	13.0/28.3
\$20,000-\$24,999	15.7/28.5	15.9/38.2	16.3/36.8
\$25,000-\$34,999	18.1/32.6	22.0/41.1	21.1/43.3
\$35,000-\$49,999	32.7/34.4	34.9/45.6	34.7/48.0
\$50,000-\$74,999	46.0/46.7	48.4/49.8	47.4/49.2
\$75,000 and more	59.6/52.2	64.4/58.1	63.1/56.4

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Return-Path: melevin@coyote.csusm.edu
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by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with SMTP
id MAA04582 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 6 Sep 1995 12:46:11 -0700
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7.19-4)
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Date: Wed, 6 Sep 1995 12:48:01 -0700
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Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"
To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: melevin@coyote.csusm.edu (Paul T. Melevin)
Subject: Re: On the Dept. of Commerce

TO AAPORNET USERS,

Coralee Whitcomb just sent the following information on computer usage.
Am I misreading this table? (I've attached a copy of that portion of the message at the bottom of this message.) Would someone please explain to me if I am? However, it does appear that several things are being mixed in with this data and it certainly is not clear from its current presentation as to what is what.

First, are the first three figures presented under the title "Telephone penetration" merely referring to the percent of telephone households? If so, where
is this data coming from? It most certainly seems to be underestimated. If this is
not what is being presented, then what do these figures represent?

Second, the table entitled "Percent of US Households with a Computer/Modem" by
Income category also looks fishy. Can someone explain to me how it is that in
most
of the categories, the percent of households with computers is significantly less
than the percent of households with a modem (i.e. 9.1% of Urban Households with
Income levels of 10,000 to 14,999 have a computer whereas 40.6% of these households
have a modem - that suggests that 31.5% of these households have a modem BUT NO COMPUTER). There seems to be a logical gap or the title is most certainly misleading.

Therefore, I am asking for clarification here. Either the study that is being reported is HIGHLY misleading or the titles for the tables are. PLEASE CLARIFY THIS ISSUE!

Thank-you! You may respond to me directly at the address below.
However,
I
suspect that many others will have the same initial response as I do and desire
similar clarification!

Sincerely,
Paul T. Melevin,
Ph.D.
melevin@mailhost
1.csusm.edu

***** The following is the quotation from Coralee Whitcomb's Message *****

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\$25,000-\$34,999	18.1/32.6	22.0/41.1	21.1/43.3
\$35,000-\$49,999	32.7/34.4	34.9/45.6	34.7/48.0
\$50,000-\$74,999	46.0/46.7	48.4/49.8	47.4/49.2
\$75,000 and more	59.6/52.2	64.4/58.1	63.1/56.4"

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+ Paul T. Melevin, Ph.D.          | E-mail: melevin@mailhost1.csusm.edu +
+ 1021 North Vulcan Avenue, Apt. 2 | TELEPHONE: (619) 436-8253 +
+ Encinitas, CA 92024-1771        | +
+                                     | FAX/INTERNET: (619) 436-0163 +
+                                     | (Please Notify To Ensure
+Connection!)+
*****+
+      If you can't fax me, send an e-mail, its easier and cheaper! +
+      Also, I'll probably be on-line, anyway!
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>From murray1@pipeline.com Wed Sep 6 12:52:19 1995
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To: AAPORNET@USC.EDU
Subject: Standards Discussion Statement

The statement below was prepared by Bob Groves and Eleanor Singer to kick-off our discussion of standards.

Last year, as part of its continuing evaluation of AAPOR's goals and procedures, the Council recommended a re-evaluation of AAPOR's Code of Ethics. You can find the text of the code in the membership directory.

THE COUNCIL WANTS YOUR INPUT ON THE CODE.

As a starting point for a AAPORNET discussion of the code, it is useful to identify the dimensions on which codes of ethics of different professional organizations vary:

- (1) Narrow vs. broad coverage of behaviors (e.g., using scientifically sound methods, treatment of subjects, full and objective reporting of results);
- (2) Statements of minimum standards for ethical and professional behavior vs. statements of practices to which behavior should aspire;
- (3) Enforcement of the Code, with negative sanctions for violations, vs. no formal enforcement;
- (4) Application of the Code to all persons vs. application to members only.

On these dimensions, the AAPOR Code is mainly focused on treatment of human subjects and reporting issues, and avoids detailed prescriptions of the methods to be used. As a result, the AAPOR Code is a statement of minimum standards, not standards for best practice. The AAPOR Code has an enforcement procedure, and enforcement is explicitly stated as applying to non-members as well as members.

Arguments can be marshaled on both sides of all these dimensions (for a discussion, see AAPOR News, Summer 1995; the chapters by Gollin and Hollander in the AAPOR history; and the presidential addresses by Mitofsky (53:446-53) and Presser (58:446-59) in POQ).

Council welcomes the views of AAPOR members on these issues as input to the discussion on Code revision that is taking place this year.

We hope to have an active interchange of ideas.

>From jennnov@pipeline.com Wed Sep 6 13:21:20 1995

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<aapornet@usc.edu>;

Wed, 6 Sep 1995 16:21:23 -0400

From: Jennifer Novak <jennnov@pipeline.com>

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Date: Wed, 6 Sep 1995 16:21:22 -0400
Message-Id: <199509062021.QAA00586@pipe2.nyc.pipeline.com>
To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Survey Research Questions

I am trying to obtain some information about conducting research using an on-disk questionnaire. Does anyone know the names of companies who provide this type of service, or who have used on-disk surveys before?

On a related topic - can anyone provide information or sources for average return/response rates for business-to-business surveys.

Any help would be appreciated. My e-mail address is:

jennnov@pipeline.com

Thanks.

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Jennifer Novak
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Date: Wed, 6 Sep 1995 16:44:36 -0400
Message-Id: <199509062044.QAA10005@pipel.nyc.pipeline.com>
To: AAPORNET@USC.EDU
Subject: There is still time to join Standards Discussion

There is still time to join the Standards discussion group. Get in on the beginning stages. (There are a few good seats left in the front).

This is a good discussion to observe, even if you don't plan to participate. It is an important issue in our field and many of the leading people in our profession have already joined the group.

To join send the following message to: listserv@unc.edu

subscribe standards <your name>

Do not send the message to AAPORNET.

Like our conference sessions, you can come and go as you like.

Murray Edelman murray1@pipeline.com
Editorial Director
Voter News Service
>From SSCHIER@carleton.edu Wed Sep 6 14:29:54 1995
Return-Path: SSCHIER@carleton.edu
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Subject: Re: NEWS OF THE NET OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET
To: aapornet@usc.edu
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Return-Path: Jerold.Pearson@Forsythe.Stanford.EDU
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by usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.4) with SMTP
id QAA05505 for <aapornet@usc.edu>; Wed, 6 Sep 1995 16:29:58 -0700
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Date: Wed, 6 Sep 95 16:29:31 PDT
From: "Jerold Pearson" <Jerold.Pearson@Forsythe.Stanford.EDU>
To: aapornet@usc.edu, por@listserv.unc.edu
Subject: CATI firm in SF Bay Area?

I have a directory of telephone interviewing firms, but I was wondering if anyone can recommend an outfit in the San Jose or San Francisco area that uses CATI and has very good interviewers and supervisors. Quality is the number one consideration.

Thanks for any recommendations.

(I'm posting this to POR as well as AAPORNET, so I apologize to those of you who see this twice.)

Jerold Pearson
Director of Opinion Research
Stanford University
ct.jep@forsythe.stanford.edu
415-723-9186

To: POR@LISTSERV.UNC.EDU, AAPORNET@USC.EDU
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by almaak.usc.edu (8.6.12/8.6.7+ucs)
id JAA09728; Thu, 7 Sep 1995 09:55:44 -0700
Date: Thu, 7 Sep 1995 09:55:41 -0700 (PDT)
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To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
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NEWS OF THE NET (Including One Gallup Poll) OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET

LAWLESSNESS ON THE INFO-HIGHWAY
The RCMP and other Canadian police forces told a convention on electronic security
they are frustrated by the lack of laws to enforce against such dangerous acts
as
recipes to make bombs, describing themselves as patrolling a highway without a
ticket
book. IBM Canada told the conference an estimated 17% of North American companies
have suffered losses through computer crimes over the past year. (Montreal Gazette 1
Sep 95 A4)

CNN OFFERS 24-NEWS ON WEB
Cable news channel CNN now offers a news Web page updated constantly with news, sound and video clips: < <http://www.cnn.com/> >. (Atlanta Journal-Constitution 3 Sep 95 R7)

THESE DISPLAYS ARE POSITIVELY PIXELATED
The University of Minnesota's Laboratory for Computational Science and Engineering is working on new imaging technology, using 16 million pixels -- four times the number of pixels currently used in today's monitors. The technology would match the clarity of 35 mm film, and could display multiple slices of a 3-D simulation, allowing scientists to observe what's going on at various depths of the image. The research is funded by the National Science Foundation. (Business Week 4 Sep 95 p69)

DATA TRANSMISSION VIA TV BROADCASTERS
The COO of WavePhore says TV broadcasters are overlooking a source of significant

revenue by not exploring ways to use their spectrum for data transmission services.

"The broadcast television industry has an existing infrastructure that can enable it to compete with cable, telephone and satellite to deliver data. But each of those industries is spending billions to create a new infrastructure, while broadcasters already have one in place." WavePhore's multimedia datacasting system would allow broadcasters to send data to PCs using spectrum they already possess. (Broadcasting & Cable 28 Aug 95 p40)

FREE MONEY FROM MICROSOFT

>From now until the end of October Microsoft is promoting its Money
>personal finance software by giving it away free. You can download it from <
<http://www.microsoft.com/MSHOME/> > or you can call 800-508-8458 and have them send
you free disks and user manual for a \$9.95 shipping charge. (Atlanta Journal-Constitution 3 Sep 95 R2)

THE DE-SKILLING OF AMERICA

"One thing this fascination with computer technology and saving microseconds will accomplish is to further dampen earnings and salaries. The Luddites weren't quite right. Technology doesn't necessarily displace workers. First, it lowers workers' ability to demand higher earnings. Computer scanners, for instance, de-skilled grocery cashiers, so their earnings haven't kept pace. Indeed, one of the ironies today is how the Vice President can keep talking about fostering computers, on the one hand, and then explaining how American families have seen their real incomes erode over the past 10 years, as if he were a cybernetic Lois Lane, 'galactically stupid' and thus totally unable to draw the connection." (Telecommunications Policy Review 27 Aug 95 p3)

FAX STILL PREFERRED OVER E-MAIL

The average worker in a large corporation gets about 14 e-mail messages a day, and sends about 10, according to a Gallup poll. About half of the respondents picked fax over e-mail for urgent documents, with corporate users faxing about 41 documents daily. (Information Week 4 Sep 95 p10)

MICROSOFT WILL REPLACE INFECTED DISKS

Acknowledging that certain computer viruses can corrupt Disk 2 of the Windows

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installation floppy disks, Microsoft will replace Windows 95 disks for purchasers who run into the problem, which the company says will affect less than 5% of all Windows 95 buyers. Users with problems can get new disks by calling 800-207-7766. (Atlanta Journal-Constitution 2 Sep 95 B1)

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To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: Welcome to New Members for August
Message-ID: <Pine.SUN.3.91.950907113322.14796A-100000@almaak.usc.edu>
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AAPORNET is pleased to welcome--or to welcome back--the following members, who joined--or rejoined--during the month of August:

Robin A. Bebel	IL	ti0rab1@wpo.cso.niu.edu
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>From murray1@pipeline.com Thu Sep 7 15:32:34 1995
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by mail.nyc.pipeline.com (8.6.12/8.6.12) with ESMTP id SAA27619 for
<AAPORNET@USC.EDU>;
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From: Murray Edelman <murray1@pipeline.com>
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Thu, 7 Sep 1995 18:32:33 -0400
Date: Thu, 7 Sep 1995 18:32:33 -0400
Message-Id: <199509072232.SAA04965@pipe3.nyc.pipeline.com>
To: AAPORNET@USC.EDU
Subject: Standards Discussion

We have been having some system problems with the Standards Discussion Group.

1. Messages sent yesterday from 3:45PM to 11 PM were lost.
If you signed up during that period, try again. You should get a Welcome message from Phil Meyer when you have successfully signed on.
2. Even though you have signed on, you may not have received messages yet from the group. We are currently experiencing some problems now in the distribution of messages to the group..

Note that messages within the group are sent to:
standards@listserv.unc.edu
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From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>

Subject: More On Commerce Dept.
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As various news sources have reported, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee yesterday approved a bill to dismantle the U.S. Commerce Department, moving some of its functions to a new trade administration and abolishing others. This Republican bill, approved by partisan vote, would set up a federal commission to work toward abolishing at least four more cabinet departments and further cut federal spending. It first goes to the full Senate, where passage is likely, must be reconciled with a similar measure under consideration by the House of Representatives, and then faces a possible presidential veto.

The Senate bill would form an Office of Patents, Trademarks and Standards to combine some functions of the existing National Institute for Standards and Technology and the functions of the Office of Patents and Trademarks. Agencies to be abolished include the Travel and Tourism Administration, the Economic Development Administration, the National Telecommunications and Information Administration, the Minority Business Development Administration, and several agencies that promote advanced technology.

In related news, reported by this morning's New York Times (natl. ed., p. C1) and other sources, Commerce yesterday announced that the Conference Board, a business-sponsored organization in New York, will assume custody of the Leading Economic Index and two other business-cycle indicators--a move thought to be the first privatization of a federal statistical series. The change begins with compilation of the monthly data for October to be published December 6.

The Conference Board beat out five other bidders for custody of the three monthly indexes, published by Commerce since 1968. According to the Times's story, a rival bidder suggested that the Conference Board might substitute results from its own survey of consumer confidence for those of the University of Michigan. Commerce's official reason for the change is to free nearly half a million dollars annually for higher-priority efforts, especially an overhaul of its statistical indicators of broad structural changes in the U.S. economy.

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To: aapornet@usc.edu
From: rstuefen@charlie.usd.edu (Randall M. Stuefen)
Subject: Image Studies for State Higher Education Systems

Dear All,

The State of South Dakota employs a regental higher education system. The system consists of 6 universities.

The Regents are interested in doing an image and citizen support survey. Have any of you completed such a study for the systems of other states.

I would appreciate direction to studies completed or better yet a response with a copy of the questionnaire attached.

Thank you,
Randall M. Stuefen

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To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Higher Ed Image Studies

The Gallup Organization conducted two studies in the 1980's for the old Minnesota State University System which is now part of the 62+ merged system called MNSCU

(Minnesota State Colleges and Universities in St. Paul). If you contact the p.r. office they might be able to trace them down although I understand they are fairly disorganized as the system is only a couple of months old. Failing that I may be able to dig them up but they are about 100 pages long.
Dr. Steve Frank, Department of Political Science St. Cloud State University
St. Cloud, MN. 56301 FAX (612)-654-5198 VOICE (612)-255-4131
T00001@TIGGER.STCLOUD.MSUS.EDU

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From: rshalp@ix.netcom.com (RICHARD S. HALPERN)
To: aapornet@vm.usc.edu

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To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: Re: % Phone Numbers Unlisted

1. high mobility areas (some of unlisted are unlisted because they had phone installed since last directory).

2. avoidance of phone solicitations-- which I suspect are higher in the West.

3. people avoiding creditors (which may explain Las Vegas being #1)

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To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: NEWS OF THE NET OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET
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NEWS OF THE NET OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET

R&D FUNDING TO DECREASE FURTHER
The director of science and policy for the American Association for the Advancement of Science sees some lean years ahead for non-military R&D, predicting that by 2002, funding for non-defense-related research will decrease by a third from today's level.
"It's not a very pleasant picture to contemplate," he says. (BNA Daily Environment Report 30 Aug 95 A6)

MCI JOINS OPPOSITION TO SPRINT'S PLANS
MCI has joined AT&T in opposing Sprint's plan to sell a 20% stake to France Telecom and Deutsche Telekom. The long-distance giants fear that Sprint will gain an unfair advantage if it's allowed to exploit its European connections before the telecommunications markets are opened in January 1998. (Investor's Business Daily 5 Sep 95 A9)

ACER DEBUTS DESIGNER PCS
Acer America Corp.'s new line of Aspire PCs is designed to coordinate with home decor, blending in with a sleeker, contoured look and a color choice of gray or green. "This model, more than anything else we've seen, makes the computer an extension of consumer electronics in the home," says a group VP for Link Resources Corp. The new models are priced between \$1,299 and \$2,999. and include simplified speech recognition technology. (Wall Street Journal 5 Sep 95 B2)

CALIFORNIA MONITORS PC MONITOR SIZE
The California attorney general's office is working on new guidelines for advertising the size of a computer monitor. The move comes in response to consumer complaints over the disparity between the size of the cathode ray tube surface and the size of the image projected on that surface. While many monitor images are only 15 inches in diagonal, they're often advertised as 16 or 17 inches. (Investor's Business

Daily 5
Sep 95 A8)

IMMUNIZING THE NET

One computer anti-virus project now in progress is the "automated immune system" research conducted by IBM at Yorktown Heights. The system would function on computer networks similar to the way in which the human autoimmune system challenges and destroys invaders. (New York times 4 Sep 95 p20)

IS LACK OF NET SECURITY AN EXAGGERATED PROBLEM?

When Computerworld senior editor Gary Anthes heard that the Internet Society takes unencrypted credit-card numbers from its members over the Net for conference registration, he asked Tony Rutkowski, the Society's executive director, whether the Internet Society members weren't worried about getting their credit information stolen. Rutkowski's reply was that most people view the risk of sending a credit-card number "in the clear" over the Internet as no greater than giving it over a telephone.

(Computerworld 28 Aug 95 p59)

MULTIMEDIA STYLES

In new book "I Sing The Body Electronic: A Year With Microsoft on the Multimedia Frontier," a senior manager Microsoft explains multimedia "designers" (writers, artists, etc.) and "developers" (programmers): "Designers are invariably female, are talkative, live in lofts, have vegetarian diets and wear found objects in their ears. Developers are invariably male, eat fast food and don't talk except to say, 'Not true.'" (Viking Publ. Co., 1995)

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From: Marty Appel (SRD) <appel@Census.GOV>
Subject: STATISTICAL METADATA WORKSHOP

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STATISTICAL METADATA

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- # Usability testing of metadata
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- # Coordinating mutually maintained and accessible data via multiple agencies
- # Responsibility for maintaining and updating information in a repository

Please submit proposals for presentations, including a brief description of the presentation, the presenter's name, affiliation, and phone number before September 25, 1995.

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From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: How to Find People on the Net
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HOW TO FIND PEOPLE ON THE NET

[Reprinted with editing from the TOURBUS@colossus.net of 7 September.]

There are several good people looker-uppers available on the Net that can help you find someone's e-mail address, and sometimes other personal information too.

Let's look first at NETFIND, which searches a variety of white pages information sources. Telnet to [ds.internic.net](telnet://ds.internic.net), login as "netfind" and then follow the instructions to perform a search. Generally you provide a lastname and one or more keywords describing the person's location (company, organization, city, country, etc.)

NETFIND can also help you find domain names for geographical locations. Try a search of "xxx guam" and you'll see that the Internet extends even to the far reaches of the Pacific.

WHOIS is another database operated by InterNIC, but it contains mostly network administrator types and a few "notable" Net personalities. You can enter "whois rickard" at your shell prompt (telnet to rs.internic.net first if no local whois) and you'll find that the editor of Boardwatch Magazine falls into one of the aforementioned categories. (see Figure 1) A further query on the parenthetical "JR465" reveals even more shocking detail.

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| Rickard, Jack (JR465) jack.rickard@BOARDWATCH.COM |
| (303) 973-6038 |
| Boardwatch Magazine |
| 8500 West Bowles Ave. |
| Littleton, CO 80123 |
+--<Figure 1>-----+
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The FOUR11 ONLINE USER DIRECTORY is another Internet white pages service which can be used to look for someone's e-mail address or personal Web page. All Internet users are provided a free listing and access to the Four11 directory, which purports to hold data on over 1,000,000 users. Check it out on the Web at <http://www.Four11.com> or send e-mail to info@FOUR11.com

And let's not overlook the handy USENET-ADDRESSES DATABASE at MIT which keeps tabs on everyone who has posted a message on Usenet. Send e-mail to "mail-server@rtfm.mit.edu" and include this command ONLY in the BODY:

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send usenet-addresses/<name>
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Specify as much information as you can about the person (lastname, firstname, userid, site, etc.) to limit the amount of information that is returned to you. Here's a sample query to find the address of someone you think may be at Harvard University:

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send usenet-addresses/Jane Doe Harvard
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From: James Beniger <beniger@rcf.usc.edu>
To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
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WORLD WIDE WEB

The Atlas to the World Wide Web contains information on the history and growth of the Web, getting access to the Web, different browsers, basic HTML, and reviews of over 800 different Web sites.
<http://www.rhythm.com/~bpowell/Atlas/home.htm>

BABEL: A Glossary of Computer Oriented Abbreviations and Acronyms is now available on the Web making this good reference work readily available on your hotlist. The glossary is revised three times a year...in January, May and September so as to stay up-to-date with the rapidly changing notations used in the computer world. And it has older entries used before 1965, some having historical information noted.

<http://www.access.digex.net/~ikind/babel95c.html>
ftp to: ftp.temple.edu
path: pub/info/help-net/babel95c.txt

The Fourth World Conference On Women (4-15 September, Beijing, China) Web page offers general news, late breaking news, background information and more, updated daily. In French and English. Also available via gopher.

<http://www.iisd.ca/linkages/women.html>
gopher to: gopher.igc.apc.org
select: WomansNet

SHARP Web is a collection of resources for scholars and students of the history of print culture in any place, language, or period. Affiliated with the Society for the History of Authorship, Reading & Publishing (SHARP), SHARP Web offers guides to publishers' archives, syllabi for courses in book history, bibliographies, links to exhibits and special collections, and up-to-date notices and calls for papers. Whether you're studying American colonial newspapers or illuminated manuscripts, children's literature or the transmission of ancient texts, SHARP Web is a good place to connect with the international community of book historians.

<http://www.indiana.edu/~sharp>

The Tech Classics Archive has recently been extensively updated and more than doubled in size. This premier classical literature resource now

offers 375 works by 30 classical authors, in English translation. The complete body of work is attractively and logically formatted for easy and swift browsing. It is supported by a newly improved search engine. The Tech Classics Archive is a non-commercial, student-created World-Wide Web site that will be one year old in October. <http://the-tech.mit.edu/Classics/>

The International Committee of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (ICRC) has just opened its World Wide Web site providing information on a wide range of issues related to conflict and conflict victims as well as the role, activities, concerns and opinions of the ICRC. The information is in the form of press releases, fact sheets, in-depth articles, illustrated brochures, position papers, etc. The Federation's main responsibility is to coordinate international relief among Red Cross Societies around the world in case of natural disasters.

<http://www.ifrc.org>

The American Red Cross is also on the Web. <http://www.crossnet.org>

GOPHER

The Children, Youth, and Family Consortium was established in fall 1991 in an effort to bring together the varied competencies of the University of Minnesota and the vital resources of Minnesota's communities to enhance the ability of individuals and organizations to address critical health, education, and social policy concerns in ways that improve the well-being of Minnesota children, youth, and families.

gopher to: <gopher-cec.mes.umn.edu>

The Education Technology Department at Far West Laboratory maintains this gopher to disseminate educational information. They offer an array of services & resources to assist educators, educational agencies, policy makers in the development, implementation, and evaluation of educational technology.

gopher to: <gopher.fwl.org>

KIDLINK: Global Networking For Youth 10-15 KIDS-96 (sm) is a grassroots project aimed at getting as many children in the age group 10-15 as possible involved in a GLOBAL dialog. KIDLINK (sm) is the name of the organization that runs the yearly KIDS-nn projects. The KIDS-96 project will run from May 7, 1995, until May, 1996. Then the KIDS-97 project will start. Since the start in 1990, over 40,000 kids from 72 countries on all continents have participated in our activities. The KIDLINK Gopher provides information about this activity.

gopher to: <global.kidlink.org>

The Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) is the World Health Organization's regional office for Latin America and the Caribbean. The PAHO Gopher offers a wealth of information specific to health in the 37 member nations of PAHO. Currently, the gopher contains data files on PAHO publications, news and press releases, emergency preparedness and disaster relief, and human resources development, as well as pointers to a variety of health resources.

gopher to: <gopher.paho.org>

EMAIL LISTS

The list ISSEI-L is meant for the exchange of information concerning the

Fifth Conference of the International Society of the Study of European Ideas: Memory, History and Critique: European Identity at the Millennium. The conference is being organised by the University for Humanist Studies and will take place from 19 to 24 August 1996 in Utrecht, The Netherlands. Chairs of the conference are professor Ezra Talmor (ISSEI and Haifa University) and professor Harry Kunneman (University for Humanist Studies).

send mail to: LISTSERV@NIC.SURFNET.NL
or: LISTSERV@HEARN.BITNET
in the body of the message type:
SUBSCRIBE ISSEI-L yourfistname yourlastname

MISCELLANY

Secretary of Commerce Ronald H. Brown, Chairman of the White House Information Infrastructure Task Force (IITF), has released a report on Intellectual Property and the National Information Infrastructure. The Report, written by the IITF Working Group on Intellectual Property Rights chaired by Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks Bruce A. Lehman, explains how intellectual property law applies to Cyberspace and makes legislative recommendations to Congress to fine tune the law for the digital age. <http://www.uspto.gov/web/ipnii/>
gopher to: iitf.doc.gov
telnet: iitf.doc.gov

The Wine Page offers a comprehensive collection of information related to the World of Wine. The goal is "to provide maximum content while still keeping a folksy attitude and a gentle sense of humor.
<http://augustus.csscr.washington.edu/personal/bigstar-mosaic/wine.html>

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CLARINET VICE PRESIDENT OF MARKETING

ClariNet is seeking an experienced marketing professional to head its marketing activities including merchandising, promotion and product planning and management.

ClariNet publishes the Internet's first and largest electronic newspaper, the ClariNet e.News. The company, founded by chairman Brad Templeton, became the first to publish commercial information content on the Internet in September, 1989. The continued success of this venture has involved pioneering and innovative approaches to Internet-based promotion, merchandising, pricing, distribution, sales and delivery which we are committed to boldly expand. The company is employee-owned and financed, debt free, profitable, cash flow positive and growing exponentially, with seven digit revenues. Our news service informs, educates and entertains hundreds of thousands of paid subscribers daily at hundreds of sites worldwide.

ClariNet is seeking senior marketing experience for this role, with an interest in planning and building a marketing department from scratch. Initial responsibilities will require individual contributor aptitude, interest and energy. We are leveraging the results of a major and highly successful thrust in outbound sales this past year to fund new promotional and merchandising campaigns, to launch forthcoming new products, and to fuel sales activity with leads.

Responsibilities will include:

- * Sales support merchandising & promotion:
 - + Define and design the appropriate marketing mix for our needs and budget.
 - + Craft and recommend company and product promotional positioning.
 - + Engage creative contributors for: merchandising materials, lead generation campaigns, PR campaigns, sales support.
 - + Create hot new brochures and other materials.
 - + Define Web home page design requirements to meet marketing and promotion goals and define and manage design and execution.

- * Public relations:

- + Review and revise current materials.
- + Select and manage agency efforts.
- + Guide aggressive, proactive product and market PR campaign.
- + Position for potential investment/IPO.
- + Craft communications campaign for future potential investors or corporate partners.

* New product management:

- + Recommend, research and guide new product strategy.
- + Document product requirements, budgets, plans, forecasts.
- + Coordinate and schedule, budget and help manage project teams through customer shipment.

* Market research and competitive analysis.

* Cooperative product and marketing opportunities and partnerships.

The new executive will be expected to join ClariNet's executive staff in assessing market opportunities and isolating those with maximum yield from a large opportunity space.

ClariNet's current staff is small and we expect to focus management efforts on creative exploration and concept generation, efficient planning and cost-effective execution, rather than empire building. Our product opportunities are diverse and largely unprecedented. We intend to pilot and guerrilla-market a number of modestly-scaled, fast-to-market products and services. Although we are still a small company, our customer and user bases are large compared to competition. So, while we strive to increase those numbers, we are concerned to maintain a customer-centered, positive image and a reputation for high quality in the unique Internet world.

ClariNet maintains virtually all of its business and professional contacts through the Internet. It is most likely that the successful candidate will be familiar with the Internet as a productivity infrastructure with high personal utility -- and as a high growth, high potential medium with opportunity for enterprise. This exposure should include operating experience, Web exposure, Net cultural awareness and some knowledge of the current state of merchandising, marketing and sales practices on the Net. However, since this is a very new and emerging marketing environment, those with somewhat less experience, but with intense ambitions to experiment, learn,

grow and contribute to this exciting new world are invited to apply.

If you recognize yourself or your goals in the description above, if you're excited about new (and largely unexplored) products, markets and solutions, if you're turned on by the explosive opportunity, unpredictability and pioneering fervor of a mass market environment that is destined to dwarf the potential of the PC market explosion of ten years ago -- come join us.

Compensation includes base salary and bonus and material equity participation plus company-paid insurance and other benefits.

Interested candidates are requested to email a resume to hr@clari.net, or fax to +1 408 296 1668. We would appreciate email contact for the first exchanges. If you do not have an email address, this is probably not the position for you.

ClariNet Communications Corp. is an equal opportunity / affirmative action employer.

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NEWS OF THE NET (Including News From Nielsen) OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET

ELECTRONIC MEDIA PROTECTED UNDER COPYRIGHT LAW
A presidential task force has recommended that electronic transmission of books, magazine articles and software should be classified as copies subject to existing copyright laws. The task force also recommended that it should be illegal to make or distribute products aimed at decoding encrypted software without the consent of the copyright owner. "This is great news,"

says the
president of the Software Publishers Association.
"To see online delivery predominantly as a commercial tool is to seriously
threaten
its applicability for education and the preservation of American culture,"
cautions
Vassar College's director of libraries. (Wall Street Journal 6 Sep 95 B3)
Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks Bruce Lehman, who headed up the task
force
says: "Without enforceable laws in place, intellectual property owners will
be
unwilling to put their works at risk in this rapidly expanding digital
environment."
(New York Times 6 Sep 95
C5)

WEB MEASURING ALLIANCE
Nielsen Media Research will work together with Internet Profiles to offer a
service
that will track the number of visits to Internet Web sites. The new service,
called
Nielsen I/Pro I/Count and Nielsen I/Pro I/Audit, will be able to tell
subscribers how
many times an individual visited the site, and the company name and location,
assuming the individual is using a corporate account. (Wall Street Journal 6
Sep 95
B2)

HIGH-TECH ALLIANCE AGAINST PORN
A group of high-tech companies, including IBM, Microsoft, AT&T, MCI, America
Online,
Netscape Communications, Time Warner and Viacom, is forming an alliance to
fight
cyberporn. The group will be coordinated by the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology's World Wide Web Consortium, which will act as an "umbrella
organization
to prevent industry infighting," says one executive. "It's aimed at creating
a
standard that all the software companies can develop for." A separate
project
involving Microsoft, Netscape, SurfWatch Software and Progressive Networks
will be
folded into the new effort. (Wall Street Journal 8 Sep 95 A3)

CHIP THEFT UP ON CAMPUSES
A worldwide memory chip shortage is spawning a surge in RAM chip theft on
college and
university campuses. "This is the first time we've had this kind of problem.
Up
until now, no one, to my knowledge, ever tried to break into a machine," says
a
hardware specialist at Georgetown University, which suffered a break-in and
theft
over the summer. Thieves apparently are targeting only memory chips, which
sell for
about \$160-\$200 per four-megabyte set, and are difficult, if not impossible,
to

trace. (Chronicle of Higher Education 8 Sep 95)

AOL PLAGUED BY HACKERS

America Online is tightening its security system after hackers penetrated the online service with programs designed to foul up the company's new user sign on and billing procedures; create mail "bombs" that clog targeted accounts with unwanted messages; and use legitimate users' accounts, driving up their fees. The San Francisco Chronicle reports that even AOL President Stephen Case's account was compromised. The company denies that user credit-card numbers were stolen, but Case recommended in an open letter to subscribers that they should change their passwords frequently.

(Wall Street Journal 8 Sep 95 B12)

MCI WANTS IN ON DBS

MCI is pushing the FCC to allow it to bid on DBS frequencies. "We know what types of services we would offer," says MCI's senior VP for corporate development. The DBS channels would enable MCI to make the most of its recent \$2 billion partnership with News Corp. "This spectrum represents a new opportunity to us and other potential entrants to the broadband services market," said the company in a July letter to FCC Chairman Reed Hundt. (Broadcasting & Cable 4 Sep 95 p45)

AOL TARGETS NET POWER USERS

America Online's newest service, with the working name of MegaWeb, is designed with Internet aficionados in mind. Debuting sometime this month, MegaWeb is built around the Global Network Navigator online magazine that AOL purchased in June. "The audience for the Internet is more sophisticated, more of a power-user audience, and the suite that we'll be providing offers more robust Internet tools than AOL," says AOL president Stephen Case. The service will use its own proprietary Web access software and users will pay an as-yet-undetermined fee. (Information Week 11 Sep 95 p71)

VIOLENCE ON TELEVISION

Canadian federal regulators begin a series of public hearings on ways to control violence on television and appear ready to follow the regulatory chair's recommendations that cable black out American channels carrying violent programming

from Canadian systems. A broadcast industry executive calls such action government paternalism: "Eat your spinach, it's good for you." Rogers Communications warns such a move could violate Canadian constitutional rights. (Toronto Financial Post 9 Sep 95 p11)

ELLISON & GATES: "IS THE FUTURE ON THE DESK OR ON THE NET?" Oracle CEO Larry Ellison told a Paris conference that "the personal computer is a ridiculous device. Client server computing is expensive and complicated to develop." Ellison thinks that expensive PCs running prepackaged software will be succeeded by \$500 terminals that will also replace the TV and phone in home and office, leaving the computer network to distribute software and information when the terminals call for them. Microsoft's Bill Gates told the same conference that there were "incredible security problems" now on the Internet and said he doubted that anyone would want to use a "dumb terminal." (Financial Times 5 Sep 95 p1)

RADIO DAYS ON THE WEB
Broadcasters are just beginning to experiment with audio broadcasts over the Web, but the results could turn the industry on its head. "Potentially, this is a fundamental change in the economics and value stream" of broadcasting, says one analyst. One interactive advertising expert sees shows tightly linked with ads on the Web - - for instance, live broadcasts from local mountain bike races could be featured on the bike manufacturer's Web site. "Traditional radio favors the guy with the most money," says a California DJ. "But Internet broadcasting will favor the most creative." (Investor's Business Daily 7 Sep 95 A8)

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To: aapornet@usc.edu
Subject: values, research on

We are seeking existing survey or focus group data on American values, for a review of existing research. I already have GSS data and Times Mirror work, and have performed a preliminary search of the Roper Center archives. Any additional ideas -- references to published or privately held studies -- in the last few years would be most appreciated. One can reply to NanBelden@aol.com or call me at 202-789-2400 or write Nancy Belden, Belden & Russonello, 1250 I Street NW, #460. Wash. DC 20005.

Many thanks.

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I just finished testing a TDE (Touch-tone Data Entry) system using three phone types, trimline (handheld), desk, and wall. We found that the wall phone was prone to error. Has anyone completed a study recently that established the percents for these three phone types in homes throughout America? We would like to get a rough estimate so that we can measure the potential impact this might have on use of the system. Other demographics would be helpful, other phone types in the same household, urban v. rural, age ect.

Please send info to sangster_r@bls.gov or call 202-606-7517. Thanks, Robie Sangster

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Subject: Survey Assistant Wanted

SURVEY ASSISTANT WANTED

Voter News Service (a pool of ABC, CBS, CNN, NBC, and the AP which conducts exit polls, tabulates the vote, and makes projections of election winners) is seeking a Survey Assistant. The work involves setting up parts of the databases, testing the files, and working with the survey group on all aspects of the election night system.

A bachelor's degree is necessary and a background in social research and statistical methods is desirable. Organization and attention to detail are a must. The salary is in the high twenties.

This is a full-time position through November 1996. The work can be very exciting as the election year unfolds but it is also very demanding. The candidate must be willing to work long hours.
Fax resume to Susan Buxbaum at 212-947-7756.

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may I, modestly of course, suggest my new book, Facing Up to the American Dream. It reanalyzes lots of survey data on Am. values; my focus is racial/class differences, but the data are generally available for other purposes. J. H.

Date: Tue, 12 Sep 1995 23:07:56 -0400
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Subject: Re: values, research on

Of course you may suggest your book! It sounds very much on target and we will definitely follow up with it. Thank you! -- Nancy Belden
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NEWS OF THE NET OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET

CYBER STING OPERATION BY FEDERAL AGENTS
A computer bulletin board set up on the Internet by U.S. Secret Service agents has successfully snared six people for trading illegally obtained telephone numbers. An agent involved in the sting operation said once the word was out on the Internet that the BB was ready to do business in stolen IDs, "people all over the world responded. They felt they could do this with impunity." The cellular phone industry estimates

that cellular phone fraud alone cost companies \$482 million in 1994. (New York Times
12 Sep 95 A1)

SENATE LOOKS TO MORE AUCTIONS FOR BUDGET BALANCING
Senate Republicans are proposing another spectrum auction -- this time for digital television licenses in the top 25 markets in the U.S. Current plans call for giving each TV station a second channel that would be used for a 15-year transition period, after which the broadcaster would return one station's spectrum to the government. If the spectrum licenses were sold rather than given away, the funds would go toward the Republican goal of balancing the federal budget by the year 2002. The FCC has estimated the value of "digital spectrum" at \$37 billion. (Wall Street Journal
12 Sep
95 B6)

E-MAIL MESSAGES MUST BE SAVED, SAYS U.S. GOV'T
The National Archives and Records Administration has declared e-mail messages official communication, and must be treated as such: "Agency personnel must apply the same decision-making process to e-mail that they apply to other documentary materials regardless of the media used to create them." Government agencies have protested the ruling, saying it puts an additional burden on them, many of which have developed their own e-mail management strategies. At issue are concerns that the new standards create an additional layer of regulation applicable only to e-mail, and could stymie use of electronic communications by requiring the re-training of employees and development of new electronic record-keeping systems. The new rule becomes effective Sept. 27. (BNA Daily Report for Executives 1 Sep 95 A8)

COMPANIES TARGET NON-ENGLISH-SPEAKING INTERNET USERS
As more countries establish a strong presence on the World Wide Web, the supremacy of English is being called into question. In June 19% of new Web sites originated in non-English-speaking countries and in July that portion was up to 23%, according to the director of marketing for Yahoo! Corp. To accommodate the trend, Netscape Communications is developing a Web browser to display pages in Japanese and Chinese, and translation software is becoming increasingly popular. However, for important messages, a human translator is still best: "I sure wouldn't want to send my

English

message through a kanji translator and trust it to come out," says the president of consulting firm Internet Info. (Investor's Business Daily 11 Sep 95 A8)

MORE INTERNET GROWTH STATS

The Internet is expanding at an average rate of over 40% in most regions of the world. Germany's growth rate is 41% and Japan's is 40%, while the Russian federation is speeding ahead at 68% for the first half of this year. The world's fastest growing nation, in Internet terms, is the Faroe Islands, which has an expansion rate of 99% in Internet domains. (Miami Herald 11 Sep 95 p24)

E-MAIL BY PHONE

Philips Electronics NV and Oracle Corp. will collaborate to provide a service that allows people already using screen phones for banking services to send and receive e-mail messages. The service is designed to add value and appeal to existing screen-phone services, and to target the 70% of U.S. households that don't have a PC, says the president of Philips Home Services. Customers likely will be able to receive messages for free, but will pay an as-yet-undetermined fee to send messages.

(Wall Street Journal 11 Sep 95 B8)

VERIFONE HAS NEW SYSTEM FOR INTERNET PURCHASING

Verifone Inc., maker of the swipe-through credit card scanners that adorn every store's check-out counter, now offers a complete set of tools for handling electronic cash, electronic checks and credit-card payments. "Our strategy is to extend metaphorically to the Internet what we've done in the retail counter-top space," says the company's VP. Verifone's new system, by handling a variety of credit cards, may supersede separate efforts by various credit card companies to make their Internet transactions secure. "This provides the first comprehensive payment solution that addresses all of the elements of a retail transaction and does so in a way that's compatible with all of the announced payment systems and existing banking system," says the CEO of Verifone's new EIT subsidiary. (Wall Street Journal 11 Sep 95 B8)

INTERNET BROWNOUT

Internet traffic slowed to a crawl for three hours on September 4th after a new Sprint customer in Japan broadcast a message intended for the entire Internet community. Users waited 40 minutes or more to get into some Web sites.

Network consultant Daniel Briere said: "Carriers and Internet service providers are selling users higher and higher speed links to the Internet, which means that there could be more -- and more damaging -- brownouts... Users are running video and other multicast-based applications that chew down on capacity." (Computerworld 11 Sep 95 p1)

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Hi. Hope someone out there can help me with a problem that has arisen, probably because I'm working in collaboration with an anthropologist. We're studying an employee-satisfaction survey given by a Fortune 500 company. After completing a long battery of questions, respondents are asked to write-in any comments they may have. A surprisingly large number write surprisingly lengthy remarks. The question is how best to analyze these write-in responses.

Of course, I have suggested a content analysis in which we would code the ideas expressed and then tally. My anthropologist-collaborator argues that we then lose all the details, and that the real information about what's going on is in the

details. Does anyone know of any other approach to such open-ended information? Am I being naive in thinking there might be some other method of looking at it? On the other hand, am I being naive in not being familiar with any other method?

Please respond to jtanur@ccvm.sunysb.edu.

Many thanks, Judy Tanur

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NEWS OF THE NET OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET

CHILD CYBERPORN ARRESTS

The FBI has arrested a dozen individuals for using America Online to distribute child pornography and lure minors into sex. The investigation, which began in 1993 after the abduction of a 10-year-old Maryland boy, uncovered graphic evidence involving victims 2 to 13 years old shown in actual or simulated sex acts. America Online has cooperated fully with Federal investigators, and is not a subject of the investigation. To create, possess or disseminate child pornography is a federal crime, with penalties of up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. (New York Times 14 Sep 95 A11)

WANTED: CRIME-FIGHTING SOFTWARE

Law enforcement officials have suggested the creation of sophisticated software to monitor the more than 700,000 electronic money transfers that take place among U.S. financial institutions each day, and flag suspicious transactions for further scrutiny. The move would help identify the \$300 billion in illegal proceeds that's

laundered through financial institutions each year. But a new report from the Office of Technology Assessment points out that such activities would make it difficult for U.S. banks to attract business from Europe and other industrialized nations. The U.S. would run "the risk of the flight of legitimate capital" from domestic banks, says the report. Others disagree, with one law professor noting, "Most other countries generally have more, not less privacy protections than we do." OTA instead recommends using subpoenas and search warrants more aggressively to expand government awareness of the way money launderers manipulate the electronic funds transfer system before embarking on an extensive artificial intelligence project. (Wall Street Journal 13 Sep 95 B2)

GORE SPEAKS OUT AGAINST TELECOM REFORM BILL
Vice President Al Gore says the telecommunications reform legislation drafted by Congress would "substitute consolidation for competition." Gore sides with AT&T and others who think the provisions for letting the Baby Bells into the long-distance market are not stringent enough. Meanwhile, AT&T Chairman Robert Allen says his company would "fully and strongly" support a presidential veto of the proposed legislation. (Wall Street Journal 13 Sep 95 B8)

SCIENTOLOGISTS MUST RETURN SEIZED COMPUTER AND DISKS
A Federal judge has ordered the Church of Scientology to return computer and files that had been seized last month from two men accused of disseminating copyrighted Church of Scientology documents over their computer bulletin board. The bulletin board owners deny posting any copyrighted material on the Internet. (New York Times 14 Sep 95 A11)

MANAGING A WEALTH OF DIGITIZED INFORMATION
Nobel laureate economist Herbert Simon points out: "What information consumes is rather obvious: it consumes the attention of its recipients. Hence a wealth of information creates a poverty of attention, and a need to allocate that attention efficiently among the overabundance of information sources that might consume it." University of California, Berkeley Dean Hal Varian predicts the emergence of

"information managers" who provide a value-added filtering process in sifting and managing information to make it meaningful to the rest of society. Varian calls for a balance in intellectual property protection and a rewrite of existing copyright laws in order to reap the fullest benefit from the cornucopia of information at our digital fingertips. (Scientific American Sep 95 p201)

NOVELL, UTILICORP HOOK UP FOR NEW SERVICE
Novell Inc. has teamed up with UtiliCorp United to market technology that allows utility companies to remotely monitor electrical appliances. While other companies are working toward the same goal, Novell's NEST (Novell Embedded Systems Technology) software enables communications over power lines at up to two million bits of data per second, much faster than other existing technologies. "We think that smart networks will expand way beyond the local area network," says Novell's CEO. For instance, a PC and its printer could be connected simply by plugging the power cords into the wall socket. "To be able to convert this energy system for networking is a phenomenal opportunity for our industry and our society," says UtiliCorp's chief executive. (Wall Street Journal 14 Sep 95 B2)

DIGITAL NEWS CENTER
MCI and News Corp. have created the News Center, a digital newsroom dedicated to producing round-the-clock news content for the World Wide Web. "Digital journalism is a collaborative effort that will combine traditional media with modern technology," says the News Center's editor. News Center pages will include digital video and audio clips, along with traditional text and photos. "Our News Center is like a newspaper city desk, a television newsroom and a high-tech computer center -- all rolled into one," says the editor in chief of News Corp./MCI Online Ventures. (Broadcasting & Cable 11 Sep 95 p56)

INTERNIC IMPOSES ANNUAL FEE ON DOMAIN NAMES
Network Solutions Inc. has announced a \$50 annual fee for domain names registered on the Internet. The company is struggling to find ways to fund the costs of handling some 14,000 net and the costs of doing domain name registration services are exceeding the budget," says the Internet business manager at Network Solutions. New

registrations will cost \$100 per year for two years, and then \$50 thereafter. Companies with names already registered will pay their \$50 on the first-year anniversary of the registration. (Wall Street Journal 14 Sep 95 B2)

SOFTWARE SALES SOAR

PC software sales in North America rose to \$1.57 billion in the second quarter this year, according to the Software Publishers Association. Entertainment software sales rose 109% over last year's comparable quarter (to \$292 million), and personal finance software sales were up a whopping 627% (at \$212 million). (Investor's Business Daily 14 Sep 95 A8)

WOMEN AND TECHNOLOGY -- PLUS AND MINUS

At the UN Women's Conference in Beijing, New York University professor Pamela Fraser-Abder said that information technology has various positive benefits for women, including a decrease in the need for child care: "You can work at home earning income. Women on maternity leave can carry on working and keep in touch." But UK Labour MP remained skeptical: "Care for the children, be a housewife, and a high-powered woman at home is a myth. Part of the joy of work is colleagues and of leaving home and operating in a different way." (Financial Times 14 Sep 95 p4)

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Romancing the Nets - Profit Strategies for the Electronic Marketplace 27th
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The Information Industry Association's (IIA) 1995 Annual Convention and
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strategy and technology issues facing the information industry. This year's
theme,
"Romancing the Net - Profit Strategies for the Electronic Marketplace,"
focuses on
the dramatic, fast-paced changes that are sweeping the information industry
and the
business implications for content providers and other information companies.
The
program features reviews
of enabling technologies, global dissemination channels, the Internet, and
emerging
new commercial networks that are driving change in the information industry
and
illustrates how customer applications and industry business practices are
changing as
a result.

The 1995 IIA Annual Convention & Exhibition offers a unique opportunity to
network
with key executives from the world's leading information companies in
virtually every
segment of the information industry - publishers, database providers,
information
distributors, systems integrators, and hardware, software, and
telecommunications
companies.

The 2nd World Financial Information Conference (WFIC) will be held on October
21-23, 1995 in conjunction with the 1995 IIA Annual Conference & Exhibition.
The WFIC is the only international event focused exclusively on issues
related to the dissemination and processing of financial information.
Registrants for the 1995 IIA Annual Convention & Exhibition are invited to
attend all sessions of the WFIC at no additional costs.

Exhibition space is still available at the 1995 IIA Annual Convention and
Exhibition
as well placement in the special technology showcase session where new and
emerging
technologies are demonstrated for the conference attendees.

The following is a listing (incomplete) of the sessions at the 1995 IIA
Annual
Convention & Exhibition:

* Panning for Profits: Staking a Claim in the Electronic Information Goldrush

- * 10th Annual Deal-Making Session
- * Keynote address: Ken Burenga, President & COO, Dow Jones & Company and President, The Wall Street Journal.
- * Network Wars
- * Voices of the Information Marketplace
- * Let the Medium Fit the Message: Strategies for Linking Information & Customers
- * Pricing Strategies: New Technologies, New Options, New Challenges
- * New Infrastructures: New Opportunities
- * Through the Looking Glass--A Guided Tour of the World Wide Web
- * Entering the New World of Information
- * Mirror, Mirror on the Wall
- * Second Annual technology Showcase
- * Your Information Business - The Global Challenge
- * Tailoring Products for Global Markets
- * Strategic Partners - the Web of Relationships

IIA was fortunate to have a top-notch group of session leaders putting the final touches on this year's program. Session Leaders for the 1995 Annual Convention are: David Boelio, Executive Vice President, CD-MAX, Inc.; Cynthia Braddon, Vice President Washington Affairs, The McGraw Hill Companies Inc.; Robert Brooks, Vice President and Director of Sales and Marketing, The Bureau of National Affairs, Inc.; Jeremy Grayzel, CEO, Grayfire Information Services; Julie Harrington, Vice President, Marketing and Business Development, Research Institute of America; Donald Hawkins, Distinguished Member of the Technical Staff, AT&T; James Kollegger, Chairman and CEO, Genesys Partners Inc.; Huw Morgan, President, Infomart Dialog Limited; Michael Suchsland, Deputy Head, International Organization, CCH Incorporated; Mark Walsh, Senior Vice President and General Manager, Branded Internet Services; and Richard E. Wiley, Managing Partner, Wiley, Rein & Fielding.

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The AAPOR council met on Friday, Sept. 15, in Washington, D.C. This is just a quick note to update you on the council discussion and the actions taken during the meeting.

The council used email to distribute officer reports to one another prior to the meeting, permitting us to concentrate on five important issues:

CODE OF ETHICS

As you know (especially those subscribing to the STANDARDS discussion group) the council is discussing whether the current code of ethics is well-suited to the future of the association. The council approved several measures --a) that no formal changes be made now to the code of ethics, but that b) consideration continue about whether changes to the enforcement procedures might be warranted; and c) a committee be appointed to identify a set of bad practices (e.g., push polls) and laudatory survey practices (e.g., pretesting questionnaires) that AAPOR could use in a proactive manner toward the end of improving survey practice. This will be spearheaded by Eleanor Singer.

There are many other points to discuss regarding the code, and the council has not yet reached consensus on several important issues. It will continue to rely on the STANDARDS discussion group for input.

SURVEY OF AAPOR MEMBERS

The council approved a budget for a survey of members and past members this fall, in order to gain more insight into how the association might best serve its current members and ensure a strong organization in the future. Carolee Bush is leading this effort.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

The council approved a new ad hoc committee to launch a program of continuing education activities at the conference and perhaps at local chapters. The council supports a major initiative to offer AAPOR members efficient ways to increase their professional skills and to stay current with rapid developments in all the methodologies used in public opinion research. The council is especially hopeful about the value of these offerings to attract young professionals just beginning their careers in the field. Look for great new offerings at the 1996 meetings in Salt Lake City. Nancy Mathiowetz is the chair of this new committee, and she is working closely with Jack Ludwig, the conference chair.

CONFERENCE SITE SELECTION

The council approved a search for a resort property location in the "middle of the United States" for the 1998 conference. The council anticipates being able to announce the 1997 in short fashion. Paul Lavrakas is leading this effort.

PUBLICATIONS

The council gave the go-ahead on initial plans to construct a home page for AAPOR on the World Wide Web, with the encouragement to investigate using the web to offer new services to members (e.g. access to POQ index). This is an effort of Murray Edelman and Herb Abelson. The council approved an increase in charges for Blue Book entries as a reflection of the additional advertising value of adding the Blue Book to the Web site.

The council will meet again on November 17, in Chicago, to join MAPOR in celebrating their 20th year at their annual conference.

Please don't hesitate to contact any of the council members with ideas on how to improve the association.

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

VIDEODISK FORMAT AGREEMENT

Consumer electronics manufacturers have agreed on a single format for a new "videodisk" that will handle video, audio and data. Expected to cost about \$500 initially, the disk will have a storage capacity to hold a 133-minute movie (or about seven times more data than a CD ROM). Existing CDs will be able to play on new disk players but existing CD players will not be able to play the new disks, which will offer significantly greater picture and sound quality. (New York Times 16 Sep 95 p18)

AT&T CUTS STAFF BY MORE THAN 20%

A massive restructuring will eliminate as many as 10,000 employees worldwide at AT&T's Global Information Solutions, the computer unit that was formed from AT&T's acquisition of NCR in 1990 for \$7.4 billion. GIS has never made a profit, and its business misfortunes have accelerated, with August midrange computer sales 50% below budget and high-performance computer sales at only \$9 million compared to a company goal of \$61 million. GIS will refocus on NCR's traditional business of checkout systems for retailers and automated teller machines for banks. (Wall Street Journal 15 Sep 95 A3)

"THE NET" AS A TRADEMARK?

Bell Canada has applied to have the words, "The Net," registered as its exclusive trademark. The move has infuriated Canadian Internet users, who have become accustomed to using the term "the net" when referring to the world-wide web of computer networks. Marita Moll of Canada's Information Highway Advisory Council described the move as "Orwellian" and an "attempted kidnapping of a commonly used phrase." Bell says its wholly owned subsidiary WorldLinx Telecommunications

has been offering a service called "The Net" for three years that links companies' computers and phone lines to suppliers, customers and others. (Toronto Star 12 Sep 95 C1)

FCC ACTIONS

The Federal Communications Commission has taken steps to lower local phone "access charges" to large business customers to connect their long-distance calls, and has set the stage for an auction of airwaves for mobile services. The first action would allow Bell regional phone companies to lower access charges to business customers (where the Bells face significant competition) without lowering charges to residential customers (where competition does not exist). The second action would allow mobile radio licenses to be auctioned (rather than awarded by lottery as they have in the past). Mobile radio licenses have in the past been used primarily for taxi and trucking dispatch services, but technological advances have made them attractive to companies engaged in voice and data transmission. (New York Times 15 Sep 95 C3)

SATELLITE CD RADIO GETS FCC GO-AHEAD

Over objections from the National Association of Broadcasters, the FCC has told Satellite CD Radio it can proceed with caution. The company plans a \$10 million venture to beam 30 national radio channels via satellite to subscribers with tiny, silver-dollar-sized antennas. The NAB has opposed satellite radio on the theory that it will cut into local radio stations' revenue stream, but the FCC pointed out that by allowing Satellite CD Radio to go ahead with construction plans did not automatically mean it would receive a license to provide the service. (Broadcasting & Cable 11 Sep 95 p53)

CIVIL LIBERTARIANS ALARMED BY PORNO CYBERSTING

Following the recent Federal "sting" operation that led to the arrest of a dozen persons charged with using computer online services for child pornography and related criminal activities, some civil liberties groups are protesting the surveillance techniques used by law enforcement agencies. In the sting, Federal agents using

America Online had posed as teenagers waiting to be propositioned or as adults seeking child pornography, and when this ruse enabled them to identify individuals apparently engaged in criminal activity, the agents obtained court orders allowing them to open the suspects' e-mail. Objecting to this development, civil libertarian Marc Rotenberg of the Electronic Privacy Information Center says: "You won't know when you're on line whether you are talking to an investment broker or you're talking to an undercover agent. This breeds distrust." The FBI says that such surveillance techniques are now required because "the playing field has now changed." One of the individuals caught in last week's sting operation was a daycare center owner who used his computer to send photos of nude children depicted in sex acts with adults.

(New York Times 16 Sep 95 p8)

INTERNET NEW WEAPON FOR WOMEN
With Canada's financial help, feminists at the UN's Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing are setting up networks linking them together to track government action on women's rights and mobilize protests against any backsliding politicians trying to squirm out of the UN's plan to improve women's lives. (Toronto Star 13 Sep 95 A16)

INTERNET SURVEY RESULTS
See URL < <http://www.ora.com/survey/> > for a survey of Internet users 1994-1995 conducted by The Online Research Group, a subsidiary of O'Reilly & Associates.
The survey says that women comprise 34% of Internet users--a significantly higher percentage than previous estimates had projected.

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[From Monday's copyrighted USAF Newswire]

VIETNAM TO MONITOR INTERNET

HANOI, Vietnam -- A unit of the Vietnam Post and Telecommunications department is seeking to control computer e-mail and the Internet for reasons of national security, a business publication said Saturday.

The state-run Vietnam Data Communication Co. (VDC) wants to monitor all data on the country's only two e-mail networks, which now operate outside the control of government security agencies, the Vietnam Investment Review reported.

One of the networks, Netnam, is a commercial system with about 200 foreign companies as paying subscribers, said the review, which is published by the State Committee for Cooperation and Investment. The other network is reserved for academic use.

VDC's deputy director, Nghiem Xuan Tinh, denied that his agency wants to monopolize Vietnam's tiny Internet services for commercial gain. The goal, he told the review, is "to protect culture and national security." Tinh did not elaborate.

The government's effort to extend control over the Internet -- the worldwide web of linked computer networks -- reflects its concern that Vietnam's increasing links with non-communist nations could undermine the ruling Communist Party's grip on power.

The two e-mail networks are now managed by the Institute of Information Technology, an organization led by scientists and computer experts, the review said.

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To: AAPORNET <aapornet@usc.edu>
Subject: The Information Age Consumer Survey
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Date: Mon, 18 SEP 1995 09:31:24 GMT
From: Gerard de Vries <gerard@gdevries.demon.co.uk>
Subject: The Information Age Consumer Survey

The Information Age Consumer Survey

Help measure the power of the Internet for consumer action! Graduate student seeks a few minutes of your time to fill out this survey on how global networks (i.e., the Internet) are used to help people become smarter, more informed consumers.

Should companies fear the Net, now that people all over the world can find each other and share information about products and services? As a consumer, how do YOU go about making purchasing decisions? Will those decisions be influenced by information gained from the Internet?

Your reply will help understand:

1. How people are using the Internet to learn about products and service prior to purchase.
2. How people are sharing information AFTER purchase to gain leverage with the company.
3. How to respond to customer questions and complaints on the Internet.
4. What services to provide on the Internet.

This survey looks at the way people use global networks to gain knowledge of products they own or they might want to buy. The survey should help companies to understand how to respond to customers

questions
and complaints and what service to provide on global networks.

You can answer the questions by marking the answer like this [x] Some answers ask you to further specify or skip questions. This is indicated by an arrow -->

When answering these questions please thinks about major purchases like cars, computers, televisions, videos or kitchen appliances.

Please answer between the brackets so the computer can read the answers. When completed send to form to Survey@gdevries.demon.co.uk

1] _____

Are you male or female?

[] Male [] Female

2] _____

In which country do you live ?

[]

3] _____

Into which age group do you fall?

[] Under 16 [] 36-45 [] 66-75
[] 16-25 [] 46-55 [] Over 75
[] 26-35 [] 56-65

4] _____

What is the highest grade education level you have completed?

[] Elementary [] Associates Deg.
[] Middle School [] College Grad.
[] Some High School [] Masters
[] High School Grad. [] Doctorate
[] Some College

5) _____

Where did you find this survey form ?

[] Internet
[] Compuserve
[] AOL
[] Other

6] _____

How long have you been using a computer on global networks ?

[] less then 3 months
[] between 3 and 6 months
[] between 6 months and 1 year
[] between 1 and 2 years
[] between 2 and 3 years
[] more then 3 years

7] _____

How would you describe your Internet skills / knowledge?

[] I know it all
[] There is little I don't know
[] Sufficient
[] Could be better

[] Could be much better

8] _____

Which of the following "tools" do you use?

mark all that apply!

- [] E-mail
- [] Gopher/Veronica
- [] WWW Browser
- [] Telnet
- [] FTP
- [] Archie
- [] Newsreader
- [] Other, please specify:

9] _____

Do you or have you been reading product orientated newsgroups / mailing lists, like

those on cars, computers, etc. ? [] Yes --> Number of product newsgroups>..

[

] no

--> go to question 14

10] _____

Why do or have you been reading these newsgroups / mailing lists ? [] I own the

product [] I am considering buying the product [] Someone I know owns the product []

] General interest

11] _____

In any of these newsgroups is there a representative of the company present to answer questions?

- [] Yes --> Name of newsgroup:..
Name of newsgroup:..

[] No

[] Don't know

12] _____

Would / Do you like a company representative being present to answer questions ?

[] Yes

[] no

13] _____

Do you use other information sources available on the product? [] Yes

[] No --> go to question 14

14] _____

Which other information sources do you use ? (mark all that apply) [] Shops /Dealers

(testing / trying the product) [] Magazines / Newspapers [] On-line databases []

Friends and family

15] _____

When you want to buy a product, can you indicated how you value the information you

have received from the following sources:

* Please score from 1 to 5 using the following as guidelines and leave blank when

you have never used them *

Extremely valuable 5

Valuable 4

Useful 3

Sometimes useful 2

Worthless 1

- [] Shops /Dealers
- [] Mags/Newspapers/editorials
- [] Advertisements
- [] On-line databases
- [] Newsgroups / mailing lists
- [] Personal E-mail
- [] Friends and family

16] _____

When you had a problem with a product have you contacted the company or dealer? []

Yes, always [] Yes, but not for minor, low cost problems [] Yes, but only for major, costly problems [] No, never had a problem with any product --> (go to question 21) [] No, even when I had a problem --> (go to question 21)

17] _____

How did you contact the company?

- [] Visit
- [] Telephone
- [] Letter
- [] E-mail

18] _____

What is your preferred way of contacting a company for complaints or questions? []

Visit [] Telephone [] Letter [] E-mail

19] _____

What is your general opinion on how companies handle complaints? [] Very positive []

[] Mostly positive [] So,so [] Mostly negative [] Very negative

20] _____

After failure of the product, can a good service and response to complaints restore confidence in the company, so that you will buy from them again ? [] Yes [] Probably [] Maybe [] Not very likely [] No

21] _____

When you are unhappy with the response to a complaint, what do you do? Mark all that apply! [] I don't buy from them again [] Warn friends and family not to buy from

this company [] Send a letter to a magazine/newspaper [] Take legal action
[
] Post
a message in a relevant newsgroup / mailing list [] Complain to business,
private or
governmental agencies

22] _____
When comparing prices of the *identical* product sold via a shop / dealer or
on-line,
what do you expect the price to be on-line? [] A lot cheaper (more than 10%)
[] A
bit cheaper (about 5%) [] About the same [] A bit more expensive (about
5%) [] A
lot more expensive (more than 10%)

23] _____
Have you ever used the Internet to find product information prior to a
purchase? []
Yes [] No

24] _____
For which of the following product groups have or will you search for
information
when considering a purchase ? *Mark all that apply !* [] Major appliances
like a
car, computer, stereo, bike [] Branded products like perfume, drinks,
cigarettes []
Every day products like groceries [] products you like to vary like cereal,
wine

25] _____
Have you ever shared information using the Net on your experience following a
purchase ? [] Yes [] No

26] _____
Have you ever received unrequested email trying to sell you something? []
Yes
[] No

27] _____
How is/would you respond to these email msg's?
[] Very negative
[] Negative
[] Don't care
[] Positive
[] Very positive

28] _____
How would you respond if YOU can select the information about products and
services
to be mailed to you ? [] Very negative [] Negative [] Don't care []
Positive []
Very positive

29] _____
Would you like to receive the conclusions of this survey?

[] Yes
[] no

30]

Can I approach you again, by email, if there are any additional questions ?
[] Yes [] No

31]

If there are any remarks you would like to make please write them here. [>

Thank you very much for your time and if you have asked for the conclusions they should be ready by the end of 1995.

-----> Ring Ring Ring Ring <-----
Gerard de Vries gerard@gdevries.demon.co.uk
-----> Hello, London calling <-----

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I looking for any research that reports using a delinquency self-report scale. I am particularly interested in any updated versions of the Nye-Short scale. Thanks for any references you can provide.

Jim Frey
Department of Sociology
University of Nevada, Las Vegas
frey@nevada.edu

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Subject: (Copy) contest

General Social Survey Student Paper Competition

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The National Opinion Research Center (NORC) at the University of Chicago announces the second annual General Social Survey (GSS) Student Paper Competition. To be eligible papers must: 1) be based on data from the 1972-1994 GSSs or from the GSS's cross-national component, the International Social Survey Program (any year or combination of years may be used), 2) represent original and unpublished work, and 3) be written by a student or students at an accredited college or university. Both undergraduates and graduate students may enter and college graduates are eligible for one year after receiving their degree.

The papers will be judged on the basis of their: a) contribution to expanding understanding of contemporary American society, b) development and testing of social science models and theories, c) statistical and methodological sophistication, and d) clarity of writing and organization. Papers should be less than 40 pages in length (including tables, references, appendices, etc.) and should be double spaced.

Paper will be judged by the principal investigators of the GSS (James A. Davis and Tom W. Smith) with assistance from a group of leading scholars. Separate prizes will be awarded to the best undergraduate and best graduate-level entries. The winners will receive a cash prize of \$250, a commemorative plaque, and the MicroCase Analysis System, including data from the 1972-1994 GSSs (a \$1,395 value). The MicroCase software is donated by the MicroCase Corporation of Bellevue, Washington.

In addition, winning papers will be eligible for publication in the GSS Student Report Series. Honorable mentions may also be awarded by the judges.

Two copies of each paper must be received by February 15, 1996. The winner will be announced in April, 1996. Send entries to:

Tom W. Smith
General Social Survey
National Opinion Research Center
1155 East 60th St.
Chicago, IL 60637

For further information:

Phone: 312-753-7877
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Email: NNRTWS1@UCHIMVS1.UCHICAGO.EDU

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From: rstuefen@charlie.usd.edu (Randall M. Stuefen)
Subject: Re: The Information Age Consumer Survey

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>Date: Mon, 18 SEP 1995 09:31:24 GMT
>From: Gerard de Vries <gerard@gdevries.demon.co.uk>
>Subject: The Information Age Consumer Survey
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>

>1) _____

>Are you male or female?

>[x] Male [] Female

>

>2) _____

>In which country do you live ?

>[USA]

>

>3) _____

>Into which age group do you fall?

>[] Under 16 [x] 36-45 [] 66-75

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>

>4) _____

>What is the highest grade education level you have completed?

>[] Elementary [] Associates Deg.

>[] Middle School [] College Grad.

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>[] High School Grad. [] Doctorate

>[] Some College

>

>5) _____

>Where did you find this survey form ?

>[x] Internet

>[] Compuserve

>[] AOL

>[] Other

>

>6) _____

>How long have you been using a computer on global networks ?

>[] less then 3 months

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>How would you describe your Internet skills / knowledge?
>[] I know it all
>[] There is little I don't know
>[x] Sufficient
>[] Could be better
>[] Could be much better
>
>8] _____
>Which of the following "tools" do you use?
>*mark all that apply!*
>[x] E-mail
>[] Gopher/Veronica
>[x] WWW Browser
>[x] Telnet (Replaced by Eudora)
>[x] FTP (But not much anymore. WWW auto feature has reduced the need.)
>[] Archie
>[] Newsreader
>[] Other, please specify:
>
>9] _____
>Do you or have you been reading product orientated newsgroups / mailing
lists, like those on cars, computers, etc. ? [] Yes --> Number of
>product newsgroups>.. [x] no --> go to question 14
>
Not really a news group but Auto buyers guides, etc.

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>[] no
>
>13] _____
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>
>14] _____
>Which other information sources do you use ? (mark all that apply) [x]

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>Worthless 1
>
>[2] Shops /Dealers
>[5] Mags/Newspapers/editorials
>[1] Advertisements
>[3] On-line databases
>[2] Newsgroups / mailing lists
>[1] Personal E-mail
>[1] Friends and family
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>[] No, even when I had a problem --> (go to question 21)
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>[x] Visit
>[x] Telephone
>[] Letter
>[] E-mail
>
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>[] Letter
>[] E-mail
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>19] _____
>What is your general opinion on how companies handle complaints?
>Very positive Mostly positive
>[x] So,so
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>[] Very negative
>
>20] _____
>After failure of the product, can a good service and response to
>complaints restore confidence in the company, so that you will buy from
>them again ? Yes
>[x] Probably

>[] Maybe
>[] Not very likely
>[] No
>
>21] _____
>When you are unhappy with the response to a complaint, what do you do?
>Mark all that apply! [x] I don't buy from them again
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>[] Take legal action
>[] Post a message in a relevant newsgroup / mailing list
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>
>22] _____
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>[x] No
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>26] _____
>Have you ever received unrequested email trying to sell you something?
>[] Yes [x] No
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>27] _____
>How is/would you respond to these email msg's?
>[x] Very negative
>[] Negative
>[] Don't care
>[] Positive
>[] Very positive
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>28] _____
>How would you respond if YOU can select the information about products
>and services to be mailed to you ? [] Very negative
>[] Negative
>[x] Don't care
>[] Positive

I'm sure it goes without saying that individual responses to The Information Age Consumer Survey ought to go directly to Gerard de Vries in London < gerard@devries.demon.co.uk >, and should NOT be posted to each one of the 800-some members of AAPORNET, most of whom undoubtedly prefer their data sets in more aggregate form. Doesn't it? -- JRB

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Subject: POSITIONS AVAILABLE

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2 POSITION VACANCIES: RESEARCH ANALYST AND PHONE ROOM SUPERVISOR
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POSITION OPEN:

MARKET RESEARCH ANALYST

Analyst experienced in conducting market research for private sector clients, based on survey research or focus group data. Permanent full time career position.

THE COMPANY: a full service public opinion/market research firm with an excellent local reputation and a 15 year history. Small, entrepreneurial, nonbureaucratic, growing. This is an expansion position: we are looking for an energetic, ambitious person or persons who can help us continue to grow.

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A WRITER: writes clear, concise highly readable yet solid analyses of quantitative and qualitative research data within time constraints.

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TRAINED: has solid training in all aspects of the survey research process and social science research methods as well as a fundamental grounding in basic statistical principles (although high-level statistics are not required). Focus group experience also helpful. Generally, the requirements of this position will imply an advanced degree in the social sciences although equivalent work experience may substitute for this.

MICROCOMPUTER LITERATE: versed in the logic of survey data processing and, of course, facile with word processing. Programming experience in Basic or Fortran, and dBase or Access a plus.

For a senior-level position, a candidate should also have a demonstrated track record in new business development.

We have an immediate need and will fill this position as soon as a promising, qualified candidate is located. Salary is dependent on experience.

To apply, MAIL resume, cover letter, and analytical writing sample to: Michael O'Neil, Ph.D., O'Neil Associates, Inc. 412 East Southern Avenue, Tempe, AZ 85282. GIVEN THE # OF PAGES, MAIL ONLY PLEASE!

REQUESTED WRITING SAMPLE: The ideal writing sample will be based on crosstabular analysis and will demonstrate the ability to clearly communicate the meaning of the most important findings to an intelligent but non-technical audience. (Our typical clients range from Marketing Managers to CEOs.) Our goal is always write so that the meaning of data is readily understood by any reader while presenting conclusions that would withstand the scrutiny of a technically trained audience. We would like to review only single-authored papers. A modest excerpt of a few pages will suffice. Feel free, of course, to delete identifying information: we are interested in your writing ability, not the content of the report. A second written sample dealing with qualitative research (preferably, a focus group report) would also be helpful.

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POSITION OPEN:

PHONE ROOM SUPERVISOR

Supervisor to run 12-14 line phone room for opinion research company

Requires evenings, some weekend work

CATI experience helpful, not essential
(we use CI3 with some custom add-ons).

To apply send resume

via fax (602) 967-6122

or mail to

Michael O'Neil, Ph.D.
O'Neil Associates, Inc.
412 East Southern Avenue,
Tempe, AZ 85282

or Email

USAPolls@aol.com
(not preferred since email checked irregularly)

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From: rshalp@ix.netcom.com (RICHARD S. HALPERN)
Subject: Militia Movement -- Information
To: aapornet@vm.usc.edu
To: HAL30339@AOL.COM

Fpr those interested in the militia movement:

An excellent source of informatioin re militias and the militia movement can be obtianied from a monthly publication called KLANWATCH, published by the Sourthern Poverty Law Center. [Klanwatch Project, P.O. box 548 Montgomery, AL 36101-0548]

Levitias Testimony: I started to make a list of e-mail addresses of those who requested a transcript of Daniel Levitas's testimmoy re militia groups with the intention of sending it only to those interested, but the number became too large to send to each person individually. Here is his testimony:

America Under the Gun: The Militia Movement and Hate Groups in America

July 11, 1995

Testimony of Daniel Levitas

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I appreciate the opportunity to testify about the militia movement and to offer some observations about possible legislative responses to the threats posed by violent, right-wing paramilitary groups.

My testimony will be divided into three parts: first, I will briefly discuss the effects of the Oklahoma City bombing on the militia movement itself; second, I will examine the historical roots of the movement and; third, I will evaluate the efficacy of anti-paramilitary training laws currently on the books in 41 states.

In the wake of the April 19 bombing in Oklahoma City, the militia movement has received unprecedented media coverage. This national visibility has been a boon to many militia groups, aiding them in recruitment and fundraising efforts. While it is true that negative publicity has prompted some militias to disband or go underground, overall the militia movement is still growing.

Militia leaders have been successful convincing their supporters that the Oklahoma City bombing was orchestrated by federal authorities as a pretext for a government crackdown on "Patriot" groups. These conspiracy theories have contributed to a further radicalization of hard-core elements in the militias -- a trend which may well lead to further violence.

The roots of the militia movement can be traced back 26 years to 1969 and the birth of the right-wing Posse Comitatus (Latin for "power of the county") and the so-called "Christian Patriot Movement" which emerged more than a decade later during the farm crisis of the 1980s. In fact, the Second Amendment has long been a rallying cry for the Posse Comitatus.

From the outset, the Posse was anti-tax, anti-government, anti-Semitic and racist. Because of their strongly held beliefs, Posse members often were involved in conflicts with authorities, particularly IRS officials.

In 1975, news of a plot to assassinate then-Vice President Nelson Rockefeller prompted the FBI to investigate the Posse. It found 78 chapters in 23 states and estimated hard core membership at 12,000 to 50,000. As with today's militia movement, the Posse was most popular in rural areas, particularly the Midwest, Great Plains and Pacific Northwest.

The Posse invented and promoted Christian Common Law, a group of bogus and racially-based legal theories which hold that white, Anglo-Saxon Christians (in contrast to blacks) were "organic citizens" or "sovereigns" by virtue of their racial and religious identity. Posse followers were taught that the United States was composed of two groups of citizens: blacks, who were "illegally" granted rights by the 14th Amendment, and whites, who were simultaneously enslaved by the 14th Amendment. The Posse also asserted that the United States had been established as a "white Christian Republic," not a democracy.

Another frequent source of conflict between the Posse and government authorities stemmed from its members asserting their "sovereign" status through "severation" - the cancelling of all "contracts of adhesion" with the State such as drivers' licenses,

birth certificates, marriage licenses and the like. Both Terry Nichols -- now charged in connection with the Oklahoma City bombing -- and his brother James attempted to assert their "sovereign status" in this manner.

Numerous militia leaders like Montana resident Calvin Greenup of the North American Militia and John Trochman of the Militia of Montana -- as well as hundreds if not thousands of militia members and supporters -- have attempted to assert their supposed "sovereign" status by filing documents with government officials that declare their rights as "organic" citizens.

When we hear about groups like the "freeman" in Montana, or "tax protestors" in California it is important to note that there is little that distinguishes these groups from what experts define as the militia movement today. In point of fact, the militia movement is nothing more than a reconstituted version of the rural radical right-wing groups of the 1970s and 1980s.

Many of the ideas of the Posse are identical to those promoted by the present-day militia movement whose anti—"New World Order" rhetoric and hatred of the federal government is often rooted in elaborate, anti-Semitic conspiracy theories inspired by notorious tracts such as the Protocols of the Elders of Zion. Of course the militias' fantasies about "black helicopters" and invasions by U.N. troops seem unbelievable to the majority of Americans, but a disturbing number of otherwise sane people still believe them.

Leaders of the original Posse Comitatus instructed their followers to charter independent groups, each composed of a minimum of "seven male Christians," and to make their existence known to the local sheriff who supposedly represented the highest legal authority. Herein lies the origin of so-called "Sheriff Empowerment Legislation" that has been introduced in Montana, Michigan and several other states whereby federal law enforcement agents would be required to obtain permission from county sheriffs before carrying out their duties, or face arrest.

At a time when citizens and public officials are bemoaning the size of the federal government, criticizing "unelected bureaucrats," and urging a return of power to the states, measures like the Sheriff Empowerment Legislation have the potential to attract significant support. Indeed, such legislation passed the Montana legislature in 1995 -- albeit in modified form -- but was vetoed by Governor Marc Racicot.

During the rural economic crisis of the 1980s, the Posse Comitatus underwent a rapid transformation from a radical fringe group to a mass movement and won widespread acceptance for its ideas about money, banking, property law and individual rights by preying on financially distressed farmers and rural people. A decade later, this phenomenon is repeating itself on a larger scale. Like their forerunners in the Posse Comitatus, militia propagandists are building a mass movement.

Many parts of rural America are still hemorrhaging economically, and it is in these farm and ranch communities -- Sanilac County, Michigan, home of James Nichols, is one good example -- where the militia movement has deep roots.

The issues raised by the presence of armed citizens' militias are complex and touch on core constitutional questions. Many militia organizers and followers have a clear goal in mind: to create private armies capable of resisting enforcement of existing and future gun control legislation. The militia movement has thereby joined its cause to that of the so-called "Second Amendment Movement" and its constituent groups, including such organizations as Larry Pratt's Gun Owners of America.

The bottom line is this: Given the guaranteed freedoms of the First Amendment and the fanatical embrace of the Second Amendment by militia proponents, what measures, if any, can be employed to prevent the creation of private armies composed of thousands of heavily-armed right-wing fanatics intent on creating a white, Christian so-called "Aryan Republic?"

Forty-one states now have laws banning either private militias or paramilitary activity -- 24 have statutes outlawing the existence of private militias while 24 ban only private paramilitary training when the intent is to commit a civil disorder. In seven states both types of laws are on the books.

Despite the proliferation of these statutes, no more than a handful of prosecutions have ever been brought by state authorities. In fact, in two of the most celebrated cases in which anti-paramilitary training laws were used (in Texas in 1982 and again in North Carolina in 1985 and 1986) it was a private group -- the Southern Poverty Law Center -- that invoked these laws to shut down private armies sponsored by white supremacist groups.

Why are state Attorneys General so reluctant to use these laws? Is it because these statutes are somehow flawed? Perhaps. At least in those cases

where a criminal predicate is needed to prosecute, it may well be that the effect of these laws is minimal beyond their value as a deterrent.

This is because in order to have proof of "intent to commit a civil disorder" -- the basic foundation for many of the statutes -- prosecutorial authorities must show that those charged had definitive plans to actually do something; blow up a building, cause a riot, etc. Many militia groups engage in hypothetical training exercises but until these groups actually cross the line and tell their followers that their exercise is for real, and take concrete steps to execute elements of the plan, it is difficult to secure convictions under existing law.

Perhaps the problem rests not in the language of the statutes themselves -- after all, some two-dozen states ban unauthorized militias outright -- but stems from a lack of political will to prosecute. If this is the case, it won't be the first time the federal government needed to establish jurisdiction in order to prosecute cases which local authorities were reluctant to pursue.

The problem also may stem from a lack of investigative resources. State attorneys general may be having difficulty gathering the hard evidence they need to build winnable cases against militia groups. If true, then federal legislation may well be needed. U.S. attorneys at least can call upon the resources of the FBI.

Now is the time for Congress to pass a comprehensive federal anti-paramilitary training statute. Is it possible to draft constitutionally sound legislation outlawing the existence of private armies outright, regardless of the intent of participants? Yes.

Unfortunately, it is likely that the impact of H.R. 1544 (the "Domestic Insurgency Act of 1995," introduced on May 2, 1995, and referred to the House Judiciary Committee) will be minimal. Like its relatively ineffective counterparts at the state level, this law also requires criminal intent ("to unlawfully...oppose the authority of the United States") in order to prosecute. Besides, there is little difference between H.R. 1544 and existing federal law found at 18 U.S.C. Section 231-233 which bans training and the manufacture or transport of weapons with the knowledge or intent that they will be used "to create a civil disorder."

Is it possible to craft language that distinguishes between private, combat-ready, paramilitary armies and other groups such as the

Salvation Army or gun and rifle clubs? Yes. As the Federal Court ruled in the Southern Poverty Law Center's case against the Texas Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in 1982 (Vietnamese Fisherman's Ass'n v. Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, 543 F. Supp. 198,219 (S.D. Tex. 1982)), paramilitary groups cross the line into prohibited activity when they endeavor to create viable military organizations with a "command structure, training, and discipline so as to function as a combat or combat support unit."

The time is ripe for Congress and the American people to ask themselves the question, "What possible purpose is served by the existence of private armies, unregulated by the state, trained in full-scale combat techniques, armed with semi-automatic weapons -- and perhaps even more deadly hardware? The answer? "None, whatsoever."

However, according to the logic of the militia, private armies are needed to defend against everything from the invading forces of the New World Order to Bureau of Land Management employees who seek to enforce federal environmental laws. In sum, the private armies being raised up by militia groups wholly reject the rule of law in favor of paranoia, and conspiracy theories.

For example, militia leader Linda Thompson of Indiana issued a call to arms last year, urging all militia units to assemble "armed and in uniform" in Washington, D.C. on September 19, 1994. Her goal? The repeal of all "unconstitutional laws," including abolition of the 14th, 16th and 17th Amendments to the Constitution. Thompson asserted that the income tax was unconstitutional, that "detention camps are already built, nationwide, to house 'dissidents,'" and that, the federal government never had the authority to enforce criminal laws outside Washington, D.C. These and other "facts" were used to justify her call to arms -- one which was, thankfully, never executed.

Thompson threatened to brand those elected officials who refused to comply with her demands as "traitors" and to bring them up on charges of treason before "a court of citizens." Thompson told her followers that so long as they were armed and wearing military insignia they would be "treated as a Prisoner of War, not as a criminal arrestee, by law."

In closing, I wish to offer the following observations about the militia movement:

1. Citizen Militias Are a Fraud. The language of the Second Amendment which provides for "a well-regulated militia" in no way authorizes or justifies the existence of the private gangs of paramilitary

vigilantes that make up the militia movement. Of course the Second Amendment allows the states to authorize the creation of militias -- which they have essentially already done in the form of the National Guard, etc. However, when militia groups claim this Constitutional high ground as their own, they are on slippery footing, indeed. Through new legislation, Congress should, once and for all, put to rest the bogus concept of the so-called "unauthorized citizen militia" and ban the paramilitary activites associated with such groups outright.

2. Militias are Unpatriotic: Their Bigotry Must Be Exposed and Rejected. The paranoid fantasies about "One World Government" promoted by many in the militias and the paramilitary right are especially poisonous because they are often rooted in age-old anti-Semitic conspiracy theories. The ideas of many self-described "constitutionalists" in the militia movement about the 14th Amendment are, likewise, rooted in racism. Although militia leaders claim to be "patriots" there is nothing patriotic about racism or anti-Semitism.

3. Threats, Intimidation and Lawbreaking Must Not be Tolerated. Militia activists, tax protestors and self-described "Christian Patriots" who harass and threaten public officials and private citizens or otherwise engage in criminal activity must be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

4. People of Goodwill Have a Civic Duty to Respond. When members of hate groups commit illegal acts, we count on the criminal justice system to respond. However, when militia leaders and other right-wing activists spread hate propaganda and misinformation -- but break no laws -- citizens of goodwill have an obligation to speak out. Civic leaders, elected officials, clergy and everyday people all have a responsibility to confront the lies and the bigotry of hate groups with the truth.

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

SECURITY FLAW FOUND IN NETSCAPE

Two Berkeley computer science graduate students interested in cryptography have identified a serious security flaw in the Netscape software for browsing the World Wide Web. Netscape says a repaired version will be available for free downloading from < <http://home.netscape.com> > within a week. (New York Times 19 Sep 95 A1)

LAWSUIT CHALLENGES ONLINE ANONYMITY

A Caribbean dive shop owner and a scuba instructor have filed a motion in Cook County circuit court seeking to force America Online to reveal the name of a subscriber they claimed defamed them on an AOL bulletin board, so they can sue her for libel. "What this case brings up is the specter of millions of libel suits every time there's a disagreement on the Internet," says the deputy director of the Center for Democracy and Technology. The user, who identifies herself as "Jenny TRR," claimed that the scuba instructor at the Carib Inn used drugs, but the dive shop owner rebutted the statements online and asked Jenny TRR to recant. When no apology was forthcoming, the two decided to sue for damages. (St. Petersburg Times 18 Sep 95 p8)

"BEEP ME BACK!"

Soon when you get beeped, you'll be able to beep back. Mobile Telecommunications Technologies Corp. will begin offering a new service next week that allows you to beep an answer to a question from a list of pre-programmed answers, such as "yes," "no" and "I don't know." You'll also be able to connect a computer to your beeper and fax a personalized message. MTEL is working on other applications for the two-way service, including installing a device in cars that could send a message to

unlock
the car after you've accidentally locked your keys inside. (St. Petersburg
Times 16
Sep 95 E1)

PARENTAL GUIDANCE ONLINE
Providence Systems will introduce a \$49 program that allows parents to set time limits on children's online activities and video game playing, and monitor their e-mail. The software restricts children to child-friendly Internet sites that have been rated. (Tampa Tribune 16 Sep 95 B&F3)

WHITE HOUSE ADVISOR DECRIMES "MEAT-AX" APPROACH TO R&D CUTS
John H. Gibbons, director of the White House Office of Science and Technology,
has called proposed congressional cuts to government-sponsored non-military R&D a "meat-ax" approach to a budgetary problem. Gibbons suggests that the cuts are so deep that programs will have to spend what little money is left just on finding ways to adapt to the cuts. The White House's home page on technology and the budget can be found at < <http://www.whitehouse.gov/Impacts.html> >. (BNA Daily Environment Report 15 Sep 95 A11)

FIRST UNION'S WEBINVISION SERVICE
First Union Corp. will launch its WEBInvision online service next month, and expects to offer online banking by early 1996. The service initially will allow customers access only to account information (including current day info), but by early next year customers will be able to use the service for transactions. (Tampa Tribune 19 Sep 95 B&F8)

NO TRADEMARK FOR "THE NET"
Bell Canada subsidiary WorldLinx announced it is withdrawing its application for a trademark on "The Net." The company said public response to its application indicates it is impractical to attempt to trademark a term in such common usage.
(Toronto Globe & Mail 18 Sep 95 B2)

TECHNOLOGY TO ELIMINATE JOBS IN BANKING INDUSTRY
Consultant group Deloitte & Touche says technological changes, including "digital money," telephone banking, automated banking machines and "smart cards," make the bank teller obsolete, and predicts about 50% of the branches currently operating in

Canada and almost 35,000 jobs in the banking industry will be eliminated over the next decade. (Toronto Star 19 Sep 95 C3)

YOUNG & RICH CANADIANS WIRED INTO THE FUTURE
Statistics Canada says Canadians are well-positioned to enter the information age.
Almost 25% of homes have a PC, and about one-third of families with children have a home computer, compared with about one-quarter of those without children.
(Ottawa
Citizen 19 Sep 95 C11)

WEB'S EYE VIEW OF THE HOUSE THAT BILL BUILT
MorseMcFadden Communications certainly knows how to attract hits to its Web site -- it's posting photos of Bill Gates' \$50 million mansion, currently under construction.
About 67,000 people a day are reportedly taking the tour of "Walls 96." <<http://www.morsepr.com>> (Investor's Business Daily 19 Sep 95 A8)

IS CABLE SEX PROTECTED?
Cable operator Time Warner wants to "scramble" sexually explicit programs on its New York community access channel, and make subscribers who want those programs ask for them in writing. Charging censorship, the producer of that channel's "Midnight Blue" program says: "Since when is nudity indecent? It's unfair, it's arbitrary. It's the first step to bedroom police." The American Civil Liberties Union agrees with him, but Time Warner says it has as much right to exercise control over its channels as a newspaper has to decide what it prints. (New York Times 19 Sep 95 A16)

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The Iowa State University Stat Lab has a lot of occupational data to code. I am looking for an electronic version of the 1990 Census Classified Index of Industries and Occupations. If you are familiar with a program that facilitates occupational coding, please respond to me directly.

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1. RECIPIENTS AAPORNET

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NEWS OF THE NET OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET

AT&T DOES IT AGAIN
AT&T's decided breaking up isn't so hard to do after all. The long-distance giant will split into three companies: one that retains the core business of offering long-distance and cellular service; one that will handle communications equipment manufacturing; and one that will focus on computer manufacturing. (New York Times 21 Sep 95 A1)

ACADEMIC INSTITUTIONS EXEMPT FROM INTERNET FEE
Colleges and universities won't have to pay the \$50 annual domain fee recently instituted by Network Solutions Inc. The fees instead will continue to be covered by the National Science Foundation, at least through 1998 when NSF's agreement with the company expires. "Asking for \$50 is not exactly an onerous burden. I think most of us have always assumed that something like this was going to happen eventually," says Educom VP Mike Roberts. (Chronicle of Higher Education 22 Sep 95)

INTERNET -- THE NETWORKER'S NETWORK
Netscape CEO Jim Clark thinks eventually the Internet will supersede private networks: "...With cryptography you would have virtual private networks on

the
public Internet. Why lease your own lines and put in your own POPs and all
of
this
stuff to build a network when the Internet's already there? All you have to
do is
use the software to make it secure. Which is exactly what they (Microsoft)
are doing
and which is what I have been arguing to America Online and CompuServe and
Prodigy
that they should do. They've got years of investment and can't make a sudden
switch
to something new. But that's what they've got to go toward, because it's a
better
way." (Upside, Oct 95 p28)

PC SALES JUST KEEP CLIMBING

Industry analysts are upping their predictions for fourth-quarter PC sales -- they're now saying shipments will jump as much as 30% over last year's comparable figures (up from a previous estimate of 20%). And the demographics of PC-equipped households are changing, too. Forrester Research says the fastest growing segment will be households with income in the \$25,000-50,000 range (most PC households today have income exceeding \$50,000.) What's important to today's new consumers? "Brand name matters more and more," says Digital Equipment's VP. "Support is weighted highly in terms of value," says Gateway 2000's marketing director. And finally, the winners: "I believe the top three selling brands will be Packard-Bell, Compaq and HP," predicts the CEO of Tandy's Computer City chain. (Business Week 25 Sep 95 p110)

COMPUERVE DENIES INTEREST IN PRODIGY STAKE

CompuServe says it's not considering buying a 50% stake in Prodigy, refuting an article published in the Sept. 18 Advertising Age. "There are absolutely no negotiations going on between CompuServe and Prodigy," says a company spokesman. Sears, which co-owns Prodigy with IBM, is said to be interested in selling its half of the business. (Investor's Business Daily 20 Sep 95 A5)

U S WEST, ORLANDO SENTINEL PLAN INTERACTIVE TV GUIDE

U S West and the Orlando Sentinel will launch an interactive entertainment guide called GOTv in November. Customers of Time Warner's Full Service Network will have access to previews of movies playing at local theaters, along with videotaped

reviews
of the movies by the Sentinel's movie critic. "We like to think of it as an electronic video equivalent of our weekend entertainment guide," says the Sentinel's editor. As the project expands, it will include guides to local restaurants and theme parks, as well as other local entertainment attractions. (Tampa Tribune
20 Sep
95 B&F8)

NEW AT&T ONLINE SERVICE FOR SMALL BUSINESS
AT&T will develop an online Internet-based service called AT&T Business Network to offer small businesses access to various information resources, such as those provided by Dow Jones & Co. and TRW Business Information Services. The new network will also allow users to browse the World Wide Web using Netscape navigational software. (New York Times 20 Sep 95 C2)

ORACLE PLANS "INTELLIGENT" ALTERNATIVE TO NETSCAPE
Oracle will soon offer a set of client-server development tools for building applications on the Web. Its Oracle Web Browser is touted as the intelligent alternative to Netscape's Navigator. "The browsers on the market are really dumb. They don't allow you to validate information, or take advantage of the client-server paradigm," says Oracle's VP of client-server systems. "Our browser will let users do both." Netscape is planning to retaliate with similarly intelligent software later this year, and Next Computer Inc. recently debuted its own set of tools for writing Internet applications. Steve Jobs remains skeptical about Oracle's ability to compete: "I think it's great Oracle is getting into the fray, and there's no doubt they will be a player. But they're on their first-generation product." (Information Week 25 Sep 95 p101)

INTEL'S P6 RE-CHRISTENED "PENTIUM PRO"
Intel has decided to call its next-generation P6 chip the "Pentium Pro," building on the name recognition established by its current Pentium chip. The new chip will begin shipping sometime in the fourth quarter of this year, and is geared toward running 32-bit applications on 32-bit operating systems such as Windows NT. Users with 16-bit applications will not see dramatic improvements in operating speed. The company predicts the Pentium Pro will become the chip standard by 1997, but its success will be directly linked to how fast consumers and businesses switch

over to
32-bit systems. (Wall Street Journal 20 Sep 95 B8)

"THE INTERNET IS ABOUT INFORMATION EMPOWERMENT"
Columnist and author Michael Wolff thinks the Internet's impact on society will be dramatic: "It's similar to what the library was 100 years ago, or the telegraph. It will be bigger and better than television. We're not talking about a 500-channel medium. We're talking about 250,000 channels that speak across all borders. It represents who we are, how we act, transact business and engage in relationships. The Internet is about information empowerment. I think it will change world culture." (Investor's Business Daily 21 Sep 95 A8)

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Subject: What became of "dogmatism" research?

I am seeking references to relatively recent work building on THE AUTHORITARIAN PERSONALITY by Adorno, et al., 1950, and Milton Rokeach's OPEN & CLOSED MIND, 1960.
Did this line of inquiry die out, or does it still exist? Or did it evolve into other things?

My goal is an examination of extreme political attitudes and the socialization of children in the family for a November MAPOR paper. Please respond to:

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Date: Thu, 21 Sep 1995 16:35:12 +0000
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Subject: Dutch National Identity

The students of the Royal Netherlands Naval Staff College have to write a paper about *The position of the Netherlands in the world*. The part I have to write is about the Dutch national identity, seen through the eyes of the world and the influence it has on the position of the Netherlands in the world. I would like to put the following

questions to you:

1. How would you (as a non-Dutchman) describe the Dutch national identity?
2. What are the strengths and weaknesses of this identity?
3. What influence does it have on the position of the Netherlands? 4. How often are the Netherlands (roughly) mentioned in your national newspapers?
5. What is your experience with the Dutch or the Netherlands? 6. What is your nationality? 7. Do you have any suggestion on reading material?

I have to complete my paper mid October 1995. Thank you very much for your co-operation.

Lieutenant Commander RNLN Hans M. Leeflang.

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If anyone has information for Andy Williams, I would appreciate a copy of what's

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Several AAPORNETters have attempted in recent weeks to get the AAPORNET Listproc system to produce an alphabetical list of AAPORNET members using the command: review AAPORNET by name . Although this command served the purpose on Listserv, our previous system, the equivalent function--to produce and mail yourself an alphabetical list of members--is not available on the most recent release of Listproc (although we are promised to have it soon). In short, there is NO way that you can now receive an alphabetical list of AAPORNET members directly from Listproc.

To fill this void evidently felt by many, I have downloaded the unalphabetized Listproc list of AAPORNET subscribers, alphabetized it with my own algorithm, and uploaded it for distribution to those interested. To save the trouble of handling individual requests, I am this week going to post the alphabetized list directly to AAPORNET, with apologies for the trouble for those of you who have no use for it. Because a list of more than 800 names and net addresses runs to more than 15 manuscript pages, and I do not wish to exceed any of your mail storage limits, I plan to send it in four daily installments:

LAST NAMES	DATE TO BE POSTED
A through D	Today, September 25
E through L	Tuesday, September 26
M through R	Wednesday, September 27
S through Z	Thursday, September 28

Today's installment immediately follows this message. Please send all problems, complaints and other comments directly to me at beniger@rcf.usc.edu ; please do NOT post them to AAPORNET. --JRB

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TIME WARNER BUYS TURNER BROADCASTING
Time Warner is buying Turner Broadcasting for \$7.5 billion. Time Warner will now be the world's largest communications company, with projected revenues of \$19.8 billion annually. (New York Times 23 Sep 95 A1)

TCI A WINNER IN TIME WARNER DEAL
Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable operator, may be the biggest single winner from Time Warner's purchase of Turner Broadcasting. TCI's John Malone used his veto power on the Turner board to get concessions that would give TCI a 450% return on its Turner shares and a variety of rights to use Turner programming at favorable rates. (Los Angeles Times 23 Sep 95 D5)

INFO SYSTEMS BUDGETS ON THE RISE
A recent survey by Computer Economics Inc. found that information systems budgets were up at least 10% over the previous year at 87% of the 350 large companies and government organizations polled. At the same time, average IS budgets fell to 2.32% of overall company revenue, compared with 2.39% for the same period. (Information Week 25 Sep 95 p20)

REALTOR INFORMATION NETWORK
The National Association of Realtors is creating a service which will provide

industry professionals to exchange listings and other information and allow the public to search for homes. The nationwide system would provide access to maps, crime statistics, school information, census data, tax data, etc. A half million real estate agents have already signed up for the service, called The Realtors Information Network. (Wall Street Journal 22 Sep 95 A7E)

RESUME SCANNING

When health-care products company Johnson & Johnson recently consolidated the hiring functions of six divisions of the corporation, it used a computer program to scan employee resumes and classify them. An executive of Resumix, a Santa Clara-based company that provides resume-scanning software, explains: "A lot of large corporations find themselves getting hundreds or thousands of unsolicited resumes each month. It's a big job trying to get through them and categorize them. What we have lacked is an efficient way to marry these candidates with the jobs. This is helping."

(San Diego Union-Tribune 22 Sep 95 C1)

MICROSOFT ENVISIONS "BROADCAST PC"

"In the future, any standard PC will have some kind of digital broadcast receiver connected to it (or embedded in it) that would allow it to receive broadcast video plus any data transmitted in conjunction with the picture," says Microsoft's senior VP for its consumer systems division. "We expect there is going to be a lot of utility in having computers with digital broadcast receivers, (bringing) television inside the PC." (Broadcasting & Cable 18 Sep 95 p60)

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PRINCETON, N.J. -- A new survey by Response Analysis Corporation finds that online services and Internet usage by the consumer market will continue to grow. The study, conducted via telephone calls to households with annual incomes of \$35,000 or more, finds record levels in both access to and use of services and in plans to add online access capabilities.

More than 60% of the households surveyed have at least one personal computer, 38% have data or data/fax modems, 18% use online services, and 10% visit the Internet. Based on these statistics, Response Analysis reports that usage of online services should increase 20% in the next month, according to Internet news sources. The online gender gap remains, however, with 80% percent of households identifying a male Internet user and only 42% reporting a female user.

Other factors that might affect current and future Internet users, in the

words of Response Analysis, include: a "fear of nerding," or respondents' concerns about the required time or commitment needed to be a successful user; "Post-Traumatic Web Syndrome," or finding the experience of being online "less than satisfying"; and "Windows 95 Overload," which has respondents wondering whether they should upgrade to the new operating system and MSN, and possibly even upgrade their current hardware. Response Analysis concludes, however, that both Windows 95 and MSN will ultimately encourage online service growth.

The survey finds the development of computer literacy in children to be a major motivator in buying a new system. Children might even help their parents to find the family modem: Although almost all computers sold at retail in this decade have come with modems, only half of the PC households are aware that they even own a modem, according to the survey.

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Have you had a promotion or job change recently?
A book to be published ? A new grant? An award?
Has there been a significant milestone in your life (e.g. marriage, child, retirement) ?

THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE WITH YOUR COLLEAGUES.

AAPOR News wants to know. The first installment will be in the upcoming newsletter. After that keep your eye out for AAPOR News On-Line. (via AAPORNET).

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My apologies if this isn't an appropriate place for this, but I'm a bit at my wits end to find staff. The employment market is very tight in Chicago right now.

I'm a member of AAPOR and manager of the National Survey Group (NSG) of William M. Mercer, an international human resources consulting firm. The NSG is located in Deerfield Illinois and does compensation research, surveying Fortune 1000 companies, hospitals, non-profits, etc. While not quite public opinion research utilizing a random sample, we do employ fairly standard mail survey procedures.

We have a need for permanent, full-time two SAS programmers who either know or are willing to also learn Clipper and maybe Visual FoxPro. Solid SAS data manipulation and basic statistical analysis skills are required, as is a college degree, preferably in the social sciences. Graph and macro's would be very welcome.

This would be a great position for someone with 2-3 years solid SAS experience looking to expand their programming skill base while still

working in survey research. Depending on experience and ability, the salary range is \$35,000-\$42,000. A comprehensive benefit package is provided.

Any referrals will be greatly appreciated. Please contact John E. Bentley, Technical Manager, National Survey Group, at BentleyJ@ix.netcom.com for detailed information.
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I am looking for good question formats for public policy items to be used in a general population telephone survey. Since most issues are viewed as important, we have had difficulty getting much variance in responses in prior projects when using priority scales. If anyone has had experience in this area, I would appreciate suggestions.

I am also looking for a minority-owned data collection business that could assist with mail, telephone, and face-to-face data collection methods for a Florida project. Experience with Spanish and Creole languages would be particularly important.

Please respond directly to me: mlosch@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Thanks.

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NEW NTIA REPORT ON PRIVACY

The National Telecommunications and Information Administration will release a report urging telecommunications companies to develop and abide by voluntary standards for the use of customer information. Currently, the phone industry is covered by customer proprietary network information rules, the cable industry operates under the 1992 Cable Act and the Internet has no rules. NTIA calls its report "mushy," in that it fails to recommend specific standards or penalties for violating them, but it comes down firmly on the side of consumer protection, while acknowledging that there will be costs to industry involved. (BNA Daily Report for Executives 22 Sep 95 A2)

SUN EXPLORES CONCEPT OF STRIPPED-DOWN PCs

Sun Microsystems is looking at the possibility of building stripped-down PCs that would sell for just a few hundred dollars and essentially consist of a microprocessor, a screen, a keyboard and a modem. The new machines would "borrow" the intelligence needed to perform a variety of tasks from the network (the Internet or other networks), possibly using a version of Sun's Java or similar software. "People are way ahead of us already," says Sun's CEO Scott McNealy. "I have already seen (from other companies) designs of Java terminals." McNealy declined to name the companies, but acknowledged that Sun is talking to several electronics makers about integrating video game machines and other consumer electronics devices with network connectivity and the ability to manipulate Java-based programs. (Tampa Tribune 26 Sep 95 B&F1)

NEW ONLINE SERVICE FOR INTERNATIONAL TRADE

AT&T, Dun & Bradstreet, General Electric and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce have banded together to offer an online service geared toward the needs of businesses engaging in international trade. IBEX, the International Business Exchange, will allow companies to post anonymous requests for goods and services on a BBS, and companies interested in bidding would then respond electronically, with the negotiation process taking place over the network. "The way people conduct international trade today is they look at directories, they get on airplanes and they receive unsolicited letters. This system allows businesses to locate, qualify and negotiate with business partners

around the world from your PC," says the CEO of the Global Business Alliance, which manages IBEX. The service will cost \$250 to join and \$5 per transaction. (Wall Street Journal 26 Sep 95 B6)

HOME BANKING WITH INTUIT
Intuit will launch a Quicken home banking system next month that will allow users to inspect their account balances and conduct simple transactions. Subscribing banks will pay Intuit an undisclosed fee for every customer using the service, and some banks are considering charging home banking customers about \$3 a month for the privilege. The new software will retail for \$40. "Microsoft did a huge favor for Intuit," says an analyst for William Blair & Co. "It put Intuit on the radar screen... Now every bank knows the company and is considering doing business with it." Intuit could make as much as \$20 million in service fees this year from the new service, and analysts are predicting that home banking could be a \$5 billion industry by 2000. (Investor's Business Daily 22 Sep 95 A6)

VIOLENCE ON TV HEARINGS
Witnesses at hearings held by Canada's federal broadcast regulator, the CRTC, said that regulating TV violence is difficult because it doesn't offend everyone equally; that regulators must strike a balance between demands of TV violence fans and the concerns of its critics; that the bureaucracy for filing complaints about violence must be simplified; and that some means of control, such as mandatory V-chips, should be considered, especially with the advent of an influx of American programming via satellite. (Toronto Globe & Mail 26 Sep 95 D1)

MCI WANTS TO BE YOUR TV PROVIDER
MCI will bid in a federal auction on a license to provide direct-broadcast satellite TV into homes. If its bid is successful, the company will launch a satellite that could provide programs via 18-inch dishes at customer homes. MCI thinks its brand name and its established customer relationships would help it compete against DirecTV, USSB, and PrimeStar for the 10 million homes expected to be DBS customers by the year 2000.
(Atlanta Journal-Constitution 26 Sep 95 D3)

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For a quantitative analysis of the effects of incentives on face-to-face and telephone interviews, we would like to locate any unpublished (or recently published) experiments. Please send information to esinger@isr.umich.edu, or send papers to Eleanor Singer, Survey Research Center, 304 Institute for Social Research, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Thanks very much!

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I'm making this request on behalf of some students with whom I'm working. Any

help
would be appreciated. Please reply directly to me (jtanur@ccvm.sunysb.edu)
and
I'll
pass along to the students. Many thanks, Judy

Our general research question deals with comparisons between self-perceived measures and corresponding behavioral measures. We are conducting research using AIDS-related data, and we are trying to determine whether people who think they have a chance of getting AIDS have actually engaged in risky activities (i.e., had unsafe sex), and vice-versa.

We are interested in locating research which deals with such comparisons between self-perceptions and behaviors. We have looked at the risk literature, and are now looking for more general sources. Preliminary discussions have led us to believe that other fields of research might be more intimately involved in confronting such issues. For example, is there a consistent pattern found between self-described "Republicans" (or "Democrats") and their political behaviors (i.e., voting patterns, position on capital punishment)?

Can anyone point us to references or other literature to explore?
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Eleanor: Scarborough did a big experiment last year on effects of incentives on return of the second (SAQ) part of their data collection, it being preceded by a

phone interview. Contact Bob Cohen, its president and former Davison PhD acolyte!

Then, CMOR under Harry O'Neill is coordinating a collaborative study on response

rates as affected by various factors: quex length, incentives, etc. I hope this

helps! Al

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To: AAPORNET@usc.edu

Subject: (Fwd) We want news about AAPOR members

From: murray1@pipeline.com (Murray Edelman)

X-Mailer: The Pipeline v3.2.0

We have received numerous messages about unsuccessful transmission of the following,
so we are doing it again. Apologies to those of you for whom this is a repeat.
Murray

On Sep 22, 1995 18:10:06 in <Outbox: Your outgoing mail>,
'murray1@nyc.pipeline.com(Murray Edelman)' wrote:
Have you had a promotion or job change recently?
A book to be published ? A new grant? An award?
Has there been a significant milestone in your life (e.g. marriage, child, retirement) ?

THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SHARE WITH YOUR COLLEAGUES.

AAPOR News wants to know. The first installment will be in the upcoming newsletter. After that keep your eye out for AAPOR News On-Line. (via AAPORNET).

Send us leads for the breaking stories, especially about members that are not on AAPORNET.

SEND THE INFORMATION TO: Daniel Merkle
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(Please don't send it to me or AAPORNET)

Murray Edelman, Editor
AAPOR News
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NEWS OF THE NET (Including One Survey) OF INTEREST TO AAPORNET

MICROSOFT AND VISA URGE STANDARD FOR ONLINE PURCHASES
Microsoft and Visa are proposing an industry standard for online purchases, but

critics of the proposal (such as Netscape Communications) say it's an attempt to lock users into Microsoft and Visa, because the underlying software code would be available only through licenses from those two companies, even though the software specifications would be freely distributed. (New York Times 28 Sep 95 C1)

SILENCE ISN'T GOLDEN FOR PAGING INDUSTRY

A computer operator's mistake inadvertently silenced millions of personal pagers across the country Tuesday. The incident occurred when the luckless Space Com employee accidentally sent a command that turned off thousands of satellite receivers that are used by companies to transmit data to pagers. Technicians had to work all night to manually reprogram the receivers one by one. Space Com contracts with five of the 10 largest paging services across the country. (Tampa Tribune 27 Sep 95 A1)

THE AMAZING SHRINKING INTERNET

A survey recently conducted by Trish Information Services for O'Reilly & Associates pegs the number of Internet users in the U.S. far below the usual 15 million figure. The survey suggests the real number is 5.8 million (in addition to the 3.9 million estimated to be commercial online service users). According to the survey, the demographics of the group show 67% are male, more than half are between the ages of 18 and 34, and about half work for companies with more than 1,000 employees. The median household income falls in the \$50,000-75,000 range. (Investor's Business Daily 28 Sep 95 A8)

LOTUS/BORLAND COPYRIGHT CASE

The Supreme Court has agreed to hear an appeal by Lotus Development Corporation of a suit it had filed and lost against Borland International over Borland's using a sequence of menu commands developed by Lotus. Lotus had claimed the command sequence was protected by the Copyright Act of 1976, which contains language covering "a set of statements or instructions to be used directly or indirectly in a computer in order to bring about a certain result." The appellate court interpreted this language to apply only to an ordinary computer program and not to one that produces the user interface, which it regarded as a common property and not protectable by copyright. (New York Times 28 Sep 95 C2)

TEACHERS STILL LAG ON TECHNOLOGY TRAINING

California's superintendent of public instruction says schools are still woefully behind other industries in preparing their employees to use technology: "Nationwide, Fortune magazine reported that last year businesses spent well over \$2 billion training their employees on the use of technology, but 90% of the teachers in America reported that they were 100% self-taught. Everyone has to understand that if you do not have the ability to use computer technology in the 21st century, you will be as competitively disadvantaged as if you couldn't read at the turn of the last century. The failure to give kids these tools amounts to economic insanity." (Investor's Business Daily 28 Sep 95 A8)

IWAVE BRINGS MUSIC TO THE NET

VocalTec Inc., which makes software for two-way voice communications over the Internet, has introduced IWave, an enhanced software program that enables radio stations or individuals to send high-quality voice communications or music over the Internet. The software is free to individuals for a limited time at < <http://www.vocaltec.com> >. (Broadcasting & Cable 25 Sep 95 p60)

GERMANY, FRANCE TAKE THE SCENIC ROUTE TO THE INFOBAHN

While U.S. companies rush at break-neck speed to get on the Net, European firms are moving more slowly. "Big German companies view the Internet as expensive, dangerous, and unreliable," says a computer scientist at Bremen University. Meanwhile in France the dominance of the comparatively low-tech Minitel service is seen as something of a hindrance in moving the populace to the speedier, sexier Internet. "The Minitel is both a brake and a boon. Don't forget that it has instilled an electronic commerce ethos in 25% of French households," says Digital's Internet marketing manager for France. (Information Week 2 Oct 95 p52)

CANADA'S INFORMATION HIGHWAY ADVISORY COUNCIL

The final report by IHAC fails to reach consensus on several key issues, such as how to police the Internet and under what conditions phone and cable companies will participate. (Montreal Gazette 28 Sep 95 D1) Among the report's recommendations: greater competition; the preservation of Canada's distinct public broadcasting system; universal access for Canadians to the info-highway; promotion of

Canadian culture and identity; revamping of privacy and security laws; tax incentives for those advertising on the net; and incentives to promote research and development.
(Toronto Star 28 Sep 95 C10) (Ottawa Citizen 28 Sep 95 A14) The full text of the Council's report is available at <<http://info.ic.gc.ca/info-highway/>> or from <bdgraham@achilles.net>.

BABBAGE COMPUTER ON THE BLOCK
A digital computer built by Charles Babbage's son more than 100 years ago using components from Babbage's original "Difference Engine No. 1" machine will be auctioned off Oct. 4 by Christie's in London. The computer, assembled in 1879, is expected to fetch more than \$77,500. (Investor's Business Daily 26 Sep 95 A8)

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>From Coralee Whitcomb; please address all comments and inquiries to cwhitcom@bentley.edu . -- JRB

REGULATING NONPROFITS

Using the argument that entities receiving federal grants are inclined to use that money for lobbying activities, Congress is attempting to tighten the reigns on nonprofit advocacy work to the point that many groups will no longer be able to serve

their constituents. The drive goes beyond examining the use of federal money to 1) constraining the use of private funds, 2) limiting the association with others that do advocacy work, and 3) bounty hunting by offering a reward for the discovery noncompliance. By using the term "advocacy" instead of "lobbying" this net covers a much broader range of activities than are restricted by current legislation. Those receiving federal loans, contracts, or tax subsidies (the vast majority being for-profits) will not be required to adhere to these restrictions - confirming the suspicion that this legislation is meant to silence the nonprofit community which receives >90% of federal grants.

A bill sponsored by Reps. Istook (R-OK), McIntosh (R-IN), and Ehrlich (R-MD) passed the House committee on August 4. This legislation is housed in Title VI of the Labor and Health and Human Service Appropriations Bill (HR 2127). Istook is also trying to attach the proposal to the appropriations bill that covers Treasury, Postal Service and General Government. Since that bill is now in the House-Senate conference committee, it is no longer subject to public debate. Should it fail there, the Labor and HHS Appropriations Bill awaits around the corner.

The report "Back Door Extremism: Misusing the Appropriations Process to Gut Public Protections" by the Citizens for Sensible Safeguards is available at regs@rtk.net or 202-234-8494 and costs \$10.

DISMANTLING THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

In a proposed effort to save \$8 billion over five years, HR 1756 would dismantle Commerce, farming most of its functions out to 16 other agencies and eliminating its funding grant programs altogether. Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown, having fought hard against this measure, claims that this move would eliminate the President's only voice in telecom policy-making circles. It would relocate many of the telecommunication functions to the FCC and eliminate the TIIAP grant program. Brown predicts that this move would, in fact, cost \$1.5 million over five years. Rep. Markey (D-MA) managed to keep NTIA's domestic, international, spectrum, and research functions together in a newly created US Trade Administration.

The Senate bill, S 929, would eliminate seven agencies within the department, and would create a new agency within the Executive branch - the US Trade Administration which would take over the trade-related functions. The Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, and State, and Related Agencies reduces the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) by 82% from the President's FY '96 request which eliminates the TIIAP grant program and leaves very little to spectrum management and the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program (PTFP). In addition, funds appropriated for this year's round of TIIAP grants would be rescinded as they have not yet been disbursed. Senator Bob Kerrey (D-NE) may attempt to restore the TIIAP funding through an amendment when the bill reaches the floor.

The President has vowed to veto any bill that calls for abolishing Commerce.

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY REPORT

The Department of Commerce has released the Clinton Administration's "white paper" on intellectual property rights. This report was produced by the Information Infrastructure Task Force (IITF) and was released by Commerce Secretary Ron Brown. It is intended to "examine the intellectual property implications of the NII and make recommendations on any appropriate changes to the U.S. intellectual property law and policy" (from the executive summary). The report was developed using a process which included public hearings in three cities, 1500 pages of documents submitted by individuals representing over 425,000 members of the public. It found that the patent, trademark, and trade secret laws are adequate for now. The Copyright Act is largely adequate but needs a few amendments to bring it up to date with the new technologies.

The American Library Association faults the report on the following points.

1. It focuses almost entirely on the commercial potential of the NII and the protection of copyright owners as the basis of copyright law. The ALA

contends that it is the wide dissemination of ideas that provides the underpinnings of the First Amendment and Constitutional language on intellectual property.

2. An emphasis on the restriction of use as the means to encourage productivity. ALA argues that much creativity is built on that of others.

3. School and library use is not adequately covered in the establishment of licensing arrangements and further work must be done to clarify the use of digital technology to expand distance learning opportunities in the digital domain.

Other criticism includes the inadequate attention paid to international issues, liability of on-line providers, and equipment interoperability.

Industry has given a "thumbs-up" to the report.

The 238 page white paper can be obtained with a mail request to "Intellectual Property and the NII" c/o Terri Southwick, Office of Legislative and Congressional Affairs, Patent and Trademark Office, Box 4, Washington, DC 20231. Or - www.uspto.gov, go to iipf.doc.gov, or call 703-305-8341.

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