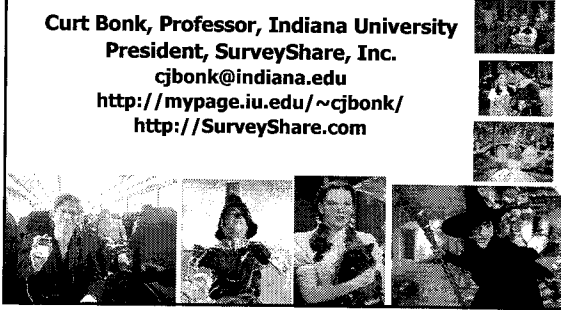


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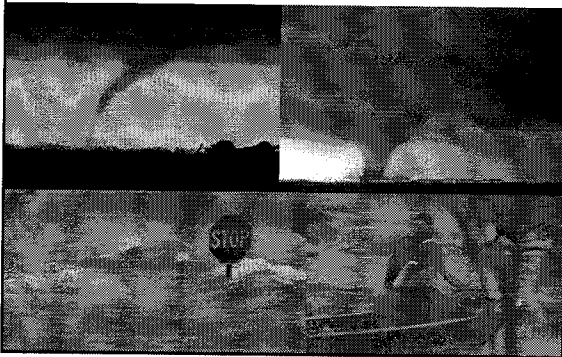
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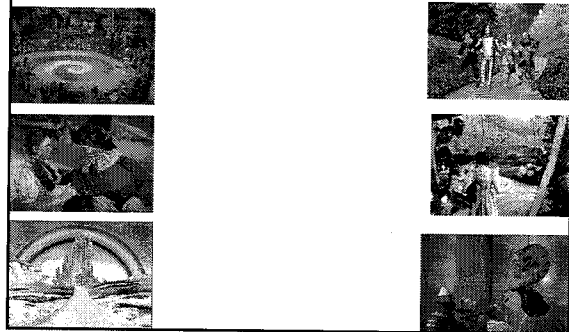
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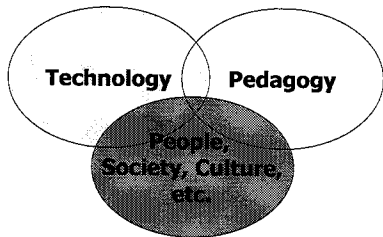
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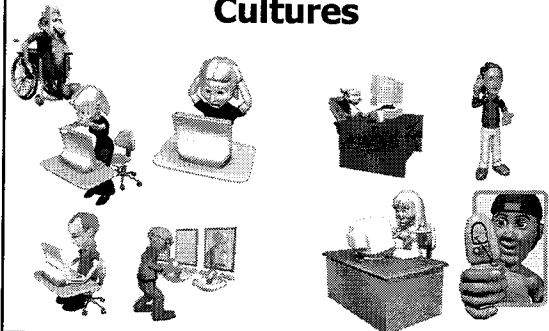
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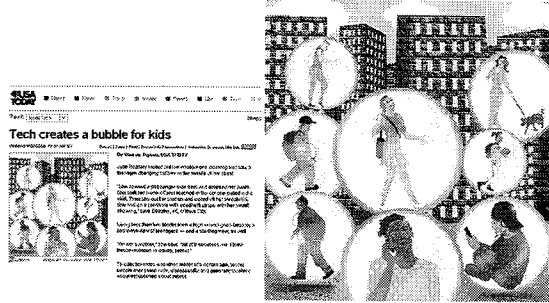
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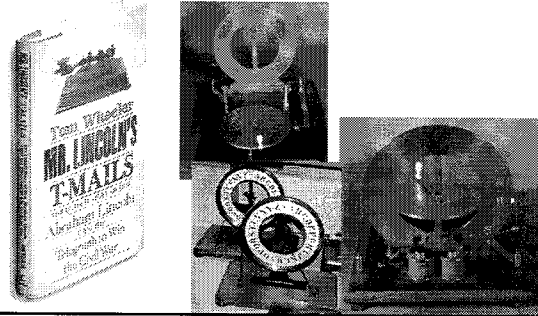


Next Generation of Students



Tech Creates Bubble for Kids
Alejandro Gonzalez, USA TODAY, Updated 6/20/2006 10:34 AM ET

Telegraph: Flattening the world in 1860



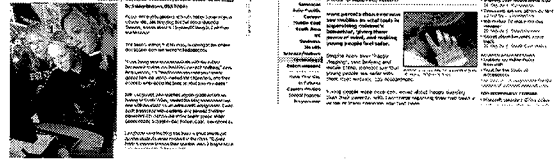
How Lincoln won the Civil War *Mr. Lincoln's T-Mails: The Untold Story of How Abraham Lincoln Used the Telegraph to Win the Civil War*

by Tom Wheeler; Collins, 227 pages, \$24.95.
By Russ Juskalian, Special for USA TODAY

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- Wheeler argues that the use of the telegraph by Lincoln and his Union generals may have provided the advantage necessary to win the war.
- The telegraph was a killer app for its use along rail lines, enabling more efficient scheduling of trains—which, in turn, increased traffic, and profits.
- With this breakthrough, telegraph lines exploded across the Northern parts of the USA. The Southern states, afraid that industrialization would change their way of life dramatically, moved far more slowly in establishing both railroads and telegraph lines.

Blogging now begins young



Eighth-grade students Tayler Bernholtz, left, Amy Lostruh and Kelsey Cardiff check out a weblog discussion related to the Civil War historical-fiction book 'Guerrilla Season' At South Valley Junior High School in Liberty, Mo. (Blogging now begins young USA Today, By Ashley Bleimes, USA TODAY, November 15, 2006, 12D). http://www.usatoday.com/life/2006-11-14-blogs-education_x.htm

Schools of the 1880s



EXCITEMENT IN LEARNING

NEW... LOW COST

Audio Visual Method

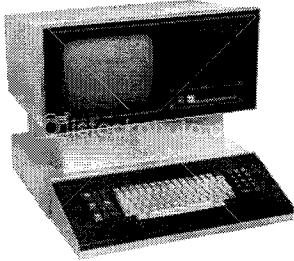
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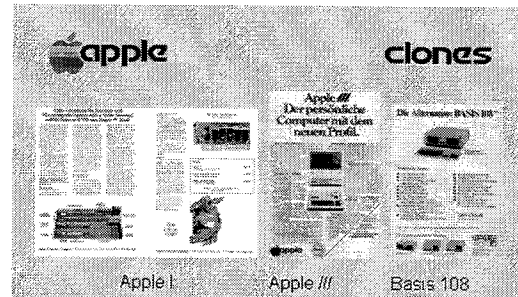
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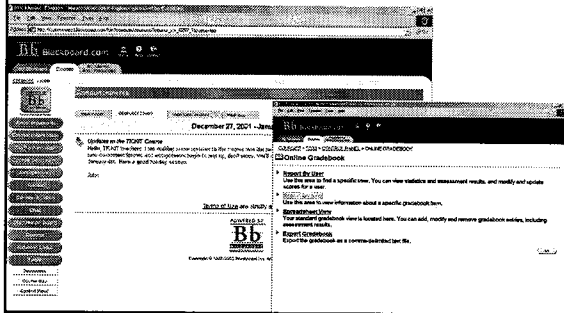
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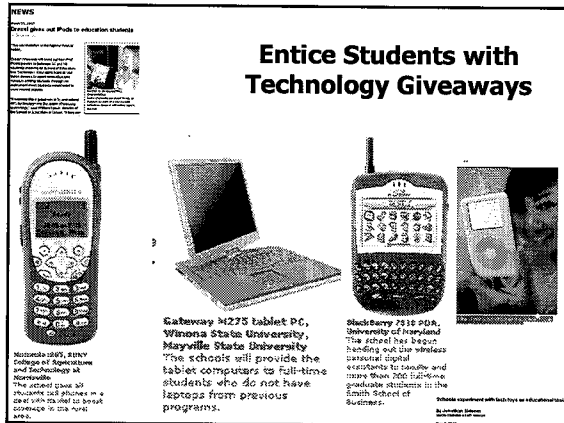
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Technology of the late 1990s: Course Management Systems



Entice Students with Technology Giveaways



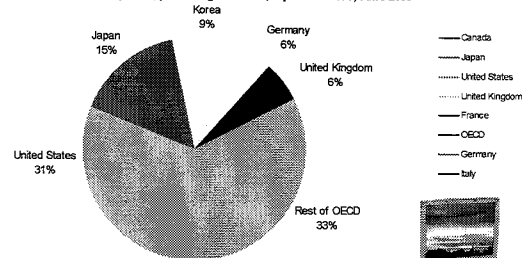
Effects of interactive multimedia in distance learning

Giti Javidi and Ehsan Sheybani, 2004, In Proceedings of the IASTED International Conference WEB-BASED EDUCATION

"The advancement in technology is shaping every aspect of our life, including education. One decade ago, the Internet was not critical to education. However, now, it has become an integral part of learning process. Internet technology is having a dramatic effect on colleges and universities, producing what may be the most challenging period in the history of higher education."

Increased Broadband Access

Total broadband subscriptions, percentage of OECD, top 5 countries, June 2005

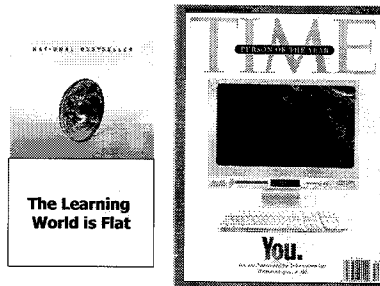


Source: OECD

Singapore and Taipei (Intel Press Release, 2006)

- Singapore, the island city-state in Southeast Asia, is about to complete a major new public/private project that will see large chunks of the 270 square mile city provided with Wi-Fi access by the end of 2008. The entire city, indoors and out, is due to be covered by 2015.
- In the coldest capital in Canada, the city residents of Iqaluit (pop. 6,000) enjoy free wireless from one free hotspot (with two more due soon to cover the suburbs), while Taipei, Taiwan (pop. 2.6 million) has a few more—over 4,000 hotspots that provide coverage for 90 percent of the city.

The Learning World has become Flat!



A Different Generation??? Multitasking... "YOUNG AND WIRED," Katherine Seligman, San Fran Chronicle, Sunday, May 14, 2006



Gloria Kwan listens to her iPod while text messaging a friend who's in class.
Chronicle photo by Mike Kepka



"YOUNG AND WIRED, Computers, cell phones, video games, blogs, text messages -- how will the sheer amount of time spent plugged in affect our kids?" Katherine Seligman, San Fran Chronicle, Sunday, May 14, 2006



Harker student Stephanie Lil (wearing a false nametag), during language class, recording her voice in Spanish for the teacher to evaluate later. Chronicle photo by Mike Kepka

USA Today, October 3, 2006

