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Hello Supervisors,

I certainly agree that it is a responsible approach to investigate Artificial Intelligence and compare it to the current Info Tech systems, but I do not agree that AI is actually intelligent and may in fact be pretty dumb.

Artificial intelligence is basically the same old intrusive, dangerous, or illegal algorithms as before, fancified, enhanced, and rebranded. It can transform a person's photo from Caucasian to Asian. It can show you where you weren't or doing something nasty when you weren't, so is basically useless in Court (added expense there for lawyers and new systems) and potentially defamatory.

There need to be strict controls – but why use it at all, the old algorithms were correct and worked.

A huge danger is its treatment of medical cases statistically rather than individually.

United Healthcare, the largest health insurance provider in the US, is using an AI algorithm called nH Predict whose wildly inaccurate predictions are being used to deny health coverage to severely ill patients by cutting the time they can spend in extended care, resulting in the death of two patients who were denied sufficient time, a new lawsuit alleges.

Their grievances are corroborated by an investigation from Stat News into UnitedHealth's internal practices at its subsidiary NaviHealth, which found that the company forced employees to unwaveringly adhere to the AI algorithm's questionable projections on how long patients could stay in extended care

AI is also taking away our privacy, now even where you work, let alone at home.

Corporate assistants have long been the keepers of company gossip and secrets. Now artificial intelligence is taking over some of their tasks, but it doesn't share their sense of discretion.

Researcher and engineer Alex Bilzerian said on X last week that, after a Zoom meeting with some venture capital investors, he got an automated email from Otter.ai, a transcription service with an "AI meeting assistant." The email contained a transcript of the meeting — including the part that happened after Bilzerian logged off, when the investors discussed their firm's strategic failures and cooked metrics, he told The Washington Post via direct message on X.

And the use of AI in autonomous cars, causing collisions, blocked intersections, and driving chaos, is extremely dangerous.

So I am glad that you want to research this before using it. Please do place strict limits on it or do not use it period.

Regards,

Paul Henkin