Berkeley's School of Information was born in 1995 and it will turn 21
this year.  In the next few years, a number of iSchools will also come
of age.  They are no longer adolescents: they are now officially grown
ups.

The same is true of the Web.  What was once a geeky curiosity has now
been firmly established as one of the most important technologies ever
created.

Thanks to the Internet and the Web, it is now technologically feasible
to provide universal access to all human knowledge.  The barriers now
do not have to do with technological feasibilty but economic and
policy problems, which take longer to change.  But these problems will
be overcome in time.

iSchool students will continue to play an important role in this
communications revolution.  They are relentlessly interdisciplinary.
And due to that breadth, they can apply tools from technology, design,
networking, communications, and policy to the problems at hand.

*The iSchool Review* will play a role as well, by helping to improve
communication among Information Schools by sharing experiences, ideas,
and visions for a networked world.  Thanks to everyone who made this possible!