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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA

CASE NO. 05-80393 CIV HURLEY/HOPKINS

STELOR PRODUCTIONS, L.L.C., a
Delaware limited liability company,
f/k/a STELOR PRODUCTIONS, INC.,

Plaintiff,

vs.

STEVEN A. SILVERS, a Florida resident,

Defendant.

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SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA
MIAMI, FLORIDA

DECLARATION OF STEVEN A. ESRIG

I, Steven A. Esrig, hereby declare as follows:

1. I am the President and CEO of Stelor Productions, L.L.C. ("Stelor"). I have been employed by Stelor since its inception, and I have held my current position for more than two years. The facts stated herein are based upon my own personal knowledge and/or on corporate records and documents maintained by Stelor in the ordinary course of business.

2. Pursuant to the License, Distribution and Manufacturing Agreement ("License Agreement") dated June 1, 2002 between the parties, Stelor has an exclusive license in all of the intellectual property associated with the GOOGLES characters. See License Agreement, Verified Complaint ("Cmpl.") Ex. A, at 1 & Schedule A. The term of the License is 30 years, with an option for 10 additional years.

3. Stelor's exclusive license under the License Agreement specifically extends to websites and domain names including: GOOGLES.COM.

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STELOR'S LAUNCH

4. Pursuant to the License Agreement, Plaintiff has developed a proprietary, child-safe website – www.google.com. Already, the google.com website has been enjoying tens of thousands of hits each day, and there are more than 600,000 registered users.

5. The website was originally developed by Silvers in 1997, and has been in operation for nearly eight years. I began working on the development of the project in 2001 as a consultant, and have been involved ever since. Stelor has continued to develop the property and to run the website since its formation and execution of the License Agreement in 2002. In addition to devoting all of my waking hours to the Project, and the continued work of Stelor's staff, more than \$4 million dollars has been invested by Stelor in the Project's development.

6. As the culmination of these efforts, Stelor is set to launch in four weeks a major development in the website and its products. Stelor's entire business hinges on the success of the upcoming launch. This is the culmination of the more than \$4 million dollars and four years of development efforts in which Stelor has invested. All of Stelor's resources have been committed to the launch, and unless the launch proceeds, Stelor's business will likely be destroyed. We are out of business if the website is not immediately reactivated.

7. The launch is of a new interactive feature for the website, called Gootopia. The key aspect of the website is Stelor's successful development of a proprietary security system for the Internet. If children are going to interact with each other and the world, it has to be in an environment that is safe. It has to be virtually impenetrable and yet accessible (to children). Stelor programmers have successfully created a proprietary way of doing this and it is to be the center piece of the upcoming launch of the new interactive feature, called Gootopia, on its existing website.

8. All of Stelor's products are designed for use on this website. The format will allow maximum contact between children and the characters. Web casts, broadcasts, live shows, and narrow casts have been created to reach children worldwide. Show formats involve interactivities like huge web based scavenger hunts, multi-person gaming, and free advice from renowned experts for kids. The site will take them to hundreds of other safe locations approved by their guardians. The site also features safe chat, email, and original music.

9. Although Gootopia is a new development, the critical component of the launch is the existing site--googles.com. Stelor's exclusive access to that site is the heart of its business and the License Agreement. Given the thousands of daily hits on our googles.com site, the fundamental concept is to build from the success of the existing website, inviting its regular visitors to try the new, safe features of Gootopia. Stelor's launch cannot successfully proceed without the foundation of the googles.com website, the ongoing traffic that site enjoys, and the more than 600,000 registered users to date.

10. Stelor's efforts to promote this launch have reached a critical point. In addition to the millions of dollars and years of development already invested, Stelor has recently spent almost \$200,000 in one vital pre-launch activity alone. Stelor is a Platinum Exhibitor with the Licensing Show in New York City, June 21-24, 2005. Stelor's immediate neighbors include: Disney, Nickelodeon, and DreamWorks Entertainment. Hours have gone into the preparation of the booth (design panels included) and 14 people have been trained to interact with the thousands of industry leaders attending. Live Google Characters will be in the parade and attending the show. Stelor has engaged a number of the top PR firms in the US to maximize our exposure. And one of the most recognized IP representatives has been engaged to bring us in touch with only the top licensees.

THE IRREPARABLE HARM SILVERS HAS CAUSED

11. Silvers' conduct following commencement of this action, however, has brought the development of Stelor's business to a screeching halt. Incredibly, Silvers shut down the googles.com website. He has redirected the site and taken Plaintiff's proprietary intellectual property. Stelor no longer has access to our site, and our site is no longer in operation.

12. Silvers has redirected our website to point to a meaningless advertising page. When a user goes to the website now, a screen appears stating "Coming Soon!" followed by a block of unrelated advertising. A true and correct copy of the page is attached as Exhibit "A" hereto.

13. The number of hits on the website has dropped to zero! The over 600,000 people who had successfully registered are no longer available. The 1,800 new names Stelor had gathered from an initial Gootopia Tour Demo (in just 8 days) are gone as well. We are unable to even tell them where we have gone, as we always emphasize the Googles not Stelor Productions on the site. Stelor simply cannot proceed with its launch without access to this website.

14. Silvers' extreme, wrongful actions threaten the very viability of Stelor's business. Silvers has essentially put Stelor out of business. Without our website content, Stelor cannot display its product and meet with potential licensees. We cannot demonstrate our product to our users and their customers. We cannot launch and protect pending expansions to our brand. Advertisements that have been placed promoting the website for an upcoming trade show have been rendered useless and, as a result, Stelor's reputation has been damaged and it has lost industry goodwill. Moreover, its ability to prepare and submit materials for that trade show has been compromised. Yesterday, Stelor was actively advancing the business on all fronts. Today, we can do nothing.

15. Furthermore, Stelor developed the content and exclusively operated the website devoted to the "Googles" characters, offering a variety of services and features geared to delighting children and their parents. The website is the public's window into the Googles' world. Being able to operate and modify this website is among Stelor's most important priorities. Yesterday, the website was filled with intellectual property and content created by Stelor. Today, as a result of Silvers' dishonesty and maliciousness, the intellectual property has been taken from Stelor's control and the website has been destroyed, replaced with a message created by Silvers, presumably.

16. Unless Stelor immediately regains access to the website and can proceed with its launch without further interference, its business will likely be destroyed and it will suffer indeterminate and immeasurable losses. Besides destroying our existing business, the unique opportunity available to Stelor just weeks ago will be entirely lost, along with the incalculable business that would have flowed from that opportunity.

17. In short, Stelor has invested all of its available resources into this effort and the approaching launch. It lacks the financial ability to stay afloat unless the launch proceeds now. Absent immediate action, Stelor's entire investment of over \$4 million and the incalculable revenues from the launch will be lost.

18. Nor is there any conceivable reason for Mr. Silvers' actions, other than his apparent desire to pursue a lawsuit against Google, Inc. himself. Google, Inc. is attempting to move into the children's market, infringing the rights of the senior googles.com mark and domain name. Pursuant to the Settlement Agreement and License Agreement, the exclusive right to bring an infringement action against Google, Inc. belongs to Stelor, although Silvers is obligated to cooperate and would enjoy a handsome percentage of any recovery. License

Agreement ¶ VIII(A); Settlement Agreement ¶¶ 2, 18 & 19. Paragraph 18 of the Settlement Agreement, moreover, specifically authorizes and requires injunctive relief, should either party attempt independently to proceed against Google, Inc. Incredibly, that is exactly what Silvers has done, filing his own lawsuit against Google, Inc. just days after his unlawful termination of Stelor's license. The Google, Inc. action is pending in this district under Case No. 05-80387-CIV-RYSKAMP/VITUNAC.

19. Silvers is fully aware of Stelor's launch, and has continued to express his approval of Stelor's project. On April 12, 2005 – just days before Mr. Silvers' purported termination letter – his counsel advised that Silvers “really is very happy with the project and excited about the launch and upcoming show. He knows the success of the project is the result of the work and investment made by everyone over there.” Email from Gail McQuilkin, attached hereto as Ex. “B”. In fact, if Stelor's launch is successful, Silvers stands to benefit substantially based on his continuing financial interest in the business.

20. Importantly, Silvers also understands the irreparable harm he can cause by purporting to terminate the Agreements and seize the related property before the Court can decide the issues. Indeed, Silvers previously wrote “to assure Stelor, with the exception of a material breach by Stelor *and ruled as such by a court of competent jurisdiction (as required by our existing agreements* at which time all rights shall revert back to me . . . , that at such time *and only at such time* shall I then determine what would be in the best interest of my Intellectual Property This shall once and for all alleviate any fear or concern by [Stelor] that I would do something to intentionally harm ‘my dream’.” A true and correct copy of Silvers' November 5, 2003 Official Notice is attached hereto as Exhibit “C” (emphasis added); the quoted section is on page 4, and is marked in the margin.

21. Silvers, however, has intentionally set out to cause the very harm he promised he would never cause.

SILVERS NEVER PROVIDED THE REQUIRED NOTICE OF TERMINATION OR OPPORTUNITY TO CURE UNDER THE LICENSE AGREEMENT

22. As this Court is aware, the parties have a history of disputes regarding the License Agreement, which required Stelor to file a prior lawsuit before this Court on or about October 18, 2004. While that lawsuit was pending, Defendant Silvers purported to terminate the License Agreement by letter dated January 13, 2005. Cmpl. Ex. C. Importantly, at the time, Defendant Silvers himself recognized that, under the License Agreement, he was required to provide 60 days notice of termination and an opportunity to cure, before termination could become effective. The parties' rights and the procedural requirements for termination are specifically set forth in Paragraph IX of the License Agreement, which provides: "**Right to Terminate on Notice.** This Agreement may be terminated by either party upon *sixty (60) days written notice* to either party in the event of a material provision of this Agreement by the other party, provided that, during the *sixty (60) day period*, the breaching party fails to cure such breach." Cmpl. Ex. A (emphasis added). Thus, prior to sending his January termination letter, Mr. Silvers' counsel sent a letter in or about November 12, 2004 detailing the alleged breaches. Cmpl. Ex. C.

23. That dispute, however, was entirely resolved by the parties, pursuant to the Confidential Settlement Agreement executed on January 28, 2005 ("Settlement Agreement"), which has been filed under seal in this action. In connection with that Settlement Agreement, the parties filed a stipulation of dismissal with prejudice in the prior lawsuit, and that lawsuit was accordingly dismissed with prejudice. See Stipulation of Dismissal and Order, attached hereto as Exhibit "D".

24. Among other provisions in the Settlement Agreement, it provides in paragraph 3 that: "Silvers withdraws his notice of termination of the License Agreement, and reaffirms his obligations under the License Agreement." In addition, paragraph 24 of the Settlement Agreement confirms that the License Agreement remains in full force and effect, and is not superseded by the Settlement Agreement.

25. Critically, therefore, the Termination provision contained in Paragraph IX of the License Agreement continues to apply. That provision could not be more clear: it expressly and explicitly requires *60 DAYS NOTICE IN WRITING* and an opportunity to cure, before the License Agreement can be terminated.

26. Defendant Silvers failed to provide any advance notice, let alone the required 60 days' written notice, of the alleged termination or any opportunity to cure. Instead, he purported to terminate the License Agreement by letter dated April 27, 2005 ("Termination Letter"), effective immediately. Cmpl. Ex. C. Silvers provided no opportunity to cure. In fact, Silvers rejected Stelor's tender of payments -- including an advance payment for May -- and no payments were late in any event. See Cmpl. Exs. D & E. Indeed, as the Verified Complaint and Emergency Motion filed by Stelor describe, Silvers instantaneously engaged in a course of conduct to seize control of the intellectual property granted exclusively to Stelor under the License Agreement.

27. Silvers' purpose can be nothing other than to destroy Stelor's business, and avoid having to share an anticipated recovery from Google, Inc.

THE CLAIMED BREACHES ARE TOTALLY UNFOUNDED

28. In fact, the five alleged breaches referenced in the Termination Letter are entirely unfounded and pretextual in any event, and were not even 60 days old as of the date of the April

27th Letter. The reality is that Stelor has devoted tremendous effort to ensure its compliance with the Agreements, but Silvers – not Stelor – has consistently and repeatedly failed to perform the express conditions precedent to Stelor’s performance. If any party had a basis for termination, it was Stelor!

a. For example, Silvers claims Stelor failed to provide unit interests in Stelor LLC under Paragraph 9 of the Settlement Agreement. That requirement addressed a pending change in Stelor’s corporate structure from a Delaware corporation to a Delaware limited liability company. The conversion, however, was not even completed until March 15, 2005! Stelor is still preparing, but has not completed the LLC Membership Unit Certificates, the Membership Unit Restricted Stock Agreements and the Membership Unit Option Agreements. We have not issued these documents to any shareholder or option holder. Section 9 does not include a time frame for compliance, but Stelor expected and intended to provide Mr. Silvers an LLC Option Agreement as soon as and at the same time as those documents were provided to all other option holders. Silvers’ suggestion that he was unaware of, and never consented to, Stelor’s conversion to a limited liability company is incredible. He specifically acknowledged the change in Paragraph 9 of the Settlement Agreement. His counsel, indeed, remarked during her visit to Stelor’s offices in February of 2005 that the change was an excellent idea! (Also, no owner of any membership interest in Stelor resides in Florida. Mr. Silvers has options, but no membership interest.)

b. Similarly, Silvers claims Stelor failed to pay monthly installments on royalty advances under paragraph 10(a) of the Settlement Agreement. That

provision requires a \$5,000 payment on the first of each month beginning February 1, 2005. Silvers neglects to mention that the payments have been made and accepted by Silvers for February and March. In fact, those payments were not delivered until April 14, 2005, because Silvers failed to satisfy the express conditions precedent to Stelor's performance under the Settlement Agreement. Of course, Silvers readily accepted those payments. Our counsel's cover letter forwarding the checks on April 14 is attached as Exhibit "E" hereto, along with Silvers' counsel's acknowledgment of having received and accepted the checks as Exhibit "F". With respect to the April payment, as Silvers' counsel also confirmed, it was actually paid in *early* April, but Silvers required it to be re-cut, made out to Silvers Entertainment rather than himself! A true and correct copy of the exchange of emails between Stelor and Ms. McQuilkin is attached hereto as Exhibit "G". Silvers then rejected the re-cut April payment when it was tendered on April 29, 2005, along with the May 2005 payment. *See* Cmpl. Exs. D & E.

c. With respect to the allegation that Stelor failed to pay the amount required by Silvers to maintain his insurance coverage, those payments were made along with the royalty advances as described above. In addition, Silvers has only himself to blame for any claimed delay related to those payments: paragraph 10(b) of the Settlement Agreement requires Stelor to pay only "that amount required by Silvers to maintain his insurance coverage through the Aurora Collection, Inc. (or other insurance or medical provider of Silvers' choosing), . . . not [to] exceed \$1,000 per month." Paragraph 10(c), moreover, makes clear that "Such reimbursements will be provided to Silvers within 15 days of Stelor

receiving evidence of paid premiums.” Stelor has repeatedly requested that basic and readily obtainable information from Silvers. To date, however, Silvers has failed and refused to provide the required “evidence of paid premiums”. Accordingly, Stelor is not obligated to make any such payment to Silvers, even though Stelor has previously gone ahead in good faith and done so.

d. Silvers next claims that Stelor failed to cooperate in an audit of books and records of Stelor under paragraph 14. Again, Silvers provided no required notice or opportunity to cure. In fact, Silvers’ counsel advised in early April that they would defer the audit. Silvers did not renew his request for the audit until his counsel sent an email dated April 22, 2005 – ***5 DAYS BEFORE THE TERMINATION LETTER!*** A true and correct copy of the email is attached hereto as Exhibit “H”. The email, moreover, advises that the “auditor is preparing a letter that will outline the documents and records he will need available at Stelor to do the audit.” It then asks for “a date in the next two weeks”. Silvers, however, never provided the auditors’ letter and refused to give Stelor two weeks to provide a date. Instead, apparently having tried to set Stelor up, his Termination Letter was sent 5 business days’ later.

e. In addition, Silvers obviously failed to provide the required notice for his claim that Stelor has failed to provide samples of Licensed Products that are being offered for sale. Silvers’ counsel, however, herself reviewed those samples when she visited Stelor’s offices in Maryland in February of 2005. In fact, she took samples back with her. We made those samples available yet again to Silvers, when our counsel advised Silvers’ counsel by email dated April 26,

2005 – a day before the termination letter – that the samples were in his office and available for review by Silvers’ counsel. Silvers’ counsel responded that “I cannot get into this with you right now. I assure you I will get back to you and Stelor by Friday.” A true and correct copy of those emails is attached hereto as Exhibit “F”¹. That response, apparently, was totally disingenuous. Silvers’ counsel “got back to” us that Friday by sending the Termination Letter.

f. Finally, to the extent Silvers’ claims it failed to provide accurate royalty information, again the required notice was obviously not provided. In addition, Stelor has prepared a royalty report to Silvers for the first quarter of 2005. The report was completed at the end of April, and was included in the letter to Silvers’ counsel dated April 29, 2005. Cmpl. Ex. D. Additionally, to the extent Silvers claims that Stelor’s prior written statement regarding royalties was inaccurate, Stelor has advised Silvers’ counsel that it was only just made aware that an on-line shop at CafePress.com was carrying Googles merchandise, without Stelor’s authorization or knowledge. We were previously unaware of the existence of this shop, and suspect that it was established by someone outside of Stelor using our company information. After further analysis, we discovered the shop was established in September of 2002 and had sold one (1) coffee cup in December, 2002, for \$10.99. On March 31, 2005, we purchased two (2) of each item from the shop to review the quality of the merchandise. These items – again – are with our counsel and were made available to Silvers’ counsel for review, as

¹ Certain of the emails with Silvers’ counsel have been redacted, since at the time the parties were working jointly to initiate litigation against Google, Inc. Their communications in that regard are privileged and confidential.

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Kevin C. Kaplan

From: GAIL A MCQUILKIN [GAM@kttlaw.com]
Sent: Tuesday, April 12, 2005 4:35 PM
To: Kevin C. Kaplan
Subject: follow up

Kevin -

I appreciate our conversation today. As you requested here is an update
be kept extremely confidential and I am leaving out names for that purpose.

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Finally, you know how important I feel it is for us to stay aligned. This is easily accomplished if your client will just comply with the settlement, especially the financial part. I don't make threats or posture, my time is too expensive to waste on that. I communicate only what I must when I must to protect my clients interests. I agree that this has gotten silly, and I am sure the board would rather focus its discussions on the upcoming launch and trade show than obsessing over these rather small advances to my client. I have spent considerable time getting my client to focus on what your client has and will accomplish rather than what they have not done, although his list in that regard is long. He really is very happy with the project and excited about the launch and upcoming show. He knows the success of the project is the result of the work and investment made by everyone over there. But, he needs to feel he is being treated fairly, and frankly it doesn't take much by your client to instill that in him.

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**Stelor Productions, Inc.
Attn: Steve Esrig, CEO/President & Board of Directors
14701 Mockingbird Drive
Darnestown, Maryland 20874**

November 5, 2003

Re: Official Notice

Dear Steve and Stelor Board Members:

Pursuant to our recent conversation on Saturday, November 1, 2003, and my promise to you, prior to embarking upon any adversarial course of action, that I would give you and the Stelor Board the courtesy of laying out to you the material breaches of our existing agreements that I am now alleging and for which are in need of your immediate attention.

Additionally, I am seeking clarification of certain portions of our existing agreements that need to be addressed immediately as well.

After meeting with you several weeks ago, it is my understanding that Stelor has taken a position that I have a duty to provide Stelor with the password interests/rights to my "public" domain names surrounding the Googles' Intellectual Property, especially that of www.google.com.

It is also my understanding that you have "verbally" informed me that until this matter is properly resolved that I shall receive no further compensation as required by the existing Consulting and Licensing Agreements executed between Stelor and myself dated May 9, 2002.

As I recall, your exact words to me when we last met, was that I've been "officially cut off" from any further compensation and that your hands were tied regarding this matter. You even mentioned that the Board was adamant about you giving me a check for my August Consulting Fees and that as a result of your doing so, you lost your signature powers to write any more checks to me or anyone else thereafter.

Contrary to what you or the Board may be thinking at this time, I would like to find a common ground, if at all possible, to swiftly resolve

these and other matters surrounding my existing agreements with Stelor, both fairly and expeditiously.

Accordingly, my legal position is as follows:

- 1). Stelor shall agree to immediately provide me with my September and October consulting fees, currently in arrears and as called for by the Consulting Agreement with Stelor. Stelor shall continue to make timely payments to me, as called for, through the remainder of the Consulting Agreement period, barring any bona fide future breaches that Stelor may hereafter allege and for which have been deemed "material" in scope and ruled as such by a court of competent jurisdiction as called for in the Consulting Agreement,**
- 2). Stelor shall agree to continue to pay, as required, my insurance premiums through the remainder of the Consulting Agreement with the same caveat as noted at [letter #1 above];**
- 3). Stelor shall agree to provide me with all required "Royalty Statements" as noted in my Licensing Agreement, regardless of whether or not there are royalties due and owed to me as the Agreement clearly sets forth. Since I've yet to receive any such statements, it is advised that "all" past statements be properly provided to Mr. Silvers as mandated within the next 30 days. This, as you are well aware, can be construed as a material breach by me according to the existing Licensing Agreement with Stelor,**
- 4). Stelor shall agree to immediately reimburse me for the total funds that I've allocated for registration fees and renewal registration fees of the Googles.com and related Googles' domain names, since the execution of the Agreements and as required by Stelor to perfect. I have, on numerous occasions, requested that these fees to be reimbursed to me, both verbally and in e-mail format and I've yet to receive any such reimbursements for said fees due and owed to me. This figure is now pushing \$2,000.00 to date (all of which can be substantiated via invoice data).**

5). Stelor shall agree to immediately update the Google.com web site noting me as the "creator of the [Google](http://Google.com)s from [Goo](http://Goo.com)" as it once appeared and without explanation has since been removed and as of this writing is still not listed anywhere on the Google.com web site. I believe this caveat is also clearly outlined in our existing Licensing Agreement that is currently in place between me and Stelor.

6). Stelor shall agree to immediately transfer the 19 domain names that were agreed upon to be transferred to me upon the execution of the Asset Purchase Agreement between Stelor and Aurora and as of this date still remain under Stelor Productions' control. These names, as you are fully aware, belong to me with Stelor being listed as the Administrative and Technical contacts and I listed as the Registrant and Billing contact. I have repeatedly requested, in e-mail format and verbally to you on many occasions that Stelor needed to transfer these (19) domain name to my "Godaddy" domain hosting account.

I have also informed you, personally, that certain domain names have been left to expire without my ever having the benefit of knowing which ones Stelor had arbitrarily allowed to expire and how I recently found out they are no longer available to be renewed due to some other individual(s) having already renewed them. This was done without my ever having knowledge of any of this or my being made privy to any of this. An explanation on this matter is seriously warranted.

7). I have recently found out that Stelor has registered the names www.goopets.com and www.goopetz.com. The exact dates of these registrations are: created on July 9, 2003 (less than 4 months ago) and they were registered through GoDaddy.com, and the Registrant is noted as: Stelor Productions and the Adm. and Tech contacts are noted as: Steven A. Esrig. This is another material breach of the Agreement because it calls for ALL domain names, including any that have the "Goo" or "Google" prefix to be registered in my name, NOT Stelor's and I am to be listed as the Registrant, NOT STELOR or you. You knew this to be true and yet you or someone in your organization with your blessings registered these domain names, because they had to be paid for with your credit card or Stelor's credit card, very well knowing

this to be in violation of our existing agreements. No excuses on this one. We're talking only a few months ago. I'm terribly disappointed in this move. You talk about a trust factor. What shall I say about this? I have the printed copies of the Registration Forms that I took off the Internet if you care to review them.

These are the initial main issues that we need to immediately resolve so that the Googles' project can continue on its course of, hopeful, success for all parties concerned.

I am likewise further informing Stelor as follows:

1). You and the Board have expressed a concern that I may attempt, now or perhaps at some point in the future, to exercise my authority, given the fact that I currently control the Googles.com and other Googles' related domain names that I own. Authority that may include the shutting down of the Googles.com web site.

2). I am willing, assuming that we can amicably resolve the aforementioned issues, to assure Stelor, with the exception of a material breach by Stelor and ruled as such by a court of competent jurisdiction (as required in our existing agreements) at which time all rights shall revert back to me as called for in our existing agreements, that at such time and only at such time shall I then determine what would be in the best interest of my Intellectual Property and the rights associated with same. Having said this, I am willing to have this caveat reduced to writing and added as an addendum to his existing agreements. This shall once and for all alleviate any fear or concern by you or the Board that I would do something to intentionally harm "my dream".

Further listed below are clarifications regarding the existing agreements executed between myself and Stelor. They are noted as follows:

1). I would like a clarification as to the clause noted at [page 2, number 3.c.] of my Consulting Agreement, regarding a "right of first refusal".... It appears that this clause is in conflict with the one just above it at [page 2, number 3.b.]. These two clauses are in direct conflict with one another. On one hand it stipulates that I can not engage in any business if such business competes in any material way