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> I can say for sure that aside from the slot loading optical drive and a nice
> black case it's a slight downgrade from a \$750 Dell. If the optical drive
> and case are worth 45% more to you, than that's fine.

The black laptop case was worth an extra \$200 to you. But I would have bought the white one. And I would have bought it at a discount through one of those sources we told you about.

It's odd to hear you complain about Mac prices, and then when you get a chance to buy one (for someone else), you pay MORE than you have to, only to complain about it. I can't figure out why people come to you for OSX Mac advice, it's obviously not your forte and you hate 'em.

Granted, the argument for Apple hardware superiority has been made in the past, when Apple did their own motherboards, fancy cooling designs and chose different processors than those blessed by Microsoft.

But that was then. Your rant is out of date. The difference now is mainly software and design. Not insignificant areas, but it's a change.

A "glass half full" kinda person, would probably see this as a good thing. Apple leveraging standard components, fast new processors, BSD, and adding value in design and software. Based on Mac sales, there seems to be a thriving market for that. (Not with you or LaMont, of course - but that's OK, someone has to buy the other stuff to keep the overall market somewhat alive, so thanks.)

For my part, I am not complaining about my "old" dual G5 with an Apple designed motherboard, and "obsolete" PowerPC processors that kick through my work pretty dang blazingly (PDB), on an almost unusable OSX operating system. Oops, I was channeling you for a second there. Meant to say, a reasonably elegant OSX operating system. :^)

BTW, I was surprised by the change in direction at Apple. I haven't needed an Intel Mac yet, but it looks like the current machines are decent and fast. Since my current main production machine is doing fine, I can afford to wait for a few more dishes in the buffet, such as desktops with 8 CPU cores, and laptops that can address more than 3GB RAM.

It's interesting to hear all the complaints about Apple seemingly rooted in the past. That's where most of my Apple complaints exist, too. Like OS8 and 9 having major multitasking and memory allocation limitations. And Logic losing soft synth output. Those were NOT the days.

Glad we're past all that.

> BTW - Debian Etch is relatively easy get working on these. If I had more
> money than sense I'd get one as a Debian machine because it's black.

You go, bro! And while you're at it, since you're good at this stuff,
get some of that Linux audio software working better so we can all move
to open source. Then we'll have nothing to argue about. ;^)

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>> Being a drummer, I've seen them several times, there a great band, it will
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>> Morgenstein
>> and Morse rock! Have fun!
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Regards,
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>>I'm thinking of selling my Waves Gold Bundle (v3) - anyone done this?

I don't have my login with me to contact their tech support (grr). Does Waves have a process for transferring the license?

Anyone interested? Native version. No WUP.

Thanks,
Dedric;o(

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GeneWell.....****!!! I was noodling around with a PCI card on the MOBO of my paris rig (it was turned off) and noticed that one of my SATA cables was a bit stressed so I unplugged it, straightened it and then plugged it back in.

All hell has broken loose with my RAID array. I could not even run Ghost (BSOD related to the Promise raid driver being less-than-equal. I finally unplugged the SATA drives, and was able to boot into Ghost, restore a recent drive image, then before I rebooted, I plugged the SATA cables back in.

I got a message that my RAID array was hosed so I deleted it and then rebuilt it. Everything worked and life was good for about an hour. I turned my machine off, then a couple of hours later, I rebooted and the same thing happened but now I can't get the RAID array to work at all and my system drive shows to be unbootable.

I'm wondering if this could be faulty SATA cables. Both cables I'm using were bent over double back before I had my EDS cards in a Magma because of the vicinity of the SATA port locations. Believe me, I've tried everything else imaginable. I've got one new SATA cable here and I have switched it around between the two used cables but no luck. Both SATA drives do appear in the RAID setup. They just can't be arrayed properly.

Guess I'll reformat my boot drive tomorrow and reload Windows ME and Paris. That's about all I use on this machine anyway (sigh)

Luckily I have my audio files backed up because this RAID POS was my audio drive. Nothing lost except for a couple of .ppj's that aren't important. Even if it turns out to be a bad cable, I think I'll shitcan this RAID stuff and just get myself a nice big 7200 for audio.

RAID=unnecessary PITA. IMO.
Deej"Martin Harrington" <lendan@bigpond.net.au> wrote:

>As we are in Australia the T/C is 25fps so thats less of a problem, but
I'm
>assuming that the PT can clock to MTC

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>I have a bunch of Roland and Kurzweil CDRs that I was hoping to
>install into Kontakt. The Rolands are missing the data that creates
>the mapping on many. The Kurzweils have loop point issues (feeding =
>back!)
>along with layers not always showing up.
>
>I want to think cdXtract 4.1 will do a better job but they haven't =
>retuned
>my multiple emails to tech support and sales. Anyone like the program?
>Should I spring for the \$139 just to see if it works? =20
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>What would you do? \$139 would get me another sample disk in Kontakt =
>format . . .
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 a client asks "gee, what would it sound like with a little distortion?".
 I have to advance the track to compensate for the latency and then fool
 around trying to find the right balance between the right amp emulations,
 the right pre-EQ, the right post-EQ, the right speaker cab emulatin... Too
 much hassle. I just want to find a good sounding, plain jane distortion effect.

Any ideas?

Thanks!

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