HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
AITP National Conference &
50th Anniversary
Baltimore –
October 18–20, 2001

Now is the time for all good AITP men and women to plan to come to AITP’s Annual Conference and 50th Anniversary Celebration this Fall in the great city of Baltimore, MD.

The May 2001 issue of the Information Executive contained a terrific article outlining our plans for the upcoming Conference in October of this year. Please refer to that issue for a textual outline of the various activities being planned for this ‘not to be forgotten’ Conference.

Our plans continue to be finalized and may be seen in this issue in the form of our latest program (as of late May) and our A.C.E. flyer.

Please visit our 2001 Conference website which can be found at: www.2001conference.aiotp.org

This site will continue to be updated as events/speakers are finalized. It will also contain latest program information, registration forms and the like.

We do plan to include some student chapter discussions and have a discounted student registration form that may also be found on the website.

The education program will be terrific – timely, diverse, and packed with good information with relevance to your workplace. Therefore, the education package alone should be enough to be able to ask your employer to sponsor your attendance. In addition, of course, you will be able to network with hundreds of your peers and a group of vendors (at our vendor show) that will be offering solutions to your business needs.

Just like A.C.E. says – ASSOCIATE, CELEBRATE, EDUCATE

NOW, what we REALLY NEED is YOU! PLEASE REGISTER BY AUGUST 31, 2001 to take advantage of our substantially discounted registration package. This package will include ALL education sessions, breakfasts and lunches, special speakers, Thursday night banquet, Saturday member’s meetings, and hospitality suites.

We are also delighted to let you know that we have obtained really nice golf shirts with the Conference and 50th Anniversary logos printed on them. Detailed information, registration forms and the like.

The planning of the commemorative magazine is underway. This magazine will outline our historic journey over the past 50 years. You are encouraged to advertise your company or services and be a part of our celebration. The magazine will be available at the upcoming annual conference to be held in Baltimore, Maryland, in October. It is part of the conference registration package but additional copies can be purchased for $8.00

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AI TP 50th Anniversary Membership Campaign

AITP Members:

The campaign is in full swing in this our seventh month and some chapters are really working hard to make this our most successful campaign yet. IS YOUR CHAPTER ONE OF THOSE?

The Jackson Chapter has increased their membership by 23.5% as of the last report. This is in just several months. Others have increased theirs significantly and hopefully your chapter can do so too.

The financial rewards for a member, chapter and region are worthwhile at each level but the best prize will be new relationships and a more vibrant chapter. New members provide all the things that we need to grow our chapters and our Association. Best of all each of us wins whether we are the leading recruiter or the sponsor of one new member.

The financial rewards are:

Members: $1,000.00 conference value and one year of your National renewed membership free! Every new member sponsored gives you a chance at the grand prize whose amount will be determined by the total number sponsored.

Chapters: $1,000.00 award for Chapter education and scholarship to the one that sponsors the most new members based upon percentage increase.

Some years ago we had a slogan “Each one, Reach one”. We did not double our membership during that campaign but we did have a significant increase in membership. It should be every member’s goal to sponsor a member and especially during this campaign. Together we can do it!

This is an exciting year for AITP as one of the oldest and largest professional Information Technology organizations! Let’s help celebrate it by showing a dramatic increase in membership!
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ts of people think of America as a nation built by rugged individuals, alone against the odds, and that is part of the American tradition. There’s another tradition, a tradition as old as America. It’s the tradition De Toqueville described more than 150 years ago when he wrote “Americans of all ages, all conditions, and all dispositions constantly form associations.”

On July 4th, we celebrate Independence Day, the day independent, fragmental jurisdictions joined together to form a united front, the United States. A group of rugged individualists saw that their destiny lay in joining together, and that their real strength was in numbers, not acting alone. The freedom of association and to form associations was considered so important by our founding fathers that it is given constitutional protection in the Bill of Rights. One only needs to look at the oppressive governments in the world to identify the right to associate as one of the first things taken away by a dictatorship.

The freedom to associate and form associations encourages all segments of society to compete for power and influence, thus, there are thousands of associations competing for the government’s attention. This in itself creates a check and balance system that no special interest will become all-powerful. The act of association is democracy in action – individuals with common interest in a common cause.

Associations have been vital to American life for over 250 years. In 1743, Ben Franklin founded one of the first associations in the “new world” when he started what is known today as The American Philosophical Society. AITP was founded in 1951. Did you know that 7 of every 10 adult Americans belong to one or more associations, and in fact 25 percent belong to four or more. How many do you belong to? How about: PTA, VFW, Little League, Boy and Girl Scouts, alumni associations, homeowner associations, volleyball league, investment club, etc.

Associations, such as AITP, represent the collective voice of members, and portray them as a group in the outside public sphere. On the inside, you as a member find satisfaction learning more about your industry, sharing with colleagues and peers, discussing what matters to you as a group and discovering the numerous programs, products, and services offered.

The American Society of Association Executives has a motto, “Associations Advance America.” You probably already realize how truly irreplaceable associations are to America, especially your own – AITP. Happy 4th of July.

Carla Henebry (left) and Ty Bohannon (right).

Mikhail Gorbachev
Hosted by Mile High Chapter, AITP
by Elaine W. Miller

Sometimes you end up in the right place at the right time and you realize that the Universe is giving you a gift. That’s what happened on April 17, 2001 at the Colorado Private Reserve when approximately 60 guests were privileged to hear an address by President Mikhail Gorbachev at a reception co-hosted by the Mile High Chapter of the Association of Information Technology Professionals and the Colorado Software & Internet Association.

Speaking through his interpreter, Pavel Palazhchenko, President Gorbachev noted that he is a frequent visitor to the U.S. and that he had set a record of 5 visits last year. He congratulated the Associations on bringing together exactly the kind of people he wanted to meet. He pointed out that he is not an expert on high technology. His trips in the past few years have been political meetings and lectures and participating in the Success Events.

President Gorbachev noted that he had spent two days in Texas with George Bush for filming of a documentary film project on the positive changes in the 20th century. He mentioned that they had discussed the past and that he was finding it difficult to accept the praise that he is a great man of the past century (a reference to the gracious introduction by Mile High Chapter CEO Carla Henebry). He noted that he did not expect to be relegated to history.

President Gorbachev explained that they were also having presentations on the High Tech Foundation in several other cities in the U.S. He formed the Foundation as a non-profit entity. Most of the companies associated with the Foundation are former defense and/or space companies, universities, and research and development companies. The High Tech Foundation was formed because many companies asked for help in finding international partners. Those companies have 50-100 software engineers. They need orders, and space for activities. Among their customers is the Pentagon.

President Gorbachev pointed out that he had met similar people with similar problems of those raised by the Ross Corporation. The Russians have a lot to offer and want international integration. For the future of Russia, they do not want to repeat the mistakes of the past. Japan approached them with their need for software engineers. Also, the German chancellor had a need for 15,000 software engineers.
2001 National Collegiate Conference Summary & Winners

Attendance:
- 683 Registered Student Attendees
- 98 Registered Faculty Attendees
- 781 Total registered Attendees
- 65 Career Fair Exhibitors and Speakers
- 40 Committee, AITP Officers, AITP/EF/EDSIG Board, and Volunteers
- 34 Banquet Guests
- Total "pre-audited" Attendance: 96 Colleges & Universities Represented

1998-1999 Faculty Advisor of the Year Award
Dr. Yvonne Logdins-Antonacci with Widener University

Career Fair Participants:
- AITP Education Foundation
- AITP
- All Star Learning Academy
- American Society for Engineering Education
- Andrew Corporation
- AITP CareerPlace
- AITP Conference, Inc.
- AITP CSG Systems, Inc.
- AITP FedEx

Special Awards:
- Largest AITP Student chapter (as of 12/31/2000)
- New AITP University AITP student chapter with 534 members
- Top Monkey Award (highest level of overall conference support)
- San Antonio College

Outstanding AITP Student Chapter of the Year (1999-2000)
- Region 2: Edmonds Community College
- Region 3: Cameron University
- Region 4: DeVry University
- Region 5: The University of West Florida
- Region 9: Central Michigan University
- Region 11: Widener University
- Overall Association Winner: Cameron University

AITP Student Conference Contests:
- $1,500 for most Professional Banner
- $1,500 for most Artistic Banner
- $150 for most Intriguing Booth

Student Paper Competition sponsored by AITP
1st ($1,000): Northwestern State University of Louisiana - Kathryn Richards
2nd ($500): Northwestern State University of Louisiana - Kevin Williams
3rd ($500): Northwestern State University of Louisiana - Kevin Maynor
Honorable Mention: Boise State University - Zach Hodges
*10 papers were submitted with 9 finals and 5 paper presentations were made.

AITP Student Web Application Competition sponsored by ICCP Education Foundation
1st ($1,500): Central Michigan University - Adam Herman, Mike Shollack
2nd ($500): Arkansas Tech University - Mike Burrell, April Shultz
3rd ($500): Northwestern State University of Louisiana - Xiaoyong Chen
Honorable Mention: University of Iowa - Jaime Schultz
*1 IT student chapters were finalists for this contest event

JAVA Contest sponsored by All Star Learning Academy & AS/ES Strategic Resources, LLC
1st ($1,500): Oklahoma Baptist University - Andrew Bishop, Louise Manning
2nd ($1,000): Illinois State University - Michael Butler, Merle Miller
3rd ($500): DeVry Kansas City - Dale Dohn, John Zabob
Honorable Mention: University of West Florida - Paul Gvoth, Shahnab Saidkhan
Western Carolina University - Joshua Weeks, Justin Dunn
*18 teams entered this contest event

Systems Analyst & Design Contest sponsored by SACI & Braemarr.com
1st ($1,500): Northwestern State University of Louisiana - Adam Cezar, Kevin Maynor, Kathryn Richards
2nd ($1,000): Tarleton State University - Dawn Green, Phillip Jackson
3rd ($500): Texas A&M International University - Benjamin Everett, Karen Garcia, Aladin Halil

Honor Mention: Michigan Technological University - Matthew Munsig, Kevin Ryan, Allison Rapier
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Honor Mention: University of Florida - Pamela Jean Krall, Julie Neuber, Owan Pirzla

*36 teams entered this contest event

Visual Basic Programming Contest sponsored by State Farm Insurance Company
1st ($1,500): Tarleton State University - Mark Adams
2nd ($1,000): Purdue University - Andrew Bishop, Louise Manning
3rd ($500): Oklahoma Panhandle State University - John Kilk, Jr.
Honorable Mention: Kent State University - Ashtabula Campus
Honorable Mention: Northwestern State University of Louisiana
Honorable Mention: Idaho State University
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Honorable Mention: Texas A&M University - Jennifer Boyer, Nicolyn Marino

*95 teams entered this contest event

Webmaster using Microsoft FrontPage/2000 Contest sponsored by AITP Education Foundation
1st ($1,500): Oklahoma Panhandle State University - Anna Cecrle, Kristi Maynor
2nd ($1,000): Metropolitan State College of Denver - John Kilk, Jr.
3rd ($500): Bradley University
Honorable Mention: Boise State University
Honorable Mention: Idaho State University
Honorable Mention: Tarleton State University
Honorable Mention: DeVry - Kansas City
Honorable Mention: University of Mississippi - Bill Smith, Zaki Rahman

*32 teams entered this contest event

COBOL Programming Contest sponsored by Lone's
1st ($1,500): Tarleton State University - Mark Adams
2nd ($1,000): DeVry - Irving - John Kilk, Jr.
3rd ($500): DeVry - Chicago
Honorable Mention: DeVry - Illinois
Honorable Mention: Idaho State University
Honorable Mention: University of North Dakota
Honorable Mention: San Antonio College
Honorable Mention: Northwest State University of Louisiana
Honorable Mention: San Antonio College
Honorable Mention: Clayton Craighead, Khaled NevesTech
Honorable Mention: Blake Cagle, Michael Rowes

*53 teams entered this contest event

C++ Programming Contest sponsored by FedEx
1st ($1,500): Illinois State University - Michael Butler, Merle Miller
2nd ($1,000): Oklahoma Baptist University - John Kilk, Jr.
3rd ($500): Texas Tech University - Waco
Honorable Mention: San Antonio College
Honorable Mention: University of Mississippi
Honorable Mention: Middle Georgia Technical College
Honorable Mention: Central Michigan University
Honorable Mention: Central Michigan University
Honorable Mention: University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

*55 teams entered this contest event

Network Design Contest sponsored by AITP Education Foundation
1st ($1,500): Michigan Technological University - Dustin Deming, Al Sabat
2nd ($1,000): University of Mississippi - Michael Morgan, Robin Vivas
3rd ($500): University of Minnesota - John Kilk, Jr.
Honorable Mention: Middle Georgia Technical College
Honorable Mention: University of Arizona
Honorable Mention: University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

*42 teams entered this contest event

AMA (Association Membership Award)
- This is a competitive project for all AITP chapters. Based on a yearly point accumulation system, it encourages chapter growth through recruitment of new members and renewal of present membership. Following are the 2000 AMA winners.

Region 3
- Category B – 2nd Place
- New Orleans

Region 4
- Category A – 1st Place
- Southern Colorado
- Category D – 1st Place
- Cornhusker

Region 5
- Category C – 1st Place
- Chicago

Region 11
- Category A – 2nd Place
- Lehigh Valley

Region 13
- Category D – 2nd Place
- New Long Island

100% Goal
- The following chapters have achieved 100 percent of their membership goal for 2000.

Region 1
- California Southland
- Las Vegas
- Los Angeles

Region 7
- Mt. Diablo
- Central Idaho

Region 8
- San Antonio

Region 4
- Corshusker
- Southern Colorado
- Central Dakota
- Kansas City
- Sioux Empire

Region 12
- Illowa
- Northwestern Wisconsin
- Windy City

Region 2
- Central Florida
- North-Central Florida
- Nashville
- Atlanta

AITP 2000 Award Winners

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The Microsoft Debate
By Richard Scott Draughon, Esq.

While the Technology Industry awaits a ruling from the U.S. Appeals Court on the break-up of Microsoft, the fundamental debate still rages. The parties to this debate include Microsoft and its competitors (as represented by the Department of Justice). The question is whether the current anti-trust regulatory framework is suitable for protecting consumers from harm in the New Economy.

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There are those who would argue that the current anti-trust regulatory framework wasn’t suitable for protecting consumers from harmful pricing even in the Old Economy. Proponents of current anti-trust policy point to the elimination of predatory railroad shipment pricing at the turn of the last century as a victory for anti-trust law. However, a persuasive case can be made that competitive railroad shipment pricing was ultimately a function of productivity improvements rather than regulatory pressure.

The break-up of Standard Oil is often touted as a great achievement of the Sherman Act. However the Standard Oil monopoly was based upon ownership of wells in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Once California, Texas and Oklahoma crude became available, the monopoly power of Standard Oil was undermined.

The IBM anti-trust case was litigated by the Department of Justice for thirteen years. Ultimately, the monopoly power of IBM subsided, and the case was abandoned by the Department. However, the erosion of IBM market power was the result of the actions of DEC, WANG, Hewlett Packard and others in introducing the mini computer, rather than any regulatory action.

The Sherman Act was enacted to protect consumers from economic harm. At the time of enactment, the economy was marked by few alternatives, high barriers to entry and geographic limitations on the movement of goods. The idea was to ensure that those characteristics were not used by Sellers to price products artificially high. These conditions do not exist in the New Economy. Every Buyer is only a "click" away from every Seller. Goods are routinely delivered all over the world by overnight carriers. Barriers to entry are low.

The realities of the New Economy emphasize that current anti-trust regulatory policies should focus on protecting consumers, rather than competitors.

The best way to protect consumers in the New Economy is to create an environment which rewards innovation. The uncomfortable reality of the Microsoft case is that consumers have benefited from Microsoft competitive practices. Restructuring the market under preconceived notions of appropriate product pricing by forcing a break-up compromises consumer interests.

To the extent current anti-trust law is being used to force a break-up of Microsoft to protect competitors rather than consumers, the law is unsuited to the needs of the New Economy. Innovation is the key to lower prices, not government mandates or market tinkering.

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A Review of Surge Protection and Lightning Protection

by Robert A. Richardson, P.E.

Surge and lighting protection systems are used to prevent electrical insulation from breaching and over voltages from harming your installation. This damage does not just occur in your electrical wiring systems, but can also affect the circuits etched on your equipment chips and circuit boards.

Your installation is susceptible to surges, even without connections to the outside world. This will happen because many of the voltage spikes are generated within your own facility. The internal spikes are generated by the collapse of electrical fields when motor driven appliances are switched on and off. Another cause of these problems is the switched mode power supply that is used in many pieces of computer based equipment.

The copper wire electrical and communications connections between your site and the outside world will allow external surges to enter your facility. The communications anomalies can be prevented with the use of glass fiber optic cable as a communications media. There is no other method of carrying electrical power than the use of a metallic cable.

Using a system of surge protection devices can filter out electrical system surges. There are three different units that are available, and these are classified according to their point of use in the electrical system.

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Bids are now being accepted for the AITP Conferences:

To host the AITP National 2003 October Conference and to host the AITP National 2003 Collegiate Conference.

Guidelines will be posted on the website by July 31, 2001.

Please send your bid to AITP National Headquarters at 315 S. Northwest Highway, Suite 200, Park Ridge, IL 60068-4278, attention: Linda Clark.
On behalf of AITP, I would like to congratulate you on your many years of outstanding service as an AITP member. Under your leadership the Association has established itself as a leader representing many IT professionals throughout the US and Canada. We wouldn’t be the Association we are today without you.

23- to 50-Year Anniversaries were previously listed in the January through May 2001 Information Executive.

Ann Cannata
Membership Director

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Dr. Jack Russell, Ph.D., CCP
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Rock River Valley
San Diego
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AITP 50th Anniversary Membership Campaign

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information about these shirts, availability, prices and the like can also be found on the Conference website mentioned above.

Co-Chairmen
John Foertschbeck (ipsinc@us.net)
John Remias (remias@usad.net)

Questions and suggestions are always welcome.

Read the ISP-Planet Interview
with Nita Adams, CISSP,
AITP National President, at


AITP Executive Committee Meeting – Summary
April 1, 2001
Chicago, Illinois

• The EC discussed the 40 Chapters that have not cashed rebate checks. The Region Presidents Council will be asked to assist in following up with these chapters.

• The ISECON Pricing Policy was updated.

• A new Web Site Advertising Policy was reviewed and will be presented to the full board in June for approval.

• The Electronic Voting Policy was reviewed/updated and will be presented to the full board in June for approval.

• The Association Investment Strategy was reviewed. A report will go to the board in June.

• The 2001 voting and election time line was reviewed and modified slightly.

• The possibility of upgrading headquarters software to Windows 2000 and Office 2000 was discussed. Linda Clark was asked to obtain further information on the impact, if any, on our application software and hardware.

• The EC reviewed all four membership applications (professional, student, interim, and EDSIG only) and the membership renewal form and instructed Linda Clark to make additional modifications and to seek review of the EDSIG application by their board.

• The time line for graduating seniors to apply for the Interim Membership program was discussed. A policy will be developed to clarify the Board’s intent.

• Nita will send an endorsement to the National Science Foundation.

• The Illinois Software Engineering Licensure Exam, which is effective 01/01/05, was discussed.

• The EC reviewed “roll out” plans for various Awards revisions.

• The EC agreed to change the Benefits Sheet – which will be uploaded to our Web Site when changes have been approved.

• The EC approved enhancements to our Membership Software (PROTECH) to facilitate CSV formatted output and to add graduation date on Student Chapter Rosters.
Welcome NEW AITP Members!

The following members joined AITP between April 1, 2001 and May 31, 2001.

Ak-Sar-Ben
Russ Baker
Steve Gedwillo
Grace Gui
Sean T. Slattery
Cynthia L. Williams
Marc Williams

Anchorage
Paul R. Brickley
Timothy A. Heller
C. Farley Howard
Timothy P. Shull
Kerry A. Williams

Ark-La-Tex
Bill Whitmore

Atlanta
Scott Andreisen
Wanda Bewley
James F. Cheatwood
Ron Forrester
Theresa House
Greg T. Page

Austin
Olga Garcia, CNE
Margaret Warpenburg

Baltimore
Sharon A. Henning
Kirk J. Meyer
Steve O’Connor
Daniel R. Rogers

Baton Rouge
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Steve O’Connor
Kirk J. Meyer

Big Country
Gwen M. Seeger

Big Soo
Rohann Madhava Rao

Birmingham
William S. Ringler, CDP

California Southland
Rene Linares, CNA, CNE
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Capitol
Kenneth M. Porter

Central Florida
Dan Haug
Tarik Iles
Newton E. Kulp
Shawn A. Lane
John A. Matelski
Scott Salyards
Cris B. Wittaker

Central/North Jersey
Pamela Gibson

Charleston
Edward James Cavadias
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Chattahoochee Valley
Dr. Jeannie Dugas

Chattanooga
Robert V. Vinglas

Coastal Plain
James B. Stokley, Jr.

Columbus
Sandra K. Deets

Dallas
James T. Brady
Chris A. Bunt
John T. Dyer, CDP, CCP
Ed Hightower
Steve D. Mlinier

Dayton
Jason Bailey

Detroit
Matthew Horsch
Volker Straub

East Central Illinois
Julie D. Steinman

Great Salt Lake
Eric J. Booth

Greater Palm Beach
Alfredo Flores

Greatest State
Ravi Alladi

Hampton Roads
Michael E. Lindsay

Honolulu
Jean Lewellen
Lee Lewellen, CDP
Lloyd Martin Wentworth, Jr.

Houston
Douglas D. Colvin
Stephen Crumb
Hank Goggan
Richard T. Goldsby
Glory Hollis
Ashley E. Krone
Robert Walsh

Hudson-Mohawk
Bryan Spinner

Illowa
Howard Christophaw Fawcett

Individual Member Region 03
Daniel Duane Ballard

Inland Empire
Kimberle Smith

International Member
Edgar C. Morley, CNA
Philip Nequaye-Tetteh

Jackson
Kathryn E. Quigley

Jacksonville
Wes Bergendal
Michael Joseph Cavillino
Bill Dennis, CCP, CSP, ACP
W. Peter Gentry
Shawn A. Lane
Douglas M. Matthews, CCP, CSP, ACP
Ann V. Manoel

Kansas City
Robert F. Bullard
Leroy T. Paschal

Las Vegas
F. Christopher Austin
John DeMarco
Kathe L. Frost
John Seddon

Long Island
Robert D. Coles
Gene De Libero
Jim Flores
Pamela Gibson
Chris Haneman
Steven G. Hess
David S. Leigh
Kevin W. Mahon
Erik Schimnich
Schwimmer John Zhang

Los Angeles
Anthony L. Thompson

Middle Georgia
Kemble R. Floyd
Thomas A. Kuczewska

Milwaukee
James C. Intreglia
Craig Martin
James E. McGuire
James B. Scott

Rock River Valley
J. E. Schmitt, CNA

San Antonio
Lawrence Edmund
Kathryn Gambuti
Esca C. Rabenaldt
Dennis Shapard

Sandy Island
Pete A. Hereaux
Nigel Hook
Travis Perreira

San Gabriel Valley
L. Irvin Barker, Sr., Ph.D.

San Francisco
Dennis Shupert
Laurence Edmond

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Rock River Valley

Southern Colorado
Dr. Renee Drabier

Southwestern Wisconsin
William Mason, CSP

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Todd W. Neiert

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David A. Doetzl
Paul J. Goldak
Claudia L. Helgemo
Clyde M. Jenkins, CNA, CNE

Tampa
Linda L. Bigelow
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Kevin Graves
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Ronald Neave
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Westchester
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Western Michigan
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Wichita, The Air Capitol
Montgomery O. Doshaard

Windy City
Mark Barry
Glen Cuygan
Robert P. Keeffe
Kali M. Khorshid
Jack Kohn
Brian G. Mackie, Ph.D
Robert E. Moore
Brad Morris
Stacy Verdone

Wisconsin River Valley
Walter Burrows
Sharon Faviselle
Rebecca Hagen
Mike Kramer
Martin Pankratz
Lori Pearce

York-Lancaster
Mary Kreider-Bassin


AITP 2000 Award Winners

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Region 2
Central Idaho
Evergreen
Honolulu
Anchorage

Region 3
Baton Rouge
San Antonio
Jackson
Dallas

Region 4
Columbus
Northwest
Mile High
St. Louis

Region 5
Racine-Kenosha
Twin City
Northwest Wisconsin
Central Illinois

Region 7
Atlanta
Northwest
North Central Florida
Polk County
Tampa
Central Florida

Region 11
Baltimore
Philadelphia

Region 13
Hudson-Mohawk
Long Island
Garden State

Region 18
Akron
Greater Wheeling
Hampton Roads
Northeastern Ohio
Pittsburgh
Research Triangle
Richmond

SCOPA
(Student Chapter Outstanding Performance Award)

Region 2
Edmond Community College
Sponsored by the Evergreen Chapter

Region 3
Tarleton State University
Sponsored by the Fort Worth Chapter

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I N F O R M A T I O N  E X E C U T I V E  J u n e / J u l y  2 0 0 1 8
The federal electronic signature legislation was signed into law and became effective in fall, 2000.

weeks of the Clinton presidency. The development of the regulations was mandated by the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA), a 1996 bill that provided for the specification of standards to facilitate the transfer of electronic medical data. At the time, a bipartisan consensus recognized that the ease of communicating medical data could result in violations of privacy. Accordingly, HIPAA called for privacy protections to be formulated by Congress or HHS.

The regulations provide the first baseline federal protection for the privacy of medical information, whether communicated electronically, by paper, or orally. When fully implemented in 2003, patients will have the right to notice of privacy policies, request restrictions on disclosure, amend their records, receive an accounting of disclosures, and file a complaint with the Secretary of Health and Human Services.

Certain provisions of the regulations fail to adequately protect patients’ privacy. For instance, one section allows law enforcement agents to gain access to medical information without court oversight. Another allows marketers to contact individual patients about their conditions in order to send commercial solicitations. Patients must “opt-out” of these solicitations after they are contacted by the marketer. (Source - EPIC Alert 8.07)

UETA/E-Sign
The federal electronic signature legislation was signed into law and became effective in fall, 2000. At the same time that the US Congress was enacting federal legislation, model state legislation (UETA) was making the rounds. At the moment, AITP is still evaluating UETA, and does not have a clear understanding of the problems with E-Sign that make UETA necessary. However, some organizations studying the matter claim that there are ambiguities in the federal legislation (example - what happens when a contract is entered into between a company in a state that has enacted UETA, and a company in a state relying on E-Sign). A number of states have enacted UETA. This bears more study in the immediate future.

UCITA
We continue to oppose UCITA for the same reasons which we had when it was first approved. Our most recent information is that Maryland and Virginia remain the only two states to have passed it, though there are bills in various legislatures. Iowa enacted legislation in the 2000 legislative session voiding UCITA’s choice of law provisions if any party to the contract has their principle place of business in Iowa. That provision expires in July.

The US is currently engaged in negotiations related to the FTAA (Free Trade Area of the Americas), aimed at creating a NAFTA type agreement running from Alaska to Argentina.

The leaders of the opposition appear to be library associations and, in 26 states, Attorney Generals. It is recommended to local AITP chapters that they cooperate with UCTA opponents in local efforts to keep UCITA off the books in their own states. Tim Plas from the national AITP Legislative Committee can assist local chapters if needed.

H-1B Workers
A California judge ruled that restrictive contracts signed by some H-1B workers are void and unenforceable because they are so onerous as to constitute indentured servitude. On a related topic, former USSR President Mikhail Gorbachev, speaking at a conference sponsored by the Mile High Chapter of AITP, criticized the US Government for “increasing the quota on mathematicians”, a clear reference to H-1-B’s, rather than encouraging US companies to enter into joint ventures with Russian firms. I’ve heard similar comments from officials and citizens in other countries, and know that there are resultant substantial shortages of I.T. workers in countries such as Japan, Germany, and the UK. This may become an issue in international trade negotiations at some point in the future.

Other Trade
The US is currently engaged in negotiations related to the FTAA (Free Trade Area of the Americas), aimed at creating a NAFTA type agreement running from Alaska to Argentina. There are significant high tech industries in South America, in particular Brazil and Argentina, and this may open up trade/joint venture opportunities in the near future. One possible beneficiary may be companies doing business in Brazil. Brazilian law currently limits the ability of foreign executives to make repeated business trips to Brazil in the course of the year.

Cheney Calls for Internet Tax Ban
We continue to monitor efforts to extend the current moratorium on sales taxes for Internet transactions. The moratorium is set to expire shortly. Congress is considering an extension, most likely for five years.

AITP 2000 Award Winners

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University of Mississippi. Sponsored by the Jackson Chapter.
University of Louisiana – Monroe. Sponsored by the Ouachita Valley Chapter.
Texas A&M University. Sponsored by the Houston Chapter.
Cameron University. Sponsored by the Oklahoma City Chapter.
Northwestern State University. Sponsored by the Red River Chapter.
Region 4 University of Southern Colorado. Sponsored by the Southern Colorado Chapter.
Region 5 MATC – West Campus. Sponsored by the Milwaukee Chapter.

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Once again, we set the record for the biggest and best AITP National Collegiate Conference ever. All attendees and guests were truly impressed and dazzled by what AITP can do, is doing and will continue to do for our AITP student chapters and members.

Conference attendees were all over the Chicagoland area enjoying the "not-too-cold" weather and the sites and in and around both the conference hotel and the DeVry Chicago campus. Some even made it downtown Chicago to be overwhelmed by the slightly tall buildings and the multitude of stores on Michigan Avenue’s "Magnificent Mile".

The Friday keynote by Dick Shellito, with State Farm Insurance, started off a full day of conference sessions, contest events, career fair and fun only to be followed by another keynote, Marc DiFrancisco, with Event Management Services, and yet another day filled with even more breakout sessions, contest events and the career fair. Many AITP student chapter leaders became the stars of the conference in some special chapter leadership/reserve breakout sessions on Saturday afternoon as well.

As has become a conference tradition, a dynamic awards banquet topped off the most successful AITP National Collegiate Conference ever with 784 student and faculty paid attendees (35 more than last year) including all of the AITP national association officers and some of the directors and officers of the association board, Education Foundation and EDSIG. During the awards banquet, the DeVry Kansas City student chapter did a "train" themed invitation to everyone as the 2002 AITP National Collegiate Conference will be in Kansas City April 4-6, 2002 while the Tarleton State University AITP student chapter did an electronic picture scrapbook of the conference and was featured during the closing moments of the banquet.

AITP professional members from all over the country volunteered to help out with the conference and as this is the first time we have ever held the conference in Chicago, all of our headquarters staff members helped both pre-conference and during the actual conference itself. A tremendous amount of thanks also goes to the DeVry Chicago faculty and staff for making the contest events go so smoothly, especially conference chair Professor Astrid Mehmeti and Karin Kushino, Director of External Affairs at DeVry Chicago!

Planning has already started for the 7th annual AITP National Collegiate Conference to be held in Kansas City, Missouri April 4-6, 2002. The Kansas City DeVry Institute of Technology AITP student chapter will be our host and providing the contest lab environment as well. Bids are also being accepted for future AITP National Collegiate Conferences beyond 2002.

Kevin Jetton
2001 AITP Association Executive Vice-President
AITP National Collegiate Conference Director

Student Technology Conference
(See pictures on page 11.)

by Jenni Dahl

The Springfield High School Chapter of AITP and SITE (Students for the Integration of Technology and Education), in cooperation with the Capitol Chapter of the AITP, hosted their Second Annual Student Technology Conference on April 21st at Springfield High School in Springfield, Illinois. Students from around the State of Illinois were invited to attend this event, which featured speakers, contests and workshops. Capitol Chapter member Mike Hall and Ed Gaffney worked with the student chapter and their advisors, Jenni Dahl and Kay Elliott, to make this year’s conference a success. Other members of the Capitol Chapter served as judges, helped design the contests, found speakers, helped with publicity, donated money for prizes and solicited businesses for donations. Capitol Chapter President, Lori Rebman, encouraged the members to help with the student conference at each AITP dinner meeting. According to John Walcher, Treasurer of SITE/AITP “Without the help of the Chapter, none of this would have been possible!”

The event was a fantastic opportunity for students interested in computers and technology to learn about technology careers, test their skills against others and also find out about some of the educational options available. The presentations included, “Building Software That Orbits the Globe”, by former NASA Computer Programmer, Stephen Newell, “Technology Trends in the 21st Century” by Ron Smiley of the computer consultant company, Levi Ray & Shoup, and “The History of Linux”, by Kara Pritchard, author of RHCE Exam. Professors from the Ceramics and Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Departments of the University of Missouri, Rolla, were on hand to discuss their programs and demonstrate some of their student projects. Professor Dan Stutts, and his students from UMR, brought the actual racecar that they designed to the conference and even “raced” it in the school’s parking lot. Needless to say that was an experience none in attendance will ever forget! According to Rick Stauder, sitting in the racecar was “an experience of a lifetime”. Rick went on to say, “Having the race car at the SITE/AITP conference offered us the opportunity to see how technology is used in fields such as engineering. The UMR students described how they built a racecar, which is aerodynamic and also fast and safe.”

Due to the generosity of corporate sponsors cash prizes were awarded for all the contests, and door prizes were given out each half-hour. All the participants received at least one door prize as well as a bag filled with goodies from local businesses. The cost of registration ($10.00, including lunch and snacks) also was very affordable for the students because of the donations by businesses.

The students gained much by attending the conference. SITE/AITP President Josh Craven stated, “You learn how to communicate with professionals in technology fields and mingle and make connections. They know me by name now. Through first hand experience these professionals have learned. It’s not like sitting in a classroom or looking at a web page. These people are professionals. They tell you about their job or a project that they are working on. It’s real and I think that’s very powerful.” Plans are already underway for the 2002 Student Technology Conference. Jonathan Chu, student member of the SITE/AITP Technology Conference Planning Committee, says that next year’s conference will be “even bigger and better!”
National Collegiate Conference Photos

Coney Barre, National Board Member, at the Career Fair talking with students about the exciting AITP Intern Program for graduating seniors.

One of the winning entries in the Banner Contest.

Nita Adams, AITP National President, presenting a plaque of appreciation to Astrit Mehmeti, Associate Professor, DeVry Institute of Technology, Chicago.

Career Fair – who wants a job!?

Nita Adams, AITP National President, presenting awards for the JAVA contest sponsored by Addenfire of Sweden.

Break-Out Session.

AITP Web Site Map

Preparation for the programming contest is so intense.

Student Technology Conference Photos

Linda Chiles, “Tips and Tricks to Making a Great Video.”

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President Gorbachev noted that it is better to implement international co-operation through non-governmental channels, because governmental agencies do not react quickly enough. The Foundation is the co-ordinating group with Japanese and Germans. President Gorbachev described his participation as the "brand name" for the foundation. He noted, "Political partners trust Gorbachev and the Gorbachev Foundation". They want to select the most dependable partners on the Russian and American side. They have held meetings in Texas, Washington and will be in northern Virginia next week. They brought a resume for the Foundation which will be uploaded to the Mile High Chapter. The Foundation which will be uploaded to the Texas, Washington and will be in northern Virginia next week. They brought a resume for the Foundation which will be uploaded to the Mile High Chapter.

President Gorbachev noted that he thought that the worst thing about the relationship between Russia and the United States in the past was that we never had a business relationship; the relationship was mostly about nuclear weapons. He noted that a normal business relationship will have a favorable impact on our political leaders. He made reference to the fact that he and Robert Redford have seen too much scandal and too much irresponsibility.

He mentioned that he liked former President Bush’s remark that relationships should be good and friendly. He noted that without business relationships we will not be able to build other relationships.

President Gorbachev referred to a technical conference that he spoke at last year on the East Coast to a group from 67 countries. He spoke of the need to co-operate honestly. "You are mostly buying our brains and getting them cheap. If it is a good thing to get brains from Europe, Africa, then we should work on a basis of outsourcing agreements." He referred to the universities that can solve more tasks. Instead what the U.S. is doing is increasing the quota to allow mathematicians to immigrate. He noted that the 67 countries represented at that conference are facing many of the same problems. "If we rely on government, little will change." Projects of common benefit bring common profit.

Pavel concluded the remarks with a description of the High Tech Foundation citing their Mission Statement and pointing out that the scope of their expertise includes security systems, business intelligence, internet technology, and high speed data communications.

Questions:
In reply to a question about employee equity ownership of companies, President Gorbachev responded that owned companies are not unknown in Russia. In spite of the damage done by Yeltsin, some important managers, executives, and engineers did not expect chaotic reforms to last. When they understood that they needed to leave the trenches and not expect salvation from one person, they integrated rapidly to market economics. They have entrepreneurs who became real partners and competitors. They are ready to share. The governors of the provinces would like to support businessmen. President Pushkin put together a plan to support medium and small business to protect entrepreneurs as well as foreign investors. This year's plans will improve, and we hope they will adopt laws quickly. Russia is ready to take off economically based on free markets. Would like you to be a partner.

President Gorbachev noted that in flying to the U.S. last week he was on a plane with two executives from the Boston aviation industry who have been working with Russian partners. They employ many thousands of workers who own 25% of the equity. He pointed out that the executives spoke good Russian. They assured him that because of the joint effort, the Russian company will be ready to compete in Russia and internationally.

President Gorbachev noted that business is like the ocean. Sometimes the weather is good; sometimes the weather is bad. If you are afraid of storms, you will never set sail. He noted that if Christopher Columbus had been afraid, he would not have discovered America. When this remark was met with laughter, Gorbachev noted that Americans have a good sense of humor.

In reply to a question about the return to a cold war:
Gorbachev noted that some politicians had been saying that we no longer need the United Nations. He spoke out against this view. He also pointed out that most Americans do not accept that approach to (eliminating the UN). He noted that he listens to the American people, "I see just like our people want co-operation and partnership. I told Reagan we are working too slowly. Why are we still discussing the same problems as 10 years ago? If we make no progress our people will give us a kick in the butt." He referred to a meeting held in Russia which included a river trip on the Volga. Russians and Americans became fast friends. In a similar meeting between Russians and Americans, it included a trip on the Mississippi and again they became friends. President Gorbachev noted that we live in the kind of world that cannot afford another cold war. He stated that it is more than a mistake: it is a crime to engage in another cold war. We need to build walls.

He noted that he asked George Bush about lessons learned about the future and "we both agreed as realists the century already has enough problems: global environment, poverty, terrorism". He noted that we should welcome Russians working on anti-hacking problems since several of the successful hackers recently have been located in Russia.

All politicians have to take into account global problems. We always emphasize national interests. Every nation has national interests. Less prosperous countries have national interests too. We all need each other. Common problems have priority.

Politics lags behind in processes taking place in the world. Last year he organized a political forum (worldwide) to be a facilitator to build answers to global challenges. The world doesn’t want the process to be one sided. We could see further action on environment, drug trade, and poverty.

In reply to a question about intellectual property:
President Gorbachev noted that we all have good legislation but need a mechanism for international co-operation. We need better international co-operation because if work between Americans and Russians is good, then other countries could attempt to steal. Action is needed at national and international levels. He noted that among projects for Informax (the Russian consortium) was an anti-hacking project.

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