September ushers in spring to Australia. Go see, hear, feel, and taste the open spaces by bus, car, train, or air. Or go bush walking, or take a cycling adventure. From the Deep Space Station at Tidbinbilla (part of the NASA network) to the old and new Parliament Houses (the nation’s meeting places), War Memorial, Mint, and National Film and Sound Archives (like none you’ve ever seen or heard), there are sights, sounds, and tastes for everyone. And there is more.

Canberra’s Spring Festival Floriade explodes with vivid displays of flora, fauna, and the sounds of exotic Australian birds. Explore a wildlife sanctuary, or wander through Canberra’s botanic gardens, or just experience the historic and the picturesque. It is all unbelievably close and easy to get to.

IFIP CONGRESS ‘96
IN AUSTRALIA
THIS SEPTEMBER

If the excellent program planned for IFIP Congress ‘96, to be held 2-6 September in Canberra, Australia, hasn’t persuaded you to register yet, perhaps the following information about Australia will entice you.

September ushers in spring to Australia. Go see, hear, feel, and taste the open spaces by bus, car, train, or air. Or go bush walking, or take a cycling adventure. From the Deep Space Station at Tidbinbilla (part of the NASA network) to the old and new Parliament Houses (the nation’s meeting places), War Memorial, Mint, and National Film and Sound Archives (like none you’ve ever seen or heard), there are sights, sounds, and tastes for everyone. And there is more.

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continued on page I I

THE INTERNATIONAL OFFICE OF THE FUTURE

by Dr. Bernard Glasson (AUS)*
and Prof Douglas Vogel (USA) **

G lobalization of business, internationalization of trade, and the increasing prevalence of multicultural, interdisciplinary teams are beginning to redefine the nature of office work. Different-time/different-place/different-culture teams will become the norm. Same-time/same-place/same-culture workgroups will become the exception. The International Office of the Future (IOF) will be a dramatically different environment from that which exists in the majority of today’s organizations. Imagine a meeting in the IOF:

As the participants arrive at their local conference rooms, the walls near the conference table light up with live video images from similar meeting sites at other locations around the world. Participants feel as if they are all present in the same room. Following introductions, the group leader, assisted by a cultural broker (one who facilitates the exchange of information or ideas among people of different national, professional, or organizational backgrounds), presents an agenda that includes phases of electronically supported problem surfacing or framing, creative brainstorming, information organization, consensus formation, and generation of action plans.

Group members are invited to present their opinions and participate in the discussions verbally as well as through use of a wide variety of technologies, including personal notepads, wireless digital assistants, and conventional laptop computers, enhanced with electronic pens and voice recognition as well as keyboards. Electronic "agents" directed by group members seek out relevant information that may bear on the topic at hand and help group similar ideas, based on participant comments.

As the meeting draws to a close, some participants record on diskette, or other bulk-storage media, information that they want to personally retain. Other participants send meeting information directly to their office computers, to continue their work and seek additional input. In addition, public information is stored in a team memory system, to be accessible as needed.

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IFIP NEWSLETTER

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Printed for IFIP by the courtesy of Chap- man & Hall. ISSN 1024-8102

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THE COMPUTER SOCIETY OF SOUTH AFRICA

Host to 1996 IFIP Council

by Mr. Christopher Guy (ZA)

The Computer Society of South Africa (CSSA) is the third oldest such association in the world, having been formally incorporated in 1958. (The American Computer Users Association was founded in 1947, and the British Computer Society was formed from the London Computer Group in 1957.) It is worth noting that at the time of the incorporation of the CSSA, there was only one computer installed in South Africa — a Hollerith HEC4. It is also worth noting that the processing power of the HEC4 was considerably less than that installed in just about any modern automobile!

In retrospect, the aims and objectives of the original founders of the CSSA were remarkably perceptive:

- To discuss matters relating to electronic data processing and the development, operating, and programming of digital electronic computers, and to interchange opinions and experience of its members on such matters
- To obtain from members and other sources information relating to electronic data processing and digital electronic computers, and to disseminate such information among the members of the Society by means of a journal or by means of circulars, publications, or otherwise
- To improve the technical and general knowledge and to elevate the status of persons engaged in, or about to engage in, the programming or application of Electronic Digital Computers to data processing
- To establish, form, and maintain a library containing literature, books, periodicals, documents, statistics and returns calculated to improve the status of members and to facilitate investigation, reference and research

With the possible exception of the fourth point, the Society has remained remarkably true to these ideals during its nearly forty years of existence. It has always focused primarily on the needs and aspirations of individuals within the industry.

The CSSA is organised into regional chapters situated in the main population centres around the country. In the larger chapters, Special Interest Groups (SIGs) organise events such as seminars and workshops to disseminate information to both members and nonmembers. In the smaller centres, the chapters themselves organise events.

A small, full-time Secretariat is responsible for the day-to-day running of the Society, which now has more than 5,000 members. (Entry into the Society as a Full Member requires a recognised and relevant tertiary educational qualification together with an appropriate period of experience within the profession.) An Executive Committee is elected every year, which in turn, elects the officers.

The CSSA’s relationship with IFIP goes back to early in 1968, when the Society wrote to apply for membership. The response from IFIP was a letter which “expressed concern over the possibility that no coloured member members would be allowed in the Society....” A letter informing IFIP that this was not so seems to have been disregarded, and it wasn’t until 1971 that the matter came up again. The then President of the CSSA, Ms. Virginia Mailing, was invited by the new IFIP president, Acad. Anatol Dorodnicyn (FSU) to address the General Assembly of IFIP, in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia. After a presentation in which Ms. Mailing presented a large sample of South African newspaper advertisements showing job opportunities for persons of all races, the application was put to a secret ballot, and approved. The relationship with IFIP was cemented when the TC6 International Data Communications Meeting was held in South Africa in November 1974. Since then, many other IFIP events have been held in South Africa; the 1984 Council meeting took place in Cape Town; two South Africans have been elected as Trustees (Mr. Hennie le Roux and Mr. Christopher Guy); and Prof. Basie von Solms is chairman of TC II.

As we race towards the millennium, the Society’s challenge is to seek a meaningful role in promoting the use of people and computer technology to improve and uplift the lives of South African society as a whole. The CSSA is pleased once again to host an IFIP Council meeting and to have an opportunity to meet the participants.

IFIP CONGRESS 2000
WILL BE HELD IN BEIJING

Prof. Kurt Bauknecht (CH), president of IFIP, announced in January that Beijing, China, had been chosen as the site of IFIP Congress 2000 by a mail ballot of the General Assembly. More details of the Congress will appear in future issues of this Newsletter.

Host to 1996 IFIP Council

by Mr. Christopher Guy (ZA)

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prof. Dipak Khakhar was born in India and received his public school education in Bombay. His university education, however, was acquired abroad. He was awarded the honors degree of Bachelor of Technology in Metallurgical Engineering and Management by Loughborough University of Technology, England, in 1968, followed by a Ph.D. in Information and Computer Science by Lund University, Sweden, in 1978.

During his doctoral studies and after graduation, he served as Lecturer in the Department of Informatics of Lund University, and since 1985 he has been an Associate Professor. He is also a national coordinator at the Council for the Renewal of Undergraduate Education. He was Dean of the Department of Informatics from 1989 to 1994. In addition, he has consulted for a number of Swedish and international companies and presented lectures and workshops around the world (many for IFIP). His areas of interest are data communications, strategic use of information technology, distributed computing, and human-computer interaction. He is also interested in case-based and open distance-learning environments.

He has been a member of the board of the Swedish Information Processing Society, the IFIP Member society, and in 1985 was named its representative to TC6, the Technical Committee on Communication Systems, a position he still holds. He has also been TC6 treasurer. In 1989, he was appointed the Swedish representative to the General Assembly. He has served on several IFIP committees and as chairman of the Finance Committee since 1992. In 1991, he was elected an IFIP Trustee. He was awarded the IFIP Silver Core in 1992. Many of us know him as the tireless worker who, single-handedly, has produced the Member Society Catalog, organized the IFIP Lectureship Program, and regularly updated the *What Is IFIP?* brochure.

In addition to his IFIP activities, he is a vice-president of the International Council for Computer Communication (ICCC).

Prof. Khakhar and his wife Kerstin have two sons and a grandson. In his leisure time, he takes pleasure in cooking, golf, and skiing.

IFIP AND UNESCO PUBLISH A MODULAR CURRICULUM IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

[Every once in a while, we receive information about a very interesting IFIP project, months or years after it has taken place. Nevertheless, it may be sufficiently interesting to bring it to the attention of the IFIP community, even at a very late date. This article is one of those cases. — Editor]

In 1994, IFIP and the UNESCO Inter-governmental Informatics Program published *A Modular Curriculum in Computer Science*, a booklet of over 100 pages that gives the overall structure and hierarchical presentation of a curriculum for those areas considered to be parts of computer science. The description of each module gives its objectives, prerequisites, outline, contents (divided into topics, with a suggestion for what percentage of the module each topic should occupy), and bibliography. The book, published by UNESCO in English, is intended as a guide for establishing curricula in computer science, primarily for developing countries.

The following paragraphs, from the introduction to the book, give greater detail. * 

The subject matter of computer science or informatics has been presented as a framework of interrelated modules, each with its own objectives and general outline and, in most cases, with the content described in some detail. Where possible, the interrelations and prerequisites are indicated.

continued on page 6

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Who's Who in IFIP: PROFESSOR DIPAK KHAKHAR

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The history of this book goes back to 1984, when IFIP’s Technical Committee on Education (TC3) prepared the first version of the book, which was widely circulated, under a contract from UNESCO. As a result of many helpful suggestions and the dramatically changing discipline of computer science, TC3 decided to revise the book. Most of the work was done during a three-day workshop in January 1993. Virtually all of the authors of the first book participated. Financial aid was provided by IFIP, the U.S. Association for Computing Machinery (ACM), the Swiss Federation of Informatics, and the University of Geneva.

The following paragraphs, from the introduction to the book, give greater detail.

It was clear to the authors of this report that any attempt to modify or adapt curricula that have been found valuable in the more advanced countries to accord with some pre-conceived ideas of the needs of developing countries would be unwise and probably misleading. They prefer to present, in as broad and comprehensive a way as possible, the total content of computer science as it has developed, for example, in the United States of America and Europe, and to offer universities and other institutions the background information from which courses can be constructed to meet local needs. In line with this approach, the following procedure has been adopted.

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Computer Science (TCS) is an old field, yet one that has had significant accomplishments in recent years. To explain why IFIP waited until 1989 to establish a Specialist Group (SG) devoted to TCS, Prof. Jozef Gruska (SK), chairman of SG14, the SG on TCS, stated that in the early years of IFIP, it was felt that most theory was part of or related to programming, so that theory belonged in the Technical Committee (TC) on Programming (TC2). In particular, the Working Group on Formal Description of Programming Concepts (WG2.2) had carried out the bulk of the TCS work in IFIP. In 1989 — at the initiative of Prof. Wilfried Brauer (D), now an IFIP vice-president — an invitation was issued to Prof. Gruska by Acad. Blagovest Sendov (BG), then president-elect of IFIP, to present a proposal to the IFIP Technical Assembly. The proposal was accepted, and SG14 was formed. It is anticipated that it will soon be transformed into a TC.

Over the years, theoreticians have made significant contributions to IFIP Congresses. In fact, for many years, an invited talk at an IFIP Congress has been the most prestigious presentation for theoreticians. In the San Francisco (1989) and Hamburg (1994) Congresses, theory sessions, especially those with invited talks, drew the largest audiences and were attended mostly by people outside of theory, who were eager to hear about new ideas coming from theory and to see, hear, and meet renowned people known to them through textbooks.

The major difference between IFIP TCs and SGs, other than the temporary nature of the latter (an SG must be converted to a TC or a WG within a specified number of years), is that the membership of a TC consists of one representative per IFIP Member society. Since SGs are not constrained in that way, they can recruit the very best people, regardless of nationality — even from nations not belonging to IFIP. SG14, in fact, numbers among its members six recipients of the prestigious A.M. Turing Award (bestowed by the U.S. Association for Computing Machinery (ACM)).

Exactly what is TCS, we asked Prof. Gruska. He replied with an analogy: just as physics tries to find the laws of limitations in the physical world, TCS tries to find the laws of limitations in the computational world. He then went on to discuss major areas of TCS.

**Major Areas of TCS**

*Complexity theory* has made many very significant contributions. The proofs of the existence of various "complete" problems, especially NP-complete problems, have illuminated the structure of the space of algorithmic problems. Nowadays it is clear that the complexity of problems of continuous mathematics is also very important. The recent invention of interactive protocols has brought not only a very different view to the essence of computation, but also to one of the most basic concepts of modern science: proof. Radically new types of proof have been developed — interactive, zero-knowledge, and holographic — with surprising properties. Several other areas of complexity have also been intensively developed — for example, communication complexity and descriptive complexity.

*Parallel and distributed computing* is another area in which research has been focused for many years. One of its main goals has been to develop a good model of parallel computers that could play the unifying role for parallel computing that the von Neumann model did for sequential computing. A good understanding of the relations among various models has been obtained through various simulation techniques. Design and analysis of interconnection networks has also brought deeper understanding of the power of various communication structures.

Theoretical computer architecture has emerged as an area with important contributions. The design and analysis of parallel and distributed algorithms is also a very broad area of research that tries to understand the power of various parallel architectures.

*Cryptography and security* of computations and communications is a relatively new area with very impressive contributions; for example, public key cryptosystems, authentication, and digital signatures are widely available in commercial systems. Cryptographic protocols, which can be used to solve in a secure way apparently unsolvable problems, are another important contribution of this theory. Randomization also plays an important role.

*Computing by nature* is a new field. Some say that computing in the 19th century was performed by man; in the 20th century, by machine; and in the 21st century, it will be performed by nature. TCS is studying alternative ways of computing by nature, such as quantum computing. We already have concepts of quantum computer, quantum Turing machine, and quantum complexity theory, and a proof exists that polynomial-time quantum computing is more powerful than polynomial-time computing on classical computers.

*Genetic computing* is another popular area within the TCS community. Genetic Turing machines have turned out to be more powerful than quantum Turing machines. Neural computing has also been successfully investigated. Perhaps the most impressive results along these lines have been the ones showing the feasibility of molecular computing, where enormous parallelism can be employed to solve difficult problems. In fact, it is speculated that molecular computing will easily provide more computational power than all the computers yet built.

These other major areas of TCS were also discussed by Prof. Gruska:

- Theory of formal languages, automata, and grammars
- Design and analysis of algorithms
- Learning theory
- Computational logic
- Theory of specification of data and systems
- Theory of programming

Unfortunately, space does not permit us to describe all of them.

**The SG14 Working Groups**

So far, five working groups have been established within SG14:

- WG14.1: Continuous algorithms and complexity (established in 1990)
- WG14.2: Descriptive complexity (established in 1990)
- WG14.3: Foundations of system specifications (established in 1992)
- WG14.4: Computational learning theory (established in 1995)
- WG14.5: Cellular automata (established in 1994)

The activities of these working groups have concentrated on workshops.

**The LATIN Conferences**

A significant activity for SG14 has been participation in the organization of the “LATIN” conferences. South America has a long-standing, thriving TCS community. A significant step in providing an identity, self-confidence, and regular contacts with the world-wide TCS community for the South American theorist has been the establishment of a series of LATIN conferences in South America, called LATIN (Latin America Theoretical INformatic), sponsored by SG14. These conferences have a very

*continued on page 8*
IFIP SG14

Supports the development of the foundations of information processing and develops bridges to other fundamental sciences.

Chairman: Professor Jozef Gruska
Position: Professor of Computer Science
Employer: Institute of Mathematics, Slovak Academy of Sciences
Location: Bratislava, Slovakia
Interests: automata and language theories, descriptional complexity, parallelism, foundations of computing

Working Group 14.1: Continuous Algorithms and Complexity
— Most mathematical models in the natural and social sciences, as well as in finance, are continuous. The focus of the Working Group is on theory and application of continuous models.

Chairman: Professor Joseph Traub
Position: Edwin Howard Armstrong Professor
Employer: Computer Science Department, Columbia University
Location: New York, NY, U.S.A.
Interests: information-based complexity

Working Group 14.2: Descriptional Complexity — Investigates all aspects of descriptional complexity (i.e., measures of complexity and their properties) and the use of descriptional complexity in such areas as machine learning, modeling, physics, cryptography, information theory, and statistics.

Chairman: to be appointed

Working Group 14.3: Foundations of System Specifications — Investigates theoretical aspects of the specification and development of computing systems that are based on algebraic and logical concepts and can be studied systematically within a theory of systems specification.

Chairman: Prof. Dr. Hans-Jörg Kreowski
Position: Professor of Theoretical Computer Science
Employer: University of Bremen
Location: Bremen, Germany
Interests: formal specification methods, formal language theory, syntactic methods in picture processing

Working Group 14.4: Computational Learning Theory — To promote the general well being of the field of computational learning theory.

Chairman: Professor Carl Smith
Position: Professor of Computer Science
Employer: Department of Computer Science, University of Maryland
Location: College Park, MD, U.S.A.
Interests: computational learning theory, foundations of computation

Working Group 14.5: Cellular Automata — Supports the development of cellular automata theory and its applications (especially in parallel computing, the study of complex systems, physics, biology, etc.) and pursues the design and utilization of cellular automata machines.

Chairman: Professor Roland Vollmar
Position: Professor of Informatics
Employer: University of Karlsruhe
Location: Karlsruhe, Germany
Interests: parallelism, especially cellular automata
COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY TO BE USED BY IFIP
by Dr. Reinhard Posch (A) *

With the financial assistance of the Austrian Ministry for Science Research and Arts, IFIP will investigate a new communication technology for the needs of both the Secretariat and the Technical Committees (TCs). This communication technology will exploit a variety of infrastructures, from paper mail and fax facilities to ISDN (Integrated Services Digital Network) and the Internet, and even more advanced technologies. The target communication will start with a “Hierarchical and Secure Document Distribution Infrastructure” as well as a Multi-Technology environment.

A steering committee, under the guidance of Prof. Kurt Bauknecht, (CH) the president of IFIP, has formed a task group consisting of the president, Mr. Plamen Nedkov, Administration Manager of the IFIP Secretariat, Prof. Gerald Quichert-mayer of the University of Vienna, and Prof. Reinhard Posch of the Graz University of Technology. Details of the plans can be found on the WorldWide Web at http://www.iaik.tu-graz.ac.at/IFIP/Advanced_Communication.html.

As it is my duty to coordinate the needs of the TCs, I would be pleased to receive suggestions from the IFIP community for further phases of the project and also for the field of electronic publishing. Please send your recommendations to Prof. Reinhard Posch Institute for Applied Information Processing Graz University of Technology Klosterwiesgasse 32/1 A-8010 GRAZ, Austria e-mail: rposch@iaik.tu-graz.ac.at

• vice-chairman of TC II, and Austrian member of TC6 and TC11

IFIP TO DEVELOP E-MAIL FACILITIES FOR DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

At the September 1995 IFIP General Assembly (GA) in Calgary, Dr. Walter Grafendorfer (A), then chairman of the Marketing Committee, announced the initiation of a project to develop e-mail facilities for GA representatives from developing countries (DCs) who do not already have such access. The phases of the project are as follows:

1. Identify the need for e-mail and telecommunication facilities for GA representatives from DCs, and their societies.
2. Request contributions (financial, equipment, and expert advice) from IFIP Member societies, companies, and other entities, and channel them to the designated recipients.

CURRICULUM continued from page 3

It is therefore necessary for users of the report to select appropriate modules and to devise courses with specific objectives, introducing such additional integration, practical experience and balance as may be necessary in each curriculum. In some modules, it has been recognized that the content may depend considerably on local conditions, such as the form of administration and the nature of the national economy and culture, and in these, the treatment of the subject must be developed accordingly....

Developing nations have the same need as those in the forefront of the technological evolution of computing to be aware of the newer developments in hardware, software, and applications. In many instances, it may be the more recent developments that offer the greatest or more immediate benefits to such countries. In implementing curricula, therefore, every effort must be made to ensure that the content can be kept up to date and relevant to local needs. ...

Teachers, Equipment, Libraries

No course should be taught without adequate teaching staff. Obviously, one should seek out the most qualified staff that can be afforded. This may not be easy in these days when there is such a demand by industry and government for well-qualified computer scientists. Frequently, colleges and universities cannot compete financially with industry and government. Moreover, schools are not yet producing enough graduates to meet the current increasing demand....

3. Make available e-mail IDs and space for WorldWide Web (WWW) home pages, at the IFIP server, located at the Institute for Applied Informatics and Information Technologies of the University of Vienna.

4. Assist GA representatives to develop WWW home pages for their societies, maintained on the IFIP server and referenced in the IFIP WWW home page.

The project is now under way and is expected to be complete before September 1996. Dr. Grafendorfer indicated that he expects support from Austrian organizations and others, in addition to the IFIP community’s support.

Clearly, some type of computing equipment should be available for the students and faculty to use. Just as laboratories are available for physics and chemistry, for example, some type of computer laboratory should be available for computer science. Teaching a relatively full computer science curriculum without computers is just not realistic. ...

Scientific journals are an absolute must for a library, despite their cost. It is the only way to keep in touch with the topics and the results of international research. ...

Some non-profit organizations also distribute good price-per-value software. ...

Practical Experience

Last but not least, students should be encouraged to seek practical experience in industry or government. Many students now participate in what is called a cooperative programme, in which the school cooperates with industry or government, and the student goes to school one semester and then out to work the next, or some variation on this plan. In this way, upon graduation the student already has realistic experience, and in fact may continue to work at the same place. Such students are usually in great demand. ...

In order to get a copy of A Modular Curriculum in Computer Science, one may contact Prof. Bernard Levrat University of Geneva CH—1211 Geneva 4, Switzerland e-mail: levrat@uni2a.unige.ch

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| TC13 | J. Hammond | AUS | 95-98 |
| SG14 | J. Gruska | SK | 89-95 |
that a semantically meaningful combination and multimedia systems call for work, such contradictions may hinder new globalized economic and governmental efforts. As an example, let's assume others strictly forbid this. In growingly ample, some countries allow software and communication technologies carries basic risks, since inherited concepts and principles have rarely been envisaged.

Applying such ancient concepts in the light of newly emerging information and communication technologies carries basic risks, since inherited concepts and principles may hardly be applicable. For example, some countries allow software and even algorithms to be patented, while others strictly forbid this. In growingly globalized economic and governmental work, such contradictions may hinder new forms of net-based work and may even make valuable resources and processes unavailable for broadly desired needs.

Moreover, paradigmatic changes such as cooperative networking with multifunctional and multimedia systems call for new laws. As an example, let's assume that a semantically meaningful combina-
tion of pieces of information is represented in diverse media and based on individually copyrighted work: the smile of Mona Lisa displayed to the accompaniment of a Mozart melody and Hamlet's words, "To be or not to be...." If such a combination forms a valuable work, it may also be worthy of copyright protection. What then is the relation between the copyrights of the "atomic" elements and the combined piece?

Because such questions can be answered only if lawyers, computer and communication professionals, and experts in commerce, education, libraries, and archives cooperate, KnowRight '95 was organized in order to start such an interdisciplinary discourse. The conference Organizing and Program Committees were successful in attracting outstanding experts in related areas to address the participants.

KnowRight '95 Was Held in Vienna

by Klaus Brunnstein (D) *
and Peter Paul Sint (A) ** *

Charles Clarke (GB) earned much agreement for his positions on the role of "The Publisher in the Digital World." Other contributions covered multimedia pilot projects, basic legal concepts of intellectual property rights (e.g., questions of legal protection of algorithms, software, and, especially, neural networks), terminologies and standards, and technical means for enforcing legal protection, e.g., by watermarking documents and by protecting Electronic Document Interchange (EDI) and especially sensitive data (such as those related to digital cash) by cryptoboxes.

In his opening speech, Dr. Raoul Kneucker of the Austrian Ministry for Research, Technology, and Arts described the mission: "Work, Don't Rest!" This was a generally accepted principle, since even the social events in the beautiful Viennese environment permitted intense methodological discourse.

The Speeches

The keynote speaker, Jens Gaster of the European Union, discussed recent developments in EU copyright law, to which Thomas Dreier (D) added a historical perspective in his talk "Copyright from Gutenberg to Data Highways." Thomas Hoeren (D) contributed an analysis of problems in the draft EU directive on copyrights, which was also complemented by critical discussion of different approaches, especially in U.S. law. Here, some emerging international conflict in law should be avoided, according to Hoeren.

Pamela Samuelson (USA), in a very convincing lecture, suggested a new (hybrid) paradigm developed from concepts of copyright and patents. In introducing her (and colleagues') "manifesto," she opened the forum for much broader discussions.

Legal and technical aspects of multimedia systems linked through the WorldWide Web became another focus of KnowRight '95. While Austrian scientists presented the technical background of Hyper-G, a WWW tool with built-in security, at the University of Graz, Rosemary Shiels (USA) vividly demonstrated how to be innovative with law curricula, through carefully developed use of multimedia in education.

In his opening speech, Dr. Raoul Kneucker of the Austrian Ministry for Research, Technology, and Arts described the mission: "Work, Don't Rest!" This was a generally accepted principle, since even the social events in the beautiful Viennese environment permitted intense methodological discourse.

Follow-up

Since legal and technical issues require follow-up discussions, participants agreed that an electronic discussion forum should continue, aiming at preparing future workshops and conferences, culminating, hopefully, in KnowRight '98 as a major part of IFIP Congress '98 in Vienna and Budapest. Fortunately, both UNIDO and UNESCO have established working groups on related issues, the participants of which partly overlap those of KnowRight. It was broadly agreed that conference participants should join a UNIDO electronic discussion group organised with the technical support of the University of Hamburg.

It was urged that intellectual rights must be balanced with duties (e.g., liabilities), which requires an analysis of customer needs. Moreover, "information property" must be balanced against the free flow of information, e.g., in education, libraries, and archives, since new information is usually based on some freely available information gained during education or scientific discourse. Such balance between individual rights and free access to society's heritage needs special consideration for computer networks.

While the first phase of this electronic cooperation is devoted to the analysis of
THE SIXTH INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP ON DISTRIBUTED SYSTEMS: OPERATIONS AND MANAGEMENT

The sixth International Workshop on Distributed Systems: Operations and Management was held in Ottawa, Canada, October 16-18, 1995. It covered the operations and management of application software and services within a distributed system and the impact of advanced computing and network technologies on network and service management. The workshop was attended by 80 experts and practitioners, representing the computing and telecommunications industries, service providers, and corporate and end-user communities.

The evolution of broadband and narrowband services to large, interconnected networks with interorganizational, distributed applications will be supported by distributed management techniques, systems, and tools. As distributed management technology matures, many implementation challenges are being encountered. The workshop emphasis was on the experiences gained and the challenges faced in the implementation of distributed management technologies.

Topics discussed covered current management technologies (e.g., SNMP and OSI) and their evolution to distributed processing (e.g., ODP). Key issues included when, where, and how to apply distributed management, the transition from current infrastructures, and how to ensure interoperability of networks and management systems in a multi-paradigm management environment. Because of the large number of standards bodies and implementation fora that deal with different aspects of implementing distributed management, there is a need to harmonize these activities and provide a consistent set of solutions to the industry.

Management platforms (hardware and software) to support emerging distributed management techniques and the deployment of distributed applications was an area of interest. The challenge is for software applications from different suppliers to efficiently interwork and provide added value to the business.

Several applications of distributed management were discussed, including Network Management, ATM/Broadband Management, and Information Management. The views presented indicated the need to change the way equipment suppliers, service providers, and corporate customers do business. Distributed technologies should support flexible evolution of networks, the services they support, and the organizations that run the business. Performance prediction of distributed applications is key to successful implementation. Performance modeling and monitoring tools are needed for the design and development of distributed management applications.

Examples and case studies, from providers of services and providers of equipment and systems, were discussed. Presentations covered various aspects, from strategies to introduce distributed management in enterprise and network management to management frameworks for broadband network services. Cost-effective strategies for the transition from the current environment and interworking with existing legacy systems are key implementation issues.

The workshop was sponsored by the IFIP Working Group on Network Management for Communication Networks (WG6.6), with technical co-sponsorship by the U.S. Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) Communications Society Technical Committee on Network Operations and Management (CNOM), and hosted by Bell-Northern Research, Ottawa, Canada.

Dr. Salah Aidarous (CDN) was chairman of the International Program Committee, and Mr. Bill Robinson (CDN) was chair of the Organizing Committee.

SG14 continued from page 4

The Future of TCS

Prof. Gruskas says that it is becoming increasingly clear that the scientific base of TCS has larger goals than just to serve computer and communication technologies and their applications. The TCS community must broaden its research scope, deepen its investigations, and extend its methodologies. To accomplish this, it will be necessary to open new lines of research and to work on multidisciplinary problems with other sciences and technologies. The TCS community must also grow geographically. Developing countries must have a high level of education in computing and theory holds an irreplaceable position in computing education.

Promoting new areas of research and multidisciplinary research, and supporting TCS development outside its main centers seems to be what SG14 can and should do in order to contribute both to theory development and to the IFIP mission.

PROFESSOR KONRAD ZUSE

Dear members of the IFIP community,

It is with great sadness that I inform you that Prof. Konrad Zuse (D) passed away December 18, peacefully, in his family’s presence. Festivities for his 85th birthday were held in Huenfeld, Germany, this summer, with many friends and colleagues present, including Prof. Heinz Zemanek (A), a past president and the historian of IFIP. Konrad Zuse, who built the first electromechanical computer in 1938, devoted his life to the development of application-oriented computing, and his high-level programming language, PLANKALKUL, anticipated many structures and concepts of high-level languages later to be developed. Konrad Zuse also made valuable contributions to social implications of computing.

For IFIP, Konrad Zuse made his last appearance and contribution at IFIP Congress ‘94, where he was a major contributor to the History of Computing sessions. The IFIP Technical Committee on Relationship between Computers and Society (TC9), and especially its Working Group 9.6 on the History of Computing, mourn the death of a great pioneer in our field. Many of us also lose an outstanding mentor and close colleague.

Klaus Brunnstein
former chairman of TC9
Austria
Denmark
Israel
SF
United Kingdom
Switzerland
U.S.A.
Japan
USA
South Africa
GB
Germany
Ireland
Bulgaria
SK
Slovakia
IL
IRL
former Soviet Union
Sweden
USA

For further information, please contact the conference office:

Klaus Miesenberger
University of Linz
A-4040 Linz, Austria
email: icchp@mvblind.uni-linz.ac.at

V. Risak (A) is General Chair of the Conference; J. Klaus (D) is Chair of the International Program Committee; and R. Wagner (A) is Chair of the Organizing Committee.

The IOF Trilogy

This conference is the second in a trilogy that will expose the basic issues, generate ideas — both conceptual and practical — to address these issues, and report on and demonstrate how these ideas have been implemented and have worked in practice. The first conference in the WG8.4 IOF trilogy was held in conjunction with IFIP Congress '94 in Hamburg, Germany. The resulting monograph, The International Office of the Future: A problem analysis, was published by Delft University of Technology in February 1995. This "Arizona event" is the second in the trilogy. The outcomes will, in part, be used in the planning and conduct of the final event in the trilogy — a global, multisite conference to be held in September 1997, intended to simulate and demonstrate the office environment of a globally distributed real or virtual organisation. Researchers participating in this final event will enjoy the opportunity to experience working in a truly globally distributed environment and to conduct a number of relevant experiments.

A final objective of these activities will be the use of technology to assist in the development of a specification of the information systems and technology requirements of the IOF.

Interested parties are invited to join the WG8.4 list server to stay abreast of emerging discussions. To join the list, send a message to

majordomo@iof.curtin.edu.au
The body should contain the line
subscribe IFIPwg84

The home page address is
http://www.cbs.uga.edu/conferences/IFIP.html

Related ACM Conference

After this WG8.4 event was first announced, the organisers became aware of a conference organized by the ACM SIG on Computer Personnel, entitled The Virtual Workplace: Impact on Individuals, Organisations and Societies. Because of the complementary nature of the two conference themes, IFIP WG8.4 and the ACM have agreed to collaborate to enable those who are interested to attend both events. The WG8.4 event will finish around noon on April 11, in sufficient time for participants to fly to Denver for the early evening start of the ACM SIGCPR event. The home page for the ACM event is

http://www.acm.org/sigcpr/

National Abbreviations Used in Newsletter

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The application of information technology for the benefit of all is now recognised as an important component for development. The spread of this technology to regions such as southern Africa is limited only by the ability of the local telecommunications authorities to provide adequate and up-to-date data communications facilities. Internationally, a global information infrastructure initiative is taking place, featuring the international data highway within and between industrialised countries.

Consequently, the Computer Society of Zimbabwe is organising CCD/C/AFRICOM'96 in Harare, Zimbabwe 15-17 October. (CCDC stands for Computer Communication in Developing Countries.) Mr. Geoff Fairall (ZW) is chairman of the Organising Committee, and Mr. Lawrence Gudza (ZW) is chairman of the International Program Committee. The Conference aims to

- assess the current status of computer communications in the region and identify common goals in terms of the perceived requirements for data communications services.
- review existing and likely future international technologies as well as suggest future directions for the region.
- influence the data-communications-service providers and facilitators in the region.

The ICCC (International Council for Computer Communications, an Affiliate Member of IFIP) and IFIP, two important international bodies, desire the global information infrastructure to be extended to and bring benefit to developing countries. For this reason, they promote the holding of conferences and workshops such as CCD/C/AFRICOM’96, which is the fifth such event in Africa.

The Computer Society of Zimbabwe considers the strategy and policy issues surrounding the development of data communications facilities to be the most important aspect; thus, the Conference proper will not be a technical one. Separate technical workshops before or after the Conference, however, have been proposed.

The timing of CCD/C/AFRICOM’96 has been chosen to coincide with the annual IT AFRICA Exhibition, which will have a “communications” flavour in 1996 and present the opportunity for the demonstration of the latest products and services of interest to the region.

The Conference will take place over three days, in which papers will be presented. Working group sessions will allow group participation and discussion, with final sessions including conference feedback.

Proceedings, including records of deliberations and resolutions, will hopefully form the basis of, or at least influence, national policies in the region.

Further information can be obtained from The Computer Society of Zimbabwe P.O. Box CY 164 Causeway Harare, Zimbabwe tel: +263-4-795021/792431, fax: +263-4-708861 e-mail: c.s@psf.ur.wz or csz@harare.isfrica.com

INTERESTING ASPECTS OF MEMBER SOCIETY REPORTS

Nineteen Member societies of IFIP prepared annual reports for the 1995 General Assembly (GA) in Calgary last September. Many interesting trends and ideas from the Members’ activities during the preceding year are highlighted in these reports. We present here some of the most interesting and pervasive comments.

The most common activity discussed was gaining access to the Internet or some other on-line service, or providing e-mail service for members, free or at low cost. The Australian Member society faced an interesting dilemma. They originally thought that advertising would enable them to offer a very inexpensive on-line service to their members; however, insufficient advertising revenues forced them to increase the fees charged.

Another common trend involves harmonizing international standards for Information Technology professionals.

The Canadian Member society is especially interested in such a project. Several other Members presently set standards for their nations, and the Australian Member does this for foreign professionals in Australia. The Singapore Member suggested that IFIP establish international standards.

Several Members reported large professional events or large numbers of events. The Brazilian Member had 2200 attendees at its 15th annual congress. The Hungarian Member’s congress, which focused on the five years of democracy and market economy and their impact on informatics in Hungary, attracted over 600 participants. The Japanese Member held two national conventions with a total of 3700 participants. The Norwegian Member held 94 seminars and conferences and 130 society meetings; its Software ’95 conference had 1100 participants and 18 000 exhibition attendees. The Swedish member held 80 events.

Three Members discussed collaborations with other Members. The Swedish Member is especially interested in exchanges of information with other Members.

Financial Problems

Several of the smaller Members mentioned their difficult financial circumstances. One, recently on the brink of dissolving, reported the hope of soon returning to normal operation. Another asked IFIP for suggestions how a small society can manage to participate in IFIP. (The major expense is not the annual dues, which are tailored to the size of the Member, but the cost of sending representatives to the meetings of the GA and Technical Committees (TCs). This perennial problem deserves thoughtful consideration by the GA.) One Member reported that it was concentrating its international activities with the Council continued on page 11
**IFIP BULLETIN** IS NOW AVAILABLE ON-LINE

The **IFIP Bulletin**, in its entirety, is now accessible on-line through the WorldWide Web, either by links from the **IFIP** home page at [http://www.ifip.or.at](http://www.ifip.or.at) or directly at [http://www.ifip.or.at/bullet27.htm](http://www.ifip.or.at/bullet27.htm)

The on-line **Bulletin** is continually updated, containing the current addresses of officers of **IFIP** and its Technical Committees, Specialist Group, and Working Groups, as well as addresses of General Assembly members and of Member societies.

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**MEMBER SOCIETY REPORTS** continued from page 10

of European Professional Informatics Societies (CEPIS, an Affiliate Member of **IFIP**) and might no longer be able to afford participation in **IFIP**. The Norwegian Member reported that it was establishing a foundation for international work to which Norwegian TC representatives could apply for financial support.

The reports also contained a number of other interesting activities and ideas. The Austrian Member would like **IFIP** TCs and Working Groups (WGs) to prepare articles for publication in Member society publications. The Canadian Member reported studying a serious crisis in Canadian software human resources, and efforts to make the Canadian information technology industry more visible. The Danish Member asked for a revival of the **IFIP** Annual Report. It also requested that the **IFIP** Secretariat provide it with the names and addresses of all Danish WG members, **IFIP** Newsletter subscribers, and participants in IFIP-sponsored events. Such listings could help all Member societies recruit new members. The German Member called for closer **IFIP** ties with industry. The Japanese Member reported that it is urging its members to attend **IFIP** Congress '96 in Canberra in September (see the article on page 1).

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**GRAFENDORFER HONORED BY CEPIS**

Dr. Walter Grafendorfer, an **IFIP** trustee, was recently named Honorary Treasurer of **CEPIS** (Council of European Professional Informatics Societies). **Dr. Grafendorfer** is Honorary Secretary General of the Austrian Computer Society, a position he has held since 1975 (with interruption). He is a communications engineer and a Lecturer in Computer Science at the Universities of Vienna and Linz, as well as other institutions.

**CEPIS**, an Affiliate Member of **IFIP**, was established to provide a coordinated voice for the view of European informatics professionals on major issues to European institutions. It currently has twenty members from seventeen countries.

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**KNOWRIGHT continued from page 7**

principles and understanding, a second phase will aim at developing — if possible and necessary — new solutions, both legal and technical. Implementation of such measures will, in a third phase, also involve international harmonization or at least "interoperability" of diverse legal codes. KnowRight '98 may then summarize the attempts and insights, as well as the failed hopes.

Will readers with questions or who wish to work actively in "Project KnowRight" please send their messages to **Klaus Brunstein**:

brunstein@informatik.uni-hamburg.de

The discussion group's address is knowright@informatik.uni-hamburg.de. This is not a list server with automatic subscription, since we wish to concentrate on active contributions, with due netiquette!

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**HUMOR FROM NEW ZEALAND**

We recently received a notice about The Gathering, an international computer-security conference held in New Zealand in February. What caught our eye was the following enticement:

**THE GATHERING: AT THE EDGE OF THE EARTH**

If the possibility of being mugged adds excitement and challenge to attending a conference, The Gathering is not for you. In New Zealand, we have one of the lowest crime rates in the world.

If your lungs need the feel of crisp, sharp pollution, The Gathering is not for you. We don't have smog.

If you enjoy giving your money away, The Gathering is not for you. Tipping is not done in New Zealand, and strangers will not be continuously thrusting their hands in your face for gratuities or charity.

If you love hustle, bustle, noise, and tall buildings, The Gathering is not for you. Queenstown is a little town nestled in the Southern Alps.

If you enjoy getting to a conference only to find out that everything is "extra," you'll hate The Gathering. There are no extras. Everything is included in the price of your registration. All you have to do is get here and find a place to stay — and we'll help with that if you like.

Come and enjoy our southern hospitality. Take the opportunity to relax, unwind, and get away from the rat race.

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**CONGRESS '96 continued from page 1**

The 14th World Computer Congress comprises three conferences: Advanced IT Tools, Mobile Communications, and Teleteaching 96. They were described in the **IFIP Newsletter** in June 1995 (page 1), and the keynote speakers and tutorials were discussed in the December 1995 **Newsletter** (page 3). In addition, the conferences will be preceded by tutorials in Sydney and Melbourne; a technical exhibition will take place; and social activities and tours will be available. For further information, contact

14th World Congress, IFIP'96
GPO Box 2200
Canberra, A.C.T. 2601, Australia
tel: +61 6 257 3299, fax: +61 6 257 3256
email: ifip96@acs.org.au
CALLS FOR PAPERS

Second IFIP Intl. Conf. on Communication and Computer Networks — SEACOMM 96
27-29 Aug 96, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
papers due: 29 Feb 96
contact: SEACOMM'96 Programme Committee
Malaysian National Computer Confederation
46A, Jalan SS2/66
47300 Petaling Jaya, Malaysia
tel: 603-7751576, fax: 603-7747026
e-mail: seacomm@sitdec.org.my
http://bbshost.sitdec.org.my/conferen/
seacomm/seacomm.htm

Fifth Intl. Conf. on Computers Helping People with Special Needs — ICCHP'96
17-19 Jul 96, Linz, Austria
papers due: 1 Mar 96
contact: Joachim Klaus,
University Karlsruhe
Engesserstrasse 4
D-76128 Karlsruhe, Germany
tel:+ 49 631 205-3426 or -3287
fax: +49 631 205-2640
e-mail: pho@informatik.uni-k1.de

Ninth IFIP TC6/WG6 1 Intl. Workshop on Testing Communication Systems — IWTC 96
9-11 Sep 96, Darmstadt, Germany
papers due: 11 Mar 96
contact: e-mail: iwtc96@darmstadt.gmd.de
http://www.darmstadt.gmd.de/gattung/iwtc/iwtc96.html
or
Bernd Baumgarten
tel.: +49-6151-869-291/292
fax: +49 6151-869-275
e-mail: gissler@darmstadt.gmd.de

Heinz-Juergen Burkhardt
tel.: +49-6151-869-291/292
fax: +49 6151-869-275
e-mail: gissler@darmstadt.gmd.de

or
Alfred Gissler
tel.: +49-6151-869-275
fax: +49 6151-869-275
e-mail: gissler@darmstadt.gmd.de

at
GMD - TKT
Rheinstr. 75
64295 Darmstadt, Germany
tel.: +49-6151-869-224
fax: +49-6151-869-222

IFIP WG7.3 Intl. Conf. on Performance Theory, Measurement and Evaluation of Computer and Communication Systems
7-11 Oct 96, Lausanne, Switzerland
papers due: 15 Mar 96
contact: perf96-submit@fc.epfl.ch

Seventh IFIP/IEEE Intl. Workshop on Distributed Systems: Operation and Management
28-30 Oct 96, L'Aquila, Italy
summary due: 31 Mar 96
contact: Gianfranco Ciccarella
Scuola Superiore G. Reiss Romoli
Via G. Falcone, 25
67010 L'Aquila, Italy
tel: +39 862 336377, fax: +39 862 336363
e-mail: ciccarella@ssgrr.it

FUTURE IFIP MEETINGS

GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND COUNCIL (and related meetings)
Council 3-7 Mar 96 (Sun.—Thurs.)
AG 5-10 Sep 96 (Thurs.—Tues.)
Council 14-17 Apr 96
AG (contiguous to IFIP Congress '98)
AG (contiguous to IFIP Congress 2000)

TECHNICAL COMMITTEE AND WORKING GROUP MEETINGS
TC2 13-14 Jul 96
WG2.1 10-14 Jun 96
17-22 Feb 97
WG2.2 8/9 Oct 96
97
WG2.3 15-19 Apr 96
Jan 97
WG2.4 3-7 Jun 96
Jun 97
98
WG2.7/13.4 15-18 Apr 96
WG2.9 second quarter 96
TC3 1-2 Sep 96
97
TC5 10 May 96
TC5.7 3 Nov 96
TC6 26-27 Apr 96
6-7 Sep 96
or mid Oct 96
Mar/Apr 97
Sep/Oct 97
Apr/May 98
TC7 17-20 Jun 96
Jul 97
Jul 99
TC8 12-13 Apr 96
WG8.1 7 May 96
WG8.2 Dec 96 (with ICIS)
Dec 97 (with ICIS)
TC9 16-17 Mar 96
 WG9.2 10-12 May 96
SIG2.2 13 May 96
WG9.5 7 Jul 96
WG9.6 9-10 Mar 96
TC10 Sep 96
TG10.4 27 Jun – 2 Jul 96
TC11 May 96
97
WG11.1, 2, 5, 8: 22 May 96
WG11.3 22-24 Jul 96
WG12.2 3-6 Jul 96 (with ICML'96)
TC13 14 Apr 96
WG13.1 16 Apr 96
WG13.2 13 May 96 (during working cont.)
WG13.4/2.7 15-18 Apr 96
SG14 96

or
Roberto Saracco
CSELT
Via G. Reiss Romoli 274
10148 Torino, Italy
tel: +39 11 2286906, fax: +39 1 1 2285685
e-mail: roberto.saracco@cseLT.stet.it

8-11 Oct 96, Kaiserslautern, Germany
papers due: 19 Apr 96
contact: FORTE/PSTV'96 Organization Committee
Univ. of Kaiserslautern
P.O. Box 3049
D-67653 Kaiserslautern, Germany
tel:+49 631 205-3426 or -3287
fax: +49 631 205-2640
e-mail: forte.pstv96@informatik.uni-k1.de

Second Intl. Conf. on Open Distributed Processing — ICODP 97
26-30 May 97, Toronto, Ont., Canada
papers due: 27 Sep 96
contact: ICODP'97
Jacob Slonim
IBM Centre for Advanced Studies
844 Don Mills Road
North York, Ontario, Canada M3C 1V7
tel:+1 (416) 448-2245, fax:+1 (416) 448-2859
e-mail: icodp97@vnet.ibm.com

Will event organizers please note that calls for papers cannot be listed in this column until the events have been approved by IFIP.
Information Technology in Educational Management

Edited by B. Barta and Y. Gev, both of the Ministry of Education, Culture and Sport, Israel and M. Telem, School of Education, Tel Aviv University, Israel

This volume reviews the state-of-the-art in information technology in educational management with emphasis on research, approaches, methodologies, applications and tools. Most of the issues presented relate to the schooling system - primary and secondary - with other chapters devoted to higher education. All those concerned with information technology in educational management will find this book of particular interest; especially policy makers, heads of department and senior staff dealing with the planning and running of educational systems, and teaching staff and system designers.

- addresses use of software packages and educational decision support systems - provides practical advice
- covers the entire range of ITEM applications, from class scheduling to financial support


Members of IFIP affiliated societies are entitled to a 30% discount on all these titles published by Chapman & Hall on behalf of IFIP. To take advantage of this exclusive offer please use the order form overleaf.

Teleteaching '96
Edited by S. Wills, University of Melbourne, Australia

Teleteaching refers to the use of computers and communications technologies in teaching and learning. This CD ROM reflects the interactive approach of the IFIP Teleteaching '96 conference and consists of a number of projects rather than being an electronic version of a conference proceedings book. It will feature highlights from all aspects of the conference including: the Landcarenet email and video conference between Canberra and Vienna, the Virtual Teachers Resource Centre and the Special Role of the Internet for Special People.
August 1996: CD-ROM: 0-412-78100-X: c. £55.00

World Conference on Computers in Education VI
Edited by D. Tinsley, IT Consultant, UK, and T. van Weert, School of Informatics, University of Nijmegen, The Netherlands

Contributions from all parts of the world and from all levels and disciplines present the leading edge of the applications of computers and computing to the techniques and systems of education. This volume discusses many topics of interest, including: accreditation; artificial intelligence; developing countries; distance learning; equity issues; evaluation (formative and summative); flexible infrastructure; informatics as a study topic; information technology; knowledge as a resource; learner-centred learning; methodologies; national policies; primary education; social issues; software; teacher education; teleteaching; tutoring. This book is of vital importance to all those concerned with computers and education. Teachers, trainers, policy makers, researchers, curriculum developers, multimedia software engineers and educational equipment manufacturers will find it indispensable.
July 1995: CD-ROM: 0-412-71460-4: £95.00
July 1995: 234x156mm: 1168pp: 250 line illus, 13 halftone illus: Hardback: 0-412-62670-5: £95.00
Set (Book and CD-ROM): 0-412-73650-0: £123.75

Software Quality and Productivity
Theory, practice, education and training
Edited by M. Lee, City Polytechnic of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, B. Z. Barta, Ministry of Education, Culture and Sport, Israel, and P. Juliff, Deakin University, Victoria, Australia

As the world becomes increasingly dependent on the use of computers, the need for quality software which can be produced at reasonable cost increases. This book brings together the work of leading international researchers and practitioners who are concerned with the efficient production of quality software. Key topics addressed include: requirements, design and development methodologies; object-oriented analysis, design and development; software process and capability; project management; quality, reliability and standards; specifications, metrics, assessment; reusability; integrated environment, CASE tools; education and training.

December 1994: 234x156mm: 416pp: 45 line illus, 5 halftone illus: Hardback: 0-412-62960-7: £59.00

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Edited by B.Y. Samways, ISS Training Centre, Birmingham, UK and B. Collis, University of Twente, The Netherlands

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The IFIP Secretariat can furnish details of most of the events listed. Please see page 12 for a schedule of IFIP administrative meetings.
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