

EDITOR'S NOTES

In Memoriam

It is important to recognize the contributions of Gordon Davis and others who played key roles in establishing institutions in our young discipline. There are countless others whose dedicated efforts to strengthen these institutions go unsung. One of those is Jack Hogue who was killed in an automobile accident on July 10, 2005. Jack was a Vice Conference Chair for ICIS'99 in Charlotte. ICIS'99 was one of the few ICIS conferences that did not use the services of a conference planner. Jack served that role by negotiating (with Gary Dickson) the contracts for the hotel, overseeing the countless details associated with local arrangements, and gaining generous local sponsorship for the conference and Doctoral Consortium. Everything was always under control when it was in Jack's capable hands. This was also true in Jack's more recent role as Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Student Affairs at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. I will miss Jack and I regret that I will never again hear his comforting slow, Southern drawl.

Change in Policy

You may notice that for the first time, articles published in this issue identify some or all of the article's reviewers. Reviewers are extremely important not only to the quality of articles published in *MIS Quarterly*, but also to the discipline. Because good reviews are so important to the health of our field, I want to give special recognition to the reviewers who work so hard to help authors improve their manuscripts.

A reviewer's name is only published if the reviewer consents to being identified. Some reviewers chose not to be identified, possibly because they believe the process should be totally blind, because they disagree with certain aspects of the published paper, or for some other reason. I respect any reviewer's decision to remain unidentified. Nonetheless, I appreciate their efforts and those of the many other reviewers who have provided the timely and insightful reviews that have helped *MIS Quarterly* sustain the high-quality articles for which it has come to be known. As has been the case in the past, the names of all reviewers who have assisted us during the year will be published in the December issue.

Reviewer of the Year for 2004

I am pleased to announce that the *MIS Quarterly's* Reviewer of the Year for 2004 is Hock Hai Teo of the National University of Singapore. Hock has been a frequent Reviewer for the *MIS Quarterly*, and Senior Editors and Associate Editors alike have regarded his reviews as outstanding. On behalf of the *MIS Quarterly*, I would like to extend to Hock Hai our congratulations on his achievement and our thanks for the contributions he has made to our review processes.

Best-Paper Award for 2004

The Best Paper for 2004 was written by E. Burton Swanson and Neil C. Ramiller and is entitled "Innovating Mindfully with Information Technology." It appeared in the December 2004 issue of *MIS Quarterly*. The

paper is a theory paper about organizational innovation with Information Technology. Nominations for the best paper of the year are made by the Associate Editors of *MIS Quarterly*. The Senior Editors then select the winner of the award from the AE nominations.

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