ISA Fellows

A Newsletter for Fellows, about Fellows, by Fellows

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From the Chairman

By James F. Tatera (elected 1999)

It has been an honor and privilege to serve as the Chairman of the ISA Admissions Committee in 2008 & 2009. This is my last year of eligibility for the committee and we will have a new Admissions Committee Chairman next year. Thank you for all of your support the last two years.

I would like to begin this note by welcoming this year's new class of fellows; Lawrence Barone, Jr., Edson da Costa Bortoni, Dennis Brandl, Eric Byres , John W. Gay, Ulrich Gokeler, Robert Heider, Marcos Peluso, H.L. "Leo" Staples, Jr., and Angela E. Summers. I believe that this is the largest new class in recent history and maybe ever. We had nineteen nominations and ten successful candidates. Thank you to all of you who helped by recruiting, nominating, and evaluating candidates. I hope many of you will be able to attend the Fellows Luncheon and welcome and meet these gentlemen. Please congratulate and welcome them whenever and wherever you meet them.

It is and has been my hope to not only fulfill the basic requirements of this position, but also to find new ways to help Fellows better serve the society. I feel that we are an underutilized resource for the society. Please respond to requests for volunteer support from your society (paper reviews, book reviews, authorship requests, presentation requests, etc.). Review the Fellows' Web pages at www.isa.org and consider having your areas of expertise added/ updated. Please share any thoughts/ideas that you have regarding additional ways you think we can assist the society with Laura, me, or our incoming chairman.

I wish to thank our fourteen Admissions Committee members for their dedicated work reviewing the nominations for Fellow, participating in conference call discussions, participating in our SLM meeting, and in wading through piles of email messages. These activities are the heart and sole of ISA's Fellows selection process and all general membership related qualification and selection criteria. It is very important for ISA to recognize as Fellows of the society the most highly talented instrumentation professionals in our

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membership. I would like to draw special attention to the contributions of our retiring committee members Jerry Clemons and Paul Gruhn for their insightful and stimulating contributions.

A special thank you to Ian Verhappen for editing our newsletter. His enthusiasm and efforts are appreciated by all of us. Please continue to provide him with your inputs for our newsletter.

No Admissions Committee special recognitions list would be complete without a big thank you for the lady who makes it all happen. Laura Crumpler provides us with tremendous support and cooperation for the entire fellows program (new Fellows selection and recognition, Fellow's Directory, fellows luncheon planning, updating the Fellows web content at www.isa.org, special Fellows emails and communications, and all of the other behind the scenes efforts that enable it all to happen). Thank God and the ISA that they haven't placed an eight-year term limit to her participation with our fellow's activities.

This year, in support of ISA's budget cutting efforts, the Admissions Committee voted to not ask the society to pay for the Luncheon. Only the new Fellows will be hosted. Don't forget to submit your reservation for the 2009 Fellows Luncheon at the Westin Galleria Hotel on Monday October 5th. Details and a reservation form are included in this newsletter. I am looking forward to seeing many of you at the luncheon and/or the Honors and Awards Banquet that evening. Please plan to attend and to support the recognition of our new Fellows.

Regards,

Jim

Editor's Message

By Ian Verhappen (elected 2003)

Hello everyone, it is hard to believe that another year has already passed us by and of course an "exciting" year it has been with the economy "misbehaving" and now finally appearing to decide it has caused enough pain and is showing signs of recovery. Fortunately for those of us in the engineering community this will mean a return to the new normal—whatever that turns out to be while unfortunately for equipment manufacturers it could mean another tough year because of lead time between when a project starts and orders for "tail end instrumentation" get placed.

2009 will be a year of BIG change for me as I was notified in April that I will be made redundant—fortunately my employment contract required 6 months notice and doubly lucky MTL wishes to keep me on retainer to help them with market and product analysis for the Industrial Networks portfolio— do the technical part of my present role but not the administrative. Consequently, this means I will be starting a new career and company—Industrial Automation Networks Inc November 1. The company will focus on serving the industrial networks market to help our global clients seamlessly connect field devices and controllers. The tag line for the company is "Making Industrial Networks Easy™". If you are interested in following the saga of forming a company in Alberta check out my blog on the topic at http://ianverhappen.blogspot.com/

In addition to this my family and I are relocating to Wainwright, Alberta (2 hours East of Edmonton) back to where I started my career as a field engineer for Petro-Canada in 1982. Coincidentally, this is also where my eldest daughter teaches English at the local High School.

Looking forward to seeing many of you in Houston! - Ian

Meet the New Fellows

Lawrence Barone, Jr.
Orange County Section

South Coast Systems, Inc.
Santa Ana, California
In recognition of contributions to the design, development, and implementation of control systems.

Edson da Costa Bortoni
Triangulo MineiroSection
EFEI UNIFEI
Itajuba-MG, Brazil

In recognition of educational and technical contributions used on several energy management processes.

Dennis Brandl
Tarheel Section
BR&L Consulting
Cary, North Carolina

In recognition of contributions to the science, practice and standardization of batch processing.

Eric Byres
British Columbia Section
Byres Security, Inc.
Lantzville, BC, Canada

In recognition of contributions to the fields of industrial network design and process cyber security.

John W. Gay
Baltimore/Washington Section
Power Max Consulting

Lanham, Maryland

In recognition of the development and implementation of control algorithms used in fossil fuel power plants.

Ulrich Gokeler
Houston Section
Siemens Energy & Automation, Inc.
Houston, Texas

In recognition of contributions to the specification and development of chromatographic applications used for process and environmental measurements.

Robert Heider
St. Louis Section

Confluence Solar
Hazelwood, Missouri
In recognition of contributions to the simulation, development, and implementation of advanced control strategies.

Marcos Peluso
Twin Cities Section
Emerson Process Management – Rosemount
Chanhassen, Minnesota

In recognition of contributions to the development and deployment of industrial field instrument digital communications.

H.L. "Leo" Staples, Jr.

Greater Oklahoma Section
Oklahoma Gas & Electric
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
In recognition of contributions to the practical application of automation technology in fossil fuel power plants.

Angela E. Summers
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SIS-TECH Solutions LP
Houston, Texas

In recognition of contributions to education, technology, and standardization impacting safe automation in the process industry.

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1990-91	W. Cy Rutledge
1992-93	Marland L. Stanley
1994-95	Chun H. Cho
1996-97	Terry L. Tolliver
1998-99	Howard Zinschlag
2000-01	Terry L. Tolliver
2002-03	Henry R. Hegner
2004-05	Gilbert H. Brittain
2006-07	Ronald H. Dieck
2008-09	James F. Tatera

Fellowship

News of Fellow Activities this year

I was notified yesterday (Aug. 20, 2008) that I have been elected/ selected as an AIChE Fellow (i.e. by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers). As you may know, my university degrees are all in chemical engineering- although my career was primarily in automation.

AIChE uses a nomination / selection process similar to that of ISA.

Anyway, I am doubly blessed to be recognized as a Fellow by both ISA and AIChE.

Respectfully,

Joseph S. Alford, (2003) Ph.D, P.E., CAP

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I've been fiddling with my web site (http://homepage.mac.com/ebristol/) and its three unrequited loves (http://homepage.mac.com/ebristol/indxUrL.html). But mostly I have been trying to solve loose RGA ends (http://homepage.mac.com/ebristol/RGALsEnds.html). After missing two chances to take in China eclipse tours, going to Guatemala with a Trees, Water, and People group, and having to forgo a trip with the American Indian College Fund (bot on web), I am trying to manoeuvre some family with me to Tahiti next summer for another eclipse trip. Oh, and I'm learning about converting 8½x11 pdfs to booklet format for a local

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rhododendron group whose other people were disgustingly hand pasting the print.

Ed Bristol (1996)

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Significant news:

I have completed the Instrumentation Reference Book, 4th Edition, which will be published in September by Elsevier.

I have become a member of the Board of Directors of Cypress Envirosystems, a spin-off of Cypress Semiconductor.

Walt Boyes (2008)

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Our big event this year was the marriage of our first granddaughter. Sara was married in Atlanta, which gave us the chance to visit many of our friends and my associates that still live in Atlanta. We had a great visit ,which included the trip to see the new aquarium in downtown Atlanta. If all goes well, health wise, we plan to spend Christmas and New Years floating around the islands in the Caribbean. Wish all my fellow friends good health and a pleasant year ahead. Kindest regards, Bob Zielske

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Our main activity this past year was in support of the 55th International Instrumentation Symposium which was held in League City, TX June 1-4. A small but enthusiastic crowd attended. We initiated what we hope to become an established series of workshops aimed to addressed turbine engine applications. The topic this year was “Surface Temperature and Thermal Barrier Coating Health Monitoring for Turbine Engine.” Next year the workshop will address “Non-Intrusive Stress Measurement Systems (NSMS)”.

Steve Allison, (2006) Sensors Science Group

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The past year provided a wide swing in employment situations for many who are not yet retired, myself included.

I went from a 6 year employee of a world-wide NYSE-listed process hardware supplier to a 7 month stint as VP and equity-owner in a privately-held aspiring world-class analytical equipment supplier to unemployed.

After a 10 week unemployment period (where I validated the Rule-of-Thumb of 200 Contacts / 20 Interviews / 2 Offers) I have returned to providing Process Analyzer Engineering Services within one Refining Operation (BP - Husky Refining in the Toledo, OH area). It is an interesting perspective, having retired from a similar position at AMOCO Oil Company’s Whiting Refinery prior to BP’s purchase of AMOCO as a company. The emphasis on a pro-active Safety Culture is a marked shift for the better! The Risk is emphasized now where the Reward used to be emphasized in the Risk/Reward scenario. The Husky in this refinery’s name indicates involvement with Husky Oil Limited of Canada to provide a refinery with a significant dedication to running the Canadian oil sands crude produced by Husky Energy in northwestern Alberta and northeastern British Columbia. My wife of 42YRS continues her career in the Chicago, IL area so I have a 5HR/300MI FRI-PM and SUN-PM commute to the Chicago, IL area each weekend but I enjoy driving and have a performance-oriented car as my transportation.

Bob Sherman (2002)

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Now that my youngest daughter has graduated from UVA Law, I have stopped consulting and have turned over my AD TIG chairmanship to Phil Harris; however, I continue to be interested in instrumentation particularly process analyzers, and the comradeship of fellow ISA members and am still planning to attend ISA EXPO in October and the AD Symposium next April.

I am continuing to volunteer in the ER at the Dupont Hospital for Children on Mondays and am taking 5 courses at U of Delaware Academy of Lifelong Learning.

Janet and I have a busy travel schedule this summer and Fall, including my 65th (!) high school reunion in Bangor, ME, a Saltzman family reunion also in Maine, a wedding in Geensboro, NC and visits with our children in Norfolk, VA, Baltimore, MD, Scottsdale, AZ and in nearby Chester Springs, PA.

Best regards, Bob Saltzman (1974)

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I'm still working for ExxonMobil Chemical in their Core Engineering group providing support to sites worldwide. Two years ago I was asked to lead the worldwide analyzer technical network including Refining and Chemicals. We've just completed our first global initiative addressing existing analyzer shelter safety. Based on industry

feedback it looks like we will be sharing this with other companies as well through forums such as IFPAC, ISA and US national safety organizations.

On the personal front my son has finished his first year of Chem E. at the University of Texas, trying to convince him a career as an analyzer engineer would be a good one. My daughter is starting eighth grade and she spends massive amounts of time with her friends and text messaging. My girlfriend and I just spent a week in southern France (Provence) riding a motorcycle around the countryside.

If I could get a handle on the language they would see a lot more of us over there. I'm also starting to re-kindle my fire to get a glider pilot license.

Dan E. Podkulski (2005)

John continues teaching courses on biomedical instrumentation and design at UW, he's also involved with various research projects—methods of curing liver cancer by heating or freezing tumors and designing measurements for menopausal hot flashes.

We continue to enjoy travel and flew to Iran in May. Colorful head scarves unfurled throughout the plane as we descended toward Tehran where John gave several invited talks at an Iranian Biomedical Engineering conference. Colleagues were academically excellent in their fields of interest, our hosts were warmly marvelous and we continue to treasure their friendships. Sightseeing in this cradle of civilization, now fully entered into the modern world, was a great pleasure. We marveled at the National Museum with historic artifacts, a traditional handicrafts museum with inlaid wood and camel bone articles, enameled bronze, exquisite mosaics and a historic thumbnail reposse now being revived. We visited the shrine of Hafez in *Shiraz*, a poet revered by all Iranians, also *Persepolis* (photo below is a friendly meeting with unknown tourists) to see the palace ruins of Persian Emperor Darius, built about 518-330BC. It is the greatest surviving masterpiece of ancient Near Eastern civilizations. There are fantastically detailed relief carvings on 3D sculptures and 2D reliefs on many staircases and walls of kings and their battles. All of these among giant columns still standing after Alexander torched the wooden roof in 330BC. At *Esfahan* in late evening we walked the historic roofed multi-arched bridge over the river and watched a man playing a bagpipe-like instrument, while a young man danced to the delight of onlookers. The park-like setting along the river provided a cool late evening gathering place. We chatted with many families who had spread their carpets there and were enjoying a picnic on the terrace. Fortunately during the day we were able to visit the main Imam mosque which was the size of a football field and lavishly decorated with exquisite blue mosaic tiles. The smaller Sheikh Lotfollah mosque nearby was built for the Shah's 200 wives and exquisitely decorated as well. Of course the carpet museum, shops and bazaars were a must, as well as another bridge where men were singing old folk songs. After bidding a fond farewell to our colleagues we flew to Paris and spent a week in an "old-world" studio apartment near Les Halles. It was a pleasure to have several relaxed days in Paris visiting our favorite museums, also meeting Holly Krym once again with her delightful children.

John Webster, (1979)
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This has certainly not been one of those same-old, same-old boring

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years. Last September our area was visited by hurricane Ike. Our house was not flooded but a section of shingles was blown from the roof and rainwater wrecked a large portion of house. The last quarter of ’08 and first quarter of ’09 were spent living in chaos. We are just now getting the last bits of repair and remodel work completed. Perhaps next year we will get all of those storage boxes emptied.

Once the core reconstruction work was finished, Hattie and I took a much needed vacation and spent 3 weeks in Hawaii. This was not a kick-back-on-the-beach-in-Maui vacation. We were with a tour that visited 5 islands, so we were busy all of the time – just the thing for clearing our minds.

On the career front, my company - Kin-Tek – introduced a major new product in our product line of Gas Standards Generating Instruments. At last we now offer fully automated systems. After three years of intense development it is a tremendous relief to see it on the market.

On the family front, we welcomed another granddaughter this spring. Four-year old Rachel was adopted from India by Hattie’s son & daughter-in-law, Tom and Martina Thurlow. When Rachel arrived in the States in February she did not speak any English. When we met her in May she was cracking jokes and playing tricks on her new Grandpa. Cute as a bug, smart as a whip – definitely a keeper.

We are looking forward to seeing you all at the luncheon and gala in October. Jim McKinley (2008)

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Greetings, Fellows!

I feel like I just wrote the last update not too long ago. Time seems to fly by— or maybe it’s just me spending too much here at the company.

Anyways, on the work front things are going well. There were many great things about Moore Industries sales in 2008. Despite a tumultuous economy, the majority of sales offices and business units hit their targets.

In regards to product innovation, the company had great success with new product development, approvals and patents in 2008. The newly released mini**MOORE™** line of signal conditioners won the Engineering Choice Award from *Control Engineering*. Also, the fieldbus division of Moore Industries, MooreHawke, received three patents for fieldbus products in 2008. Lastly, we will be releasing a great new product this spring, the STA Safety Trip Alarm with SIL 2 and SIL 3 capability.

We were very proud to be named the 15th largest manufacturer in the San Fernando Valley this year by the *San Fernando Valley Business Journal*. We continue to do many custom products because of the skilled employees at our North Hills, CA facility. In fact, we brought back our SNAP program for Special Needs And Products last year.

Additionally, we built a state-of-the-art new training facility in the North Hills headquarters. The training room is for our own staff, as well as for industry-specific events. In fact, we held an ISA-LA chapter meeting there in November of 2008.

On a personal note, I am still amidst the remodel in the desert. My Palm Desert home is not much of a sanctuary these days with the new addition still a work-in-progress. I am however enjoying heading east most every Friday to supervise progress and spend some time in the sun with a drink in hand. Retirement is still not for me, but maybe when the house is ready, I might choose to stay there a while.

I wish you all the best in 2009.

Regards,
Leonard W. Moore (1996)

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During the IFPAC ®2009 23rd International Forum Process Analytical Technology Conferenc , Dr. Jerry M. Clemons accepted the IFPAC Achievement Award from Dr. Jeff Gunnels, ExxonMobil. The IFPAC Achievement Award, sponsored by ExxonMobil, is based on persons who demonstrated significant leadership and must have a long history of achievements.

Jerry Clemons (2001)

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I hope each of you is doing well and have enjoyed a wonderful year so far in 2009. It has definitely been a full year of activities in all areas of life for me and our country has encountered even greater challenges for the future.

My son and I sold our manufacturer’s representative business almost a year ago and that has allowed me to become semi-retired (whatever that is). I have been concentrating on teaching some classes for ISA

and others, while doing a limited amount of consulting work. This has allowed me to spend more time with my family and make several more visits to the Tennessee Great Smoky Mountains, which I dearly love. Last November, Daris and I made a wonderful trip to Italy and spent a fantastic week in Venice in the company of Pino and Carla Zani. This is one of the real side benefits of ISA, as you meet some great people and make lasting friends all over the world. Also, we took all our children and grandchildren on a cruise this spring and everyone had a great time. I just may have eaten a little too much, but at this time, who is counting. These trips have been sprinkled in with my usual diet of ISA volunteer work, which has primarily focused on the Professional Development Department, the ISA Former Presidents and the Fellows Admissions Committee.

In June of this year, Governor Bob Riley appointed me to a five year term on the Alabama Board of Licensure for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors. I am looking forward to serving in this capacity, since I have been very active working as a liaison for ISA to the various committees of the National Council of Examiners for Engineers and Surveyors (NCEES). This will allow me to participate even more in the professional engineer licensure and examination activities, while promoting the Control System Professional Engineer registration for automation practitioners. Since this position will require a good amount of time, I will remain a pretty busy person, but I prefer to be involved and active. I encourage each of you to be active in promoting the ISA Certifications, the Control Systems PE Registration, and in the paper review process for the ISA Expo Conferences. Many of you are authors and speakers and I commend you for your continuing contributions to our field of work.

Best wishes to each of you and your families in the coming year and may this be the best one yet.

Gerald Wilbanks, P.E. (2003)

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Have you seen the movie, "Bucket List"? If you haven't, see it.

Two old guys (played by Jack Nicholson and Morgan Freeman) who have cancer meet in hospital, and are given a few months to live. One of them makes a "bucket list" - things he wants to do before he, as the saying goes, "kicks the bucket". The other adds his own ideas and they decide to do everything on the list.

The list includes the Taj Mahal, the pyramids, jumping out of a plane with a parachute, driving race cars on the Indianapolis 500 track, laugh-till-you-cry, and "kissing the most beautiful girl in the world". Well, they do everything on the list before one of them dies. Before he dies, he arranges for his friend to kiss the most beautiful girl in the world - his granddaughter.

Well, I've been doing several speaking engagements recently, which I enjoy greatly. One of the privileges of being a “Fellow”. My speeches last year took me to Australia, England S. Africa, and then India.. The dates included a few weeks in between. So my son David asked, "Why not go on a 'bucket list' trip?" And you know what - that's what I did. And, because I'm in good health, these were the first of many future bucket-lists.

I asked my brother Paul (84) in England for his bucket-list and he suggested going to Paris via the channel tunnel, 2 1/2 hours from Kings Cross Station in London. And then we went to see The Eden project. On the way back from Truro Cornwall, I kissed the most beautiful girl in the world – an 89-year-old lady on the train.

In mid-November, I flew to Johannesburg, S. Africa to make a keynote speech at the Instrumentation Conference. My hosts offered to take me to see the African Big-5 (Lions, Leopards, Elephants, Rhino and Cape-Buffalo) – which was certainly on my bucket-list. And, of course, I kissed the most beautiful girl in Johannesburg, and then the most beautiful girl in S. Africa; excellent excuse for kissing beautiful girls….

Anyway, if you’d like to read my bucket-list reports, browse the links below. And, since I’m not planning to kick the bucket just yet, I’ve got a few more trips planned – off to Greece next week (late July & early August 2009) for a tour of the cradle of civilization and a cruise around the islands. Then perhaps the Pyramids of Egypt and the Promised Land later this year,

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and Machu Picchu in Peru early next year. And who knows how many bucket-lists I can accumulate before I finally kick that proverbial finale…..

Related Links:

My bucket-list trip:
http://www.jimpinto.com/enews/oct9-2008.html#1

Bucket List Report #1:
http://www.jimpinto.com/enews/nov4-2008.html#3

Jim Pinto bucket-list report #2
http://www.jimpinto.com/enews/enews15jan2009.html#2

Pinto bucket-list report #3
http://www.jimpinto.com/enews/27jan2009.html#4

Jim Pinto (1992) 18 July 2009

I continue to work at the Fieldbus Foundation as Director of Technology Development. Current project are high speed Ethernet remote I/O and field device integration specification development projects. I took on a new role as Co-chair of the ISA100.15 Backhaul Networks Working Group which has kept me quite busy. For fun I took a short trip to Kauai in June.

I finished remodelling a house in central Austin and relocated after living 20+ years in Georgetown (30 miles North of Austin). That caused me to get a new T-shirt. The T-shirts in Austin read "Keep Austin Weird", the ones in Georgetown read "Keep Georgetown Normal" ;-)

Dave Glanzer (2004)

Chuckle Time

PARTING HUMOR, via Eoin of Ireland:

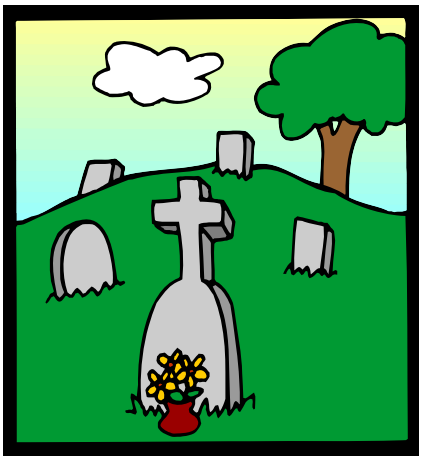
The wise old Mother Superior was dying. The nuns gathered around her bed trying to make her comfortable. They gave her some warm milk to drink, but she refused it.

Then one nun took the glass back to the kitchen. Remembering a bottle of whiskey they had received as a gift the previous Christmas, she opened and poured a generous amount into the warm milk.

When she walked back to Mother Superior's bed, she held the glass to her lips. Mother drank a little, then a little more. Before they knew it, she had drunk the whole glass down to the last drop. "Mother," the nuns asked in earnest, "please give us some wisdom before you die."

She raised herself up in bed with a pious look on her face and said, "Don't sell that cow."

Thank you to everyone who contributed in making this YOUR newsletter a success through sharing your stories of this past year. Hopefully we will be able to share more in person in Houston in October. Thanks again.—Ian Verhappen editor



In Memoriam

Kenneth Karleton Konrad passed away January 2, 2009. In 1972 Ken formed both Intek Corp. and Fluid Data Inc. Ken continued as President of Intek Corp. until his death. He achieved the rank of Fellow and received the Distinguished Service Award from the Analysis Division of the instrument society. Full obituary can be found at http://www.legacy.com/HoustonChronicle/DeathNotices.asp?Page=LifeStory&PersonId=122227718

It is with much sadness that I report the passing of Walter Bajek on March 2nd. His family is doing as well as can be expected. Among the stories told were many from his ISA participation. As you are aware his passion for UOP and ISA were so strong it was hard to get him to discuss many of his other interests.

ISA EXPO 09

ISA 6-8 October
Reliant Center, Houston, TX

Fellows Luncheon

Date and Time: Monday, 5 October 2009
12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Westin Galleria – Houston, TX
Plaza Ballroom

Master of Ceremonies: James F. Tatera, Chair
Admissions Committee

Additional Information: The program will begin with an introduction of the new Fellows, so arrive prior to 12:00 noon

MAIL OR FAX RESERVATION TO ARRIVE AT RTP BY 28 SEPTEMBER 2009

ISA
P.O. Box 12277
Research Triangle Park, NC 27709

Attn: ISA 2009 Fellows Luncheon/Laura Crumpler
Fax: (919) 549-8288

Fellows Luncheon Reservation Form

☐ **Yes,** I plan to attend the ISA 2009 Fellows Luncheon

Your Name: _____
(Please Print)

Name of Spouse/Guest(s): _____

Special Food Requirements (i.e., vegetarian): _____

NOTE: 2009 Fellows and one guest each are complimentary.
Charge: $38 per person

No. of attendees: _____ x $38 = $_____ amount due

PAYMENT:
Charge my credit card: ☐ VISA ☐ MasterCard ☐ American Express ☐ Discover

Card # _____ Expire date: _____

Signature: _____

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Fellow Information Online

ISA is on a mission to make using the ISA website (www.isa.org) easier for all purposes. Information about ISA Fellow Grade and everything you need to process a Fellow candidate is on the ISA website. Look in the left navigation bar under General Information and select Honors & Awards>Fellow Grade. There are three headers under Fellow Grade:

1. ISA Fellows List – This page has the most recently elected ISA Fellows. The 2009 Fellows are posted on line. A complete listing of elected Fellows, since 1959, follows the presentation of current Fellows.

2. Nomination Guidelines – Here you will fi nd the qualifi cations for a Fellow candidate, general information about completing the application, and considerations when selecting Evaluators.

3. Nomination Materials – The four resources needed to nominate a Fellow candidate are here: Nomination Form, Letter to Evaluators, Evaluation Form, and Fellows by Expertise (potential Evaluators). A link to a listing of the current Admissions Committee Members is found on the page with Fellows by Expertise. Admissions Committee Members may not serve as Evaluators, nor can a candidate's Nominator also serve as his/her Evaluator. If you are not included on the list of Fellows by Expertise, please contact Laura Crumpler and let her know where to add your name (919) 990-9232 or lcrumpler@isa.org.

When you go online to review the Fellow information and candidate resources, ISA trusts that you will find what you are looking for quickly and discover that all of the materials are easy to download and use.