

President's Message

By Gary Hutchinson, President

CTE...Unified. Visionary. Leading the Race!

The mission of IACTE is "to provide unified, visionary leadership to advance and promote learning in career and technical education." Are WE doing that? Are we a unified body of CTE educators? Are we *Leading The Race*? With the state of education in the nation and specifically Illinois today, I believe we are.

Last year's IACTE conference was our 80th! With over 180 in attendance, we "explored the world of CTE". The sessions provided by our members and others allowed us to continue to fulfill the mission of IACTE. I was also able to see a unified body of visionaries just a week after our conference in Springfield by heading west to Kansas City for the Region III Conference. There were about 50 of us in attendance. The highlight of the two days was our visit to the Skills USA National Competition. Open to the public, it showcased the many talents of our CTE students in numerous areas of expertise. My wife (a teaching assistant at an elementary school) was very impressed.

So now what? Summer is gone (though it continues to be HOT) and the school year has begun. We need to gather back the momentum. Do not get dis-

couraged of the endings of last year. It was a very unfortunate year for many of our colleagues and CTE programs. Those of us continuing on must persevere and work just a little harder in our instruction, advisement, promotion, and lobbying of CTE! IACTE is taking steps to keep those who lost jobs as part of CTE by allowing them a one year complementary renewal of their membership in IACTE. Some of our affiliates are taking steps to do the same. We must continue to work together. We must continue to *Lead The Race*!



Gary Hutchinson

Just a reminder that ACTE's 2010 Annual Convention and Career Tech takes place in Las Vegas, December 1-4. Can't make it? Then make plans NOW for IACTE's 2011 conference, February 17-18 at the new Normal Marriott Hotel and Convention Center right next to the campus of Illinois State University. Many exciting activities and sessions are being planned. Join your colleagues at these or other CTE events. Your participation shows the unity we need so CTE continues to *Lead The Race*!



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A Moment With the Director

I hope everyone is off to a great start to the new school year. It has been a long, hot summer with very little good news for education in Illinois and CTE in particular.

However, there are some very bright spots I would like to highlight. #1) IACTE had a very successful annual conference in June. We had a large number of breakout sessions, great hands-on sessions, an informative opening speaker, great food, and numerous networking opportunities. #2) Enrollment in CTE programs at our community colleges continues to grow. This is often the case in times of economic distress, but I believe the increased enrollment is also due to improved marketing of our programs and the need for the skills we teach. #3) CTE line items in both the ISBE and ICCB budget were funded at the same level as last year. Keeping this funding level to last year's rate may seem to be no improvement, but in looking at the funding or lack thereof for many programs, I believe CTE did well. #4) The 2011 IACTE Annual Conference will be held in a beautiful new hotel in downtown Normal in February.

The IACTE Board of Directors has responded to the requests of many of you by moving the conference to the traditional February date. The board also shortened the conference to two days, reduced the registration fee, condensed the program, and moved the location more to the middle of Illinois. Normal is easily accessible from all points of the compass with I-55 running north and south on the west edge of town and I-74 running east and west on the south side of Normal. Planning is proceeding well and the IACTE office is accepting requests for presentations now. The conference web site is online and you can access it at <http://www.iacte.org/displayconvention.cfm?conventionnbr=9211>. Or go to the IACTE web site, www.iacte.org and

click on the "2011 Annual Conference." Registration and specific information will be available soon.

"A Community of Leaders in Career and Technical Education" The IACTE Board of Directors responded as a community reaching out to those colleagues who lost their positions last year due to closing or consolidating programs. The board voted to extend active membership in IACTE for one year at no charge to those members who have been rified and not recalled or otherwise employed in a CTE position. If you are one of those members of the IACTE community who was rified and desire to continue your IACTE membership, please write or email the IACTE office stating your situation and desire to continue your active membership.

As always, I ask that you continue to recruit your colleagues who are not IACTE members. The strength of IACTE depends on its membership. Patti Kozlowski has been appointed chair of the Communications/Membership Task Force and I know Patti will do a great job in this position. I am asking each one of you to recruit one new IACTE member in the next month. This is the very best time to share the benefits of IACTE membership, especially with new CTE professionals.

Have a great fall semester. Again, if IACTE can assist you in any way do not hesitate to email or call the IACTE office.



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Affiliate News

Illinois Business Education Association

By Marcy Satterwhite, President



Greetings from the Illinois Business Education Association!

I hope you all had a refreshing summer and that your new school year is off to a great start.

2010 IBEA Conference—Mark your calendars today and plan to attend the 2010 IBEA Conference, Wednesday through Friday, November 3-5, at the Keller Convention Center in Effingham, Illinois.

Rethink, Revise, Re-energize—is the theme for the 2010 Fall Conference. IBEA First Vice President Julie Chadd and the program planning committee have been hard at work preparing for this year's conference which will feature:

- Two Tours of local businesses (FireFly Grill and Mid-America Corvette Museum)
- Over 60 Excellent Sessions and Speakers
- Two Hands-on Computer Labs for our Hands-On Computer Sessions
- A Wednesday Evening Welcoming

Reception and most meals are included Exhibit Hall featuring many educational exhibitors

Visit the IBEA website at: www.ibea.org for more conference information and get registered today!

2010 IBEA Conference Session Chairs are needed—session chairs for the 2010 IBEA Conference are needed. Visit the IBEA website at www.ibea.org and follow the link for “call for chairpersons” in the right column or contact Tina Dierkes at: Tina.Dierkes@swic.edu to volunteer as a session chair.

School Travel Budgets—finding school funding to travel to professional development activities is difficult, but there are options such as tech prep money, grants, staff development funds, etc. Start now to look for possible funding sources to attend the 2010 IBEA Conference and be sure to contact your system directors to see if they have funds available to help you.

Share Expenses—if you are unable to find funding sources; I encourage you to get together with some other educators

to share rooming expenses and mileage to make it affordable for you to still attend this year's conference. I have attended many conferences in many different states and I always find that our very own IBEA annual conference is one of the most economical and educational business conferences out there.

Political Action—as we all know, budgets are especially tight this year and many of our colleagues have lost their jobs. Now, more than ever, we must stick together and get involved in the politics that ultimately decide our fate. Get to know your school board members, your representatives and senators, volunteer to serve on curriculum committees, talk to parents, get your students involved in real world school projects to make the decision makers see the importance of having business and computer classes in the schools at all grade levels.

Thank you all for the work you do every day to shape our future leaders in your classrooms. Have a great school year!



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Illinois New and Related Services

By John Kugler, President

New School Year, Where are the Shops?

In Chicago we are continuously getting reports of closed shops and teachers laid off. The hardest hit programs are of course the CTE programs that are not seen as important to the College Prep or test prep core curriculum push across the nation. Just last week I got news that one of the last wood shops in Chicago Public Schools (CPS) was shut down. Closed was the cabinet making program at Kelly High School: A general education open enrollment neighborhood high school that has a student population of over 3,000 students in the heart of a Hispanic working class area of the city. The program was important to the community. It was also where I did my student teaching 8 years ago. In another closing the Architectural Drafting program at Phillips High School was also shut down this summer despite having

all new computers and software installed last year under one of the only teachers in the system that has actual work experience on large construction projects.

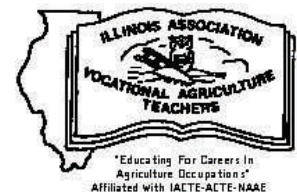
Besides the obvious taking away of opportunities for the students of this High School, this is starting to be a disturbing trend in Chicago that has what looks like accelerated the closing of CTE programs in neighborhood high schools under the supervision of Aarti Dhupelia Director CTE programs in Chicago public schools who incidentally has no industry experience in a CTE field but has an MBA from Harvard. In addition to the shutting down of CTE programs there is documentation that shows the diverting of Perkins Funding away from traditional hands-on vocational training to college prep programming expenditures. In a 2009 article documenting the expansion of college access in CPS the

figure is staggering, \$34.5 million diverted to programming in the renamed Department of College and Career Preparation (DCCP).

Being a shop teacher myself the question that keeps nagging at me is how do we as CTE educators not only protect the opportunities for the students we serve, but how do we explain to students in the middle of a three year program of training that their program has been closed. Then how do we as CTE educators explain to the community and stakeholders where all the equipment and material that was paid for by federal dollars and donations went, when their children's programs are closed and teachers fired: the students and community that now do not have access to the resources that were inside the neighborhood school. Where did it all go? That is a million dollar question.

Illinois Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers

By Howard Heavner, President



As president of the Illinois Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers I would like to welcome you back to school and hope that you have a very productive year. It has been a long and hot summer in Valmeyer, and I am looking forward to getting back to work. These are not easy times for any of us in career and technical education. I had a rather sobering experience last year during a faculty, administration, and staff meeting concerning our school's budget. Our superintendent wanted to make a point so he announced that Valmeyer High School does not have to

have an agriculture program in its high school. He went on further to explain that the Illinois State Board of Education does not require our school to offer the courses I teach. I might be mistaken but I believe just about every one of our IACTE members could be described in the same way. After the initial shock of his statement, I realized that I have known this revelation since I began teaching high school agriculture in 1983. From the beginning I realized that community involvement and support is crucial to the survival of any career and technical program. We as career and

technical educators must demonstrate as much as possible our value and importance within our communities. We can't wait until a school board vote in February to gather support for our programs or explain how important our programs are. We must also not be afraid to call upon our state senators and representatives for their support. I wish everyone of you a productive and successful school year, and encourage you to focus your attention on making sure people realize how important our programs are to our students' overall success.

Illinois Association of Vocational Education Special Needs Personnel

By Julia Ann Oglesby, President



Welcome back to another school year working in the very best profession on the planet. Yes, having the opportunity to shape young lives is the most miraculous experience that one can have! My name is Julia Ann Oglesby and I am the new president of ILAVESNP. Today, more than ever, we have the responsibility to promote to our students the value of a good education and the knowledge of workplace skills. As educators in the Career and Technology arena, we have the great advantage of demonstrating the benefits of CTE skills that are labor market ready and desired in the workplace.

All of this comes, however, at a time when funding for CTE is skittish and uncertain. The future of many programs is dependent on the social, political and economic positioning of the state legislature. No matter what the outcome may be, our role as educators will not change. We are here to provide to our students instruction, direction, and hope for the future. Even though we may be feeling cautious and anxious, we must remember that our responsibility is to prepare the youth for the world of tomorrow. Our attitudes during these difficult times will shape their attitudes

and our stamina will be the example that they will follow when their time comes to be the leaders, inventors and educators of the future. Sam Houston once said, "The benefits of education and of useful knowledge, generally diffused through a community, are essential to the preservation of a free government". This means that the example we set today will be the behavior that our students exhibit tomorrow to make a better democratic society.

Putting our students' needs above all other concerns gives them the confidence to know that we care enough to assist them to their tomorrow. That is the mission of ILAVESNP. It is the affiliate of special needs personnel. Our duty is to assist those who need a little help, to believe that their lives can be better by learning skills and gaining workplace knowledge. Every student deserves to be taught in a way that is meaningful to him or her. This requires a skills set that comes from continued education and professional development. We, as teachers, coordinators, assistants, and tutors, must continue to improve our knowledge and expertise in the field of special education.

I am appealing to all of the past, pre-

sent and future members of ILAVESNP to stand together and show that these difficult times will only make us stronger. Together we must support the organizations that have provided for the professional development and advancement of Career and Technical Education. Together, we can promote and define our affiliate as one of great people who make the difference in special education.

The great coach, Vince Lombardi, proclaimed "[The achievements of an organization are the results of the combined effort of each individual.](#)"

I am hoping to utilize technology and the web site to provide special education presentations for continued professional development. Please, email me with questions, topics, concerns and comments and I will do my best to provide you with the best up-to-date information and resources.

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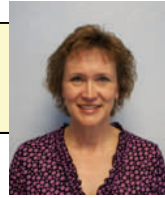
Once again, Welcome back, thank you and have a wonderful year.



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Illinois Family and Consumer Science Teachers Association

By Sally Lessen, President



Hello! My name is Sally Lessen and I am the new IFACSTA President for this year. I am a one-person department and teach all the FACS classes for grades 7-12 in our small, rural school. I enjoyed being President-Elect last year, helping to plan the IACTE Conference, traveling with IACTE/IFACSTA to Nashville and Washington, DC, and meeting a lot of new people! This year will be no less exciting, I'm sure.

The annual High School Carnival at my school is a tradition going back over 50 years, and plans for it are already in full swing. It's an experience that's hard to explain; the main purpose is as a fundraiser so that we can keep other fundraising to a minimum, but it's more than that. We kick off the Carnival with an all-school assembly of team-building activities to get the class spirit going, and then reveal the overall theme for the year. Each class spends time in their class meetings planning the various aspects of the Carnival and choosing their own theme from which to work. In four weeks' time, the students are expected

to work together to put together a lip sync segment for the "show" on Carnival night; obtain items for the silent auction and bidding auction, sell raffle tickets as votes for their King and Queen candidates; and build a food booth to set up in the cafeteria the night of the Carnival from which to sell their food. Whew!

Unbelievably, we always have nearly 100% participation in the Carnival. It's not only fun, but students see the benefit of earning money for their clubs and classes through their efforts. And, it really does build class spirit and camaraderie that carries on even after high school is over. I teach at the school I graduated from and each time my own class has a reunion, we invariably bring up this event! But, are there other hidden benefits for students?

YES! Through working on an event like this, students are learning a lot of skills that will transfer to college and the workplace, skills like time management, planning, and problem solving. They are learning measurement skills (their food

booth has to abide by stringent size guidelines), construction skills, and public relations skills (as they go out seeking auction items from businesses). Students learn about food safety and sanitation and customer service skills as they wait on customers who are buying food. They improve their display skills as they set up their auction items to their full advantage. Working with their class, students learn what their own strengths are as well as the strengths of others. They may find out they had a skill in an area they weren't even aware of. They learn to put aside their own "wants" for the greater good of the group. The students learn to listen to the ideas of others, reach a decision together, and live with the results. Many of these are difficult to teach in a conventional class, but are skills for jobs and skills for life!

Let's take full advantage of the "extras" at school to teach the skills that mean the most!



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Illinois Career and Technical Administrators

By Cyndie Garcia, President



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This is a great privilege to be a leader in the ICTA association. The bar has been set very high by past ICTA Presidents, and I hope I can come close to filling their shoes. ICTA has and will continue to provide its members with updated information and workshops that support the growth and changes in educational reform and more specifically in CTE. Which reminds me, our next workshop is October 5 and the information is on our website <http://www.illinoisicta.org>.

We are all experiencing many feelings and emotions that come with change and uncertainty. Every LEA, EFE, ROE, ACC, etc. is still dealing with financial issues and that is going to be here for awhile. These financial issues along with many state initiatives are also pushing changes in secondary and post secondary education. All of this is causing growth and transformation in every educational position which can be looked at as a positive reaction. From

the teachers to the school boards, duties, responsibilities and knowledge requirements are experiencing a metamorphosis. As your ICTA leader, it is my hope that ICTA will be able to provide guidance and tools to assist you in this time of change.

I would like to share with you some unofficial likely changes in the role of the System Director. There could be less emphasis on pure administration and more of a defined oversight role in CTE. The Director's position could also take on the role of an educational leader focusing on curriculum and instruction. There will be increased communication with districts to include working with each district's SIS staff, developing and implementing district programs of study (required by Perkins), bringing curriculum content in line with state descriptions and 21st Century content. Directors will be involved with district and school improvement plan committees with the RESPRO Coaches.

Working with each district to develop implementation plans for the Common Core Standards and NCLB Legislation as it relates to CTE programs can be included. Directors should be assisting districts in showing a clear connection of funding to activities and to improved student performance.

ICTA members come from secondary, postsecondary and many other positions. The ICTA Board will be searching for similar information for the other members. Please feel free to share with us any information you have on this topic so it can be distributed to your colleagues.

These can and should be very exciting times for CTE and educational reform. I hope all of you will share with us what information and workshops you would like to see ICTA offer to assist you in your leadership. I personally hope all of you have a wonderful year.



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IACTE Award Winners



President Gary Hutchinson (left) presents Julie Holmes (right) representing Mt. Vernon Township H.S., CTE Department with the 100% Membership Award



President Gary Hutchinson (right) presents IFACSTA President Dawn Sullivan (left) the IACTE Silver Affiliate Professionalism Award



President Gary Hutchinson (right) presents IBEA President Marcy Satterwhite (left) the IACTE Bronze Affiliate Professionalism Award



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President Gary Hutchinson (left) presents Deborah Homes (right) the IACTE Teacher of the Year Award



President Gary Hutchinson (left) presents Dr. Jason Tanner (right) the IACTE Outstanding New CTE Teacher Award



President Gary Hutchinson (left) presents Ron Pieper (right) the IACTE Outstanding New CTE Educator Award



President Gary Hutchinson (left) presents Scott Edgar (right) the IACTE Image Award



President Gary Hutchinson (left) presents Kim Cioni (right) the IACTE Outstanding Service Award

**The Illinois Association for Career and Technical Education
welcomes the following new and returning members.**

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Dates to Remember in 2010-2011

November 3-5, 2010

IBEA Conference
Keller Convention Center
Effingham, IL

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November 12-13, 2010

TEAI Annual Conference
Marriott Hotel & Conference
Center
Normal, IL

December 2-4, 2010

ACTE Annual Conference
Las Vegas Hilton
Las Vegas, NV

Illinois Association for Career and Technical Education Membership Categories:

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Limited to members of the affiliate organizations who have paid IACTE dues for the current year.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP

Consists of individuals, institutions, and companies who are interested in IACTE activities. Each membership must be approved by the current IACTE President.

LOYALTY/RETIRED MEMBERSHIP

Consists of retired educators interested in ACTE activities.

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

Limited to undergraduate student members of the affiliates who have paid student IACTE dues for the current year.

LIFE MEMBER

Limited to active members.

Illinois Association for Career and Technical Education Affiliate Associations

Illinois Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers (IAVAT)

Promotes the interests of vocational-technical education in agriculture.

Illinois Business Education Association (IBEA)

Develops leaders who serve the professional needs of all levels of business education.

Illinois Career and Technical Administrators (ICTA)

Promotes the interests of those with major responsibilities in the administration of career-technical education in secondary and post-secondary schools.

Illinois Career Coordinators' Association (ICCA)

Serves all cooperative education coordinators, keeping them informed on issues affecting both coordinators and students.

Illinois Family and Consumer Science Teachers' Association (IFACSTA)

Meets the ongoing needs of all family and consumer science teachers in Illinois.

Illinois Health Occupations Association (IHOA)

Stimulates professional growth, leadership, and unity among educators of health careers and professions.

Illinois Association of Vocational Education Special Needs Personnel (ILAVESNP)

Fosters the development of employment-related programs for those with special needs.

Illinois New and Related Services (INRS)

Serves the needs of all who are involved in training and development activities related to work force preparation.

Technology Education Association of Illinois (TEA of IL)

Promotes the interests of industrial and technical education and teachers in Illinois.

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