

This is the last issue to be published during Professor Norma Harrison's presidency. In her farewell letter, she provides a review of an exciting year of advancement. It has been a very exciting year and the future looks brighter yet. During her tenure at the helm of the Institute, she built on the strong roots of DSI and the organization became stronger. Our future continues to look bright as Ram Narasimhan of Michigan State University takes over the mantle.

This issue brings you a conversation between Charles P. Bonini of Stanford University and Vincent Yu of Missouri University of Science and Technology. They discuss Professor Bonini's contributions to decision sciences, the evolution of our Institute, and Professor Bonini's perspectives on its future. We hope that these insights will be of value to our readers.

In the International Issues feature column, Linda Brennan of Swinburne University of Technology discusses the prevailing trend of internationalization of business schools and its strategic management. She describes various reasons for this trend, barriers the process encounters, the need for planning the process, and assessment of efficacy of the process. She stresses the need for sustained effort.

In the Research Issues feature column, John Davies and Vicky Mabin of Victoria University of Wellington in New Zealand introduce us to the Theory of Constraints (TOC). They point out that this literature "has reached a sufficient level of maturity and provides benefits in terms of results and thinking process." They urge the readers to integrate TOC thinking processes into their own disciplines.

In the Ecommerce feature column, J.P. Shim of Mississippi State University and Jeongwon Yang of Kyungpook National University in Korea examine why Wikipedia is not more widely accepted in Korea and China. They discuss various factors that affect adoption of knowl-

edge-sharing technologies and apply them to this specific issue. This article stresses the need for the understanding of cultural differences, users' behavioral patterns, and overcoming the first mover's advantage in knowledge-sharing service market.

In the Deans' Perspective feature column, in the article, "Making Ethical Decisions," Joseph Gilbert of University of Nevada Las Vegas provides a fresh look at how we might teach ethics to our students, noting how few professors there are with advanced degrees in business ethics. He examines what philosophy and religion offer to the teaching of ethics, while recognizing that those trained in these disciplines may not have real world or academic knowledge of business. He supports teaching of ethical in the context of various business disciplines as well.

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Erratum

In the January 2009 *Decision Line* (v40n1), an award-winning paper



by Professor John Wellington (Indiana University - Purdue University of Fort Wayne) was inadvertently omitted from

the list of 2008 Distinguished Track Papers. We apologize for the error and include the missing information below.

2008 Distinguished Track Paper for Statistics and Decision Analysis

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The Place Stanislas in Nancy, France, was added to the World Heritage Sites list by the UNESCO in 1983.

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Quality Management Journal seeks papers for a special issue on "Research in Healthcare Operations and Quality Management" that provide greater insights into healthcare services, operations, quality management, decision making,

and performance improvement. Submit manuscripts by September 30, 2009, to manuscripts@asq.org and note that you are submitting your paper for the special issue on "Research in Healthcare Operations and Quality Management." Victor

Prybutok (prybutok@unt.edu), University of North Texas, and Xiaoni Zhang, Northern Kentucky University, are serving as guest editors. ■

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In the Bookshelf feature column, we have Peter Ittig of the University of Massachusetts of Boston introducing Jason Zweig's book, *Your Money and Your Brain*. Peter has done an outstanding job as the feature editor of *From the Bookshelf* for both my predecessor and me. He will soon be vacating this position on his retirement. We are looking for someone to take over this feature column. Please contact me at kdhir@berry.edu if

you are interested in joining the *Decision Line* team in this capacity.

This issue also introduces you to a side of Professor Al Hagan that you may not have been aware of. He is an accomplished artist. We bring you some examples of his works.

As always, we look forward to your contribution of essays. Please consider sharing your ideas with other members of the Institute. Send your essays of about

2,500-word length to either Hal Jacobs, respective feature column editors, or me. Happy reading!

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