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Conference Chair's Message

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This is the fourteenth anniversary of the IPCCC. Since it was established in 1982, the conference has provided an internationally recognized forum centered on the dual themes of computing and communications. As the synergy between these two fields has become more apparent and more important, the role of the conference in building connections between them has become increasingly significant, allowing specialists in what were once two very distinct disciplines to meet and exchange ideas and results.

The theme for the 1995 conference, Traveling the Information Highway, reflects this traditional focus of the IPCCC. Our two-day technical program offers five parallel tracks dealing with topics related to this theme, including computer & communication networks, computer technology, and software engineering. In total, there will be 114 papers describing the latest results and development experiences including several special sessions and three panel sessions on topics of current interest, including broadband telecommunication systems, multiprocessor verification, and parallel computing.

We are also continuing our tradition of outstanding distinguished speakers. Our keynote address will be given by Donald L. Schilling. Our luncheon

speakers are Dominic K. Chan and David Zubrow.

We are again offering two full days of Advanced Technology Seminars. Our instructors are internationally recognized experts on emerging technologies, application of modern methods to technology development, and management of technology.

This year the conference returns to the SunBurst Hotel and Conference Center, located near Scottsdale's renowned Old Town area of shops, galleries, restaurants, and entertainment. All of the major attractions of Scottsdale are within walking distance of the hotel or may be reached by the free downtown Scottsdale trolley, which stops at the hotel. The hotel provides excellent meeting facilities and will be a truly outstanding setting for our conference.

We are again making an Internetworking Room available to all conference participants, free of charge. Each participant simply requests a computer account at the conference and can then access the Internet, which provides connectivity to host computers worldwide.

Finally, our tradition of exciting special activities for IPCCC conferees, spouses, and guests continues for 1995. These activities provide a variety of experiences unique to Arizona, crowned by the popular steam train trip to the Grand Canyon on Saturday, April 1.

On behalf of the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors, I invite all of our colleagues in computers and communications to join us as we look ahead to Traveling the Information Highway.

Robert O. Meitz, General Chair

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