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EDITORS' MESSAGE

Welcome to the June 2018 issue of *Inroads*. This issue's cover highlights the column, *The Continual Evolution of Interest in Computing Ethics*, by Don Gotterbarn (East Tennessee State University), Marty J. Wolf (Bemidji State University), Catherine Flick (De Montfort University), and Keith Miller (University of Missouri). In this timely column, the authors applaud increased interest in computing ethics but caution that "the belief that these issues are brand new or unique to a specific sector is potentially harmful." Instead, revitalized interest should both acknowledge and be informed by the significant scholarly work on "broad-based computing ethics scholarship, curriculum, and codes of ethics from the past sixty years."

At this year's SIGCSE Technical Symposium, the program committee recognized the best paper in each of three categories: *CS Education Research*; *Experience Reports and Tools*; and *New Curricula, Programs, Degrees, and Position*. As is our tradition, we reprint each of these best papers in *Inroads*. These papers span the computing discipline by covering the impacts of pre-college computing experiences, scaling up computational thinking, and a cohort approach to serving underrepresented students.

Turning to the Back Page, we continue with our series of winners of the *Inroads* computer science puzzle contest with the second winner, *Evolutionary Decision Tree*, by Marie desJardins (University of Maryland, Baltimore County) and Michael Littman (Brown University). The solution to this puzzle is **MUTATIONS**. The solution for the March issue's *Programming Language Puzzle* by Zack Butler (Rochester Institute of Technology) is **CROSS COMPILERS**. In the September issue, we will publish the final winning puzzle, *Rook Jumping Maze*, from Todd Neller (Gettysburg College) as well as its solution.

This *Inroads* issue is the first to feature the new List of Common Acronyms and References that we hope will help authors and readers. Here is how it works. *Inroads* editorial policy requires that authors not place URLs within an article's body, but to instead place the URL in the article's references with a matching citation within the body of the article. The new List of Common Acronyms and References gathers together common URLs and acronyms so that readers will find acronyms conveniently located in one place and authors can use the list without adding a URL to the article's list of references. We believe this will streamline reference lists and require less reworking of reference lists by authors to accommodate URLs originally placed in the body of an article. We expect this list and its usage will evolve over time.

As we plan for the December special issue celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of SIGCSE (guest edited by Jane Prey!), we would like to draw your attention to the *Inroads* special sections. Special sections are sections that gather together several articles with a common theme. Special sections are proposed and edited by *Inroads* readers. If you have a theme you would like to see in the pages of *Inroads*, please contact us to discuss your idea! ♦

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