

# THE CACHE CORPORATION

## WHAT IS CACHE?

CACHE is a not-for-profit organization whose purpose is to promote cooperation among universities, industry and government in the development and distribution of computer-related and/or technology-based educational aids for the chemical engineering profession.

## CREATION OF THE CACHE CORPORATION

During the 1960s the rapid growth of computer technology challenged educators to develop new methods of meshing the computer with the teaching of chemical engineering. In spite of many significant contributions to program development, the transferability of computer codes, even those written in FORTRAN, was minimal. Because of the disorganized state of university-developed codes for chemical engineering, fourteen chemical engineering educators met in 1969 to form the CACHE (Computer Aids for Chemical Engineering) Committee. The CACHE Committee was initially sponsored by the Commission on Education of the National Academy of Engineering and funded by the National Science Foundation. In 1975, after several successful projects had been completed, CACHE was incorporated as a not-for-profit corporation in Massachusetts to serve as the administrative umbrella for the consortium activities.

## CACHE ACTIVITIES

All CACHE activities are staffed by volunteers including both educators and industrial members, and coordinated by the Board of Trustees through various Task Forces. CACHE actively solicits the participation of interested individuals in the work of its ongoing projects. Information on CACHE activities is regularly disseminated through *CACHE News*, published twice yearly.

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## ***CACHE NEWS***

The *CACHE News* is published twice a year and reports news of CACHE activities and other noteworthy developments of interest to chemical engineering educators. Persons who wish to be placed on the mailing list should notify CACHE at the aforementioned address. Contributions from CACHE representatives are welcome. This issue was edited by Sarah De Barry-Caperton with contributions from a number of CACHE members and representatives.

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