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AIX. Plus, we have two flavors of Java: Java threads and accessing legacy applications from Java. In a different vein, learn about using the programming interfaces in the Common Desktop Environment (CDE), and explore message passing while writing parallel programs for the RS/6000 SP.

We also have two new additions to this issue. The Book Reviews section debuts with a new AIX book for system administrators and users written by a trio of AIX developers. Check it out! The Events section gives you information about upcoming conferences and events of interest to AIX developers. So that's it for a full and interesting issue. Oh, and for those of you who have been tracking the subject of my previous two editorials, suffice it to say that, "it's nice to be needed."

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