FINAL
TECHNICAL REPORT
1986-87

A Year of Programming

Contract ONR N00014-86-K-0466

The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, Texas 78712-1188

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**A Year of Programming**

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**Co-principal Investigators:** James C. Browne and Jayadev Misra  
The University of Texas at Austin  
Department of Computer Sciences  
Taylor Hall 2.124  
Austin, Texas 78712-1188  
Telephone: 512-471-9579

**Personnel:**

Hamilton Richards, Coordinator
Suzanne Kain Rhoads, Senior Administrative Associate
Temporary clerical staff:
B. Burson, Renate Dyke, R. Loyless

**Expenditures 7/1/86-9/30/87:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<td>Other Expenses</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*The Year of Programming activities were augmented with funds from ONR N00014-86-K-0763 in the amount of $488,038.*
The 1987 University of Texas Year of Programming was established early in 1986, in response to a proposal by Professors C. Browne and J. Misra, with the following goals:

1. To advance the art and science of programming by bringing leading scientists together for discussions and collaboration.

2. To disseminate among leading practitioners the best of what has been learned about the theory and practice of programming.

3. To provide critical research direction for the University Research Initiative in Formulation and Programming of Parallel and Distributed Computation.

Upon acceptance of the proposal by the Office of Naval Research, a Year of Programming management committee was established, consisting of a dozen members of UT's Computer Sciences faculty and one representative each from MCC and Lockheed/Austin. A half-time coordinator (H. Richards) was appointed in August, but the half-time administrative associate (S. K. Rhoads) did not join the YoP office until November.

When the management committee proved too cumbersome for the frequent and intensive consultations which the early planning stages required, an executive subcommittee was formed, consisting of J. C. Browne, E. W. Dijkstra, C. A. R. Hoare, and H. Richards. Out of the executive subcommittee's weekly meetings came the decision that the Year of Programming's major effort would be a series of Programming Institutes, each composed of some combination of research seminars, tutorials, and workshops, whose influence would be extended beyond their immediate audience through the distribution of published proceedings and videotapes.

Accomplishments

The Year of Programming's goals have been substantially achieved by its accomplishments during 1986-87, which included a workshop and five Programming Institutes (described individually below), each devoted to a topic at computing's scientific frontier. Each institute was presented by six to a dozen or more of the leading scientists in its subject area, and drew an audience from industry, government, and academia numbering between 75 and 106 (except for one institute, which was limited by the availability of suitable computing equipment to 30).

These events have effectively brought into focus the state of knowledge concerning formal aspects of programming, have propagated that knowledge to a large, diverse, and influential audience from universities, industry, and government, and have stimulated critical evaluation...
of research directions for the URI in Formulation and Programming of Parallel and Distributed Computation at The University of Texas. The coordinated proceedings and videotapes of the Institutes provide an opportunity for further dissemination of this important body of knowledge (see Plans for next year's work, infra).

Workshop

0. Real-Time Systems Workshop (24-25 November)
   Director: Prof. A. K. Mok (UT Austin)

A small-scale workshop, involving about two dozen participants, met on the UT campus to bring together academic researchers and builders of real-time systems to enable researchers to assess their work's potential impact and to enable system builders to learn about current research and to influence its direction to advance the design of real-time systems. The workshop disclosed that there is a serious lack of communication between researchers and practitioners, but that recent advances in specification methodology, temporal logic, and scheduling theory may provide a theoretical groundwork for real-time-system design.

Programming Institutes

1. Concurrent Programming (23 February - 6 March)
   Scientific Director: Prof. C. A. R. Hoare (Oxford, visiting at UT Austin)

The first YoP institute was devoted to one of computing's most active subject areas—the formal description of concurrent computations. Since it was YoP's first major event, it was fortunate that its scientific director was a member of the YoP executive committee and was in residence at UT during all the preparations for it.

The institute's first week began with a one-day presentation by INMOS Corporation on their Transputer, a processor intended as a building block for multiprocessor systems. It continued with a four-day tutorial on Communicating Sequential Processes (CSP), a notation and methodology for programming concurrent computations developed by the institute's director.

The second week began with a three-day Research Seminar, at which ten of the field's leading scientists presented some of their latest work. Jayadev Misra and K. Mani Chandy, of UT-Austin, presented their new methodology for concurrent programming based on iterated assignments; David May, of INMOS Ltd., described an integrated- circuit manufacturer's use of formal methods; James Woodcock and He Jifeng, from Oxford University, presented several applications and extensions of CSP; Charles Seitz, of CalTech, described the architecture, design, and programming of concurrent message-passing systems; Alain Martin, also of CalTech,
showed how concurrent-programming methodology can be used in the specification of VLSI circuits; Amir Pnueli, of the Weizmann Institute, presented some recent results in reasoning about concurrent systems using temporal logic; and Leslie Lamport, of Digital Equipment Corporation, lectured on the relationship between formal and informal methods and led, inspired, and moderated the discussion sessions that ended each day.

During the institute's final two days, the director and speakers were joined by a few invited observers to discuss their impressions of the preceding days and the institute's implications for the future of the discipline.

Four of the research seminar speakers presented evening lectures that were open to the public at no charge. Woodcock described the use of formal methods in software development at IBM's UK Laboratories, Lamport lectured on reasoning about concurrent programs, May described INMOS's formal verification of the floating-point-division section of a Transputer chip, and Seitz lectured on the effect on parallel architecture of the advent of VLSI technology.

2. **Encapsulation, Modularization, and Reusability** (1-10 April)
   Scientific Director: Prof. David Gries (Cornell)

The second institute addressed methods for dealing with the problems attending large software systems by constructing them of well-structured and reusable software components. It began with a four-day tutorial intended to bring the audience up to date on such topics as data abstraction, polymorphism, encapsulation, and modular programming, drawing on experience with such programming languages as Modula-2, Cedar/Mesa, Ada, and SmallTalk. The tutorial speakers were (in addition to Prof. Gries) Jurg Gutknecht (ETH Zürich), C. A. R. Hoare (Oxford, visiting at UT Austin), James Donahue (Olivetti Research Center), Gregory Andrews (Arizona), Alan Snyder (Hewlett-Packard), and Luca Cardelli (Digital Equipment Corporation).

Following the pattern of the previous institute, the tutorial was succeeded by a three-day Research Seminar. John Mitchell (Bell Labs) described the addition of modules to the programming language ML, and showed how modules and polymorphism can interfere with each other. Cliff Jones (Manchester) and He Jifeng (Oxford) both presented work on data types and data refinement; Prof. Jones showed how these ideas appear in the context of the Vienna Definition Method, whereas Dr. He explored the relationship between pre specification and simulation in data refinement. John Guttag (MIT) presented LARCH, a language for writing well-structured specifications. Jan Prins (Wisconsin) presented recent work (with Prof. Gries) on modules and encapsulation, and J. Donohue presented some new ideas on bringing object-oriented and procedural programming together. Finally, Edager W. Dijkstra gave a presentation of "Batcher's Baffler," a concurrent sorting algorithm.
The institute's final two days were devoted to a workshop attended by the speakers and a few invited observers. Most notable among the latter was Naq Mendler, a student of Robert Constable's at Cornell, who was invited on one day's notice when it was realized that his doctoral research, which was then practically complete, showed how two complementary approaches to encapsulation (one based on type theory and the other on proof theory) that had emerged during the research seminar could be brought together. This incident is offered as evidence that the Year of Programming has produced just the kind of scientific ferment and excitement that it was designed to bring about.

3. **Logical Foundations of Functional Programming** (8-12 June)
   Scientific Director: Dr. Gérard Huet (INRIA)

The third institute was shorter than either of its predecessors, lasting only a single week, but like them it offered both a tutorial and a research seminar. The tutorial, which was a three-day introduction to the French school of functional programming and type theory, was taught by Dr. Huet and his colleague Guy Cousineau (École Normale Supérieure, Paris). This was the first institute in which working computer systems were involved; a SUN workstation and video projector were used in the lecture hall for demonstrations of CAML software, and evening sessions on the UT campus gave institute attendants an opportunity to try their hand at CAML programming.

The week ended with a two-day research seminar on linear logic and constructive semantics. Jean-Yves Girard (Université Paris 7) gave two lectures on qualitative domains, coherent spaces, and linear logic, and in a third lecture presented his latest work on a geometry of interaction. Albert Meyer (MIT) presented a talk on computability, John Mitchell (Bell Labs) and André Scedrov (Pennsylvania) lectured on relationships between type theories, and Susumu Hayashi (Kyoto) dealt with program extraction. John Reynolds (Carnegie-Mellon) presented a demonstration that polymorphism is not set-theoretic.

4. **Formal Specification and Verification of Hardware** (8-17 July)
   Scientific Directors: Michael J. C. Gordon (Cambridge) and Warren A. Hunt Jr. (UT Austin)

The fourth institute departed from precedent in several ways. It had two directors, who organized the institute from opposite sides of the Atlantic, and it consisted almost exclusively of a tutorial. Moreover, it involved computer systems as an integral part of the institute, rather than as an optional adjunct, and it set a record for the volume of lecture notes provided to the participants.
The institute was billed as a practical introduction to hardware specification and verification using two substantially different systems for machine-checked formal proofs: the Boyer-Moore Theorem Prover and the HOL Proof Assistant for Higher-Order Logic. The mornings were spent on lectures, and the afternoons on practical sessions using the two verification systems running on SUN workstations. Lecturing on HOL were Dr. Gordon, Tom Melham, and John Herbert, all from Cambridge University. The Boyer-Moore system was presented by Dr. Hunt and Matt Kaufmann, both at UT-Austin, with a supplementary lecture on Boyer-Moore logic by J Moore (also at UT-Austin).

The tutorial began with a three-day introduction to formal logic and to the SUN workstations and Unix. The remaining week was spent on learning to use the two verification systems, ranging from simple examples of formal specification (e.g., adders, counters) to advanced examples of verification (including the verification of the FM8501 cpu).

The course-evaluation questionnaires filled out by the students in the course reinforced the YoP office's impression that the institute's dependence on computing systems was a substantial liability. To begin with, the available population of SUNs and terminals (even during the summer term) limited the enrollment to 30 (students worked in pairs). Ensuring that the HOL software would run properly on UT's SUN-3s was difficult, requiring substantial efforts over three months to find and install the proper version of Franz Lisp and a last-minute scramble to correct a hardware design problem. Although the verification software itself was reasonably robust, the SUN/Unix/Ethernet environment supporting them proved somewhat fragile, and the complexity of emacs, the Unix editor, proved troublesome.

Despite these difficulties, and thanks to the efforts of UT support staff and the cooperation of SUN Microsystems, Inc. in overcoming them, the students' evaluations of the institute were generally quite positive.

5. **Declarative Programming** (24-29 August)
Scientific Director: Prof. David A. Turner (Kent)

The fifth institute returned to the format of the third one, with a three-day tutorial followed by a two-and-a-half day research seminar, and optional practical sessions on the UT campus in the evenings. Although the tutorial was taught by five lecturers—Samson Abramsky (Imperial College London), Richard Bird (Oxford University), John Hughes (University of Glasgow), Simon Thompson (University of Kent) and Prof. Turner — the obvious danger of fragmentation was nicely averted by the efforts of the director, who called his fellow instructors together for a day-long meeting early in July and then followed up with extensive correspondence to ensure the tutorial's coherence.
The tutorial, which provided an introduction to lazy functional programming, consisted of lectures interspersed with programming sessions (conducted with pencil and paper) attended by the lecturers and several teaching assistants. Major topics included data types, polymorphism, recursion and induction, lists, domain theory, program synthesis, and several case studies.

At the research seminar, each of the tutorial speakers gave a presentation on his recent research. Abramsky showed how the standard theory of \(\lambda\)-calculus can be extended to fit lazy functional languages. Hughes described backward analysis of functional programs, a technique that complements conventional (forward) techniques for such purposes as strictness analysis. Turner gave an account of his KAOS project, which is aimed at constructing an operating system of communicating processes written entirely in a functional notation. Thompson presented a method for analyzing the input-output behavior of systems defined in terms of functions on streams, and Bird described a calculus for deriving efficient implementations of programs involving lists.

The tutorial speakers were joined for the research seminar by six other scientists. Robert Cartwright, of Rice University, lectured on exact real arithmetic, and Peter Buneman (Pennsylvania) spoke on functional programming and databases. John Backus (IBM) addressed the problems of higher-order functions, input/output, and persistent files in a strict (i.e., non-lazy) functional language. Keshav Pingali (Cornell) presented a new data-structuring mechanism ("I-structures") intended as an efficient functional implementation of large data structures. Joseph Goguen (SRI) showed how higher-order functions can in many respects be replaced by a generic module facility, and David MacQueen (Bell Labs) described how type systems for functional programming languages are evolving to meet the demands placed on them by large-scale programming.

This institute elicited particular enthusiasm among a group of UT graduate students, who circulated among themselves, and subsequently presented to the UT Department of Computer Sciences, a petition calling on the department "to make Functional Programming a more visible priority in the department... [through] recruitment of faculty engaged in research in the field [and] more formal contacts with private research and other departments...."

(6) **Specification and Design** (cancelled).


The sixth institute, scheduled for 14-25 September, had to be called off when, a week after the announced date for acceptance of applications, only a dozen applications had arrived. Although the cancellation was not widely publicized (the applicants were of course notified at once), the total number of applications received by 14 September was less than 20.
The reasons for the sparsity of the turnout will never be known with certainty, but better communications among the organizers would have helped considerably. Perhaps September, when the American fall semester has just gotten under way, is not a good time for a gathering as long as two weeks; moreover, the announcements, mailed in July, may have found many of their recipients on holiday. Another factor, pointed out by one of the would-be speakers, is that M. Abrial is less widely known than some of the other YoP directors; those who know his work hold it in the highest regard, but M. Abrial has published comparatively seldom, and even in Europe his name is not particularly well known.

6. **Formal Development of Programs and Proofs** (26-30 October)
Scientific Director: E. W. Dijkstra (Texas)

The final YoP institute is a week in the future as this is written. According to its director, "If the first [institutes] were for full orchestra, the last one may very well be for a chamber ensemble." The speakers "have been selected for their expertise in the judicious use of formal techniques and in the presentation and derivation of proofs and programs." Their presentations, which will occupy four and one half days, are offered as "intellectual recitals, to be listened to by way of mental preparation for the high-quality programming of the near future."

The speakers will be Roland Backhouse (Groningen), Wim Feijen (Eindhoven, visiting UT Austin), David Gries (Cornell), Alain Martin (CalTech), Joseph Morris (Glasgow), Martin Rem (Eindhoven), Jan van de Snepscheut (Groningen), and A.M. van Gasteren (Waalre, The Netherlands).

Following the public session, the speakers will gather for a workshop lasting a day and a half.

**Statistical Summary**

The attendees at the first five Programming Institutes (counting participation by a single person in two institutes as two participants) numbered 367; of these, 128 were graduate students and 8 were post-doctoral researchers. In addition, the number of scientists participating as lecturers and as scientific directors was 49.

Among the universities represented at the first five YoP institutes were the following (the number of attendees from each institute is also shown):

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>University</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>Brown</td>
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<tr>
<td>CalTech</td>
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<td>Carnegie-Mellon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cornell</td>
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<td>Illinois</td>
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<td>MIT</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>3</td>
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Conclusions and Acknowledgments

By far the most important factor contributing to YoP's success was the caliber of the scientists who participated as directors and lecturers. This was due partly to the advice and counsel of the three leaders of the executive subcommittee in YoP's formative stages, and to their efforts and influence in recruiting their colleagues, but most importantly to the persuasiveness and negotiating skills of Dr. Hamilton Richards, the Director of the Year of Programming. The task of recruitment was eased by the resources placed at YoP's disposal by its sponsors, which made it clear that YoP was intent on recruiting the very best and was prepared to pay accordingly.

The staff of the YoP office — S. K. Rhoads and her assistant A. M. Mota — deserve a great deal of credit for their understanding of UT's administrative structure and procedures, for their dedication to YoP's success over many a late evening and working weekend, and for their diligence in organizing their own efforts and those of many part-time employees and student helpers to take care of the innumerable details that make an institute a success.

Among the infrastructural factors contributing to YoP's success was the availability of electronic mail, specifically, the Internet access provided by the university's DEC-20 and VAX/Unix computers. Without such a facility, cooperation among such geographically diverse groups on such tight schedules would have been impossible (though hardly conclusive, it is worth noting that the director of the cancelled sixth institute was the only YoP director not resident in Austin who was not accessible by electronic mail).

Another important contribution was the trio of Macintosh computers provided by the Department of Computer Sciences. The Macintosh text-preparation and database-management software has played a crucial role in the work of organizing and presenting the institutes (not to mention that of reporting on them).

A major concern from the YoP's early days was publicity — how to advertise the institutes to their potential audiences. An advertisement placed in the January 1987 issue of Communications of the ACM drew a disappointingly small response, no doubt partly because by the time it had to be submitted (in November), plans were still rather vague. Despite the small explicit response, however, the ad may well have prepared the CACM readership for the direct-mail and electronic bulletin-board campaigns that succeeded it.

Direct-mail advertising relied on the YoP mailing list, which has grown to 1700 names (500 with electronic-net addresses). Every institute announcement was distributed both by post and electronically; although a comprehensive analysis of results remains undone, our
impression is that the applications received were about evenly divided between postal and electronic mail. The large number of applications received from people not on our mailing list shows that announcements' original recipients were conscientious in distributing them to colleagues.

An unexpectedly minor source of applications was the ARPAnet bulletin board. The disappointing response is explained in part by the moderator's refusal to allow the posting of complete announcements (despite the YoP's military sponsorship, all mention of fees was rigorously prohibited), and by the long delay (often exceeding a month) between an announcement's posting and its appearance.

No doubt the number of applications would have been considerably higher had we been able to advertise in conventional journals and technical magazines, but the lead time for conventional advertising is simply far too long for events which remain in a state of becoming organized down to the final days. Had the YoP been spread out over three or four years, such conventional approaches might have been valid, but since most of the institutes were practically full (up to limits of available space and other facilities), the main practical effect of such advertising would have been to increase the number of rejected applications (which was in fact approximately zero).

Activities for 1987-88

Most of the remaining effort on the Year of Programming will be directed towards publication of the Institutes' proceedings, both in traditional textual form and as videotapes, and towards vigorous development of continuing education programs using this material.

The textual proceedings are to be published in six volumes—one per institute—each edited by its institute's scientific director. Addison-Wesley Publishing Company has been selected to publish the series, and final agreement awaits only UT's approval. Several manuscripts have been received, the majority in machine-readable form. The current plan is for each volume editor to select the papers for his volume and to advise authors on matters of technical content and general style. The YoP office will be responsible for editing all manuscripts into a uniform format and typographic style, and for translating into LaTeX manuscripts that are submitted as hard copy or other non-LaTeX forms.

Current plans for publishing the videotapes call for a joint venture between UT and MPA Inc., an established Austin media services firm which performed the original taping of the lectures and proposes to contribute sufficient editing to produce technically clean documentaries from the raw tapes. The resulting tapes will be offered for purchase both as individual lectures and as complete Institute sets.
APPENDIX A

List of Invitees and Attendees

UT Year of Programming Institutes
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Affiliation</th>
<th>Year</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Samson Abramsky</td>
<td>Imperial College London</td>
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<td>Prof. Gregory Andrews</td>
<td>University of Arizona: Computer Science</td>
<td>2s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. John Backus</td>
<td>IBM</td>
<td>5s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Richard S. Bird</td>
<td>Oxford University</td>
<td>5s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Peter Buneman</td>
<td>University of Pennsylvania</td>
<td>5s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Luca Cardelli</td>
<td>DEC Systems Research Center</td>
<td>2s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Robert C. Cartwright</td>
<td>Rice University</td>
<td>5s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. K. Mani Chandy</td>
<td>UT Austin: Computer Sciences</td>
<td>1s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. Guy Cousineau</td>
<td>Ecole Normale Supérieure</td>
<td>3s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. dr. Edsger W. Dijkstra</td>
<td>UT Austin: Computer Sciences</td>
<td>10s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Jim Donahue</td>
<td>Olivetti Research Center</td>
<td>2s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. Jean-Yves Girard</td>
<td>Université Paris 7</td>
<td>3s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Joseph A. Goguen</td>
<td>SRI International</td>
<td>5s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Michael J. C. Gordon</td>
<td>University of Cambridge: Computer Lab.</td>
<td>4d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. Mohamed G. Gouda</td>
<td>UT Austin: Computer Sciences</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. David Gries</td>
<td>Cornell University: Computer Science</td>
<td>2d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Jurg Gutknecht</td>
<td>ETH Zürich: Institut für Informatik</td>
<td>2s</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. John Guttag</td>
<td>M.I.T. Lab for Computer Science</td>
<td>2s</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. Susumu Hayashi</td>
<td>Kyoto University</td>
<td>3s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Jifeng He</td>
<td>Oxford University: Computing Laboratory</td>
<td>1s, 2s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. E. C. R. Hehner</td>
<td>University of Toronto: Computer Science</td>
<td>2o</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. John Herbert</td>
<td>University of Cambridge: Computer Lab.</td>
<td>4s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Stephen Hill</td>
<td>University of Kent</td>
<td>5t</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. C. A. R. Hoare</td>
<td>UT Austin: Computer Sciences</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. Gareth Howells</td>
<td>University of Kent</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Gérard Huet</td>
<td>INRIA</td>
<td>3d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. R J M Hughes</td>
<td>Glasgow University</td>
<td>5s</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Warren A. Hunt Jr.</td>
<td>Computational Logic, Inc.</td>
<td>4d</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. Cliff Jones</td>
<td>The University, Manchester: Computer Science</td>
<td>2s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Matt Kaufmann</td>
<td>Institute for Computing Science...</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Leslie Lamport</td>
<td>Digital Equipment Corp.-SRC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. David B. MacQueen</td>
<td>AT&amp;T Bell Laboratories</td>
<td>5s</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. Alain J. Martin</td>
<td>California Institute of Technology</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. David May</td>
<td>INMOS, Ltd.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Thomas F. Melham</td>
<td>University of Cambridge: Computer Lab.</td>
<td>4s</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. Nax Mendler</td>
<td>Cornell University</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. Albert R. Meyer</td>
<td>MIT Laboratory for Computer Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. Jayadev Misra</td>
<td>UT Austin: Computer Sciences</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. John Mitchell</td>
<td>Bell Laboratories</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. J. Strother Moore</td>
<td>Computational Logic, Inc.</td>
<td>4s</td>
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<td>Prof. Ernst-Rudiger Olderog</td>
<td>University of Kiel</td>
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<td>Prof. Keshav K. Pingali</td>
<td>Cornell University</td>
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<td>Prof. Gordon Plotkin</td>
<td>University of Edinburgh</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. Amir Prueli</td>
<td>Weizmann Institute</td>
<td>1s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Jan Prins</td>
<td>University of Wisconsin/Madison: Comp. Sci.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. John Reynolds</td>
<td>Carnegie-Mellon University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prof. André Scedrov</td>
<td>University of Pennsylvania</td>
<td>3s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. Fred B. Schneider</td>
<td>Cornell University</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. Charles L. Seltz</td>
<td>California Institute of Technology</td>
<td>1s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Alan Snyder</td>
<td>Hewlett Packard Labs</td>
<td>2s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Robert E. Strom</td>
<td>IBM T. J. Watson Research Center</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**UT Year of Programming**  
*List of Invitees*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Role</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Simon J. Thompson</td>
<td>University of Kent</td>
<td>5s</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. David A. Turner</td>
<td>University of Kent</td>
<td>5d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. Jan L. A. van de Snepscheut</td>
<td>Rijksuniversiteit Groningen</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prof. Peter Wegner</td>
<td>Brown University: Computer Science</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. John Williams</td>
<td>IBM Almaden Research Center</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Edward L. Wimmers</td>
<td>IBM</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Pierre Wolper</td>
<td>Universite de Liege</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Jim Woodcock</td>
<td>Oxford University: Computing Laboratory</td>
<td>1s</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Legend: 5s denotes 5th institute speaker.*

- s - speaker
- d - director
- o - observer
- t - teaching assistant
- w - workshop participant only
University of Texas Institute of Concurrent Programming
Austin, Texas
23 February - 6 March 1987

Mr. Yeturu Aahlad
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
aahlad@sally.utexas.edu
512-471-9572

Mr. Robert L. Akers
Computational Logic, Inc.
1300 West Lynn St.
Austin, TX 78703
cmp.akers@R20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-478-7111

Mr. James H. Anderson
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188

Mr. Anish K. Arora
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.anish@R20.UTEXAS.EDU

Mr. Wayne Ashby
The University of Texas at Austin
Applied Research Laboratories
P. O. Box 8029
Austin, TX 78713-8029
ARL@NGP.UTEXAS.EDU
512-835-3497

Mr. Paul Baffes
Ford Aerospace
M4B
1150 Gemini
Houston, TX 77258
713-483-8110

Mr. Nader Bagherzadeh
The University of Texas at Austin
Dept. of Elect. & Computer Engineering
Austin, Texas 78712
nader@ngp.UTEXAS.EDU

Mr. Rajive Bagrodia
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
rajive@sally.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9588

Mr. Eugene Berger
NL Industries
15510 Banff Dr.
Houston, TX 77062
713-987-4605

Mr. William R. Bevier
The University of Texas at Austin
Inst. for Computing Sci. & Computer Appl'ns
Main 2100
Austin, Texas 78712
cmp.bevier@R20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-1901

Mr. David A. Brant
The University of Texas at Austin
Applied Research Laboratories
P. O. Box 8029
Austin, TX 78713-8029
ARL@NGP.UTEXAS.EDU
512-835-3381

Mr. Geoffrey Brown
University of Texas at Austin
Dept. of Elect. & Computer Engineering
Austin, TX 78712
eesac736@ix2.UTEXAS.EDU
University of Texas Institute of Concurrent Programming
Austin, Texas
23 February - 6 March 1987

Prof. James C. Browne
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
ics.browne@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9579

Dr. Gael Buckley
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.buckley@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9723

Prof. K. Mani Chandy
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
neI@ratliff.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9549

Mr. Heng Chang
FMC Corporation
Central Engineering Labs
1205 Coleman, Box 580
Santa Clara, CA 95052
408-289-3162

Mr. Tam-Anh Chu
M.I.T.
Laboratory for Computer Science
545 Technology Square
Cambridge, MA 02139
TCHU@XX.LCS.MIT.EDU
617-253-6078

Mr. James Crawford
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
jc@ratliff.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-4753

Mr. Erik Brunvand
Carnegie-Mellon University
Department of Computer Science
Schenley Park
Pittsburgh, PA 15213
elb@vlsi.cs.cmu.edu
412-268-3076

Mr. David Burlingame
Lockheed
Software Technology Center
2124 East St. Elmo Road
Austin, TX 78744
512-448-9743

Mr. Chung-Kuo Chang
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
chang@sally.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9575

Prof. Shiu-Kai Chin
Syracuse University
Dept. Electrical and Computer Engineering
111 Link Hall
Syracuse, NY 13244-1240
chin@syr-sutcase.csnet

Mr. John W. Cobb
The University of Texas at Austin
Institute for Fusion Studies, Dept. of Physics
R. L. Moore Hall 8.302
Austin, Texas 78712
512-471-1322

Mr. Thomas M. DeBoni
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
deboni@SALLY.UTEXAS.EDU
University of Texas Institute of Concurrent Programming

Year of Programming

Austin, Texas

23 February - 6 March 1987

Mr. Norman M. Delisle
Tektronix, Inc. MS 50-662
P. O. Box 500
Beaverton, OR 97077
normm%tektronix.csnet@csnet-relay
503-627-6196

Prof. dr. Edsger W. Dijkstra
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
512-471-1901

Prof. E. Allen Emerson
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
cs.emerson@R20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9527

Mr. Morris Enfield
MCC
3500 West Balcones Ctr. Dr.
Austin, TX 78759
enfield@mcc
512-338-3477

Mr. Stuart R. Faulk
Naval Research Laboratory
Code 5590
Washington, D.C. 20003
faukl@nrl-cs.Arpa
202-767-3212

Mr. Eric Fiene
Motorola
OE37
6501 William Cannon Drive West
Austin, TX 78735-8598
512-440-2202

Ms. Sue Fitzgerald
Schlumberger Well Services
8311 North FM Road 620
Austin, TX 78726
512-331-3314

Dr. Ira Forman
MCC
9390 Research Blvd.
Kaleido II Building
Austin, TX 78759
forman@mcc.com
512-338-3360

Mr. David Glaser
Digital Equipment Corporation
200 Forest Street, MR01-2/M20
Marlboro, MA 01752
617-467-6597

Mr. Ronald Goering
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
goering@im4u.utexas.edu

Mr. David Goldschlag
The University of Texas at Austin
ICSCA
MAI 2100
Austin, TX 78712
dmg@sally.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-1901

Prof. Mohamed G. Gouda
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.gouda@R20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9532
University of Texas Institute of Concurrent Programming
Austin, Texas

23 February - 6 March 1987

Dr. Paul C. Grabow
The University of Texas at Arlington
Computer Science Engineering
P. O. Box 19015
Arlington, TX 76019-0015
cs_grabow@uta.edu (csnet)
817-273-2348

Mr. William N. Graham
The University of Texas at Austin
Computation Center
Austin, Texas 78712
512-471-3241 x 382

Dr. Scott B. Guthery
Schlumberger Well Services
8311 North FM Road 620
Austin, TX 78726
guthery%ascvx5%slb-test.csnet@csnet-relay
512-331-3414

Mr. Kenneth Gustafson
Motorola, Inc.
1501 W. Shure Dr.
Arlington Heights, IL 60004
312-590-5281

Mr. Carl Hesler Jr.
Addison-Wesley Publishing Company
Great Hills Corporate Center
9020 II Capitol of Texas Hwy., Suite 430
Austin, Texas 78759
512-346-2152

Dr. Jifeng He
Oxford University Computing Laboratory
8-11 Keble Road
Oxford OX1 3QD
United Kingdom
julie%sevax.prg.oxford.ac.uk@Cs.Ucl.AC.UK

Dr. Wim H. Hesselink
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cmp.hesselink@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-1901

Mr. Fredrick Hill
Sandia National Laboratories
Division 5268
P. O. Box 5800
Albuquerque, NM 87185
FREHILL@SANDIA-2
505-846-6530

Prof. C. A. R. Hoare
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.rhoads@R20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9522

Dr. Charles Holland
Office of Naval Research
Code 1133
800 N. Quincy Street
Arlington, VA 22217-5000
holland@RADMIS-ONR.ARPA
202-696-4302

Prof. Pei Hsia
The University of Texas at Arlington
Computer Science Department
Arlington, TX 76019-0015
hsia@UTA.EDU
817-273-3610

Dr. Stephen Hufnagel
The University of Texas at Austin
Applied Research Laboratories
P. O. Box 8029
Austin, TX 78713-8029
cs.hufnagel@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-835-3589
University of Texas
Year of Programming

Institute of Concurrent Programming
Austin, Texas
23 February - 6 March 1987

Mr. Ravi Jain
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
rjain@fun.cs.utexas.edu
512-474-4711

Prof. Bjarni Jonsson
Vanderbilt University
Department of Mathematics
Nashville, TN 37205
615-322-6661

Mr. Charanjit Singh Jutla
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
cs.jutla@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-4760

Mr. Donald A. Kassebaum
The University of Texas at Austin
Computation Center
Austin, TX 78712
cc.kassebaum@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-3241

Mr. Edgar Knapp
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188

Mr. Jeffrey Kodosky
National Instruments
12109 Technology Blvd
Austin, TX 78727
512-250-9119

Mr. George Koehler
The University of Texas at Austin
Applied Research Laboratories
P. O. Box 8029
Austin, TX 78713-8029
512-835-3495

Prof. Vipin Kumar
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
kumar@sally.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9571

Dr. Leslie Lamport
Digital Equipment Corporation
SRC
130 Lytton Avenue
Palo Alto, CA 94301
lamport@src.DEC.COM
415-853-2170

Prof. Christian Lengauer
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.lengauer@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9557

Ms. Renee Loyless
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
renee@sally
512-471-9510

Prof. Alain J. Martin
California Institute of Technology
Computer Science Department
Pasadena, CA 91125
alain@vlsi.caltech.EDU
818-356-6549/6842
University of Texas Institute of Concurrent Programming
Year of Programming
Austin, Texas
23 February - 6 March 1987

Dr. David May
INMOS Limited
1000 Aztec West
Almondsbury
Bristol, BS12 43Q United Kingdom

Mr. Bob McBeth
Lockheed
Software Technology Center
2124 East St. Elmo Road
Austin, TX 78744
512-448-9716

Mr. Gary McIntire
Ford Aerospace
M4B
1150 Gemini
Houston, TX 77258
713-483-8110

Mr. Nicholas F. McPhee
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
mcphee@ratliff.UTEXAS.EDU

Mr. James Mealy
Nth Graphics
1807 C. West Braker Lane
Austin, TX 78758
512-832-1944

Prof. Sigurd Meldal
University of Bergen
Visiting - Stanford University
ERL 456, CSL
Stanford, CA 94305
meldal@shasta.stanford.edu
415-723-6027

Mr. Chuck Middleton
Nth Graphics
1807 C. West Braker Lane
Austin, TX 78758
512-832-1944

Prof. Daniel Miranker
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
miranker@sally.utexas.edu
512-471-9541

Prof. Jayadev Misra
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.misra@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9550

Dr. David Mizell
USC Information Sciences Institute
4676 Admiralty Way
Marina del Rey, CA 90292-6695
mizell@venera.isi.edu
213-822-1511

Prof. A I Mok
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, Texas 78612-1188
mok@sally.utexas.edu
512-471-9542

Ms. Ana Maria Mota
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
471-9526
University of Texas Institute of Concurrent Programming

Austin, Texas

23 February - 6 March 1987

Mr. Thumrongrut Mungcharoen
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Chemical Engineering
CPE 3.406
Austin, TX 78712
auss@ngp.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-5353

Mr. David A. Naumann
c/o ISSI
12710 Research Blvd.
Austin, TX 78750
cs.naumann@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-331-8866

Dr. Linda Ness
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Chemical Engineering
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
linda@im4u.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9718

Mr. Jimmy Niemann
Electronic Data Systems
7223 Forest Lane
Dallas, TX 75230
texusn/edsr/jen (use-net)
214-661-6052

Prof. Ernst-Rudiger Olderog
University of Kiel
Department of Computer Science
Kiel, West Germany

Mr. Anil Patel
Nth Graphics
1807 C. West Braker Ln.
Austin, TX 78758
512-832-1944

Mr. Trung Pham
Lockheed
Engineering & Management Services Co., Inc.
2400 Nasa Road 1, C 1B
Houston, TX 77258
713-333-6239

Prof. Gordon Plotkin
University of Edinburgh
Computer Science Department
Kings Buildings
Edinburgh EH9 3JL, SCOTLAND
GDP%ECSVAX@UCL-CS

Prof. Amir Pnueli
Weizmann Institute
Department of Applied Mathematics
Rehovot, 76100
ISRAEL
amir@wisdom

Prof. Sara Porat
The University of Rochester
Department of Computer Science
Ray P. Hylan Building
Rochester, NY 14627
porat@rochester.ARPA
716-275-5860

Dr. Colin Potts
MCC
9390 Research Blvd.
Kaleido II Building
Austin, TX 78759
potts@MCC.COM
512-343-0978

Dr. Nii Quaynor
Digital Equipment Corporation
MR01-1/L26
200 Forest Street
Marlboro, MASS 01752
rhea::decwrl::antare::quaynor
617-467-2239
Mr. T. T. Ramgopal  
The University of Texas at Austin  
Dept. of Electr. & Computer Engineering  
Austin, TX 78712-1188  
ramgopal@im4u.UTEXAS.EDU  
512-471-9572

Ms. Suzanne Kain Rhoads  
The University of Texas at Austin  
Department of Computer Sciences  
Taylor Hall 2.124  
Austin, Texas 78712-1188  
cs.rhoads@R20.UTEXAS.EDU  
512-471-9526

Dr. Hamilton Richards Jr.  
The University of Texas at Austin  
Department of Computer Sciences  
Taylor Hall 2.124  
Austin, TX 78712-1188  
cs.ham@R20.UTEXAS.EDU  
512-471-9525

Mr. Mark Rosenbaum  
The BDM Corp.  
1300 N. 17th Street  
Suite 950  
Arlington, VA 22207  
703-247-3300

Mr. Mark R. Scheevel  
MCC  
Parallel Processing  
3500 West Balcones Center Drive  
Austin, TX 78759  
scheevel@mcc.com  
512-338-3411

Prof. Fred B. Schneider  
Cornell University  
Computer Science Department  
Upson Hall  
Ithaca, NY 14853-7501  
fbs@gvax.cs.cornell.EDU  
607-255-4052/4117

Mr. J. R. Rao  
The University of Texas at Austin  
Department of Computer Sciences  
Taylor Hall 2.124  
Austin, TX 78712-1188  
ratliff@UTEXAS.EDU

Dr. Michael D. Rice  
George Mason University  
Computer Science Department  
Fairfax, VA 22030  
uucp:seismo@gmu90x:mrice  
703-323-3884

Dr. Edward A. Schneider  
Odyssey Research Associates  
1283 Trumansburg Rd.  
Ithaca, NY 14850-1313  
Schneider@DOCKMASTER  
607-277-2020

Ms. Sandra L. Schumacher  
Bell Communications Research  
444 Hoes Ln. 1K318  
Piscataway, NJ 08854  
bellscore@ulootsandl  
201-699-8195
University of Texas
Year of Programming

Institute of Encapsulation, Modularization, and Reusability

Austin, Texas 1-10 April 1987

Mr. John Anderson
Cognos Inc.
Research Department
3755 Riverside Drive
Ottawa, Ont. CANADA K1G 3N3
613-738-1440 x 6115

Prof. Gregory Andrews
Department of Computer Science
University of Arizona
Tucson, Arizona 85721
andrews@arizona.edu
602 621-4239

Mr. Anish K. Arora
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712
cs.anish@r20.UTEXAS.EDU

Mr. L. Wayne Ashby
The University of Texas at Austin
Applied Research Laboratories
P. O. Box 8029
Austin, TX 78713-8029
ARL@NGP.UTEXAS.EDU
512-835-3497

Mr. Nader Bagherzadeh
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
nader@ngp

Mr. Rajive Bagrodia
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
rajive@sally.utexas.edu
512-471-9588

Mr. David A. Brant
The University of Texas at Austin
Applied Research Laboratories
P. O. Box 8029
Austin, TX 78713-8029
arl@ngp.UTEXAS.EDU
512-835-3381

Ms. Joyce R. Brennan
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
cs.brennan@r20.utexas.edu
512-471-9512

Mr. David Burlingame
Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., Software Technology
2124 East St. Elmo Road
019601 B30-F
Austin, TX 78744
512-448-9743

Mr. Peter Canning
Hewlett-Packard
1501 Page Mill Road
Palo Alto, CA 94304
canning@hplabs.hp.com
415-857-7508

Dr. Luca Cardelli
DEC Systems Research Center
130 Lytton Ave
Palo Alto CA 94301
luca@src.dec.com
(415) 853-2110

Prof. K. Mani Chandy
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
nel@ratliff.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9549
University of Texas Institute of Encapsulation, Modularization, and Reusability

Austin, Texas 1-10 April 1987

Prof. Christian Lengauer
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.lengauer@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9557

Mr. Mike Linda
The University of Texas at Austin
Applied Research Laboratory
P. O. Box 8029
Austin, TX 78758-8029
512-835-3305

Ms. Renee Loyless
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
renee@sally.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9510

Mr. Peter Marks
MCC
9390 Research Blvd
Austin, TX 78759
marks@mcc.com
512-338-3349

Mr. Robert J. McKenzie
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188

Mr. Nicholas McPhee
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
mcphee@ratliff.UTEXAS.EDU

Mr. Nax Mendler
Cornell University
Department of Computer Science
Ithaca, NY 14850

Prof. Naftaly H. Minsky
Rutgers University
Department of Computer Science
Hill Center, Busch Campus
Piscataway, NJ 08854
minsky@rutgers.edu
201-932-2085

Prof. Jayadev Misra
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
cs.misra@R20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9550

Dr. John Mitchell
Bell Laboratories
600 Mountain Avenue
Murray Hill, New Jersey 07974
jcm.mrkos@btl.cnet@CSNET-RELAY.ARPA
(201) 582-3828

Prof. Al Mok
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
mok@sally.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9542

Ms. Ana Maria Mota
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
ana@ratliff.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9523
University of Texas Institute of Encapsulation, Modularization, and Reusability

Austin, Texas 1-10 April 1987

Mr. Norman Ramsey Odyssey Research Associates 1283 Trumansburg Road Ithaca, New York 14850 oravax!norman@cu-arpa.cs.cornell.edu 607-277-2020

Mr. Vempaty N. Rao Department of Computer Sciences Taylor Hall 2.124 The University of Texas at Austin Austin, Texas 78712-1188 vnrao@im4u.utexas.edu

Mr. Vempaty N. Rao
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
vnrao@im4u.utexas.edu

Dr. Hamilton Richards
The University of Texas at Austin Department of Computer Sciences Taylor Hall 2.124 Austin, TX 78712-1188 cs.ham@r20.UTEXAS.EDU 512-471-9525

Mr. Mark Saaltink
I. P. Sharp Assoc., Ltd. Suite 600 265 Carling Avenue Ottawa, Ontario K1S 351 CANADA saaltink@dockmaster 613-236-9942

Dr. Steve Sherman
Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. Software Technology Center 2124 East St. Elmo Road Austin, TX 78744 512-448-9720

Mr. Munindar Paul Singh
The University of Texas at Austin Department of Computer Sciences Taylor Hall 2.124 Austin, TX 78712-1188 cs.msingh@r20.UTEXAS.EDU

Mr. Josyula R. Rao Department of Computer Sciences Taylor Hall 2.124 The University of Texas at Austin Austin, Texas 78712-1188 jr@ratliff.utexas.edu

Ms. Suzanne Kain Rhoads
The University of Texas at Austin Department of Computer Sciences Taylor Hall 2.124 Austin, TX 78712-1188 cs.rhoads@r20.UTEXAS.EDU 512-471-9526

Mr. Gerhard Rossbach
Springer-Verlag 815 De La Vina Street Santa Barbara, CA 93101 rossbach@ucsbcl.ucsb 805-963-7960

Mr. Brian Sayrs
Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. Software Technology Center 2124 East St. Elmo Road Austin, TX 78744 512-448-9709

Mr. Ambuj Singh
The University of Texas at Austin Department of Computer Sciences Taylor Hall 2.124 Austin, TX 78731-1188 ambujin@sally 512-471-4753

Dr. W. James Sneeringer
5014 Lakeview Dr. Austin, TX 78732 512-469-7209
University of Texas
Year of Programming
Institute of Encapsulation, Modularization,
and Reusability
Austin, Texas 1-10 April 1987

Dr. Alan Snyder
Hewlett Packard Labs
1501 Page Mill Rd.
Palo Alto, California 94304
snyder@hplabs.HP.COM
(415) 857-8764

Mr. Kiran Somalwar
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
kiran@sally.utexas.edu

Mr. Ramachandran Sriram
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
sriram@im4u.utexas.edu

Mr. Sakthikumar Subramanian
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, TX 78712-1188
sakthi@sally.utexas.edu

Mr. Douglas Surber
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712-1188

Ms. Mary A. Tompkins
Lockheed Missiles & Space Co.
Software Technology Center, 0/T2-32
2124 East St. Elmo Road
Austin, TX 78744

Mr. Brian Twichell
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
twitchell@im4u
512-471-9721

Mr. Larry Van Sickle
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.vansickle@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9589

Dr. Dennis M. Volpano
MCC
Software Technology Program
3500 West Balcones Center Dr.
Austin, TX 78759
volpano@mcc.arpa
512-338-3762

Mr. Douglas K. Walker
The University of Texas at Austin
Applied Research Labs
P. O. Box 8029
Austin, TX 78758-8029
512-343-2877

Mr. Robert Wasilausky
Naval Ocean Systems Center
Code 423
San Diego, CA 92152-5000
wasilausky@NOSC
619-2252083

Prof. Peter Wegner
P. O. Box 1910
Computer Science Dept., 151 Thayer Street
Brown University
Providence RI 02906
pw@cs.brown.edu
401-863-3311
University of Texas  
Year of Programming  
Institute of Encapsulation, Modularization,  
and Reusability  
Austin, Texas  
1-10 April 1987

Dr. John Werth  
The University of Texas at Austin  
Department of Computer Sciences  
Taylor Hall 2.124  
Austin, TX 78712-1188  
cs.werth@r20.UTEXAS.EDU  
512-471-9583

Ms. Carolyn West  
MCC  
3500 West Balcones Center Drive  
Austin, TX 78759  
west@mcc.com  
512-338-3708

Dr. John Williams  
IBM Almaden Research Center  
650 Harry Road  
San Jose, California 95120-6099  
williams@ibm.com  
408 927-1888

Dr. Pamela Zave  
AT&T Bell Laboratories  
600 Mountain Avenue  
Room 3D-426  
Murray Hill, NJ 07974  
ames!ucbca!ucb!vax.berkeley.edu!allegra!pamela  
201-582-3060

Dr. Laurie Werth  
The University of Texas at Austin  
Department of Computer Sciences  
Taylor Hall 2.124  
Austin, TX 78712-1188  
cs.laurie@r20.UTEXAS.EDU  
512-471-9535

Mr. Matt Wilding  
Department of Computer Sciences  
Taylor Hall 2.124  
The University of Texas at Austin  
Austin, Texas 78712-1188  
wilding@bun.utexas.edu

Prof. Salih Yurttas  
Texas A & M University  
Department of Computer Science  
College Station, TX 77843  
409-845-5475
University of Texas
Institute on
Logical Foundations of Functional Programming
Austin, Texas

Dr. Hassan Ait-Kaci
MCC
35.00 W. Balcones Center Drive
Austin, TX 78759
hassan@mcc.com
512-338-3354

Mr. Robert L. Akers
Computational Logic, Inc.
1717 West 6th
Suite 290
Austin, TX 78703
cmp.akers@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-478-7111

Mr. Patrick Simon Arnold
Hewlett-Packard Laboratories
Filton Road
Stoke Gifford
Bristol BS12 6QZ ENGLAND
psa@hpib.csnet@RELAY.CS.NET
0272 799910 x 4120

Mr. Anish K. Arora
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712
cs.arora@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-5925

Ms. Laura Jean Babbitt
Western Washington University
Department of Computer Sciences
Bellingham, WA 98225
8348310@wwu.edu

Mr. Eli Blevis
Queen’s University
Department of Computing and Information Science
Goodwin Hall
Kingston, Ontario, CANADA K7L 3N6
eli%QCIS.BITNET@wiscvm.wisc.edu

Prof. Alfred E. Borm
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
cs.borm@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9543

Mr. Shan-Jon Chao
University of Alabama at Birmingham
Computer and Information Sciences
Campbell Hall
Birmingham, AL 35294
chao@uab.csnet@RELAY.CS.NET
205-934-2213

Mr. Ernie Cohen
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
atp.cohen@20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9709

Mr. Frank J. Corley
University of Chicago
Department of Computer Science
Chicago, IL 60637
corley@anubis.uchicago.edu
312-702-6032

Prof. Guy Cousineau
LIENS
École Normale Supérieure
45 rue d’Ulm
Paris, 75005-France

Mr. Thomas M. Deboni
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
deboni@sally.UTEXAS.EDU
Institute on
Logical Foundations of Functional Programming
Austin, Texas
8-12 June 1987

Prof. André H. Deutz
Cornell University
Department of Mathematics
White Hall
Ithaca, NY 14853
607-255-4460

Mr. Dominic Duggan
Dept. of Computer Science
University of Maryland
College Park, MD 20742
den@brillig.umd.edu
301-404-1516

Mr. Lars W. Ericson
Courant Institute
251 Mercer Stret
New York, NY 10012
ericson@nyu.arpa
212-460-7496

Mr. Larry Joe Evans
Shell Information Center
1500 Old Spanish Trail
Houston, TX 77054
713-795-3011

Dr. William M. Farmer
The MITRE Corporation
Burlington Road, A040
Bedford, MA 01730
farmer%faron@mitre-bedford.ARPA
617-271-2749

Dr. Joseph H. Fasel
Los Alamos National Laboratory
C-10
Mail Stop B296
Los Alamos, NM 87545
jhf@lanl.gov
505-667-7158

Ms. Amy Felty
University of Pennsylvania
Department of Computer and Information Science
Philadelphia, PA 19104
felty@linc.cis.upenn.edu
215-898-8508

Mr. Arthur Flatau
Computational Logic, Inc.
1717 West 6th
Suite 290
Austin, TX 78703
cmp.flatau@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-478-7111

Prof. Jean-Yves Girard
Groupe de Logique Mathématique
UER de Mathématiques
Université Paris 7, 3 place Jussieu
Paris, 75005-France

Prof. Robert Glueck
Institut für Praktische Informatik
TU Vienna
Argentinierstr. 8/180
1040 Vienna, Austria
mcvax!vipvax!rufus@seismo.CSS.GOV
(0222) 58 8 01 / 4463

Mr. Joao Repas Goncalves
Indiana University
Nutts Apts. D101
Bloomington, IN 47401
joao@iucs.cs.indiana.edu

Prof. John W. Gray
University of Illinois
Department of Mathematics
1409 W. Green Street
Urbana, IL 61801
gray@b.cs.uiuc.edu
217-333-1468

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University of Texas
Institute on
Logical Foundations of Functional Programming
Austin, Texas
8-12 June 1987

Prof. Susumu Hayashi
Research Institute for Mathematical Sciences,
Kyoto University,
Sakyo, Kyoto 606, JAPAN
suh@SAIL.STANFORD.EDU
(075) 721-2111 ext. 7244 or 7220

Prof. James Hearne
Western Washington University
Computer Science Department
Bond Hall
Bellingham, Washington 98225
hearne%www.csnet@CSNET-RELAY.ARPA
206-676-3797

Dr. Wim H. Hesselink
Rijksuniversiteit Groningen
Vakgroep Informatica, P. O. Box 800
9700 AV Groningen
The NETHERLANDS
wim%guvaxin.uucp@seismo.css.gov

Dr. Walt Hill
Hewlett-Packard Laboratories
1501 Page Mill Road
Palo Alto, CA 94304-1181
whill%hplabs@hplabs.HP.COM
415-857-7310

Lt. Michael L. Hilton
RADC/COES
Griffiss AFB, NY 13441-5700
hilton@radc-tops20.arpa
315-330-7794

Prof. C. A. R. Hoare
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
512-471-9522

Mr. James Hook
Odyssey Research Associates, Inc.
1283 Trumansburg Road
Ithaca, NY 14850-1313
jgh@svax.cs.cornell.edu
607-277-2020

Prof. Frederick A. Hosch
University of New Orleans
Department of Computer Sciences
New Orleans, LA 70148
fahcs%uno.bitnet@wiscvm.wisc.edu
504-286-6594

Mr. Chua-huang Huang
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.huang@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9573

Dr. Gérard Huet
Groupe "FORMEL"
INRIA
Domaine de Voluceau - Rocquencourt
78153 Le Chesnay CEDEX FRANCE
"mcvax!linria!margaux!huet"@seismo.CSS.GOV

Dr. Warren A. Hunt Jr.
Computational Logic, Inc.
1717 West 6th
Suite 290
Austin, TX 78703
cl.hunt@R20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-478-7111

Mr. Charanjit Singh Jutla
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.jutla@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-4760
University of Texas Institute on
Year of Programming
Logical Foundations of Functional Programming
Austin, Texas 8-12 June 1987

Prof. Prateek Mishra
SUNY
Department of Computer Science
Stony Brook, NY 11794
mishra%sbcs.csnet@relay.cs.net
510-632-8450

Dr. John Mitchell
Bell Laboratories
600 Mountain Avenue
Murray Hill, New Jersey 07974
jcm.mrkos@btl.csnet@CSNET-RELAY.ARPA
(201) 582-3828

Prof. A1 Mok
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
mok@sally.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9542

Ms. Ana Maria Mota
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
ana@ratliff.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9523

Mr. David A. Mundie
Incremental Systems Corporation
319 South Craig Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15213
412-621-8888

Mr. David Naumann
ISSI
12710 Research Blvd.
Austin, TX 78750
cs.naumann@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-331-8866

Mr. Neal Nelson
Oregon Graduate Center
Department of Computer Science and Engineering
19600 NW Von Neumann
Beaverton, OR 97006
nealn%ogcvax.csnet@relay.cs.net
503-690-1121 x 7391

Mr. Daniel A. Nesmith
Carnegie-Mellon University
Department of Mathematics
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3890
nesmith@K.CS.CMU.EDU
412-268-2547

Mr. Atsushi Ohori
University of Pennsylvania
Moore School/D2
Dept. of Computer Science and Information Science
Philadelphia, PA 19104
ohori@cis.upenn.edu
215-898-9510

Mr. Dirk Ourston
Lockheed Software Technology Center
O/96-01, Bldg. 30E
2124 East St. Elmo Road
Austin, TX 78744

Prof. Keshav Pingali
Cornell University
Department of Computer Science
4502 Upson Hall
Ithaca, NY 14850
pingali@gvax.cs.cornell.edu
607-255-7203

Dr. Antonio Pizzarello
Honeywell-Bull, Z-10
Deer Valley Computer Park
Black Canyon Hwy.
Phoenix, AZ 85029
602-862-5281
University of Texas Institute on EXAS

Year of Programming

Logical Foundations of Functional Programming

Austin, Texas

8-12 June 1987

Dr. Garrel Pottinger
Odyssey Research Associates, Inc.
1283 Trumansburg Road
Ithaca, NY 14850-1313
oravax!garrel@cu-arpa.cs.cornell.edu
607-277-2020

Mr. Robert A. Pollack
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.pollack@r20.UTEXAS.EDU

Mr. Josyula R. Rao
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
jr@ratliff.UTEXAS.EDU

Ms. Suzanne Kain Rhoads
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.rhoads@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9526

Dr. Eugene J. Rollins
Carnegie-Mellon University
Computer Science Department
5000 Forbes Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15213
rollins@theory.cs.cmu.edu
412-268-5684

Mr. Brian Sayrs
Lockheed Software Technology Center
O/96-01, Bldg. 30E
2124 East St. Elmo Road
Austin, TX 78744
cs.sayrs@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-448-9709

Prof. Philip J. Scott
University of Pennsylvania
Department of Mathematics
Philadelphia, PA 19104 (On sabbatical from Univ.of
Ottawa, Dept. of Mathematics, Ottawa, Ont., Canada)
Phil@cis.upenn.edu
215-898-5969

Prof. John Reynolds
Computer Science Department
Carnegie-Mellon University
Schenley Park
Pittsburgh, PA 15213
John.Reynolds@A.CS.CMU.EDU
(412) 268-3057

Ms. Suzanne Kain Rhoads
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.rhoads@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9526

Dr. Hamilton RichardsJr.
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.ham@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9525

Mr. Shyam Sundar Sarkar
The University of Texas at Dallas
Department of Computer Science
Richardson, TX 75080
shyam@utd-cs.csnet
214-690-2195

Dr. Garrel Pottinger
Odyssey Research Associates, Inc.
1283 Trumansburg Road
Ithaca, NY 14850-1313
oravax!garrel@cu-arpa.cs.cornell.edu
607-277-2020

Mr. Robert A. Pollack
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.pollack@r20.UTEXAS.EDU

Mr. Josyula R. Rao
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
jr@ratliff.UTEXAS.EDU

Ms. Suzanne Kain Rhoads
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.rhoads@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9526

Dr. Eugene J. Rollins
Carnegie-Mellon University
Computer Science Department
5000 Forbes Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15213
rollins@theory.cs.cmu.edu
412-268-5684

Mr. Brian Sayrs
Lockheed Software Technology Center
O/96-01, Bldg. 30E
2124 East St. Elmo Road
Austin, TX 78744
cs.sayrs@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-448-9709

Prof. Philip J. Scott
University of Pennsylvania
Department of Mathematics
Philadelphia, PA 19104 (On sabbatical from Univ.of
Ottawa, Dept. of Mathematics, Ottawa, Ont., Canada)
Phil@cis.upenn.edu
215-898-5969

Prof. André Scedrov
University of Pennsylvania
Department of Mathematics
33rd & Walnut Streets
Philadelphia, PA 19104
Andre@cis.upenn.edu

Mr. Stuart M. Shieber
SRI International
EJ 231
333 Ravenswood Avenue
Menlo Park, CA 94025
shieber@stripe.sri.com
415-859-4593
Mr. Jonathan Young
Yale University
Department of Computer Science
10 1/2 Hillhouse Avenue, Box 2158
New Haven, CT 06511
young-jonathan@yale.arpa
203-432-1286
Institute on
Year of Programming
Hardware Specification and Verification
Austin, Texas 8-17 July 1987

Dr. Martin Abadi
Digital Equipment Corporation
Systems Research Center
130 Lytton Ave.
Palo Alto, CA 94301
ma@SRC.DEC.COM
415-853-2196

Mr. Parosh Abdulla
Department of Computer Science
Uppsala University
Lagerhyddvagen 2; hus 1
751 20 Uppsala,
"eneak!kuling!parosh@seismo.CSS.GOV"
18-18 31 63

Mr. Andrew Bailey
Plessey Research Roke Manor Ltd.
Roke Manor, Romsey,
Hants S051 0ZN
ENGLAND
amb%idec.tic.co.uk@CS.UCL.AC.UK
(44) 794 515222 x2219

Mr. Alex Bronstein
Margaret Jacks Hall
Computer Science Dept.
Stanford University
Stanford, California 94305
bronstein@sushi.stanford.edu
415-723-4338

Dr. Geoffrey Brown
School of Electrical and Computer Engineering
Phillips Hall
Cornell University
Ithaca, NY 14853-5401

Dr. Shiu-Kai Chin
111 Link Hall
Dept. of Electrical & Computer Engineering,
Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York 13244-1240
Chin%syrsyrnet@RELAY.CS.NET
315-423-3776

Mr. Tam-Anh Chu
M.I.T. Lab. for Computer Science
545 Technology Square #253
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
tchuXX.LCS.MIT.EDU
(617) 253-6078

Mr. Jeffrey V. Cook
The Aerospace Corporation
2350 East El Segundo Blvd
El Segundo, California 90245-4691
jvc@aero2.aero.org
(213) 336-5555

Dr. Charles B. Cross
Code 5593
Naval Research Laboratory
Washington, D.C. 20375-5000
cross@nrl-css.arpa
(202) 767-3490

M. Dominique Jean Gascuel
Laboratoire d'Informatique
Ecole Normale Supérieure
45, rue d'Ulm
75005 PARIS, FRANCE
gascuel%FRULM63.bitnet@wiscvm.wisc.edu
33 1 43291225-3766

Dr. Michael J. C. Gordon
University of Cambridge Computer Laboratory
Corn Exchange Street
Cambridge CB2 3QG
ENGLAND
mjg%computer-lab.cambridge.ac.uk@Cs.Ucl.AC.UK

Dr. John Herbert
University of Cambridge Computer Laboratory
Corn Exchange Street
Cambridge CB2 3QG
ENGLAND
jmjh%computer-lab.cambridge.ac.uk@Cs.Ucl.AC.UK
Institute on AUSTIN ---
University of Texas

Hardware Specification and Verification
Austin, Texas
8-17 July 1987

Prof. C. A. R. Hoare
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
512-471-9522

Dr. Warren A. Hunt Jr.
Computational Logic, Inc.
1717 West Sixth Street, Suite 290
Austin, Texas 78703-4776
cl.hunt@R20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-322-9951

Dr. Matt Kaufmann
2100 Main Building
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712
cmp.kaufmann@R20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-1901

Mr. Willem A. Koulman
Lincoln Laboratory / MIT A-026
244 Wood Street
Lexington, Mass. 02173
617-863-5500 x4687

Mr. Tony Larsson
Linkoping University
Department of Computer and Information Science
S-581 83 Linkoping
SWEDEN
"enealluida.UUCP@seismo.CSS.GOV"
013-281832

Mr. Tim Leonard
Digital Equipment Corporation
85 Swanson Road
Boxboro, Mass. 01719-1326
leonard%eagle1.DEC@decwrl.DEC.COM
617-264-5363

Dr. Beth Levy
The Aerospace Corporation
2350 East El Segundo Blvd.
El Segundo, California 90245-4691
blevy@aero2.aero.org
213-336-5914

Mr. Paul Loewenstein
Fairchild Semiconductor Corporation
MS 30-9896
4001 Miranda Avenue
Palo Alto, California 94304
"sparfpafs6!paul@decwrl.DEC.COM"
415-858-4851

Ms. Renee Loyless
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
renee@sally.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9510

Prof. Glenn MacEwen
Computing and Information Science
Goodwin Hall
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6 CANADA
macewen%qucis.bitnet@wiscvm.wisc.edu
613-545-6052

Prof. David F. Martin
Computer Science Department
Room 3532 Boelter Hall
University of California at Los Angeles
Los Angeles, California 90024
dmartin@cs.ucla.edu
213-825-2091, ...-1322

Mr. Thomas F. Melham
University of Cambridge Computer Laboratory
Corn Exchange Street
Cambridge CB2 3QG
ENGLAND
tfm%computer-lab.cambridge.ac.uk@Cs.Ucl.AC.UK
(44) 223 334618

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Institute on
Hardware Specification and Verification
Austin, Texas
8-17 July 1987

Dr. J Strother Moore
Computational Logic, Inc.
1717 West Sixth Street, Suite 290
Austin, Texas 78703-4776
ci.moore@R20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-322-9951

Ms. Ana Maria Mota
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
ana@ratliff.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9523

Mr. K. Muthukumar
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
muthu@ratliff.utexas.edu
512-471-4760

Mr. Stephen G Owen
Hewlett Packard Research Labs
Filton Road
Bristol,
ENGLAND
(44) 272 799910

M. Nicolas Paris
Laboratoire d'Informatique
Ecole Normale Superieure
45, rue d'Ulm
75005 PARIS, FRANCE
paris%FRUML63.bitnet@wisc-vm.wisc.edu
33 1 43291225-3766

Dr. Carl Pixley
MCC
3500 West Balcones Center Drive
Austin, Texas 78759
pixley@MCC.COM

Dr. Nii Quaynor
High Performance Systems, MRO-1/L26
Digital Equipment Corporation
200 Forest Street
Marlboro, Mass. 01752
quaynor%inanna.DEC@decwrl.DEC.COM
617-467-2239

Dr. Joy Reed
Programming Research Group
Oxford University
11 Keble Road
Oxford OX1 3QD
ENGLAND
(44) 865 273847

Ms. Suzanne Kain Rhoads
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
cs.rhoads@R20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9526

Ms. Jane Sinclair
Programming Research Group
Oxford University
11 Keble Road
Oxford OX1 3QD
ENGLAND
(44) 865 273847

Dr. Hamilton Richards Jr
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
cs.ham@R20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9525

Ms. Jane Sinclair
Programming Research Group
Oxford University
11 Keble Road
Oxford OX1 3QD
ENGLAND
(44) 865 273847

Mr. Sakthi Subramanian
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
The University of Texas at Austin
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
sakthi@sally.utexas.edu
512-471-7316
University of Texas
Year of Programming

Institute on
Hardware Specification and Verification
Austin, Texas
8-17 July 1987

Mr. Simon Turner
Plessey Research Roke Manor Ltd.
Roke Manor, Romsey,
Hants SO51 0ZN
ENGLAND
(44) 794 515222

Mr. Tom Verhoeff
Eindhoven University of Technology
Dep t. of Mathematics and Computing Science
Main Building HG 7.22, Den Dolech 2
5612 AZ EINDHOVEN, THE NETHERLANDS
"mcvaxleutrc3!wstomv@seismo.CSS.GOV"
+31 40 47 41 25 or +31 40 47 39 02

Mr. Malcolm StuartWalker
British Aerospace (Box F3C)
Downshire Way, Bracknell,
Berkshire RG12 1QL
ENGLAND
(44) 344 483222

Prof. Max Warshauer
Department of Mathematics
Southwest Texas State University
San Marcos, Texas 78666
mlw@MCC.COM
512-245-2551
University of Texas
Year of Programming
Institute on
Declarative Programming
Austin, Texas 24-29 August 1987

Dr. Samson Abramsky
Department of Computer Science
Imperial College
Queens Gate
London SW7 2AZ ENGLAND
sa%doc.ic.ac.uk@NSS.CS.UCL.AC.UK
(+44) 1 589 5111

Mr. Robert L. Akers
Computational Logic, Inc.
1717 West 6th Street
Suite 290
Austin, TX 78703
cilakers@sally.utexas.edu
512-322-9951

Mr. Guy Argo
Glasgow University
Computer Science Department
14 Lilybank Gardens
Glasgow G12 8QQ SCOTLAND
gargo@cs.glasgow.ac.uk
(+44) 41 339 8855 x 4256

Ms. Laura Jean Babbitt
Western Washington University
3640 Agate Bay Lane
Bellingham, WA 98226
8348310%wwu.edu@RELAY.CS.NET
206-676-6005

Mr. John Backus
IBM
91 Saint Germain Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94114
backus@ibm.com
415-545-2060

Dr. Paul A. Bailes
University of Queensland
Department of Computer Science
St. Lucia
Queensland, 4067, AUSTRALIA
paul%uqcspe.oz@seismo.css.gov

Mr. Michael Barnett
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
mbarnett@sally.UTEXAS.EDU
512-338-3275

Prof. Don Batory
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
dsb@orbit.CS.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9711

Mr. Claude R. Baudoin
Fairchild Semiconductor Corp.
4001 Miranda Avenue, MS 30-9896
Palo Alto, CA 94304-1270
baudoin%parfs2%spar@decwrl.dec.com
415-858-4783

Mr. William R. Bevier
The University of Texas at Austin
ICSCA
Main Building 2100
Austin, TX 78712
cli@bevier@sally.utexas.edu
512-471-1901

Mr. Hemant K. Bhargava
Wharton School
University of Pennsylvania
3620 Locust Walk #1300
Philadelphia, PA 19104-5936
bhargava%@wharton.upenn.edu
215-898-7211

Dr. Richard S. Bird
Oxford University
Programming Research Group
8-11 Keble Road
Oxford OX1 3QD ENGLAND
bird%prgv.ox.ac.uk@NSS.CS.UCL.AC.UK
(+44) 865 273840
University of Texas Institute on TX
Year of Programming

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Austin, Texas 24-29 August 1987

Dr. Joseph H. Fasel
Los Alamos National Laboratory
C-10, Mail Stop B296
Los Alamos, NM 87545
jhf@lanl.gov
505-667-7158

Ms. Patricia K. Fasel
Los Alamos National Laboratory
C-10, Mail Stop B296
Los Alamos, NM 87545
pkf@lanl.gov
505-667-3533

Dr. Alex Feldman
Odyssey Research Associates
1283 Trumansburg Road
Ithaca, NY 14850-1313
Oravax@alex@cu-ARPA.CS.CORNELL.EDU
607-277-2020

Mr. Arthur Flatau
Computational Logic, Inc.
1717 W. 6th, Suite #290
Austin, TX 78703-4776
clifflatau@sally.utexas.edu
512-322-9951

Prof. Arthur C. Fleck
The University of Iowa
Department of Computer Science
101 MacLean Hall
Iowa City, IA 52242
fleck@cs.uiowa.edu
319-335-0713

Dr. Northrup Fowler III
Rome Air Development Center
Griffiss AFB, NY 13441-5700
Fowler@RADC-MULTICS.ARPA
(315) 330-7794

Mr. Robert Glueck
Institut fuer Praktische Informatik
TU Vienna
Argentinierstr. 8/180
A-1040 Vienna, AUSTRIA
rufus@vipvax.UUCP
(0222) 58 8 01/4463

Dr. Joseph A. Goguen
SRI International
EL 372
333 Ravenswood Avenue
Menlo Park, CA 94025
goguen@cs.sri.com
415-859-5454

Mr. David Goldschlag
The University of Texas at Austin
ICSCA
Main Building 2100
Austin, TX 78712
clidmg@sally.utexas.edu
512-471-1901

Prof. Hector J. Hernandez
Texas A&M University
Department of Computer Science
College Station, TX 77843-3112
hector@TAMLSR
409-845-4259

Mr. Stephen Hill
Computer Laboratory
University of Kent
Canterbury, Kent CT2 7NF
ENGLAND
sah%ukc.ac.uk@NSS.CS.UCL.AC.UK

Lt. Michael L Hilton
RADC/COES
Griffiss AFB, NY 13441-5700
HILTON@RADC-TOPS20.ARPA
(315) 330-7794
University of Texas
Year of Programming

Institute on
Declarative Programming
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Prof. Chi Fai Ho
Cal. State University
Department of Mathematics and Computer Science
Hayward, CA 94542
bbdrorb@calstate.bitnet (or ho@csuh.uucp)
415-881-3997

Prof. C. A. R. Hoare
Oxford University
Programming Research Group
8-11 Keble Road
Oxford OX1 3QD ENGLAND
(+44) 865 273840

Ms. Wanda Holmes
Texas Air Control Board
6330 Hwy. 290 East
Austin, TX 78723
512-451-5711

Ir. Rob Hoogerwoord
Dep. t. of Mathematics and Computing Science
Eindhoven University of Technology
Den Dolech 2
5600 AA Eindhoven The Netherlands
WSINROBH%HEITHE5.BITNET@wiscvm.wisc.edu
(+31)- 40 - 474564

Mr. Gareth Howells
University of Kent
Computer Laboratory
Canterbury, Kent CT2 7NF
ENGLAND
wgjh%ukc.ac.uk@NSS.CS.UCL.AC.UK
+44 227 764000 x 3824

Prof. R.J.M Hughes
Department of Computer Science
Glasgow University
Glasgow G12 8QQ SCOTLAND
rjmh%cs.glasgow.ac.uk@CS.UCL.AC.UK
(+44) 41 339 8855

Dr. Warren Hunt Jr.
Computational Logic, Inc.
1717 West 6th Street, Suite 290
Austin, TX 78703-4776
drifhunt@sally.utexas.edu
512-322-9951

Mr. Ramachandran Iyer
Washington State University
Computer Science Department #1039
Pullman, WA 99164-1210
60874863%WSUVMI.BITNET@wiscvm.wisc.edu
509-335-6636

Prof. Roy T. Jacob Jr.
North Texas State University
Department of Computer Sciences
Denton, TX 76203
uucp: (convex,infoswx)intvaxjacob
817-565-2372

Mr. Ravi Jain
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
rjain@fun.utexas.edu

Dr. Roy Jenevein
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712
jenevein@sally.UTEXAS.EDU
512-835-3570

Mr. Stefan Kaes
Technische Hochschule Darmstadt
Fachbereich Informatik
Magdalenenstrabe 11c
D-6100 Darmstadt, West Germany
EARN/BITNET Snelting@DDADV51
06151/163414

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Declarative Programming
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Mr. Thomas A. Kiesler
University of Missouri-Kansas City
Computer Science Department
4747 Troost Street
Kansas City, MO 64110
816-276-1193

Mr. Edgar Knapp
University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Science
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
knapp@ratliff.UTEXAS.EDU

Prof. Deborah L. Knox
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Department of Electrical Engr. & Computer Science
P. O. Box 784
Milwaukee, WI 53201
knox@csd4.milw.wisc.edu
414-963-4677

Mr. Jeffrey Kodosky
National Instruments
12109 Technology Blvd.
Austin, TX 78727
512-250-9119

Prof. Christian Lengauer
University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.lengauer@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9557

Mr. P. D. Lincoln
MCC
3500 West Balcones Cntr. Drive
Austin, TX 78759
lincoln@mcc.com
512-338-3717

Ms. Renee Loyless
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, Texas 78712-1188
rennee@sally.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9510

Dr. David B. MacQueen
AT&T Bell Laboratories
Room 2C-322
600 Mountain Avenue
Murray Hill, NJ 07974
dbm@btl.csnet@relay.cs.net
201-582-7691

Prof. Robert S. Maier
University of Arizona
Department of Mathematics
Tucson, AZ 85721
“amethyst@arizona.edu”
602-621-2617

Mr. Norman McCain
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.mccain@R20.UTEXAS.EDU

Dr. Randy Michelsen
Los Alamos National Laboratory
MS B 296
Los Alamos, NM 87545
rem@lanl.gov
505-667-0799

Prof. Jayadev Misra
University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Science
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.misra@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9350
University of Texas Institute on AiSTIN
Year of Programming
Declarative Programming
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Prof. A1 Mok
University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
mok@sally
512-471-9542

Ms. Ana Maria Mota
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
ana@ratliff.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9523

Mr. K. Muthukumar
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
muthu@ratliff.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-4760

Mr. David Naumann
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.naumann@R20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-331-8866

Prof. Edward W. Page
Clemson University
Department of Computer Science
Nursing Building
Clemson, SC 29634-1906
epage@tecmeter-clemson.ARPA
803-656-2398

Mr. Benjamin Pierce
Computer Science Dept.
Carnegie Mellon Univ.
Pittsburgh, PA 15213
bcp@gandalf.cs.cmu.edu
(412) 268-3046

Prof. Keshav K. Pingali
Cornell University
Department of Computer Science
4502 Upson Hall
Ithaca, NY 14853

Mr. Michael G. Redding
Naval Surface Weapons Center
Code N42
Dahlgren, VA 22448-5000
703-663-7951

pingali@gvax.cs.cornell.edu
607 255 7203

Dr. Alfred J. Reich
Lockheed Austin Division
P/O 32 B/SOE
6800 Burleson Rd.
Austin, TX 78744
512-448-5178

Dr. Gyorgy E. Revesz
IBM T. J. Watson Research Center
P. O. Box 704
Yorktown Heights, NY 10598
revesz@IBM.COM
914-789-7871

Ms. Suzanne Kain Rhoads
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.rhoads@u20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9526

Dr. Hamilton Richards Jr.
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.ham@r20.UTEXAS.EDU
512-471-9525
University of Texas
Year of Programming

Institute on
Declarative Programming
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Mr. Shyam Sundar Sarkar
Texas Instruments Inc., Database Systems Branch
Computer Science Center
P. O. Box 655474, M/S 238
Dallas, TX 75266
sarkar@ti-csl.csnet
214-995-0308

Ms. Rea Simpson
Lawrence Livermore Lab
L-306, Bldg. 218 Rm 277
7000 East Avenue
Livermore, CA 94550
simpson@ill-crg.arpa
415-423-0910

Ms. Lauren L. Smith
Department of Defense
9800 Savage Road
Fort George Meade, MD 20755-6000
lls@mimsy.umd.edu
301-859-6695

Prof. Donald F. Stanat
University of North Carolina
Department of Computer Sciences
Sitterson Hall
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
stanat@unc
919-962-1937

Dr. Byron Tate
Schlumberger Well Services
Austin Systems Center
8311 North FM 620 Road
Austin, TX 78726
tate@asc.sinet
512-331-3264

Mr. Steven Tighe
MCC
3500 West Balcones Center Dr.
Austin, TX 78759
tighe@mcc.com.arpa
512-338-3410

Mr. Patric Savage
Shell Development Co.
3737 Bellaire Blvd.
Houston, TX 77001-0481
713-663-2384

Mr. Ambuj K. Singh
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
ambuj@UTexas.EDU
512-471-4753

Dr. Michael K. Smith
Computational Logic, Inc.
1717 West 6th Street
Suite 290
Austin, TX 78703-4776
cl!mksmith@sally.utexas.edu
512-322-9951

Mr. Douglas Surber
The University of Texas at Austin
Department of Computer Sciences
Taylor Hall 2.124
Austin, TX 78712-1188
cs.surber@R20.UTexas.EDU

Dr. Simon J. Thompson
Computing Laboratory
University of Kent
Canterbury
Kent CT2 7NF  ENGLAND
sjt%ukc.ac.uk@NSS.CS.UCL.AC.UK
(+44) 227 764000 ext 3820

Prof. David A. Turner
Computing Laboratory
University of Kent
Canterbury
Kent CT2 7NF  ENGLAND
dat%ukc.ac.uk@NSS.CS.UCL.AC.UK
(+44) 227 764000 ext 627
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