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FIELDS

Memory Systems *(Caches, DRAM, Flash & Other Non-Volatile Technologies—from Devices to Systems)*
Hardware & Software Architectures for High Efficiency *(Embedded Systems to Datacenters & HPC)*
Technology Innovation *(Start-Up Companies, Entrepreneurship, High Tech, & Electric Guitars)*

Bruce Jacob is a Fellow of the IEEE, a full Professor of Electrical & Computer Engineering at the University of Maryland, and is honored as a Keystone Professor in the University's Clark School of Engineering. Since joining the University in 1997, he has helped secure significant funding for projects on various aspects of computer-systems design, averaging $2M per year across all participants. He currently designs computer-system architectures and computer memory-system architectures for both industry and government, national and international, focusing on highly efficient designs at the High-Performance Computing level, as well as at the high-performance embedded-systems level. For instance, he helped Micron design their new *Hybrid Memory Cube* DRAM architecture, he redesigned Cray's memory controller for their *Black Widow* memory system, he helped Northrop Grumman design a system interconnect for their experimental ultra-low-power datacenter, he designed a high-performance memory system for the 1024-core *Teraflux* chip funded by the European Commission, and he currently collaborates with researchers at the Department of Energy on the design of their next-generation supercomputers.

Recognized internationally as a leading expert on computer memory systems, Jacob founded the annual *International Symposium on Memory Systems* and is regularly invited to give keynote speeches and high-level briefings on the topic of memory systems around the world. He has been the keynote speaker at meetings including EMS, MCHPC, SAMOS, Multicore World, and Computing Frontiers. In 2007, he was one of fifteen members of academia and industry invited to brief a National Academies panel on the then-current state computing, resulting in the highly-cited NRC exascale report *The Future of Computing Performance—Game Over or Next Level?* In 2012, he was one of twenty members of academia and industry asked to brief the Secretary of Energy, Steven Chu, on the state of computing relative to the Department of Energy's plans to achieve exascale-class computer performance. In 2016, he was one of a dozen members of academia and industry invited to participate with DOE in creating a roadmap for computer science and applied mathematics research at DOE in the coming decades. In 2020, he was one of four members of academia and two dozen members of industry and national labs invited to work with Semiconductor Research Corp., Semiconductor Industry Assoc., and DOE to develop a roadmap for memory devices and systems in the coming decade.

Jacob has been decorated numerous times as a Clark School "Rainmaker" (renamed "Research Leader" in 2006) for his research program at Maryland, the award recognizing the top researchers and fundraisers in the A. James Clark School of Engineering. He has written two textbooks on computer memory systems and over eighty articles on memory systems, computer design, embedded systems, operating system design, astrophysics, and algorithmic composition. His body of research has been cited over 6500 times, with an h-index of 36. He holds a patent in memory-systems design and three patents in the circuit design of electric guitars—in 2009, the electric guitars were featured on Washington DC local television and radio stations; in articles appearing in *The Washington Post*, *Los Angeles Times*, and *The Chronicle of Higher Education*; and on National Public Radio (Jacob and his graduate student were interviewed by Robert Siegel on *All Things Considered* on July 10, 2009).

In addition to his academic credentials, Jacob has significant industry experience. Between college and graduate school, he worked in the start-up industry in Boston for two different telecommunications companies, serving as a software engineer at Boston Technology and then as the chief engineer and system architect at Priority Call Management. Both of these start-up companies were successful—in particular, Priority Call Management, for which Jacob designed and developed the product's system-level architecture, its distributed middleware code, and its object-oriented applications framework, was purchased for $162M in the late 1990s.

Jacob brought his industrial design experience into the Maryland Engineering curriculum by way of his involvement in the complete redesign and transformation of the college-wide freshman design course *ENES 100: Introduction to Engineering Design*, and in his recent development and teaching of *ENEE 447: Operating Systems,* in which he uses portable multicore hardware, the Raspberry Pi, to teach operating systems to Computer Engineering students. His signature teaching technique is extremely hands-on, using real-world examples to teach important and complex topics through challenging design & implementation projects.

As Director of the Computer Engineering program from 2007 until his sabbatical in 2010, he was charged by his department chair with revamping the CE curriculum and increasing the program's visibility and enrollment. In response, Jacob organized a team of nearly fifty people—including faculty, then-current students, and recent graduates of the program—to revise the curriculum, and he then actively promoted the new curriculum by giving talks on the program and recruiting students at high schools in both the Baltimore and Washington DC areas. The number of applications to the program increased 25% the year after the changes were made.

I. EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT

A. Education

1997 *Ph.D.* **Computer Science & Engineering** **University of Michigan–Ann Arbor**
Dissertation: *Software-Oriented Memory-Management Design*
Results published in *HPCA 1997*; *IEEE Computer,* June 1998; *IEEE Micro,* July/August 1998

1995 *M.S.* **Computer Science & Engineering** **University of Michigan–Ann Arbor**
Thesis: *Optimization of Storage Hierarchies*
Results published in *IEEE Transactions on Computers*, October 1996

1988 *A.B.* **Mathematics** *(cum laude)* **Harvard University**
Senior Project: *A Radio Study of the Galactic Center*
Results published in *Interstellar Matter*, Gordon & Breach NY, 1987
Starting PK on 1987 Ivy League Championship football team (yes, I have a ring)

B. Professional Experience

2020 Named **Fellow**, *Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE)*

The IEEE Board of Directors, at its November 2020 meeting, elevated to IEEE Fellow, effective 1 January 2021, with the following citation:

for contributions to computer memory design and analysis

2015 **Founder**, International Symposium on Memory Systems *(published by ACM and IEEE)*

First meeting held October 2015; every year sees over 100 attendees, ~30% international, come for 3-day technical meeting that has now become the world's preeminent forum for research in memory systems

2014 **Visiting Professor**, Foundation for Research & Technology – Hellas (FORTH), Heraklion Greece

*Two-month research collaboration on EC-sponsored datacenter project **EuroServer**, designing nonvolatile main memories for improved system-level power dissipation*

2014 **Visiting Professor**, University of Cyprus, Nicosia Cyprus

*One-month research collaboration on EC-sponsored supercomputer project **Teraflux**, studying dataflow issues within single-chip multiprocessors*

2012–2013 **Visiting Professor**, University of Siena, Siena Italy

*Fourteen-month research collaboration on EC-sponsored supercomputer project **Teraflux**, designing a memory system for their 1024-core CPU chip*

2011–present **Professor (Full)**, Department of Electrical & Computer Engineering, University of Maryland, College Park MD

*Helped design Micron's **Hybrid Memory Cube** (revolutionary DRAM architecture announced in 2012); designed a system interconnect for Northrop Grumman's experimental ultra-low-power datacenter*

2007–2010 **Director of Computer Engineering**, Department of Electrical & Computer Engineering, University of Maryland, College Park MD

Updated the curriculum of the undergraduate degree program and increased the program's visibility and enrollment (applications were up 25% the year after changes were made)

2006–2010 **Founder**, Coil Guitars, College Park MD

*Patented three circuit-design technologies and served as public relations emissary for the University of Maryland; featured in **The Washington Post, Los Angeles Times**, and on **National Public Radio***

2006	Named **Keystone Professor**, University of Maryland's Clark School of Engineering
	Honorific for teaching excellence; helped to redesign the Clark School's introductory engineering class to become more interdisciplinary and to use more relevant projects
2003–2011	**Associate Professor**, Department of Electrical & Computer Engineering, University of Maryland, College Park MD
	Redesigned Cray's memory controller, significantly improving their system's sustained memory bandwidth; published Memory Systems: Cache, DRAM, Disk (1000-page reference work)
1997–2003	**Assistant Professor**, Department of Electrical & Computer Engineering, University of Maryland, College Park MD
	*Received National Science Foundation **CAREER Award** for work on DRAM devices and architectures*
1992–1997	**Graduate Student Research Assistant**, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor MI
	Designed the memory-management architecture for the PUMA processor
1991–1992	**System Architect/Chief Engineer**, Priority Call Management, Wilmington MA
	Employee #2; designed the company's real-time distributed telecommunications system; developed the first system prototype used to attract seed funding; designed, developed, and installed the company's first real product in the Dallas Convention Center
1989–1991	**Software Engineer**, Boston Technology, Cambridge MA
	Developed real-time telecommunications applications
1988–1989	**Mathematics Teacher**, Thayer Academy, Braintree MA

II. RESEARCH, SCHOLARLY, AND CREATIVE ACTIVITIES

A. Contracts and Grants

Department of Defense
E-VERIFY: High Bandwidth Memory System Development; 5/2020–5/2021; $270,000. Co-PI, with Yeung (PI).

Department of Defense
E-VERIFY: High Bandwidth Memory Model/Simulation Development; 5/2020–5/2021; $175,000. PI.

Semiconductor Research Corporation
Monolithic Integration of CPU and Main Memory Systems; 1/2020–12/2022; $270,000. Co-PI, with Yeung (PI).

Department of Defense
Memory Modeling and Simulation; 5/2019–5/2020; $300,000. PI.

Department of Defense
Emerging Memory Technologies; 5/2019–5/2020; $200,000. Co-PI, with Yeung (PI).

Department of Defense
Memory Modeling: Infrastructure Extension and RRAM Plug-In; 5/2018–5/2019; $175,000. PI.

Department of Defense
Using RRAM to Build CPUs with On-Chip Memory Systems; 5/2018–5/2019; $275,000. Co-PI, with Yeung (PI).

Department of Defense
High Bandwidth Memory Modeling and Simulation; 2/2018–2/2020; $500,000. PI.

National Science Foundation
3DSIM: A Unified Framework for 3D CPU Co-Simulation; 9/2016–9/2019; $500,000. Co-PI, with Srivastava (PI).

Northrop Grumman Corporation
Memory-System Design for Cold Logic Program; 9/2015–12/2015; $625,000. PI.

Department of Energy Office of Science
Data Movement Dominates II: Advanced Memory Technology to Address the Real Exascale Power Problem (Extension); 10/2013–9/2015; $5,100,000. Co-PI, with investigators at Sandia National Laboratories (Lead Institution), Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, Micron Technology, and Columbia University.

Sandia National Laboratories
E-VERIFY: High Performance Memory Systems Design and Optimization; 2/2012–2/2013; $150,000. PI.

Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency
X-caliber Ubiquitous High Performance Computing (UHPC) Proposal; 10/2010–9/2014; $25,800,000. Academic Subcontractor, on team including Sandia National Laboratories (Lead Institution), FTL Systems, Micron Technologies, LexisNexis Special Services, Indiana Integrated Circuits LLC, Georgia Institute of Technology, Louisiana State University, North Carolina State University, Stanford University, University of Illinois, University of Notre Dame, and University of Southern California.

Department of Energy Office of Science
Data Movement Dominates: Advanced Memory Technology to Address the Real Exascale Power Problem; 10/2010–9/2013; $5,100,000. Co-PI, with investigators at Sandia National Laboratories (Lead Institution), Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, Micron Technology, and Columbia University.

Intel Corporation
Novel Applications of Persistent Memory; 10/2010–9/2013; $440,000. PI.

Sandia National Laboratories
Non-Volatile Memory Systems; 10/2010– 9/2013; $200,000. PI.

Maryland Industrial Partnerships
Novel Signal-Processing Prototypes II; 1/2010–12/2010; $135,000. PI.

Intel Corporation
Memory Hierarchy Architecture Research; 11/2009 [Foundation gift]; $120,000. PI.

Cypress Semiconductor Corporation
Memory-System Modeling; 11/2009–7/2010; $200,000. PI.

Maryland Industrial Partnerships
Novel Signal-Processing Prototypes; 1/2009–12/2009; $135,000. PI.

Department of Defense
Next-Generation DRAM-System Architectures and Optimizations; 11/2008–10/2013; $500,000. PI.

***Note:** this contract covered the collaborative design and development of Micron's Hybrid Memory Cube DRAM architecture ("HMC"), announced as a commercial product in 2012.*

Sandia National Laboratories
High Performance Memory-Systems Design and Optimization; 6/2008–12/2010; $255,000. PI.

National Institute of Standards and Technology
Integration Methodologies and Full System Verification for Heterogeneous Systems on Chip; 1/2007–1/2009; $150,000. PI.

Office of the Secretary of Defense
Focused Logistics Transformation and Sense & Respond Support; 9/2005–12/2007; $120,000 (my portion). Associated Researcher, on team including investigators from the School of Public Policy (Lead Institution); the College of Computer, Mathematical, and Natural Sciences; and the College of Engineering.

National Science Foundation, MRI Award
MRI: Development of Energy-Efficient Embedded Systems for Wireless Sensor Networks; 8/2005–7/2008; $400,000. Co-PI, with Ephremides (PI), Abshire, Barua, Petrov, Qu, Ulukus, and Vishkin. Equipment grant.

Cray Computer Corporation
High-Bandwidth Controller and System Design; 5/2005–11/2005; $60,000. PI.

IBM Corporation, SUR Award
DRAM Device Configuration and Performance Scalability; 2/2005; $25,000 in equipment. PI.

National Institute of Standards and Technology
System-on-Chip Integration of Microcontroller with Gas Sensor VC; 1/2005–1/2007; $140,000. PI.

Cray Computer Corporation
DDR3 Memory-System Configuration Sensitivity; 4/2004–9/2004; $50,000. PI.

National Institute of Standards and Technology
Embedded Sensor System-on-Chip Microcontroller Core and System Architecture Design; 8/2003–5/2004; $30,000. PI.

National Science Foundation, ITR Award
ITR: Parallel Random-Access Model (PRAM)-On-Chip; 9/2003–9/2008; $750,000. Co-PI, with Vishkin (PI), Barua, Franklin, and Qu.

Department of Defense—Maryland Procurement Office
Joint Program for Advanced Electronic Materials; 6/2003–5/2006; $2,400,000. Associated Researcher, with Lee (PI), Goldsman, and Yang.

Air Force Office of Scientific Research, MURI Award
Basic Studies of the Effect of Microwave Pulses on Electronics; 5/2001–4/2006; $3,300,000. Co-PI, with Granatstein (PI), Anlage, Antonsen, Baker, Carmel, Goldsman, Iliadis, Melngailis, O'Shea, Ott, Ramahi, and Rodgers.

National Science Foundation
Hardware-Software Co-Design of Real-Time Operating Systems and Embedded Microprocessors; 3/2001–3/2005; $1,400,000. PI, with Stewart (subcontractor).

National Science Foundation, CAREER Award
Architecture Issues in DRAM Devices and Systems; 1/2000–1/2004; $230,000. PI.

Compaq Computer Corporation
Evaluation of EV6 with Contemporary DRAM Architectures; 8/1999; $40,000 in equipment. PI.

IBM Corporation
The Study of Design Parameters for DDR DRAM and DDRII DRAM; 11/1999–1/2003; joint study agreement with access to IBM proprietary mainframe memory traces. PI.

National Science Foundation
Hardware-Software Co-Design of an Experimental Real-Time Operating System and a Microcontroller Architecture; 9/1998–9/2000; $280,000. Co-PI, with Stewart (PI).

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UMD Minta Martin Aeronautical Research Fund
Microarchitecture Support for Real-Time Embedded Systems; 5/1998–10/1999; $35,000.

UMD General Research Board Summer Research
A Better Simulation Environment for Computer Architecture; 6/1998–9/1998; $6,000.

Note: *In the following sections on publications, lead author is first; student advisees are in* ***bold****; paper acceptance rate is given where known; number of citations is given only for works whose citation count is notable (e.g., double digits). Citation counts come from Google Scholar and include self-citations.*

Total number of citations > 6700; ***h-index*** *of citations = 36 (36+ works have 36+ cites each);*
i100-index *of citations = 19 (19 works have 100+ citations); mean citations per work > 72*

B. Books

1. B. Jacob, with contributions by **S. Srinivasan** and **D. T. Wang**. The Memory System (You Can't Avoid It; You Can't Ignore It; You Can't Fake It). ISBN 978-1598295870. Morgan & Claypool Publishers: San Rafael CA, 2009.

   Citations: 79

2. B. Jacob, S. Ng, and **D. Wang**, with contributions by **S. Rodriguez**. Memory Systems: Cache, DRAM, Disk. ISBN 978-0123797513. Morgan Kaufmann: San Francisco CA, 2007.

   Citations: 945

   ➡ ~500,000 words, 950 pages. An authored work, not an edited work.

C. Papers in Highly Competitive Conference Proceedings

In computer engineering, journals take two or more years from submission to print. In a field that changes as rapidly as this, such a delay means that, by publication, the core idea in a paper can become obsolete or at least far less interesting than at the time of submission. Such a delay ensures that few, if any, researchers will read the paper when it finally emerges in print. For this reason, in computer systems, certain conferences have become preferred over all journals as avenues for the dissemination of researchers' best ideas—for example, the unquestionably top forums in processor & system design (one subset of computer engineering) are the ISCA, ASPLOS, MICRO, and HPCA conferences. Analogous forums in embedded systems include CASES, CODES+ISSS, ISLPED, and DAC.

It is to these top conferences, and not to journals, that researchers in this field send their very best work. To ensure high quality, the symposia in computer engineering, from workshops to the most competitive of conferences, are archival, require the submission of full papers for review (6000–9000 word papers, not abstracts or extended abstracts), and have extremely competitive acceptance rates, often in the range of 15–20%.

1. **M. Jagasivamani**, C. Walden, D. Singh, **L. Kang**, M. Asnaashari, S. Dubois, B. Jacob, D. Yeung. "Tileable monolithic ReRAM memory design," In *Proc. IEEE Symposium in Low-Power and High-Speed Chips (**COOL CHIPS** 2020)*, pp. 1–3. Kokubunji Japan, April 2020.

2. **I. Bhati**, Z. Chishti, S.-L. Lu, and B. Jacob. "Flexible Auto-Refresh: Enabling scalable and energy-efficient DRAM refresh reductions." In *Proc. 42nd International Symposium on Computer Architecture (**ISCA** 2015)*, pp. 235–246. Portland OR, June 2015.

   Acceptance: 58/305 (19%) — Citations: 93

3. **I. Bhati**, Z. Chishti, and B. Jacob. "Coordinated Refresh: Energy-efficient techniques for DRAM refresh scheduling." In *Proc. 2013 International Symposium on Low Power Electronics and Design (**ISLPED** 2013)*, pp. 205–210. Beijing China, September 2013.

   Acceptance: 39/167 (23%) — Citations: 24

4. **M.-T. Chang**, **P. Rosenfeld**, S.-L. Lu, and B. Jacob. "Technology comparison for Large Last-Level Caches (L3Cs): Low-leakage SRAM, low write-energy STT-RAM, and refresh-optimized eDRAM." In *Proc. 19th International Symposium on High Performance Computer Architecture (**HPCA** 2013)*, pp. 143–154. Shenzhen China, February 2013.

   Acceptance: 51/249 (20%) — Citations: 239

5. **E. Cooper-Balis**, **P. Rosenfeld**, and B. Jacob. "Buffer On Board memory systems." In *Proc. 39th International Symposium on Computer Architecture (**ISCA** 2012)*, pp. 392–403. Portland OR, June 2012.

   Acceptance: 47/262 (18%) — Citations: 62

6. **C. Dirik** and B. Jacob. "The performance of PC solid-state disks (SSDs) as a function of bandwidth, concurrency, device architecture, and system organization." In *Proc. 36th International Symposium on Computer Architecture (**ISCA** 2009)*, pp. 279–289. Austin TX, June 2009.

   Acceptance: 43/210 (20%) — Citations: 254

7. **B. Ganesh**, **A. Jaleel**, **D. Wang**, and B. Jacob. "Fully-Buffered DIMM memory architectures: Understanding mechanisms, overheads and scaling." In *Proc. 13th International Symposium on High Performance Computer Architecture (**HPCA** 2007)*, pp. 109–120. Phoenix AZ, February 2007.

   Acceptance: 28/174 (16%) — Citations: 96

8. **A. Varma**, Y. Afridi, A. Akturk, P. Klein, A. Hefner, and B. Jacob. "Modeling heterogeneous SoCs with SystemC: A digital/MEMS case study." In *Proc. International Conference on Compilers, Architectures, and Synthesis for Embedded Systems (**CASES** 2006)*, pp. 54–64. Seoul Korea, October 2006.

   Acceptance: 41/100 (41%)

9. **S. V. Rodriguez** and B. Jacob. "Energy/power breakdown of pipelined nanometer caches (90nm/65nm/45nm/32nm)." In *Proc. International Symposium on Low Power Electronics and Design (**ISLPED** 2006)*, pp. 25–30. Tegernsee Germany, October 2006.

   Acceptance: 56/214 (26%) — Citations: 81

10. **A. Jaleel**, M. Mattina, and B. Jacob. "Last-level cache (LLC) performance of data-mining workloads on a CMP—A case study of parallel bioinformatics workloads." In *Proc. 12th IEEE International Symposium on High Performance Computer Architecture (**HPCA** 2006)*, pp. 88–98. Austin TX, February 2006.

    Acceptance: 26/172 (15%) — Citations: 166

11. K. Albayraktaroglu, **A. Jaleel**, X. Wu, M. Franklin, B Jacob, C. Tseng, and D. Yeung. "BioBench: A benchmark suite of bioinformatics applications." In *Proc. 2005 IEEE International Symposium on Performance Analysis of Systems and Software (**ISPASS** 2005)*, pp. 2–9. Austin TX, March 2005.

    Acceptance: 27/92 (29%) — Citations: 191

12. **A. Jaleel** and B. Jacob. "Using virtual load/store queues (VLSQs) to reduce the negative effects of reordered memory instructions." In *Proc. 11th IEEE International Symposium on High Performance Computer Architecture (**HPCA** 2005)*, pp. 191–200. San Francisco CA, February 2005.

    Acceptance: 28/181 (15%) — Citations: 14

    ➡ Aamer Jaleel won the *Best Paper Presentation* award for his talk presenting this paper (*International Symposium on High Performance Computer Architecture*, February 2005).

13. **B. Iyer**, **S. Srinivasan**, and B. Jacob. "Extended Split-Issue: Enabling flexibility in the hardware implementation of NUAL VLIW DSPs." In *Proc. 31st Annual ACM/IEEE International Symposium on Computer Architecture (**ISCA** 2004)*, pp. 364–375. München Germany, June 2004.

    Acceptance: 31/217 (14%) — Citations: 15

14. **A. Varma**, **B. Ganesh**, M. Sen, S. R. Choudhary, L. Srinivasan, and B. Jacob. "A control-theoretic approach to dynamic voltage scheduling." In *Proc. International Conference on Compilers, Architectures, and Synthesis for Embedded Systems (**CASES** 2003)*, pp. 255–266. San Jose CA, October 2003.

    Acceptance: 31/162 (19%) — Citations: 124

15. **P. Kohout**, **B. Ganesh**, and B. Jacob. "Hardware support for real-time operating systems." In Proc. *First IEEE/ACM/IFIP International Conference on Hardware/Software Codesign and System Synthesis (**CODES+ISSS** 2003)*, pp. 45–51. Newport Beach CA, October 2003.

    Acceptance: 30/143 (20%) — Citations: 160

16. **K. Baynes**, **C. Collins**, **E. Fiterman**, **B. Ganesh**, **P. Kohout**, **C. Smit**, **T. Zhang**, and B. Jacob. "The performance and energy consumption of three embedded real-time operating systems." In *Proc. International Conference on Compilers, Architecture, and Synthesis for Embedded Systems (**CASES** 2001)*, pp. 203–210. Atlanta GA, November 2001.

    Acceptance: 28/80 (35%) — Citations: 52

17. **S. Srinivasan**, **V. Cuppu**, and B. Jacob. "Transparent data-memory organizations for digital signal processors." In *Proc. International Conference on Compilers, Architecture, and Synthesis for Embedded Systems (**CASES** 2001)*, pp. 44–48. Atlanta GA, November 2001.

    Acceptance: 28/80 (35%)

18. **V. Cuppu** and B. Jacob. "Concurrency, latency, or system overhead: Which has the largest impact on uniprocessor DRAM-system performance?" In *Proc. 28th Annual ACM/IEEE International Symposium on Computer Architecture (**ISCA** 2001)*, pp. 62–71. Göteborg, Sweden, June 2001.

    Acceptance: 24/163 (15%) — Citations: 111

19. **V. Cuppu**, B. Jacob, B. Davis, and T. Mudge. "A performance comparison of contemporary DRAM architectures." In *Proc. 26th Annual ACM/IEEE International Symposium on Computer Architecture (**ISCA** 1999)*, pp. 222–233. Atlanta GA, May 1999.

    Acceptance: 26/135 (19%) — Citations: 271

20. B. Jacob. "Hardware/software architectures for real-time caching." In *Proc. International Conference on Compiler and Architecture Support for Embedded Systems (**CASES** 1999)*, pp. 135–138. Washington DC, October 1999.

21. D. Stewart and B. Jacob. "Hardware/software co-design of I/O interfacing hardware and real-time device drivers for embedded systems." In *Proc. International Conference on Compiler and Architecture Support for Embedded Systems (**CASES** 1999)*, pp. 115–119. Washington DC, October 1999.

22. B. Jacob. "Software-managed caches: Architectural support for real-time embedded systems." In *Proc. International Conference on Compiler and Architecture Support for Embedded Systems (**CASES** 1998)*. Washington DC, December 1998.

23. B. Jacob and T. Mudge. "A look at several memory-management units, TLB-refill mechanisms, and page table organizations." In *Proc. Eighth ACM/IEEE International Conference on Architectural Support for Programming Languages and Operating Systems (**ASPLOS** 1998)*, pp. 295–306. San Jose CA, October 1998.

    Acceptance: 28/123 (23%) — Citations: 137

24. B. Jacob and T. Mudge. "Software-managed address translation." In *Proc. Third IEEE International Symposium on High Performance Computer Architecture (**HPCA** 1997)*, pp. 156–167. San Antonio TX, February 1997.

    Acceptance: 30/150 (20%) — Citations: 86

D. Articles in Refereed Journals

25. **S. Li**, Z. Yang, **D. Reddy**, A. Srivastava, B. Jacob. "DRAMsim3: A cycle-accurate, thermal-capable DRAM simulator." *IEEE Computer Architecture Letters*, vol. 19 , no. 2 , pp. 106–109. July–December 2020. Published online February 2020.

26. **M. Jagasivamani**, C. Walden, D. Singh, **L. Kang**, **S. Li**, M. Asnaashari, S. Dubois, D. Yeung, and B. Jacob. "Analyzing the monolithic integration of a ReRAM-based main memory into a CPU's die." *IEEE Micro*, vol. 39, no. 6, pp. 64–72. November/December 2019. (Special Issue on Monolithic 3D Architectures)

27. M. Radulovic, R. Verdejo, P. Carpenter, P. Radojković, B. Jacob, and E. Ayguadé. "PROFET: Modeling system performance and energy without simulating the CPU." *Proceedings of the ACM on Measurement and Analysis of Computing Systems (POMACS)*, vol. 3, no. 2, pp. 34:1–33. June 2019.

28. **I. Bhati, M.-T. Chang**, Z. Chishti, S.-L. Lu, and B. Jacob. "DRAM refresh mechanisms, penalties, and trade-offs." *IEEE Transactions on Computers*, vol. 65, no. 1, pp. 108–121. January 2016.

    Citations: 94

29. B. Jacob. "The 2 petaflop, 3 petabyte, 9 TB/s, 90 kW cabinet: A system architecture for Exascale and Big Data." *IEEE Computer Architecture Letters*, vol. 15 , no. 2 , pp. 125–128. July–December 2016. Published on-line June 2015.

30. B. Jacob. "The case for VLIW-CMP as a building block for Exascale." *IEEE Computer Architecture Letters*, vol. 15 , no. 1, pp. 54–57. January–June 2016. Published on-line April 2015.

31. **J. Stevens, P. Tschirhart, M.-T. Chang, I. Bhati, P. Enns**, J. Greensky, Z. Chishti, S.-L. Lu, and B. Jacob. "An integrated simulation infrastructure for the entire memory hierarchy: Cache, DRAM, nonvolatile memory, and disk." *Intel Technology Journal*, vol. 17, no. 1, pp. 184–200. April 2013.

    Citations: 23

32. B. Jacob. "Forward ... A Foreword." Foreword to Special Issue on Memory Systems, *Intel Technology Journal*, vol. 17, no. 1. April 2013.

33. **P. Rosenfeld**, **E. Cooper-Balis**, and B. Jacob. "DRAMsim2: A cycle-accurate memory-system simulator." *Computer Architecture Letters*, vol. 10, no. 1, pp. 16–19. January 2011.

    Citations: 882

34. A. Rodrigues, K. Hemmert, B. Barrett, C. Kersey, R. Oldfield, M. Weston, R. Risen, J. Cook, **P. Rosenfeld**, **E. Cooper-Balls**, and B. Jacob. "The Structural Simulation Toolkit." *ACM SIGMETRICS Performance Evaluation Review*, vol. 38, no. 4, pp. 37–42. March 2011.

    Citations: 276

35. **E. Cooper-Balis** and B. Jacob. "Fine-grained activation for power reduction in DRAM." *IEEE Micro*, vol. 30, no. 3, pp. 34–47. May/June 2010.

    Citations: 70

36. **A. Varma**, E. Debes, I. Kozintsev, P. Klein, and B. Jacob. "Accurate and fast system-level power modeling: An XScale-based case study." *ACM Transactions on Embedded Computing Systems*, vol. 7, no. 3, pp. 25:1–20. April 2008.

    Citations: 40

    ➡ Identical to September 2007 article of same title; reason for reprinting unknown; reason for reordering author list also unknown.

37. **A. Varma**, B. Jacob, E. Debes, I. Kozintsev, and P. Klein. "Accurate and fast system-level power modeling: An XScale-based case study." *ACM Transactions on Embedded Computing Systems*, vol. 6, no. 4, pp. 26:1–20. September 2007.

    Citations: *see April 2008 printing of article, above*

38. **A. Jaleel** and B. Jacob. "In-line interrupt handling and lock-up free translation lookaside buffers (TLBs)." *IEEE Transactions on Computers*, vol. 55, no. 5, pp. 559–574. May 2006.

    Citations: 11

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28. "Wealth, Innovation, Design, & Entrepreneurship." **Invited Talk**, *Advisory Board to the University of Maryland Department of Electrical & Computer Engineering.* College Park MD, Fall 2009.

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44. "High-Tech Design as Modern Engineering Entrepreneurship." *University of Maryland ECEGSA Seminar Series.* College Park MD, Fall 2009.

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46. "R&D in Electrical & Computer Engineering." *National Student Leadership Conference.* College Park MD, Summer 2009.

47. "The Memory System and You: A Love/Hate Relationship." Invited Talk, *SOS-13 Workshop on Distributed Supercomputing.* Hilton Head SC, Spring 2009.

48. "R&D in Electrical & Computer Engineering." *National Student Leadership Conference.* College Park MD, Summer 2008.

49. "Engineering Entrepreneurship: Towards a High-Tech Cottage Industry." *University of Maryland Inventis Lecture Series on Professional Concepts in Engineering*. College Park MD, Spring 2008.

50. "Design as Modern Engineering Entrepreneurship." Invited lecture. *UNIV 100, The Student and the University*. College Park MD, Fall 2007.

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K. Conference Presentations

68. "Exascale Interconnect Topology Characterization and Parameter Exploration." Presented at *The 20th IEEE International Conference on High Performance Computing and Communications (HPCC 2018)*. Exeter United Kingdom, June 2018.

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M. Computational Artifacts

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> S. Li, R.S. Verdejo, P. Radojković, and B. Jacob. "Rethinking cycle accurate DRAM simulation." In Proc. ACM/IEEE International Symposium on Memory Systems (MEMSYS 2019), pp. 184–194. Washington DC, October 2019.
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> S. Li and B. Jacob. "Statistical DRAM modeling." In Proc. ACM/IEEE International Symposium on Memory Systems (MEMSYS 2019), pp. 521–530. Washington DC, October 2019.

The framework relies upon the results of cycle-accurate simulators, which are used to create the statistical models.

NVsim, developed 2009–present (ongoing)

A framework for simulating non-volatile memories of all types (including NAND flash, NOR flash, PCM, and SST-RAM). It has been developed by my graduate students and is described in the following publication:

> J. Stevens, P. Tschirhart, M.-T. Chang, I. Bhati, P. Enns, J. Greensky, Z. Chishti, S.-L. Lu, and B. Jacob. "An integrated simulation infrastructure for the entire memory hierarchy: Cache, DRAM, nonvolatile memory, and disk." *Intel Technology Journal*, vol. 17, no. 1. April 2013.

The framework accurately models configurations of non-volatile memories in SSD architectures as well as in standalone configurations such as hybrid main memories.

DRAMsim, developed 1999–present (ongoing)

A memory-system simulation framework that interacts with popular CPU simulators such as MARSSx86, SST, GEMS, MASE, and SimAlpha. It has been developed by my graduate students and represents many student-decades of development effort. The framework is described in the following publications:

> D. Wang, B. Ganesh, N. Tuaycharoen, K. Baynes, A. Jaleel, and B. Jacob. "DRAMsim: A memory-system simulator." *SIGARCH Computer Architecture News*, vol. 33, no. 4, pp. 100–107. September 2005.
>
> P. Rosenfeld, E. Cooper-Balis, and B. Jacob. "DRAMsim2: A cycle-accurate memory-system simulator." *Computer Architecture Letters*, vol. 10, no. 1, pp. 16–19. January 2011.

S. Li, Z. Yang, D. Reddy, A. Srivastava, B. Jacob. "DRAMsim3: A cycle-accurate, thermal-capable DRAM simulator." IEEE Computer Architecture Letters, published on-line February 2020.

The software has been released to the community under the GNU Public License and can be found at github.com/dramninjasUMD/DRAMSim2.

BioBench/BioParallel, developed 2004–2005

A collection of benchmarks, each a different application area within the larger domain of bioinformatics and data mining. BioBench, a suite of workloads collected by students and faculty at the University of Maryland, was released in 2005. The suite expanded in 2006 with the addition of parallel workloads collected by researchers at Intel (distinguished from the original *BioBench* suite as the *BioParallel* suite). Described in the following publications:

K. Albayraktaroglu, **A. Jaleel**, X. Wu, M. Franklin, B Jacob, C. Tseng, and D. Yeung. "BioBench: A benchmark suite of bioinformatics applications." In *Proc. ISPASS 2005*, pp. 2–9. Austin TX, March 2005.

A. Jaleel, M. Mattina, and B. Jacob. "Last-level cache (LLC) performance of data-mining workloads on a CMP—A case study of parallel bioinformatics workloads." In *Proc. HPCA 2006*, pp. 88–98. Austin TX, February 2006.

The benchmark suites have been released to the community and can be found at www.ece.umd.edu/biobench.

Variations, developed 1994–1996

A music composition system that uses genetic algorithms to generate and organize complex tonal and microtonal music for orchestral organizations. The software is described in the following publications:

B. Jacob. "Composing with genetic algorithms." In *Proc. 1995 International Computer Music Conference*, pp. 452–455. Banff Alberta, September 1995.

B. Jacob. "Algorithmic composition as a model of creativity." *Organised Sound*, vol. 1, no. 3, pp. 157–165. December 1996.

High-fidelity audio examples of the system's output (in MP3 format) as well as the software itself can be found at www.ece.umd.edu/~blj/algorithmic_composition.

Telecom Services Architecture, developed 1991–1996

A distributed system of active network objects whose service methods are invoked transparently via a service broker. The software is described in the following publications:

B. Jacob. "The use of distributed objects and dynamic interfaces in a wide-area transaction environment." *SIGCOMM 1995 Workshop on Middleware*. Cambridge MA, August 1995.

B. Jacob and T. Mudge. "The trading function in action." In *Proc. 1996 ACM SIGOPS European Workshop*, pp. 241–247. Connemara Ireland, September 1996.

This architecture was created for the telecommunications startup Priority Call Management. The software forms the core technology in Priority Call's product line, and the architecture was still in use as late as 1999.

N. Honors and Awards

Named Fellow, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (2020, effective 2021)

The IEEE Board of Directors, at its November 2020 meeting, elevated to IEEE Fellow, effective 1 January 2021, with the following citation:

for contributions to computer memory design and analysis

Invited to serve on ACM/IEEE CS George Michael Memorial HPC Fellowship Committee (2018–2020)

Invited to serve on the international Fellowship Committee for three years. The Fellowship "honors exceptional PhD students throughout the world whose research focus is on high-performance computing applications, networking, storage, or large-scale data analysis using the most powerful computers that are currently available. *The award committee is selected by the two societies and includes past winners as well as leaders in the field.*"

University of Maryland "Research Leader" (2017)

Recognized by the University of Maryland's Division of Research as "having made significant contributions to the University of Maryland College Park research program."

University of Maryland "Research Leader" (2016)

Recognized by the University of Maryland's Division of Research as "having made significant contributions to the University of Maryland College Park research program."

University of Maryland "Research Leader" (2012)

Recognized by the University of Maryland's Division of Research as "having made significant contributions to the University of Maryland College Park research program."

University of Maryland "Research Leader" (2010)

Recognized by the University of Maryland's Division of Research as "having made significant contributions to the University of Maryland College Park research program."

Philip Merrill Presidential Scholar Faculty Mentor (2009)

Recognized as the faculty mentor who has made the most impact on the academic achievement of one of the University of Maryland's Philip Merrill Presidential Scholars.

Clark School of Engineering Keystone Professor (2006)

One of six professors named to Keystone: The Clark School Academy of Distinguished Professors.

University of Maryland "Research Leader" (2006)

Recognized by the Office of Research and Graduate Studies for being one of the top 100 researchers in the University of Maryland, as measured by research funding. Was previously called the University's "Rainmaker" award.

University of Maryland "Rainmaker" (2005)

Recognized by the Office of Research and Graduate Studies for being one of the top 100 researchers in the University of Maryland, as measured by research funding.

Best Paper Presentation (HPCA 2005)

My student, Aamer Jaleel, won the Award for Best Paper Presentation for our paper in the *11th Int'l Symposium on High Performance Computer Architecture (HPCA 2005)*, February 2005.

Award for Teaching Excellence (2004)

Recognized by the University of Maryland (campus-wide) for excellence in teaching at the undergraduate level.

University of Maryland "Rainmaker" (2001)

Recognized by the Office of Research and Graduate Studies for being one of the top 100 researchers in the University of Maryland, as measured by research funding.

National Science Foundation CAREER Award (1999)

Project Title: "Architecture Issues in DRAM Devices and Systems."

George Corcoran Memorial Award (1998–9 Academic Year)

"In recognition of teaching and educational leadership at the University of Maryland, College Park campus, effective contribution at the national level, and creative and other scholarly activities related to Electrical and Computer Engineering education."

O. Professional Memberships

1993–	Member, ACM
1994–	Member, IEEE
1993–1998	Member, USENIX
1999–	USENIX Campus Liaison at University of Maryland

III. TEACHING AND ADVISING

A. Course Instruction

Teaching evaluation scores are often in the top half dozen scores in the department (out of roughly 70 faculty); they have been the highest-ranking score in the department on numerous occasions.

Academic Year	Course Number	Course Title	No. of Students	Teaching Eval. Total	Average for Similar
1997/1998	ENEE 350H	Computer Organization (Honors)	12	3.81	3.36
	ENEE 759M	Advanced Topics in Microarchitecture	15	3.71	3.37
1998/1999	ENEE 350H	Computer Organization (Honors)	15	4.92 (of 5)	4.20 (of 5)
	ENEE 698b	Computer Engineering Seminar	17		
	ENEE 647	Design of Distributed Systems	50	3.58	3.25
1999/2000	ENEE 350	Computer Organization	45	3.73	3.33
	ENEE 759M	Advanced Topics in Microarchitecture	18	3.87	3.28
2000/2001	ENEE 446	Design of Digital Computers (undergrad)	27	3.74	3.25
	ENEE 350	Computer Organization	20	3.62	3.34
2001/2002	ENEE 646	Design of Digital Computers (grad)	70	3.50	3.14
	ENEE 759M	Advanced Topics in Microarchitecture	45	3.60	3.20
2002/2003	ENEE 646	Design of Digital Computers (grad)	66	3.56	3.24
	ENES 100	Introduction to Engineering Design	36	3.17	2.99
	ENEE 759H	High-Speed Memory Systems	17	3.98	3.23
2003/2004		**On sabbatical**			
2004/2005	ENEE 302H	Digital Electronics (Honors)	24	3.57	3.09
	ENEE 759H	High-Speed Memory Systems	12		
	HONR 218V	Digital Sound and Fury on Mac OSX: Desktop Publishing, Music, Photography, and Video (University Honors)	24		
2005/2006	ENEE 302H	Digital Electronics (Honors)	11	3.52	3.29
	ENEE 446	Design of Digital Computers (undergrad)	23	3.40	3.34
2006/2007	ENEE 646	Design of Digital Computers (grad)	27	3.70	3.30
	ENES 100	Introduction to Engineering Design	36		
	ENEE 359A	Digital VLSI Circuits	15	3.50	3.16
	ENES 100	Introduction to Engineering Design	36		
2007/2008	ENEE 759H	High-Speed Memory Systems	12	3.43	3.11
	ENES 100	Introduction to Engineering Design	40	3.50	3.24
	ENEE 359A	Digital VLSI Circuits	12	3.82	3.24

Academic Year	Course Number	Course Title	No. of Students	Teaching Eval. Total	Average for Similar
	ENEE 159B	Start-Up 101: Electric Guitar Design	12	3.65	3.39
	ENES 100	Introduction to Engineering Design	40	3.40	3.32
2008/2009	ENEE 646	Design of Digital Computers (grad)	21	3.63	3.31
	ENES 100	Introduction to Engineering Design	41	3.57	3.10
	ENEE 159B	Start-Up 101: Electric Guitar Design	12	3.71	3.29
	ENEE 459J	Start-Up 101: Consumer Electronics	12	3.70	3.34
	ENES 100	Introduction to Engineering Design	40	3.67	3.25
2009/2010	ENEE 350H	Computer Organization (Honors)	25	3.79	3.24
	ENES 100	Introduction to Engineering Design	40	3.55	3.02
	ENEE 359R	Reverse Engineering (Supervisor)	11	3.90	3.24
	ENEE 159B	Start-Up 101: Electric Guitar Design	12	3.71	3.22
	ENES 100	Introduction to Engineering Design	40	3.68	3.21
2010/2011		**On sabbatical**			
2011/2012	ENEE 646	Design of Digital Computers (grad)	25	3.47	3.29
	ENEE 446	Design of Digital Computers (undergrad)	30		
2012/2013	**Visiting at University of Siena (Italy), working on EC-funded TERAFLUX project**				
	PHD-SEM	Advanced Memory Systems (25-hour grad seminar at University of Siena)	7	n/a	n/a
2013/2014	**Visiting at University of Siena, FORTH (Crete, Greece), and University of Cyprus, working on EU-funded TERAFLUX and EuroServer projects**				
	CS-590.26	High-Speed Memory Systems (30-hour grad seminar at University of Crete)	15	n/a	n/a
2014/2015	ENEE 646	Design of Digital Computers (grad)	42	3.63	3.27
	ENEE 245	Digital Circuits & Systems Lab	45	3.11	3.18
	ENEE 245	Digital Circuits & Systems Lab	36	3.59	3.10
2015/2016	ENEE 447	Operating Systems	34	3.33	3.16
2016/2017	ENEE 245	Digital Circuits & Systems Lab	112	3.37	3.18
2017/2018	ENEE 646	Design of Digital Computers (grad)	16	3.38	3.30
	ENEE 408L	Capstone Design: Electric Guitars	12	3.75	3.24
	ENEE 446	Design of Digital Computers (undergrad)	46	3.62	3.18
2018/2019	ENEE 408L	Capstone Design: Electric Guitars	13	3.26	3.23
	ENEE 447	Operating Systems	60	3.74	3.24
2019/2020		**On sabbatical**			

Academic Year	Course Number	Course Title	No. of Students	Teaching Eval. Total	Average for Similar
2020/2021	ENEE 646	**Design of Digital Computers (grad)**	16		
	ENEE 447	**Operating Systems**			

B. Undergraduate Independent Study

ENEE499 Spring 2010 *On-Board Low-Power Audio Electronics*, with Rob Brisentine, Noel Cervino, and Matt Wienke. Development of low-power signal-processing electronics to mix synthetic and real-time audio, all run on 9V batteries.

ENEE499 Spring 2010 *A Comparison of Preamps: Transistor-based versus OpAmp-based*, with Ilia Kobrinsky. A comparison of the fidelity and power requirements of two different audio preamp designs.

ENEE 499L Summer 2008 *High-Resolution Low-Power A/D Conversion on an Electric Guitar*, with Spencer Black. Development of analog-to-USB and analog-to-firewire DSP units to go on-board an electric guitar.

ENEE 499 Fall 2007 *Analog Circuit Design for Electric Guitars*, with Justin Ahmanson and Timothy Babich. Design and development of a novel preamp and variable EQ circuit for electric guitar, to be used on-board the guitar and powered by 9V battery.

ENEE 499 Fall 2007 *Applications Engineering*, with Garrett Lang, Han Dao, and Jason Borrero. Design and development of web-based application software. One step in the development of a new course to be called *Start-Up 101: Applications Engineering.*

ENEE 499 Fall 2001 *Verilog Modeling of Real-Time Embedded Systems*, with Vincent Chan, Lei Zong, and David Xia. Development of a Verilog ARM core with support for precise interrupts and programmable I/O controllers.

ENEE499 Spring 2000 *Development of an Embedded-System Simulation Environment*, with Eric Fiterman. Design and development of an embedded-system simulation environment that emulates the embedded CPU and peripheral IO devices as well as a real-time operating system.

ENEE499 Fall 2000 *A Pipelined Microprocessor on an FPGA*, with Andrew Ripple. Implementation of a high-performance pipelined processor on programmable hardware, including timing specifications and performance measurements.

ENEE499 Spring 1999 *Full Computer-System Emulation*, with Aamer Jaleel, Jiwanjot Tulsi, and Yun Hua Wang. Design and development of a simulation environment that emulates both a full workstation (including CPU and peripheral IO devices) and a sophisticated operating system (including support for virtual memory, a file system, and multitasking).

ENEE 499 Spring 1999 *Implementing the Ridiculously Simple Computer*, with Julian Requejo. Design and development of a small digital computer from IC components on circuit bread-boards. The computer will be able to run simple applications stored in memory.

C. Educational Development

New courses introduced into the regular curriculum

Developed and introduced *ENEE 759M: Advanced Topics in Microarchitecture.*

Developed and introduced *ENEE 759H: High-Speed Memory Systems.*

Developed and introduced *ENEE 447: Operating Systems.*

Developed and introduced *ENEE 408L: Electric Guitar Design Capstone.*

Developed and introduced *ENEE 359A: Digital VLSI Circuits.*

Developed and introduced *ENEE 159B: Electric Guitar Design (Start-Up 101).*

Course development—ENEE 408L: Electric Guitar Capstone Design

At the Department's request, developed a Capstone Design course on electric guitars. The course uses a popular topic (electric guitars) to motivate students to learn about and do research in the fundamentals of electrical & computer engineering, and express their understanding through their design project.

Modern electric guitars contain both EE and CE components; the fundamentals are EE-based, but an increasing number of current designs incorporate CE-based concepts such as active digital control circuits, digital signal processors, and many embedded digital effects units. The course builds upon previous disciplines and development skills students have learned, such as circuit design & test and working with analog and digital circuit components, as well as the interaction between magnetic fields and electric currents. It also introduces skills such as PCB design, fabrication, and assembly, for those students who have not already learned them previously.

The students first start with an assigned experiment: using the guitars, amplifiers, and guitar parts provided to them, they develop and validate an electrical-engineering model for how the guitar's pickup works. Many models exist, but they are often simplistic and overlook critical elements, such as the fact that the bridge must be grounded; the strings are an integral part of the circuit; and the pickup's inductors are not actually necessary: one could (and the students do) put alligator clips on the ends of the strings and send the signal to an amplifier, produced only by the string's vibration over a fixed magnet. The second project is for the students to spend a class period experimenting with different "tone" circuits that have appeared in guitars, to see how the various filtering functions interact with the pickups' inductors and their resonance properties. After coming to a better understanding of the components involved and how they interact, the students then propose their design and spend the rest of the semester implementing and characterizing it.

Course development—ENEE 447: Operating Systems

Asked by department chair to develop and teach an Operating Systems course for the Computer Engineering degree program. Developed a treatment of Operating Systems specifically targeted to Computer Engineers, presenting a deep look at the hardware and how the OS interacts with it. In this course, students build a rudimentary but fully complete operating system from scratch on actual hardware, because, in most Engineering courses, the best way for one to learn how something works is to build it for oneself. The material is covered much in the way that CE and EE courses cover their material: as a sequence of problems, each followed by a range of solutions, proofs of their correctness (in this case, primarily intuitive rather than formal or mathematical proofs), and the advantages and disadvantages of each solution. Topics given special emphasis include multicore processors and nonvolatile memories, both of which call for a shake-up in operating systems design.

In particular, multicore is here to stay, and therefore scheduling, coherence, control, and basic operating-system design all need to be reevaluated. Non-volatile main memory will be here tomorrow, which means that separate virtual memory systems and file systems will become a thing of the past. Issues such as security, reliability, and power/energy efficiency are extremely important today but were less important (in some cases not at all important) when today's operating systems were designed; these warrant reevaluation of existing design choices. Thus, it made sense to address these issues specifically in the course.

The resulting course can serve as a template for how Operating Systems is taught to Computer Engineering students everywhere, as Computer Engineering students have needs and learning styles that are very distinct and different from those of Computer Science students.

Formal course revision & improvement

As Director of Computer Engineering, restructured and reoriented the program's curriculum to address its age and concerns by students, faculty, and graduates that the curriculum needed better structure, cohesiveness, and topical focus. In 2007/8 brought together faculty, current students, and recent graduates to work on the program over numerous focus groups and meetings. The new proposed curriculum strengthened the program's focus on hardware, circuits, and electronics and was informally adopted by the Computer Engineering group via vote in the Fall of 2008. The computer group is working on a formal transition and implementation plan.

Member of a Dean's committee appointed to review and revise *ENES 100—Introduction to Engineering Design*, charged with the task of making the class more attractive to freshmen and more relevant in general. The

committee's recommendations resulted in, among other things, the formation by the Dean of a cadre of faculty called *Keystone: The Clark School Academy of Distinguished Professors*, the members chosen by the Dean for their proven teaching skills and ability to reach students, and then charged with realizing the committee's vision. The course is now taught by Keystone professors and has undergone a significant overhaul for the better.

New courses offered on a trial basis

Developed and introduced several pilot courses that are aimed at educating students on the technical aspects of building real-world artifacts. Due to the confluence of several economic factors, now is an ideal time for students and recent graduates to start up medium- and high-tech companies on their own. However, most entrepreneurship classes, workshops, and seminars focus on the business aspects of startups (e.g., funding, attracting venture capitalists, writing business plans, etc.), which ignores the technical/design aspects of entrepreneurship. This group of classes is an attempt to bring into the classroom real-world design & development skills—skills that, unlike manufacturing and construction, are *not* being out-sourced.

Start-Up 101: Electric Guitar Design (ENEE 159B). Design and development of circuits in electric guitars, such as analog switches, volume, and EQ; basic skills and knowledge such as wiring, soldering, electromagnetism, the physics of sound; printed circuit-board design, construction, and assembly. Offered Spring 2008. Note: at the Department's request, this became *ENEE 408L: Capstone Design*.

Start-Up 101: Consumer Electronics (ENEE 459J). Design and development of hardware/software systems, focusing on issues in real-time operating systems, firmware development, circuit-board design and construction, and correctness of design. Offered Spring 2009.

Start-Up 101: Applications Engineering (as ENEE 499). Design and development of large, industrial-strength software applications, 10–100x the size of those typically developed in the classroom. Offered Fall 2007.

Informal course revision & improvement—ENEE 350

Revised ENEE 350 (computer organization) to become a project-oriented course, which is very different from the way it had been taught previously, both in content and in instructional delivery. This approach was successful in both the honors-level course and the regular version of ENEE 350. The approach was introduced to the regular section in the Fall of 1999, and now the projects are used by other faculty in the ECE department and CS department as well.

Informal course revision & improvement—ENEE 446/646

ENEE 446 (computer architecture) focuses on the implementation of microprocessors and systems; the class projects were revised to reflect how industrial-strength designs work and how commercial hardware development is done. To begin with, students implement a microprocessor (the "RiSC-16," designed by me) in the Verilog hardware description language; Verilog is a language used in industry that represents hardware in its VLSI implementation, as opposed to a C-language emulation as is used in 350 and was previously used in 446. To this Verilog implementation students add the necessary hardware constructs to allow an operating system to run on the microprocessor: namely, facilities for precise interrupts and virtual memory. Lastly, the students write the rudiments of an operating system, in assembly code, to run on their Verilog microprocessor.

The projects are used by other faculty in the ECE department. Even more interesting is the response from outside the university. For instance, the RiSC-16 architecture has been used in universities all around the world, such as the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, Université Libre de Bruxelles (Belgium), and Universidad Pontificia Comillas (Spain); the various design documents posted on the class website show up in on-line databases as cited works; numerous developers have contacted me over the years to help them build VLSI implementations of the processor design (google "RiSC-16 maryland" to see examples); and the implementation of precise interrupts, an extremely important mechanism that had previously been neglected in *all* computer-systems textbooks—despite the fact that it is nearly impossible to build a working microprocessor without precise interrupts—began to show up in undergraduate texts several years after the RiSC-16 design documents were first posted.

D. Advising (research)

Currently Supported Graduate Students

Jennie Hill (Ph.D.)

Lu-Yi Kang (Ph.D.)

Brendan Sheehy (Ph.D.)

Jim Stevens (Ph.D.)

Graduated Ph.D. Students

Meenatchi Jagasivamani, Ph.D. 2020. *Resistive RAM Based Main-Memory Systems: Understanding the Opportunities, Limitations, and Tradeoffs*. (Northrop Grumman)

Shang Li, Ph.D. 2019. *Scalable and Accurate Memory System Simulation*. (Cadence Design Systems)

Paul Tschirhart, Ph.D. 2015. *Bringing Modern Multi-Level Main Memory Systems Into Focus*. (Northrop Grumman)

Ishwar Bhati, Ph.D. 2014. *Scalable and Energy-Efficient DRAM Refresh Techniques*. (Oracle)

Paul Rosenfeld, Ph.D. 2014. *Performance Exploration of the Hybrid Memory Cube*. (Micron)

Mu-Tien Chang, Ph.D. 2013. *Technology Choices for Large Last-Level Caches*. (Samsung)

Elliott Cooper-Balis, Ph.D. 2012. *Buffer-on-Board Memory Systems*. (Micron)

Cagdas Dirik, Ph.D. 2009. *Performance and Analysis of NAND Flash Memory Solid-State Disks*. (SanDisk)

Sadagopan Srinivasan, Ph.D. 2007. *Prefetching vs. the Memory System: Optimizations for Multi-core Server Platforms*. (Intel)

Brinda Ganesh, Ph.D. 2007. *Understanding and Optimizing High-Speed Serial Memory-System Protocols*. (Intel)

Ankush Varma, Ph.D. 2007. *High-Speed Performance, Power, and Thermal Co-Simulation for SoC Design*. (Intel)

Nuengwong (Ohm) Tuaycharoen, Ph.D. 2006. *Disk Design-Space Exploration in Terms of System-Level Performance, Power, and Energy Consumption*. (Dhurakijpundit University, Thailand)

Samuel Rodriguez, Ph.D. 2006. *myCACTI: A New Cache-Design Tool for Pipelined Nanometer Caches*. (AMD)

Aamer Jaleel, Ph.D. 2005. *The Effects of Out-of-Order Execution on the Memory System*. (Intel)

David Tawei Wang, Ph.D. 2005. *Modern DRAM Memory Systems: Performance Analysis and a High Performance, Power-Constrained DRAM-Scheduling Algorithm*. (MetaRAM, a Silicon Valley start-up)

Brian Davis, Ph.D. 2000. *Modern DRAM Architectures*. Davis was a doctoral student at the University of Michigan; I was his thesis co-chair with Trevor Mudge. (Michigan Technological University)

Graduated M.S. Students
(only MS with theses listed)

Dhiraj Reddy Nallapa Yoge, M.S. 2018. *Performance Study of Various Modern DRAM Architectures*.

Jeffrey Scott Smith, M.S. 2006. *Distributed Two-Dimensional Fourier Transforms on DSPs with Applications for Phase Retrieval*. (NASA)

Rami Nasr, M.S. 2005. *FBsim and the Fully Buffered DIMM Memory System Architecture*. (Lutron)

Amol Gole, M.S. 2003. *TERPS: The Embedded Reliable Processing System*. (U.S. Patent Office)

Bharath Iyer, M.S. 2003. *Extended Split-Issue Mechanism in VLIW DSPs to Support SMT and Hardware-ISA Decoupling*. (AMD)

Nuengwong Tuaycharoen, M.S. 2003. *RTOS-Based Dynamic Voltage Scaling*. (continued as U. Maryland Ph.D. student)

Lei Zong, M.S. 2003. *Nanoprocessors: Configurable Hardware Accelerators for Embedded Systems*. (Army Research Lab)

Brinda Ganesh, M.S. 2002. *Architectural Support for Embedded Operating Systems*. (continued as U. Maryland Ph.D. student)

Aamer Jaleel, M.S. 2002. *In-Line Interrupt Handling and Lockup-Free TLBs*. (continued as U. Maryland Ph.D. student)

Paul Kohout, M.S. 2002. *Hardware Support for Real-Time Operating Systems*. (EVI Technology)

Tiebing Zhang, M.S. 2001. *RTOS Performance and Energy Consumption Analysis Based on an Embedded System Testbed*. (Aeptec Microsystems)

Christopher Collins, M.S. 2000. *Emulation of Embedded Microcontrollers and Real-Time Operating Systems*. (Intel)

Undergraduate Research

Emily Ruppel (2015–2016). *Modeling High-Performance Memory Systems.*

Spencer Black (as part of ENEE 499L, Summer 2008). *High-Resolution Low-Power A/D Conversion on an Electric Guitar*.

Paul Rosenfeld (Summer 2007). *Modeling High-Performance DRAM Systems.*

James Shen (Summer 2007). *Embedded Wireless Networks.*

Brian Davis (as part of the MERIT/ICE program, Summer 2002). *Direct-DRAM-to-DRAM-Access to Support High-Level Data Movement.*

Kevin Ghozati (Summer 2002). *Nanoprocessor Modeling for Real-Time Embedded Systems.*

Sandy Klemm (as part of the MERIT/ICE program, Summer 2002). *Applying Control Theory to Dynamic Voltage Scaling.*

Jeremy Monaldo (Spring/Summer 2002). *Nanoprocessor Modeling for Real-Time Embedded Systems.*

Vincent Chan (as part of ENEE 499, Fall 2001). *Verilog Modeling of Real-Time Embedded Systems.*

David Xia (as part of ENEE 499, Fall 2001). *Verilog Modeling of Real-Time Embedded Systems.*

Lei Zong (as part of ENEE 499, Fall 2001). *Verilog Modeling of Real-Time Embedded Systems.*

Daniel O'Brien (as part of the MERIT/ICE program, Summer 2001). *High-Performance Benchmarks for Real-Time Embedded Systems.*

Lei Zong (as part of the MERIT/ICE program, Summer 2001). *High-Performance Benchmarks for Real-Time Embedded Systems.*

Kathleen Baynes (as part of the MERIT/ICE program, Summer 2000). *Power Modeling of Embedded Systems.*

Christine Smit (as part of the MERIT/ICE program, Summer 2000). *Power Modeling of Embedded Systems.*

Aamer Jaleel (1999–2000). *A Performance Study of Several Virtual Memory Mechanisms.*

Eric Fiterman (Summer 1999). *Microarchitecture-Level Emulation of Real-Time Embedded Systems.*

Ken Powers (Summer 1999). *A Study of DRAM Architectures and Organizations.*

Jiwanjot Tulsi (as part of ENEE 499, Spring 1999). *Design of a Provably Correct Operating System.*

Yun Hua Wang (as part of ENEE 499, Spring 1999). *Design of a Provably Correct Operating System.*

Aamer Jaleel (as part of ENEE 499, Spring 1999). *Design of a Provably Correct Operating System.*

Benjamin Garrett (Fall 1998). *A Speculative Architecture for Handling Precise Interrupts.*

Benjamin Garrett (as part of ENEE 759M, Spring 1998). *Miss Handling in Software-Managed TLBs.*

Joe Nuzman (as part of ENEE 759M, Spring 1998). *A Simulation of Explicit Multi-Threading.*

High-School Student Research

Rachel Fallon (research intern from River Hill High School, Summer 2016). *Network Design for Supercomputer Memory Systems.*

Kevin Hu (high-school research internship for the Science, Mathematics, and Computer Science program at Poolesville High School, Summer 2016). *Processor Design for High-Performance Memory Systems.*

Demetri Wolfe (high-school research internship for the School Without Walls Senior High School in Washington, DC, Spring 2016). *Building an Electric Guitar out of Cardboard.*

Andrea Ng (high-school research internship for the Magnet Program at Montgomery Blair High School, Summer 2009). *Hardware Validation of Simulators.*

Colin Schmidt (high-school research internship for the Magnet Program at Montgomery Blair High School, Summer 2008). *Validating a DRAM-System Simulator.*

Ben Li (high-school research internship for the Magnet Program at Montgomery Blair High School, Summer 2006). *Performance Modeling of Advanced DRAM Systems.*

Advising (non-research)

Inventis Mentoring. The Inventis mentoring program spans the Engineering College; the mentors are selected by the program organizers. Advised roughly a dozen students in this program.

Undergraduate ECE Mentoring. The ECE department has a formal advising/mentoring program in which students are assigned to faculty; students cannot register for classes without meeting with their faculty advisor. Currently advise roughly fifteen ECE undergraduates.

Education-Related Honors and Awards

Asked to serve as the Moderator of the 9th Annual ECEGSA Academic Careers Panel, an all-day event held November 4, 2016. The discussion topic was "Careers in Academia—Is Academia for Me? and How Do I Get An Academic Job?" Featured Guests included Professor Nicole McFarlane from the University of Tennessee, and Professor Aswin Sankaranarayanan from Carnegie Mellon.

Invited to speak at the *National Student Leadership Conference*, a week-long seminar for high-school students who have shown academic talent. Summer 2008, and again Summer 2009.

Clark School of Engineering Keystone Professor. One of six professors named to Keystone: The Clark School Academy of Distinguished Professors, 2006.

Award for Teaching Excellence, University of Maryland (campus-wide). In recognition of excellence in teaching at the undergraduate level, May 2004.

In February, 2003, The Computer Engineering Handbook (a title to which I contributed the following chapter) was honored as an Outstanding Academic Title for 2002 by *Choice Magazine*, a publication of the American Library Association.

> B. Jacob. "Virtual Memory Systems and TLB Structures." In The Computer Engineering Handbook, pp. 5:55–5:65. V. Oklobdzija, Editor. CRC Press: Boca Raton FL, 2002.

Selections for this honor are made based upon "their excellence in scholarship and presentation, the significance of their contribution to the field, and their value as important—often the first—treatment of their subject."

General Co-Chair for 5th Workshop on Computer Architecture Education, January 1999.

George Corcoran Memorial Award, 1998/9 academic year. "In recognition of teaching and educational leadership at the University of Maryland, College Park campus, effective contribution at the national level, and creative and other scholarly activities related to Electrical and Computer Engineering education."

IV. SERVICE

A. Professional Service

Award/Honors Committees

Member, *ACM/IEEE CS George Michael Memorial HPC Fellowship Committee*, 2018–2020.

Editorial Service

Associate Editor, *IEEE Computer Architecture Letters (CAL)*, 2007–2011.

Associate Editor, *ACM Transactions on Embedded Computing Systems (TECS)*, 2006–2009.

Co-Editor, Special Inaugural Issue of *ACM Transactions on Embedded Computing Systems (TECS)*, vol. 1, no. 1. December 2002.

Proposal-Review Panels

Panelist, Department of Energy, July 2018.

Panelist, Department of Energy, April–May 2018.

Panelist, National Science Foundation, February 2017.

Panelist, National Science Foundation, March 2008.

Panelist, National Science Foundation, October 2003.

Panelist, National Science Foundation, November 2003.

Panelist, National Science Foundation, February 2002.

Organizing Committees

General & Program Chair, *6th International Symposium on Memory Systems (MEMSYS 2020)*. October 2020.

General & Program Chair, *5th International Symposium on Memory Systems (MEMSYS 2019)*. October 2019.

General & Program Chair, *4th International Symposium on Memory Systems (MEMSYS 2018)*. October 2018.

Organizing Committee Member, *DOE Workshop on Modeling & Simulation of Systems and Applications (ModSim 2018).* August 2018.

Moderator/Panel Chair, *2018 Symposia on VLSI Technology and Circuits*. June 2018.

General & Program Chair, *3rd International Symposium on Memory Systems (MEMSYS 2017)*. October 2017.

General & Program Chair, *2nd International Symposium on Memory Systems (MEMSYS 2016)*. October 2016.

General & Program Chair, *1st International Symposium on Memory Systems (MEMSYS 2015)*. October 2015.

Panel Discussion Coordinator: *Memory Systems—What's the Real Problem? What's the Next Solution?* Held at the *Workshop on Memory System Performance and Correctness (MSPC 2008)*. March 2008.

Session Chair, *13th International Symposium on High-Performance Computer Architecture (HPCA 2007)*. February 2007.

Session Chair, *International Symposium on Low Power Electronics and Design (ISLPED 2006)*. October 2006.

Workshops Chair, *8th International Conference on Compilers, Architecture, and Synthesis for Embedded Systems (CASES 2005)*. September 2005.

Local Arrangements Chair, *7th International Conference on Compilers, Architecture, and Synthesis for Embedded Systems (CASES 2004)*. November 2004.

Coordination Vice-Chair, *5th International Conference on Compilers, Architecture, and Synthesis for Embedded Systems (CASES 2002)*. November 2002.

Publicity Chair, *2nd Workshop on Compiler and Architecture Support for Embedded Systems (CASES 1999)*. October 1999.

General Co-Chair, *5th Workshop on Computer Architecture Education (WCAE 1999)*. January 1999.

Local Arrangements Chair, *3rd IEEE Symposium on High-Assurance Systems Engineering (HASE 1998)*. November 1998.

Program Committees

Program Committee Member, *The 48th International Symposium on Computer Architecture (ISCA 2021)*. May 2021.

Program Committee Member, *The 27th International Symposium on High-Performance Computer Architecture (HPCA-27)*. February 2021.

Program Committee Member, *The 45th International Symposium on Computer Architecture (ISCA 2018)*. June 2018.

Program Committee Member, *Supercomputing — Architectures & Networks (SC17)*. November 2017.

Program Committee Member, *14th International Conference on Compilers, Architecture, and Synthesis for Embedded Systems (CASES 2011)*. October 2011.

Program Committee Member, *43rd International Symposium on Microarchitecture (MICRO 2010)*. December 2010.

Program Committee Member, *13th International Conference on Compilers, Architecture, and Synthesis for Embedded Systems (CASES 2010)*. October 2010.

Program Committee Member, *41st International Symposium on Microarchitecture (MICRO 2008)*. November 2008.

Program Committee Member, *11th International Conference on Compilers, Architecture, and Synthesis for Embedded Systems (CASES 2008)*. November 2008.

Program Committee Member, *International Conference on Computer Design (ICCD 2008)*. October 2008.

Program Committee Member, *Workshop on Memory System Performance and Correctness (MSPC 2008)*. March 2008.

Program Committee Member, *13th International Symposium on High-Performance Computer Architecture (HPCA 2007)*. February 2007.

Program Committee Member, *39th International Symposium on Microarchitecture (MICRO 2006)*. December 2006.

Program Committee Member, *9th International Conference on Compilers, Architecture, and Synthesis for Embedded Systems (CASES 2006)*. October 2006.

Program Committee Member, *International Conference on Computer Design (ICCD 2006)*. October 2006.

Program Committee Member, *8th International Conference on Compilers, Architecture, and Synthesis for Embedded Systems (CASES 2005)*. September 2005.

Program Committee Member, *Memory Systems Performance Workshop (MSP 2005)*. June 2005.

Program Committee Member, *7th International Conference on Compilers, Architecture, and Synthesis for Embedded Systems (CASES 2004)*. November 2004.

Program Committee Member, *6th International Conference on Compilers, Architecture, and Synthesis for Embedded Systems (CASES 2003)*. November 2003.

Program Committee Member, *4th International Conference on Compilers, Architecture, and Synthesis for Embedded Systems (CASES 2001)*. November 2001.

Program Committee Member, *Workshop on Memory Performance Issues*. June 2001.

Program Committee Member, *4th IEEE Symposium on High-Assurance Systems Engineering (HASE 1999)*. November 1999.

General Reviewing

Reviewer for papers in the following journals:

IEEE Transactions on Computers
IEEE Transactions on Parallel and Distributed Systems
IEEE Transactions on Very Large Scale Integration Systems
IEEE Computer
ACM Transactions on Embedded Computing Systems
ACM Transactions on Architecture and Code Optimization
ACM Computing Surveys
IBM Journal of Research and Development
The Computer Journal

Reviewer for papers in the following annual meetings:

ACM/IEEE International Symposium on Computer Architecture (ISCA)
ACM/IEEE International Symposium on Microarchitecture (MICRO)
ACM International Conference on Supercomputing (ICS)
IEEE International Symposium on High-Performance Computer Architecture (HPCA)
IEEE International Symposium on High-Assurance Systems Engineering (HASE)
IEEE International Conference on Computer Design (ICCD)
Int'l Conf. on Compilers, Architectures, and Synthesis for Embedded Systems (CASES)
Workshop on Computer Architecture Education (WCAE)

B. University Service

Departmental

Winter 2020	Speaker at the ECE Department's TA Teaching and Development (TATD) event
Fall 2018	Member, ECE APT Committee
Spring 2017	Keynote speaker at the ECE Department's TA Teaching and Development Fellowship event
Spring 2017	Member, ECE Faculty Search Sub-Committee for Computer Engineering
Fall 2016	Member, ECE Faculty Search Committee for Microelectronics
Fall 2016	Served as the Moderator of the 9th Annual ECEGSA Academic Careers Panel, an all-day event held November 4, 2016
Fall 2016	Invited by ECEGSA to speak to the ECE Department's graduate students on how to give a good research presentation
2015–2016	Developed from scratch and taught *ENEE 447: Operating Systems* at Dept. Chair's request, to improve the Computer Engineering program
2015–2017	Member, ECE Faculty Search Committee

2014–2015	Brought in to teach and overhaul the laboratories of *ENEE 245: Digital Circuits & Systems Lab* at Dept. Chair's request, to improve the Computer Engineering program
2013–2014	Chair, ECE Promotion and Tenure Subcommittee
2013–2016	Member, ECE Promotion and Tenure Committee
2007–2010	Director, Computer Engineering Program — first faculty to hold the position; charged by Dept. Chair to overhaul the curriculum (in particular, improve the curriculum's consistency across topics), increase the program's external visibility, and increase enrollment; all tasks completed successfully before sabbatical in 2010
2006–2011	Member, ECE PhD Qualifying Exam Committee
2006–2007	Prepared accreditation materials for Middle States Commission on Higher Education
2005–2007	Member, ECE Faculty Search Committee
2005–2006	Prepared materials for ABET accreditation process
Spring 2005	ECE search committee for *Chairperson of the ECE Department*
2004–2007	Member, ECE Promotion and Tenure Committee
Spring 2004	ECE search committee for *Director of Computing Facilities* position
2002–2004	Member, ECE Department Council
Spring 2001	ECE search committee for *Chairperson of the ECE Department*
2000–2002	Member, ECE Facilities and Services Committee
1999–2000	Member, ECE Undergraduate Affairs Committee
1998–1999	Chair, ECE Undergraduate Affairs Committee
1998–2000	Organized the weekly *Research in Computer Engineering Colloquium*
1998–2000	Member, ECE General Academic Affairs Committee
1998–2000	Member, ECE Curriculum Revision Committee
1998–2000	Computer Engineering representative for ABET transition
Spring 1998	ECE search committee for Personnel and *Research Coordinator* position
Spring 1998	ECE search committee for *Systems Analyst* position
1997–1998	Organized a weekly Microarchitecture Seminar Series

College

2005–2008	Member, Engineering College Promotion and Tenure Committee
2004–2005	Member, Dean's committee formed to review and revise the college-wide *ENES 100—Introduction to Engineering Design*
1999–2001	Member, ECE College of Engineering Council

University

Fall 2018	Invited to present Tech+Music seminar to Technica/Hackathon
Winter 2017	Guest speaker at *Foundations of Entrepreneurship & Innovation (HEIP143)* course
Fall 2017	Invited to present Innovation & Design seminar to Mtech Startup Hours/Shell Talk
2017–	Faculty consultant for the EIP/NIST Technology Market Assessment (T-Map) Project
2006–2007	ECE representative/member of CS Department Curriculum Review Committee

1999–2003 Faculty advisor for university chapter of Eta Kappa Nu (EE Honor Society)

➡ The Maryland chapter received the Certificate of Merit from the national Eta Kappa Nu Association for Outstanding Chapter Activities, 1999–2000 academic year. The two other chapters receiving the same award were from Carnegie Mellon and MIT.