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## President's Message

Dear Members,

Many things have transpired since my last message. Here are a few highlights.

The University of Maryland has a fully accredited masters program and doctors program in Reliability under the leadership of Dr. Marvin Roush. An advisory council has been selected from government and industry. I was priviledged to be asked to join the council as a representative of our Reliability Society. In December 1989 the council met and was introduced to the faculty, some of the students, and examples of the work they are doing. We can all be proud of the strong program U. of Md. has established. At the conclusion of the program, the council made suggestions on how the program should best continue. The course work was found to be exemplary. The main suggestion was to introduce Reliability examples into the undergraduate course work. More on this later.

The 1990 Reliability and Maintainability Symposium (RAMS) was held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles on January 22nd to 25th, attendance was down slightly, but the conference had many good papers. You will find your copy of the proceedings in the mail shortly. Tutorials were excellent, organized by our 2nd past President, Alan Plait. The General Chairman was our VP of meetings, Anthony Coppola. Our Reliability Society was well represented. If you wish to get active in the operation let me know and I will put you in touch with the correct person.

At RAMS there was some discussion about Total Quality Control (TQM) of which Reliability management is a part. The most meaningful discussion was on the subject of concurrent engineering in which the Reliability and Maintainability Engineers will be working together in real time with the

design engineers, both electrical and mechanical. This is believed to be one of the main changes for the R&M Engineer of the 90's. Tomorrow's products must be produced faster and with more R&M in order to meet the foreign (and our own) competition.

RAMS has always been heavily slanted towards the military market, perhaps too much so for todays decreasing military budget and increasing emphasis on the commercial competition. The RAMS management recognizes this and will be making a concerted effort to bring more aspects and techniques of the commercial field into the 1991 agenda. If you have any suggestions how this can be accomplished, let me know.

One important seminar was held on the preceding Sunday in which approximately 15 professors from colleges and universities from across the U.S. discussed how to introduce R&M into the curriculum of the undergraduate courses. They recognize that it must be done to meet tomorrow's challenge, most teachers are not willing to give up limited class time to accomplish it, and that most of them do not know how to do it! Ideas were developed to allow these contradictions to merge. It is a difficult task but they are working hard.

Our ADCOM met on Monday, January 22, with many important subjects discussed. Some of the results were:

- 1) Election of Joe Gruessing of Westinghouse Electric to the ADCOM to replace the position vacated by Bob Jacquess. Joe brings to us considerable background in maintainability and is now working in the CAD field.
- 2) A special subscription rate to the Wiley Publication "Quality and Reliability Engineering International" journal has been negotiated. There are now 5 issues a year with normal subscription rate of \$270/year. Our subscription rate

\$108/year, a 60% reduction! Details will be released with the next issue of this newsletter.

3) The annual dues have been increased from \$8 to \$10. The ADCOM felt that this was desirable because of the slight deficit anticipated this year and the increased services and awards that are planned. Even with this increase, our society is one of the cheapest within IEEE. Our dues have not increased since 1984.

In parallel with the ADCOM meeting, several of our associate editors of the Transactions met with our editor, Dr. Michael Pecht, to help smooth the flow of our transactions.

They are doing a fine job with a lot of hard work.

One of the highlights of the evening was the Reliability award to Dr. Roush for his leadership in forming the center for Reliability Engineering at Univ. of Md.

I have not heard from any of you on my call for a discussion of what R&M will be like during the 90's. Give me a call at (301) 765-7340 or fax at (301) 765-5070. Thanks!

It has been fun and I look forward to hearing from you.

Bernhard Bang

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"Wafer-Level Reliability Testing," May 30-June 1, introduces methods for evaluating quality during and after fabrication of wafers. The instructor is Vance Tyree, MS, of the USC/Information Sciences Institute. Fee: \$995.

For further details, call (213) 825-1047 or write: Engineering Short Courses, 10995 LeConte Ave., Ste. 530, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

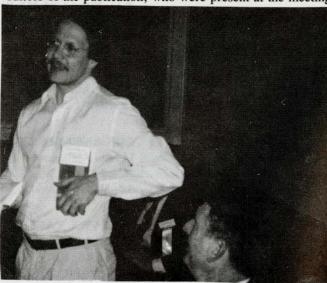
## **Annual Awards Dinner**

Each year, a special dinner is held in conjuction with the Maryland. (Refer to article in January issue of RS Newsletter.) January meeting of the Reliability Society AdCom and the RAM Symposium. The featured event is the presentation of the Annual IEEE Reliability Society Award. The 1989 recipient was Dr. Marvin L. Roush of the University of editors of the publication, who were present at the meeting.



Tom Fagan, Jr. Past President (left), presents an award to Dr. Dr. Michael Pecht introduces associate editors. Roush.

In addition to the award presentation, Dr. Michael Pecht, editor of the IEEE Transactions of Reliability, introduced and had recognized by the AdCom many of the associate

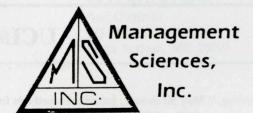


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## **Boston Chapter**

The Boston Reliability Chapter has continued their busy schedule with two monthly dinner meetings during December and January and a meeting of the Reliability Technology Workshop during January. The December monthly meeting was held at the Hanscom Air Force Base Officers Club and featured a full course dinner followed by an excellent talk, "Computer-Aided Design Tools for Reliability & Maintainability." The guest speaker was Mr. William Thompson of GTE Government Systems, Needham, MA. Bill shared his experiences as the principal architect of the Design Assurance functions of a division-wide Computer-Aider Engineering System. Bill also described what he saw as the changing roles of R/M professionals in a concurrent design environment. There were 51 people in attendance at the meeting.

The January monthly meeting was held at the NCO Club at Hanscom. Following the dinner, Mr. Michael Johnson, of RELEX Engineering, spoke on the subject, "Desk Top Computer Database Technique for Integrated R&M Analysis." This talk focused on a simple desk top approach that uses the design's indentured Bill of Materials as the relational database structure. Examples of various R/M analyses done with this approach were presented and discussed. There were 40 people in attendance.

As a new service to the members of the New England Reliability Council, the Boston Reliability Chapter continued with the Technology Development (TD) Workshops. The 6th meeting of the TD Workshop was held during January, 1990 and focused on the MIL-HDBK-217E survey results to date. The workshop has been collecting opinions and data relating to 217E reliability predictions of items containing commercial IC's with subsequent field experience. To date the survey indicates wide spread dissatisfaction with the failure rates obtained from the Handbook for this classification of parts.

## **Denver Chapter**

The monthly activities this past Fall have been as follows:

October-"Software Reliability Initiatives in Design" Sam Keene, speaker

November-"Total Quality Management" Dale Butler, speaker

December-Dinner Playhouse Social

The chapter also continues to sponsor a monthly symposium series on Software Reliability and Quality Topics. This has run continuously for the past 19 months. The success of this initiative is owed to Mr. Richard Karcich, who has spearheaded this series of special meetings.

## Los Angeles Chapter

Currently there are approximately 300 members in the LA Chapter of the Reliability Society. We jointly hold our technical meetings with the LA Chapter of the Computer Society which has approximately 5600 members. We plan to incorporate the Components, Hybrids, and Manufacturing Technology to have unified coverage.

Nine technical presentations were presented this year including:

Surviving in Tomorrow's Software Environment Superconductivity/Long Term Reliability Making a C.A.S.E. of Database Neural Networks: Algorithms, Applications, Etc. Parallel Processing Supercomputers Trends/Opportunities in Optical Networking What's All This About SPARC Clearing the Air about HDTV Application of Error Code

One mini-course was held in August on Fiber Optics.

We offer a Video Tape Exchange of previous technical presentations. A current list of 80 available video tapes is attached.

Our chapter owns two personal computers, one of which operates a 24-hour Bulletin Board. Over 325 subscribed members can obtain meeting information, up-to-date video tape lists, use E-mail among other members, review the JOBLINE where members offer availabe jobs or lists want ads, or use the OPEN FORUM which members can ask technical questions or voice an opinion. Also available and expanding is an exchange of shareware programs.

## Philadelphia Chapter

Meetings held:

September 19, 1989

- Recent Navy R. M. and Q. A. Policy Initiatives Mr. Louis Gills
- A Practical U.S. Strategy for High Definition Television Mr. Gordon W. Bricker

October 17, 1989

- Ship Machinery Analysis and Reporting Technique (SMART)
  - Dr. Mark Elfont
- Fiber Optic Interconnection Networks for Parallel

Mr. Carl Hein and Mr. Richard Zieger

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November 21, 1989

- Exploring the Future Dr. Ann Mintz
- Trends in Space-Based Radar (SBR)
   Dr. Moh'd Hasan

## **Twin Cities Chapter**

The Reliability and Fault Tolerant Society met in November, 1989.

Andy Kostic, Manager of Quality and Reliability Verification at UNISYS presented information that indicated Japanese and American semiconductor quality and reliability were comparable for comparable devices. Much of the confusion exists because often the Japanese and American devices are very different products which have inherently different quality and reliability. It appears that American companies have made a significant improvement over the last several years and continue to improve at a rapid rate while the Japanese progress has been less rapid.

Alex Mikonowicz, Quality Consultant at Control Data, concurred with Mr. Kostic's observation and pointed out the differences in approach between the two countries. Japan attempts to reduce process variation as much as possible and has a central processing group that provides manufacturing operations with specific instructions on how a line is to be operated. American companies tend to "build to print" and have much more local autonomy. As a result of these differences, the Japanese companies tend to be more consistent but do not improve as rapidly as the American companies.

Mark Kamin, Principal Reliability Engineer, Space Process Systems Directorate at Control Data, shared information about a paper that had just been presented at ISTFA comparing Japanese, Korean, and American 64K and 256K DRAM quality. The investigator used a transmission electron microscope to examine cross sections of critical structures. His conclusion was that Japanese products of this kind were superior to American or Korean. The date codes of the product examined were not available, and several listeners suggested that the specimen preparation procedure could account for much of the differences noted.

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## Technical Operations—Human Performance Reliability Committee

# IEEE RELIABILITY SOCIETY COMMITTEE PROJECT REPORT

## Survey of Industry Human Performance Reliability Practices

by

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In order to help determine the direction for future Human Performance Reliability Committee activities, a survey was conducted with the objective of identifying industry practices in the human performance reliability area. The following areas were addressed:

- Prediction
- Design Approach
- Design Validation Approach
- Allocation Approach
- · Needed Tools

A questionnaire was sent to 37 aerospace companies to obtain data. For each area, e.g., prediction, it asked the respondent to identify which type of tool, e.g., probabilistic models, he used and to name the particular tool he or she used. In the "Needed Tools" category, respondents were asked to identify the areas in which they believed additional tools needed to be developed. The companies to which the questionnaire was sent represented a spectrum of aerospace companies: "systems houses," "equipment houses," aircraft manufacturers, and electronics manufacturers. Of the 37 solicited responses, eight were received. This response was somewhat disappointing because it was hoped to obtain a sufficient number to begin developing some statistics on industrial practices.

Although the data sample is extremely limited, it does provide some useful information on industrial practices. Quantitative data is presented in the tables below.

In the tables, commonly appearing responses are identified in the "Common Tool" column. From a qualitative perspective, there was little commonality in the techniques employed by the respondents. This applied to type of tool used in a particular area as well as particular tool used. Several companies used several types of tools in a given area. It is noted that companies that were equipment manufacturers, as compared with systems designers, tended to use human performance reliability tools or, if they did, used the approach specified by their prime contractor.

TABLE II DESIGN APPROACH RESPONSES

Tool Type	No. Users	Common Tool
Computer-Aided Design	3	Crew Chief
		SAMMIE*
Task Analysis	5	
Human Factors Physical		
Layout	7	Kildler to Lynn
Other	0	richerentis—) auto

<sup>\*</sup> SAMMIE = System for Aiding Man-Machine Integration Evaluation

TABLE I
PREDICTION RESPONSES

Tool Type	No. Users	Common Tool
Analytical Models	1	anolee 1
Stochastic Models	2	
Task Analytical Models	2	ter drawn the Trust and
Digital Simulation	1	
Other	1	

TABLE III
DESIGN VALIDATION APPROACH RESPONSES

Tool Type	No. Users	Common Tool
Computer Simulation	2	
Full-Scale Mock-up Prototype Test with	5	
Customer Personnel	6	
Other	4	

## TABLE IV ALLOCATION APPROACH RESPONSES

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Tool Type	No. Users	Common Tool
Analytical Models	3	
Optimization	1	
Other		

#### TABLE V NEEDED TOOLS

Tool Area	No. Respondents
Prediction	4
Design	2
Design Validation	1
Allocation	3

With respect to needed tools, the strongest interest was in front-end tools, as shown in Table 5.

The emphases on prediction tools is somewhat surprising because the best publicized aspect of human performance reliability has been the prediction. The lower degree of interest on design tools appears to reflect a satisfaction with the computer design tools that are available and the traditional human factors methodologies. Several respondents noted needs in more than one area.

In summary, this limited survey showed that, despite publicity about prediction and computer design tools, there is a considerable amount of diversity in the treatment of human performance reliability by the aerospace industry. The survey suggests the need to develop and widely publicize readily understandable techniques for allocating and predicting human performance reliability.

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Xerox Training Center; Leesburg, Virginia; October 9-11, 1990

R&M CAE—An Enabling Technology for Concurrent Engineering INITIAL ABSTRACT SUBMITTAL SUSPENSE: APRIL 2, 1990 SUBMITTAL PROCEDURES: SEE REVERSE

Because of the outstanding success of the past three R&M in CAE Workshops, the IEEE Reliability Society will sponsor a fourth Workshop aimed at assuring that R&M concerns are addressed when the capabilities of engineering workstations are being defined. Past workshops have discussed the reliability, maintainability, and producibility tools that have been developed and are in development. Workshop groups have also explored how the tools should be integrated and the need for accurate reference data. We now need to ask:

- How can the developments made under R&M CAE be extended from a base for CAE system supporting concurrent engineering?
- How should the design process be changed to take advantage of a concurrent engineering CAE environment?
- What are the remaining critical technical issues (and proposed solutions thereto) affecting the successful implementation of R&M CAE in the functional engineer's working environment (from a Government, CAE industry, academia, and using community perspective)?
- How can the Government, CAE industry, academia, and the using community work together to continue our progress?
- Given the many design characteristics and design specialists, how can an R&M CAE system resolve potential conflicts?
- How must design and analysis data be managed during the design process to assure optimal designs?
- What new integration tools will be needed?

Attendance will be limited. If you wish to participate in this important workshop contact your local IEEE Reliability Society Chapter or the address below to receive information as it becomes available: Henry Hartt, VITRO Corp., 600 Maryland Ave. Suite 300W, Washington, DC 20024. Phone: (202) 646-6339. Fax: 202-646-6398.

Papers addressing the R&M CAE—AN ENABLING TECHNOLOGY FOR CONCURRENT ENGINEER-ING theme are requested for the 1990 Annual R&M CAE Workshop. Because this Workshop is the major forum for addressing the issues facing development of R&M CAE, your presentation of a meaningful, informative paper will benefit your colleagues, your profession, and you. Representative subject matter includes:

Reliability Fault Tree Analysis Design to Life Cycle Cost Maintainability Producibility Design Synthesis Optimization CAE & CAE Tool Development Trade Studies Design Data Management RM&S Prediction Methods & Tools **Prediction Tools** Modeling and Simulation Methods Test Development Failure Modes and Effects Analysis Test Effectiveness Reference Data Management Test Data

R&M CAE—An Enabling Technology for Concurrent Engineering

## **ABSTRACT & PAPER SUBMITTAL PROCEDURES**

If you wish to present a paper, now is the time to contact us. All papers must be new; i.e., neither published nor presented at a National meeting prior to the Workshop. Papers presented at local meetings are acceptable. We will need 5 copies of the set of the following items as soon as possible—and remember—the **DEADLINE** for **ABSTRACT SUBMITTAL** is **APRIL 2**, 1990.

- 1) Abstract: (informative and concise—not more than 1000 words). Structure the Abstract in three sections: a) Problems or Questions Addressed, b) Solutions or Work Performed, and c) Results and/or Conclusions Reached.
- 2) For each Author: a) Name, b) Work—Mail Address, Phone Number, and FAX Number, c) Home—Mail Address and Phone Number, and d) Brief Professional Biography.
- 3) Paper: a) Correspondence Author (the author to whom correspondence should be addressed), b) the Presenting Author (the author who will present the paper at the Workshop), and c) the status of any previous or planned presentation and/or publication of the material to be covered.
- 4) Mail Abstracts by April 2, 1990 to:

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The initial screening for candidate papers is based solely on these Abstracts. If an Abstract does not clearly indicate the paper's value, then it will generally receive no further consideration. It is, therefore, essential that your initial submission be carefully prepared. All submittals become the property of the Workshop and will not be returned. The Correspondence Author will be notified of the Program Committee decision early in **May 1990**. The following dates apply. These dates do not have slack. Each author must accept the responsibility of meeting this schedule.

### If the Abstract is Accepted, then:

- 1) July 2, 1990: The complete drafts of both the paper and slides must be received from the Correspondence Author.
- 2) August 3, 1990: Comments from this review will be mailed to the Correspondence Author.

## If the Paper is Accepted, then:

3) September 4, 1990: The following items must be received from the Correspondence Author: a) Final, Camera-Ready Paper, b) Set of Finished Slides, and c) Completed Copyright Form for the Workshop Proceedings.

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The following is a list of topics within the scope of the meeting:

- 1. Safety management and decision making.
- 2. Risk-based regulation.
- 3. Qualitative and quantitative design objectives.
- 4. Evaluation of alternate technologies and
- Probabilistic and non-probabilistic models for safety assessment.
- 6. Uncertainty analysis.
- Uncertainties in physical and chemical phenomenology.
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- 9. Human reliability.
- 10. Risk-based methods for improving operator training.
- 11. Computerized control systems and operator aids.

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Four copies of a summary (800 - 1,200 words; typed, single-spaced) should be submitted to the General Chairman not later than Friday, April 6, 1990. Summaries should contain a title and include all authors' names, affiliations, and telephone, Telex, and FAX numbers. Authors should indicate the primary and one alternate category with which their papers are most closely identified using the numbering scheme in the Scope section of this announcement. Full papers will be due August 15, 1990.

- Artificial intelligence in support of safety management.
- 13. Software system safety.
- 14. Implications of advances in computer power.
- 15. Earthquakes, fires, tornadoes, and natural phenomena.
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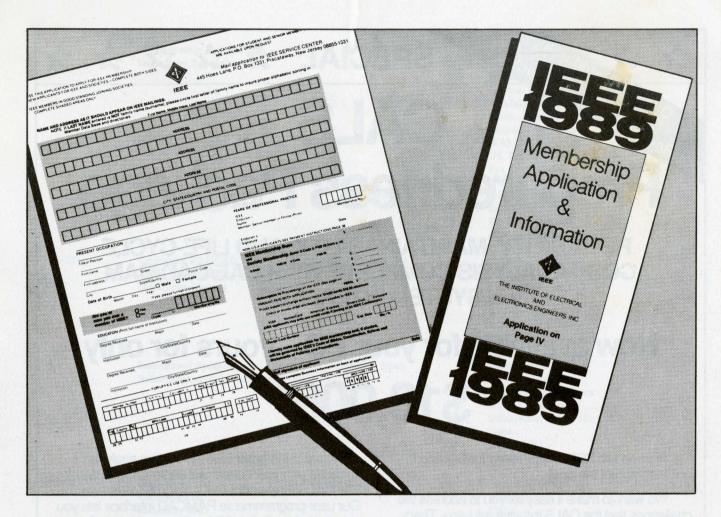
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