



THE COMPUTER MUSEUM HISTORY CENTER  
2001 FELLOW AWARDS BANQUET

## WELCOME TO THE COMPUTER MUSEUM HISTORY CENTER'S 2001 FELLOW AWARDS BANQUET


We are grateful for your support and vision to build a new institution dedicated to preserving the artifacts and stories of the information age. It's becoming a reality with all your help!

Tonight, we induct three exceptional people to our list of Museum Fellows. You will hear how Fred Brooks, Jean Sammet, and Maurice Wilkes have each changed computing, and we are honored to celebrate their stories. You will also see our prominent international scope, represented by one of our new Fellows, the hosts of the reception you enjoyed before dinner, and the many distinguished international guests we have tonight.

We want to specially thank our 2001 Fellow Awards sponsors who made the event possible: Lead Sponsor Hewlett Packard; and Patron Sponsors 1185 Design, Allegro Networks, Citigate Cunningham, eBay, Intel and Mid-Peninsula Bank.

We have had an extraordinary year of progress and the best is yet to come. Our architect, exhibit designers, staff, and Board of Trustees are rapidly moving ahead with the new building and exhibits. We are targeting to break ground in 2003 and open in 2005. Our curatorial, development, CyberMuseum, and program staff has grown and is working hard to meet the many challenges of a fast-growing organization. Our collection has continued to expand, and our lecture series this year has recorded many pioneers of our field. In addition to planning for our new permanent home, next year we are opening a modest but wonderful temporary facility adjacent to our future building site that will give us an important presence in our community and room to develop the new Museum organization we are all awaiting.

Please become involved in our Museum as a volunteer, donor of artifacts, advisor or financial supporter. I hope you will support the important cause we represent and help us spread the word. It's people like you who have allowed us to make the progress you now see. Thank you for the opportunity to create something truly great.



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THE COMPUTER MUSEUM HISTORY CENTER  
2001 FELLOW AWARDS BANQUET

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**Program**

Special Reception and Exhibit

Dinner

Ceremony

**Welcome and  
Opening Remarks**

Vinton G. Cerf  
2000 Fellow and Internet Pioneer  
Sr. Vice President, WorldCom

**Preserving the Future  
of the Past**

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**Innovating our Future**

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**The FELLOW AWARDS**

Vinton G. Cerf

**Honors and Recognition  
for Jean E. Sammet**

Bernard A. Galler  
Professor Emeritus of Electrical Engineer &  
Computer Science, University of Michigan

**Jean E. Sammet**

*For her contributions to the field of  
programming languages and its history*

**Honors and Recognition  
for Maurice V. Wilkes**

C. Gordon Bell  
Senior Researcher, Microsoft

**Maurice V. Wilkes**

*For his contributions to computer technology,  
including early machine design, microprogramming,  
and the Cambridge Ring network*

**Honors and Recognition  
for Frederick P. Brooks, Jr.**

J. Craig Mudge  
Managing Partner, Pacific Challenge

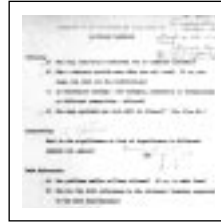
**Frederick P. Brooks, Jr.**

*For his contributions to computer architecture,  
operating systems, and software engineering*

**Closing Remarks**

Vinton G. Cerf

## 2001 FELLOW AWARD RECIPIENT



### JEAN E. SAMMET

*From childhood on I hated to throw papers away. As I became an adult this characteristic merged with my interest in computing history. As a result I created important files and documents of my own and became concerned with having other people publish material on their important work so the facts (rather than the myths) would be known publicly.*

JEAN E. SAMMET received a BA from Mount Holyoke College and an MA from the University of Illinois, both in Mathematics. She started work in the computer field at Sperry Gyroscope in 1955 and supervised their first scientific programming group. She taught graduate courses in programming at Adelphi College (1956–58).

From 1958–61, she worked at Sylvania Electric Products and managed the basic software development for MOBIDIC, a computer built for the Army Signal Corps. In 1959–61, she served as a key member of The CODASYL Short Range Committee that developed COBOL.

Sammet joined IBM in 1961 and organized and managed the Boston Advanced Programming Department. She initiated the concept and directed the development of FORMAC (FORMula MANipulation Compiler), the first widely used language and system for doing symbolic mathematics. Her 1969 book, *PROGRAMMING LANGUAGES: History and Fundamentals*, was described by others as the “standard work on programming languages” and “an instant computer classic.” She led the IBM Federal Systems Division work on Ada, and held various other staff and management positions.

She held numerous positions in ACM, including vice president (1972–74) and president (1974–76). She was the general chair and program chair for the 1978 ACM SIGPLAN History of Programming Languages Conference (HOPL), and was the program chair for HOPL-II held in 1993.

Sammet served as the first chair of the AFIPS History Committee (1977–79), during which she helped establish the journal, “Annals of the History of Computing.” She served on the Board of Directors of The Computer Museum in Boston (1983–93). She was elected to the National Academy of Engineering (1977), received an honorary ScD from Mount Holyoke College (1978) and the ACM Distinguished Service Award (1985), and was in the initial group of ACM Fellows (1994).

## 2001 FELLOW AWARD RECIPIENT



### MAURICE V. WILKES

*It was on one of my journeys between the EDSAC room and the punching equipment that...the realization came over me with full force that a good part of the remainder of my life was going to be spent in finding errors in my own programs.*

MAURICE V. WILKES was born in England in 1913. After studying mathematical physics and other subjects, he began experimental research on the propagation of radio waves in the ionosphere as a graduate student at the Cavendish Laboratory in 1934. He soon became interested in tidal motion within the atmosphere, which led to an interest in computing methods. In 1945 he became head of the Computer Laboratory at Cambridge.

In 1946, Wilkes attended the Moore School lectures on computers in Philadelphia, and immediately afterward began working on the EDSAC, which became functional in 1949. In 1951, along with two colleagues, he published the first book on computer programming. He then proposed microprogramming, a system that became adopted throughout the computer industry. In 1965, he published the first paper on cache memories, followed by his book on timesharing.

In 1974, Wilkes concluded that local area networks could be more effective if based on computer rather than telecommunications technology. His design study for what became known as the Cambridge Ring was the basis of a client server system that was defined as the Cambridge Model Distributed System by Wilkes and Needham in 1980.

Since 1980, Wilkes has worked in industry, first with Digital Equipment Corporation and currently with AT&T Research Laboratories. He is a Distinguished Fellow of the British Computer Society, a Fellow of the Royal Society and of the Royal Academy of Engineering, a Foreign Associate of the US National Academy of Sciences and of the US National Academy of Engineering, and a Foreign Honorary Member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1980 he received the Eckert-Mauchly award from the IEEE Computer Society and the ACM. In 1992, he received the Kyoto Prize for Advanced Technology. He has published several books on the subject of computing.

## 2001 FELLOW AWARD RECIPIENT



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### FREDERICK P. BROOKS, JR.

*'We graphicists choreograph colored dots on a glass bottle so as to fool eye and mind into seeing desktops, spacecraft, molecules, and worlds that are not and never can be.'* (Paper at CHI '88)  
*It is hard to imagine a more exciting domain for research, research we hope will help people.*

FREDERICK P. BROOKS, JR. is Kenan Professor of Computer Science at the University of North Carolina (UNC) at Chapel Hill. He grew up in North Carolina, graduated *summa cum laude* in physics from Duke, and earned his SM and PhD in computer science at Harvard under Howard Aiken.

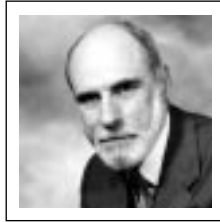
He soon joined IBM and served as one of the architects of the IBM Stretch and Harvest computers. From 1961–1965 he was corporate project manager for the IBM System/360, developing both the hardware and software. For this achievement, he shared the National Medal of Technology with Bob Evans and Erich Bloch.

Brooks joined UNC in 1964, where he founded the Department of Computer Science and served as chairman for its first 20 years. His research has included computer architecture, software engineering, and interactive 3-D computer graphics, or "virtual reality." His best-known book is *The Mythical Man-Month: Essays on Software Engineering* (1975, 1995); his latest work is Blaauw and Brooks, *Computer Architecture: Concepts and Evolution* (1997).

Brooks has served on the National Science Board and the Defense Science Board. He is a member of the National Academy of Engineering, National Academy of Sciences, a foreign member of the Royal Academy of Engineering (UK) and of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences, and is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. His career work has been recognized with his acceptance of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) A.M. Turing Award, the Bower Science Award of the Franklin Institute, the John von Neumann Medal of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and the Allen Newell and Distinguished Service awards of the ACM.

Brooks and his wife are faculty advisors for a graduate-student chapter of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

## MASTER OF CEREMONIES



VINTON G. CERF

VINTON G. CERF is one of the most celebrated technical architects of the last century. In 1973, while working at DARPA with Bob Kahn, Cerf developed TCP/IP, which set the networking protocols that later became the Internet. Cerf became a Fellow of The Computer Museum History Center in 2000.

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1995 Jay Forrester

1998 Gordon Moore

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*IBM proudly hosts museum volunteers on this special occasion, and applauds  
their efforts to both preserve the past and help inspire future generations*
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and Exhibit**      Swiss Science & Technology Office in San Francisco;  
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HP, a leading global provider of computing and imaging solutions and services is focused on making technology and its benefits accessible to individuals and businesses through simple appliances, useful e-services and an Internet infrastructure that's always on.

HP is proud to support The Computer Museum History Center's 2001 Fellow Awards. We applaud the contributions of this year's award recipients, and we encourage the museum to continually recognize and reward outstanding achievement in the area of information technology. The Computer Museum History Center has played a critical role in collecting and documenting the technology and artifacts that provided the foundation for the modern information technology revolution starting with the invention of the transistor in the mid-20th century. As we enter the 21st century, we look forward to building on the contributions of The Computer Museum History Center in a continuing partnership in the reinvention of information technology as a Digital Renaissance.

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1185 Design specializes in understanding and working with technology businesses. For 16 years, we have helped businesses uniquely position themselves and have given a face to their marketing strategy. We are proud to support The Computer Museum History Center in its mission to preserve and celebrate computing history.



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Citigate Cunningham is proud of its role in making computing history by helping technology companies communicate successfully with their markets for more than 16 years.

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Congratulations to the 2001 Fellow Award winners from eBay, the world's leading online marketplace for the sale of goods and services by a diverse community of individuals and businesses.



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We salute the 2001 Fellows who, like Intel, have advanced computing capability from the microprocessor to the Internet, and continue to write the history of computer technology.



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The world's largest information technology company, IBM strives to extend its long history of technical leadership in computer components, hardware, software and services. We congratulate the 2001 Fellows.



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High Fashion congratulates High Tech! Gloss.com salutes the 2001 Fellows of The Computer Museum History Center.



*www.propel.com*

Propel develops software that dramatically increases the performance of client-server applications. We are proud to support the mission of The Computer Museum History Center.



*www.wired.com/wired*

Editor-in-Chief Chris Anderson and his colleagues at WIRED Magazine salute The Computer Museum History Center 2001 Fellows.

SPECIAL RECEPTION AND EXHIBIT  
COMPUTING IN SWITZERLAND

TELLING THE STORIES

*The Computer Museum History Center gratefully acknowledges the donation of resources, coordination, and logistics from The Swiss Science and Technology Office that resulted in multiple donations to the Museum's collection of computing artifacts from Switzerland*

**Artifacts**      Ceres-1, 1986; Ceres-3, 1989; Convex C3820, 1993;  
**Donated**        Dauphin, 1977; Epsilon System Crocus, 1976;  
Epsitec Smaky 6, 1978; Epsitec Smaky 100 Board, 1984;  
Epsitec Smaky 130, 1990; Epsitec Smaky 300, 1990;  
Epsitec Smaky 324 Board, 1987; Epsitec Smaky 400 Board, 1996;  
ERMETH Pluggable Unit, 1955; GigaBooster, 1992;  
*Microscope Journal* Collection, 1975-1980; MUSIC, 1994;  
Novasim, 1972; OMS Data Acquisition System, 1972;  
Scrib Portable Computer, 1977; Teleguide in a Swiss  
Telephone Booth, 1995; and the Tnet Switch, 1999

**Artifact**        Hans Eberle, Jean-Daniel Nicoud, Ambros Speiser,  
**Donors**        André Thalmann, and Niklaus Wirth

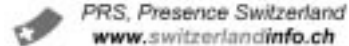
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*Special recognition to Christian Simm and his staff at The Swiss Science and Technology Office  
for their persistent help and coordination across the globe.*

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# THE COMPUTER MUSEUM HISTORY CENTER WHERE COMPUTING HISTORY LIVES

*Computer history is not only a story about machines, but also  
a rich story about people, companies and organizations.*

*The computer revolution is not just of interest to the computer industry.  
It has changed our everyday lives and is even reshaping civilization.*

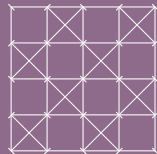
The mission of The Computer Museum History Center is to preserve and present for posterity the artifacts and stories of the information age. Its diverse and internationally-respected collection contains over 3,000 artifacts, 2,000 films and videotapes, 5,000 photographs, 2,000 linear feet of catalogued documentation, several gigabytes of historical software, and marketing ephemera such as t-shirts, buttons, and coffee mugs.

The Museum was established in California in 1996 by its then parent organization, the former Computer Museum, Boston. Located in the heart of Silicon Valley at Moffett Field, Mountain View, The Computer Museum History Center became a fully independent non-profit 501(c)(3) organization in July 1999.

As part of the proposed NASA Research Park at Moffett Field, the Museum plans to build a landmark facility as its permanent home on three acres of land adjacent to the giant dirigible hangar, to be operational by 2005.

Meanwhile, the Museum offers access to the collections through its extensive website and tours of its "Visible Storage Exhibit Area," where approximately 10 percent of the hardware collection is on display. Supporters enjoy monthly lectures where computing technology movers and shakers—such as past speakers Gordon Moore, James Gosling, Vint Cerf, Fran Allen and Gene Amdahl—tell inside stories of their experiences and adventures.

Our dynamic programs also include special events such as the Fellow Awards and DECWORLD 2001 earlier this year, machine restoration, a growing CyberMuseum, and much more—all made possible by our dedicated Board of Trustees, staff, volunteers, and supporters like you.



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