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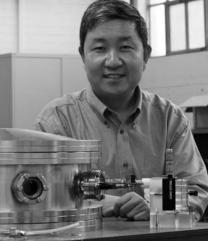


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Year in Review

This year serves as the first opportunity to measure progress on our departmental strategic plan. In 2007-2008 we set forth five priorities, and since then we have been moving forward guided by this plan. With each of their accomplishments, our faculty, staff, and students demonstrate the importance of our initiatives and the continued strength and growth of our department.

Improving Student Services

Undergraduate students in the mechanical engineering department have a new home for advising and academic support. The Kiewit Undergraduate Student Services Center, which has been up and running since the beginning of the spring 2009 semester, was dedicated during an afternoon reception on April 8, 2009.



Several leaders from Kiewit joined mechanical engineering faculty, staff, and students for a dedication event, including Bruce Grewcock, president and CEO of Kiewit Corporation.

The center was constructed through a generous pledge from Kiewit Corporation and will help the department ensure academic and professional success for its undergraduate students.

As the first named space in the Henry M. Black Engineering Building, the center has doubled in square footage from the previous advising area. The department's three academic advisers say the new space is welcoming to students and visitors and allows them to provide more extensive services to students.

Within the center, there are two on-site computers for students to register for

classes, a monitor that broadcasts announcements, and a help room. Additionally, a wall display showcases accomplishments and awards of students, student organizations, and the center.

Advancing Our Department

Both our undergraduate and graduate programs have seen growth in enrollment this year. Our senior design class continues to grow with more projects from a wide variety of partners. Recruiting efforts at the graduate level have increased the visibility of our department's growing research enterprise, greatly improving our applicant pool.

ME students work on design projects, applying classroom lessons to engineer a prototype that meets specific criteria and design requirements.

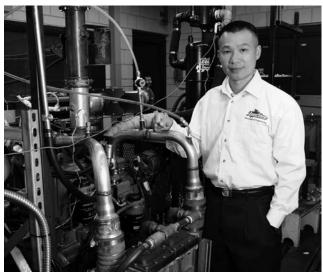


Much of the strength of our department comes from faculty who are dedicated to using their creativity to solve engineering problems that impact society. We welcomed four new faculty members to the department this fall: Tim Bigelow, Baskar Ganapathysubramanian, Valery Levitas, and Song Zhang. They bring with them a wealth of knowledge and skills that enhance our biological and nanoscale sciences, clean energy technology, complex fluid systems, design and manufacturing innovation, and simulation and visualization research programs. In addition, Emmanuel Agba joined the department as a senior lecturer in the spring.

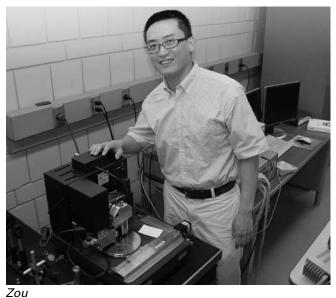
Jonathan Wickert, former chair of the department, has been appointed dean of the College of Engineering at Iowa State and is now the James and Katherine Melsa Professor in Engineering. Pranav Shrotriya and Eliot Winer were both promoted to associate professor with tenure.

Conducting Significant Research

Our faculty led many research projects throughout the year, developing and improving technologies that have the potential to address some of the world's most serious challenges. These projects may be interdisciplinary efforts, as well as independent work, and each advances our knowledge to get us one step closer to important solutions.



Kong



Song-Charng Kong, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, is leading a research project team that is working to produce clean, renewable energy by developing a new, lowemissions burner and a new catalyst for ethanol production. The project is supported by a twoyear, \$2.37 million grant from the lowa Power Fund, a state program to advance energy innovation and independence.

The research team also includes Robert C. Brown, Iowa Farm Bureau director of Iowa State's Bioeconomy Institute, Anson Marston Distinguished Professor of Engineering, and Gary and Donna Hoover Chair in Mechanical Engineering; Victor Lin, professor of chemistry, director of Iowa State's Center for Catalysis, director of chemical and biological sciences for the U.S. Department of Energy's Ames Laboratory, and founder of Catilin Inc., an Ames-based company that produces catalysts for biodiesel production; Samuel Jones, assistant scientist for the Center for Sustainable Environmental Technologies; plus seven graduate students and two postdoctoral researchers.

Over the past four years, Qingze Zou has been working to increase the speed of a scanning probe microscope (SPM) with ambitions to improve the technology to characterize and manipulate materials in the nano world. His research as an assistant professor in mechanical engineering has been delivering promising results, which is an important asset for his next project—characterizing soft materials such as DNA and biological cells. Recognizing the importance and potential of this work, the National Science Foundation selected Zou to receive a CAREER award to support his work.

Appreciating Our Heritage

The Department of Mechanical Engineering has a strong heritage that can be traced back to the first years of the university. We must look back to what we were as we pave our way to the future. Collecting the department's historical information has shown us the profound impact of our predecessors and the history we share as we continue our role as leaders at the university, state, national, and global levels.

Budgeting in Uncertain Times

While our state budget allocations have been reduced from those of last year due to the economic downturn all states are facing, our financial position remains solid. We have been able to off-set some of the budget reductions through stimulus money received from the federal government; however, this money is one-time money and will not be available next year. We have gone to great lengths to prepare for future budget challenges and are running a very lean department.



Manhole covers in use across campus today were part of a mechanical engineering project when lowa State University was known as lowa State College.

To compensate for some reductions, we have had to increase class sizes and reduce hiring. We remain the most popular major on campus, and we continue to focus on providing students with a high quality education.

Our support from non-state sources, such as research and private giving, is very strong and continues to grow, and we will continue to build these partnerships. These sources are making an important investment in the future of our program, and their generosity is truly making a difference in our operations.

Looking Ahead

We have an excellent group of faculty, students, and staff who are continuing the rich legacy of mechanical engineering at Iowa State University. Our strategic plan is keeping us focused on our priorities—making a difference in the lives of others through our educational, research, and service programs and impacting society for the good of all.

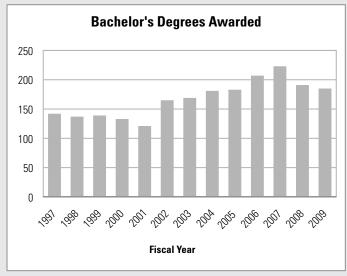


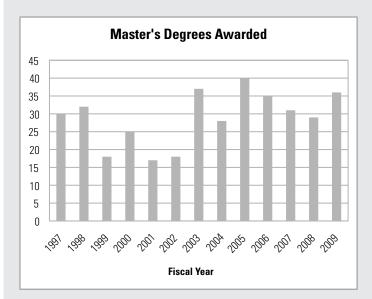
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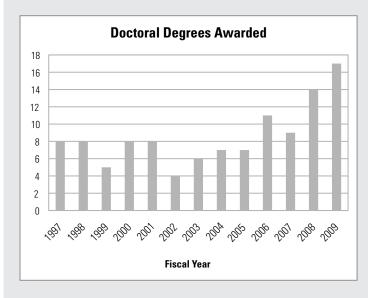
Theodore (Ted) J. Heindel Interim Chair, Department of Mechanical Engineering Art and Priscilla Bergles Professor of Thermal Science

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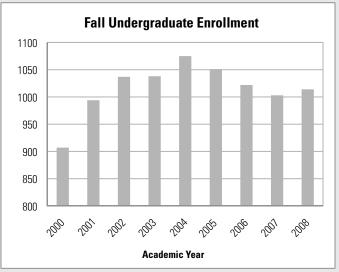
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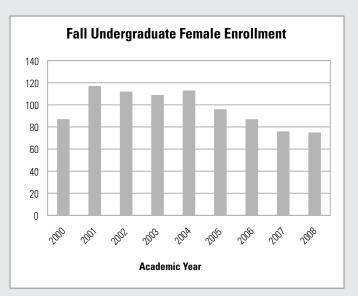


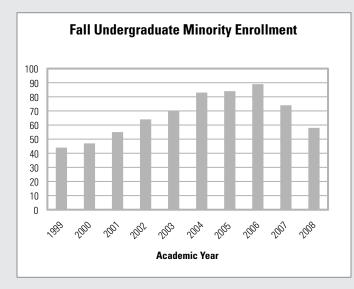




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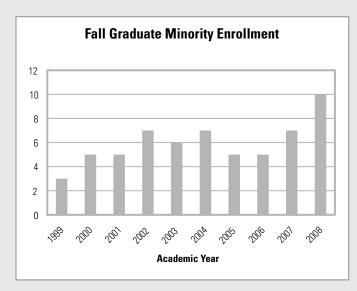




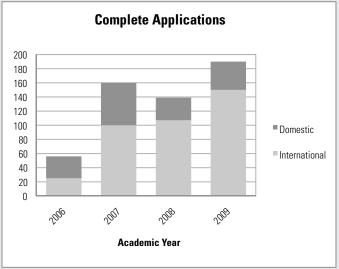


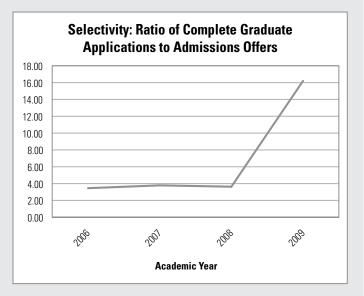


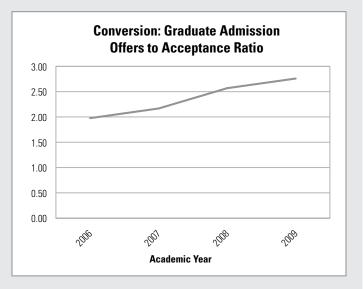
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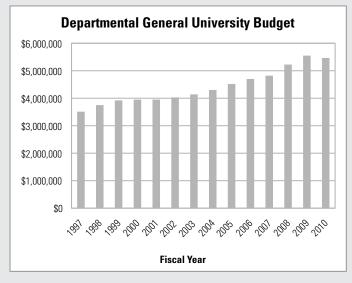
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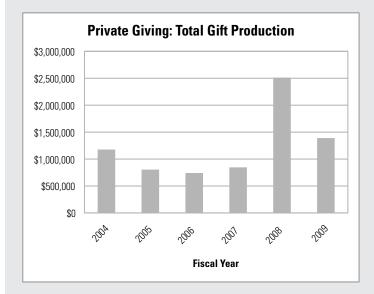


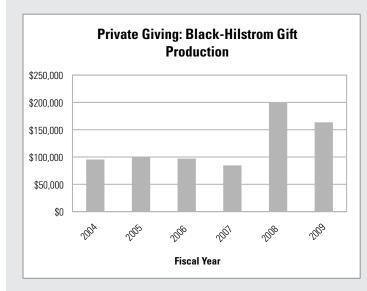


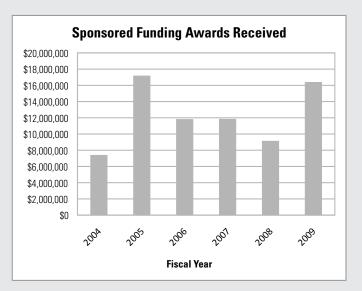


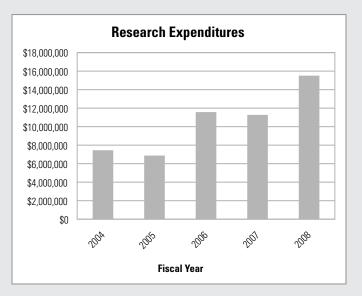
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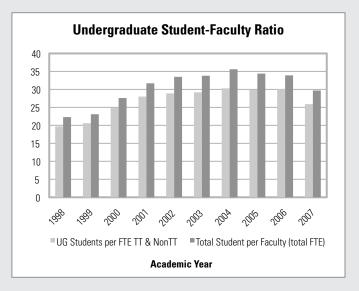












Personnel (FTE)

Tenure and tenure-track faculty: 26.8 Non-tenure eligible lecturers: 5.8 P&S and merit staff: 15.3 Center directors: 3

Endowed Faculty Positions

Anson Marston Distinguished Professor James Bernard Robert Brown

Art and Priscilla Bergles Professor of Thermal Science Ted Heindel

Gary and Donna Hoover Chair in Mechanical Engineering Robert Brown

James and Katherine Melsa Professor in Engineering Jonathan Wickert

Larry and Pam Pithan Professor of Mechanical Engineering Jim Oliver

William and Virginia Binger Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering Song-Charng Kong

Schafer 2050 Challenge Professor Valery Levitas

Professional Society Fellows

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Terry Meyer, associate fellow

American Society of Mechanical Engineers Robert Brown Abhijit Chandra Atul Kelkar Jim Oliver Judy Vance Jonathan Wickert

Research

Journal papers published: 73 Conference papers published: 88 Sections or chapters in books, monographs, or similar volumes: 6 Patents awarded: 1 Doctoral dissertations: 14 Master's theses/projects: 36



Undergraduate Program Highlights

Programs

Along with a traditional bachelor's degree program, the mechanical engineering department offers a concurrent BS/MS program, which provides students with research experience as early as their junior year. In 2008–2009, the department enrolled eight new students to the program. Students can also concurrently earn a BS in mechanical engineering and an MBA. In addition, the department recently began offering a minor in nuclear engineering.

Enrollment

During the 2008–2009 academic year, we awarded 185 bachelor's degrees. Enrollment in the undergraduate program was 1,014 students. Of this number, 7.4 percent of students were women and 7.4 percent were minorities. The incoming freshman class consisted of 220 students with a mean ACT score of 28.

Industrial/Academic Partnership in Design

We have revamped our design courses throughout the curriculum to emphasize student interaction with industrial partners and charitable organizations. Our recent design projects have involved collaborations with companies as well as non-profit organizations.

International Study and Travel Opportunities

The undergraduate program offers opportunities for students to study abroad in Wales, Australia, Germany, Spain, and Mexico. In addition, students can participate in student exchanges within the U.S. We also have courses in sustainable engineering that culminate in class trips to underdeveloped countries such as Mali and Nicaragua, allowing students to directly apply their knowledge to real situations. Twenty-two percent of spring 2009 graduates had international educational or work experience.

Mechanical Engineering Beyond the Classroom

Our program provides many educational opportunities that extend beyond the classroom. These include national design competitions such as Mini Baja, Formula SAE, and the solar car team PrISUm. Our students are also able to gain work experience through internships and coops with industries in Iowa and across the nation. Eighty-five percent of spring 2009 graduates had co-op, intern, or summer work experience.

Janelle Miranda, undergraduate program assistant, and Courtney Hazlett, a freshman ME student discuss outreach opportunities for the WiME program.

Women in Mechanical Engineering (WiME) Program

The goal of the Women in Mechanical Engineering program is to provide resources to recruit and retain women to prepare for a career in the mechanical engineering profession. The program provides female students with scholarship opportunities; hosts social events and networking opportunities with students, faculty, and representatives from the industry; and facilitates a mentor program with women engineers in industry. The program has been a success with the number of incoming freshman women increasing from 7 in fall 2008 to 18 in fall 2009.

Michael Olsen Associate Chair for Undergraduate Studies





Senior Design Projects

Fall 2008

CIRAS Sponsored Projects

Farmers Corrugated, LLC: Cardboard pallet manufacturing fixture design

- Jared Cave*, Lee Christensen, Charlie Dvorak, Sara Luke, Daniel Mattox
- Anthony Lanphier*, Nathan Jensen, Kyle Bowell, Justin Callies

TPI Composites of Iowa, LLC: Racking design, cutting room material handling equipment

- Nicholas Cullinan, Mitchell Horstman, Jacob Olberding*, Patrick O'Shea
- Kevin Deiter*, Alec Marshall, Bryan Revard, Henry Pham

TPI Composites of Iowa, LLC: Resin process design, resin injection process improvement

- Michael Schuller*, Dustin Knight, Bharat Goel
- David Asplund, Jeff Boger*, Cody Cook, Scott Van Gilder

John Deere Des Moines Works: Cotton wrap, cotton bale plastic wrap recycling process design

- Jeff Utter*, Tyler Tegtmeyer, Shuang Gao
- Cory Ott*, Joseph Herrera, Paul Letsche, James Stauch

John Deere Des Moines Works: Sprayer, sprayer box changeover time improvement design

- Eric Green, Gregory Harris, Michael Sheehan, Jeff Thomas*
- Malachi Roth, Andrew Sabo*, Matthew Schroeder, Nicholas Skripinsky

Superflow Technologies, Inc.: TCRS vertical welder upgrade

- Travis Presto, Jeff Garrett, Andrew Johnson*, Joshua Warner
- Janelle Byer, Brian Lapcewich*, Stephen Travis

Corporate Project

Bell Water Systems, LLC: Ocean wave power generation design

- Brandon Gill, Michael Gill*, Nicole Gassman
- Keegan Gartner, Tom Cunningham, Darren McGregor, Daniel Short*

Service Project

Harmony House of Iowa: Recumbent bicycle chariot design and build

• Brett Hartman, Nathan Evers*, Daniel Swales, Ryan Finke

ME Department Project

ME 421 lab apparatus design and build

 Jason Knipper, Robert Reischl, Mark Van Thomme*, Rachael Waggoner

Student Projects

SAE Baja transmission design

• Justin Gross, Nicholas Heine*, Jonathan Howard, Reid Schenk

Leg rehabilitation machine design

Daniel Eaton*

Spring 2009

CIRAS Sponsored Project

Vermeer Corporation: Horizontal drill head navigation

- Jonathan Berrie*, Lee Doeden, Phil Mann, Eric Almeida
- Rich Adams, Steve Chase, Chad Hageman, Brandon Hunold, Saengmany Khotsombath*

S&R Manufacturing: Silage bag unloader

- Jason DeZwarte*, Tom Turner, David Baker, Neal Schurr
- Curtis Spence, Justin Leonard*, James Rendall, Robert Cooper, Christopher Hadden

Corporate Projects

Bell Water Systems, LLC: Ocean wave power generation design

- Kyle Anderson, John Dunham, Joseph Boline, Dale Hodgell, Juston Lisk
- Paul Cise*, Tae Jun Kim, Cody Leveke, Abraiz Sajjad

NuScale Power, Inc./Kiewit Power, Inc.: Nuclear power pressure vessel assembly

- Kyle Burlage*, Lan Boutdara, Mark Cecconi, Kevin Wang
- Brad Thomas*, Mollie Marken, Kyle Burnham, Nick Creager

Ewing Family Farms, LLC: Hay drying and processing design
• Jeff Stegeman*, Trent Payne, Eric Roquet

• Sam Failla, Thomas Rohlfing, Suhaidi Sumsudin, Loren Zabel*

Service Projects

Harmony House of Iowa: Recumbent bicycle chariot design and build

- Hilda Garma*, Chad Larish, Scott Kraus, Payton Schirm, Ryan Even
- Daniel Boger, Danielle Douskey, Kate Fiedler, Merritt Tennison*, Jordan Watkins

Camp Courageous of Iowa: Railway bridge feasibility study

- Brent Metz*, Christopher Brennan, Graham Zrostlik, Thomas Grote, Carl Amundson
- Daniel Norwood, Liu Rong, Josh Hockett, Zachary Huemann, Brett Randall

City of Ames: Refuse Derived Fuel processing

- Michelle Allen*, Whitney Bynum, Ashley Carter, Kelly Hall
- Heidi Hageman, Kyle Halligan, Drew Robinson*, Carmi Spicer

ME Department Project

Biofuels emulsifier

- Noah Van Dam*, Daniel Eivins, Kevin Zenz, Jason Parkes, Cuong Huynh
- Simon Nielsen, Colleen O'Brien, Aaron Rodriguez, Justin Niewoehner

Student Project

"Cozy" commuter vehicle transmission design

Brian Householder, Benjamin Kingland, Tyler Martin, Dain Sires*, Mark Vestweber

*Team leader

Graduate Program Highlights

Programs

Our department offers both master's and doctoral degrees in mechanical engineering, as well as a master's of engineering in mechanical engineering, which is a professional coursework-only program that can be completed through distance education. We support interdisciplinary programs including human-computer interaction, biorenewable resources and technology, as well as systems engineering, which is a master's of engineering program.

Enrollment

We had 169 graduate students enrolled in the department, of which 88 were master's students and 81 PhD students. Of our graduate students, 14 students were women and 10 were minority students. These enrollment numbers include 30 students who are pursuing their master's degrees through distance education.

Degrees

The department granted 29 master's degrees and 14 doctorate degrees in 2008–2009. Upon graduation, four graduate students received research excellence awards and three graduate students received teaching excellence awards.

Recruitment and Support

During 2008–2009, 190 students applied for admission into our graduate program. Of these applicants, 60 students were admitted and 40 students enrolled. Overall, the department supported 37 students through teaching assistantships and 81 students through research assistantships. In addition, 10 students were awarded fellowships, including one student who received the prestigious National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate (NDSEG) Fellowship.

Career Paths

Our graduates enjoy tremendous visibility amongst industry and academia. A large number of our graduates pursue positions in industry with renowned companies such as John Deere, Caterpillar, 3M, Intel, and Garmin. Graduates have also found post-doctoral opportunities with leading institutions including Stanford University and Princeton University.



Joseph Miller, advised by Assistant Professor Terry Meyer, received the NDSEG Fellowship.

Recent developments

We have developed and deployed an aggressive recruitment program to expand the quantity and quality of our applicant pool. These efforts, led by Program Assistant Amy Carver, focus on increasing publicity and promotion of our program at the regional, national, and international levels, as well as maintaining follow-up communication with applicants throughout the application process. We have instituted an online application and admissions system and are working with faculty to establish long-term relationships with regional and international institutions. We have also successfully obtained fellowship monies to help recruit women and minority students.

Sriram Sundararajan Associate Chair for Graduate Studies and Research



Doctoral Dissertations

Satyam Kumar Bhuyan

Dissertation: Investigation of tribological properties of biobased polymers and polymeric composites Major Professor: Sriram Sundararajan

Jung Leng Foo*

Dissertation: A framework for tumor segmentation and interactive immersive visualization of medical image data for surgical planning Major Professor: Eliot Winer

Vijay Kiran Kalivarapu

Dissertation: Improving solution characteristics of particle swarm optimization through the use of digital pheromones, parallelization, and graphical processing units (GPUs) Major Professor: Eliot Winer

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Pavan Karra*

Modeling and control of material removel and defectivity in chemical mechanical planarization Major Professor: Abhijit Chandra

Kyong Soo Kim

Dissertation: Feedforward control approach to precision trajectory design and tracking: Theory and application to nano-mechanical property mapping using scanning probe microscope Major Professor: Qingze Zou

Jae Joong Ryu

Dissertation: Surface damage of metallic implants due to mechanical loading and chemical reactions Major Professor: Pranav Shrotriya

Som Shrestha**

Dissertation: Performance evaluation of carbon-dioxide sensors used in building HVAC applications Major Professor: Greg Maxwell Kanaga Karuppiah Kanaga Subramanian* Dissertation: Effect of conformational change on nanoscale friction behavior of organic thin films Major Professor: Sriram Sundararajan

Dinesh Kalyana Sundaram

Dissertation: Mechanics guided design of hybrid laser/waterjet system for machining hard and brittle materials Major Professor: Pranav Shrotriya

Kevin Jay Timmer

Dissertation: Carbon conversion during bubbling fluidized bed gasification of biomass Major Professor: Robert Brown

Wen Wang

Dissertation: A non-body conformal grid method for simulation of laminar and turbulent flows with a compressible large eddy simulation solver Major Professor: Richard Pletcher

Ryan Duwain Warren

Dissertation: A feasibility study of stationary and dual-axis tracking grid-connected photovoltaic systems in the Upper Midwest Major Professor: Michael Pate

Hua Xu**

Dissertation: Quenching of particle-gas combustible mixtures using the electric particulate suspension (EPS) method Major Professor: Gerald M. Colver

Ying Xu*

Dissertation: Modeling and direct numerical simulation of particle–laden turbulent flows Major Professor: Shankar Subramaniam

*Research Excellence Award **Teaching Excellence Award

Research Portfolio

Through our research programs, we bring the principles of mechanical engineering to bear on important technologies that improve our society, and we benefit from a research climate that is forward looking and interdisciplinary. We collaborate with two dozen other departments, with every college on campus, with 17 research institutes and centers, and with 150 organizations outside of lowa State. By any measure—patents, textbooks, awards, start-up companies, publications—the excellence of the department's faculty and students is widely recognized throughout the mechanical engineering community.

Biological and Nanoscale Sciences

Pranav Shrotriya, Program Director

The biological and nanoscale sciences program investigates problems at the interface of engineering, biology, and nanotechnology, enabling us to apply the fundamental principles of mechanical engineering to expand opportunities for new science and engineering breakthroughs. By merging the engineering fields of dynamics, materials, mechanics, fluid flow, and heat transfer with the scientific fields of chemistry, materials science, and biology, we pursue experimental and computational strategies to understand the physical principles specific to small



Assistant Professor LeAnn Faidley works with smart materials.

scale and biological phenomena. This enabling research uses unique physics at the nanometer scale with a view toward revolutionizing areas such as biomedicine and biotechnology.



Mark Mba Wright is a doctoral student in mechanical engineering with a chemical engineering minor.

Clean Energy Technologies

Terry Meyer, Program Director

The clean energy technologies program investigates alternative energy, energy efficiency, and advanced processes and materials that have reduced resource demand and environmental impact. The fast-growing needs of emerging economies cannot be met over the long term without advances in the energy sciences. Driven by the escalating price of fuel, geopolitical instability, and air and water pollution, we are developing a new technological paradigm to power the world's economy. Our research on alternative energy encompasses

solar, wind, biomass, geothermal, and advanced nuclear energy systems, and our work on energy efficiency technologies encompasses building energy use, fuel cells and distributed power systems, advanced hybrid vehicles and transportation systems, and low carbon emission power systems. Our work is directed at innovations that reduce carbon emissions and water consumption, while providing low-cost, high-performance substitutes for depleting natural resources.

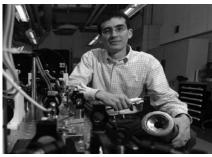
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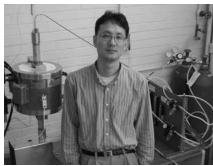
Complex Fluid Systems

Shankar Subramaniam, Program Director

The complex fluid systems program investigates non-Newtonian, multiphase, turbulent, and/or chemically reacting flows over multiple length and time scales. We develop unique experimental and computational techniques that advance our understanding of fluid flow phenomena and enable engineering applications, including fuel and chemical production; biomass transport; particle dispersion; and heat exchangers in evaporators, boilers, and condensers. The efforts of this program pioneer new theories and models of complex fluid processes and validate these processes through novel experimental techniques and exploration tools.



Assistant Professor Terry Meyer's work crosses several disciplines including clean energy technology and complex fluid systems.



Assistant Professor Gap-Yong Kim researches fabrication processes.

Design and Manufacturing Innovation

Abhijit Chandra, Program Director

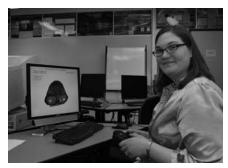
The design and manufacturing innovation program centers on transforming resources into useful and desirable products, cutting across all phases of the design and manufacturing cycle. In each phase, the transformation process is characterized in terms of innovation, quality, and efficiency, as well as meeting the needs of consumers and aligning the design and manufacturing process with economic and regulatory structures. Novel experimental, computational, and analytical techniques are developed to advance

our understanding of these transformation processes, as well as to study practical applications, including chemical mechanical planarization, laser processing, tribology at the micro/ nanoscale, surface engineering, and characterization for biomedical applications. The interplay among engineering, the marketplace, and the regulatory environment influences design and manufacturing decisions. Our efforts contribute to better theories, models, and technologies that improve the realization of products.

Simulation and Visualization

Eliot Winer, Program Director

The simulation and visualization program investigates advanced computational and experimental techniques to understand and predict physical phenomena, as well as unique image rendering methods to enhance the interpretation of complex systems and data sets. This program develops and advances simulation and visualization capabilities and applies them in a societal context. One goal is to enable scenarios for products or processes to be altered and tested in a virtual environment before any physical models are created. Such capability will significantly reduce the time and cost associated with product development, while improving the accuracy, efficiency, and robustness of a product or manufacturing process.

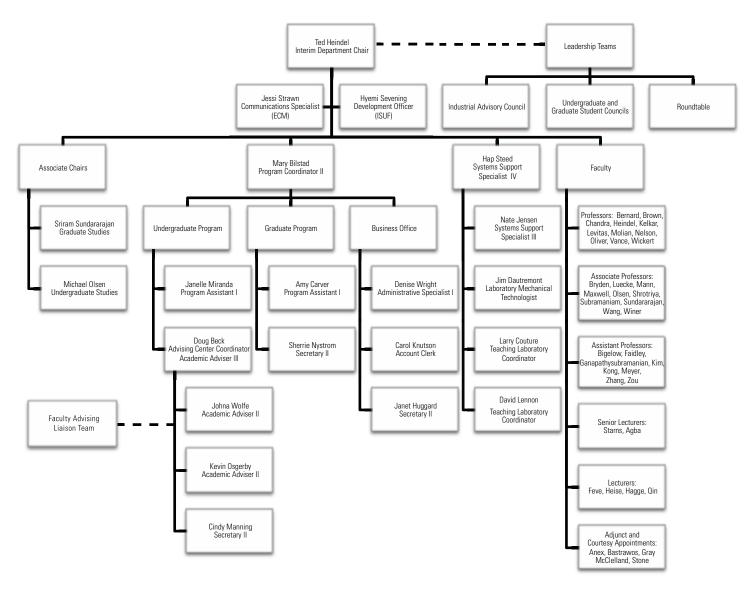


Catherine Peloquin is a graduate student working on a medical imaging project in the Virtual Reality Applications Center.

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Resources	NASA	Pioneer	US /
lowa Energy Center	National Institute of Justice	Reaction Engineering	Veed

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Hap Steed Manager, Technical Services

Professors James Bernard Anson Marston Distinguished Professor



BS, Engineering Mechanics, University of Michigan, 1965 MS, Engineering Mechanics, University of Michigan, 1967 PhD, Engineering Mechanics, University

PhD, Engineering Mechanics, University of Michigan, 1971

Professor Bernard works with real-time applications of computer modeling and simulation, particularly vehicle dynamics applications, and interactions between technology and globalization.

Timothy Bigelow, Assistant Professor, Mechanical Engineering and Electrical and Computer Engineering



BS, Electrical Engineering,

Colorado State University, 1998 MS, Electrical Engineering, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 2001 PhD, Electrical Engineering, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 2004

Professor Bigelow researches systems to use ultrasound to treat cancer, quantifying physical properties of tissue using backscattered ultrasound signals, applying ultrasound to treat infections, and exploring ultrasound-induced bioeffects for ultrasound safety and therapy applications. Robert Brown Anson Marston Distinguished Professor Gary and Donna Hoover Chair in Mechanical Engineering Director, Bioeconomy Institute Director, Center for Sustainable Environmental Technologies



BS, Physics, University of Missouri, 1976 BA, Mathematics, University of Missouri, 1976 MS, Mechanical Engineering, Michigan State

University, 1977 PhD, Mechanical Engineering, Michigan State University, 1980

Professor Brown studies the conversion of biorenewable resources into bioenergy and biobased products, combustion, gasification, fast pyrolysis, hydrogen energy, hydrodynamics, and heat transfer in fluidized beds.

Mark Bryden Associate Professor

BS, General Engineering, Idaho State University, 1977 MS, Mechanical Engineering, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 1993



PhD, Mechanical Engineering, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 1998

Professor Bryden researches the virtual engineering of fluids and heat transfer systems within collaborative, immersive, and synthetic environments.

Faculty Highlights

Robert Brown twice served as panelist for the Iowa State Engineering Policy and Leadership Institute Thematic Year in Energy. He also assisted in securing the Cargill Endowed Chair in Energy Economics, a \$1.5m endowment established in the Department of Economics. Brown was named as the first Gary and Donna Hoover Chair in Mechanical Engineering.

Faculty Highlights

Mark Bryden started an lowa State student chapter of Engineers Without Borders. The chapter has approximately 100 active members and is working to become chartered.

In July 2008, **Abhijit Chandra** and collaborators launched a Web site based on their research of multi-scale modeling of the chemical mechanical planarization process: www.cmpsim.com.

Abhijit Chandra Professor

BTech, IIT, Kharagpur, India, 1978 MS, University of New Brunswick, Canada, 1980 PhD, Cornell University, 1983



Professor Chandra's research interests include mechanics of manufacturing processes, nanoscale surface modification, multiscale and multiphysics modeling, renewable energy, and the boundary element method.

LeAnn Faidley Assistant Professor

BS, Physics, Iowa State University, 1999 BS, Engineering Science, Iowa State University, 1999 MS, Engineering Mechanics, Iowa State University, 2001 MS, Mechanical Engineering, The Ohio State University, 2005 PhD, Mechanical Engineering, The Ohio State University, 2006

Professor Faidley studies active/smart materials, structures and systems, the characterization, modeling, application, and control of magnetically activated materials, magnetorheological elastomers, and smart materials for medical devices. Baskar Ganapathysubramanian William March Scholar in Mechanical Engineering Assistant Professor



Indian Institute of Technology, Madras, B. Tech., Mechanical Engineering, 2003 Cornell University, MS, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, 2006 Cornell University, PhD, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, 2008

Professor Ganapathysubramanian researches computational physics, computational mechanics (fluid mechanics and heat transfer), stochastic analysis, uncertainty quantification and propagation, multiscale modeling, control and optimization of complex systems, materials-by-design, and parallel computing and inverse problems.

Ted Heindel Interim Chair Art and Priscilla Bergles Professor of Thermal Science



BS, Mechanical Engineering, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 1988 MS, Mechanical Engineering, Purdue University, 1990 PhD, Mechanical Engineering, Purdue University, 1994

Professor Heindel works with x-ray flow visualization, fluid mechanics, multiphase flow hydrodynamics, and gas-liquid mass transfer.

Atul Kelkar Professor

BS Mechanical Engineering, University of Poona, Pune, India, 1984



MS, Mechanical Engineering, Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA, 1990 PhD, Mechanical Engineering, Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA, 1993

Professor Kelkar researches control theory, robust and nonlinear control, acoustic noise control, vibration control, flexible multibody dynamics, integrated design via multiobjective optimization, robotics, and neural networks.

Gap-Yong Kim Assistant Professor



BS, Mechanical Engineering, Yonsei University, 1997 MS, Mechanical Engineering, University of Michigan, 2003

PhD, Mechanical Engineering, University of Michigan, 2005

Professor Kim works with manufacturing science at the microscale, microscale deformation processes, semisolid forming, modeling and fabricating microreactors, and energy conversion devices.

Song-Charng Kong Assistant Professor

BS, Power Mechanical Engineering, National Tsing-Hua University, Taiwan, 1987 MS, Mechanical Engineering,



University of Wisconsin, Madison, 1992 PhD, Mechanical Engineering, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 1994

Professor Kong researches experimental engine combustion and emissions studies,

biorenewable energy utilization in internal combustion engines, numerical combustion study and model development using detailed chemical kinetics with computational fluid dynamics, and optimization of engine performance via experiments and numerical models.

Valery I. Levitas Schafer 2050 Challenge Professor Department of Mechanical Engineering and of Aerospace Engineering Courtesy appointment with Department of Materials Science and Engineering



Kiev Polytechnic Institute, Kiev, USSR, MS (Honors) in Mechanical Engineering, 1978 Institute for Superhard Materials, Kiev, USSR, Candidate of Sciences in Materials Science, 1981 Institute of Electronic Machinebuilding, Moscow, USSR, Dr. of Sciences in Continuum Mechanics, 1988 University of Hannover, Germany, Doctor-Engineer habil. in Continuum Mechanics, 1995

Professor Levitas studies stress- and straininduced phase transformations, high pressure mechanics and mechanochemistry, structural changes in materials via virtual melting, multiscale modeling, strain-induced chemical reactions, large inelastic deformation of solids, continuum thermodynamics and kinetics, instabilities in materials and structures, micromechanics and nanomechanics, energetic and nanoenergetic materials, superhard materials, and smart materials.

Faculty Highlights

LeAnn Faidley received her first grant from the National Science Foundation and also became a full member of Sigma Xi.

Faculty Highlights

Baskar Ganapathysubramanian joined the ME department as the inaugural William March Scholar in Mechanical Engineering.

Greg Luecke Associate Professor



BS, Mechanical Engineering, University of Missouri, Columbia, 1979 MS, Engineering and Applied Science, Yale University, 1987 PhD, Mechanical Engineering, Penn

PhD, Mechanical Engineering, Pennsylvania State University, 1992

Professor Luecke's research interests include robotics and control, multibody dynamics and simulation, and artificial neural networks for control.

Adin Mann Associate Professor



BS, Engineering Science, Iowa State University, 1984 PhD, Acoustics, Pennsylvania State University, 1998

Professor Mann works with acoustics, noise control, and design optimization.

Greg Maxwell Associate Professor Director, Industrial Assessment Center



BS, Physics, Purdue University, 1973

MS, Nuclear Engineering, Purdue University, 1977 PhD, Mechanical Engineering, Purdue University, 1984

Professor Maxwell's research interests include energy usage in buildings and HVAC systems, industrial energy efficiency, and nuclear energy. Terry Meyer Assistant Professor

BS, Mechanical Engineering, University of Minnesota, 1993 MS, Mechanical Engineering, University of Illinois at Urbana-



Champaign, 1997 PhD, Mechanical Engineering, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 2001

Professor Meyer's areas of interests are laser imaging and spectroscopy for reacting fluid flow and sprays, biorenewable fuels, combustion, power and propulsion, gasturbines, scramjets, hypersonic vehicles, and internal combustion engines.

Pal Molian Professor

BE, Indian Institute of Science, 1975 ME, Indian Institute of Science, 1977 PhD, Oregon Graduate Institute of Science and Technology, 1982

Professor Molian works with materials and manufacturing with a focus on laser processing, nanotechnology, microelectromechanical systems, and solid freeform fabrication.

Faculty Highlights

Atul Kelkar was the third place winner in the John Pappajohn Iowa Business Plan Competition.

Gap-Yong Kim received a grant from the National Science Foundation and had two articles published in the ASME *Journal of Manufacturing Science and Engineering*.

Ron Nelson Professor

BS, Mechanical Engineering, Iowa State University, 1970 MS, Mechanical Engineering, Iowa State University, 1972 PhD, Mechanical Engineering, Stanford University, 1981



Professor Nelson's interests include energy conversion and utilization, environmental control, thermal system optimization, and applied artificial intelligence.

Jim Oliver Larry and Pam Pithan Professor of Mechanical Engineering Director, CyberInnovation Institute Director, Virtual Reality Application Center



BS, Mechanical Engineering, Union College, 1979 MS, Mechanical Engineering, Michigan State University, 1981 PhD, Mechanical Engineering, Michigan State University, 1986

Professor Oliver's areas of interest include design and manufacturing process automation using geometric modeling, computer graphics, visualization, simulation, optimization, virtual reality, and humancomputer interaction.

Faculty Highlights

Mike Olsen Associate Professor Associate Chair for Undergraduate Studies



BS, Mechanical Engineering, University of Illinois at Urbana-

Champaign, 1992 MS, Mechanical Engineering, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 1995 PhD, Mechanical Engineering, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 1999

Professor Olsen is active in experimental fluid mechanics and microelectromechanical systems.

Pranav Shrotriya Associate Professor

BT, Mechanical Engineering, Indian Institute of Technology, 1995



MS, Theoretical and Applied Mathematics, University of

Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 1997 PhD, Theoretical and Applied Mathematics, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 2001

Professor Shrotriya researches the mechanical response of micro- and nanoscale structures, experimental and computational mechanics at small-length scales, mechanics of surface stress sensors and molecular adsorption, stress-assisted dissolution and damage of biomedical implants, and mechanics of manufacturing processes.

Song-Charng Kong initiated a major research project on biomass gasification for power generation. The project has been approved by the lowa Power Fund board and the contract signing is in process.

Valery Levitas developed the first theory for sublimation inside elastoplastic materials and formulated and solved several new conceptual problems. His findings were published in *Physical Review Letters*.

Adin Mann became the faculty director of the Iowa Alliance for Graduate Education and Professoriate (AGEP), a group that coordinates programs with Iowa State, the University of Iowa, and the University of Northern Iowa.

Faculty Highlights

Terry Meyer was elected as general co-chair for the Optical Society of America.

Ron Nelson held positions for two ASHRAE technical committees. He is a member and was research chair for thermodynamics and pyschrometrics, and he is a member and was webmaster for computer applications.

Michael Olsen was the principle investigator on a Grow lowa Values Fund grant in collaboration with J-Tec Corporation.

Pranav Shrotriya was promoted to associate professor.

Shankar Subramaniam served as the Women in Mechanical Engineering faculty adviser and was awarded a grant from the Department of Energy.

Shankar Subramaniam Associate Professor

BT, Aeronautical Engineering, Indian Institute of Technology, 1988 MS, Aerospace Engineering, University of Notre Dame, 1990



PhD, Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, Cornell University, 1997

Professor Subramaniam's research interests include spray modeling, modeling and simulation of gas-particle flows and granular flows, combustion, turbulent reactive flows, mixing, stochastic models, particle methods, and computational fluid dynamics.

Sriram Sundararajan Associate Professor Associate Chair for Graduate Studies and Research Director of Graduate Education



BE, Mechanical Engineering,

Birla Institute of Technology and Science, 1995 MS, Mechanical Engineering, The Ohio State University, 1997 PhD, Mechanical Engineering, The Ohio State University, 2001

Professor Sundararajan's research areas of interest are surface engineering, micro- and

nanoscale tribology, multiscale mechanical behavior of materials, scanning probe microscopy, and thin film characterization using three dimensional atom probe microscopy.

Judy Vance Professor

BS, Mechanical Engineering, Iowa State University, 1980 MS, Mechanical Engineering, Iowa State University, 1987 PhD, Mechanical Engineering, Iowa State University, 1992



Professor Vance works with virtual reality applications in mechanical engineering including virtual assembly, virtual manufacturing and mechanism synthesis, optimization, and the fundamentals of engineering design including ideation and concept generation.

Xinwei Wang Associate Professor

BS, Thermal Science and Energy Engineering, University of Science and Technology of China, 1994 MS, Thermal Science and Energy Engineering, University of Science



MS, Thermal Science and Energy Engineering, University of Science and Technology of China, 1996 PhD, Mechanical Engineering, Purdue University, 2001

Professor Wang's areas of interests are laserassisted bio-imaging, thermal transport in nanoscale and nanostructured materials, novel technique developments for thermal conductivity measurement of films, coatings and micro- and nanoscale wires/rubes, and laser-assisted nanostructuring.

Jonathan Wickert Dean, College of Engineering James and Katherine Melsa Professor in Engineering Professor, Department of Mechanical Engineering



BS, Mechanical Engineering, University of California at Berkeley, 1985 MS, Mechanical Engineering, University of California at Berkeley, 1987 PhD, Mechanical Engineering, University of California at Berkeley, 1989 Professor Wickert's research interests include mechanical vibration and noise control, continuous and multibody systems dynamics, applied mechanics, applications in computer data storage, flexible web material manufacturing, and friction-vibration interaction.

Eliot Winer Associate Professor

BS, Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering, The Ohio State University, 1992 MS, Mechanical Engineering,



State University of New York at Buffalo, 1994 PhD, Mechanical Engineering, State University of New York at Buffalo, 1999

Professor Winer is active in Internet technology for large-scale collaborative design; medical imaging, analysis and visualization, multidisciplinary design synthesis, computer aided design and graphics, application in optimal design, and scientific visualization and virtual reality for large-scale design.

Faculty Highlights

Judy Vance finished her term as chair of the ASME Design Engineering Division and is now serving a one-year term as past chair.

Xinwei Wang developed a new micro wind turbine technology, WAND, that significantly improves the efficiency of small/micro wind turbines and reduces initial capital costs.

Eliot Winer was promoted to associate professor.

Qingze Zou was awarded two grants from the National Science Foundation, one of which was a CAREER award.

Song Zhang Assistant Professor

B.S., Precision Machinery & Precision Instrumentations, University of Science & Technology of China, China, 2000



M.S., Mech. Eng., Stony Brook University, 2003 Ph.D., Mech. Eng., Stony Brook University, 2005

Professor Zhang researches threedimensional optical metrology, machine and computer vision, virtual reality, humancomputer interaction, nondestructive evaluation, and biometrics.

Qingze Zou Assistant Professor

BS, Automatic Control, University of Electronic Science and Technology of China, 1994 MS, Mechanical Engineering, Tsinghua University, 1997 PhD, Mechanical Engineering, University of Washington, 2003



Professor Zou's research areas of interests include precision positioning, inversionbased control theory, scanning probe microscopy, and nanofabrication.

Faculty Awards

Mark Bryden received the Best Paper Award at the 18th annual Artificial Neural Networks in Engineering Conference (ANNIE 2008)

Judy Vance received the National Science Foundation Director's Award for Collaborative Integration for her contribution to the review of the cyber enabled discovery and innovation (CDI) proposals.

Eliot Winer was named the Human Computer Interaction faculty member of the year.

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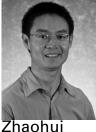




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Robert Anex, Adjunct Associate Professor (Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering)

Ashraf Bastawros, Adjunct Associate Professor (Aerospace Engineering)

Joseph N. Gray, Adjunct Associate Professor (Physicist, Center for Nondestructive Evaluation)

John McClelland, Adjunct Associate Professor (Senior Physicist, Ames Laboratory)

Richard Stone, Courtesy Assistant Professor (Industrial and Manufacturing Systems Engineering)

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