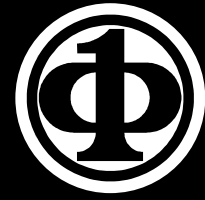


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This newsletter is an irregular publication of the TC. Contributions are certainly welcome. Opinions expressed in contributions are those of the individual author rather than the official position of the TC, the IEEE Computer Society, or organizations with which the author may be affiliated. Editors: Dmitry Goldgof, Department of Computer Science and Engineering, University of South Florida, Tampa, FL 33620. Jill Crisman, Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, 409 Dana Research Bldg., Northeastern University, Boston, MA 02115.

Message from The Editor

Welcome to the August issue of PAMI TC Newsletter. It is still published on an "irregular" basis but we are trying to move it toward quarterly issue. As you know Kevin Bowyer is now PAMI TC Chair (congratulations!). I would like to welcome Jill Crisman (Northeastern University) as new co-editor of the Newsletter.

During ICCV various people suggested ideas for the future issues of Newsletter such as

- names and topics of graduating Ph.D.s in our area
- positions open
- student editor and student pages
- new software reviews
- book reviews
- review of workshops and meetings
- abstracts of papers recently published in certain journals
- abstracts of papers accepted for publication in PAMI
- meeting announcements

What would you like to have in the Newsletter? Please, email or mail. We are welcome material (such as above) which you think will be of interest to PAMI TC members.

Please, visit Newsletter Web site ("<http://marathon.csee.usf.edu/PAMITC>") and email your comments. Mirror sites on East and West coast will be announced soon. If you are PAMI TC member in Europe, Japan or somewhere else and you think there is a need for mirror site in your area, please email me.

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Notes from the TC Chair

I am honored to be taking over from Linda Shapiro as the TC chair for the next two years. I hope that our TC can continue to improve and grow and that I can find ways to be of some help in this (feel free to make suggestions).

The peer review process is essential to the quality of our conferences and journals. Complaints about the quality and timing of reviews of course cannot be reduced to zero. Still, any improvement is a worthwhile gain. Toward this end, we have obtained permission to reprint the article titled "The Task of the Referee" in this issue of the newsletter. Other articles relevant to reviewing and authoring will appear in future issues.

Relative to the quality of the reviewing for our conferences, in particular, I have asked the chairs of some of the recent CVPR and ICCV meetings to informally share suggestions with the chairs of upcoming meetings. It sometimes happens that one or more program committee members do not get their reviews in to the program chair in time for the committee meeting. This causes additional reviews to have to be done by other committee members at the committee meeting. These reviews are obviously done under time pressure and so cannot always be done with the degree of care and deliberation that one might like. Of course, there are many legitimate reasons why a person might not be able to fulfill the responsibilities involved in joining a program committee. However, to the extent that some persons might have neglected their responsibilities in an unprofessional manner, informal sharing of information between the conference chairs should improve the average quality of reviewing.

Another feature that I would like to make a semi-regular item of the newsletter is a "professional ethics" feature. In this issue, we reprint a message about a sequence of incidents of plagiarism. Suggestions or contributions for this series are welcome.

Note that the locations and chairs of CVPR for 1996 and 1997 are now fixed, as well as the locations and chairs of ICCV 1997 and 1999. CVPR 96 will be held in San Francisco, with Bir Bhanu as the general chair. CVPR 97 will be held on the island of St. Thomas, with Ram Nevatia serving as general chair. The 1997 ICCV will be held in India, with Professor Larry Davis serving as the general chair. The 1999 ICCV will be held in Greece, with Professor John Tsotsos serving as the general chair.

Proposals for CVPR 1998 could be entertained at the TC meeting held at the 1996 CVPR in San Francisco. The number of people interested in participating in meeting organization appears to be on the upswing. (There were FOUR proposals for ICCV 97 discussed at the TC meeting.) I take this as a sign that the field as a whole is healthy and popular. For those who might want to propose organizing/hosting a meeting, here are some informal guidelines. Proposals for CVPR or ICCV are always presented at a TC meeting and voted on by those in attendance. Proposals for "small" workshops are sometimes approved by the TC chair without a presentation and vote at a TC meeting, especially if the workshop in question is to be held in conjunction with a larger meeting. Typically, at a minimum, a proposal identifies

(1) a general chair, (2) a program chair, (3) a time and (4) a location. Either or both of the general chair and the program chair may be a set of co-chairs. In fact, ICCV has a tradition of having three program co-chairs, one each from Asia, Europe and North America. The general chair has the overall responsibility to the TC for the financial and technical success of the meeting. The program co-chairs have the more hands-on responsibility for the success of the technical aspects of the meeting. Often a local arrangements chair will also be named in the proposal. This is especially useful if none of the general chairs or program chairs are local to the proposed site of the meeting. A publicity chair may sometimes be useful. With established meetings such as CVPR or ICCV, publicity is sometimes a bit of an afterthought. But it is important to remind the community about the particulars of the meeting and especially to get wide distribution of the call for papers.

Once the TC has approved sponsorship of the meeting in principle, the real paperwork begins. The IEEE Computer Society has a "Technical Meeting Request Form" that must be filled out. This form is typically filled out by the general chair. Copies of the approved TMRF for recent similar meetings are informally passed between chairs in order to help with this. The TMRF is something of a pain to fill out. This is probably unavoidable, since it includes an estimate of the budget, and budgeting is always a pain. After the IEEE CS approves the TMRF, the meeting is officially approved. This is a more than a technicality, since the TC and the IEEE CS are typically agreeing to underwrite the "up front" costs of the meeting; that is, to set up an account from which funds can be spent before any registration fees are received.

A separate item from the TMRF is the contract with the meeting site. If the site is a hotel, this involves the hotel agreeing to provide so many meeting rooms of such-and-such size in return for a guarantee that so many rooms will be rented by attendees during the meeting. If the site is a campus, then there may be an agreement to rent meeting halls.

Hmmm.... any more about all of the work involved may discourage people from making proposals, so I will leave it at this.

Kevin Bowyer

IEEE Computer Society PAMI Technical Committee Meeting
June 20, 1995: 8 p.m. at ICCV95
Kresge Little Theater, M.I.T

Meeting called to order, by Linda Shapiro at 8:10

I. Announcements:

1. Membership Results - **R. Krishnan / L. Shapiro**: 400 people on the conference lists that were not on the TC list were contacted regarding membership. It is now possible to join through the PAMI-TC home page. Current membership is 1224, US 864, foreign 360.
2. 1995 Budget - **L. Shapiro**: The current budget is about \$14.8K for 1996 \$15K was requested. The allocation is 1/3 of the conference surplus plus some more if requested.
3. PAMI Page in Computer Magazine - **L. Shapiro**: IEEE Computer will feature 1 or 2 TCs each issue. PAMI will appear in November or December with a deadline of September for the finished page.

II. Award Presentation - **Joseph Boykin**: (IEEE CS VP for CS-Press) presented the Harry Goode award to Azriel Rosenfeld in recognition of an outstanding contribution to the information processing field for fundamental contributions to the fields of pattern recognition, image processing, and computer vision.

The Harry Goode Award was created by AFIPS in 1964 and in 1990 when AFIPS dissolved, the IEEE-Computer Society assumed responsibility for the award. The award is given at most once a year, past recipients include Allen Newell, Larry Roberts, King-Sun Fu.

III. Reports:

1. ICCV95 - **Eric Grimson**: 600 submissions with about 450 arriving on a single day. Each was sent to 3 reviewers, a subcommittee of 12 met to make the final decisions. The final selection gave 160 papers. One issue to think about is the single track, which would allow for about 70-80 papers, or the posters which results in about 50 presentations and 100 posters.
The conference has (currently) about 250 students, 230-250 members, and 100 non-members (around 600 registered so far). From 24 countries and 4 continents. Issues with the computer society. Initially they wanted to budget this meeting at 250, Eric wanted 450 and the CS finally did allow 350. And the problem of getting more than the original 550 copies of the proceedings, Eric was told that

any more would cost the sales price (\$95 for members, \$190 for non-members). We need better information on attendance and conference budget issues.

2. Non-rigid Motion Workshop - **Jake Aggarwal**: Held last October. 60 attended and resulted in a small surplus.
3. PAMI Journal - **Kasturi**: So far in 1995, there are 220 submissions. There are about 1290 pages in the volume this year, or roughly 100 papers. Pages will remain constant over the near term. The goal is 6/12/18 (6 months for the first review, 12 months for the decision, 18 months for publication). The 6 months is mostly being met, the 18 is not. The current paper backlog for publication is 114 (about 10 issues). This accounts for some of the requests to shorten the original paper. There is some support for topical survey papers – extra money for editing production, but not more pages. In January the production of all transactions was shifted from NJ (IEEE) to CA (CS-Press), which has helped publication. There is a CS committee looking into electronic versions. Library subscribers will get a CD-ROM version and a bound version at the end of each year. Generally transactions subscriptions are down around 10% each of the last 2 year, PAMI is down about 7%.

IV. Meeting Announcements/Approvals:

1. International Symposium on Computer Vision - **D. Goldgof, G. Medioni, S. Negahdaripour, T. Huang**: (Nov 1995), 210 papers were submitted, expect about 40%-60% acceptance. This meeting introduced submissions in final form. This reduced greatly the amount of paper the program chair needs to handle and mail out. For future meetings, if this is done, consider offering an extra page (with the provision that the excess page charge will be paid if accepted). After decisions are made, there will be about 7-10 days for possible changes. See the Web page. Question regarding the dates (M-W before Thanksgiving), Gerard is investigating moving it back 1 day (end on Tuesday, Noon). **[It was done, see page 31. - Editor]**
2. CVPR96 - **K. Ikeuchi, B. Bhanu, C. Dyer**: June 1996, San Francisco. The call for papers is out. There are 4 days before and 4 days after that are available for tutorials and/or workshops. The room rates will be \$145. Discussion of the hotel costs, and possible dorm accommodations, and a list of available lower cost nearby hotels. Eric noted that half of the 600 registered were in the dorm at MIT.
3. CVPR97 - **R. Nevatia**: June 1997, St. Thomas. Concerns regarding the cost were addressed. The hotel is \$120 in 1997 (less than Seattle, Boston, San Francisco). Dorm space is an issue, but there are cheaper nearby hotels. Meal costs are a larger issue – no real alternative places to eat, but the hotel may be able

to work out a cheaper meal alternative. Airfare is \$400-500 (with no Saturday restrictions) from the East Coast. Access is through Miami or San Juan.

4. 3rd CAD-Based Vision Workshop - **O. Camps, P. Flynn, G. Stockman:** (June 1996). This follows the successful workshop in Maui (CVPR 91) and in 1994. Planned for June 20-21 (after CVPR) 1996, with a mid-December submission deadline. Approved.

V. Issues for Discussion:

1. Electronic Newsletter - **D. Goldgof:** There is now a postscript version of the last 2 issues. If there is interest, can convert it to HTML. A discussion regarding paper or on-line versions or both. Herb Freeman indicated that it is very important to have a newsletter, but it should be NEWS, even if it is only 2 pages and important that it comes to you. We will allow members to request a no paper option.
2. IAPR Delgates: The TC is the US member group of IAPR with currently 4 delegates (Bob Haralick, Jake Aggarwal, T. Huang and Jack Sklansky). The proposal is that the TC chair be a permanant delegate. Discussion: the TC chair appoints all delegates, with nominal renewal every 2 years (the delegates meet once every 2 years at ICPR). Motion (TC chair is one of the delegates) carried, no opposition.
3. Proceedings Packages for TC Members: CS is discussing a proceedings package for TC members (at low prices), e.g. one package is CVPR, another is CVPR+xxx, etc. No action on our part.
4. ICCV '97 location:
 - a. Beijing proposal - **Ma, Huang, Faugeras, Ohta, A. Jain:** Visa problems have been reduced from the ICPR attempt. Beijing has a number of conference facilities, each with a range of hotels from \$25-\$100. September is the best season. Airfares are around \$1000. (US or Europe)
 - b. Tel Aviv proposal - **Yeshurun, Shashua, Weinshall, Edelman:** Hotels run around \$100 on the sea front. Proposal was June, but that is a conflict and will be shifted.
 - c. Singapore proposal - **Mital, Aggarwal, Ullman, Kittler:** Rooms range from \$15-\$150, with the University connections. ACCV (Asian conference) is in Singapore in 1995 and probably in Korea in 1997. The rainy season is December/January, otherwise there is no difference in weather. Airfares are about \$800-900 from London, and \$1000 from the US (NY or LA).
 - d. India proposal - **Ahuja:** Bombay, mid-December. In association with other meetings in Bombay, Banglore, and Delhi.

India selected after 2 rounds of voting. India led after the first round.
Final: India 55. Beijing 27.

5. ICCV '99 location:

- a. Annecy, France (near Grenoble) proposal: **Mohr, Horaud, Crowley.**
- b. Corfu, Greece proposal: **Tsotsos, Zucker, Blake.** There was discussion that this should be deferred. The deferral motion carried.
[Later, after the proposers stated that December 1997 would be too late for them to arrange locations, there will be a meeting on Thursday to consider the proposals. At which time Corfu, Greece was selected.]

6. ICCV Single Track - **E. Grimson:** Eric raised the issue of how many papers this allowed, but there was still strong support for the single track.

7. Double Submissions (CVPR, ICCV, etc): Little discussion, except that the policy in 1994 did not work. (Indicate it was submitted to both, CVPR received accepted ECCV titles.)

VI. Election of the TC Chair: Kevin Boywer elected chair.

VII. The PAMI Society - **A. Kak:** Avi started the discussion by presenting the basic issues: (And said the chance of this happening is very low)

We are almost a society now, the intellectual center is not solely the Computer Society, Active group with several conferences and workshops, it is time to grow beyond a TC after 22 years, CS overhead.

Sizes PAMI currently 1200 (with no dues), R&A is 7000, CS is 100K. Presented his petition, circulated on Wednesday and Thursday.

Strong discussion. Joseph Boykin attended to present the Goode award and was invited to respond. Issues raised were Technical Council (a bit more freedom than a Technical Committee). Software Engineering became a TCouncil, with 9-10K members.

The conference fees (which were considered too high) are based on a formula. For the computer area as a whole, the conference numbers are decreasing so the CS requires budgeting at a lower level. Boykin stated that the CS policy was that proceedings would be provided at cost (rather than sales prices) if they were available. No explanation of why Eric was told otherwise. The CS has a paid staff of about 90 (most in publications areas), with 100K members, about 150 core volunteers, and 10-15K other volunteers.

Even though publications are separate from the TCs it may be possible to fund additional pages in a transactions from a conference.

Keith Price

The Professional Ethics Column

The last issue of the newsletter had an article on the controversy surrounding the reviewing/acceptance/spoofing of the "VIDEA" conference. Professional ethics is a valuable enough topic that it seems like the newsletter could have a regular feature in this area. In this issue, we reprint an electronic notice that has been widely distributed to the internet community. The particular incident was apparently first uncovered in connection with the reviewing process for the EURO-PAR 95 conference. We have not independently verified the statements made in the notice and do not take sides or pass judgement on the particulars of this incident. After all, it appears that the investigation is ongoing.

Unless anyone is tempted to think that this sort of thing does not occur in "our" research area, they should read the editorial by Robert S. Ledley in the January 1994 issue of *Pattern Recognition* and the letter to the editor by Iswar Sethi and the accompanying editorial by Robert S. Ledley in the June 1994 issue of *Pattern Recognition*. These letters and editorials detail two incidents of published journal papers found to contain verbatim passages from previously published papers by other authors.

Kevin Bowyer

Forwarded Message:

From: euro-par-ab-request@ee.surrey.ac.uk Tue Jun 6 06:33:36 1995

X-Sender: ees2cj@bbofficemail

Date: Tue, 6 Jun 1995 14:10:23 +0100

To: Euro-Par-ab@ee.surrey.ac.uk

From: Chris Jesshope <C.Jesshope@ee.surrey.ac.uk >

Subject: EURO-PAR plagiarisms

Dear Computer Science Community, authors, CS publishers, Conference Chair-persons,

This e-mail gives a comprehensive account on the case of a plagiarism concerning papers submitted to EURO-PAR 95 and subsequently investigated on behalf of the Steering and Programme Committees of the EURO-PAR conference.

History of the case:

During the meeting of the Programme Committee (PC) of EURO-PAR'95, last March, it was discovered that plagiarised papers had been submitted to the conference. The case was brought to the attention of the Steering Committee (SC) of EURO-PAR, which decided to further pursue the issue, by conducting an investigation.

The investigation has reached some conclusive results, which point to a single name behind these plagiarisms: Constantinos V. Papadopoulos, 77 Aristeidou Str., Kallithea, GR-17671, Greece.

The investigation conducted with the help of several people around the world, has identified so far, with conclusive evidence, that the real person C.V.Papadopoulos, address of him 77 Aristeidou Str., Kallithea 17671, GR, is the person behind of all listed below cases.

The conclusions are based on (a) copies of 'his' papers compared against papers/reports received from his victims, (b) on e-mails and correspondence received from his victims and (c) on copies of correspondence exchanged between C.V.Papadopoulos (and/or other ghost persons) and the involved Conf. and Journal's officials, which the latter have provided us.

Results of the investigation:

- I. C.V.Papadopoulos is a real person. He is currently registered as a Ph.D. student at the Univ. of Piraeus, GR (earlier he was registd at the National Technical Univ. of Athens, but he was expelled because of plagiarism cases).
- II. C.V.Papadopoulos has managed to publish several plagiarized papers to international journals and conferences (see section A below), he has submitted several plagiarized papers (see section B below), and he has several suspicious published papers in his CV (see section C below).
- III. ftp over Internet seems to be the means C.V. Papadopoulos has used for his actions. Unfortunately, the current state of the art in the area of authentication, access control, authors's rights, etc are unable to identify, beyond doubt, the intruder's ftp action.
- IV. All plagiarism cases though they involve various names of authors and affiliations, they all give as correspondence address that of C.V. Papadopoulos mentioned above.
- V. Some plagiarism cases of C.V.Papadopoulos were known by offended authors much earlier than the time the SC and PC of EURO-PAR found out, but were not publicized. This gave him time to continue his practice.

What it is proposed:

- I. the offended authors, publishers, etc, to take the initiative to react the way they think appropriate.
- II. the offended authors to react the way they think appropriate towards publishers, editors, Papadopoulos, etc, in order to get the credit deserved for their plagiarized work. item the CS community to think of measures and techniques, of new refereeing methods, tools, etc., that may prevent such phenomena in the future.
- III. the above case to be published by everyone as widely as possible.

Acknowledgements:

The SC and the PC of EURO-PAR wishes to pay tribute to (a) the referees of EURO-PAR'95 who spotted the submitted plagiarized papers, (b) offended authors who kindly provided evidence and (c) Narayanan Shivakumar from Stanford, the SCAM tool of whom, has remarkably identified most of the below listed sources of plagiarisms, (d) and last but by no means least to Costas Halatsis who has contributed much of his valuable time in conducting this investigation.

*The Steering Committee of EURO-PAR conferences
Chris Jesshope, Chairman*

I. Plagiarized PUBLISHED papers of C.V.Papadopoulos!

1. Paper of C.V.Papadopoulos

Title "On the Heterogeneity of Distributed Databases - Integrating Commit Protocols"

Authors Constantinos V. Papadopoulos, Univ. of Piraeus and KEPYO, GR

Published at IEEE Proceedings of the 14th International Conference on Distributed Computing Systems, Poland, June 1994

Source of Plagiarism

Title "Integration of Commit Protocols in Heterogeneous Databases"

- Authors** Ayellet Tal (Princeton Univ), Rafael Alonso (Matsushita Information Technology Laboratory),
Source Princeton technical report TR-375-92
2. Paper of C.V.Papadopoulos
Title "Provably Optimal Algorithms for Signal Routing"
Authors Constantinos V. Papadopoulos, Univ. of Piraeus, GR
Published at Journal of Computer Systems Science and Engineering, November 1994, vol.9, no 4.
Source of Plagiarism
Title "Provably Good Performance-Driven Global Routing"
Authors Jason Cong, Andrew Kahng, Gabriel Robins, UCLA
Source UCLA technical report CSD-910013, April 91 and IEEE CAD, vol 11, no 6, 1992.
3. Paper of C.V.Papadopoulos
Title "A New Hashing Algorithm for Parallel Processors"
Authors Constantinos V. Papadopoulos, National Technical Univ. of Athens, GR
Published at Parallel Algorithms and Application Journal, Vol 4, November 1994
Source of Plagiarism
Title "Work Efficient Hashing on Parallel and Vector Computers"
Authors Thomas J. Sheffler and Randal E. Bryant, CMU
Source CMU report MCU-CS-92-172
4. Paper of C.V.Papadopoulos
Title "On the Parallel Execution of Combinatorial Heuristics"
Authors Constantinos V. Papadopoulos, Univ. of Piraeus, GR
Published at IEEE Proceedings of the 1st International Conference on Massively Parallel Computing Systems (MPCS), Los Alamitos, CA, May 1994
Source of Plagiarism
Title "A Massively Distributed Parallel Genetic Algorithm (mdpGA)"
Authors Shumeet Baluja, CMU
Source CMU technical report CMU-CS-92-196R
5. Paper of C.V.Papadopoulos
Title "On the Parallelism of Data"
Authors Constantinos V. Papadopoulos, Univ. of Piraeus, GR
Published at Proceedings of Parallel Languages and Architectures Europe, PARLE'94, Athens, 1994
Source of Plagiarism
Title "Relations + Reductions = Data-Parallelism"
Authors V.Austel, R.Bagrodia, M.Chandy, M. Dhagat, UCLA
Source UCLA report CSD-930009, latest version to appear in the J. of Parallel and Distributed Computing

6. Paper of C.V.Papadopoulos

Title "Optimal Algorithms for Online Scheduling of Parallel Process"

Authors Constantinos V. Papadopoulos, Univ. of Piraeus

Published at Proceedings of Parallel Languages and Architectures Europe ,PARLE '94, Athens, 1994

Source of Plagiarism

Title "Optimal Online Scheduling of Parallel Jobs with Dependencies"

Authors Anja Feldman (CMU), Ming-Yang Kao (Duke Univ), Jiri Sgall (CMU), Shang-Hua Teng (MIT),

Source CMU report CMU-CS-92-189, Proc. STOC'93, 25th Annual ACM Symposium on Theory of Computing

7. Paper of C.V.Papadopoulos

Title "A Formal Study on the Fault Tolerance of Parallel and Distributed Systems"

Authors Constantinos V. Papadopoulos, Univ. of Piraeus, GR

Published at IEEE Proceedings of the 1st International Conference on Architectures and Algorithms for Parallel Processing (ICAAPP 95), Australia, April 1995

Source of Plagiarism

Title "On the Fault Tolerance of Some Popular Bounded-Degree Networks"

Authors Tom Leighton (MIT), Bruce Maggs (NEC Research Institute, Princeton), Ramesh Sitaraman (Princeton Univ)

Source Princeton report CS-TR-385-92

NOTE the above paper is also a plagiarized submission to the Journal of Discrete and Applied Mathematics (see section B, no 8).

II. Plagiarized SUBMITTED papers of C.V.Papadopoulos and other innocent or unknown persons, however, all coming from the same correspondence address: 77 Aristeidou Str., Kallithea, GR-17671, GR. This is the current home address of C.V. Papadopoulos!

For obvious reasons, we name all these papers as coming from C.V.Papadopoulos address, though he has renounced that he is the originator of some of these submissions! For the cases of submissions, for which we have verified that the involved author(s) had nothing to do with the act of plagiarism, we use variables X,Y,.. (we do not want to expose their names, and in any case, they have been informed about it). In the cases of submissions, where we have not been able to contact/locate the author(s) (certainly innocent ones), we give their names, in order to give them the opportunity to react to this plagiarism action by C.V. Papadopoulos. In all cases, we give the given author(s)' affiliation in the plagiarized submission (the person behind these plagiarisms has used several different affiliations). We do not know at this stage the extend of plagiarized submissions; We receive almost every day information about new actions of this sort, but we were not able or did not have the time to follow each of them. In any case, the central meaning of this e-mail to the CS community is to beware of C.V.Papadopoulos.

1. Paper of C.V.Papadopoulos

Title "Maintaining Cache Coherency for Shared Memory Multiprocessors"

Authors Evangelia G. Karagianni, Univ. Patras, GR (I have not locate her or understood if she is a real person; she is unknown to the Univ. of Patras)

- Submitted at** EURO-PAR'95
Source of Plagiarism
Title "Cache Coherency for Shared Memory Multiprocessors Based on Virtual Memory Support"
Authors Karin Petersen, Kai Li, Princeton Univ.
Source Princeton report 1992, TR-400
2. Paper of C.V.Papadopoulos
Title "A Multiprocessor Architecture for Concurrent Data Structures"
Authors Constantinos V. Papadopoulos, IBM Zurich! (certainly he is not there)
Submitted at EURO-PAR'95
Source of Plagiarism
Title "Transactional Memory: Architectural Support for Lock-Free Data Structures"
Authors Maurice Herlihy (DEC Cambridge Res. Lab), J.Elliot B. Moss(Univ. of Massachusetts)
Source DEC technical report CRL-92-07
3. Paper of C.V.Papadopoulos
Title "Implementation of Dynamic Data Structures on Distributed Memory Multiprocessors"
Authors Constantinos V. Papadopoulos, IBM Zurich!
Submitted at : EURO-PAR'95
Source of Plagiarism
Title "Supporting Dynamic Data Structures on Distributed Memory Machines"
Authors Anne Rogers (Princeton Univ), Martin Carlisle (Princeton Univ), John Reppy (AT &T Bell Labs), Laurie Hendren (McGill Univ)
Source Princeton report TR-447-94, also to appear in ACM Trans. Progr. Lang. and Systems
4. Paper of C.V.Papadopoulos
Title "Verification of Concurrent Objects"
Authors Evangelia G. Karagianni (Univ. of Pittsburgh) (Please notice the difference of the given affiliation for her, compared to paper no 1 in this category)
Submitted at 5th Hellenic Informatics Conf, 1995, GR
Source of Plagiarism
Title "A Library of Concurrent Objects and Their Proof of Correctness"
Authors Jeannette M. Wing and Chun Gong, CMU
Source CMU report CMU-CS-90-151
5. Paper of C.V.Papadopoulos
Title "Improving Applications' performance on distributed mshared memory multiprocessors with cache coherence protocols"
Authors Mr. X, Univ, of Wisconsin at Madison (Mr. X has been contacted, he is innocent, he is not located at Wisconsin!)
Submitted to EUROMICRO-95
Source of Plagiarism

Title "Application Specific Protocols for User-Level Shared Memory"

Authors B. Falsafi, A. Lebeck, S. Reinhardt, J. Schoinas, M. Hill, J. Larus, A. Rogers, D. Wood, Univ. of Wisconsin-Madison

Source Proceedings of Supercomputing'94, Nov. 1994, Linkoping, Sweden

6. Paper by C.V.Papadopoulos

Title "Concurrency Control of Atomic Accesses in Distributed File Systems"

Authors Constantinos V. Papadopoulos, Univ. of Piraeus, GR

Submitted to EUROMICRO'95

Source of Plagiarism

Note At the moment of composing this e-mail, we do not have at hand the source paper. We expect it from the original authors, who have been contacted.

Title "An optimal algorithm for concurrent accesses to a single replicated file"

Authors X. Jia (Queensland Univ., AU), Yanchun Zhang

Source IFIP Trans. A, 1992, vol A-12, and Proc. Algorithms, Software, Architecture, Information Processing, Madrid, Spain

7. Paper by C.V. Papadopoulos The source of plagiarism, if any, of this submission has not been identified so far. I give below the abstract of this paper for possible identification.

Title "Communication Complexity of Specialized Parallel Algorithms"

Authors Brayon D. Clarke and Sideris Carderinis (Univ. of Minnesota) (I have not been able to contact both of them)

Submitted to 5th Hellenic Informatics Conference, 1995, GR

Abstract This paper studies the relationship between parallel computation cost and communication cost for performing divide-and-conquer (D&C) computations on a parallel system of p processors. The parallel computation cost is the maximal number of the D&C nodes that any processor in the parallel system may expand, whereas the communication cost is the total number of cross nodes. A cross node is a node which is generated by one processor but expanded by another processor. A new scheduling algorithm is proposed, whose parallel computation cost and communication cost are at most $\lceil N/p \rceil$ and pdh , respectively, for any D&C computation tree with N nodes, height h , and degree d . Also, lower bounds on the communication cost are derived. In particular, it is shown that for each scheduling algorithm and for each positive $\epsilon < 1$, which can be arbitrarily close to 0, there are values of N , h , d , p and ϵT (>0), for which if the parallel computation cost is between N/p (the minimum) and $(1+\epsilon T)N/p$, then the communication cost must be at least $(1-\epsilon C)pdh$. Therefore, the proposed scheduling algorithm is optimal with respect to the communication cost, since the parallel computation cost of the algorithm is near optimal.

Keywords Communication complexity, parallel algorithms, scheduling algorithms

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8. Paper by C.V.Papadopoulos

Title A formal study of networks reliability

Authors C.V. Papadopoulos (National Technical Univ of Athens), Mr. X (Mr. X. has been contacted, he is innocent of this case)

Submitted to Discrete Applied Mathematics

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III. List of remaining papers listed as published papers in C.V.Papadopoulos' CV, as this CV has been provided to us by Univ. of Pireaus, where C.V. Papadopoulos is enrolled as Ph.D. student. The source of plagiarism of these papers, if any, has not been identified so far. For those papers, we happen to have at hand, we give their abstract. Again, in this category, we use variables in place of innocent/unlocated authors. The information on these papers is incomplete; we expect that the current Ph.D. supervisor of C.V.Papadopoulos to be able to help.

1. Papadopoulos, C.V. and Mr. X (Mr. X is innocent) Modelling the complexity of parallel and VLSI computations with Boolean circuits. *Microprocessors and Microsystems*, Feb. 1995, vol.19, (no.1):43-50.

Pub type Theoretical or Mathematical.

Abstract Complexity theory seeks to understand the resource requirements inherent in the solution of problems on computers. It also seeks to understand the relative computational power of different models. The Turing model is difficult to work with, in part because of the impossibility of studying strictly finite structures. Boolean circuits are playing a more important role in our understanding of computation. They are useful as models in situations as far removed as VLSI design and parallel computation. The branching program challenges our intuitions. It has been shown in an indirect fashion that constant-width branching programs can 'count', but not exactly how. Algebraic methods give a handle and allow us for the first time to study complicated combinatorial structures.

2. Papadopoulos, C.V. Stochastic modeling of multiprocessor reliability.

IN Proceedings of the First International Conference on Massively Parallel Computing Systems (MPCS). The Challenges of General-Purpose and Special-Purpose Computing. (Proceedings of the First International Conference on Massively Parallel Computing Systems (MPCS). The Challenges of General-Purpose and Special-Purpose Computing Proceedings of the First International Conference on Massively Parallel Computing Systems (MPCS) The Challenges of General-Purpose and Special-Purpose Computing, Ischia, Italy, 2-6 May 1994). Los Alamitos, CA, USA: IEEE Comput. Soc. Press, 1994. p. 620-30.

Pub type Practical.

Abstract Colored Petri nets have been shown to create greatly simplified models that have many fewer places and transitions and can be applied to families of systems with minimal changes. The paper presents a modeling tool that uses a form of colored stochastic Petri nets to model the performance of fault tolerant multicomputers as resources fail. The model can be viewed as having tokens that collect to form compound tokens in a manner somewhat analogous to the formation of molecules from atoms. Therefore we call it the Polyvalent Stochastic Petri Net (PSPN) modeling system. Using this approach simple and relatively similar models can be used for systems of varying sizes and configuration. Complex actions such as backtracking and routing around failed links in a communications system can be expressed in the transitions. Failed parts are modeled by simply removing a resource token from a place.

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Pub type Practical.

Abstract The authors define several routing and protection problems which arise in transmission network planning and management. They then describe network planning algorithms and software tools aimed at providing network protection. Finally they introduce the concept of automatic network protection system and briefly discuss some related problems.

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- Papadopoulos, C.V. Exploitation of IP Datagrams for Internetworking Mobile Computers. Computer Communications Journal, October 1995.
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- Papadopoulos, C.V. Evaluation of Multigrid Algorithms on Message-passing Multiprocessors. Parallel Algorithms and Applications Journal, September 1995.
- Papadopoulos, C.V. and Rudolf C. Hofmann (please react) Performance Modelling of a Distributed ISDN Protocol Test System. IEEE Proceedings of the 1st Int. Conf. on Architectures and Algorithms for Parallel Processing (ICAA3PP '95), Australia, April 1995

Abstract Conformance testing of communication protocols has recently become a major issue in the context of OSI based standardization of protocols. The aim of conformance testing is to assure that a protocol fulfills an OSI protocol test system that has been installed for conformance testing of the ISDN D-channel signalling protocol. Using a general approach for performance and evaluated, based on runtimes as obtained from measurements of the test system. It is demonstrated that significant performance improvements can be achieved once the process scheduling strategy at the ISDN protocol testers is properly adjusted.

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