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## Current Research Activities at the NASA-sponsored Illinois Computing Laboratory of Aerospace Systems and Software

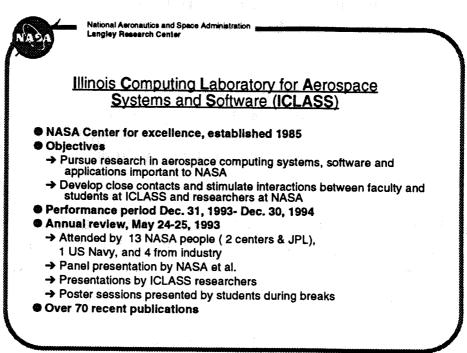
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The Illinois Computing Laboratory of Aerospace Systems and Software (ICLASS) is a NASA center for excellence in computer science. ICLASS was established in 1985 with two objectives:

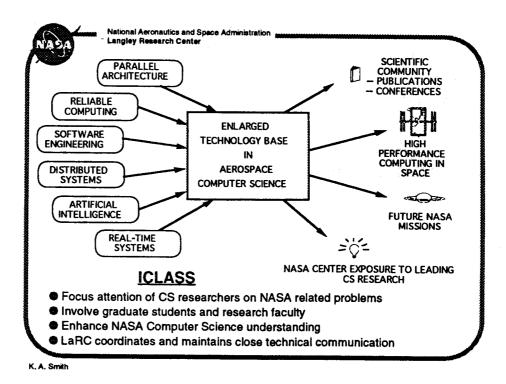
(1) to pursue research in the areas of aerospace computing systems, software and applications of critical importance to NASA; and

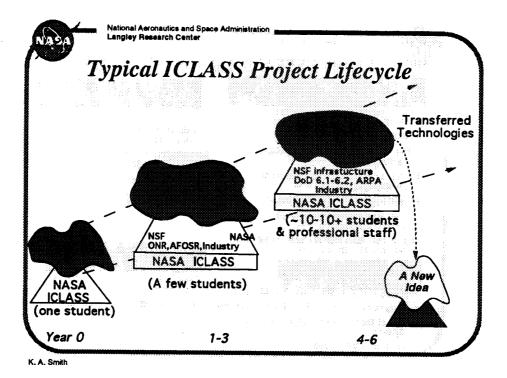
(2) to develop and maintain close contacts between researchers at ICLASS and at various NASA centers to stimulate interaction and cooperation, and facilitate technology transfer.

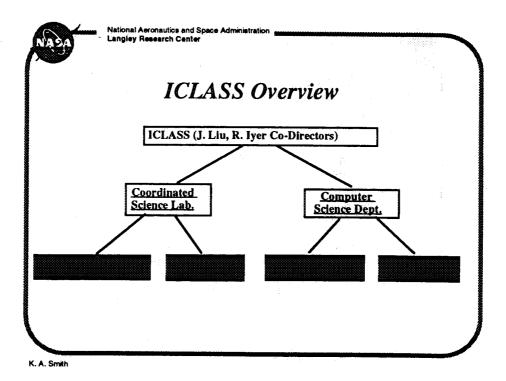
Current ICLASS research activities are in the areas of parallel architectures and algorithms, reliable and faulttolerant computing, real-time systems, distributed systems, software engineering, and artificial intelligence.



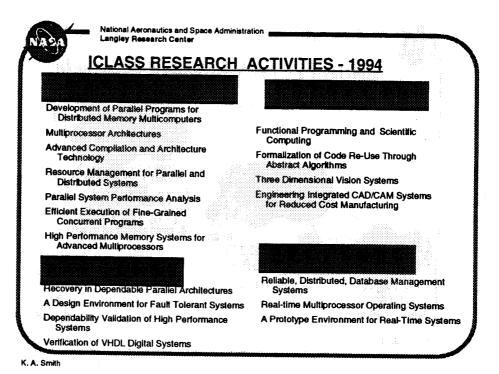
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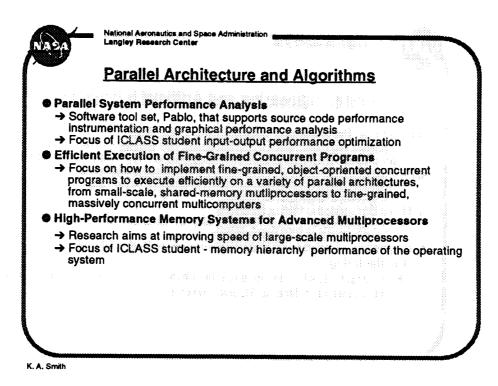
#### Parallel Architecture and Algorithms

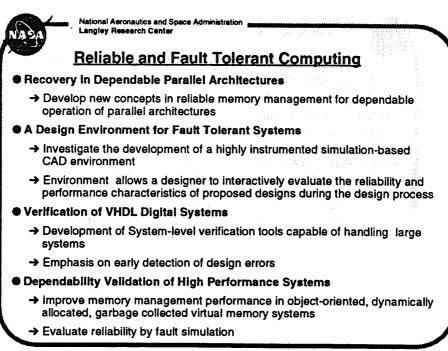
Development of Parallel Programs for Distributed Memory

#### **Multicomputers**

- Design of efficient parallel algorithms to run on a variety of parallel architectures
- Develop algorithms on top of abstract parallel programming framework (Chare Kernel)
- Multiprocessor Architectures
  - → Develop, model and analyze high performance multiprocessor architectures that are fault tolerant and highly mission adaptive
  - → Refine, test and port methodology for modeling and analyzing the performance of parallel processors under real workloads
- Advanced Compilation and ArchitectureTechnology
  - → Focus on the architecture and compiler techniques required to close the gap between peak performance and sustained performance of high performance multiprocessor systems
- Resource Management for Parallel & Distributed Systems
  - Develop more efficient algorithms for combinatorial searches on sequential and parallel computers

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