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Academic Degrees

M.S., East Texas State University (now TAMUC), Commerce, Texas; Major - Computer Science, 1979
Ph.D., Baylor University, Waco, Texas; Major - Experimental Psychology, 1978
M.S., Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama; Major - General/Experimental Psychology, 1971
B.S., Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, Missouri; Major - Psychology, 1969
B.A., Central Bible College, Springfield, Missouri; Major - Bible/Music, 1968

Teaching Experience

August 1984 to present, Associate Professor, Texas A&M University-Commerce
August 1978 to August 1984, Assistant Professor, Texas A&M University-Commerce
August 1977 to August 1978, graduate assistant, Baylor University, Computer Center Waco, Texas
August 1974 to August 1977, graduate assistant, Baylor University, Psychology Department, Waco, Texas

Publications (refereed)

Creider, R. Daniel, Ammouri, Emad, and Ayad, Ali. "An Intelligent Advisor for the Immigration and Naturalization Service". *Proceedings of the ISCA Fourth Golden West International Conference on Intelligent Systems*, June 12-14, 1995, pp. 239-243.

Creider, Daniel, Legge, Gaynor. A computer Science Masters Degree Curriculum at a Small University. *The Journal of Computing in Small Colleges*. Vol 12, No. 4. March 1997. pp 31-39.

Creider, R. Daniel, Palmer, Michael, Matrix Manipulations in C/C++ Using Dynamically Allocated Memory. *Proceedings of The Fifth World Conference on Integrated Design and Process Technology*, IDPT Vol. 1, pp. 21 (abstract), 1999-2000. Complete paper on CD.

Creider, R. Daniel, Sundar Singh, Paul S. "Differential Diagnosis of Allergic Rhinitis and Sinusitis An Expert System". *Proceedings of The Second World Conference on Integrated Design and Process Technology*, IDPT-Vol. 2, pp. 251-254, 1996.

Kolstad, K. K., Coker, Donald R., and **Creider, R.D.** "The Improvement of Testing Through Cooperation Between Teachers and Computer Personnel". *Educational Technology*, Vol. 24, No. 5, May 1984.

Kolstad, K. K., **Creider, R.D.**, Kolstad, R. A. "Structural Cueing on MULTIPLE-CHOICE Test Items". *Education*, Vol. 107, No. 3, Spring 1987.

Kolstad, R., **Creider, R.D.**, Cassel, R.N. "Use of the Democratic Maturity Test to Predict Freshman College Dropouts". *Scientia Paedagogica Experimentalis*, Vol. XXXVI, pp. 263-266, 1999.

Myers, S.M., **Creider, R. Daniel**. "Aero Expert: An Electrical Design Expert System". *Proceedings of the ISCA Fourth Golden West International Conference on Intelligent Systems*, June 12-14, 1995, pp. 234-238.

Nag, A. K., Bhadauria, V. S., Gibson, C., Neupane, R. C., & **Creider, D.** (2022). A Conceptual Learning Framework of Cybersecurity Education for Military and Law Enforcement: Workforce Development. *International Journal of Smart Education and Urban Society (IJSEUS)*, 13(1), 1-14. <http://doi.org/10.4018/IJSEUS.309953>

Suh, Sang C., **Creider, R. Daniel**, Kandula, Veeraseshkar. "Prospective View on Intelligent Databases." *Proceedings of the Third Golden West International Conference on Intelligent Systems*. Las Vegas, June 2-4, 1994, pp. 757-761.

Presentations

- The Fifth World Conference on Creider, R. Daniel, Palmer, Michael, Matrix Manipulations in C/C++ Using Dynamically Allocated Memory. Integrated Design and Process Technology, Dallas Texas June 4-8, 2000
- Creider, R. Daniel., Ammouri, Emad., and Ayad, Ali. An Intelligent Advisor for the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Fourth Golden West International Conference on Intelligent Systems. San Francisco, June 12-14, 1995
- Creider, Daniel., Legge, Gaynor. A computer Science Masters Degree Curriculum at a Small University. Consortium for Computing in Small Colleges: Eighth Annual South Central Conference; April 11-12, 1997, San Antonio, Texas.
- Creider, R. Daniel., Sundar Singh, Paul S. Differential Diagnosis of Allergic Rhinitis and Sinusitis An Expert System. The Second World Conference on Integrated Design and Process Technology, Austin Texas December 1-4, 1996.
- Myers, S.M., Creider, R.D., Aero Expert: An Electrical Design Expert System. Fourth Golden West International Conference on Intelligent Systems. San Francisco, June 12-14, 1995
- Suh, Sang C., Creider, R. Daniel, Kandual, Veerasekhar. Prospective View on Intelligent Databases. Third Golden West International Conference on Intelligent Systems. Las Vegas, June 1994.

Presentations Supervised

Supervised graduate student presentation (Divya Kandala) for the *6th Annual Texas A&M University System Pathways Student Research Symposium, Nov 8, 2008, Commerce, TX*. Topic was Programming Performance. Student won second place for Master's level in Computer Science

Supervised graduate student presentation (Joythi Pamulapati) for the *7th Annual Texas A&M University System Pathways Student Research Symposium, Nov 13-14, 2009, Laredo, TX*. Topic was Programming Efficiency.

Supervised graduate student presentation (Song Huang) for the *3rd annual Federation Graduate Student Research Symposium on April 27, 2012 at Texas Woman's University, Denton, TX*. Topic was **ProOSC** (Programmer Optimized Source Code) Programming Method - A Method of Programming for Faster Execution.

Seminars/Mini-Conference Conducted

Developed and hosted the *Second Annual Programming Efficiency Conference and Challenge* held on April 14, 2017 on campus. The programming challenge associated with the seminar was announced at the beginning of the Spring 2017 semester and the program challenge was developed by Dr. Creider. Participants had until March 27 2017 to submit their solution to the programming challenge. The programming challenge consisted of three levels of difficulty and was open to all students on campus.

Developed and hosted the *First Annual Programming Efficiency Conference and Challenge* held on April 15, 2016 in the Sam Rayburn center on campus. The programming challenge associated with the seminar was announced at the beginning of the Spring 2016 semester and the program challenge was developed by Dr. Creider. Participants had until March 27 2016 to submit their solution to the programming challenge. Winners were determined by speed of execution of their code.

Research Grant Application – not funded

NSF Computational Mathematics Proposal #2110424 submitted 11/24/2020. *Bits and Bytes in The God Pattern: A Novel Approach to the Study of Prime Number Patterns*. Sole PI, 36 months, \$1,195,760.

Research – Funded

CO-PI: \$20,000 research grant funded by Texas A&M Engineering Experiment Station for a pilot project to develop course materials in the area of cybersecurity and to apply for grants to implement the project. The research group consists of 4 other faculty each employed by a different university in the A&M system. The award was given in conjunction with Texas A&M Engineering Experiment Station (TEES) Research Conference held on May 21 and 22, 2019 at the Commerce campus.

Two HP servers (two 16 core servers, DL3-386, each with 512 GB RAM and 14TB storage) were donated in November 2018 by Apple Inc. to be used in the prime number research. In a separate shipment Apple Inc. also donated new disk drives to be installed in both of the servers.

\$3002 equipment grant provided by the College of Science and Engineering, in May 2017. The funds were used to increase the amount of RAM and disk storage in a Dell 10 core server used for prime number research.

Contract research funded by E-Systems, Greenville Division examining the use of Artificial Intelligence in the defense industry for the years given below. CO-PI with Dr. Richard Detmer, (also in Computer Science Dept.)

June 1983 through December 1983 in the amount of\$30,538.

April 1984 through December 1984 in the amount of\$48,402.

January 1985 through May 1986 in the amount of\$31,740.

Awards

Spring 2011 Student Recognition Award for Teaching Excellence

Awarded by The Texas A&M University System July 15, 2011; Award amount \$2,500

Fall 2010 Student Recognition Award for Teaching Excellence

Awarded by The Texas A&M University System April 15, 2011; Award amount \$2,500

Organizations – current membership

ACM

IEEE (full member) and IEEE Computer Society

Research Activities

Data analysis was performed during 2022 on ***The God Pattern*** to analyze 2 trillion sequences of prime numbers for Prime Number 3-Tuples, 4-tuples, and 5 tuples in preparation for an article on *The Unexpected Bias in Permutations of Prime Number Tuples*. The data analysis for each tuple (3, 4 and 5 successive prime numbers) collected all possible combinations of gap sizes between successive prime numbers in 200 files where each file contained cumulative gap frequencies in successive segments of 10 billion sequences per file.

Current ongoing research, ***The God Pattern***, involves identifying patterns in prime numbers (numbers in general) and developing algorithms to identify/find successive larger consecutive prime numbers. An algorithm was developed in 2017 and implemented in 2018 to store all potential prime numbers in an infinite bit table. A single binary digit is used to represent each potential prime number (no actual numeric value is stored in the table); if the bit is one the number represented is a prime otherwise the bit is zero designating a composite number. The position of the bit in the table is used to reconstitute/reconstruct the actual number represented in the table. Segments of the table are constructed separately.

Segments of the bit table have been created which currently contains 52,794,898,134,631 prime numbers and includes 2,046,461,318,833 prime pairs. Additional external storage will be required to further extend the bit table. The archive of consecutive prime numbers will be used to evaluate the distribution of prime numbers and search for patterns.

Created an account in 2018 with the Great Internet Mersenne Prime Search (GIMPS) project. Eighty computers in the Computer Science labs are involved in this project.

Submitted a '***Disclosure of Invention***' form to the Texas A&M Technology Commercialization office in College Station in 2017. The invention was a data representation for prime numbers where each prime number is stored as a single binary digit in an infinite bit table (1 is prime, 0 is composite) irrespective of the number of digits in each prime number.

Created the **ProOSC (Programmer Optimized Source Code) Programming Method**. This is a method of implementing the algorithm in code in such a way so as to eliminate unnecessary memory, eliminate unnecessary statements (code operations), eliminate redundant operations, and other modification which may be unique to a

specific algorithm to improve the speed of the program and reduce memory requirements. This method of programming cannot be duplicated by an optimizing compiler. A compiler cannot modify the coded algorithm. A compiler cannot eliminate a termination test for a loop control and it cannot identify redundant operations. The object of this method is not to write a program and then make it efficient by systematically going through the code line by line looking for ways to change the code to make it more efficient. The object is to write efficient code while converting the algorithm into the correct optimized syntax for a specific high level language. This method requires a change in the programming techniques used by a programmer, i.e. a paradigm shift in programming techniques. This is a method which is not taught in beginning programming classes and is not taught by anyone else.

The technique of optimizing the source code by reducing the number of operations while implementing the algorithm has been examined in the following algorithms. This is a partial list which continues to expand.

- Sequential search – improved by combining the value test and the end of list test
- Frequency count in an unordered list – improved by reducing the number of times the end of list test is executed
- Frequency count in an ordered list – improved by using a binary search to find the value and then a modified sequential search to find the first and last occurrence; end of list test eliminated in the sequential search part of the algorithm.
- Frequency distribution using two arrays (unique value array and count array) – improved by eliminating the end of list test in the array containing the unique values
- Frequency distribution using one array (frequency count) – improved by eliminating the end of list while count the occurrences of each value
- Mode computation (unordered data no extra arrays) – improved by reducing the number of times the end of list test is executed.
- Mode computation (unordered data) using three different algorithms – one requiring no extra memory, one requiring 1 additional array and the last one requiring 2 additional arrays. Each algorithm is implemented in a way to reduce the number of operations.
- Mode computation using ordered data – improved by performing an end of list test only when the successive value in the data set changes.
- Additional algorithm that have been examined
 - Comparison of arrays
 - Set operations – union, intersection and semantic difference
 - Removing all occurrences of a specific value
 - Removing all occurrences of a specific value except for the first occurrence
- Data structures and algorithms on data structures that have been modified
 - Linked lists implemented with an efficient node in place of a dummy node
 - Non-Fragmented Array Based Linked List
 - Insertion sort
 - Tag sort

Created a new implementation of the array based linked list called the Non-Fragmented Array Based Linked List (NFABLL). The NFABLL structure does not intermingle the active nodes with the empty nodes in the linked list and results in a number of advantages not possible in the usual implementation. Future research on this structure involves developing an algorithm to perform a binary search on this structure while maintaining the advantages of a linked list.

Honors Thesis Student

Walker, Grady M., *Is the Josephson Effect the Answer to the Supercomputer?*, December 1981
 Young, Preston P., *Improving Speed Through Programmer Optimized Source Code*, May 2016

Thesis Students (committee chair, 20)

Mosley, Burt, *Developing A Generic Expert System for Solving Configuration Problems*, May 1985
 Rhee, Rhillkyu, *A Syntactic Pattern Recognition System for Handwritten Characters*, August 1986
 Blair, Richard N., *Configuration Management in Symbolic Processing Environments*, May 1987
 Burks, Mike W., *User Interfaces and User Interface Management Systems: A Survey*, May 1988
 Campbell, K. Scott, *Knowledge Acquisition in a Knowledge-Based Intelligence Analysis System*, December 1988
 Moquin, Bertrand P., *Software Configuration Management an Expert System Candidate*, December 1988
 Norris, David G., *An Expert System to Calculate Channel Capacity According to Manning's Equation*, May 1990
 Slaughter, Stephen R., *An Application of Artificial Neural Systems in Trend Analysis*, May 1990
 Wilcoxon, John K., *Application of Sublanguages in Natural Language Translation*, May 1990

Portwood, Marion M., *Rule Adaptation and Modification in Machine Learning*, August 1990
Weatherman, Wesley L., *Expert Systems Design and Implementation of XL.PRL*, December 1990
Hoover, Lucian T., *EEG Monitor Software*, May 1992
Benge, Carey S., *NFS (Network File System) A Study of the Functionality, Design, and Implementation of NFS in a UNIX Based Environment*, December 1992
Skauge, Suzanne E., *Design and Implementation of Computerized Test Administration Software*, May 1993
Coco, Roger K., *Expert System Shell Design*, August 1993
French, Lonnie G., *Fossil Expert System*, May 1994
Khamitkar, Charudatta N., *Universal Healthcare System on the Internet*, December 1996
White, Pablo, *The Root Word Analysis of the English Language*, May 2004
McCord, William Keith, *Pathfinding Algorithms in Two-Dimensional Computer Games Using C#*, May 2005
Huang, Song, *Large Number Multiplication: A Comparison of Single Processor and Multiple Processors Implementation*, August 2013