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Centennial Keynote Speaker – Dr. Bernard Meyerson, IBM's CTO



Dr. Bernard Meyerson

How often do you get the chance to meet one of the greatest engineers of our time? You have that opportunity on April 29th, when we are pleased to welcome Dr. Bernard Meyerson, Chief Technical Officer of IBM's Technology Group, to the University of Washington for our centennial celebration. Dr. Meyerson will share how he is turning IBM's

focus toward areas such as on-the-fly reconfiguration that will let computer chips automatically adapt to different jobs. He's also proposing a new, more open way for IBM to interact with its customers.

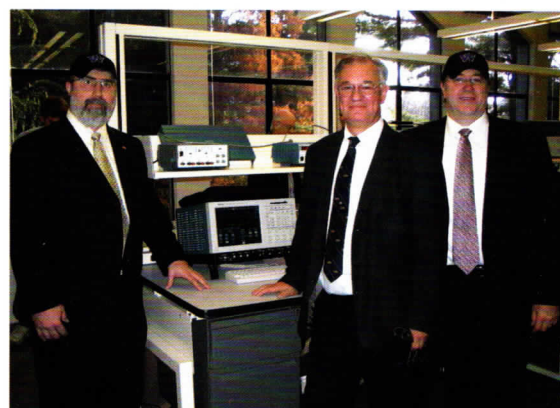
Dr. Meyerson joined IBM as a Research Staff member in 1980. He was later promoted to Vice President of the Communications Research and Development Center, a multinational organization encompassing IBM's worldwide communications technology and circuit design efforts in both the Research and Microelectronics Divisions. Dr. Meyer-

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Tektronix Funds New Undergraduate Research Lab

On November 18, 2005, the Department celebrated the opening of our first lab solely dedicated to undergraduate research opportunities. The Tektronix Undergraduate Research Lab in Sieg Hall was made possible through the generous support of Tektronix, Inc. Tektronix gave over \$350,000 worth of equipment and furniture needed to fully outfit the lab.

Students who are serious about research opportunities during their undergraduate years can now work in a dedicated facility on state-of-the-art equipment.]



From left to right: David Brown, Vice President of Central Engineering at Tektronix (UWEE Alum '76), Stan Kaveckis, Principal Engineer at Tektronix (UWEE Alum '72), and Jim Brophy, Local Sales Account Manager at Tektronix



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