

G. Slade Cargill III Receives 1994 Woody Award

G. Slade Cargill III, a professor at Columbia University, received the 1994 Woody Award "in recognition of outstanding service and dedication on behalf of MRS as exemplified by Woody White, MRS President, 1984." John Bravman, 1994 MRS president, presented Cargill with the award during the 1994 MRS Fall Meeting council dinner.

Along with his official roles as a symposium co-chair during the 1985 MRS Meeting, and Fall Meeting Chair and MRS Councillor in 1988, Cargill served as MRS president in 1992. He contributed significantly to the interests of MRS by advancing the societal position of materials research and by revamping the finances used for running MRS meetings.

During his presidential tenure, Cargill co-authored a statement in support of the Advanced Materials and Processing Program (AMPP) in 1992. This statement was presented to chief Congress members and to presidents of other professional organizations concerned with materials science and engineering, advocating support for federal funding of the AMPP initiative.



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Furthermore, addressing the Panel on the Nation's Research Universities of the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology, Cargill urged additional emphasis on interdisciplinary research, university/industry/government partnerships, and increased Federal

support. Along with Jim Roberto (the then MRS past-president) and Tom Picraux (MRS president-elect), Cargill submitted a statement to the Special Commission on the Future of the National Science Foundation (NSF), asserting the key role that university research and graduate education in science and engineering plays in the U.S. economy and industrial competitiveness. The statement urged that NSF continue its support of these research and educational efforts.

As chair of the task force on costs associated with running MRS meetings, Cargill helped turn around MRS finances, improving planning, cost controls, and pricing. The task force set up the formulae for estimating costs and establishing registration fees.

Cargill continues serving on the JMR Advisory Review Board. His current research involves developing and applying x-ray scattering, x-ray absorption spectroscopy, and cathodoluminescence techniques to study structural defects, strain distributions, crack propagation, and electromigration, particularly in solid state devices and packaging structures.

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MRS Homepage Under Construction on World Wide Web

Members can now obtain current information about upcoming MRS meetings, member services, and publications via the new MRS Homepage on the World Wide Web of the Internet.

The MRS Homepage, which went online at the beginning of January, contains a calendar of upcoming MRS meetings, with symposia and organizers identified for the 1995 Spring and Fall Meetings. Basic membership information is available—such as current benefits and services and instructions on how to form an MRS University Chapter or Section. Other topics include MRS Awards, Short Courses, Corporate Participation programs, and Publications.

A directory of current MRS officers and staff is provided, as is a downloadable

electronic form for use in requesting further information.

The address of the MRS Homepage is <http://dns.mrs.org/>. To view it, users need to have a World Wide Web client installed on their computers or at their sites.

The MRS Homepage is still under construction, and further information will be announced in future issues of the *MRS Bulletin*. Among the services planned is an archive site for uploading and downloading research results and educational/research software.

Members and others are invited to provide suggestions and comments, c/o Director of Membership Affairs, MRS, 9800 McKnight Rd, Pittsburgh, PA 15237; Phone 412/367-3004 x401; Fax 412/367-4373; or E-mail: INFO@mrs.org. MRS

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