Stevens Homecoming 2011

Game On!

Saturday, October 15, 2011 • Castle Point

Stevens Athletics Hall of Fame Induction and Brunch, 10:30 a.m.
Annual Homecoming BBQ, 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.–6 p.m.
Women’s Volleyball vs. Averett University, SUNY New Paltz, Rutgers-Camden, Canavan Arena, Schaefer Center, 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m.
Women’s Soccer vs. Alfred University, De Baun Athletic Complex, 11 a.m.
Field Hockey vs. Elmira College, De Baun Athletic Complex, 2 p.m.
Men’s Soccer vs. Ithaca College, De Baun Athletic Complex, 5 p.m.

Visit stevensducks.com for more details.
Alumni Weekend celebration

Several milestone anniversaries were marked as hundreds returned to Castle Point during Alumni Weekend 2011. Sunny skies provided the backdrop as families enjoyed a day with fun activities and classmates marveled at the changes on campus while reminiscing about “the good old days.”

Stories by Beth Kissinger, Lisa Torbic and Al Alonso ’83
Photos by M. Kathleen Kelly, Danielle Richards and Rich Schultz
Stevens President Dr. Nariman Farvardin, left, visited MICRO, a manufacturing company owned by Frank Semcer ’65, right, during the summer. Page 9

Stevens' G.O.L.D. welcomes Class of '11. Page 9

Departments

3 Letters to the Editor
4 Presidents’ Corner
6 Grist From the Mill
6 Altorfer Complex opens on campus
7 Solar Decathlon home leaves Stevens and heads to Washington, D.C., for competition
8 Research & Entrepreneurship Day spotlights Stevens creativity
9 Stevens' new president visits N.J. business owned by alumnus
9 G.O.L.D. members welcome the senior class of 2011 at meet & greet
14 Alumni Business Directory
34 Clubs
36 Graduate Log
40 Vital Statistics
Honoring their father

Thank you for the copies of The Stevens Indicator with The Class of 1935 75th reunion. My brother, Jim, and I had a wonderful time. The entire Stevens staff and students treated us like VIPs. Meeting Tom Pagano ’35, Trudy Bryson (daughter of the late Tom Tarzy ’35) and their families was very interesting and fun. I hope Carlos Herrera, recipient of the Class of 1935 Memorial Scholarship, is doing well in school and getting ready to graduate.

After just one weekend at Stevens, I understand why my father loved his alma mater.

Maureen (Boyle) Williams

Editor’s Note: Ms. Williams and her brother, Jim Boyle, attended the 75th reunion of their father, the late Joseph C. Boyle ’35, M.S. ’36, during Stevens Alumni Weekend 2010. Carlos Herrera, recipient of the Class of ’35 Memorial Scholarship, graduated this past May with a bachelor of engineering degree, with high honors. To read more about the Boyle children’s memories of their father’s reunion, see the Class of ’35 log in this issue.

STAY UP TO DATE WITH SAA

Make sure we have your correct e-mail by e-mailing us at alumni@stevens.edu

Register with the Alumni Online Community:
http://alumni.stevens.edu/

And visit us at www.facebook.com/stevens.alumni

What Do You Think?
The Stevens Indicator welcomes your comments and opinions in the form of letters to the editor on topics relevant to Stevens Institute, this magazine and the Stevens alumni community.

POSTAL MAIL:
The Stevens Indicator
Castle Point
Hoboken, NJ 07030

EMAIL:
editor@alumni.stevens.edu

While we reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity, we will print as many as possible.

For details of our Letters to the Editor Policy, please visit http://alumni.stevens.edu/letters

Want to share your good news?

Then, send us a note. Whether you’ve vacationed in Paris, moved into a new home or received a promotion, The Stevens Indicator always welcomes contributions to class logs.

Contact your class secretary for details, or call Beth Kissing at 201-216-5161.
Dear Fellow Alumni and Friends,

In the middle of campus is a statue called The Torch Bearers. It symbolizes the passing of the baton of knowledge from one generation to another—as has happened at Stevens for more than 140 years. While I walked past this statue hundreds of time as an undergraduate, I’m particularly drawn to its symbolism right now. Mary Doddy ’80, who has served our organization for the past two years as president, is handing me the torch, and I’m hoping to be able to sustain her forward momentum and serve this position well. On the same day, Stevens Interim President Dr. George Korfiatis officially handed the torch to Stevens’ seventh president, Dr. Nariman Farvardin, who has already hit the ground running.

As we both take our respective posts, I know that we have a shared mission—to advance Stevens Institute of Technology. This is a mission shared by nearly all who serve our school, and it is very exciting to see this dream being realized and to be part of it.

Progress is all around us at Stevens. We have a beautiful new building on lower campus, the Kenneth J. Altorfer Academic Complex, and lots of construction going on within the Howe Center to accommodate our growing student body and administration. In addition, students this summer continued preparing for this fall’s Solar Decathlon, building a completely solar-powered house right on our waterfront.

This year’s undergraduate Commencement was truly unique with an AMAZING guitar solo by one of our newest alumni, Stevens Distinguished Artist in Residence Carlos Alomar, who received an honorary degree and gave an inspiring speech to our students. (Seriously, search for this solo on YouTube—it is not to be missed!) Likewise, we were inspired by Sharifah Hapsah Syed Hasan, the vice chancellor of UKM, the National University of Malaysia.

Our graduate Commencement was the largest ever, including 53 Ph.D.s! The graduating Graduate School class was so large that, for the first time, we needed to split into schools in order to confer the degrees individually. It’s truly great to see the graduate program grow. Meanwhile, Sandeep Mathrani ’83, M.M.S. ’83, M.Eng. ’86, the CEO of General Growth Properties (GGP) who received an honorary degree at the graduate ceremony, gave a wonderful speech.

We were treated with beautiful weather this Alumni Weekend. We had great turn-outs from our reunion classes, and we honored Ken DeGraw ’57 with the Stevens Alumni Award for all of his hard work in growing our alumni clubs over the past decade.

I really encourage each and every one of you to plan on coming to campus for Homecoming this October. This weekend will be full of events including the installation of President Farvardin, and we are planning to make sure that it is an event not to be missed. There will be some great VIPs at the Edwin A. Stevens Society Gala that weekend, so if you aren’t already a member, I encourage you to join the Society so you get an invite to this event.

In the short time that I have been president, I have gotten a lot of feedback on making sure that we communicate with all of our alumni groups in appropriate ways, from the Old Guard to the Facebook generation. This will be an important task of mine, and I welcome any and all help in doing this correctly.

Thank you all for your support, and I hope to see many of you soon!

Mark I. LaRosa ’93
President, Stevens Alumni Association
larosam@alumni.stevens.edu

Stevens Alumni Association
President Mark I. LaRosa ’93
Unrelenting Commitment to Excellence

Dear Stevens Alumni and Friends,

As the new school year begins at Castle Point, I am deeply honored and humbled to be part of it, as Stevens’ seventh president. I am truly excited to work with the entire Stevens community—alumni and friends, faculty and staff, students and parents—to put Stevens on an accelerated path toward new heights of accomplishment and distinction.

As we make Stevens our new home, my wife, Hoveida, my daughter, Tandice, and I are so grateful for the warm reception that we have received from the Stevens community. Everyone has been so welcoming and kind, and our conversations with you have been enlightening, inspiring and most encouraging. We want to hear more from you, and we look forward to many future conversations—to learn about your thoughts, concerns and hopes for Stevens.

In this issue of The Stevens Indicator, you will meet some people who are moving Stevens to greater heights—the Class of 2011. Both the undergraduate and graduate classes represent an exceptional student body, with a truly outstanding academic profile, and feature a diverse and multi-talented group, among them budding entrepreneurs, accomplished researchers, dynamic leaders and some of the best student athletes in the country.

Hoveida and I had the pleasure of meeting some of you during Alumni Weekend this past June, and we were delighted by the opportunity to speak with several generations of alumni, all of whom share a genuine love of Stevens and a sincere desire to see it grow, excel and prosper. You can read some of their inspiring stories—and share their Stevens memories—in this issue.

In my first year as president, with significant input and participation from you and the entire Stevens community, we will embark on the development of a strategic plan to move Stevens forward. Our plan will be ambitious and bold, but realistic. The plan will focus on the students—improving their educational experience, creating an even more nurturing environment, and giving them a broad education that prepares them for productive careers and leadership positions in our increasingly global economy. It will focus on research and innovation, integrated with strong academic programs, to address major societal problems. The plan will also address improving and expanding our physical and support infrastructure, enhancing classrooms and laboratories, and embracing the power of information technology to improve operations and services. The plan will have specific goals, actions and metrics for benchmarking and measuring progress. To develop this plan, I will need each and every one of you—your involvement, your thoughts and your support.

A strong alumni community that engages in the advancement of Stevens will be crucial to our success. One of my key goals is to further strengthen the Stevens alumni community and build an even stronger emotional bond between Stevens and you, its nearly 30,000 alumni. I welcome your thoughts on how to do this. I invite you to contact me by phone, email or letter or, even better, come by and see me at Castle Point. I have been speaking with alumni in earnest and anticipate holding meetings and events throughout the year, giving myself the opportunity to get to know more of you and further engage or re-engage you with your alma mater. Stevens truly needs your involvement to help us achieve our ambitious goals. So many of you remember the strong, well-rounded education that Stevens provided you—an education that helped you find successful and fulfilling careers, and therefore, live a good life. Now, I ask you to be an active member of Stevens’ alumni so together we can provide a solid foundation for current and future Stevens students, whose country—and the world—needs them and their talents more than ever. Their success is Stevens’ success. And, as you join us on our journey to higher elevations, I promise you this: an unrelenting commitment to excellence, the highest ethical standards and our most dogged hard work—qualities that the Stevens alumni embody.

Stevens alumni who are engaged with the university make hopes worth sharing, dreams worth daring, plans worth making and an academic life worth living. You define Stevens’ destiny.

Sincerely,

N. Farvardin
President, Stevens Institute of Technology

email
PresidentFarvardin@stevens.edu
phone
(201) 216-5213
postal mail
Stevens Institute of Technology
Wesley J. Howe Center
1 Castle Point
Hoboken, NJ 07030

Dr. Nariman Farvardin, Stevens President
PHOTO: JEFF VOCK

Summer 2011 5
Grist From the Mill

**Altorfer Complex opens as campus’ newest building**

Stevens’ newest building on campus has opened, thanks to the generosity of Stevens alumni.

Construction on the Kenneth J. Altorfer Academic Complex was completed this past July, and it is providing much-needed faculty offices and classroom space. The five-story, 13,500-square-foot building, located at 610 River Terrace, on the campus’ southern half, cost $3 million and is named in honor of its primary benefactor, the late Kenneth J. Altorfer ’50. Mr. Altorfer, a mechanical engineer, executive and patent holder who died last year, was a major supporter of Stevens, from the high-tech Altorfer Auditorium inside the Babbio Center to student scholarships and faculty research.

The first four floors of the Altorfer Complex is housing offices for faculty and some graduate students of both Stevens’ School of Engineering and Science and the School of Systems and Enterprises. The fifth floor provides space for Stevens’ WebCampus program, the online learning program, as well as some classroom space for WebCampus students, said Hank Dobbelaar, vice president for facilities and community relations at Stevens. Space on campus is at a premium, as new faculty have joined Stevens and the School of Engineering and Science itself has grown by 25 percent in the past several years, Stevens officials have said. So the Altorfer Complex is helping provide for this growth.

The plan is to eventually convert some of the building’s offices to classroom space, Dobbelaar said.

The attractive building, with brown and tan masonry, is located next to the Rocco Technology Center and the River Terrace Suites, which are student housing units inside renovated apartment buildings. The Altorfer Complex is in character with the architecture of the neighborhood and its 1910-era buildings, Dobbelaar said.

“It will be a welcome addition to the current environment at the institute,” Dobbelaar said.

Construction on the Altorfer Complex began last summer on the site of an aged campus-owned property that had been demolished. An official opening ceremony is planned for October.

—Beth Kissinger
Stevens students compete in Solar Decathlon on D.C. National Mall

Fittingly, during the sweltering days of July, a team of students competing in the 2011 Solar Decathlon began construction of a solar-powered, two-family home that will be used in an international competition.

Empowerhouse, the team of more than 200 students from Stevens, Parsons The New School for Design, and The Milano School of International Affairs, Management and Urban Policy at The New School, is one of 20 collegiate teams to design, build and operate a solar-powered home, which will be exhibited on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., from Sept. 23 to Oct. 2. After the home’s completion at Stevens, near the Griffith Building on the waterfront, the Empowerhouse team will ship the home to D.C. for the competition, which is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy. Empowerhouse will take the competition beyond the Mall by then relocating the house to a specific site in the Deanwood section of Washington, D.C., where it will be used by local residents.

The houses are judged in 10 categories: architecture, market appeal, engineering, communications, affordability, comfort zone, hot water, appliances, home entertainment and energy balance. The project is a partnership with Habitat for Humanity of Washington, D.C., and the D.C. Department of Housing and Community Development.

The home will be a model for green-energy, affordable housing and the first Passive House—the leading international energy standard—in the District of Columbia. According to Passive House principles, the home will consume up to 90 percent less energy for heating and cooling than a typical one.

“The Empowerhouse project challenges students to work together with fellow students who do not have the same technical background and forces them to negotiate on design decisions in addition to facing the other issues of interdisciplinary teamwork,” said Dr. Michael Bruno, dean of the Charles V. Schaefer, Jr. School of Engineering and Science at Stevens.

“This project brings to life the ability of design to make our world more energy independent. With so many families simultaneously facing a difficult economy and rising energy costs, this project could not be more timely,” said Joel Towers, executive dean of Parsons The New School for Design.

“This is the first time in the Solar Decathlon’s history that a team has partnered at the outset with civic and government agencies to design and build a solar-powered home for a local D.C. community,” he added.

The D.C. community will play a direct role in building the home, in keeping with the Habitat for Humanity mission, and D.C. Habitat will select the families who will occupy the home.

For more information and to see photos, visit www.empowerhouse-dc.org. —Lisa Torbic
Elevator Pitch Competition yields two first-place winners

In a heated contest, two teams tied for first place at the 2011 Student Elevator Pitch Competition, held this past April in Canavan Arena. At the competition, 13 teams competed, each giving a two-minute presentation of their senior design project to a panel of judges. Teams were then judged twice: on quality of presentation and on business fundability.

The name “Elevator Pitch” refers to a business pitch you may give a company CEO if you had just two minutes in an elevator ride with him or her to raise money for a venture. The student teams presented their unique projects and ideas to investors and industry members, and then listened as the judges gave feedback on their pitches and presentations. Any senior design team wishing to turn their project into a business or those wishing to receive input from experts was eligible to compete.

The competition was the final event held during the fourth annual Research & Entrepreneurship Day, which features high-profile speakers who focus on innovation. R&E Day is designed to showcase Stevens’ leadership in innovation for business and in the development of intellectual property ready for commercialization. This year, the day combined a business model innovation conference in the morning with a start-up venture forum held in the afternoon.

The two teams that tied for first place—ID8 Systems, which created a software design program allowing for a new approach to idea creation and helps problem solve at a university level, and Team Slingshot, which designed a medical device to aid surgeons in cutting through bone and bone substitutes in order to remove knee implants—each received $2,500 to split among team members. They each scored 72 out of a possible 80 points. The competition was so close that just one point separated the third place team from the two winners. The Honesty Labs: Scam Scout team, which created a software design that can detect deceptive text in emails, received third place with a score of 71 and took home $1,000.

Moderator Malcolm Kahn, vice president of Enterprise Development and Licensing at Stevens, told each team before the competition began that he wanted every presenter to sum up their pitch in “eight words that their grandmother could understand.”

ID8 Systems members were Robert Bishop, Corey Lee, Daniel Riggle, Marc Weisi and Arik Zeey. Team Slingshot consisted of Mohamed Abuouf, Corey DiBenedetto, Karl Flores, Amith Nayak and Matthew Nebesny. Honesty Labs team members were Bryan Franklin, Theodore Pfeifer and Stan Yakoff.

Several hundred students, alumni and business people came to see the competition and to hear the announcement of the winners.

Members of the three winning teams from the Student Elevator Pitch Competition, held in April, stand on the podium after the competition. Bordering the students are, at left, Christos Christodoulatos, Ph.D. ‘91, associate provost, and Malcolm Kahn, at far right, Stevens’ vice president of Enterprise Development and Licensing.

Judges for the Elevator Pitch competition were four experienced venture capitalists: Mario M. Casabona of Casabona Ventures; Jack Levitt, M.T.M. ’98, of Levitt Executive Advisors; Aaron Price of makeMania.com; and Mark Yacanich of MegaPhone Labs. Each gave some constructive criticism to the participants about their idea or presentation.

Featured keynote speakers at R&E Day were Dr. Vijay Govindarajan, who works with CEOs and top management teams in Global Fortune 500 firms to discuss and challenge their business strategy thinking, and Mark W. Johnson, chairman of Innosight Strategies of Business, a strategic innovation consulting and investing company.

Govindarajan discussed ideas for reinventing business models and executing strategies to address new clients. Businesses, he said, need to prepare not only for disruptive technologies, but also for disruptive markets. Johnson talked about four fundamental building blocks that make business models work and how companies can use innovative business models to grow companies and fulfill customer needs.

Also presented as part of the venture forum were the eight Stevens start-up companies: Attila Technologies, CADeyes, ID8 Systems, InStream Media, SpiderRadio, Seahorse Power, SPADES and Plasmionix. The companies, some comprised of students and Stevens professors, spoke of their technologies, which include allowing multiple electronic devices to communicate simultaneously with other wireless networks, a mobile mapping system, identifying deceptive text in social media, insurance claims and emails, and an offshore ocean energy company using wave energy technology.

Stevens President Dr. Nariman Farvardin has discussed the contributions that science and technology have made to the American economy and the necessity of educating scientists and engineers in an increasingly technology-centered world.

“In order to continue to outperform the world, we must continue to out-innovate the world. That starts with a science and engineering education,” he said.

—Lisa Torbic. Stevens’ Office of Communications contributed to this report.
Farvardin visits alumni and co-ops at MICRO

This past July, after less than two weeks on the job, Stevens President Dr. Nariman Farvardin visited alumni and co-op students at MICRO, a top Stevens employer located in Somerset, N.J. MICRO is a high-precision, high-technology contract manufacturer that specializes in disposable medical devices.

Hosted by MICRO Chairman Frank J. Sencer, Sr. '65, Dr. Farvardin met with the many Stevens alumni engineers and co-op students employed at MICRO, a high-precision, high-technology contract manufacturer that specializes in disposable medical devices. He expressed his goal to openly communicate with students on campus and to stay in touch with alumni—inviting them to return to Stevens for a visit.

Mr. Sencer, a member of the Stevens Board of Trustees and a strong supporter of the Institute, spoke at the meeting about how beneficial it has been during the years to employ Stevens-educated engineers due to their regimented work ethic and problem-solving ability. He then gave a tour of MICRO’s manufacturing facility and explained to Dr. Farvardin how the various departments and equipment functioned together to create precision components and instruments.

Welcome, Class of 2011

The Class of 2011 received a warm and early welcome into the alumni fold this past April at the Welcome Seniors Event, held a month before graduation. Close to 200 people—most from the senior class and the 2000s alumni classes—gathered in the campus’ Bissinger Room to meet and mingle, share yummy sandwiches and treats and spread the Stevens spirit. With WCPR spinning tunes and fun door prizes awarded, the evening got even more cheerful. The Stevens Alumni Association and the Graduates of the Last Decade Program (G.O.L.D.) sponsored the annual event.

Photos: Felipe Rodríguez
Thank you for your investment in Stevens today and the future of the University

Thank you for making Stevens a priority. Your support provides critical resources that advance the Stevens 140-year old legacy of excellence. We are delighted to highlight a few areas of success from this past year and encourage you to browse through the 2011 Record of Philanthropy celebrating the far-reaching support received through alumni and other friends of Stevens July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011. Visit www.stevens.edu/development to view the 2011 donor honor roll. You play a critical role in the future of Stevens; thank you in advance for your continued support this year.

**Senior Class Gift**

As students make the transition to alumni, participating in their senior gift is a first step in many future years of supporting their alma mater. The Class of 2011, with the leadership of the fourteen member Senior Class Gift Committee, raised an impressive $5,755 toward a masonry stone or brick walkway that will be located between the S.C. Williams Library and Wittpenn Walk to replace the current pathway for their Senior Class Gift. The committee will continue to raise money for the project this year, with a goal of raising $12,000. Thank you to the Class of 2011!

**Annual Fund and The EAS Society**

To all of the generous alumni, parents, students, faculty, staff and other friends of Stevens who made the fiscal year 2011 fund raising campaign a success, thank you. The future of Stevens Institute of Technology looks brighter than ever before and we thank you for joining in our mission to produce the highest caliber of innovative engineers, scientists and business leaders. Special thanks to Annmarie Rizzo ’86, Chair of the Edwin A. Stevens Society, Stevens’ leadership donor circle, and Rob Hoar ’06, Associate Chair of the Society, for their part in making this possible.
Reunions provide classes with an opportunity to commemorate the special occasion through exciting events and their class gift. Classes celebrating their anniversaries in 2011 chose to support Stevens through gifts to scholarship funds, campus improvements, new facilities and the Stevens Fund. These gifts help to ensure that current and future generations of Stevens students continue to experience the same excellent education that past Stevens men and women have enjoyed. Reunion celebrations afford a grand opportunity for alumni to reconnect with Stevens and visit Castle Point, and these experiences are priceless.

Scholarships

To help students meet the need for tuition assistance, many remarkable alumni, parents, and friends have established scholarships that allow future generations of bright men and women to experience the hallmark of a Stevens education. Eighty-seven percent of Stevens students receive some form of financial aid. We would like to thank all of our alumni and friends of the University who have invested in Stevens through their support of the Stevens Scholarship program!

The Inauguration of
Dr. Nariman Farvardin
7th President of
Stevens Institute of Technology

A community-wide celebration will be held October 13-15, 2011 marking this historic occasion

Scheduled Events
Thursday, October 13
3:00pm: Student Research Colloquium
5:00pm: Graduate Students Meet & Greet
Friday, October 14
9:00am: Academic Colloquium
2:00pm: Inauguration Ceremony,
Reception to follow
Saturday, October 15
10:30am: Athletics Hall of Fame Brunch
3:00pm: President’s Reception for parents & alumni
7:00pm: Presidential Inauguration
& EAS Society Gala

For more information and to register for the inaugural events, visit: www.stevens.edu/inauguration
Capping off the most successful year in its athletics history, Stevens soared to 13th in the country, out of 324 Division III schools, in a national sports rankings program, the university announced in June.

The Learfield Sports Division III Director’s Cup standings, presented by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA), saw Stevens leap 25 places this past school year, from 38th in the country in 2009-2010 and 2008-2009. The Director’s Cup program honors institutions that have a broad-based athletics program that has achieved success in many sports, both men’s and women’s.

This past school year, Stevens saw 12 of its athletic teams reach National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) postseason competition. Stevens’ field hockey, men’s soccer, women’s soccer, women’s volleyball, women’s basketball, men’s swimming, women’s swimming, wrestling, women’s outdoor track and field, men’s tennis, women’s lacrosse and men’s lacrosse all made it to the NCAs.

Williams College topped the Director’s Cup Division III rankings while Stevens was the top-ranked school in its Empire 8 conference. Stevens was also second in the state of New Jersey, behind The College of New Jersey, which finished 10th overall. Stanford University grabbed the top ranking for Division I schools, and Grand Valley State University in Michigan topped the Division II schools.

Stevens was also one of just four schools in the country to earn 200 points or more in the Directors’ Cup standings for each season of competition and won a total of 626 points for the year. Points are awarded based on each institution’s finish in up to 14 sports—seven women’s and seven men’s—in NCAA Tournament play.

“Finishing 13th in the Learfield Sports Director’s Cup is certainly a special accomplishment for the Stevens athletic program,” Director of Athletics Russell Rogers said. “I could not be prouder of our student athletes, coaches and department staff as each and every one of them played a key role in making this happen.”
Stevens’ Christine Smith ’11, above, was named All-American for Division III women’s lacrosse. Her outstanding team made the regional semifinals of the NCAAs and won their Empire 8 conference title. All-Empire 8 player Simon Smith, right, goes up for the shot in Ducks men’s basketball action.

“I would also like to thank the Stevens administration and faculty for their continued support as well as the many alumni and friends of our program who have been so loyal and committed to our teams.”

Stevens started 2010-11 off by sending four teams to NCAA Tournament play in the fall—one of only two institutions in NCAA Division III to achieve that feat. Field hockey earned its third Empire 8 title in as many years, advancing to the regional semifinals of the NCAA Division III Field Hockey Championship. Men’s soccer reached the second round of the tournament following an automatic berth to the NCAAs courtesy of its fourth conference title in four years. Women’s soccer made the NCAA Division III Women’s Soccer Championship by upsetting Empire 8 rivals Ithaca College and Nazareth College in the conference tournament. The women reached the second round of the national championship.

Women’s volleyball, meanwhile, earned an at-large berth into the NCAAs and made an appearance in the regional final to finish with an overall record of 34-6.

Women’s basketball grabbed their second Empire 8 title in three years and an appearance in the first round of NCAAs, while the wrestling team finished 32nd in the nation. Men’s swimming placed 14th at nationals, and women’s swimming highlighted the winter season by taking sixth at the NCAAs, its highest placement in the program’s history.

During the spring sports season, women’s outdoor track and field recorded its first national finish by placing 19th overall, while men’s tennis reached the second round of the NCAA Division III Men’s Tennis Championship following the team’s third conference title in the last four years. Men’s lacrosse and women’s lacrosse each made the regional semifinals of their respective national tournaments. And women’s lacrosse won the Empire 8 in thrilling fashion over Ithaca, while men’s lacrosse earned an at-large tournament bid, thanks to a fantastic 15-2 regular season.

“The 2010-2011 season was one of great accomplishments and recognition for our athletic programs. I am particularly proud of our standing in the Learfield Sports Directors’ Cup because it is a result of the combined excellence across all of our teams at Stevens Institute of Technology,” said Dr. Maureen Weatherall ’78, Stevens’ chief administrative officer. “Under the leadership of our outstanding Athletic Director Russell Rogers, and his team of administrators and coaches and with the dedication of all of our talented scholar-athletes, this was the most successful year in the history of our program.

“The entire Stevens community is very proud of this placement and looks forward to the continued success of our scholar-athletes!”

The Learfield Sports Directors’ Cup was developed as a joint effort between NACDA and USA Today. Learfield Sports manages the multimedia and sponsorship rights for more than 50 collegiate institutions, conferences and associations. The company also operates regional and statewide radio networks.
WALTER ULRICH
PRESIDENT & CEO

410 Pierce Street
Houston, Texas 77002

DIRECT: 832-476-9295
MAIN: 713-658-1750
FAX: 713-658-1744

www.houstontech.org
wulrich@houstontech.org

LAWRENCE LOWY ASSOCIATES
113 DeWitt Street, Suite 203
Garfield, New Jersey 07026

A Manufacturers’ Representative & Distributor of:
- Electrical Heating Cables for Freeze Protection
- Electric Heaters of all types
- Steam & Gas/Oil Fired Hot Water Heaters
- Oil/Water Separators
- Water Treatment Systems to prevent Scale Build-Up.

Patrick A. Riotto ’74 — President
Phone (973) 772-9224 • Fax (973) 772-9226

I can help you reach your milestones and all the mile-pebbles
Merrill Thor, CFP®
Financial Advisor
Business Financial Advisor
34 A Mountain Blvd
Warren, NJ 07059
908-755-2552
merrill.g.thor@ampf.com
ameripriseadvisors.com/merrill.g.thor

To start a conversation, call me at (908) 755-2552.
Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc. Member FINRA.

CORROSION AND MATERIALS TECHNOLOGY, INC.
WILLIAM (BILL) J. NEILL, JR.
PRESIDENT
CORROSION AND MATERIALS ENGINEERING CONSULTING SERVICES
23 MANCHESTER DRIVE
WESTFIELD, NJ 07090-2255
(908) 233-3509
FAX (908) 233-8966
E-MAIL: camti@verizon.net

NACE INTERNATIONAL CERTIFIED
CORROSION SPECIALIST NO. 622

Kenneth F. Abel
‘79, ’84

1235 Putnam Ave. • Plainfield, NJ 07080
Tel: (908) 727-3521 • Fax: (908) 756-0763
kabel@abel-consulting.com
www.abel-consulting.com

Audio & Audiovisual Systems Design & Specifications
Architectural Acoustics, Design & Build Services
Owners Representative & Contract Administration Services

DELTA COOLING TOWERS, INC.
Manufacturer of Non-Corroding Cooling
tower and Air Stripper Systems

41 Pine Street
PO Box 315
Rockaway, NJ 07866-0315
973.586.2201/2243 fax
www.deltacooling.com
jflaherty@deltacooling.com
Go ahead, it's OK to look

http://alumni.stevens.edu

Go ahead, it's OK to look

http://alumni.stevens.edu

The Stevens Alumni Association Web site features:

- Alumni Directory
- Events Calendar
- Alumni News & Publications
- Publications archives
- Latest alumni club events
- and much more!

Our 61st Year

BEARDSLEE TRANSMISSION EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC.

27-22 Jackson Avenue
LONG ISLAND CITY, NY 11101
(718) 784-4100
Fax: (718) 784-4106

- V BELT DRIVES
- ROLLER CHAIN
- SPROCKETS
- BALL & ROLLER BEARINGS

290 E. Jericho Turnpike
MINEOLA, L.I., NY 11501
(516) 747-5557
Fax: (516) 747-9307

- SHAFTING & MACHINING
- PILLOW BLOCKS
- FLANGE BEARINGS
- U.S. ELECTRIC MOTORS

680 Old Willets Path
HAUPPAUGE, L.I., NY 11788
(631) 582-4900
Fax: (631) 582-4940

- GEARS
- BRONZE BUSHINGS
- MATERIAL HANDLING
  & CONVEYER PARTS

EUGENE B. BEARDSLEE ’48
Alumni Weekend 2011 offered so many memorable moments—some shared by many, some quiet and between only the closest of friends.

The Class of 1961, marking its golden anniversary at the weekend this past June, enjoyed the lion’s share of moments. Aboard Yemitzis, a renovated tugboat owned by classmate Petros Beys, the class sailed for three hours along New York Harbor on a spectacular June afternoon. During the boat ride, when the Yemitzis was in front of Stevens’ Howe Center, the boat captain blew the horn several times and did a few turns in the water, as those onboard cheered.

Friends of 50 years ago renewed friendships and shared good wine and food. But they also remembered those who have died, with a tribute on the Hudson and another moment of silence at dinner later on campus.

“We miss them; we feel bad that they’re not here,” said reunion organizer Fred Dietrich.

But the weekend was an overwhelmingly joyful one. Dick Walters was in his 20s and had a young family and Ray Weber was all of 17 when they entered Stevens. But these Jersey City boys, both commuters, formed a bond back then that has lasted 50 years and continued at Alumni Weekend.

“It was a very hard grind at the time,” Weber says of Stevens. “We lived in the library,” Walters recalls.

“We gave the librarian a bouquet of flowers when we graduated,” Weber adds.

All that hard work paid off, with Weber enjoying a long engineering career with Kearfott and Walters working as an engineer with Bell Labs and, later, AT&T and Lucent.

“I think it well prepared me for every place I ever worked and any field of engineering—a great education,” Weber said, echoing the thoughts of so many alumni that weekend.

This Alumni Weekend saw a number of firsts, among them the presence of Stevens’ new president, Dr. Nariman Farvardin. Dr. Farvardin spoke at the well-attended Alumni Luncheon about his vision for Stevens and attended a number of reunion events, including the Classes of 1971 and 1986’s reunion gathering at the Mary Stevens Baird Estate in Bernardsville, N.J., the Cooperative Education Program’s 25th anniversary reception on campus and the Class of ’61 boat ride. (See a story on Dr. Farvardin’s speech at the Alumni Luncheon on p. 20.)

The Lollipop Run children’s races saw its largest turnout in a decade, and the weekend’s other family activities, plus the Beer Seminar, Wine Tasting and the evening Supper Club also were well-attended.

Catherine and George Lane ’56 traveled to Castle Point from Georgia, where they now live. They were in New Jersey for the weekend.

“Continued on Page 18

By Beth Kissinger
Editor

Anniversary classes celebrate with good food and conversation during Alumni Weekend ’11

Stacia and Spyros Polemis ’61 share a dance at the Stevens Supper Club dinner dance during Alumni Weekend.
Reuniting, in style

The Classes of 1971 and 1986, above, marked their reunions this past Alumni Weekend in high style, gathering at the historic Mary Stevens Baird Estate in Bernardsville, N.J. The estate provided an elegant setting for cocktails, dinner and dancing, as alumni and their guests also enjoyed a tour of this home once owned by the Stevens family.

Below: A quartet plays at the Mary Stevens Baird Estate. Nat Conti, the estate’s current owner, offered the home for the reunion event. 

PHOTOS: JEFF VOCK
After a boat tour of the Hudson River, the Class of ’61 enjoyed looking over past photos during their dinner in the Bissinger Room.

Continued from Page 16

two weeks, attending George’s 55th reunion and also visiting family and friends. They enjoyed the guided tour of Davidson Laboratory. “It was great and really enjoyable,” Mrs. Lane said.

The Class of ’61’s turnout, meanwhile, was a smashing success, with more than 70 alumni and guests returning for the reunion, some traveling from as far as England, California and Washington State. Spyros Polemis and his wife, Stacia, came from London.

“It’s a special occasion—50 years is a long time,” Polemis said.

“I really love Stevens in my heart… I think when you go through four tough years, there’s a bond between classmates.”

That bond is shared with some professors. Bob Seavy, M.S. ’48, the freshman chemistry professor for so many ’61ers, attended the class’s Friday night dinner. He’s dean of admissions emeritus at Stevens, but when the ’61ers knew him, he was Professor Seavy. His son, Jim, joined him that evening.

Bob Hills ’61 greeted them warmly.

“Your dad tried to teach me chemistry many years ago,” he told Jim Seavy. “He was a good teacher.”

The Alumni Luncheon, meanwhile, provided another of the weekend’s poignant moments.

Paul Fimbel ’36 had planned to attend his 70th reunion during Alumni Weekend—along with a gathering of his children and grandchildren—but was recently hospitalized and not well enough to make the trip.

So his daughter, Nancie, and his son, Mike, came in his place, with Nancie flying in from California and Mike coming from New Hampshire, not far from where his father lives in Hollis.

They took photos of the campus for their father and attended the Alumni Luncheon, representing him and the handful of classmates left from the Class of 1936. And they carried photos of their father, of a road trip to California after graduation and from his Senior booklet, where he looks shyly into the camera.

“He’s always been very proud of this college,” Mike Fimbel said. They hope to bring him back to Stevens in the spring.
Recognizing Five Decades of Service

Ken DeGraw ’57 receives the prestigious Stevens Alumni Award

By Lisa Torbic
Associate Editor

A s Kenneth J. DeGraw ’57 stood at the podium on Alumni Day, ready to receive the 2011 Alumni Award, he slowly glanced into the crowd gathered at Canavan Arena. There, among the more than 200 alumni, family and friends, were seven members of the Class of 1957. DeGraw’s classmates had come out that day to celebrate with him, to honor the man who has given back so selflessly to Stevens.

DeGraw, who has been a volunteer at Stevens for almost 50 years, was humble in his brief remarks to the crowd at the luncheon. He spoke about his decades of volunteering.

“People ask me why. Well, I say, ‘Why not?’ This is my way of giving back to Stevens,” he said.

And DeGraw has certainly given back on a volunteer basis, from writing class logs for The Stevens Indicator to planning class reunions to serving as the Stevens Alumni Association (SAA) president. In recent years, his work has been as the SAA’s clubs director, where he has steadily increased the number of clubs for Stevens alumni and has built a strong community online through the Stevens LinkedIn® group, with more than 3,100 members. As SAA clubs director since 2002, he has developed, guided and scheduled meetings for more than 30 alumni clubs across the country and still seeks out areas for new ones. One of the newest additions is the Western New Jersey Club.

He also remains part of the very active Class of ’57 Reunion Committee as they get ready for their 55th reunion in 2012.

For giving back to Stevens and its alumni in so many ways, DeGraw received the Stevens Alumni Award for 2011, the most prestigious award the Association gives. The SAA gives the award annually, and it is given in recognition of outstanding loyalty and devotion to Stevens. The award was first given in 1937, making DeGraw the 75th alumni recipient.

“It’d like to thank the awards committee and the SAA for bestowing this award on me. I am now part of a prestigious group,” DeGraw said. He also thanked his wife, Helen, with whom he will celebrate 55 years of marriage in September, for “all those nights I was at Stevens.”

Besides his wife, other members of the DeGraw family in attendance at the luncheon were his two daughters, Kathryn DeGraw and Karen Mrisch; his son, Ken Jr., and his wife, Tina; and four of his eight grandchildren, Tyler and Kyle DeGraw and Steven and Patricia Bedrosian.

Herk Kimmich ’57 said he didn’t know DeGraw during their undergraduate years, but got to know him during their volunteer days for the Class of ’57 events.

“We worked together during our 50th anniversary,” said Kimmich, a former longtime member with the Morris-Passaic Club of New Jersey.

He thought DeGraw receiving the award was well-deserved. “He’s worked very hard with the clubs,” Kimmich commented, saying that while DeGraw might not have been involved as an undergraduate, he has more than made up for it after leaving Castle Point.

DeGraw mentioned that when he started at Stevens in the early 1950s, tuition was $600 a year, and that amount was a financial strain for him and his family. “I guess it’s a little higher these days,” he said, with a slight chuckle. DeGraw was the first in his family to attend college and received scholarship help early on, but living on campus proved to be too expensive. So, after his first semester, he began the two-hour round-trip daily commute to Castle Point, carpooling from his Rockland County, N.Y., home with other classmates. While a student, he was able to work on The Link and the TransIT surveying camp magazine and he joined Theta Xi fraternity.

After graduating from Stevens, DeGraw served in the Air Force in Amarillo, Texas. When he moved back to New Jersey a few years later, he immediately began his service of volunteering at Stevens.

He wrote class logs for The Indicator for 10 years, served on and chaired various SAA committees and worked with the Stevens Telethon. He also served as an SAA officer and was elected SAA president from 1987 to 1988. He received the Harold R. Fee ’20 Alumni Achievement Award in 1977.

He is a Licensed Professional Engineer and has worked as a project engineer, in marketing and new product development, and enjoyed a long career with American Standard Inc. He earned an M.B.A. from Rutgers University in 1967.

At the close of his speech, DeGraw, ever the Stevens supporter, couldn’t resist prodding the audience into volunteering at their alma mater. “Many alumni do give back to Stevens. I encourage you to give back even more,” he said.
Hundreds attend Alumni Luncheon, hear Dr. Farvardin speech

By Lisa Torbic
Associate Editor

Dr. Nariman Farvardin, the then-incoming president of Stevens, told the crowd at this year’s Stevens Alumni Day Luncheon that he needs their help.

He spoke of how ready he is to unleash his passion here at Stevens. He also said that he has aspirations to move the university to higher levels.

“But we need help, involvement, engagement and counsel” from the alumni to achieve this, he said.

The crowd of more than 200 alumni, spouses, friends and Stevens community members listened as Dr. Farvardin spoke of his background, coming to the United States from his native Iran on Jan. 5, 1979, during a period of revolution in that country.

He mentioned his 27-year career with the University of Maryland, College Park, and how he “pursued an education at a school that looks very much like this one, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,” in Troy, N.Y., which is about 135 miles up the Hudson River from Stevens.

“I keep coming back to the Hudson River,” he said with a slight laugh.

The crowd gathered inside Canavan Arena gave Dr. Farvardin their undivided attention as he spoke, many hearing him for the first time since it was announced in January that he would become the next Stevens president. He officially took office on July 1.

He and his wife, Hoveida, live on campus in Hoxie House, the traditional home of the Stevens president.

“For the past five months, every time I have come here, I become more impressed with the strong sense of community,” he said in June.

“Stevens has 141 years of legacy in engineering, which is what our country needs,” he said.

During his remarks, Dr. Farvardin spoke of his vision of Stevens’ future. The university has the ingredients to build a strong university that is second to none, he said, citing the family of alumni, the focus of the school and its prime location just minutes to New York City, where the access to Fortune 500 companies is like no other school, as the keys to its future success.

“We need to make our family of alumni bigger,” he said. “But without you, we will not reach our destination.”

He said he will be getting to know the alumni members by traveling to different locations throughout the United States to meet them. “You can help me in ways that you cannot image,” he told them.

“We are the sail and you, the alumni, are the wind beneath the sail,” he said.

Earlier that day, Dr. Farvardin mingled with alumni during the Old Guard Reception, which was held just prior to the luncheon and included dozens of members of the Class of ’61, who enjoyed their 50th anniversary that weekend.

Also at the luncheon was Dr. George P. Korfatis, then-interim president and provost, who spoke briefly to the crowd. He mentioned the recent commencement ceremonies where about 1,800 new alumni were added to the ranks.

“We hope they will follow in your footsteps and come back as alumni,” he said.

“We have a collective responsibility to move the university forward,” Dr. Korfatis continued. “We have the chance to go from a great institution to achieving greatness” and the alumni are the “soul of the system.”

“I ask you to remain engaged with the university,” Dr. Korfatis said. “It is essential for us to reach the next level.”

Dr. Korfatis closed his remarks by thanking the alumni for all their support during the time of transition.
Returning Lollipop Run a Hit With Kids

By Al Alonso ’83

With more than 65 kids pre-registered, this year’s Lollipop Run on Alumni Day was the largest in a decade. Race Day, June 4, was a spectacularly sunny day, with the Macy’s Thanksgiving Day Parade balloons flying over DeBauern Field and providing a colorful backdrop.

Due to the large turnout, the number of races was increased, and new this year was a boys vs. girls relay championship, which gave the girls bragging rights until next year!

The event was well-attended, with returning veterans Jorge and Gabriela Rivera (coached by parents Angie Roda Rivera ‘92 and Jorge Rivera ’89), Lexi Kuchavik (coach Joanna Welenc Kuchavik ’97) and twins Aurora and Charlotte Foberg (coach John Foberg ‘92). Other experienced runners included Malaika, Madiba and Kamsi Ezetah, Koi Nguyen, Despina Hassiotis, Colin Masters, Christian Blanco, Patrick Zotti and Bryan Chanthapornpong.

Race director Al Alonso ’83 and Ray Weber ’61 set up cones for the races, while Jorge Rivera ’89, Robert Stademman ’87, Tom Zapata ’00 and Joanna Welenc Kuchavik ’97 helped at the finish line and Adamarys Alonso-Fernandez and John Foberg ’92 handled registration.

The race began at 11 a.m., with all the kids performing a group stretch led by our most experienced Lollipop harriers. The competitors were divided into 10 age groups.

Veteran Dylan Chanthapornpong, 2, won the coveted 20 meter “Championship” Dash in a photo finish with 10 other participants, while Ryan Kenul was the top finisher in the “Almost Championship” event for the 3-and 4-year-olds and Renee Wu took the girl’s title. Yusuf Rehman captured the “Next Size Up” dash for 5-and-6-year-olds and Isabella Valentino and Madiba Ezetah won the “Taller Next Size Up” race for 7-year-olds. Malaiika Ezetah triumphed in the “Almost Big” dash for 8-year-olds, and the winner of the “Big” dash for 9-year-olds was another veteran runner, Charlotte Foberg. Past champion Cassandra Alonso-Fernandez and Michael Aksen won the “Almost Big Brother/Sister” one-lap run for 10-and-11-year-olds.

The final event was the boys vs. girls six-lap relay. This new event started a rivalry among our veteran competitors. Each team member had to run a lap with a relay baton in hand. Before the race, team members huddled and practiced their hand-offs. The field was filled with excitement, as participants cheered for their teams. It was a very close race early on, but the girls shifted gears and pulled away from the boys in a triumphant victory. The girls team was led by Cassandra and Caitlyn Alonso-Fernandez, Gabriela Rivera and Sarah Rehman.

The biggest family participation at the Lollipop Run came from the family of Ifeoma Scholastica Ezetah, M.S. ’08, with Malaiika, Madiba and Kamsi.
In his sophomore year, Joe Llano ’00 faced a Stevens crisis—he wasn’t sure he wanted to be an engineer.

So he shared this with the Stevens Cooperative Education Office and told them what he thought he really wanted to be—a baseball coach.

The Stevens Ducks third baseman and local baseball coach had a passion for coaching and working with young people. Lynn Insley, with the co-op office at the time, reminded him that the business world needs plenty of coaches. Why not explore a career in technology management?

Llano went on to earn his B.E. and later earned both a master’s degree and Ph.D. in technology management from Stevens. Today, he’s a senior project manager with EMC Corporation and, with much joy, describes his job as one that helps other people succeed.

When the Stevens co-op program marked its 25th anniversary on campus this past June, he came back to say thanks.

“I’m here because they had a significant impact on my personal development,” Llano said. “I found my passion.” And he hasn’t given up on baseball entirely, as he makes time to coach his daughter Sairah’s T-ball team.

Llano was one of close to 100 Stevens co-op alumni and their family members who crowded the Cooperative Education program office inside Howe Center for the program’s silver anniversary, held during Alumni Weekend. The event was a smashing success, as the office was packed with a lively group of alumni, their families and current and former co-op staff.

A luau theme—with palm trees, leis, candy for the kids and plenty of munchies and drinks—greeted visitors, as co-op alumni representing the past 25 years returned. Two popular stops: checking out the Polaroid photos of each co-op student through the years and meeting up with the co-op staff.

“I’d like to welcome all of my children back—thank you!” said Catherine Rooney, M.S. ’91, director of Cooperative Education and a longtime co-op employee. She told the crowd that 315 freshmen from this past year have signed up for co-op, and about 40 percent of Stevens students currently participate in the program.

Co-op, which students begin in their sophomore year, allows them to explore career options early on by working with several companies out in the “real world” while also completing their Stevens coursework in alternate semesters.

The program started with about a dozen students in 1986 and has graduated 1,700 alumni. Tuyet-Hanh Nguyen Schnell ’91 was a member of that first co-op class.

“We were trail blazers,” said Schnell, now a manager with Lockheed Martin. “We could go into the world and not be afraid and know what to expect. It gave us a lot of confidence.”

Many alumni spoke of how co-op helped them choose a rewarding career, find a good job, even find a wife or husband.

Michael Andreano ’96 had co-op jobs with top companies like Sony and Johnson & Johnson and landed a job out of school with Merck & Company.

“They helped me get to where I am today,” says Andreano, who is now manager of IT/information security with Wyndham Hotels.

For Linda Sievers Terranova ’92, the co-op experience was a breath of fresh air.

“I hated the classes; I loved doing it,” she said of her electrical engineering courses. “It (co-op) helped put things in perspective.” Terranova, now an associate dean with DeVry College of Technology, also worked with Picatinny Arsenal as an electrical engineer.

And then there are the co-op couples, like Ashley Steimle Tiseo ’08 and Joseph Tiseo ’08, who first met as freshmen during pre-orientation. Co-op students attend Stevens for five years together and share a special bond, she said.

That special bond extends to the co-op staff.

“The support structure I got—the care and interest—it made me feel even more a part of Stevens,” Steimle Tiseo said. “Like family, they know my name.”
A bigail Stadelmann, 9, was thrilled to participate in this past Alumni Weekend’s events. After all, she competed against several other children in the popular Lollipop Run event and also went swimming in De Baun Pool.

But this older daughter of Rob Stadelmann ’87 had a big reason for coming to the June 4 events. She’s a future zookeeper, you see, and the event she was waiting for, what she was most excited to see, was the Lizard Guys, who bring their collection of creepy, crawly critters to campus. In fact, during the Lollipop Run that morning, Abigail was anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Lizard Guys, who set up their collection inside Hayden Lounge in early afternoon.

And what a collection of critters they brought as frogs, snakes, an Emperor scorpion, and, of course, lizards, all made their way to Hoboken.

Rob Stadelmann said he and his wife, Monalee, and their daughters, Abigail, and Natallia, 6, have come to Alumni Weekend events in the past, but when they saw the notice of events in the May Stevens Alumnilettter, and saw the Lizard Guys would be a repeat show, they just knew they had to come. So they packed up their swimsuits and towels and headed out early from their Warren County, New Jersey, home the morning of June 4 to come back to Castle Point. They planned to stay on campus all day.

“I wanted to show them where Daddy went to school,” he said. “We’ve been back before but now that the kids are getting older, they can appreciate it.”

The Stadelmann children were among the more than 65 who participated in the Lollipop Run. Children ages 1 to 12 patiently waited their turns as they were broken up into age categories and raced among their peers. A relay-race was added this year and the spirit of competition was high as it was boys versus girls, with a baton being passed from one racer to another. A rousing burst of laughter and cheers from parents, grandparents and friends on the sidelines proved the idea was a hit.

“We were going to come no matter what the weather was, but it really is a perfect day,” Stadelmann said.

Sairah Llano and her family also spent the whole day at Castle Point, doing different activities. But her favorite part of the day by far was the Lollipop Run. This 4-year-old, the daughter of Joe Llano ’00, M.S. ’03, Ph.D. ’10, said that she received a strawberry lollipop for her participation in the Run. “It was pink,” she said, with a smile as she clung to her father’s side.

In the end, all Lollipop Run participants received a Stevens Alumni T-shirt, juice drink, medal, and a lollipop.
Reaching for the Stars

Stevens graduate climbs to new heights with Hamilton Sundstrand

By Lisa Torbic
Associate Editor

The way Mark Biamonte ’01 tells it, engineering is in his blood. This grandson, son, brother and great-nephew of engineers knew in elementary school that engineering was the career path for him.

“When I was 10 years old, my parents bought me a remote control car kit, which you had to assemble yourself. I loved the experience of putting it together and trying to figure out how the servos worked, how the steering mechanisms worked, etc. When I was in junior high school and high school, I loved our technology classes. This is where you learned how to solder electronic circuits and build things like CO₂ powered cars and miniature rocket kits. I absolutely loved that course, and remember telling my teacher that someday I was going to become an engineer,” he said.

Biamonte graduated with a B.E. in mechanical engineering from Stevens 10 years ago. Several years later, he earned his M.Eng. in mechanical engineering from the University of Connecticut. He currently is pursuing a graduate certificate in Space Systems Engineering through Stevens’ on-site/online program at Hamilton Sundstrand.

He’s putting his education to good use. Last year, he was named chief of Systems Engineering for the Space Systems engineering division of Hamilton Sundstrand, part of United Technologies Corp., in Connecticut. In this new role, Biamonte will provide functional leadership to the systems engineering group.

And 2010 ended on another high note as his wife, Maureen, gave birth on Dec. 30 to their first child, Owen. A true engineer, Biamonte is designing his future with Owen and with Hamilton Sundstrand.

“I already plan on building a remote control car kit with my son Owen. As for my career, only time will tell. I plan on growing in my role as the chief systems engineer at Hamilton Sundstrand Space Systems. Hopefully, I will have the opportunity to lead our group in the development of the next generation space...
vehicles that will carry humans to Mars and beyond,” he said.

Biamonte first heard of Stevens from his grandfather, Robert Biamonte ’47. Two great-uncles, Orlando ’40 and Alfred, M.S. ’48, also were Stevens graduates. So does this third-generation engineer wish for Owen to become the next Biamonte generation of engineers?

“It’s kind of funny. After we found out that my wife was pregnant, many of our friends asked if I wanted a boy or girl. I would always reply with a joke: ‘I don’t care, as long as the baby’s an engineer.’ Ultimately, I will let my son choose his own path. However, I will definitely share my love for math and science with him, take him to science museums, buy him Legos and buy him a remote control car kit some day,” he said.

While at Stevens, Biamonte was a member of Chi Phi fraternity, the Golf Club, the Golf Team and Pi Tau Sigma, the mechanical engineering national honor society. He currently serves as Class of 2001 vice president and came back to campus this past Alumni Weekend to mark his 10th reunion, bringing his wife and son for the festivities.

Biamonte recalls Stevens as the ideal place to study engineering. “I liked the small campus feel and I liked the location, especially with New York City across the river.” But it was the academics that really stuck with him.

“Stevens taught me the importance of a diverse educational background. As a systems engineer, you have to be able to trade the impacts of engineering decisions across multiple engineering disciplines.”

Mark Biamonte ’01

“Stevens taught me the importance of a diverse educational background. As a systems engineer, you have to be able to trade the impacts of engineering decisions across multiple engineering disciplines.”

Mark Biamonte ’01, who was recently named chief of Systems Engineering for the Space Systems engineering division of Hamilton Sundstrand, part of United Technologies Corp., found time to come back to campus for Alumni Day ’11. He and his wife, Maureen, are enjoying their time as new parents to Owen.

PHOTO: DANIELLE RICHARDS

We are extremely proud of the workplace achievements of our former students,” said Dr. Constantin Chassapis, deputy dean of the Charles V. Schaefer, Jr. School of Engineering and Science and department director of mechanical engineering.

“In so many places, Stevens alumni are making important contributions and filling influential roles. Mark is no exception. I wish him the best of luck in this new assignment.”
PASSION FOR THEIR CALLING

Graduates urged to find work they love, give back at Commencement 2011

By Lisa Torbic, Associate Editor and Beth Kissinger, Editor

At this year’s undergraduate commencement, the Class of 2011 was told to find their passion in life.

Carlos Alomar, the Artist in Residence at Stevens since 2010, and Dr. George P. Korditas, the interim president at the time and provost, both spoke to the graduates about being passionate in their work.

“Fifty years ago, I had to get a hold of my passion and that was through the guitar. The guitar was calling to me,” Alomar said. His father, a minister, told him his musical talent was a gift from God. When Alomar asked his father how he knew that, “(my father) told me he could see my bleeding fingers and yet, I continued to practice. That was my passion.”

Alomar, who received an honorary bachelor of arts degree at the undergraduate commencement in May at De Baun Field, spoke for a few moments during the ceremony. Alomar is well-known in the musical world, with 32 international gold and platinum records to his credit. He’s worked with, among others, David Bowie, Iggy Pop, Paul McCartney and Simple Minds.

But he wanted to remind the Class of 2011, and their families and friends who came to commencement, that everyone has to find their own passion in life.

Once you have passion, Alomar said, it is your responsibility to never doubt your value in life. “Don’t lie down,” he said. “That’s the Rip Van Winkle effect.”

After his speech, Alomar treated the audience members to a guitar solo of “Summertime,” his interpretation of the George Gershwin classic. Cheers and shouts could be heard as Alomar took off his commencement robe and slipped the guitar strap over his head.

The Class of 2011 featured 486 graduates, including 63 people who received both a bachelor’s degree and a master’s degree, one person who received two bachelor’s degrees and one master’s degree, and one person who received one bachelor’s degree and two master’s degrees.

The graduate school ceremony, held later in the day, honored the largest graduate school graduating class in Stevens’ history. In all, 1,127 master’s degrees, 53 Ph.D.s and 626 graduate certificates were awarded. The class was also among the university’s most diverse, with 50 countries represented among the graduates, who were 30 percent women.

Both ceremonies were held on De Baun Athletic Field, which was transformed into a tasteful arena, decorated with Stevens banners and a red carpet on top of special decking ma-

Photos by Kathy Cacicedo
To accommodate the large graduate school class, Stevens started commencement at De Baun Field but later had the three schools awarding degrees—the School of Engineering and Science, the School of Technology Management and the School of Systems and Enterprises—present them to students at three different locations on campus: De Baun Field, Schaefer Center and Humphreys Lawn.

Sandeep Mathrani ’83, M.M.S.’83, M.Eng. ’86, CEO of General Growth Properties, Inc., received an honorary doctor of engineering degree at the graduate ceremony. Dr. Korfiatis received an honorary doctor of engineering degree at the undergraduate ceremony. He, like Alomar, spoke to the Class of 2011 about his passion and finding joy in a career.

“I have been fortunate for the past 28 years. Not a day goes by that I don’t look forward to going to work. I wish this for you,” Korfiatis told the graduates.

He told them that if they find themselves in a position where they do not have joy in their career, then “do not keep that job.” He added that in order to be truly happy, we need camaraderie with our colleagues and we need to make an impact on the organization where we work.

A third honorary degree, doctor of engineering, was bestowed at the undergraduate ceremony upon Dr. Sharifah Hapsah Syed Hasan, the Vice Chancellor of UKM, the National University of Malaysia. Dr. Sharifah praised the relatively small size of Stevens, which she said contributes to overall development and academic achievements.

“Stevens has taught you how to create knowledge, and that can create jobs. You can generate wealth, which is essential for survival,” she said.

Dr. Sharifah had a simple wish for the Class of 2011: “May you leave the world in justice and prosperity,” she said.

During the graduate ceremony, Sandeep Mathrani received his fourth Stevens degree, shared the story of his personal journey and offered the graduates some advice.

Continued on Page 30
He’s an organic chemist who speaks three languages and has a passion for the humanities and Gershwin.

But Steven Schwartz, the multi-talented Stevens Class of 2011 valedictorian, knows where his true love lies. Chemistry has excited him since he was a talented fourth-grader invited to take a college-level chemistry class at Montclair State University. Since then, he’s known what he wants to do with his life.

“I like to seek knowledge, and this is a way to understand what’s going on and make a contribution and add to what is known,” he said the day before his graduation in May.

The next day, Schwartz, of Wayne, N.J., graduated with both a bachelor’s and master’s degree in chemistry and a minor in literature, with a 3.985 grade point average. His research at Stevens has focused on synthetic organic and medicinal chemistry—areas he’ll pursue at Columbia University this fall, when he’ll work toward a Ph.D. in chemistry. He actually follows in the footsteps of the Class of 2010 valedictorian, Andrew Kruegel, who is also pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry at Columbia.

When he stops by the Stevens Alumni Office the day before graduation, Schwartz must have much on his mind: his graduation speech, moving to New York, leaving Stevens, a senior class meeting in just a few minutes. He seems less comfortable talking about himself than speaking about the wonders of science and the great benefits Stevens has given him.

The older son of David and Lisa Schwartz, both realtors, Schwartz is the first in his family to graduate from college; his father, the CEO of a Wyckoff, N.J., real estate firm, dreamed of being a marine biologist.

Science always fascinated Steven Schwartz, and he spent much time as a child building rockets, collecting rocks and going through about eight chemistry sets, he says.

Stevens awarded him a full academic scholarship, but other factors also drew him to Castle Point.

“I’ve always been attracted to the vibrant academic research atmosphere and research facilities and …” he points out the window toward New York City.

Schwartz already has three years of laboratory research at Stevens under his belt, and he praises his professors for giving him a great foundation, including Professor A.K. Ganguly, his research adviser, and Dr. Chih-Hung Wang, both of the Department of Chemistry, Chemical Biology and Biomedical Engineering. He’s particularly proud of the research he did under Dr. Ganguly, which led to a recent publication of their paper on ortho-ortho disubstituted biphenyls, a type of molecule that has been found to be active against diseases such as cancer and Alzheimer’s disease.

Indeed, his research has focused on designing and synthesizing new molecules that could have medicinal properties to battle diseases. At Columbia, he’ll continue this type of research, as well as focus on the synthesis of natural products that have been found to possess medicinal activity. He’s unsure of whether he’ll eventually work in industry or academia, but he enjoys both research and teaching.

“I’m proud of what I’ve accomplished when I set out here,” Schwartz later said, during his Commencement speech.

But chemistry is just one aspect of Steven Schwartz. He has a passion for language and is fluent in English, Hebrew and Spanish. He also speaks some Arabic and Mandarin, deciding to study Mandarin on his own with a tutor.

Taking courses in philosophy and literature at Stevens, he discovered a newfound love of the humanities, leading to his literature minor. Music, meanwhile, has been a lifelong interest, as he’s sung in choirs since elementary school and has played the violin, cello and piano. At Stevens, he sang with the Stevens Choir and the Stute-Aires chamber choir and found time to be captain of the Graduate Genetics Team and a member of the Computer and Console Gaming Society. Schwartz also worked as a math and science tutor. During his Commencement speech, he mentioned that detours are necessary when learning. “Curiosity has its own reason for existing,” he said, quoting Albert Einstein.

Come fall, Schwartz will be a faculty fellow at Columbia University, pursuing his dream of a Ph.D. But even this high-achieving go-getter needs to pause. A summer family vacation is planned for Hawaii, celebrating both Steven and his younger brother, Daniel, who also just graduated—from middle school.
Mathrani came to Stevens from India on a Rotary Club Scholarship and earned extra money working as a dishwasher, cashier, cafeteria worker and math tutor. After earning two degrees from Stevens, he returned to India to work in the construction industry but returned to Hoboken for his third degree. Soon after, he started his successful career in real estate, becoming head of a large company by age 28.

He attributed some of his success to luck “borne out of determination.” “Luck comes to those who work really hard,” he said.

Mathrani offered the graduates plenty of advice: people are important; don’t let the office door be a barrier; create an environment where people love to work; and do what interests and excites you.

“If you don’t have a spark for what you’re doing, keep going—you haven’t found the right thing,” he said.

And in a tribute to his wife, Ayesha, Mathrani gave what he called his most important piece of advice: find the perfect partner to share your life with.

“He or she will be your best friend, will make you smile and keep you going,” he said.

After the undergraduate ceremony ended, friends and family were invited for a reception on Schaefer Lawn, where many people could be overheard discussing celebration plans as they nibbled on cookies, fruit, cheese and crackers. Some graduates posed for pictures near The Torch Bearers statue and also at Castle Point.

The graduate ceremony saw families congregating on Schaefer Lawn but also, for graduates of the School of Systems and Enterprises, on the outdoor terrace of the Babbio Center.

Jillian Warner, who this year earned a master’s degree in systems engineering, gathered with several generations of her family. Warner works as an electrical engineer with BAE Systems and completed the course work mostly online, while living in New Jersey, Michigan and even Australia for a time. Her grandmother, Mildred Thornton, is “just a little proud.”

“She’s doing magnificent things,” Thornton said. “She wants to go for a Ph.D., we’re there for her, too.”

Nur Hidayah Jamar ’09, who earned a master’s degree in chemical biology, is a pioneer — among the first group of students to come from UKM, the National University of Malaysia, through an exchange program with Stevens.

She praised the professionalism and approachability of her Stevens professors and the small size of the campus. She planned to return to Malaysia, with some mixed feelings.

“I feel sad, but I feel satisfied,” she said. “I feel that I finally accomplished something.”

Nearby, Hemali Jasani’s father jokingly donned her commencement gown. Her husband, Krishna, praised her as a full time mom— to Sahaj, 5 — and a full time scientist at Johnson & Johnson.

It took Jasani two years and sacrificed Saturdays to earn her master’s degree in technology management. She thanked her family, especially her husband.

“They all should be given these caps,” she said with a smile.
CARLOS ALOMAR

With 32 international gold and platinum records to his credit, Carlos Alomar’s place in music history is secure. The legendary guitarist burst upon the rock scene in the mid-1970s when he partnered with David Bowie, co-writing the multi-platinum hit “Fame” with both Bowie and John Lennon. Over the course of the next 30 years, Alomar recorded and toured the world as Bowie’s music director and guitarist. He went on to share writing credits on Mick Jagger’s first solo effort, “She’s the Boss,” Iggy Pop’s comeback hit, “Sister Midnight,” as well as play guitar for a Who’s Who of pop/rock royalty from Paul McCartney to Simple Minds.

Alomar grew up mostly in the Bronx and in Upper Manhattan, hearing R&B and religious music in the church where his father was pastor. Carlos began playing guitar in church at the age of 10, but was soon sneaking out to play in rock bands with his friends. At 17, he became the youngest guitarist in the history of the Apollo Theater, walking on stage and winning over a dubious crowd with solo versions of Motown hits by the Supremes and Junior Walker. Alomar soon became a guitarist in the Apollo’s house band, affording him the chance to perform with legends like James Brown. By the early ’70s, he was a sought-after session musician for RCA Recording Studios in New York City.

As a rare Latino musician in the rock scene, Alomar earned a singular place in Latin music history. Over the years, as a producer, co-founder of the National Rock Movement of Puerto Rico and adviser to the Latin Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (the organization that produces the Latin Grammy Awards), he has counseled and championed numerous other Latino rock musicians.

Throughout the years, Carlos Alomar has held numerous elected offices in the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (Grammys) including governor of the New York Chapter as well as the first Latino trustee. In 2001, he was elected national vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees and, eventually, elected president of the New York Chapter in 2004.

But Carlos Alomar’s legacy is not just about history; it’s about the future. While remaining active on the music scene, working with contemporary artists like Queen Latifah and, currently, Alicia Keys, Alomar has also become a cutting-edge figure in the worlds of music education and music technology. After five years as a guitar instructor in the Music and Technology Program at Stevens Institute of Technology, Carlos Alomar was appointed Distinguished Artist in Residence in the College of Arts and Letters in fall 2010 — a first in the history of the university. In this capacity, Alomar is pioneering the use of digital technology as a means of giving young musicians the tools to change the way music is made, taking as his theme and mantra: “Technology is the future of music.”

Alomar’s belief in and commitment to technology as music’s future shapes the way he teaches and advises his students at Stevens. His teaching program, a hands-on approach that centers on what he refers to as “demystifying the guitar,” will soon be published under the title, “Conversations on the Guitar — Breaking the Musical Code.” Alomar is currently assembling a first-of-its-kind Sound Synthesis Research Lab at Stevens, which will provide students with the resources they will need to be truly innovative and make a real impact on the future of music.
GEORGE P. KORFIATIS

George P. Korfiatis was installed as interim president of Stevens Institute of Technology on July 1, 2010. During the presidential transition, he continued to serve as the provost as well, a position he has held since December of 2006.

Dr. Korfiatis joined Stevens in 1983 as an assistant professor. In 1987, he founded the Center for Environmental Engineering, a research center that he directed until September of 2002 when he became the dean of the Charles V. Schaefer, Jr. School of Engineering. In his role as provost, Dr. Korfiatis is the chief academic officer of the Institute. He is responsible for all academic functions of the Institute including educational programs, faculty hiring, research and the development and execution of new strategic initiatives.

Over the past 28 years, Dr. Korfiatis has been a leader in environmental research and technology development and has made many seminal contributions in engineering education, research and the applications of engineering research for the greater good of business, industry and society. His technical contributions are reflected in more than 110 technical papers in books, journals and conference proceedings, more than 100 technical presentations and seven patents and have been recognized by a variety of national research funding organizations and industry, which have repeatedly funded his research and that of his co-workers.

Research has been a critical component of Dr. Korfiatis’ career, with much of it serving as the basis for the development of technology with notable impact on society. He and his co-workers have developed technology for the removal of arsenic and other harmful contaminants and heavy metals from drinking waters. This technology formed the intellectual basis for Hydroglobe Corp., a company Dr. Korfiatis co-founded and served as a founding director in 2000 and which was acquired by Graver Technologies in 2004. His research in ambient temperature, atmospheric pressure diffused plasmas has led to a technology that was commercialized by PlasmaSol Corp., founded by Dr. Korfiatis and his colleagues in 1999. PlasmaSol was later acquired by Stryker Corp. for sterilization of medical instruments and orthopedic implants.

Dr. Korfiatis has participated on numerous panels, task forces and committees for various organizations including the National Academy of Engineering, NASA, the EPA, the State of New Jersey and others. He has served as a consultant to numerous organizations in the areas of water resources, geohydrology, groundwater contamination and environmental and geotechnical engineering.

In addition to his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering, Dr. Korfiatis holds two master’s degrees, both from Rutgers University. From the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, he has a master of philosophy and a master of science in water resources engineering. After that, Dr. Korfiatis went on to earn a doctor of philosophy in water resources/environmental engineering, also from Rutgers. In 1995, Stevens Institute of Technology conferred to him an honorary master of engineering degree, and in 2011 he was awarded an honorary doctorate degree from Aristotle University in Greece.

SANDEEP MATHRANI

Sandeep Mathrani serves as the Chief Executive Officer of General Growth Properties (GGP), the country’s second largest shopping mall owner/developer and real estate investment trust (REIT). The entire GGP portfolio totals roughly 200 million square feet of retail space and includes more than 24,000 retail stores.

A real estate industry veteran with more than 20 years of experience, Mr. Mathrani was president of retail for Vornado Realty Trust prior to joining GGP, where he oversaw Vornado’s U.S. retail real estate, in addition to the company’s India operations. Vornado Realty Trust is one of the largest real estate investment trusts in the country, with a total capitalization of more than $31 billion.

Before joining Vornado, he spent eight years with Forest City Ratner, where he was executive vice president, responsible for that company’s retail development and related leasing in the New York City metropolitan area.

Upon Mr. Mathrani’s appointment to the CEO position in October of 2010, GGP Chairman Bruce Flatt stated, “Sandeep is an exceptionally talented individual who has a proven track record as one of the best retail executives in America. Sandeep helped build two of the highest quality retail portfolios over the past 15 years.”

In addition to his master of engineering and master of management science degrees, Mr. Mathrani holds a bachelor of engineering degree in civil engineering, all from Stevens Institute of Technology. He earned both his B.E. and his M.M.S. in four years, a clear indication of his dedication and commitment to education.

During his time at Stevens, Mr. Mathrani was engaged and active within the community. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, and served as secretary of (Sigma) Chi Epsilon, an organization which honors civil engineering students who have excelled academically and have been involved in extracurricular activities.

Mr. Mathrani also participated in the Athletic Association...
Council, a group which helped lead and organize athletic activities on campus. He was a member of the Racquetball Club, which had its first official season during his senior year. In addition, Mr. Mathrani served as co-captain of the squash team, playing at the number one position, as well as in 36 of the 37 Duck matches during his four-year career at Stevens.

Through their family foundation, Mr. Mathrani and his wife, Ayesha, have been instrumental in establishing a tutoring program at Stevens that will provide increased opportunities for student employment on campus. Mr. Mathrani, who attended Stevens on a Rotary Club Scholarship, supplemented this by working off-campus throughout his college career. This tutoring program will result in better access to on-campus jobs for students, allowing them to utilize their skills and talents to benefit their fellow students. A special room in the S.C. Williams Library will be dedicated to house the program.

SHARIFAH HAPS AH SYE D HASAN

Sharifah Hapsah Syed Hasan currently serves as the vice chancellor or president of UKM, the National University of Malaysia. She is credited with developing the quality assurance system of higher education in Malaysia.

As vice chancellor, she has initiated a transformation plan focused on research, innovation and commercialization that will take UKM to greater heights of excellence as a research university by 2018. She has launched several outstanding projects which have become national benchmarks such as outcome-based education, the development of a national code of good university governance and academic entrepreneurship in collaboration with Stevens Institute of Technology. To date, UKM has launched 33 start-up companies from its intellectual property.

In 2002, Dr. Sharifah was appointed director of the Quality Assurance Division in the Ministry of Education with the remit to develop the quality assurance system of public universities and a Malaysian Qualifications Framework. Her work quickly expanded to the restructuring of the National Accreditation Board into a single Malaysian Qualifications Agency that would be responsible for quality assurance of all higher education institutions based on standards of the Malaysian Qualifications Framework. In 2006, as CEO of the National Accreditation Board, she drafted the innovative Malaysian Qualifications Agency Bill, which was passed as an Act of Parliament in 2007.

Leading by example, she inspires students, faculty and staff with her far-sighted vision and untiring efforts for innovation in the pursuit of their collective goals. She serves on many national committees and councils. Her voluntary work finds supreme expression in her responsibility as president of the National Council of Women's Organizations, which is dedicated to gender equality and the advancement of women.

Dr. Sharifah is a prolific writer and a columnist in the mainstream newspapers, focusing on education, health and gender issues. She has received numerous international and national recognitions, including the Fred Katz Memorial Medal for excellent contribution to the development of medical education in developing countries and the COL-ICDE Award of Excellence.

Born in Kedah, in the northern part of Malaysia, Dr. Sharifah graduated with a degree in medicine from the University of Malaya. She also obtained a master of health personnel education from the University of New South Wales, Australia, and a doctorate in medicine from the University of Malaya for her pioneering work in uncovering the learning conditions for continuing education among general practitioners.
The Hudson-Union-Essex Club gathered at East LA restaurant in Hoboken this past May to mix and mingle just a few blocks away from the Stevens campus. Gathering, from left, are Somil Mehta, assistant director of International Graduate Admissions at Stevens; Raghav Nyati, M.S.’11; Bob Malupin ’86; Nadira Najib, M.Eng. ’11; and Lisa Radding.

The Fishing Club enjoyed its most successful fishing outing yet this past May, with the group catching plenty of striped bass off Highlands, N.J. Gathering, from left, are Stevens Research Professor Washington Braida; Jay Wilkinson and his father, Stevens Senior Engineer John Wilkinson; Stevens Assistant Professor Mahmoud Wazne, Ph.D. ’03; Mike Ferrara; Ed Ciparis ’66; and Gerry Ferrara ’76.

The Fishing Club had its second trip for 2011 on May 19, out of Highlands, N.J. Seven members of the Stevens family participated: Gerry Ferrara ’76 and his brother, Mike; Stevens Assistant Professor Mahmoud Wazne, Ph.D. ’03; Ed Ciparis ’66; Stevens Research Professor Washington Braida; and Stevens Senior Engineer John Wilkinson and his son, Jay. Once again, Dick Magee ’63 missed the trip as he was recovering from surgery.

The trip proved to be the most successful to date for the club. Everyone limited out by 8:30 a.m., including bonus tags, and they played catch and release for a while before returning to the dock at 10:30 a.m. There were plenty of striped bass fillets for all.

To be notified of future trips, e-mail Dick Magee at rsmagee@rcn.com to receive the announcements.
Old Guard

At this past spring’s Old Guard Luncheon, guest speaker Dr. Dinesh Verma, executive director of the Systems Engineering Research Center (SERC) at Stevens, discussed what SERC is for those alumni who weren’t sure. SERC, a network of 20 collaborating universities, is focused on enhancing the nation’s knowledge and capability in the area of systems engineering thinking to address critical global issues. It is managed by Stevens.

The more than 90 audience members gathered inside the campus’ Bissinger Room were captivated by Dr. Verma’s discussion about what a systems engineer does for a living. In Dr. Verma’s view, systems engineers “are people who can define a problem before they solve it.” And SERC is growing, he said, educating between 1,000 to 1,200 graduate students every year.

Dr. Verma, also dean of the School of Systems and Enterprises at Stevens, opened up the floor for a question-and-answer session at the conclusion of the luncheon. Several Old Guard members engaged in a lively back-and-forth session with Dr. Verma about SERC and systems engineering. —Lisa Torbic

The Class of ’58 had its usual strong showing at this spring’s Old Guard Luncheon. Reuniting, seated from left, are Mike Bonner, Bob Walker and Nick Mestanas. Standing, from left, are Ed Rapoza, Richard Smolen, Bob Fiocco and Tom Lunghard.

Anita Lang, executive director of the Stevens Alumni Association, greets Miles Kuchar ’47 and his guest Helen Kremer, left, at the Old Guard Luncheon.

Patricia and Emil Neu ’55, chair of the Old Guard Club.

Joan and Jim Hansel ’59.

Dinesh Verma, dean of Stevens’ School of Systems and Enterprises, speaks with an alumnus at the luncheon, where he was the guest speaker.
Leslie-Ann O’Brien, M.T.M. ’98, is president of Newgrange Technology Consulting. She lives in Madison, N.J. Sanket B. Purani, M.S. ’00, is managing director of RAS Legal Services, LLC, in Short Hills, N.J. He and his wife, Swapna, live in Maplewood, N.J. The Rev. Susan F. Swett-Jones, M.T.M. ’97, serves as pastor of Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Tabernacle, N.J. She lives in Medford, N.J. and can be reached at suej609@verizon.net. Kinnari H. Shah, M.Eng. ’10, works as an adjunct professor at Essex County College in Newark, N.J., and lives in Jersey City, N.J. Scott G. Kelly, M.S. ’02, is a technical consultant with Combined Computer Resources in Iselin, N.J., and lives in Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J., with his wife, Susan, and their four children.

Matthew Anders, M.S. ’94, is director of Quest Diagnostics in Madison, N.J. He lives in Morris Plains, N.J., with his wife, Patti, and their two children. Gregg V. Piazza, M.Eng. ’94, is an associate with Mueser Rutledge Consulting Engineers in New York City and lives in Fair Haven, N.J. Vismit M. Parikh, M.Eng. ’99, works as a senior business manager with AT&T in Middletown, N.J. He lives in Cliffwood, N.J., with his wife, Reshma, and their two daughters. Jason Ng ’09, M.Eng. ’09, works with ExxonMobil in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Anthony M. Venetian, M.S. ’10, works as a specialist engineer with Verizon Communications in Brooklyn, N.Y., and lives in Brooklyn with his wife, Zulai, and their five children.

Amarkumar S. Shah, M.Eng. ’74, is chairman of Shar Management, Inc., in Paramus, N.J. He lives in Paramus with his wife, Jyotsna; they have two children. Amarkumar can be reached via e-mail at amarshah48@gmail.com. John E. Kochis, M.S. ’06, works as a project manager with Morgan Stanley. He and his wife, Kristin, and their son live in Peapack, N.J. Sharon L. Mulvey Ward, M.Eng. ’98, is a senior process engineer with Boehringer-Ingelheim in Bedford, Ohio. She and her husband, Marcus, and their two daughters live in Painesville, Ohio. Justin F. Rhodes, M.Eng. ’08, works as a project engineer with Picatinny Arsenal and lives in Pompton Lakes, N.J. He can be reached by e-mail at giantscientist@hotmail.com. Chirag M. Shetty, M.Eng. ’10, is a mechanical engineer with the Stion Corporation in San Jose, Calif., where he also lives.

Dissertations: Santhi Chandra Jagupilla, M.Eng.
Ph.D. graduates enjoy a reception inside the Babbio Center Atrium on Commencement day this past May.

PHOTO: KATHY CAGIEGO


**Moves:** Suresh K. Billa, M.S. ’09, has moved from New Brunswick, N.J., to Frisco, Texas; Jasmia G. Desai, M.Eng. ’08, has moved from Hillsboro, Ore., to Boise, Idaho; **Mandy L. Zwirn, M.S. ’05,** from Freehold, N.J., to Abingdon, Md.; **James D. Schliesske, M.S. ’09,** from Spring Lake, N.J., to Belcamp, Md.; **Denis Pristinski, Ph.D. ’06,** from Gaithersburg, Md., to Santa Ana, Calif.; **Michael J. Schwartzberg, M.S. ’72,** from Cincinnati, Ohio, to Port Orange, Fla.; and **Malaykumar P. Pathak, M.S. ’05,** from Burtonsville, Md., to Scarborough, Ontario, Canada.

**OBITUARIES**

**Henry R. Wilsey, M.S. ’49**

The Alumni Office has learned that Henry R. Wilsey of Essex, Conn., was an award-winning Boy Scouts leader, died on June 14, 2010. He was 95.

Mr. Wilsey worked for Underwriter Laboratories and later for Bell Laboratories in Whippany, N.J., from which he retired in 1974. In 1936, he signed on as a seaman with the cargo ship SS Steelmaker.

An Eagle Scout, Mr. Wilsey was an active Boy Scouts leader, serving as scoutmaster of Troop 13 in Montclair, N.J., and later as district commissioner. He received the Silver Beaver Award for excellence in adult leadership and service to scouting.

He earned a bachelor’s degree in electrical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1936.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Wilsey lived in Montclair, N.J., and moved to Essex, Conn., in 1995.

Surviving are two sons, H. Richard, Jr., and David; a daughter, Elizabeth Wilsey Robinson; and four grandchildren. His wife, Janet, predeceased him.

**Edward J. Armstrong, M.S. ’51**

The Alumni Office has learned that Edward J. Armstrong of Endwell, N.Y., a chemical engineer and World War II veteran, died on May 4, 2010. He was 88.

Mr. Armstrong started his career as a chemical engineer with Inter Chemical in Newark, N.J., and later moved to Endwell, where he joined IBM. He retired after 29 years with the company.

During his second year at St. Lawrence University during World War II, he joined the Navy and was sent to Northwestern University, where he was commissioned a lieutenant upon graduation. He then served in the Pacific Theater aboard the LST 621, which took him to Iwo Jima and Okinawa. After the war, he graduated from St. Lawrence with honors in 1947.

Mr. Armstrong was one of the founders of Christ the King School and Our Lady of Angels Church, where he was the first lector, one of the church’s original Eucharistic ministers, and a member of the Parish Council and of the Holy Name Society. He spent many hours at the Perpetual Adoration Chapel in Endwell, which he also helped to found. Mr. Armstrong was an athlete and sports fan and enjoyed his annual World War II LST reunions.

Surviving are his wife of 57 years, Mary Ruth; six daughters, Mary Kay Barr, Ellen Samuelson, Ann Brhel, Susan Sedlacek, Peggy George and Charissa Vickery; three sons, Joe, Jack and Jim; a brother, Jack; two sisters, Evelyn Salani and Rita Wishengrad; 41 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
James M. Meeker, M.S. ’51

The Alumni Office has learned that James M. Meeker of Spring Lake, N.J., a business owner and World War II veteran, died on Aug. 10, 2010. He was 85.

Mr. Meeker was president of J&M Meeker Associates and previously worked for an electronics company in the Jersey Shore area.

He served as a radio signals intercept operator in the Asian Pacific Theater during World War II.

Mr. Meeker earned a bachelor of engineering degree in 1950 from Cornell University, where he played on the baseball team. He was an avid reader and a lifelong golfer.

Surviving are his wife of 37 years, Marion; a daughter, Amy Meeker of Newton, Mass.; a son, James of Sarasota Springs, N.Y.; and six grandchildren. His son, William, predeceased him.

James J. Bayone, M.S. ’52

The Alumni Office has learned that James J. Bayone of Lakewood, N.J., formerly of Jackson, N.J., a chemical manager, died on Feb. 1, 2010. He was 84.

Mr. Bayone started his career with the Napco Chemical Company in Harrison, N.J., and later joined the Henkel Corporation, Morristown, N.J., where he retired as chemical manager after 44 years of service.

He was a member of St. Mary of the Lake Roman Catholic Church in Lakewood, N.J.

The Jersey City, N.J., native was a graduate of St. Peter’s Preparatory School and St. Peter’s College, both in Jersey City.

Surviving are his wife of 52 years, Margaret; four sons, James of Marietta, Ga., Thomas of Brick, N.J., Peter of Lake Hopatcong, N.J., and John of Brick; two daughters, Margaret Warren of Marietta, Ga., and Marie Fortier of Freehold, N.J.; three sisters, Mary Bayone and Jeanne Cullen, both of Pompton Plains, N.J., and Patti Tzibrouk of Lake Como, N.J.; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Robert A. Hauslen, M.S. ’52

The Alumni Office has learned that Robert A. Hauslen of Ledgewood, N.J., who participated in the D-Day invasion and later helped to bring about the EZ Pass toll system, died on April 18, 2010. He was 85.

Mr. Hauslen spent most of his career with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and was considered an industry expert in automated tunnel and bridge toll systems. He was a prime mover in the development of today’s EZ Pass technology.

A World War II veteran, he served aboard a destroyer in the Pacific and also landed troops in the D-Day invasion at Normandy.

Mr. Hauslen was active with the theater community in Northern New Jersey, heading the Ramsey Players theatrical group and was instrumental in many productions for the Small Town & Fancy Players in Mahwah, N.J. He was also a member of the Roxbury Seniors Club.

He earned a bachelor of science degree from Vanderbilt University in 1949.

Surviving are his wife, Jean; two daughters, Kim Durante and Karen Haynes; and five grandchildren. His daughter, Kerry, predeceased him.

Benjamin Litt, M.S. ’57

The Alumni Office has learned that Benjamin Litt of Hellertown, Pa., a longtime professor of management and marketing at Lehigh University and a patent holder, died on Aug. 9, 2010. He was 81.

Mr. Litt was Professor Emeritus of management and marketing in Lehigh’s College of Business and Economics. He joined Lehigh in 1970 as an associate professor and was promoted to full professor in 1983. He was also appointed associate director of the university’s Manufacturing Systems Engineering graduate program in 1987. He retired in 2002 but continued to teach until 2009.

Mr. Litt specialized in the evolution of American capitalism in our consumer society and in strategic management of organizational behavior, particularly for companies dealing with technological change. He was much honored for his work, and was one of the original faculty team that developed a program that won a $4 million grant from IBM in 1982; the program received the University LEAD Award in 1985 that recognized Lehigh as having the best manufacturing systems engineering program in the country. He received an MBA faculty award for excellence in teaching from the MBA Association.

A former Fulbright Scholar, he was also a Fulbright Visiting Professor at the University of Kobe in Japan from 1974-75. In 1980-81, through Boston University, he taught graduate courses to the U.S. military in Germany and in Italy.

Before joining Lehigh, Mr. Litt worked for 10 years with engineering and research firms such as Curtiss-Wright Corp., General Instruments and Sylvania Corning Laboratories. His work included metallurgical analysis of failed jet engine parts, and the development of new products and processes in emerging technologies such as jet engines, nuclear power, semiconductors and combustion engineering. He earned two U.S. patents for the design and manufacture of nuclear fuel elements.

He served in the Army during the Korean War and attained the rank of first lieutenant.

Mr. Litt was a member of the Fulbright Alumni Association, the Academy of Management, the American Society for Training and Education, the Beta
Gamma Sigma business administration honor society and the Society for Values in Higher Education.

Mr. Litt earned a bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and an M.B.A. and Ph.D. at the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Surviving are his wife of 35 years, Carolyn; two daughters, Dr. Caryl DeHoratius of Wellington, New Zealand, and Laurie Cawthorne of Georgia; a son, Robert of Oakland, Calif.; a brother, Dr. Lawrence Litt of San Francisco; and eight grandchildren.

James B. Philip, M.S. ’57

The Alumni Office has learned that James B. Philip of Pompton Plains, N.J., a chemical engineer and World War II veteran, died on July 28, 2010. He was 83.

During his career, Mr. Philip worked with Merck, Thomas A. Edison Industries, S.B. Penick, Geigy and Fisher Scientific Co.

He served in the Army Air Corps in World War II.

Mr. Philip earned a bachelor’s degree in chemical engineering from Villanova University in 1951.

He lived in Ramsey, N.J., and Fort Myers, Fla., before moving to Pompton Plains.

Surviving are his wife of 59 years, Elizabeth; two sons, James, Jr., of Mahwah, Minn., and George of North Brunswick, N.J.; two daughters, Karen Pierro of Ramsey, N.J., and Deborah Chase of Strafford, N.H.; and two grandchildren.

Alec L. Calamidas M.S. ’58

The Alumni Office has learned that Alec L. Calamidas of Allentown, Pa., a management professor, died on Sept. 20, 2009. He was 82.

He lived in Allentown for many years and taught management at Penn State University before retiring. Previously, he was acting dean and associate professor of management at CUNY-Baruch College in New York. Mr. Calamidas had also served as president of International Marketing and Engineering Corporation of Allentown.

Mr. Calamidas earned an M.S. from Columbia University in 1957 and his Ph.D. from the University of Sarasota in 1975. He enjoyed music and photography.

Surviving are his wife of 43 years, Alice; two daughters, Olga Smyers and Dr. Elizabeth Calamidas; and seven grandchildren. He was predeceased by his daughter, Diana.

George H. Negley, M.S. ’59

The Alumni Office has learned that George H. Negley, of Mission, Kan., died on Aug. 24, 2010. He was 82.

Mr. Negley was the founder of Negley Associates, which he ran for 25 years, specializing in emergency standby systems for government agencies. He enjoyed a long career in technical sales and specialized in instrumentation systems for commercial consumers and government agencies such as the Navy and NASA. During his career, he also worked with Minneapolis Honeywell as a technical representative in northern New Jersey, and with Consolidated Electric Corp., where he was responsible for systems sales to agencies based in the Washington, D.C., area.

After his retirement, he became a highly respected clock and watch repairman, his family said.

Mr. Negley served in the Army in Japan as a motor pool mechanic.

He was a 50-year member of the Masons in Union, N.J., where he was a Master Mason. He was also active with the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Negley earned a bachelor’s degree in mechanical engineering in 1952 from the Pennsylvania Military College, now Widener University.

He lived in New Jersey, moving to Kansas in 2005.

His wife of 38 years, Helen, predeceased him. Surviving are two daughters, Barbara Negley of Mission, Kan., and Martha Negley of Kansas City, Mo.; a brother, Scott of Kennebunk, Maine; and his friend of 77 years, Alan Uhl of Gardner, Kan.

Richard J. Memic, M.S. ’73

The Alumni Office has learned that Richard J. Memic of Passaic, N.J., a longtime Picatinny Arsenal engineer, died on May 17, 2008. He was 62.

Mr. Memic worked as an electrical engineer with Picatinny Arsenal in Dover, N.J., for 35 years.

He was a parishioner of St. Joseph’s Roman Catholic Church in Passaic, N.J.

Mr. Memic was a graduate of the Newark College of Engineering, now New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Surviving are several cousins.

Edward H. Shamagasi, M.M.S. ’75

The Alumni Office has learned that Edward H. Shamagasi of Freehold, N.J., a World War II veteran, died on Aug. 16, 2010. He was 83.

Mr. Shamagasi worked with CECOM, the Army Communications Electronics Command at Fort Monmouth, N.J.; his work involved travel to Spain, Turkey, Saudi Arabia and Japan. He had also worked as a management consultant with Semcor, Inc.

Mr. Shamagasi was a Seabee in the Navy during World War II, serving in Saipan, Japan, and in the Marianas Islands.

He was a longtime member of the Freehold Elks BPOE Lodge No. 1454, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4374 and American Legion Post No. 54.

Mr. Shamagasi earned a bachelor’s degree in electrical engineering in 1968 from Monmouth University.

Born on a farm in Jamesburg, N.J., he lived in Freehold for most of his life.

Surviving are a sister, Louise Shamagasi Kip of Freehold; extended family members; and his longtime love, Helen Hnilicka of Georgia.
Vital Statistics

Marriages
—Lillian Chu ’04 to Joshua T. Zawislak ’06 on July 23, 2011.

New Arrivals
—To Moushmi Patel Culver ’00 and Nicholas J. Culver ’01, a son, Josh, on April 2, 2011.
—To Harmony E. Semf ’00 and Francis P. Sullivan ’99, a son, Xavier Erwin Sullivan, on March 31, 2011.
—To Tammy L. Garrison Zweier ’05 and David R. Zweier ’01, a daughter, Sofia Lily, on July 26, 2011.

Obituaries
L.H. Rive ’32 5/29/11
W. Vassar ’33 5/7/03
J.H. Barde, Jr. ’34 4/25/11
A.J. Seifert ’38 11/80
J.W. Eckman, ex ’43 12/12/98
C.B. Grady, Jr. ’43 6/24/11
R.J. Farquharson, Sr. ’46 6/28/11
R.W. Madan, ex ’47, Hon. M.E. ’87 11/19/10
J.A. Prestele ’49 4/29/11
W. Zagieboylo ’49 8/24/08
T.J. Booth ’50 5/9/10
R.J. Decker ’50 6/4/11
G.W. Fieser ’50 5/9/11
J.F. Karl ’50 12/16/10
J.A. McKnight ’50 12/1/97
E.P. Paolillo ’50 5/24/10
T.E. Armstrong ’51 7/30/11
A.A. Black ’51 10/22/10
J.E. Brunings ’51 9/9/10
W.R. Downey ’51 3/26/11
J.J. Dyba ’51 6/29/10
B.M. Klevin ’51 11/17/10
J.C. O’Keeffe ’51 1/29/11
B. Radko ’51 5/24/10
D.R. Scherer ’51 12/3/10
W. Whitney ’51 1/12/11
F.A. Norris ’52 9/4/06
B.B. Steinmann ’52 10/2/08
C.R. Strain ’52 6/11/11
W.L. Kouyoumjian ’53 12/21/09
H.S. Lippincott ’53 3/20/10
R.H.A. Meyer ’53 12/21/10
L.A. Minck ’53 3/24/11
J.D. Muyios ’53 7/12/11
J.A. White ’53 10/3/05
H. Fritz ’54 6/17/10
R.A. Luhks ’54 1/7/05
R.L. Youse ’54 12/21/10
C.E. Reeves ’55 8/23/10
S. Surmeian ’55 9/18/10
R.E. Weiblen ’55 1/31/11
C.A. Anderson, Jr. ’56 11/16/10
J.M. Hernandez ’56 10/15/10
R.W. Taylor ’56 12/25/10
P.J. Dikovics ’57 7/12/11
B. Mayer ’57 3/13/10
R.M. Tommasini ’57 10/28/10
J.C. Skroski ’58 5/24/11
E. Allen ’59 1/30/11
D.J. Calandrillo ’59 10/1/10
W.S. Winch ’59 7/26/11
C.J. Rudnicki ’60 5/30/10
W.E. Smith ’60 2/6/11
J.P. Wiskowski ’60 1/19/10
D.S. Wilkinson ’61 6/24/10
J.E. Mariner ’62 2/12/10
R.F. Harff ’63 10/20/10
M.T. Costura ’64 4/13/10
W. Echevarria ’64 1/5/10
S.G. Grzebyk ’64 9/15/10
S.G. Margerum ’64 6/23/10
M.C. Swarden ’64 3/7/08
B.W. Maute ’65 6/27/09
J.J. Ryan ’65 1/17/10
A.R. Illies ’67 7/17/06
R.H. Butler ’68 10/2/10
R.A. Clayton ’69 7/14/11
J.A. Hoppe ’69 5/26/11
R.M. Booker ’70 10/25/10
T.F. Virbila ’70 4/30/02
R.J. Sperling ’72 6/6/10
M.H. Tomasello ’72 9/24/10
S.J. Kody ’73 8/7/11
R.S. Baldwin ’76 Unknown
W.J. Krause ’79 5/5/08
E.A. Joerg ’83 4/1/04
C. Krueger ’86 10/9/10
K.J. Levesque ’86 7/6/11
T.N. Windish ’86 Unknown

Graduate School
C.W. Frankenfield, M.S. ’41 10/30/06
+ H.R. Wilsey, M.S. ’49 6/14/10
S.S. Shamis, M.S. ’50 12/7/08
J.R. Summer, M.S. ’50 11/18/04
+ E.J. Armstrong, M.S. ’51 5/4/10
+ J.M. Meeker, M.S. ’51 8/10/10
+ J.J. Bayone, M.S. ’52 2/1/10
+ R.A. Hauslen, M.S. ’52 4/18/10
N.J. Lindner, M.S. ’52 11/10/10
A. Medore, M.S. ’53 3/3/11
J.R. Addonizio, M.S. ’55 7/17/11
E.P. Hjorth, M.S. ’57 8/4/11
+ B. Litt, M.S. ’57 8/9/10
C.W. Scarborough, M.S. ’57 6/8/11
+ J.B. Philip, M.S. ’57 7/28/10
+ A.L. Calamidas, M.S. ’58 9/20/09
+ G.H. Negley, M.S. ’59 8/24/10
E.K. Holz, M.S. ’64 6/3/11
N. Linardakis, M.M.S. ’65 1/12/10
W.F. O’Brien, M.M.S. ’65 7/1/11
G.A. Bean, M.M.S. ’66 6/4/11
W. Kaht, Jr., M.M.S. ’66 4/14/11
P.P. Rathke, M.Eng. ’67 3/24/09
W.J. Catena, M.S. ’68 4/5/06
P.J. Palmadesso, Ph.D. ’70 7/12/11
W.J. Troop, Ph.D. ’70 9/9/09
R.T. Zambrano, M.Eng. ’70 5/9/05
+ R.J. Memice, M.S. ’73 5/17/08
+ E.H. Shamagasi, M.M.S. ’75 8/16/10
A.M. Vig, M.S. ’88 3/18/02
M.K. Patel, M.S. ’94 9/1/03
T.W. Kheel, Hon. D.Eng. ’04 11/12/10

+ Obituary in this issue
Create a Better Tomorrow through Your Decisions Today

Since the founding of Stevens, alumni and other friends have honored us with gifts through their estates. Making a gift in this way, their generosity has touched students that they will never know. They act as a silent partner, providing critical support to the Institute and to students who are striving to achieve their academic goals and to build their future.

We have been fortunate to be informed by many that a provision has been made for Stevens in their will. However, we receive many more bequests each year from those who never shared the information with us. Sadly, we are not able to express our thanks during their lifetime.

If you have made a provision for Stevens in your will, but have not informed us, please consider doing so, and join fellow alumni and friends who are already members of the Legacy Society. As a member of this group that recognizes planned gifts to the Institute, you will enjoy tremendous satisfaction in knowing that your gift will have a hand in the successes of future generations of Stevens students.

For more information about the Legacy Society at Stevens Institute of Technology, please contact the Office of Development:

888.748.5228 or development@stevens.edu
Solutions for the Medical Device Industry

Our in-house expertise includes:

- Design for Manufacturability
- Dedicated Prototype Resources
- Seamless and Drawn Tubes
- Metal Injection Molding
- Plastic Injection and Insert Molding
- Precision Sharpening
- Laser Cutting, Welding and Marking
- Electropolishing
- Precision Machining
- Custom Assemblies

MICRO is a full-service contract manufacturer committed to satisfying the ever-challenging needs of medical device OEMs – the most innovative and active developers of new products in the world. A triumph of full vertical integration, we have the capabilities required to work with our customers from concept to commercialization. Services include R&D support; engineering and design capabilities; prototyping through validation; and full-scale, high-volume production.

We offer a full range of low-cost, high-quality tubing solutions for the medical device market, custom-made at our dedicated tubing fabrication facility using the latest fully integrated laser-cutting technology. Our medical components, subassemblies and assemblies are known by our customers the world over for their superlative design and construction.

To learn how MICRO’s team can fulfill your specific needs, please contact us at: sales@micro-co.com.

FDA Registered • ISO 13485 • ISO 9001 • ISO 14001 • ISO/TS 16949
MICRO 140 Belmont Drive, Somerset, NJ 08873 USA • Tel: 732 302 0800 • Fax: 732 302 0438 • www.micro-co.com