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COMMENCEMENT
CEREMONIES

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Class of 2024,

As you stand on the threshold of your future, poised to embark on new adventures and challenges, I extend my heartfelt congratulations on your graduation from Stevens Institute of Technology. Today, we celebrate not only your academic accomplishments but also your resilience, determination and spirit.

Your journey to this moment has been marked by unprecedented disruptions and unforeseen challenges, yet you have navigated them with grace and perseverance. Reflecting on your time at Stevens, it is my hope that you will remember the lessons learned, the friendships forged and the knowledge gained.

Embrace the spirit of disruption that has defined your college experience. Use it as a driving force for innovation, growth and positive change. Challenge the status quo, push boundaries and dare to pursue new opportunities with courage and determination.

Remember that you are not alone on this journey. You are part of a vast network of nearly 60,000 Stevens alumni worldwide, each with unique experiences and insights to share. Lean on this community for support, guidance and inspiration as you navigate the next phase of your career and life.

As you chart your course forward, know that the Stevens family will always be here for you. Whether you find yourself in Hoboken or halfway around the world, you will always have a home here.

Congratulations once again, Class of 2024. May the future hold boundless opportunities for each and every one of you.

Per aspera ad astra,



Nariman Farvardin
President

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THE MISSION OF STEVENS



TO INSPIRE, NURTURE AND PREPARE STUDENTS
FOR AN INCREASINGLY COMPLEX AND
TECHNOLOGY-CENTRIC WORLD, TO DEVELOP
INNOVATIVE SOLUTIONS TO THE MOST
CHALLENGING PROBLEMS OF OUR TIME AND TO
EXPAND THE FRONTIERS OF KNOWLEDGE

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HISTORY OF STEVENS

Stevens Institute of Technology is named for the distinguished family known as “America’s First Family of Inventors.” The Stevens family influenced American engineering for decades, designing steamboats, locomotives, railroad tracks and a host of other technical innovations that powered the new nation.

When inventor Edwin A. Stevens passed away in 1868, his bequest provided for the establishment of the university that now bears his family’s name. Two years later, and through the effort and guidance of his widow, Martha Bayard Stevens, Stevens Institute of Technology opened, offering a challenging engineering curriculum grounded in scientific principles and the humanities and leading to the degree of Mechanical Engineer.

Over subsequent decades Stevens grew by leaps and bounds, evolving from a small four-year undergraduate college of engineering into a leading technological university with strengths in key fields such as quantum computing, artificial intelligence, resilience engineering, robotics, complex systems, healthcare, biomedical research, brain research and fintech. The university has produced a Nobel Prize winner (Frederick Reines ’39 M.S. ’41) and thousands of new technologies, products, services and research insights.

In 1971, Stevens opened its doors to undergraduate women for the first time. In 1982, the university became the first major U.S.

educational institution to require students to purchase personal computers for use in the classroom and also developed one of the nation’s first intranets, leading a revolution in higher education’s use of information technology.

Today Stevens continues to ascend on an upward trajectory, expanding enrollment, facilities, partnerships and research programs. Post-graduation outcomes and return on tuition investment remain some of the nation’s strongest. The university’s collaborations with industry and government include numerous grant awards, contracts and collaborative projects, as well as two National Centers of Excellence designated by the Department of Homeland Security and the Department of Defense. Stevens also recently opened the transformative University Center Complex, providing residential housing for approximately 1,000 students while creating a true campus hub with meeting, collaboration and event spaces.

Stevens students, faculty and 50,000 alumni continue to make significant impact globally. Through its leading-edge research, innovative curriculum and robust internship and cooperative education programs, the university will continue to grow in size and impact — creating new knowledge, confronting the most urgent challenges of our time and positively shaping the future of global society for years to come.

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ACADEMIC REGALIA

Modern-day academic dress in America is defined by a system that a commission of prominent university leaders formulated in 1895. The set of guidelines is drawn from centuries of tradition to create an elegantly simple system that seems to appropriately reflect the streamlined protocol of the nation that uses it. The system has been amended only three times, and each of those times the changes have been minimal.

According to Academic Ceremonies - A Handbook of Traditions and Protocol, "The academic gown, as used in America, is really a uniform. On its historic side and picturesque side, it serves to remind those that don it of the continuity and dignity of learning and recalls the honored roll of English-speaking University members. On its democratic side, it subdues the differences in dress arising from the differences in taste, fashion, manner and wealth, and clothes all with the outward grace of equal fellowship which has ever been claimed as an inner fact in the republic of learning."

Because most scholars of the medieval period were committed to a religious order, and monks wore gowns, scholars naturally kept the garb. In America, from colonial times until the Civil War, students wore gowns to class every day.

PH.D. GOWNS

These are the most elaborate of all academic gowns, as befits their status at the highest level of scholarship. It is fuller and more flowing and has distinctive billowy, bell-shaped sleeves. The doctor's gown has a front facing trim of velvet with three bars of velvet across the sleeves.

MASTER'S GOWNS

The distinctive feature of the master's degree gown is its unusual sleeves. The hand comes out at the usual place, but a long rectangular piece of cloth on the backside of each sleeve dangles to the wearer's knees.

BACHELOR'S GOWNS

These gowns feature a pleated yolk and trim front fabric panels and have distinctive long sleeves that are intended to have fullness and drape.

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ACADEMIC REGALIA

HOODS

Hoods are the most expressive component of the academic costume. With modest beginnings as head-warming cowls on medieval monks' cloaks, hoods today communicate the school, degree and field of study through their length and the colors of the lining and binding. Each member in the procession wears the hood designating the college last attended and degree last received or about to receive.

Bachelor hoods are three feet long, master's degree hoods are three and one-half feet long, and doctor's degree hoods are four feet in length.

The hood is worn over the shoulders and is lined with the official color or colors of the college attended. The color on the edging of the hood, a strip of velvet or velveteen about two inches wide, indicates the major field of study.

The trimming colors worn today by the candidates are:

- Engineering, orange
- Science, golden yellow
- Arts, white
- Business, drab
- Philosophy, dark blue

MORTARBOARDS AND TAMS

Although there are many plausible theories, no one knows with certainty how the head covering came to be a part of the academic regalia. It is common practice for bachelor's and master's candidates to wear mortarboards, and Ph.D. candidates wear soft velvet tams.

Many of our students are part of fraternal organizations and clubs. In addition to their hoods, these students may also choose to wear a cord, stole or pin that represents their membership in these groups.

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MACE

The mace is a symbol of the authority invested in the president by the Board of Trustees. Academic maces are descended from war clubs carried in medieval times. Maces have their roots in fasces of the Roman Empire. Eventually, maces were carried as symbols of royal authority.

Many colleges have a ceremonial mace that is used in their formal academic functions. These maces are usually comprised of a half- or full-staff and have a distinctive ornamental head.

The Stevens mace was donated by Dr. Willis H. Taylor '16, after he completed a decade as chairman of the Board of Trustees. It was presented to the Board at a meeting held prior to the 87th Commencement ceremony on June 13, 1959. It is a half-staff, made by Tiffany & Co. of New York of sterling silver and bears the Stevens seal in its crown-like head.

Because the mace is a symbol of the president's authority as the university's legal representative with the right to govern, it is carried in the processional immediately before the president. When the mace is present, the authority of the university is present.

The mace-bearer is the individual selected to carry the mace. Carrying the mace is a great honor and the role is ceremonial. Today, the mace will be carried into and out of the ceremony by the Faculty Marshal.

STOLES, CORDS, PINS AND YOKES

STOLES	COLOR	STOLES	COLOR
Alpha Phi	Bordeaux and White	Hillel	White
Alpha Phi Alpha	Black and Gold	International	Country specific
Alpha Phi Omega	Blue and Gold	Kappa Sigma	Red with Green
Alpha Sigma Phi	Maroon with Gray	Korean Student Association	Royal Blue
ASME	Royal Blue with White	Lambda Sigma Upsilon	Baby Blue and White
Association of Latino Professionals For America	White and Red	Lambda Tau Omega	Royal Blue with Light Grey
Beta Theta Pi	Green and Yellow	Lambda Upsilon Lambda	White with Brown and Gold
Black Student Union	Kente cloth	Muslim Student Association	Green
Chi Phi	Red and Blue	National Society of Black Engineers	Kente cloth
Chi Psi	Purple with Gold	Newman Catholic	White and Red
Chinese Student Association	Red and Yellow	Nu Alpha Phi	Black with Maroon
Clark Scholars	White and Navy Blue	Omega Phi Beta	Green with Black and Gold
Delta Phi Epsilon	Purple with Gold	Phi Sigma Kappa	Red with Gray
Delta Tau Delta	Purple with Gold	Phi Sigma Sigma	White with Gold
Entertainment Committee	Royal Blue with White	Sigma Delta Tau	Navy Blue with Gold
Ethnic Student Council	Blue, Light Blue and Green	Sigma Nu	Gold with Black
Filipino Association of Stevens Tech	Red, Yellow and Blue	Sigma Phi Epsilon	Red with Purple and Gold
Gear & Triangle	Gold		

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STOLES, CORDS, PINS AND YOKES

STOLES	COLOR	CORDS	COLOR
Sigma Psi Zeta Sorority	Red with Gold	“Top of the V” Athletics Leaders	Red, White and Black
Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers	Blue	Alpha Phi Omega	Blue and Gold
Stevens Christian Fellowship	Black and White	Bowling Team	Silver and Crimson
Stevens Irish Association	White and Green	Business School Ambassadors	Maroon and White
Stevens Panhellenic Council	Evergreen and White	Business School Honors GPA 3.5 and Higher	Gold
Stevens Thon	Light Blue with Black and Gold	Cooperative Education	Green and Gold
Theta Alpha Phi	Purple and White	DeBaun PAC Music Ensembles	Pink
Theta Phi Alpha	Blue and Yellow	DeBaun PAC Theater	Brown and Gold
Theta Xi	Blue and White	Diversity and Inclusion Committee of SGA	Pink and Black
Tour Guides	Red	Honor Board	Burgundy and Gray
Varsity Athletes	Gray with Red	Indian Undergraduate Association	Blue, Green, Orange and White
		Khoda	Gold, Black and White
		Middle Eastern Student Association	Red and Gold
		Order of Omega	White and Gold
		oSTEM	Lavender
		Peer Leaders	Baby Blue and Yellow

STOLES, CORDS, PINS AND YOKES

CORDS

Pinnacle Scholars	Silver
President’s Ensemble	Maroon and Pink
Resident Assistants	Red and Black
Senior Class Gift Donors	Green
SGA Cabinet member	Maroon
SGA Senator	Silver
Society of Women Engineers	Purple and White
Stevens Dramatic Society	Yellow, Red and Blue
Stevens Women in Business	Purple
Stevens Women in Computer Science	Lavender and White
Student Government Association	Maroon and Silver
<i>The Stute</i>	White and Black
<i>The Link</i>	Red and Gold
Veterans	Red, White and Blue
WCPR	Light Blue and Burgundy
Societ of Naval Engineers	Navy Blue, White and Gold
Tau Beta Pi	White and Orange

COLOR

PINS

First-Generation College Students
LGBTQ+ Students
Lore-El Center for Women’s Leadership
Students of Color

YOKE

COLOR

Tau Beta Pi	White
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UNDERGRADUATE COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY



Per the academic policy, if a student has entered Stevens, as of Fall 2018, highest honor is possible if GPA is 3.85 or higher for courses required for their degree.

The candidate list and honor/high honor/highest honor designations are compiled with information accurate as of March 15, 2024, and may not reflect actual degree completion. The listing does not constitute an official record of graduation.

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ORDER OF CEREMONY

PRELUDE

ACADEMIC PROCESSION

Paulina Georgoutsos, Class Crier

WELCOME

Darinka Dentcheva, Faculty Marshal

“THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER”

PRESIDENT’S ADDRESS

Nariman Farvardin, President

CONFERRAL OF HONORARY DEGREE TO MARQUES BROWNLEE

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Marques Brownlee '15

CLASS OF 2024 RECOGNITION

CLASS OF 2024 UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT SPEAKER

Arianna Gehan

PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATES

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WELCOME

John Dearborn, Jr. '79 M.Eng. '81, President,
Stevens Alumni Association

CLOSING AND ALMA MATER

ACADEMIC RECESSIONAL

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MARQUES BROWNLEE

Marques Brownlee '15, known professionally as MKBHD, is an American YouTuber, tech reviewer and video producer, best known for his technology-focused videos and his podcast "Waveform: The MKBHD Podcast." As of February 2024, he has more than 30 million subscribers across all social media channels and more than 4 billion total video views on YouTube alone.

A native of Maplewood, New Jersey, Brownlee attended Stevens Institute of Technology, earning a bachelor's degree in business and technology. He started uploading tech videos in 2009, while still in high school, reviewing new products or products he already owned. In November 2013, he posted a video on the LG G Flex that went viral, reaching 1 million views on the first day. He became a full-time YouTuber upon graduation from Stevens.

Since then, Brownlee has become a household name in the tech community, committed to delivering high-quality content with a touch of humor and authenticity to his dedicated global fan base. He has been recognized and celebrated for his contributions to the tech world, including being named the Creator of the Decade at the 10th Annual Shorty Awards (2018) and the 2023 Streamy Award winner for Technology. He was named to three *Forbes* lists: Top Creators (2023), 30 Under 30—Social Media (2021) and Top

Influencers—Technology/Business (2017). He also received the Stevens Young Alumni Achievement Award in 2018.

Aside from reviewing tech, Brownlee is known for his interviews with thought leaders and celebrated individuals, including Barack Obama, Kobe Bryant, Neil deGrasse Tyson and Bill Gates. He expanded into podcasting with "Waveform: The MKBHD Podcast," where he talks tech with his co-hosts and interviews industry titans such as iJustine and Mark Zuckerberg.

Brownlee is a professional ultimate frisbee player for the New York Empire of the American Ultimate Disc League (AUDL), the AUDL champions in 2019, 2022 and 2023. On July 31, 2022, Brownlee won the World Flying Disc Federation World Ultimate Club Championship with New York PoNY.

Although most of his videos and interviews focus on tech, Brownlee also lends his celebrity to philanthropic causes, including an appearance on *Sesame Street: Elmo's Mindfulness Spectacular!* and a spotlight on 3DPets, a startup that uses tech to make prosthetics for dogs and other animals.

ARIANNA CARMELA GEHAN

With a strong record of scholarship, service and community engagement, Arianna Carmela Gehan of Randolph, New Jersey, is the elected undergraduate student speaker for the Class of 2024. She graduates first in class with a Bachelor of Engineering degree in biomedical engineering, having earned a 4.0 GPA over her four years of study.

While at Stevens, Gehan has excelled in all facets of student life. An active member of the Alpha Eta Mu Beta Biomedical Engineering Honor Society and the Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society, where she served as alumni outreach chair, Gehan has taken on numerous leadership roles across campus. Notably, she served as treasurer, sisterhood wellness chair and academic excellence chair in the Theta Phi Alpha women's fraternity. She also belongs to the Order of Omega Greek Honor Society, where she serves as leadership chair.

Gehan has maintained a commitment to participating in and advancing leading-edge research in her field of study. She is the co-founder of Daia Diabetes, an application developed through Stevens' Launchpad program that helps users manage blood sugar emergencies. Gehan and her co-founder received their first support for the project after winning the Thomas H. Scholl Launchpad Award that is granted to the most promising programs within Launchpad each year.

Beyond her research and innovation, Gehan also shines as a writer and communicator, serving as vice president of the Poetry Club and staff writer for *The Stute*, Stevens' student-run newspaper. In this role, she develops a range of topical content designed to engage and inform the Stevens community.

After graduation, Gehan will complete her master's degree in biomedical engineering at Columbia University while maintaining an active professional agenda related to the Daia platform. She looks forward to advancing her work in the diabetes space, whether that leads her to partner with a large medical device company, join a start-up or establish her own company. For Gehan, Stevens has been a place of collaboration and innovation — a space to test out ideas and research with the benefit of the strong support network that our community provides.

FIRST IN CLASS

JACOB ASHKENAS

Jacob Ashkenas of East Northport, New York, is first in the Stevens Institute of Technology Class of 2024. He graduates with a Bachelor of Science in computer science with a 4.0 GPA.

A Pinnacle Scholar, Ashkenas gained professional experience at BMW and Trading Technologies through Stevens' Cooperative Education Program. He was also a member of the Dramatic Society, where he served as master electrician on the production board and publicity manager for SITTV Campus Television.

After graduation, Ashkenas will embark on his job search in the field of computer science.

FIRST IN CLASS

MILES BIRD

Miles Bird of Madison, New Jersey, is first in the Stevens Institute of Technology Class of 2024. He graduates with a Bachelor of Engineering in mechanical engineering with a 4.0 GPA.

Bird is a member of Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society. He also served on the mechanical engineering student advisory board, competed on the men's volleyball team and gained cooperative education experience at Enica Engineering.

After graduation, Bird will return to work full-time at Enica Engineering as a consulting engineer specializing in building automation and controls. He will also pursue his Professional Engineer license in the following months.

FIRST IN CLASS

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ROBERT BRANDL

Robert Brandl of Wayne, New Jersey, is first in the Stevens Institute of Technology Class of 2024. He graduates with a Bachelor of Science in computer science and a minor in cybersecurity with a 4.0 GPA.

Brandl interned at Red Hat as a technical account manager and contributed to machine learning models for drone swarms during a virtual study abroad program at the University of Nicosia in Cyprus.

After graduation, Brandl will pursue his master's degree in computer science at the University of Texas at Austin.

FIRST IN CLASS

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KEVIN PATRICK CASTNER JR.

Kevin Patrick Castner Jr. of East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, is first in the Stevens Institute of Technology Class of 2024. He graduates with a Bachelor of Engineering in mechanical engineering with a 4.0 GPA.

Castner belongs to Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society and Gear & Triangle honor society, where he served as leadership chair. He also held the roles of archivist for *The Stute*, lab assistant in the MOCORE Lab and engineering intern at Whiting Turner.

After graduation, Castner will spend the summer interning in the medical device industry and then return to Stevens to earn a master's degree in mechanical engineering.

FIRST IN CLASS

JULIE GARRY

Julie Garry of Long Valley, New Jersey, is first in the Stevens Institute of Technology Class of 2024. She graduates with a Bachelor of Engineering in civil engineering with a 4.0 GPA.

Garry belongs to engineering societies Chi Epsilon, Tau Beta Pi and the American Society of Civil Engineers. As an undergraduate research assistant in the i-SMART Lab and Ultra-High Performance Concrete Lab, Garry was also able to gain valuable internship experience with Boswell Engineering and PSE&G.

After graduation, Garry will pursue her master's degree in civil engineering with a concentration in water resources at Stevens. She will also conduct research as a graduate research assistant in the i-SMART Lab.

FIRST IN CLASS

ARIANNA CARMELA GEHAN

Arianna Carmela Gehan's information appears on page 19.

FIRST IN CLASS

MATTHEW KELLERMAN

Matthew Kellerman of West New York, New Jersey, is first in the Stevens Institute of Technology Class of 2024. He graduates with a Bachelor of Science in computer science with a 4.0 GPA.

Kellerman was a member of the Computer Science Club.

After graduation, Kellerman will work as a software engineer with Amazon.

FIRST IN CLASS

HALEY KIRMAIER

Haley Kirmaier of Queens, New York, is first in the Stevens Institute of Technology Class of 2024. She graduates with a Bachelor of Engineering in chemical engineering with a 4.0 GPA.

Kirmaier served as secretary in the Society of Women Engineers and was a member of the Stevens Choir. She studied abroad in Barcelona, Spain, and interned at Estée Lauder on their Research & Development team. She has also completed environmental research on carbon dioxide mineralization and negative-emission bio-pellets for ocean sequestration.

After graduation, Kirmaier will work full-time at Estée Lauder as an associate engineer in makeup formulation.

FIRST IN CLASS

AASHUTOSH KULAKARNI

Aashutosh Kulakarni of Coimbatore, India, is first in the Stevens Institute of Technology Class of 2024. He graduates with a Bachelor of Engineering in mechanical engineering with a 4.0 GPA.

Kulakarni competed on the tennis team and participated in the 2023 Caltech Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship.

After graduation, Kulakarni will pursue a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering, with a specialization in solid mechanics, at Brown University.

FIRST IN CLASS

ALEXANDER LEATHER

Alexander Leather of Voorhees, New Jersey, is first in the Stevens Institute of Technology Class of 2024. He graduates with a Bachelor of Science in pure and applied mathematics with a 4.0 GPA.

A Pinnacle Scholar research assistant, Leather belongs to Pi Mu Epsilon national mathematics honor society. He also participated in The Travelers Companies' Actuarial Leadership Development Program.

After graduation, Leather will again participate in the Travelers' program.

FIRST IN CLASS

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GRACE LEE

Grace Lee of New York City is first in the Stevens Institute of Technology Class of 2024. She graduates with a Bachelor of Science in business and technology with a 4.0 GPA.

Lee studied abroad at Korea University in Seoul, South Korea, and Florence University of the Arts in Florence, Italy.

After graduation, Lee will complete her master's degree in business analytics at Columbia University.

FIRST IN CLASS

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WINSTON LEE

Winston Lee of Wayne, New Jersey, is first in the Stevens Institute of Technology Class of 2024. He graduates with a Bachelor of Science in pure and applied mathematics with a 4.0 GPA.

Lee served as treasurer of the Castle Point Anime Convention and the Stevens Cyber Defense Team. He is a member of the Anime Club, the Chinese Student Association and the Computer and Console Gaming Society.

After graduation, Lee will complete his master's degree in mathematics at Stevens.

FIRST IN CLASS

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PHILIP VINCENT MASCARO

Philip Vincent Mascaro of Florham Park, New Jersey, is first in the Stevens Institute of Technology Class of 2024. He graduates with a Bachelor of Engineering in computer engineering and a minor in mathematics with a 4.0 GPA.

A Pinnacle Scholar, Mascaro served on the Electrical and Computer Engineering Student Advisory Council.

After graduation, Mascaro will continue his academic career at Stevens to pursue his Ph.D. in computer engineering.

FIRST IN CLASS

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SIDHARTH PERI

Sidharth Peri of Mount Laurel, New Jersey, is first in the Stevens Institute of Technology Class of 2024. He graduates with a Bachelor of Science in quantitative finance and a minor in computer science with a 4.0 GPA.

Peri served as treasurer for the Indian Undergraduate Association and head of quantitative solutions for the Student Managed Investment Fund. He was also a tutor in the Academic Support Center and participated in intramural basketball. Peri gained professional experience as a quantitative research and trading intern with SumRidge Partners, LLC.

After graduation, Peri will work with SumRidge Partners as a quantitative trading and analytics associate. He also plans to pursue graduate-level education in financial engineering.



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MICHAEL JOHN KAKOS

Michael John Kakos MMS '71 was born in the Bronx, New York, in 1937 to Slovakian heritage parents and attended Catholic grammar and high schools in his hometown. He earned a B.S. degree in chemistry from Manhattan College in New York City in 1958, followed by M.S. degrees in chemistry from Niagara University in 1960 and in management science from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1971.

Commencing his career as a scientist in various commercial laboratories in 1963, Kakos conducted research and development on metals, ceramics and plastics raw materials at Celanese Corporation labs in New Jersey. During his tenure, he obtained several patents. Later at Celanese, he transitioned to more commercial positions such as sales development, product management and international marketing. His career led him to London in 1975, where he served for 11 years, ultimately retiring as European managing director for marketing operations.

In 1986, Kakos founded Resin Express Ltd. in London, a company specializing in distributing GE and DuPont engineering thermoplastic raw materials to technical molders in Great Britain. In 1989, Michael married Aimee Rusinko of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, who later became a director and partner in Resin Express.

After successfully managing and growing their business, valued at \$33 million, the Kakoses sold Resin Express Ltd. in 1997 to Ravago, a family-run European plastics distribution business based in Belgium.

In 2000, the Kakoses retired to Winter Park, Florida, while maintaining their London home as a base for summer European travels until 2021. The Kakoses now spend their summers at their home in Latrobe, Pennsylvania. Kakos actively contributes to the community, serving on nonprofit boards for a local museum and a classical music organization in Central Florida. Additionally, he volunteers for local charities in Florida and London that focus on homelessness issues.

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RASHI WASE

Chosen by a committee of faculty, staff and students through a rigorous selection process, Rashi Wase of Pune, Maharashtra, India, is the graduate student speaker for the Class of 2024. She graduates from Stevens with a Master of Science degree in applied artificial intelligence.

Wase's time at Stevens is made distinct by her commitment to community outreach and leadership. She served as secretary of the Stevens Graduate Women in Business Club and as graduate peer leader with Graduate Student Life, and has been an active member of the Stevens Graduate Financial Association and the Indian Graduate Student Association. Wase has also worked at the S.C. Williams Library, supporting students in one of Stevens' most-loved learning spaces.

Committed to leading-edge research and professional development, Wase has acquired valuable insights and practical expertise through immersive internships focused on data analysis and integration. Her contributions have directly impacted the refinement of predictive models, elevating their accuracy and streamlining data-driven decision-making procedures for enhanced efficiency. Wase continues to spearhead innovative initiatives that leverage artificial intelligence, including the development of an application designed to assist visually impaired individuals and the implementation of predictive analytics aimed at enhancing loan default detection strategies.

After graduation, Wase looks forward to applying the knowledge and skills acquired during her time at Stevens to real-world challenges in the field of artificial intelligence — specifically data analysis, machine learning, deep learning and predictive modeling. Having built a strong foundation for success at Stevens, Wase is excited about the opportunities ahead and ready to embark on a fulfilling professional journey.

PROFESSOR HONGBIN LI

Professor Hongbin Li, the Charles and Rosanna Batchelor Memorial Chair Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering in the Charles V. Schaefer, Jr. School of Engineering and Science, has been a member of the Stevens Institute of Technology faculty since 1999.

Dr. Li is an internationally renowned expert who has made seminal contributions to the fields of signal processing, signal detection in complex RF environments and wireless communications. His work led to his elevation to IEEE Fellow in 2019, a prestigious honor. In recognition of his achievements, his research was profiled in the *IEEE Spectrum* article, “Signal Processing: Finding Weakness in Strength,” published in February 2019. Dr. Li’s research has been supported by numerous funding agencies and organizations, with total career research funding approaching \$15 million, including approximately \$7 million for work in which he was the principal investigator. He was selected as an Air Force Research Laboratory Fellow for 2003-2004, performing research focused on signal processing, machine learning, sparsity and compressive sensing, wireless communications, sensor networks, and radar systems.

Dr. Li is a prolific author with more than 200 refereed archival journal publications. Dr. Li has focused his recent efforts on

addressing the challenge of spectrum sharing and coexistence. The radio spectrum, a limited resource, serves a multitude of purposes including broadcasting, wireless communications, remote sensing, navigation/positioning and radio astronomy. With the ever-increasing demand for bandwidth, there is a pressing need for innovative technologies that facilitate the coexistence of different RF systems within the radio spectrum. In his National Science Foundation (NSF) SpecEES project, Dr. Li developed innovative radar-communication spectrum-sharing protocols and cooperative RF sensing techniques, which not only protect radar functions but also provide cooperation-induced rewards in terms of energy efficiency and enhanced sensing capabilities.

In an upcoming NSF SWIFT-SAT project, Dr. Li will explore new signal processing and machine learning techniques that will enable radio astronomy receivers to coexist with satellites. The project stems largely from the escalating deployment of mega-constellation satellites by companies like SpaceX, which poses a threat to radio astronomy due to strong radio interference from satellites. Another aspect of Dr. Li’s recent research addressing the scarcity of spectrum is passive RF sensing. By leveraging existing wireless sources (e.g., radio, TV, cellular or WiFi signals) to illuminate and sense the environment, passive RF sensing provides radar functions without requiring dedicated spectrum while

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reducing RF pollution. Funded by the NSF and the Air Force Research Laboratory, Dr. Li has made numerous important contributions to this field, which are widely recognized. Notably, Dr. Li was invited to present a tutorial on Signal Processing for Passive Radar at the 2018 and 2019 editions of the IEEE Radar Conference, the flagship international conference dedicated to radar.

Dr. Li teaches several undergraduate and graduate core courses in electrical engineering and consistently receives excellent course evaluations and feedback from students. Beyond his teaching responsibilities, Dr. Li serves as a general academic advisor for about two dozen undergraduate and master's students each semester. He also actively supports the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department's initiative to engage more undergraduate and master's students in research, frequently supervising research projects for such students during the summer. Dr. Li has also been deeply involved in serving the Stevens community. He was the director of the

Electrical Engineering Undergraduate Program from 2001 to 2018, overseeing the successful ABET accreditation of Stevens' electrical engineering program on three occasions. Additionally, he served on the Institute Promotions and Tenure Committee twice (2010-2011 and 2017-2018), and on numerous other committees at the department and university levels.

Dr. Li holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Electronic Science and Technology of China and a doctoral degree in electrical engineering from the University of Florida.

Dr. Li has established and maintained a dynamic, high-profile and well-funded research program that has earned international recognition. Through his outstanding research, teaching and service activities, he has established himself as an exemplar for students and junior faculty members across Stevens.

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