The 50-Year Anniversary of the Department

The most significant event of 2014 was the 50-Year Anniversary Celebration which took place on May 17, 2014. Professors Davidson, Vieth, and Constantinides were honored for the many years of service they devoted to the Department as professors and Chairs. More than fifty alumni attended the celebration. Profs. Davidson and Constantinides were in attendance, and Professor Vieth participated from Hawaii via Facetime. Professor Marianthi Ierapetritou, Chair of the Department, was Master of Ceremonies.

Professors Alkis Constantinides and Burton Davidson are recognized by Prof. Marianthi Ierapetritou for their services to the Department of Chemical and Biochemical Engineering.

Alumni and faculty of the Department: (from left to right) Prof. Helen Buettner, Dr. Talat Ciftci, PhD ’81, Tony Puri, BS ’76, Krishna Iyer, MS ’72, Dr. Wolfgang Koch, BS ’68, Prof. Masanori Hara, Elaine Ponio, BS ’12, Paul Paolini, BS ’11, Jennagloria Pacheco, BS ’08, Joey Vella, BS ’12, Radhika Patel, BS ’12, Adam Cham, BS ’12.
Message from the Chair

Dear Alumni and Friends of our Department:

The Department of Chemical and Biochemical Engineering at Rutgers is forging ahead with several strong initiatives in education, research, and professional training.

We have recently completed an eventful year and graduated 81 undergraduate and 41 Masters/Ph.D. students in CBE, an all-time uptick in our recent records for the program. A particularly memorable event in our program’s history was the recent 50-year celebration of the first graduated class of the department, where we honored three of our past Chairs: Profs. Veith, Davidson, and Constantinides. A number of alumni participated and celebrated this milestone with us. Our past successes are a major part of our history, but we continue to invest in the future through the expansion of our faculty and the growth of our undergraduate and graduate programs. We are happy to report the addition of a new faculty member, Dr. Shishir Chundawat, who will join our department in January of 2015. Shishir’s expertise in biomass conversion will strengthen our expanding efforts in the area of energy.

Reflecting back to the academic year that just ended we would like to celebrate all the successes of our faculty and our students. We are thrilled by the number of important recognitions for our faculty including the CAREER award by Prof. Ramachandran, the Tyson Award by Prof. Celik, the Engineering Governing Council teaching award to Prof. Ierapetritou, and the Teaching Excellence Award by the senior class to Prof. Constantinides. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our students for participating and helping organize a number of important events during the Rutgers Open House and Rutgers Day and to congratulate them on receiving numerous recognitions at the institutional and national level. Among these, two of the seniors (Serena Mueller and Adam Freitag) were recognized as Outstanding Engineering Scholars at the SOE Convocation; they were 2 of 8 SOE students recognized for a perfect 4.0 GPA over four years.

With a successful year behind us, we are looking forward to summer as a time to organize our thoughts and efforts towards a number of new initiatives during the next academic year.

Best wishes,
Marianthi Ierapetritou

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Recent Faculty Honors and Awards

Professor Marianthi Ierapetritou has been selected “Best Teacher” in the Department by the students taking part in the Engineering Governing Council’s annual professor survey. Delivering the Award is junior Vetri Velan.

Professor Alkis Constantinides receiving the 2014 Teaching Excellence Award chosen by the Graduating Senior Class of the Department of Chemical and Biochemical Engineering. Delivering the Award is junior Mansi Sanghvi.

Alumni News

Steven Weiner, BS ’66, has been retired since October 2012, after 19 years at Battelle’s Washington, DC, office working for the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory. However, he continues to work part-time, in view of the Washington Monument, on his late-career specialty – hydrogen and fuel cell safety – and serves on the Hydrogen Safety Panel that supports the U.S. Department of Energy’s Fuel Cell Technologies Program. Steve says: “Of course, there is always time for one passion: Washington Nationals baseball!”

Steven Myles, BS ’71, MBA ’79, has been continuing on his second career right brain journey as an artist since he retired from a 37 1/2 year career with ExxonMobil. Steve currently displays his works at a local art gallery and at several local frame shops. His work has also won several prizes including “best oil painting in show” at the Vienna Treasury of Art in 2012 and a third prize at a recent show also in Vienna, Virginia. He has sold many paintings and reproductions and has done several commissioned paintings and drawings. Steve says that this work has made his retirement life most fulfilling. All of Steve’s work can be seen at: www.stevemylesart.com . Steve and his wife, Sandy, are now looking forward to doing some international traveling and spending some time with their son and his wife who live in Washington, DC.

Alan McDonald, BS ’71, will be retiring from a 40 year career in intellectual property law in August 2015. He and his wife Joyce will be moving full time from Ringgold, Georgia, to their home in The Villages, Florida. Alan obtained his JD from The University of Houston in 1973 and a LLM in Patent and Trade
Regulation Law from George Washington University in 1976. After working as a patent examiner in the United States Patent and Trademark Office he has been an in-house intellectual property counsel at PPG Industries, Reynolds Metals Company, Honda of America and will retire from Shaw Industries Group.

Dr. Richard Roman, BS ’73, had a very different career path from the typical engineer. At Rutgers, senior year, he did a Senior Research Project on an artificial kidney. He went to Graduate School at the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Memphis and got a PhD in Pharmacology focusing on kidney function. At the time there was no such thing as chemical biomedical engineering. Richard did a 4-year post doc at Harvard Medical School in Physiology. He took a faculty position at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee in teaching Physiology to Medical Students and doing renal and cardiovascular research on lipid mediators and drugs to treat hypertension and to prevent chronic kidney disease. Richard rose through the ranks to full professor, founder of a Kidney Disease Research Center and a Genomics Company called PhysioGenix in Wisconsin. After 28 years in Wisconsin, he took his current position as Professor and Chair of Pharmacology at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson MS. He has published about 350 papers, 20+ patents. He has been married for 38 year to Jackie, two children, Eric, BS Chemical Engineering, Iowa State, MS Biomedical Engineering, University of Wisconsin, and Cassie, BA Public Relations, University of Minnesota. Now Richard enjoys the warm weather biking and playing golf throughout the winter in the South.

John Heimall, BS ’73, MS ’84, has been working as an instrument engineer for various engineering firms. He spent fourteen years with Lummus, nine with H-R International, ten with Kvaerner, and since 2006, he has been with Jacobs. John has worked on a variety of facilities including chemical, petrochemical, cement, and pharmaceutical. John is married with 3 children and 4 grandchildren, and 3 more grandchildren are expected this fall. John’s wife, Pat, graduated from Douglas in 1973. Their oldest daughter graduated from Rutgers in 1996 and went on to UMDNJ for the MD degree. She is currently on staff at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. Their son graduated from The University of Delaware in 2000 and while working for Wilmington Trust, he earned his MBA. The youngest daughter graduated from Rutgers in 2008 and went on to Drexel to obtain her DPT a year ago. Pat and John are still living in Somerset, but spending a lot of their free time with the kids.
Gilbert Minionis, ’74, joined Union Carbide for a year after graduation, and then moved to Dupont. At Dupont, Gilbert had a very pleasant, enriching and successful nineteen-year career where he started as Planning and Development Engineer, went through various technical, sales and business positions and finished the last seven of those nineteen years as President of Dupont Venezuela and Business Leader for all the South America Coatings Business. In that role, he also helped introduce Conoco in the oil opening process of Venezuela and was the first strategic partner approved by Congress. After Dupont, Gilbert decided to capitalize on his diverse management and business experience and become a Business Turnaround Specialist. He made interesting and successful turnarounds in the Coatings and the Salt Businesses and over the last seventeen years he has focused on telecommunications. Currently and over the last thirteen years he has been CEO and Partner of NetUno C.A., an infrastructure based Cable TV, Internet, Telephony service provider as well as a CLEC (Competitive Local Exchange Carrier) basically competing vs. the big national telecom operator in data, internet and telephony services. They have expanded with voice services to Colombia, South Florida and Panama, and currently looking at opportunities in Brazil with one of their U.S. partners. Gilbert has been luckily and happily married to Nubia for 39 years. Had two girls, married, living and working in South Florida. The elder daughter is also a Chemical Engineer and the second a Documentary Film maker. We have two grandchildren from the older one. As far as hobbies, Gilbert says that in addition to the challenging life in Venezuela and the fast moving technology business, he spends time still playing basketball, golf and riding motorcycles all over the world.

James Zoll, BS ’81, took a position at the United States Army Armaments Research, Development and Engineering Center at Picatinny Arsenal, NJ. He has remained there for the last 33 years working in a variety of engineering and management positions on Army Weapons Systems. For most of his career, James worked on the design and testing of containers and protection systems for explosives and ammunition where he managed approximately 75 people at two sites. Since then he has worked in the headquarters in customer relations and is currently responsible for the management of all technical data for Army ammunition and weapons. James is married, since 1990, to Susan and they have two sons, Timothy and Kevin. They reside in Flanders, NJ. Timothy is currently attending County College of Morris for Business and Kevin graduated from High School and will be attending Divers Academy where he will be learning underwater welding.

Tom Williams, MS ’82, continues his work with Honeywell, though he is now working on the controls business rather than in its Chemicals business, which has been newly christened “Performance Materials and Technology.” His team in the controls business promotes process control improvements and “Operator Effectiveness” as defined by the Abnormal Situation Management Consortium, a research group of a number of companies and institutions, which Honeywell leads. This amounts to a very
interesting mixture of technology and human factors.

In 1984, **Andrew Wolek**, BS '84, secured a job working at ARDEC, Armament Research and Development and Engineering Center (Picatinny Arsenal). After 5 years he moved into the Pharmaceutical industry and has been there ever since. Andrew has worked at Lederle Laboratories (American Cyanamid’s Pharmaceutical Division), Schering Plough Research Institute and most recently Pfizer, where he has been for the last 15 years. He went back to Rutgers and received a MBA and also obtained the professional engineering licenses in NJ and CT. Andrew has worked in many areas including, project/plant engineering, pharmaceutical manufacturing, process improvement, information technology and most recently supply chain. He feels that his undergraduate education provided him with the skills to do many different jobs. Andrew met his wife in September 1983, while they were both attending Rutgers. They married in 1990, and are now the proud parents of two Eagle Scouts, one of which is attending Northeastern University, studying Chemical Engineering and the other who is a high school senior and getting ready for the college journey. Andrew says: “I truly enjoyed our senior design class that Dr. Constantinides taught, and I remember that as one of the best ChemE classes of the RU program.”

**Thomas Grifa**, BS ’86, is a senior manufacturing executive with over 25 years of experience, primarily in the medical device industry. Currently he is working with several start-ups and established organizations as a consultant focusing on process improvements, new product introductions, and new process developments in off-shore locations. During his 25+ year career, Thomas has held various positions of increasing responsibility, including the Director of Engineering at Baxter Healthcare, managing both the manufacturing engineering and the R&D engineering activities, as well as the Senior Vice President of Manufacturing for Covidien’s International Division, managing 20 manufacturing facilities with 8500 people located throughout Europe, Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Thomas is a strategic and operational leader with a highly successful career, having played a key role in growing revenues, increasing operational efficiencies, reducing costs, and bringing new products to the market. His accomplishments have been achieved by leveraging several key personal assets, including his global cultural and operational intelligence, gained while running and implementing manufacturing organizations, engineering organizations, and strategic planning for several businesses. His training in both Lean manufacturing and Six Sigma has aided his success in creating World Class Manufacturing environments for several businesses. Thomas has a strong attraction to new or proprietary medical device start-ups and the process of building and leading a cohesive, high performance operations team to deliver profitable and strong growth results year after year. While at Rutgers, Thomas played 4 years of Varsity Wrestling and 1 year of Varsity Tennis. He also received a MBA from Pepperdine University. He now lives in Kingston, MA, with his wife, Terri, and his two children, Taylor and Tommy.

**Dr. Cheanyeh Edward Cheng**, PhD ’87, begun his career as Associate Professor in the Department of Chemistry, Chung Yuan Christian University, Taiwan. He is now Professor at the
same University. His research interests are amperometric sensor electrodes and potentiometric ion-selective membrane electrodes for biomedical applications; enzyme immobilization method development and its renewable biomass energy and biomedical applications; microbial biotransformations in pharmaceutical applications; and multidimensional liquid chromatography- mass spectrometry analytical method development. Edward is married to Mei-Lung Fei, and they have three daughters: Shih-Shin, Shih-Jung, and Shih-Tung.

Dr. Jeffrey Zalc, BS ’95, MS ’98, PhD ’00, and his wife, Maura, have been living in the Chicago suburbs for nine years. They are very busy raising two beautiful daughters, Beatrice (8) and Margaret (5). Jeff leads a refinery process modeling team at BP in Naperville and has been with BP for nine years.

Dr Joel Padin, BS ‘95, MS ‘97, PHD ’99 is currently at Grace University in Omaha, NE, leading the business department since Aug 2013. Joel is married to Alexa Margary-Padin, BA ‘96. They are currently completing a month-long road trip back to the east coast. Joel and Alexa enjoyed the Jersey shore and NYC, and are surprised and delighted at how much Bush Campus has grown over the years.

Oren Livne, ’96, completed the JD/MBA degree in 2012 and is now working at the law firm Morgan Lewis with clients from early stage startups to big pharma. Oren, his wife Liz, their boys Noah and Ben, are enjoying being back in central New Jersey.

Father Keith Cervine, BS ’99, is celebrating his 15th anniversary of graduating from Rutgers University, and his 5th anniversary as a priest for the Diocese of Metuchen. Keith has been assigned to campus ministry at Rutgers for the past four years and so this class of graduates is the first group of students he has served from beginning to end (the picture below is of the Catholic Student Association seniors at the Spring retreat. Keith is standing in third row, fourth from left).

Keith says: “It has been an absolute blessing to be able to give back to the University that has given so much to me and to use my education in
both science and faith to help others. The benzene ring that hangs from the light fixture in my office reminds me of my roots and love for this wonderful school of higher education. I pray that we continue to help the world by the work we do here.”

Mini Balachandran, BS ’00, works for the Department of Defense within the Navy. Mini is with the AIR System Command called NAVAIR, and she is located at the NAVAIR headquarters at Patuxent River, MD. She is a Sr. Systems Engineer, and her current position is Manufacturing and Quality Lead Engineer for two major programs: the F-18G (G for Growler) Electronic Attack System and the Next Generation Jammer programs. Mini oversees all production activities to assure that a top quality and reliable product is delivered to the war fighters. Prior to NAVY, Mini worked in the Semiconductor Industry and the majority of those years were with IBM Microelectronics at East Fishkill, NY. She is also co-founder of a STEM initiative that focuses on inspiring young generations to STEM education. Their organization is called STEM-ING (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics - Inspiring the Next Generation). They host one-day STEM events every year and at the first year they had 75 students and this year 140 students from Southern Maryland, currently focusing on middle school girls. Mini also mentors girls at the local high schools to inspire them to STEM education. Currently, Mini is enrolled for a Masters in Systems Engineering at Johns Hopkins University, and she is three classes away from graduating.

This year, Dr. Michael D. Clark, BS ’04, was appointed to be a Visiting Assistant Professor in the Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering Department at Lafayette College, after completing his postdoc at Rutgers CBE. At Lafayette, Michael will be teaching some of the nation’s top students in the undergraduate-only institution in Thermodynamics and Transport Phenomena and will include state-of-the-art findings in the coursework and exams. While at Lafayette, Michael will have some collaboration with Rutgers professor Silvina Tomassone to publish his postdoctoral work, researching nucleation processes.

Dr. Nikolay Zaborenko, BS ’04, continues to work at Eli Lilly and Co. in Indianapolis, now performing modeling and simulation of drug product disintegration, dissolution, and absorption. He and his wife Callie had a new arrival into their family: David Oren Zaborenko, born on May 5th at 8 lb 7 oz. The family is happy and healthy.
Rebecca (Hughes) Ofrane, BS ’04, after graduation, worked for about four years for Cordis Corporation, a Johnson & Johnson medical device company, doing product development for their drug-coated heart stent business. She developed a growing interest in environmental health and disease prevention instead of disease treatment, and completed a Masters of Public Health in Environmental Health and Molecular Toxicology at Columbia University. In 2008, Becky started working at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and is currently a Human Health Risk Assessor in the Superfund program in EPA's Region 2 NYC office. She has served as the program manager for Women in Science and Engineering, as well as the liaison between the regional and national Climate Change workgroups. Becky and her husband live in Jersey City, NJ, and they welcomed a baby girl, Mazie, in April 2013. The family enjoys biking and exploring the NYC area.

After that, she got the opportunity to work in a power plant in Astoria, Queens, as a performance technician handling mostly mechanical issues, and that is how she got in the power industry. She is very proud to be a Rutgers graduate!!! Winnie has a beautiful 2 year old daughter whose name is Tori. They just bought a home in Berkeley Heights and are planning to move there in August.

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Shejal Shah, BS ’09, recently got engaged to Dhaval Shah, BS ’06, in front of their family and close friends in a traditional Indian ceremony. Shejal and Dhaval have known each other for several years before college, but they credit their first connection and close relation to Rutgers, Chemical Engineering as that is when they truly got to know each other. Though losing contact after graduation, they reconnected through their religion – at the puja ceremony of the newly built temple in North Bergen, NJ – the same town where they first met and went to high school. After graduating from Rutgers, Dhaval
worked for Lummus Technology, where he was a Process Design Engineer and pursued graduate education at Columbia University, MS ’09, in the evenings. Upon graduating from Columbia, Dhaval worked for Siemens Water Technologies designing and manufacturing equipment for water disinfection. He is now working as a Project Manager at Ozonia N.A., a world leader in Ozone and UV water treatment. Dhaval will come back to Rutgers this fall to pursue the MBA degree. Shejal moved to Boston, MA, after graduation, beginning her career as a Process Engineer for Procter & Gamble and ultimately leading the Make Dept Operations during her time there. Critical to process improvement, manufacturing provided her the full understanding of process technologies while also providing critical knowledge of regulations and FDA standards, leading the department through FDA visits. Now back in NJ (still working for P&G), she is the Site Quality Leader, learning more about the entire supply chain. Shejal is enjoying the fact that she is back home, being closer to family, and most importantly, beginning her future with Dhaval.

**Joe Vella**, BS ’12, has recently finished his second year of his PhD studies at Princeton University. The past year has been marked with a few important milestones in his studies. In January 2014, he passed his general examination and officially became a PhD Candidate. Starting in the Spring of 2014, Joey became a TA for the undergraduate differential equations course for Princeton engineering students. He really enjoyed his teaching experience and would definitely like to do it again at some point. Joey has been continuing with his research with his advisers, Professor Panagiotopoulos and Professor Debenedetti, which focuses on computer simulation of liquid metal systems for fusion energy system. He has obtained some interesting results some of which will have been published. In his free time, Joey enjoys the relaxing atmosphere and good food in Princeton. He also enjoys playing softball with his classmates over the summer. Joey is excited to see what the next year holds and would like to send his best wishes to everyone at Rutgers.

**Christian Myles**, BS ’12, moved to St. Louis, MO, in late 2013 where he works for Nestlé Purina Research and Development as an Engineer. There, he works on innovating new dry pet food and pet treats product forms and processes. He has been with the company since June 2012.

**Eric Somers**, BS ’13, has worked in a couple different environmental testing laboratories since graduation. Currently, he is working in Ewing and recently moved to Princeton where he has enjoyed returning to a collegiate environment. Eric has been studying mycological bioremediation and using the skills of CBE to design an apparatus for the biotreatment of industrial wastewaters. He passed the FE exam and is now a certified Engineer in Training. Eric has been monitoring wastewater treatment facilities under the mentorship of his father at Somers Design Company, learning how these systems are constructed, maintained, and
operated. He never stopped studying chemistry or physics upon graduation and has been especially infatuated with thermodynamics and quantum mechanics. Eric plays the saxophone and he is in the process of chartering a Central Jersey Handball Club. He has taken up fermentation as a hobby and enjoys making krauts, beer, and kombucha, but his first attempt at cheese ended in a moldy mess. A small microscope is set up in his room where he watches fungi and bacteria. Mushrooms are growing in his basement between stacks of canned vegetables and aging beers. The past year has taught him a lot, but he owes his trajectory, in part, to the excellent program at Rutgers University of which he is proud to be an alumnus.

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