GRADUATING GRADUATES: Master’s and doctoral candidates line up during commencement ceremonies in 1988, when the robes for postbaccalaureate candidates were Dandelion yellow. Recognize anyone? Write to us at rochrev@rochester.edu.

Abbreviations
E Eastman School of Music
M School of Medicine and Dentistry
N School of Nursing
S Simon Business School
W Warner School of Education
Mas Master’s degree
RC River Campus
Res Medical Center residency
Flw Postdoctoral fellowship
Pdc Postdoctoral certificate

Class Notes

College
ARTS, SCIENCES & ENGINEERING

1950 Dave Morrow died in January in Rock Hill, South Carolina, at age 92, writes a friend, Wayne Drew. Dave was a U.S. Army veteran and later worked in education and education administration, including as a school principal in Le Roy, New York, and as director of admissions and dean of students at Roberts Wesleyan College in Rochester, where a residence hall is named in honor of Dave and his late wife, Beryl (Jean).


1953 Paul MacGregor died at home in South Hadley, Massachusetts, in February. His son, Bob, sends Paul’s obituary, which appeared in the Daily Hampshire Gazette. Paul was a native of Rochester and, after graduating and then serving in the Military Intelligence Corps, pursued a doctoral degree at Rutgers while working full time and raising a family, which grew to include five children and eight grandchildren. Paul spent most of his career in R&D at Polaroid, where he was instrumental in formulating the highly popular SX-70 instant film.

1960 Michael Blumenfield sends an update: he coedited Depression As a Systemic Illness (Oxford University Press), released in March. Michael is the Sidney E. Frank Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences at New York Medical College. He and his wife, Susan, live in Woodland Hills, California, where he has a part-time psychiatry practice and where, he says, they can frequently see their three children and four grandchildren, who live in the area.

1966 Chuck Friday died in December 2017. “He was a very proud Rochester alumnus,” writes his daughter, Lori. He grew up in New Baltimore, New York, and after graduating from Rochester, served in the U.S. Navy and started a family. “Chuck had a successful career with the State of New York . . . The story of Chuck’s life would include his talents in many areas, including photography, public speaking, historical research, writing, and papermaking,” adds Lori.

1970 Miriam Kazanjian, a founder of and independent consultant for the Coalition for International Education, received the Award for Distinguished Service to the Profession from the Modern Language Association/Association of Departments of Foreign Languages for her longtime national advocacy and policy work on international and foreign language education. “This is the first time in the history of this award that it was given to a nonacademic,” Miriam writes, adding that, “My 1970 participation in [the University’s] Washington Semester Program as an intern for Senator Jacob Javits (ranking minority member of what was then called the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare) marked the beginning of my Washington career.” The award announcement, mentioning her Rochester BA in political science and history, can be found at Adfl.mla.org.

1971 David Skonieczki recently retired from Fidelity Investments, published Selling Options . . . Simply Called and Simply Put (TheBookPatch) earlier this year. David presents the primer for newcomers to equity options trading in an autobiographical format.
Paul Strauchler died in January. Maralyn Goldsmith Solarz, Nancy Spector Rosenwasser, and Marc Rosenwasser write: “Paul lived with his characteristic exuberance for one year after being diagnosed with a rare cancer. A partner in the New Jersey law firm Post Polak, Goodsell & Strauchler, he continued to work as an attorney, make crazy road trips to major- and minor-league baseball stadiums, and, literally, put his foot down in previously unvisited U.S. states. He and a dear childhood buddy regularly visited favorite New Jersey and New York City karaoke bars to belt out tunes from long, exhaustively researched song lists Paul prepared. This past November, Paul traveled to Argentina with his daughters, Andrea and Robin. Paul also remained an active and optimistic online dating aficionado, as well as a rabid, lifelong Mets fan. A political junkie, Paul expressed regret that he would not live to see the completion of the Mueller investigation. Paul was loved and supported by his daughters; stepson; sister, Meg Novorro; and brother-in-law, Richard Novorro; nieces; and best friends. He always kept up with his many and varied Rochester friends. His steadfast presence, intelligence, conversation, sense of humor, and wacky zest for life will be truly missed.”

Mark Waldman ’78 (MS) (see “Working on the Webb,” page 56).

Joseph Long is continuing to build an international business advisory group, Oaklawn Partners, in Washington, D.C. He was recently made a member of the Worshipful Company of Master Mariners in London. An NROTC participant at Rochester, Joe is also part of a new company in microsatellite communications.

Brett Gold writes that his CD, Dreaming Big, consisting of 11 original big band compositions recorded by the Brett Gold New York Jazz Orchestra, has been recognized by several jazz blogs on their “best of 2017” lists. It was named best debut recording of 2017 by W. Royal Stokes and fifth-best big band recording of the year and a top 25 instrumental album by Armando deSouteiro’s Jazz Station. Jazz Station also recognized Brett as sixth-best composer and third-best arranger of 2017.

Dan Kimmel (Daniel M. Kimmel as author and film critic) writes that, to his “complete surprise,” he received the Skylark Award from the New England Science Fiction Association at the annual convention in February. Previous recipients of the award include Terry Pratchett, George R.R. Martin, Orson Scott Card, and Isaac Asimov. “I’m utterley amazed to be in their company,” he adds.

Joseph Behrman ’84D writes to announce the birth of his grandson, Theo Behrman. Theo was born at Washington Hospital, near Pittsburgh, in August 2017 to Joseph’s daughter-in-law, Lindsey Rubino Behrman, and son, Matthew Behrman. Matthew is a family physician and Lindsey is a dentist.

Hal Goldstein writes: “To celebrate 40 years of friendship that started in Gilbert Hall, this group got together over Father’s Day weekend last summer on Cape Cod (where we re-created a Smitty’s/Sal’s feast), in Boston Harbor, and at Fenway Park to see Dead & Company. The weekend was dubbed ‘G3/40’—the ‘G3’ stands for ‘Grateful Gilbert Getaway,’ Hoping to have more G3s in the future! Pictured from left to right are Steve Jensen, Arthur Brown, Rich Hodin, Glen Mattioli, Bruce Forman, Chuck Weinstein, Howard Rudzinsky, Dan Hertzl, Joe Sherman, and yours truly.”

Scott Rummier sends an update: “I am the founder of BooleanGrid, a fintech start-up. It is the only product that screens stocks using concepts drawn from quantum mechanics. Initial testing indicates it may have the ability to predict and beat the market. I’ll be giving a fintech presentation hosted by Saddlerock Advisors in New York City, and BooleanGrid was covered in AlleyWatch. More information is at BooleanGrid.com.”

Mike Livingston sends an update: “On March 6, I received my second U.S. patent for my work at CA Technologies, patent 9,910,854, ‘Managing Embedded Digital Signature Locations in a Stream of Data Files.’ In June, I’ll be celebrating my 16th wedding anniversary and my 15th anniversary with CA Technologies. Where does the time go? And if anyone’s curious, yes, I’m still going to Washington Capitals games, having had my season tickets since 1986.”

Joel Salomon published Mindful Money Management: Memoirs of a Hedge Fund Manager (SaLaurMor) in January. Joel is a fellow of the Society of Actuaries, a chartered financial analyst, an Infinite Possibilities certified trainer, and a prosperity coach.

Lee Feinberg (see “Working on the Webb,” page 56). Maria Buddhas Jensen writes: “During Mellora Weekend 2017, former Rochester women soccer players gathered to celebrate the opening of the Boehning Varsity House, named for Julie and Chris Boehning ’88 (MS), and the Big R Atrium, named for Julie and Stephen Biggar ’92 and Liz Asaro-Biggar ’92. Most importantly, we joined together for the dedication of the Women’s Soccer Locker Room, named for our much-loved coach Terry Gurnett ’77. Terry made an incredible difference in all of our lives. He believed in us, and we believed in him. This was a special way to let Terry know how deeply we appreciated him. We have so many fond memories we will cherish forever!” Pictured from left to right outside the door to the new locker room are Laura Gelina ’90, ’94W (MS), Liz, Maria, Terry, and Dave and Molly O’Donovan Dix ’89.
**CLASS NOTES**

**1999** Molly O’Donovan Dix (see ’87).

**1990** Patricia Frias-Colon was sworn in as Brooklyn’s first elected Dominican-born judge, a milestone that was highlighted by the Brooklyn Daily Eagle (Brooklynagle.com). . . Laura Gellin ’94W (MS) (see ’87). . . Renee Saunders Gracey (see “Working on the Webb,” right). . . Mary Ann Cook McLean sends a photo (see page 55) and writes, “The ladies of Fairchild 410, Class of 1990, Alexandra Bodnar, Sumilu Cue, Julie Chang Poust, Sarah Wood Sandler, and I, got together in Fenwick Island, Delaware, in October 2017 to celebrate 27 years (gasp!) since graduation. It was like no time had passed, although we really missed Maria Dario Nizza.”

**1992** Stephen Biggar and Liz Asaro-Biggar (see ’87). . . Amy Frishberg Siegal writes that she has joined Valerie Wilson Travel in New York City as a travel advisor, and, after several years living in Italy, Hong Kong, London, and Tokyo, she’s collaborating with the agency to help her clients discover and enjoy the world as she has. She welcomes mail at her new email address, amyf@wttl.com.

**1993** George Molnar has relocated to Washington, D.C., to lead the PBS WARN Project, providing public alert and warning and emergency communications support through Public Television.

**1996** James (Josh) Link died in January, his father, Troland Link, writes. After graduation, Josh went to the French Culinary Institute and, in Sheffield, Massachusetts, was a chef at the Stagecoach Tavern and the Cannery Lofts, a converted building with an award-winning design, Cannery Lofts, a converted building with an award-winning design, a converted building with an award-winning design, an experimental video arts festival, in addition to several other exhibits, including an ongoing project concerning “alternative narratives of history and exploration of memory through art.” After studying computer science and economics at Rochester, Atif earned a master’s degree from the University of Pennsylvania in liberal arts with a focus on nonprofit administration and art history.

**2005** Adam Bink writes: “I’d love to share the news that I bought my first home, a condo in the Pacific Cannery Lofts, a converted building with an award-winning design, in the rapidly growing area of West Oakland.” . . . Neil Spitzkovsky sends a photo from his wedding. He married Rachel John in October 2017 at the Coney Island Museum in Brooklyn. Pictured from left to right are Lauren Kaskey ’06, Andrew Newman ’06, Jason Thall ’06, Neil Sciretta, Rachel, Nels Youngborg, and Carol Faden Berkw with her baby daughter, Helen.

**2007** Beth Devine and Marc Perez ’06 were married last October near their home in Napa Valley. Beth writes, “We first met in spring 2004 on the River Campus, during a party between Sigma Delta Tau sorority and Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.” Pictured are: (front row, from left) Michael Mastromonaco ’05, Bijan Pajoohi ’05, Dulip Ratnasoma ’05, Jamie Svenson, Alec Immelman ’06, (middle row from left) Leonard Zheleznyak ’05, ’14 (PhD), Aedan Coffey, Michelle Potash Brody ’06, Maura McCourt Burton ’11, Brienne Dixon Anderson ’06, Keil Anderson ’05; (back row, from left) Paul Sonneborn ’06, Alexander Brody ’05, Mark Salama ’06, Alexander Gustafik ’05, ’08W (MS), and Francis Liu ’05.

**2011** Tom Zielinski (see “Working on the Webb,” above).

**2012** Garrett West ’14 (MS) (see “Working on the Webb,” above).

**Graduate**

**ARTS, SCIENCES & ENGINEERING**

**1949** Milton Rock (PhD) died in January in Philadelphia, writes Rick Sharin ’77, ’78S (MBA). The Hay Group, the human resources con-

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**TELESCOPE TEAM**

**Working on the Webb**

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration’s James Webb Space Telescope, under way since 1996, is scheduled to launch in May 2020. When it does, it promises to yield knowledge about the universe that surpasses even what the awe-inspiring images of its predecessor, the Hubble telescope, have shown.

Last summer and fall, several Rochester alumni played roles in a series of tests of some of the key elements of the telescope. The tests took place from July through October at NASA’s Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Writes optical consultant Mark Waldman ‘75, ’78 (MS): “I’d love to share the news that I bought my first home, a condo in the Pacific Cannery Lofts, a converted building with an award-winning design, in the rapidly growing area of West Oakland.” . . . Neil Spitzkovsky sends a photo from his wedding. He married Rachel John in October 2017 at the Coney Island Museum in Brooklyn. Pictured from left to right are Lauren Kaskey ’05, Andrew Newman ’06, Jason Thall ’06, Neil Sciretta, Rachel, Nels Youngborg, and Carol Faden Berkw with her baby daughter, Helen.

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**2006** Marc Perez (see ‘07).
sulting firm that Milton helped build after he completed his PhD in psychology—and eventually served as managing partner—is “an incredibly successful organization, well known in the Philadelphia area,” Rick writes. When Milton began working for the company, it was a three-man organization. When he retired in 1984, it had grown to include 94 offices in 27 countries. During his decades with the company, he promoted its “Hay System,” which became a foundation for salary administration and executive compensation throughout the industry. Milton was also a dedicated patron of the Philadelphia arts community, serving for many years as an active board member of the Curtis Institute of Music, the Pennsylvania Ballet (which he chaired in the 1990s), and at Temple University, where he helped strengthen its music facilities.

1959 Israel Charny (PhD) writes that he “has now at age 86 published three books in just about one year.” A retired professor of psychology and family therapy at Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv University, Charny is the author of Psychotherapy for a Democratic Mind: Treatment of Intimacy, Tragedy, Violence, and Evil (Lexington Books, 2018); A Democratic Mind: Psychology and Psychiatry with Fewer Meds and More Soul (Lexington Books, 2017); and The Genocide Contagion: How We Commit and Confront Holocaust and Genocide (Rowman & Littlefield, 2016).

1968 George Hole (PhD) (see ’60 College).


1970 Chris Boehning (MS) (see ’71 College).

1972 Andreas Arvanitoyeorgos (PhD), an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Patras, won a research grant from the Empirikon Foundation of Athens, Greece. An expert on differential geometry and topology, Andreas writes that he received the grant at a ceremony in the Old Parliament building—an architectural landmark in Athens that, constructed in 1858, was the first permanent home of the Greek parliament. . . . Mariana Rhoades (MS) writes: “As a UR graduate and a receiver of the Rochester Review, I have noticed the Yellowjacket icon appearing in many different places. This morning I found one in a curious place—the Trader Joe’s in Pittsford Plaza!” Mariana sends a photo of Rocky, who was clad in a scarf and hat and perched among the cut flowers on that February morning.


1993 Margaret (Maggie) McCarthy (PhD) writes that she’s published Mad Mädchen: Feminism and Generational Conflict (Berghahn). She’s the chair of the German studies department and coordinator of the film and media studies concentration at Davidson College.


2002 Nicholas (Nick) Waddy (PhD) writes that he’s authored a textbook, The Essential Guide to Western Civilization (Routledge). He’s an associate professor in the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Alfred State College.


Eastman School of Music

1950 John (Billy) Tamblyn (MA, ’51 PhD) died in January, his wife, Carolyn, writes. A pianist and composer, Billy was a native of Auburn, Alabama, and served on the Auburn University faculty for four decades. A veteran of World War II who served in the Pacific theater, “Dr. T,” as he was later known to his students, founded the Auburn Chamber Music Association and the Auburn chapter of Phi Mu Alpha. Although his music was per-
formed widely, Carolyn shares that "his family took particular plea-
sure in the music he composed for
the weddings of his daughters and
the improvisational pieces he wove
into his organ music." Carolyn and
Billy were married for 68 years, and
their family includes three daugh-
ters and several grandchildren and
great-grandchildren.

1968 Bill Cahn, cofounder with Bob Becker '69 of the per-
cussion ensemble Nexus, writes that the group created music for
the soundtrack of a documentary
released by the National Film Board
of Canada. The film, La part du
diable (The Devil's Share), explores
Québec’s “Quiet Revolution” of the
1970s. Nexus has also released a
new CD, Quantum Fields (William L.
Cahn), which includes performances
by the Eastman Marimba Ensemble
and the Eastman Percussion
Ensemble. Bill adds that in June, he’ll
be on the faculty of Tócolo Tucson,
a new weeklong chamber percus-
sion seminar at the University of
Arizona’s Fred Fox School of Music.

1969 Bill Cahn (see '68). . .
Max Stern, a professor emer-
itus at Israel’s Ariel University,
has published a book on music
theory, Speech of the Angels (KTAV
Publications). He adds: “I wanted
to let friends at the U of R know
about a conference inspired by
my books Bible and Music (KTAV,
2011) and Psalms and Music (KTAV,
2013) that took place in Poland last
October under the auspices of the
faculty of fine arts and music at the
University of Silesia in Katrowice,
etitled Biblical Motifs as a Source
of Inspiration for Artists at the Turn
of the 21st Century. I was invited as
opening speaker and special guest
composer for a concert devoted
entirely of my works. It was really
something.” Max sends a photo from
the conference (see page 57).

1975 Pianist and com-
poser John Serry '91 (MM) has released a new
album, Disquisition (SPCo Records).
He notes that the title track was
included on Jazziz on Disc, the CD
sampler that accompanies Jazziz
magazine.
Composer Clement Reid has received several honors in the past year. They include a Silver Medal (Outstanding Achievement) from Global Music Awards in the contemporary classical category for his Adventure for String Orchestra, and the Albert Nelson Marquis Lifetime Achievement Award. In addition, his Realizations for Horn and Piano was premiered at the Seattle Composers Salon last November, and his music was featured on several programs by the Pacific Northwest Chamber Ensemble in 2017.

Last February, Rodney Winther was invited by the U.S. Coast Guard Band as guest conductor for its concert "Music from Around the World." The performance, including music from British, Chinese, Czech, and American-born composers, took place in the band’s Leamy Concert Hall in New London, Connecticut. Rodney has served as director of wind studies at the University of Cincinnati’s College-Conservatory of Music and as director of bands at Ithaca College. Several Eastman alumni are members of the U.S. Coast Guard Band, including chief musician and tubist Stephen Lamb '01 (tuba), principal percussionist Robert McEwan '90, and harpist Megan Sesma '02, '02RC. Chief Warrant Officer Richard Wyman '92, '93, who has served as assistant director of the band since '92, '93, has served as assistant director of the band since 2004, delivered his final performance in the role in April.

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School of Medicine and Dentistry

Mario Sparagana (MD) (see ’51 College).

John Vanek (MD) (see ’75 College).

"I’ve retired from medicine and begun a second career writing mysteries and poetry. My debut novel, DEROS (Coffeetown Press), was recently released worldwide (in both paperback and e-book). I hope you’ll pick up a copy and support me in this crazy new journey that I’m on." The first in the Father Jake Austin mystery series, the book–whose title is the acronym for Date of Expected Return from Overseas–concerns a priest returning home after a war only to face a series of murders which “force him to confront his own violent past, regrets over lost love, and his doubts about the priesthood.” John adds: "It took me nine years to write the three books in the Father Jake Austin mystery series. The second book in the series (Miracles) should be available in early 2019." You can visit his website at JohnVanekAuthor.com.

Joseph Behrman D (’79 College).

School of Nursing

Nina Gaby (MS) won a Monthly Musepaper Award for her essay, "The Sum of Its Parts," from the literary journal New Millennium Wings in January. Nina is an essayist, artist, and psychiatric nurse practitioner in Vermont. This is her first literary award. Her blog is at Ninagaby.wordpress.com.

Simon Business School

Nick Lanthu (MBA) has been named president and CEO of Fidelis Cybersecurity. He’s the founder and former president of NetWitness and executive chairman of esentire.

Art Smith (MBA) has been named managing director of distribution and marketing for Crossmark Global Investments. Art has held a variety of senior sales, marketing, and branding roles with global financial institutions prior to joining Crossmark. He was most recently managing partner of the management consulting firm Vire.

Shannon Masten Silsby (MBA) has been promoted to partner at the professional recruitment and talent advisory firm The PI Group (Perpetual Insights). She’s been with the company since 2014.

Warner School of Education

Laura Gelina (MS) (see ’87 College).

Joseph Morgan (MS), (’07 EdD) has been named superintendent of the Rondout Valley Central School District in Ulster County, New York. One of seven finalists, he was approved unanimously by the district’s board of education. Joseph began his teaching career in Webster, outside Rochester, where he taught Advanced Placement economics and later became principal of Willink Middle School. He was most recently the superintendent of the Spencer-Van Etten Central School District in Tioga County, New York.

Marybeth Yerdon (MS), a social studies content specialist and curriculum writer, accepted a position as educational product developer at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian in April 2017. This spring, she wrote a blog post for the Smithsonian Magazine blog, Smithsonian Voices, about the museum’s Native Knowledge 360° initiative. Marybeth is helping to develop the collection of digital resources, aiming to provide “new perspectives on Native American history, cultures, and contemporary lives.” The post, called “Teachers, Do You Need Better Resources? You’re Not Alone. Native Knowledge 360° is Here to Help,” can be found at smithsonianmag.com/blogs/national-museum-american-indian/.

In Memoriam

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Susan Griswold Cotton ’43, November 2017

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APPRECIATION

Andrew Kende: A Professor ‘I Wanted to Learn From’

Lanny Liebeskind ’77 (PhD) remembers walking into Andrew Kende’s lab for the first time as a new PhD student.

“I remember asking Andy when I should start my research. His succinct answer, in effect, was ‘Now!’” says Liebeskind, the vice provost for strategic research initiatives and Samuel Dobbs Professor of Chemistry at Emory University.

“I got the message loud and clear. It was a bit like being dropped into a professional sports team, where the coach is constantly challenging you to push yourself beyond the comfort level. In doing so, you grew in ways as a scholar and person that you never would have on your own.”

Yuh-geng Tsay ’77 (PhD) had a similar experience.

“When I toured Professor Kende’s labs, I noticed there was a memo from him posted in each cubicle of his graduate students and postdocs. Two key phrases stood out that got my attention. ‘When you are here, you should roll up your sleeves and work. If you cannot manage at least two experiments at the same time, you cannot manage at least two experiments at the same time, you don’t belong to this group.’

“At that moment, I knew he would be the professor I wanted to learn from,” says Tsay, a venture partner at Vivo Capital, former senior vice president and group president at Thermo Fisher Scientific, and a recipient of the University’s Rochester Distinguished Scholar Medal.

Kende, the Charles F. Hough Professor of Chemistry Emeritus and former chair of chemistry, was a world renowned organic chemist and inventor who specialized in the synthesis of complex molecules, including ones used for anticancer treatments. He died in February.

In a University profile, Kende once noted: “I am happiest when faced with a result that is truly counter to the best theories. That is when new insights into the nature of the physical world can be discovered.”

Robert Boeckman, the Marshall D. Gates Jr. Professor of Chemistry and recent chair of the department, was recruited to join the faculty by Kende. “He was a very astute scientist; he had a really good nose for important problems,” he says.

Kende also had a knack for identifying students, such as Liebeskind and Tsay, who had the potential to rise to the tops of their fields—and for pushing them to excel.

“He was a hard taskmaster,” Boeckman says. “But the vast majority of the more than 50 PhD students and postdocs that Andy mentored went on to perform at the highest levels. That’s a testament to how he taught them about the importance of excellence in whatever they do.”

Born in Budapest, Hungary, Kende emigrated to the United States with his family in 1939, and grew up in Evanston, Illinois. After earning degrees at the University of Chicago and Harvard University, he worked in industry before joining Rochester’s faculty in 1968.

As department chair from 1979 to 1983, he worked with the University’s chief science librarian to introduce chemistry undergraduates to the wonders of a computer as a new way to search for articles and information “buried in the huge and growing body of scientific literature.”

The research consisted of using an “ordinary phone” to dial a database, attaching the receiver to a portable computer terminal, typing in a request, and “within seconds” getting a printout.

Kende “enjoyed teaching,” Boeckman says, “but his real thrill was in mentoring and training his graduate students and participating in the research they did.”

Tsay remembers that when Kende returned from a business trip, “he would stop by the lab first to see how everyone was doing. This type of work ethic has inspired us not only to work hard, but to have a sense of urgency in everything you do. His teaching style empowered us to solve any technical challenge and to be independent problem solvers.”

“Armed with the skills that I learned from him as a graduate student, I was able to excel in every venture that I chose to tackle,” Tsay says.

—BOB MARCOTTE
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