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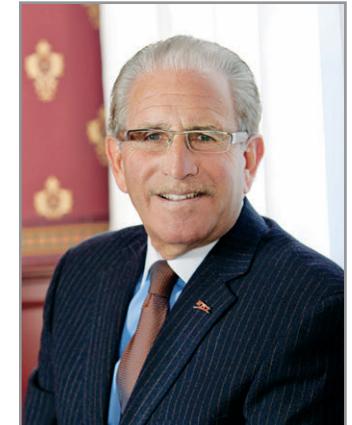
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MEET TEIK C. LIM,
NJIT'S NINTH PRESIDENT

CSLA LIGHTS THE LAMP ON 40 YEARS

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HONORING THE PAST, CELEBRATING THE FUTURE

I want to begin by expressing my profound gratitude for the privilege of working for the last 32 years, in various capacities, with the students, faculty, staff and inspired, committed alumni who constitute the brilliant Highlander community. It has been a tremendous honor to lead this great university at such a thrilling, consequential time in its history.

As NJIT embarks on a new era this July under the leadership of its next president, Dr. Teik Lim, I know that he, too, will advance our vital mission in the world as a leading polytechnic university by tapping into the rich reserves of Highlander ideas, experiences and talents.

You will get to know Dr. Lim better in the pages of this issue. In our cover story, the engineer, inventor and enterprising educator describes how his early interest in becoming a pilot led him to mechanical engineering and to devising new ways to control vibrations and noise in vehicles, and how his belief in higher education as a beacon of opportunity propelled him to take on the training of young minds. You'll also learn about his innovative approach to academic programming, which includes forging powerful partnerships with companies to bring real-world problem-solving to students on campus. You also will learn about his view that research is integral to an undergraduate education and his commitment to further integrating new digital and experiential learning methods to expand NJIT's educational offerings.

While we look to the future, we also celebrate a historic milestone in this issue: the 40th anniversary of the College of Science and Liberal Arts (CSLA). Created in 1982 by uniting six departments, CSLA is our most academically diverse school and is a driver of interdisciplinary collaboration. CSLA's growth has shaped the NJIT campus, paving the way with its honors program for the Albert Dorman Honors College and giving rise to two additional new schools, the Martin Tuchman School of Management and the Ying Wu College of Computing.

In this Honor Roll issue of the magazine, I want to extend my sincere thanks to all of our donors for their generous support of NJIT. Their gifts enrich our entire community, allowing us to make ambitious plans for the future and enabling us to prepare individual students to become the scientists, engineers, technologists and leaders of tomorrow.

I hope you enjoy this issue of *NJIT Magazine*, and please join me in welcoming Dr. Lim to our university! ■

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NJIT MAINTAINS ELITE R1 RESEARCH STATUS

NJIT has reaffirmed its place among the nation's most elite and productive research institutions by once again achieving R1 status — the highest designation — from the Carnegie Classification®.

Institutions that grant doctoral degrees are divided into three tiers based on their research and development expenditures and doctorates awarded, with the coveted R1 indicating "very high research activity." NJIT is among only 146 universities in the U.S. to earn that ranking and just one of three in New Jersey.

NJIT's rise as a research university has been swift and profound. In 1979, the university's research expenditures totaled \$375,000; in 2021, it surpassed \$165 million. Since 2010, total R&D expenditures



Photo: Peter Howard

have increased by 70%.

Research is among five critical priorities in the university's strategic plan and one that drives the others. NJIT's objectives in research include promoting collaboration, fostering innovation and entrepreneurship and forging partnerships with the goal of becoming nationally and internationally recognized for high-impact findings.

Since 2017, 14 NJIT faculty researchers have earned CAREER awards from the National Science Foundation. Their work ranges from solving problems that rely on large-scale mathematical optimization, to

developing smart gels that are used as sealants and valve controls, to creating new ways of designing lenses and mirrors that precisely control the intensity pattern and phase of light beams.

Supporting the spike in research are some 140 labs, centers and institutes. In particular, NJIT strives to lead in five areas of multidisciplinary research: bioscience and bioengineering; data science and management; the environment and sustainability; material science and engineering; and robotics and machine intelligence. ■

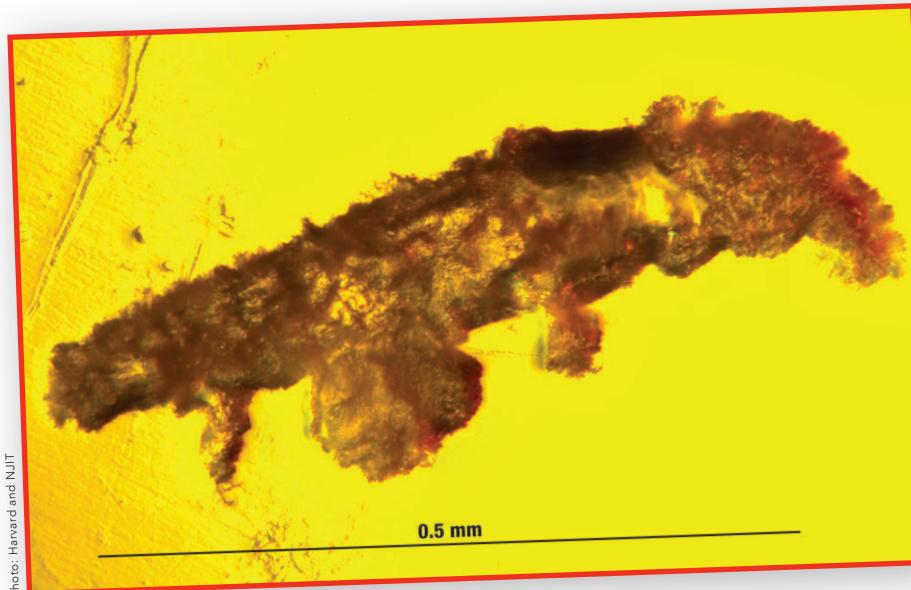


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'ONCE-IN-A-GENERATION' FOSSIL DISCOVERY REVEALS NEW SPECIES

They've famously survived the vacuum of space, and even returned to life after being frozen for decades in Antarctic moss. But as hard as it is to kill the bizarre microscopic animal, the tardigrade, it's harder to find one fossilized. In fact, only two have ever been discovered and formally named — until now.

In a report published in the *Proceedings*

of the Royal Society B, researchers at New Jersey Institute of Technology and Harvard University described just the third fossil tardigrade on record — a new genus and species *Paradoryphoribus chronocaribbeus* gen. et sp. nov. (*Pdo. chronocaribbeus*), which is fully preserved in 16-million-year-old Dominican amber from the Miocene.

Measured at just over half a millimeter,

the specimen has been identified as a relative of the modern living tardigrade superfamily and represents the first tardigrade fossil recovered from the Cenozoic, the current geological era beginning 66 million years ago.

Researchers find the pristine specimen to be the best-imaged fossil tardigrade to date — capturing micron-level details of the eight-legged invertebrate's mouth parts and needle-like claws 20-30 times finer than a human hair. The new fossil is deposited at the American Museum of Natural History Division of Invertebrate Zoology.

"The discovery of a fossil tardigrade is truly a once-in-a-generation event," said Phil Barden, senior author of the study and assistant professor of biology at NJIT. "Tardigrades are a ubiquitous ancient lineage that has seen it all on Earth, from the fall of the dinosaurs to the rise of terrestrial colonization of plants. Yet, they are like a ghost lineage for paleontologists with almost no fossil record. Finding any tardigrade fossil remains is an exciting moment where we can empirically see their progression through Earth history." ■



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NJIT-GUIDED COALITION IS A FINALIST FOR BUILD BACK BETTER MONEY

A regional coalition led by Newark and New Jersey Institute of Technology is among

60 finalists vying for up to \$100 million from the U.S. Economic Development Administration's \$1 billion Build Back Better Regional Challenge. Each finalist, chosen from a pool of 529 applicants, received a grant of \$500,000 to perfect its proposal and submit it in March. Some 20-30 winners will be announced in September.

Beyond Newark, Elizabeth and NJIT, the coalition includes Rutgers University, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the New Jersey Economic Development Authority and the North Jersey Transportation Planning Authority. ■

transform the Port of New York and New Jersey facilities in Newark and Elizabeth by applying advanced engineering, modeling and artificial intelligence-based technologies to freight handling, transportation and tracking and delivery, and by supporting more efficient smart port operations that increase capacity and security.

Such efforts would create more than 153,000 jobs and 150 new and enhanced businesses in a region with socioeconomically underprivileged communities and fuel the regional and state economy. Also, more than a third of the jobs would go to workers from underserved communities.

Newark proposal, known as the Greater Newark Smart Port Regional Growth Cluster, is a supply chain accelerator and job multiplier that will spur economic development throughout the region. In sum, it aims to

NEW ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FOCUSES ON SUSTAINABILITY

NJIT's new assistant director of sustainability, Prabhakar Shrestha, is central to the future of ecological sustainability on campus.

Shrestha is ultimately data-driven and is looking for ways to measure NJIT's course to sustainability. First, though, he's working with the university administration to develop a set of commitments. That, in turn, will give rise to an achievable climate action plan for NJIT.

"We're establishing a norm here. If NJIT can do it, I can do it in my house and business, too," Shrestha said. "When you're talking about community improvement, that takes everyone."

Before NJIT, Shrestha was director of sustainability at the University of Nebraska, where he also earned a Ph.D. in natural resource sciences and a master's in agricultural economics.

NJIT is well-positioned to pursue its

sustainability goals. This year, the university earned global recognition from the Times Higher Education Impact Ranking for its pursuit of and progress toward targets set forth by the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goals, ranking No. 90 globally for affordable and clean energy.

New campus buildings — including the soon-to-open Maple Hall — are designed to be more environmentally friendly, with low-flow water systems and paints and finishes made out of organic compounds. At the same time, NJIT's Center for Resilient Design researches and performs sustainable retrofits.

Finally, students at Albert Dorman Honors College are creating great



Photo: Deric Raymond

biodiversity on campus and exploring the development of an urban forest. Indeed, sustainability already informs much of NJIT's work. Shrestha hopes to channel all that energy and move it forward. ■



NEWS BYTES

NJIT NAMES INTERIM PROVOST AS SEARCH BEGINS

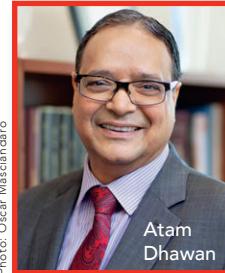


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NJIT Senior Vice Provost for Research Atam P. Dhawan will assume the role of interim provost and senior executive vice president, as the university seeks a new provost to succeed Fadi P. Deek '85, '86, '97.

Dhawan's appointment takes effect July 1 and could last up to a year, as NJIT conducts its search. At the same time, Deek will return to teaching as a distinguished professor after decades of administrative roles.

During Deek's nine years as provost, the university raised its academic profile, achieved the top status in research (R1)

COMMENCEMENT 2022



A record 3,123 students earned bachelor's and graduate degrees at the university's 106th commencement, held on May 17 at the Prudential Center in Newark. Among them were 22 students who earned the President's Medal for Academic Excellence, which honors those with perfect 4.0 GPAs. Family, friends, faculty and administrators saluted the graduates during a ceremony that included a keynote speech by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute President Shirley Ann Jackson, performances by the Newark Boys Chorus, the awarding of three honorary degrees, video congratulations from U.S. Sen. Cory Booker and awards for top marks and exemplary doctoral work. ■

- NJIT has one of the safest campuses in the U.S. and is the safest in New Jersey, according to the 2021 Safest College Campuses in America report. The ranking is based on the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting and a Campus Safety and Security analysis by the U.S. Department of Education.

- NJIT will host a National Black Political Convention in August — 50 years after the first one took place in Gary, Ind. Organizers of the four-day event, which will take place at the Wellness and Events Center, include Newark Mayor Ras J. Baraka and Jackson, Miss. Mayor Chokwe Antar Lumumba.

- U.S. News & World Report ranked three online master's programs at NJIT in the Top 100 nationally: Information Technology (No. 31), Engineering (No. 63) and Business (No. 87). University HQ, meanwhile, found NJIT's MBA program to be the best in New Jersey.

- NJIT Board of Trustees Co-Vice Chair Norma Clayton '81 has earned one of the highest distinctions in engineering: election to the National Academy of Engineering. Clayton, a retired Boeing vice president, was recognized for her leadership in transforming manufacturing processes and supply chain management and developing innovative training programs.

- Ten NJIT students talk about Makerspace, campus life, diversity, internships, athletics and research during a half-hour episode of The College Tour on Amazon Prime Video. The students study everything from mechanical, industrial and biomedical engineering to business, game design, computer science, architecture and marketing.

GOALKEEPER MOLLY SAYLOR IS "WOMAN OF THE YEAR"

Women's soccer goalkeeper Molly Taylor was honored by the New Jersey Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NJAIAW) as NJIT's Woman of the Year.

The association recognizes the athletic, academic and community achievements of outstanding female student-athletes from the Garden State's high schools, junior colleges and four-year colleges and universities.

Saylor and the other New Jersey honorees were feted as the organization and country celebrated the 50th anniversary of Title IX.

In three seasons as the Highlanders' primary goalkeeper, Saylor has started all 44 games she has played, accumulating 251 saves and achieving program records for career shutouts (14) and shutouts in a single season (nine, tying Amelia Sapirman '18). In addition, Saylor twice earned both all-conference honors and America East Defensive Player of the Week.

Under Saylor's leadership of the defensive unit, the team earned the No. 3 seed in the 2021 America East Tournament and hosted its first league tournament since joining the conference in July 2020.

Academically, Saylor has maintained a high grade-point average — making the America East All-Academic Team in 2021 — as she pursues both a bachelor's and master's in civil engineering.

Saylor is the second straight NJIT women's soccer player and the fourth in the last decade to earn the NJAIAW honor, after Nicole Loehle in 2021, Samantha Bersett in 2016 and Jenny Cislo in 2015. ■



Molly Taylor

Photos: NJIT Athletics

combined for 86 team victories to place first, followed by Johns Hopkins University (85) and Drew University (80).

Candescu paced the foil squad to 33 victories, securing his second straight gold medal after the 2020 MACFA Championship. (There was no championship last year due to COVID-19.) He was followed by Thomas Manley (third place) and Kevin Katayama (eighth place).

Hillyer led the epee squad to 29 victories, recording a first-place finish while teammate Brett Bogert came in third. Bogert was first at the 2019 MACFA Championship.

Hillyer's success throughout the season earned him honorable mention in epee when the U.S. Fencing Coaches Association named its all-region teams for the Mid-Atlantic/South.

In the saber competition, Pedro D'Avila earned third place, leading the squad to 24 total victories. ■



MEN'S FENCING WINS 3RD STRAIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

The NJIT men's fencing team won its third consecutive Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Fencing Association (MACFA) Championship, as Cristian Candescu

and Rourke Hillyer earned gold medals in their respective weapons. It was the team's fourth such title in six years. Competing against 12 schools, NJIT



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INTRODUCING
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AND
NJIT'S
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PRESIDENT

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INVENTOR SCHOLAR EDUCATOR PRESIDENT

Teik C. Lim, a mechanical engineer, inventor, prolific scholar and exuberant academic administrator who recently steered the University of Texas at Arlington (UTA) through the COVID-19 pandemic as interim president, notching a milestone in student graduation rates and research acclaim along the way, became NJIT's ninth president on July 1.

Lim takes an innovator's approach to education. He vows to strengthen student success with more experiential, problem-focused academic programming, a heightened emphasis on power skills such as communication and collaboration on extended, multidisciplinary projects, and new opportunities to work directly with businesses via co-ops, internships and through the use of shared resources. He is committed to expanding and diversifying digital teaching methods and other effective modes of delivery developed during the pandemic, in part to free up time and space for more hands-on learning and research. He has championed system-wide tools, such predictive analytics, time-management coaching, peer and other free tutoring, and supplemental instruction in classrooms to keep students on track to graduation.

A researcher who has devised novel methods to control sound and vibrations in vehicles, beginning in private industry after earning his Ph.D. at The Ohio State University, Lim holds numerous patents and is a fellow of the National Academy of Inventors (NAI). UTA, an R1 research university under the Carnegie Classification® with the greatest number of NAI fellows in the state, received yet another accolade during the pandemic: the coveted "Texas Tier One" designation for learning and research that is held by just three other universities in the state.

Throughout his academic career, Lim has forged powerful relationships with regional companies that provide students with the chance to conduct applied research and on-the-job work training. The campus-based simulation center he created in 2008 as Dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Science at the University of

Cincinnati in partnership with Procter & Gamble grew into one of the largest interdisciplinary university-industry research centers on campus, and has been replicated several times around the world.

In the following interview, Lim discusses his career, his plans for NJIT and his thoughts about the future of higher education.

Q: What sparked your interest in engineering?

A: Growing up in Malaysia, I attended a science school and many of my peers aspired to be either a doctor or an engineer. I wanted to be a pilot. I was told that one must first enlist in the Air Force, so I wanted to skip college and join the military to be a pilot. Unfortunately, or maybe fortunately, because it would have changed the trajectory of my life, I did not have 20-20 eyesight, which was the requirement back then to be a military pilot. I was very good at math and science, and I thought perhaps, as an engineer, I could design an airplane for others to pilot.

Q: What area of engineering did you pursue?

A: I was always fascinated with machines, such as automobiles and aircrafts. While pursuing my undergraduate degree in mechanical engineering at Michigan Tech, I met several excellent professors who got me really interested in structural acoustics and vibrations. My doctoral dissertation, funded by NASA, was a fundamental study about the vibratory behaviors of rotorcraft gearboxes. My first engineering job combined my interest in vibro-acoustics and motor vehicles, and I got to work on making automobiles more pleasant and joyful to ride in from a vibration and sound quality perspective.

Q: What invention are you most proud of?

A: My students and I developed a patented active noise control algorithm that can perform spectral shaping to achieve a desired sound quality outcome. This



Teik Lim, the longtime provost of the University of Texas at Arlington and most recently the university's interim president, a fellow of the National Academy of Inventors and a mechanical engineering professor, is now NJIT's ninth president.

algorithm is being applied in automobiles to enhance the interior sound quality. This research went on for nearly two decades involving many graduate students before it became feasible for use in real-world applications. The concept we invented now is used in some shape or form in many automobiles sold around the world.

Q: After a stint in industry, what drew you to higher education?

A: Public institutions like NJIT are

a tremendous engine for social mobility and a beacon of life-changing opportunities. I experienced it firsthand. I grew up with limited means, supported myself through college and became the first member in my family to earn a college degree. This country took me in, accepted me and gave me a great public education, as well as a wonderful career and life. My way of giving back is to be involved in the higher education of young minds. That is why I became a professor. In fact, throughout my academic career, I

put in a lot of effort into bridging student success and academic excellence. I help students use education as a pathway to personal success, and I teach students to understand that helping others succeed will in turn help them succeed.

Q: As a university leader, how do you assess students' success?

A: NJIT is fundamentally a polytechnic public research university. Hence, our bread-and-butter programs are always going to be STEM-based, like engineering, science, computing and data analytics. However, we also want to provide a holistic education of the mind and heart so that we can equip students with both power and marketable skills, like the ability to communicate, articulate ideas, collaborate, to have empathy and grit — all great ingredients for success post-graduation. We want each student leaving here as the best version of herself or himself. Because students are our business, the most important metric is the impact of our graduates in their communities.

Q: How should NJIT prepare students to have a meaningful impact on their world?

A: We need to look at what the National Academy of Science, the National Academy of Engineering and the National Academy of Medicine name as grand challenges, such as the environment, sustainable energy, the food supply and, following the pandemic, mental health, and push the curriculum to match up with them. I'd like to see courses that equip our students with the knowledge, the empathy and the skills to solve these grand challenges. They must equip students not just with technical skills, but with the understanding, for example, that they need to protect the environment so the environment can protect them.

Q: How do you support students' success?

A: When I first arrived at UTA as the provost, one of my first initiatives was to form the Division of Student Success,

which is now the largest unit under the Office of the Provost. This division's sole goal is to ensure that the progression of each and every student toward graduation is as efficient as possible. The division runs the freshman student success course to equip students with effective learning skills, like time management, and offers free tutoring, supplemental instruction, holistic advising, academic coaching and many, many more support services. I believe, because of the efforts of this division, graduation rates and the conferral of degrees climbed to record levels. We also were able to attract more students from diverse backgrounds. To build upon this success, more recently, I created a new Office of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion to ensure that every student at UTA is welcomed, treated well and feels they belong, because those factors play a key role in student success.

Q: What role does research play in an NJIT education?

A: Research is the heartbeat of a vibrant, living and learning campus, and it should be ubiquitous and incorporated into every facet of students' education. Research experience builds strong fundamentals of inquiry, discovery and scholarship necessary for effective lifelong learning habits. When I teach a class, I often challenge students with open-ended problems, so that they can think more creatively. That mind exercise can really sharpen one's intellectual capacity. In fact, at every new faculty orientation, I reminded the faculty that they do scholarly research as part of their work on campus, first and foremost to educate students and secondarily to create new knowledge and publications. I'll add that our research agenda must be responsive to the needs of the citizens of New Jersey and the nation. Not only do we need to support the goals of state and federal funding agencies, like the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health, but we also need to listen to businesses and develop mutually beneficial private/public partnerships.

INVENTOR SCHOLAR EDUCATOR PRESIDENT

Q: How should NJIT amplify its research impact?

A: In the old days, innovation and entrepreneurship occurred almost by chance among university students and faculty. That limits equity, impact and opportunity. Today, we must make available opportunities with excellent, effective and deliberate programs that enhance individuals' ability to innovate and invent, and then to be entrepreneurial about bringing the idea to market for the benefit of humanity.

Q: How has the pandemic changed our thinking about teaching and learning?

A: The pandemic did not change the course of higher education, but rather accelerated us into the future. The institution that embraces digital learning and teaching and research will flourish and those that don't will be left behind. We need to invest in digital and physical infrastructure to support a continuous spectrum from 100% in-person learning to 100% online, with every modality in between. What we're thinking about is a revolution similar to 3D printing, which would allow mass customization, though we haven't arrived there yet. Like buying clothes measured for you in just your size, we could educate a lot of people with a customizable curriculum, because people learn differently and at a different pace. Once you do that, learning isn't limited to just that 18-year-old coming to college, but it becomes accessible to professionals, grandparents or anybody who wants to learn, anywhere and anyplace, unconfined by space or time.

Q: How might new digital capabilities transform the curriculum?

A: Let's take a straightforward three-credit-hour course taught entirely in the classroom. In the future, I predict — and this will take some time to evolve — that course would become a combination of classroom learning and experiential learning opportunities. For example, students can spend 15 minutes below an oak tree listening to a lecture that is pre-recorded on the internet, and then maybe

a half-hour in the classroom collaborating with their classmates — with a laptop in front of them, all hooked up — discussing course materials in person and in the digital world. Then they might spend another hour in the community collecting and analyzing data, and using their remaining time in the course to develop tangible solutions and apply what they just learned. The course would still amount to a three-credit-hour effort as before, but the modality would be very different from what it is today. Those rows of chairs and desks that you sit at in the lecture halls are going to be the chalk board, a thing of the past, eventually.

Q: What role should businesses play in an NJIT education?

A: In the old days, the college education of a student was mostly the responsibility of the faculty. Today, college education is becoming more holistic, complex and experiential, which requires stronger partnerships between institutions and industries to ensure student learning is more complete and effective. When I proposed working with Procter & Gamble to establish the University of Cincinnati Simulation Center, a college administrator said, "They only make diapers, nothing fancy." When I talked to P&G, they said, "The university is not practical enough." There are a lot of misconceptions on both sides. I discovered that making diapers is one of the most complex processes in the world and, at the same time, I also was able to convince P&G to recognize that universities have things they can use — we are innovative and we have intellectual capacity. One of the first collaborative projects in the Center was a mechanism intended to enhance the production line P&G had been working on for two years without much success. We put a student team together and within six months formulated a novel solution. These students had never seen the problem and were thinking outside of the box. That is innovation! I see corporations collaborating and engaging on the NJIT campus, which is great because not every university is willing to

partner with industry and move at the speed of business. We need to do more of it, and having an entity like NJII is a difference-maker here that enables NJIT to be a better valued-added member of the business community. This is why I say NJIT is one of the most innovative and entrepreneurial institutions in the country.

Q: Besides providing real-world opportunities, how else can businesses enhance an NJIT education?

A: Here are two more ideas. One is sharing resources. A lot of companies have state-of-the-art experimental or production capability that they sometimes don't use. Let's say a student wants to perform a unique chemical analysis critical for a class research project. What if we don't have that equipment or capability on campus? We can still teach the student with a computer program that simulates the lab, but the actual experiment is being done somewhere in Newark, for example, at a company that loaned time on that equipment to the university. We call that a digital twin. With digital learning, many things are possible. Second is encouraging relevant corporate employees to serve as mentors for our students. They can share their professional experience, lessons learned or simply give encouraging support. These simple acts can go a long way toward keeping students excited about staying in school and focused on finishing their studies. Also, these students are often better prepared for the workplace.

Q: What role do you see NJIT playing in the community?

A: As soon as I start at NJIT, I will focus on getting to know our external stakeholders. I want to connect with local, state and federal legislators, as well as civic leaders of Newark and New Jersey. I plan to meet with key corporate executives of companies that hire NJIT students and engage with NJIT in various projects. I will reach out to high schools and community colleges that feed students to NJIT and meet with presidents of

other institutions in this region to introduce myself and set the stage for further collaborations in the future. It is important to me, and to NJIT, that we be at the table each and every time there is a discussion about education, the workforce and economic development, and that we be in the position to lead or contribute to major initiatives in this region.

Q: How can NJIT attract more women to fields such as engineering and computer science?

A: There are at least three things we need to do better, but this is a marathon, so it will take time. We need to explain better that engineering is not just about building vehicles or planes, but also about coming up with ideas where engineers and scientists can design, construct and implement systems that bring joy to living for humanity. I think the curriculum also needs to be enhanced to include more open-ended problem-solving exercises

and then teach students the skills needed to find practical solutions. The second way is hiring more female professors, because women students need to see that there are trailblazers they can emulate. The third is more collaboration with middle and high schools. If you look at the outcomes data for being able to do an engineering curriculum successfully, it's the same for males and females, but we need to begin outreach at a very early age to encourage female students to see themselves as a successful engineer or scientist when they grow up.

Q: Could NJIT be more diverse?

A: I am a strong believer that diversity is the hallmark of a successful and vibrant institution. We should intensify efforts to achieve the designation of being a Hispanic-serving institution, as well as an Asian American and Native American Pacific Islander-serving institution. We are close, but still need to attract



Teik Lim and his wife, Gina, on one of their many visits to campus in 2022.

higher percentages of under-represented minority students, including African American students. We must also recruit more excellent and diverse faculty and staff to work at NJIT so that our campus workforce better mirrors the diversity of our student body. As the first president of color at NJIT, it gives me a platform to further enhance NJIT's diversity, equity and inclusion plans so that we make NJIT a truly welcoming and inclusive teaching and learning environment for all. ■



GETTING TO KNOW TEIK LIM

MY FAVORITE TELEVISION SHOW IS... Star Trek. I love sci-fi. I think it's because of my math and science tendencies, and also my engineering background.

THE LAST MOVIE I SAW WAS... "Spider-Man: No Way Home" — another great Marvel sci-fi movie.

MY FAVORITE SNACK IS... Definitely chocolate ice-cream. I love chocolate and ice-cream — together they're scrumptious.

MY FIRST JOB WAS... In college, I had to work to support my education despite a generous scholarship. I had a part-time job cleaning residence halls. After receiving my Ph.D., I was a project engineer for the Structural Dynamics Research Corporation, where I consulted with automotive companies on design enhancements to improve sound quality and ride comfort. I was paid well and got to travel around the world.

WHEN I'M NOT WORKING I'M... Likely doing one of these activities: strolling in the park, doing yoga or watching a sci-fi movie.

MY DREAM VACATION IS... A week in Bora-Bora — a small

South Pacific Island — with my wife Gina. I have never been there, but I hear the beaches are pristine and the place is tranquil.

IF I HAD ALL THE TIME, MONEY AND RESOURCES IN THE WORLD, THE PROBLEM I WOULD TACKLE WOULD BE... This may sound unimportant, given grand challenges like the environment, green energy and the food supply. I would develop a low-cost system to effectively tailor the soundscape in any human environment — anytime and anywhere — to achieve the desired sound quality. We would think better, our mood would be better, and our body and mind would be healthier.

THE HISTORICAL FIGURE I WOULD MOST LIKE TO HAVE DINNER WITH IS... Mother Teresa! She is the most humble, empathetic, kind and gentle human being I have read about. I would like to learn how she came to have such a BIG heart.

THE GREATEST LESSON MY PARENTS TAUGHT ME IS... Integrity and resiliency. In fact, my name, Teik, means bamboo in Chinese, which in East Asian culture often stands for integrity and resiliency because it grows straight up, signifying integrity, but it bends easily without breaking, representing resilience.



NJIT's College of Science and Liberal Arts

Lights the Lamp on 40 Years

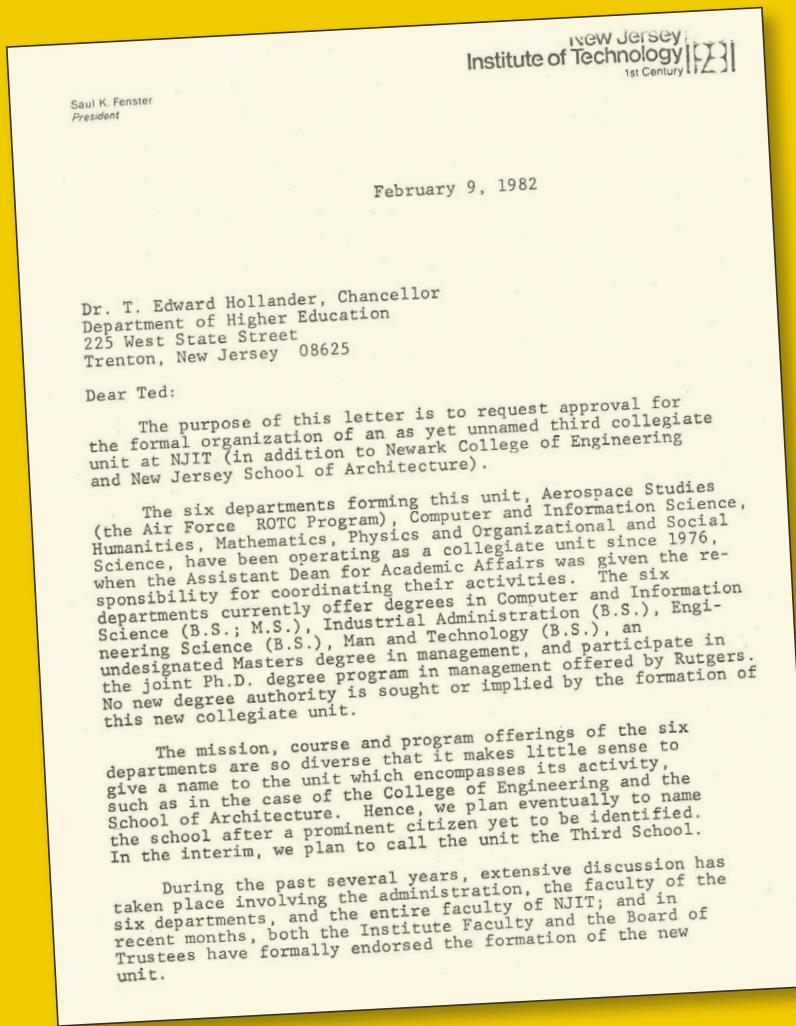
By Jesse Jenkins

It's a year of celebration at the College of Science and Liberal Arts (CSLA), as it reaches the incredible milestone of 40 years since its birth — an event that profoundly shaped NJIT's history.

The college has a storied past of being among the most academically diverse at NJIT. CSLA's six academic departments house philosophers, artists and historians under the same roof as mathematicians, neurobiologists, forensic scientists, chemists, solar physicists and even U.S. Air Force officers through its ROTC program.

The mix has proved fertile ground for innovative research, academic programs and collaborative initiatives that have transformed life at NJIT. In fact, three of NJIT's six colleges originated out of CSLA programs.

"CSLA has been evolutionary ... from the beginning of NJIT's ascension as a comprehensive public polytechnic university," said CSLA Dean Kevin Belfield, who assumed his role in 2014. "We're now home to state-of-the-art research facilities, world-renowned faculty and students who successfully compete for the nation's most acclaimed scholarships and fellowships. ... But the CSLA of today was likely unimaginable at its founding 40 years ago."



NJIT'S UNLIKELY "THIRD COLLEGE"

In 1982, NJIT's sixth president, Saul Fenster, wrote to New Jersey's Department of Education requesting to establish a new college out of six stray departments needing unified administration: aerospace studies, computer and information sciences, humanities, mathematics, physics, and organizational and social science.

"The mission, courses and program offerings of the departments are so diverse that it makes little sense to give a name to this unit, such as the College of Engineering," wrote Fenster. "We eventually plan to name the school. ... In the interim, we plan to call the unit the Third School."

The "Third School," renamed the College of Science and Liberal Arts in 1986, joined NJIT's Newark College of Engineering and the New Jersey School of Architecture.

It would have a big impact.

By 1985, CSLA created NJIT's honors program, paving the way for Albert Dorman Honors College to emerge in 1994. In 1987, the success of CSLA's Department

of Organizational and Social Sciences led to its reformation as NJIT's School of Industrial Management, now the Martin Tuchman School of Management. In 2001, CSLA's Computer and Information Science Department was spun into its own college, now the Ying Wu College of Computing.

In 2003, NJIT Provost and Senior Executive Vice President Fadi P. Deek '85, '86, '97, then serving as associate dean for the newly created computing college, was drafted to CSLA as dean for the next decade.

"During this time, CSLA evolved beyond its original role as a service unit providing courses in mathematics, the sciences and humanities to the rest of the university community. ... It focused on becoming a college with national and international prominence in education and research," said Deek, a CSLA student himself, who earned his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. in computing at NJIT. "In fact, the tremendous growth of strong new programs and student enrollment accomplished at CSLA served as a roadmap for NJIT's own strategic planning objectives over the following decade."

CSLA students, faculty, staff and alumni are commemorating the milestone at events like this past May's CSLA Awards Ceremony, where the college's star achievers were decorated. Past awards have welcomed diverse alumni, from NBA data scientists to epidemiologists forecasting COVID-19 spread at Los Alamos National Laboratory, among others making their mark from Silicon Valley to Washington, D.C.

A BRIGHTENING RESEARCH REPUTATION

As CSLA has grown, so has NJIT's research reputation, especially in the field of solar-terrestrial physics.

A major moment came in 1997, when the CSLA physics department's Center for Solar-Terrestrial Research assumed control of the Big Bear Solar Observatory (BBSO), which held the record for the world's largest solar telescope until 2019. Since then, BBSO has been a focal point for leading explorations of the Sun and some of our galaxy's most explosive space weather phenomena.

Growth of such programs and centers has propelled CSLA to where it is today. It accounts for nearly 30% of research grants awarded to NJIT, a top-tier R1 research university since 2019.

Research among CSLA's 1,100 students regularly attracts honors such as Goldwater Scholarships, which are prized for STEM undergraduates pursuing research careers. Often, these student successes reflect CSLA's interdisciplinary roots.

"As a future physician-scientist, I feel I've gained invaluable skills from an interdisciplinary approach," said Sreya Sanyal '22, a Goldwater scholar and biology/history double major who is working for the National Institutes of Health studying cancer biology. "Our history department's professors sit with biology department faculty on our pre-health program's committee. ... There's a conversation between disciplines that you see in courses, such as Ecology and Evolution of Disease and Disease, Health, and Social Justice. That's guided my career research aspirations and improved my ability to see the bigger picture in my work."

CELEBRATING 40 YEARS

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Photo: Courtesy of Big Bear Solar Observatory

In 2021, BBSO and its 1.6-meter Goode Solar Telescope were recognized by the National Science Foundation as one of the most influential technological breakthroughs that shaped astronomical research over the last 30 years.

"I wouldn't be where I am today without the guidance I received at CSLA," said Stephen C. Tighe '17, who majored in Law, Technology and Culture and now is press secretary for U.S. Rep. Bill Pascrell, and

was honored with this year's Rising Alumni Award. "My mentors helped me stand out in the educational and professional worlds. I'm eternally grateful and wish the college another successful 40 years."

Forty years on, the future looks bright. CSLA recorded its highest-ever first-year applicant total in 2021 while continuing to launch first-of-their-kind programs — recently, a cyberpsychology program (NJIT's first behavioral sciences degree), a cutting-edge gene and cell therapy professional master's program, a B.S. data science program and the state's first forensic science undergraduate degree program.

"These futuristic programs will prepare a new generation of professionals that contribute to their fields and have a significant impact on CSLA and NJIT for years to come," said Belfield. "CSLA's 40-year journey has been remarkable, and I anticipate continued success in the years ahead." ■

CSLA Then and Now: Q&A with Nancy Steffen-Fluhr

Nancy Steffen-Fluhr, associate professor of humanities and social sciences, and director of the Murray Center for Women in Technology, looks back on her arrival at NJIT in 1971 and her 40 years in CSLA.

WHAT ARE YOUR MEMORIES OF NJIT BEFORE CSLA FORMED? It was extremely different. NJIT was the just the Newark College of Engineering, a well-regarded but fairly small technical school. The student population was overwhelmingly male — many of them first-generation college students, like today, but much less ethnically diverse.

The place was smaller in every sense. The computer department consisted of two faculty members. There were no dorms — everybody commuted. And President [William] Hazell had enough spare time to walk around checking classroom attendance! Non-engineering departments were regarded as simply "service" units charged with providing basic skills.

Things had changed a lot by the 80s, however, after President [Saul] Fenster came and the architecture school and CSLA were established.



WHAT CHANGES DID YOU NOTICE AFTER THE "THIRD SCHOOL" FORMED? Initially, the college was still viewed as a service unit. But then CSLA became increasingly research-focused with faculty bringing in major grant money and building graduate programs. There were a lot more undergraduates, too — more women, more diversity. And a 24/7 campus life.

There was more focus on gender and diversity in our courses — especially after 1994 when the Murray Center was founded. And an increased awareness of environmental issues as well.

WHAT STRIKES YOU AS CSLA CELEBRATES 40 YEARS? In a lot of ways, CSLA's history is NJIT's history — the story of our transformation from a reputable but narrowly focused undergraduate teaching institution to an academically diverse, elite R1 research university. CSLA is the symbol and substance of that ongoing journey.

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THANK YOU

Dear NJIT Alumni, Benefactors and Friends:

I am delighted to share with you the 2021 edition of NJIT's annual Honor Roll of Donors, and to thank you for your continued support of our university.

The generosity of the NJIT community continues to inspire our faculty and students and fuel the university's unprecedented growth. Thanks to donations from 5,444 alumni, friends, corporate partners and foundation supporters, last year NJIT created 38 new student scholarships while raising \$19.2 million — a new record for the university. These generous philanthropic commitments represent significant and even life-changing resources, as they enable hardworking and high-achieving students to bring their talents and dreams to New Jersey Institute of Technology, regardless of their financial circumstances. Your gifts also help the university attract and retain highly accomplished faculty, support in-demand academic programs and leading-edge research, and maintain and improve campus facilities. Your investments in these and other areas are critical to NJIT's rising national and global profile as a leading public polytechnic university.

I am also happy to report that, for the fourth consecutive year, a record number of NJIT alumni made gifts in support of their alma mater. These donations boosted the university's undergraduate alumni giving rate to 10.8%. This number is more than double the national median for public universities.

Of course, I would be remiss if I did not mention that NJIT's transformation into a world-renowned STEM-focused university has happened under the watchful eye and guiding hand of President Joel S. Bloom. With his tenure coming to an end in June, I hope you will join me and the rest of the NJIT community in thanking Dr. Bloom for his more than three decades of distinguished service to our university.

And, as one chapter comes to a close, another begins. Following an extensive national search, the Board of Trustees appointed Teik C. Lim, a distinguished scholar and seasoned higher ed administrator, to succeed Dr. Bloom as NJIT's ninth president. I know Dr. Lim is eager to connect with all of you, and he looks forward to working with our many dedicated alumni and friends to sustain the amazing progress that our university has achieved in recent years.

Finally, to everyone who invested in our talented and deserving students, our world-class faculty and the university as a whole during the past year, please accept my most sincere and heartfelt thanks for your dedication to NJIT. Together, we are ensuring an even more prosperous future for our university. Our gratitude for your generosity is deeper than ever.

With appreciation,

Kenneth Alexo, Jr.
Vice President for Development & Alumni Relations

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NJIT student Ioni Robertson '23 (left), recipient of the Herman Blackman '38 Family Scholarship, meets with members of the Blackman family, Sandra P. Eberle (center) and Phyllis Zlatin (right), at the 33rd annual Scholarship Brunch held on April 8. The Scholarship Brunch provides NJIT students with the opportunity to meet and thank the university's generous scholarship donors.

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Noam E. Cooper '68
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Robert W. Kacmarsky '68
Sidney S. Kanter '68
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Joseph T. May '68
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John D. McKenna '68
Anthony D. Rodrigues '69
Nicholas J. Spiridakis '69

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Dennis A. Salko '75
Arturo Salvi '75
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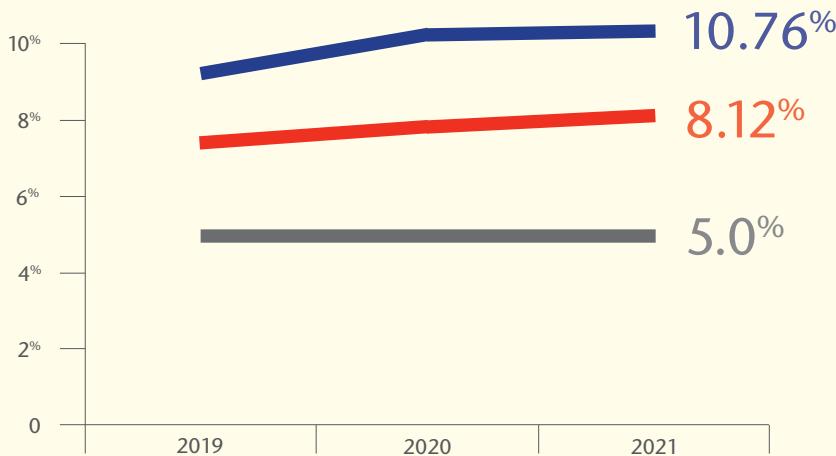
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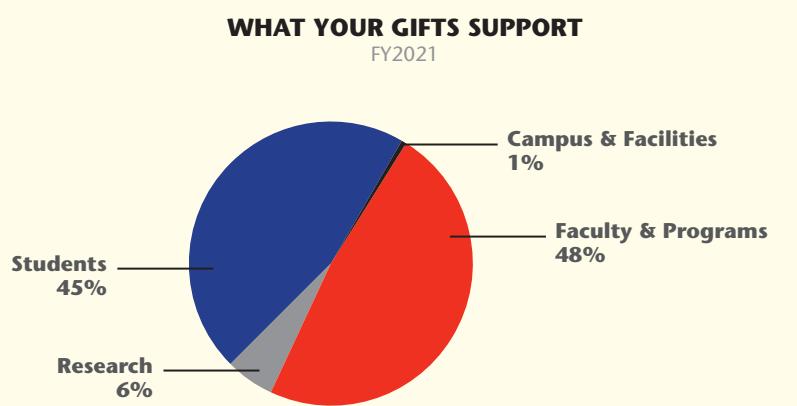
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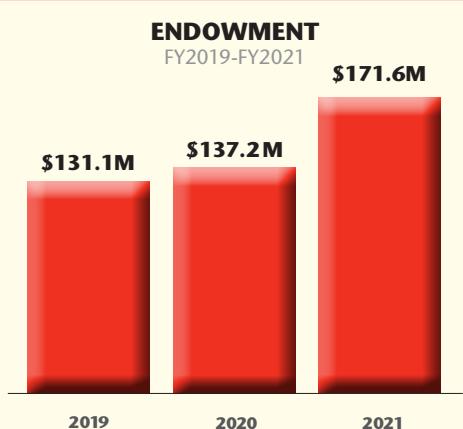
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**A FINE FACULTY**

Many NJIT faculty members have been recognized by prestigious professional societies and research institutions in recent months. Here, we feature just some of the numerous acknowledgements and accolades they have received.

Tara Alvarez, professor of biomedical engineering, who studies the links between visual disorders and the brain and develops novel devices to identify and treat them, was named an American Academy of Optometry diplomate.

Julie Ancis, professor and interim chair of informatics, focuses on the intersections of psychology, technology and diversity. She was named an American Psychological Association Fellow.

Treema Arinze, distinguished professor of biomedical engineering, who combines bioactive materials and human cells in novel architectures to regenerate nerve and bone tissue, was elected a fellow of the National Academy of Inventors (NAI).

Murat Guvendiren, assistant professor of chemical and materials engineering, who designs biomaterials that train stem cells to differentiate in the proper sequence to form functioning organs and tissues, and **Mengyan Li**, associate professor of chemistry and environmental science, who develops sustainable water remediation techniques to biodegrade persistent industrial pollutants, were named NAI senior members.

David Bader, distinguished professor of computer science, received the IEEE Computer Society Sidney Fernbach Award. He works at the intersection of data science and high-performance computing, with applications in cybersecurity, massive-scale analytics and computational genomics.

Matthew Bandelt, assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering,

Tao Han, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, and **Satoshi Inoue**, assistant professor of physics at the Center for Solar-Terrestrial Research, are NJIT's most recent recipients of a National Science Foundation CAREER Grant.

Bandelt is an expert in the behavior and modeling of novel infrastructure materials for improved lifecycle performance, sustainability and resiliency. Han develops domain-specific deep reinforcement learning methods and systems to automate the configuration, provisioning and orchestration of network resources and services in next-generation, wireless edge computing networks. Inoue develops and conducts advanced simulations of solar coronal magnetic fields and plasma as they evolve in time, to reveal how solar flares are triggered.

Kevin Belfield, CSLA dean, was named a fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry. He is noted as a trailblazer in photochemistry, and is also widely recognized for his research developing novel fluorescence contrast agents,

Guiling (Grace) Wang, professor and associate dean for research in Ying Wu College of Computing (YWCC), was named an IEEE Fellow, one of the electronic technology industry's highest honors. She is the first woman at NJIT to earn the honor and only the second current YWCC honoree. Wang received the award for her work on distributed algorithms. ■

Center for Solar-Terrestrial Research, has been appointed to the National Science Foundation's Astronomy and Astrophysics Advisory Committee through June 2024. For nearly two decades, he has been a leading figure in the fields of solar physics and space weather research.

Zeynep Celik, distinguished professor emerita of architecture, researches urban history, colonialism, orientalism and modernism, focusing on the 19th and 20th centuries. She was named an American Society of Architectural Historians Fellow.

Shawn Chester, associate professor of mechanical and industrial engineering, won the Thomas J.R. Hughes Young Investigator Award from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Chester was recognized for outstanding research contributions to the mechanics of soft materials.

Salam Daher, assistant professor of informatics, received the Society for Simulation in Healthcare's Technology Innovator of the Year Award in recognition of four projects addressing patient simulation.

Joerg Kliewer, professor of electrical and computer engineering, was named a Fulbright Fellow. He advances the security, privacy and understanding of information analysis processing systems, distributed machine learning, emerging wireless communication systems and distributed storage.

Eliza Michalopoulou, mathematics professor and chair of NJIT's Department of Mathematical Sciences, was named Distinguished Lecturer by the IEEE Oceanic Engineering Society, in honor of her authority in the field of ocean acoustics.

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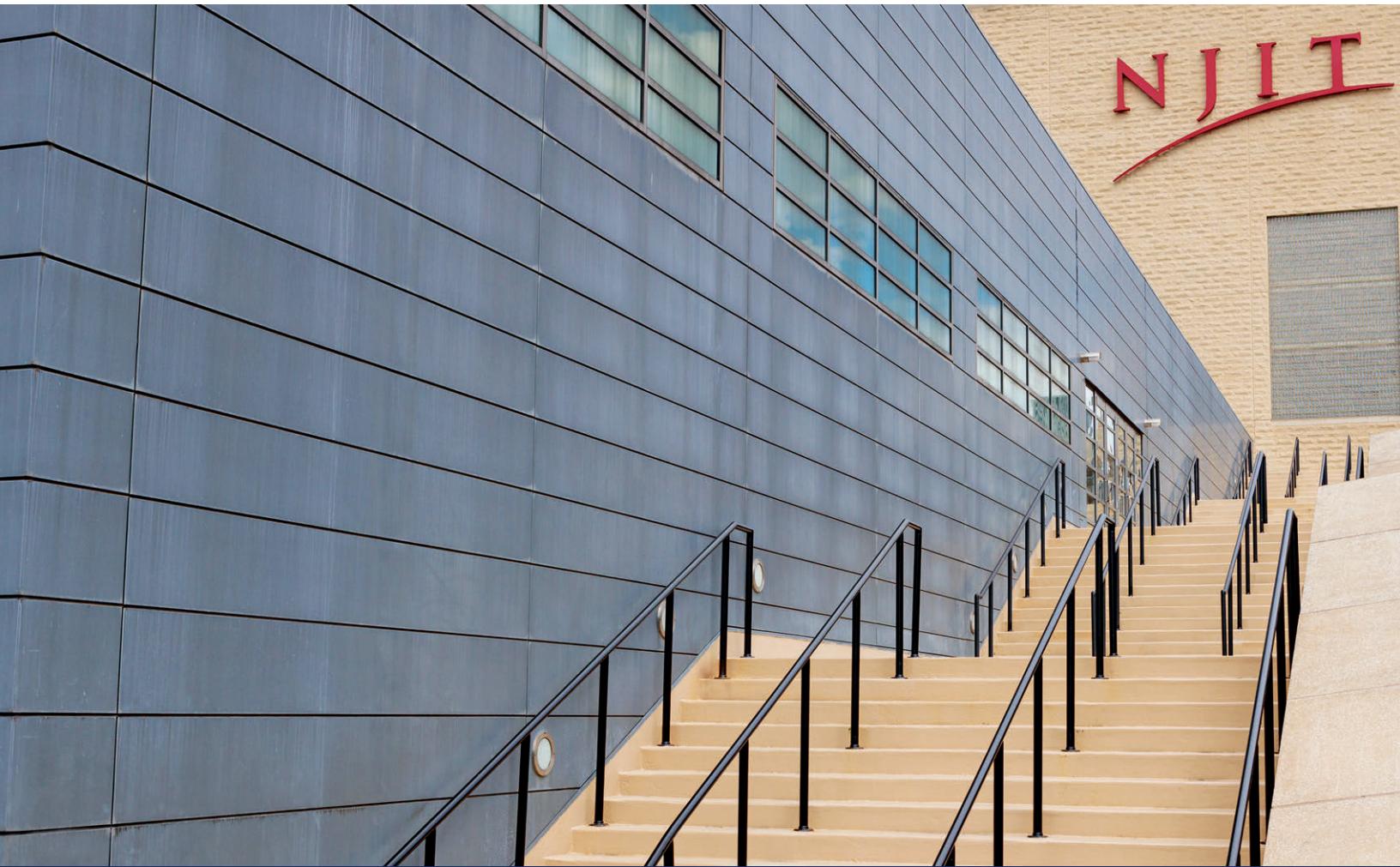
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