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### November 2016 Edition

#TechInService2Society

### Upcoming Events: Current Students

#### Empower Hours

Please join your peers in discussions about internships, job placements, and everything in between. Coffee, tea, cookies and brownies will be provided.

### Fall 2016 Meetings

Tuesday November 15th at 12pm in The Hub (LC223)

Tuesday December 13th at 11am in The Hub (LC223)

### Women in Fintech: Humanizing Data

**November 15, 2016 6:30pm-8:00pm, LMHQ, 150 Broadway**

Join LMHQ + Future\Perfect Ventures for a Women in Fintech event on November 15th. We'll explore the importance of humanizing data in the fintech sector. Join for the panel discussion featuring influential and innovative women in the industry, including Shaunda Brown, Director of Business Development SoFi, Hilary Mason, Data Scientist; Founder Fast Forward Labs, and Jane Barratt, Founder GoldBean. This event is FREE and registration is required by clicking [here](#).

## Community Updates

### Diversity, One Key to Solving Cybersecurity Job Gap

#### SC Magazine

The benefits of having a diverse cyber workforce were pounded home on October 4 by CISOs, government officials and academics during the IBM/International Consortium of Minority Cybersecurity Professionals (ICMCP) Town Hall. The event, held at IBM's Manhattan, N.Y. office, saw cybersecurity execs not only speak highly of the need to have a diverse staff, but they also went against conventional wisdom in many areas when it came to the hiring process... While pulling in as many adult people as possible from all walks of life is the immediate goal, **Nasir Memon**, chair of the computer science and engineering department at **New York University [Tandon School of Engineering]** said the real failure is taking place in the public school system.



#### In Memoriam: Dr. Iraj Kalkhoran

This fall the NYU Tandon School of Engineering lost a strong ally for women in STEM. Dr. Iraj Kalkhoran was not only the Associate Dean of Undergraduate & Graduate Academics and Associate Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, but also a strong advocate for women in STEM. His loss is felt by many at Tandon and he will be greatly missed.

## Wasserman Center for Career Development Updates

## CSAW'16 INDUSTRY FAIR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2016 ( 10 AM – 3 PM)

Tandon School of Engineering, 6 MetroTech Center, Brooklyn, NY 11201

MakerSpace Conference Room

**The CSAW'16 Industry Fair welcomes registration from the following student groups:**

- o Computer Science & Cybersecurity students (undergraduate & graduate)
- o Computer Engineering students (undergraduate & graduate)
- o Students who have declared a cybersecurity minor
- o Recent alumni in the above programs (within 1 year after graduation)

Students will have the chance to meet with CSAW sponsors to discuss employment opportunities within the cyber security realm. This is a unique and intimate fair designed specifically for students who are pursuing security-related studies.

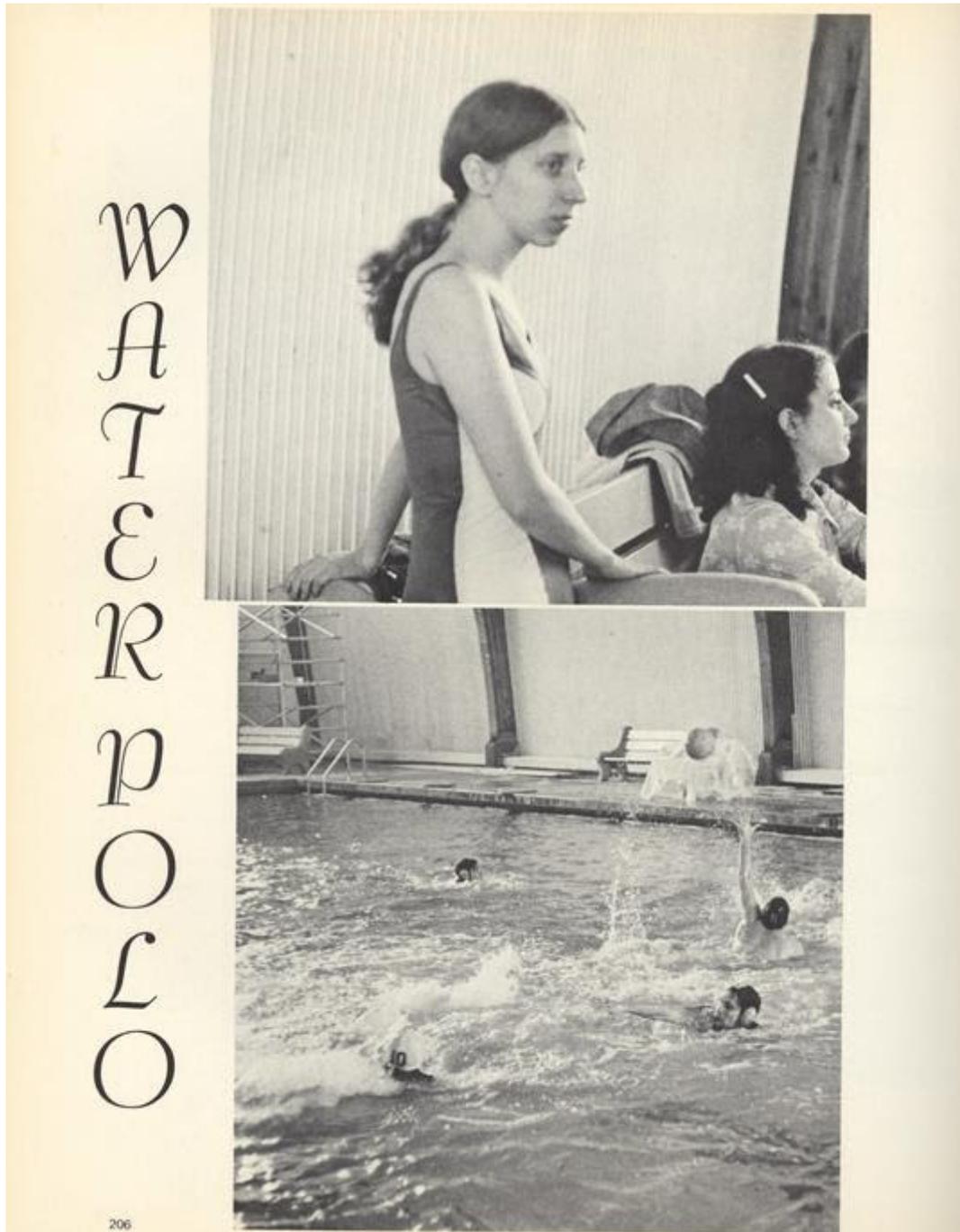
**For additional details on employers and to register, please visit the CSAW'16 website: [csaw.engineering.nyu.edu/events/industry-fair/industry-fair-registration](http://csaw.engineering.nyu.edu/events/industry-fair/industry-fair-registration)**

## NYU Tandon School of Engineering History



## Women in Sports before Women's Sports

A quick look through the yearbook collection in the [Poly Archives](#) might lead you to believe that women were not involved in sports at Poly (now Tandon) until 1986. 1986 being the first year a team comprised solely of women—women's volleyball—is depicted in the yearbook. However, taking a closer look at the yearbooks reveals that women found a place in sports before there were dedicated teams for them to join. Women were part of the 1972 swim team, the 1974 water polo team, and the 1978 boys and girls track club. There were also a few attempts to form cheerleading squads, in 1973 and again in 1982 (before Poly officially became co-ed in 1958, there were male cheerleaders). The presence of women on what were once men's-only teams shows that the lack of women's teams was not due to women's lack of interest in athletics. Though a minority group on campus, these women were able to carve out a space for themselves by turning men's teams co-ed. Participating in college sports not only allowed these women to expand their athletic talents but also allowed them to more fully participate in campus life.



## Women in STEM Around the Web

[Women Come Together Globally to Increase Representation in STEM Careers](#)

[Why do some STEM fields have fewer women than others? UW study may have the answer](#)

[STEM Women Band Together to Overcome Underrepresentation](#)

