I am a Caltech student.
I am on the cutting edge of research and science.
I am a star athlete and a talented musician.
I tutor local high school students. I support social causes. I volunteer at a local food bank.
I am bright, active and energetic. I am a leader.

I am the Caltech Y.
Our Mission:
The Caltech Y enriches student life and challenges students to grow into responsible citizens of the world.

Our Goals for 2005-06:
• Encourage students to gain self-knowledge and a broader world view by developing their social, cultural and ethical awareness.
• Facilitate and encourage volunteer service to the larger community.
• Empower students to develop and practice their leadership skills and give them the opportunity to contribute and govern on the Y Executive Committee.
• Complement academics with restorative recreation, extra-curricular activities and outdoor adventures.
• Equip students with resources to create unique programs for the campus community.
• Provide staff resources for student mentoring, advising and general support.
• Provide a comfortable and creative environment for students to enjoy time with others.

Imagine water so still it looks like glass. Something falls into it, a pebble, a twig, a falling leaf. Everything changes. Immediately, the water ripples upon contact, starting at the center and growing further and further, making the ripples larger. It takes only one thing to make contact with the stillness of the water to create an impact that emanates from the center and expands to the outer reaches.

What are the things that we impact and impact us in return? What are the events in our lives or the people with whom we come in contact that touch us in ways we sometimes cannot fathom or predict?

The Caltech Y has touched more lives than anyone could possibly have imagined. The list includes students, local families, board members, faculty and international communities. Some people may feel the effects of the Y immediately, others years later. It is Y student leaders, however, who are most directly effected by the Y. They are the heart and soul of our organization. These are the students who change, grow, and develop as a result of their involvement with the Y. These are the students who continue to make a difference years after they graduate.

Our most successful programs challenge students to stretch their limits, empower them to lead initiatives and encourage them to be actively involved. When I reflect on the Y's impact, I don't look at the programs as the sole measure of success. Instead, I look to the individual students inspired. This is our impact. This is how we measure success.

Athena R. Castro
Executive Director

A Letter from Executive Director–Athena R. Castro
I am in my 6th (and hopefully final) year as a Caltech graduate student in Computation and Neural Systems, studying the development of multisensory integration in human infants. Also known as “making babies cry.” Before coming to Caltech, I received a BS in Electrical Engineering from the University of Colorado, Denver.

Joining the Board in the fall of 2003 as member of the student ExComm, I have been involved in many Y events over the years. I have led backpacking trips to the Sierra Nevada, Santa Monica and San Gabriel mountain ranges, taken groups to visit veterans at the local VA hospital and played with children at the Union Station shelter. When not doggedly working toward my Ph.D. or leading groups of smelly flakes around on the Y Hike, I sing 2nd Alto in the Caltech Chamber Singers and Women’s Open Club (imagine the chock version of a Bass. Think really low notes.) I credit the Caltech Y for providing me with a wonderful opportunity for making many new friends, stretching my wings as a leader, and relaxing from the stress of graduate work. It has also provided me with half a closet full of really cool Decompression T-shirts, very important considering the meager size of grad student stipends.

I come from a country that swears by the Metric system and believes in British spelling. As surprising as it may seem, I actually speak English better than I do my native language. I am a Computer Science graduate student; although the only use I have for a computer is to check mail and browse the Web. My work is fairly theoretical and requires, in the words of Poirot, only those little grey cells, a blue ballpen and a pad of paper.

I used to be good at playing South Indian Classical Music on the violin but years of atrophy and Caltech student life have slowly nibbled away from my making that possible. I love to hike, gaze at Mount Baldy gathering its coats of snow through the winter and walk past dew-tipped grass in the morning. More than anything else, I love to write:

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of life in Pasadena during one of the wettest winters ever, of the trip to Costa Rica with the Y, of the spectacular tsunami relief effort at Caltech, of the many eccentricities that I have encountered in my four years in the United States like filing my tax returns on the night of April 14th, watching one of Caltech’s many resident cats covering behind a hedge to pounce on a quail and miss, and having a squirrel sniff about my toes and breathing heavily into them.

My name is Shankar Kalyanaraman.

I am the Caltech Y.

Report from Zion 2004

The Y-Outdoors Committee organized a camping and hiking trip to Zion National Park, Utah, as the kick-off to the year. Early in October, 32 campers of all ability levels arrived in one of the most spectacular settings in the world for what would be a memorable three days. The group ventured beyond numerous warning signs (not for those afraid of heights or steep drop off s), endured over 1500 feet of elevation gain, and ultimately discovered that “Angel’s Landing” is a trail name most fitting. For many students, this trip was their first visit to Zion and their first camping experience. The Caltech Y continues to offer unique adventures to the Caltech community.

Costa Rica

We embarked on a volunteer service program to the tropical country of Costa Rica in the summer of 2005. The beauty and lush environment were matched by the warmth of our Costa Rican host families and the community of Buena Vista. Caltech students mixed cement and practiced their engineering skills as we built a restroom facility for a local high school. We were in Costa Rica for a total of 15 days of volunteer service and cultural immersion. Our host community was certainly impressed by the dedication and hard work that our students exhibited. The Caltech Y has been invited back to Buena Vista for 2006. We will be seeking financial sponsors for each student. If you are interested in sponsoring a student or financially supporting part of the project, please call the Y. Every opportunity that challenges and inspires our students is an important one.

My name is Patricia Neil.

I am the Caltech Y.

Costa Rica

Report from Costa Rica 2005

Disaster Relief from the Caltech Y

Natural disasters took their toll in many parts of the world this past year. Hurricane Katrina, the Pakistan Earthquake, and the Southeast Asian Tsunami caused irreversible damage and took an untold number of lives. In the rich tradition of service to others, Caltech Y students mounted three extraordinary collection efforts to serve those most affected. The resulting funds totaled more than $41,000. The Caltech Y is proud to lead a 2006 Alternative Spring Break trip to Biloxi, MS to provide direct relief assistance to families in need.

My name is Kalyanaraman.

I am the Caltech Y.

Costa Rica
Welcome to our New Board Members

Susan Ayer – Caltech Alumna (2003 B.S. Mechanical Engineering). While a student, Susan was very active with outdoor programs and community service. She currently works as an engineer in Glendora.

Michelle Callan – Caltech Alumna (1999 M.S. Environmental Engineering). Michelle joined the Caltech Y Board in November 2003 as an investment analyst in the Treasurer’s Office. In her free time, Michelle enjoys reading, traveling, learning languages, swimming, running, and hiking.

Pedro Gonzalez – Caltech Alumnus (2000 M.S. Aeronautics). Pedro recently joined Energy Innovations, an Idealab spin-off company, as a senior scientist. He previously worked at Voicestream, a Caltech startup. His interests include skiing, running, swimming, climbing, and hiking.


Bob Perpall – Caltech Alumnus (1952 B.S. Mechanical Engineering, Fleming House). He is the President of UNOCAL, currently retired. He has been a Board Member (Emeritus) and President of the Caltech Associates. He has also served as a Trustee and President of The Geological Society of America Foundation. His interests include reading and travel.

Highlights from the Board Retreat

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Toni Perpall – Seattle University (B.A. Psychology) and UCLA Alumna (Business). Toni has contributed 6 years of service to the SURF Board and is Chair of the Trinity Care Hospice Foundation. She enjoys tennis, ballet, ice skating, and entertaining.

Don Pinkerton – Caltech Alumnus (1957). While a student, he was active on the Y ExComm and has previously served on the Y Board. Don is also active with the Burbank YMCA and is a member of the Century Club.

Jane Pinkerton – Arizona State (B.A. Women’s Studies) and Colorado State Alumna (M.A. Literature). She is the Director of the Caltech Women’s Center. In addition to playing with her kitten, she also takes pleasure in traveling and cooking.

Ben Turk – Caltech Alumnus (1998 B.S. Mechanical Engineering, Blacker House). Ben works at Boeing as a design engineer in the satellite development center. He enjoys backpacking, cycling, photography, and basketball in his spare time.

2004-05 Board of Directors

Board Members (* indicates student)

Executive Committee
Franklin D. Dryden – Chairman
Rolf Hastrup – Vice Chairman
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Barbara Hooanlein – Secretary
Esther Lee – Y ExComm President

Y Staff
Athena R. Castro – Executive Director
Greg Fletcher – Student Activities & Community Service Director
Christopher Kealey – Marketing & Development Director
Jason Juarez – Community Service Intern

In Memory

Kenneth Rhodes, Caltech Y Eminent Board member and devoted community service volunteer, passed away in August of 2005. He was 93. He served on the boards of the Pasadena City College Foundation, the Caltech Y, Scripps College and the Claremont University Consortium, among many others. Ken was a most generous-hearted man, working for many liberal causes, including ending the Vietnam War and supporting farm workers. Ken dedicated his time and energy to the Caltech Y Board of Directors for many years, creating a positive impact on students and student life. He was a long-time supporter of the Caltech Y and co-founder of the Friends donor group, the Y’s main source of donor support. Ken will be remembered with great fondness and appreciation for his many contributions to the Y.

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Jane Pinkerton – While on the Y Board during her prior term, Jane was active with the Friends Committee. In addition, Jane is active with the PTA, National Charity League, and La Providence. Jane and Don are members of the Caltech Associates.

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This is an anniversary year for me in many respects. Fifty years ago, I arrived at Caltech as a fresh from Ventura. Twenty years ago, I arrived again as a member of the faculty in aeronautics after a receiving a Ph.D. from Stanford and doing research in computational fluid dynamics at NASA’s Ames Research Center. This year, I will advance to an emeritus rank, enjoy working with students and doing research in flow control, fluid-structure interactions, and turbulence so I’ll continue these activities at least for a few years.

I have a lot of fun being on the Y Board. I enjoy the activities and the fact that I get to see one of my old time Caltech schoolmates, Jim Workman, on a regular basis, who is also on the board.

My wife, Gretchen, and I enjoy the theater and music. We have season tickets to the Pasadena Playhouse and the Mark Taper. The Da Camera Society offers chamber music at historic sites around Los Angeles, which we find to be a nice combination.

We also like to travel. Recently, we took extended trips to Greece, Singapore and Thailand, and Italy and Slovenia. Usually such trips are combination business plus pleasure. Greece was an exception. In this case we attended many summer Olympic events and toured the Greek peninsula and Santorini. Often, former students are involved in enhancing our trips.

My name is Tony Leonard.

I am the Caltech Y.
A Letter from ExComm President
Esther Lee

Year after year, the Y impacts countless students at Caltech. Its programs in community service, outdoor adventures, and cultural events attract people who might not otherwise explore these territories; however, as a result of their participation in our activities, many discover new interests and passions. I know that being part of the Y community has truly enriched my own life. For example, I began my term as ExComm president with the ambitious goals of implementing new and exciting programs, but my most valuable experiences have come from making friends and learning how to nurture and encourage individual people. Even as I was learning my new responsibilities as the president, several new members joined the ExComm, and it has been a privilege to encourage them in their own new leadership endeavors. Students come to Caltech expecting to receive high quality education in math, science, and engineering; however, many learn so much about themselves and their place in the community and world largely through the endeavors of the Y.

I am one example.

Esther Lee
ExComm President

AIDS Awareness
In recognition of World AIDS Day, the Caltech Cultural Programming Group, of which the Caltech Y is a part, arranged to have eight sections of The AIDS Memorial Quilt displayed on campus.

The Quilt is a collection of panels sewn and donated to The NAMES Project by family members and friends of individuals who have died of AIDS. The Quilt, which began in San Francisco in 1987, has grown to encompass more than 45,000 panels that are regularly displayed around the country. The goal in bringing The Quilt to campus is two-fold: to honor those who have died of this disease, turning numbers into names and humanizing the statistics seen in the media, and to raise awareness within the Caltech community on the continuing global threat of AIDS.

Highlights from the Social Activism Speaker Series

Chuck Collins—Co-Founder and Associate Director of United for a Fair Economy, a nonpartisan organization that addresses wealth inequality and its consequences in the U.S. (Est. attendance 100+)

Ka Hsaw Wa—Founder of Earthrights International, an organization struggling to end human rights abuses in Burma and throughout the world. (Est. attendance 50+)

Kurt Gottfried—Emeritus professor of physics at Cornell University. Co-founded the Union of Concerned Scientists to advocate environmentally conscious policy solutions that are scientifically sound. (Est. attendance 200+)

Peter Dreier—Professor of political science and director of the Urban & Environmental Policy program at Occidental College. Topic of discussion: The Struggle for Social Justice. (Est. attendance 100+)

Forums on Science and Current Policy featuring Dr. David Baltimore, Dr. David Goodstein, Dr. Janet Hering, and Dr. Ashwin Vasadava. Forum presented in association with Union of Concerned Scientists and sciencepolicy.org. (Est. attendance 200+)
Stepping out of the airport at Paramaribo, into a bewildering array of strange faces and Dutch signs, was a brief Kafkaesque experience. I wondered if I made the correct decision in using the Studenski Award to go to the least well-known country... seven weeks of very satisfying and exciting volunteer work with endangered sea turtles in the Republic of Suriname.

My interest in the environment began at the age of eight, when the eruption of Mt. Pinatubo scattered ashes all over my family’s house in the Philippines. At Caltech, I read some research on the lesser-known background interest in nontoxic, and participated in various environmental efforts, both with the Caltech V. However, environmental work was just one facet of many interests; I sought some opportunity to explore nature and evaluate the role of the environment in my future career.

The Paul Studenski Award, established in memory of former student Paul Studenski, is a travel grant given by the Caltech Y to one or two Caltech undergraduates each year. The grant is to be used to fund time away from campus, during which students can increase self-understanding and reflect on the future by exploring interests that lie outside their formal academic program.

The Lucy Guernsey Service Award for 2004-05 was presented to Eva Murdock and Sidharth Jaggi.

Sidharth Jaggi, an electric engineering graduate student, is originally from India. He was first drawn to the Y through the various weekend community service projects. From there he continued his passion for service at the Caltech Y. Eva has participated in Make a Difference Day, organized various outdoor and cultural activities, attended and led a number of Alternative Spring Break trips and during her junior year became ExComm President. Currently, she continues as coordinator for Community Projects, also a regular weekend community service program. "The Y stimulates students and involves them in ways that no other part of an academic program can." She believes the kind of freedom and autonomy given to students at the Y fosters enormous personal growth. This has led her to believe that "working with other people makes, inspired environment is the most rewarding way to get things done.”

Following her graduation from Caltech this spring, Eva hopes to attend graduate school studying biology. She is also considering a career in education or non-profit.

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The Paul Studenski Award for 2004-05 was presented to Libin Zhang.

Libin with turtle

Eva Murdock is a student athlete and member of Fleming house. She is finishing her last year as an undergraduate biology major. Even before arriving on Caltech’s campus, Eva already had been actively involved in her community. In her home state of Maine, she volunteered at a nursing home called "Aging Smart" and from there she continued her passion for service at the Caltech Y. Eva has participated in Make a Difference Day, organized various outdoor and cultural activities, attended and led a number of Alternative Spring Break trips and during her junior year became ExComm President. Currently, she continues as coordinator for Community Projects, also a regular weekend community service program. "The Y stimulates students and involves them in ways that no other part of an academic program can." She believes the kind of freedom and autonomy given to students at the Y fosters enormous personal growth. This has led her to believe that "working with other people makes, inspired environment is the most rewarding way to get things done.”

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The Internet led me to a Netherlands-based program to monitor the nesting habits of sea turtles in the former Dutch colony of Suriname. Living with other volunteers and Amerindians at the junction of the rainforest, the beach, and a river, I performed valuable scientific work and learned much about worldwide environmental issues and indigenous peoples’ concerns. Encountering empty nests, in the aftermath of turtle poachers, was a sobering experience.

After the summer project, I decided to apply to several law schools, to eventually work on environmental protection issues and international law. The legal community could benefit from having a member with scientific background interested in non-corporate law work. While economic vagaries might lead me to any legal career, I hope to continue to be active in public interest work over my next three years at Harvard Law School.

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Dave Stevenson *
The Y Guy (anonymous) *
David Werntz *

2004-05 Donor Page
We are grateful to the hundreds of people who support our mission through the annual campaign and additional contributions. We believe that we have contributed so generously this year. Thank you for your 2004-05 contribution.

After a 5-hour bus trip from Santa Barbara to Pasadena in September of 1950, I was met at the bus station by Wes Hershey, Executive Secretary of the Caltech Y, who delivered me and my belongings to the Caltech campus - one of the services offered by the Y to new students at the time. That was the beginning of a life long friendship with Wes and my active involvement in the programs and mission of the Caltech Y. Then, as now, I provided a solution to the technical demands of Caltech while supporting and enriching my interests in spiritual and political concerns and the exploration of a philosophical foundation for a meaningful life. It made a difference in my life and the reason I am still involved in trying to assure that it will continue to make a difference in the lives of students who pass through Caltech.

This has been another outstanding year! The Y has provided expanded opportunities for student participation in a wide range of programs. Alternative Spring break load trips to 4 locations with over 40 students. Additionally, 15 students went to Costa Rica to work on a construction project. Such experiences bring opportunities to meet and get to know people from different cultures facing difficult issues in trying to survive in this unpredictable world. The experiences in turn can influence the decisions students make about how they intend to focus their own lives. The epitome of this process may be represented by the Studenski Award, which is given, through a selection process from student applicants, to provide one or more students with summer experiences designed to help them make their own decisions as to the direction of their lives.

As we welcome a new group of Board Members and begin planning for a special 90th Anniversary year in 2006, I look forward to another exciting and productive year in the life of one of Caltech’s oldest campus organizations - the Caltech Y.

Franklin D. Dryden
Chairman of the Board
2004-2005
How to give to the Y

When you make a gift to the Caltech Y, you can choose how the funds will be used, as well as many options for making your gift.

Unrestricted Gifts allow the Caltech Y to allocate funds wherever the need is greatest. Your gift may be used across the entire spectrum of Caltech Y programs and needs. Directed Gifts allow you to choose the Caltech Y area of interest that most suits your intention. All gifts are tax deductible.

Types of Gifts

- **Outright Gifts** provide immediate funding for current programs or can be used to build the Caltech Y endowment to ensure a healthy future. Here are some types of outright gifts for you to consider:
  - **Gifts of Personal Property and Gifts in Kind** are great sources of donations. Signed memorabilia, rare books, artwork, and collectibles are sought by the Caltech Y for upcoming fund-raising auctions and events.
  - **Cash Gifts** are simple and easy, made directly to the Caltech Y. A minimum gift of $150 per person or $300 per couple qualifies you as a Friend of the Caltech Y.
  - **Gifts of appreciated securities, stocks, and bonds** can provide a considerable tax advantage if transferred to the Caltech Y before they are sold. You may be able to avoid a capital-gains tax or create a valuable income tax deduction depending on your situation.
  - **Gifts of Real Estate** such as a second property, vacant land or income generating property, can provide a much needed boost to the Caltech Y endowment and provide you with an enormous tax savings.
  - **Planned Gifts** include bequests, life-income plans and many other estate options. Significant tax savings are possible.
  - **United Way Pledges.** You can contribute indirectly through the United Way throughout the entire year. If you are a Caltech employee, please designate the Caltech Y to receive a 100% Institute match.

Balance Sheet

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Alumni Association
Associated Students of Caltech (ASCIT)
Campus Life
Career Development Center
Counseling Center and Health Education
Cultural Programming Group
Gnome Club
Graduate Student Council (GSC)
Graphic Resources
International Student Programs Office
Master of Student Houses
Moore-Huffstedler Fund
Multicultural Student Education Office
The Smiland Paint Company
Student Faculty Programs Office
The Tournament of Roses Foundation
Vice President of Student Affairs Office

Alternative Spring Break Session
at the U.S.-Mexico Border

...making a world of difference.