Top left: 2005-06 ExComm with graduates.
Middle left: 1950's tutoring program sponsored by the Y. See page 22 for current tutoring program.
Middle right: ExComm members Rebecca Adler and Eva Murdock at a Friends Dinner.
Bottom left: Visiting Former Board Members (left to right) Elisa Chiang, Nathan Flowers-Jacob, Phil Naecker, Athena Castro, Celeste Yang, Samantha Foster (kneeling), Karen Bletzer, Andrew Hafer, Donna Ebenstein, Susan Ayer.

The Y is about creating environments where students can encounter new ideas and develop leadership skills.
October 2006 marked the Y’s 90th anniversary! In this annual report, we celebrate 90 years of students, programs, and enhancing the quality of student life at Caltech. Throughout the past ninety years, the Y has evolved and experienced many changes. Even amidst the transitions, one thing about the Y has remained constant—we continue to be student-focused; and as we move forward, we will continue in our mission to enrich student life and challenge students to grow into responsible citizens of the world.

I feel honored and privileged to work in such a unique and wonderful organization like the Caltech Y. I have been at the Y for twelve years, six of them as the Executive Director. It has been my pleasure to work with a wonderful group of students and board members. It is the student contact that I enjoy the most and what has kept me at the Y. In fact, it’s an overwhelming thing to think about 90 years worth of Y student leaders. The 11 students of Throop Institute who founded the YMCA envisioned an organization that would serve the young men of Throop. The first recorded minutes from the October 1916 meeting declared four goals: 1) establish an employment bureau, 2) welcome new students, 3) bring higher ideals into college life, and 4) serve as a religious influence among the fellows.

Through their vision, the Y has taken the lead on many new and creative initiatives, programs that are now baseline activities for the Y. For example, Sonny Arcilla (BS ’95) started the Y’s tutoring program which has now grown and expanded into the RISE program (Reaffirming Interest in Scholastic Endeavours). Patricia Neil (PhD ’06) suggested a program to explore Washington, D.C. that was just piloted last December. A group of 23 students embarked on a trip to DC/NY to explore the intersection between policy, government, and science. Jennifer Caron (BS ’03) wanted to do a community service program that matched students with community organizations and encouraged them to volunteer. Make-A-Difference Day is now a hallmark tradition of the Y.

As you read the “Story of the Y” and see the many programs and activities coordinated this past year by the ExComm, remember that behind these programs are students who were responsible for them—from their creation to their coordination and finally, to their implementation. They have worked incredibly hard, and I feel fortunate to have the opportunity to work with an extraordinary group of students and witness their growth and development over the years. I look forward to working with future ExComm students and seeing what new directions they take the Y. What will future ExComm leaders dream about? The possibilities are endless!

Athena R. Castro
Executive Director
1916 - The Caltech Y ...to introduce a sense of higher ideals and greater cohesiveness to the student body of their college.

The Caltech Y is celebrating 90 years of making a world of difference. In this Annual Report, we bring you an updated retrospective written by the late Ted Combs (BS ’27) who served the Caltech Y for over 65 years. Included is a synopsis of our current activities from 05-06. We celebrate the foundation set by the original ExComm and look forward to a strong and vibrant future.

The Story of the Caltech Y

On the evening of October 1, 1916, eleven students of the Throop College of Technology met to discuss the possibility of organizing a Young Men’s Christian Association chapter on campus. They wanted to introduce a sense of higher ideals and greater cohesiveness to the student body of their college and felt that the YMCA might provide the best means for accomplishing this. With social service as their emphasis, the students formed the Caltech chapter of the National YMCA. Max Carson, a senior, was elected the Y’s first president.

He proceeded to outline the new organization’s goals as he saw them; to create a student employment bureau and an organization to welcome new students on campus, and to seek a means for bringing the desired higher ideals and an understated religious influence into college life.

In its first year, the Caltech YMCA sponsored regular weekly Bible classes, welcomed the freshman class, started a student employment bureau and began publication of a monthly newsletter. During an assembly of the entire student body they presented a short talk on the aims of the new Caltech YMCA and heard a report from the state YMCA secretary on the social service programs conducted in European prison camps. During that first year, help came from the regional and national YMCA organizations in the form of program and budget development. The Caltech Y had begun.

In 1917, with the United States involved in World War I, a military training camp was established on campus and students were in uniform. To provide refreshments and other services, members of the Y pitched a tent in the training area and eventually expanded their reach to include the training camp at the Arcadia balloon field - now the site of the Santa Anita Race Track. The Y also raised the incredible sum of $1,725 for war bonds.

In 1920, Throop College became the California Institute of Technology. During this same period, dean of freshmen John R. MacArthur, an ordained minister, took an interest in the Y. He established the discussion groups, from which eventually emerged what is known today as New Student Orientation.

During the academic year of 1924/25 the Y office operated strictly with student volunteers. Y activities included a frosh reception, a banquet to install officers for the year, a skating party in Alhambra, a clearing party for the T on Mount Lowe (with cider and doughnuts), and the student employment bureau. This volunteer effort over time would evolve into the student executive committee, or ExComm, which has been central to the Y’s development as an effective campus organization.

In 1924, an advisory board - composed primarily of faculty, local clergy and Caltech alumni - was formed to help students finance the Y, advise on program matters and, since no secretary had remained more than two years, provide some continuity. This group would later become the Caltech Y’s Board of Directors, a group of people (continued)
dedicated to the success of the Y. They recruited Charles Schwieso, Jr. as secretary of the Y. His impact was immediate, and he proved to be a key person throughout the coming decade. Not only did he initiate a room and board listing service, but he also personally inspected every unit before recommending it. Full of ideas, he provided speakers for assemblies, organized the Cosmopolitan Club to bring foreign and American students closer together and arranged faculty/student mixers.

The freshman handbook, _the little t_, began during Schwieso’s tenure, as was a student loan fund. Begun with $1500 - provided by many donors - the fund was quickly put to full use. To this day, students may borrow up to $50 for 30 days, interest free. In addition to stimulating interest in Y activities, Schwieso also provided individual counseling. Under his leadership, Y membership nearly doubled.

In 1927, _The Big T_ noted that: “The Caltech Y is one of the most important and helpful extra-scholastic organizations on campus. The tireless work of Chuck Schwieso has made this organization indispensable to student life. And, most important of all, if you are down and out and sick of it all, go talk to Chuck and you’ll come away with a smile and new lease on life.”

Nineteen thirty-one was a historic year for student life - the Institute completed construction of four undergraduate houses: Blacker, Dabney, Fleming and Ricketts. Each would be a separate unit with its own dining room and lounge - providing accommodations for about 75 students - and each would have its own officers and freedom to arrange social affairs and establish traditions with the supervision of its own resident associate. The transition to on-campus living involved phasing out the fraternity houses where, at that time, most undergraduate students lived.

The campus found itself in a dilemma to find new ways to encourage the development of “attributes which are not sufficiently developed among students at the Institute, but which ought to be encouraged.” Among those were self-confidence, social adaptability, the ability to express one’s self, the capacity to live and work with others and an appreciation of the value of responsibility. This presented a perfect challenge to the Caltech Y as well as to the Institute’s administration.

Indeed, the struggle to keep the rigors of Caltech’s academic life from driving students into apathy and withdrawal continues to this day. Attempting to draw more students out of their scholastic shells, the Caltech Y increased the diversity and number of clubs, assembly programs and discussion groups.

In 1934, after ten years of outstanding service, Charles
Schwieso left the Y to pursue an advanced degree. Two years later, the Y continued to be without a professional secretary and its student volunteers were suffering from a work overload. The problem was partially solved when the student executive committee decided to expand itself to twenty members. The student body, meanwhile, took over publication of the little t, relieving the Y of that task.

John Price, a Yale Divinity School student, became full-time secretary in 1937, remaining until 1941. A genuine leader, he wisely began his term by holding a three-day planning and reorganization conference, thus, not only getting acquainted with the students, but also listening to activity proposals as well. Students began taking an interest in various peace movements, as well as in government reform, labor issues and other moral and political questions. Speakers were scheduled accordingly. Christmas and Easter religious services were instituted as were a series of religious luncheons.

The war was a source of great anxiety. Although the United States had pledged to stay out of the fighting, a massive defense effort had been initiated and National Guard units were on alert. To students, military service seemed a real possibility. Needed more than ever, the Y fully lived up to its motto, “Here to Serve.”

The year 1942 saw another change in leadership. Paul Ackerman became secretary of the Y and proved capable of facing the many challenges presented to Caltech after Pearl Harbor. Chief of these was the V-12 program, instituted by Caltech and the U.S. Navy to train in haste officer candidates. The end of World War II brought the retirement and installation of respective Caltech Presidents Robert Millikan and Lee A. DuBridge, and brought about the introduction of Wes Hershey to the Caltech Y. Hershey became the new secretary in 1946 and proclaimed a new motto, “If There Is a Need, We Will Fill It,” and lost no time living up to it. (continued)
Initially, the Hersheys lived near the Campus in a rented house on Orangewood Street. When the Y’s advisory board decided it was less costly to own than to rent, Margaret Fleming - the first female member of the advisory board - advanced the purchase price of the house as a loan. However, the Hersheys hosted so many student gatherings, which grew quickly in size, that soon more room was needed. Advisory board chairperson Stan Johnson conducted a series of meetings that resulted in the plan to build a new residence adjacent to the campus at 391 South Holliston Avenue. The estimated cost for this venture was $15,000 - and Johnson offered to give this amount subject to the successful solicitation of an additional endowment of $15,000 to pay for taxes and insurance.

The board members turned out to be successful fund-raisers for they had no difficulty meeting their goal. Robert Millikan contributed $1,000 and Margaret Fleming established a separate endowment with the money repaid her for the loan to purchase the Orangewood Street house. Years later, when the Holliston residence was no longer essential to the Y and the Institute needed the property, it was sold with the proceeds becoming the J. Stanley Johnson endowment fund for the Caltech Y.

Under Wes Hershey’s direction, the programs of the Y continued to grow and diversify - among the more popular were a luncheon club and weekly fireside chats with the faculty. President Truman’s decision to produce the H-bomb was a major discussion topic. Participation continued in the annual Asilomar Conference in Pacific Grove, California - a retreat that proved to be a formative influence in the lives of many Y members since the 1920s. Typically Caltech sent 30 students to this week-long conference, held right after Christmas for over 400 participants representing YWCAs and YMCA's from some 20 colleges or universities in the Pacific Southwest Region.

Beginning in 1951, and for years thereafter, the ExComm held an off-campus conference at Stan Johnson’s home in Laguna Beach. Johnson, who had been so generous and was so deeply involved in the Y work, was glad to share his “retreat.” Perhaps the most important result of these annual conferences was the establishment of the Leaders of America program.

Stan Johnson felt that the Caltech students were a bit cloistered and, thus, could benefit from contact with outstanding people of broader experience. He gave $4,000 as seed money for a program, which over the years has attracted renowned speakers such as Martin Luther King, Jr., Walter Reuther and Justice William O. Douglas.
events gave students the privilege of not only hearing these leaders but also of associating with them.

Robert Millikan attended several of the lectures and came away deeply impressed; it was a major factor in his bequeathing $100,000 - the bulk of his estate - to the Y to further its programs. His bequest became the Millikan endowment fund, which provides a major portion of the Y’s annual budget.

The Friends of the Y was founded in 1961. Ken Rhodes and Richard Hayden, chair of the Y’s advisory board, learned that other organizations were forming “friends” units in order to raise needed funds and that this was a possibility for the Y. Rhodes recruited help and launched a campaign to start the Friends of the Y. He and Hayden agreed to be co-chairs, and the Friends have had co-chairs ever since. Members of the Friends annually enjoy dinners with significant speakers as well as the opportunity to get acquainted with students.

In 1962, the Winnett Student Center was completed. It provided housing for the bookstore, a student lounge and - most importantly - new quarters and conference rooms for the Y. The tumultuous 1960's found the nation divided by racial issues and by the war in Vietnam. Through it all, the Y would maintain its traditional goal of

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The Caltech YMCA has been led by a continuum of dedicated student and professional leaders over its 90 years.

**Executive Leader Timeline:**
- J. Stanley Robson 1919-1920
- Harold Z. Musselman 1920-1923
- Charles Schwieso 1924-1934
- John Price 1937-1941
- Paul Ackerman 1942-1944
- Wes Hershey 1946-1976
- Walt Meader 1976-1982
- Huston Horn 1982-1987
- Paul Gibson 1988-1989
- Sue Borrego 1992-2000
- Athena R. Castro 2000-present
involving students with current issues. As The Big T observed, “The Y is one of the largest and by far the most active organization on campus.” The Y’s China Institute in 1966, for instance, attracted an unusually large attendance. When Paul Goodman, a guest of the Leaders of America program, spoke on student apathy, some students - who didn’t consider themselves at all apathetic - staged a protest march.

The turmoil of the outside world continued to touch campus. In 1968, popular staff member Burt Housman announced his departure from the Y to start his own school. He had hosted a conference on “The Ghetto and the City,” addressing civil rights and Black issues. As part of the program, Black activists had lived on campus for a week and, in turn, Caltech students had spent weekends with Black families in northwest Pasadena.

One of the most important developments at the turn of the decade was the arrival of female undergraduates as members of the class of 1973. Female graduate students had been on campus since 1954, almost twenty years before the undergraduates. The Caltech Y, in its tradition of diversity, welcomed women’s involvement in campus affairs.

Provocative conferences and discussions became a hallmark of the early 1970s. Some 250 students enrolled for “A Journey Into Self - An Encounter With Others,” which involved 16 sessions, each three hours long. Another series discussed “The Drug Scene.” During the 1970s, the Y’s Decompression “celebrations” became a permanent, if periodic, feature of campus life - providing relief during stressful exam periods.

During this period the Y’s board of directors held deep deliberations over the question of separating the Caltech organization from the national YMCA - not all members of the Caltech Y were young, or men, or Christian. The decision to separate was made without hostility. It seemed appropriate to continue with the long-established abbreviation, the Y.

In the summer of 1974, while driving across the United States, Caltech student Paul Studenski was killed in an automobile accident. In his memory, his parents established the Paul Studenski Memorial Award, whose purpose is to give the recipient time to travel and to reflect on the future course of his or her life, just as their son had been setting out to do. The selection of the awardee is made annually by a committee of the board of directors.

After 30 years of service, Wes Hershey retired in 1976 as Director of the Caltech Y. Besides guiding the Y through three decades of growth and change, he had been national president of the Student YMCA from 1956 to 1960.

In 1982, a new vision of the Y was announced: “The Y is primarily an educational institution centering on the student as a person.” By 1990, the ExComm put on regular events such as Friday Noon Concerts and the Noon Updates, which featured faculty and other speakers talking about their work. Also sponsored regularly were weekend sailing and horseback-riding excursions as well as ballroom dancing lessons and a host of other activities. Slowly, the Y began to provide programming during the summer. Backpacking trips became increasingly popular, with the Y providing rental camping and hiking equipment on a year-round basis. The Y also steadily expanded its program of free or subsidized tickets to a host of cultural events.

Meanwhile, a tradition had developed on the Y board - the election of couples as directors. Today, husbands and wives continue to enjoy attending meetings together. The 70-member board - composed of representatives from the Caltech community and the student ExComm - meets monthly for business and dinner during the school year. Board Members see to the financial prosperity of the Caltech Y and help to ensure the progress of its long-term planning. (continued)
The year 1989 witnessed the death of Wes Hershey. He had maintained contact with the Y throughout his retirement and had attended many of its functions. In his memory, the Caltech Y lounge is named in his honor and generous contributions have provided for the Wes Hershey Endowment Fund.

In 1991, the Lucy Guernsey Service Award was established by the Caltech Y ExComm in honor of Lucy Guernsey, the Y’s Executive Director from 1989-1991, in recognition of her leadership, dedication to students, and diligence to furthering the Y’s commitment to volunteerism. The award is given annually to students who exemplify a spirit of service, for their involvement with service projects, and for their leadership in community and volunteer service efforts.

From 2000 forward, the Y has seen a variety of new programs begin and grow into Caltech Y staples. Make-A Difference Day is one such program that started in 2001 and continues into the 2007-08 season with as much enthusiasm as ever. Make-A-Difference Day is a volunteer effort that places Caltech students with San Gabriel Valley non-profits for a full day of painting, planting and home renovations.

Alternative Spring Break is another program that has its roots in the late nineties and has grown every year. During the week of Spring Break, the Y leads groups of students on trips to participate in volunteer service and learn about issues related to environmentalism, immigration and poverty. Alternative Spring Break sites have included Mexico, San Francisco, Owens Valley and the Navajo Nation, just to name a few.

In 2005, the Caltech Y renewed its mission to reflect its goals for the development of Caltech students in the 21st century. The mission states: The Caltech Y enriches student life and challenges students to grow into responsible citizens of the world. Programs and activities are developed with the mission at the forefront of every event.

In outlining the history and activities of the Y, great credit must be given to the student ExComm, which plays a central role in the organization's planning and operation. The ExComm consists of up to 18 undergraduate and graduate students, who meet weekly to plan and organize. These students volunteer their precious time to conceive and produce programs that are not only stimulating and enlightening, but fun. They also serve as Y board members and work closely with the staff.

The Y receives support from a variety of corporations and foundations, and most importantly, personal donations and bequests. The California Institute of Technology itself, is major contributor to the total budget.

Many alumni have also given generously, all of whom are listed in this Annual Report.

The current Y's ExComm, student volunteers, staff and board of directors look forward to serving the campus and the community. They will follow proudly in the tradition of those who have gone before, while leading a never-ending renewal of student involvement with both the Institute and the world beyond. Thank you for your continued support.
The Story of the Caltech Y

Tutu during his visit to Caltech in 1990.

Top right: Outdoor adventure leaders stop to check their map during a Y-Hike in the '80s.
Middle right: International Service trip to Costa Rica in 2006.
Bottom right: Yosemite/Centennial Grove Trip in 2006 with students, alumni, and staff.
When I joined the Y ExComm two years ago, I had no idea what I was getting myself into! I’d seen a little bit of what the Y does, participating in the Y-hike and Make-A-Difference Day, but had no grasp of the breadth of programming that the Y encompassed. Through its rich history of programs ranging from outdoor or cultural activities to community service, the Y provides something for everyone, offering the unique chance to explore one’s own interests while promoting teamwork, awareness and leadership.

The Y has become a very important part of my life, especially in this last year, when I served my term as ExComm president. As someone with very little leadership experience, I started out the year overwhelmed by the sheer magnitude of the Y’s programming and the number of people involved. Over the year my confidence grew with every activity I led, with every stranger I made a friend, and with every student I have introduced to the Y. Whether by introducing students to a new play in town, or teaching others to make informed election decisions, or by encouraging even others to be leaders as well, it has been so rewarding to see other students’ lives enriched with my help!

The latter half of my term found the Y welcoming its 90th year. The long tradition of inspiring student leaders hit home as I realized that my recent personal growth was but an example of the Y’s mission for all students. For 90 years, the Y has supported and nurtured students, encouraging us to expand our horizons. I can’t wait to watch others grow in my footsteps!

Thanks to the Y, I have become a leader. I have discovered a passion. And, I have found a family.

June Wicks
ExComm President
2006
The Caltech Y embarked on a relief project to Biloxi, Mississippi for one of its Alternative Spring Break (ASB) trips this year. (photo above) After the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, the ExComm quickly directed its ASB efforts to the hurricane victims. Students assisted those in need by removing debris and cleaning mold from houses. Other Alternative Spring Break sites this year included Owen’s Valley and Mexico.

Above right: Backpacking group on Catalina Island. Group shown with Caltech Health Educator Jane Curtis on the left.
Middle right: “Dive-In” - Caltech Y’s Spring Decompression offered students a chance to cool off with a movie and free food at the Braun Center Pool.
Bottom left: This year’s Y-Hike in the High Sierras gave students the opportunity to explore the outdoors before the start of classes in the Fall. Group photo from the Ansel Adams Wilderness near Mammoth.
Bottom right: Vickie Pon helps during Make-A-Difference Day at Boys and Girls Club of Altadena.

...making a world of difference.
Top left: (left to right) Board Members Don and Jane Pinkerton, Gretchen and Tony Leonard, Barbara Hueblein, and Gunilla and Rolf Hastrup at Annual Board Retreat.  
Upper right: (left to right) Gene and Mary Kulawik with LeVal Lund.  
Middle upper left: Friends Co-Chair Doreen Mason (center) with Bill and Molly Jones.  
Middle lower left: Speaker and author Harold McGee at Friends Dinner.  
Bottom left: (left to right) ExComm President June Wicks with former President Eva Murdock and Board Member Gunilla Hastrup at Friends Dinner.  

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Having been associated with the Caltech Y for 57 of its 90 years, it should not be surprising that it has had some profound influences on my life. As a student, I became involved from the time I reached Caltech in 1950 and enjoyed leading or participating in a variety of programs that dealt with issues outside of science and engineering. One of the best was the chance to attend the Asilomar Conference between Christmas and New Year’s, sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Region of the Student YM/YWCA. The combination of bright and challenging speakers, a beautiful setting and great social programs (400 square dancers at one time in the great hall) was so inspiring that I returned 5 more times. On New Year’s Day of 1957 at Asilomar, I was elected Co-Chair of the Region and shared the responsibility with Marianne Tuttle, the Co-Chair from the YWCA and my wife-to-be. We had not met during the week of the conference, so we always say we were elected to each other, and it turned out to be a great long term relationship after working together for a year planning regional programs for the 20 colleges that were participating in the region at that time.

I was elected to the Y Board of Directors while in graduate school, and continued to serve on the Board periodically in various capacities for the next 50 years. It has been a rewarding relationship. I have worked with a number of excellent Executive Directors in addition to Wes Hershey and met and enjoyed watching the growth of numerous exemplary student Y leaders. We are particularly fortunate to have Athena Castro and the outstanding staff she has assembled leading our program now. With the support of an active and creative Board, comprised of many alumni and community members as well as faculty, staff and JPL members, I predict a continued growth in the role the Y plays at Caltech in making a difference for students who will make a difference in the world.

Congratulations to the Caltech Y on its first 90 years!

Franklin D. Dryden Chairman of the Board of Directors 2005-2006
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On the occasion of its ninetieth anniversary, the Caltech Y would like to recognize those donors who have made extraordinary contributions to the Y. Listed below are donors who have given $500 or more since 1986. The Caltech Y is grateful for your support over the many years.

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Associated Students of Caltech (ASCIT)
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The President’s Office
The Smiland Paint Company
Student Faculty Programs Office
The Tournament of Roses Foundation
Vice President of Student Affairs Office
Women’s Center
The RISE Program (Reaffirming Interest in Scholastic Endeavours) is a new partnership between the Caltech Y, the California Institute of Technology, and the Pasadena Unified School District. It is dedicated to supporting the students of the Pasadena Unified School District in their quest for a college education. The RISE Program is an expansion of the Caltech Y’s long-standing tutoring program started in the 1950’s.

The Caltech Y offers tutoring four days a week on the Caltech campus to students who demonstrate a need in the areas of math and science. Tutoring is provided by Caltech students and includes both skills review and homework help components. In collaboration with the Y, Caltech’s Office of Student Affairs offers college preparation seminars and campus visits to help students understand their college options and prepare them for the college application process.

The RISE Program is possible through a generous grant from the California Educational Facilities Authority (CEFA).

Your Donation to the Caltech Y makes a remarkable difference in our community. Here is a sampling of your program funds at work.

- Y Hike to the Sierras
- Orientation Sea Kayak Trip
- Day Hikes
- Alternative Spring Break: Mexico, Owens Valley, Biloxi, MS.
- Make-A-Difference Day
- Big Sur Camping
- Social Activism Speaker Series
- Community Service Fair
- International Education Fair
- Union Station Dinner in the Park
- Decompression
- Winter Backpack Trip
- Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemoration Week
- International Week
- World AIDS Day
- Costa Rica Service Trip
- Yosemite and Centennial Grove Outdoor Trip
- Tutoring for local youth
- Noon Concerts
- Semana Latina
- Bike to the Beach
- Community Service at: Chancellor Place
- Reading to Kids
- Union Station Shelter
- Rebuilding Together
- Huntington Tea
- Senior Reception
- Discounted Movie Tickets

Costa Rica Service 2006. Caltech students help mix cement for a tile floor in the community of Los Angeles, Costa Rica. Students spent two weeks living with homestay families and practicing their Spanish.
Balance Sheet  
(as of 9/30/06)

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Revenue and Expenses  
(year ending 9/30/06)

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| Excess Revenue over Expenses | $ 31,133 |
How to give to the Caltech 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 gifts for you to consider:

- **Charitable Gifts from IRAs.** You can rollover up to $100,000 from your IRA to the Caltech Y and exclude the entire amount of that gift from your taxable income. You can also create a charitable remainder trust as the beneficiary of your IRA, so that your heirs receive income from the trust, and the Caltech Y receives any principal remaining. Great tax savings.

- **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.

- **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. By making a gift of property, donors would avoid the capital-gains tax, and, simultaneously, receive a charitable deduction for the full fair-market value of the asset.

- **Charitable Remainder and Lead Trusts** provide for both your heirs and the Caltech Y through annuity income and principal payouts. This is a great option to significantly reduce estate tax.

- **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. Other companies offer United Way matching as well. Please inquire at your workplace.

- **Planned Gifts** include bequests, life-income plans and many other estate options. The Caltech Y can help you with your estate planning, please call for more information.
ExComm 2005-06  Left to right, back row: Greg Fletcher (Student Activities Director), Hoan Dang, James Huang, Kenny Oslund, Peter Liu, Parag Bhayani, Rory Perkins. Front row: Susan Shen, Athena Castro (Executive Director), Vamsi Chavakula, Rebecca Adler, Eva Murdock, Ben Park, Esther Lee (President 2005), Jonathan Lee. Not pictured: Kaushik Dayal, Shankar Kalyanaraman, Pat Nell, Vickie Pon, June Wicks.

Congratulations! I'm so glad to be part of this strong growing organization! ~Diana Mahdavi

Happy 90th anniversary Caltech! The events you organize for students and the community are amazing. Keep going! Keep growing. ~Sunny

Congratulations! My life would have been miserable without Y. ~Vamsi

90 years and going strong! Congrats and thanks! Susan. ~Penny

Congratulations! Here is to another almost-a-century of service and dedication to the best part of Caltech to the home at Caltech and my time at Caltech. ~Robin

Hm, 90 years! And getting wiser every year... ~June

Nice... ~Rory

To 90 years of community service, outdoor activities, and raising environmental awareness. ~Robin

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Congratulations Y
you guys rock!
from the staff at Graphic Resources & Mail Services

CONGRATULATIONS Y
YOU GUYS ROCK!
FRONT DESK WORKERS UNITED
Thank you for creating an environment for Caltech students where a love of adventure and a passion for individual responsibility and leadership are celebrated and valued.

-Susan Murakami and Lee Fisher

The Caltech Y:
The students of Pasadena Unified School District sincerely thank Alycen Chan and the Caltech Y’s RISE Program for their commitment to our students. 10th grade students in PUSD high schools receive free tutoring in Math and Science from Caltech students throughout the school year, and your guidance and support is greatly appreciated! Thank you!

Pasadena Unified School District
Here’s to Another

Congratulations to the Caltech Y
On 90 Fantastic Years of Service!

Photo: Kappa Gamma Club Dance, 1918
Rip-Roaring 90!!

From Your Friends in
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Women's Center

Photo: Interhouse Party, 2007
Congratulations to the Caltech Y

Making a Difference for 90 Years!

Caltech Y Adventures aren’t just for students. Y Friends have Fun too!

Sailing on Los Angeles Maritime Institute’s Tall Ship
Evy Johnson

Toni Perpall and Candace Rypisi
“Hauling the Lines”

Bob and Toni Perpall
Caltech Y Friends and Board members

Keep up the good Work!
Congratulations to The Caltech Y on its 90th Anniversary.

from the
Barbara and Vincent Heublein Family
Thanks for Making a World of Difference!

From your Friends at International Student Programs

Marjory Gooding
Jim Endrizzi
Athena Trentin
April Pisano
Jessica Keith

Happy 90th Anniversary to the Caltech Y!

Working together to provide excellent service to the students at Caltech

Congratulations on the 90th Anniversary of the Caltech Y

Human Resources

Peter and Doreen Mason congratulate the Caltech Y on its 90th birthday.

We have been active members of the Y board since the early 90’s. In fact, we met at a board meeting when Doreen, as Board Secretary, borrowed pen and pencil from Peter to take the minutes. We greatly enjoy working with the many students, staff and adults who make the Y a wonderful organization.

Congratulations to the Caltech Y on an amazing 90 years of service. We look forward to many great years ahead.

- The Student-Faculty Programs Office (Candace Rypisi, Carol Casey, Jason Casey)

Frank & Marianne Dryden
Congratulate the Caltech Y on 90 years of Making a Difference in the world and in our lives.

90? So far, so good. (Actually, “great” would be more like it.)

Congratulations!

Virginia Geoffrey and John Andelin (‘55)
Thank you ExComm members for 90 years of service. The Caltech Y would not be the same without your contribution and dedication.

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