**Announcements**

**Sarah Hunt wins 2009 Studenski Award**

*by Marjorie Gooding, Y Board*

The winner of the 2009 Studenski Award is Sarah Hunt ‘10. The award is given to a Caltech student who finds him- or herself at a crossroads in life, who proposes to look for answers to questions in interesting and adventure-some ways, and who would benefit from time away from the academic community. The award was named in memory of Caltech student Paul Studenski, who was himself adventure-some and eager to find answers.

Sarah will work with the Appropriate Infrastructure Development Group (AIDG) in Xela, Guatemala. Among the projects that this group undertakes are items like the “rocket box stove,” which is a cheap, efficient stove that solves several problems such as smoke inhalation, wasteful wood burning, and lack of cooking efficiency. Sarah is particularly interested in taking time to work on actual engineering projects that have a direct impact on people’s lives.

The Studenski Award is designed to help Caltech students examine different pathways for their careers. Sarah’s proposal was of great interest to the selection committee because she did such a good job of discussing a classic Caltech dilemma: “Should I work on projects that have an immediate impact on the quality of life or should I work on basic research in the hope that I can contribute knowledge and understand-

Caltech students work hard on theory and often yearn to “get their hands dirty” in real design projects. Sarah will have a chance to do just that over the summer, thanks to this award. We all look forward to hearing about her project and her adventures when she returns.

Sarah explained this so well when she said, “I find myself at a crossroads in my academic career. The crucial question is: where in the chain of development do I want to work?” The Caltech Y spirit of problem solving and service to others is alive and well.

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**RISE Report**

*by Alycen Chan, RISE Coordinator*

The RISE Program is coming to the close of its first three years and we have seen a lot of growth and progress. The program has increased enrollment based on increased interest both from students, families and tutors. We have also seen positive increases in student achievement. RISE is currently working to evaluate and assess the program and, throughout the summer, we will be looking towards improving the program for next year as well as seeking funding to continue the program.

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**Recent Events (April)**

**Prefrosh Weekend features Y social and “Curious” episode**

*by Sunny Chun ‘10, ExComm*

On the first evening of the annual Prefrosh Weekend, April 2-4, the Caltech Y put on a social event for the prospective students. We provided ice cream sundaes and showed an episode of “Curious” – a PBS program that has told the stories of many research initiatives at Caltech. This episode, entitled “Mind, Brain, Machine,” was based on the research of Professor Thomas Dickinson, who studies the flight of fruit flies. After the showing, Professor Dickinson answered students’ questions and talked more about his work. This was a great opportunity for students to start thinking about getting a Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF).
Social Activism Speaker Series (SASS) events

Emily Pilloton
by Leon Liu '10, ExComm

Emily Pilloton, founder of Project H Design, spoke to the Caltech community in the Beckman Institute Auditorium on Wednesday, April 8. Project H Design is a non-profit that enables product design initiatives for Humanity, Habitats, Health and Happiness.

In her presentation, Emily Pilloton highlighted the lessons she learned about designing for social empowerment, using the projects her organization was involved in as case studies. She presented four main projects: designing rolling water carriers for the rural poor in South Africa (Hippo Water Roller), running a children’s shelter in Austin, Texas (Safe Spaces), empowering homeless women in L.A. to design, produce and market handi- crafts (Abject Object), and constructing math play grounds in Uganda (Learning Landscape).

The talk was well attended. Many among the audience were impressed by the talk. Many good questions were asked during the Q&A session following the talk, and many stayed afterwards to ask further questions and discuss other ideas with Emily Pilloton.

LA Rivers Walk
by Peter Weir, Grad Student

On Saturday, April 15, a group of students took a tour of part of the Arroyo Seco with Ramona Marks from Friends of the Los Angeles River.

The walk, sponsored by the Social Activism Speaker Series, explored part of this tributary of the Los Angeles River that flows from Pasadena to downtown. We saw the transition from concrete-lined drainage ditch to natural-bottomed river. This section, surrounded by green plants and frequented by wildlife, demonstrated the promise of a more natural waterway running through our city. One highlight was a sighting of a family of ducks and ducklings swimming in the river!

Make-A-Difference Day

Overview
by Heather Bixby, Student Activities Coordinator

On Saturday, April 11, over 140 students, Caltech Y staff and board members participated in our annual Y community service event: Make-A-Difference Day.

We all came together in a coordinated effort to help the 17 participating local service organizations. The provided services ranged from planting trees in the Los Angeles area with North East Trees, adding a fresh coat of paint for brightening up a house with Rebuilding Together, tutoring youth with School on Wheels, to helping run the Great Easter Egg Hunt for children at the Los Angeles Arboretum. Examples of the services conducted at a few of the venues are described below.

A huge thank you goes out to our chefs Nancy Lan and Barbara Gee. Nancy provided the staples to make wonderful sandwiches while Barbara baked yummy desserts for the barbecue. Also, our thanks go to check-in helper, Gretchen Leonard, and all our drivers: Tom Mannion, Susan Murakami, Peter Mason, Tony Leonard, John Gee, Eric Hotchberg, Frank Dryden, Doug Smith, Toni Perpall, and Candace Rypisi. Everyone who participated, from our board volunteers to student leaders to student participants, helped to ensure another successful Make-A-Difference Day!

LA Arboretum
by Illia Shadrin ’09, ExComm

"Can I get a flaming baseball on my left cheek? And, ooh, ooh, can you draw Stewie Griffin on my hand?"

As the Saturday morning sun rose above the LA Arboretum, the line at the face painting station kept getting longer by the hour. Our group of seven volunteers had been looking forward to the Great Easter Egg Hunt for quite some time, as we were excited to spend Easter Saturday together with hundreds of kids and their families in the midst of the gorgeous botanical gardens. No matter where we looked, we saw peacocks resting in the shade, sitting on trees, or being chased around by the children. Every 25 minutes, the kids had a chance to participate in the Egg Hunt, where they picked up 10 eggs in search of the few that contained "golden" prizes.

Next to the face painting station, we helped the kids make bunny-shaped baskets out of simple lunch bags. We also decorated the nearby walkway with various chalk drawings, including a large hopscotch that attracted kids and even some adults (us).

After over 4 hours of face painting, our hands had turned into dried-up color palettes and our backs and legs ached from crouching down. But, at the end of the day, it was all worth it because, for each and every kid that sat in front of us, we put, not only a flower, a ladybug, a Loch Ness monster, or a fire-breathing dragon on their cheeks, but a big smile on their face as well.
MAD Day (continued)

Chancellor Place
by Jennifer Ma ’12, Student

Five Caltech undergraduate students visited The Chancellor Place, a retirement home not far from campus, as their Make-A-Difference Day site. Students had a lovely time chatting with residents and discovered that many of the senior citizens knew people working at our campus. The afternoon commenced with a great recital given by nine members of Out of Context (OOC), one of Caltech’s a cappella groups. The audience loved the performance and tapped and clapped along to the fantastic songs.

Afterwards, a question- and answer-like session ensued, and all of the students enthusiastically talked about their experiences and fond memories of Caltech. Our student volunteers really appreciated their MAD Day experience because they knew that their visit to the Chancellor Place really brightened the day of those living there.

North East Trees
by Xida Zheng ’12, Student

My site was run by North East Trees. They are an organization dedicated to improving urban landscapes. Planting trees is one way that they help out.

Our group drove to the park in LA where the event was taking place. They were also giving away fruit trees. Upon registration, we were given goodie bags, including gloves. Before the event started, we had a few minutes to throw around a Frisbee.

At 9 AM, they held a demonstration for planting trees. More than 50 volunteers came to help including our group of eight. We gathered around as we watched them dig a large hole, take the bottom off the boxed tree, place the tree in the ground and backfill with mulch and soil.

We went to get our shovels and claimed a tree. One of the people from North East Trees came to help us start the hole with a pickax. We took turns digging for about 40 minutes, because the ground was made of clay, and placed the tree in. After filling the hole, we made a donut around the tree with the rest of the soil to make a reservoir for them to fill with water. Afterward, we went looking for another tree to plant, but there were no more, because there were so many volunteers.

As we were waiting for lunch, we sat on the grass and listened to a middle school band play rock songs but the main attraction was still to come. A group of Aztec dancers came dressed in full ceremonial costumes adorned with giant feathers. The seven of them formed a ring and danced as two others beat drums. They smoothly changed formation many times like a marching band. Their ankle bracelets added to the rhythm of the drums as people gathered around to watch. After the impressive performance, a delicious lunch of tamales and horchata was served.

Rebuilding Together
by Leon Liu ’10, ExComm

A group of 11 Caltech undergrads, led by Caltech Y ExComm members Leon Liu ’10 and Pranay Kothari ’11, left Caltech early in the morning to volunteer at a Rebuilding Together site in Altadena. The site was a house belonging to a family having multiple members possessing serious physical disabilities, and the property was in need of much repair.

At the site, the Caltech volunteers remove trash, cleared unwanted vegetation in the yards, painted the façade of the house, installed a railing for the porch, and planted a small flower garden to beautify the outside. The students worked very diligently.

During the lunch break, they also had an interesting and meaningful conversation with the Rebuilding Together site coordinator, David Gooler, about his stories and experience, especially regarding Caltech.

In the end, as a result of the volunteers’ hard work, the house was in a better condition. Most of the students enjoyed the volunteer experience and felt that they have made a difference!

Rosemead Hospital
by Sunny Chun ’10, ExComm

On MAD Day morning, a group of six students volunteered at Rosemary Children’s Services. The Caltech Y has done a MAD Day event with them for the past couple of years. They were happy to have us back, except that regulations no longer allow under-21 individuals to interact with the residents. Instead of the usual arts and crafts projects, we worked on serving the staff of the RCS through gardening in front of the school building and repainting the court lines of the outdoor athletic court.
MAD Day (continued)

Site contact, Jennifer Radics, helped set up the event and explained to us the history of RCS. RCS houses 43 girls today in their teens, who have been taken from their homes in LA County by the Department of Child Services. RCS is the most intensive category of transitional homes available to these girls because they provide a structured schedule, schooling, diverse activities, and therapy in addition to food and boarding. The mission and history of RCS was very moving.

The volunteers who participated in this activity enjoyed being helpful for a good cause and being productive with a Saturday afternoon. We and the RCS staff look forward to the next MAD Day and other volunteer opportunities.

Vista Nova
by Elaine To ‘10, ExComm

Vista Nova Renaissance Community is an independent living community for adults who are blind or visually impaired. On MAD Day, I led a small group of volunteers over to help set up a resource room, to create a professional presentation board, and to just get to know the residents. One of Caltech’s a cappella groups, Out of Context, was also coming to participate in a short music program.

Early in the morning, we arrived at a nondescript yet charming house in Pasadena, which blended in with those around it. We had no idea what was waiting for us inside as we rang the intercom to be let in. Thelma Johnson, the director of Vista Nova, came out to greet us warmly and brought us inside.

She first told us about the history of Vista Nova and passed around pictures from the very beginning in the 1960s. We learned that there are different levels of visual impairment, that not every legally blind person is fully blind. Some, such as Richard (whom we met later), are able to see colors in bright enough light, and others can distinguish all colors and shapes, just not the fine details.

Thelma gave us a tour of the complex and taught us some of the important factors which are necessary for the residents. These factors include greatly contrasting colors used to paint walls and floors or poles, and a railing at hand height that runs the entire length of the building.

Before any work started, we met the residents and had a small chat with them, along with some music and dancing. Richard was particularly interesting to meet, as he had many of his artworks in the room at the time. In his spare time, he makes mosaics and does some sculpture as well. Pete was a former resident, who came back to visit just for the day to spend some time with us. He had one of his paintings with him, a beautiful piece with cubism elements.

To set up the resource room, we had to move an organ from one side of the room to the other. Pete and Thelma helped us with some of this heavy lifting. A bookshelf was brought in and set up with books, and one of Richard’s sculptures placed on top. Meanwhile, the presentation board was being put together with the help of Richard, who cut out a number of the letters in “Vista Nova” from construction paper.

Lunch was provided courtesy of Vista Nova’s excellent chef, and the final pictures glued on to the presentation board. At this point, Out of Context arrived and the music program began. Many members of the community, who were former residents of or just associated with Vista Nova, joined us to listen to the singing. When Out of Context finished, a former resident, who is now a professional jazz musician, began to play on the piano. The songs he played included “Somewhere Over the Rainbow,” to which we were all able to sing along. Afterwards, everyone chatted and learned more about each other until it was time to go.

Despite volunteering at Vista Nova for a mere four hours, we all enjoyed ourselves immensely and learned a great deal about how the residents have adapted to their disabilities to live full, rich lives. Vista Nova invited us back for MAD Day next year, but I hope to see them again sooner than that!

World Fest provides global experiences

by Greg Fletcher, Y Student Activities & Community Services Director

The International Food Fair and Culture Show highlighted another successful International Week (now called World Fest) at Caltech, with between 400 and 500 people sampling a taste of another culture.

Fourteen international student clubs, representing a range of cultures and providing sample foods and performances, participated in sharing some of their home with those of us here at Caltech. The event was held in Avery Courtyard and on Moore Walk from 4:30 to 6:30 on Thursday, April 23. With appetizers, entrees, desserts, and beverage, as well as traditional dancing, exotic instruments and fashion, the International Food Fair and Culture Show was truly a global showcase.

World Fest also featured: a photo exhibit of China; lunch talks on traveling in Italy and an Indian wedding by Caltech students, who shared their experiences and perspectives on their home countries; and a Public Event performance – the Sounds of Korea with a student roundtable discussion.

World Fest is coordinated by the Caltech Y and International Student Programs.
Coming Events (May)

Spring Friends Dinner
An evening with Jean-Lou Chameau, President of Caltech

by Chris Kealey, Y Marketing & Development Director

As the Y’s Spring Friends Dinner Speaker, President Chameau will discuss Caltech’s approach to the economic crisis as well as future plans for the campus. If you are interested in the future of Caltech, this will be a truly interesting and informative evening.

As eighth president of the California Institute of Technology, Jean-Lou Chameau leads one of the world’s preeminent centers of instruction and research in engineering and science. Committed to the development of multidisciplinary talent in faculty and students, Chameau places a strong emphasis on improving the educational experience of students, increasing diversity, and fostering research as well as entrepreneurial and international opportunities for faculty and students. Before he assumed the presidency of Caltech in 2006, Chameau was provost of Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

The Friends Dinner will be held at the Athenaeum on May 7 at 6 pm.

Student Programs Preview

by Greg Fletcher, Y Student Activities & Community Services Director

May programs continue? — They certainly will!

As Spring Term continues to roll, the Y ExComm, Y Outdoors, Community Service coordinators, and Social Activism Speaker Series committee are still working to make sure that May brings more exciting programs. Coming soon:

• Social Activism Speaker Series – SASS will wrap up their academic year collaborating with the Graduate Student Council and the Caltech Center for Diversity to bring to campus a talk by Jackson Katz in Ramo Auditorium on May 12 at 7:30 PM. Katz is an internationally recognized activist known for innovative work in gender violence prevention (sexual harassment, sexual assault, and domestic violence). He is an educator author and filmmaker, who inspires men and women to confront one of the most serious and persistent problems facing college students — violence against women.

Y Outdoors – Our leaders from the Y Outdoors committee are also easing toward the summer months – adventure style.

First in the lineup, on May 8, is a Full Moon Hike in the San Gabriel Mountains just north of Pasadena. Also in the works is a bike hike to the Chantry Flats area of the San Gabriels – date to be determined.

The Adventure 101 Lunch Series continues with two talks: one on Sailing, May 7, and the other on Kayaking and Wilderness Canoeing, May 28.

Y-Outdoors programs provide Caltech students, including novices and experienced outdoor enthusiasts, an exciting opportunity to explore with guidance.

Huntington Tea – On the social side, the Y ExComm is lining up the annual Huntington Tea event (date to be determined) that will feature a gathering of Caltech grads, undergrads, and faculty at the world renowned Huntington Library and Gardens. Participants will have the opportunity to sample a variety of hors d’oeuvres while mingling in the Tea Room followed by an afternoon to roam the grounds and explore for themselves. The event is always a popular one for students.

The ExComm is also looking at events to wrap up the Housner Life Skills Series and the Explore LA Series.
**Coming Events** (continued)

**Spring PALAC – Caltech discussion event**

**“Today’s Economic Crisis and the Great Depression”**

*by Norri Sirri, Y Board*

The leaders of the Spring discussion are Leon Liu ’10 and Michelle Jiang ’11. We will discuss a recent paper by two Caltech economists dealing with our current economic situation, which was published in Caltech’s E&S magazine. How did we get into this mess, and what should we be doing to prevent it from happening again? Our authors point out just how much this crisis resembles past financial collapses. Their review of the past offers some lessons for us today. What should be done about home mortgages? Is more regulation good or bad? What should be regulated? What should be done about hedge funds and other newer investment instruments? These difficult questions will be discussed along with the impact of globalization, which makes these problems international, and the complex political questions raised by alternative proposed solutions. The discussion will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 on May 11 at the Caltech Y.

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**Meet the ExComm**

Each month the Caltech Y News interviews a member of the Y Student Executive Committee (ExComm).

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**Shankar Kalyanaraman ’09**

*by Heather Bixby, Student Activities Coordinator*

Meet a soon-to-be graduating member of the ExComm board, Shankar Kalyanaraman. Shankar is a graduate student studying computer science from Bangalore, India. Being involved with the Y for four years, he has kept busy coordinating, leading and participating in events such as: MAD Day, Y Hikes, Community Service Fair and Friends’ Dinners.

His favorite memory is when we went to Costa Rica to help build community bathrooms. He thoroughly enjoyed the relationships he built with his host family and locals in the process. Shankar decided to join the ExComm board because he wanted to be more involved in planning Y activities.

Along with working at the Y, Shankar enjoys playing Indian classical music, playing the violin, fiction writing and hiking. He is also very involved in the Y Outdoor Adventure committee, Graduate Student Council, and the Indian Students Association (OASIS).

Shankar will be receiving his PhD degree in June. He is going to be moving to San Francisco in July to work alongside the search team for YAHOO Search. Apart from his career, Shankar is also searching for a non-profit or community service organization to volunteer with in the late afternoons or weekends.

When asked what he likes most about the Y, Shankar responded, “I really enjoy going to the ExComm meetings – planning all types of Y activities with some really awesome people.”

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**Voices of the Y Board**

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**Jim Workman ’57**

I first became acquainted with the Caltech Y during my freshman year. Wes Hershey, executive director, and his secretary operated the used book exchange in their offices. I bought many of my textbooks there. That spring, I was recruited to canvass Ricketts House for the annual Y fundraising drive (before a part of the student fee was allocated to the Y).

I have the clearest memories of the Caltech Y in its offices in T-1, one of the World War II ‘temporary buildings’ that occupied the current site of the North Houses. Donna Newcomb, the friendly and attractive office secretary, probably drew a lot of students to the Y. She was eventually wooed away to marry one of the grad students. I was on the fringes of the initial Leaders of America series that brought Justice William O. Douglas, Ralph Bunch and others to the Caltech campus for formal lectures and informal interactions with students.

During most of my undergraduate career at Caltech, I was engaged in intercollegiate athletics, campus politics and studying. As a freshman, I ran cross-country and middle-distance for the track team, and played basketball.

At the end of third term, my older brother, Dave, a fairly talented half-back, recruited me to play varsity football despite my lack of prior experience.
Jim Workman (continued)

We were going to score touchdowns together – he would run them in and I would catch touchdown passes. Shortly before spring practice began, the dean of students advised him that he should continue his academic career at another institution. I stayed with the program as an end until about two days before the intrasquad scrimmage that marked the end of spring practice. Then, Coach LaBrucherie put his arm around my shoulder and convinced me that I should become a skinny 172-lb center. The real center prospect had put a piece of glass tubing through the meaty part of his hand in Chem lab and was out. My attitude was good enough that I played enough to letter, became the starting center for most of the following season and, then, became a back-up end and scored a single touchdown my senior year.

In spite of being involved in many other activities on campus, I kept involved on the fringes of the Y. I don’t think that I served on the ExComm until my junior or senior year, but I made regular social visits to the Y office. During my year of graduate study at Caltech, I was less involved with the Caltech Y since I was a TA with 20 or 30 seniors in a section of the Mechanics-Dynamics class, or acting director of observers for the Mobilgas Economy Run.

The Y dropped out of my consciousness until I returned to California in 1962 after finishing my doctoral studies at Columbia University. I was distracted by my job, my wife and our baby daughter at that point, but Milt Kamins, a Caltech alumnus who worked with me at the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica, began contacting all of the Caltech alumni there, encouraging them to designate their AID (a one-time competitor with Community Chest) contributions to the Caltech Y. That year, I became a Friend of the Y, and have been a contributing Friend since then.

During that same period, I became reattached to Caltech and my contemporary alumni friends. We had Memorial Day family picnics, a duplicate bridge group, and a more than passing interest in the Alumni Association. Dick Van Kirk ’58 nominated me to serve on the Association Board of Directors. I accepted and was on the board until I finished my board tenure as Immediate Past-President in the spring of 1982. The Association kept its board members informed of campus events and the activities of the Caltech Y. At the same time, I was an active Gnome, attended the Gnome gatherings, and helped with projects on campus.

Our group of contemporaries held a ‘real’ tailgate party (picnic buffet was served on a pick-up truck tailgate) at one of Caltech’s home football games and recruited Caltech President Tom Everhart and his wife Doris to fill out our ‘card stunt’ section. It was a remarkable event for Doris, who recounted that day when she received Honorary Alumna status. Our hand lettered shirt cardboards could spell out “CALTECH” and, when flipped, “BEAVERS.”

About 2000, Tony and Gretchen Leonard convinced me that I should step up beyond being a Friend and become a member of the Caltech Y Board. I have happily served on the board and made a lot of new friends among the board, staff, and student members of the Y. I have served as Secretary and Treasurer of the Board and currently serve as Chair of the Friends Committee. I have participated in most of the MAD Days, providing a little sweat equity and lots of transportation.

I have also been able to enjoy Friends Dinners with entertaining and inspiring speakers, as well as the fellowship of students and of other Friends. I have enjoyed Friends outings to wine tasting, the observatories at Mt. Palomar and a sea voyage on a tall ship. I’d have done more if I weren’t bi-coastal, spending considerable time in New York. I entertain a few Caltech alumni and lots of family members at a summer cottage in up-state New York (Putnam Valley) during the summer, and visit family in New York City during school recesses.

The most rewarding part of my current interactions with the Caltech Y is watching student participants mature as leaders. It also makes my appearances as ‘Crepe Man’ at Midnight Madness more enjoyable since I now know several current students both through the Y and through my volunteer work with students in the Gourmet Cooking Class and dinner parties that Tom Mannion hosts.

The Caltech Y must be a happy place to work. We have been blessed by the long tenure of our very capable professional staff – Athena, Greg, Chris, Carmelita and Alycen – by the dedicated work of the continuing stream of students who serve on the ExComm, and by the enthusiastic participation of alumni, faculty and neighborhood friends who serve on the board.
# CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

**Note:** See Caltech Y website for additional information and schedule updates

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## The Caltech Y

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