Adventurous master of disguise DMITRI Karnasovskiy may yet turn Caltech into a party school.

Caltech Scientists Weigh Single Molecule, Molecule With Own Body and Lifestyle
by Robert Tindol

The new ASCIT Social Director, Dima Karnasovskiy, has lots of exciting events planned for the next year, such as a formal this term, with a jazz band and dance floor. The Social Team expects 400 people to show up, including Caltech students and their dates. Students will get another opportunity to enjoy the fine art of dancing during a Friday dance-off after an afternoon happy hour. Students will be able to take a break with drinks, food, and Non-alcoholic beverages for students under 21.

The dance-off will probably happen in Wiener Center and will be a dry event. The plan is to play different styles of music throughout the entire evening. The Social Team hopes to work with the many dancing clubs on campus for this. Dress will range from casual to formal at this major new event that Dima wishes to arrange.

Continuing the annual tradition of buying out a movie theater during opening weekend, Dima plans for all Caltech-affiliated people to watch Star Wars Episode III. Students will pay only 52. Previous movie ASCIT has bought out include The Matrix and episodes one and two of Star Wars. He has also proposed a costume contest after this event.

The social team is planning a new event, a party with another school. The current proposed school is Occidental, because it has a similar size and we already share many activities, such as our orchestra. This party will take place first term next year. Dima explains, “We already have four big parties this term: Blacker, Lloyd, and Fleming inter-houses, plus the Ricketts party. On the other hand, first term we have only one big party, which is Page Inter-mass spectrometers that fill an entire laboratory and can cost upwards of a million dollars each, Roukes adds. By contrast, future nanodevice-based systems should cost a small fraction of today's technology, an entire massively-parallel nanodevice system will probably ultimately fit on a chip.

Roukes says his group has technology in hand to push mass-sensing technology to even more sensitive levels, probably to the point that individual hydrogen atoms can be weighed. Such an incredibly accurate method of determining atomic-scale masses would be quite useful in areas such as quantum optics, in which individual atoms are manipulated.

The next step for Roukes’ team at Caltech is to engineer the interfaces so that individual biological molecules can be weighed. For this, the team will likely collaborate with various proteomics house.”

One person alone could not have planned so many events, so Dima has already begun assembling the Social Team. The members include Chris Gonzales, a freshman in Ricketts, Alicia Lyons, a freshman in Donney, and Rockey Valez, the sophomore in Lloyd who was Dima’s former opponent during the term.

One idea that Dima would like to implement is a calendar on DONUT for all off-campus inter-house events. Given the packed calendar for third term, the Social Team realized that such a calendar would facilitate scheduling of events.

Dima also emphasizes that he welcomes all constructive criticisms, suggestions, and comments. Noting that ASCIT has added one year from the increase in dues, he said, “Hopefully some of that money I can use to throw more social events.” Dima is a junior in economics and is a member of Donney and Ricketts.

Keeping with the Spring Break theme of this issue, Dima also talked about his pursuits during this week of rest from Caltech. He spent most of his break on the movie set of Star Wars in Santa Barbara. Dima hails from the San Fernando Valley, but he also visited friends from Caltech who are in graduate school at UC Santa Barbara.

From Thursday to Saturday, however, his break became adventurous. He went with some friends from Caltech to Lake Havasu in Arizona. “That was a lot of fun because Lake Havasu is a really popular spring break spot, so people from everywhere goes there,” said. He noted that unlike at parties in LA, the lake becomes Continued on pg. 8

Continued on pg. 8 labs for side-by-side comparisons of already known information of the mass of biological molecules with results obtained with the new method.

Roukes announced the technology in Los Angeles on Wednesday March 24, at a news conference during the annual American Physical Society convention. Further results will be published in the near future.

The Caltech team behind the zepto results included Dr. Yen-Yang Yang, former graduate student in applied physics, now at Applied Materials. Dr. Carlo Callegari, former postdoctoral associate, now a professor at the University of Graz, Austria; Xiaoli Feng, current graduate student in electrical engineering; and Dr. Kamil Ekinci former postdoctoral associate, now a professor at Boston University.

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Neuroscientists Peer into Brains to Divulge Nature of Trust
by Robert Tindol

PASadena, Calif.—Whom do you trust? The question may seem simple enough, but it is human and applicable only to a select few humans at that. However, it turns out that trust occurs in the human brain in pretty much the same way it does in the brains of other species. The scientists learn from obtaining a food award, that is, as a much more primitive system than we previously thought.

Furthermore, the research also suggests that we can trust each other frequently without getting betrayed and can do it just because of the biological creatures we are.

In a new milestone for neuroscientific experiments at the California Institute of Technology and the Baylor College of Medicine for the first time have simultaneously scanned interacting brains using a new technique called “hyperscanning” brain imaging to probe how trust builds as subjects learn about one another. This new technique allowed the team to see for the first time how interacting brains influence each other as subjects played an economic game and built trust relationships.

The research has implications for further understanding the evolution of the brain and social behavior, and could also lead to new insights into maladies such as autism and schizophrenia, in which a person’s interaction with others is severely compromised.

Reporting in Friday’s issue of the journal Science, the Caltech and Baylor researchers describe the results they obtained by hooking up volunteers to functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) machines in Pasadena and Houston, respectively. One volunteer in one locale would interact with another volunteer in the other locale who did not know, and the two would play an economic game in whichtrustworthiness had to be balanced with the profit motive. The time the volunteers were playing the game, their brain activity was continually monitored to see what was going on with their trusting minds.

According to Steve Quartz, associate professor of philosophy and director of the Social Cogni-
tive Neuroscience Laboratory at Caltech, who led the Caltech effort and does much of his work on the social interactions of decision making by employing MRIs, the re-

**NEWS**

**Student Faculty Conference to Settle Whether Twelve-Units Small Course With Weekly Laboratories, Term Paper Written for Target Audience of Religious Fundamentalists To Be Requirement for All Majors**

Student Faculty Conference on April 12 Man, this class sucks.”

You know what sucks more? This other class you have to take on your hand and recurse the periodic table. This year, SFC will be held in Ramo Auditorium and at other lecture halls around campus on April 12 (Tuesday). More detailed locations and times will be announced soon. The conference topics are:

1. Core Curriculum
2. Quality of Life (Workload, Stress, and Student-Faculty Interactions)
3. Honor Code
4. Developmental Study of Social Science (HSS)
5. Physics, Astrophysics, and Applied Physics
6. Biology
7. Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering
8. Electrical Engineering, ECE, and Computer Science
9. Chemistry and Chemical Engineering
10. Geology and Planetary Sciences
11. Mathematics and Applied Computational Mathematics (AIM)
12. Environmental Science Engineering (ESE)
13. Computational Neuroscience (CNS)

Media Expert Explains How Adverts Devour Children’s Brains
by Deborah Williams Hedges

PASadena, Calif.—Do television commercials and media negatively influence children? Dr. Susan Linn, Ed.D., cofounder of the Campaign for a Commercial-Free Child- hood and author of Consuming Kids: How Commercials are ruins, will speak about the effects of media and commerce-marketin
g children. The event will take place on Wednesday, April 15, at 7 p.m., at the California Institute of Technology Ramo Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations are required. Linn is a former executive at the Me-
dia Center of the Judge Baker Children’s Center at Harvard University and an instructor in psychiatry at Harvard Medi-
cal School. She has written extensively about the effects of media on children. The pres-
sentation is sponsored by the Child Educational Center, Caltech, and the Jet Propul-
sion Laboratory, and cospon-
sored by Bank of America, the Chandler School, and Kidpave Childrens’s Museum, in recogni-
tion of the National Association.

To highlight some of the topics of discussion: Establishment of HSS
• Establishment of a bioengineering course
• E&S (Committee 2).
• Establishment of an Honor Code representative in each division.
• Changes to the Conduct Review Committee.
• Option-specific requirements.
• Much, much more!

This is a great way to find out about issues that directly affect you. The entire SFC is open to all student, faculty, administration, and anyone who wishes to attend.

Everyone should attend.

A holiday. Some claim that Old Years Day is not well defined and hence the tradition when it actually occurs.

One of the most interesting of the four holidays is the Unidentified Day. Brought into existence by it’s bootstraps, it exemplifies circular logic.

In contrast, Unidentified Day exemplifies self-referential, non-circular logic. It is the only day on which its exemplary event/concept does not occur! (Or does it? If it’s Identified, then it’s not actu-
ally Unidentified, but if it’s not Identified…)

It’s not known when these days actually occur, although there is speculation that Old Years Day may be Unidentified Day.

E and I- Days have been identified as being on either 4 or 5 days before Easter (check your calendar), and not on the standard timeline but rather on the “undateable” one.

Readers with comments can contact the author at nixpinkinet.com, at herarchitect.com.

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Picking through the Information Super-Rubble

by Luke Breuer

Ten years ago, industry experts told computer users to imagine a world of universally accessible information. Today, the Internet only partially fulfills that promise. Searching the Internet is like shopping in a flea market: it is often hard to find what you want, and even if you find it, its quality is unpredictable. One solution is to include metadata, data that describe the content of websites.

For instance, imagine shopping for a laptop. You google the phrase “buy laptop” and get approximately ten million results. Fortunately, the first few results seem promising: “Laptop buying guide,” “Compare prices at Laptop.com,” and “Buy Laptop.” Contrast this with a hypothetical search on the semantic web, getting results such as “Laptop reliability vs. price,” “Battery life,” and “Technical support rating.” While each of Google’s top ten results is an individual web page, the top ten results of the semantic web are compilations from thousands of websites, each of which provides a more specific name in academic matters, he is the ultimate enforcer of Caltech’s policies and has sweeping powers to impose punishments and kick you out of Caltech.

Sadly, deliberations by the Dean lack the key elements of due process. While familiar to you all, in some instances under the NAACP.

Caltech Security is harmless and not to be feared. They do a great job of keeping helpful students out of trouble with the Pasadena Police. They run off bums who are looking to steal recyclable from dumpsters and occasionally laptops from buildings. They are on the scene when someone gets hurt or something is on fire. They have no more authority than you have as a citizen, except when they can give you parking tickets. They cannot search your room; they cannot search your car; you do not have to answer their question.

They have not carried guns in several years. Security guards walk around taking notes. And if you are up to something interesting, they might take notes about you. They might write up these notes in the form of an Incident Report. Then they will file your Incident Report away in a drawer somewhere, but before you do, they might send copies to some people. They will send a copy to Facilities Management if a dumpster was on fire, but if you were involved, they might also send a copy to the Dean.

The Dean is the most powerful person in a student’s life at Caltech. Besides his immense authorship, price, and other relevant data on a specific laptop. Metadata on every web site enable this by telling the search engine where to find each piece of information about the laptop, in effect giving semantics, or meaning, to the data.

Before Google introduced its pagerank technology, search engines typically only used the most basic data available: plain text. Google greatly advanced searching technology by counting hyperlinks as well: the more links to a site, the more useful it is likely to be. Processing anything more than the text and hyperlinks in a typical website is a task only a sophisticated AI or person can perform. The current problem is that most websites contain only text, and very few websites have metadata; it simply does not benefit them to issue this information.

The solution is to inject the necessary active information by providing metadata about the data and metadata to make semantic searches useful. Once the value of the semantic web approach is evident, more web designers will react by participating in searches. The goal of WebMark, an online collaborative effort to store and describe websites. When a WebMark member finds a good website, she adds a link to the WebMark, along with a short description and some keywords. Others looking for what he needs can first search WebMark and make use of the research it has already done.

Before Google, and Happy April Fools!

Goodbye, and Happy April Fools.

Yet the reason I wanted to write this was for a little laugh for all of us, as I do not have to wake up before eight to throw boxes of donuts out on the Olive Walk, to wander out there and see you receive from me. The happy coincidence of my first day of being done as ASCIT President, a Friday, and April 1st was too much to pass up for a little mini-prank. A day of being done as ASCIT President, a Friday, and April 1st was too much to pass up for a little mini-prank.

I must admit it is a bit strange to not have to wake up before eight to throw boxes of donuts out on the Olive Walk, to wander out there and see you wake up before eight to throw boxes of donuts out on the Olive Walk. To wander out there and see you receive from me. The happy coincidence of my first day of being done as ASCIT President, a Friday, and April 1st was too much to pass up for a little mini-prank.

I just wanted to thank all of you who gave me a chance to serve you as Student Body President and as VP/RD.

Chair the previous year.

When I showed up here at a socially awkward, tall kid in horribly-fitting black clothes, the thought I would be giving presentations, running meetings, and hopefully helping steer the direction of the institute a little bit was absolutely inconceivable. I thought I was an extra-large, which resulted in my having to walk as if I had been riding a horse in order to prevent my pants from falling down after losing the freshman I had to discover the joys of a belt. Also, I hereby set out a big thank you to all of you undergrads, grads, faculty, and staff with whom I have had the pleasure to work.

Through the many good times and the rough, it has been a ride. So thank you: you’ve been awesome.
Getting Angry With and At Angry Little Asian Girl
by Meng-Meng Fu

What's a girl got to be angry about? Apparently myriad slights. Last Thursday, cartoonist Lela Lee wrapped up Women's History Month at Caltech. Lee gave a talk centered on her animations and comic strip, Angry Little Asian Girl.

Lee's alter ego is Kim, a six-year-old with a big mouth and no fear of speaking her mind. After graduating from Berkeley with a degree in rhetoric, Lee began creating cartoon animations with self-assessed "grade school artistic ability." The focus of her work is definitely not the illustrations but the words. Take for example Kim's first day of school. Kim arrives to find that her entire class consists of blonde little school children. When the teacher comments on Kim's ability to speak English well, the little girl calls the teacher an ignoramus. She then leaves school, goes back home to her shocked parents, and eats cereal.

There is also the case of Pat, a little boy who desperately wants to be a girl, because girls wear prettier things and do not have to get jobs when they grow up. Kim then rants about all the terrors of being female, namely childbirth, PMJS, and the monthly visitor. She also adds being ripped off by car mechanics and craving chocolate pizza all the time.

Though most of Kim's outbursts are clever, some are just mean. At the park, three boys greet Kim's friend Sally and tell her how pretty she looks. Sally wonders, "Gee, I don't know why the boys didn't say hi to you." Kim lashes out at her friend and that the boys only acknowledged Sally out of interest in sex. In this case, the disturbing part is not even the vulgarity of the language but rather the fact that Kim is angry at her friend and not at the little boys, belying any sense of female solidarity.

Lee admits that early on she discovered that her work had struck a nerve, not only in the angry Asian female population, but among people of all genders and races. She believes that this is because all people have faced some type of discrimination or humiliation. This may be true, but, unfortunately, Lee's cartoons and comics fail to recognize the subtle intricacies of racial and gender issues. Her work is geared solely toward shock value and keeps stabbing at the same old Asian or female stereotypes.

Lee also failed to address any issues specific to the Caltech campus. In light of recent controversy and comments regarding the adequacy of women in science, when asked what advice or comments she had for angry little Caltech girls running around in this three-to-seven campus, Lee referred to one of her comic strips in which the little girl knew the answer to the teacher's question but doubted herself, and didn't raise her hand.

Lee's message to Caltech girls is, "Raise your hand." This may not be enough for women dying in women around the world who have no rights, and women in this country fighting for equal representation in government and academia, but it is just a cartoon, good for a couple of laughs, guffaws even. Check out more Angry Little Asian Girl comics at www. angrylittleasiangirl.com.
Midterms are always a turning point for me. I have soaked up a great deal of useful knowledge up to that point, but thereafter the sponge in my head starts squirming back, leaving behind gaps, and creating those nasty stains on my shoulders. People stare at me in glorified incomprehension, when I try to explain that my brain is full and the rest of my knowledge is leaking out, so I have started wearing corks to keep it all in. [We do not end our sentences with prepositions, but I just tacked one on from the pile with those plugs that is while, with constant readjustment and daily changing. I can keep in what little useful science is left up in my head, I find it very hard to what my profs are saying. This is uncomfortable because as if, profs are oblivious to the corks in my ears, and doesn't know a whole new concept I can never hope to catch. I've tried writing down my ears, and only catching up with the runout, but they just crowd my scribbled notes half-read texts on my bookshelf. Sometimes I find one of the corks when it seems like something important is going on, say, when a prof stops rambled on the board and actually turns around to face his class, but all I can reconceptualize is the learning gung of several important exams stacked into my super-saturated brain sponge.

My high school friends who went to other competitive schools say they work hard and play hard. The Techer way means working hard and... working harder. I am not the first Techer to ask, with all this work, when can I find time to think? "How does having work prevent people from thinking?" my editor asks. I should redirect his question to every frustrated Techer up past 3. I frantically trying to finish three sets before the sun comes up so they can sleep up for two or three hours before that damned chem lab forces their bleary eyes open again. Other schools have cork plugs, but we get a couple days of study period, which straddles and one after another, which most exams have already been handed out. The
Applications and recommendation forms are at 414 South Holliston Avenue, Room 10. Application Current Freshmen, Sophomors & Juniors 2005-2006 UPPER CLASS MERIT AWARDS

Each year, the Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee Awards a number of the most outstanding students for Upper Class Merit Awards. Upper Class Merit Awards are based on outstanding academic performance, independent research, and extracurricular activities. They are the highest level of awards offered by the university. Approximately $1,000 will be awarded this year. Last year, the Committee recommended a total of 50 Upper Class Merit Awards. Awards ranged from $1,200 to $2,500 (full tuition and board).

All eligible students are encouraged to apply. Applications and recommendation forms are available online at: www.financialaid.caltech.edu/AwardForms/2005.html

The deadline for submitting the completed applications to the Financial Aid Office is:

5:00 pm on Friday, April 8, 2005

No Late Applications will be considered.

Caltech Partners with Interface for Offer Electronic Portfolios

WASHINGTON, DC - April 3, 2005 - Caltech students and alumni now have the option to create and maintain educational or professional websites that contain academic work, personal documents, and job-related information. The website is called Interfolio, and can be accessed at www.interfolio.com. Interfolio is a web-based portfolio tool that can be used to assemble work for employment, graduate school applications, and for reference letters. The tool allows users to create a secure, password-protected website that can be accessed by anyone, including employers and graduate schools. The tool is available at no cost to all Caltech students and alumni.

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The Caltech Water Polo team hosted its annual Caltech Classic this past Tuesday with teams from Washington & Jefferson, Macalister College, Chapman University, Occidental College, St. Francis University of La Verne all attending.

Despite unhelpful weather which led to some delays, the event was a success for the Women's Water Polo program, as teams from all over the country had the opportunity to play each other.

In their first match, Caltech lost a heart-breaking 7-6 match to Macalster College in sudden death overtime. Sophomore Preetha Sinha had two goals, and two steals to lead Caltech in its second match, Caltech fell to Washington & Jefferson 11-3. Sinha and Senior Beth Dorman and Natalie Kruk each managed to score goals against an impressive W&J defense. Senior Goalkeeper Delta Davies had seven blocks and four steals.

For the season, Sinha continues to lead the team in scoring with 13 goals. She also leads the team in steals (26) and errors drawn (16).

Davies has been extremely impressive in goal, with 108 blocks on the season. She also secerted on the team in steals with 25.

Senior Beth Dorman's totals include 11 goals, 15 steal, five assists and ten errors drawn. The team plays next this Wednesday at Chapman University. Their next home match is this Saturday against Cal Lutheran. The match begins at 10:00 AM.

Golf: Munoz shoots 89 in loss to Redlands.

The Caltech Golf team lost at SCIAC match to the University of Redlands, 305-380 on Monday.

Senior Jose Munoz led Caltech with an 89. Munoz’s score was the lowest produced by a Caltech golfer this season.

Freshman Aaron Hoffer (93), Freshman Torrey Speed (97) and Junior Smart Ward (101) rounded out the Caltech lineup.

The team plays next Monday, April 4th against Occidental.

Baseball drops two games to Bethany.

The Caltech Baseball team lost two games this past Saturday in a double header at Bethany College in Santa Cruz, California.

Freshman Shawn Suryk lost the first game, 1-0. He had two strikeouts in seven innings.

Senior Isaac Gremmner started the second game for Caltech. Gremmner had four strikeouts in a 7-0 loss.

Senior Felipe Torres had two hits in the first game, and a hit and a walk in the second game. Friday’s game against UC Santa Cruz was cancelled due to rain. No makeup date has been scheduled as of yet.

Caltech’s record now stands at 17-6 with six games left on the schedule.

The team plays next as they host club team DodgerWest in a double header this Saturday starting at 10:00 AM.

Eat at Joe’s.
I was holding on the raft for $30, and I could see was a wall of water. It was really fun, but it was really scary. The guys on the boat were drunk and were even drinking in slowing the boat and then suddenly accelerating. It was muscle really the hitchhikers decided to let him back on the lake, however, the big boats zooming by would make that dangerously rocked their raft. They realized that they had to get to land, so they furiously paddled back to shore. In addition, two of the guys jumped off the raft and kicked to speed up the process.

"After this epic power struggle, we landed at this place really far from our own, so we had to wait for awhile and the other two went to fetch the car." The next day they just rented a ski to reach Copper Canyon.

While the half usual number of boats bobbed on the water, because it was windier and cooler than normal for the time at the canyon. Dima also remembered a burger boat that went around the lake, selling microwave-cooked hot dogs and hamburgers.

The research findings are also interesting in their similarity to classical conditioning experiments in which a certain behavior is rewarded. Neoclassical economies starts with the assumption that rational self-interest is the motivation of all our economic behavior," says Quartz. "The further assumption is that you can only get trust if you are a reliable player for non-co-operation, but these results show that you can build trust through social interaction, and question the traditional model of economic behavior. The results show that you can trust people for a fair amount of time, which contradicts the assumptions of classical economics," Camerer adds.

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