Alumni remember milestone for undergraduate women

BEN TOMLIN
Caltech Alumni Association

In 1970 Caltech opened its doors for the first time to undergraduate women. This year, Caltech celebrates the graduation of those pioneers, who went on to forge new paths across science, technology, and engineering. Jacqueline Barton, the Arthur and Marian Hanisch Memorial Professor of Chemistry, chair of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, speaks with five alumnae who were among the first women to graduate from the Institute about their time at Caltech, their experiences in the decades that followed, and the role of women in the sciences today.

THE PANRL
(Moderator) Jacqueline Barton - Arthur and Marian Hanisch Memorial Professor of Chemistry; Chair of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering

Sharon Long (BS ’73) - Professor of Biological Sciences, Stanford University

Rhonda L. MacDonald (BS ’74) - Former Director of Structures and Mechanisms Products, Northrop Grumman Aerospace Systems

Louise Kirkbride (BS ’75, MS ’76) - Cofounder of CADRI and Answer Systems

Lauretta Carroll (BS ’77) - CEO, Praxis Engineers

Suzanne Shea (BS ’79) - Cofounder and Executive Vice President, Praxis Engineers

Barton: First of all, let me say that it’s an honor to speak with you all. Each of you was part of a class of pioneers. I’m curious to know why you chose Caltech, knowing that it had only just begun to accept women.

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Shea: My first advisor said, “Well, you are already at Caltech, but you could go to Smith College.” I told him that I was interested in engineering and that I would be going forward with the Caltech interview.

Long: I loved science as a child, I collected rocks and minerals and especially enjoyed chemistry. My high school guidance counselor actually tried to dissuade me, warning me that I was heading in a direction where there would not be very many women, which would be tough. I said: “I know. I think it’s going to be part of my job in life—to be one of the first women in these fields.” When I made my choice, she was very proud of me attending Caltech, and extremely supportive.

Carroll: I was a product of the Los Angeles public school system in 1972, when it was really in disarray and we joked that it was a feat just to graduate without a criminal record. I had my sights set higher. To be placed at Caltech was a real achievement, of which I’m very proud.

Barton: So when you arrived at Caltech, did you feel different? Were you aware of being the first women on campus?

Kirkbride: You were certainly aware that this was a momentous change for Caltech, yes. Most of the campus was very supportive, but there were some rough edges—some professors, including my first advisor, who voiced their opposition.

Long: You heard some rumblings that people considered it an experiment—and that if the experiment didn’t work, they would just “undo it.” But these changes were happening at many campuses, and we knew there really was no going back.

Carroll: My first advisor said, “Well, you know you have to pass Ama 95 [now ACM 95/100].” in such a way that I knew he doubted that I would. I found that unfortunate, but in a strange way, it made me stronger. I became absolutely determined to do the work—and I did very well.

Barton: Despite some of the doblets and opposition, each of you stayed and stuck it out. What drove you?

Kirkbride: You had to expect some of that resistance. But at the top, the Institute was completely committed to and accepting of us. [Former Caltech President] Harold Brown was very supportive, and his help meant a great deal. Carver Mead [Gordon and Betty Moore Professor Emeritus of Engineering and Applied Science, Emeritus] was just tremendous.

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Caltech alumni to visit for Reunion Weekend

NEERA SHAH
Editor-in-Chief

The Caltech Alumni Association (CAA) will hold its annual Reunion Weekend on May 13-18, featuring the 77th annual Seminar Day on May 17. The general session of Seminar Day will feature keynote speaker Carver Mead (BS ’56, MS ’57, PhD ’60), the Gordon and Betty Moore Professor Emeritus of Engineering and Applied Science, and the presentation of the 2014 Distinguished Alumni Awards. All students are invited to attend the event.

There are only about 23,000 Caltech alumni, but a great portion of these have made countless contributions to science. Associate Director of Alumni Relations and Communications Ben Tomlin said, “The tremendous impact that our alumni have in the world is disproportionate to the relatively small number of graduates.” Caltech honors a select group of graduates as Distinguished Alumni every year on Seminar Day, which is one of the main events of Reunion Weekend.

In addition to holding Reunion Weekend every year and various events around the world where alumni can reconnect with each other, the CAA has been working on projects that will “connect current students with alumni. Current CAA Executive Board President Heather Dean (BS ’00, MS ’03) said, “We know that many students want to keep in touch with their fellow alumni and to hear what they or those at Caltech are doing. We would like to help provide opportunities for that, as well as career and networking support.”

Among the new projects is the launch of a LinkedIn group chat for alumni and current students to interact. Members of the group commit that they will accept questions from students regarding career advice, recommendations, etc. Executive Director of the CAA Alexandra Tobeck added, “We have an accomplished and willing community that is relatively easy to connect with, which helps us build a strong alumni network. Current students should take advantage of this—the alumni want to support and cheer you on! Of course, students should also remember to be thoughtful as they reach out to the alumni (to give the alumni content of the students’ interests and their career goals).

One of the recent developments that has already been implemented is “Play Dough,” which encourages alumni all around the world to stay in touch with each other. This program was put in place last year and allows alumni to be reimbursed (up to $500) to organize a new alumni event. Who doesn’t like free food and good company, right?

All current Caltech students are encouraged to attend select events and meet alumni throughout Reunion Weekend. For more information on Seminar Day, please see page 7. Complete information on Reunion Weekend can be found at http://www.alumni.caltech.edu/reunion-weekend.
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The 77th Annual Seminar Day
Saturday, May 17

General Session
11:00am – 12:30pm
Beckman Auditorium
Students Admitted Free

The Distinguished Alumni Awards
Caltech recognizes six of its graduates with the highest honor the Institute bestows upon its alumni. This year’s recipients highlight the breadth of fields in which Caltech graduates have gone on to become leaders—ranging from cosmology to higher education, and from aerospace to biomedicine.

James S.W. Wong (PhD ’65)
Mary Baker (MS ’67, PhD ’72)
Paul J. Steinhardt (BS ’74)
Richard K. Miller (PhD ’76)
Richard H. Scheller (PhD ’80)
David E. Chavez (BS ’96)

Keynote Speaker
Carver A. Mead
(BS ’56, MS ’57, PhD ’60)
Gordon and Betty Moore Professor of Engineering and Applied Science, Emeritus

Widely regarded as one of the fathers of the modern computer age, Carver Mead has been one of the most influential thinkers and pioneers in silicon technology. Mead famously gave Moore’s Law its name and has been instrumental in making sure it held true since. His work has propelled the entire semiconductor industry and enabled the vast array of computing devices that permeate our everyday lives.

At Seminar Day, I felt like I had a glimpse of what the future might hold for me, and the rest of us, in terms of passion and discovery. I came away inspired to chase the science that I love.”

Lori Dajose (BS ’15)
The California Tech, 2013

Students admitted free.
alumni.caltech.edu/seminar-day
Iggy Azalea redefines classic in album, *The New Classic*

**Monica Enlow**
Editor-in-Chief

After listening to Iggy Azalea’s new album upwards of twenty times, one thing is obvious: she had no money and no family when she was sixteen in the middle of Miami. Iggy Azalea hails from across the pond, from Mullumbimby, New South Wales, and originally began her career in Miami, Florida. After some time back and forth across the big blue, she eventually began to dabble in the art of free-styling. Her success hooched after her first song “Pay$$” went viral on YouTube. Her debut album “The New Classic,” showcases the artist’s strong attitude. “The New Classic” fully embodies Iggy’s style of being both ratchet and classy simultaneously. These songs are of being both ratchet and classy.

Classic” fully embodies Iggy’s style of being both ratchet and classy simultaneously. These songs are of being both ratchet and classy simultaneously. These songs are. Her best friend, Rita Ora, provides the anticipation building chorus in preparation for Iggy’s verses. It’s a great break-up song, anyone is in the market for one of those.

Next on the list is “New B****.” There are very few artists that could get away with acknowledging that they are the other woman and that they are proud of that fact. Iggy doesn’t shy away from saying she’s going to be his “fourth finger left hand chick,” because she is confident in her abilities. Iggy is not basic.

The next group of songs is “Dolla dolla bills, y’all.” Among these songs is Iggy’s hit single “Fancy,” featuring Charli XCX. She’s in the fast lane, from LA to Tokyo.

This section also features “100,” because who doesn’t love Benjamin Franklin and being perfect? We also know to “walk a mile in [those] Louboutins, but they don’t wear those [shoes] when” Iggy is from. Her famous line, “No money, no family, in the middle of Miami,” aims to place the reader in her shoes when she first began her journey to stardom.

Then come the songs about how you can live like Iggy. “Change Your Life,” featuring her mentor T.I., is a catchy, upbeat dance number that she released before her album.

In “Impossible is Nothing,” she reaches out to any younger listeners who may be struggling to reach full potential. People should appreciate that she would rather have diamonds than love.

All in all, Iggy lets her listeners know that being basic is less than ideal. Be ratchet like the guy sleeping next to the girl with no shoes on and keep it super claaa$$y.

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**WED, 5-14**
Go to bed, fresh. 9pm - Student Shop Safety Training, Student Shop 9pm - Cuban Dance Exhibition, Red Door 8pm - Paul Muhlenhut Poetry Reading, Beckman Institute Auditorium

**THURS, 5-15**
Go to bed, fresh. 9pm - Oscar Castro and Guatemala Musical Performance, Red Door 8pm - Getting Organized Before a Family Health Crisis, Winsnett Lounge

**FRI, 5-16**
Go to bed, fresh. 9pm - Aztec Dance Exhibition, Red Door 8pm - Caltech/Orch Street, Father of the Bride, Ramo

**SAT, 5-17**
I guess you don’t have to go to bed fresh. 8pm - CAMCH 33 Play Reading, Hameetman Auditorium 8pm - Caltech/Orchestras and Chamber Singers concert, Ramo

**SUN, 5-18**
Go to bed, fresh. 9pm - Ahhaya (The Fearless): A Classical Indian Dance Performance, Ramo

**MON, 5-19**
Go to bed, fresh. Just a bunch of semi-nars. Check the master calendar if you are really interested. The Tech comes out!

If you have an event that you would like put on the calendar please email tech@caltech.edu

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**BRAD CHATTERGOON**
Contributing Writer

Hey guys and girls. It’s week 7! I can just about smell the summer break coming... which unfortunately means my work ethic is beginning to tank. With the turn of seasons also comes a solid increase in sunlight, both in intensity and duration. At that point of that (see what I did there?) I’ve elected to write an article on sunglasses to help you not get swindled by the sunglass hut sales clerk who tells you that every pair you try on looks awesome. So let’s get this thing started.

The first thing that you should know about picking a pair of sunglasses is that different styles are better suited for different face shapes. Faces usually fall into one of the following categories: round, square/rectangle, elliptical, and heart. A Google search will quickly tell you what kind of shape you have. In general oval faces are “ideal” in a sense that the typical face sunglasses frame that works well with your face will be the kind that helps approximate it to an oval shape, which means that the faces can pull off any kind of frame. Next let’s take a look at the kinds of frames that are out there.

**The Aviator:** This is probably the best known as the frame that Tom Cruise wore in top gun. That was no coincidence. This frame was designed for pilots, particularly jet plane pilots, to protect their eyes from the sun while in the air and is made out of metal. This is a classic frame that is still extremely popular today. The Ray-Ban brand is the most popular.

**The Wayfarer:** This is another classic frame, again popularized by the Ray-Ban brand. The wayfarer is the classic cool look (think James Dean) and looks great on most face types. The classic color is gloss black but nowadays there are lots of spins on the design including matte, different colors pairings of front and side frame, and even different designs such as folding. Ray-Ban also recently updated the design for the first time since the 1990’s into the “New Wayfarer” (pictured) that features a slightly smaller lens size.

**Shield:** These are so named for the massive lenses that provide a “shield” from the sun. This frame can be a bit obnoxious but do serve a purpose if you are spending long days in the sun. Because they are so large, smaller faces should do well to avoid them.

**Wrap-around:** Wrap-arounds are athletic frames, usually flexible in nature to accommodate impact. As these are athletic frames they do give the appearance of athleticism but if paired with, say, a business suit the athletic appearance does not fit. My advice is to stick wearing these at sporting events or when participating in activities.

**Square/Rectangular:** These types of frame shapes work well with faces that have some roundness to them. The contrasting angles in the quadrilateral shape work add some sharpness to a rounded or oval face.

Now that I’ve described some of the common frame types, here is a listing of which frames work with the various face shapes.

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Men’s tennis finish out 2014 with convincing victory

THOUSAND OAKS, CA - The Caltech men’s tennis completed one of their most successful seasons in recent memory by wiping out Occidental 7-2 on Saturday afternoon at the SCIAC Championships.

The victory over their nearest league rival put an exclamation point on a season and the career of two players. Caltech finishes the year with six wins; it’s the most wins the program has accomplished since the 2006 season.

It is the programs first win over a SCIAC foe since beating La Verne at the end of the 2009 season. The victory snapped a 45-match losing skid against league opponents.

“It feels great to end the season by beating our crosstown rivals, Occidental. Four years of hard work really paid off and this season with six wins; it’s the most wins the program has accomplished since the 2006 season,” said senior captain Devashish Joshi. “The win at the end was definitely senior captain Devashish Joshi. “The win at the end was definitely a cherry on top of the icing. I’m extremely proud of the hard work and dedication that the team and coaches put in this season. It’s been a pleasure representing Caltech for the past four years and I’ll cherish my memories for years to come.”

Saturday’s match started in Caltech’s favor and the Beavers never let go of the momentum. Caltech took the No. 1 and No. 3 doubles matches as the duo of Rushikesh Joshi and Luka Mernik and Joshi cruised to their wins.

The Beavers rolled into the singles play with confidence. The Pathireddy twins both won their matches as Rushikesh posted a hard fought three-set win at the No. 2 spot while Sathwick won in straight sets as the No. 3 singles player. Sathwick ends his year with a 6-1, 6-3 victory at the 12th singles match for his team leading 12th singles match for his team leading 12 of the final 13 games to win at the No. 4 position. Morgan Lebby won his team leading 12th singles match of the year with a 6-1, 6-3 victory at the fifth singles spot. The clinching team point came in an appropriate spot as senior Luka Mernik dispatched of Jack Streeter 6-3, 6-2 at the sixth singles slot.

The native of Jacksonville, Florida posted nine wins in her 15 matches dual matches this season. She was the Beavers primary No. 1 singles player. Kitto posted a straight sets win over Andrea Streeter 6-3, 6-2 at the sixth singles slot.

ATHLETICS

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Eric Martin swallowed a fly. It’s a good thing protein helps with the gains.

Kitto headed back to NCAA championships

INDIANAPOLIS, IN – For the second straight season Rebekah Kitto has been selected to participate at the season ending NCAA tennis championships.

The senior is one of just 32 student-athletes who will compete in the singles competition beginning on May 22 at the Biszantz Family Tennis Center in Claremont, California hosted by the ClaremontMuddScripps Colleges. The selection of individuals for the championships are based on win-loss record, strength of schedule, and eligibility and availability of student-athletes.

The native of Jacksonville, Florida posted nine wins in her 15 matches dual matches this season. She was the Beavers primary No. 1 singles player. Kitto posted a straight sets win over Andrea Hammer (Chapman) who was also selected for the prestigious national event.

A three-time first-team SCIAC selection, she joins former Beaver student-athlete Laura Decker (Fencing) as the only female Caltech student-athletes to compete in back-to-back NCAA Championship event. Kitto was the first alternative from the west region for the 2012 championships.

Kitto holds the school record for most dual match wins in a career (53) and single season (19).

The draw for the individual championship will be done by the women’s tennis committee and will be released on the last day of the team championship (May 21).

Sports Photo of the Week

Rebekah Kitto never ceases to amaze us with her grace and determination. Such grace. Very determination. Wow.

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ASCIT Minutes

ASCIT Board of Directors Meeting
Minutes for 6 May 2014. Taken by Sean McKenna

Officers Present: Zach Rivkin, Catherine Jamshidi, Malvika Verma, Nima Badizadegan, Connor Rosen, Connie Hsueh, Monica Etnlow, Patrick Nikong, Michelle Tang, Annie Chen, Sean McKenna

Guests: Esther Du, Margaret Lee, Elliott Simon

Call to Order: 10:06 pm

President’s Report (Zach / Cat):
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Secretary (Cat / Sean):
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    http://donut.caltech.edu/rooms/bookroom.php
  o After the email forwarded to undergrads today about yoga, we wondered “Is ASCIT responsible for the content of emails we forward to the student body?” The new BoD will decide if a resolution is needed concerning guidelines for forwarding emails.

Treasurer (Patrick):
  o Monica and Patrick are working on catching up on receipts. Should be ready to accommodate reimbursement requests.

Social Director (Michelle / Annie):
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Director of Operations (Connie):
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Meeting Adjourned: 10:55 pm

Additional Reports:
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News briefs from around the globe

Sudanese reach peace deal

Two-month conflict between President Kiir and rebel leader Riek Machar ends in truce

Arkansas strikes gay marriage ban

6th state to do so, Arkansas court declares gay marriage ban unconstitutional

US helps abducted girls in Nigeria

9 US military advisors sent to Nigeria to help rescue 279 girls abducted from boarding school by terrorist group

Wyoming rejects standards

1st state to reject new K-12 science standards, which are mainly based on global warming components

Strong earthquake hits Mexico

6.4-magnitude earthquake struck only 150 miles from Mexico city

Drones found to be from North Korea

3 drones confirmed by South Korean defense officials to be from North Korea

Another World Cup worker killed in Brazil

32-year old worker killed by electrocution at World Cup stadium, 8th worker to die during construction

Counseling Center Announcement:

In response to student feedback, we’re changing the format of the Tuesday night Skills Group offered by the Counseling Center. Feel free to drop by the Health Education office (CSS rm248) on Tuesday nights between 7:30-10:30 to have a one-on-one conversation about mindfulness and to learn about some of the management skills that can more effectively and have better relationships.

Students are welcome to drop by to talk about whatever they’d like too! For more information call x3100 or visit counseling.caltech.edu

Editors’ Note

Hello Caltech!

In case you haven’t noticed, we have made some changes to The Tech.

We will be sending out a survey soon to gauge your opinion on the new changes, and to figure out what you want to see in The Tech.

Thanks for reading!

Yours truly,

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Crossword

Across
1. Flip of a coin
2. Portico
3. Battery contact
4. Musical instrument
14. Mark indicating insertion into a test
16. Malevolence
17. Inflation
18. Selected as the best
19. Eggo
20. Text of a song
22. Observation
24. Globe
26. Solitary
27. Leaves the tracks
30. Type of footwear
31. A small drink
36. Garnish
39. Life form before metamorphosis
40. Affirm
42. Single mast sailing vessel
44. Deep hollow sound
45. Relating to the vicinity
47. Allowed by official rules
49. Brin
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66. Part of 57 Across
67. Decoration
69. State of extreme poverty
70. Not in active use
72. Moby
73. Feast
75. Large woody plant
76. Miniature whirlpool

Down
1. Fee for use of roads or bridges
2. Cumply
3. Rise upward into the air
4. Higher in rank
5. Playing card
6. Fine-grained mineral
7. Projecting bay window
8. French subway system
9. Currency of Cuba
10. Kitchen appliance
11. Plant with pendulous flowers
12. Fairy
13. Between 22 and 20
14. Steep rugged rock
15. Beleaguer
16. Malevolence
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KAYANIE DINGILIAN
ARC Representative

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In the wake of a series of course changes, students, professors, and the Honor Code are present in mind while Caltech trains students to become the highest level of scientists and engineers in the real world, and to do that we must trust our professors. The Honor Code is respected. We tend to take these decisions in course structure and execution. Our small student-to-faculty ratio helps shape classes better towards our needs, and long-valued traditions like Ditch Day are respected. We tend to take for granted that professors know all of the above.

The ARC and CTLO are working to produce a tone. A narrow way or road
63. Small ball with a hole through the middle
64. Give temporarily
65. Filthy
66. Moisture cover
68. On the sheltered side

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CANDIDATES

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Off-campus BoC Rep (1 candidate)

Ankit Kumar is running for Off-Campus BoC Rep, but did not submit a candidate statement or photo to The Tech.

Bianca Avalani
Off-campus CRC Rep Candidate

As a member of the Caltech community, I find the Honor Code an integral part of my life. It is both in academic matters and the outside world. At Caltech, we train students to become the highest level of scientists and engineers in the real world, and to do that we must trust our professors. It is heavily influenced, and ethical concerns are just as much in play.

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Humor

Acquired Taste

Dr. Z

Can you get me a drink?

Being 21 at Caltech parties

Happy Late Mother’s Day!

Liz Lawler

Answers to last week's crossword

Answers to last week's Sudoku

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WOOM BERTHA, HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN PREGNANT?

OMGOODNESS....

A maternity

Sudoku

2 5 5
3 4 3
9 6 5
4 1 1

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COWPE sam gelie
NOMAN ERE EYAS
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9 6 5 2 8 3 4 7 1
7 3 2 9 4 1 8 6 5