Undergraduate Student Spotlight
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<td>September 25, 2015</td>
<td>Mia Matthias, Jiwon Shin, and Caroline Słason</td>
<td>Mia Matthias (Web programming minor), Caroline Słason (Web programming minor) and Jiwon Shin (CS major, NYU Abu Dhabi) will present their work &quot;Examination and Code Analysis of Siebren Versteeg's &quot;Unified Film 2&quot; (2006)&quot; at the symposium &quot;TechFocus III: Caring for Software-Based Art&quot; at the Guggenheim Museum. Their project was supervised by Deena Englert.</td>
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<td>April 24, 2015</td>
<td>Daniel Cohen</td>
<td>Daniel Cohen received best poster for CS/Mathematics at the 41st Undergraduate Research Conference of the College of Arts and Science, for his work on building a tool that automatically generates advice to make GPU CUDA code more efficient.</td>
<td>41st Undergraduate Research Conference Poster Winners</td>
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<td>December 11, 2014</td>
<td>Abhinay Ashutosh</td>
<td>Abhinay Ashutosh has been selected by the Washington Square News as one of the 10 Most Influential Students of NYU in 2014.</td>
<td>Most Influential 2014 Abhinay Ashutosh</td>
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<td>November 24, 2014</td>
<td>Blazej Gawlik</td>
<td>Six students competed in a TEDxNYU event titled &quot;The Pitch: What's Your Angle?&quot; for the chance to present their TED Talk at the club's annual spring conference. CAS senior Blazej Gawlik, who won the competition, discussed the future of artificial intelligence and its challenges.</td>
<td>Students pitch TEDx Talk ideas</td>
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<td>October 22, 2014</td>
<td>hackNY Fall Hackathon for Students</td>
<td>The tenth bi-annual hackathon hosted by hackNY took place in the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences in Fall 2014. Students from NYU, Columbia, Stony Brook, Rutgers and other local schools came together to spend 24 hours hacking on projects, attending talks and workshops and interacting with sponsor booths.</td>
<td>Tenth Annual hackNY Hackathon at NYU's Courant Institute</td>
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<td>June, 2014</td>
<td>International Collegiate Programming Contest</td>
<td>At the 2014 ACM-ICPC International Collegiate Programming Contest, held in Ekaterinburg, Russia, the NYU team placed 13th overall, and 1st among North American teams, beating out teams from such schools as MIT, Stanford, CMU, and Berkeley. Congratulations to the team Bowen Yu, Fabian Gundlach, and Danilo Neves Ribeiro and their coaches Brett Bernstein, Evan Korth and Sean McIntyre!</td>
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<td>March, 2014</td>
<td>NYU Bus Tracker</td>
<td>Mike Jasudi, CAS junior and computer science major, is the creator of NYU Bus Tracker, a popular app that provides real-time locations and departure times for all NYU busses.</td>
<td>Washington Square News</td>
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<td>March, 2014</td>
<td>Sakai may soon see replacement through Kitip Hall</td>
<td>Recently launched at New York University, Kitip Hall aims to tackle the numerous inadequacies of existing online classroom supplements. &quot;We did an initial beta test with 2,000 students and 17 professors at NYU back in September,&quot; said Abhinay Ashutosh, co-founder of Kitip Hall. Ashutosh, a sophomore at NYU majoring in computer science, said NYU used Blackboard in the past.</td>
<td>Daily Targum</td>
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<td>February, 2014</td>
<td>Gold Medal to Yi Louisa Lu in ACM Competition</td>
<td>Yi Louisa Lu has won the first prize in the Undergraduate Student Competition at the 2014 ACM International Symposium on Code Generation and Optimization for her project &quot;Unleashing the Power of General Purpose Graph Processing Unit&quot; under the supervision of Prof. Mohamed Zahran. Louisa is a senior doing a joint major in computer science and math. Congratulations!</td>
<td>2014 International Symposium on Code Generation and Optimization</td>
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| October 27, 2013 | NYU Purple Team Bowen Yu, Fabian Gundlach, and Danilo Neves Ribeiro | The NYU Purple team of Bowen Yu, Fabian Gundlach, and Danilo Neves Ribeiro won the 2013 Greater New York ACM International Collegiate Programming Contest, held October 27 at Yale University. The team answered all nine problems with no mistakes, and came in 1st of 50 teams, including teams from Columbia, Cornell, Princeton, SUNY Stony Brook, and Yale. They are invited to compete in the ACM International Collegiate Programming Contest in Yekaterinburg, Russia next June. Four other NYU teams competed as well, and did very well. NYU White (Kelly Martin, Danny Padawer, and Chris Williams) placed 11th. NYU Bobcat (Yury Skibov, David Ackerman, and Avir Goldgeier) placed 14th. NYU Torch (Stephen Hu, Weilun Du, and Dun Wang) placed 17th. NYU Gold (Y.D. Choi, Emily Lii, and Ben Xie) placed 25th out of 50 teams. | 2014 Inte

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May 2013  Mark Rich  
Mark Rich has received an honorable mention in the CRA (Computing Research Association) Undergraduate Research Awards. Mark’s project, carried out under the advisement of Prof. Lakshmi Subramanian, involved building a city-level traffic congestion detection and mitigation system that computes real-time traffic densities, based on data from noisy traffic cameras at different locations within a city. The system uses a belief network to interpret and integrate the data, and then leverages this information to accurately predict traffic congestion levels and potentially mitigate traffic jams. Mark is a senior with a double major in Economics and a joint major in Computer Science and Mathematics.

May 2013  Kim Pham  
Kim Pham is one of eleven students selected to be part of the investment team of The Dorm Room Fund tasked with finding the next Mark Zuckerberg.

December 2012  Di Wu  
Di Wu was part of a "Team NYU Hurricanes," along with masters' students Mariya Miteva, Savvas Savvides, and Alexander Theororidis, whose project "Icon Lab for Green Map System" won "Best Engineered Award" at the Google "24 Hours of Good" event.

May 1, 2012  Adam Krebs  
Adam Krebs, a senior majoring in Computer Science, has been awarded the ITS George Sadowsky prize, given to a student who exhibits exemplary innovation in using the Internet for community service. Adam has been extremely instrumental in revamping the Office of Sustainability’s website http://www.nyu.edu/sustainability/ improving the web presence of the Office of Sustainability and making information about sustainability more accessible and readily available to the University community at large.

December 21, 2011  Evan Korth  
Evan Korth is featured in a Wall Street Journal article on the increasing popularity of Computer Science for undergraduate students.

October 28-30, 2011  Max Stoller, Tengchao Zhou, NYU-AD Hackathon  
At the First International Hackathon for Social Good in the Arab World, held at NYU Abu Dhabi, NYU-NY undergraduates Max Stoller and Tengchao Zhou, teaming with Monir Abu Hilal from PSUT (Jordan) won second prize for their application "OpenMena", a web-based resource designed to provide government data in an accessible format for computer programmers.

November 2, 2011  ACM Collegiate Programming Contest  
Four NYU teams, coached by Evan Korth and Sean McIntyre, competed in the Greater New York Regional ACM International Collegiate Programming Contest.

October 4, 2011  Jon Chan  
Gallatin senior creates app for face-to-face friendship.

September 19, 2011  Jon Chan  
Jon Chan, a senior at Gallatin, is building a business around an iPhone app he created for scheduling business meetings. The project began as a class project for the iPhone programming course taught by Nathan Hull.

June 7, 2011  Gauri Manglik  
Gauri Manglik is co-founder and CEO of the SpotOn company, which has created the SpotOn iPhone app to recommend restaurants. Gauri got her bachelor’s degree in computer science at NYU in 2010. SpotOn began as a course project for a special-topics course in programming, taught by Nathan Hull.

May 2, 2011  Susana Delgadillo, Kelsey Lee, Elizabeth Peika, Erin Schoenfelder, and Albert Yau  

May 2013  Angjoo Kim  
Angjoo Kim, a senior majoring in Computer Science and Mathematics, has been awarded a Google Anita Borg Memorial Scholarship.
Google Anita Borg Memorial Scholarship

Mar 14, 2011

NYU Mobile: Your new favorite iPhone App

Mar 10, 2011

HackNY

Feb 25, 2011

Max Stoller

Jan 28, 2011

Max Stoller

Dec 1, 2010

Antony Kaplan

Antony Kaplan, a senior doing a joint major in Computer Science and Physics, has won "Honorable Mention" in the CRA Outstanding Undergraduate Researcher Awards for 2011. Antony has won the award for two research projects he carried out. First, under the supervision of Prof. Douglas Schmidt of Vanderbilt University and Prof. Jinyang Li, he developed a set of tools for implementing applications of many different kinds in a cloud computing environment. Second, under the supervision of Prof. Margaret Wright, he did an in-depth study of the errors made by the Excel program in numerical computation.

Oct 10, 2010

HackNY

Sep 30, 2010

Daniel Grippi, Ilya Zhitomirskiy, Maxwell Salzberg, Raphael Sofaer

Creating a network like Facebook, only private A few months back, four geeky college students, living on pizza in a computer lab downtown on Mercer Street, decided to build a social network that wouldn't force people to surrender their privacy to a big business. It would take three or four months to write the code, and they would need a few thousand dollars each to live on.

Aug 03, 2010

Quentin Cook

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December 11, 2009

Jared Wyatt, Nina Chen

Dean's Undergraduate Research Fund

November 30, 2009

Nina Chen

Computing Research Association (CRA)

Honorable Mention

Nina Chen won a grant award to continue her research project on song searching from user-generated input. Melissa Ingram won a grant award to continue her research project "Exposure of 3-D DNA Crystals to Different Solutions".
The Apple Worldwide Developers Conference (WWDC) provides developers and IT professionals with in-depth technical information and hands-on learning about the powerful technologies in iPhone OS and Mac OS X from the Apple engineers who created them. The WWDC 2009 Student Scholarship Program offers student the opportunity to learn directly from Apple engineers, meet fellow Apple developers, and advance their career. Scholarship recipients select from a rich set of sessions on creating world-class iPhone applications and more! Present at this conference were Professor Nathan Hull, Ricky Cheng & Mayank Maheshwari.

June 10, 2009

Alex Grau
DURF Winner

Alex used the Dean's Undergraduate Conference Grant to travel to SIGGRAPH '09, a computer science conference held in New Orleans, to demo applications of a new multi-touch technology, the UnMousePad, created by Graduate Student Ilya Rosenberg and Professor Ken Perlin of NYU. He will be using this technology to research the limitations of human interaction with a multi-touch device that can detect pressure.

May 10, 2009

Jiexun Xu
DURF Winner

My research project is an extension of Prof David Bindel's previous work about algebra-based overlay network monitoring. The research goal is to find efficient algorithms that can pick out a number of end-to-end paths in a network. These paths will be constantly monitored to infer the performance of other end-to-end paths in the network. We have and evaluated proposed some very interesting algorithms, and we are now focusing on summarizing our work into a technical report and a paper.

May 6, 2009

Computer Science Spring Showcase

This event showcases projects that have been completed in various computer science courses this semester at both the Undergraduate and Graduate level. The courses represented at the show have links provided. This year a representative from Apple awarded the Best iPhone App Prize at our show -- a free iPod Touch!

Spring 2009

Professor Nathan Hull
iPhone Programming Course

Since its introduction, the Apple iPhone SDK has been revealed to be a powerful platform upon which to build sophisticated applications. Without actually having to own an iPhone, students were able to build and test their applications on Intel Apple Macs using the freely available compiler and simulator. (Mac's are available in the ITS labs). In addition to the development tools, students became proficient in the object-oriented language Objective-C, the Apple iPhone Frameworks, and the principles of Cocoa development.
Spring 2009

**Students in Computing in the Humanities**

Five of our Computer Science Department undergraduate students worked on an exciting new project with a conservator at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City (MoMA). The students learned about conservation works of art that are "born digital" and researched works of digital art in order to document them for conservation and study purposes.

In addition, some students worked with primary source materials in the Bobst Library Archives to build on-line collections for further study and research.

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**2008 - 2009 Academic Year**

**Melanie Clements**

Undergraduate Research

**Project Title:** Using Object Category Recognition Techniques to Sort Garbage for Recycling.

In order to help alleviate NYC’s growing trash program, Melanie (and her team) investigated methods to automate the separation of recyclable materials from mixed garbage. They created a prototype bin to collect a database of images of typical garbage and tested several Object Recognition techniques from Computer Vision and Machine learning. They found that several of these techniques could be used effectively for this purpose. The next step will be to design and build cost-effective sorting machines which integrate this software.

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**October 26, 2008**

**NYU ICPC Programming Team**

The contest took place on Sunday, October 26, 2008 at St. Joseph's College, Patchogue, NY. Our team placed 7th out of 42 solving six of nine problems (the winning team was the only team to solve eight, no one solved all nine). The contest is five hours long and the team that is able to solve the most problems within that period wins. In case of a tie, the team that solved their problems the fastest takes precedence. Problems range in difficulty from simple arithmetic to complex geometry and number theory.

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**October 1 - 4, 2008**

**Y-Lan Boureau, Wei Xu, Melanie L. Clements, Sarah W.**

The Grace Hopper Celebration of Women in Computing is a series of conferences designed to bring the research and career interests of women in computing to the forefront. Presenters are leaders in their respective fields, representing industrial, academic and government communities. Leading researchers present their current work, while special sessions focus on the role of women in today's technology.
McDevitt, Eliza Chan, Professor Sana Odeh

fields, including computer science, information technology, research and engineering.

For further information on any of the topics mentioned in the Undergraduate Student Spotlight, please contact the Program Administrator, in room 323 CIWW.

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