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_ Jeff and Judy Henley announce their historic gift during the Campaign for UC Santa Barbara kickoff event in May._

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Dear Friends,

Our momentum is growing — and we have you to thank. Powered by the generosity of our supporters, private giving to the campus has reached unprecedented heights, propelling the Campaign for UC Santa Barbara to nearly three-quarters of our billion-dollar goal. With enthusiasm and a focus on the future, we launched a new phase of our Campaign, which has soared to a cumulative $745 million in donations to support priority projects, advance ongoing initiatives, and launch new endeavors.

Gifts to UC Santa Barbara in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2012, totaled almost $112 million, a new record for our campus. At a time of diminishing state contributions to our university, private giving makes the critical difference. We are particularly inspired by the way you have been moved to help our students by providing financial assistance, opening new avenues for academic experience, and broadening horizons across the disciplines. Gifts for scholarships and fellowships together grew by 150% in 2011–12, with total donations for student support surpassing $13 million — almost triple the previous year. Unrestricted gifts, which help create special educational opportunities for students, topped $2 million. Countless young scholars will also benefit from their participation in the research and projects made possible by your philanthropy. UC Santa Barbara continues to receive increasing recognition for our outstanding teaching, groundbreaking research, and meaningful public service. With these essential building blocks, and your invaluable partnership, we can strengthen our legacy of excellence, opportunity, and innovation — and ensure a bright future for our university and our students.

Warmly,

Bruce G. Wilcox ’77
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### Financial Highlights

**Private Giving by Year**

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**Campus Recipients of Private Funds**

- Bren School of Environmental Science and Management: $5,461,149
- California NanoSystems Institute: $1,233,185
- College of Creative Studies: $180,384
- Gevirtz Graduate School of Education: $844,179
- College of Engineering: $62,475,157
- College of Letters and Science: $22,746,194
- Art Museum: $613,887
- Humanities and Fine Arts: $3,805,197
- Mathematical, Life, and Physical Sciences: $14,315,151
- Social Sciences: $3,710,473
- Other Letters and Science Support: $301,486
- Institute for Collaborative Biotechnologies: $787,597
- Intercollegiate Athletics: $895,322
- Kavli Institute for Theoretical Physics: $4,899,492
- Libraries: $329,049
- Marine Science Institute, the Natural Reserve System, and the National Center for Ecological Analysis and Synthesis: $2,657,307
- Materials Research Laboratory: $1,280,678
- Programs and Services: $629,344
- Academic Affairs: $63,775
- Academic Programs: $68,799
- Alumni Affairs: $240,722
- General Administrative Support: $256,048
- Student Affairs: $5,366,007
- Arts & Lectures: $3,483,198
- Financial Aid: $1,418,814
- Other Student Services and Organizations: $463,995
- Unrestricted: $2,012,449
- Total: $111,797,493

*Includes gifts, pledges, and private grants received by the UC Santa Barbara Foundation and the UC Regents.
The Campaign for UC Santa Barbara is as vital and invigorated today as it was when it first began — and perhaps more so. As our number of donors steadily grows, with the amount of large gifts to campus on an upswing, we are increasingly inspired and motivated to work harder.

With total contributions exceeding $111 million, this has been our best fund-raising year yet. In the midst of it all, we kicked off a new phase of our campaign in May, ushering in what promises to be an era of landmark giving. A spectacular event on campus culminated with Jeff and Judy Henley’s announcement of their historic $50-million pledge. Receptions in Los Angeles, Orange County, San Diego, the San Francisco Bay Area, and New York extended the festivities. An upcoming event in Washington D.C. will see the celebration continue. Encouraged by the vision and generosity of our benefactors — and driven by our mutual commitment to see that UC Santa Barbara flourishes now, and in the future — we’re on a final push toward our $1-billion goal. At $745 million and counting, we’re almost there.

Private giving makes a major difference to students, especially in their ability to access a premier university like ours and their opportunities to succeed here. The tremendous fund-raising we’ve seen this year reflects an appreciation of this, and represents a renewed and deeper investment from you — our alumni, parents, and friends. We are truly grateful for your support.
Philanthropy at Work

UC Santa Barbara is proud to recognize all of the alumni, parents, and friends, as well as corporations, foundations, and organizations, who made generous contributions to The Campaign for UC Santa Barbara in the year ending June 30, 2012. Your philanthropic gifts are fostering academic innovation, enhancing teaching and advancing research, strengthening existing areas of excellence, and building new ones.

We hope you enjoy reading the features that follow. They represent just a few examples of the amazing ways that UC Santa Barbara’s benefactors are helping us to grow academic distinction and create opportunities for learning and discovery. To each of our supporters, especially those listed in the Honor Roll of Donors beginning on page 18, UCSB offers sincere gratitude and profound appreciation.
Countless visually impaired and blind people could one day be aided by UCSB-born innovations in stem cell therapies for ocular disease. Philanthropist and venture capitalist Bill Bowes — founder of biotechnology giant Amgen — gave the campus $5 million to fund a new endeavor aimed at treating age-related macular degeneration and diabetic retinopathy, two leading causes of sight loss.

The Garland Initiative for Vision — named for Bowes’ mother, who was a physician and Santa Barbaran — is a targeted, five-year project of elite researchers, postdocs, and students at the Center for Stem Cell Biology and Engineering. Center directors and renowned scientists Dennis Clegg, Peter Coffey, H. Tom Soh, and James Thomson, are working to develop cellular treatments for both conditions, hoping to advance them out of the lab and into clinical trials within five years.

Bowes’ donation also marks the high-profile lead gift for EMBODI, a fledgling campus effort to spread the word about medical advancements being made here, and their potential impact on human health. Bearing the slogan “This is the new medicine,” EMBODI (Engineering, Medicine, Biology, Discovery, Innovation) brings together medically inspired campus institutes and activities under a common vision to espouse what UCSB is doing at the interface of medicine and science and engineering research.

“UCSB’s achievements thus far in bioengineering have come from leveraging our strengths in engineering and science, and working across disciplines to find solutions to important medical challenges,” said Rod Alferness, the Richard Auhill Professor and Dean of Engineering. “This gift from Bill Bowes is an investment in our progress to confront the most critical medical issues affecting society.”
Pioneering Sustainable Energy Solutions

Paving the way for transformative changes to the campus and innovations impacting the world, alumnus Jeff Henley ('66) and his wife Judy (H '09), an honorary alum, committed $50 million to UCSB’s Institute for Energy Efficiency (IEE) and College of Engineering.

The Henleys’ gift — the largest in campus history — will help to build a new home for the sustainability-centered IEE, where researchers today are harnessing nanomaterials to create high-capacity storage batteries and high-efficiency fuel cells, and constructing “energy harvesters” that will see waste heat repurposed as electricity. They are designing hybrid silicon and optical technologies for use in communications devices that will work faster and run cooler.

Henley Hall, as the planned building is to be named, will see the world’s brightest minds in materials, computing, optoelectronics, control systems, photovoltaics, and solid state lighting collaborate to innovate and advance the discoveries that will one day reduce, even reverse, the global growth in energy consumption.

Of the Henleys’ total pledge, $30 million will go toward Henley Hall and be invested in faculty recruitment for IEE and engineering. The additional $20 million, in the form of an estate commitment, will support the College of Engineering. The Henleys’ investment will benefit students by creating new opportunities for research and discovery, helping to prepare a new generation of scientists and engineers.
Academic opportunities for undergraduate students in the Department of English are being expanded significantly, thanks to a $1.75-million gift from John Arnhold ('75) and his wife, Jody.

The Arnhold Endowment for Excellence in English is designed to fund courses, projects, and programs that support the undergraduate research experience, graduate student training, postdoctoral teaching fellows, and curricular advancements. Such creatively structured programmatic endowments demonstrate the sweeping ways in which a gift can impact entire departments.

Regular contributors to the English department since 2005, the Arnholds have funded a suite of programs that directly impacts hundreds of undergrads and enhances the quality of the intellectual community for students and faculty alike. Their new gift will help spark new endeavors, such as a series of small seminars and collaborative project classes, advanced instructional technologies, and special research funds for undergraduates.

High-achieving, budding young researchers in science are also being afforded new opportunities, courtesy of a $500,000 pledge from Pat and Joe Yzurdiaga. The Pat and Joe Yzurdiaga Graduate Student Fellowship Fund will support exceptional grad students in physics, biochemistry, chemistry, and molecular and cellular biology.

Enriching the Student Experience

The Arnhold Undergraduate Research Fellows Program is designed to aid and encourage English majors who want to conduct research beyond the level of ordinary course assignments. From left to right, the 2012 Fellows: Laryssa Galvez, Ariel Pacific, Chelsea Maccani, Dana Solomon (Arnhold Graduate Fellow), Carly Bonilla-Flores, and Jessica Sherwyn.
Endowed chairs are essential building blocks for academic departments, enabling them to attract prominent faculty and enhance their reputations — which in turn attracts top students.

Aiming to support outstanding instruction, faculty research, and program initiatives in the humanities and fine arts, Academy Award-winning actor and producer and alumnus Michael Douglas (’68) contributed $500,000 to establish an endowed dean’s chair in the discipline.

The Michael Douglas Deanship of Humanities and Fine Arts “will be especially meaningful for our students, faculty, and alumni, since Douglas’s professional career has been characterized by such intelligence and social engagement, as well as artistic distinction,” said inaugural chair holder David Marshall, former executive dean of the College of Letters and Science.

Professor Emeritus Walter J. Mead and his wife, Thelma, had a similar goal — to bolster the campus’s commitment to growing its academic core — with their $1-million deferred gift to establish an endowed chair in economics.

Retaining the very best students and faculty is paramount to Pat and Joe Yzurdiaga, who gave $1 million to establish an eponymous chair in nanoscience, in the Division of Mathematical, Life, and Physical Sciences.
Changing the World with Research

Graduate students may temporarily turn professors, while faculty take up the role of students, in a unique, new interdisciplinary initiative of the Kavli Institute of Theoretical Physics.

Funded in part by a $1.6-million award from the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation, plus a $400,000 grant from the Burroughs Wellcome Fund, the Santa Barbara Advanced School for Quantitative Biology will explore the interface of physics and biology.

The intensive summer course for elite graduate students, postdocs, and faculty from around the world is a scientific mash-up meant to spark new ideas. It will put participants side-by-side in lectures and in the lab, exploring subjects such as morphogenesis, embryology, microbial biology, and evolution.

Students, researchers and faculty are also partnering on a new effort of the Bren School, led by professor Patricia Holden. Using Santa Barbara itself as a living lab, the team’s research and training program on urban water quality has potential implications for public and environmental health on a broader scale.

A $1.25-million gift from water industry executive Henry H. Wheeler, Jr., launched the project, “Urban Water Environment.” The dual-thrust endeavor looks to identify and quantify threats to surface waters and groundwater in urban environments — and determine how to mitigate them. The ultimate goal is to inform future groundwater protection techniques.

The model animal C. elegans, shown here as early-stage, living embryos, will serve as research tools in the Santa Barbara Advanced School of Quantitative Biology.
Growing Foundations, Furthering Knowledge

The Latin American Fishery Fellows program at Bren School of Environmental Science & Management aims to train a new generation of marine-resource managers and conservation leaders to develop and implement innovative solutions to ocean-management challenges throughout the region. The inaugural cohort of five students is expected to graduate in 2013 and begin careers in fishery reform.

The Walton Family Foundation has gifted Bren School $1.42 million for a third and fourth cohort of Latin American Fishery Fellows, after contributing $1 million to launch the program in 2011, and $725,000 to support a second cohort.

The program provides complete tuition and expenses for a two-year Master of Environmental Science and Management degree, with a concentration in Coastal Marine Resources Management.

Foundation support has also been a boon to the campus-based Center for Evolutionary Psychology co-directed by Leda Cosmides and John Tooby. A $2.6-million award from The John Templeton Foundation will further new research by the pair, whose evolutionary approach to cognition culture is viewed as one of the most important new perspectives in the cognitive sciences in the past 50 years.

Professors of psychology and anthropology, respectively, Cosmides and Tooby are part of UCSB’s vast community of researchers — among the world’s largest and most active — in evolutionary psychology and allied disciplines. Their work and efforts to understand the evolution of human nature are widely held to both lead and underpin the field.

Latin America holds tremendous promise for prosperous fisheries that align community well-being, economic vitality and environmental conservation.

The Walton Family Foundation has given more than $3 million to Bren School’s Latin American Fishery Fellows Program, preparing graduate students for careers in fishery reform.
Recognizing Distinction

Private gifts are increasingly important in maintaining the quality of UC Santa Barbara’s mission of teaching, research, and public service. Among the principal forms of private support are endowed chairs, which support the educational and research activities of distinguished members of the faculty.

The following generous benefactors have made permanent investments in UC Santa Barbara’s future by establishing endowed chairs.

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