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### ABOUT THE COVER

*Storke Tower seen as a mosaic, built from hundreds of photos taken on and around campus.*

MOSAIC BY PETER ALLEN

# Investing in the Future

Dear Friends,

Thanks to you, UC Santa Barbara has seen a major upswing in the total number of alumni and parents making gifts to the university. Your appreciation of the increasingly essential need for private support — underscored by the impact that the decrease in state funding has had on public education — has fostered this growth. ■ Bolstered by this impressive increase — 15 percent over last year — private philanthropy in 2012–2013 propelled The Campaign for UC Santa Barbara to the \$800-million mark on a steady march toward our goal of raising \$1 billion. ■ All told, the fiscal year ending in June brought UC Santa Barbara over \$52 million in annual private support. A gift of \$9.1 million received in early July provided early, major momentum for a new year of significant investment in the campus by private donors. Annual leadership gifts such as these have been the catalyst to our university's increased fundraising numbers over the last two fiscal years. ■ The engagement and advocacy reflected by such generosity are among the keys to helping UC Santa Barbara sustain and enhance its reputation for cutting-edge research, outstanding teaching and meaningful public service. They also signal an unwavering belief in what is and will always be the university's greatest resource: students. ■ Your gifts make a critical difference — especially for students. The University of California was founded on the very idea of providing affordable public higher education for all eligible Californians. ■ For your commitment and generosity, we extend our sincere appreciation. Together we will ensure UC Santa Barbara's excellence now and for future generations.

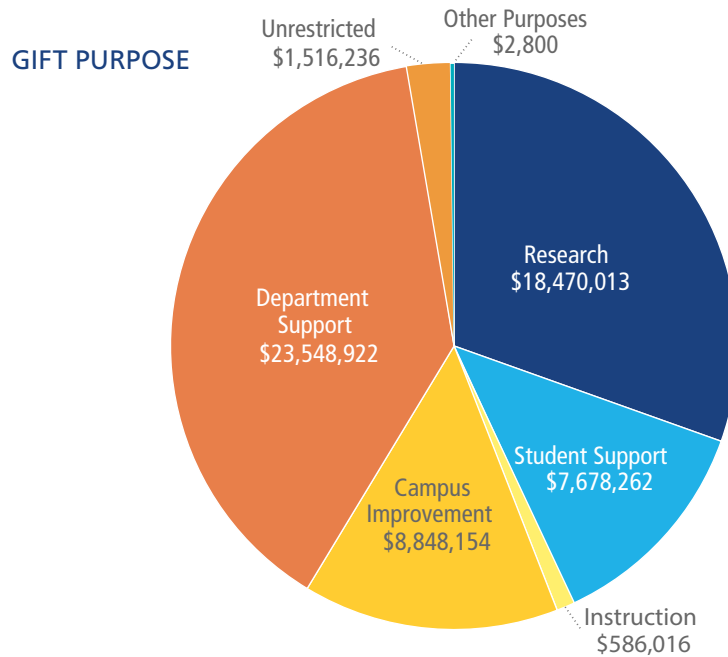
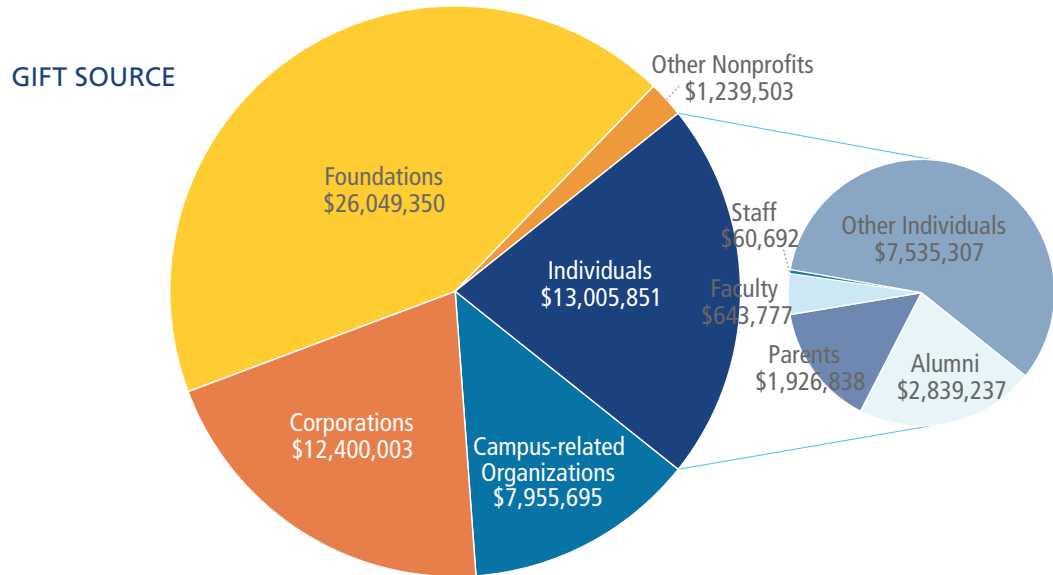


*Chancellor Henry T. Yang and Marcy Carsey*

Marcy Carsey, Chair  
UC Santa Barbara Foundation

Henry T. Yang, Chancellor  
UC Santa Barbara

# Financial Highlights of Private Support



## REPORTING CONVENTIONS

						2012-2013 Totals
Cash (CAE)	PLEDGE PAYMENTS					\$60,650,402
	\$14,458,245	\$13,796,584	\$18,462,453	\$18,541,438	\$16,082,159	
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	\$26,363,594	\$31,067,413	\$28,998,730	\$86,852,986	\$44,568,243	
	NEW PLEDGES					
	\$14,265,599	\$13,486,417	\$5,835,490	\$29,944,507	\$7,573,670	

# The Campaign for UC Santa Barbara



Enhanced by the devoted involvement of our campus partners and volunteers across the nation, The Campaign for UC Santa Barbara has greater energy and commitment than ever. Each week, new donors engage with our efforts, paving the way for private funding that is truly transformative for the university.

The campaign today stands at \$808 million — and counting — in the initiative to generate \$1 billion in private funding for

our campus. This achievement would be impossible without the guidance and inspiration from our Chancellor and his wife, Dilling, our greatest and most steadfast fundraisers.

Our growing number of leadership donors is also essential to our success. Gifts of \$3 million or more

now make up 30 percent of our campaign totals

— currently a combined \$247 million. In fact, our overall accomplishments in fundraising reflect the larger gifts that are raised in partnership with our faculty. It is the exposure and connection to their innovative and compelling research and programs that attracts and sustains a high level of funding from this critical donor group.

Leadership gifts are only part of the story. Some additional key highlights:

- **Direct financial support for our students** remains a priority. The campaign has so far raised more than \$60 million in student scholarships, fellowships and awards.

- **Campus legacy commitments are crucial** to sustaining private support.

The number of bequest and estate gifts are increasing, now making up nearly 12 percent of our total campaign dollars.

- **Alumni giving grows every year**, as former Gauchos re-engage and invest in the campus. Our alumni participation rate is the highest in the UC system in terms of number of alumni donors.

- **The re-engagement of so many alumni** is indicative of our campaign's successful and ever-growing outreach efforts — efforts that have so far connected nearly 60,000 new donors to the campus, and netted a 15 percent increase in giving in the last year.

Lastly, our campaign owes much credit and gratitude to our Regional Campaign Committees. Led by volunteer alumni, parents and trustees, these committees help raise private funds from constituents in their respective regions and host special events to promote UC Santa Barbara. Our committee members have thrown over 50 such events in the last year alone. In the last two years, they have directly raised more than \$10 million.



Chancellor Henry T. Yang at the Washington, D.C. campaign event.

## Campaign Committee Roster

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## Northern California Campaign Committee

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## Washington D.C. Campaign Committee

Ian Blue '10  
 Gwen Brown '71  
 Damon Jones '93  
 Jennifer Pharaoh '82  
 Paul Sweet '69  
 Marie Williams '89



# Foundations of Excellence

Fundraising for capital building projects is an important component of The Campaign for UC Santa Barbara. Our campus has received many significant such gifts over the course of the campaign, helping to enhance and strengthen UCSB with facilities that provide critical new space for teaching and research. These capital projects are permanent reminders of the commitment of our donors and their families to ensuring UC Santa Barbara's excellence now and for future generations.



*The campus welcomes visitors through Henley Gate, dedicated in 2008, at its beachfront, eastern entrance.*



*Moshier Alumni House opened in 2007, lending greater prominence and visibility to the UCSB Alumni Association.*



*Pollock Theater, part of the Carsey-Wolf Center, was unveiled in 2009.*

## COMPLETED

Through the generosity of lead donors, major enhancements were supported for the following, newly-completed capital projects during the Campaign:

- Bren Hall
- Carsey-Wolf Center/Pollock Theater
- Elings Hall
- Engineering Science Building
- Henley Gate
- Intercollegiate Athletics Building
- Kirby Crossing/Steck Circle
- Koegel Autism Center
- Kohn Hall (addition)
- Moshier Alumni House
- Orfalea Family Children's Center
- Sedgwick Reserve (capital projects)
- The Richard A. Auhll Student Center (at Engineering II)



# Transforming the Future



*A new place for our future Olympians and All-Americans, as well as area youth and the community, this 65-meter haven for water polo, swimming and diving will see new memories created for the next generation of Gauchos.*

## **FUTURE**

Aquatics Facility  
Bioengineering Building  
Faculty Club (renovation and addition)  
GaUCHO Park at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium  
Institute for Energy Efficiency/Henley Hall  
OCTOS (Outreach Center for Teaching Ocean Science)  
University Library (renovation and addition)



*The planned Bioengineering building will be a three-story, 48,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art, energy-efficient structure with open lab space on every floor, a 100-seat auditorium, plus offices. It will serve as the bricks-and-mortar home for many of the efforts that comprise EMBODI (Engineering, Medicine, Biology, Discovery, Innovation) — an initiative to leverage the campus's strengths in engineering and science and work across disciplines to find solutions to important medical challenges.*

*Now underway, the library's addition and renovation will enhance teaching, learning, and research at UCSB by providing a modern knowledge environment for current and future generations of scholars. The project includes plans to equip the library with state-of-the-art technology, enhance its vital collections and design information resources to meet the broader goals of the university.*





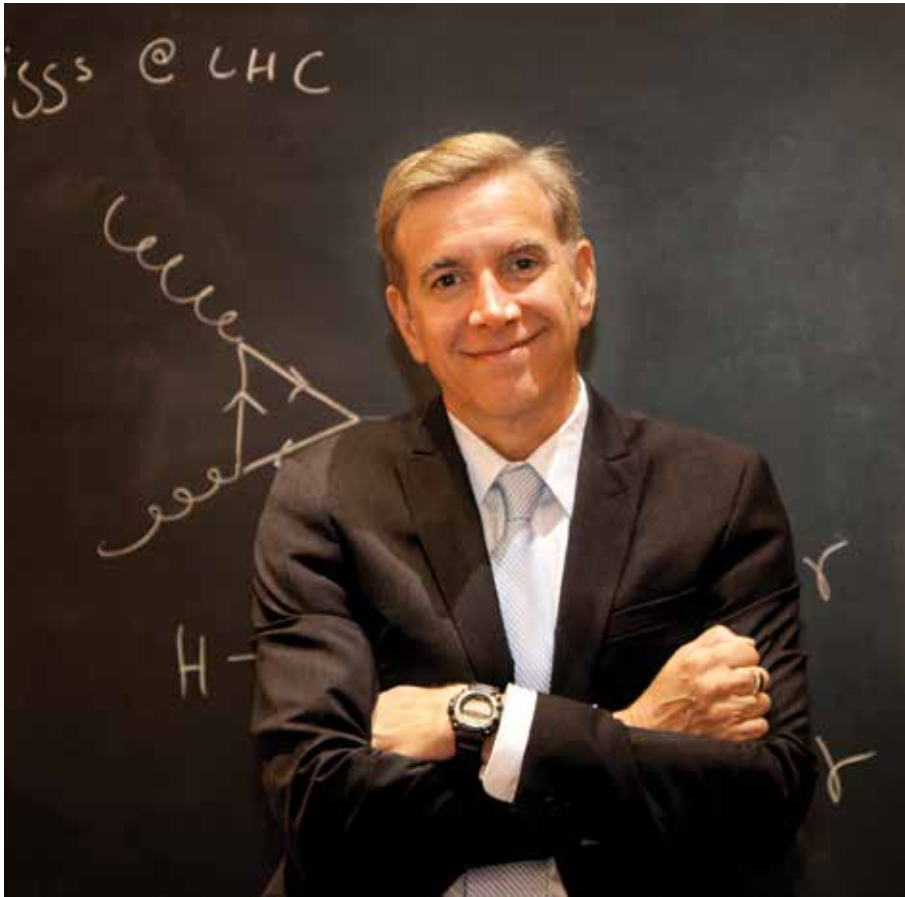
## Philanthropy at Work

UC Santa Barbara is proud to recognize all of the alumni, parents, faculty, 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, 2013. 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.



# Serving Humanity Through Science



Physics professor Joseph Incandela holds the Yzurdiaga Chair in Experimental Science.

With a passion for science and faith in its potential for life-changing advancements, Pat and Joe Yzurdiaga gifted the campus with a \$1.5 million endowed chair in the field.

The first incumbent to the Pat and Joe Yzurdiaga Chair in Experimental Science is already a star in science circles, and is becoming increasingly familiar to a broader audience: Joseph Incandela.

A professor of physics at UCSB and spokesman for the Compact Muon Solenoid (CMS) experiment at the European Organization for Nuclear Research's (CERN) Large Hadron Collider

(LHC), Incandela is a key player on the international team of scientists credited in 2012 with observing the long-sought Higgs boson particle. With six fellow LHC project members, he was awarded a 2012 Special Fundamental Physics Prize by the Milner Foundation. The group got additional attention for their discovery when the theorists who first predicted the boson's existence won the 2013 Nobel Prize in Physics.

"Science empowers humanity at the same time as it enlightens," Incandela said. "The Pat and Joe Yzurdiaga Chair in Experimental Science gives me a license to be creative, to think more broadly,

and potentially go after bigger questions in science. I would go so far as to say that it even inspires me to do this."

The Yzurdiagas also donated \$750,000 for graduate fellowships in science in the last year, further bolstering the student support they have been providing since 2008.

## WHY SCIENCE?

"To make the human condition better. We have great productivity in this country based on what we have found scientifically. When you want to leave a legacy, you want to leave it as productive and as close to what you believe in as possible. We decided to go for something that's very narrow — the physical sciences — to do it at UCSB, and to not distribute all the investment income. You always keep some so the corpus grows, which means, in essence, that you serve humanity forever."



Pat and Joe Yzurdiaga



*Since 2006, UCSB's Guardian Scholars Program has provided a multifaceted support system for former foster youth pursuing a university education.*

## Fostering Community, Creating Opportunities

Former foster youth enrolled at UC Santa Barbara are upending national statistics about such students, graduating at a similar rate as the general freshman class.

Their success owes much credit to the campus's Guardian Scholars Program.

By bringing together staff and student volunteers from across campus to serve as a network of resources, the initiative provides multifaceted support to the 150 UCSB students who, having aged out of the foster care system, are now — quite literally — on their own.

The Guardian Scholars have received a huge boost from a generous \$500,000 challenge pledge in 2013 by UC Regent Hadi Makarechian and his wife, Barbara, and a matching gift of \$530,000 from the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation. The funds will establish an endowment for the ongoing support of staff to oversee day-to-day operations and take a more proactive approach than the volunteers are able to provide.

In addition, in 2012 and 2013, the Makarechians contributed \$100,000 to the program and, for two years running,

have hosted a holiday party for UCSB Guardian Scholars.

"We are delighted to provide a small help to this huge cause, helping bright students that have overcome adversity in their lifetime and are at a prestigious school such as UCSB," Hadi Makarechian said.

That assistance will include academic support, enrichment services, advocacy, career guidance, peer networking, housing and financial aid assistance and an emergency fund. These resources will enable the students



to better navigate the university system in the absence of parents or guardians who typically provide guidance and support.

"I'm very happy to reconnect with UCSB, particularly in the context of awarding a grant to support the Guardian Scholars Program, because it helps foster youth make the transition to life in a university setting," said Steven M. Hilton, president, chairman, and chief executive officer of the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation and a UCSB alumnus ('74).

"Not only does the Guardian Scholars Program provide financial assistance to students in need, the program also makes sure they have access to mentoring and emotional support," he added. "The goal is to help these resilient young adults achieve independence and reach their full potential. I'm particularly pleased to be able to help these deserving scholars at my alma mater."

**W**ith a devout belief in the transformative power of education — and a passion for helping people achieve that goal — Lady Leslie Ridley-Tree has been supporting scholarships at UC Santa Barbara since 1998. Her latest gift of \$500,000 created the Lady Leslie Ridley-Tree Endowment Fund, meant to benefit outstanding students facing a barrier to education, such as financial need or learning disabilities.

Over the years Ridley-Tree has helped more than 200 UCSB students by providing financial support, encouragement and mentoring. Her philanthropy to the campus also includes support for UCSB Arts & Lectures and the Department of Music. An honorary

alumna since 2012, she is a UC Santa Barbara Foundation trustee and co-chair of The Campaign for UC Santa Barbara.

But it was her desire to offer an extra boost to struggling students that first inspired Ridley-Tree to engage with UCSB. The new scholarship fund is a natural fit for the former educator and community activist who once had trouble in school herself.

"It was always hard for me because I was the kind of student that was, quote, 'never working up to her potential,'" Ridley-Tree recalled. "I was probably dyslexic but nobody knew it.

"There are so many bright people who don't get a chance," she added. "Education helps so much. Education is the key to everything and it doesn't matter what kind. I always say to young people, 'You will find that you will use everything you learn along the way. Nothing is wasted. That's a wonderful surprise in life.'"

For recent UCSB doctoral grad Alexis McCurn, the support — both moral and financial — that she received from Ridley-Tree was a surprise in itself.

"The Ridley-Tree scholarship was



#### WHY STUDENTS?

**"I believe in education. I believe that the only way that one can progress in life is through knowledge, and that the easiest way to get knowledge is through education. For many people it's not available. In my life, I've always, always tried to help make it available in some way. That's been an earnest drive within me."**

such a lifesaver for me," McCurn said. "It made a huge difference. The very existence of this scholarship says to learning-disabled students like myself: 'You guys are a priority. Your learning is a priority.' And I'm really grateful for it so much."



*The Lady Leslie Ridley-Tree Endowment Fund benefits students facing a barrier to education, such as financial need or learning disabilities.*

# Toward a Better Tomorrow

The tidewater goby, a diminutive fish that's been on the endangered species list since 1994, may soon see new habitats created on its behalf, courtesy of a unique partnership between UC Santa Barbara and The Trust for Public Land (TPL).

Aiming to restore and preserve the wetlands on the upper Devereux Slough — which 50 years ago was filled with topsoil to make way for recreation — the pair is teaming to return Ocean Meadows Golf Course to its natural state. The project will ultimately open to the public an expanse of land extending some three miles along the Ellwood Devereux coast in Goleta by connecting

several existing preserved properties.

A national leader in raising money for conservation, the nonprofit TPL purchased 63 acres of the now-closed Goleta course with \$7 million in grant money. Subsequently gifting the property to UCSB, which will serve as long-term stewards of the land, TPL will also help raise funds for its restoration.

"The UCSB campus is proud of its efforts to acquire and set aside large portions of the Devereux and West Campus bluffs area for reserve and open space," said Chancellor Henry T. Yang. "The addition of the Ocean Meadows property will allow us to collectively implement a more inclusive, coherent, and comprehensive management plan

for the entire Devereux Slough. We look forward to working together [with TPL] to preserve this beautiful and ecologically important area for education, research, and public enjoyment, now and for generations to come."

Whether it's illuminating the causes of California's exceptional plant diversity or dispelling the myth that jellyfish blooms are increasing throughout the world's oceans, UC Santa Barbara's National Center for Ecological Analysis and Synthesis (NCEAS) is always at the expanding frontier of ecology research.



*The former Ocean Meadows Golf Course will be restored to its natural state and ultimately feature open space, trails, and boardwalks for public access and passive recreation. It will also serve as a research and teaching outpost.*





*An urchin barren, pictured, is the result of unchecked population growth among sea urchins, causing destructive and widespread grazing of kelp forests.*

In fact, the center itself was considered an innovative advancement at the time of its launch in 1995, and has since inspired similar synthesis centers worldwide.

NCEAS's latest project may be its most intriguing yet: making over its successful model by broadening its reach to directly include the potential users of scientific information — non-governmental organizations, policymakers, and resource managers — in the process itself.

New funding from the Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation will enable NCEAS to do just that. A \$2.4 million, three-year grant will help cover the center's operating costs through 2015 — and see the launch of new initiatives to ensure its viability, and relevance, far into

the future. Among them: a collaboration with The Nature Conservancy and the Wildlife Conservation Society called Science for Nature and People, an effort to address modern conservation and economic development in ways that will benefit humankind — especially the planet's poorest and most marginalized citizens.

Earlier in the year, the Moore Foundation also awarded \$3.1 million to an NCEAS-led team for their study, "Ecosystem Thresholds and Indicators for Marine Spatial Planning." Working with partners at Stanford's Center for Ocean Solutions, the Environmental Defense Fund, and the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, UC Santa Barbara scientists are synthesizing existing research on ecological tipping

points in marine ecosystems and conducting case studies to devise a set of early warning indicators and management tools that may help to predict, even prevent, threatened systems from falling off the precipice.



*In search of solutions, NCEAS associates Carrie Kappel, left, and Ben Halpern, right, helm a multi-organization team of scientists collaborating on a Moore Foundation-supported study of ecological thresholds and their often irreversible consequences.*



Chinese pianist Yuja Wang, a virtuoso widely recognized as one of the most important artists of her generation, played Campbell Hall.

## Opening Eyes, Offering Perspective

In early 2013, UCSB Arts & Lectures (A&L) went public with its first-ever dedicated, major fundraising campaign as an initiative of The Campaign for UC Santa Barbara, aiming to raise \$20 million over five years. Midway through the year, they were already halfway to that goal.

Key to the momentum were gifts from Lynda Weinman and Bruce Heavin as well as their company lynda.com. The latest generosity from these devoted supporters of A&L will help build the Fund for Programmatic Excellence, a permanent endowment meant to ensure the organization's present and its future.

The married co-founders of lynda.com, Heavin and Weinman have also been active in the Council for Arts & Lectures — and are a regular presence at A&L's events on campus and around Santa Barbara.

"UCSB Arts & Lectures is truly a

world-class organization bringing in world-class presenters and performers — and we're in the fortunate position of being able to support it," Weinman said. "To us it's one of the great things about living here, and we want to see that it can survive and thrive. We're really proud to be able to give back in this way."

Added Heavin: "It really enriches us and our community and our staff. It's also huge to the students of UCSB because there is so much they can learn from this. Arts & Lectures is not just about art or dance or talks. It's really about being inspired and learning how you can apply these things to real world



Lynda Weinman and Bruce Heavin

### WHY THE ARTS?

"To us the arts is so important, because it gives us a better understanding of the world. There is so much going on in the world that is so complex, so hard to understand, and hard to be happy about, frankly. I think what art does is it opens your eyes to different perspectives and how to look at things through different

lenses. It's about understanding people better, and understanding cultures better. And I think that's a very important thing to support."





*A repeat UCSB Arts & Lectures performer, vocalist Bobby McFerrin has won 10 Grammy Awards and been described both as a “matchless improviser” and a “musical legend.” His 2013 appearance introduced Santa Barbara to his latest project, *spirityouall*, influenced by the spirituals sung by his father, opera singer Robert McFerrin, Sr.*

and real life. It’s for enjoyment too, but as being a learning organization, I really look at A&L as a way of learning about other things, and getting interested in new ideas.”

Offering free instruction to dance students, as well as free performances and classes in the community, renowned international dance company Ballet Hispanico completed a residency at UC Santa Barbara in 2013. Their appearance came courtesy of alumnus John Arnhold ’75, and his wife, Jody, a veteran dance teacher and a passionate, lauded advocate for dance education.

A six-figure gift from the Arnholds funded the weeklong visit that included outreach to area schools. The arrival of New York-based Ballet Hispanico also launched the new season of ¡Viva el Arte de Santa Barbara!, a multi-organization collaboration to bring free music and dance from diverse traditions to venues across the county.

“Ballet Hispanico is the nation’s premiere Hispanic dance company. Education and community outreach are a vital part of its mission,” the Arnholds said. “We are glad the company could

come to Santa Barbara and reach so many.”

For four years, the Arnholds have also supported UCSB dance students participating in the 92nd Street Y Dance

Education Laboratory (DEL) Summer Intensive in New York City. They have given to Gaucho men’s and women’s tennis and, since 2005, have been generous benefactors of the English department where John Arnhold earned his bachelor’s degree. Their \$1.75 million pledge in 2012 established the Arnhold Endowment for Excellence in English and further funded existing initiatives, including Arnhold Undergraduate Research Fellows, Arnhold Faculty Research and Teaching Fellows, and Arnhold Graduate Fellows.

John Arnhold is a member of the New York campaign committee and a UCSB Foundation trustee. Jody Arnhold, a Ballet Hispanico board member, received the National Dance Education Organization’s Visionary Award in 2009.



*With members from around the world, the globally renowned Ballet Hispanico preserves and celebrates today’s Latino cultures through innovative artistic collaborations, world-class dance training, and educational outreach.*

## Pulling Ahead

Combining their love of rowing with the idea that success is a product of opportunity as much as effort, former Gauchos Alec and Claudia ('75) Webster created the UCSB Rowing Student Mentor Program seven years ago — and have been supporting it ever since.

Rowers must apply to participate in the initiative that pays their annual UCSB Crew dues in exchange for their tutoring and mentoring of local schoolchildren in need. The program was inspired by the

Websters' dual desire to help athletes and kids alike.

"We wanted to help the crew retain their rowers by making it more possible for students to afford it, and we wanted to open the possibility to these young kids that they could also go to college," Alec Webster said. "We're firm believers in public education and in a level playing field. Nothing makes any sense if there's no access for these kids, if they can't get an education. We're trying to make everybody involved — the

rower-mentors, the kids, the teachers — a bigger stakeholder, and we think we can make a difference through the compounding interest, so to speak, of that investment."

The Websters have a similar pay-it-forward philosophy toward all their philanthropic endeavors, which at UCSB also include supporting La Escuelita, a mentorship initiative of the Educational Opportunity Program. In 2013 they established the Alec and Claudia Webster Fund for Field Studies



*The UCSB Rowing Student Mentor Program helps pay the annual dues for rowers selected to mentor local schoolchildren in need. The team, above, practices mornings on Lake Cachuma.*





Alec and Claudia '75 Webster

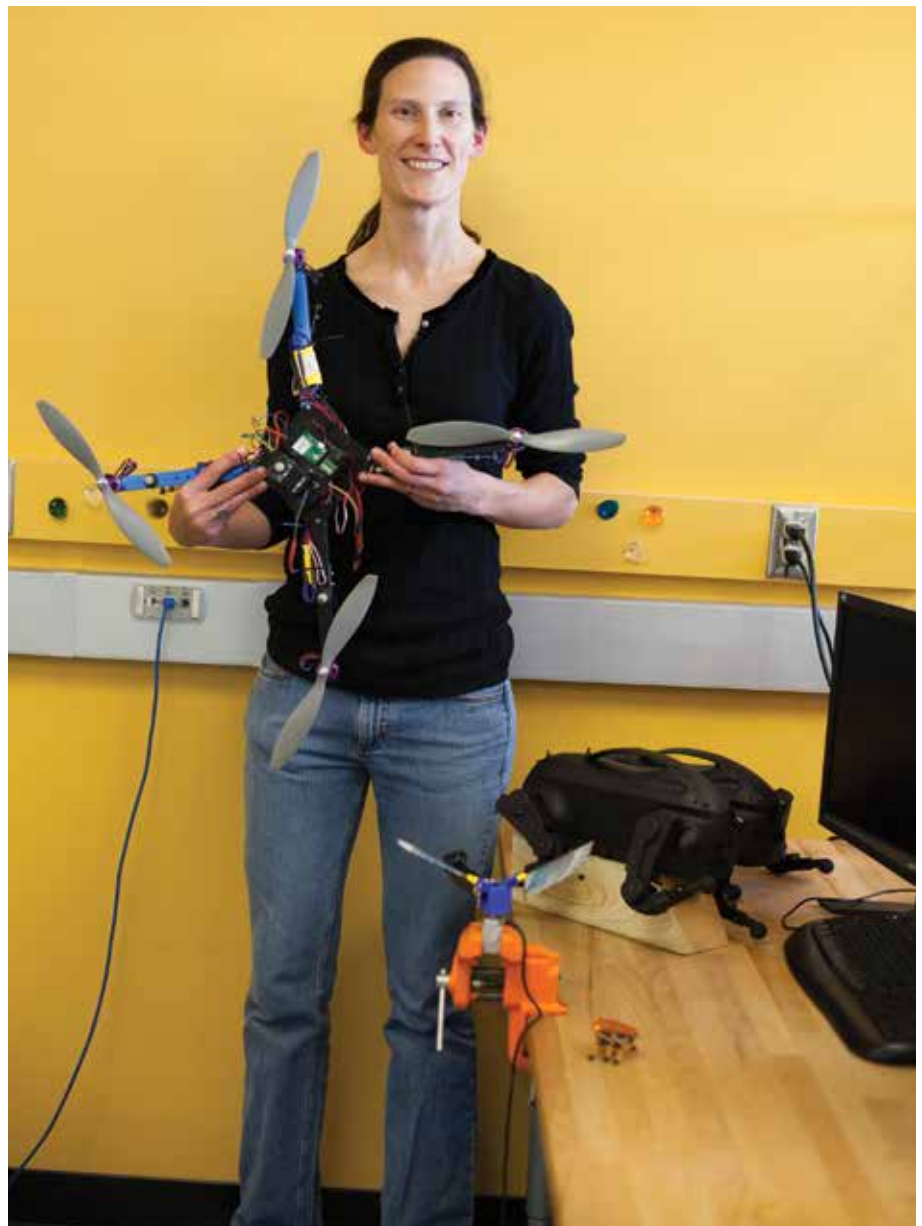
#### WHY MENTORS?

"The young kids who are being mentored, they're seeing examples in their mentors. They're seeing there are people that care and they have someone to talk to and ask questions they maybe can't ask their parents. Also we're trying to instill a little philanthropy in these people. We hope one day they'll remember the help they got and decide they need to pass it on. You have to model behavior. Talk about it all you want, but if you don't do it you're not credible and no one will follow you. We're modeling something."

to support undergraduate work in the Department of Earth Science, aiming to build new leaders with critical thinking skills, environmental consciousness, and an interest in teaching, policy, advocacy, and field studies that foster human understanding and responsible development.

Aiming to boost the research endeavors of promising early-career faculty, the Hellman Foundation has supported fellowships for assistant professors at UC Santa Barbara since 2008. Their latest gift of \$918,500 brings to \$2.2 million the total amount, to date, that the foundation has invested in these emerging experts in diverse disciplines.

Six UCSB assistant professors were



Assistant Professor Katie Byl's Hellman Foundation-funded project supported her innovative work in flapping-wing robotics.

awarded Hellman Fellowships for the 2012-2013 year, enabling in-depth research on subjects such as topology and quantum physics; ethnomusicology and sound studies; theater festivals in Africa and Brazil; children's engineering design; flapping-wing robotics; and national armies in multiethnic states.

The recipients and their respective departments were: Cenke Xu, Physics; David Novak, Music; Christina McMahon, Drama; Danielle Harlow, Education; Katie Byl, Electrical and Computer Engineering;

and Amit Ahuja, Political Science.

Since launching the Hellman Fellows Program on campus, UCSB has awarded 54 junior faculty; 12 of them have been promoted to associate professorships. Annually there is \$225,000 available for the program at UCSB.

Established by Warren and Chris Hellman and their children in 1994, the purpose of the Hellman Fellows Program is to support the research of promising assistant professors who show capacity for great distinction in their chosen fields.



*The meadow at Valentine Camp and, inset, the entry to Sierra Nevada Aquatic Research Laboratory, the UCSB-run reserves in the Eastern Sierras.*

## Building a Legacy

Known for ecological fieldwork and investigation, and pristine beauty, UCSB’s natural reserves in the Eastern Sierras are beloved by scientists and nature lovers alike. That includes Paul and Kate Page. The outdoor enthusiasts and Mammoth locals are longtime, devoted donors — of time and money — to both Valentine Camp and Sierra Nevada Aquatic Research Laboratory (SNARL).

With a dozen-year history of gifting cash, goods, and good old-fashioned elbow grease to the sites that Kate Page collectively refers to as “the gem of Mammoth,” the couple’s latest pledge will give SNARL something it has long been lacking: a proper multiuse classroom/lecture hall. Some 25 years after the need for such a space was first identified, SNARL is getting a high-tech, future-ready new building to serve as a lecture hall and gathering place for

scientists, instructors, and students.

“I see this project as completely evolving the way in which this field research station will be used in the future,” said Paul Page, a retired technology entrepreneur. “It changes the dynamics, in my opinion. The technology is what fascinates me; that’s my enthusiasm. Classroom technology is accelerating as fast as the smartphone revolution. What is state-of-the-art in classroom tech now, where is it headed, and how can we provide that in this new room?”

The new hall will be named for the Pages, in recognition of their lifetime philanthropy to the UCSB reserves. That includes their recent irrevocable estate bequest, which will provide operational support for SNARL well into the future. Such planned and deferred gifts are instrumental in growing the endowments that will sustain campus



*Paul and Kate Page*

### WHY THE RESERVES?

**“It’s a unique resource to have this field station right where research is being done here in the mountains. And understanding that the UC budget was limited, it makes all the sense in the world to try to help that activity be as successful as possible.”**

initiatives in perpetuity and create a legacy for our benefactors.



# A Culture of Giving



## **JULIA WALTHER, Class of 2014**

**Majors: Global Studies, Accounting**

**W**e are all citizens of this world and it is our duty to help one another in any way we can. For me, it is essential to give back to the communities that have helped me, which is why I taught Speech and Debate at my former high school after graduating. I was grateful I had a chance to help guide students through a pivotal point in their lives and lead by example.

I will give a gift to UCSB because I have first-hand knowledge of the resources provided for students — from a food bank to a library. These services have helped me and I know they will help future Gauchos. Also I want to make sure UCSB has the means to maintain the quality education that I have received despite constant threats to the budget.

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## **ZAIN KHAN, Class of 2014**

**Major: Biological Sciences**

**I** believe there is an unlimited amount of good to be done in the world and everyone should at least start small, because all the little things add up to really make a difference. In 2012, I had the opportunity to go to Ghana on a medical mission with UCSB alumnus Dr. Michael

Koch '89, which provided me with the eye-opening experience of a lifetime. I learned that giving one's time is just as important as any monetary contribution because it is appreciated so much by the recipient.

UC Santa Barbara does a lot for its students. Alumni play a big part in that by providing resources that allow the university to give us so much. And I believe it is our responsibility to do the same for future generations. I would not be the person I am now without all my experiences at this university. No matter what my financial situation in the future, I will always set aside something to contribute to UCSB because I know how much it benefits students.





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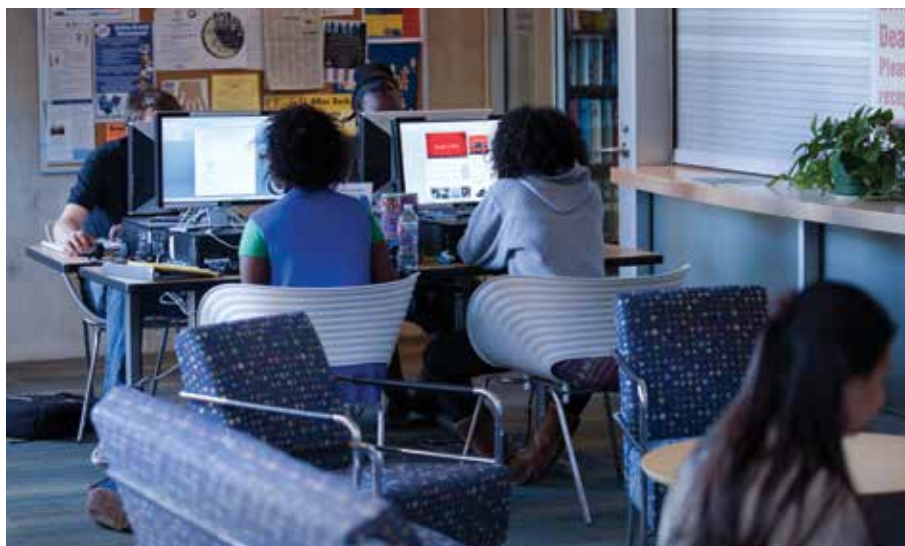
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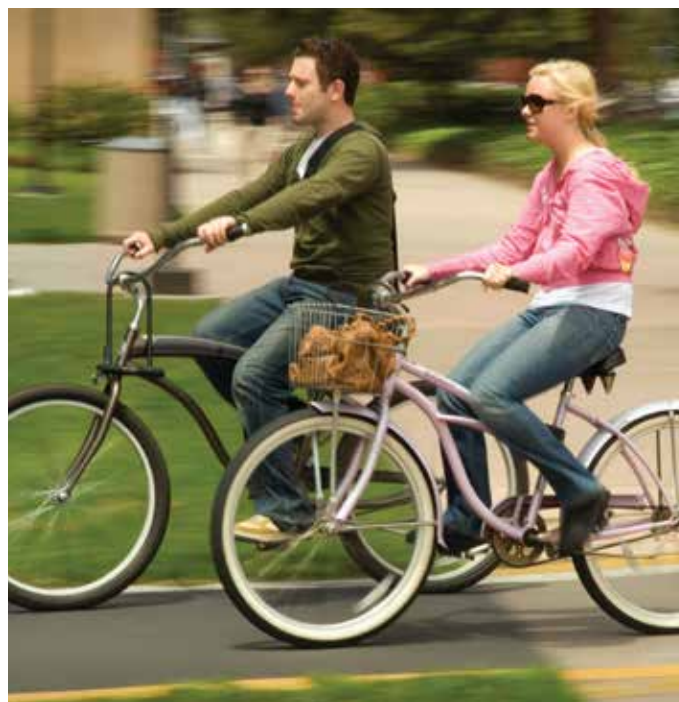
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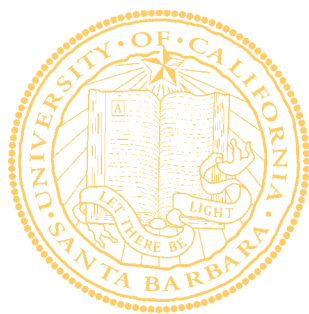
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