

UC SANTA BARBARA

PARTNERS IN INNOVATION



THE ANNUAL REPORT OF PRIVATE GIVING
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA
FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2014

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INVESTING
IN THE
FUTURE

Transforming Our University

Private giving changes campus, lives and the world

Dear Friends,

The Campaign for UC Santa Barbara is transforming our university in myriad ways, thanks to a steady increase in private support and to growing numbers of people more deeply involved with our campus. This expansion of philanthropic and personal engagement has helped us to accelerate our efforts to enhance the stature of our preeminent, world-class research university.

A major factor in our success is the leadership, vision and generosity of our supporters, like you, to whom our institution is forever grateful. From leadership and major gifts to the thousands of enthusiastic and generous donations, your giving is making a difference! Our appreciation of your support is enormous, as is the impact on our campus — our students and faculty have numerous touching and heartfelt stories to tell.

Private philanthropy in 2013-2014 reached \$77.7 million, raising our campaign total to \$865 million as we steadily march toward our \$1 billion goal and beyond.

One of our campaign's most meaningful hallmarks of success is the impact on our students, both present and future. Over the course of the campaign, more than \$70 million has been raised in direct financial aid, including scholarships, fellowships and awards, helping us to maintain student access and foster an excellent and diverse academic community.

Most gratifying of all is the culture of giving we see spreading across the university, as our students increasingly champion fundraising awareness and become philanthropic ambassadors. Their commitment is inspiring and essential to establishing a future base of alumni donors.

None of this would be possible without you, our donors, and your visionary investment in UC Santa Barbara. Through your leadership and partnership, you are not only transforming our university — you are improving lives and changing the world.

Henry T. Yang, Chancellor
UC Santa Barbara

Marcy Carsey, Chair
UC Santa Barbara Foundation

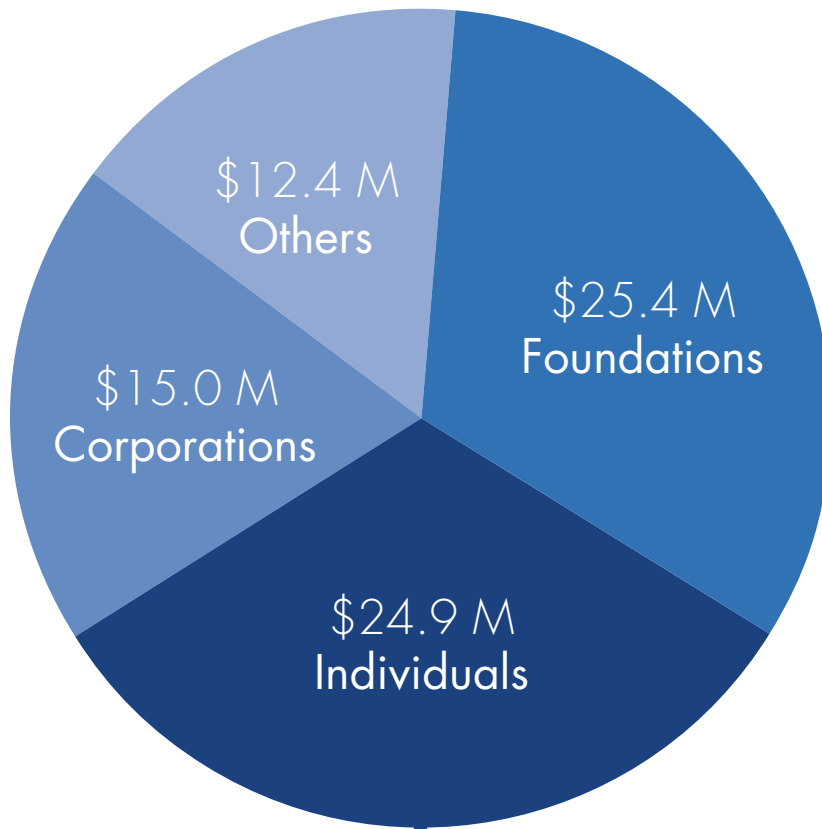
SNAPSHOT

Financial Highlights

Private Support - Fiscal Year 2014

BY **SOURCE** - TOTAL \$77.7 M

BY **PURPOSE**



\$33.7 M
Research

\$28.7 M
Dept. Support

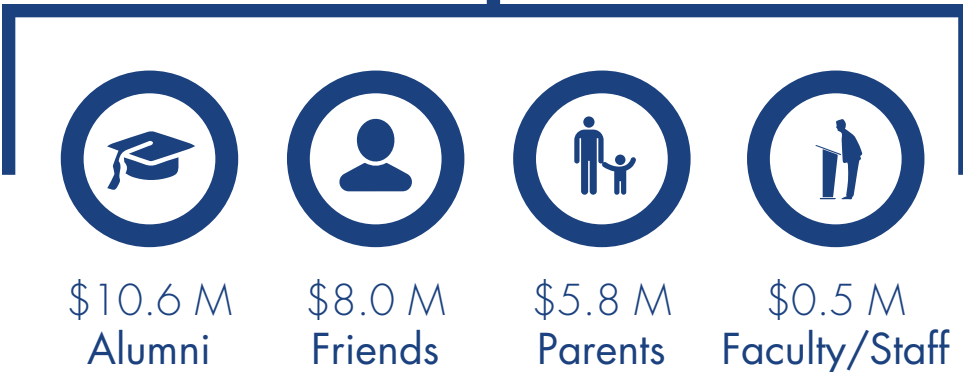
\$6.9 M
Student Support

\$5.8 M
Campus Improvement

\$1.7 M
Unrestricted

\$0.6 M
Instruction

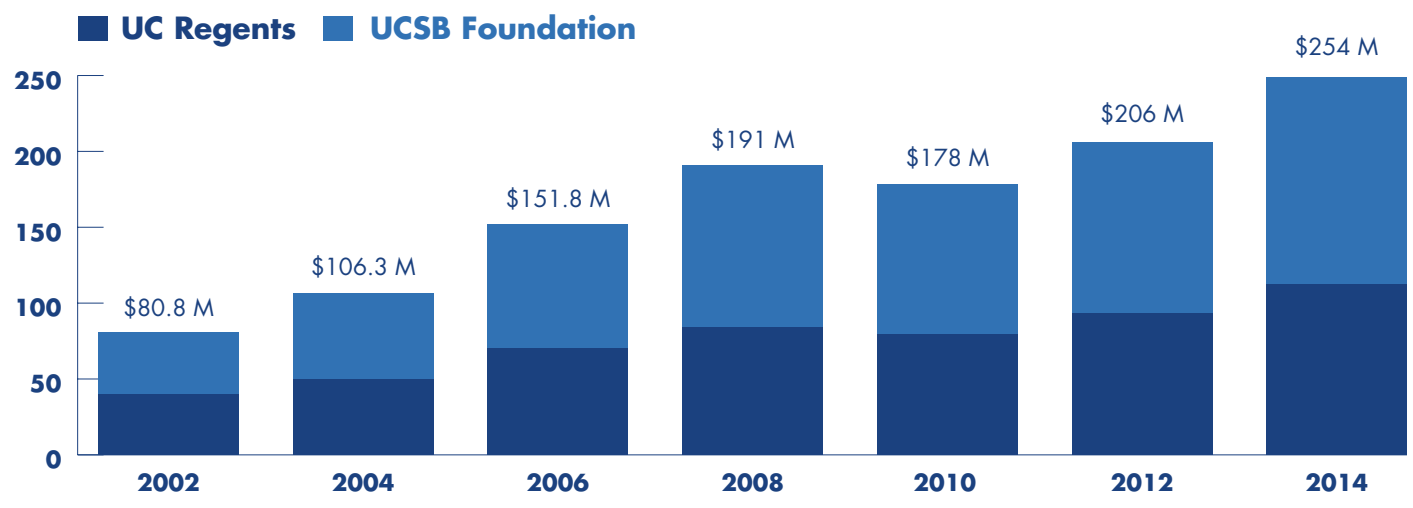
\$0.3 M
Other



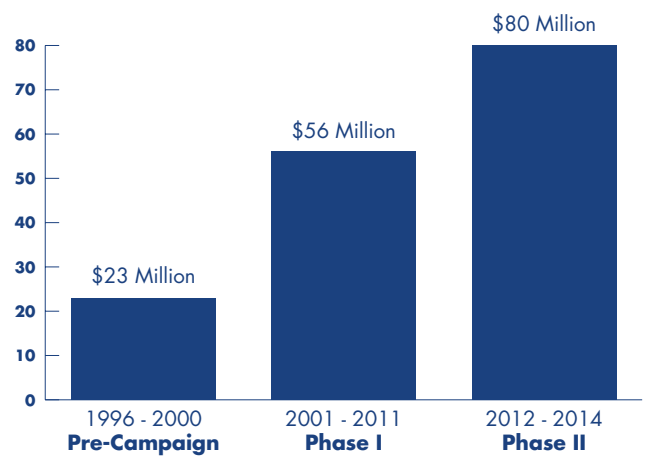
Total
\$77.7 M



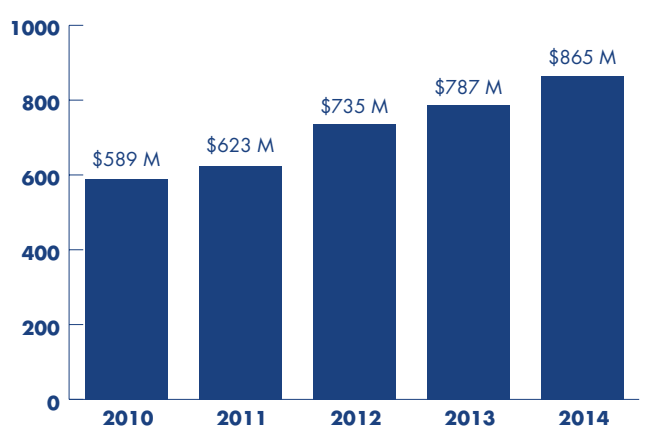
ENDOWMENT TOTALS



GIVING TREND AVERAGES



CAMPAIGN CUMULATIVE



CAMPAIGN FACTS

\$65 Million
raised in support for students during the Campaign

217
new graduate fellowships created

\$50 Million
the largest single gift to the Campaign

76
endowed chairs established

THE
CAMPAIGN
FOR UC
SANTA
BARBARA

Excellence, Opportunity, Innovation

Nearing \$1B goal, campaign inspires gratitude, generosity



THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE
University of California
Santa Barbara



The Campaign for UC Santa Barbara has raised a cumulative \$865 million and attracted more than 60,000 new donors since we first launched this bold endeavor. Annual giving in the last three years alone has averaged \$80 million. This growth will sustain our fundraising into the future.

Our alumni remain dedicated donors, accounting for an average 14% of all dollars received during the campaign, while parent gifts last year made up an outstanding 12% of all donations. Corporate and foundation support have consistently made up 60% of our campaign totals, a level of giving that reflects larger contributions raised in partnership with our faculty and researchers to further their breakthroughs and innovations.

We are thrilled to share that our endowment has grown by over 300%

during the campaign — a testament to the successful partnerships being forged with our many donor constituencies. The number of planned and deferred gifts also continues to grow.

We are tremendously grateful for the expert leadership of campaign co-chairs Jeff Henley '66 and Lady Leslie Ridley-Tree H'12, and of honorary chair Michael Douglas '68. We extend sincere thanks to our tireless trustees and campaign volunteers, whose assistance and leadership have significantly expanded our Gaucho community across the country. Our donors are giving back in ways that fuel and further their own passions and promote their deeper involvement with the programs and people on campus. We continue to look for those passion areas and with every conversation open more doors.





Northern California Committee Co-Chairs

Bill Dinsmore '68
Susan Worster '70

Northern California Campaign Committee

Mark Bertelsen '66
Rick Bocci
Sandi Bragar '93
Richard (Dick) Breaux '67
Steve & Linda Crowe
Scott Draper '87
Ralph Garcia, Jr. '83
Roger Haughton '69
Janice Jagelski '87
Dorcas Kelley '84
Jeff Kragel '04
Jack Krouskup '71
Renee Welze Livingston '82
Louise Pahl '77
Ron Rubenstein '66

Los Angeles Committee Co-Chairs

Gary E. Erickson '63
Wendy Purcell '84

Los Angeles Campaign Committee

David Adishian '89
Art Auerbach '87
Robert A. Grantham '75
David Huff '89
Rob Jupille '89
Moses & DeDe Lebovits
Jamie McCrary '90
Joel Raznick '81
Lynn P. '55 & Winslow C. (Winnie) '54
Reitnauer
Steve Savitsky '87
Harvey '47 & Hope Schechter
Katie Woods

Orange County Committee Co-Chairs

Chris Fletcher '77
Ralph J. Simmonds '78

Orange County Campaign Committee

Kristin Barens '87
John Dobrott
Richard A. Gadbois III '79
Dennis Ghan '74
Chris Manderson '91
Paul Sams '92
Casey Sbicca '07
Bill Thormahlen '77



San Diego Committee Co-Chairs

Steve Mendell '63
Phil White '84

San Diego Campaign Committee

Mark Foletta '82
Drew Hutton '83
Dana L. King '77
Eliot '00 & Stephanie '01 Peters
AnnKatrin Petersen

New York Committee Chair

Bruce Wilcox '77

New York Campaign Committee

John Arnhold '75
Stephanie Brower '09
Tim Coleman '76
Michael Coyle '88
Josh Elliott '93
Eva Haller
Michael Koch '89
Chris Ludeman '80
Karen Macleod '85

Washington D.C. Committee Chair

Phil Spector '72

Washington D.C. Campaign Committee

Ian Blue '10
Paul Boyle '84
Gwen Brown '71
Karen Irish '89
Damon Jones '93
Jennifer Pharaoh '82
Phil Reiner '98
Paul Sweet '69
Linda Ulrich '83
Marie Williams '89



**GOLD
CIRCLE
SPOTLIGHT**

Sara Miller McCune

A Life in Letters



The Gold Circle is UC Santa Barbara's premier donor recognition society, comprised of the campus's closest friends and the generous individuals who have contributed more than \$1,000,000 to the university.



Generosity is endemic to Sara Miller McCune and her internationally successful company, SAGE Publications. Together they are among UC Santa Barbara's most prolific and devoted supporters. Spanning more than two decades and some dozen disciplines and departments, their cumulative influence can be seen across campus.

The McCune Conference Room. The SAGE Center for the Study of the Mind. The Sara Miller McCune Internship and Public Service Program. The George D. McCune Dissertation Fellowship in Communication. The SAGE Sara Miller McCune Dean of Social Sciences. And the list goes on.

An honorary alumna of UCSB, Miller McCune is also a longtime benefactor to UCSB Arts & Lectures, where she created an endowment for the Sara Miller McCune Director of Arts & Lectures and now co-chairs the Council for Arts & Lectures. The

UCSB Library's Department of Special Collections holds many rare books from her collection and has recently shown two exhibitions around these works. Her bequest leaving virtually all of that collection to the university library will be a truly transformative gift to the campus.

"My own interests tend to mirror a lot of facets of life at UCSB and it is therefore doubly rewarding for me to be involved with the campus," Miller McCune said. "A very famous political scientist, Yale's Charles Lindblom, called it 'usable knowledge.' At the end of the day that's really what it's all about."

From outright support and current-use funds, to gifts for students and programs, endowments, funds for capital projects and, most recently, an estate commitment to the library and UCSB Arts & Lectures, Sara and her company's partnership with UCSB are unparalleled.

A 'Template' for Success

Marcy Carsey bets big on Carsey-Wolf Center



A dozen years after making a leadership gift to help build a campus center for film, television and new media, Marcy Carsey has made a major donation to secure the future of the now-thriving research and teaching hub that bears her name. The Carsey-Wolf Center (CWC) will receive \$5 million from the former television executive, whose pledge will support staff and programming, fund existing and future projects and enable the pursuit of new opportunities now and for years to come.

The center is co-named for Carsey's fellow lead donor and CWC benefactor Dick Wolf, also an Emmy-winning producer, whose credits include the Law & Order franchise and current hit Chicago Fire.

"The Carsey-Wolf Center has done such a wonderful job in its mission to be an interdisciplinary institute," said Carsey, current chair of the UC Santa Barbara Foundation Board of Trustees and an honorary alumna of UCSB. "I think it's time we ensured that it's going to keep going — and growing. They have put a template out there that's just a beautiful thing. It's wonderful, fertile ground to grow new shoots."

The center's overall mission is to foster the creativity, critical skills, historical understanding and new forms of literacy needed to be informed citizens in the 21st century and beyond. By engaging industry professionals and policy makers, as well as students and scholars, it aims to increase public

understanding of the role of media in society and inform policy debates.

Occupying a unique place at the juncture of academia and industry, CWC benefits students, the community and the media industries at large via its screening and production facilities, as well as its programs and initiatives. For example, the latter category includes the Environmental Media Initiative, which teaches communication from an environmental perspective and sees scientists collaborate with film and media scholars on research and public programming.

The crux of CWC's work is reflected in the Media Industries Project, a leading hub for research on digital distribution, creative labor and globalization, as well as in its Media Internship Program pairing students with well-known media companies for hands-on experience. The center's bricks-and-mortar heart resides at Pollock Theater, where in the last year alone CWC hosted 53 films, conferences, panels and other media-rich events featuring an international array of films and filmmakers who interacted with scholars, students and community members.

Carsey's new pledge will ensure that the center's rise continues. The way she structured her gift — part outright funds and part estate commitment — will guarantee it.

"Nobody has all the money in the world, so you try to figure out ways to most effectively use whatever money you can give," Carsey said. "The university has been really helpful in trying to make it work for me, and others who want to help, for whatever level of gift that somebody wants to make."





**INVENTING
THE FUTURE
BY FUELING
NEW
DISCOVERIES**

Huge Steps Forward

Keck Foundation enables biomedical innovation

Novel approaches to regenerative medicine and new insights into the neurochemistry of addiction are being developed at UC Santa Barbara, thanks to two major grants from the W.M. Keck Foundation.

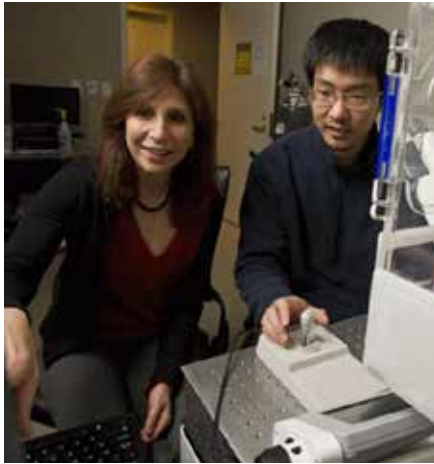
Biologist Denise Montell received a \$1 million boost for her groundbreaking work on anastasis, a cellular process that was actually discovered in her

lab. The pioneering find is a huge step toward the establishment of revolutionary therapies for the treatment of heart disease, degenerative diseases and cancer.

The Keck Foundation grant enables Montell's team to explore even further. The researchers will study the molecular mechanisms controlling anastasis and identify small molecules that can

enhance or inhibit the process.

"The ultimate goal of our research is to harness the discovery of anastasis to develop new therapies for major diseases afflicting the human population," said Montell, the Duggan Professor of Molecular, Cellular and Developmental Biology. "As groundbreaking as the initial discovery of anastasis was, elucidating the



Professor Denise Montell, left, in the lab with former graduate student Li He.

molecular mechanisms and identifying molecules that can enhance or inhibit anastasis will be the truly transformative work.”

“Denise Montell’s research group has made the sort of fundamental discovery that opens up unexplored scientific territory,” said Michael Witherell, UCSB’s vice chancellor for research. “We are pleased that the Keck Foundation recognized this as an opportunity and moved quickly to support this groundbreaking research.”

The Keck Foundation is also supporting a collaborative project examining the mysterious neurochemistry of addiction, by way of a second \$1 million grant.

“There’s not really a lot we know about specific molecules that are linked to vulnerability to addiction,” said Tod Kippin, a UCSB neuroscientist who studies cocaine addiction. “The main purpose is to try to identify individuals that would be vulnerable to drug addiction based on their initial neurochemistry. If we can

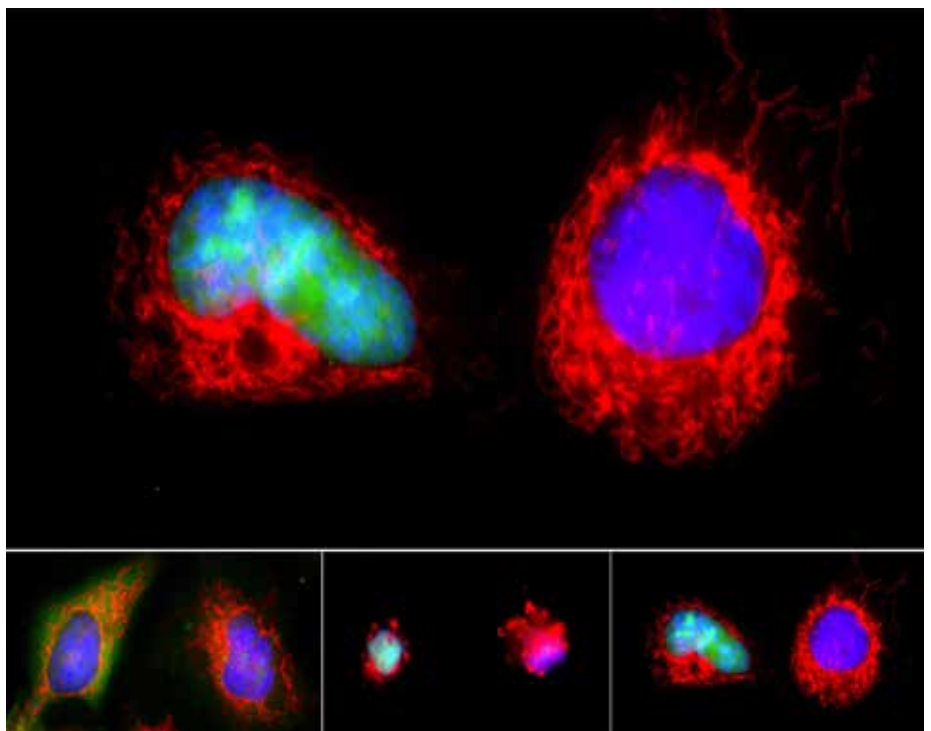
identify phenotypes — observable characteristics — that are vulnerable to addiction and then understand how drugs change the neurochemistry related to that phenotype, we’ll be in a better position to develop therapeutics to help people with that addiction.”

With collaborators Tom Soh, a professor of mechanical engineering and of materials, and Kevin Plaxco, a professor of chemistry and biochemistry, Kippin will identify these addiction-prone neurochemical profiles by relying on biosensing technology the three developed together.

The technology has the potential to shed light on addictions to other substances, explore behavioral impulses behind obesity, or investigate how memory works, which could lead to

further understanding of diseases such as Alzheimer’s.

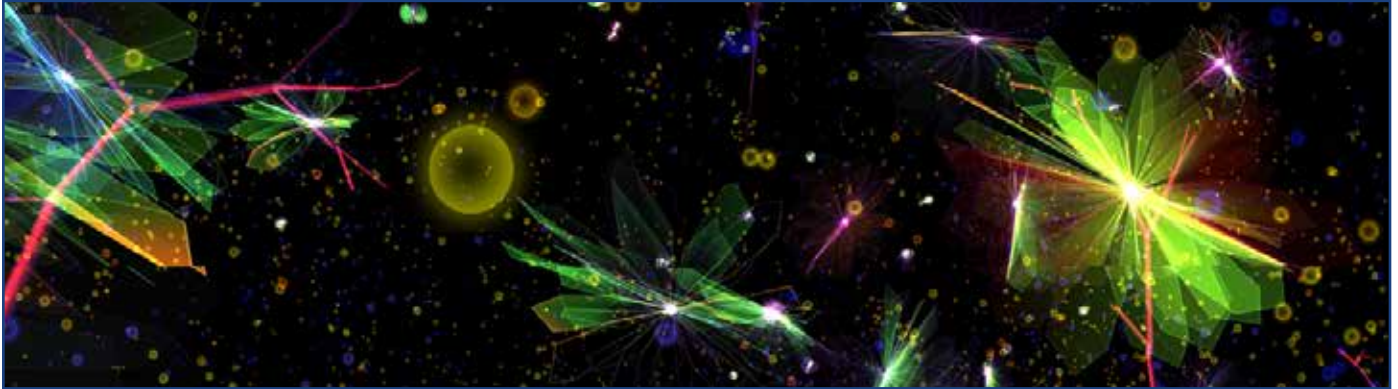
Based in Los Angeles, the W.M. Keck Foundation was established in 1954 by the late W. M. Keck, founder of the Superior Oil Company. The foundation grants focus primarily on pioneering efforts in the areas of medical, science and engineering research. The foundation also maintains an undergraduate education program that promotes distinctive learning and research experiences for students in the sciences and in the liberal arts, and a Southern California Grant Program that provides support for the Los Angeles community, with a special emphasis on children and youth from low-income families, special needs populations and safety-net services.



During anastasis, a process discovered by UC Santa Barbara researcher Denise Montell, human cells recover from the brink of death. Top: cells stained blue to highlight DNA and red to label mitochondria before treatment. Bottom, left to right: untreated cells, ethanol-affected cells and washed cells that have fully recovered.

Where Art Meets Science

Deutsch Foundation funds 'hybrid' research



Call them hybrids. Equal parts scientist, engineer and artist, they're using mathematics as a bridge between traditionally divergent disciplines, advancing all three by breaking new ground.

Meet UC Santa Barbara's Deutsch Foundation Fellows, who are pursuing advanced degrees in the Media Arts and Technology graduate program. Blurring the lines between creative and scientific approaches, they are testing their theories — and paving the way toward new technologies — in UCSB's fully immersive, 360-degree, 3-D AlloSphere Research Facility.

"It's really a new field that we're making here and we really are hybrids," said JoAnn Kuchera-Morin, founder and director of the AlloSphere, and a professor of both music composition and of media arts and technology.

The Robert W. Deutsch Foundation's \$1 million gift supports the fellowship program that launched in 2011. The

Baltimore-based foundation is named for nuclear-physicist-turned-entrepreneur Deutsch, whose lifelong interests include innovations in science and technology, education and social justice.

"Dr. Deutsch was a great believer in strongly innovative ideas and providing opportunities for people to move in a direction that others had not followed," said Neil Didriksen, the foundation's chief operating officer. "As a very successful scientist and entrepreneur, he was always interested in where technology was leading us and was very willing to go in early when others were not quite sure about what the consequences could be. When we heard about what they're doing at the AlloSphere, it seemed to us to be something unprecedented and we were just taken with the passion they bring to the work.

"We see that this investment is going to have tremendous returns," Didriksen added. "It's very exciting for us to be associated with AlloSphere."



The AlloSphere provides a large-scale multimedia environment to deliver rich, coherent, interactive, high-resolution 3-D video and audio streams from voluminous amounts of scientific data, all in real-time.



**EDUCATING
CITIZENS FOR
CALIFORNIA
AND A GLOBAL
SOCIETY**

Sea of Opportunity

Bentson Foundation fosters future leaders



The Bentson Scholars Program will benefit marine science undergrads, such as those above.

A gift of \$500,000 from the Bentson Foundation will fund the Bentson Scholars Program at UC Santa Barbara, a merit-based initiative for undergraduates with an interest in aquatic biology. It was created by

Gaucho grads Laurie Bentson Kauth and husband William Kauth — the latter a longtime marine biology teacher now retired from Santa Barbara High School.

“When Bill was teaching, there was a sort of unofficial collaboration between his class and UCSB — they visited the campus labs quite often — and it was wonderful,” Bentson Kauth recalled. “With the Bentson Foundation we have scholarships in other places, so bringing one here seemed like the perfect thing to do. And we’re really excited about it.”

So is UCSB marine scientist Craig Carlson, department chair in Ecology, Evolution and Marine Biology, where the Bentson scholarships will support high-achieving aquatic biology students.

“This fantastic gift clearly gives a great boost to what we can offer our undergrads from the standpoint of research experience as well as of enrichment,” Carlson said. “This looks like a win-win for students supported by the scholarships and the faculty working with these outstanding students. It will create opportunities for undergrads and help them excel in this important field.”

Which is precisely the point, according to Bentson Kauth.

“We hope these students go on to help save the ocean, which is really the reason that you study marine biology,” she said. “Certainly UCSB is one of the very best places to do that. Hopefully they will be so inspired that they will eventually give back to UCSB, too.”



**CULTIVATING
LEADERS
AND
CHAMPIONS**

Passion Play

Arnholds serve up support for UCSB tennis

One of John Arnhold's favorite pastimes is also one of his philanthropic passions: tennis. An alumnus and longtime generous donor to several areas on campus, Arnhold and his wife, Jody, upped the ante for UCSB Athletics with their recent \$1 million commitment.

The two were honored with Intercollegiate Athletics' 2014 "Dare to Make a Difference Award" at the department's annual SB Awards. John Arnhold '75, a UC Santa Barbara Foundation trustee and New York campaign committee member, was on hand to receive the plaudit in person.

"John and Jody Arnhold have made a gift that is an absolute game-changer," said Simon Thibodeau, head coach for UCSB Women's Tennis. "For the first time in UCSB history, our women's tennis program is fully funded with scholarships, and will be able to bring the most dynamic

student-athletes to study and compete at one of the world's most prestigious universities. John has been a role model, academic mentor, advisor and friend to our team. Our student-athletes have enjoyed the opportunity to spend time hitting on the courts with John, and off the courts talking about life and their futures. We cannot thank John and Jody



enough for their continued generous support."

To be paid evenly over five years, the Arnholds' pledge will provide \$625,000 in scholarship support, \$62,500 in program endowment and \$37,500 in current-use funds for women's tennis. Men's tennis will receive \$175,000 in scholarship support, \$62,500 in program endowment and \$37,500 in current-use funds.

"John and Jody's commitment to our program truly makes an impact," said Marty Davis, head coach for UCSB Men's Tennis. "We cannot thank them enough for stepping up as their philanthropy allows our team to compete for championships on the court, and at the same time achieve in the classroom at one of the nation's elite universities. The Arnholds' generous giving and investment in UC Santa Barbara means so much to us all."

CULTIVATING
LEADERS
AND
CHAMPIONS

Gift of Responsibility

For Duvals, giving is all in the family



Glenn and Bettina Duval, below and top right with son Bennett, Dilling and Chancellor Henry T. Yang, hold philanthropy close at heart.

As a senior playing volleyball at UC Santa Barbara in 1979, Glenn Duval '80 received a \$900 scholarship that afforded him the flexibility to focus more on sports and school — and less on getting by. That modest gift has a reverberating impact still today.

"That was probably the best \$900 I ever got in my life," said Duval, a trustee of the UC Santa Barbara Foundation since 2012. "I thought I'd try to give back every year, if possible, so that some other student could have the same opportunity."

He made good on that promise, and then some. Pledging his first donation in 1981, Duval and his wife Bettina have since become annual donors to UCSB, where their Duval Scholarship supports undergraduates with academic promise who are participating in research or an honors program.

The pair endowed the awards fund in the name of their son, a 2011 Gaucho grad. The scholarship — and managing it on behalf of the family — was the Duvals' graduation gift to Bennett, who double majored in

Asian American studies and business economics.

"We thought the best gift we could give him was a gift with responsibility attached," Glenn Duval said. "And that responsibility is to give back to society and give back to the University of California."

The UC system has been as much a part of the Duvals' life as philanthropy. Bettina is an alumna of UC Berkeley, as is her own mother and, soon, the couple's youngest daughter. Their youngest son is now a freshman at Cal. Glenn's parents and sister all graduated from UCLA.

Talk about a legacy.

"We are humbled to be able to give financially to the UC and UCSB," Bettina Duval said. "Both Glenn and I really came from humble beginnings. Giving back became an important value for us and I think it's the core of who we are."



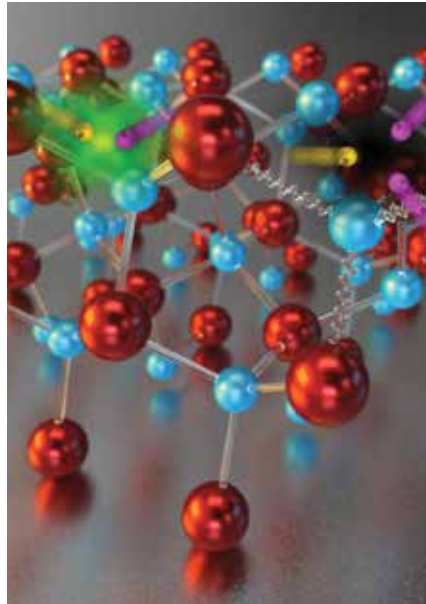
Lighting the Way

Pledges propel SSLEEC toward novel technologies

With an impressive boost — more than \$5 million worth — by way of early membership support, the new Solid State Lighting & Energy Electronics Center (SSLEEC) at UCSB is poised to make major advancements.

During fiscal year 2014, three corporations, including Mitsubishi Chemical and Everlight Electronics, pledged \$1.75 million apiece — \$5.25 million altogether — to the collaborative center that partners key industry leaders with UC Santa Barbara researchers. Their aim: to advance solid-state lighting and energy efficient power switching using wide-bandgap semiconductors.

Launched in late 2013, the center's previous generations were Solid State Lighting & Display Center, and Solid State Lighting & Energy Center. Now, as SSLEEC, the center is focusing on new semiconductor-based technologies for energy efficient lighting, power



electronics and bulk growth of Gallium Nitride (GaN).

The objective of the SSLEEC is to provide a forum for its members — key industry partners and the faculty and student researchers at UCSB — to work in collaboration, and across

scientific disciplines, to address the most challenging problems in these important and timely areas of research.

"We are so pleased to be working with leading international corporations on next-generation energy efficient materials and devices," said center co-director Steven DenBaars, who is also a professor of materials and of electrical and computer engineering, as well as the Mitsubishi Chemical Professor in Solid State Lighting & Display. "The applications of SSLEEC-enabled products has grown from energy efficient LED lighting to now include energy efficient power electronics for electric cars, photovoltaics, power supplies and Internet servers. We continue to pioneer novel next-generation technologies such as LED lighting for health and visible light communication, and novel next-generation laser lighting."



Representatives of SSLEEC member company Mitsubishi Chemical Corporation pictured with professor and center co-director Shuji Nakamura, bottom center, who won the 2014 Nobel Prize for Physics, becoming UCSB's sixth Nobel laureate.



**DEVELOPING
SOLUTIONS
FOR A
SUSTAINABLE
WORLD**

Advancing Efficiency

Gift edges Institute for Energy Efficiency closer to home

Plans for a state-of-the-art home for UC Santa Barbara's Institute for Energy Efficiency (IEE) got a big lift this year, courtesy of \$5 million from a generous alumna, who also pledged \$500,000 to support students in the STEM disciplines.

The major gift will support efforts to construct a new building — to be named Henley Hall after lead donor Jeff Henley '66 — with laboratories, a lecture hall, conference rooms and collaborative spaces for faculty and student research.

"This donation is a major step forward in raising the funds necessary to build this building," said John Bowers, institute director and a professor of electrical and computer engineering. "The building contains many innovative ways to reduce energy consumption, and will provide many new laboratories important for conducting research in energy efficiency. One key new

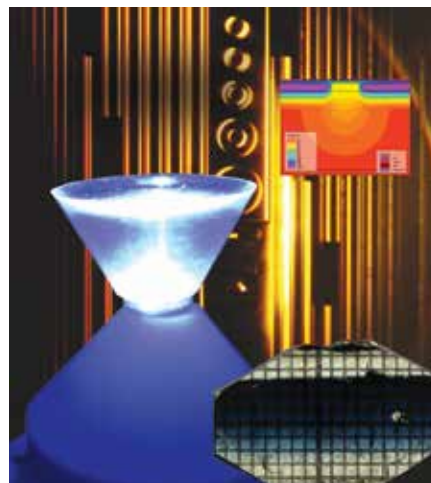
laboratory enabled by this gift is a dedicated experimental data center that will benefit computer science, electrical and computer engineering and mechanical engineering department researchers and cement UCSB's status as a leading university for data center research."

Intended to function as a "living lab," the building will serve as a hub

for developing and applying innovative new technology. It will co-locate institute researchers, currently dispersed over a dozen campus buildings, to provide fertile ground for collaboration and accelerate research.

Recent research by the Institute is paving the way for higher-performing and longer-lasting rechargeable batteries, new and enhanced materials applications for energy efficiency and pushing photovoltaic system efficiencies beyond 50 percent.

"The Institute for Energy Efficiency at UCSB is changing the way we apply research to critical energy issues such as production, storage, computing and lighting," said Rod Alferness, the Richard A. Auhll Professor and Dean of the College of Engineering. "This gift is an investment in valuable research today and in the great advancements that will continue to emerge from IEE."





**DEVELOPING
SOLUTIONS
FOR A
SUSTAINABLE
WORLD**

To Protect & Conserve

Linda Duttenhaver pushes for preservation

Driven by a love of nature — and affection for her alma mater — alumna Linda Duttenhaver '77 donated \$2 million to help renovate the historic Ranch House at UCSB's Sedgwick Natural Reserve.

A longtime advocate for both conservation and outreach at Sedgwick, one of seven natural reserves administered by UCSB, Duttenhaver also funded the 2009 restoration of the

property's barn. This new project will give a much-needed makeover and modernization to Sedgwick's sole accommodations for visiting scholars and scientists.

"The more you're up there, the more you fall in love and the more you see opportunities to make a difference," Duttenhaver said of Sedgwick. "The Ranch House was the clear next step. It will be used to support research

activities on the Reserve, to inspire creative and productive environmental work, to attract new researchers and to promote collaborations among scientists and scholars. This will really help continue the mission of Sedgwick, and UCSB, in a very meaningful way."

Reserve manager Kate McCurdy couldn't agree more.

"Linda Duttenhaver has a keen interest in improving facilities at the field station to better promote research and educational uses of the property," McCurdy said. "This is her most significant gift to date, providing funds for the Ranch House renovation, which is a greatly needed improvement. We are hugely indebted to our supporters, like Linda, who get the value of having land set aside for conservation and learning more about the land itself."



Top right: Linda Duttenhaver with Sedgwick docents Susan and Andy Lentz at the annual Sedgwick Barn Dance; bottom: The Ranch House, built in the 1940's, was the family home of Duke Sedgwick, who gifted the property to the UC Natural Reserve System.

Ensuring a Culture of Giving

Student ambassadors inspire generosity across campus



Mayur Prajapati

Class of 2014 | Biology

"A community thrives when its members work together to build a safe and productive environment. My community at UC Santa Barbara supported me by offering academic, social and personal services. It is my duty to now give back so others can benefit the way I did in my years on campus.

"UCSB provided me with many amazing opportunities. Through all these things, I learned valuable leadership and communication skills that will help me in my future career. I am so grateful for all the people at UCSB that helped me grow and mature.

"The UCSB campus and Isla Vista are our home. It is a place full of people that have loved and nurtured us. Our friends, coworkers, classmates and professors have helped us become intelligent individuals ready for our next step. Our community helped us from day one, so we should make it our goal to give back when we can."



Casey McCulloh

Class of 2014 | Communication and Economics

"As a student at UCSB, I worked three years for the Annual Fund. Every day I was reminded how much of an impact alumni support has on the success of our university. As an alumna now myself, I intend to be a consistent donor to the Annual Fund.

"For me philanthropy is important because it creates a sense of caring and community. It's incredible to see people giving back to their alma mater — and especially to the students. Philanthropic donations allow for others to realize their potential at a level above their own means and those who give can revel in the fact that they opened a student's future to an entirely new realm of possibilities."

"Casey's leadership of our student philanthropy club, UCSB First, set a lasting foundation for this campus and begins to develop alumni donors for our future," said Beverly Colgate, UCSB's associate vice chancellor for development, left, with McCulloh. "Her commitment and enthusiasm are contagious. She is an exemplary model of how student philanthropy can create a culture of giving that cables from one student-generation to the next."



ESTATE
GIVING

Growing a Legacy

Cheadle family gift keeps Vernon's memory alive

If there were a chancellor's hall of fame, Vernon Cheadle would hold a prominent place. As UC Santa Barbara's leader in the 1960s and '70s, he guided the campus through an extraordinary expansion, paving the way for the onetime teacher's college and then-new addition to the UC system to become the true research university that it is today.

For the vital role Cheadle played in that evolution — and for the administrative superstar status he achieved — UCSB's central administration building, Cheadle Hall, serves as a bricks-and-mortar homage. Yet it's a lesser-known campus facility

that his family says reflects his true professional passion: the Vernon and Mary Cheadle Center for Biodiversity and Ecological Restoration (CCBER).

Vernon Cheadle was a world-renowned botanist whose prolific research bookended — by decades in either direction — his time as UCSB's top administrator. His vast collections, which include some 15,000 plants and 60,000 light microscope slides, are housed at the research and teaching center named for both him and his wife. Mary Cheadle was actively involved in campus activities during her husband's tenure as chancellor and later as benefactor to the library and trustee

of the UC Santa Barbara Foundation; together the couple were "truly a wonderful pair," said son William "Bill" Cheadle, M.D.

"A lot of people know what he did for the campus as chief administrator but a lot of people don't know Cheadle the botanist," Bill Cheadle said of his father, who died in 1995. "He was a botanist for 30 years before he ever became chancellor, and he went back to it for almost 20 more years after retiring. In a way he had two different lives — one as a scientist and one as an administrator. Cheadle Hall may highlight his administrative work, but CCBER symbolizes his life's work



Vernon Cheadle, a renowned botanist, was UCSB's second chancellor.

and his love of botany. And that's the great thing about it."

Seeking to safeguard his father's scientific legacy by ensuring that CCBER survives and thrives long-term, Bill Cheadle, with his wife, Mary, has gifted the center with \$1.6 million — most of which will establish an endowment meant to support its operations in perpetuity. This unique gift included cash, a pledge and a significant commitment in their estate plan.

*This lantern slide — Cheadle amassed thousands — is of *Cocos romanzoffiana*, in the Palm family. Lantern slides were the precursor to 35 mm slides.*

"We just want to make it permanent," Bill Cheadle said of CCBER, where he and wife Mary are longtime benefactors (they have also, in the past, made gifts to UCSB's library and the campus's soccer program). "I don't want it to ever go away. We want to keep Dad's legacy alive and keep people informed about what he was really like. He was just an amazing human being."

With CCBER, Vernon Cheadle's work lives on — and is educating students still today. There is one Gaucho in particular whose interest may run deeper than most: That's Joseph Cheadle, son of Bill and Mary, grandson of Vernon and Mary, now in his fourth year at UCSB. Majoring in economics and math, he hasn't had occasion to tap the center in his course of study, but he has been there to conduct research on one special subject — his grandfather.

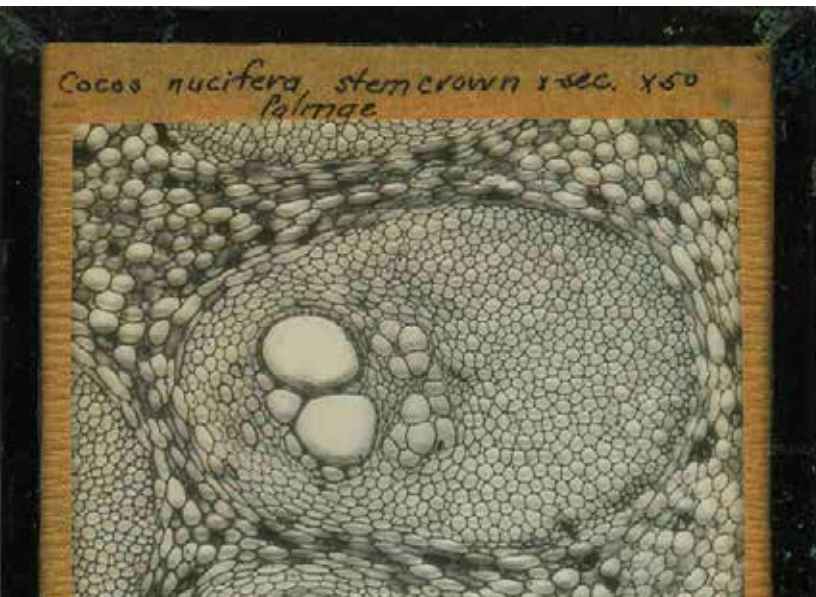
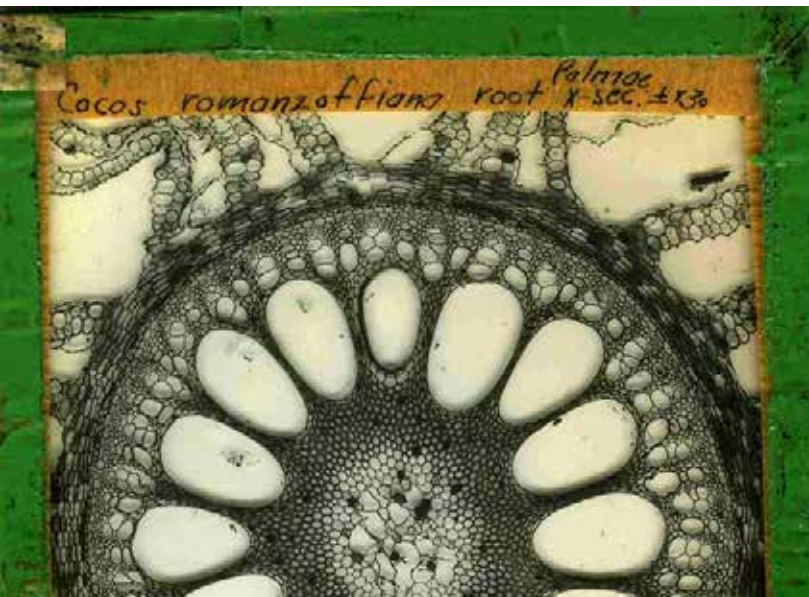
"Growing up I heard stories about my grandfather, but he died when I was two so I didn't know him at all," Joseph Cheadle said. "Visiting CCBER, there is a lot of information about his life in there.



Cheadle's vast botanic collections are housed at UCSB's Cheadle Center for Biodiversity and Ecological Restoration.

Seeing that — seeing all his slides — I learned so much about him. I appreciate what he's done now more than I ever knew. Just imagining this place, the whole campus, how it used to be, shows me how hard he worked to accomplish his goals. That's inspiring for me."

*A lantern slide showing a cross section of the stem crown of a *Cocos nucifera*, also in the Palm family.*





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One community stands together.**

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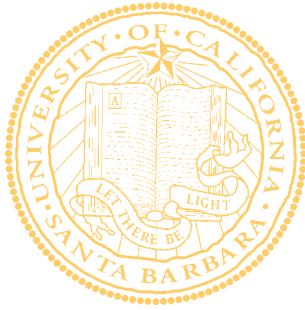
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Produced by the Office of Public Affairs & Communications
Editor: Shelly Leachman
Designer: Ian Barin

Photography: Vince Agapito p. 14; Peter Allen p. 10, p. 16 (top illustration); AlloSphere Research Group p. 12 (top); Ian Barin p. 50; Spencer Bruttig p. 8 (center), p. 15 (bottom); Courtesy Craig Carlson p. 13; Courtesy Carsey-Werner p. 9 (top); Courtesy Carsey-Wolf Center p. 9 (bottom); Courtesy Cheadle Center for Biodiversity and Ecological Restoration p. 20, 21; Courtesy Linda Dutton p. 18; Jae C. Hong/Associated Press p. 22, 23; Sonia Fernandez p. 19 (top); George Foulsham p. 7; Tony Mastres cover, p. 24-49, 51-53; Monie Photography p. 3; Denise Montell Lab p. 11 (top); Richard Schuster p. 8 (top); Kevin Steel p. 12 (bottom); Hogan Tang p. 11; Yukina Warner p. 16 (bottom)

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