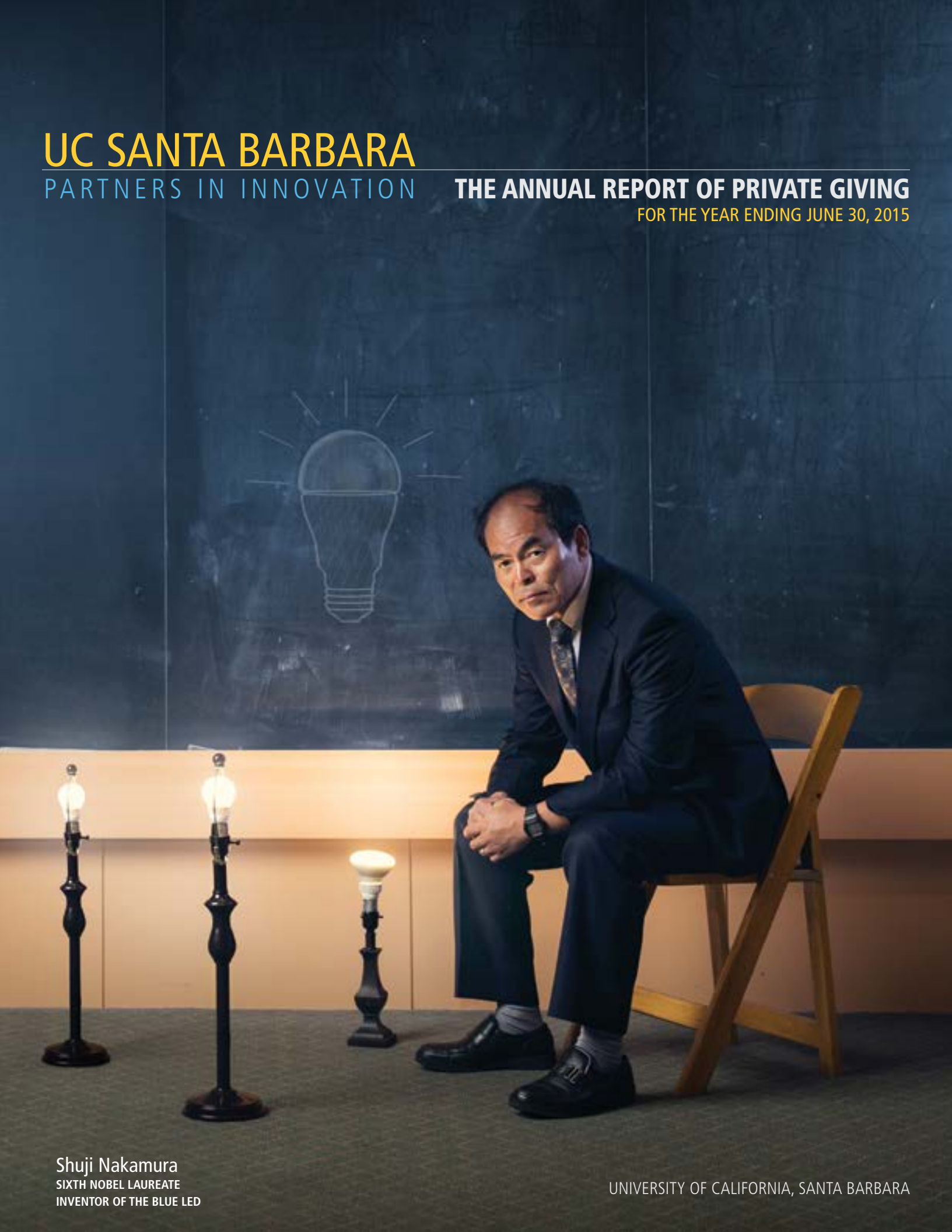


UC SANTA BARBARA

PARTNERS IN INNOVATION

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF PRIVATE GIVING

FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2015



Shuji Nakamura
SIXTH NOBEL LAUREATE
INVENTOR OF THE BLUE LED

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF PRIVATE GIVING

Contents

- 2** Transforming Our University
- 3** **MILESTONES IN GIVING**
- 5** Snapshot: Financial Highlights
- 7** The Campaign for UC Santa Barbara
- 9** Gold Circle Spotlight
- 10** Investing in Ideas
- 11** IV Memorial
- 12** Planned Giving
- 13** Tomorrow's Philanthropists
- 15** UC Santa Barbara Foundation
- 16** Celebrating a Golden Gaucho
- 17** **CAMPAIGN PRIORITIES**
- 19** Inventing the Future by Fueling New Discoveries
- 21** Enhancing Culture and Community
- 25** Educating Citizens for California and a Global Society
- 26** Developing Solutions for a Sustainable World
- 29** Cultivating Leaders and Champions
- 33** **RECOGNIZING DISTINCTION**



Transforming Our University

A Steadfast Commitment

Friends,

We had a landmark year.

Only two weeks after Professor Shuji Nakamura won the Nobel Prize in Physics, becoming the sixth Nobel laureate on our faculty, UC Santa Barbara received the largest single donation in our history.

A \$65-million gift from businessman Charlie Munger, to fund construction of the KITP Residence for visiting scholars of our Kavli Institute for Theoretical Physics, buoyed what became our best fundraising year ever. With \$134 million raised in private support in fiscal year 2015, the Campaign for UC Santa Barbara is now on the precipice of its \$1 billion goal.

By topping the previous one-year record of \$112 million in 2012, our campus is now averaging nearly \$95 million in private support annually over the last four fiscal years.

You are an integral part of our achievement.

That achievement includes a steady increase in our number of donors at all giving levels — 14,000 donor gifts in this fiscal year alone — a growth that demonstrates a steadfast commitment to UC Santa Barbara on the part of all our constituencies, from alumni to parents to corporations and foundations.

It also includes continued support for our students, both graduate and undergraduate alike. During our campaign, close to \$75 million has been raised directly for scholarships, fellowships and student awards, helping UC Santa Barbara meet an important goal.

Students are a priority for all of us, as further evidenced by the way our UCSB donor community in 2015 rallied around student health and safety initiatives, enhancing the communities where our students learn and live — both on campus and in Isla Vista.

As donors, you are critical partners in all of these efforts. We are tremendously grateful for your generosity, and for your understanding of the crucial role of philanthropy in the growth and future of this great university.

Thank you,

Henry T. Yang, Chancellor
UC Santa Barbara

Marcy Carsey, Chair
UC Santa Barbara Foundation

MILESTONES IN GIVING

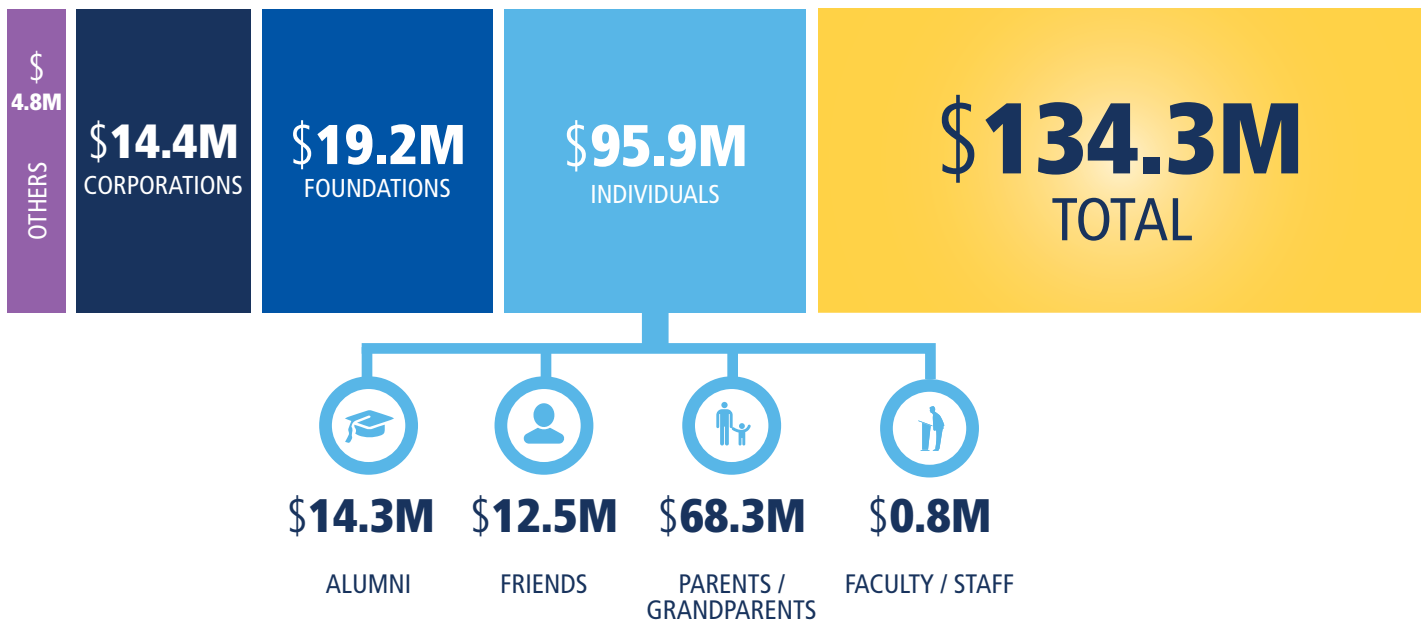
- / **SNAPSHOT: Financial Highlights**
- / **The Campaign for UC Santa Barbara**
- / **Gold Circle Spotlight**
- / **Investing in Ideas**
- / **IV Memorial**
- / **Planned Giving**
- / **Tomorrow's Philanthropists**
- / **UC Santa Barbara Foundation**
- / **Celebrating a Golden Gaucho**



SNAPSHOT: FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Fiscal year 2015

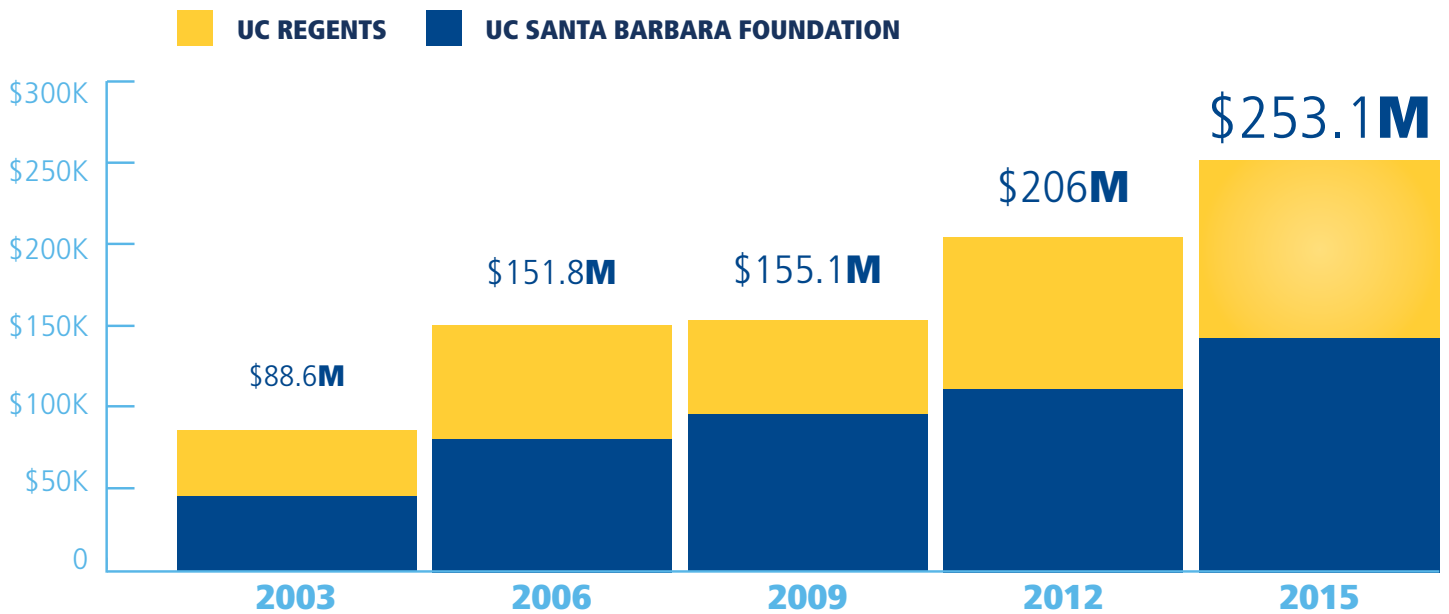
BY SOURCE



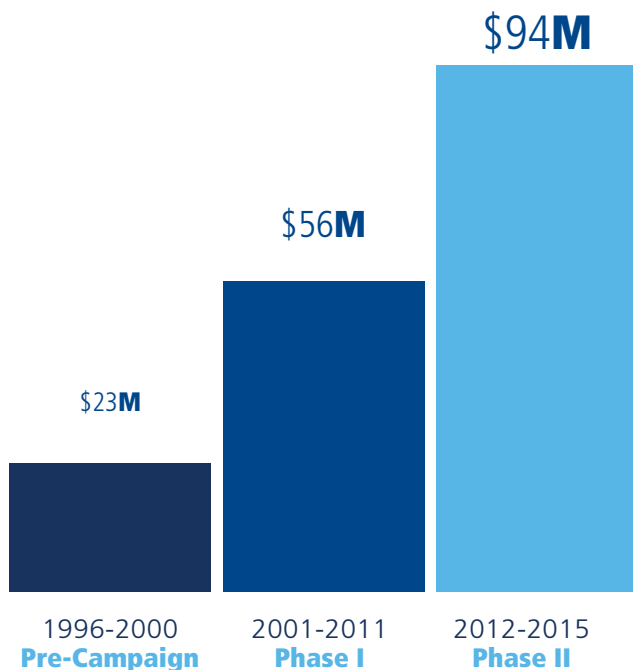
BY PURPOSE



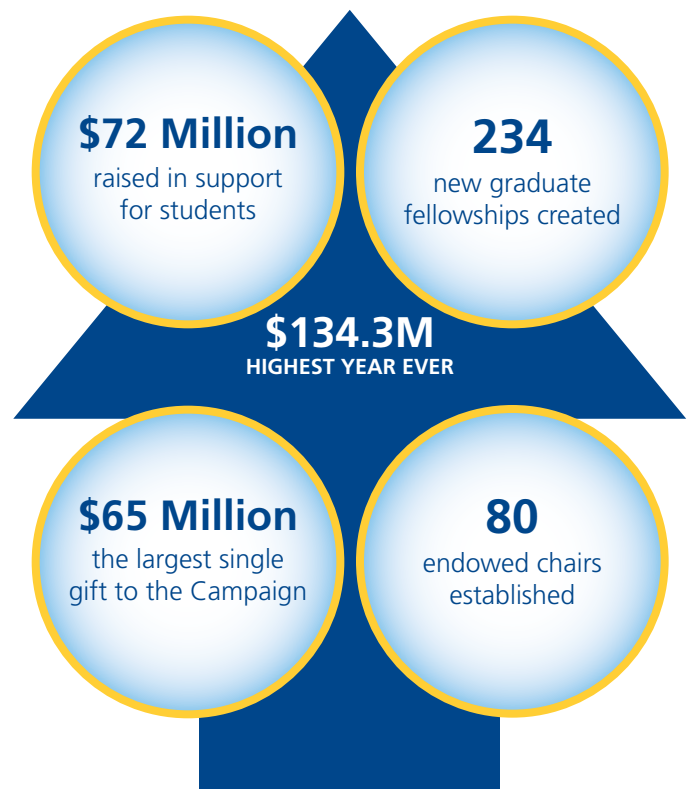
ENDOWMENT TOTALS



GIVING TREND AVERAGES



CAMPAIGN FACTS



The Campaign for UC Santa Barbara

Excellence, Opportunity, Innovation

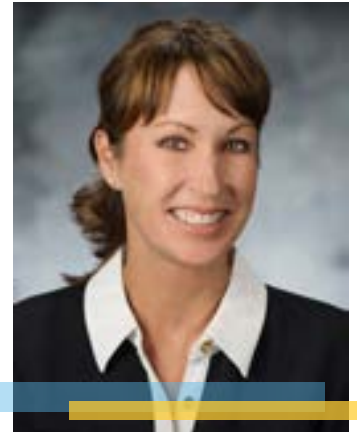
Campaign highlights surge in donor confidence

With over \$995 million raised, The Campaign for UC Santa Barbara is headed into its homestretch toward our goal of \$1 billion in private support. This campaign has transformed our university in countless ways, and we now stand with a very different campus than we did at the launch. As we look back on all our successes and outcomes, we embrace our future in a different way, a future with new pillars of academic and programmatic strength on which to build our excellence.

Fundraising totals have increased more than 150% annually, providing financial support for almost every area of campus and supporting the people that make UCSB great: our students and faculty. The campaign has raised millions for scholarships, fellowships and student awards, and has funded 80 new endowed professorships for our faculty, as well as significant funds for research and programs. Our ongoing fundraising efforts have raised over \$155 million in capital dollars, funding numerous new buildings and centers and renovating many existing student and research

spaces. Our endowment has grown by more than 300% – confirming the importance of sustained funding in perpetuity for the university. Leadership giving has been the hallmark of our campaign, providing some of the most innovative gifts to campus.

The success of our campaign conveys a major vote of confidence from our donors that UCSB is a campus in which to invest, where gifts make a significant impact on education and community.



Beverly Colgate

Associate Vice Chancellor,
Development



Los Angeles Committee Co-Chairs

Gary E. Erickson '63
Wendy Purcell '84

Los Angeles Campaign Committee

David Adishian '89
Art Auerbach '87
Ryan Barncastle '01, '02
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 Reitnouer
Steve Savitsky '87
Harvey '47* & Hope Schechter
Katie Woods

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 (incoming Co-Chair)
Ralph Garcia, Jr. '83 (incoming Co-Chair)
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

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

Orange County Committee Co-Chairs

Chris Fletcher '77
Ralph J. Simmonds '78

Orange County Campaign Committee

Marc Ackerman '94
Kristin Barends '87
John Dobrott
Eric Fults '87
Richard A. Gadbois III '79
Dennis Ghan '74
Lisa Hartung '98
Chris Manderson '91
Paul Sams '92
Casey Sbicca '07
Bill Thormahlen '77

Washington D.C. Chair

Phillip L. 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

New York Committee Chair

Bruce G. 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



Gold Circle Spotlight

Michael and Anne Towbes

Paying it forward by giving back



Michael Towbes' first contact with UC Santa Barbara came when he and his construction business were relatively new to the area. One of his early projects was an Isla Vista apartment building designated for UCSB freshmen that now serves as a staple residence for students.

So launched a robust partnership now some half-century strong.

In the decades since that inaugural encounter, Towbes, named an honorary alumnus in 2011, has made literally hundreds of gifts to the university — both through his corporations and foundations and personally, with his wife, Anne.

The list of departments and disciplines that have benefited from the Towbes' generosity includes the Gevirtz Graduate School of Education, Theater and Dance, the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, the Institute for Energy Efficiency, the Early Academic Outreach Program and Bren School of Environmental Science & Management. That's just a small sampling.

"Santa Barbara has been very good to me," said Michael Towbes, one of the region's most prominent and prolific philanthropists. "Everything I could possibly want for myself and my family I have, so now it's a matter of giving back. Almost all of our philanthropy is local because I like to see the impact — that's very important for us and of course UCSB is one of the major beneficiaries."

Graduate education in particular has been a continued focus for Towbes, who 25 years ago established the Louis H. Towbes Graduate Fellowship to honor his father. The fund supports at least one graduate student every year.

A passion area for Michael and Anne together has been UCSB Arts & Lectures, to which they have donated money and time alike, from sponsoring single events to supporting an endowment fund. Anne Towbes said her ongoing service on the Council for Arts & Lectures, and as an Arts & Lectures Ambassador, is among her most gratifying connections to the campus.

"UCSB Arts & Lectures is a perfect blend of my love for education and my love for the arts," said Anne, a former longtime teacher who holds a master's degree from University of Michigan. "Michael and I share that love for the arts — we love to attend Arts & Lectures programs and we love to support it to make sure more people have access to it."

Anne Towbes also sits on the program committee for UCSB's Taubman Symposia in Jewish Studies. Michael Towbes is a longtime trustee of the UC Santa Barbara Foundation.

For this altruistic pair — they're as generous with their time as with their money — philanthropy is "more than dollars and cents," said Michael, who holds the rare distinction of being recognized by the Association of Fundraising Professionals as both Philanthropist of the Year and Volunteer of the Year. In addition, Michael, Anne and Michael's late wife Gail have all been recognized as Santa Barbara's Man and Woman of the Year by the Santa Barbara Foundation.

"I really believe in being philanthropic in a public way, to try to encourage other people," Michael Towbes said. "Get involved. Look around, see what fits your passion and do some volunteer work. As a beginning, that's always great. Then move on from there. But start. That's the most important thing. Start."

"Take the first step," seconded Anne, who is active with organizations including Girls Inc., the Granada Theater and the Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, among others. "And if you can get your children involved it becomes a family affair, which is great. What a fabulous model."

The Towbes are making UC Santa Barbara a family affair as well: Anne's 6-year-old granddaughter attends the McEnroe Reading & Language Arts Clinic based at the Gevirtz Graduate School of Education.

"It is never too early to get involved with UCSB," Anne said.

Investing in Ideas

An Historic Gift

Business titan Charlie Munger makes major investment in physics

Charlie Munger was first introduced to physics as a college student in 1941. That particular encounter was rather brief — World War II saw to that — but the hard science made a strong impact.

After his service with the Army, Munger went on to become first a lawyer, then an investor — arguably one of the world's best. Today, as he has since 1978, he helps helm Berkshire-Hathaway with friend and business partner Warren Buffett. And still he credits physics, and its fundamental approach to problem-solving, for some of his success.

"Physics has enormously helped me in life — the logic and power of it," Munger said. "Once you see what a combination of calculus and Newton's laws will do and the things you can work out, you get an awesome appreciation for the power of getting things in science right. It has collateral benefits for people. And I don't think you get a feeling for the power of science — not with the same strength — anywhere else than you do in physics."

He'd put money on it. And he is.

With a gift of \$65 million to UC Santa Barbara, Munger is funding a new visitor housing facility for the campus-based Kavli Institute for Theoretical Physics (KITP), the world's leading collaborative research center of its kind.

Construction of the KITP Residence by The Towbes Group Inc. is in full swing, and should be completed at the end of 2016.

Munger's gift to fund the project is the largest single donation to UCSB in its history.

The three-story facility will provide housing for the visiting scientists — including preeminent physicists from across the globe — who participate in the institute's programs each year. With a variety of common areas meant to foster informal and impromptu gatherings, it will enable the continuation of synergistic interactions that are both a hallmark of KITP's programs and a cornerstone of theoretical science. "Our visitors will now be able to do physics 24/7, just as they like," said Professor Lars Bildsten, KITP's director.

That latter point was among Munger's motivations for his own big investment at the KITP in particular.

"There is no place like KITP anywhere else — and no better programs — so it's a great thing to be able to give them a nice home of their own," Munger said. "Also physicists gain enormously from knowing one another and talking to one another and trusting one another. That's been recognized for a great many decades, but for a long time it just wasn't feasible. Now we can get people together from all over the world and these people can cross-fertilize each other. Physics is getting so hard now, they need all the help they can get. This is a hugely important thing."



Charlie Munger with Chancellor Henry T. Yang and Mrs. Dilling Yang

IV Memorial

Keeping #gauchostrong

One day changed everything. One community stands together.

In our collective memories, May 23, 2014 will never be the same. That day and the days to follow revealed the extraordinary fortitude of our students, teachers, friends and family. We discovered that we did not match violence with violence but instead chose hope, kindness and compassion. And just as we are committed to honoring and remembering those who have passed, we are committed to preserving the character of our community. Many thoughtful gifts made since that day have enabled us to make significant changes while still maintaining the vibrancy that is at the heart of Isla Vista. Supporters' generosity helped to:

- CREATE SIX SCHOLARSHIPS IN MEMORY OF OUR STUDENT VICTIMS
- ESTABLISH ACADEMIC, HEALTH AND WELLNESS COUNSELING IN ISLA VISTA
- SUPPORT THE CONSTRUCTION OF A PERMANENT FENCE ALONG THE ISLA VISTA BLUFFS
- IMPLEMENT ADDITIONAL STREET LIGHTING AND SIDEWALK PROJECTS AS WELL AS INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS
- ORGANIZE 'FIRST FRIDAYS,' A PROGRAM THAT BRINGS TOGETHER STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF, TO CELEBRATE ART AND CULTURE IN ISLA VISTA





Chair and Professor of Economics, Peter Rupert

Planned Giving

Expanding Economics

Gift from estate of alumnus Richard Aster advances the department where he studied

UC Santa Barbara's biggest undergraduate major received a massive financial boost — a gift of nearly \$5 million — from the estate of an alumnus who stayed close to his alma mater throughout his adult life.

The unexpected, and largely unrestricted, donation to the Department of Economics ensures that the legacy of Richard Aster, who died in 2012, will live on at UCSB. Aster played basketball and ran track and field for the Gauchos, and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from UCSB in the 1960s. He went on to a successful career in finance that eventually saw him launch the highly respected Meridian Funds and reach the upper echelons of fund managers.

The recent infusion from Aster's estate will support two lecture series and a number of student scholarships, plus create an endowed faculty chair in Aster's name. All told, the funds provide an unprecedented opportunity to bolster UCSB's well-regarded economics department — home to some 2,400 undergrads, 70 graduate students and one Nobel laureate (professor Finn Kydland won the economics prize in 2004) — according to current chair Peter Rupert.

"The Aster money is going to lift us up in every dimension, from undergraduates to endowed chairs and everything in between," said Rupert, a professor of economics and executive director of the UCSB Economics Forecast Project. "The gift will help the department achieve greater impacts in the economics profession and in policy circles, as well as help to attract the best and brightest graduate and undergraduate students. The ability to hire better faculty and attract better students increases the value of the economics degree from UCSB. And as the value of the degree continues to grow, we think it is an opportune time for alumni to re-engage with the Department of Economics to invest in the future."

"The Aster gift will be truly transformational for our Department of Economics," said Melvin Oliver, Executive Dean of the College of Letters and Science, and the SAGE Sara Miller McCune Dean of Social Sciences. "It is rare for departments to receive these kinds of resources to enhance the educational experience of students and to add to a world-class faculty. With these generous funds from Richard Aster's estate, and the continued growth in its engaged alumni base, the economics department's future is unlimited."

Tomorrow's Philanthropists

Altruistic Insight

Benefiting from philanthropy inspires students to give



HENRY MORSE, CLASS OF 2016

College of Creative Studies

Bentson Scholar and Worster Fellow

Laurie Bentson Kauth and William Kauth '69/'78;
Dr. Bruce and Susan Worster '68, '71/'70, Donors

I've been fortunate enough to get some amazing grants and scholarships in my time here at UCSB. Being a Bentson Scholar in marine science this year, and a Worster Fellow in ecology, evolution and marine biology, I have benefited hugely from philanthropy. Last summer I went on a research trip to Tahiti that was one of the most inspiring experiences I've ever had, and the generosity of others is what enabled me to participate. Having these grants allowed me extra time that I didn't have to spend working another job to pay my rent and just live, time I was instead able to direct into all these research experiences, to engage myself fully as a student, which is just an amazing gift.

I have such an appreciation now for philanthropy, having been the recipient of these grants and seeing the generosity of people at all levels. And I'm so grateful and so thankful. It has definitely instilled a sense of importance for me for the future. Any way that I can give back to UCSB and this community that has given me such joy and experiences that I never expected, I will.

LYANDRA DIAS, MA CLASS OF 2015

Bren School of Environmental Science and Management

Bren Fellow

Maria Raso '86 and Thomas Umenhofer, Donors

As an international student, there is a protocol that you must enroll in summer school. I was lucky enough to receive a fellowship from Bren that helped pay my summer tuition and enable me to participate in two internships in environmental management. In that way philanthropy has impacted me directly.

From a very young age, I remember watching my parents do what they did, with the few resources they had, to help people — money, clothes, a meal, small things. They showed me that if it's within your means to give, you should — even if it's just a little bit — because it can make a big difference to someone else. Once I'm working in the field I hope to be able to give back to UCSB. At Bren and just across the campus in general, there is a very strong support system and a supportive community feeling. That's what has stood out for me and it's why I want to be able to give back.

Tomorrow's Philanthropists

Putting UCSB First

Students instill philanthropic ideals among peers on campus

Connecting students with each other, and with their university at large, is a core function of the UC Santa Barbara philanthropy organization UCSB First, which aims to cultivate a culture of giving on campus.

When your goal is to foster such a sensibility now, in hopes of seeing more alumni donating to the campus later, engagement is the name of the game. So say leaders of the student-run group, which prioritizes personal involvement as much as it does philanthropy in the traditional, monetary sense of the word.

"All of us who attend UCSB are so lucky," said committee co-chair Madison Frame, a third year Gaucho. "Not only are we attending an amazing university, but we are supported — by parents or scholarships or financial aid. It's easy for young people to get lost in that bubble and take it for granted. But it's important to be grateful and to demonstrate that gratitude by giving back."

Launched in 2010, UCSB First was founded on the belief that engaging current students around philanthropic ideals is the best way to ensure that future alumni are philanthropically inclined. The UCSB First committee also aims to be a hub for all such student activity and so far has raised \$40,000 for an endowment intended to support student philanthropic efforts on campus.

All of which plays into an equally key component of UCSB First: raising awareness about how the university is funded — and how critical private support has become.

With state support for the University of California currently making up less than 15 percent of its operating budget, alumni giving will play an ever-bigger role in the campus's ability to thrive, according to Beverly Colgate, executive director of the UC Santa Barbara Foundation and UCSB's associate vice chancellor for development, who oversees UCSB First.

"It is amazing to me how thoroughly our UCSB First students understand the need for future philanthropy from our alumni to sustain the excellence of this institution," Colgate said. "They work on so many engaging philanthropy-focused projects with boundless energy and creativity. Their work to promote the senior class gift has produced a significant increase in participation numbers from our seniors. The organization is now working under the mentorship of our foundation trustees and learning how to build a permanent fundraising structure that will ensure the further development of a culture of giving for our campus. We are so proud of these students and their efforts."

Those efforts include things like an annual Philanthropy Awards Dinner honoring student organizations engaged in community service and philanthropy. A Senior Legacy Day aims to rally the graduating class around the Senior Class Gift, which sees money raised for a specific campus cause, such as the Class of 2015 Student Safety Enhancement Fund.

"UCSB has become my community and my home — I'm protective of it, I love it and I'm passionate about it," said co-chair Megan Jones. "Something like the Senior Class Gift is a great way to give back to something that's given us so much — degrees, friends, amazing professors and facilities."

"When you graduate from UCSB, and you think about giving, think about UCSB first," Frame added, noting the meaning behind the committee's moniker. "That's the idea, and that's the goal."

"The work that UCSB First is doing to encourage philanthropy among students and educate them about giving to their university is so wonderful to watch," said trustee and donor Betty Elings Wells. "They are real go-getters and I commend them heartily. Hopefully their efforts will generate support after graduation and for years to come."





UC Santa Barbara Foundation

Foundation Officers and Trustees / July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015

Chair

Marcy Carsey H'04

Immediate Past Chair & Nominations Chair

Bruce G. Wilcox '77

Vice Chair – Development

Mark Bertelsen '66

Vice Chair – Donor Relations

Marie Williams '89

Vice Chair – Investments & Treasurer

John Arnhold '75

Secretary

Susan Worster '70

Executive Director

Beverly J. Colgate

Chief Financial Officer

Eric J. Sonquist

David G. Adishian '89

Janet A. Alpert '68

Sarah Argyropoulos

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Robert D. Ballard '65

Barrie Bergman

Kum-Kum Bhavnani

Edward E. Birch H'95

Richard Breaux '67

Gwendolyn A. Brown '71

Paula Bruice

Daniel P. Burnham

Janet L. Campbell '74

Ann Cady Cooper '62

Stephen Cooper '68

Karen Bedrosian Coyne '91

Stephen Crowe

Deanna C. Dehlsen

William A. Dinsmore III '68

Diandra de Morrell Douglas '82

Robert W. Duggan '66

Glenn Duval '80

Gary E. Erickson '63

Scott Frank '82

Elizabeth A. Gabler '77

Marilyn Gevirtz* H'96

Frederick W. Gluck

Marc Grossman '73

Alexandra R. Guthy '15

Norman N. Habermann

Eva Haller

Roy C. Hardiman '81 '83

Thomas J. Harriman

W. Roger Haughton '69

George W. Holbrook, Jr.

Judith Hopkinson

Blair Hull '65

Janice Jagelski '87

William K. Jones '77

Peter C. Jordano H'03

Marvel B. Kirby '51

R. Michael Koch '89

Jack Krouskup '71

R. Marilyn Lee '69

Carl Lindros

Mark D. Linehan '85

James A. Lisi

Pamela M. Lopker '77

Lillian Lovelace

John MacFarlane '92

John W. Marren '85

David Marshall

Darryl T. McCall '78

Sheila Bourke McGinity

Kathryn D. McKee '59

Duncan A. Mellichamp H'09

Steven C. Mendell '63

Justin Morgan '07

Louise A. Pahl '77

Alex Pananides H'06

Ceil Pulitzer

Diana Raab

Lynn P. Reitnouer '55

Zachary I. Rentz '14

Lady Leslie Ridley-Tree H'12

Richard K.N. Ryu

Harvey B. Schechter* '47

Joshua Schimel

Jean K. Schuyler H'13

Mark J. Schwartz '84

Kenneth P. Slaughter '79

Phillip L. Spector '72

Judith Stapelmann '63

Fredric E. Steck '67

Michael Stohl

Susan Tai '74

James S. Taylor

William S. "Tom" Thomas, Jr.

George Thurlow '73

Michael Towbes H'11

Kent Vining '70

James R. Warren '76

Betty Elings Wells H'10

Phillip H. White '84

Gary Wilcox '69

Jane H. Williams

Richard A. Williams '59

Henry T. Yang H'01

Celebrating a Golden Gaucho

Beloved alum and devoted trustee Harvey Schechter, 1924-2015

Harvey Bernard Schechter, a champion of social justice and civil rights, and a long-time trustee of the UC Santa Barbara Foundation, passed away in Reseda, California, on May 23, 2015. He was 91 years old. Harvey is survived by his wife of 60 years, Hope Schechter, his nephew/son Bruce Schechter, and many family members and close friends.

Harvey was a passionate advocate for ensuring student access to a UC education. While his physical presence is sorely missed, his legacy will live on through the Harvey Schechter Scholarship Fund that will allow future UCSB students to achieve their dreams and goals through a UC degree.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, on January 4, 1924, Harvey moved to Southern California in 1941. He joined UC Santa Barbara in 1942, and earned a bachelor's degree in sociology in 1947. Harvey was one of 122 graduates that spring — just three years after the Santa Barbara Riviera campus was incorporated into the University of California system.

Upon graduation, Harvey embarked on a 41-year career in social justice with the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) in Los Angeles. While at ADL, he fought against discrimination in housing, public accommodation, employment and quota in college admissions. A lifelong learner, in retirement Harvey enjoyed taking classes at Los Angeles Valley College.

Harvey's writings have been published by the *New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times* and other newspapers. Papers across the country have published interviews with him on issues of concern to ADL. He also penned "Golden Gaucho" in the Daily Nexus during his time as a student. "What is it about Santa Barbara?" Harvey once asked rhetorically. "It's ethereal. It puts a spring in your step. I can't document it, but I know that with pride I say, UC Santa Barbara."



The late Harvey with his wife Hope Schechter

CAMPAIGN PRIORITIES

/ Inventing the Future by Fueling New Discoveries

/ Enhancing Culture and Community

/ Educating Citizens for California and a Global Society

/ Developing Solutions for a Sustainable World

/ Cultivating Leaders and Champions





Engineering Science

Inventing the Future by Fueling New Discoveries

Advancing Creativity with Cutting-Edge Research

Templeton Foundation funds Jonathan Schooler's innovative work on creativity and mindfulness

With mind wandering, mindfulness and creativity among the primary focuses of his research, UC Santa Barbara psychology professor Jonathan Schooler is drawn to projects that push boundaries.

A philanthropic group known for funding research that pushes the envelope is generously supporting his efforts.

With research and discoveries relating to “the Big Questions of human purpose and ultimate reality” at the heart of its mission, the John Templeton Foundation awarded Schooler a grant of \$916,000 that runs from 2015-2018 to examine mindsets and mental control and, as he explains, “understanding what people believe about their ability to control their own mind and finding ways to foster that belief system.”

“We are trying to unpack, through experimentation, the degree to which mindsets are important for enhancing mental control,” Schooler said. “One of our critical hypotheses is that the two things may work in a synergistic way — that the right mindset mixed with the right practice may create a synergistic loop that then encourages you to practice more and reinforces the mindset, and so on.”

The same grant supports a line of research in Schooler's lab known as the Summer Intensive Transformation Program, which offers six weeks of mindset instruction, meditation, yoga, exercise and healthy eating, then measures changes in physical health and wellbeing, self-efficacy, emotional intelligence, cognitive abilities, brain function and gene expression. Such extended studies will ultimately be associated with the forthcoming Center for Mindfulness & Human Potential, to be run by Schooler's team at UCSB.

Templeton Foundation previously awarded Schooler, and his co-primary investigator Shelly Gable, a grant to investigate the relationship between mind wandering and creativity and how the former can benefit the latter.

“It is so great to have foundations, such as Templeton, who see their role as fostering the kind of research that is difficult to do through standard means of funding — the more transformational types of research where you're pushing the envelope,” Schooler said. “I'm personally really grateful that there are foundations out there that recognize the need to encourage more cutting-edge research endeavors.”

I'm personally really grateful that there are foundations out there that recognize the need to encourage more cutting-edge research endeavors.

“ WE ARE TRYING TO UNPACK, THROUGH EXPERIMENTATION,
THE DEGREE TO WHICH MINDSETS ARE IMPORTANT FOR
ENHANCING MENTAL CONTROL ”



Enhancing Culture and Community

A Toolkit for Liberal Arts Education

Prolific television producer Dick Wolf pledges support for UC Santa Barbara's interdisciplinary Carsey-Wolf Center

Building on his previous investments to help establish and grow the media research hub that bears his name, prolific television producer Dick Wolf — creator of the celebrated Law & Order franchise — with his wife, Noelle, has pledged additional support to the Carsey-Wolf Center (CWC) at UC Santa Barbara.

Wolf has been a core supporter, partner and advisor to CWC since its inception in 2006. He and fellow famed producer Marcy Carsey both made major contributions toward the construction of the facility that houses the innovative, interdisciplinary center, including Pollock Theater, which Wolf characterized as “world-class on a variety of levels.”

Supporting research, teaching and public programming about media, CWC's overall mission is to foster the creativity, critical skills, historical understanding and new forms of literacy that students need to be informed citizens. By engaging industry professionals and policymakers, as well as students and scholars, it also aims to increase public understanding of the role of media in society and inform policy debates.

“My philosophy is that the center exists to explore media as it is emerging in the 21st century,” said Wolf, whose Chicago-based series Chicago Fire and Chicago P.D. are huge hits. “That involves many pathways to the same result, which is an attempt to understand the forces that propel media changes, influence it and shine a light on how to negotiate it.

“The Carsey-Wolf Center is there to essentially provide insights that I don't think many other groupings, academic or otherwise, are doing,” he added.

With their new commitment, the Wolfs will support programming and operations at the center, with priority given to the Media Industries Project, Pollock Theater Public Programming, the Environmental Media Initiative and the Internship Program, as well as future initiatives.

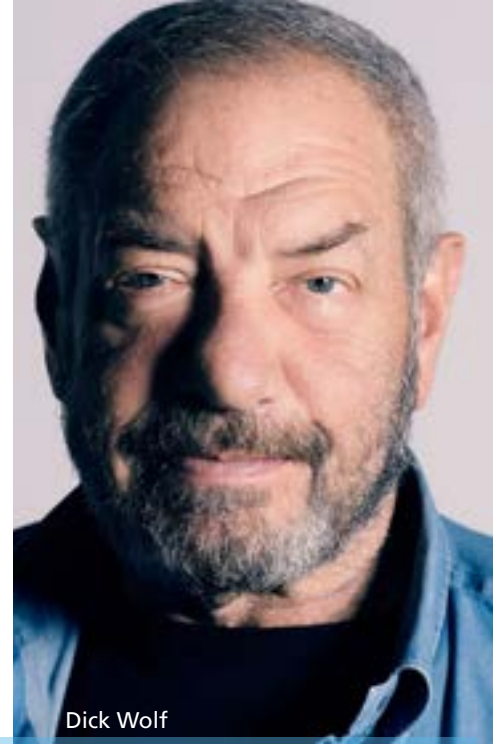
In addition, the couple has established the Dick Wolf Director of the Carsey-Wolf Center and Presidential Chair in Media Studies. Funds provided by the University of California ultimately help to create a \$1-million chair, enabling a national and international search for a faculty leader to shepherd the center's growth into the future.

UC Santa Barbara Chancellor Henry T. Yang expressed his gratitude to the Wolfs for their generosity in support of the Carsey-Wolf Center.

“Their gifts, including an endowment to establish the Dick Wolf Director of the Carsey-Wolf Center and Presidential Chair in Media Studies, will help to further strengthen the center's leadership in research, education and creative activity in the rapidly changing media world, as well as serve the center's mission to advance public understanding of the role of media in society,” Yang said. “Our campus is profoundly grateful to Dick and Noelle Wolf for their long-term visionary philanthropy.”

Dick Wolf's deep understanding of the forces that drive media surface throughout his body of work. The two-time Emmy award winner has leveraged the success of the Chicago franchise, launching the third of its group — Chicago Med — which will showcase a Chicago emergency room, intertwined with familiar faces from Chicago Fire and Chicago P.D.

“Media is, in a sense, the unifying factor throughout the world among all societies,” Wolf said in an interview. “Media is the common thread that unites us and can divide us and the ability, especially for television, to aggregate literally a billion eyeballs, as it does for something like the World Cup, is an emerging reality that is going to keep emerging. Digital penetration has not reached the level it will reach next year or the year after that or five years from now. It is a massively expanding economic and social force.”



Dick Wolf

And 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.

Also among CWC's core activities at the juncture of academia and industry is 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. Featured projects of the initiative include Blue Horizons and GreenScreen, programs that seek to engage students in environmental issues through artistic production.

"The environmental media component of this is massive," Wolf said. "If you see the effect that one documentary like 'Blackfish' can have, you realize that nothing has the impact on raising awareness the way media does. You can read about something, but how it's presented to mass audiences can have major, major effects on perception and action.

"I think the environment is the one overwhelming problem we face," Wolf added. "Obviously, a lot of our knowledge comes directly from media, and without it, it's amazing what people don't know, or won't know."

With Wolf's generous support and continued counsel, CWC gets an invaluable boost in those efforts to expand our understanding

of media and its incomparable ability to inform, influence and inspire both students and society at large.

Asserting that university students should have access to "the maximum number of tools" with which to pursue their academic interests, Wolf characterized the Carsey-Wolf Center as, increasingly, a unique and innovative toolkit for liberal arts education.

"The Carsey-Wolf Center will turn on a switch for people," he said. "The more interesting programs that are laid out in any university, the better opportunity the kids at those universities have to find out what may tickle their fancy, what they should be doing, and what can bear the biggest influence for them academically, socially and emotionally. The center is going to turn on that kind of switch in a lot of people — that's my hope."

"The establishment of an endowed directorship and chair," Wolf added, "will help propel the needle forward."

"We need continuity and great leadership," he said. "Hopefully this is going to contribute to not only the stability but also the ability of the center to maintain a cutting-edge attitude, which is my biggest hope — that we can continue to be relevant and exploratory and expansionist in our thinking."

Enhancing Culture and Community

Advocates for the Arts

Through their William H. Kearns Foundation, Maxine Prisyon and Milton Warshaw support arts and arts education

When Maxine Prisyon and Milton Warshaw first came to Santa Barbara from New York, where they'd been devoted patrons of the arts, they loaded up on show tickets — dance, theater, music. It wasn't long before it dawned on them that most of these events were being presented by the same single entity: UCSB Arts & Lectures.

The realization was the first spark in a working relationship that's been bearing fruit ever since.

Through the William H. Kearns Foundation, which Warshaw and Prisyon helm, the now-local couple has become a generous benefactor of UCSB Arts & Lectures — particularly of the program's outreach efforts to area schools and students.

Arts & Lectures' outreach program provides free educational activities to approximately 30,000 people — mostly students — each year on campus, in schools and in the community through assemblies, workshops, lectures, classes, conversations and more.

"The educational aspect is very important to us," said Prisyon, the foundation's vice president and secretary, who was both a passionate advocate for arts education and an active volunteer arts educator in New York. "Just to see these kids react is really amazing, and often it's something they might not otherwise have the opportunity to be exposed to. Schools have lost so much funding for the arts. We try to help fill in that gap."

"You've got to get them when they're young, if you want them when they get older," added Warshaw, president of the William H. Kearns Foundation. "Our children were fortunate enough to grow up with exposure to the arts, but a lot of children are not."

The William H. Kearns Foundation was started in New York by the late Kearns, a president and chairman of the board at Ted Bates Advertising and friend and client of Warshaw, a former attorney. Much of its philanthropy supports arts and education in New York, as well as in Santa Barbara. Medical causes and Human Rights Watch are also in its scope.

When it comes to UCSB Arts & Lectures, Prisyon and Warshaw are also involved individually — Maxine as an Arts & Lectures Ambassador and Milton as a board member with the Council for Arts & Lectures.

"We came to Santa Barbara knowing there was a lot of culture here, but soon realized most of it was coming from Arts & Lectures — we were so impressed with the quality of what they bring," Prisyon said. "They do an amazing job. We really want to promote the educational aspect because it's so important, and I don't think the community realizes how much Arts & Lectures does. Santa Barbara is a great place already, but we want to make it even better and do what we can to help."



Maxine Prisyon and Milton Warshaw

Educating Citizens for California and a Global Society

In Their Father's Footsteps

Katayama sisters establish scholarship in Asian American Studies to honor their late father

It's what parents do: set examples for their children, serving as role models and, very often, as inspiration.

Tracy Katayama-Esse, together with her sister Nancy Katayama, is teaching her son about giving back by emulating the ideals of her father. The sisters have created the first-ever undergraduate scholarship fund in the Department of Asian American Studies at UC Santa Barbara, where Katayama-Esse's son once attended.

The Shig Katayama Memorial Scholarship Fund pays tribute to the memory of the pair's father, who as a teenager during World War II was interned at the Manzanar Relocation Center in California's Owens Valley. He graduated from high school at the camp, then went on to enlist in the U.S. Army. Eventually he became a successful entrepreneur and philanthropist in his own right.

"We are so fortunate due to his hard work," Katayama-Esse said of her father. "He wanted Nancy and I to have the opportunities that he never had. He donated all of his money from the reparations he received from the U.S. government to the Japanese American Museum and we wanted to honor that gesture and

follow in his footsteps by giving back and providing opportunities for others the way he did for us."

Launching an undergraduate scholarship fund in Asian American Studies made perfect sense for their family, according to Katayama-Esse.

"UCSB is the first major college to have a standalone Asian American Department for undergraduates to study the migration and the cultures of the Asian groups that settled in the United States," she said. "Hopefully our scholarship will support recipients as they strive for future education and endeavor to raise awareness of Asian Americans."

"We have to empower the young adults of today," Katayama-Esse added. "Their possibilities are endless, unlike the constraints many of our Asian American ancestors endured, and we wanted to help. Hopefully others will follow suit."

Tracy Katayama-Esse, Lauren Azeka (Katayama Memorial Scholarship recipient), Mrs. Dilling Yang and Nancy Katayama at the 2015 Parent Appreciation Dinner



Developing Solutions for a Sustainable World

Tackling Environmental Challenges

Latin American Fisheries Fellows

As an undergraduate marine biology student in Chile, Santiago native Rodrigo Oyanedel began working with local fishing communities and conservation initiatives looking to establish marine protected areas (MPAs) in his home country.

Now, as a graduate student at UCSB's Bren School of Environmental Science & Management, Oyanedel is developing a spatial planning tool meant to aid the design of MPAs and territorial use rights for fishers across Latin America.

Oyanedel is a master's degree candidate in the Latin American Fisheries Fellowship (LAFF) program, an innovative Bren School offering that 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.

Funded by the Walton Family Foundation since its inception in 2011, the program provides complete tuition and expenses for a two-year master of environmental science and management degree. A new pledge in fiscal year 2015 will support LAFF's fifth cohort.

"I am really thankful for the support I have received from the Walton Foundation," Oyanedel said recently. "It has been instrumental in helping me to reach top-level experts and connect with a broad network of scientists and policymakers."



LAFF Fellow Rodrigo Oyanedel (right)

“I am really thankful for the support I have received from the Walton Foundation, because it has been instrumental in helping me to reach top-level experts and connect with a broad network of scientists and policymakers.”



SWM Fellows kayak down the Verde River to study the Verde River Transactions Program, which partners with local farmers to achieve environmental flow targets.

Sustainable Water Markets

The Walton Foundation-funded Sustainable Water Markets Program (SWM) focuses on market-based solutions to freshwater challenges in the American West, with an eye toward career training for master's and Ph.D. students. SWM fellows study market mechanisms that can enhance the efficiency and effectiveness of water exchange and help keep water in rivers, as well as the science that informs the structure and operation of water markets.

"Having the opportunity to attend water related conferences and meetings throughout California during my first year of study allowed me to build a strong network within the water management community, and to truly engage in the California water dialogue during such a dynamic and exciting time," said SWM fellow Martin Merz, who spent the summer interning with Seattle-based American Rivers, a leading environmental water market organization. "I am so grateful for the Walton Family Foundation's generous support."



SWM Fellow Martin Merz



A UC Santa Barbara researcher works at the Sedgwick Reserve, 36 miles north of campus.

Developing Solutions for a Sustainable World

Good for the Soul

Alumna Judith Stapelmann feeds passion for nature by supporting Sedgwick Reserve

During her college days at UC Santa Barbara in the 1960s, Judith Stapelmann had a chance, brief meeting with artist and rancher Francis “Duke” Sedgwick, a friend of one of her professors. Decades later, she got her first chance to take a horseback ride around the impressive and massive Sedgwick Ranch in Santa Ynez.

With those memories in mind — and inspired by the property’s sweeping beauty — Stapelmann joined the local fundraising effort that in 1997 helped secure the ranch, in its entirety, for conservation by UCSB and the UC Natural Reserve System. The majority of the land Duke Sedgwick had already bequeathed to the campus.

Fast forward another two decades and Stapelmann, who earned bachelor’s (1963) and master’s (1965) degrees in biology from UCSB, remains a steadfast benefactor of the property now known as Sedgwick Reserve. Her generosity created and funds the Stapelmann Operating Endowment for the reserve, and also includes regular standalone gifts to support the ranch in myriad ways.

“This is definitely part of my overall interest in protecting open spaces and maintaining rangeland and ranch land, because I think those are important things that we’ll lose if we’re not vigilant,” said Stapelmann, who is a longtime trustee of the UC Santa Barbara Foundation. “This is part of my whole emphasis in life, I’d say. I’ve been lucky enough to have experiences in the wilderness and open country and being able to be out there, it’s good for the soul.”

“The land at Sedgwick is so diverse — the agriculture, the serpentine soils, the endemic species,” she added. “It’s a wonderful place that has so much to offer to the reserve system and to researchers from all over. And I think UCSB is a great place just in general, so I’ve been very glad to be involved in all these ways and as a trustee.”

“I’ve been lucky enough to have experiences in the wilderness and open country and being able to be out there, it’s good for the soul.”



Judith Stapelmann '63, '65

Cultivating Leaders and Champions

Filling a Need

Jerry and Joan Rocco are devoted donors to UCSB Athletics

Jerry Rocco is an alumnus of UC Santa Barbara in more ways than one.

A 1959 graduate who earned a bachelor's degree in social sciences, he also spent three years as a UCSB staff member in the early 1960s, before finding his way to a permanent and successful career in real estate.

Rocco stayed in Santa Barbara — he and wife Joan reside in Montecito — since his Gaucho days, and has kept connected to UCSB throughout. The campus, and Intercollegiate Athletics in particular, has benefited in spades.

First on his own, later and now with Joan, Rocco has been giving to UCSB athletics since 1977. A former basketball player, the majority of the Roccos' philanthropy through the years has benefited the basketball program, including a major gift in 2012 to help renovate the Thunderdome. In fiscal year 2015, the couple also made a donation to the baseball team.

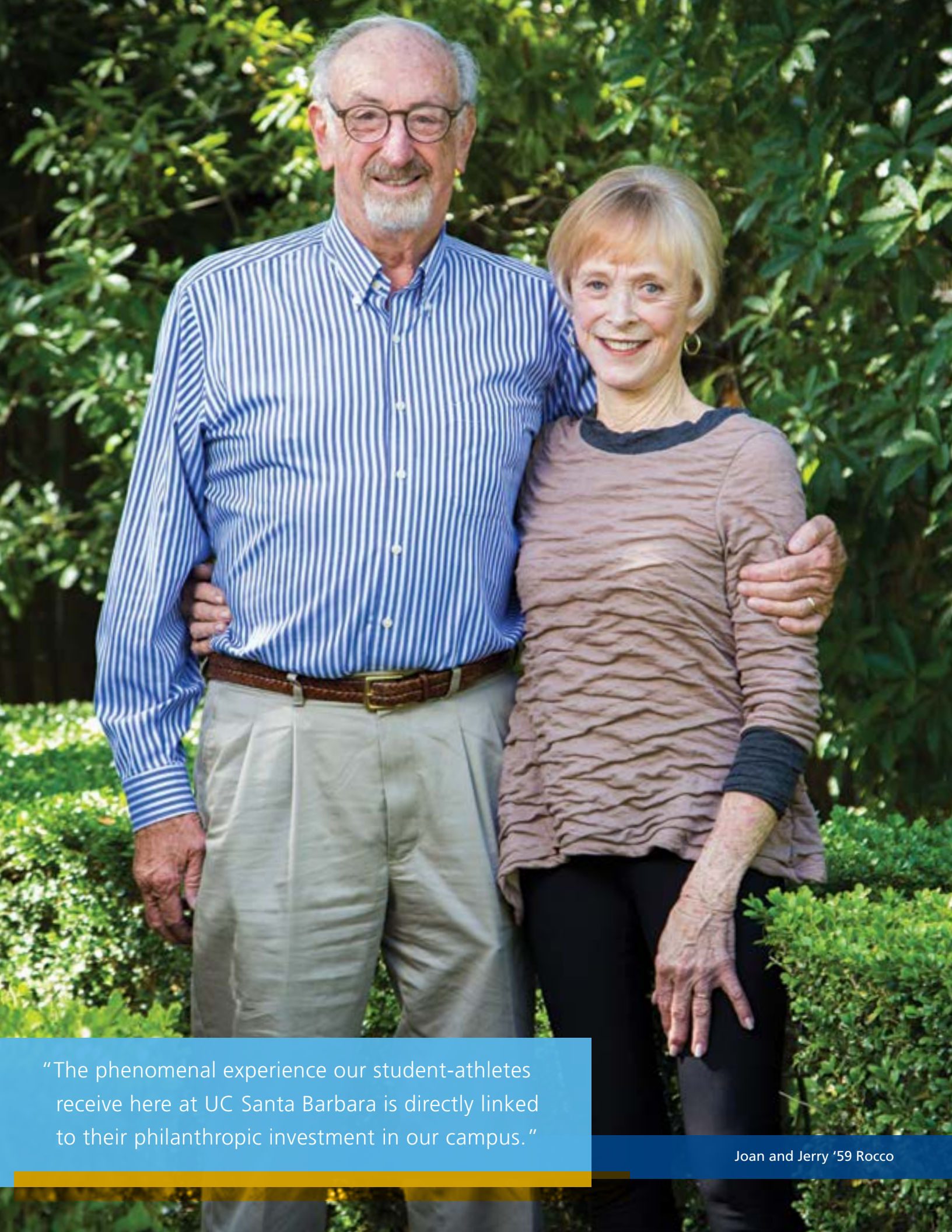
"It's called following your passion — Jerry loves sports," teased Joan, a retired longtime real estate agent and former teacher who, along with her parents before her and her three kids after, is a graduate of UCLA. "The way we approach it is, you see where there's a need and do what you can to keep things going. We both felt strongly about that and have the same goals with philanthropy."

"When we first started talking about leaving money we thought, 'Why not leave it now?'" explained Jerry. "Then we can actually see where it's going, and how it's making a difference. We thought that was a good idea. And we've been very fortunate to be able to make larger gifts."

The university has been fortunate to be among the institutions on the receiving end of the Roccos' continued generosity.

"The emotional and financial support that Joan and Jerry Rocco provide our men's basketball program makes a tremendous impact," said coach Bob Williams. "The phenomenal experience our student-athletes receive here at UC Santa Barbara is directly linked to their philanthropic investment in our campus. Our student-athletes have enjoyed getting to know Joan and Jerry over the years and we are so thankful to count them part of our Gaucho Family."





“The phenomenal experience our student-athletes receive here at UC Santa Barbara is directly linked to their philanthropic investment in our campus.”

Joan and Jerry '59 Rocco



UC SANTA BARBARA NOBEL LAUREATES

- Shuji Nakamura - 2014, Physics
- Finn E. Kydland - 2004, Economics
- David J. Gross - 2004, Physics
- Alan J. Heeger - 2000, Chemistry
- Herbert Kroemer - 2000, Physics
- Walter Kohn - 1998, Chemistry



Celebrating 6

It is with tremendous pride that UC Santa Barbara recognizes the six Nobel laureates on our faculty, whose landmark achievements in chemistry, physics and economics are having profound effects on our world. Their distinction plays a major role in our reputation as one of the world's top research universities.

RECOGNIZING DISTINCTION

/ Endowed Chairs

/ Endowed Fellowships

/ Endowed Scholarships

/ Societies and Supporters





Endowed Chairs



Samir
Mitrilotri



Endowed chairs honor exceptional faculty members for their contributions to academia, and are crucial in sustaining UC Santa Barbara's excellence. The following benefactors, by establishing endowed chairs in various areas, have made a permanent investment in the future of UC Santa Barbara.

Reflects fiscal year 2015 chair holders

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 Milt and Arlene Larsen
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 David Martin
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 Michael and Connie Masciorini
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 Emmitt and Jadzia McDonough
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 Catherine McNamee '80
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 John Moore
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 Roger and Meda Morrison
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 William and Joan Murdoch
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 Christine Palotay '72
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 William and Kathleen Parkinson
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 Kathryn Paul and Mike Passmore '68
 Dr. Thomas L. Payne and Alice Lewis Payne '65/'65
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 Paul and Carol Pease
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 Lindsay Penkower '01
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 Thadpong Pongthawornkamol
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 Lori and Gregory Porter '81
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 Susannah Rake
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 Roland Reinhart
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 Lynn P. and Winslow Reitnouer '55/'54
 Steven Remige
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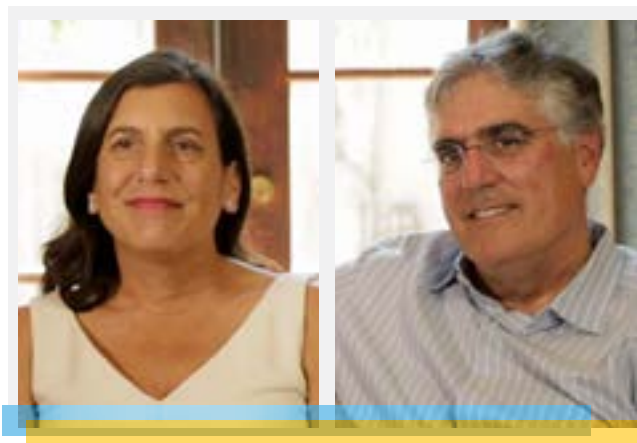
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UC Santa Barbara Foundation Trustee and 1980 alumnus Glenn Duval, with his wife Bettina, created the “Bob Newcomb Men’s Volleyball Challenge,” pledging matching funds of up to \$50,000 for all new dollars raised in fiscal year 2015 for the Men’s Volleyball Legacy Fund for Excellence at UCSB. The challenge honors Newcomb ‘67, who founded the UCSB Men’s Volleyball team as a doctoral student in mathematics; he went on to teach social sciences — and coach men’s volleyball — at UC Irvine. Newcomb was a friend to Glenn Duval, who also played volleyball as a Gaucho.

The Men’s Volleyball Legacy Fund for Excellence supports the team in its primary mission of developing student-athletes who are committed to academic excellence in the classroom, to sportsmanship and success in the game, and to service to the community.



Bettina & Glenn '80 Duval

UC Santa Barbara gratefully acknowledges the following corporations and foundations that generously matched gifts from alumni, parents and friends.

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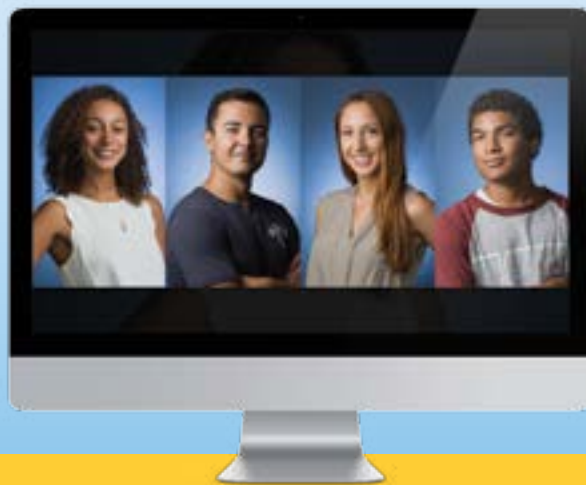
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