



Boundless Philanthropy

Annual Report of Private Giving for the year ending June 30, 2019

UC SANTA BARBARA

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Dear Friends,

It has been another tremendous year for fundraising. We are so grateful to all of you!

UC Santa Barbara raised \$180 million in gifts and pledges in fiscal year 2019 — an achievement for which we have you, our donors, to thank.

Our five-year annual fundraising totals now average \$125 million, a 25% increase over prior years. This trend of continuous growth in our donors' investment in education reaffirms and bolsters the continuous rise in stature of our institution.

More than ever UC Santa Barbara is receiving leadership gifts that are establishing new programs and transforming existing initiatives. Indeed, gifts of \$1 million or more comprised \$130 million of total dollars raised this past year. That includes a visionary and inspiring donation of land, the 1,800-acre coastal jewel known as Las Varas Ranch.

Your philanthropy enhances areas across our campus, from providing financial support to students to investing in research and discovery. This past year, individual donors gave the largest amounts. We saw a huge increase in legacy commitments, and a significant number of gifts from alumni. Research and programs were the greatest focus of support. Our endowment has grown again by over 14%.

The engagement and advocacy that your philanthropy represents are crucial as UC Santa Barbara continually strives to sustain and enhance our world-class stature and reputation for pioneering research, outstanding teaching and devoted public service.

None of this would be possible without you — our trustees, alumni, faculty, staff, volunteers and friends. For your visionary investments in UC Santa Barbara, we are forever grateful.

Sincerely,

Henry T. Yang
Chancellor, UC Santa Barbara

Richard Breaux '67
Chair, UC Santa Barbara Foundation

An aerial photograph of a coastal ranch. The foreground is dominated by the deep blue Pacific Ocean, with white waves crashing against a dark, eroded cliffside. The cliffside is topped with a lush green lawn. Beyond the cliff, rolling green hills stretch towards the horizon under a clear blue sky. The overall scene is a beautiful representation of a coastal agricultural property.

A Living Legacy

Charles T. Munger and his generous support transforming UC Santa Barbara

Las Varas Ranch, pictured here, is a 1,800-acre agricultural property located six miles west of our campus. The ranch stretches between the Pacific Ocean and Los Padres National Forest. This land has been gifted to our campus through the tremendous generosity and unique vision of philanthropist Charles T. Munger, who is interested in the long-term benefit of our campus. We are immensely fortunate to have been entrusted with this “coastal jewel,” which includes two miles of coastline. With more than 500 acres of pastureland, an 18-acre lake, and fruit orchards, the land offers rich agricultural resources and exceptional educational opportunities. For a long time, UC Santa Barbara will maintain the property in its current state as a working ranch.



Previously, in 2014, Mr. Munger designed and funded the Charles T. Munger Physics Residence, a premier living and collaborative environment for our Kavli Institute for Theoretical Physics.

We are most grateful to Charlie Munger for blessing our campus with a gift that will benefit our university for generations to come. In the years ahead, we will consult with our campus community and local community on the future vision of this working ranch.

This is much more than just a gift of land, but rather a living legacy, a vision for the long-range future of our campus.

Boundless Philanthropy





“Thank you for helping
us discover campus!
UC Santa Barbara will
always be our home.”

Cole Mesa '20

We know the paths we walk and the colleagues we work alongside,
but none of us alone can see all of UC Santa Barbara at once.

It takes a community of forward-thinking scholars and philanthropists
to imagine the long view.

What do we see?

A university growing quickly, expanding past preconceived borders.
A communal and comprehensive education.
Limitless academic excellence and creative expression.
We envision a future of endless possibilities
and it begins with your generosity.

Together, we are infinitely connected to UC Santa Barbara.



Unending Gratitude

Your generosity extends through generations



Dear UC Santa Barbara Supporters,

You continually show us what endless generosity can accomplish. I'm happy to share that with the help of our alumni and friends, UC Santa Barbara has raised \$180 million in private funding over the 2019 fiscal year — reaching a milestone in fundraising for our campus.

The stories within illustrate the breadth and depth of your generosity. Together, we helped students, faculty and researchers push the limits of knowledge. So many of you support interdisciplinary programs that transcend traditional boundaries, and it's with your help that UC Santa Barbara continues to earn its ranking as a top public university.

UC Santa Barbara's community expands far beyond our campus borders. We are proud to share that our alumni support surpassed \$20 million, comprising 50% of our gifts last year. Throughout this report, you'll hear from students empowered by your generosity to foster the very best versions of themselves. When these Gauchos graduate, they will pursue their dreams in California and beyond. They will join you in inspiring current students and supporting the next generation of scholars.

We are so encouraged by your participation of both time and treasure in our campus.

Thanks to you, the future of UC Santa Barbara is limitless.

With gratitude,

Beverly J. Colgate

Associate Vice Chancellor for Development

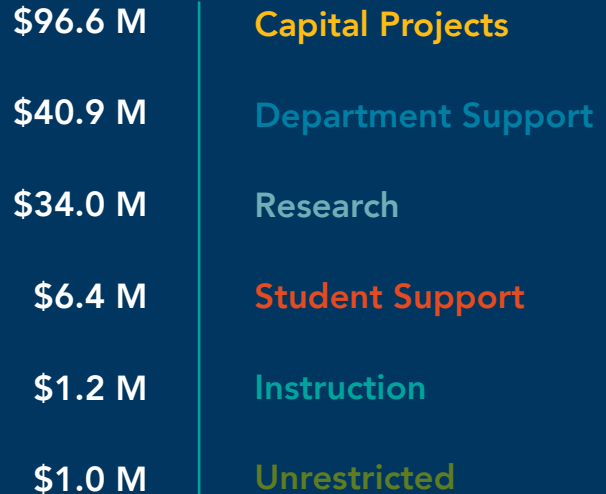


Supporting Excellence

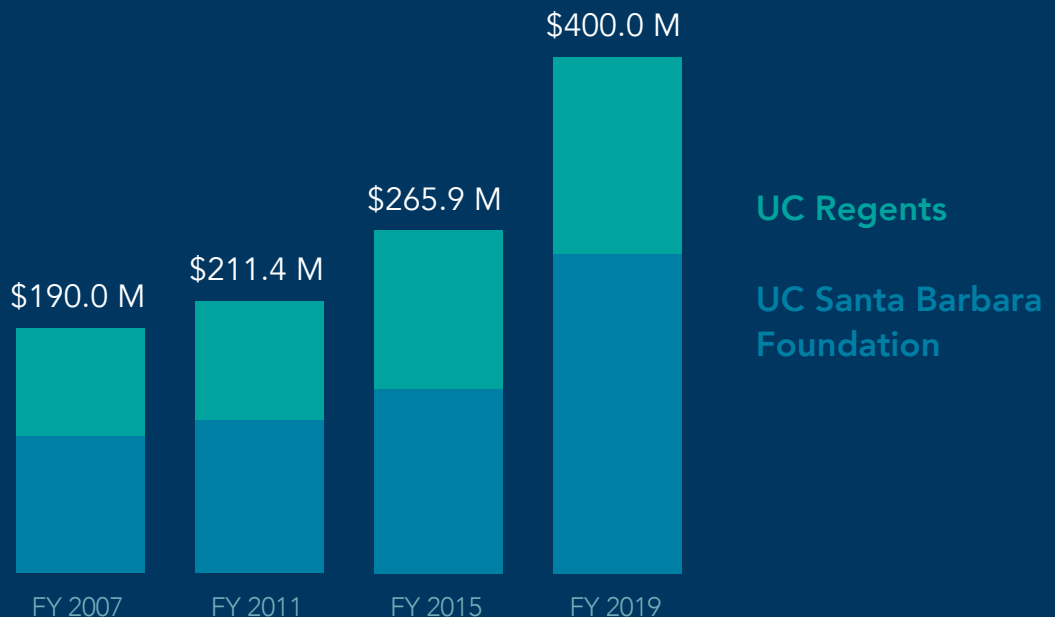
Financial highlights from FY 2018-2019



BY PURPOSE



Endowment Totals





\$113.7 M	Individuals
\$33.5 M	Corporations
\$29.6 M	Foundations
\$3.3 M	Other

BY SOURCE

\$113.7 M
From
Individuals

\$72.1 M

Parents/
Grandparents

\$20.9 M

Alumni

\$14.7 M

Friends

\$6.0 M

Faculty/
Staff

Forward Thinkers

Recognizing extraordinary leadership

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Susan L. Worster '70
Jeffrey M. Worthe, Jr. '89
Henry T. Yang H'01
Charles Zegar
In Memoriam:
Carl Lindros
Jean K. Schuyler H'13

Enduring Influence

Carl & Jo Lindros

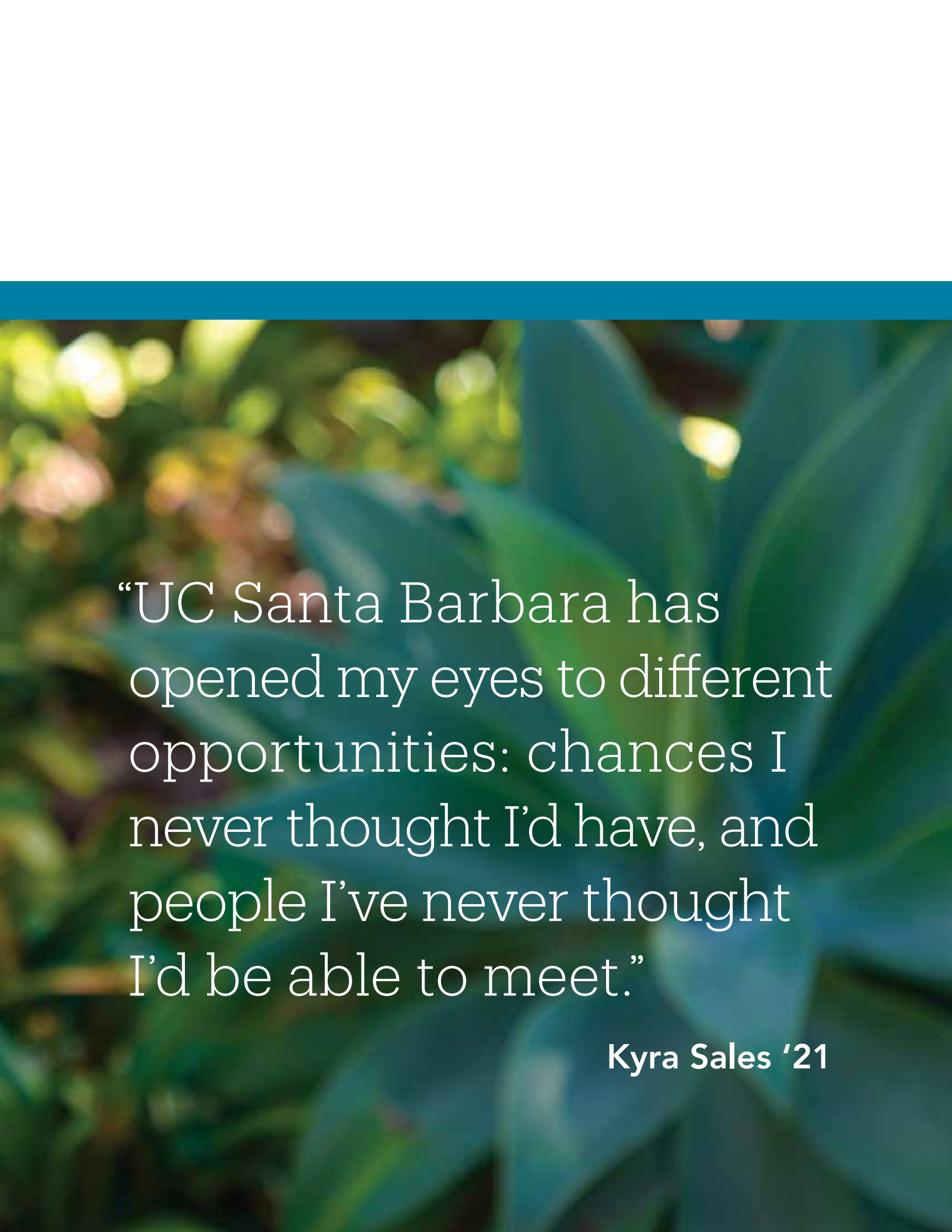
UC Santa Barbara Foundation Trustee Carl Lindros and his wife, Jo, passed away in August 2019. The Lindroses cared deeply for their Santa Barbara community. Carl was a beloved and influential supporter of the Scholarship Foundation for more than five decades, serving on the organization's board of directors and as board president. Carl led a long, successful career in banking and finance, and became a trustee of the UC Santa Barbara Foundation in 1989. He was a founder of the UC Santa Barbara Economic Forecast Project and served as chair from 1997-1998. In addition to their commitment to the Economic Forecast Project, The Cheadle Center for Biodiversity and Ecological Restoration, the Kavli Institute for Theoretical Physics and the Walter H. Capps Center for the Study of Ethics, Religion, and Public Life, they established the Carl and Jo Lindros Award in Translational Medicine to help advance research and technology from basic research to clinical application. They also were champions of our Institute for Social, Behavioral, and Economic Research. The Lindroses will be remembered for their sense of adventure and generosity.

Jean Kellogg Schuyler H'13

UC Santa Barbara Foundation Trustee Jean Schuyler passed away in April 2019. An accomplished horsewoman and backpacker her entire life, Jean was equally at home in Santa Barbara's backcountry or seeking wildflowers high in the Sierras as she was in the boardroom. Jean and her late husband, Barry, raised four children, all graduates of the University of California, three from UC Santa Barbara and one from UC Berkeley. Jean received the UC Santa Barbara Honorary Alumni Award in 2013 and became a trustee of the UC Santa Barbara Foundation in 2000. Her generosity benefited students, faculty and researchers across campus. She established the Arent and Jean Schuyler Chair in Environmental Studies, the Schuyler Greenhouse and many student scholarships within the Environmental Studies Program, the Bren School and the College of Creative Studies. A celebrated supporter of both social and environmental causes, Jean's contributions to both the Natural Reserve System and North Campus Open Space were greatly valued. Extremely generous with her time, knowledge and resources, Jean leaves a legacy of dedication and altruism.

Infinite **Possibilities**





“UC Santa Barbara has opened my eyes to different opportunities: chances I never thought I’d have, and people I’ve never thought I’d be able to meet.”

Kyra Sales '21

The Gift of Experience

John '75 and Jody Gottfried Arnhold nourish big ideas

John Arnhold '75 spent only two years as a student at UC Santa Barbara — a relatively brief tenure that nonetheless made quite an impression. Together, the alumnus and his wife, Jody, have been impacting the university in return for more than a decade.

From the Departments of English and of Theater and Dance, to UCSB Arts & Lectures, the UCSB Library and even student organizations, the Arnholds, members of the university's Gold Circle Society, are making a lasting philanthropic mark on UC Santa Barbara.

That extends to athletics, and tennis in particular; the sport is one of John's passions. He is past chairman of the board of the International Tennis Hall of Fame and is beginning his third season as volunteer assistant coach to the UCSB Women's Tennis team. A longtime supporter of student-athlete scholarships and awards, John just this year made a major leadership gift to fund a brand-new tennis complex on campus that will enhance the experience of players and spectators alike.

In every area that they touch, the Arnholds' expansive generosity to the university is part and parcel of their philanthropic ethos.

"I often say that I don't consider myself to be a philanthropist because I look at that as somebody who primarily gives money, and to me it's not about that," said John, who visits classes and attends student performances whenever he's on campus. "I want to be involved in institutions where I can have an impact, organizations that are really open to embracing new ideas. I find that UCSB is very receptive to our ideas, willing to take some chances, and we get a lot of bang for our buck. And there is so much going on out there. Every time I visit, I come up with more things I want to do."

Growing up in a family that valued and supported the arts, John, from a young age, was immersed in the cultural life of New York City. He was hooked.

Later, as an English major at UC Santa Barbara, he said he was inspired by professors who "enhanced his love of literature and performance." Combining his passion for both, he landed a gig as arts and entertainment editor at The Daily Nexus, the campus's student paper — "the best job I have ever had," he's been known to joke.

In those early experiences, perhaps, the seeds were sown for what is now John and Jody's extraordinary support for UC Santa Barbara.

With a master's degree in dance education from Columbia University's Teachers College, Jody Gottfried Arnhold was a dance teacher in New York City's public school system for nearly 25 years. Today, she is a true luminary of dance education — perhaps the premier dance educator in the country. She is a recipient of the National Dance Education Organization's Visionary Award and is the creator of the Arnhold Graduate Dance Education Program at Hunter College of the City University of New York. She also created a doctoral program and policy institute at Teacher's College.

Jody's passion for dance has been transformative for UC Santa Barbara, which has seen visits from the nation's top performance groups and artists-in-residence, courtesy of the Arnholds' generosity. In addition, the couple every year sponsors UCSB students to participate in a summer dance intensive at New York's 92nd Street Y Dance Education Laboratory, of which Jody is the founder.

"Dance requires creativity, collaboration, improvisation, risk-taking and problem-solving," Jody said. "The arts are critical to education. It's STEAM — science, technology, engineering, the arts and mathematics — not STEM. Dance should be at the table whenever education is discussed."

Indeed, the arts and humanities have been a focal point of the Arnholds' philanthropy to the campus. Their gifts to the English department have created opportunities for undergraduate students to engage in research, helped to train graduate students and supported curricular advances.



They endowed a production fund in theater and dance that will safeguard the department's performance programs and they are frequent sponsors of UCSB Arts & Lectures.

The Arnholds also have invested significantly in creative curricular initiatives within the Division of Humanities and Fine Arts — including a series of immersive, interdisciplinary team-taught courses — that are truly changing the nature of undergraduate education at UC Santa Barbara.

The breadth is astounding. And they wouldn't have it any other way.

"We do a lot in New York, of course, and we have made large global commitments through our family's Mulago Foundation and longstanding deep engagement with Conservation International," John said. "But somehow, I am always looking for ways to work with UCSB. I'm always happy and fully engaged when I'm on campus. I love the stimulating atmosphere and I like thinking through big picture issues with young people who enjoy grappling with them also."

Engaging Humanities

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation broadens horizons of humanities students

Innovative learning experiences, mentorship and academic support for students in humanities disciplines. These are at the heart of a five-year grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to support the UC Santa Barbara Mellon Engaging Humanities Initiative.

This comprehensive program enables incoming first-year and transfer students to develop communication and interpersonal skills — including analysis, cultural understanding, innovation and entrepreneurship — that are critical for success at UC Santa Barbara as well as in careers or graduate school.

By enrolling in the initiative's small-group "learning communities" or discovery courses, students will "connect, contribute, develop and succeed," according to Linda Adler-Kassner, associate dean of undergraduate education, faculty director of the Center for Innovative Teaching, Research and Learning and principal investigator on the grant.

"This is an amazing opportunity," Adler-Kassner said of the Engaging Humanities Initiative. "It will attract students and bring them into the humanities by creating really fantastically innovative interdisciplinary courses that highlight the ways critical skills — communication skills, connections to citizenship — and career paths are threaded through humanities majors."

These skills are critical to success in today's economy. Education in the humanities and liberal arts fosters creativity, collaboration, abstract and systems thinking, and adaptability to diverse environments.

The initiative also extends training and teaching opportunities to humanities faculty and graduate students, by way of the Mellon Pedagogical Institute, where they will investigate learning practices, craft frameworks for new courses and begin to develop assignments and activities for those courses.

"Engaging Humanities will enhance the pedagogical practices of current and future faculty and help them develop innovative curricular models to convey connections between humanistic study, real-world issues and rewarding career pathways," said David Marshall, executive vice chancellor.

The initiative also will improve the pedagogical training of graduate students in ways that will prepare them for a variety of teaching contexts and expand their career options.

Added John Majewski, Michael Douglas Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, "We are excited that this grant will enable our faculty to develop cutting-edge courses that highlight the growing relevance of the humanities, especially as our society confronts pressing issues such as economic inequality, racial polarization and climate change. These courses will highlight how skills such as analytical writing and critical thinking lead to rewarding careers and give students the tools they need to help change the world."

Participants in the learning communities will have access to graduate mentors, and through their courses will compile portfolios that demonstrate what they have learned and showcase their skills and abilities for employers and graduate schools.

Students also will be connected to undergraduate research opportunities and options for broader study, such as the Education Abroad and UCDC programs.

An annual research symposium will enable all participants — undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and area residents — to learn more about how the program is contributing to and expanding the understanding of the humanities.

UC Santa Barbara is the recipient of other significant support from The Mellon Foundation, including the 2018-19 Mellon-Sawyer Seminar, "Energy Justice in Global Perspective." English Professor Alan Liu in 2017 was awarded a three-year grant for his *WhatEvery1Says* project, which studies the representation of the humanities in public discourse.

The Mellon Foundation in fact is a major supporter of humanities across the University of California. Sending a strong message about the significance of the humanities in leading public universities, Mellon in 2018 awarded a \$10 million endowment challenge grant to the UC Humanities Research Institute to support advanced humanities research and sustain core humanities activities on all UC campuses.



A Bridge to the Community

The Gretler Foundation helps campus enhance life in our region

Myron Gretler was a Santa Barbara local who formed a private foundation so that his estate would continue supporting the community of higher education after his passing. The Gretler Foundation stewards Myron's legacy by supporting athletics and the Department of Economics at UC Santa Barbara.

The Gretler Foundation has close ties to UC Santa Barbara and the University of California. Board Secretary Harrison Croff M.A. '13 credits UC Santa Barbara with helping him transition from his military background to a career in finance. Foundation administrator Janel Piersma '99 and Director Lindsay Leonard '05 are also alumni.

"I owe a debt to the UC system for my education," said Board President Paul Graziano, who earned his bachelor's degree from UC Davis and his law degree from UCLA. "Being close to the UCSB campus allows us to have more of a personal, local impact."

Led by Paul, the foundation's support of UCSB Athletics and the Division of Social Sciences has flourished for over a decade. Paul describes athletics as a bridge to the local community, and the Gretler board agrees.

"For the families who bring their kids to UCSB sporting events, it's exposure to the idea of college," said Janel.

The Gretler Foundation contributes to UCSB Athletics projects that improve the quality of life for all student-athletes and fans, like a weight room renovation that benefits all 20 men's and women's intercollegiate sports programs, a new state-of-the-art Thunderdome video board and lights for baseball at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

"The Gretler Foundation has been instrumental in helping enhance our ability to connect with the community and student body by creating a more fan-friendly atmosphere," said John McCutcheon, director of intercollegiate athletics. "They truly understand how athletics can be a front porch for the university to open campus to the broader community."

While UCSB Athletics connects the community to wider campus life, the Department of Economics helps the community benefit from university research.

The UC Santa Barbara Economic Forecast Project was established in 1981 to analyze economic, demographic and business trends in the tri-county area. Within this, the Community Indicators Project measures quality of life. Both projects help businesses and government invest strategically in the community.

"You can't expect leaders to make strong decisions if they can't see the impact," said Harrison.

Economics is one of the largest majors on campus, and supporting research in this area is a key part of The Gretler Foundation's strategy. The foundation's Gretler Fellows include 21 undergraduates, 10 graduate students and five faculty members.

In pursuit of his Ph.D., Gretler Fellow Charlie Nusbaum is required to write at least three publication-quality research papers. Every minute a graduate student spends teaching or working second jobs is a minute of research sacrificed.

"Thanks to the Gretler Fellowship, I could dedicate time to working with my advisor," said Charlie, who also connected with famous economist Tom Cooley for a project on aging populations. "If not for that summer, one of my three papers would not exist."

Retirement, mudslides, State Street, housing: Santa Barbara residents wonder how issues like these will affect them. Economics explores social and fiscal consequences.

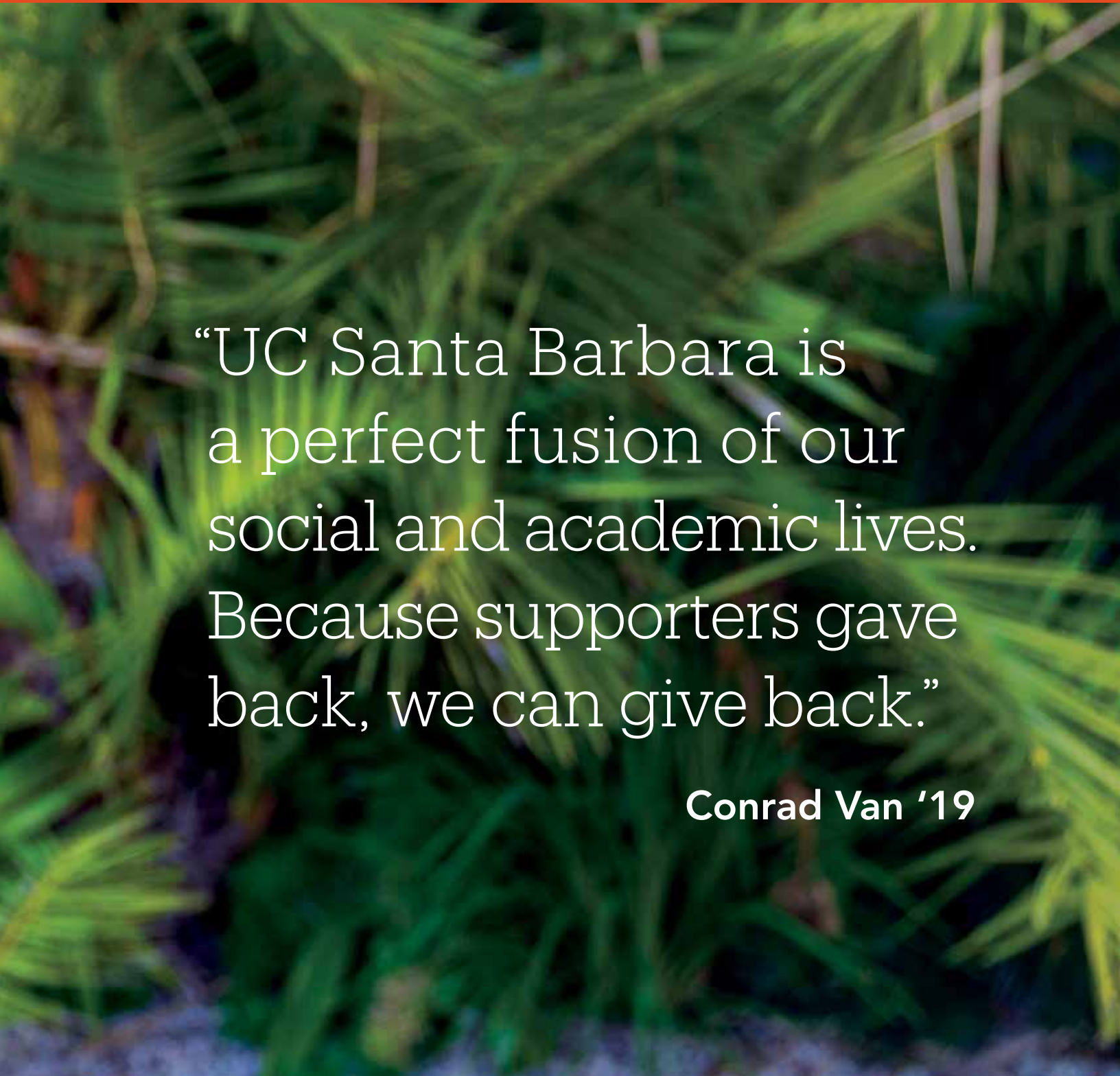
"Economics initiatives supported by The Gretler Foundation are oriented toward problem-solving from interdisciplinary perspectives," said Charles Hale, SAGE Sara Miller McCune Dean of Social Sciences. "Social science research is absolutely essential as we seek solutions to the most pressing problems of our society."

With support from The Gretler Foundation, UC Santa Barbara and our community come together in pursuit of common goals.



Dynamic Opportunities





“UC Santa Barbara is
a perfect fusion of our
social and academic lives.
Because supporters gave
back, we can give back.”

Conrad Van '19

New Horizons

Ross Dowd '94 introduces humanities students to data and technology

Ross Dowd '94 earned two undergraduate degrees from UC Santa Barbara — in political science and in English — but he's found professional success elsewhere: finance. Working in an industry that leans heavily on data, Ross said he credits his humanities-built critical thinking skills for his ability to translate data and "make sense of it in a creative way."

Ross's background in the humanities and the springboard to a fruitful career that it afforded him are at the heart of his generous gift to establish a new program within the Division of Humanities and Fine Arts. This program provides formal courses and hands-on experience in programming and other technical skills to undergraduate students. The Dowd Creative Computing Initiative will train humanities majors how to use technology to interpret and represent information and to create content, from art to music to film.

Most importantly, according to Ross, participating students will glean crucial, foundational knowledge that will be a huge boon to their future career prospects in a job market where technological proficiency is increasingly must-have.

"In the liberal arts, you can make the argument that the creative aspects are more heavily weighted," said Ross, co-chief executive officer of Acadian Asset Management. "But the ability to use data and technology to inform decisions, or to be able to use data as a form of communication and to articulate your positions, is an important and valuable skill. And it's going to become more prevalent moving forward."

That's where the Dowd Initiative comes in.

Seeking to imbue humanities majors with those same skills — and to give them some practical know-how for an increasingly tech-dependent "real world" — the effort will provide a series of connected courses focused on digital technology that will culminate in a certificate.

"Ross's gift allows UC Santa Barbara to provide an exciting interdisciplinary curriculum that integrates computer programming and digital art, within a humanities framework, that stresses research methods, communication skills,

intellectual empathy, mental flexibility and systems thinking," said John Majewski, Michael Douglas Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts.

The program will engage multiple faculty members from various disciplines, as well as graduate students, to teach courses in everything from artificial intelligence and virtual reality to digital media and gaming.

Dowd Initiative students will be exposed to a broad range of ideas and techniques, though not with the intent of mastering particular programming languages. The hope is that students learn enough programming to capably make the computer an instrument of creativity and understanding. Ideally, students will walk away with both the confidence and knowledge to pursue more advanced skills, and the ability to communicate effectively with programmers and other specialists.

"Students in film and media, art, English, music, media arts and technology and so forth are not interlopers in the world of digital tools and practices — they're critical stakeholders," said Alenda Chang, an associate professor of film and media studies who is central to the effort. "We need them to understand, question and shape the many forms that computation now takes, and hold them all to a humane standard."

And that's the ticket, said Ross.

"On my own career path, I was always thinking about filling up the tool box," he recalled. "It was, 'What skills do I still need to go into the workforce and create a living for myself and my family? How can I incorporate that into the learning process so when I go into the workforce it's not foreign to me, so I understand enough to be part of the conversation?' That, to me, is what's so great about this initiative — it's opening up horizons for students to think differently.

Ross continued: "Given how much UC Santa Barbara gave to me — it was a launching pad in terms of how I think about the world and how I evaluate things, my decision-making — I wanted to offer that same opportunity to other kids who perhaps don't have the wherewithal to make it happen."



Turning the Tides

Sarah Argyropoulos aids the discoveries of women in marine science

Wouldn't it be thrilling to find the next Sylvia Earle — the next Jane Goodall — and give her the opportunity to learn and think and push forward in ways she would not be able to otherwise?

That search motivates UC Santa Barbara Foundation Trustee Sarah Argyropoulos to invest in graduate fellowships for women at the Bren School of Environmental Science & Management, where 50 students are pursuing doctorates to work for a sustainable future. Thanks to Sarah, Ph.D. candidates are expanding our knowledge of the ocean.

Why did Sarah choose the ocean?

"I'm a Pisces," she laughed, "it's in my blood."

Sarah grew up among the lakes and rivers of the Midwest. At a young age, she decided to travel with her snorkel just in case she found herself near water. When she did, the world opened up.

As an avid diver, traveler and catch-and-release fly-fisher, Sarah's love of adventure has led her to oceans around the world. In Greece, she spied an octopus emptying a shell for lunch. In the Forgotten Islands, she was fascinated by mating cuttlefish. While scuba diving in Raja Ampat, she lay on the ocean floor watching manta rays swim to their cleaning station until her air tank dwindled. With her experience comes an awareness of what we risk losing to the crisis of climate change.

"Earth needs all the help it can get," said Sarah. "Why not women?"

Sarah may not have had the opportunity to become a marine scientist herself, but she is committed to making sure other women do. She admires the fortitude of Erin Winslow, the first student supported by her fellowship.

Erin has spent six summers diving for field data in Mo'orea, French Polynesia since her first trip as a UC Santa Barbara undergraduate volunteer intern. Now a Ph.D. student, Erin studies how to manage successful environments for coral, which are "habitat engineers" that comprise only 3% of the ocean but support over 35% of global fisheries.

"Through Bren, I have the training to think not only like an ecologist but also as a social scientist, an economist and a policymaker on any given topic. That has equipped me to think about environmental problems in a way that other pure disciplines cannot," said Erin.

Erin worked as a teaching assistant during her master's degree to pay for her education. Now that Sarah's support frees her to focus on her research instead, Erin can apply the resilience of coral reefs to interdisciplinary models that protect the natural world.

"Students like Erin can devote themselves to finding solutions to environmental challenges thanks to Sarah's support," said Steve Gaines, Dean of the Bren School of Environmental Science & Management. "Their work enhances the science of sustainable interactions between people and the ecosystems they are coupled to."

For Sarah, supporting Bren School students means pushing the boundaries of our knowledge. Not content with just floating in the tide, Sarah hopes to change it.



A University of California Family

The Crowe Family Scholarship helps undergraduates become researchers

When Steve and Linda Crowe dropped off their son at UC Santa Barbara, they worried as he disappeared into a sea of students. They were relieved and gratified to learn that their son, Christopher “Chris” Crowe ’10, soon found mentors who nurtured him and connected him with opportunities. Chris excelled. With research experience and two publications, he went on to medical school at Stanford University and residency at the University of Washington. Steve and Linda established the Crowe Family Scholarship in honor of his time on campus.

“UC Santa Barbara became the University of Chris because the professors personalized his experience,” said Linda. “You can’t imagine how grateful a mother is when you hear that someone is helping your child.”

The Crowe Family Scholarship focuses on undergraduate research in the life sciences because of the experience Chris had at UC Santa Barbara. In addition to coursework counseling, his advisor introduced him to Dr. Bruce Lipshutz, whose lab he would research in for two years.

“Everyone in Bruce’s lab was postdocs and graduate students in organic chemistry, and here was Chris, an undergrad in pharmacology,” Steve said. “But Bruce had him learn lab protocol that summer.”

Two years pushing his limits in the Lipshutz lab made a big impact: Chris has since published 30 papers. At his current home in Seattle, surrounded by photos of his college friends at the beach, Chris displays a picture of himself with his mentor, Bruce.

“Because the Crowes recognized that the impactful research projects Chris took part in might not be possible for other students, we are able to support a diverse group of talented undergraduates as they deepen their scientific knowledge and gain valuable research experience,” said Pierre Wiltzius, executive dean of the College of Letters and Science and Susan & Bruce Worster Dean of Science.

Ten years after Chris graduated from UC Santa Barbara, microbiology student Lindsey Adams ’20 immersed herself in lab research through the Crowe Family Scholarship. Thanks to her experience, Lindsey knows she wants to pursue graduate school to find non-infectious disease therapies and cures by hijacking other organisms like viruses and bacteria. This summer, in addition to her research, Lindsey mentored five new students in the lab.

“The Crowe Scholarship did more than allow me to explore for a summer — it gives me the competitive edge I need to further my education,” said Lindsey. “Mentoring others made me think critically about the work. In doing so, I have thought of ways to improve experiments to propose to my postdoc. I am so thankful for this scholarship!”

Steve and Linda also established the Crowe Family Endowment for Undergraduate Excellence at UC Santa Cruz, the alma mater of their son Jeremy, now a Seattle software engineer.

“As parents of sons who benefited from the UC system’s quality education, Linda and I feel supporting our sons’ alma maters is a meaningful way to acknowledge their studies and strong performance, as well as the superb education they experienced,” said Steve.



The Crowes are irreplaceable leaders in both communities, known for their warmth and energy. For over a decade, they have hosted annual dinners so fellow Bay Area parents can get to know the university. Steve served as trustee on the UC Santa Barbara Foundation (2010-2019) and the UC Santa Cruz Foundation (2013-2019).

Steve and Linda continue to serve as pillars of UC Santa Barbara's Bay Area community. Together, they envision a future in which their sons carry forth their philanthropy.

"Down the road, when both Chris and Jeremy are well into their careers, we hope these scholarships that we have at UC Santa Barbara and UC Santa Cruz will be funded by our sons," said Steve, envisioning a legacy of support that stretches far into the future.

A Classroom Homecoming

The James S. Bower Foundation helps educators learn and teach

Eighty-six percent of California school districts expect a teacher shortage in the coming years. At the same time, 58% of districts plan to expand bilingual education. How do schools recruit more teachers, especially those who reflect students and their families? With support from the James S. Bower Foundation, four aspiring teachers will enter classrooms in their hometown of Santa Barbara after graduating from UCSB's Gevirtz Graduate School of Education (GGSE).

GGSE prepares leading educators in the service of diversity and democracy. UC Santa Barbara has the faculty and infrastructure not only to train teachers but also to conduct greatly needed research on education models. Acclaimed clinics and centers including the California Dropout Research Project, the Koegel Autism Center and the UC-wide California Teacher Education Research Improvement Network thrive at GGSE.

As part of the school's mission to foster an equitable workforce led by teachers who represent California's children, GGSE has partnered with the Santa Barbara Unified Program for Effective Access to College (PEAC) to support four first-generation college graduates working to become teachers.

"The PEAC Fellowship embodies the mission of GGSE, for it stresses the important role that education plays in helping to build an increasingly diverse democratic society," said Jeffrey Milem, dean of the Gevirtz Graduate School of Education. "Our candidates commit to an intensive 13-month program with teaching placements during the day and graduate classes at night. Donors are crucial in helping those who might not be able to attend GGSE get a first-class education without incurring debt."

Evely Jimenez '20, Monica Rojas '20, Alejandrina Lorenzano '20 and Maria Lorenzano '20 are the first to receive PEAC Community Fellowships for Education.

The fellowship includes a provisional job offer from the Santa Barbara Unified School District and full funding to attend GGSE thanks to the Bower Foundation. With a debt-free credential and a guaranteed job in their hometown, the fellows are poised for success. This program extends the K-12 PEAC initiative that supports underrepresented students with early childhood education, family engagement, and school and college readiness.

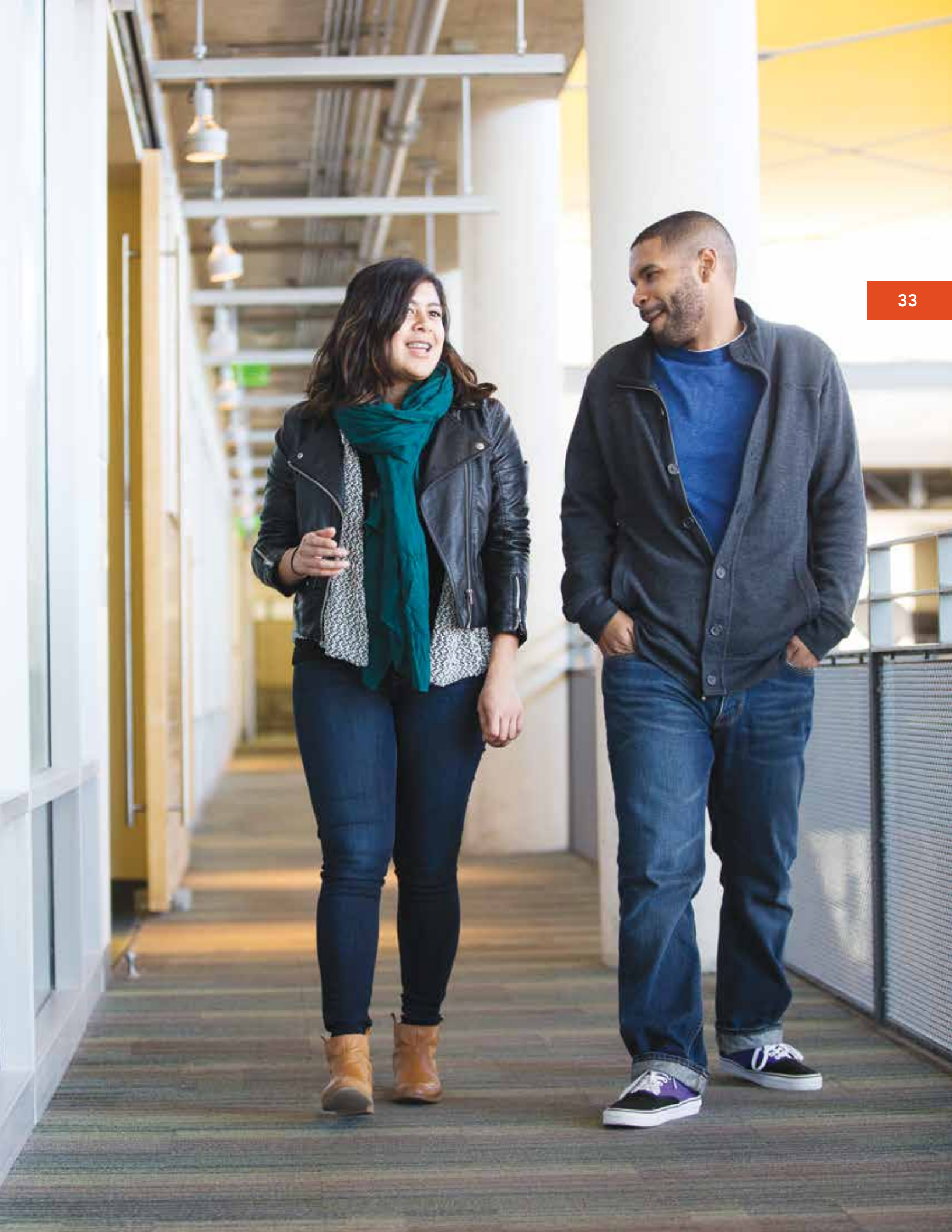
The fellows' Santa Barbara roots run deep. Monica recalls working in classrooms alongside teachers who taught her as a child. Twins Alejandrina and Maria Lorenzano are excited to pay forward the help they received in grade school. Evely remembers the power of educators who believe in a student's whole family, like the kindergarten teacher who set her on this path.

"PEAC shows you the differences you can make as an educator," said Evely, who went through the program as a child. "I have an opportunity to break cycles and be a model for students who share my background."

In fall 2020, Evely will start her career as a teacher — and role model — in a Santa Barbara classroom. This homecoming is part of the Bower Foundation's vision. The foundation is a longtime supporter of PEAC in grade schools. Now, when successful PEAC graduates want to become teachers in their hometown, there's a clear path.

"We are excited to be part of this next step of the PEAC journey," said Jon Clark, president of the Bower Foundation. "I believe that having PEAC graduates back in the classroom as teachers will make a meaningful difference for students year after year."

Evely, Monica, Alejandrina and Maria will soon return to local schools, bringing their journey full circle as they care for and connect with the next generation. By educating diverse and resilient teachers, GGSE bolsters California's education workforce for the future.



Stroke by Stroke

UCSB Rowing friends and alumni create a ripple effect

For a boat to glide across the water, each rower must pull their oar in unison. Only collective, synchronized power can propel the team to victory. In many ways, the sport prepares you for the community of supporters who invest in UCSB Rowing. Whether they entered the water as a student or later, UCSB Rowing supporters make the experience of every rower an adventure.

UC Santa Barbara Foundation Trustee Claudia Webster '75 and her husband, Alec '76, participated in the team's first decade. Alec rowed, and Claudia helped run logistics as part of the Shell and Oar women's group. Twelve years ago, the Websters realized they could help student-athletes compete while enriching the community by offering scholarships to students who mentor elementary schoolers. Several rowers have decided to become teachers thanks to the Webster Mentorship Program.

"Everything Alec and I do with our philanthropy is about community — not just the community of students, but the community the university inhabits," said Claudia. "We need everybody to get involved, including young alumni who will realize what the program has done for them."

A few self-taught men in borrowed boats began UCSB Rowing in 1965. Thanks to generations of alumni and friends committed to the program, the co-ed team has grown to over 120 athletes. Some have medaled at national championship regattas and even gone on to the Olympics with the help of supporters like Caroline Robillard and her partner, UC Santa Barbara physics professor Roger Freedman, the "unofficial parents" of UCSB Rowing.

"They know that we're going to be there," said Caroline. "They will talk to us about rowing and come to us for advice. I know we're going to be involved in their lives as long as we're alive." Beyond mentorship, Caroline and Roger helped the rowing team acquire state-of-the-art boats, including a vessel that will be donated to the team after an alumni Olympic hopeful competes.

"It's an honor to watch them use the boats that they named for us," said Roger. "Hands on the Roger, hands on the Caroline!"

You might also hear a coxswain yell 'push ten' or 'cadence' or 'catching a crab,' which is when an oar blade snags in the water — sometimes launching a rower up. John Sanger fell in love with the details of the sport 25 years ago. When he began supporting UCSB Rowing as a community member, boats would get weathered and sometimes damaged. In addition to his endowment support, John contributed to a second boathouse at Lake Cachuma.

"Humanity, work effort, camaraderie: From what I see, the members of the rowing team are the best examples of good citizenship that UC Santa Barbara could have," said John. "If the endowment grows, it will make rowing even more accessible."

No one understands the bond of rowers better than Alumni Association Board President and UC Santa Barbara Foundation Trustee Joel Raznick '81. Joel looked up to his cousin Steve, a Gaucho and oarsman in the early 1970s. When Steve passed away unexpectedly shortly after graduation, Joel's aunt and uncle, Cherie H'88 and Aaron H'88 Raznick, got involved in his honor and memory. The Raznicks dedicated the first boat in Steve's name in 1975. Since then, there's always been a "Raznick" shell on the water. Joel continued the tradition with the encouragement of Aaron, a former UC Santa Barbara Foundation trustee.

"I highly recommend that alumni stay involved with UC Santa Barbara," said Joel. "The university is comprised of everyone who has ever taught, worked or gone there. It's a continual community, but it happens on a one-on-one basis."

Gifts to the team are the wind at the rowers' backs. UCSB Rowing Vice President Coleman McGrath '20 feels honored to represent the UCSB Rowing community in shared leadership with President Kelly Garvey '20.

"We appreciate how much donors give, but their impact is more than financial," said Coleman. "When they come to our races, seeing them gives us an extra boost when we're out on the water trying to hang on for life. Their presence is always felt."



A Home on Campus

The Cooper family ensures all students have a healthy place to thrive



Will and Jennifer Cooper's daughter, a senior at UC Santa Barbara, chose campus because of the diverse and inviting culture. Will saw how students supported each other and was inspired to do the same by giving students the safety to think beyond their daily needs.

"When you have to worry about how you're going to cover rent or find a place to sleep, you can't think globally and make the big plans a college student should be making," said Will.

The Cooper family is committed to affordable housing, a mission Will leads as president and CEO of WNC. Founded by Will's father in 1971, WNC raises capital from institutional investors and re-invests in affordable housing around the country. Will joined WNC after graduating from American University and working as a Washington, D.C. lobbyist and activist.

In addition to helping students during housing emergencies, the Cooper family supports Promise Scholarships for low-income, underrepresented

students and UC Santa Barbara sustainability efforts to ensure all Gauchos have a healthy place to live, work and thrive on campus.

"From the very first time I met Will, I could feel his passion for helping others and making a difference," said Michael Miller, assistant vice chancellor, enrollment services. "Will is thoughtful and compassionate and UC Santa Barbara is lucky to have supporters like him."

"As a Promise Scholar, I could focus on my career as a student and leader instead of worrying about debt while working full time," said Zenzile Riddick '19, Thomas M. Storke award winner and Harvard doctoral student. "Creating those scholarships gives young people opportunities and vision."

For the Cooper family, the success of Zenzile and her classmates is worth it.

"You get a lot more in return than you give," said Will. "To help kids have the college experience that they deserve is really the reward."

When Culture Goes Viral

Sara Milles Gupta '02 exposes Gauchos to worlds beyond their experience

37



Sara Milles Gupta '02 spent her junior year in a relaxed, hip city full of bicycles — but it wasn't Isla Vista. Copenhagen, Denmark didn't attract many UC students, so Sara found herself navigating new relationships with Danish and European peers. Now, Sara contributes to Education Abroad Program (EAP) scholarships to help students experience life and learning in other countries.

EAP gave Sara the skills to go from UC Santa Barbara to the tech startup world to the fast-paced environment of global technology sales. Sara believes EAP prepares students for all careers.

"Each new job has a new culture," said Sara. "It's like moving to a new country: you must figure out the language and how your new coworkers relate to each other."

Expressing the value of study abroad isn't always easy. As a first-generation science student, Sara struggled with sharing her decision with her parents.

"To them, it was scary, confusing, frivolous," said Sara. "It would have been valuable to have resources beyond the counseling I received." Her support will improve

study abroad access for students who have trouble meeting the incremental costs like flights and food.

Recent travels to South Africa, Botswana and Zimbabwe reignited Sara's belief in active education. Sara learned about apartheid in South Africa and met a Botswanan activist who led a grassroots education program. Travel changes not just the student who goes abroad, but their entire network. Sara felt compelled to help students share this experience.



"There will be something from each country that you will share virally with others throughout your life," said Sara. Her philanthropic support will empower students to study in countries with emerging economies.

"Students want to make a difference based on their experience in the world," said Professor Juan Campo, faculty director for EAP. "There is rapid change in the southern hemisphere, and what students have to offer is significantly enhanced by studying there." Private support like Sara's is essential, since financial aid can only meet the needs of a quarter of students who apply.

"I had a life-altering experience at UC Santa Barbara," said Sara. "EAP is the power of the UC system."

Expanding Knowledge





“At UC Santa Barbara, my mentor introduced me to a whole world that I didn’t know existed. That connection lasts a lifetime.”

Kaelyn Duke '20

For the Common Good

Louise '77 and Stephen D. '77 Pahl foster solutions to social challenges

Louise '77 and Stephen D. '77 Pahl believe deeply in the promise that scholarly research can forge a path toward solutions for the most pressing challenges of our time. And their generous legacy commitment will help the university's Division of Social Sciences deliver on it.

By establishing the Pahl Initiative on the Study of Critical Social Issues at UC Santa Barbara, the couple will fund important interdisciplinary research and teaching on major social issues. The Pahl family themselves are products of the social sciences at UC Santa Barbara, where Louise earned a degree in sociology and Stephen in business economics and political science.

"We wanted to give the gift for the Pahl Initiative in our lifetime so we could be a part of cutting-edge research for real world solutions," said Louise, a trustee of the UC Santa Barbara Foundation who serves on the Bay Area Regional Leadership Committee. "We feel that this gift is timely with so many pertinent topics that are creating burdens on society. And we feel that it will be transformative for the Division of Social Sciences and hopefully will inspire others to give generously."

Transformative indeed.

So concurred Charles Hale, the SAGE Sara Miller McCune Dean of Social Sciences. "Any well-conceived gift to the university builds on what's there, builds on the principles in place, but also is transformative in allowing us to realize those principles in ways that wouldn't be possible otherwise," he said. "The Pahl's gift is very much in that category."

Starting with the 2019-2020 academic year, the Pahl Initiative will annually select one new proposal — the awards are competitive — for two years of funding. The inaugural project to be awarded, "Mass Shootings in America: Men, Masculinity, Guns and U.S. Gun Culture," by Tristan Bridges, an assistant professor of



sociology, is expected to yield new knowledge that will inform policymakers, activists and the public at large.

Which is exactly the idea, said the Pahl family, who with Hale created the initiative to not only critically study these issues, but to provide real solutions.

"The value of the Pahl Initiative is that it blends traditional social science concepts together in an attempt to reach a comprehensive public policy solution," Stephen said.

"We recently included UC Santa Barbara Foundation in our living trust with preference for continued support of the social sciences so we could continue to give to our



passions and interests. We would like to see the Pahl Initiative grow and develop into the Pahl Center for the Study of Critical Social Issues in the future.”

“The overall goal of the project,” Stephen added, “is to explore real world issues and problems, and utilizing hard data related to the issue, develop potential solutions to remedy the issues on an empirical basis, rather than simply resorting to previously relied upon ‘soft’ solutions and arguments.”

Generous donors to the campus since 1990, the Pahls have focused their philanthropy on student support, endowing an undergraduate upper division “Making a Difference” award in social sciences and a graduate fellowship that rotates between the departments of political science, economics and sociology.

“Philanthropy allows us to dream big and to think outside the box with new ways of making systemic change,” agreed Louise and Stephen. “It is creating new relationships with diverse and cross-discipline teams at UC Santa Barbara and partnerships and collaborations with other institutions. We want to help future generations and it is important for us to provide generous support after we’re gone. We are paying it forward by giving back.”

The University Spark

Tunç '81 and Lale Doluca further radio communications with an endowed chair

The spark that lit Tunç Doluca's interest in semiconductor microchips — and set a small fire to a campus lab at 3 a.m. — first kindled at UC Santa Barbara. Tunç established The Doluca Family Endowed Chair in Electrical and Computer Engineering in honor of his family and his formative UC Santa Barbara experience as a student, teacher, engineer and inventor.

Tunç traveled from Turkey to UC Santa Barbara, where he arrived in 1979 after completing his bachelor's degree at Iowa State University. Even though he was alone on the American Riviera, his leadership qualities emerged. During his second year as a teaching assistant, his professor asked him to design and teach his own analog circuit design lab class for seniors, which was well-attended. As graduation approached, the test-adverse Tunç struck a deal with his advisor: if he could create something the university had never built before, he could graduate without taking his master's exams. Tunç worked on his new transistor structure deep into the night. One gas he used was highly flammable, and he set a small fire that almost burned down the lab.

"People don't stay up till 3 a.m. to do something they don't love," said Tunç. "UC Santa Barbara gave me the environment to discover a passion for what I was doing."

After graduation, Tunç accepted his first Silicon Valley job. Based on his circuit design and semiconductor physics education at UC Santa Barbara, his first assignment was to design a protection circuit to guard chips against static electricity damage from handling of products during manufacturing. Tunç went on to receive 11 patents in his career. With the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering close to his heart, Tunç serves as a trustee of the UC Santa Barbara Foundation, mentors students and provides the Doluca chair holder with resources to advance the field.

"I chose to support a chair so the professor would receive funding for his projects in perpetuity," Tunç said. "This way, the chair will be in a better financial situation to hire graduate students."

"A lot of key inventions, their sparks come out of universities," Tunç added. "Companies can't do this alone. Science research funding is falling in the United States when compared to other countries. One way to help that is for private donors to weigh in with their dollars."

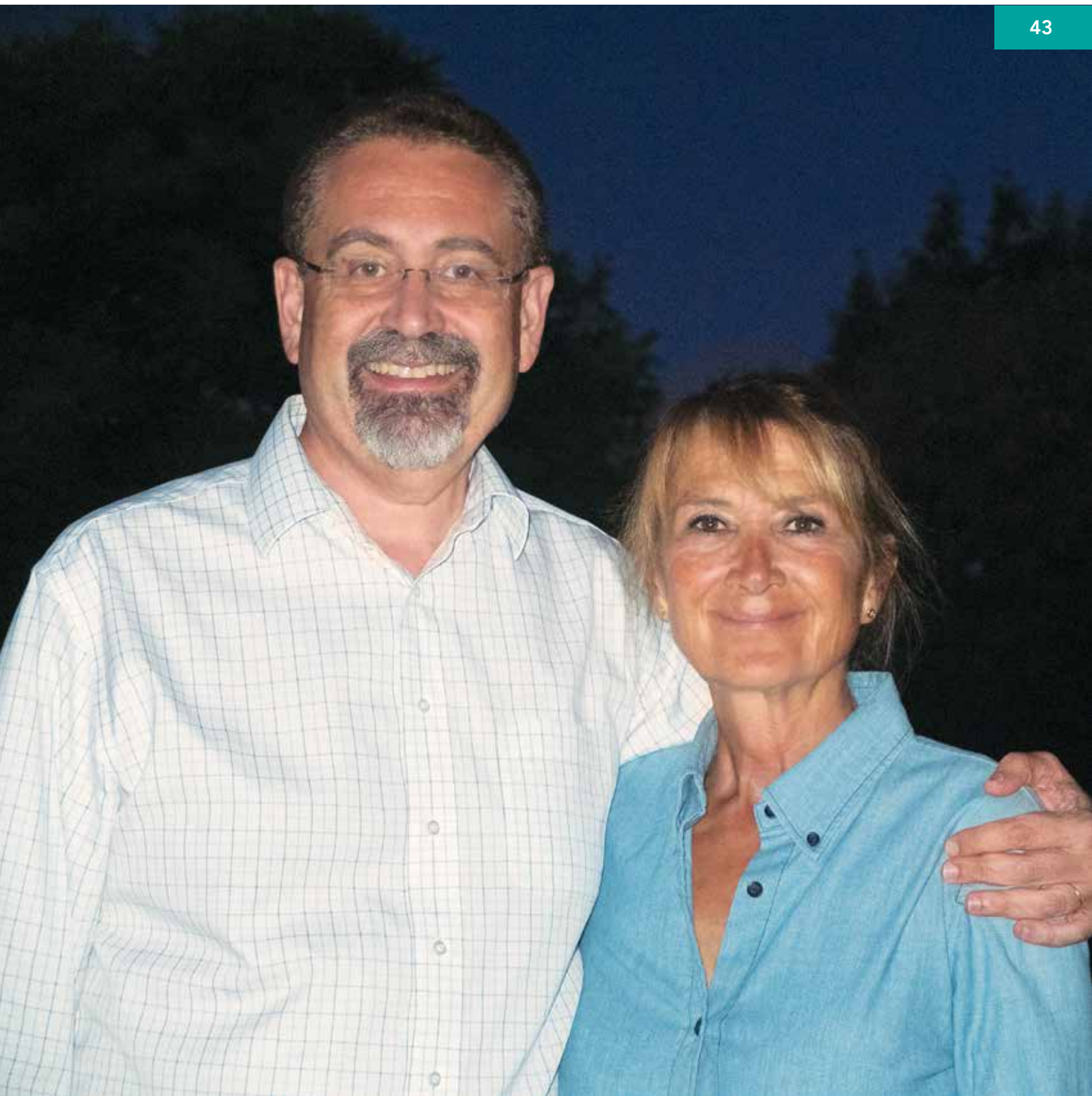
Professor Mark Rodwell has held the Doluca Family Endowed Chair in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering since 2011. This year, Tunç and his wife, Lale, doubled their commitment to the chair endowment and made an additional gift to support priority equipment needs for undergraduate laboratories in electrical and computer engineering.

"The chair is a wonderful recognition of UC Santa Barbara's value and the contributions of my research," said Rodwell. "I have the freedom to explore new fields without the time pressure of deliveries to a research partner."

As chair, Professor Rodwell established ComSenTer, a group of 65 student and faculty researchers creating wireless communications systems with unprecedented data capacity.

"Whether you're talking to friends or controlling an autonomous car, there's untapped potential," said Rodwell. "This support helps us understand new fields, sharpens our teaching and educates a new generation."

With Tunç and Lale's support and Professor Rodwell's work, generations of students will have the opportunity to chase inspiring ideas deep into the night.



It's a Match

The Tambour Foundation expands access to the Valentine Eastern Sierra Reserves

Encompassing over 200 acres across two locations in Mammoth Lakes, UC Santa Barbara's Valentine Eastern Sierra Reserves (VESR) are places of breathtaking beauty and prolific hubs for research and teaching. And they'll soon be doing a lot more of both, courtesy of a generous new gift from the Tambour Foundation.

Motivated by part-time Mammoth residents and philanthropists Ruth and Roger MacFarlane, the donation to VESR will support students, staff and researchers, outreach programs for all ages, and essential infrastructure projects at the two research outposts, part of the UC Santa Barbara Natural Reserve System.

The Valentine Eastern Sierra Reserves include 156-acre Valentine Camp, right in the city of Mammoth Lakes, and the nearby, 55-acre Sierra Nevada Aquatic Research Laboratory (SNARL) just a few miles east, off U.S. Highway 395.

"We have such diversity in our ecosystems in the state and we have this reserve system to allow research into all of it," Roger said. "I'm very happy to be involved with such an engaged university system as the University of California, and a component of that system in UC Santa Barbara that is stewarding these two reserves under the leadership of Carol Blanchette.

"Since having a home in the Sierras, coming to understand the history of the Sierras, and trying to preserve some of it for posterity other than national

forests and wilderness areas, it seemed like Valentine Camp and SNARL are two hidden jewels that I didn't know anything about," he continued. "It seemed incredibly opportune timing to do something about it, and with an energetic and enthusiastic director like Carol it seemed like a nice match. I thought this would be an appropriate place for Tambour, a foundation I'm involved in, to make a grant."

Blanchette, reserve director and a research biologist herself, characterized the gift as a "celebrated event."

Tambour's commitment, she said, will expand science-based training at VESR for students at both the K-12 and university levels, and be a major boon to world-class researchers from across the UC system who pursue and apply their science in the Sierra. It also will enhance knowledge and strategies for land managers and stewards in the region and, ultimately, Blanchette added, "improve prosperity and success for the communities of the Eastern Sierra."

"This gift is going to have a huge impact," she said. "It's going to enable us to do so many things that we want to do. And importantly, because it's following on the heels of our strategic planning process, it will allow us to do things that have been well-informed by a broad array of users, stakeholders and community members. The MacFarlanes are people that have invested in other entities here in Mammoth and I think they really see that we are not working in isolation — we're working with other groups in town. They're also really interested in building community, and with a gift like this we can do that in a much bigger way."



The Power of Curiosity

Professor Emeritus Richard Watts supports campus in far-reaching ways

When Professor Emeritus Richard Watts arrived at UC Santa Barbara in 1972 as a chemist, he joined a close-knit department. By the time he retired in 2008, Richard had chaired the Academic Senate and served as faculty advisor to the chancellor.

“These achievements came at a later time in my life, when I had time to appreciate the whole university,” said Richard. Now, Richard expresses his appreciation by supporting UC Santa Barbara. His diverse philanthropy encompasses fifth grade chemistry outreach, Gene Lucas Scholars and the Middle East Ensemble.

Richard supports Professor Petra van Koppen’s Fifth Grade Chemistry Outreach program, which impacts 1,400 children, parents and teachers each year. The children wear lab coats and safety glasses to turn pennies “silver” and “gold” or set flame to bubbles filled with methane gas in an experience Richard calls “entertaining and magical.”

“I am incredibly grateful I had the chance to do work that was both fulfilling and fun,” said Kevin Dervishi ’17. “It expanded my social network, improved my communication and teaching skills, and enriched my college experience.” Kevin worked with the Fifth Grade Chemistry Outreach program for four years. He is now a doctoral student in the Division of Medical Sciences at Harvard University.

“Richard’s partnership shows that he understands the value of what we do and the considerable impact that our program has on the community,” said van Koppen.

From the youngest scientists to those embarking on their first research projects: Richard also supports The Gene

Lucas Undergraduate Research Fund. Through this, he helps first-generation undergraduate students conduct STEM research. An unprecedented 56% of undergraduates participate in research and creative activities at UC Santa Barbara.

“They work with faculty on real, honest-to-goodness research,” said Richard, who is impressed by the students’ passion and poise. “The science is always totally obvious when you hear them make presentations.”

Yet Richard’s support goes beyond the sciences. A conversation with ethnomusicology Professor Scott Marcus sparked a deep interest in the Middle East Ensemble. As a friend of the ensemble, Richard supports the musicians’ outreach to the Santa Barbara community.

“My support of the ensemble furthers the idea of cultural diversity, particularly during times when sentiment can be against the Middle East,” said Richard. “And when they give a concert, they really give a concert.”

When Richard decides what to support, he relies on a deep interest and the feeling that he can make a difference. He believes that the academic excellence of UC Santa Barbara comes in part from creative and resourceful faculty-led programs. Richard’s perspective as a campus leader gives him the breadth of vision to see how individual program support furthers the university as a whole.

“I seek out programs and get to know the people and what they need,” said Richard. “To me, it was not just chemistry but anything that interested me. As it develops, you’ll have helped a program grow and be excellent.”



The Richness of Religion

The Sorensen family supports Mormon studies and American religions

When Steve Sorensen was called to lead a Mormon community in Isla Vista, he soon got to know UC Santa Barbara. The strength of the programs and the people behind them inspired Steve and his wife, Shannon, to explore the university as a place for their philanthropy. Together, they endowed a chair: the Sorensen Director of Choral Music to support teaching and programmatic excellence. Music can help us understand beliefs and traditions, and so can the study of religion. For Steve, the two are inextricably linked. Steve rallied his mother and brother to collaborate on another significant gift to campus, this time for the acclaimed Department of Religious Studies. By supporting two visiting scholars of Mormon studies over a two-year period, the Sorensen family creates a new area of scholarship at UC Santa Barbara.

The Sorensens — Steve, his brother Greg and his mother, Verla — united to support a rotating position for a visiting scholar to teach and research at UC Santa Barbara for two years. The first scholar is Professor Spencer Fluhman, executive director of the Neal A. Maxwell Institute for Religious Scholarship and associate professor of history at Brigham Young University. The project has been a source of discovery and growth for the Sorensen family, who worked closely to realize their vision for Mormon studies in addition to a generous gift to UC Santa Barbara's Department of Music.

"Working together as a family is what we've been doing for 86 years, and it's been working out very well," Verla said. Steve describes his mother as a force for good.

"Education and service are very important to her," he said. "She is one of the few people I know who has changed the world, and most of it is one person at a time." The Sorensen family's gift to UC Santa Barbara

will not only enrich students but also the global field of Mormon studies and the study of American religions.

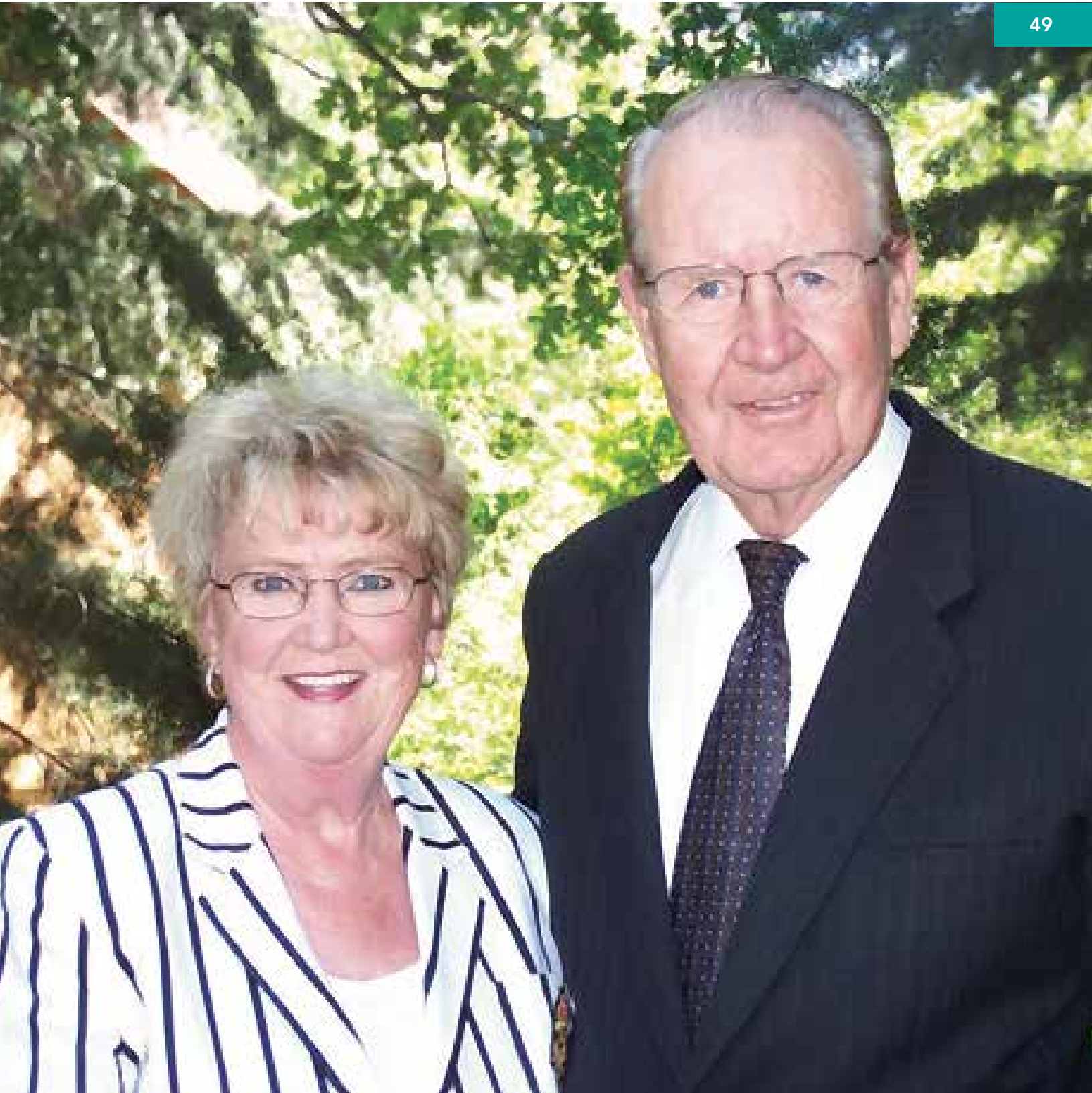
Religious studies at UC Santa Barbara spans Christian religions, Native American religions, the philosophy of religion, Buddhist studies, Mediterranean religions and East Asian religions. The program emphasizes a cross-cultural comparative study of religion and an interdisciplinary approach through the lens of history, political science, anthropology, sociology, comparative literature and philosophy.

"The multidisciplinary environment of UC Santa Barbara and the presence of Professor Spencer Fluhman will reinforce this tradition of exploring the richness of all religions, and in particular Mormonism," said Greg.

"This initiative will enable us to extend the department's work to support innovative scholars in the field of Mormon studies and American religions, while simultaneously making UC Santa Barbara the programmatic center for an emerging network of scholars in the field," said David Walker, associate professor of religious studies. "Few people have done more to render Mormon studies a seriously interdisciplinary endeavor in and for the modern academy as Professor Fluhman."

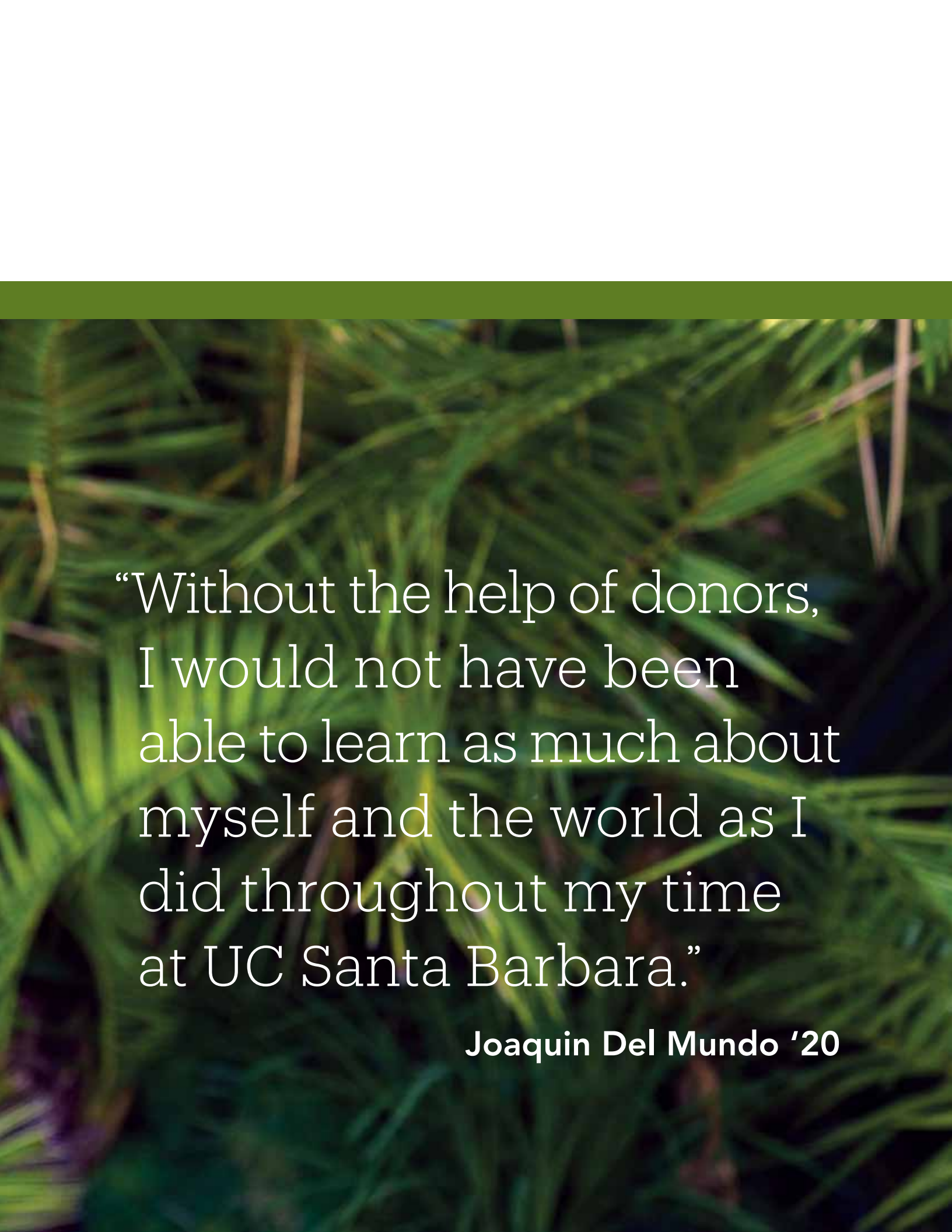
Fluhman believes that religious studies can help democracy work better by helping us understand how our neighbors engage the world. He studies how a diverse, pluralistic nation functions as a democracy when religion is in the mix. Americans love to fight over the "we" in "we the people," he said, and that's as fiercely contested as ever.

"I worry about religious illiteracy: not knowing about the community life of my neighbors," said Fluhman. "Religious studies is a democratic process that can deepen and broaden that understanding."



Endowments & Recipients





“Without the help of donors, I would not have been able to learn as much about myself and the world as I did throughout my time at UC Santa Barbara.”

Joaquin Del Mundo '20

Forging a Path

Itzik Barpal M.Sc. '68, Ph.D. '70 helps graduate students follow in his footsteps

"The Barpal Fellowship could not have come at a better time. I found myself having to work a part-time job in addition to working as a teacher's assistant to afford tuition, research, teaching needs and housing costs. Thanks to the fellowship, I was able to focus on my studies and research. My research involves improvements in RF power amplifiers. Although most of my research is conducted through simulation software, fabricating completed designs onto physical boards is costly. Fortunately, due to philanthropy, this was not an issue. I have been able to create several successful power amplifiers thanks to this fellowship."

Jason Riviera, M.S. '18, Barpal Fellow

"After I graduated from CalPoly SLO, I received many offers to pursue advanced degrees at prestigious schools. I chose UC Santa Barbara because the professors were the most caring people, truly interested in my future. The support and encouragement I received from UC Santa Barbara faculty made me believe that helping others is the key to success. I want today's engineering graduate students to have the same opportunities for mentorship and achievement that I enjoyed. Together with my wife, Marge, I support engineering fellowships to empower students to focus on their research and professional development. We are proud to share this opportunity to make a difference. Marge and I hope that the Barpal Fellowship inspires recipients to continue supporting future generations of engineers and scientists."

Itzik Barpal M.Sc. '68, Ph.D. '70

Itzik Barpal has led a successful career in industry, engineering and management. He served as chief technology officer of Westinghouse Electric for six years and for AlliedSignal (now Honeywell) for five years. At UC Santa Barbara, he worked directly with Professor Glen Culler to build interface hardware as part of the DARPANET project for his M.Sc. Itzik pursued his Ph.D. full time while also working full time for a company that was doing research for the U.S. Department of Transportation. As part of his dissertation, Itzik developed the Automotive Parallel Hybrid Propulsion System under the guidance of College of Engineering Dean Conrad and Professors Wood, Ordnung and Skalnik.



The First in Their Families

Professor Emeritus Gene Lucas '73 encourages students to explore laboratories

"No one tells first-generation students how to prepare for college. I couldn't ask my parents for advice. The Lucas Scholarship allows first-generation students like me to pursue what we care about. If I hadn't gotten this scholarship, I wouldn't have gone far working in the lab. I might have even left the lab because it was too much to handle on top of work, but instead, that lab work led to my master's project. When donors fund undergraduates, they're supporting people who can make a difference in the world."

Kevin Ruan '19, Biology, Lucas Scholar

"I had so many plans — a grant, a paper — but I just didn't have the time while I was working two jobs. The Lucas Scholarship allowed me to research full time. Since then, my lab began collaborating with a professor from UC Irvine. We're expanding the project, and I wouldn't have that freedom if the Lucas Scholarship hadn't allowed me to put my full heart into research. Sometimes the thing you're passionate about isn't the thing that supports you. I'm lucky that for me, it is."

Shahira Ellaboudy '21, CCS — Biology, Lucas Scholar



"We traced the Lucas ancestry to Sebastian Lucas (b.1699, Buborn, Germany); he and all subsequent male Lucas ancestors have been farmers. My father was born and raised on a farm in Nebraska, but was the first to deviate from that, getting his B.S. in chemical engineering on the GI bill after WWII. He was a great influence on both my brother and me in choosing engineering, so I have a great fondness for first-generation kids pursuing STEM education. My wife, Susan '73 (whose father was also an engineer and who is also a Gaucho), and I hope that financial support for first-generation students pursuing STEM would be a great way to honor their courage in taking this step and help them achieve their success."

Professor Emeritus Gene Lucas '73

Longtime campus leader Gene Lucas '73 served UC Santa Barbara for 36 years after earning his master's and doctorate degrees at MIT. He became an assistant professor in the chemical engineering department at UC Santa Barbara in 1978. Gene's many professional milestones also include myriad teaching and service awards, eight outstanding faculty awards, and election as a fellow of the American Nuclear Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. As executive vice chancellor for 11 years, Gene helped modernize campus and took pride in watching his alma mater grow in research reputation and academic stature.

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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.

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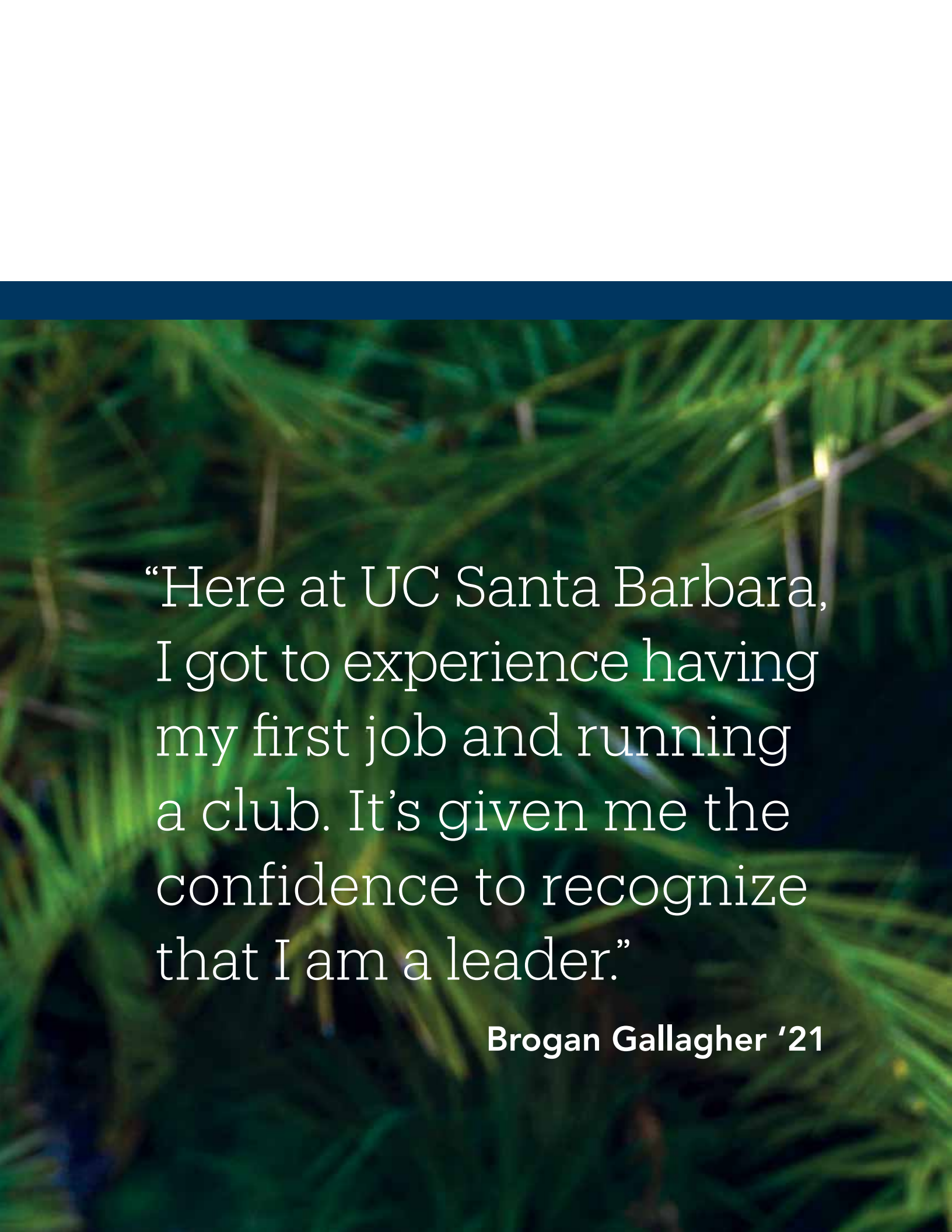
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