

UC SANTA BARBARA

The Golden Hour

Annual Report of Private Giving for the Year Ending June 30, 2021



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Dear Friends,

Thank you!

It is impossible to overstate our gratitude for your vision and generosity to UC Santa Barbara. Amidst the ongoing challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic, you have not only made an impact on our immediate needs, but have sustained your strong commitment to the academic future of our campus.

Together, our many UC Santa Barbara supporters gave more than \$100 million in the 2021 fiscal year to advance our core mission of research, teaching, and public service. By the end of June, our university's total endowment stood at \$585.5 million, another historic high for our campus. How fortunate we are to have a community of advocates dedicated to our progress!

With a focus on nurturing the success of our students, your support for scholarships, fellowships, awards, and services alone surpassed \$15 million. These gifts included funds for emergencies and laptops to ensure all students had full and equal access to technology and digital learning opportunities during our long stretch of remote instruction. Our UC Santa Barbara Foundation Board of Trustees gave \$4.9 million for student support in 2020-2021 and since 2019 have helped to raise \$27 million — surpassing their two-year goal of \$25 million — to benefit our students.

Collectively, our trustees donated \$17.7 million in new gifts and pledges this year; and our alumni donors gave \$26 million, accounting for 48% of the total number of gifts received. Altogether, individuals gave \$46 million, \$42 million came from foundations, about \$9 million from corporations, and over \$3 million from other organizations. The largesse of our campus's friends and supporters is a testament to the unwavering commitment and dedication to our great university. Each and every donor to UC Santa Barbara, and gifts of every size and to every area and discipline, are making a difference.



Philanthropy plays a critical role in the continued advancement of excellence and diversity on our campus. You will be pleased to know that in September, U.S. News and World Report ranked UC Santa Barbara No. 5 overall among the best public universities in the country, and according to the U.S. News ranking for Best Ethnic Diversity, UC Santa Barbara is included among institutions with the fifth highest diversity index rating. The engagement and advocacy reflected in your gifts help our rising stature as a preeminent research university and provide immeasurable added value to our institution.

With our sincere appreciation for your vision and your inspiration,

Henry T. Yang
Chancellor, UC Santa Barbara

Betty Elings Wells H'10
Chair, UC Santa Barbara Foundation Board of Trustees



The Golden Hour

“To the donors who make the UC Santa Barbara experience possible: Thank you. Your support makes it easier to be here, especially when we’re just starting out as college students.”

Myla Gupta '22
B.A., Biological Sciences

When philanthropy meets ingenuity, magic happens.

Every Santa Barbara sunrise dawns over a community hard at work. From morning hikes at the lagoon to late nights in the lab, each day is made of small but meaningful moments that accumulate to create change.

Philanthropy elevates UC Santa Barbara's rich culture of research, innovation, and collaboration. Our generous donors bring students and faculty together to create new knowledge.

UC Santa Barbara supporters help us grapple with the colossal questions that challenge humanity — old and new. Each part of campus exists in service of the search for knowledge. When mixed with Gaucho talent, your generosity turns UC Santa Barbara research and creativity into gold.





With Gratitude

Our supporters kindle excellence in research and education

Dear UC Santa Barbara Supporters,

The past year has presented unique trials, and at the same time offered creative opportunities in our charge to move forward UC Santa Barbara's mission of teaching and research. Throughout this year, our alumni and friends have stood by us, bolstering the promise of what a UC Santa Barbara education provides and ensuring our students continued to learn and thrive.

Our faculty and scholars unceasingly address the big questions of our day — challenging the status quo in the effort to advance new knowledge and create solutions for the future of the planet. This is the business of the university, and one that can only succeed with your partnership and collaboration.

You, our generous supporters, ardent advocates, and loyal Gauchos, make the difference each year between stability and transformation. Your dedication and commitment make it possible to ignite new ideas and create the kind of lasting impact to change the world. This partnership is sacrosanct — a testament to what is possible when bringing together the power of new ideas and the engine of philanthropy. In this space, people and ideas become gold. The lasting impact of this alchemy is invaluable. We are profoundly grateful for your continued partnership.



Chris Pizzinat

Executive Director of Development
Interim Department Lead



*Among the country's top
public universities, according to
U.S. News & World Report*

No. 5

Supporting Excellence

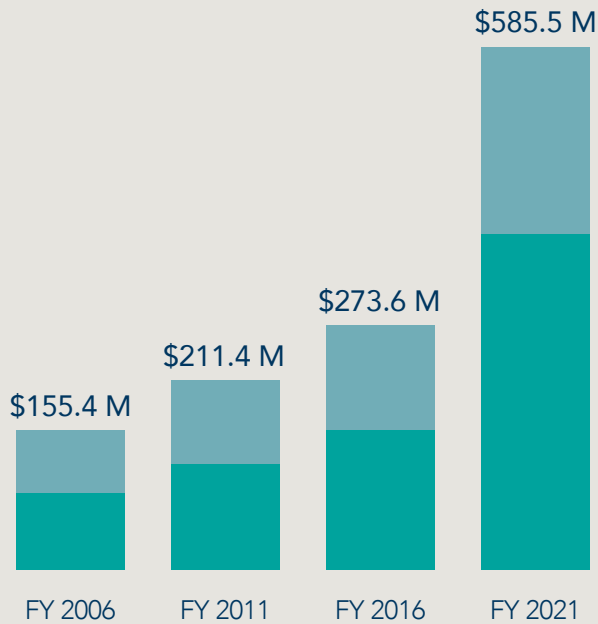
Financial highlights from FY 2020-2021



\$43.6 M	Department Support
\$40.0 M	Research
\$15.2 M	Student Support
\$1.0 M	Campus Improvement
\$0.6 M	Unrestricted
\$0.4 M	Instruction

BY PURPOSE

ENDOWMENT
TOTALS

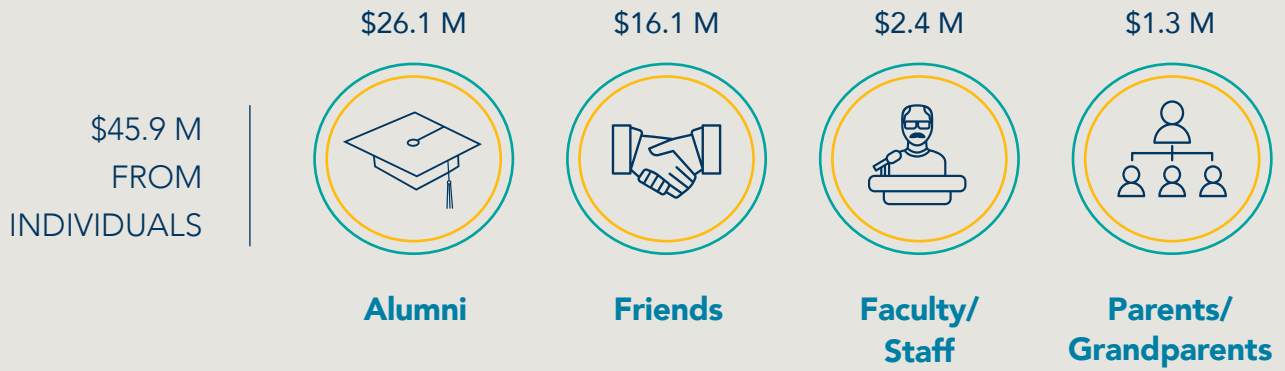


UC Regents
UC Santa Barbara
Foundation



\$45.9 M | **Individuals**
\$42.3 M | **Foundations**
\$9.0 M | **Corporations**
\$3.6 M | **Other**

BY SOURCE



Forward Thinkers

Recognizing extraordinary leadership

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Huican Zhu '00

In memoriam:
Dr. Gary L. Wilcox '69,'72
Richard A. Williams '59



Leaders of the Field

“Attending UC Santa Barbara has allowed me to explore biochemistry and genetics and the implications these topics can have on people’s health. I hope to expand my knowledge by working with professors in one of our many prestigious research labs.”

Joseph Tempesta '23
B.A., Biological Sciences

Life on Earth

Botanist Dr. Shirley Tucker supports the preservation of natural history at CCBER

UC Santa Barbara's Cheadle Center for Biodiversity and Ecological Restoration (CCBER) is a facility dedicated to research, education, and outreach specializing in regional biodiversity and the restoration of campus land. Its UCSB Natural History Collections represent the irreplaceable documentation of life on Earth. Thanks to Dr. Shirley Tucker's renewed support of the Tucker Curator of Biodiversity Collections and Botanical Research, the collections are stewarded by a dedicated researcher who conducts original research, mentors students, and makes the collections accessible to researchers and the public.

Dr. Tucker completed her Ph.D. in botany at UC Davis, where she studied under Dr. Katherine Esau before starting her 30-year career at Louisiana State University. Dr. Tucker's investment in UC Santa Barbara honors the legacy of Esau, who joined the UC Santa Barbara faculty alongside her close colleague Vernon Cheadle when he was named chancellor in 1962.

The National Science Foundation supported Dr. Tucker's work in floral anatomy and lichenology from 1957-2000. She brings to CCBER her decades of experience as a researcher, Director's Council member, and philanthropist.

Established in 2015, the Tucker Curator is a hybrid position that combines the curation and oversight of the UCSB Natural History Collections with botanical research. The management of the nearly half-million specimens for use in research and education fulfills an important mission of CCBER and of UC Santa Barbara. The Tucker Curator is a resource for organismal biology on campus. Dr. Gregory Wahlert currently holds the position.

"In the past four years, I have had the opportunity to positively impact the research, education, and outreach missions of the Cheadle Center, as well as the chance to pursue my own botanical research interests in systematics and biodiversity studies," said Wahlert.

"As a steward of UCSB's Natural History Collections, I have been engaged in digitization efforts to share our specimen data with researchers and citizen scientists worldwide, while also providing hands-on training for student interns and volunteers. I am grateful for Shirley Tucker's generous support of my position, and I look forward to continuing to fulfill our mission and to increasing the impact on the many clients and communities we serve."

Dr. Tucker's ongoing support has enabled a collections assistant, graduate students, and digitization staff. She also has inspired others to support the UCSB Natural History Collections and their pivotal role in research across disciplines.

"CCBER has historic significance and importance for the future," said Dr. Tucker. One example is how ecologists rely on plant systematics — the science behind herbaria — to collect and analyze data over a long period of time. Data on blooming times can help inform our understanding of climate change.

In 1995, Dr. Tucker retired with her husband, noted entomologist Dr. Ken Tucker, to his hometown of Santa Barbara. It was then that Jennifer Thorsch, CCBER's first Katherine Esau Director, welcomed her into the late Vernon Cheadle's lab. Dr. Tucker has authored over 140 papers — 35 of which she published in "retirement" — on floral morphology, plant systematics, and the lichens of California.

In addition to her research and philanthropy on campus, Dr. Tucker created the Lichen Collection at UC Santa Barbara as a teaching collection for students and the community.

"Shirley's generosity and creation of the Tucker Curator has exponentially improved all of our UCSB Natural History Collections," said Katja Seltmann, current Katherine Esau Director of CCBER. "We could not have done it without her catalyzing vision, leadership and generosity."

UCSB058294



SCRIPPS INSTITUTION OF OCEANOGRAPHY, LA JOLLA

MARINE FLORA OF CALIFORNIA 15

Macrocyctis pyrifera

Beyond the Silver Screen

TV icon Dick Wolf supports research, teaching, and public programming about media

Two-time Emmy winner Dick Wolf, one of television's most respected drama series creators and producers, has reinvested in UC Santa Barbara's eponymous Carsey-Wolf Center (CWC) with a gift to support interdisciplinary media studies faculty and programming. As a creative force in television for over 25 years, Wolf provides crucial support and industry expertise to CWC, including the Department of Film & Media Studies and its cross-disciplinary partners.

Wolf is the architect of one of the most successful brands in the history of television. 'Law & Order' ran from 1990 to 2010 and tied 'Gunsmoke' for the then longest-running dramatic show in television history. 'Law & Order: Special Victims Unit' followed in 1999 and is now the longest-running US live action series on television. Wolf also created the OneChicago trilogy: 'Chicago Fire', 'Chicago P.D.' and 'Chicago Med,' as well as the three FBI branded series on CBS: 'FBI,' 'FBI: Most Wanted' and the new 'FBI: International.'

UC Santa Barbara's Carsey-Wolf Center supports research, teaching, and public programming about media. Reflecting the vision of its founding benefactors, Marcy Carsey and Wolf, CWC's goal is to foster informed dialogue, critical thinking skills, historical understanding, and new forms of literacy for a global and interconnected world.

"No other institution explores the forces behind media with the insight of the Carsey-Wolf Center," said Wolf, a core partner and advisor to CWC since its inception in 2006. "The center not only advances the field, but also gives UC Santa Barbara students the tools to pursue their academic interests."

CWC supports research in five overlapping areas that reflect the scope and depth of media studies as a field. Students can take specialized media studies courses that complement the center's research priorities. For example, CWC offers Storytelling for the Screen, a screenwriters' summer workshop led in partnership with the Department of Film & Media Studies. During the year, students enrolled in the course Greenscreen create environmental films. CWC also offers student internships.

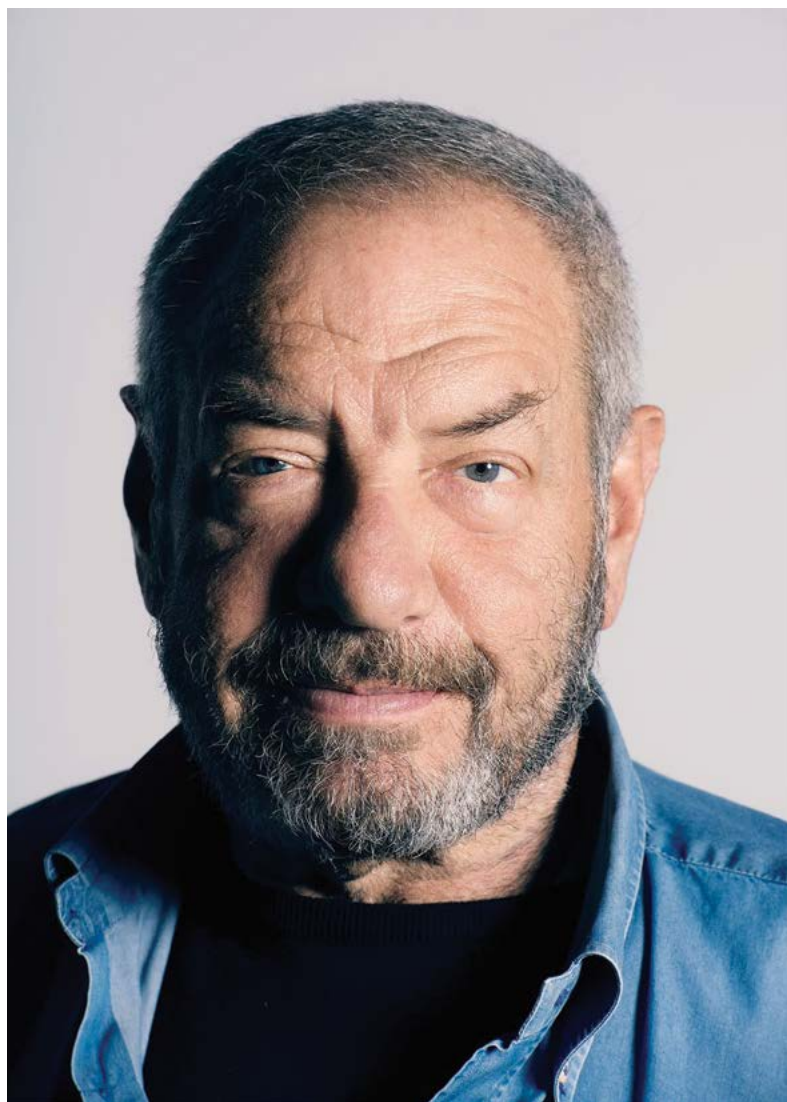
CWC houses the Pollock Theater, which Wolf considers world class. Six running programs explore historic themes, examine adaptation from script to screen, think critically about television, celebrate the history of cinema, and bring renowned writers, directors, producers, editors, and actors to campus. As part of its series 'TV at the Pollock,' Wolf joined Carsey-Wolf Center Director Patrice Petro for a special discussion of the art of television storytelling and the evolution of his own writing.

"It was such a pleasure to talk with Dick Wolf about the art of television storytelling and the evolution of his own writing, from his early Emmy Award-nominated work for 'Hill Street Blues' to the iconic pilot episode of his 'Law and Order: Special Victims Unit,' said Petro. "This event follows upon an earlier daylong symposium sponsored by CWC in 2011, when it hosted a daylong conference on 'Law & Order,' exploring its ongoing influence on television as a business, its impact on society's views of the police and justice systems, and its international resonance.

“That conference ended with an engaging conversation between Wolf and television producer Marcy Carsey, who discussed the show within the broader context of network and cable television. Across our most recent conversation, focusing more specifically on his own career, Wolf explained that writing is the key to great television,” she continued. “While he often draws an idea for a script from the headlines, he is not interested in reflecting reality or remaining absolutely faithful to source material. Instead, he is focused on telling stories that complicate easy assumptions and even easier conclusions, thus compelling us to think critically about the stories that shape the news and our understanding of the world. We are deeply grateful for his support of the center.”

Wolf’s philanthropy helps provide an intellectual and physical space in which the university and the public can interact through educational activities, research projects, and public programming. The center collaborates with campus partners including UCSB Arts & Lectures. This year, Wolf joined Carsey in supporting Arts & Lectures’ ‘Race to Justice,’ a series of 23 virtual events about the Black experience in America. Philanthropic support helps UC Santa Barbara remain responsive to evolving issues.

“The Carsey-Wolf Center explores media in a rapidly changing world,” said Wolf. “Through the center, UC Santa Barbara scholars advance the public understanding of media in society. My ongoing investment in CWC means that this scholarly inquiry can maintain relevant, exploratory, expansionist thinking at the cutting edge.”



Curiosity and Collaboration

The Roy and Janet Hardiman Interdisciplinary Chair in Molecular Biology

As an undergraduate at UC Santa Barbara, Roy Hardiman '81,'83 took every opportunity to follow his curiosity. He studied filmmaking, physics, electrical engineering, and biology before pharmacology captured his imagination with its distinct blend of anatomy, physiology, and chemistry. That same desire for integrative work is what inspired Roy, now a UC Santa Barbara Foundation trustee, to establish the Roy and Janet Hardiman Interdisciplinary Chair in Molecular Biology, an endowed position that will attract top scholars to the university.

In his senior year, Roy took a pharmacology class that met for a weekly eight-hour lab and required intense write-ups. He loved it and went on to do a work study in the pharmacology lab of late Professor Jean Devlin. With Jean's leadership, UC Santa Barbara established the first undergraduate major in pharmacology in the country. Roy and his wife, Janet, have supported the Jean Devlin Initiative in honor of her impact over 25 years on campus.

"Professor Devlin's interdisciplinary approach appealed to me and set my course into biotechnology," Roy said. "The experience also opened my eyes to the societal changes that biotechnology and genetic engineering would create — which is why I ultimately got a law degree. Her lab introduced me to the biotechnology pharmaceutical industry. It really was that experience at UC Santa Barbara that motivated a lot of my philanthropy."

After earning his bachelor's in pharmacology and master's in biology from UC Santa Barbara, Roy attained a J.D. from the UCLA School of Law and spent over 30 years in biotechnology. The field is broad and team-oriented, which Roy values. He sees the same interdisciplinary collaboration in UC Santa Barbara scholars.

"With a really strong chemistry program and a strong biology program, UC Santa Barbara is well set up to do important work in the pharmacology, chemistry, and drug

design fields, even without a medical school," said Roy. "I wanted to endow a chair that would bring those disciplines together."

"I am thrilled by the opportunity that the new Roy and Janet Hardiman Interdisciplinary Chair in Molecular Biology presents," said Pierre Wiltzius, executive dean of the College of Letters and Science and Susan & Bruce Worster Dean of Science. "It will allow us to continue on our path to hire outstanding faculty. As an alumnus from UC Santa Barbara, Roy has been an extremely strong supporter of his alma mater. I have personally enjoyed and am grateful for his advice as a member of the Sciences Dean's Cabinet over the past ten years."

In a time of rapid vaccine achievements, Roy sees pharmacology as an answer to the question of healthcare in a pandemic at both the university and layperson level.

"Continuing to support the sciences when science is being diminished by rumor is important," said Roy. "There is a groundswell against science that will have a dramatic worldwide impact on humanity. I'm giving to UC Santa Barbara to help foster therapeutics in interdisciplinary areas, and science education is going to be an important element of that."

Roy and Janet have been longtime supporters of the sciences, pharmacology and molecular biology, bioengineering, and the College of Engineering at UC Santa Barbara. Roy also serves as a member of the Dean's Cabinet for the Division of Science at UC Santa Barbara and has served as a trustee since 2012.

"We all owe a debt of gratitude to the places and people that have made a difference in our lives," said Roy. "It's been a rewarding journey as my career has progressed and we have progressed in our ability to give."





BEE KIND.

Exploration & Discovery

“The big thing I want to answer in my time here at UC Santa Barbara is: How we can bring environmentalism to the forefront of our culture so that we can tackle the climate crisis correctly?”

Nick Hernandez '22
B.A., Environmental Studies

The Wilcox Legacy

Continuing the story of Gary Wilcox '69,'72, trustee and dedicated campus leader

The moment that Gary Wilcox met Susan Scott on an Isla Vista beach in 1969 was special — the couple married that December. Combined, they earned six degrees from UC Santa Barbara. UCSB set the scene for the early milestones in their lives, and in return, Gary and Sue Wilcox dedicated decades of leadership and philanthropy to their alma mater. Gary passed away in May 2021, but the family's love for UCSB will endure through their lasting impact and Sue's continued service.

"UC Santa Barbara was such a major part of our early lives that returning was easy," said Sue. "Learning how to give back seemed to come naturally."

Gary earned his bachelor's in cellular and organismal biology ('69) and his master's and Ph.D. in biochemistry and molecular biology ('72). Sue earned a bachelor's in mathematics ('70) and a master's and Ph.D. in economics ('72,'75). They left Santa Barbara to pursue rewarding careers: Gary as a UCLA professor and Sue as an economist at Atlantic Richfield Co. In 1982, Gary, Sue, and five UCLA faculty members launched the biotechnology company Ingene. It would be the first of many startups they accelerated with Gary's scientific expertise and Sue's efforts.

Gary joined the UC Santa Barbara Foundation Board of Trustees in 1997. After the buyout of their biotech company Icos, the Wilcoxes moved back to Santa Barbara. Now, Gary and Sue could fulfill their philanthropic vision for their alma mater. With their experience in startup biotech companies, Gary and Sue became involved with the Technology Management Program. Sue assisted faculty and staff with an assessment that led to an official program in technology management while Gary provided guidance, advice, and encouragement to fledgling entrepreneurs.

"We try to look for where there is leverage so we help more than one person," said Sue. "Professors have the most influence and can do the most for students."



That is the philosophy behind the family's faculty support. One endowed chair led to another, and now there are four: the Wilcox Family Chair in Biotechnology, the Wilcox Family Chair in BioMedicine, the Wilcox Family Presidential Chair in Molecular Biology, and the Wilcox Family Chair in Entrepreneurial Economics. Recently, the Wilcoxes endowed a graduate fellowship for each of the chairs.

"Gary was a valued friend and mentor to me," said Dennis O. Clegg, Wilcox Family Chair in Biomedicine. "He was a wellspring of knowledge about molecular biology, biotechnology, and just about everything else, too. He and the Wilcox family have had an incredibly positive impact on the campus and the community. He will always be a role model as a successful father, husband, academic, biotechnologist, and all around good guy."

Gary was a passionate campus advocate who delighted in introducing his distinguished network to campus. In 2006, Gary rallied his friends to lead a campaign in honor of his colleague George Rathmann, whose work helped revolutionize drug discovery. The George and Joy Rathmann Graduate Fellowship supports the top incoming



graduate students to the higher interdisciplinary programs in molecular, cellular and developmental biology and the interdepartmental biomolecular science and engineering program. This is just one example of Gary's ability to bring people together to effect change.

"We had the special opportunity to recognize George and encourage others who might not know UC Santa Barbara to get involved," said Sue.

Gary remained busy doing the work that he loved developing drugs for unmet medical needs, recently focusing on antiviral drugs and drugs for amyloid diseases. At UC Santa Barbara, he was the 1994 commencement speaker, an adjunct professor, member of the Science Dean's Cabinet, and a mentor to faculty and students alike. He especially enjoyed trustee meetings, where he learned what is happening at the university and talked with like-minded supporters. The Wilcox family are members of UC Santa Barbara's Gold Circle Society.

"The friends that we made here, the opportunities to help students, the enjoyment of being back on campus... that has been the most rewarding part," said Sue.

Sue was on the UCSB Alumni Board of Directors, where she assisted in the conceptualization and realization of the New Venture Incubator built on the first floor of the Mosher Alumni House. She is also a member of the Department of Economics Board of Advisors and the Science Dean's Cabinet. She received the Graver Alumni Service Award in 2019.

Although Gary passed away in May 2021, his legacy will be carried on by Sue; their sons, John and David '07; the holders of the Wilcox Family chairs; their fellowship-supported graduate students; and all the students they will influence.

According to Sue, it was always a fun challenge for the Wilcoxes to think about where a contribution to UC Santa Barbara could best be used and feel fulfilling. For she and Gary, giving to the university was not just financial. Working with students and faculty was energizing and rewarding.

"Just knowing that there's something that can be made to happen is thrilling. Trying to discover what that something is — that's as much fun as making it happen," said Sue.

A Ticket to Understanding

Ellen Cohen Raede and Robert Raede help students chase profound experiences

Shortly after Ellen Cohen Raede '80 returned from her junior year in Spain, she met a fellow communications major who shared her love of travel. Robert Raede '80 had spent his college summers touring Germany as part of a vocal trio. Acting as president, Ellen "hired" Rob in a corporate communications class. Thus began a long relationship full of adventure, including 22 years as loyal supporters of UC Santa Barbara's Education Abroad Program.

"It's very meaningful for both of us," said Ellen. "Studying abroad creates individuals who are independent and understand other ways of looking at the world. We hope it encourages students to question their own thinking and other people's thinking in a respectful way."

The Ellen and Robert Raede Scholarship has supported students who've studied in countries including Israel, Ghana, UK-Scotland, Spain, and Denmark. Ellen is the founding chair of the EAP Ambassadors at UC Santa Barbara, a group of dedicated EAP alumni donors, and she has served on that volunteer committee for 15 years.

"Not everybody can afford the extra expense to go abroad — university tuition and living is significant," said Ellen. "Our scholarship helps students who wouldn't normally be able to study abroad. I don't think I've ever met a student who has studied abroad who isn't an interesting, outgoing, well-adjusted person. Maybe not when they leave, but definitely when they come back."

This year's Ellen and Robert Raede Scholarship Recipient is Sunny Ascencio '22, a biological sciences major who is studying abroad in Spain. Like Sunny, Ellen also studied abroad in Madrid.

"Taking Spanish at UC Santa Barbara led to going abroad, which opened me up to culture and independent thinking. I have so many vivid memories: the food, the connections, the friends that I still keep in touch with. It was very meaningful," said Ellen.

Sunny hopes to become a marine biologist and educator. He is currently a fifth-year student studying at the Complutense University of Madrid, one of the oldest operating universities in the world and one of Spain's most prestigious institutions.

"Because you gave me this opportunity with this scholarship, you have reduced my financial burden, which will allow me to focus on my schoolwork and my experience abroad," Sunny said to the Raedes. "I am so grateful for it because I am so excited to experience a new culture, a new environment, and a learning opportunity to grow as a future educator."

The Raedes find it rewarding to mentor and learn from students like Sunny. They welcome many UC Santa Barbara students to dinners at their home.

"The last gathering we had at our house, we sat around the fireplace outdoors and played a game where you have three minutes to tell your life story as a movie: setup, tension, and resolution," said Rob, a musician who learned the game as a songwriting exercise. "People got to talking about their most profound experiences and what they hope to do in their lives."



For Rob and Ellen, travel is one of those profound experiences.

“You take a kid who comes from California and you throw them into the middle of Italy or China or Spain,” said Rob. “They have to learn how the other person consumes media, thinks about things, shares birthday wishes. We think that makes our world a better place.”

Where Are We Needed?

The guiding question of Trustee Philip White '84 and his wife, Ann

Five years after graduation, Phil White '84 answered a student telefund call with a small gift to UCSB Athletics. So began over 30 years of philanthropy to UC Santa Barbara. Phil and his wife, Ann, support a number of initiatives and activities on campus, including the Education Abroad Program, graduate students in the economics department, the Technology Management Program, the San Diego Regional Scholarship, and the Institute for Energy Efficiency.

"My wife and I decided not to focus on one specialized area," said Phil, a UC Santa Barbara Foundation trustee who graduated with bachelor's degrees in business economics and history. "We want to be responsive to the university's needs as they arise."

That approach gives the Whites the flexibility to jump in where needed. In 2020, when unreliable technology prevented some students from participating in remote learning, Phil and Ann made a gift to the Division of Social Sciences Laptop Program. Through this program, over 100 students received Chromebooks during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"My previous laptop was getting in the way of taking my communication and Black studies classes," said Brianna White '22. "I was choosing classes I wasn't interested in because they didn't have a large technology requirement. The new laptop has given me the opportunity to step forth as a first generation, low-income, Black, queer, trans student who doesn't have the same opportunities as most people at this university, and I am so grateful."

"It's a reminder that there are people who worked hard to get into UC Santa Barbara — then financial barriers come up," said Phil. "How can we help students maximize their time on campus and succeed?"

This is the philosophy behind the White Family Graduate Fellowship, which supports students in the Department of Economics.

"One of the ways the university could continue to grow in terms of caliber, reputation, output of research, and quality of education is through graduate fellowships," said Phil. "Having the resources to go to a conference or travel to places to conduct research can take graduate students to the next level."

This gift continues to build upon the legacy of the White family's long-standing relationship with the Department of Economics. Past support from Phil and Ann has had a direct impact on the Career Connection program, providing key counsel and guidance to top undergraduate students as they secure internships and full-time employment opportunities.

Phil calls UC Santa Barbara students capable, energetic, intelligent, and curious. Likewise, the Whites are inquisitive about every part of the campus experience. They hope their support of graduate fellowships will help students in the Division of Social Sciences tackle the big questions.

"We're talking about finding ways to make the university more equitable and inclusive, not only in admissions and access but also in the academic space," said Phil. "One of the big questions is: How can UC Santa Barbara be a catalyst for that kind of change? Another big question is: How do people formulate their opinions? That answer will come from social science endeavors. Dean Hale has made thinking critically about how we receive and interpret information a core part of the Division of Social Sciences."

"From the first time I met and talked with Phil White in 2018, I sensed immediately his deep understanding of, and lifelong alignment with, the highest ideals of our great university: training our students to be engaged citizens of the world, empowering them to be agents of change for



societal equity and the common good,” said Charlie Hale, SAGE Sara Miller McCune Dean of Social Sciences. “His vision and experience amply affirm our commitments in the division while serving as a catalyst for us to pursue even higher aspirations.”

By providing broad and flexible support, the White family helps UC Santa Barbara provide answers.

“My wife and I both come from a background of giving back and being part of the solution,” said Phil. “We’re so involved with UC Santa Barbara, and it’s a great community for us. I get the same satisfaction out of being engaged now that I did as a student.”

A Gilded Opportunity

The Jordanos add a legacy gift to their 40 years of philanthropy

One of the most anticipated nights for UC Santa Barbara Athletics is its coveted Golden Eagle Awards, which recognize the highest academic achievements among student-athletes. The annual event was established by the generous support of UC Santa Barbara Foundation Trustee Peter Jordano and his wife, Gerd. Pete and Gerd are longtime philanthropists whose ongoing support of UCSB Athletics inspires student-athletes to be their best selves.

Pete and Gerd founded the Golden Eagle Awards in 1987, motivated by similar awards sponsored by food and beverage companies. Pete has served as president and CEO of the distributor Jordano's, Inc., for 40 years.

As a local businessman, he values giving back to the community. The Golden Eagle Awards honor the student-athlete from each program who has the highest cumulative grade-point average above 3.25 and exhibits citizenship and integrity.

"It is very tough to play sports and to get good grades, yet the graduation rate for UCSB Athletics is higher than the overall university," said Pete. "It's a real feel-good thing to be part of that."

A trustee of the UC Santa Barbara Foundation since 1983, Pete has seen many generations of student-athletes succeed, like the recent mayoral candidate who Pete knew as a UCSB Rugby player 50 years ago. The Jordanos were very involved in the 1984 Olympics, whose rowing and canoeing races took place at Lake Casitas. Pete presided as honorary mayor of the UC Santa Barbara Olympic village.

"I'm extremely proud of UC Santa Barbara for being a top ten public university," said Pete, "and I love sports and education. UCSB Athletics is the perfect fit."

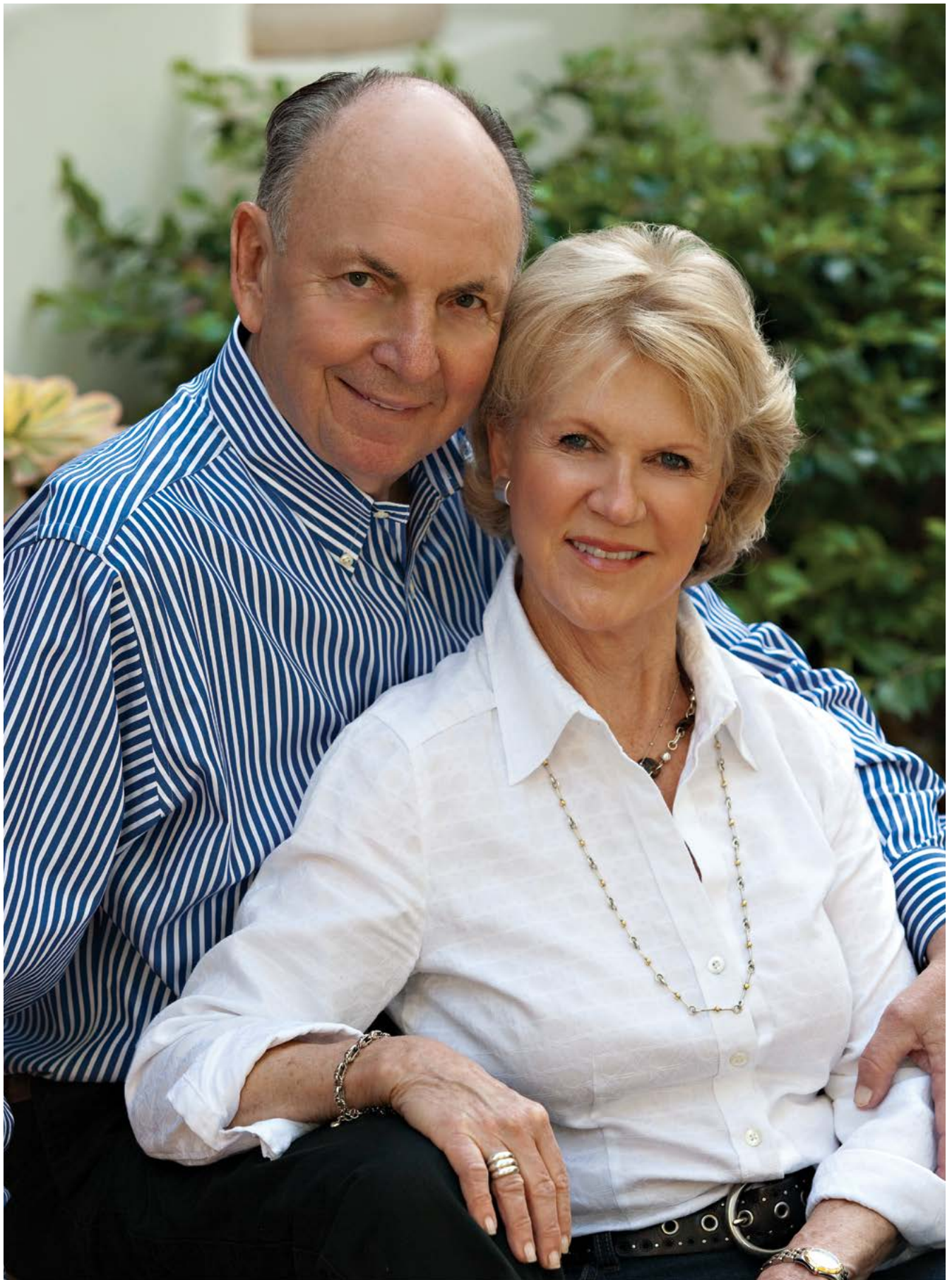
"We've always been passionate about this amazing university in our community," Gerd added.

The Jordanos have cheered for UCSB student-athletes from the sidelines of many games — especially basketball. The Jordanos recently expanded their support of UCSB Athletics with a legacy gift to UCSB Men's Basketball. Pete advises those who can to consider giving their required minimum distribution directly to UC Santa Barbara.

"Pete and Gerd Jordano have been instrumental members of our Gaucho family for many years," said John McCutcheon, director of Intercollegiate Athletics. "This is highlighted by their support of the athletic academic award ceremony, the Golden Eagle Awards, for over 40 years. This long-term support illustrates their commitment to the success of our student-athletes not just on the field of play, but more importantly, in the classroom. To have our coaches and student-athletes see this long term support and now the generous planned gift commitment motivates them to excel both academically and athletically."

"We really feel so blessed that we can give at a level that we're giving," said Gerd. "How can you not feel good about it? It's helping the university help the students."







The Big Questions

“Being a part of the UC Santa Barbara community means feeling like you have people who want to bring you up and support you, people who want you to succeed.”

Jordyn Dunne '23
B.A., Film & Media Studies

Promise, Recognized

Bei-Jing Guo '94,'95 helps future product managers and entrepreneurs excel

Bei-Jing Guo '94,'95 applied to UC Santa Barbara just six months after moving from China to California with her family. As part of her application, the then-junior in high school wrote passionately about her achievements in math, her family's story, and her vision for a future that felt just out of reach.

"I felt I had something to prove," said Bei-Jing. "I said, if you accept me, I promise I will be an asset to the school."

Bei-Jing fulfilled her promise. She earned both bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical and computer engineering at UC Santa Barbara, then went on to a 20-year career in product management with Microsoft and Amazon. Now, she's giving back to the community that gave her a chance. Bei-Jing is an advocate for the campus as an inaugural member of the Pacific Northwest Regional Leadership Committee, a mentor, and a philanthropist.

"UC Santa Barbara got me my first internship with Microsoft," said Bei-Jing. "It was a pivotal moment for me, and I always felt very indebted to the College of Engineering for changing my life."

Within the College of Engineering, Bei-Jing supports the Technology Management Program (TMP). TMP gives students the opportunity to form and manage technology-driven enterprises. Drawing upon research and curriculum at the intersection of technology, business, and social science, TMP prepares students to enter the global workforce. Bei-Jing understood the value of this training.

"When I started my career as a product manager at Microsoft in 1995, my engineering degree prepared me well for managing technology, but it did not actually teach me how to be a product manager," said Bei-Jing.

"When I first heard about TMP, my reaction was: They built it! This is exactly the program to prepare the future product managers and CEOs. I appreciate the value and I feel there are places I can contribute, not just financially, but with connections and skills."

Bei-Jing brought her expertise to judge TMP's New Venture Competition in 2020. Now in its 22nd year, the competition is UC Santa Barbara's flagship entrepreneurial experience. Students work in multi-disciplinary teams under the guidance of faculty and mentors as they address a business problem or opportunity and take their business ideas from concept to reality.

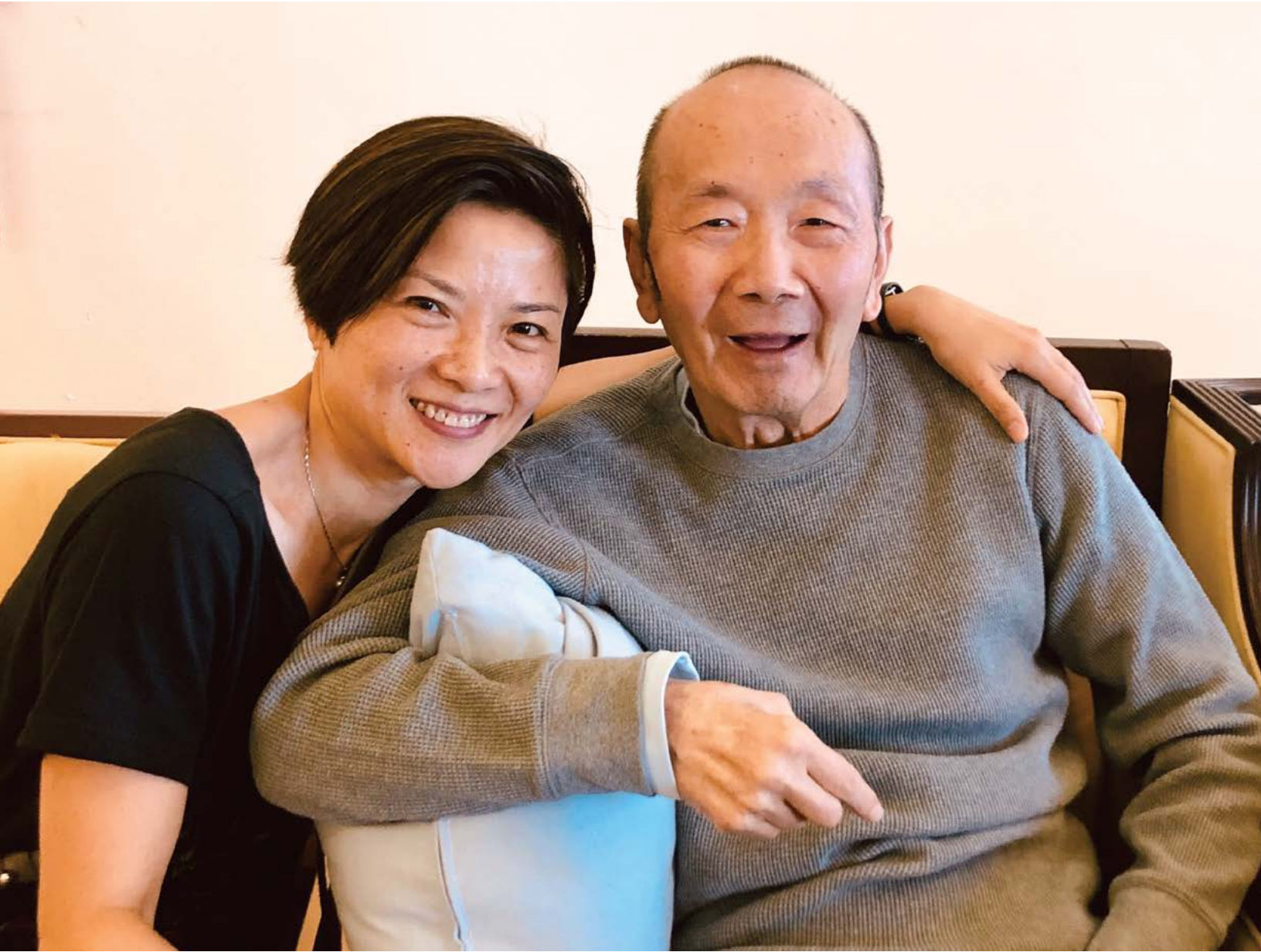
"You have a big range of consumer businesses and esoteric technical projects, and the teams are dynamic, with a lot of business and liberal arts students," said Bei-Jing. "Together, their thinking is creative and comprehensive. They're so passionate, and you really want that energy and conviction."

For biopsychology major and TMP participant Marina Akhavein '22, entrepreneurship means the freedom to pursue ideas.

"I've never felt as supported as I do in TMP," said Marina. "You have venture capitalists who are mentoring you from pitch to execution. They give you the confidence that you have the power to bring something into the world."

Marina participated in the New Venture Competition two years in a row. Her first project was a smart grocery list that would integrate with Amazon Fresh. The second year, she joined an engineering team's capstone project to commercialize an autonomous solar drone for precision farming.

"Donors are cultivating the next generation of entrepreneurs, especially within social entrepreneurship," said Marina. "We're getting the support we need to bring in the best teachers and to make the world a better place."



Bei-Jing hopes her support of TMP will change lives in the way that hers was transformed. Her gift also honors her late father, Heng-Li Guo (pictured above), an electrical engineer who worked in robotics at UC Santa Barbara.

"I am just starting on this journey," said Bei-Jing. "I feel like I am on the path to go home."

Meet Two Scholarship Donors

Paul Boyle '84 and Yardi Systems create student opportunities

Scholarships and fellowships help to eliminate financial barriers and provide access to an exemplary education. Recognizing this, UC Santa Barbara Foundation Chair Betty Elings Wells H'10 established the Student Advantage Initiative, a trustee effort to support undergraduates and graduates from all backgrounds, across all divisions and colleges. Betty has led this initiative with her philanthropy. In addition to her previous support, this year she established two new endowed funds: The Betty Elings Wells Scholarship Fund and The Betty Elings Wells Fellowship Fund.

Student support creates promising leaders for the growing workforce in California, the nation, and globally. Across the university, student support comprised 15% of philanthropy in fiscal year 2020-21. Thousands of students receive donor-funded awards each year.

A UC Santa Barbara education extends far beyond the classroom. Our scholarship donors enhance the academic experience by providing access to enriching programs and activities. Scholarships are a significant way for individuals to help students succeed in areas of shared passion. Below, two donors share how they help students find themselves and their careers.

Making First Contact

Paul Boyle '84 introduces interns to Washington D.C.

The University of California Washington Program (UCDC) gives UC Santa Barbara students a unique opportunity to live, work, and study in our nation's political and cultural epicenter. Thanks to support from donors like Paul '84 and Joy Boyle, students will have the chance to intern for organizations including the White House, Human Rights Campaign, the U.S. Department of Education, Voto Latino, and more.

The couple endowed the Paul and Joy Boyle UCDC Scholarship Fund this year. The Boyles had already generously committed a legacy gift to the program, but felt compelled to act sooner with a gift that would support today's students.

"Why am I waiting?" Paul recalled asking himself. "Why not start it now? A student can need that suit,

that airfare, metro cards — it can discourage a student from participating. Listening to students working an internship from 9-5 and then waiting tables at night moved me to help sooner."

Paul began his career as a public policy intern in 1984, thanks to volunteers in the UC Santa Barbara alumni office who helped him find a place and contacts in Washington, D.C. That experience gave Paul the confidence to move across the country to begin his career. He spent 32 years lobbying on behalf of 2,000 diverse U.S. news organizations as part of the News Media Alliance. Paul now mentors students, and together, the Boyles welcome UCDC interns into their home.

"UCDC is near and dear to my heart," said Paul. "I knew it was important for my career and I enjoy helping folks navigate D.C. as a mentor. It is very rewarding."



Finding a Career

Yardi Systems empowers aspiring computer scientists

As founder and president of Yardi Systems, Anant Yardi's vision is the driving force behind the development of effective and innovative property and asset management software solutions. Anant received a master's degree in mechanical engineering from UC Berkeley. This formative experience with the UC system taught him the value of an accessible public education and helped inspire Yardi Systems to establish the Yardi Systems Computer Science Scholarship within UC Santa Barbara's Department of Computer Science. Over the next ten years, the fund will provide need-based scholarships for four in-state undergraduates per year.

"Yardi Systems' relationship with UC Santa Barbara goes back over 20 years, and this scholarship furthers that tradition," said Anant. "The Yardi Systems Computer Science Scholarship will provide students with funding to pursue their undergraduate degree."

The scholarship is unique in its flexibility. Recognizing that first-year students are at the beginning of their academic careers, the funding can follow the student to any bachelor's degree in the College of Engineering. This allows students the freedom to pursue their intellectual curiosity without losing financial support.

"We feel strongly that finances should not prevent students from pursuing a world class computer science education at UC Santa Barbara," said Anant. "We especially wanted to recognize the drive and commitment of transfer students from California's junior college system, who we hope will benefit through this scholarship."

A Racial Reckoning

The strong philanthropic support behind UCSB Arts & Lectures' 'Race to Justice'

As the nation grappled with systemic racism, UC Santa Barbara Arts & Lectures' 'Race to Justice' series examined its impact on society through 23 virtual public events plus outreach with nationally prominent speakers. UC Santa Barbara's philanthropic community committed to racial justice through their generosity. Private support from Marcy Carsey, Connie Frank and Evan Thompson, Patty and John MacFarlane, Sara Miller McCune, The Santa Barbara Foundation, Lynda Weinman and Bruce Heavin, Dick Wolf, and The Zegar Family Foundation helped to advance these critical conversations on the stage and in the classroom.

Founded in 1959, UC Santa Barbara Arts & Lectures presents more than a hundred events annually, from critically acclaimed concerts and dance performances by world-renowned artists to talks by groundbreaking authors and film series on the campus and in local venues. Race to Justice was the 2020-2021 season's center of gravity.

It was clear that the UC Santa Barbara community was eager to engage in these timely conversations: Authors Isabel Wilkerson, Ta-Nehisi Coates, and Bryan Stevenson received the highest ticket sales for the season. Dr. Ibram X. Kendi's event was the most popular among UC Santa Barbara student attendees.

Race to Justice was guided by an advisory board of university leadership and faculty. Forty-six UC Santa Barbara departments integrated Race to Justice content into their programs and curricula. Across campus, UC Santa Barbara hosted 45 education events in which thousands of students explored systemic inequity in relation to their disciplines. These roundtable discussions, classroom visits, lecture demonstrations, and masterclasses brought students and faculty together virtually. In one such event, engineer, physician and former NASA astronaut Dr. Mae Jemison met with science and engineering students in a conversation moderated by Sharon Tettegah, a professor of Black studies and director of UC Santa Barbara's Center for Black Studies Research.

Merryl Zegar and her family felt a sense of urgency in bringing this initiative to Santa Barbara.

"Given the significant momentum of Black Lives Matter, we felt the time was now to support the Race to Justice series to broaden our community's understanding of racism, the Black experience in our country in our quest for racial justice, and systemic change for all," said Merryl.

Beyond campus, Race to Justice offered members of the wider community the chance to interact with the speakers and their ideas. UCSB Arts & Lectures' Thematic Learning Initiative created 72 free virtual opportunities for engagement through partnerships with Santa Barbara County organizations focused on human services and at-risk populations, as well as tools for interested individuals and small groups to further explore race in society and promote racial equality.

Race to Justice not only highlighted the significant contributions of African Americans, but also centered on the Black experience in the U.S. Intellectuals, artists, and activists advanced inclusive dialogue on how to affect real change on our campus, in our community, and across our nation. Connie Frank and Evan Thompson are two of many donors proud to have had a part in the series.

"Understanding that the current climate of racial inequalities must be changed, we felt that UCSB Arts & Lectures' Race to Justice would be the perfect opportunity to start meaningful discussions in school classrooms and in the community," said Connie and Evan. "We applaud the various speakers who were chosen to share their personal views of racial and social inequalities and to present ideas that need to be implemented to ensure equality for all in the future."



The band Ranky Tanky, one of the many performers featured in 'Race to Justice' lectures and events.

Data Science on Demand

The Investment Group of Santa Barbara expands data science for undergraduates

Like a microscope or x-ray, data science reveals what was previously invisible with increasing detail and understanding, providing new insights into our surroundings and ourselves. These skills will help UC Santa Barbara graduates excel in a data-driven world. The Investment Group of Santa Barbara (IGSB) saw an opportunity to accelerate and expand classes and programs in data analytics, data science, and statistics. With their leadership investment, UC Santa Barbara is bolstering the IGSB Data Science and Data Analytics Accelerator Initiative.

The initiative includes an interdisciplinary curriculum that can supplement the education of all students. Recognizing that data-focused processes and technology are transforming all fields, this initiative increases data literacy. Students acquire basic and advanced skills that will help them make evidence-based discoveries across science, engineering, environmental science, the humanities, social science, and business.

As the initiative advances, UC Santa Barbara continues to adapt courses for wider enrollment and to develop new courses that address emerging needs to prepare students for a career that relies — directly or indirectly — on data analytics, data science, and statistics.

IGSB's investment helps UC Santa Barbara offer over a dozen core courses plus numerous electives. Crucially, not all initiative participants are statistics and data science majors. Courses use real-world data and applications across disciplines. Some classes will be discipline specific, like Principles of Environmental Data Analysis or Humanities and Data Science.

"This gift has spurred us into breaking departmental barriers in undergraduate education by thinking along the dimension of data science irrespective of the students' current major," said Ambuj Singh, a professor of computer science and of biomolecular science and engineering.

"This disruptive innovation is just what we need to align the data-based future with current pedagogy. Challenging but timely!"

As the first steps towards developing an undergraduate curriculum on data analytics, data science, and statistics at UC Santa Barbara, the Department of Computer Science has created six new courses during the last two years, including a three-course data science capstone project sequence offered in collaboration with the Department of Statistics and Applied Probability. Hundreds of students have already taken these courses.

"As an interdisciplinary area that combines techniques from computer science, statistics, math, and many application domains, data science has had a huge impact on society during the last decade," said Tefvik Bultan, professor and chair of the Department of Computer Science. "Due to accelerating progress in computing, data are produced and recorded at incredible rates, and novel techniques for data analysis and processing have led to dramatic scientific, technological, and societal advances. There is an urgent need for UC Santa Barbara to increase its educational offerings in this emerging discipline for the future success of our students."

The departments of computer science and of statistics and applied probability have strong enrollment. They currently serve over 2,000 undergraduates, over 250 graduate students, and many more who major in other disciplines but take courses offered by these departments as part of their requirements or electives.

"Being able to manipulate, visualize, and interpret data has become an essential skill in nearly every industry and walk of life," said Michael Ludvoski, professor and chair of the Department of Statistics and Applied Probability. "IGSB's generous gift supports not only the expansion of the data science curriculum, but offers a comprehensive boost to the student experience."



"This takes some of the things that UC Santa Barbara is world-class at and spreads them to a broader subset of the undergraduate student body," said Reece Duca on behalf of IGSB. "This is the right initiative at the right time. The only thing UC Santa Barbara needed was capital to accelerate the program. If people want to invest in UCSB, this is an initiative with staggering impact."

UC Santa Barbara's Alzheimer's Research

The community of philanthropy helping to advance potential cures

What are the causes of Alzheimer's disease and related dementias? Can we identify novel targets or strategies for possible therapeutic intervention? Scientists of UC Santa Barbara's Neuroscience Research Institute have made inroads toward answering these questions within their broader work on the human mind and nervous system. Alzheimer's disease research at UC Santa Barbara has received generous support from philanthropists dedicated to finding a cure. The John Douglas French Alzheimer's Foundation (JDFAF), with supporters who have risen to the challenge of the matching gift, have made a visionary investment in the work of neuroscientist Kenneth S. Kosik.

The Kosik Molecular and Cellular Neurobiology Lab leads inquiry into neural plasticity, the evolution of synapses, and disease-related impairments of plasticity that occur in Alzheimer's disease. Central to the lab's Alzheimer's research is the study of tau, a key protein in the proper function of neurons. Tau is found in the neurofibrillary tangles that are characteristic of Alzheimer's and other neurodegenerative diseases. Dr. Kosik's research team and collaborators have uncovered various mechanisms and agents implicated in the development of pathological tau and tested several molecules with the potential for disrupting the process.

Before becoming a UC Santa Barbara Foundation trustee, Karen Bedrosian Coyne '91 first learned of the Kosik lab's research in 2011 and invited him to speak to The Founding Associates, a group that had spent decades raising money for the research funded by the John Douglas French Alzheimer's Foundation (JDFAF).

"From that point forward, nurturing the relationship between UC Santa Barbara and JDFAF was an obvious priority, as both organizations would benefit from the relationship and ultimately help to advance Alzheimer's research," said Karen. "As JDFAF embarked on its strategic plan many years later, the interconnection and synergy between Ken's research and the research being

done on other campuses made it obvious that UC Santa Barbara should be part of the collaborative initiative that JDFAF sought to accomplish through the endowed funding of ten professors at four California universities."

JDFAF supports the most promising scientists studying Alzheimer's disease at the top California universities, fostering communication and collaboration among their labs to accelerate and discover treatments and potential cures for those suffering with Alzheimer's and related neurodegenerative diseases. The foundation has established permanent endowments for ten professors at UCSF, UCLA, USC, and UC Santa Barbara. Through this strategy, JDFAF has created a consortium of neuroscientists working together to unravel the causes leading to Alzheimer's disease.

"We specifically wanted to target Dr. Kosik's research program because we had an established relationship," said Dr. Cheryl Craft, JDFAF president. "When the foundation created this strategic initiative to focus and to expand our giving to support Alzheimer's research, we visited Dr. Kosik's research lab and neuroscientists that he worked with at UC Santa Barbara. The JDFAF board members were impressed with the depth and breadth of the faculty and the students that worked with Dr. Kosik. It's a match made in heaven."

"Impactful philanthropic support in the area of Alzheimer's research allows our scholars to take an accelerated approach, attacking the problem of neurodegenerative diseases from all angles," said Pierre Wiltzius, executive dean of the College of Letters and Science and Susan & Bruce Worster Dean of Science. "Our interdisciplinary, collaborative model studies the full spectrum of these diseases, from the molecular level all the way up to drug discovery. As a result of this visionary approach, our team of scientists has made great strides that simply would not be possible without the generous support of our donors."



JDFAF understands how private philanthropy creates opportunities for researchers to develop novel approaches that might not be supported by the National Institute of Aging, the National Institutes of Health, or other federal entities. By structuring their support for UC Santa Barbara as a matching opportunity, JDFAF has energized philanthropists around Alzheimer's research on campus.

As part of their passion for genealogy, UC Santa Barbara Foundation Trustee Jan Alpert '68 and her husband, Cal Beltman, both took 23andMe DNA tests. Cal's results disclosed that he carried the APOE4 gene, which can be a risk factor of Alzheimer's. While Cal has no signs of the disease, the test result spurred Jan and Cal to be proactive about Alzheimer's research and philanthropy.

"Today, more than six million Americans are living with Alzheimer's disease," said Jan. "As we baby boomers age, the incidence is expected to more than double by 2050 if a cure is not discovered. For reasons not yet known, women over 65 have two-thirds of the Alzheimer's cases. Alzheimer's is the sixth leading cause of death in the U.S. and the only disease in the top 10 without a cure or a successful disease-modifying treatment. If you are interested in advancing Alzheimer's research, we hope you might consider joining us in support of the unique role UC Santa Barbara plays."

Finding a cure for Alzheimer's requires creativity and collaboration, two qualities abundant in UC Santa Barbara scientists. By supporting renowned faculty and their brilliant researchers, philanthropists help UC Santa Barbara add to the sum of human knowledge.

"The quest for the elimination of Alzheimer's disease requires a long-term commitment to the problem," said Dr. Kosik. "The cure must come with a deep understanding of the foundational science that lies entangled in a multidisciplinary web of genetics and cell biology and the particularly elusive process of aging itself. Only steady and secure support of the research will chip away and eventually solve the disease."



Endowments & Recipients

“In my time at UCSB, I want to investigate big questions in political science. My major expanded my thinking and allowed me to become a student of the world.”

Andrew Vasquez '22
B.A., Political Science

Endowed Chairs

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.

Campus-Wide

Jack and Laura Dangermond Chair in Conservation

Jack and Laura Dangermond, Donors

Edward A. Dickson Emeriti Professorship

University of California Presidential Chair
Edward A. Dickson, Donor
Howard Giles, Dickson Emeriti Professor

Virgil Elings Endowed Chair in Quantum Science

Betty Elings Wells H'10, Donor

Duncan and Suzanne Mellichamp Academic Initiative Professorships, Cluster I

Campuswide (Mind and Machine Intelligence Initiative)
Professor Duncan H'09 and Suzanne MA'70 Mellichamp, Donors
Miguel Eckstein, Mellichamp Professor of Mind and Machine Intelligence
William Wang, Mellichamp Professor of Artificial Intelligence and Designs

Duncan and Suzanne Mellichamp Academic Initiative Professorships, Cluster II

Campuswide (Globalization Initiative)
Professor Duncan H'09 and Suzanne MA'70 Mellichamp, Donors
Janet Afary, Mellichamp Professor of Global Religion and Modernisms
Michael Curtin, Mellichamp Professor of Global and Media Representations
Jan Nederveen Pieterse, Mellichamp Professor of Transnational Civil Society Networks
Alison Brysk, Mellichamp Professor of Global and International Studies Program

Duncan and Suzanne Mellichamp Academic Initiative Professorships, Cluster III

Campuswide (Sustainability Initiative)
Professor Duncan H'09 and Suzanne MA'70 Mellichamp, Donors
Mahdi Abu-Omar, Mellichamp Professor of Green Chemistry
Eric Masanet, Mellichamp Professor of Sustainability Science for Emerging Technologies
Suzannah Scott, Mellichamp Professor of Sustainable Catalytic Processing
Phillip Christopher, Mellichamp Professor of Sustainable Manufacturing

University of California Presidential Chair I

University of California Presidential Chair II

University of California Presidential Chair III

College of Engineering

Eugene Aas Chair in Computer Science

Department of Computer Science
Mark '66 and Susan '67 Bertelsen, Donors
Yu-Xiang Wang, Aas Professor of Computer Science

ALCOA Chair in Materials

Department of Materials
The Aluminum Company of America, Donor
Tresa Pollock, ALCOA Professor of High Tech Materials

Richard A. Auhll Professorship and Dean's Chair in Engineering

College of Engineering
Richard A. Auhll H'20, Donor
Rod Alferness, Dean and Auhll Professor for the College of Engineering

Cree Endowed Chair in Solid State Lighting and Displays

Department of Materials
Cree Inc., F. Neal Hunter, Professor Umesh K. and Susan Mishra, and Professor Steven P. DenBaars, Donors
Shuji Nakamura, Cree Professor of Solid State Lighting and Displays
2014 Nobel Prize in Physics

Glen and Susanne Culler Chair in Computer Science

Department of Computer Science
Zhu Family Foundation, Anonymous, Donors
Prabhanjan Ananth, Culler Professor of Computer Science

Doluca Family Chair in Electrical and Computer Engineering

Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering
Tunç '81 and Lale Doluca, Donors
Mark Rodwell, Doluca Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering

Duval Family Presidential Chair in Energy Efficiency

College of Engineering, Institute for Energy Efficiency
Glenn '80 and Bettina Duval, Donors
Rich Wolski, Duval Family Professor of Energy Efficiency

The Tony Evans Chair in Structural Materials

Department of Materials
Dr. Robert and Victoria Mehrabian, Various Donors
Robert McMeeking, Evans Professor of Structural Materials

Christian A. Felipe Chair in Technology Management

Technology Management Program
Christian A. Felipe, Donor
Stephen Barley, Felipe Professor of Technology Management

Founder's Chair in Chemical Engineering in Honor of Dr. John E. Myers

Department of Chemical Engineering
Professor Duncan H'09 and Suzanne MA'70 Mellichamp, Various Donors
M. Scott Shell, Myers Professor of Chemical Engineering

Founder's Chair in Chemical Engineering in Honor of Dr. Robert G. Rinker

Department of Chemical Engineering
Professor Duncan H'09 and Suzanne MA'70 Mellichamp, Various Donors
Michael Gordon, Rinker Professor of Chemical Engineering

John and Eileen Gerngross Chair in Computer Science

Department of Computer Science
John '82 and Cheryl Gerngross, Anonymous, Donors
Misha Sra, Gerngross Professor of Computer Science

Investment Group of Santa Barbara Founding Director of the Master's of Technology Management Program and Duca Family Professor of Technology Management

Technology Management Program
Maurice J. Duca '66, Donor
Paul Leonardi, Duca Family Professor of Technology Management

Fred Kavli Chair in Nanotechnology

Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering
 Fred Kavli* H'05, Donor
 John Bowers, Kavli Professor of Nanotechnology

Fred Kavli Chair in Optoelectronics and Sensors

Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering
 Fred Kavli* H'05, Donor

Edward Noble Kramer Chair in Materials

Department of Materials
 Professor Edward J.* and Gail W. Kramer, Donors
 Rachel Segalman, Kramer Professor of Materials

The Herbert Kroemer Endowed Chair in Materials Science

Department of Materials
 Dr. Robert and Victoria Mehrabian, Anonymous, and Various Donors
 Chris Van de Walle, Kroemer Professor of Materials Science

Leadership Chair in Computer Science

Department of Computer Science
 Anonymous, Donor

Mehrabian Career Development Chairs (6)

College of Engineering
 Dr. Robert and Victoria Mehrabian, Donors

Mehrabian Chancellor's Chairs (5)

College of Engineering
 Dr. Robert and Victoria Mehrabian, Donors

Mehrabian Endowed Chair in the College of Engineering

College of Engineering
 Dr. Robert and Victoria Mehrabian, Donors
 Linda Petzold, Mehrabian Professor, College of Engineering

Mehrabian Endowed Chair in Materials

Department of Materials
 Dr. Robert and Victoria Mehrabian, Donors
 Carlos Levi, Mehrabian Professor of Materials

Mehrabian Interdisciplinary Endowed Chair

College of Engineering
 Dr. Robert and Victoria Mehrabian, Donors
 Irene Beyerlein, Mehrabian Interdisciplinary Endowed Professor

Mehrabian Presidential Chair in Engineering

College of Engineering
 Dr. Robert and Victoria Mehrabian, Donors

Duncan and Suzanne Mellichamp Chair in Process Control

Department of Chemical Engineering
 Professor Duncan H'09 and Suzanne MA'70 Mellichamp, Donors
 James Rawlings, Mellichamp Professor of Process Control

Duncan and Suzanne Mellichamp Endowed Chair in Systems Engineering

Department of Chemical Engineering
 Professor Duncan H'09 and Suzanne MA'70 Mellichamp, Donors
 Michael Doherty, Mellichamp Professor of Systems Engineering

Mitsubishi Chemical Corporation Chair in Functional Materials

Department of Materials
 Mitsubishi Chemical Corporation, Donor
 Glenn Fredrickson, Mitsubishi Professor of Functional Materials

Mitsubishi Chemical Corporation Chair in Solid State Lighting and Displays

Department of Materials
 Mitsubishi Chemical Corporation, Donor
 Steven P. DenBaars, Mitsubishi Professor of Solid State Lighting and Displays

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