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Dear Friend,

UC Santa Cruz is changing the world for the better—and we invite you to join us.

This special, expanded edition of the UC Santa Cruz Foundation’s traditional annual report looks at our accomplishments during 1999–2000 and presents a wide range of opportunities to invest in the future of the campus.

The campus has won national recognition as a major research university with a strong dedication to both undergraduate and graduate education. Our academic innovation, combined with the continuing increase in the state's student population, has created an exciting period of growth for our research, teaching, and public service programs.

Private contributions have played a key role in UCSC's success and will be increasingly important as we address the challenges presented by the campus's expansion. While the state is providing some base funding for faculty, facilities, and core services, private gift support will be vital to leverage these state funds and to take full advantage of this unprecedented opportunity. If you have previously contributed to UCSC's programs, please accept our heartfelt thanks.

As the stories here illustrate, UC Santa Cruz is shaping the 21st century—and you can help ensure our success. I look forward to speaking with you personally about the many new opportunities available to support this outstanding university.

Cordially yours,

M.R.C. Greenwood
Chancellor

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The University of California, Santa Cruz, has set a new record this past year with our fundraising efforts. The total in private gift support for 1999–2000 was $24.3 million, including a prestigious $6 million award from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. We are up 31 percent from the previous year!

During this time of exciting growth for UCSC, the campus is alive with the construction of new buildings and the creative energy of expanding innovative programs. Once again our Foundation trustees have contributed generously, giving a combined total of more than $930,000 to the campus. Under the leadership of Hal Hyde and Ken Feingold, our subcommittees have worked especially hard. We appreciate the trustees’ involvement in campus projects.

We are pleased that Marion Cope has agreed to head the Foundation Development Committee this year. Former Foundation president Anne Neufeld Levin continues her tireless efforts on behalf of the Center for Justice, Tolerance, and Community. Alumnus Gordon Ringold is in the process of forming a committee to help raise funds for the Physical Sciences Building.

One of Chancellor M.R.C. Greenwood’s most significant and exciting accomplishments this year is the establishment of the UC Santa Cruz Silicon Valley Center. As part of the center, UC Santa Cruz has formed a collaborative partnership with San Jose State University and the Foothill–De Anza Community College District. This group will address Silicon Valley’s education and workforce needs through joint research and education programs. This successful initiative will have great bearing on the future of UCSC as it relates to Silicon Valley.

Our best wishes go to Bud Kretschmer as he steps down from the board this year. Bud is a longtime campus supporter, especially in music and the arts, and we thank him for his valuable contributions of time and financial support. The Foundation board has voted to honor Bud with emeritus trustee status.

After a very successful five years with UCSC, Executive Director of Development Nancy Loshkajian has left us to pursue a unique international opportunity as development director for the American University in Armenia. Nancy is working through the UC Office of the President, helping to take the American University’s development efforts to a higher level. We extend our best wishes to her in this new venture.

As we proceed this year, we trustees have much to look forward to and ample reason for continuing enthusiasm for the progress of this great university.

Paul Irwin
President, UC Santa Cruz Foundation
July 1999–June 2001
Kit Mura-smith is using her entrepreneurial expertise to help the library develop its plan to further integrate technology and expand its facilities.
Too many credits in too many majors. That was Kit Mura-smith’s situation when she applied to UC Santa Cruz in 1974. Recently divorced with three small children, she was ready to finish her degree and start a new life. “When you have that many units and four majors, universities don’t want you,” Mura-smith noted. “UCSC made an exception and allowed me to complete my degree in one year, with a grant and the support I needed to complete the year without working. I am grateful to UCSC for accepting me, even under the title of an ‘older re-entering woman.’ It was a challenging year in a very supportive environment.”

After graduating in applied social anthropology in 1975, Mura-smith went to work for a Santa Cruz attorney as a jury observer. In 1978 while attending law school and working for Hewlett-Packard, Mura-smith and three others purchased technology from Hewlett-Packard to found their own company, Trimble Navigation. Trimble is the leader in Global Positioning Systems (GPS) technology, with applications in fields as diverse as marine navigation, land survey, mobile communication, aerospace, geographic information systems, personal navigation, and precise time. Mura-smith held executive positions in marketing, product development, and manufacturing operations, as well as heading the original marine business. She holds several GPS application patents. She retired in 1998.

In preparation for launching a campaign for the new library technology center, librarian Margaret Gordon was looking for high-tech alumni on the Internet and came across Mura-smith’s name as founder of Trimble. Gordon contacted her and as a result of their meeting, Mura-smith has contributed a $2 million charitable remainder trust that equally supports McHenry Library and the Services for Transfer and Re-Entry Students (STARS) program.

Now, Mura-smith is lending her diverse talents to the library, supporting its effort to define and develop the technology addition to McHenry Library. She is approaching the project as “a lot of fun and a real challenge to come up with a physical and intellectual concept that will make the UCSC library extension a unique intellectual and artistic resource to very broad educational, social, and business communities.”

For more information about supporting McHenry Library, contact Margaret Gordon, (831) 459-4211; mgordon@library.ucsc.edu. For more information about supporting Services for Transfer and Re-Entry Students (STARS), contact Corinne Miller, (831) 459-4968; corky@cats.ucsc.edu.
Left to right: Martin Chemers, dean of social sciences; Anne Neufeld Levin, Foundation trustee; and Manuel Pastor, CJTC director and professor of Latin American and Latino studies.
Among the most serious threats we face are those rooted in hatred, ignorance, and injustice. We must understand the root causes of these problems if we are to address them, but doing so within traditional academic disciplines is often difficult. Conflicts such as those in Africa and the Middle East, for example, span a wide range of fields, including history, religion, economics, sociology, and psychology.

UCSC’s new Center for Justice, Tolerance, and Community (CJTC) is taking a major step forward in addressing these complex issues. Building on the campus’s remarkably strong and diverse base of faculty expertise, this interdisciplinary center will foster cutting-edge research related to equality, diversity, and social justice and apply that research to real-world problems.

The CJTC grew out of a vision shared by UC Santa Cruz Foundation trustee Anne Neufeld Levin, UCSC’s Dean of Social Sciences Martin Chemers, and Chancellor M.R.C. Greenwood. In 1999, Levin provided a lead gift of $100,000 to launch the center, and her contribution was matched by startup funds from the Division of Social Sciences and the Office of the Chancellor.

Levin’s profound commitment to the project is moving development of the CJTC ahead rapidly. In January 2000, Manuel Pastor, professor of Latin American and Latino studies, was named the CJTC’s first director, and he is working with a core group of faculty to formulate the center’s academic plan. Pastor says that the CJTC’s initial focus will be on California:

“Our goal is to sponsor research on a wide variety of topics, from the psychological roots of racism and homophobia to the huge income disparity between high-level executives and service workers in the digital economy. Because this state is at the forefront of the new economy, the new diversity, and the new inequality, lessons learned here will apply nationally and internationally.”

The center will support interdisciplinary research and teaching, while at the same time creating dialogues among diverse groups and building collaborative communities. The CJTC will promote awareness of its target issues through courses, public lectures, visiting faculty, and conferences that attract scholars and leaders from around the world.

Plans are now under way to mount a major fundraising campaign to fund facilities for the CJTC and to provide ongoing programmatic support. A campaign committee, chaired by Levin and composed of UC Santa Cruz Foundation trustees, faculty, and community members, is directing the effort.

For more information about supporting the Center for Justice, Tolerance, and Community, contact Christina Valentino, Social Sciences Development Office, (831) 459-3857; ctina@cats.ucsc.edu

Interdisciplinary Center Promotes Social Justice
From personal experience, Pat Rebele (Porter ’88, Art History) knows that viewing a wide range of original work is an essential part of education in art history and studio art. It is this understanding that makes Rebele so excited about UCSC’s next major arts facility.

Along with other functions, the new building will serve as a museum, providing exhibition space for UCSC’s growing permanent art collection. Rebele, a trustee of the UC Santa Cruz Foundation and, with husband Rowland Rebele, founder of the Patricia and Rowland Rebele Chair in Art History, is enthusiastic about the opportunity to build a collection of works representative of the styles produced by various cultures in all periods of history. Such a collection, she says, will serve students and others as a chronological survey of art, both European and non-European, throughout the ages, adding to their understanding and appreciation.

The facility will also provide exhibition space, enabling the campus to bring to Santa Cruz important collections of contemporary and historical works, a welcome addition to the gallery capacity of the region. Shows produced by UCSC may also give advanced students important curatorial experience.

Edward Houghton, dean of UCSC’s Arts Division, notes that the building is being designed to accommodate both traditional forms of art as well as current and future forms of art activity. It will support new and emerging technologies, including interactive installations and digital and electronic media. “This will enable UCSC to take a leading role in exploring and presenting contemporary works of art that employ new and diverse media.”

The visual arts facility will be funded entirely by private contributions, and an upcoming capital campaign will offer opportunities to support the project. We invite you to help create a home for the visual arts at UC Santa Cruz.

For more information about supporting the visual arts facility, contact Alex Sydnor, Arts Development Office, (831) 459-3277; aasydnor@cats.ucsc.edu

ART FROM UC SANTA CRUZ COLLECTIONS, CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT:
Charles Griffin Farr, Room with a View, oil on canvas, 1994. Farr donated his body of artwork to UCSC and also contributed $500,000 toward construction of the new arts facility.
Edward Weston, Pepper (Upright in Tin Funnel), gelatin silver print, 1930
Kenneth Patchen, I have a funny feeling that some very peculiar-looking creatures out there are watching us, mixed-media painting, c. 1966
What does the Internet mean for books and libraries? What are the research tools of the future? The proposed expansion of McHenry Library answers these questions with a project that will create an unparalleled campus resource integrating today’s most innovative technology with traditional excellence.

“We want to dispel the myth that nonprint sources are making libraries obsolete. In the new digital age, the experience and research and navigational skills of librarians are more important than ever,” says UCSC Librarian Allan Dyson.

The McHenry Library has served as an intellectual gathering place on our geographically dispersed campus for 35 years, and has the highest rate of usage by campus constituencies of any of the UC campuses. However, it can no longer accommodate our growing academic community—even now, for every book added, a book is removed from the stacks and sent to storage.

“This is a comprehensive library project. While adding today’s technology, we will also improve and expand the outdated library that houses our $100 million collection, and the rare and beautiful treasures in Special Collections,” adds Dyson.

In preparation for the project, the library has assembled an advisory committee of accomplished alumni to help define the concept. Reference librarian Deb Tracy-Proulx (Porter ’90, Art History), working at Yahoo!, sums it up: “Now is the time for the library to evolve so that we can take advantage of this new information medium and give our users every opportunity and ability to access the information they need, be it a web site, online database, or another researcher. But it is also the time to remember that everything integral to a great and traditional library—skilled information specialists, primary sources, a print collection relevant to its user base, special collections, maps, media, or even just a quiet spot to sit and read—doesn’t need to be sacrificed in order to achieve evolution.”

For more information about supporting the McHenry Library extension, contact Margaret Gordon, Library Development Office, (831) 459-4211; mgordon@library.ucsc.edu
Left to right: seated, Kiran Malhotra, Ali Akbar Khan; standing, Kamil Hasan, Talat Hasan, Arjun Malhotra, Anuradha Luther Maitra; facing page, Shiv and Kiran Nadar
In an important step forward for UCSC’s South Asia Studies Initiative, four families have established the Ali Akbar Khan Endowment for Classical Indian Music. Named in honor of world-renowned musician, composer, and teacher Ali Akbar Khan, the $250,000 endowment will ultimately fund a wide range of activities, including visiting performers and scholars, workshops, public performances, research, and archives. Dovetailing perfectly with UCSC’s long-standing desire to bring the great sarod master to the campus, the establishment of the endowment has inspired the appointment of Ali Akbar Khan himself as a distinguished adjunct professor of music.

The endowment was conceived by Sidhartha (Sid) Maitra and his wife Anuradha (Anu) Luther Maitra. They encouraged three other couples, Arjun and Kiran Malhotra, Kamil and Talat Hasan, and Shiv and Kiran Nadar, to join them in making the gift. Tragically, Sid Maitra was killed in a plane crash early in 2000; this endowment will serve as an enduring legacy as it forms the nucleus of additional South Asia studies programs in the arts, humanities, and social sciences.

South Asia studies at UCSC has developed steadily over the past ten years. The campus is home to the Satyajit Ray Film and Study Collection (Ray FASC), the Chandra Bhandari Endowed Chair in India Studies, established by Narpat and Chandra Bhandari, and strong interests in dance, film, and literature.

Now in his 70s, Ali Akbar Khan is regarded as the most accomplished living interpreter of Indian classical music. As a distinguished adjunct professor, Khan presents concerts, teaches master classes and workshops, and is also advising UCSC’s Arts Division and facilitating visits by other outstanding performers. Khan is a dedicated teacher and heads the Ali Akbar College of Music, headquartered in San Rafael. Khan sees his appointment as a “unique collaboration between the university and my college, as we work to pass this music on to future generations.”

Our hope is that the endowment will serve as the nucleus for the development of UCSC’s programs in Indian and South Asian studies. Our choice was dictated by a concern that the diversity of India—as reflected in differences of race, religion, caste, and language—too often translates into divisiveness. India’s rich classical music tradition transcends those differences, serving as a common and an ennobling language for all of India, one that is accessible to Western audiences as well. Importantly, the intellectual depth and historical roots of this music render it most appropriate for study in a university setting. It is the right beginning.

Sid’s approach to people was dictated by his conviction that it is more important to focus on the ‘raga’ we all have in common—our ‘humanness’—than on variations or ornamentation. The pragmatic in him cheered all efforts to bridge our differences, and his inquiring nature prompted his support for an intellectual scrutiny of the issues. The UCSC endowment is a wonderful legacy to his spirit and his vision.

Anuradha Luther Maitra
Adjunct Professor of Economics, Santa Clara University; Trustee, UC Santa Cruz Foundation

For more information about supporting UCSC’s South Asia Studies Initiative, contact Alex Sydnor, Arts Development Office, (831) 459-3277; aasydnor@cats.ucsc.edu
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Protecting Marine Mammals

We love marine mammals, but most of us take scant measures to protect them and their environment. Fortunately, UCSC is rich with researchers who act upon their passion for marine mammals like few others in the world.

Several such biologists have banded to form the Marine Mammal Environmental Research and Conservation Program. The group is a key part of the Center for Ocean Health, a $7.33 million project under construction at UCSC’s Joseph M. Long Marine Laboratory. Funding for the building, which replaces aging trailers and outmoded lab space, will come solely from private sources—including a $5 million grant from the David and Lucile Packard Foundation in 1998.

The marine mammal group explores some of the most treasured species in the sea. For instance, Jim Estes has spent decades studying the California sea otter in the kelp forests of Monterey Bay and Big Sur. Bernie Tershy and Donald Croll work with Mexican scientists to help save the vaquita, a dolphin found only in the northern Gulf of California. Dan Costa travels to Alaska, Antarctica, and elsewhere to study fur seals, harbor seals, and sea lions, whose populations appear to vary dramatically in response to ocean temperatures and fishing practices.

The group’s biggest splash last year was made by Terrie Williams and her colleagues, who published a groundbreaking study in *Science* about the diving habits of seals, dolphins, and whales. Using video cameras mounted temporarily on the backs of the animals, the team discovered that marine mammals use a few powerful strokes to start their dives and then relax, gliding effortlessly until they sink to the depths where their prey swims. As a result, they expend far less energy than scientists had thought.

“These animals are finely tuned to the marine environment, anatomically, physiologically, and behaviorally,” Williams says. Understanding those adaptations will shed light on how marine mammals may respond to stresses caused by climate changes or human impacts, she notes.

Terrie Williams was recently named the first holder of the Ida Benson Lynn Endowed Chair in Ocean Health, established by Benson Lynn’s family to honor her deep love for the ocean. Proceeds will support Williams’s teaching, research, and ongoing efforts to involve the public in ocean conservation. “I see this as a great opportunity to develop creative ideas that will get people excited about saving the oceans,” Williams says. “We need to inform people, but also to do it in a way that engages people and gives them a sense of shared responsibility.”

For more information about supporting the Center for Ocean Health, contact Lynne Stoops, Natural Sciences Development Office, (831) 459-2192; lstoops@cats.ucsc.edu
Unique in the world, the new Center for Adaptive Optics at UC Santa Cruz promises dramatic advancement in astronomy and vision science. The center—one of five Science and Technology Centers approved in 1999 by the National Science Foundation from among 440 proposals submitted nationwide—will receive up to $20 million over five years. To house the center, a $3.7 million campaign has been initiated to construct the national headquarters building on the UC Santa Cruz campus. Led by astronomer Jerry Nelson, UCSC will coordinate adaptive-optics research at 27 partner institutions across the country.

Adaptive optics holds great promise for clarifying human vision. In principle, techniques being perfected by UCSC astronomers can be applied on a smaller scale by vision scientists to smooth out optical variations caused by imperfections within the eye’s cornea and lens. This method, now being pursued at the Center for Adaptive Optics, already has sharpened images of the retina, and it may lead to better contact lenses and optical surgery techniques.

Astronomers are exploring the best ways to counteract the blurring effects of Earth’s atmosphere and sharpen our view of the stars. In a current approach, scientists place rapidly deformable mirrors within their telescope systems. Computers analyze the fluttering light from a real object or artificial “star,” formed by a laser aiming high in the atmosphere. Flexible mirrors cancel those fluctuations, leaving a steady image for astronomers to study. UCSC researchers are refining these techniques at both Lick Observatory near San Jose and the W. M. Keck Observatory in Hawaii.

“This is the gateway to an unimaginable future,” says UCSC astronomer Sandra Faber. “Adaptive optics makes the Keck Telescope 20 times sharper, so it’s like bringing the universe 20 times closer.”

For more information about supporting the Center for Adaptive Optics and Astronomy and Astrophysics, contact Lynne Stoops, Natural Sciences Development Office, (831) 459-2192; lstoops@cats.ucsc.edu
The Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI), one of the nation’s leading private organizations for biomedical research, has invited two UCSC faculty members to join its ranks. Professor of computer science David Haussler was selected as a full HHMI investigator, and assistant professor of biology Yishi Jin was chosen as an assistant investigator. They are the first UCSC scientists among 353 HHMI investigators in the country.

Haussler was one of 12 scientists tapped for a new field at HHMI: computational biology. These researchers will pursue ways of using forefront computational analysis to decipher and manage the flood of data produced by today’s biological studies. Haussler is a leader in applying such techniques to the human genetic code.

Genome sequencing and other powerful new techniques in molecular biology present major computational challenges. One of Haussler’s goals is to develop new methods for integrating diverse types of genomic data. The application of human genomics to areas such as drug discovery and clinical diagnostics, for example, will undoubtedly require these new computational methods.

Jin studies the intricate and ever-changing ways in which nerve cells communicate as an organism grows. Her experiments use a tiny roundworm called *C. elegans*, which contains just 302 interconnected nerve cells. Although the human nervous system is vastly more complex, the worm genes studied by Jin have nearly identical counterparts in people.

Their positions at HHMI will give Haussler and Jin the freedom to tackle difficult research challenges in great depth, the hallmark of HHMI–funded laboratories. “We were looking for researchers who explore big questions and take risks—people with that special quality that leads to scientific breakthroughs and medical advances,” says HHMI President Thomas R. Cech.

HHMI will spend between $500,000 and $1 million annually for each of its 48 new investigators, who were chosen from among 430 nominees. They become employees of the institute but remain faculty members at their home campuses.
Molecular biologists at UCSC have scaled a forbidding scientific mountain: They determined the structure of the ribosome, a complex machine that decodes genetic instructions from DNA to make proteins in the cells of all living things.

The results, once thought impossible to attain, should have payoffs in basic medical research. Antibiotics such as streptomycin and tetracycline work by clogging the gears of ribosomes in bacteria. UCSC biology professor Harry Noller, director of the Center for Molecular Biology of RNA, published the work in *Science* with several colleagues.

Key members of the ribosome-structure group were Marat Yusupov and Gulnara Yusupova, Russian biologists who joined Noller’s lab in 1996. Yusupov and Yusupova, a husband-and-wife team, created exquisitely pure crystals from clusters of ribosomes and froze them with liquid nitrogen. Then, beams of X-rays at Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory penetrated the crystals and exposed the arrangements of molecules within.

Yusupova marvels at the intricate mechanics of these cellular dynamos. “Nature created this machine over billions of years,” she says. “It’s exciting that we can now visualize how it works.”

The study highlighted a year in which ongoing research at the RNA center received a critical $1 million grant from the W. M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles. The funding supports the center’s operations, the work of postdoctoral researchers and visiting scientists, and equipment purchases.

The Agouron Institute of La Jolla also supported the X-ray crystallography research the previous year with a $681,000 grant to Noller’s lab.

In addition to his role as director of the RNA center, Noller holds the Robert L. Sinsheimer Professor of Molecular Biology Chair, established by UCSC Foundation trustee Arthur Graham and his wife, Carol, to support teaching and research in molecular biology.
After more than 35 years on the faculty of UCSC’s Cowell College and the Departments of History and American Studies, Professor John Dizikes retired at the end of the last academic year. Dizikes, a founding member of the UCSC faculty, has inspired students and colleagues alike with his infectious love of history and his commitment to Cowell College, where he served as provost from 1979 to 1983.

For alumnus David Kadish (Cowell ’73, History), John Dizikes was not only a favorite teacher and mentor, but also later became a friend. So when Kadish heard about Dizikes’s retirement, he was determined to find a way to honor him that would also strengthen the Cowell College community.

Kadish has accomplished both goals, establishing the John Dizikes Endowment Fund with a generous gift of $25,000. Income from the endowment will support an annual musical event at Cowell College in honor of Dizikes and may eventually fund additional cultural programs at the college. Kadish notes that the endowment is especially appropriate because it reflects the passion for music that he and Dizikes share.

Kadish presented the gift at an April 2000 reception honoring Dizikes’s retirement. Says Kadish: “John has been an important person for me since I first took a class from him more than 30 years ago. He is an inspirational teacher who has given thousands of students a richer understanding of history. At the same time, he helped create and sustain the sense of community that imbues Cowell College. My hope is that the John Dizikes Endowment will continue to promote John’s values of passionate intellectual creativity long after his retirement.”

Kadish encourages other alumni and friends of John Dizikes to match his contribution with additional gifts to the fund.

Contributions can be sent to University Relations, Carriage House, UCSC, 1156 High Street, Santa Cruz, CA 95064. Checks should be made payable to the UC Santa Cruz Foundation and designated for Cowell College–John Dizikes Endowment.
When UCSC offered its first women's studies degrees back in 1975, this then-emerging field was not well understood by the academic community and the public. Since then, women's studies has evolved into an essential academic discipline that has changed forever how we view the social and political dynamics of society.

UCSC's pioneering Women's Studies Department has played a leadership role in the development of this interdisciplinary field. In fact, it is considered by many to be the finest in the nation, attracting some of the country's top scholars to its faculty. Their research continues to challenge fundamental assumptions about gender in anthropology, the arts, education, health, history, law, and literature. Program graduates have pursued distinguished careers in every conceivable field, including teaching, medicine, social service, law, and politics. For example, Blanca Tavera (Oakes ’86) was the founding director of Defensa de Mujeres, providing domestic violence prevention services for the Chicana-Latina community in Santa Cruz County.

To celebrate the 25th anniversary of UCSC's women's studies program, Chancellor M.R.C. Greenwood and women's studies faculty member Peggy Downes Baskin have established the 21st Century Feminist Scholarship Endowment with personal lead gifts of $10,000 each. The new endowment will provide funding for the program, including student support; travel; support for visiting scholars; faculty research; library acquisitions; and feminist scholarship across academic divisions.

Throughout its 25-year history, UCSC's women's studies program has created a vibrant intellectual community, with a focus on translating academics into action. Says Chancellor Greenwood, “Women's studies is one of the innovative, interdisciplinary areas in which UCSC excels. This program has been remarkably successful in combining rigorous academic research and teaching with practical social activism.”

For more information about supporting the 21st Century Feminist Scholarship Endowment, contact Janet Mikulich, Humanities Development Office, (831) 459-5742; jimikuli@cats.ucsc.edu
Depth of understanding. Intellectual flexibility. Imagination. Clarity in thinking and writing. The ability to make well-grounded and incisive choices. With these tools of the humanities, we are able to reflect on the past, scrutinize the present, and imagine the future. The humanities are essential to the modern research university as students prepare for informed, creative, empathetic, and self-critical roles in shaping the 21st century.

In 1999, UCSC established the Institute for Humanities Research (IHR) to ensure the continued excellence of the humanities as an integral and vital part of the campus’s mission of teaching, research, and service.

Research in the humanities is fundamentally rooted in inquiry into the meaning of things (philosophy), in the analysis and interpretation of text (literature), and in exploration of the relationship of the present to the past and the future (history). At UCSC, this work has always been an interdisciplinary endeavor that invigorates all departments and has helped make some of our programs, such as those in linguistics and the history of consciousness, among the best in the nation.

The IHR sponsors creative activities in interdisciplinary programs such as American studies, women’s studies, and history of consciousness, as well as traditional disciplines such as linguistics, philosophy, history, literature, languages, and writing.

During its first year, piloted with special campus funds, the IHR provided more than $42,000 to support graduate student and faculty research, conference attendance, and dissertation fellowships. The institute’s successful inaugural year garnered a base of permanent campus funding and underscored the need for additional resources to achieve its goals.

The UC Santa Cruz Foundation has made building the IHR endowment to leverage the campus’s contributions a top priority. Gifts to the endowment can be designated for specific activities or areas of study.

For more information about supporting the IHR Endowment, contact Janet Mikulich, Humanities Development Office, (831) 459-5742; jimikuli@cats.ucsc.edu
CSC’s innovative collegiate structure has long been its hallmark, fostering small living-learning communities that enhance the undergraduate experience. However, the campus has long needed a central place where faculty, staff, and others can come together from across the entire campus.

Members of the campus community are now eagerly awaiting completion of UCSC’s new University Center, which will meet that need and will also provide:

- Facilities for scholarly meetings, small conferences, summer programs, and special events.
- A focal point for forging stronger ties with members of the larger Santa Cruz community.
- A restaurant, lounge, and outdoor deck for dining and receptions.

The campus first recognized the need for such a central gathering place in the mid-1980s, but finding the ideal site, securing funding, and a host of feasibility issues stalled the project. The center came alive again in the late 1990s, with leadership from Academic Senate Chair Roger Anderson, and is now under construction with completion scheduled for 2002. To keep costs down, the new center is being built as a third floor of the Colleges Nine and Ten Dining Commons. “Piggybacking” construction as part of this larger project makes the center affordable, and the central site is easily accessible by campus shuttle.

The total cost of the 9,750 square-foot-center will be $2.5 million, and just over $1 million in construction costs has already been secured. An additional $1,086,000 will be financed, and the UC Santa Cruz Foundation has made it a top priority to raise the remaining $400,000 needed to fund the center.

Generous lead gifts to the University Center Campaign have already come from the UCSC Alumni Association and former UC Santa Cruz Foundation president George Malloch. Other significant donations have been made by Campus Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor John Simpson, Chancellor M.R.C. Greenwood, Academic Senate Chair Roger Anderson, Foundation trustee Gordon Ringold, and the Santa Cruz Sentinel newspaper.

Malloch says he was eager to contribute because the new center will meet such a critical campus need: “My wife, Linda, and I felt that because the faculty and staff have waited so long for a place they can meet and relax, our contribution to build the small lounge in the facility might help.”

For more information about supporting the University Center, contact Jennifer Wood, University Relations, (831) 459-2489; jmwood@cats.ucsc.edu
UCSC Special Collections head
Rita Bottoms and Lawrence Ferlinghetti, surrounded by Ferlinghetti’s work
Lawrence Ferlinghetti, internationally celebrated poet, publisher, and social activist, is also a visual artist. Although less well known for his artwork, Ferlinghetti has, in fact, been drawing and painting for as long as he has been writing—producing art as challenging and emotionally evocative as his literary work.

Ferlinghetti’s art is now reaching an international audience, thanks in large part to a partnership with Rita Bottoms, head of Special Collections in UCSC’s University Library. As a result of that partnership, Ferlinghetti has selected UCSC to house the Lawrence Ferlinghetti Art Archive, donating a substantial portion of his work to establish this permanent collection.

Bottoms first met Ferlinghetti in 1989 at a Kenneth Patchen festival in Warren, Ohio. While discussing Patchen’s literary and artistic archive, located in Special Collections, Ferlinghetti told Bottoms, “You know, I also paint and draw.” She later took him up on an invitation to visit his San Francisco studio, where she fell in love with his work.

Bottoms organized Ferlinghetti’s first major exhibition in April 1990 at UCSC. The show sparked international interest in his work and led to major exhibitions around the world, including the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio; the New York University Gallery of Art; the Palazzo delle Esposizioni in Rome, Italy; and the Archivo Francesco Conz in Verona, Italy.

The Lawrence Ferlinghetti Art Archive initially includes more than 1,000 drawings, a large number of paintings, as well as sketchbooks, art notebooks, and portfolios. As curator of the archive, Bottoms is working with Ferlinghetti to catalog and preserve the collection and make the work available for study and exhibition loan. For Bottoms, the most exciting element of the archive is that, as the permanent central repository for Ferlinghetti’s artwork, it will grow as his work continues.

For more information about supporting Special Collections, contact Margaret Gordon, Library Development Office, (831) 459-4211; mgordon@library.ucsc.edu
Although it opened just three years ago, UCSC’s Jack Baskin School of Engineering has already won praise from industry and government leaders as the “engineering school of the 21st century.”

Thanks to the generosity of retired engineer Jack Baskin, the school of engineering has created excellent state-of-the-art facilities. It has attracted stellar faculty from institutions such as Caltech, Stanford, and the University of Michigan.

As the school of engineering grows, our challenge is to provide the financial and equipment support young faculty need to successfully launch their research and teaching careers.

Among these are the faculty recruited to establish the school’s new Department of Electrical Engineering, which opened in the spring of 2000. Says Professor and Department Chair John Vesecky, “We are placing the cornerstone of a first-rate engineering program that will parallel the interests of Silicon Valley industries.”

Faculty member Assistant Professor Ali Shakouri is developing new ways of keeping computer chips cool by creating semiconductor layers that will dissipate heat within the circuitry. The potential benefits are so notable that Shakouri has earned a $240,000 National Science Foundation Grant and one of the nation’s highest honors for young scientists: a David and Lucile Packard Fellowship for Science and Engineering, worth $650,000 over five years.

Moreover, his former Ph.D. adviser at Caltech recognized that Shakouri’s career would soar if he had access to the proper equipment. Caltech, therefore, has donated a sophisticated “molecular beam epitaxy” machine, valued at $1 million.

Associate Professor Claire Gu, known for her research on the cutting edge of optoelectronics, studies crystals within which engineers store digital data using holographic light. She is also devising new polymers for improved communications via optical fibers.

To foster this important work, UC Santa Cruz Foundation trustee Narinder Kapany established an endowed chair in optoelectronics in 1999. Commenting on the gift, Kapany says, “The role of optoelectronics in high bandwidth communications systems is recognized globally, and research at UC Santa Cruz covers a broad area of this field. We established the endowed chair to provide vital faculty support and give additional impetus to a center of excellence in optoelectronics at UCSC.”

For more information about supporting the Jack Baskin School of Engineering, contact Ronald P. Suduiko, University Relations, (831) 459-2501; rsuduiko@cats.ucsc.edu
UC Santa Cruz researchers are at the forefront of a scientific revolution that is pushing the boundaries of medicine, agriculture, and environmental protection. The campus’s current growth offers an unprecedented opportunity to build on our strengths in these key areas and to take a leadership role in meeting the needs of the 21st century.

To meet the needs of UCSC researchers and rapidly developing programs, we are planning a major fundraising campaign to augment $47.7 million in state construction funds for a new Physical Sciences Building. Gordon Ringold (Crown ’72), a trustee of the UC Santa Cruz Foundation, is heading the campaign, working with some of UCSC’s most visionary faculty and volunteers. A gift of $25,000 from Foundation President Paul Irwin is providing seed funding for this important fundraising effort.

Ringold, a leader in the biotechnology industry and CEO of SurroMed, is enthusiastic about the new Physical Sciences Building and the programs it will support: “UCSC has the potential to make major contributions in emerging areas of research that span the fields of chemistry, the biosciences, engineering, and computer and information technology. This facility will serve as a dynamic setting in which to develop that potential.”

Toxicologist Donald Smith and biochemist Lydia Gregoret are among the UCSC faculty whose research will benefit from this new facility. Smith examines the biological effects of toxic metals such as lead and manganese, and his work promises to have a major impact on health and public policy. Gregoret is examining the ways in which protein structure, particularly protein folding, affects such diseases as Alzheimer’s and cancer.

The new 78,500-square-foot Physical Sciences Building, scheduled for completion in 2002, will provide state-of-the-art research facilities and a focal point for interdisciplinary research. According to David Kliger, dean of the Division of Natural Sciences, “By fostering interactions among faculty from diverse fields, the Physical Sciences Building will serve as a hub for innovative biomedical research at UC Santa Cruz.”

For more information about supporting the Physical Sciences Building, contact Lynne Stoops, Natural Sciences Development Office, (831) 459-2192; lstoops@cats.ucsc.edu
Child care is increasingly important as UCSC enters a period of dramatic growth. The need for child care, which already exceeds the campus’s existing capacity, will continue to grow as we expand graduate programs and seek to increase overall diversity by enrolling more transfer and re-entry students. UCSC is committed to providing affordable, quality child care on campus, and is now planning an innovative Child Development Center.

The center will provide a unique opportunity to expand existing community collaborations and create new partnerships. By fostering links with UCSC’s child development researchers, the Education Department, and the Early Childhood Education Program at nearby Cabrillo College, the center will integrate excellent child care with academic research, early literacy efforts, and teacher-training programs. It will also offer a wide range of resources for families, including parent education and support, screening and assessment, and links with health services.

Child care is also a key factor in recruiting and retaining excellent staff and faculty. Many UCSC parents must now go off campus for care. The new facility will not only meet campus needs, but at the same time serve as a focal point for the expansion and improvement of child care throughout the Santa Cruz community, thus reducing the strain on scarce community child care resources. The center will be especially important in meeting the current acute need for infant and toddler care.

The Child Development Center, to be located near UCSC’s west entrance, will serve children ages three months to six years. It is being designed around a “village” theme that reflects UCSC’s innovative collegiate system. Separate wings or “houses,” each serving 45–50 children, will surround a central core of kitchen, meeting, and office facilities—a design that will facilitate future expansion.

The Child Development Center is a top priority for UCSC. The campus is committing significant financial and other resources to construction of the new center, and the remaining funds will be generated through a fundraising campaign being planned by the UC Santa Cruz Foundation.

“My husband and I are as convinced of the importance of good child care for today’s families as we are of the importance of good educators in our society. With the increasing demands of work schedules and the rising cost of housing in our Central Coast area of California, ensuring excellent and affordable child care is one way a community can meet its responsibility to support its young families. A UCSC Child Development Center, planned and constructed with minimal environmental impact, would be a wonderful addition to the campus and the community.”

Margaret (Meg) Giberson
UC Santa Cruz Foundation Trustee

For more information about supporting the Child Development Center, contact Lise Bixler, Child Care Services, (831) 459-4818; lbixler@cats.ucsc.edu
Packard Gives $1 Million Interdisciplinary Science Grant

The David and Lucile Packard Foundation has given a $1 million Interdisciplinary Science grant to help fund research on the way nerve cells communicate as an organism grows. The four-year grant supports UCSC biologists, chemists, computer scientists, and mathematicians.

Principal scientists Manuel Ares (biology), Anthony Fink (chemistry and biochemistry), David Haussler (computer science), Yishi Jin (biology), and Kevin Karplus (computer engineering) are combining their expertise to find and classify all genes important for nervous system development and function in the microscopic roundworm Caenorhabditis elegans, or as molecular biologists tend to call it, “the worm.” As a system for studying the genetics of animal development, the worm offers many superlative features. It is the first multicellular animal for which the complete genome has been sequenced.

Combining their research talents in worm biology, bioinformatics, and protein structure, this group of researchers will use gene chips and computational analysis to tackle this complex problem. Researchers hope that the work will yield significant discoveries regarding the relationships between genome expression and development of the nervous system.

New Academic Deans Join UC Santa Cruz

Wlad Godzich has been named the new dean of the Humanities Division. Godzich comes to UC Santa Cruz from the University of Geneva in Switzerland where he was chair of Comparative Literature and a professor in the University of Geneva Graduate Institute of European Studies. Godzich’s teaching skills and experience encompass undergraduate courses to doctoral seminars with topics such as Writing in English in the Epoch of Globalization and Hispanic American Writing. His research focuses on the role of the humanities in an era of globalization and technology.

Sung-Mo (Steve) Kang will begin his tenure in January 2001 as dean of the Jack Baskin School of Engineering. Kang is currently professor and head of the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, one of the premier programs in the country. His research interests include VLSI design methodologies and optimization for performance, reliability, and manufacturability; modeling and simulation of semiconductor devices and circuits; high-speed optoelectronic circuits; and fully optical network systems.

Campus Provost Simpson Endows Graduate Studies

Campus Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor John Simpson and his wife, Diane, have contributed $10,000 to establish the John and Diane Simpson Endowment Award to support graduate studies. The endowment will provide support for graduate fellowships, postdoctoral students, travel, visiting scholars, and library materials across the academic divisions and departments.

Simpson commented about his gift: “Finding new sources of support for graduate students is one of the most critical challenges facing UC Santa Cruz today. Our stipends must be competitive if we are to continue to attract the best minds of the next generation and encourage campus diversity. Diane and I are deeply committed to sustaining UCSC’s pre-eminence in graduate education, and we are pleased that we can contribute to it by creating this new endowment.”
The UC Santa Cruz Foundation welcomes four new trustees this fall.
Pictured, left to right: Michael Crocker, Mary Elizabeth Woolpert, Anuradha Luther Maitra, and Susan Hammer.

Michael Crocker recently moved to Santa Cruz after living for 33 years in Colombia, Venezuela, and Chile, where he worked as an entrepreneur in the fields of security, risk management, and insurance, specializing in programs for multinational companies with operations in South America. Crocker founded several companies in the insurance and security fields, and today, close to 2,700 employees work in companies he created.

Susan Hammer, mayor of San Jose from 1991 to 1998, is a leader in civic affairs, education, and the arts. She is vice president of the California State Board of Education and serves as CEO of Synopsys Outreach Foundation, whose goal is to increase the number of middle and high school students who participate in the Synopsys Championship, the annual regional science fair. Hammer has received numerous awards, including the David Packard–Civic Entrepreneur Award.

Anuradha (Anu) Luther Maitra is an adjunct professor of economics at Santa Clara University and taught economics at UC Santa Cruz in the late 1980s. She is CEO of Floreat, a telecommunications software provider specializing in voice compression and modem software. At UCSC, she has been involved in the Satyajit Ray film archive and, with her late husband, Sid Maitra, and several friends, recently established the Ali Akbar Khan Endowment for Classical Indian Music.

Mary Elizabeth (Betsy) Woolpert served as president of Granite Rock Company from 1952 to 1958 and again from 1984 to 1986. Retired, she now serves as company chairperson. She has been involved in many civic organizations in Santa Cruz County, as well as UCSC’s Long Marine Lab, Shakespeare Santa Cruz, and the New Teacher Project. In 1988, the Pajaro Valley Chamber of Commerce named Woolpert “Woman of the Year.”
Ernest (Bud) Kretschmer is retiring from the UCSC Foundation board after five years of service. In honor of his support for UC Santa Cruz and the community, he has been elected the Foundation’s second emeritus trustee. Kretschmer is a dedicated supporter of the arts and, with his late wife, Jean, initiated the UCSC Music Campaign in 1996. He also cochaired the campaign, which surpassed its $1 million goal. To recognize the Kretschmers’ financial and volunteer support, the Music Center’s main plaza was named for them. Among his many contributions, Kretschmer established the Ernest T. and Jean Kretschmer Music Archives Endowment in Special Collections at the UCSC Library and the Kretschmer Music Scholarship Endowment, which provides scholarships for members of the Resident String Quartet.

Retiring from the Board

Marion Cope of San Francisco has taken on the important role of Development Committee chair for the UC Santa Cruz Foundation for this year. Marion Cope, retired from IBM Corp. since 1987, is a longtime supporter and board member of the Achievement Rewards for College Scientists (ARCS) Foundation, currently serving as the organization’s university relations president. ARCS has generously awarded scholarships to UCSC students for many years. In addition, she is a member of the Northern California Council of the Wildlife Conservation Society and an associate member of the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco, for which she has energetically been involved in fundraising for the new de Young Museum. At UCSC, she has supported marine biology, contributed to the Pioneer Faculty Endowment at McHenry Library, and generously matched ARCS awards to students in the Science Communication Program for several years.

“When I see the fabulous Seymour Center, the Center for Ocean Health, and all the wonderful new buildings—either in progress or on the drawing board—and the incredible plans for Silicon Valley, I believe we should be very thankful to M.R.C. Greenwood for her vision, and her strength and energy that make the vision reality.”

Marion Cope
TOP Students Reach Out to Alumni and Parents

UCSC students are enthusiastic campus advocates, and each year a team of students contacts alumni and parents of current students to encourage annual giving through the Telephone Outreach Program (TOP). Last year’s TOP effort was the most successful ever, bringing in more than $1.1 million in pledges, up 5 percent from the previous year.

The TOP program provides job opportunities for UCSC students, while at the same time generating ongoing financial support for a wide range of UCSC programs, including academic departments, colleges, scholarships, and the University Library. Donors can also support the Chancellor’s Fund, which enables the campus to meet unexpected needs and opportunities. Contributions made through TOP benefit the programs designated by donors.

Last year, one of TOP’s most successful callers was Felicia Pate, a first-year UCSC student from Los Angeles. Pate plans to major in business management economics and eventually pursue a career in marketing and public relations. Pate says that the communication skills she’s developed through working with TOP are excellent preparation for the future, and adds that her conversations with UCSC alumni have provided a fascinating look at campus history. Says Pate: “I’ve had wonderful talks with alumni, especially those from the early years of the campus. They are proud of their role as campus pioneers and also very curious about how things are now at UCSC. In asking for their support, I remind them how important private gift support was to the campus when they were students, and urge them to continue that cycle of giving.”

Strong Parent Support Continues

Reflecting the enthusiasm their children have for UCSC, parents of current students are an increasingly important part of the campus’s annual giving effort. They are especially interested in funding programs that support their child’s major, college, or extracurricular activities. Parents contributed more than $400,000 in 1999–2000, including a total of $105,000 from parents of freshmen.

Reception Honors Donors

Chancellor M.R.C. Greenwood honored donors and volunteers at a University House reception held in May 2000. This annual event recognizes contributors of $1,000 or more and this past year featured a performance by UCSC’s Resident String Quartet. In thanking those attending, Chancellor Greenwood emphasized the wide variety of options available for supporters, including annual giving, planned giving, endowment contributions, and gifts to special campaigns.
Reunion Gifts Put Alumni Scholarship Fund Over $1 Million

Each year, hundreds of UCSC alumni return to the campus for class reunions held in conjunction with the Banana Slug Spring Fair. A highlight of this past year’s All-Alumni Reunion Luncheon was the official presentation of reunion gifts totaling $123,992 from the Classes of 1970, 1975, 1980, and 1995. Through campaigns headed by volunteer alumni, the Class of ’70 contributed $24,410; the Class of ’75, $56,476; the Class of ’80, $31,006; and the Class of ’95, $12,100.

More than $60,400 of this past year’s reunion giving went to the UCSC Alumni Association Scholarship Fund. These contributions, along with a $50,000 match from the Alumni Association and gifts through TOP, pushed the fund over its $1 million endowment goal.

Senior Class Says ‘Thank You’

More than 150 members of the Class of 2000 showed their appreciation with contributions totaling more than $9,000. As in previous years, a popular focus for senior giving was UCSC’s University Library, with the majority of the contributions going to the library’s Buy-A-Book program. This program generates funds for library acquisitions and recognizes the donor or an honoree with a bookplate and a mention in the library’s online catalog.

For more information about annual giving opportunities, contact Jennifer Wood, University Relations, (831) 459-2489; jmwood@cats.ucsc.edu

Left to right: Stephanie Wood Coleman (Merrill ’70), Doug Foster (Kresge ’75), 1999–2000 Alumni Association President Robert Weiner (College Eight ’83), Dorothy Gustafson (College Eight ’80), and Jeanne Hum (College Eight ’95).
Contributing to UC Santa Cruz

This annual report features some of the ways UCSC supporters have chosen to give to the campus in support of their favorite programs. The UC Santa Cruz Foundation welcomes outright gifts of cash, securities, and property. Gifts may also be pledged, with payment extended over time.

We also offer a variety of deferred giving options, including charitable remainder trusts, life insurance gifts, and bequests. The UC Santa Cruz Foundation has tax-exempt status granted under Section 501(c)(3) of the federal Internal Revenue Code, and all contributions to the Foundation are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.

Donors to UCSC are invited to direct their gifts to one or more programs of special interest to them, such as a college, academic department, scholarship fund, or specific area of research. Many donors also choose to make unrestricted gifts, enabling the campus to direct resources where they are needed most. Other opportunities to contribute to UCSC include:

- Annual giving, providing current operating support for a wide range of campus programs;
- Endowment gifts, providing support in perpetuity. These include program endowments, endowed chairs, scholarship endowments, and library subject endowments;
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- Honorary and memorial giving.

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You can make a gift to UC Santa Cruz online at giveto.ucsc.edu

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In addition, through the **21st Century Club**, we acknowledge individuals who have made deferred gifts to UCSC or informed the university that they are remembering the campus in their wills. We also list **Honorary Gifts** and **Memorial Gifts** made during the 1999–2000 year.

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Ray Jaeger
Tonia Leikin
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Dorothy Birbeck Roesler
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Chancellor’s Circle Gifts of $1,000 to $2,499
Kim Ephgrave and Tom Rocklin
Judy K. Fialkow
Emma Hess and James Dice Jr.*
Steven Jung and Lois Barnes††
Laurie and Noel King
Jeffrey and Jenny Maenagar

Redwood Circle Gifts of $500 to $999
Richard and Jalayne Forrester
Nancy and Max Gisko
Keith A. Goldsmith
Jeff R. Hodos
Julius R. and Mary Krevans
Steven L. Phillips
Chuck Ranberg
Randall and Barbara Widelitz*

Fiat Lux Society Gifts of $250 to $499
Raquel Dianne Arias
Verna J. Arnest
Venetia Bradfield and Gary Griggs
Mark Bradley
Louise and Roger Brandt
Cathleen Chandler-Eckhardt
Kathleen and David Dettmann
Kathy and Ron Fink*
Paul Finkle and Sue DeVinny
Patricia Goodman and Paul Mamula
Edna and Jack Hecht
Arthur E. Henriques
Mindy S. Marantz
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Sandra Nagyszalanczy and Ann Gibb
Nicholas Nelken
Michael Paparian
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Christina Valentino and Michael Houlemard Jr.

Blue and Gold Club Gifts of $100 to $249
Marlin M. Adams
Marcie Amnesty-Olian
Lisa L. Baird
Timothy Paul Bennett
Graham Bice and Janet Feci
Edward S. Blomfeld
Paul Henry Bryant
Kathy Bryson
Elizabeth Chatton and Peter Evans*
Margaret Ann Churchill
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James P. Eicher
Kevin Eisenberg and M. Hastings
Jon and Nina Farrar
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David Arthur Foster
Steven Allan Freedman
Peter Gaarn and Nancy Port-Gaarn
Sue and Frank Gallagher*
Linda Garrido and Dana Spradley
Steven and Lisa Gold
Jasch Hamilton
John and Barbara Harker*
Frances I. Hart
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Tim Henkel and Sherry Barrett
Janice Louise Hilker
Rosellen and Gregory Hong
Jan Baughman Jackson
Michael and Barbara Johnson
Edward Emile Lambert
Wayne and Dena Lamprey
Margaret and Léo Laporte††
Susan Lasko
Stuart Leff and Silvija Stuparsn*
Stephen H. Leinau
Jody Liddicoat and Thomas Manos*
Linda and James Lyon
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Sylvia and Robert McCarthy
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Christian and Leslie Rielh*
Heather Anne Robinson
John E. Rumel
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Kandice L. Salomone
Susan Marion Sanders
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Vicki Sieber-Benson and W. Benson
Greg Spiering
John Swift
Susan Takalo
James and Michele Tanaka*
Linda Taylan and Chris Jensen*
Patrick H. Torbert
Charles and Laverne Turney
Isabel and Antonio Velasco††
Brad Wagenknecht
Scott and Julie Ward*

Class of 1978 Gift Total $51,750 Participation 12%

Silver Chancellor’s Associates Gifts of $5,000 to $9,999
Richard and Cindy Morley*
Craig Schiffer
Lucy Starkweather Winton

Chancellor’s Associates Gifts of $2,500 to $4,999
Peter Donald Coha
Russell and Nancy Ivanhoe

Chancellor’s Circle Gifts of $1,000 to $2,499
Paul Davis
Steven L. Harris
Andrew Katcher and Michelle Zeidenweber-Katcher*
Sally-Christine Rodgers
Lynn and Page Stegner†
Todd Werby
Jeanne and Van Wolverton

Redwood Circle Gifts of $500 to $999
Lee Francke
Jennifer L. Gates
Roger and Stephanie Jungerman
John G. Lapin
Edward Maynard and Pamela Taylor
Kevin M. Morgan
Jeff Alan Philpott
Randall Woods Rogers
Robert A. Sawyer
Gary Mark Schumacher

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Stuart Adler and Carol Kast
Karen Axelsson
David and Carole Brodsky
Joanne Foxe and Richard Arelano
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Nancy Skinner and Mike Schweeg
Gale Snow and James Montgomery
David Symonik
David Towne and Elaine Reade*
Andrew Douglas Turner
Bryan Wall
Theresa A. Weidemann
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Blue and Gold Club
Gifts of $100 to $249

Kevin Ahern
Irvine Alpert
Debbie Bain and Joel Young*
Theodore and Mary Barone
Stephen and Laura Barron
Larry D. Bartholomew
Patricia Ann Batchelder
Georganne Benesch and Mike Breeden
Elizabeth and Millard Irwin
Kirsten Irgens-Moller
James Lee Hand
Lori K. Gustavson
Mark M. Gonzalez
Laura and Stephen Barron
Robert and Laura Fess
Paul Curtin
Paula and Karl Danz
Mark DeAntonio
Lewis G. Feldman
Robert and Laura Fess
Larry and Catherine Chiosso
Emily and Bruce Chorba
Janet Crosley and O. Warren
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Paula and Karl Danz
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Laura and Stephen Goldman
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James Lee Hand
Kirsten Irgens-Moller
Elizabeth and Millard Irwin
Ken Johnson and Nina Grove*
Melinda and Kevin Johnson
Kathleen Armagost Kane
John Kennedy and Marcia Stoutsjedky
Lynd Kersey and Joshua Pechhart*
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Glenn Alan Kramer
Greg and Liz Krause
Grace P. Landel
Don Lane
Joel and Elizabeth Laucher*
Sally Leete
Donna Jeanne Lyke
George Martinez
James Evans May and Juliann Ayo-May
Robert C. Mercer
Jordan Lyle Michels
Laurie and Robert O'Loughlin
Ken Parker and Symona Siqueiros*
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Carol and David Ponganski*
Leslie and Christian Riell*
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Linda St. Amand
Peter Schmaler
Jeffrey and Susan Sloss
Stephanie L. Spar
Judith and Robert Starkston
Jim Steele
Theresa and Joseph Weeg

Class of 1979
Gift Total $26,284
Participation 11%

Chancellor's Circle
Gifts of $1,000 to $2,499

Julie and Steve Davenport* William R. Dougherty
John Antony Reid

Redwood Circle
Gifts of $500 to $999
Kenneth P. Alex
Steven J. Brooks
Jean and Jim Davidson
Harry L. Fox
Delbert W. Lemos
Diane S. Manning
Christopher V. Metzler
James Robert Nelson
Curtis Mitsuru Obi
Ronna and Glenn Perelson
Joe Towler
Vincent J. Valdez
David S. Watson

Fiat Lux Society
Gift of $250 to $499

James G. Cade
Beverly Bender
Joanne Bowzeman and Randal Friedman*
Thomas Brown and Maureen Hoatlin
Constance M. Cummings
Jerry Fensterman and J. Rooney
Christopher and Eileen Frost
Martin Ginnett
Amy and Michael Glasgow
Mary Keziah Grindeland
Mimi Hills
Peter Jerram
Megan Johnson and Kirk Casey

Evelyn A. Johnston
Janet Stein Laizer
Cheryl Greer London
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Elaine Reade and David Towne*
Jeff Sacharow and Sara Wasserstrom*
Elizabeth Shall
Vicki Smith-Raymond
Susan J. Stein
Richard M. U'Ren
Jim and Hillary Weaver
Christopher and Lisa Wilmuth

Blue and Gold Club
Gifts of $100 to $249

Tony and Natalia Alden
Brian Joseph Beaudoin
Aurora Belarmino and Richard Jullig*
Monica Berson
Peter and Stephanie Brown
Shannon M. Brownlee
Heidi Ann Bruins
Stephen Ettorf Burch
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Catherine Humphers and Kent Smith*
Lowell and Anne Jarvis
Judy and Juncman and Allen Stork*
Gary Kitaeha
Tom Larson
Elizabeth and Joel Laucher*
John and Chimene Lee
Donald Gregory Levenson
Sheila Linderman and Alan Schiff*
Jennifer and Walter Long
Jan George
Patrick Damon McIntyre
Ann Morse and Charles Tidd
Bonnie Mullinix and David McCurry*

Kevin and Diane Nolting
Christina V. Papp
Manuel Pastor and Elizabeth Hamilton*
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Ladislaus J. Perenyi
Francisco Q. Ponce
Blanca Portella
Kevin Reese
Brian and Haven Roberge
Mark A. Roche
Ruth Rosenberg
Margit L. Roshal-Crane
Roban Lynn San Miguel
Teresa and Douglas Smith
Silvija Stuparn and Stuart LeP
Dean Steede
Greer Stormo-Gipson
Richard Strumun and Marcia Luisi
Peter and Teriko Suzuki*
Bob Tanaka
Marc Allyn Theobald
Elia and Jose Trujillo*
Stephen Vogel
Scott Walker
Steven Wallace and Trudy Sonia*
Cliff Welch
Kenneth Lee Welcher
Bernadette Zavala and John Ricker*

Class of 1980
Gift Total $25,872
Participation 11%

Silver Chancellor's Associates
Gifts of $5,000 to $9,999

Cindy and Richard Morley*

Chancellor's Associates
Gifts of $2,500 to $4,999

Gerald Weber and Suzanne Holt

Chancellor's Circle
Gifts of $1,000 to $2,499

Peter D. Matthiesen
Andreas A. Merkl

Redwood Circle
Gifts of $500 to $999

Marcy and Malia Brown
Roger Koopmann and Thomas Bullen*
Kathleen Matthews
Timothy B. Mills
Elizabeth Ann Morski
Richard Ray Reed
Deborah Romer and William Tucker
Kelly M. Vanderlan
Joseph and Laura Carrick*
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Ken Friedenbach and Liz Alpert
Jeffrey and Laurel Gaw*
Ann Harvey
Arlene and Karl Howland
Jim Jubelirer
Karen and Eliot Kalman*
Greg Lowry and Nancy Ruttenburg*
Ron Moncreiff
Joel D. New
Michael and Rebecca Pescock*
Roberta and Gregg Potortoff*
Margaret Sullivan and Richard Spear*
Sara Wasserstrom and Jeff Sacharow*

Blue and Gold Club
Gifts of $100 to $249

Tom Adams
Mark and Martye Alling*
Robert C. Austerman
Brett and Jennifer Austin
Eve Berry and Michael Heidling*
Gregor P. Blackburn
Peter Blake
Meg Blanchet
Alan and Evelyn Breakstone
Barry Douglas Bruce
Douglas R. Chapin
Trudie Coker
Susan and Peter Connery*
David P. Discher
Katherine and Gavin Doughtie
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Richard Fong
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Dorothy Gustafson and Ian Harding*
Michelle Handy and Michael Randle
Laura Herman and Michael Aple
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Patricia Van Guilder and James Blomquist
Mark and Albany Walters
Dean Wilson and Judi Radloff*

Class of 1984
Gift Total $16,044  
Participation 7%

Chancellor’s Circle
Gifts of $1,000 to $2,499
Michael L. Robinson

Redwood Circle
Gifts of $500 to $999
Erik and Julie Brink
Garrick C. Chang
Mercedes Chapa
Lisa Medwed
Charles and Maria Neal*
Rock Plottenhauer and Linda Wilshusen*  
Andrea and Robert Sabatino*
Anthony and Debra Rae Sloss*
Ann M. Starrs
Robert and Madeline Weber

Fiat Lux Society
Gifts of $250 to $499
Jeffrey Baer
David and Shari Clare*
Claire E. Ernst
Rob and Theresa B. Houghton*
Mary K. Kozak
Yasmin and Mauricio Longoria*  
Julie and James Nickerson*
Beverly and Craig Noreen
Lisa Y. Peacock
John S. Wimer
Gregory J. Woodhouse
May Ann Wong
Debbie Wuliger

Blue and Gold Club
Gifts of $100 to $249
Debra Anderson
Felice Apter and Thomas Kennedy*
Leticia and James Bowen*
Teresa Lynn Branson
Deborah Ann Bravo
Gretchen H. Brinner
Frank W. Brown
Richard Civille
Frederick and Laura Cribbous
Cynthia and Larry de Ghealdt*
Dawn G. Eglington
Leilani Ferrari and Eric Thomas*
Lynn Flink and Dave Roehr
Paul and Cindy Frost
Vince and Diana Gaby
Karen and Richard Gunderson*
Michelle and Glenn Halstead
Jeremy Higdon
Frank M. Highly
Jon Mark and A. Cecilia Hirshon
Doug Walsh Hobbs
Linda Rosewood Hooper
Bruce Irving
Kay and Todd Judson
Scott D. Kramer
Gordon Lanser
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Eric Lloyd
Tracey Ann Lum
Paul and Lisa Mackinney
Michael and Yen Marshall
Arwen P. Mohun
Mimi Obinata
Tony Pechi
Eric and Bunnie Peterson
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Kari L. Silverman
Mary Frances Smith-Reynolds
Steven R. Spengler
David Douglas Staitgh
Allen Stork and Judy Ann Junkman*
Douglas and Anneliese Tucker
Maureen and Richard Turman*
Patrick H. Walker
David Walcer
Jeffrey W. White

Class of 1985
Gift Total $39,461  
Participation 9%

Gold Chancellor’s Associates
Gifts of $10,000 or more
Barbara and John Chilton

Silver Chancellor’s Associates
Gifts of $5,000 to $9,999
Dan Heller

Chancellor’s Circle
Gifts of $1,000 to $2,499
David M. Dundes
Kate Hawley and Paul Whithorn
Richard and Bettina Moss*
Johanna Nelson and James Bohem*
Jeff Skala

Redwood Circle
Gifts of $500 to $999
Corinne Basch
Nancy B. Berglass and Ricky N. Bluhenthal*
Jay and Dora Downey
Nick Moss
Sarain R. Schwartz and Woody Farley
Kent and Elaine Sreechfield
Michael J. Van Altena
Steve R. Williamson

Fiat Lux Society
Gifts of $250 to $499
Yaron Adler
Raul Cruz
Godfrey Digiorgi
Christopher J. Grabowski
Karen Graham and Victor Kimura
Michael and Denise Hackett
Howard Law
Dane Levens
Daryl Odner
Shawn Phillips and Robert Wilson*
Jennifer Ramberg
Andrea and Gavin Rogers*
Steven Sardelli
John Steven Walter
Jonathan D. Wasserman
Scott D. Wedel

Blue and Gold Club
Gifts of $100 to $249
Joy Albright and Frank Souza*
Matthew Anderson
Scott Akins Bagley
Daniel Blumenthal
Glenn Caddick
Mark A. Calarco
Ralph and Caroline Carney*
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Denise Polk
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Jose M. Rabasa
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Laura Clark Reinbold
Collette and Matthew Ricks

Class of 1986
Gift Total $13,665  
Participation 7%

Chancellor’s Associates
Gifts of $500 to $999
Ricky N. Bluhenthal and Nancy B. Berglass*
Thomas Bullen and Roger Koopmann*
Arron Thomas Campi
Annette Emery and Patrick Cody
Miriam McDonell
Richard Merenbach
Maria and Charles Neal*
Rick Petris
Susan Szabo

Fiat Lux Society
Gifts of $250 to $499
Bob Adler
Jordan J. Dea-Mattson
Mike and Elizabeth Hilton
David Leyton
Meri Sue Nuzum and Kyle Clark*
Steven Quandt
Julie Reagin
Jeanne Rodems
Paul Shabram
Peter and Mary Yamashita

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Gifts of $2,500 to $4,999
Naomi Brokaw and Brian Moffet*

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Jennifer Noonan-Horne
Jahan Pierre Rassie
Andrew Sigal
Sarah and Morgan Smith*
Jay H. Stark
Jeffrey Taylor and Vienna Sivilay*
Earl F. Wilson

Blue and Gold Club
Gifts of $100 to $249
Blanca Isabel Arellano
Ronald Andrew Baraze
Kristy Brehm
Darlin L. Buchalter
Margaret Anne Buxter
Brandy Caporaso
Jeff and Tara Clark*
David Carl Collins
Imbert Corcoran Copping
Douglas Dale
Sandra J. Davis
Frank R. Duckart
Mark and Erin Duncan*
Kirk Tyre Edwards
Greg and Kira Emery
Kena and John Foster*
Richard and Jenifer Gorton*
Blanca and Jesus Gutierrez
Mark Gundacker and Suzy Pak*
Brent M. Hall
Basim Hilal
Catherine Hills
Jason Hoffman
Lun Huang
Dorothy P. Jakobsen
Gail and Eric Johnson
Holly Keenan
Chris Kemper
Leland Kiang
Rosalind Hood Hanson
Kimberly Clark Mattingly
Scott Honeyman
McCormick
Matthew Leonard
McDermid
Richard and Janet McGowan*
Martin Anthony Medeiros
Glenn Nelson
Ziem Nguyen
Ramona Noriega
Kevin Osborn
Wimmy and Wen Pan
Aurora Pena
Sylvia E. Perfetto
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Christine M. Sanguino
Lou Fred Scaruffi
Erik Scheelek
Marsha Scott
Anne Selby
Mara Elena Simmons
Andrew L. Snett
Craig A. Strong
Laura Ann Taylor
Alberto Villarreal
John Weeks
Gillian Howard Welch
Rebecca Wolff
Fran Zandonella

Class of 1991
Gift Total $29,663
Participation 8%

Gold Chancellor’s Associates
Gifts of $1,000 or more
Joan E. Raymond

Chancellor’s Circle
Gifts of $1,000 to $2,499
James Bohem and Johanna Nelson*
Ronald and Rose LaMont*

Redwood Circle
Gifts of $500 to $999
Gary Edward Bauman
Brett D. Boswell
Benjamin Cohen
John Hiser
Laura Ibara
Laura Krell
Shana Margolis
Jeffrey Paul Radlack
Matthew and Rachel Scholl
Mia Morsy Whiffield

Fiat Lux Society
Gifts of $250 to $499
Robert Charles Barandaz
Stephen Robert Beckmen
Kevan L. Chu
Konrad Arthur Dunton
Debra Evans
Russell D. Jacobson
Larry Pitchford
Wolfgang H. Rosenberg
Norma Del Gaudio
Mike Rokin and Madelyn McCaul
Hema and Srinivas Sista
Brian K. Thurmond
Kenneth Pierson Woodruff

Blue and Gold Club
Gifts of $100 to $249
Todd Edward Adler
Michael Archer
Rito Arellano
Jocelyn Anne Beard
Jean Bertelson
Emily Blair
William Blair and Jennifer Iversen*
Hilary and Adam Botson
Lisa A. Browning
Shannon Marissa Campe
Christina Cavazos-Bennett
and Vincent Bennett*
Tara and Jeff Clark*

Class of 1992
Gift Total $19,758
Participation 7%

Chancellor’s Associates
Gifts of $2,500 to $4,999
Sharon L. Davidson

Chancellor’s Circle
Gifts of $1,000 to $2,499
Bruce R. Davis
Darrin K. O’Neill
Lillian and Ralph Porras*
Susan Marie Smith
Thomas R. Wylie

Redwood Circle
Gifts of $500 to $999
Yongmi Kim

Fiat Lux Society
Gifts of $250 to $499
Bassem Fawzi Banoub
Erika Ann Ethart
Brian Douglas Green
Richard Hall and Rachel Leach
David L. Hays
Yen Lin
Susanne J. Obaid
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Steffany C. Serranzana
Jaime Lynn Shpall
Vienna Sivilay and Jeffrey Taylor*
Raymond Suliteanu
John Charles Voss
Talia Wise

Blue and Gold Club
Gifts of $100 to $249
Sean and Michelle Aaron
Merry Ahlgren-Murray
James Charles Almeida
Christina Beltran
Elizabeth Bormann
Jay Wesley Chaplin
Tracy Leigh Conrrl
Lisa Dailey
Bernard Jorque Delacruz
Barbara Donohue
Jason G. Douglas
Jocelyn P. Evans-Waite
Max C. Fischer
Solomon Deleon Gebala
Ian Cesar Gesundheit
Paula C. Gomez
Shawn David Grunberger
Jennifer Juliet Gutman
Denise and Clifford Haas
Janette Marie Hacker
Jennifer Lynn Hanelt
Kimberly Morrow Hinrichs
Sharon Elizabeth Huber
Danny and Jean Johnson
Andrea Joyce
Sheila Elizabeth Kell
Jonathan Ian Klose
Thomas Henry Lahage
David Landborn
Christopher N. MacCracken
Michael and Aerin Martin*
Sheryl Kaye Martineili
Janet and Richard McGowan II*
Kirk Duncan McIntosh
Ralph D. Mclemore
Guillermo F. Najar
Tuyen The Nguyen
Erik Olaf Olson
Suzy Pak and Mark Gundacker*
Geoffrey John Phillips
Vanessa Ragan
Jason Scholz
Adam Segal and Tina Amodeo
Erik Thomas Shiota
Jeffrey Brett Smith
Theodore and Yonga Smith*
Christine Joyce Stacey
Rodrick Su
William and Elaine True
Haresh Narendra Vazir
Kara Weatherill
Jamie Welsh
Brent-Kaan William White
Eric Yerkey
Matthew Stephen Zito

Class of 1993
Gift Total $19,777
Participation 7%

Chancellor’s Circle
Gifts of $1,000 to $2,499
Mike Cagney
Karen and Christopher Reynolds*

Redwood Circle
Gifts of $500 to $999
Randy Doran
Ari Haim Gertler
Teresa Silva Hanna
Emsal Hasan
Douglas Robert Lindstrom
Lorena L. Madrid
Matt H. Phipps
Alana Julie Ramirez

Fiat Lux Society
Gifts of $500 to $999
Barbara Elaine Alfors
Matt Arnold
Dale Evan Benedix
Paul David Catrrone
Julie and Tom Clemo*
Tyler Lynn Douglass
Gilbert Goodwill
Tabinda N. Khan
Enrique G. Krajmalnik
John Lievore
Cathy and Robert Spencer
Ana Silvia Turcios
Katy Van Der Zee

Blue and Gold Club
Gifts of $100 to $249
Angela Alcantara-Cruz
Michael Sean Atkins
Kerri Austin
Alymer Defay
Shelley Lynne Bjornstad
Shelley K. Boyle
Ted Bramble
Leslie Ann Budde
Brian Mark Buhtrow
Jerry Cacica
Crystal Cheryl Carroll
Christine Chan-Chia
Kin Cheng
Leslie R. Cohen
Paris and June Crockett
Chris Darby
Jessica Dines and Ivan Resnikoff*
Angie L. Dues
Elizabeth Stow Ellison
Burton Eubank
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Alex O. Higgins-Hughes
Iain Antony Holt
Kimberly Howard
Julie Hampton Hughes
Brian Hurley
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Elizabeth Lawrence
Chris W. Lehon
Daren Lewis and Sarah
Manuel*
Michael and Cheryl Liquori
Eric Campbell Loe
Rolf Lygren and Katherine
Heller
Phillip Carl Mannle
Aerin and Michael Martin*
Daria E. Maul
Maura Dylan Miller
Virginia Mugford
Todd Thomas Nore
Linda Anabelle Nunez
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Rebecca J. Prozan
Esther and Hector Real
Daniel J. Rodriguez
Jennifer Simmons
Kerry M. Stanton
Jayne Anne Stevens
Thomas Edward Stone
Lyndon John Uba
Jennifer Yuping Wen
Jesse and Michael Wheatley
Hillary M. Wilson
E. D. Schragg
Ellen Elizabeth Russ
Stephanie M. Parmely
Lucretia Margaret Miller
Kirsten M. Menking
Maria Dolores Mendez
Craig David McCarroll
Alexander Ian McBride
William Wray Macy
Robert Nathan Koons
Alexander Samuel Kolker
Andrea Meredith Kennemer
Roberta and Emil Jiracek
Lila Ann Guirguis
Virginia M. Guhin
Debra Lynn Grodt
Iain Anthony Gray
Lawrence M. Gilpin
Nicholas John Fullagar
Marina Escobar-Greatorex
Ali H. Ershde
Marina Escober-Greatorex
Nicholas John Fullagar
Eva Katalin Goode
Jain Anthony Gray
Lois Michelle Green
Debra Lynn Groot
Daniel Justin Grover
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Li", "L. Guirimus
John Elliott Hansell
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Stephanie M. Parmely
Marisol Payan
Lisa Jeanine Pine
Winnie W. Poon
Thomas Driscoll Ramos
K. Tye Rempler
Ellen Elizabeth Russ
E. D. Schragg
Asher Siddiqui
Lindsey Stevens
Thomas Jerome Villano
Corrine Wilson
Class of 1996
Gift Total $17,107
Participation 70%
Chancellor's Circle
Gifts of $1,000 to $2,499
Khan Liu
Peter Jon Macht
Redwood Circle
Gifts of $500 to $999
Christopher Boy Colhurst
Rachel Naomi Shaw
Gifts of $250 to $499
Adam Peter Borcherding
Blanche Covington
Ana Raquel Gomez
Jayson C. Lo
Ana Raquel Gomez
Blanche Covington
Ana Raquel Gomez
Jayson C. Lo
Gifts of $250 to $499
Fiat Lux Society
Gifts of $250 to $499
Christopher Rae Archibald
Matthew L. Delaney
Thomas William Geocaris
Tony Lailan
Jane Linder
Adam Loren
Jayson E. Shmuely
Chad Waters
Blue and Gold Club
Gifts of $100 to $249
Koji Amakawa
Linda Chi Begley
Tracy L. Bennett
Eric Bruce Bonham
Elisabeth M. Brown
Lisa Buschmann
Jon M. Carnero
Teresita Ceja
Nicole Barbara D'Arcambal
Sean Downey
Michael Victor Fedoruk
Eula Friz
Hugh Tyler Furell
Robin Gilbert
Amanda Gutierrez
Rachel Anne Hagan
Cori M. Hansen
Susie M. Hartley
James and Pam Hay
Alison M. Hoffarth
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Redwood Circle
Gifts of $250 to $499
Dirk Etienne
Gifts of $500 to $999
Monica Suzanne Brown
Galen R. Carnicelli
Melissa Paige Johnson
Dennis D. Karlinsky
Ziad G. Kassir
John Mallory and Margaret
Delaney
Linda Sinkovick and Peter
Thompson
Alan Speidel and Mary Berg
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Class of 1998
Gift Total $14,180
Participation 8%

Redwood Circle
Gifts of $500 to $999
Lara Jaye Gressley
Margarita Orozco
Aureliano Rodriguez
Jonathan Victoria Soriano

Fiat Lux Society
Gifts of $250 to $499
Yolanda Gabriel
Yooni Kang
Sunshine M. Okano
Jessica Gail Vodak

Blue and Gold Club
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Ruben Ulises Argueta
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Ryan Andrew Brooks
Casey Reed Burchly
Lizbeth Amauri Cano
Heliodoro Cardenas
Cristina Catalano-Dockins
Cherry R. Corales
Jeffrey Alan Craven
Deverie Dawn Demorray
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Melanie D. Dumas
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Sara Grace Edison
Erika Marie Fay
Matthew Rawls Fenl
Debra and Edward Fischer
Faye Frances Flores
Barry Edward Fuji
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Catherine Ann Handschu
Gina Hardy
Mike J. J. Harms
Steven D. Harris
Jennifer May Haog
Grant Matthew Holmberg
Michele Ann Jenkins
Takayuki Kaiso
Christopher P. Keaney
Mark Leonard Lechler
Laurence M. LeVine
Anthony John Loredell
Elysia Kathryn Martin
Jayne Mika Matsuda
Mary L. McElhinney
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Dat Tien Nguyen
Jennifer Lynn O’Dell
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Fenlon Deasiv Ong
Marco Antonio Palencia
Janet Pcsnado
Sandra Perez
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Angela Louise Thompson
Jill Elaine Tuckman
William Hazleton Tyler III
Virginia M. Booz Ulfrey
Stephanie Rhiannon Vincent
Stephanie Joy Walters
Tomohisa Watanabe
Kristi Joy Whelan

Class of 1999
Gift Total $4,068
Participation 9%

Fiat Lux Society
Gifts of $250 to $499
Mark James Boyd
Ellen Yukari Oliveira
Lisa Marie Schuman

Blue and Gold Club
Gifts of $100 to $249
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Monica Leticia Boyd
 Roxanne Marie Brown
 Benjamin Paul Byers
 Bree Ann Candiloro
Sandra Q. Carter
Patrick Guevara
Blanca Isla Heredia
Hal and Jill Judd
John Jin Kang
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Paul Edward Mills
Heather Emil Nakasone
Naomi Leigh Olandese
Efren Isas Palce
Daniel Stoker Ransom
Jennifer Marie Simpson

Contributors to the 2000 Senior Class Gift
Gift Total $9,479
Participation 10%

Chancellor’s Circle
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