

Private Support Making a Difference



Regents Scholars Phyllis Wilhelm and Dmitry Trakovsky

Bringing the best and brightest to UC Santa Cruz

THE 2006-07 ACADEMIC YEAR at UC Santa Cruz began with a bang as the campus more than tripled the number of Regents Scholars in the incoming freshman class. The Regents Scholars represent California's top-performing students, demonstrating leadership and intellectual skills for which colleges and universities across the country compete.

"The presence of just a few students of their caliber and motivation can raise the level of an entire class, inspiring others by their example to challenge themselves, work hard, and learn at a level beyond what they believed they could," according to Robert Coe, chair of the Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid. This year's class of 51 Regents Scholar freshmen benefit by participating within their large network of highly achieving students and the larger base of faculty and students attending UCSC.

Dmitry Trakovsky is a Cowell College senior studying the history of art and visual culture. A Regents Scholar since his sophomore year, Trakovsky is currently leading a film project to honor visionary mid-20th-century Russian filmmaker Andrei Tarkovsky. The Tarkovsky project has taken Trakovsky, who is not related to the director, to Sweden, Russia, and Italy.

"The financial support was a relief to my family, but it was also a confidence builder and a privilege," Trakovsky said.

A drive to excel in world-changing activities is an important quality that the Regents Scholars contribute to the university community. One such student is Cowell College sophomore Phyllis Wilhelm, student president of the campus's Regents Scholars Association (RSA). Wilhelm has already participated in volunteer activities through the Regents Scholars program, including a semester of tutoring. She's also networked with other scholars through the RSA.

Since UCSC was founded, the Regents Scholar program has been considered the university's most prestigious student honor. State budget challenges forced a virtual freeze on allocations to this important program, and UCSC's per capita expenditures on Regents Scholarships were reduced relative to other UC campuses. During those years, the campus experienced a nearly 55 percent increase in overall undergraduate enrollment, further stretching the limited dollars that were available to support top students.

"Building a stable funding source for this program that grows with our enrollment is crucial to our ability to attract and retain the highest-achieving students," explained Financial Aid Office Interim Director Ann Draper.

"To support these promising applicants' choice to attend UC Santa Cruz is to commit to academic excellence, regardless of state budget cuts," Acting Chancellor George Blumenthal said.

Alumnus and former Regents Scholar Jordan Schooler (College Eight '01) couldn't agree more. Schooler wouldn't have been able to attend college without his Regents Scholarship. "It was only because of the scholarship and the flexibility of the Financial Aid Office that I was able to attend at all. If I'd had equal funding packages, there's a chance that I would have gone to

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Another successful fundraising year

BOUYED BY CRUCIAL support for K–12 education initiatives, marine research, and upgraded facilities in the McHenry Library, UC Santa Cruz raised nearly \$22 million in private gifts during the 2005–06 fiscal year.

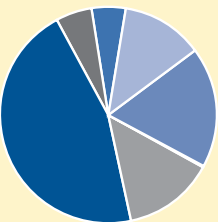
Alumni and parents played a key role in fundraising this year, with nearly 2,000 contributing to the campus for the first time.

Through the Telephone Outreach Program, UCSC student callers raised nearly \$1 million for the Annual Fund.

"Our donors' generosity fuels the innovation for which UC Santa Cruz is renowned, and I am deeply grateful for this support," said Acting Chancellor George

Blumenthal. "This level of commitment underscores our campus's many productive partnerships and is a tribute to the achievements of our outstanding faculty, students, and staff."

Total Private Support Raised: \$21,680,350
Fiscal Year July 1, 2005 – June 30, 2006
Source of Private Funds



■ Foundations:	\$9,870,121 (45.5%)
■ Parents:	\$1,174,237 (5.4%)
■ Alumni:	\$1,099,357 (5.1%)
■ Businesses:	\$2,948,512 (13.6%)
■ Other Individuals:	\$3,892,741 (18.0%)
■ Campus Organizations:	\$47,475 (0.2%)
■ Other Organizations:	\$2,647,907 (12.2%)

Donors help Shakespeare SC celebrate 25 years



The 1986 Shakespeare Santa Cruz season featured Paul Whitworth (center), now artistic director of the festival, in the title role of *Richard II*.

FLOURISHING THEATER IS a mirror of society," according to Paul Whitworth, artistic director of Shakespeare Santa Cruz. "Over the last quarter century, the extraordinary community of Santa Cruz has fostered a theatrical tradition that has enriched our lives immeasurably. If there is one quality that I would choose to define Shakespeare's genius, it would be his all-embracing compassion. That quality is also part of the spirit of Santa Cruz."

Thanks to dedicated com-

munity philanthropists, Shakespeare Santa Cruz (SSC) exceeded its annual fundraising goal of \$375,000 for 2006 by more than 13 percent. Private support is critical to ensure that quality professional theater continues to flourish on the Central Coast. "Only 16 percent of the Shakespeare Santa Cruz budget is derived from state-sponsored university funds. More than 32 percent is entirely dependent on the generosity of our donors," SSC's managing director

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Chancellor’s Message: George Blumenthal



AS A MEMBER OF OUR COMMUNITY of campus supporters, you recognize the power of philanthropy and the value of investment in UC Santa Cruz. Thank you for your generous support.

This year’s *UC Santa Cruz Foundation Annual Report* illustrates how private contributions are essential to the broad range of teaching, research, and public-service programs we offer. Every gift makes a difference.

We never know what future funding for public higher education will be; it can be subject to the whims of politics and the economy.

We do know that a strong base of community and alumni support is crucial as we maintain a continuity of programs and remain nimble to respond to future needs. Some of our most groundbreaking programs can survive only with private financial support. In addition, many of our students can attend UCSC only because the generosity of donors provides crucial financial support for them.

UCSC is on the move. This campus and its graduates have long been noted for our innovation, interdisciplinarity, and contribution to society. Our students, staff, and faculty continue to foster a uniquely creative environment among public research universities.

I have been overwhelmed by the outpouring of support I have received since I was named acting chancellor in July. I am truly honored to serve and am so proud to be part of this university. I have been a professor of astronomy and astrophysics here since 1972 and am committed to moving our campus forward over the next year, while continuing to address UCSC’s long-term priorities. Part of that commitment will be a priority to raise money for the unique teaching and research mission of UCSC.

Thank you again for your interest and your generosity. Working together, we will continue to support UC Santa Cruz as it achieves innovation and excellence.

Sincerely,

George R. Blumenthal

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Acting Chancellor

Community leader’s environmental legacy



A 30-YEAR Santa Cruz resident, current county treasurer, and former state assembly member, Fred Keeley gives to UCSC because he believes in the work the university does and in supporting higher education in his hometown.

“I’ve seen the university grow and grow up. It’s gone through quite a process of keeping true to its original small-college environment while emerging as a leading research institution to meet the changing needs of California,” Keeley said.

An environmentalist and longtime supporter of UC Santa Cruz’s environmental programs, Keeley has ensured that UCSC can remain at the forefront of the environmental movement by including a \$250,000 bequest to fund the Fred Keeley Lecture on Environmental Policy, under the auspices of the STEPS Institute for Innovation in Environmental Research.

Keeley chose to leave this legacy, because “The institute’s interdisciplinary mission to look into and solve vexing environmental problems on a large scale is exciting to me,” he said. “Combining the disciplines of science, economics,

and political science to address large-scale environmental problems is a very healthy and productive approach.”

In 2003, in recognition of Keeley’s contributions to education and environmental policy, the campus established the Keeley Lecture on Environmental Policy.

In making the bequest, Keeley expressed his confidence in UCSC’s mission: “The University of California is the leading research institution in the nation.” He hailed the opportunities the STEPS Institute offers students to participate in environmental problem solving and said STEPS addresses his desire to “leave the planet somewhat better than I found it.”

Find out how you can better the planet by making a bequest to benefit any program at UCSC. If you would like more information on the tax benefits of deferred estate gifts, please contact Planned Giving Analyst Adam Davidow at (831) 459-3775 or e-mail davidow@ucsc.edu.

Remembering Chancellor Denton

THIS SUMMER, Santa Cruz lost a gifted leader. Chancellor Denice Denton aspired beyond others as she attained bachelor’s, master’s, and doctoral degrees at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, followed later by leadership positions at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Washington, and as ninth chancellor of UCSC.

“Chancellor Denton was a noted scholar, a generous mentor, a relentless fighter for diversity and tolerance, and a pioneer as a university leader,” recalled Acting Chancellor George Blumenthal.

Her accolades and distinguished works were many. Most recently, she was recognized with the prestigious 2006 Maria Mitchell Women in Science Award for her lifetime achievements and exceptional work creating opportunities in the sciences



for women and girls. Denton was a mentor to many women in the sciences. She exemplified UC Santa Cruz’s goals to work innovatively across disciplines, with an eye toward improving the world in which we live.

To honor her life’s work, UC Santa Cruz has established the Denice D. Denton Memorial Fund. The fund is dedicated to increasing student diversity and achievement in math, science, and

engineering. Recipients will be accomplished students with financial need who participate in campus programs that address diversity and achievement.

The Denice D. Denton Memorial Fund will be established as an endowed scholarship at the \$50,000 level or higher. If you would like to support students in their endeavors to achieve excellence, contact Associate Vice Chancellor for Development Jennifer Svihus at (831) 459-5718, or visit www.ucsc.edu/administration/denice_denton.

McHenry Library growing, thanks to donors

EXPANSION of the McHenry Library began last year, with enthusiasm coming from many sectors of the UC Santa Cruz community. The project will increase the available library space and ultimately provide the campus with a state-of-the-art research facility to meet the needs of students and faculty.

Library supporter William Ackerknecht pledged \$100,000, proposing to establish the Mary Ackerknecht Reading Garden Fund to honor his wife’s memory.

Also honoring a family member was Fredaline McDonald, who remembered her son, the late Robert C. Strand, with a gift of \$40,000 as part of a special drive to raise \$100,000 for the proposed Friends of the UCSC Library Room. Following graduation from Crown College in 1971, Rob worked for the UCSC library to computerize library operations—a revolutionary concept at the time. It’s a legacy his mother will help to continue with her gift.

The proposed Hugh Stuart Center Room for Special Collections, made possible by a \$100,000 gift from Center, will house important additions to the McHenry Library’s substantial collection holdings.

Founding faculty member and Professor Emeritus Noel Q. King and his wife, Laurie R. King (Kresge ’77), pledged \$10,000 to the McHenry Library Expansion Capital Fund to name a group study room. The Kings support the library’s evolution to meet the changing needs of students and faculty as technology advances research methodologies. “It’s encouraging that the library can change and remain true to the nature of UC Santa Cruz,” Laurie King added.

Private support to outfit the new facility is essential. “The building was wonderful when it was built 40 years ago, but it needs to be brought up to date with better lighting, technological infrastructure, different seating, and earthquake retrofitting,” said University Librarian Virginia Steel.

To support the McHenry Library, call Director of Development Margaret Gordon at (831) 459-4211 or e-mail mgordon@ucsc.edu.

Engineering faculty generates innovation

“WHILE GETTING all of my financial affairs lined up, I decided I must also give to causes I believe in. I talked it over with the Jack Baskin School of Engineering (BSOE) faculty. We agreed that this is where my donation could make a significant impact at UC Santa Cruz,” according to emeritus faculty member and philanthropist Harwood Kolsky.

Kolsky donated \$10,000 per year for at least three years to defray project expenses and provide prize money to BSOE students who competed to design working prototypes.

Kolsky knows what it takes to be a successful engineer. The 29-year veteran of IBM and founding faculty member of the Baskin School of Engineering believes, “Engineers become more effective when you can engage them in projects that have real-world constraints and opportunities. I made this gift to inspire a new generation of students to use their skills to solve real problems.” Kolsky’s focus on practical, but innovative



Emeritus UCSC faculty member and philanthropist Harwood Kolsky

learning experiences has always been a hallmark of his teaching. “When I first came to UC Santa Cruz from IBM in 1985, I set up my classes with the same constraints one would find in industry,” Kolsky said.

Kolsky’s philanthropy created a unique opportunity for UCSC students. In the past, the cost of equipment and materials was prohibitive and restricted the students’ abilities and end results. Kolsky’s gift defrays up to \$1,500 of each of the student teams’ project expenses.

Kolsky and BSOE founding dean Patrick Mantey wanted to challenge the students to excel by allowing projects to be presented in a competitive envi-

ronment. To that end, Kolsky and Mantey initiated UC Santa Cruz’s first-ever alumni juried Senior Design Project contest.

While the contest is new, the practical exercise of creating a working prototype is not. Each year, seniors in electrical engineering and computer engineering work in cross-disciplinary teams to complete a significant project. This year, students were judged by an alumni panel on their use of technology, design, and their collaborative skills, explained BSOE Professor Michael Isaacson.

Top honors for 2006 were awarded to a wireless networked system for monitoring geysers in Yellowstone National Park.

Kolsky supports teaching in a collaborative, real-world, competitive environment because he’s seen it pay off for society and the student. “A former student once stopped me in the airport and said that my class was the best preparation for life,” Kolsky recalled. “That makes it all worthwhile.”

If you are interested in joining donors like Harwood Kolsky to support the Baskin School of Engineering, please contact Director of Development Stephen Bourdow at (831) 459-4572 or e-mail sbourdow@soe.ucsc.edu.

Hindi/Urdu language courses championed

A SELF-ORGANIZED and highly motivated consortium of donors has committed to funding Hindi/Urdu language courses at UCSC through spring 2010. Their combined gifts, totaling \$75,000, will enable the university to provide courses that would have been eliminated due to state budget cuts.

Silicon Valley entrepreneurs Kamil and Talat Hasan gathered 15 friends who have each committed \$1,000 a year for the next five years to support the language classes. Kamil knew from firsthand experience as a UCSC Foundation trustee that combined giving has an enormous impact.

Honored and deeply appreciative, humanities professor and former acting dean Gary Lease said that the Hasans’ circle of friends has established “an absolutely essential foundation for further and expanded studies of the Indic subcontinent.”

In addition to the Hasans, contributors include Prakash Agarwal, Anil and Sonali Batra, Anil Godhwani, Gautam

Godhwani, Sridar and Anita Iyengar, Anuradha Luther Maitra, Javed and Shaheena Khan, Arjun and Kiran Malhotra, Asha Jadeja and Rajeev Motwani, Venktesh and Abha Shukla, Sanjay and Suniti Subhedar, Vish Mishra, Zafar Hamdani, and Raj Jaswa.

“History, economics, literature, music—they all depend on knowledge of these languages,” Hasan said.

Funding for the classes began in January 2006, and two students are already expanding their studies. Maia Ramnath, a graduate student in history, and Max Bruce, a 2005 graduate in philosophy, were awarded fellowships to study the Urdu language at the American Institute of Indian Studies program in India, after they complete two years of Hindi/Urdu study at UCSC.

“It was so heartwarming to see the outpouring of support that within two days, we were able to get this group together,” Hasan said.

To support any of the humanities programs at UCSC, contact Director of Development Liz Sandoval at (831) 459-4713 or e-mail lsand@ucsc.edu.



Glenn Stewart with peregrine pal

PG&E keeps bird group flying

WHAT DOES PG&E have to do with peregrine falcons? Ask George and Gracie, a pair of endangered peregrine falcons who first staked the urban wilderness of San Francisco’s financial district as their territory in 2003. They’d say that selecting a PG&E corporate rooftop as their nesting site has done more than perpetuate their species.

With George and Gracie’s help, the Santa Cruz Predatory Bird Group (SCPBRG) at UCSC has cultivated a successful relationship with PG&E to support the predatory birds’ survival.

In 2005, UCSC scientists placed a nest box on the PG&E building, where a webcam underwritten by the utilities provider enabled scientists and viewers from around the world to watch

the falcons raise their young.

This year, PG&E made an additional charitable contribution of \$35,000 to SCPBRG to support a new and improved webcam with sharper images and the ability to pan and zoom around the nest. It’s just one more example of PG&E’s dedication to supporting UCSC’s program,” Glenn Stewart, research associate for the SCPRG explained.

The partnership is one of the best examples of a community-minded corporate donor working for the common good, according to Stewart. “I work with Larry Goldzband, the charitable giving manager at PG&E, and Pam Dale, their technology team leader,” Stewart noted. “They’ve got a technological team that put in enormous time and interest in doing the right thing. It’s been great to work with them.”

This year’s cash contribution from PG&E will also help fund SCPBRG’s educational outreach program, which each year educates 8,000 to 10,000 students in grades K–12 about science, nature, and careers in science.

For information on supporting predatory bird research, contact Physical and Biological Sciences Development at (831) 459-1522, or visit the Santa Cruz Predatory Bird Research Group on the web at www2.ucsc.edu/scpbprg.



Brett Weston’s *White Sands* is one of 200 images comprising the Keesee gift.

Weston collection receives rare photographs

THE UC SANTA CRUZ collection of contemporary photography is one of the strongest Brett Weston collections in the country—comparable to the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, and the John Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles,” according to Scott Hale, director of the Brett Weston Archive.

In support of UCSC’s growing collection of Weston family artwork, Brett Weston

Archive owner Christian Keesee donated 200 of Brett Weston’s California and Mexican regional photographs. “He was the one Weston family member who was missing from UC Santa Cruz’s collection,” responded Christine Bunting, head of Special Collections at the library. “In the late 1960s, more than 800 project prints by Brett’s father, Edward Weston, initiated UCSC’s fledgling photography collection.”

Valued at more than \$1 million, the donated collection is a tremendous cultural resource for central California, noted Bunting. “Christian Keesee’s extraordinary and generous

gift significantly enriches the research and viewing opportunities we offer to the campus community and the public that is interested in the development of contemporary American photography.”

Saving the collection was of paramount importance to Keesee: “Brett Weston was one of the true American masters of photography, yet what we know of him through his publications and exhibition represents only a small part of what we are uncovering in this important collection. It is my goal to bring to light a great body of work that has never been exhibited and to make the public aware of the many sides of this gifted artist.”

In establishing the archive, Keesee sought to celebrate “the artistic legacy of the photographer through education, preservation, publication, exhibition, marketing, and other community outreach.” UCSC stood out as an organization that could support our mission,” Hale added.

To support Special Collections at UCSC’s McHenry Library or learn more about the upcoming Brett Weston exhibition, call Director of Development Margaret Gordon at (831) 459-4211 or e-mail mgordon@ucsc.edu.

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COURTESY CRAIG GRISWOLD



Olga Griswold, circa 1939

Environmental studies chair established

OLGA GRISWOLD spent her summers with her family in Santa Cruz, walking with her children on the beaches and the hilly trails that surround the bay. “With her love of plants and nature, she instilled in her children a life-long interest in gardening and all aspects of botany,” her son Craig Griswold remembered.

When she died in 2004, her family wanted to find a way to honor her and her environmental values. To achieve that goal, Craig pledged \$350,000 to establish the Olga T. Griswold Chair in Environmental Studies at UCSC.

“As a fourth-generation farmer and rancher, with two sons coming along to make the fifth generation, I chose to honor my mother in this way because her chair will provide support for graduate students engaged in practical fieldwork, which I believe is desperately needed,” Griswold stated.

The Olga T. Griswold Chair in Environmental Studies at UCSC will promote research and teaching on issues of land conserva-

tion and restoration in California. Both undergraduate and graduate student research, as well as training and field studies, will be possible thanks to this gift.

Craig also works to preserve nature and honor his mother in a personal way as well. “I remember our mother helping us as young children find minute shells along the tide line when we vacationed at Rio Del Mar in the 1950s. Now, I work to protect the marine environment on the one mile of seacoast I have on my ranch (near Cambria),” he said.

For more information on supporting the Division of Social Sciences’ environmental programs or to establish an endowed chair at UCSC, contact Director of Development John Leopold at (831) 459-3689 or e-mail jleopold@ucsc.edu.

UCSC community takes center stage at McHenry Amphitheater

THE OUTDOOR amphitheater at the UCSC Arboretum has been, from the very beginning, a place for community. Now it’s been spruced up and formally honors the campus’s founding chancellor, thanks to alumni and Arboretum supporters.

“It was informally known as ‘McHenry Amphitheater’ because Dean McHenry met there with faculty and volunteers to plan and plant the Arboretum’s first gardens,” recalled Arboretum Executive Director Daniel Harder.

The amphitheater remained unchanged for almost 40 years.

A cadre of donors and volunteers worked hard to make the renovation and dedication of the facility a reality. For several years, the UCSC Alumni Association Council had been considering the best way to honor McHenry and chose to initiate the naming with a \$15,000 donation to the amphitheater project. Council members hope alumni and Arboretum visitors will take advantage of the McHenry Amphitheater for events, such as the increasingly popular Third Thursday Music Series.

In celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, Don and Diane Cooley were honored by



MONICA LEE

Dean McHenry and grandson, Ian McHenry, in 1999

family and friends who made gifts for this initiative. The Cooleys are Life Members of the Arboretum Associates, and Don Cooley serves on the UC Santa Cruz Foundation Board of Trustees. The Cooleys also added to the donations made on their behalf with a personal gift to support the renovation efforts.

The dedication gave friends, loved ones, and the campus community an opportunity to remember and reflect. “Dean McHenry influenced the course of higher education in the state of California through his work on the California master plan,

which called for the creation of three new campuses, including ours,” announced Dom Siababa (Merrill ’75), president of the Alumni Association, at the naming ceremony. Also in attendance were members of Dean McHenry’s family, including his wife, Jane, and son Henry, with Henry graciously accepting the honor in recognition of his father’s vision for the Arboretum and the campus.

For information on enjoying and supporting activities at the Arboretum, contact Director of Development Tad Sterling at (831) 427-2998, ext. 106, or e-mail sterling@ucsc.edu.

Legacy of Eileen Brooks lives on

LAUREN MALONE, a UC Santa Cruz Ph.D. student studying economic development and demography, recently received the inaugural Eileen Brooks Memorial Fund award. Malone’s preliminary paper for one of her dissertation chapters illustrates the research potential that Eileen Brooks encouraged, according to professor of economics and department chair Lori Kletzer.

The award was one of two remembrances held for Brooks, which also included a dedication at an economic conference.

Brooks was passionate about her students and focused her energy on supporting them. She taught courses in international trade and economics, and in advanced quantitative methods.

When Brooks learned the

cancer she’d fought against and beaten in the past had returned, her method of resistance included living her professional dream of teaching at UCSC to its fullest.

“She was an inspirational educator,” remembered colleague, donor, and friend Judy Walsh. Judy is the development director for UCSC’s New Teacher Center. Her husband, Carl, who



Eileen Brooks

is a faculty member, also had a key role in raising funds to honor Brooks.

Brooks lost her fight to cancer in February. Kletzer recalled, “Neither Carl nor I had talked to each

other about raising money in her honor, but when we each shared that we’d had the same thoughts, we ran with it. We needed to do something that mattered. We couldn’t do anything to help Eileen.”

Within 48 hours, Brooks’s friends had raised \$7,000 in

pledges. “Her colleagues wanted to honor both her achievements and her remarkable spirit by establishing a fellowship in her honor,” Judy Walsh said. When all was said and done, Eileen’s friends and family had donated enough to the Eileen Brooks Memorial Fund in its first year of existence to present the first award to Malone.

After establishing the fund, donors learned that Brooks herself had made a gift to establish an academic award that stressed research performance. “Helping students along on their independent research was her passion. We felt like we’d honored her wishes before knowing specifically what they were,” Kletzer said. “Lauren was the perfect choice to help us realize her goals.”

Alumni and friends inspired by Eileen Brooks may contribute to the Eileen Brooks Memorial Fund, or any of UCSC’s economics programs, by contacting Social Sciences Director of Development John Leopold at (831) 459-3689 or e-mail jleopold@ucsc.edu.

Alumnus supports future Banana Slugs

WHEN GARY LICKER graduated from Cowell College in 1976, he took with him an appreciation for the beauty of the UC Santa Cruz campus and the values he’d developed during his time as a student. When Licker died in 2004, he made it clear that UCSC had been an important part of his life, bequeathing more than \$500,000 to support the colleges.

“Gary’s heart remained here,” longtime friend John Shea said of Licker’s happy times as a UCSC student. “Gary loved all aspects of the UCSC experience, the campus, the students, the mission statement.”

Proud to be an early alumnus, he made unrestricted gifts to the Cowell College Fund and Chancellor’s Fund throughout

his life to assist today’s young Banana Slugs.

Shea added, “The quality of the students was something Gary had great pride in. Since he had no children of his own, it was a chance for him to help foster what he’d experienced in someone else.”

“Gifts like Gary Licker’s acknowledge the value of the collegiate experience to UCSC alumni. His gift will help Cowell College continue to enhance the educational environment for its students and faculty and enrich the intellectual life of the whole campus,” according to William Ladusaw, vice provost and dean of undergraduate education.

If you would like to know how to remember UCSC in your will, please contact Planned Giving Analyst Adam Davidow at (831) 459-3775 or e-mail davidow@ucsc.edu.

Cancer research support at UCSC

UC SANTA CRUZ researchers received support from two distinguished cancer support organizations this year. Representing both national and local recognition, the American Cancer Society and Santa Cruz Cancer Benefit Group gifts helped fund young researchers making a difference in the fight against cancer.

“The American Cancer Society believes strongly in funding young researchers. We’ve funded 38 Nobel Prize winners early on in their careers. We know that by giving money to young researchers, we could very well be funding the cure for cancer,” noted Angie Carrillo, spokesperson for the American Cancer Society Silicon Valley/Central Coast region. The society is optimistic about its partnership with UCSC because it has recently awarded a \$720,000 grant to UC Santa Cruz researcher and associate professor of environmental toxicology Karen Ottemann for research into *Helicobacter pylori*, the bacteria identified as a primary causative agent of stomach cancer.

“Without the support of the American Cancer Society, we couldn’t carry out this groundbreaking research. What we

learn through this research will bring us closer to preventing gastric cancer,” Ottemann said.

UCSC cancer researchers also benefited from community support. An annual award of \$10,000 to support a UCSC graduate student or postdoctoral researcher engaged in cancer-related research is the newest award supporting cancer research at UCSC. Established by the Santa Cruz Cancer Benefit Group (SCCBG), the gift is the organization’s first collaboration with the university.

“We wanted to support a project in which there was an exploration into the essential biological aspects of cancer, promoting a more rational approach to detection, prevention, and treatment of the disease,” according to Dr. Jim Beckett, dermatologist and board member of the SCCBG.

Dr. Beckett was happy to discover the level of professionalism available in his own community. “We have a great institution here locally. It made sense to go here first,” he said.

SCCBG, which celebrated its 10th anniversary last spring, raises and distributes funds to local cancer support groups and research organizations. Investigations at UCSC into the causes of and treatments for cancer include studies of the molecular mechanisms and genetic factors involved in cancer, as well as efforts to identify and synthesize new



Claire and Gary Sommargren

Honoring a scientific pioneer

WHEN UC Santa Cruz optical physicist Gary Sommargren died in March 2005, he left behind a legacy of dedication that his wife,

disease-fighting compounds. The group gave the first SCCBG Research Award to Jennifer Compton, a postdoctoral researcher working with research scientist Gary Silberstein in the Department of Molecular, Cell, and Developmental Biology, to study genetic factors involved in breast cancer.

The SCCBG Board was so impressed with the research team’s accomplishments, they recently renewed the award for the next series of experiments.

If you would like to assist UCSC in its innovative efforts to find cancer treatments and preventives, contact Physical and Biological Sciences Development at (831) 459-1522.

honor his memory and their shared love for the author. To that end, Anne donated funds for the first Dickens Project High School Student Scholarship Essay Contest. In the contest, high school students competed to win a scholarship to study “Dickens amid the redwoods of UC Santa Cruz,” also known as the Dickens Universe, held annually on campus in August. Students entered the contest by submitting an essay on why Dickens is still relevant today. The winning students and teachers attended the Dickens Universe five-day conference—with all expenses paid.

This gift expands the Bay family’s support of UCSC. In 2002, Anne and Jim established the Anne and Jim Bay Fellowship Endowment in Victorian Literature.

To support the Dickens Universe or any of the literature programs at UCSC, contact Director of Development Liz Sandoval at (831) 459-4713 or e-mail lsand@ucsc.edu.

Claire, was happy to carry on. Her contribution to the Gary E. Sommargren Memorial Fund for the Laboratory for Adaptive Optics (LAO) at UC Observatories fulfills Gary’s intention and strong commitment to the lab. The fund will allow scientists to carry out innovative studies in the use of precision optics for astronomical applications.

Sommargren was a pioneer at LAO, the hands-on exploratory research facility within the Center for Adaptive Optics. “He not only helped to design the space, he recruited key people who have kept the lab going,” said assistant

director of UC Observatories Maureen McLean.

The experiments designed by Gary and other team members at LAO have developed innovative instrumentation to apply adaptive optics technology in astronomy. Adaptive optics sharpen the vision of ground-based telescopes. This gift from the Sommargrens will allow progress made during Gary’s tenure to be expanded.

If you would like to learn more about UC Observatories’ Laboratory for Adaptive Optics, or to join Claire and Gary in supporting its goals, contact Physical and Biological Sciences Development at (831) 459-1522.

Join us!

Opportunities abound at UC Santa Cruz for volunteering and having fun with all of the following campus-affiliated groups. We welcome your involvement.

UCSC Affiliates

Enhance campus and community connections through various activities, including funding scholarships and selecting the recipients of support. Contact **Liz Evanovich** at (831) 459-1325 or lize@ucsc.edu

Arboretum Associates

Promote and support the Arboretum through memberships, gifts, and individual and group volunteer work. Contact **Tad Sterling** at (831) 427-2998, ext. 106, or sterling@ucsc.edu

Friends of the Dickens Project

Provide support for general public programs presented during the annual Dickens Universe conference, including performances, lectures, and afternoon teas. Contact **Joanna Rottke** at (831) 459-2103 or dpj@ucsc.edu

Friends of the Farm & Garden

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Anne Bay, scholarship recipient Sam Greene, and Gretchen Bay

Introducing a new generation to the Dickens Universe

UCSC DONORS Jim and Anne Bay met in college, when both were students. They fell in love, but Jim didn’t come to love Dickens and Victorian literature until they joined a reading group in Los Angeles that encouraged them to attend UC Santa Cruz’s Dickens Universe in 1995. The two were hooked. Subsequent vacations for the Bays allowed

them to retrace the steps of their favorite Dickens characters, but the highlight, Anne remembered, was their visit to England, to visit the Poets’ Corner in Westminster Abby. “When we got to the Poets’ Corner, Jim joked that instead of walking in Dickens’s footsteps, I was walking on Dickens. I looked down and his tomb was right under my feet.”

The Bays enjoyed many more Dickens-based excursions throughout their marriage. When Jim died in 2005, Anne wanted to find a way to

From the President of the Board

SINCE I BEGAN presiding over the UC Santa Cruz

Foundation Board, I have felt privileged to have the opportunity to work with our faculty and staff in the interest of our innovative campus. I am pleased that I chose to participate in this remarkable environment of higher education in which liberal arts and sciences not only coexist but are expanded and enriched through interdisciplinary centers of research. The freedom and opportunities afforded to our graduate and undergraduate students are among the very best in higher education.

With research projects that explore the most microscopic of molecules to the vast expanse of the universe, UC Santa Cruz is changing the world in which we live. David Haussler, scientific codirector of the California Institute for Quantitative Biomedical Research (QB3), and his multidisciplinary team are national leaders deciphering the human genome and sharing their findings publicly. The work in adaptive optics for telescopic imaging by Claire Max, professor of astronomy and astrophysics, has direct applications for improving corrective lenses and LASIK surgical techniques. It is clear that UCSC's uniquely collaborative spirit will profoundly affect human health.

As we celebrated accomplishments, we also coped with loss. Losing Denice Denton was difficult for our campus, and heartbreaking for me personally. Her vision for the campus—achievement through excellence and diversity—will continue to shine, like a navigational star.

I will miss Denice's proud boasts of UCSC's rankings, including the fact that we are #1 in astronomy and astrophysics research impact in the country. Is it any wonder then that one of its most eminent innovators and respected leaders, Dr. George Blumenthal, has been appointed to lead the campus? A warm welcome to Acting Chancellor Blumenthal!

All the work of our faculty and students in the service of humanity is exhilarating but it can be exhausting. Our job as Foundation trustees is to support their labors so we can earn the right to share in their joys. In fiscal year 2006, the campus received \$21.6 million in private gift support. Bravo!

But a Foundation trustee's work is never done. We are now aligned to support the university's articulated priorities of Regents Scholarships to attract brilliant undergraduates, of fellowships to support graduate research, and of endowed chairs to sustain stellar faculty. To this end, we have set a goal as a board to raise a \$4 million portion of the 2007 fiscal year fundraising goal. By supporting UC Santa Cruz, you will increase its ability to draw the brightest young minds and gifted faculty, who will fill our student study centers and research labs with their extraordinary talents, fresh ideas, and bold designs.

As always, but with renewed vigor, let us move forward with chutzpah and grace.



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Meet the new Foundation trustees

Theresa Davis: Terry Davis is a UC Santa Cruz parent and entertainment industry professional who sees her trustee role as a community builder. Living in southern California, she wants to extend the network of alumni within the entertainment industry to support UCSC grads. "I want to help alumni connect. With the smaller events that we've had at our home, we've been able to bring together alumni with new students, particularly in entertainment, fine art, and digital media. That's what a university family is all about."

Kenneth Doctor: "California gets reinvented with every generation. With 36 million people, it's very important for the public university to lead that reinvention," said Ken Doctor (Merrill '71), former Alumni Association Council president and new Foundation trustee. "UC Santa Cruz leads the way, providing a UC-level education combined with the community experience that small residential colleges play." Doctor helped establish the Alumni Colleges Fund to support the development of the colleges.

Kurt Grutzmacher: For new trustee Kurt Grutzmacher, a portfolio manager for a local investment firm, quality of life is all about living green and creating community in Santa Cruz. "I chose to serve on the UCSC Foundation Board because I believe education is key to all of our challenges. My emphasis is on the environment and renewable energy. I'm especially interested in UCSC's bio/info/nano efforts in Silicon Valley. The nations that make the transition from fossil fuel to something renewable will lead the world. UCSC has a role to play in that transition."

Kumar Malavalli: As cofounder of Brocade Communications and cofounder and CEO of InMage Systems, Kumar Malavalli became involved with UC Santa Cruz when he realized that UCSC's proximity to Silicon Valley and the advantages this could bring to both the university and industry were not being fully realized. As such, he established the Kumar Malavalli Endowed Chair in Storage Systems Research at UCSC's Baskin School of Engineering to help the campus build its connections and improve its service to the technology community.

Nion McEvoy: UCSC alumnus Nion McEvoy (Porter '74) has "always been interested in the arts at UCSC. The mixing of new technology and traditional arts is what makes UCSC different." McEvoy, the CEO of Chronicle Books, has created the McEvoy Family Popular and World Music Endowment at the McHenry Library. "As a trustee, I want to support programs that strike a good marriage of creativity, technology that utilizes our proximity to Silicon Valley and, to some extent, the irreverence of the institution. That's what UCSC is all about."

Richard Moss: New trustee Richard Moss (Stevenson '85) volunteers on the Foundation Board because UCSC provided him with a unique educational experience. "I'm a strong proponent of multidisciplinary approaches to education and I support UCSC's flexibility in providing students with an opportunity to create their own program." As a UCSC student, Moss majored in modern society and social thought. "It was a tremendous amount of work, but the experience was incredible. As a Foundation trustee, I'd like to help the university get out the message about the success of our interdisciplinary programs."

The UC Santa Cruz Foundation recognizes the many generous contributors who have invested in the outstanding achievements and assured the future of the campus. Donors may direct their gifts to diverse programs of interest, such as a student support fund, college, academic department, or specific area of research.

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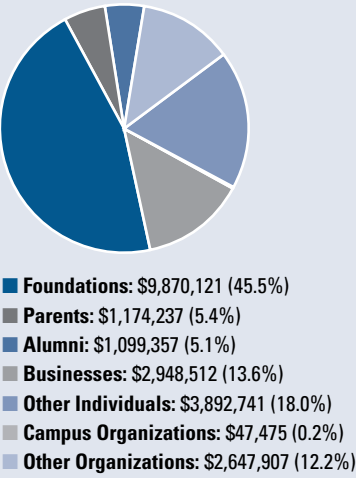
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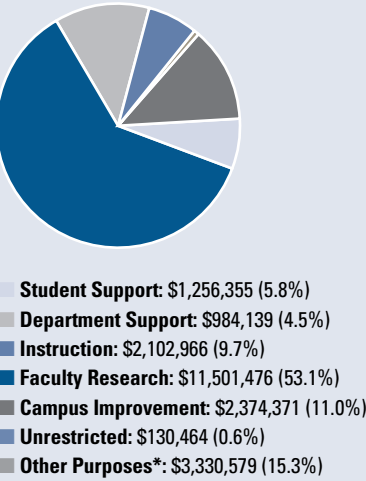
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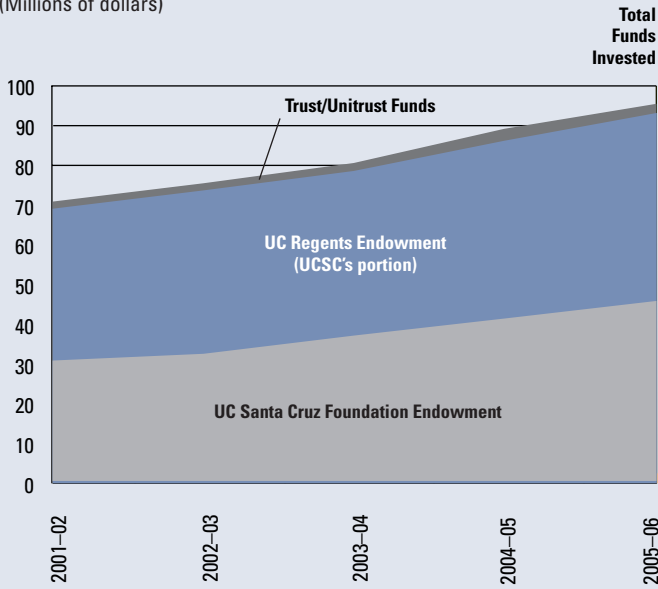


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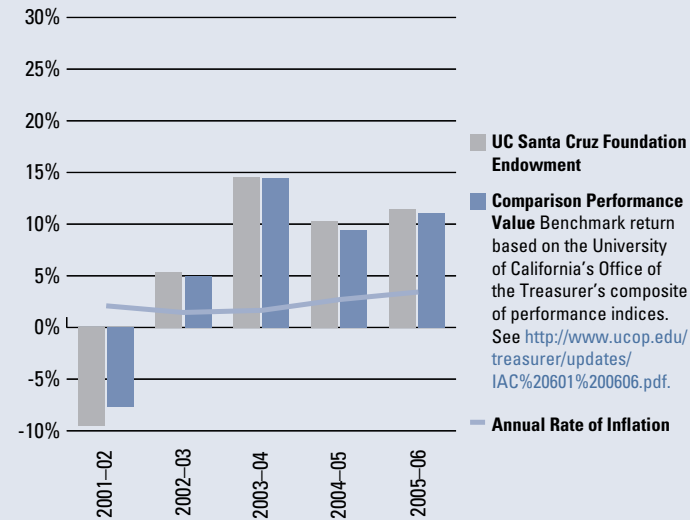


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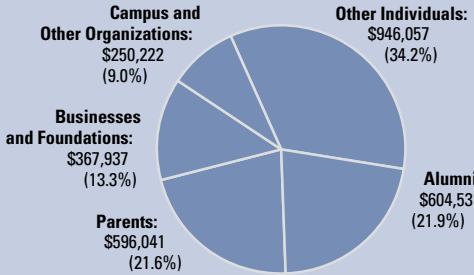
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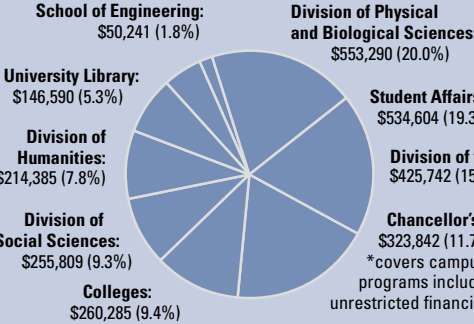
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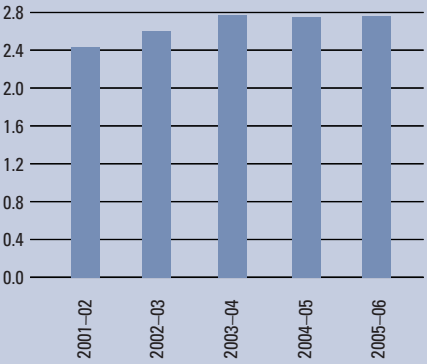


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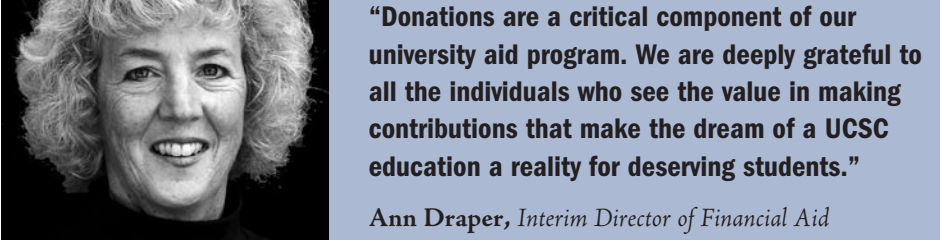
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UCLA. If I had, I wouldn't have had the opportunities that I had at UCSC," he added. After Schooler graduated with a bachelor's degree in biochemistry and molecular biology from UCSC, he earned his Ph.D. in biology at Caltech, studying cryoelectron microscopy of HIV.

To attract and retain more students like Dmitry, Jordan, and Phyllis, Campus Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor David Kliger, with help from a UCSC admissions team, mounted an initiative to attract more of these highly achieving students. The admissions team determined that students would be more likely to attend UC Santa Cruz if personal connections were established from the very first contact the prospective students and their families had with the campus. Students were paired with faculty mentors, invited to stay overnight and "try on" the campus and college environment. Many attended a dinner hosted by provosts, members of the faculty Committee on Admissions and Financial Aid, the UCSC Student Regents Association, and the Office of Admissions. As a result, the acceptance rate for students offered Regents Scholarships is the third highest in the UC system, higher than

many other campuses with greater resources.

The next goal to support the growing number of qualified candidates is to increase private funding for Regents Scholarships at UCSC within the next three years to a base of \$750,000. This would bring the total per year funding to \$1.4 million and achieve a Regents Scholar population of 180 students, freshmen through seniors. The goal of increasing Regents Scholarship funding will strengthen the Financial Aid Office's ability to provide \$120 million annually for student support.

To give the gift of an education by supporting Regents Scholarships for exceptional students, call Associate Vice Chancellor for Development Jennifer Svihus at (831) 459-5718.

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Marcus Cato said. The remaining 52 percent of SSC's income is earned through ticket and concession sales.

Coast Commercial Bank became the theater's first-ever full-season sponsor, with a gift of \$50,000 to underwrite performances for both the summer and holiday seasons. According to Sandi K. Eason, CEO of Coast Commercial Bank, "UCSC is important to the economic, social, and

cultural vitality of the Santa Cruz community. Shakespeare Santa Cruz strengthens us as individuals and as a community."

Karen Sinsheimer, founding board president for Shakespeare Santa Cruz and wife of Chancellor Emeritus Robert L. Sinsheimer, inspired philanthropy in others this year by offering a \$25,000 challenge grant in honor of the 25th anniversary season. Her challenge matched every new or increased gift, dollar for dollar, and was embraced. More than \$40,000 in new and increased gifts was raised to match Sinsheimer's gift this season.

Other UCSC faculty

provided support, including Professor Emerita Audrey Stanley, SSC's founding artistic director. Her pledge of \$100,000 established the Audrey Stanley Endowed Visiting Artistic Directorship to guarantee a fresh approach to the festival in perpetuity through the leadership of visiting directors.

Donald Rothman, a senior lecturer since 1973 and director emeritus of the Central California Writing Project, and his wife, Diana, directed their annual gift of \$14,000 to the repertory company. Don said, "Live theater can be accessible, even if it is 400 years old. Our gift is an expression of our

appreciation that creative talents like Audrey Stanley and Paul Whitworth put so much into making each production a success."

With their annual gift this season, Jon and Jill Winston celebrated becoming members of UCSC's Benefactors Society for donors who have given \$50,000 or more to the campus throughout their lifetime.

For the third consecutive year, the National Endowment for the Arts has funded "Shakespeare To Go" through its Shakespeare for a New Generation initiative. Cato acknowledged, "We are proud to be one of only 35 companies nationally

to receive funding through this program."

To learn more about Shakespeare Santa Cruz and how to support the theater company for the next 25 years, call Director of Development Matt Henry at (831) 459-5507 or visit www.shakespearesantacruz.org.

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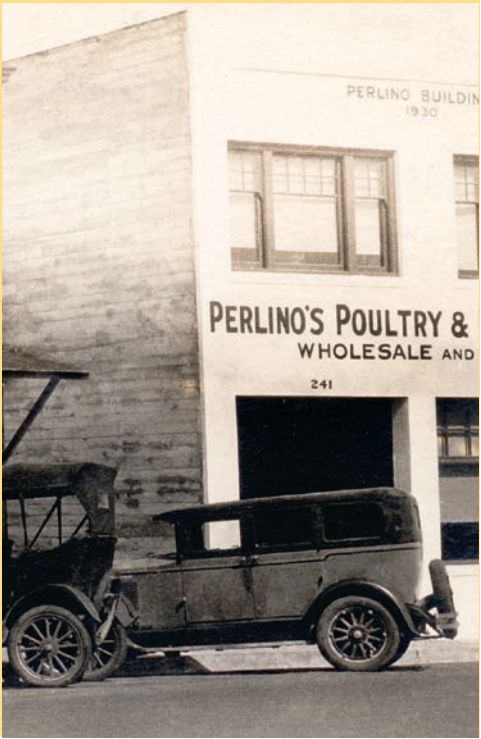
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