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Gary Novack, Ph.D.President, UC Santa Cruz Foundation

message

Following a year of daunting economic challenges for our state and the University of California, I'm proud to be able to share some good news for philanthropy at UC Santa Cruz in 2009–10.

Both individual and institutional donors demonstrated remarkable generosity and commitment. The size of an average gift to UCSC rose 11.1 percent. Gifts from individuals increased by more than 20 percent.

The Foundation itself also had a successful year: 10 new endowments were established, doubling the five established a year ago. And gifts and pledges to all Foundation endowments rose more than 39 percent.

The support of more than 12,000 individuals and institutions helped UCSC fulfill its mission as a stellar research university offering unparalleled educational opportunities to students. As a result, the campus continues to expand both its reach and impact.

Forty-five years after admitting its first students, UCSC's unbridled promise is closer than ever to being realized. I invite you to continue on the journey with us.

Sincerely,



For reasons all their own—some intensely personal, some for the broader social good—the individuals and institutions profiled on these pages have made gifts to UC Santa Cruz. Their generosity has helped attract great minds and encouraged positive work in the community. They have brought people closer to art, theater, lectures, and music. Thanks to them, our libraries continue to offer knowledge and solitude; our classrooms continue to provide opportunities to work closely with faculty, to participate in research, and to develop independence of thought and action. In these pages, you might see yourself—not your name, perhaps, but people just like you. People who have decided that supporting UC Santa Cruz is worth the investment. People who cherish the artistic, cultural, educational, civic, and social value a major public research university affords—now and into the future. These supporters people like you—will help ensure that UCSC can continue its mission to educate, to enlighten, and to serve.

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"Our minds were blown on a regular basis," said Jock Reynolds of those first heady years at UCSC. Founding Art Department chair Gurdon Woods brought in artists like composer John Cage, choreographer Merce Cunningham, and Allan Kaprow, the father of "Happenings," to meet with students. Professors challenged them intellectually, then challenged them physically in lively games of basketball, rugby, and baseball. A year-long, experimental and interdisciplinary workshop with Fluxus artist Robert Watts affected Reynolds and Peder Jones so deeply, both said their lives were changed.

Wanting to give other pioneer alumni a way to honor, by name, arts faculty who were important in their own lives, Reynolds and Jones donated \$25,000 each to create the Pioneer Faculty Endowed Fund. The fund will provide money for the Arts Division to foster closer studentfaculty relationships and open opportunities for more UCSC students to explore the arts.

"Given how well so many of us were taught, devotedly mentored, and truly befriended by our professors, it's high time to honor them with gifts in any and all amounts," said both Jones and Reynolds.

To learn more about honoring arts faculty, please contact Lesley Brander at lbrander@ ucsc.edu.



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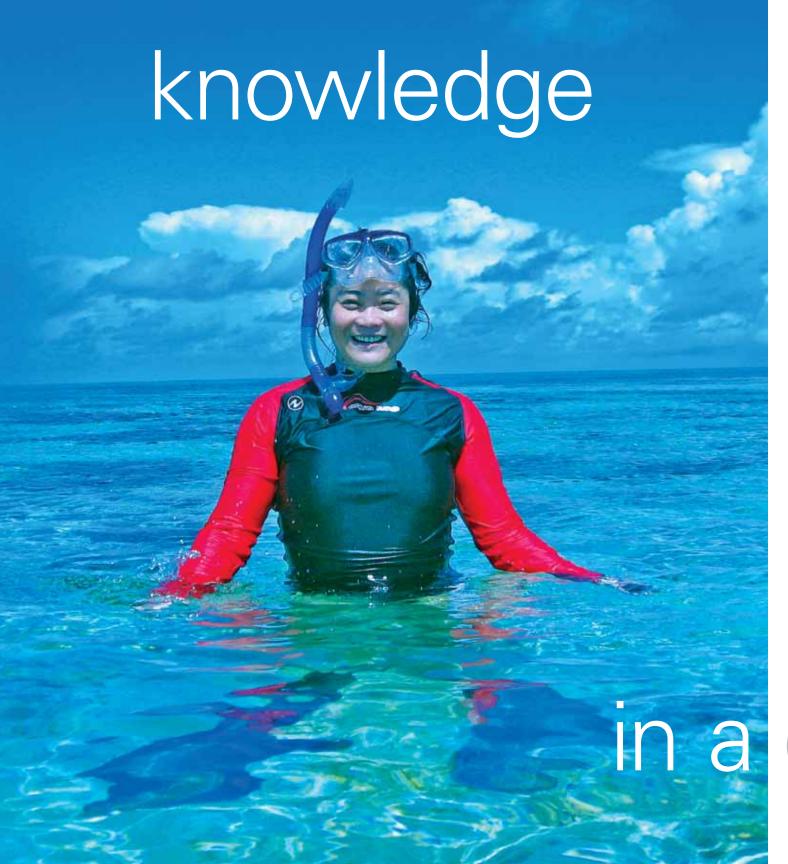
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UCSC graduate students have a living laboratory in the Pacific thanks to Mitsubishi Corp. Working together, UCSC biology, ocean sciences, earth sciences, and electrical engineering students study coral reefs and evaluate effects of climate change at Midway Atoll, an effort that Mitsubishi has supported with more than \$500,000 in funds. Additionally, 21 company employees have had the opportunity to volunteer with the project.

"Being a global enterprise, Mitsubishi Corporation wanted to extend beyond Japan its support for coral preservation research," said Seiichi Tsurumi of Mitsubishi.

"Coral reefs are the most diverse of marine environments," said UCSC biology professor Don Potts, whose research is directly supported by Mitsubishi. "Studying coral reefs is critical for understanding global changes related to water temperature, rising sea levels, and carbon dioxide."

"This experience is invaluable for our students," said Potts.

"It stays with them throughout their lives and careers."



Above: Kristin McCully (ecology and evolutionary biology, Ph.D. candidate), James Barlow (molecular, cell, and developmental biology '05). Left: Sylvia Ni, a Mitsubishi volunteer.

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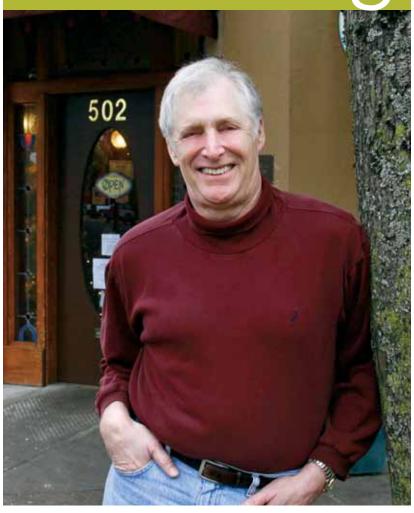
Retired school librarian

"UC Santa Cruz has enriched our lives so much," said Lois Trabing, who, with her husband, Wally, moved to Santa Cruz in 1954. Over the years, they have attended art shows, dance performances, concerts, and Shakespeare Santa Cruz plays. They have taken classes and are fans of the opera program and the Arboretum.

For more than three decades the couple has donated regularly to UCSC, giving about \$500 a year to programs they admire.

"When you donate to something, you feel ownership," explained Lois. "It becomes your university."

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Bob Dodge

Retired program analyst for Adult and Family Services, Oregon Stevenson '67, government

Bob Dodge lived in a 10-foot wide trailer with seven other students his first year at UCSC. Despite the cramped quarters, it was a formative time for the Air Force veteran, and he came out with a sense of duty to help others.

Working in social services and later volunteering with Habitat for Humanity, Dodge believes people don't become successful without the help of others. It's why he established a yearly \$2,500 scholarship that allows students to work with Santa Cruz nonprofits in projects that will improve the area.

"I think it's important for students to be out in the community, and I think this scholarship encourages that," Dodge said.

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Catharine Garber

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UC Santa Cruz was a great fit for Catharine Garber's oldest son. Reed Garber. It was where the 21-year-old former community studies major discovered a passion for organic gardening. When Garber learned one of her son's favorite classes at Kresge College, Sustainable Food Systems, wouldn't be offered on a regular basis because of state budget cuts, she stepped in with a \$5,000 donation earmarked for the program.

"It's tough times," said Garber, whose firm designs residential projects throughout California. "I give to ensure the university won't lose the best professors and good programs."

Sarah Etemadi

Cowell '11, politics

"When I visited UCSC, there was an instant click," said Sarah Etemadi. "I felt like I could be what I wanted to be here." One of the things Etemadi wanted was to be involved in music. She joined the award-winning campus a cappella group, Cloud 9, and, four years later, is about to embark on an internship with Warner Music's licensing department and possibly a job.

Her \$20.11 donation to the Senior Legacy Gift Fund will go toward scholarships for the class of 2012. "I just took advantage of so many school resources," Etemadi said, "it's a small way I can give back."

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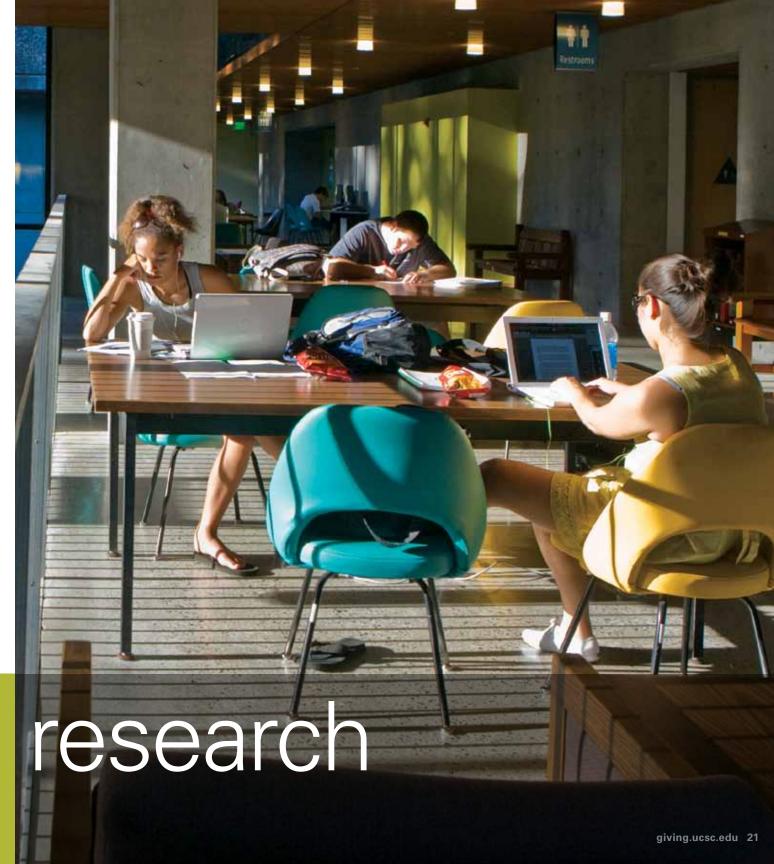
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When Janet Reed's husband, Gary, died of cancer at age 40, she and his parents gave an endowment to UCSC, where he had received his Ph.D. only the year before.

Reed said it has been a "joy" to watch the endowment grow to more than \$200,000, providing research materials for students and faculty at McHenry Library. So when it came time to plan her own estate, Reed turned to UCSC again. She set up a Charitable Gift Annuity, which provides a steady income for her with the principal going to the university when she is gone.

"It's a wonderful way to create a lasting legacy," she said.

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Peter Stults

Online Community and marketing manager, UC Santa Cruz Merrill '04, film and digital media

McHenry Library was an essential part of Peter Stults's college life. It was where he studied, where he did research, and where he experimented with new forms of writing about his passions: current cinema and popular culture.

It made recent budget cuts that hit the library especially "heartbreaking" for him and was why, in 2010, he dedicated his \$1,000 donation for the library program. At 28, he is one of the youngest donors at the Chancellor's Associate level.

"I'm just trying to lead by example," he said.

Jill Sakamoto

Assistant director of admissions, UC Santa Cruz Stevenson '73, sociology

For the past 30 years, Jill Sakamoto has made donating money to her alma mater a habit. She has made gifts to scholarship funds for physics students, to the library, to Shakespeare Santa Cruz, to the African American Theater Arts Troupe.

Her contributions have ranged from fifty to several hundred dollars and usually go to programs or memorial scholarships that have meaning for her. Over time, her donations have added up to thousands of dollars for programs.

"Even small amounts can make a difference," she said.



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Charles Canfield

President, Seaside Company, Santa Cruz

As head of a company that employs more students than any other business in Santa Cruz County, Charles Canfield knows the importance of education in a young person's life. "It's what they need to be competitive in this world," said the president of the Seaside Company, which includes the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk.

That's why his company is nearing the \$100,000 mark in scholarship contributions for students transferring from Cabrillo College to UCSC.

"It makes you a partner," he said of his gifts to the university. "We're both trying to do the same thing, which is to give the best opportunity for our youth."





Stella Wilson-Frey

College Eight '12, sociology

Stella Wilson-Frey didn't much care for high school. She took the state proficiency exam and enrolled at Cabrillo College at 16. But she still wasn't very interested in school. A self-financed trip to London altered her perceptions. She decided to work hard in school so she could qualify to study abroad.

She is the 2010–11 Santa Cruz Seaside Scholarship recipient, a \$2,500 award. Previously, Wilson-Frey—the youngest of 10 children—had to work full-time while going to school, but now she can focus solely on her course work.

"I can see now that education can help you accomplish what you want in life," said Wilson-Frey.

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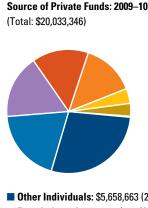
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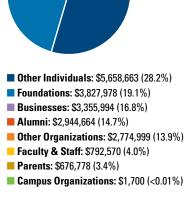
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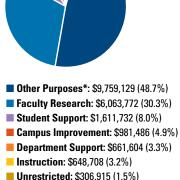
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