
CAP AND GOWN NEWS

FALL 2011

GLIMPSES OF THE FUTURE



Clockwise from top: View of the Bing Concert Hall over Memorial Auditorium and Frost Amphitheatre from Hoover Tower. Bing Concert Hall construction site. The Jen-Hsun Huang Engineering Center. Landscaped steps and pedestrian bridge in the Science and Engineering Quad. Ongoing construction near the Jen-Hsun Huang Engineering Center. Knight Management Center from Hoover Tower and within the courtyard



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FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNAE BOARD



Cap and Gown continues with another year of focusing on our purpose of recognizing and bringing together women leaders who have been constructively active in student affairs and the community and

undertaking projects which support and enhance the opportunities for Stanford women students. For this coming year, our focus will be on strengthening our community across all Cap and Gown generations and continuing to provide high quality events and opportunities for our Actives and alumnae to network and learn from each other.

We would like to thank several amazing women for their service to the Cap and Gown Alumnae Board. Alicia Chan, Cristina Cordova, Elyse Hope, Kimi Narita and Jessica Bledin Mahler left the board this year to pursue other interests. We hope to continue to see them at Cap and Gown events. We are also fortunate to have several new Board members; the most we have had in many years: see

the names of new (and continuing) Board members and their class years on page 19. I am especially delighted to see former Actives officers returning to join the Alumnae Board! We have already held our first board meeting of the year and we had active participation from new, returning and remote Board members. We are planning to use modern technology to create awareness and increase participation at our Cap and Gown and Actives events.

Cap and Gown continues to honor and build women and women's leadership at Stanford. I hope you will join us this year as we continue in Cap and Gown's unique purpose to serve as a bond between the classes of the past and present, enabling each to share the ideas and interests of the other, and to cooperate to achieve common goals.

Please contact me at kathy.chou@sbcglobal.net with your thoughts and ideas of how to strengthen our Cap and Gown community. I am looking forward to seeing you at Cap and Gown events this year!

Warmly,
Kathy Chou



CAP AND GOWN

Over 100 Years of Women Leaders
at Stanford University



CAP AND GOWN SCHOLARSHIPS
APPROXIMATE VALUE AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2011

	Market Value	Book Value
Rosamond Clarke Bacon	\$416,793.63	\$254,444.47
Bettye Luhnaw Bailey	\$476,097.58	\$389,291.59
Margaret C. Barr	\$834,186.92	\$186,894.00
Cap and Gown	\$1,965,792.85	\$709,919.26
Cap and Gown Centennial	\$535,486.03	\$436,784.75
Sandra Day O'Connor	\$559,971.94	\$203,046.40

All recipients of the Cap and Gown Scholarships share one common trait — an excellent academic record in keeping with Cap and Gown's purposes. However, the following descriptions show that this year's recipients also represent Stanford's women by not being alike in almost every other way, as evidenced by their diversity of backgrounds and their widely varied goals for the future. In the words of a letter from Karen Cooper, the Associate Dean and Director of Financial Aid, "Your [Cap and Gown] funds are enabling these students to take full advantage of the wide range of opportunities at Stanford . . . Thank you for helping today's students become tomorrow's leaders."

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS, 2011-2012

Rosamond Clarke Bacon Scholarship: For junior or senior women. Established 1993.

Bettye Luhnaw Bailey Scholarship: Established 2002.

Recipient: **Charlene Felton**

Margaret C. Barr Scholarship: For women who participate in sports. Established 1985.

Recipients: **Jaquilyn Edwards** and **Suraya Omar**

Jaquilyn is a Junior from Orange County, CA (more specifically, Tustin, CA). She is working toward earning a major in Product Design, which is an Engineering degree that combines aspects of Mechanical Engineering and Design. She is also pursuing a minor in Creative Writing. Outside of academics, She is a Varsity athlete, currently partaking in her third year as a member of the Stanford softball team. **Suraya** is from Oakland, CA and currently a senior. She's majoring in materials science and engineering with a focus in electronics and photonics, and also doing an honors thesis for CISAC (the Center for International Security and Cooperation) this year.

Cap and Gown Scholarship: For senior women. Established 1924

Recipients: **Danielle Beavers**, **Hong Dieu Ho** and **Victoria Pennings**

Danielle is a senior from Atlantic City, NJ. She's majoring in Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity, with Honors. **Hong** is a senior majoring in Psychology on the Health and Development track. She will be pursuing a career in optometry and will be attending the University of Houston College of Optometry next fall. She was born in Vietnam, but moved to Houston, TX at the age of four.

Cap and Gown Centennial Scholarship: Established 2005

Recipient: **Lina Hidalgo**. **Lina** is a Junior studying political science. She was born in Colombia and grew up in South America before moving to Houston. She is interested in Egyptian politics and Chinese policy and development.

Sandra Day O'Connor Scholarship: For women from towns of less than 25,000 who "exhibit a sense of respect for, and love of, the land" and "who would bring diversity to the student body because of their race, religion, home town, aspirations, physical limitations, and outlooks." Established 1989.

Recipient: **Amy Harris**. **Amy** is originally from a small rural community in western Nebraska called Alliance. She is a sophomore, and plans on majoring in International Relations with two minors in Education and Modern Languages. Immediately after completing my undergraduate career she aspires to attend Stanford for a second time as a graduate student by applying to the university's Master's program in Education.



FROM THE OUTGOING PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNAE BOARD

CAP & GOWN IS NOW AN OFFICIAL CLUB OF THE STANFORD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Dear Cap & Gown members,

Our goal of becoming an official club of the Stanford Alumni Association was met this year. What does this mean? It means that we have an infrastructure we can depend on, bringing financial and legal security. We can use the SAA website for announcements, dues collection, and emailing. We are invited to use the SAA resources for ideas and support. And who knows what else – we haven't even scratched the surface.

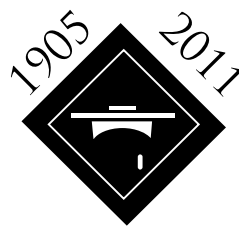
Stanford calls us an "affinity club." Our members join as students and are members for life. That's different from local clubs whose members renew annually. The affinity groups led to a new structure and focus at the SAA, and the hiring of an Alumni Affinities Manager, who took good care of us through the transition and listened to our requests and different needs. Cap and Gown helped lead the way in this new realm.

This year, our Board members led the way to meet our other two goals: to develop leaders and to build our own network. These were accomplished in the work of the committees on Tapping Tea, Winter Welcome, mentoring, and the luncheon. Fresh ideas, engaging relationships, follow through and enjoying the moment: our 2010 – 2011 year in brief.

Our new president, Kathy Chou, is bringing a bright new beginning. Welcome Kathy!

To the Actives and Board: thank you for being you. All the best,

Ellen Merrick Petrill, '77, MS '78



MORE THAN A CENTURY
OF WOMEN LEADERS



TAPPING: NOVEMBER 2011

Cap and Gown welcomes the following new members who were tapped in November, 2011

Hannah Belitz
 Kristi Bohl
 Doria Charlson
 Natalie Dillon
 Kelsey Ditto
 Gena Eddy
 Holly Fetter
 Ernestine Fu
 Meghan Gewerth
 Kristen Glass
 Laura Griffiths
 Melissa Hesselgrave
 Rebecca Hinds
 Deepa Kannappan
 Rachel Kolb

Nicole Kramer
 Amy Kroll
 Fon Kulalert
 Crystal Lee
 Stephanie Han Yu Liou
 Alyssa Lo
 Katie McKeon
 Jessica Pham
 Lauren Platt
 Nitya Rajeshuni
 Rebecca Sachs
 Kiah Thorn
 Elise Timtim
 Rhampapacht Vorapatchaiyanont
 Megan Winkelman
 Jacqueline Wong

RETURNING ACTIVES

Evelyn Ruth Danforth
 Taylor Allison Goodspeed
 Laura Hollis Hansen
 Ariana Koblitz
 Jaclyn Hien Le
 Alyssa London
 Nruthya Madappa
 Alexandra Leigh McKinney
 Adrienne Hunyi Pon
 Jacqueline Rotman
 Sara Rachel Silberstein
 Reagan Thompson
 Frances Ruth Wehrwein

CAP AND GOWN ACTIVES BOARD 2011-2012

President, Reagan Thompson
Vice President of Mentorship, Nruthya Madappa
Vice President of Finance, Sara Silberstein

The Actives Board serves as the liaison between the Actives and the Alumnae Board. In addition to selecting each year's incoming Actives class, the Actives Board helps organize and host events and activities of interest and relevant to Actives.



Reagan



Nruthya



Sara



FROM THE INCOMING ACTIVES PRESIDENT



I am so excited for Cap and Gown this year! I am a senior studying International Relations and Chinese and am from the Washington, D.C. area and am so grateful to be the Actives President this year. The Vice Presidents Sara Silberstein, Nruthya Madappa, and I just selected an amazing group of new Actives and I'm so looking forward to getting to know them in person! We began a new tradition and delivered roses and a welcome card to all the new Actives at their dorms. They loved the gesture and it was great to give them a tangible sign of our excitement.

We're hoping to really solidify friendships among the girls this year through several informal events. There is also a great desire for mentorship and we will be continuing the mentorship matching as well as starting some coffee dates on campus. If you have time to talk with some Actives about your experience senior year and post-college, we would love to hear from you! I am honored to work with the Alumnae Board to lead this great organization and can be reached at reagant@stanford.edu with any questions or comments.

-Reagan Thompson, '12

FROM THE OUTGOING ACTIVES PRESIDENT



First and foremost, congratulations to our recently graduated Active members! I had a lovely time celebrating with all of you at Graduation Tea.

It is with a warm heart that I write this letter indicating the "passing of the torch" to the 2011-2012 Actives Board. Reagan Thompson, Nruthya Madappa, and Sara Silberstein: I am so excited about what this year will bring for the three of you, for the new and returning Cap and Gown Actives, and for Cap and Gown as a whole.

Last year was a growing year for the Actives branch of Cap and Gown. Previous Co-presidents Liz Burstein and Grace Davis set us up beautifully, and their helpfulness made for a remarkably smooth transition. With three members on our Actives Board and a dozen fantastic returning Actives members, as well as with help from our Alumnae members, we were able to greatly increase awareness of our organization on campus. Thanks to e-mail and word-of-mouth, we received a significant increase in applications and tapped a diverse class of 40 talented junior and senior women. Our Stanford Women Winter Welcome event likewise had an amazing turnout, with each C&G Active member personally inviting at least one female underclassman to the event. Through WWW, we were able to welcome women to campus and further increase awareness of our organization. It is clear that C&G is continuing to blossom into a widely known and respected presence on campus.

Actives' Vice Presidents Ellen Cerf and Janice Mau were vital contributors to last year's success. From application reading to event planning, they were indispensable, and a hearty thank-you goes out to each of them. Additionally, huge thanks go out to Janice Mau for implementing an innovative and successful new mentoring program for our Actives, which paired up interested Actives with inspiring Alumnae, fostering transformative relationships among C&G classes. I would also like to thank Alumnae Board member Kimi Narita, who graciously updated the C&G Web site, which now beautifully houses information for Alumnae, Actives, and prospective members and which will be extremely beneficial for Actives for years to come. Lastly, gratitude is due to the entire Alumnae Board, whose guidance was fundamental to our success, and to last year's Active members, whose dedication continues to be inspiring.

My time as Actives' President was incredibly meaningful to me as a third generation member of Cap and Gown. It was such a gift to have the opportunity to contribute to an organization to which my mother and grandmother attribute much of their personal growth and fond Stanford memories. I look forward to many more beautiful years growing alongside Cap and Gown.

Samantha Lasarow, '11



CAP AND GOWN NEW INDUCTEES, NOVEMBER 2011

On November 8, 2011, at Tresidder on the Stanford campus, Actives, new and returning, and Alums gathered for the annual Tapping Tea. Following a welcome and introduction of the Actives Board by Julia Gregory and Erica Toews, Kathy Chou introduced the Alumnae Board and gave a short history of Cap & Gown. Jean Coblenz spoke of the historical significance of the tapping tea. Then the traditional tapping began, with new actives being "tapped" by an alum in traditional cap and gown and presented with a rose.





PHOTOS FROM THE TAPPING CEREMONY, NOVEMBER 2011



PLANS FROM THE ACTIVES CAP & GOWN COMMUNITY BUILDING EVENTS

Goal: We hope these events can foster community among the Actives. We want Cap & Gown to be a place where women leaders at Stanford can get to know other female leaders and find support. There have been few informal events in the past and we suggest starting with one event per quarter, and expand this program next year.

Rationale: We've heard from current and past Actives that they want more causal times to get to know each other. Frequently the actives are not even aware of each other, and do not take advantage of each other's knowledge or support until after graduating.

Fall:

Fraiche Date

- Plan: meet at Tresidder and have fro-yo from Fraiche together. Fraiche is a popular hang out and people could chat together; get to know the new Actives!

Winter:

Finals Week Bonding

- Plan: bring in puppies and possibly masseuses as a de-stressing event. Snacks also.

Spring:

"Miss Representation" Screening in partnership with the Women's Community Center "Herstory."

- Plan: Host a viewing of the movie "Miss Representation" which focuses on the negative way women are portrayed in the media, and how that is affecting female representation in business and government. See a trailer here: <http://missrepresentation.org/>.



ABOUT THE NEW ACTIVES

Hannah Belitz '13 *Majoring in History and Law, Minor in Modern Languages*

I first fell in love with Stanford the summer before my senior year of high school, when I participated in Stanford's High School Summer College, an intensive, eight-week residential program designed to expose entering high school juniors and seniors to the rigors and joys of college life. It was, without a doubt, the best summer of my life, and I returned to work as a mentor for the program the summer after my freshman year at Stanford. My position was similar to that of a freshman RA, and over the course of the summer I had the chance to bond with my students and share with them both my love for the program and my love for Stanford as a whole. It was an incredibly meaningful experience, and of all the activities I've been involved in at Stanford, it still stands out to me as the most important.



Kristi Bohl '13 *Majoring in Electrical Engineering*



I am a fun-loving junior involved in a diverse array of extracurricular activities. I'm especially active in the Stanford Solar Car Project, where I've put my engineering skills into action to design and build new devices. As an electrical and financial team member, I've led fundraising and promotional campaigns and served as a mentor to newer members. Through my role as a Stanford tour guide student manager, I coordinate informative speaker events to help keep my fellow guides up to date on campus information. Currently, I am designing and launching a brand new tour of the Science and Engineering Quad for prospective students. Additionally, I am one of the Editors in Chief for the Unofficial Stanford Blog and am responsible for site upkeep, content generation, and recruitment. Finally, I'm the youngest officer (Industry Outreach Liaison) of Tau Beta Pi, Stanford's Engineering Honors Society.

Doria Charlson '13 *Majoring in History, Minor in Dance, Minor in Modern Languages*

I was born and raised in San Francisco and a third year at Stanford. At Stanford, I am very involved in both the Jewish community and the Interfaith community. Last year, I was the Social Action Chair of the Jewish Student Association, in addition to serving as a member of the Executive Committee of Stanford Association Religions, and as a member of FAITH (Faiths Acting in Togetherness and Hope). In 2010, I served as one of the North American Youth Ambassadors for the United Religions Initiative and travelled to Istanbul to participate in Interfaith leadership training and discuss religion at the University level. I worked as an educator for the Diller Teen Fellows Program at the Bureau of Jewish Education in San Francisco from 2009-2011, in addition to working with the Jewish Community Federation as a consultant. At Stanford, I completed the Maimonides Jewish Leaders Fellowship and the Levison Leadership Development Fellowship. I love to dance and was a member of the Chocolate Heads Dance Ensemble (dir. Aleta Hayes) and as an artist in *The Body and What It Carries* with the Dance Department. I am currently studying abroad in Berlin and will be in Paris for the Winter.



Natalie Dillon '13 *Majoring in Urban Studies*



I was born and raised in San Francisco, California. I am majoring in Urban Studies and hoping to pursue a secondary major in International Relations. My academic interest chiefly focuses on urban growth in developing countries and the design, environmental, and social impacts this has on city life. I began playing tennis at the age of four and now play as a member of the Stanford Women's Tennis team. When I am not on the courts, I am actively involved philanthropically with the athletic and Greek community. Serving as a Philanthropy Chair on both Cardinal Council and Inter-Sorority Council, I have introduced and implemented sustainable and effective projects. With heavy collaboration with the athletic department, I helped create Cardinal for the Community or C4C for short. The program provides flexible and impactful service opportunities to athletes. As the Philanthropy Chair of ISC, I

created the ISC Philanthropy Challenge, a yearlong challenge that rewards our members by the hours of service and encourages inter-sorority collaboration. Currently, I am planning a mega screening of the documentary, "Miss Representation," a film that discusses media's portrayal of women and its impacts on society with the aid of my sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the Clayman Institute for Gender Research.

**Kelsey Ditto '12** *Majoring in Political Science*

I love the way Stanford encourages excellence in all forms. It has been both humbling and motivating to be surrounded by such incredible people. I'm most proud of my role as a student athlete where I gave 100% effort in both the classroom and swimming pool. I worked hard to maintain a balance between these competing activities while never compromising one for the other. As a Pac-10 Scholar Athlete of the Year and as the Stanford Block "S" Award winner for the female athlete with the highest GPA, I hope I have represented Stanford well. In both athletics and academics I've used my work ethic, an unwavering positive mental attitude, and a strong moral compass to provide leadership and serve as a role model for others.

**Gena Eddy '13** *Majoring in Public Policy with a concentration in healthcare*

My true passion is working with middle school girls through WYSE, Women and Youth Supporting Each Other, a mentorship program for middle school girls in East Palo Alto. I currently serve as a director and coordinator of the 8th grade program, where we focus on healthy relationships, goal setting, and female empowerment. Additionally, I serve on the Catholic Leadership Team, work as an undergraduate researcher, and lead as the New Member Educator of Chi Omega. Volunteer efforts and global interests have brought me all over the world from Tanzania to Singapore, and I thrive off of human interaction and learning about other cultures. Working to improve girl-unity on Stanford's campus is a primary goal for me, and I really look forward to being an Active in Cap & Gown!

**Holly Fetter '13** *Majoring in Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity*

I'm Holly Fetter, a Junior with roots in California and Texas. Since coming to Stanford, I have been incredibly active in our campus' progressive activist community. I am also involved in various identity-based communities at Stanford, and I currently serve on the ASSU Executive Community Action Board. I am passionate about making our minority communities more interconnected and more thoroughly enmeshed with the greater campus culture. Being involved in Stanford's unique identity-based communities has strengthened my leadership ability and has shaped my growth into the proud and enthusiastic Stanford student that I am today.

**Ernestine Fu '13** *Majoring in Civil and Environmental Engineering*

Hi! I'm Ernestine Fu – a student engineer, venture capitalist, and civic leader. At the age of 15, I founded the 501(c)(3) nonprofit Visual Arts and Music for Society, which has received support from corporations like CBS Studio Center and Studio City Chamber of Commerce. Upon graduating high school, I served on a board at State Farm Insurance, distributing \$5 million/year to address community issues across North America. During my sophomore year at Stanford, I joined student government's Student Services Division as Executive Director, and enabled Shuttle Service to meet its peak revenue and operate as profitable for the first time ever. That same year, Forbes Magazine and Vanity Fair's 2011 Next Establishment List recognized me for my venture capital work at Alsop Louie Partners. In addition to my entrepreneurship and school work, I am currently co-author of a book with Dr. Thomas Ehrlich, a member of MENSA, student representative to Stanford's Board of Trustees, and an amateur chef who loves to lip-sing.


Meghan Gewerth '13 *Majoring in Archaeology*

I am involved in various aspects of the Stanford Archaeology Center as well as different projects to bring archaeology to the public. I am a member of the Stanford Undergraduate Archaeology Committee, which strives to bring archaeology to more people on campus. I have given various presentations and presented posters on my summer archaeology fieldwork in Peru and England to make students more aware of the opportunities that the Archaeology Center can offer. I am also an editor for the undergraduate anthropology journal. I volunteer for public outreach events for the Market Street Chinatown Archaeological Project, where I also perform research. The project brings archaeology to the public, especially children, through a mock excavation in public spaces. I also volunteer for the Big Dig Project, an education outreach program through the Archaeology Center that brings school children to campus to learn about archaeology.


Kristen Glass '13 *Majoring in Science, Technology, and Society, Minor in Economics*

Over the past six years, my focus has been on founding and expanding "Make It or Break It," a program that has educated over 8,600 children about the importance of bone health. Along the way, my interest in health also brought me to Children's Hospital Oakland Research Institute, where I received an NIH grant for research on patients with sickle cell disease. At Stanford I work as a TA in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. I also serve as VP of Sales and Marketing within Stanford's 85 Broads Chapter, a network of corporate women founded by Goldman Sachs executives. This past summer, I worked for Rearden Commerce, a venture-backed e-commerce company. I was responsible for building programs to educate sales and marketing organizations on how to leverage customer relationship management applications. In my spare time, I enjoy hiking and singing.


Laura Griffiths '12 *Majoring in Psychology, Minor in Math*

I spent twelve years heavily involved in competitive rock climbing and learnt a great deal from the experience – firstly, the importance of female role models, and secondly, the value of giving back. Whilst at high school I founded and coached a kids climbing team that competes in National Championships; several of the girls are on the USA junior team. More recently I led a team of students across the country in redesigning the strategy and marketing plans for Lime Connect, a fellowship program connecting students with disabilities to top employers. At Stanford, I work with StartX – the Stanford student startup accelerator, a non-profit whose mission is to accelerate the development of Stanford's top entrepreneurs through experiential education. Outside of school I have worked for Milo.com and McKinsey & Company while trying to have as many adventures as possible.


Melissa Hesselgrave '12 *Majoring in History, Minor in Classics*

I'm passionate about service, human rights, and especially women's rights internationally. Rowing on the Varsity Lightweight Crew Team is definitely the activity that means the most to me at Stanford. I joined the crew team as a freshman novice, knowing nothing about rowing aside from what I had learned from Wikipedia. Now I am a team captain, I've won two national championships and I've learned more about myself, my team and hard work than I ever imagined upon first starting. In the boat and with every practice, part of being a good teammate has meant being a leader. Each day is about consistent determination and fostering that spirit within the team. Off the water, I am an editor for two Stanford Journals, and am active in various service organizations and groups.



**Rebecca Hinds '13** *Majoring in Management Science and Engineering with a concentration in Organization, Technology, and Entrepreneurship*

Although I was born and raised in Toronto, Canada, I have fallen in love with Stanford and the unparalleled Silicon Valley atmosphere. I am the President, CEO, and co-founder of Piccolo Technologies Incorporated, a market-driven, process-centered company aiming to streamline the relationships between retailers and customers. The company has been featured twice on Forbes.com. I am currently a Business Education Intern at Stanford Women in Business. I was a member of Stanford's Pac10 Conference Champion Women's Swim Team and was a finalist at the 2008 Canadian Olympic Swimming Trials. I am thrilled and honored to be a part of the Cap and Gown community.

**Deepa Kannappan '13** *Majoring in Human Biology*

At Stanford, I found my academic passion in the intersection between science and law, an interest that has allowed me to take a unique melee of courses in biology, public policy, ethics and law. A lot of my success came from having good advisers and thus, when I served as an ASSU Senator in my sophomore year, I wanted every student to have the same experience. I aimed to improve the resource gap between administrators and students by presenting at a Faculty Senate meeting and putting on a peer-to-peer majors night. In the world outside the Stanford bubble, I am passionate about women's empowerment and children's education. At the end of last year, I was part of the planning team for the Stanford Conference on Women's Political Empowerment, and over the summer, I worked for an NGO in India called Aarti, an organization aiming to "save the girl child." I lived at the shelter, played with the kids, taught Biology and English and helped the founder brand and market

Aarti. Someday, I hope to go to law school and represent the underrepresented. In my free time, I love to dance (I have been on a dance team every year at Stanford), and I am addicted to historical fiction novels and television!

Rachel Kolb '12 *Majoring in English*

I spent my entire life in Albuquerque, New Mexico before coming to Stanford. Throughout high school my main extracurricular activities were centered on horses and riding as well as writing and literature, and I have been fortunate enough to continue pursuing those passions during my time in college. As an English major, I take a keen interest in the written word and the campus literary scene, and have been able to contribute to both through writing as a regular columnist for the *Stanford Daily*, through working as a peer tutor at the Hume Writing Center, and through contributing to and editing for the *Leland Quarterly*. I have ridden on the Stanford Equestrian Team since my freshman year and have enjoyed serving as team co-president this year. In my free time I enjoy journaling, pleasure reading, being outside, traveling, and spending time with friends.

**Nicole Kramer '13** *Majoring in Political Science with a concentration in political theory and interdisciplinary honors in Ethics and Society*

I grew up in sunny Southern California, though I did spend some early years in Spain and Virginia following my Dad around who was in the Navy. In pursuing my passion for law and public service, I work closely with the Stanford Law School's Three Strikes Clinic and am an Executive Board member of the Stanford ACLU club. My first love, however, will always be of travel. I enjoy taking every opportunity I can to explore the world around me, whether by studying abroad in Oxford last winter and exploring the cities of Paris, Berlin, London, and Killarney, Ireland, or by studying in Washington, D.C. this Fall quarter—I have, and will always have, a serious case of wanderlust.



Amy Kroll '12 *Majoring in International Relations, Minor in German language and culture*

As president of the senior class I have the honor of working to make senior year the best it could possibly be for myself and my and my classmates. I spent my junior year having amazing adventures on three different Stanford campuses: Stanford in Washington, the home campus, and Stanford in Berlin. I am interested in everything government related, having done internships at the California State Legislature, the U.S. State Department, and the German Parliament. I am an active member of the Jewish community on campus and enjoy learning about other religious backgrounds. I love to sing to anyone who will listen, scream loudly at Stanford football games, and I am learning photography. I was born and raised in Monterey, California.



Fon Kulalert '12 *Majoring in Chemical Engineering, Minor in Economics*



I was the Co-President of the Stanford-Thai Exchange Program and the Director of Fundraising for the Stanford Chapter of a 501(c)(3) Southeast Asian Service Leadership Network (SEALNet). I have been passionate about research since I was the REU student in the Electrical Engineering Department where I did research using an x-ray diffraction microscope. I later worked on fluorescent proteins in the School of Medicine and joined a finance research group at the Stanford Graduate School of Business researching various mutual funds. I am part of StartX (formerly SSE Labs) – Stanford Student Startup Accelerator, Stanford Marketing Group and the University's Committee on Research. I am deeply honored to be part of Cap and Gown.

Crystal Lee '13 *Majoring in Human Biology with a concentration in Virtual Environments for Psychiatric Healthcare*

I'm a native San Franciscan, and as a prospective Media Studies co-term, I hope to be an international broadcaster. Off campus I am a ballet and Chinese dance instructor, pageant choreographer and have held seven different pageant titles, including Miss San Francisco 2011. On campus I am a Chinese tutor, scribe for the Office of Accessible Education and am a member of Alliance Street Dance and Tridelta sorority. Having conducted research in the drama, psychology, biology and communications departments, I love being here at Stanford where I wake up every morning thinking "Carpe Diem!"



Stephanie Liou '13 *Majoring in Communication, Minor in Biology*



At Stanford, the one extracurricular experience that stands out the most is Pacific Free Clinic, where I unexpectedly discovered a passion for medicine. Volunteering at PFC for the past two years, as well as being involved in the Steering Committee as the Chair of Publicity and Fundraising, has been indescribably rewarding and life-changing. I am also enjoying my roles as a webmaster and student researcher for the Huntington's Disease Outreach Project for Education at Stanford (HOPES), teaching assistant for Sleep and Dreams, and the current ASSU Chair of Health and Wellness. In my spare time, I write for *Eucalyptus Magazine*, act as an amateur food critic, and paddle with the Stanford Dragon Boat team. My dream is to become the next Dr. Sanjay Gupta, but heavily decked out in Kate Spade.

**Alyssa Lo '12** *Majoring in Human Biology with a concentration in Health and Human Performance*

I am a senior majoring in Human Biology with a focus on Health and Human Performance and I am also Pre-Med. I am a member of the Varsity Women's Water Polo Team and I am the public relations liaison for the team. This past summer I traveled to Shenzhen, China and represented the USA at the World University Games. I was Head Counselor of the Stanford Summer Water Polo Camps, I tutor fifth graders at the East Palo Alto Charter School, and was the lead researcher for Clinical Research Internship sponsored by Kaiser Permanente. I consider myself a positive self-talk "vigilante" by encouraging women around me to love themselves and their body image. After living three years in all-girls houses I have become engrossed in women's health issues and I dream of becoming an OB/GYN one day

**Katie McKeon '12** *Majoring in History and the Law, Minor in Political Science*

During my time at Stanford, I have been involved in various groups, such as Club Basketball and Coaching Corps., but I have devoted a majority of my time serving on the leadership board in my sorority, Delta Delta Delta. I am currently serving as President, and I have enjoyed working with the members of the Stanford Community to create a more positive Greek image around campus. After graduation, I hope to move to the East Coast and work for a civil rights organization

Jessica Pham '12 *Majoring in International Relations, Minor in Spanish and Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity*

I am focusing on issues of genocide prevention, conflict resolution, and human rights. I am a member of Stanford STAND, a group of passionate anti-genocide activists that is a part of the larger national movement toward ending mass atrocities. For the future, I hope to continue activism work by studying international human rights law. Other passions include traveling, dancing, and photography. I plan to travel to at least 100 countries in this lifetime, and so far have studied and volunteered in India, Cambodia, Vietnam, Spain, and (soon, during winter 2012) South Africa.

**Lauren Platt '12** *Majoring in Human Biology*

I feel incredibly humbled to have had an opportunity to be a part of multiple amazing service groups at Stanford University such as Breakfast at the Opportunity Center, Camp Kesem, Dance Marathon, and Kids with Dreams. Since freshman year, myself and an amazing group of dedicated students have woken up every Friday morning at 7am to cook breakfast and serve it at the Opportunity Center (OC), a homeless shelter in Palo Alto. This experience has been life changing and I consider myself incredibly blessed to be able to sit down every week and share a meal with the fascinating individuals who come to eat. I have also thoroughly enjoyed doing event planning for Kids with Dreams, a group on campus working with kids with disabilities. From ice-skating to arts and crafts, I love spending time and learning from these kids all the world has to offer.


Nitya Rajeshuni '13 *Majoring in Biology*

I hail from Pasadena, CA. A biology major, I hope to one day enter the medical field as a pediatrician, possibly specializing in Oncology. I cannot even begin to describe how grateful I am to attend Stanford, to have been blessed with such wonderful opportunities. First and foremost, I have begun to feel like a true leader, through my position as Director of educational program Stanford Splash!, co-captain of Stanford's Indian Classical Dance team Noopur, founder of Stanford's first South Asian all-female a capella team Stanford Shakti, and as a hip hop teacher and mentor for students from East Palo Alto. Stanford has taught me to not only pursue my passions, but embrace resilience, battling with courage and hope rather than regret over the past, and it is with these blessings that I look forward to joining Cap and Gown!


Rebecca Sachs '13 *Majoring in Public Policy and Economics with a focus on regulatory policy*


This past year I served as a member of the ASSU Senate. As a senator, I worked on bike safety and health initiatives. I've also been an active part of the political community on campus and held positions with Stanford in Government and the *Stanford Review*. Another position I have enjoyed greatly has been Financial Officer of the Jewish Students Association. This is by far my favorite thing I've done at Stanford because of the opportunity I had to work with other campus organizations and expand dialogue within the Jewish community. I spent last summer at the London School of Economics and am interning this fall at Office of Management and Budget as part of the Stanford in Washington program.

Kiah Thorn '12 *Majoring in International Relations, Minor in Modern Languages*

Over the past three years, this passionate and opinionated African-American female from Fort Worth, Texas has truly blossomed in the California sunshine. As an International Relations (IR) major, I have been able to pursue many of my childhood dreams including studying abroad in Italy and Germany, studying four languages (Spanish, Italian, German and Portuguese), and working as a volunteer English teacher in rural Ecuador. In addition to all of my IR related adventures, I have also served as Freshman Intern and Secretary of the Black Student Union, spent two years as a Ravenswood Reads tutor, worked as an Associate Editor for the *Stanford Journal of International Relations*, and currently serve on the staff of the Black Community Services Center. Moving forward, I look forward to pursuing my M.A. degree in Latin-American Studies with a focus on Afro-Latino and Indigenous Studies year and then continuing on to join the Peace Corps in the field of education.

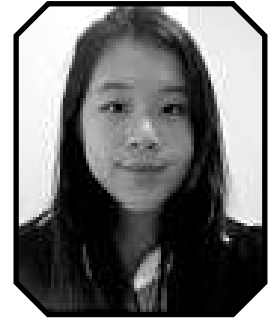

Elise Timtim '13 *Majoring in Political Science*


As the vice chair of Stanford in Government, I lead a team that develops and manages 40 fully funded summer fellowships around the world. SIG enables undergraduates to intern in government and public service in the hopes that they will come to view these as legitimate and rewarding career paths. I myself am a former SIG fellow, having worked on environmental policy in the CA State Senate after my freshman year. Currently, I study public sector unions as research assistant in the political science department. Stanford has afforded me the opportunity to keep up intellectual interests outside the scope of my major as well. I have volunteered with 'Science in Service' teaching basic science to fourth- and fifth-graders at the East Palo Alto Boys and Girls Club. I have served on the executive board of a non-profit dealing with low-income patient education. In addition, I am now training to be an EMT.



Rhampapacht Vorapatchaiyanont '13 *Majoring in Economics, Coterming in Management Science and Engineering*

Born and raised in Bangkok, Thailand, my extra-curriculum interests range from Thai-poetry-recitation to classical piano, public-speaking, and public service. An important turning point in my life was when I won the prestigious Bank-of-Thailand scholarship to further my university education in the U.S. At Stanford, inspired by the concept and far-reaching promises of social-entrepreneurship, where innovative business endeavors can ignite and sustain positive changes to the socio-economic landscape of global communities, I joined BASES-Social-E team during my freshman year. Today, as Vice President for Social-Entrepreneurship team at BASES, I work to organize an annual social-business-venture competition. The most cherished part of my job is to witness the enthusiasm, creativity and progress of the participants. As a leader, I believe in inspiring positive actions rather than enforcing authority. As John Quincy Adam stated, "If your actions inspire others to dream more, learn more, do more and become more, you are a leader."



Megan Winkelman '13 *Majoring in Human Biology with a concentration in Neubiology, pursuing an honors thesis in Feminist Studies*



I am the founder and CEO of the Stanford-based start-up Project Not Alone, a social venture that designs interactive mental health education applications for tablets and implements these modules in Bay Area free clinics. I have designed and directed community health research studies on postpartum depression with the Berkeley Department of Public Health and on the efficacy of interactive health education in Schuman Liles Oakland and Fremont clinic locations. I have received the Dalai Lama Fellowship, the Chappell Lougee Award and the Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity Community Internship Award. I have presented at the 2010 Stanford Medical School Community Health Symposium, the 2010 and 2011 Stanford Medical School Medicine and the Muse Symposia, and co-authored the presentation "Using Text-Messaging to Combat Chronic Disease in Free Clinics" at the 2011 Medicine 2.0 Conference. I have been published in *Hektoen International: A Journal of Medical Humanities*, *Stanford Global Health Journal*, and *Cell2Soul: The Humane Health Care Blog*. I have upcoming articles in the *Yale Journal of Humanities in Medicine*, *Problematics: Undergraduate Anthropology Journal* and the *Princeton Journal of Bioethics*.

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Jacquelyn Wong '13 *Majoring in International Relations with a focus in Economics, Minor in Chinese Language*

I am from San Diego, California. I am actively involved in several organizations on campus and currently serve as the Vice President of ASES (Asia-Pacific Student Entrepreneurship Society) and the Vice President of Philanthropy for SWIB (Stanford Women in Business). This past summer, I interned as a financial analyst for two San Diego companies and prepared for my fall quarter abroad in Berlin. I have several interests, including learning foreign languages, painting, cooking, and traveling. I am very excited to be a member of Cap and Gown, and look forward to great year getting to know Cap and Gown members!



Congratulations!



SPOTLIGHT ON A YOUNG CAP & GOWN ALUMNA KATHERINE J. KUCHENBECKER

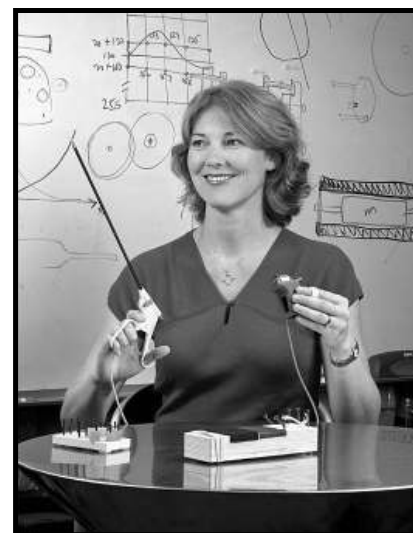
How do Cap & Gown women fare as they move through life after Stanford?



Mirroring Cap & Gown's commitment to community service, academic excellence, and leadership, Katherine J. Kuchenbecker, BS '00, MS '02, Ph.D. '06 is flourishing as the Skirkanich Assistant Professor of Innovation in Mechanical Engineering and Applied Mechanics at the University of Pennsylvania. Named to Popular Science's Brilliant 10 in 2010, she is also one of ten PopTech Science and Public Leadership Fellows for 2011 — elite scientists working in areas of critical importance to the nation and our planet. Katherine served as Cap & Gown Actives President in 2000-2001 and continues in the C&G tradition as a mentor to graduate and undergraduate students, a highly rated teacher, Principal Investigator on multiple grants, and director of the Haptics Research Group in the GRASP Robotics Lab at Penn.

Katherine loved her time at Stanford as a member of the Women's Volleyball team ('96-'98), the Cap & Gown undergraduate Actives ('98-'00), and the Cap & Gown Alumnae Board ('00-'05). Fond memories of delivering red roses to new members, Tapping Tea, the Spring Luncheon, and Graduation Tea serve her well, as do the friendships she forged with other C&G women across the decades. As Cap & Gown's president ('00-'01), she brought in members from the classes of '46, '70, and '83 to speak at our Spring Luncheon at the Faculty Club, and her executive board was successful at recruiting almost all of the Actives to attend this great event. Katherine also worked with Stanford Professor Sheri Sheppard and the Mechanical Engineering Women's Group to run a seminar series featuring weekly talks by women engineers from institutions including Princeton, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, and the Monterey Bay Aquarium (plus current C&G President Kathy Chou and former C & G President Ellen Pettrill). In a similar spirit, she currently serves as the faculty advisor for Penn's chapter of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) and on the Faculty Advisory Board for the Trustees' Council of Penn Women. Her mentoring work was recognized with the Ford Motor Company Award for Faculty Advising in Penn Engineering in 2010. In addition to her prolific research laboratory, she conducts engineering workshops and lab tours for a wide range of students from grade school through college. Katherine explains that girls working together on engineering-based projects build self-efficacy and learn how fulfilling it can be to solve problems, a process ultimately ushering more young women toward technical fields.

Katherine's research centers on creating haptic interfaces that let you touch virtual objects and distant environments as though they were real and within reach. In one project, she and her students invented a method for recording how it feels to touch a real surface, such as sandpaper or canvas. Once it's been analyzed, they can let you feel that texture through a stylus on the screen of a tablet computer; a custom motor vibrates the stylus in the same way that the tool would move if you were touching the real object. She anticipates haptography will someday be able to accurately capture the feeling of medical procedures, archeological artifacts, and even items found while shopping online. In another project, she and her students have invented a way to add touch feedback to robotic minimally invasive surgical systems, which are commonly used in prostatectomy and other crucial surgeries. In addition to improving robotic surgery methods and outcomes, will we one day pet a virtual kitten ... and feel her purr because of Katherine's research? For more information about haptography and Katherine's work, visit her lab website at <http://haptics.seas.upenn.edu/>.



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So in answer to the question, "How do Cap & Gown women fare?" Sara Konrath and colleagues at University of Michigan recently discovered that individuals practicing selfless community service are likely to outlive self-serving others. Said another way, individuals who serve their community tend to live longer than those who don't. Fascinatingly, this finding parallels the Cap & Gown longevity research that was presented at the 2005 Centennial, where we found that Cap & Gown members live significantly longer than their non-C&G classmates. Cap and Gown has always selected members based on community service and leadership as well as academic excellence, making it unique among honor societies. Flourishing through community service and leadership as Katherine demonstrates, this article is the first in a series featuring outstanding Cap & Gown women whose leadership reaches generously into their local and global communities. If you know of someone you would like to see featured, please contact Cap and Gown.



Shari (left) and Katherine
Kuchenbecker



MENTORING WITH CAP AND GOWNERS

Successful Pilot Mentoring Program Connects Recent Graduates with Alums

The Mentoring program had a very successful year in 2010. While there have always been opportunities for actives to connect with Cap & Gown alumni, in 2010 we piloted a 6-month program in the Bay Area that paired experienced alumna with recent Cap & Gown graduates. This more structured mentoring program was offered to new grads entering the "real world," and mentors and mentees were encouraged to connect at least 1 hour per month over a course of 6 months. Mentors and mentees were matched on factors including career and personal interests. The program was very successful overall, with mentors and mentees still keeping in touch after the program officially ended. Here's what one mentee said about her mentoring experience: "There's so much to learn as a new member of the working world, and the Cap and Gown program has given me a great data point for comparing the way things work at my company to the practices of other organizations." Thanks to all the mentors and mentees who participated in the pilot program!

Similar programs are being planned for 2011/2012. For those who may not be able to commit to such a structured program, please consider adding your name and contact information to our Mentor database of "on-call" mentors. This will enable actives and young alums to contact you if they have a particular question or are looking to network with an alum in a particular industry or job function. If you are not on this list but would like to be added, please email your name, contact info, job function, and area of interests to: mentors.capandgown@gmail.com.

We look forward to continuing to offer mentorship opportunities for Cap & Gown members. Your participation, feedback, or ideas are always welcome!



CAP AND GOWN

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Come Join the Board

Would you like a chance to reconnect with Cap and Gown alumnae and current students? When you join the board, you have an instant set of friends spanning eight decades! You have the opportunity to practice and grow leadership skills.

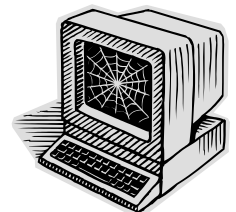
As a board member, you commit to attend four board meetings per year. Events (Tapping Tea, Spring Luncheon and Graduation Tea among others) are held throughout the academic year.

If you are interested in learning more about serving on the board or helping on a special program, please contact us through our website or email Kathy Chou at kathy.chou@sbcglobal.net.

CAP AND GOWN WEBSITE

<http://capandgown.stanford.edu>

Are you looking to see what is going on with Cap and Gown? Our website is a wonderful way to see all the many things the actives and the Alumnae Board are doing. There are helpful links to pay dues or make scholarship donations and applications for Stanford undergraduates as well as a section on the history of Cap and Gown. Check it out!

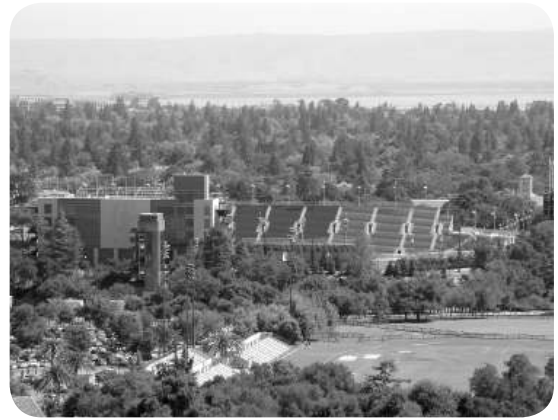




MORE CAMPUS VIEWS



The Main Quad from Hoover Tower toward the still-growing Science and Engineering Quad



The almost new Stanford Stadium

A view from the Science and Engineering Quad into the Main Quad



From the new Science and Engineering Quad with Hoover Tower in the background

CAP AND GOWN HISTORY BOOKLET

A new and expanded history booklet is now available. The booklet follows the history of Cap and Gown and contains some never-seen-before as well as familiar campus photographs.

After more than a year of revising and rewriting, Georgia Sutherland has compiled a new history booklet. It's available for \$10 (see page 27 to order).



CAP AND GOWN SPRING LEADERSHIP LUNCHEON 2011

On May 14th, 2011, a breezy Saturday morning, Cap and Gown Actives and Alumnae gathered for the annual Spring Luncheon. This year we gathered at the "Palm Court" of the Arrillaga Alumni Center. The luncheon was a wonderful opportunity for friends to reconnect and for Cap and Gown to celebrate our newest honorary, Dr. Tania Mitchell.

Actives President Ellen Cerf introduced Dr. Mitchell, who is the Associate Director for Undergraduate Studies and the Director of Service Learning at the Center for Comparative Studies in Race and Ethnicity, and who also serves as a resident fellow in Junipero, a freshman residence hall.

The goal of this year's luncheon was to foster greater communication and encourage everyone to think about creativity. We were led by a professional innovation workshop team, Dr. Maureen Carroll and Richard Cox of LimeDesign Innovation which specializes in teaching educators, students, and professionals how to turn problems into opportunities and create their own solutions. They put on a mini problem-solving workshop. Armed with huge white boards and markers, teams of five and six Cap and Gown members went through brainstorming exercises and learned how to deliver feedback in a positive way and convert bad ideas into good ones. There were lots of opportunities to laugh, and it was a great mechanism for bonding. The co-chairs for the lunch this year were Tiffany Castillo and Elyse Hope.



Alums and Actives
enjoy the afternoon



Participating in the
brainstorming exercise



Ellen Cerf and Dr. Tania Mitchell

Mark your calendars: April 21, 2012 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The 2012 Spring Luncheon will feature a panel session "Motivation and Meaning Across the Life Span: Career, Family, Friendship and Well-Being." Laura Carstensen, Professor of Psychology and the director of Stanford Center on Longevity will speak and facilitate a panel discussion with Cap and Gown members from multiple generations. There will be a booksigning of Dr. Carstensen's new book "A Long Bright Future" after the luncheon.



STANFORD WOMEN WINTER WELCOME JANUARY 18, 2011: DON'T SETTLE FOR GROUPTHINK

We've achieved the sixth Winter Welcome! The goal is to welcome the new women of Stanford to the community of women at Stanford, to let each woman know she is special and has a community behind her, supporting her in ways we can feel and see, and also in ways we haven't yet imagined.

On January 18, 2011, we had a gathering of over 120 women – frosh, sophomores, Cap & Gown Actives and Alumnae, and faculty and staff – who were treated to poignant and meaningful talks by Julie Lythcott-Haims, Dean of Freshmen & Undergraduate Advising, and Deborah Rhode, the Ernest W. McFarland Professor of Law on being women as students and faculty/staff at Stanford.

Julie Lythcott-Haims, '89, Honorary Cap & Gown member, revealed that a disappointing first quarter grade was a sure sign that she didn't have what it takes. That first winter quarter, Julie shrank and waited for the other shoe to drop. It didn't. Julie recognized then and now, that with the support of the Stanford community of women, as well as other resources that she and countless others offer, freshmen women may not have to struggle through those moments of doubt.

Deborah Rhode told us her story, beginning with her undergraduate career at Yale, which was freshly admitting women. There were just 500 women and 4000 men. Here she recognized that gender issues existed but resisted focusing on them. Although her original interests were in poverty and race, she became an accidental member of the women's movement. Because Professor Rhode was not invited to become a PhD candidate, she went to law school at Yale. She joined Stanford as the second woman in the law school faculty and was guided not to focus on women and the law. Professor Rhode talked about her book, "The Beauty Bias: the Injustice of Appearance in Life and Law," which describes how high heels, the norm for "proper" dress can cause back problems, and thus impact business. Her advice is to not worry about conforming, don't fall for groupthink. Don't settle, don't be convinced you don't fit. Work, then see what you like; you may then find the most fulfilling and meaningful work. But give back and take time to care about your family and friends.

**Come join us on January 24, 2012 for the 7th Stanford Women's Winter Welcome!
You'll get back even more than you give to the Stanford community of women.**



Deborah Rhode and Julie Lythcott-Haims



CAP AND GOWN GRADUATION TEA — 2011

The Graduation Tea is a tradition that began in the 1990s as a way to honor Cap and Gown Graduating Actives. The Tea is an opportunity for the families and guests of our graduating Actives to learn more about their graduate's experience in Cap & Gown. And, it is a time of leisure and respite from the bustle of the campus during Graduation weekend. This year, we had a special treat with a three generation Cap & Gown family in attendance – graduating Active Samantha Lasarow, her mother Leanne Warren Lasarow '75 and her grandmother Marilyn Powell Lasarow '50. (Photo below right)





SCHOLARSHIP DONORS

The following donations were made to Cap and Gown-sponsored scholarship funds from October 1, 2010 to September, 2011. Every donation, regardless of size, contributes to the success of our scholarship program. Thank you for your generosity and support.

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Peggy Jane Milnor Martin
Barbara Jane Beardslee Perren
Rev. Marylou McClure Taylor
Carol Adelaide Davis Trapp
Alison Dice Wells

1950s

Jean C. Nordstrom August
Alice Kwong-Bolocan
Dr. Clotean Helm Brayfield
Katharyn Leitzell Clyde
Donaldine Stewart Finegold
Nancy Lou Grandin Hutchinson
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Ynez Viole O'Neill
Shirley Douglas Patton
Marcia Millu Rider
Professor Karlene Hahn Roberts
Barbara Morby Ryan
Nancy Clark Sharp
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Alumnae dues and scholarship donations allow Cap and Gown to continue to support and recognize talented women of Stanford University. Save hassle and time by paying dues and donating to scholarships online. Visit our website: <http://capandgown.stanford.edu> and click on "Donate" at the top menu bar for instructions. Membership with the Stanford Alumni Association is required to donate online.





CLASS NEWS

(Use the back page to send us your news.)

Lee Lewis Harwood, '38 writes:

Just read the Fall 2010 newsletter – a humbling experience, as always. In our days “leadership” was so differently defined, and limited to activities on campus. Few of us had cars or even bikes, and no TV or computers to bring in the challenges of the outside world. More power to the young of today, and great luck.

Marylou McClure Taylor, '46 writes:

Greetings! At 87 I keep very busy with my ministry . . . Chaplain at Trinity School and Chaplain here at the Sequoias in Portola Valley where I live. I have seven grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren scattered in Denver with my daughter and Albuquerque and Los Angeles with my sons. I have traveled a lot, but have to slow down now. I have a grand niece, Lissa McClure, who is a Cap & Gowner. We love to come together to the Spring Luncheon!

Marie Wagner Krenz '47, AM '48 writes:

I was President of Cap and Gown '46-'47, published a mystery last fall entitled, “FEAR AT PHANTOM SHIP LAKE.” It tells the story of tragic events at a mountain retreat near Mt. Lassen where Professor Jim Talbot has assembled a small group of writers. One of the attendees is found dead in an eerie lake near the lodge, and later the murderer strikes again.

Barbara McKean Wyman, '51 writes:

I am docent chairman for local museum – enjoy learning more about Arizona history. I continue as church organist and organize music programs for my community. Still enjoy hiking but age and old knees make it more difficult now.

Ruth Jahnke Waters, '55 writes:

parallel careers in journalism (editing, teaching) and art (sculptor in hardwoods and marble) came together with the founding of the 1870 Art Center, a complex of working studios, in Belmont (1977) and the Peninsula Museum of Art, also in Belmont (2003). Now the two entities are searching for a joint bigger-and-better home on the Peninsula. Goal: a major cultural destination for the region. Interested? 650-594-1577 or rthwtrs@gmail.com.

Sally Phillips Altman, '56 writes:

I have enjoyed retirement from teaching because it has allowed me time for so many other activities. We have done extensive traveling; however when home I'm active in AAUW as Branch Secretary and co-director of Tech Trek. For the past 3 years I have been Director of a week long Tech Trek camp at Stanford. I am also a Duplicate Bridge player and a Meals on Wheels volunteer. I am also active in various programs at our church. And I am coordinator for Eureka School District retired staff.

Susan Putnam Christiansen, '60, MA '61 writes:

As the chair of the memorial Church docents, I would be happy to sometime arrange and/or guide a tour for members of Cap and Gown.

Debbie Dexter, '60 writes:

After retiring from teaching marine ecology/biology at San Diego State University, I moved back to the bay area. My volunteer activities starting in 2002 have been concentrated in literacy programs at a nearby school where 85% of the children are English language learners. At the same time I participated in Literacy in the Garden where kinders through 3rd graders visited the nearby senior garden beds to learn about garden vegetables, herbs, animals. It was a mixture of science and literacy.

Beginning in 2006 I've volunteered with Yes Reading/Reading Partners. Each year I meet two students (separately) for an hour each week for the entire school year. These children are learning English and reading at the same time with no help from family members. It is certainly rewarding to help children learn the joy of reading.

Carol McKanna Mitchell, '60 writes:

I was tapped because of participation in Ram's Head. It was so much fun to participate during my 50th reunion in an all-year Ram's Head reunion and revue.





CLASS NEWS, CONTINUED

Birgitte Moyer-Vinding, AB '61, MA '62, Ph.D. '69 writes
Happily retired after 28 years on the Music Dept. faculty at Notre Dame de Namur University - 24 of those as department chair, I still play the violin as assistant concert mistress of the Redwood Symphony and of the Master Sinfonia Chamber Orchestra.

My husband, David Ostwald, and I enjoy facilitating a Mindfulness Meditation group (sangha) Sunday mornings at our house. We were both ordained as lay members of Thich Nhat Hanh's Order of Interbeing in 2009. Our sangha welcomes new members. You can reach us at bpoyer@earthlink.net or dostwald@att.net.

Between us we have five wonderful grandkids between the ages of 9 and 13. We travel quite a bit. Most recently we spent a month in Peru this summer, visiting archaeological sites, both from Inka and pre-Inka cultures.

Georgia J. Lee Sutherland, '61 writes:
I'm continuing to enjoy both singing with my Sweet Adelines chorus and also teaching music to primary students in local schools (as a volunteer). My family keeps me on the move, with two grandsons in Santa Rosa (2 hours north of me) and one granddaughter in Sydney, Australia. We all gathered at Silver Star, British Columbia for Christmas 2010 and I got on skis for the first time in over 25 years. I stay somewhat informed about Cap and Gown activities on campus, and I hope many of you will get and enjoy the new Cap and Gown history booklet, which I edited and Ellie Mansfield produced a couple of years ago.

Jan Howell Marx, '67 writes:

I am the grandmother of four energetic grandsons. I was elected mayor of San Luis Obispo in 2010. I retired from estate planning law practice in June and enjoy traveling with husband Steve (Ph.D. 1981).

Arunima Sharon Orr, '68 writes:

I am still running my creative arts studio in Nashville (Art & Soul). I enjoy spending time at my summer house in Ashland, Oregon.

Melinda DeBriyn Johnson, '78 writes:

Our youngest son, Doug, entered Stanford in fall of 2010, as a freshman, living in Soho. Has given me more excuses to come back to visit and football games!

Paige Arnoff-Fenn, '87 writes:

I am now the past Chair of the Stanford Alumni Association Board of Directors after my 2 year term so have one final year on the Board as past Chair. I am also President of the Stanford Club of New England and am co-chairing my 25th reunion on the Farm next year! My company [Mavens & Moguls \(www.mavensandmoguls.com\)](http://www.mavensandmoguls.com) is now 10 years old and still going strong!

Urmimala Sarkar, M.D., '96 writes:

As always, reading the Cap & Gown newsletter leaves me feeling honored to be part of such a special group of women. I continue to enjoy teaching, research, and practicing primary care medicine at UCSF while keeping up with my 2 kids who are 4 1/2 and 2 1/2. It's a blessed whirlwind!

IN MEMORIAM 2011

Elizabeth Van Hoesen Adams, '48
Barbara Goodrich Boege, '39
Patricia Thomson Carlson, '55
Mrs. Charles C. Gratiot (Frances Marion Parker), '34
Joan McDonough Grimes, '47
Rosamond Upson Hall, '41
Jane Harrington Jones, '41
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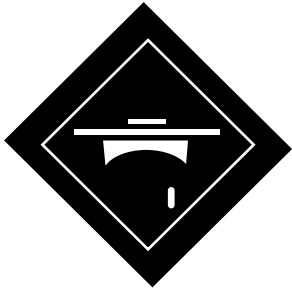
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