Marcus Krupp, ’34, MD ’39, and Donna Goodheart Krupp, ’42, have been married for 48 years. Their association with Stanford has lasted even longer: 75 years. Although they grew up in very different worlds—Marc in the small copper mining town of Miami, Arizona, and Donna in San Francisco—theyir early experiences instilled in each a profound appreciation for education and a desire to give back to Stanford, where they feel they gained so much.

MARC BEGAN his freshman year at Stanford in the fall of 1930, in the early days of the Great Depression. The stock market had crashed, his parents could no longer afford tuition, and the money he had saved from working during summers was lost when the banks failed. It was a time of hardship for many families. Stanford’s response to the Depression—and the difficulties faced by its students—still touches him deeply today.

Honoring the Past with a Gift for the Future
“Stanford did a wonderful thing. They did so much good for everybody," he says. "Anybody who couldn’t afford tuition was given a tuition note, which would bear no interest until the person was working." For Marc, that meant attending Stanford as an undergraduate and then a medical student, offsetting his other expenses with scholarships and jobs. He then pursued residency training and spent four years in the army before he was called upon to begin paying for his education, 16 years after entering Stanford.

“That’s one reason why I feel completely obligated,” he says. Marc has never forgotten Stanford’s steadfast commitment to its students or the remarkable faculty who nurtured his interests in science and medicine. Together, they inspired him to pursue a career devoted to caring for and mentoring others. Since graduating, Marc has repaid his “debt” to the university many times over as a tireless volunteer, earning Stanford Associates’ Gold Spike Award in 1976 and the School of Medicine’s J. E. Wallace Sterling “Muleshoe” Lifetime Achievement Award in 1991.

FOR DONNA, as a child, Stanford was a summer retreat from city life. The Goodheart family would rent a home on campus, as many faculty families traveled elsewhere for the season, and spend several weeks immersed in the intellectual and cultural activity on the Farm.

“When we came down in the summer,” she recalls, “Mother used to take her two girls to lectures in the evening. They would be on literature or history or something else that would interest us.” These summers sparked both girls’ interest in attending Stanford. Judith enrolled first as a member of the Class of 1937, earning a pre-law degree and later studying at the law school. Donna followed a few years later, graduating with a degree in speech and drama, and minors in English and history.

Although the Goodheart family lived comfortably, they were conscious of the hardships that many faced, particularly in the early decades of the 20th century. Donna’s father, who lived through the 1906 earthquake in San Francisco, fostered in his children a strong desire to help others.

“I’ve been in a family that very much believes that you give back,” Donna says. And she does so regardless of her own circumstances. “In the 1940s,” Donna continues, “I was the lowest thing you could be: I was a divorced, single, working mother. I was earning $150 a month, but I did volunteer work at night and took my child with me.”

At times Donna faced criticism for the path she had taken. But she held firm to the values her family instilled in her—and to the gift that would serve her throughout her life.

“I always felt very grateful to my parents for sending me to the school that I attended in San Francisco—the Sarah Dix Hamlin School—and then to Stanford, because Hamlin and Stanford taught me how to use my mind,” says Donna. “For that you have to give back.”

IN 1958, Marc, a widower, and Donna married and joined their young families: Marc’s daughter and three sons, and Donna’s son and two nephews. Meeting through two of their children, they quickly discovered that they had much more in common than Stanford. For one thing, both loved working with young people.

After earning his degrees, Marc had followed in his mentors’ footsteps and joined the teaching faculty at Stanford School of Medicine. He had also become director of the Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation,* a post

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*Marc, in front of the Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation in the spring of 1985

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he held from 1950 to 1986. “It’s been an extremely important part of my professional life to be affiliated with students and young people,” he says.

Donna’s professional life had also centered around students and faculty. Prior to marrying Marc, she had contributed to Stanford’s academic and artistic enterprises for 10 years. Following a three-year post at the Veterans’ Administration, Donna had returned to the Department of Drama to establish Stanford’s first box office. After seeing the box office through several successful years, she had been recruited to work in the Hoover Library, where she eventually became secretary to the director.

Since their marriage, the couple has made philanthropy an important feature of their life together. Part of their giving commemorates loved ones they have lost—close family members who died long before their time. The couple has chosen to honor them by helping other young people.

When Donna’s sister Judith passed away in 1954, the Goodheart family created a Stanford scholarship in her memory, one of three the family ultimately established.

Marc and Donna created their first scholarship, the David M. and Marcus A. Krupp, M.D. Scholarship Fund, after the untimely death of Marc’s middle son, David. Gifted with boundless creativity and facility with all things electronic, David was an avid amateur pilot. Tragically, he died in a small-plane crash on the way to Fresno, just short of his 28th birthday. Today, David’s scholarship allows an undergraduate student-athlete majoring in computer science or electrical engineering to attend Stanford. While Marc and Donna are pleased for the scholarship to be awarded to a man or a woman in any sport, “it has to be someone in computer science or electrical engineering,” Donna says. “That was David’s passion.”

Marc and Donna try to meet each student who holds the scholarship. Every year, they take past and current scholarship recipients to lunch at the Faculty Club, an event that leaves everyone feeling inspired for the future. “And of course, we just love it,” she says. “It makes us want to go home and give some more.”

Over the years the couple has supported a number of areas of the university, including athletics, the Stanford University Medical Center, the Cantor Arts Center, and the Faculty Club. Each of these gifts reflects their personal interests and their love for Stanford, but they are especially proud of the scholarships they have created.

The couple has recently established a financial aid award at the School of Medicine, the Dr. Marcus A. and Donna Goodheart Krupp Scholarship. They are supporting the scholarship through a charitable gift annuity, which will pay them an annual income for the rest of their lives. When the Krupps pass away, the remaining value will become available for Stanford’s use.

THROUGH THEIR WILLS, Marc and Donna intend to support the Krupp scholarship at the medical school; the Donna Goodheart Krupp Scholarship, which was established by Donna’s parents; and the Faculty Club, a place that holds special meaning for both of them. These gifts will be a final tribute to the university that has played such an important role in their lives.

Marc says he admires those who carry on Stanford traditions. Over the years, he and Donna have shown abundant generosity and inexhaustible kindness toward the university, helping to educate generations of students as well as leading by example. They are, indeed, a vital part of the Stanford tradition.
GOOD COUNSEL

BY JONRIE DÁVILA, ’81
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF PLANNED GIVING

Remember those halcyon days when you were a Stanford student? I do, though I barely recognize that girl in the Dollie dress from so many years ago. What fun we had, and how much we learned from our Stanford experiences!

This issue of Remember Stanford focuses on bequests and other arrangements that Stanford alumni, parents, and friends can make to ensure that future members of the Stanford family have wonderful experiences like ours. The most common approach is a bequest expressed in a will or revocable living trust, either of which can be changed at any time during your lifetime. Using this method, you can have full access to personal assets during your lifetime, create a lasting legacy for future Stanford generations, and, in many cases, benefit from considerable tax savings.

To add Stanford to your plans, follow these three simple steps:

STEP ONE: Call the Office of Planned Giving at (650) 725-4358 and talk with one of our planned giving officers. We are happy to discuss how you can support a favorite Stanford school or program area. And we will provide you or your attorney with the necessary language drafted by the Office of Planned Giving which can save your attorney time and you money.

STEP TWO: Call your estate planning attorney to request that Stanford be included in your plans, providing the language drafted by the Office of Planned Giving which can save your attorney time and you money.

STEP THREE: Visit your attorney’s office to sign the documents and complete your plans.

When you have completed these steps, Stanford will be delighted to enroll you in the Founding Grant Society, in recognition of your generosity toward future Stanford students, faculty, and programs.

Naming Stanford as a beneficiary of your qualified retirement plan, such as an IRA, 401(k), or 403(b) plan, offers another tax-friendly way to support the university. The assets in these plans are not subject to income tax until you decide to withdraw funds. If you die with assets remaining in your plan, your heirs may receive less than 50 percent of the value of the plan, after estate and income taxes, whereas amounts left to charities pass tax-free.

Consider doing what I have done—name Stanford as a beneficiary of your retirement plan. It’s easy to do. Request a beneficiary designation form from your retirement plan administrator; fill out the form, including Stanford as a beneficiary of all or a percentage of the plan; and return the form to the administrator. And, of course, the last step: Let the staff in Stanford’s Office of Planned Giving know that you have taken this action, so that we can show Stanford’s appreciation by welcoming you into the Founding Grant Society.

WHY JOIN THE FOUNDING GRANT SOCIETY?

Once you let the Office of Planned Giving know that you have included Stanford in your estate plans, you will be invited to join the Founding Grant Society.

The benefits of society membership include:

• A framed replica of the Stanford Founding Grant.
• An annual seminar and luncheon on campus at the Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center. This year’s luncheon speakers included the directors of Stanford’s Woods Institute for the Environment, professors Barton H. “Buzz” Thompson, Jr., ’73, JD/MBA ’76, and Jeffrey R. Koseff, MS ’78, PhD ’83, who described how Stanford is tackling some of the environmental challenges facing our planet. After lunch, Nancy Packer, a professor emerita of English at Stanford, gave a lively and educational talk on Wallace Stegner.
• Private lectures by top faculty and friends of the university throughout the year. For instance, in 2005, local members were invited to tour the Leland Stanford Mansion in Sacramento and listen to a lecture by the university’s archivist Maggie Kimball, ’80, titled “The Life and Legacy of the Stanford Family.”
• Recognition in Remember Stanford as a member of the Founding Grant Society.
• A Founding Grant Society lapel pin.
• A Stanford Classic calendar mailed to you each year.

How to qualify for membership:

• Make a bequest to Stanford in your will or trust.
• Name Stanford as a beneficiary of your life insurance policy.
• Name Stanford as a beneficiary of your qualified retirement plan (your IRA, 401(k), or 403(b) plan).
• Name Stanford as a beneficiary of a charitable remainder trust or charitable lead trust.
• Make a gift to Stanford through a charitable gift annuity or pooled income fund.

If you have remembered Stanford in your estate plans but are not yet a member of the Founding Grant Society:

Please contact the Planned Giving Office at (650) 725-4358 or (800) 277-8977, ext. 5-4358 so that you can be welcomed into the society and thanked for your generous gift.

E-mail: rememberstanford@stanford.edu
Web site: http://rememberstanford.stanford.edu
I REMEMBER...

With this issue, Remember Stanford is introducing a new section featuring recollections and photographs submitted by our readers. We invite you to share stories of your days at Stanford and to send in photographs, either to illustrate the anecdotes or as stand-alone images. For more information or to make a submission, please write or call:

Susan Godstone, Editor, Remember Stanford
Office of Planned Giving, Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center
326 Galvez Street, Stanford, CA 94305-6105
Telephone: (650) 723-7663; Fax: (650) 723-6566; E-mail: sgodstone@stanford.edu

If you are sending a photograph, please try to identify those pictured and indicate when and where the photo was taken. All photos will be returned.

Upon spotting this photo of the Quad covered in snow in our last issue, Roger Bourke, '60, MS '61, PhD '64, of Alta, Utah, sent the following:

“I liked the picture of the campus in the snow. My young wife and 18-month-old daughter went out that day (I’m pretty sure it was a Sunday) to survey the snow-covered land. We were surprised as we passed the golf course to see some intrepid players going at it, probably with red golf balls.”

The photo also brought back memories for Steve Player, '63: “I remember waking up that morning to discover that everything was white. I headed out the door of the Sigma Chi house in my go-aheads and was up to my ankles in snow. My fraternity brothers and I had a great time throwing snowballs from the second story of Sigma Chi.”

Ray Alden, '44, of Santa Rosa, California, contributed these two photos, taken in the spring of his senior year.

The Oval (left), as it appeared in March 1944. A Palo Alto native, Ray remembers riding his bike around this area in the 1930s when it was only “vacant fields.”

The old Stanford boathouse on Lake Lagunita (right), April 1944. For Ray, the path along the northern shore of Lake Lagunita holds special memories. A tree there “has four initials carved in it—now deep inside.”

Margaret Lazzarone Ricci, '36, of Sacramento, California, shared these two photos from her student days.

Margaret (left) and Jane Bauder, '36, at the entrance to the University Library (now Green Library) and the dorm room in Casa Eucalyptus, Lagunita Court, that Margaret shared with Joyce Dunkerley, '36

(Continued on page 6)
Generous alumni and friends enrich Stanford with gifts of every kind. Last fall, the university received an invaluable piece of California history: John Steinbeck’s Nobel Prize medallion.

Steinbeck, who attended Stanford intermittently from 1919 to 1925 but never earned a degree, won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1962. The medallion, under glass in a gold frame, now resides in the university’s John Steinbeck Collections thanks to Waverly Scott Kaffaga, Steinbeck’s stepdaughter, and the estate of her mother, Elaine Steinbeck, who died in 2003. John Steinbeck died in 1968.

I Remember...

Florence Rodgers Dethlefsen, ‘52, remembers the pranks the roughs used to play on the coeds when she and her friends were living at Lathrop. There was the morning the women awoke to find all of the furniture from the ground floor of Lathrop moved across the street onto the lawn of the Phi Delt house. And the evening a housemate’s future husband streaked the row on a dare during the dinner hour—everyone was inside eating and missed the show. And the time an anonymous trickster left a beehive in Lathrop’s living room.

Pictured here on the Lathrop steps are (top step, left to right) Joan McCormick, Kit Barr, and Martha Smith; (second step from top) Margaret Gairdner and Florence; (third step from top) Jodie Lewinsohn; and (bottom step) Janet Karahadian—all members of the Class of 1952.

Bud Eldon, ‘48, MBA ‘50, sent in these two Stanford recollections:

“During WWII, many of us started Stanford at odd quarters, not in the fall. Arriving from Hawaii in March, I wasn’t used to the cold nights—especially on the sleeping porch of McKinley Hall, a fraternity house used as a temporary dorm for freshmen. My memory of winter: huddled in my PJs and wrapped in blankets, I slept between two mattresses, but still shivering.”

“The course was Vector Analysis, taught by the head of the math department, not exactly exciting—and given at 1 p.m. Suddenly, I was aware of quiet, no lecturing. I awoke to find the professor standing over me, looking at me, as were the rest of the class. Surprise: I got a B+ in the course anyway!”

Remembering Stanford
Steinbeck’s medal joins a trove of manuscripts, notes, correspondence, photographs, and other material associated with the writer. Such an artifact helps crystalize other material held in the collections, says William McPheron, the now-retired librarian for Special Collections and curator for American literary studies. Stanford library collections already contained numerous letters from Steinbeck about receiving the Nobel Prize and the typescript he read at the acceptance ceremony. “The medal brings all of this into a coordinated and coherent whole,” McPheron adds.

According to Andrew Herkovic, director of communications and development for Stanford University Libraries, the gift also demonstrates how archives grow almost organically, as items in a collection attract more. Along with the medal, Stanford received from Kaffaga a manila envelope of newspaper clippings from 1962—Steinbeck’s Nobel was awarded in the midst of the Bay of Pigs crisis—and personal letters from Elaine Steinbeck to her husband. Other recent additions to the Steinbeck Collections include Steinbeck’s letters to his sister Beth and unpublished manuscripts. Intriguing to even the most casual reader, these items will be treasured—and studied—by Steinbeck scholars for generations to come.

Adapted from Stanford Report, November 2, 2005

RECENT ESTATE GIFTS
Stanford is grateful to the generous friends and alumni who remember the university in their estate plans. These gifts make a difference throughout the university. A sampling of recent estate gifts appears below.

MARY LOUISE GARDNER AHEARN, ’55, left one-sixth of the remainder of her trust estate, approximately $71,000, to the university without further restriction.
CHANTRY BELL, a friend of the university, named Stanford as the beneficiary of a specific gift of $10,000 from her IRA. The gift will be used to support cancer research.
ALBERT T. COOK, ’34, LLB ’39, made a specific gift of $500,000 to create the Albert T. Cook Scholarship Fund, an endowed, need-based scholarship fund for undergraduates, with a preference for student athletes.
BARBARA FINBERG, ’49, named Stanford as a beneficiary of certain retirement accounts and a portion of the residue of her estate. These gifts, estimated at $10.2 million, will be used for graduate fellowships and undergraduate scholarships.
JAMES D. KOWAL, JD ’59, and his wife, Patricia A. Kowal, designated the proceeds from a life insurance policy as well as the residue of their estate to Stanford Law School. These gifts, when fully distributed, will total approximately $8 million.
EDWARD F. MANSFIELD, a friend of the university, made Stanford a beneficiary of a portion of his life insurance policy. The gift, which totaled approximately $7,000, will support the men’s and women’s tennis teams.

JOAN VIRGINIA MAYHEW, ’36, willed Stanford a specific gift of $25,000 for general support.
JOHN A. PILAFIDIS, ’92, left a gift of $110,000 to create need-based scholarships for undergraduates majoring in computer science or electrical engineering.
GEORGE A. RUDOLF, MBA ’33, left all the assets of a closely held company to establish an endowed scholarship fund, the income from which will be used to support undergraduate and graduate students majoring in environmental sciences. The gift totaled more than $750,000.
ROBERT E. SANDERSON, ’49, LLB ’52, made two gifts of $10,000, one to Stanford Law School and one to the university for general use.
REGINA STUART, a friend of the university, gave the residue of her estate, totaling more than $3 million, to Stanford Hospital for psoriasis treatment.
RUTH STUCKEY, a friend of the university, left the residue of her estate to Stanford University Medical School for cancer research. The gift totaled more than $1.8 million.
DAN D. TARBEEL, ’35, MA ’37, PhD ’54, left 15 percent of the residue of his trust to endow the Dan Duncan Tarbell Library Book Fund to provide books for the Stanford University Libraries, with a preference for materials in the humanities and sciences. The gift totaled more than $50,000.
MARK I. WEINBERGER, ’70, made a specific gift of $25,000 to support undergraduate programs.
JOCELYN WILLIAMS, ’37, left the residue of her trust, totaling approximately $500,000, to Stanford to establish scholarship funds for female students majoring in engineering.
WALLACE KELLY WOODS, ’34, gave a specific gift of $5,000 to Stanford’s general use.
WALLACE KELLY WOODS, ’34, gave a specific gift of $5,000 to Stanford’s general use.
BETH G. ZIEGLER, a friend of the university, bequeathed $1,000 to the Stanford Historical Society.
Members of the society as of June 1, 2006, who have given us permission to publish their names, are listed below.

If you think that you may qualify for membership in the Founding Grant Society and would like to join, or would like information about member events, please contact the Office of Planned Giving at (800) 277-8977, ext. 5-4358 or (650) 725-4358.

The photos in this section were taken by Carolyn Swanson, a member of the planned giving team, at the Founding Grant Society luncheon in April 2006.

Founding Grant Society: Creating a Legacy for Stanford

The Founding Grant Society recognizes and honors those extraordinary individuals whose gifts provide future support for Stanford University, including the medical center and the Hoover Institution. In recognition of this generosity, the Office of Planned Giving holds special events throughout the year for the Founding Grant Society members, including an annual luncheon at the Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center.

Members of the society as of June 1, 2006, who have given us permission to publish their names, are listed below.

If you think that you may qualify for membership in the Founding Grant Society and would like to join, or would like information about member events, please contact the Office of Planned Giving at (800) 277-8977, ext. 5-4358 or (650) 725-4358.

The photos in this section were taken by Carolyn Swanson, a member of the planned giving team, at the Founding Grant Society luncheon in April 2006.
of the luncheon. Future that was a highlight
an environmentally sustainable
co-presented a lecture on creating
Environment at Stanford. Buzz
of the Woods Institute for the
Robert E. Paradise Professor of
center) with Barton H. “Buzz”
Joan and Mel Lane, ’44 (left and
Mark Cameron Davis, ’73
Shirley Ross Davis
Marjorie and Roger C. Davison, MBA ’68
Marsh J. and Patric B. Dawe, ’62
Keith Delfoil, ’48
Irving C. Deal, ’50
Hal S. Dean, MS ’50
Leonard DeBenedicts
Jerome H. Debs II, ’66, MBA ’68
Thomas D. Deel II, ’41
Lynda H. and James A. DeRossi, ’60, MA ’63
Pauline DeFramer
Anthony R. Deluca, ’69, PhD ’74
Howard B. Demuth, MS ’54, PhD ’57
Kate and Robert R. Denning, ’53, MBA ’55
Margaret E. and Reid W. Dennis, ’50, MBA ’52
Franc R. J. deWeger
Linda S. and James F. Dickason, MBA ’51*
Thomas Dicker
Susan McClure Diekman, ’65, MA ’67, and
John D. Diekman, PhD ’69
Irene Balcar Dillon, ’73, MD ’77, and William Dillon
Deyver and Stephen D. Docter, ’56, LLB ’59
Yvonne Jensen Dodd, ’56, and Arthur F. Dodd, ’57
Sally Wolfe Dole, ’59, and
Burton A. Dole, Jr., ’59, MBA ’65
Herbert Donaldson, LLB ’56
Mavis E. and Fred A. Donath, MS ’56, PhD ’58
Delores A. Donovan, ’67, JD ’70
Laurence H. Dorcy, Jr., ’56
Mary Loarnis Dorm, ’55, MA ’56, and
Ernest D. Dorm II, ’56
Barbara and Sanford M. Dornbusch
Susan Dorsey
David L. Douglass, MBA ’78, MA ’79
Winfred F. and Vincent M. Downey, ’33, MD ’38
Jean G. and Morris M. Doyle, ’29*
Diane L. and Richard E. Dunlop, ’56, MS ’58
Carlyle M. Dunaway, Jr., ’66
Jean Shepherd Duncan, ’41, and Hugh S. Duncan*
Luis J. Durham, PhD ’59
Anna J. and Steve Durrett, ’74
Karen L. and William B. Early, ’58
Karen P. and James E. Eckles, ’82, MS ’64, PhD ’66
Mary A. Eddy, MBA ’85
Robert E. Edmondson, ’65, JD ’69
Kathryn C. and Woodrow W. Edmondson*
William C. Edwards, ’50
Ruth and George W. Egan, ’39
Estler E. Eiler

Joan and Mel Lane, ’44 (left and center) with Barton H. “Buzz”
Thompson, X., ’73, JD/MBA ’76, the Robert E. Edmondson Professor of Natural Resources Law and director of the Wood Institute for the Environment at Stanford. Buzz co-presented a lecture on creating an environmentally sustainable future that was a highlight of the luncheon.
Founding Grant Society (Continued)

Ellen R. and Thomas Ehrlich
Elis Efver, MBA ‘05
Betty Kahn Eldon, ’48, and
Charles A. Eldon, ’48, MBA ’50
Chatty Cutler Elslgn, ’59
Linda and Carter G. Elliott, ’55
Jane Cutler Ellis, ’40
Lynn Elsasser, MBA ’81
Shirley and Leonard W. Elly, ’48, MBA ’50
Dan A. Emmett, ’61
Edward T. Engle Jr., ’64
Rachel and Patrick J. English, ’83
Carol Harris Erano, ’58, and Rocco Erano*
Jon A. Erickson, ’65
John M. Erskine
Nancy A. and Richard D. Esbernade, ’50
Ron J. Essmull, ’93
Nancy H. and John W. Etchemendy, PhD ’82
Ralph J. Evans, MBA ’71
Mareta Butitta Everett, ’57
David K. Evers, ’53
Elizabeth and Robert Falkenhagen*
Nancy Lagomarsino Farrar, ’50, and
William R. Farrar, ’50, MBA ’53
Merid D. Farren, ’82
Diane Werthen Farthing, ’68, and
Daniel G. Farthing, ’62
Cynthia L. and Herbert I. Faulk, ’48, MBA ’51
Ariba M. and Paul B. Fay, Jr., ’41
Annette and Gary Fazzino, ’74
Willard E. Fee, Jr.
Marilyn Macfarlane Feininger, ’53
Marlin Maerlaine Feininger, ’53
Jeffrey H. Fenton, MA ’83, MS ’82
Janet Martin Fenwick, MA ’60, and
Robert Fenwick, MS ’58, PhD ’63
Margaret L. Ferguson
Enrique Ferman-P
Merrill R. Francis, JD ’59
Margaret L. Ferguson
Richard L. Frank, ‘35
Frederick Frank, MBA ’58
Karen F. A. Fox, ’65
Karen F. A. Fox, ’65, PhD ’73
Margaret and Jon R. Fowler, ’60
Nancy Davis Fouquet, ’56, MA ’58
Margaret and Jon R. Fowler, ’60
Karen F. A. Fox, ’65, PhD ’73
Peter B. Fox, ’74
Merrill R. Francis, JD ’59
Frederick Frank, MBA ’58
Richard L. Frank, ’35
Bertha E. and Leroy Fraser*
* Deceased

(Left to right) Steve Player, ’63, associate director of planned giving at Stanford; Pauline DeKraker; Elaine Triolo; and George Jedenoff, ’40, MBA ’42

(Continued)

Joseph A. Giordano, ’50, JD ’55
Noona and Mohan Girdharidas, MBA ’91
Nancy E. Glazer, MBA ’85
Lynn Ferguson Glaze, ’55, MA ’66, and
Harry S. Glaze, ’55, MBA ’67
E. Alexander Glover, MBA ’69
Charles O. Gnaedinger, ’87
Wiford D. Godbold, Jr., ’60
Peter L. Goedecke, MBA ’73
Phyllis Ludwig Gold, ’46
Barbara Aronson Goldenberg, ’50
Marianne Goldman, ’44
Warren R. Goldmanna, ’66
Elizabeth Chandler Gonda, ’44
Rebecca Gruver Goodman, ’54
Collen and Warren F. Goodrich, ’54
John B. Goodrich II, ’63
Anthea G. Gordon, ’31, MA ’32
Joseph H. Gordon, Sr., ’31
Anne Cornally Gould, ’72, MA ’80, and
Dick Gould, ’59, MA ’53
Laurie J. Gould, ’81
Anupam Goyal
Olga and Richard R. Gratton*
Barbara C. Gray, ’45
Charles M. Greeley
Jean Haber Green, ’40
John I. and Alan Green*
Alz E. Greener, MS ’56
Helen B. and Geoffrey J. Greenleaf, MBA ’68
Annette L. Greslat, ’42
Barbara A. Babcock and Thomas C. Grey, ’63
Mary M. Griffin-Jones, ’43, MD ’46
Joan P. and Howard S. Gross, MBA ’70
Ruth S. Zeitman and Jerrold W. Grossman, ’70
Jean Tennes Friedrichs, ’53, and
C. William Friedrichs, ’53, MBA ’57
Donald W. Fritz, PhD ’59
George A. Frye, ENG ’73
Geraldine* and Frederick Fuhrman, PhD ’44
Martha Hewitt Fuller, ’53, MA ’54, and
Del Fuller*
William P. Fuller IV, ’60, MA ’65, PhD ’70
Elizabeth Collet Funk, ’91
Dore Selix-Gabby, ’48
Theo C. Gage, ’66
Susan G. and James C. Gaither, JD ’64
Martha Hitch Galloway, ’53, MA ’54, and
Gordon L. Galloway, ’54
Phyllis and James Gander*
Charles C. Gans, ’49
Jean S. and Paul F. Garrett, ’50
Mary H. Garvan, ’69
Elizabeth Wilson Gates, ’59, and
Mark T. Gates, Jr., LLB ’62
Phyllis L. and Steven H. Gee, ’53
Bradley C. Geer, ’90, MA ’90
William F. Gerdes, ’60, AM ’61, MA ’69
Joel A. Getz
Lynn and James F. Gibbons, MS ’54, PhD ’60
Gary M. Gelob, ’57
Janet and M. Richard Giffra, ’38, MBA ’40
John B. Gilbert, Jr., ’45
Jean Holmes Gillett, ’39
Caryn F. Ginsberg, MBA ’87
William P. Fuller IV, ’60, MA ’65, PhD ’70
Triolo; and George Jedenoff, ’40, MBA ’42

[Jill Cornell Gwaltney, ’77, and Christopher A. Gwaltney
Yvette Magagnose Gurley, MS ’65, and
Liselotte Gumpel, MA ’66, PhD ’71
Ann Elliott Grube, ’74, and Robert J. Grube, ’74
Joan M. and Charles T. Gossbell, ’70
Ann Elliott Grube, ’74, and John P. Grube, ’74
Lisa A. Gumpel, MS ’66, PhD ’71
Yvette Magagnose Gurley, MS ’65, and
John G. Garley, ’42, PhD ’51
Jill Cornell Gwaltney, ’77, and Christopher A. Gwaltney

Ralph C. Frates, Jr., ’65
Karen and James W. Freed, ’60
Bradford M. Freeman, ’64
Leigh M. Freeman, ’52
Edward J. Freemou, ’56
Eleanor J. Friar, ’56
Wayne A. Frick, ’64
Rosalind Grynues Friedland, PhD ’83, and
Peter E. Friedland, PhD ’80
C. Hugh Friedman, JD ’56
Jennifer Halsey Friedman, ’94
Sharon and Joel P. Friedman, MBA ’71
Jean Tennes Friedrichs, ’53, and
C. William Friedrichs, ’53, MBA ’57
Donald W. Fritz, PhD ’59
George A. Frye, ENG ’73
Geraldine* and Frederick Fuhrman, PhD ’44
Martha Hewitt Fuller, ’53, MA ’54, and
Del Fuller*
William P. Fuller IV, ’60, MA ’65, PhD ’70
Elizabeth Collet Funk, ’91
Dore Selix-Gabby, ’48
Theo C. Gage, ’66
Susan G. and James C. Gaither, JD ’64
Martha Hitch Galloway, ’53, MA ’54, and
Gordon L. Galloway, ’54
Phyllis and James Gander*
Charles C. Gans, ’49
Jean S. and Paul F. Garrett, ’50
Mary H. Garvan, ’69
Elizabeth Wilson Gates, ’59, and
Mark T. Gates, Jr., LLB ’62
Phyllis L. and Steven H. Gee, ’53
Bradley C. Geer, ’90, MA ’90
William F. Gerdes, ’60, AM ’61, MA ’69
Joel A. Getz
Lynn and James F. Gibbons, MS ’54, PhD ’60
Gary M. Gelob, ’57
Janet and M. Richard Giffra, ’38, MBA ’40
John B. Gilbert, Jr., ’45
Jean Holmes Gillett, ’39
Caryn F. Ginsberg, MBA ’87

(Jill Cornell Gwaltney, ’77, and Christopher A. Gwaltney
Yvette Magagnose Gurley, MS ’65, and
Liselotte Gumpel, MA ’66, PhD ’71
Ann Elliott Grube, ’74, and Robert J. Grube, ’74
Joan M. and Charles T. Gossbell, ’70
Ann Elliott Grube, ’74, and John P. Grube, ’74
Lisa A. Gumpel, MS ’66, PhD ’71
Yvette Magagnose Gurley, MS ’65, and
John G. Garley, ’42, PhD ’51
Jill Cornell Gwaltney, ’77, and Christopher A. Gwaltney
Founding Grant Society (Continued)

Thomas F. King, MBA '48
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Katherine Smith Knudson
Jill and Donald E. Knuth
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Probee Korn
John R. Koza
Donna Goodheart Krupp, '42, and
Marcus A. Knapp, '34, MD '39
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Adde Golby Langendon, '50, and
Donald L. Langendon, '49
Mary Lanigar, '38
Elizabeth and Alexander Lanz, '61
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Pamela F. and Lonnie E. Laster
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Mary A. Lear, '38
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Nina Lee, '87
Pei-Fang Lee, '95, and Allen P. Chen, '93, MS '98
Richard D. Lee, '57
Robert Lehrer, PhD '62
Franklin A. Leib, '66
Charles D. Leghtam, '53, MS '59
Nico C. LeMastre, '67, MA '71
Sharon B. LeMagloig, MA '68, and
Alan M. LeMagloig, MA '68, PhD '71
James J. Letterer, '68
John E. Leves, '69
Phyllis Levens, '47, MA '51
Lanny D. Levine, '71
Babette M. Levinston, '47
Arthur Levinson, '48
Kathy Levinson, '77
Anne Lehman Levison, '50, and
Robert M. Levison, '48*
Marcia Klein Levy, MA '71, and James H. Levy
Galina I. and Lev J. Leytes,
Josephine Bufalino Libaw, '73, and
Shawn D. Libaw, '76
Daryl L. and John M. Lillie, '59, MS '64, MBA '64
John and Dean R. Lindsay

Steven Lipson
Jack L. Littlepage, PhD '67
May Shang Liu, '64, and Chang-Keng Liu, PhD '66
Frances E. Liu, '72
Norman Livemore, Jr., '33, MBA '36
Diana B. and Ralph S. Lodibeld, MBA '72
Elizabeth Fishman Lofthus, MA '57, PhD '70
Gail and Ralph L. Love, Jr., '56
Frances L. Low and Robert A. Low, '41
James E. Ludwig, '36
Sarah L. LaFetra and Arthur J. Ludwick, '62, MS '63
Mrs. James B. Ludwig and Mr. James B. Ludwick, '45*
Nancy and Tor Lund, MS '69
Carolyn Crosby Lundgren
Doris S. and David A. Lush, JD '49
Eric Lutkin, '82
Michael A. Lutz, MBA '79
M. Joan Lyon, '51, MA '52
Betsy and Jack Lyons
Janet Barbour MacDonald, '50
Leanne Brothers MacDougal, '63
Kenneth J. MacKenzie, MA '65
Frank H. MacLaren, '58
Bonnie B. Maddon, '45
Mary L. and Easter C. Maddon*
Elaine and Henry D. Maguin, '43*
Jane K. Malloy, '81
Frances* and Richard Mailleny, JD '63
Calvin Manning, '39
Helen Amerman Manning, MA '44, and John E. Manning
Dorothy V. and Arnold Manier, '31, MD '35
Thomas A. Marariva, '77
Linda Nickelson Marruse, MA '66, and
E. K. Marruse, MD '67
Jean B. and Larry H. Marks, Jr., '40*
Mary Q. * and Charles E. Marshall
Doreen D. Marshall
Amanda J. Martin and Mark Cairns
Barbara and Donovan Martin
Linda and William L. Martin, '61, MS '62
Nancy C. Martin, '61
William B. Marx, Jr., Sloan '78
Virginia and George G. Mason*
Mary A. Corhittel Matthews, '50
Darle Hermann Maveety, '51, MA '52, and
P. J. Maveety, '51, MA '75
Catherine A. Mayer, '67
George L. Mayer, '66
Michael G. McCafferty, MBA '64
Margaret A. McComas, '67
Gretchen and Allen P. McCombs, '51
Phyllis Richards McCarty, '43, and
Henry F. McComery, PhD '47*
Darlene F. and Brian P. McCune, PhD '80
Gayle S. and John C. McDonell, '57, MS '59, ENG '64
Nancy and Patrick J. McGrath, '66
Kay and Arthur T. McInish, '63
Loran Chandler McIvor, '55, and
Robert R. McIvor, '52, MD '55
William C. McIvor, '54, MD '57
Reiko and David McKendry
Judith Kate McKibben, '61, and
James H. McKibben, '60, JD '63
Christine McNetz
Catherine A. and Stephen T. McLin, MS '70, MBA '72
Sharon Tetemmer McLin, '61
Deedee and Burton J. McMurtry, MS '59, PhD '62
Barbara G. and Dennis K. McMenam, MBA '50
Carolyn Johnson McPhail, '53, MA '54, and
Ian D. McPhail
Linda Randall Meier, '61, and Anthony P. Meier, '57
Victoria Perry Merchant, '73, JD '77, and
James P. Merchant, MBA '70, JD '72
Phyllis Martin Merrifield, '40, and
Charles W. Merrifield, '61*
Elizabeth Call Merrill
Sharon Merrill
Mary Mettler, '59
Margaret A. Metzger, '83, and
Douglas H. Clark, '83, MS '86
Inez F. and Myrl A. Meyer, '52, JD '53
Robert A. Meyer, Jr., PhD '69
Sandra K. and Richard J. Michael
James I. Michaels, '60
Angela Chen Mikovsky, '93, and Jan Mikovsky
Jayne Seydell Milburn, '36, MA '38
Patricia Smith Milburn, '41
Holly Miller, '62, MA '63
Patricia A. and Jurassic W. Millard II, '51, MS '56
Roy J. Millender, Jr., '60
Alan Elliott Miller, '61
Cisanor W. and Howard J. Miller, '50
J. Sanford Miller, JD '74, MBA '75
Luiza Miller
Lynn R. Miller, MA '64
Patty Smith Miller, MA '58, and William F. Miller
Robert S. Miller
Samuel D. Miller, '51
Amy Kommer Minella, MBA '90
Susan Brookstone-Mitchab, '80, and
William H. Mitzack
Bruce T. Mitchell, '49, JD '51
Carolyn G. and David W. Mitchell, '57
Jean Bothwell Mitchell, '36
William R. Mitchell, '40, JD '47
Laurence M. and Howard M. Milburn
Margaret and G. Douglass Moe, '65
Jean R. and Clark A. Moore II, '49, MA '51
Carolyn Johnson McPhail, '53, MA '54, and
Ian D. McPhail
Linda Randall Meier, '61, and Anthony P. Meier, '57
Victoria Perry Merchant, '73, JD '77, and
James P. Merchant, MBA '70, JD '72
Phyllis Martin Merrifield, '40, and
Charles W. Merrifield, '61*
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Sharon Merrill
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Robert S. Miller
Samuel D. Miller, '51
Amy Kommer Minella, MBA '90
Susan Brookstone-Mitchab, '80, and
William H. Mitzack
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Carolyn G. and David W. Mitchell, '57
Jean Bothwell Mitchell, '36
William R. Mitchell, '40, JD '47
Laurence M. and Howard M. Milburn
Margaret and G. Douglass Moe, '65
Jean R. and Clark A. Moore II, '49, MA '51

* deceased

Nancy Huddleston Packer, professor emerita of English at Stanford, entertained the audience with her presentation on renowned writer Wallace Stegner. Stegner founded Stanford’s creative writing program in 1946 and served on the faculty until 1971.
Annette S. and Robert M. Parks, ’59
Virginia W. and Bradford W. Parkinson, PhD ’66
Virginia and Benjamin H. Parkinson, Jr., ’43, JD ’49*
Pauline W. and Henry W. Parker
Elaine S.* and Jack S. Parker, ’39
Chris J. Panopulos, MBA ’51
Ellen Cook Otto, ’66
Donald C. Ostrus
Marion Shikamura Osborne, ’51, MA ’52, MD ’56, and
Susan Packard Orr, ’68, MBA ’70, and
Paul A. Ormond, ’71, MBA ’73
Nancy Wilson Ordway, ’46, and William A. Ordway, ’49
Martha Edwards Orcutt, ’75, and
Gilbert S. Onaka, ’66
Brigitte Steffe Olson, MA ’74, and Paul I. Olson
Marilyn Tower Oliver, ’57, MA ’58
Jane E. and John G. Olin, MS ’62, PhD ’66
Harley D. Oakley
Mary W. and Donald D. O’Neal, MBA ’85
Daphne A. and R. J. Munzer*
Ann J. and David M. Munro, ’63, JD ’66
Chris Mumford, ’68, MBA ’75
Keith F. Mulrooney, ’51
Joann F. Mudd, ’58, MBA ’64
Olive N. and Howard M. Mudd, ’59
Mary K. and Norman J. Novello
Theodore M. Norton, ’47, LLB ’49
Rose Fox Noll, ’56
Karen B.* and Nils J. Nilsson, MS ’55, PhD ’58
Carolyn D. Nicholson, ’52
Ann H. Nicholas, ’53, MA ’61
Pauline Newman-Gordon
Alicia Crowell Newman, ’56, MA ’57, and
J. Ryan Neville, ’49, MA ’51, PhD ’55
Charlene and Lee Nesbitt
Doris A. and Bruce E. Nelson, MS ’49, ENG ’51
Ann Prescott Nelson, ’62, MA ’63, and
Joanne Frye Nay, ’57, and Paul D. Nay
Joyce Donovan Nash, MA ’75, PhD ’77
Edith R. Carlson* and Samuel Nakamura, MBA ’77
Atsuko and Patrick N. Nakamura, ’40
Ronald J. Nachman, PhD ’81
Steven S. Myers, ’74
Ronald L. Nachman, PhD ’81
Atsuko and Patrick N. Nakamura, ’40
Ronald J. Nachman, PhD ’81
Steven S. Myers, ’74
Ronald L. Nachman, PhD ’81

The winners of the 2006 FGS luncheon “Trivia Quiz”

Elizabeth Boardman Ross, ’42
Norman A. Ross, ’43
Marjorie Nye Ross, ’57, and
L. Jay Rossi, ’57, MBA ’62
Michael Roster, ’67, JD ’70
Lory E. Roston, ’50, MBA ’52
Arthur Ruth, ’47, MBA ’49
Roger W. Rotenberg, ’64, MS ’66
Ellin E. Royds, ’50
Andrew E. Ruben, JD ’74
Carol Terenbaum Rudoff, ’63, and Arnold G. Rudoff
Dwight P. Russell, Jr., MBA ’48
Frank P. Sebastian, Jr., MBA ’48
Verna Pace Steinmetz, ’45
Barbara W. and Alan B. Steiner, ’63
Nancy W. and Gary T. Steele, MBA ’75
Kristine J. and Douglas E. Stearley, MBA ’91
Peter D. Stansky
Shari K. and Garen K. Staglin, MBA ’68
Anne H. and Donald K. Stager, ’52
Patricia A. Stadel, ’60, MS ’72
Mary A. Millas St. Peter, ’67
David G. Spokely, ’50, MS ’51
Marilyn J. and Ralph J. Spiegl, ’45, MD ’48
Carl E. Sperry, ’50, MBA ’56
Ruth Beahrs Spangenberg, MA ’65
Mary A. Southam, PhD ’81, and Jim Southam
Vernice Hines Sorensen, ’43, MA ’46, and
Richard A. Soref, PhD ’76
Jane Sommerich, ’35
Vernon Hires Sorensen, ’43, MA ’46, and
Glen W. Sorensen
Jean MacMillan Southam, ’38
Mary A. Southam, PhD ’81, and Jim Southam
Ruth Beahrs Spangenberg, MA ’65
Carl E. Sperry, ’50, MBA ’56
Marlyn J. and Ralph J. Spiegl, ’45, MD ’48
David G. Spikely, ’50, MS ’51
Margaret Keenan St. Clair
Mary A. Milas St. Peter, ’67
Patricia A. Stadel, ’60, MS ’72
Anne H. and Donald K. Stager, ’52
Shari K. and Garen K. Staglin, MBA ’68
George C. Stanley, Jr., ’54
Peter D. Stanisky
Kristine J. and Douglas E. Stearley, MBA ’91
Nancy W. and Gary T. Steele, MBA ’75
Shirley P. and Robert J. Steinberg
Barbara W. and Alan B. Steiner, ’63
Verna Pace Steinmetz, ’45
Alice Condee Stelle, ’43, and A. Maciel Stelle, ’42
Elizabeth C. and Stuart B. Stephens, ’35, MD ’39
Clark Sterling, ’78
John Ross Stetson, ’55
Deborah J. Stipek
Marguerite and Carl G. Stockholm
Maryanna Gerbiode Stockholm, ’50, and
Charles M. Stockholm, ’55
Constance Wright Stildt, ’81, and
David J. Stildt, MBA ’87
Daniel E. Stone, ’50
Joel W. Stratte-McClure, ’70
Betty Elliott Strauss, ’47
Harriet J. and Craig Strickland, ’47
Shirley Pettit Struble, ’46
Boris T. Subotin, ’49, MS ’50, ENG ’52
Mary and Alan D. Suding
Elizabeth Y. Suffel
Joan Countryman Suit, MA ’55, PhD ’57, and
Herman D. Suit
Richard L. Sullivan, MA ’55
Shirley Ross Sullivan
Christine Patrick Suppes
John C. Suttle, ’68
Helen N. and Bernard R. Swanson, ’40
Esther L. and Kenneth B. Swanson, ’41
Beth and Donald H. Sweet, ’46, MBA ’48
Ronald E. Switzer, ’62
Peter E. Sylvester, Jr., ’52
Martha Smith Symonds, ’54
Jane Hubler Taber, ’71, and Merlin Jay Taber II, ’69
Henry and Tomoye N. Takahashi
Stephen E. Talbert, ’59
Mary Mayer Tannenbaum, ’36, and
Charles J. Tannenbaum
David S. Tappan, Jr., MBA ’48
Dee A. and William A. Tasto, ’58
Joelene V. and Reese H. Taylor, ’49
Keith E. Taylor, JD ’54
Patricia Westbrook Taylor, ’57
Richard S. Taylor
Linda Peterson Tebben, ’62, and Thomas H. Tebben
Jack E. Teetors, ’53, JD ’59
Nancy Tefer, ’51
Marjorie Horschitz Telleen, ’52, and
L. Sherman Telleen, ’52, MBA ’56
Karen Telleen-Lawton, ’78, and
David E. Telleen-Lawton, ’77, MS ’78
Barbara Riese Tenny, ’46
Michael L. Tenen, ’59
Beulah Teravainen
Robert B. Testor
Lorraine Murray Thackeray, ’43
Nadine Olson Thaheld, ’55, and Ronald F. Thaheld, ’55
Nancy Thill
(Nearest to right) Barbara Burnett, ’38, Virginia Royden, ’48, MS ’49 (guest), and
Joan Reinhart, ’48, MS ’50
* Deceased
** Late
Alice Palmer Thomas, ’51
Martin E. Thomas, ’33
Nancy and William P. Thomas
Sally Halsted Thomas, PhD ’74
Mary C. Thompson, ’47, MD ’51
Monroy P. Thompson, ’48
Vera Mac Thomas
Mary Getzoff Thorne, ’55, and John A. Thorne, ’53
Samuel D. Thurban II, ’63
Betty Callander Tight, ’48, and Dexter C. Tight
Carey Harding Timbrell, MBA ’81
Ruth Timbrell
Tod F. Tolan, ’71
Martha and Edwin L. Tolles (Parents ’81)
J. B. Townsend, ’47
Peter T. Toxby, ’60
H. Lee Trafford, ’50, JD ’52
Allan J. Farewell Trane, ’53, and Frank H. Trane, ’53
Eilene M. Troilo and James S. Troilo, ’35, MA ’36
Sally Thompson Truitt, ’56, MA ’57, and
George E. Truitt, ’56, MBA ’61
Peit Tung, MBA ’83
Ellen Friedman Turbow, ’62, MA ’63, and
Myron M. Turbow, ’61, CRT ’79
Barbara Eickworth Turecky, ’69
Sara Little Tumbl
Mary Ittelson Tuttle, MBA ’85, and
Richard C. Tuttle, ’77, MBA ’83
Kristine and Robert A. U'Ren, ’72
Ellen E. Unbrock, MBA ’56
Nancy and Paul C. Valentine, LLB ’60
Richard W. Van Pelt, ’55
Jean and Carlinand Van Rensselaer, ’44, MBA ’48
Gayline and Richard W. Van Saun, ’59, MS ’60
Thomas van Straaten, ’57
Jeanne Schacht Vander Ploug, ’78, and
Mark A. Vander Ploug
Melita* and Rex W. Vaughan
Anne W. and Donald E. Vermeil, ’68, MBA ’74
Darlene P. Vian
Cheryl and John E. Volckmann, MBA ’71
Achin von der Nuell, ’62, MBA ’64
Abbie Hicks von Schlegell, ’59
Ike and Henry Von Waltleben* (Left to right) Deedee McMurtry: John Lillie, ’59, MS ’64, MBA ’64, former member of the Board of Trustees; and Burt McMurtry, ’59, PhD ’62, chair of the Board of Trustees

Every attempt has been made to ensure that this list is accurate. However, if you notice an error in your listing, or if you would prefer that we list you differently in future publications, please contact Velda Garcia Jones at vgarcia@stanford.edu or (650) 725-4346.
UPCOMING EVENTS

The Office of Planned Giving is organizing its 2007 events. Mark your calendar!

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 2007
Investment Management Conference
The Stanford Management Company and the Office of Planned Giving present a yearly report on Stanford’s charitable trust and life income gift program and the Stanford endowment, for participants in the program and endowed fund donors.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 2007
Founding Grant Society Luncheon
An annual celebratory event for members of the Founding Grant Society featuring lectures by top faculty and alumni, hosted by the Office of Planned Giving.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 2007
Stanford Conference on Charitable Giving
Sponsored by the Office of Planned Giving each year, this daylong conference for attorneys, accountants, and financial planners offers programs on tax planning and drafting for charitable gifts.

All events will take place on the Stanford campus at the Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center, 326 Galvez Street.

For more information about gift planning at Stanford, please visit our Web site at http://rememberstanford.stanford.edu or contact the Office of Planned Giving:
Toll-free: (800) 227-8977, ext. 5-4358 (USA)
International: (001) (650) 725-4358
Fax: (650) 723-6570
E-mail: rememberstanford@stanford.edu

TAX TIPS

Estate, Gift, and Generation-skipping Tax Rates Decline
As of January 1, 2006, the maximum estate, gift, and generation-skipping tax rate is 46 percent; in 2007, it will drop to 45 percent. In 2006 through 2008, only taxable estates of $2 million or greater will be subject to federal estate tax at death.

Gift Tax Annual Exclusion Rises
The annual exclusion from gift taxes has risen to $12,000 per gift recipient per year. This means that any U.S. taxpayer may make a gift of up to $12,000 to each of an unlimited number of persons (other than his or her spouse) each year. Gifts to U.S. citizen spouses may still be made in unlimited amounts.

State “Death Taxes” Vary Widely
The credit against the federal estate tax permitted for payment of state inheritance and estate taxes was phased out entirely as of the end of 2004. Some states, such as California, Florida, and Texas, no longer have a state “death tax.” Others, such as Washington, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, have adopted new broad-based death taxes, each one different. Consult your tax advisor to learn the requirements of your state.

Tax Credits for Hybrid Vehicle Purchasers
Do high gasoline prices have you considering buying a hybrid vehicle? Under the Energy Policy Act of 2005, a tax credit of up to $3,400 is available for those who purchase the most fuel-efficient vehicles after January 1, 2006. The amount of the credit varies by qualifying vehicle, and the full credit is only available for a limited time, so act quickly! More information can be found at http://www.irs.gov/newsroom/article/0,,id=157557,00.html and http://www.irs.gov/newsroom/article/0,,id=157632,00.html.

Tax Credits for Energy-Efficient Home Improvements
A recent tax law change provides a tax credit to improve the energy efficiency of existing homes. The law provides varying levels of tax credit for qualified energy efficiency improvements, such as solar panels, storm windows, water heaters, furnaces, and circulating fans. The items must be placed in service after December 31, 2005, and before January 1, 2008. For more information, visit http://www.irs.gov/pub/irs-drop/n-06-26.pdf.