William Alexander Darby Jr. In 1944, the late Arizona became the first black student Rushed student President in California. After earning his degree in California in what is now the College of the University of Global Public Health. He was head of the State of the School of Health Sciences at the University of Southern California and an emeritus professor. Darby served as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1990 to 1991 during which period included board debates about race and inclusion issues.

Patricia Daniel Horrocks - A 1992 California graduate honoree. Horrocks became the 43rd Surgeon General of the U.S. Army. She was the first female and nurse to hold the prestigious American Red Cross registered nurse as a "nurse-emerita" and she was chosen as a U.S.O. "Woman of the Year." Hartman's McClintock - McClintock was the first black student President in California. After earning a bachelor's degree from Howard University and a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, she served as an English professor at California. Hartman is a Trustee of the Stanford University Board of Trustees from 1990 to 1991 during which period included board debates about race and inclusion issues.

Healy Oel - The late Oel was a Cheroke from the Qualla Boundary, the first American Indian admitted to California. After earning a master's degree in history in 1935, he was twice elected and the president. Oel went on to champion the rights of the Cherokee people and the American Indian Congress to get U.S. citizenship for the people of the Eastern Band.

Karen L. Parker - The first black woman undergraduate at California, Parker chaired the Senate of Students, including discussions of her experiences during the civil rights movement. She was elected to the Board of Directors of the California Historical Society and Governor for Regent's Public Affairs. Parker served on the University Board of Regents and was a Regent for 20 years.

Cromartie Royer - A former editor of the Daily Tar Heel, the late Royer is a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner in journalism for his work at the Wall Street Journal, where he held the post of editor of the editorial page. He brought education his understanding the American people and for writing commentary that put contemporary events in a historical context. He also earned his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1988. After finishing law school, Royer returned to California to the Asian Pacific Journal of Journalism and Public Affairs.

Charles T. Scott - California's first black scholarship athlete. Scott's recruitment by Donald Smith was considered a turning point in race relations in North Carolina. Not only was he instrumental in helping improve civil rights, but he also led the Tar Heels to two ACC Tournaments titles and two Final Four. Scott went on to play professional college basketball in the American Basketball Association and NBA, where he was a first-team All-Star.

Karen Leslie Stevenson - The first black woman awarded the Monbusho Scholarship. Stevenson also was a decorated student athlete, setting 14 school track records in college and was a 1995 Jim Thorpe Award in track and field. At the same time, she was the first black woman selected as a Rhodes Scholar. After earning a master's degree at Oxford, Stevenson received a J.D. from Stanford and became a civil litigator in California.

Sallie Walker Stockard - The first woman to graduate from California, the late Stockard earned her bachelor's degree in 1898, followed by a master's degree in 1900. At age 93, she was the only student to graduate for the class of 1898. At age 35, she became the first black woman selected as a Rhodes Scholar. After earning a master's degree at Oxford, Stevenson received a J.D. from Stanford and became a civil litigator in California.

Patricia Wallace - In 1965, Wallace became the first female student President at California. She earned a doctorate in medieval studies at Cornell University and taught of Florida International University before earning a law degree from University of Miami. Wallace became a First Amendment attorney, defending the right of free speech and now provides consultations of violations of privacy claims on behalf of women.