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Dean's Message

Everything we have done over the past 60 years began with an idea, a dream, an aspiration. Inspired by that spark we have built a legacy of excellence that, I believe, has us well on our way to realizing the vision of our founders.

My role, and that of the deans who preceded me, can best be described as conveners. We bring together faculty, students, staff, industry leaders and foundations with the intention of developing a powerful legacy of innovation, dedication and leadership. The result of this diligent and purposeful mission is the Pacific PaHS family we are today. Our success builds on the passion of those like-minded leaders and practitioners who have come before us.

For 60 years we have attracted a faculty who possess intellectual capital that has created the groundwork for creative research and innovative teaching complemented by an unwavering commitment to our students.

Our staff remains dedicated to providing the best support in an environment that encourages all those they serve to thrive.

Our students have invested themselves in our School with a dedication to their studies and an unparalleled commitment to their professions as demonstrated by decades of awards and accolades illustrating their leadership and successes as students.

Our alumni are a powerful network of practitioners who have created a legacy of leadership and success. Since the first class graduated in 1959, they have been helping shape the future of health care, holding leadership positions within their professions and communities.

Our Pacific PaHS family has always and continues to ensure the continuing excellence of our programs with their support to the School with gifts of their time as mentors and volunteers, professional expertise and treasure. This powerful family of alumni and friends has created an impressive foundation for those who follow in their substantial footsteps.

As you read this magazine highlighting our achievements since the inception of the School, I hope that you will be inspired and reminded of those who have created and fostered the special environment that makes us the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

Be sure to review events going on at the School and within the industry on page 38. We hope to see you and connect this year!

Sincerely,

Phillip R. Oppenheimer, PharmD
Dean

Thomas J. Long School of
Pharmacy and Health Sciences

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- Mentor a student
- Attend receptions
- Share your knowledge as a guest speaker
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Connecting Mission & Money: How Philanthropy Continues to Move Us Forward



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I recently had an opportunity to discuss a major fundraising project with a foundation director. He asked me an important question: "How are you connecting your mission to the money you raise or request?" This is a question that we must answer every day, for every donor.

The answer to this question lies in the outcomes of the gifts we receive.

The mission of our students is where we begin... to achieve an education that will help them solve the problems of society. Through the passion and generosity of our donors, we are able to provide thousands of dollars in student scholarships that enhance student success and career opportunities.

We focus on the missions of our faculty who are committed to developing leaders in health care by providing innovative health sciences education, patient care and research. Through our partnerships with our donors, the vital programs and services we provide have moved beyond the campus classroom to the professional arenas where our students, faculty and alumni practice.

We focus on the missions of our alumni to provide our Pacific PaHS family with powerful networks and professional mentorship. Through our lasting relationships with corporations and alumni, we have created leadership and networking programs that benefit our professions and society in ways that we discover daily.

We focus on the missions of our donors whose commitments provide funds that directly impact education, health services and research.

For 60 years, we have been connecting philanthropy to the missions of our students, faculty, alumni and donors. We measure our success by the outcomes that these donations make possible. We connect our mission with yours, and your success is our success.



Donors invest in the work of the School through outright gifts, which can be put to work immediately, or with planned or deferred gifts, which mature to benefit the University at a later date. You may be able to multiply your impact through employer gift matching programs.

Unrestricted Gifts are among the most common ways to give. Unrestricted gifts allow the School to allocate funds where the need is greatest or to respond quickly to unique opportunities.

Restricted Gifts allow you to designate your gift for use for a specific program or purpose. Restricted gifts allow you to direct your investment to an area or project that is personally meaningful to you.




Endowments expand our permanent financial base, creating reliable, virtually perpetual income streams for such things as endowed faculty positions, student scholarships or fellowships, broad-based interdisciplinary research projects or even entire academic programs.

Current-use Gifts create opportunities over the near term for the School to invest in new programs, initiatives that promote student success or other timely and effective educational opportunities.

Matching Gifts programs allow you to significantly increase the size of your donation. Check to see if your employer participates in such a program.

There are many ways to make a transformative, tax-deductible gift to the School. You can charge your gift using our online giving form, write a check or donate stock.

Making a planned gift may allow you to make a substantial gift, while generating income for life or enjoying meaningful tax advantages. Planned or deferred giving options include real estate, bequests and trusts.

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WITH PaHS


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PaHS 60 for 60 is a yearlong campaign benefiting deserving students and allowing them to reach their personal and professional goals. Join us in commemorating our first 60 years by helping us reach our goal of \$60,000.

Because of your generosity over the past 60 years, students have been given career-building experiences that make the Pacific education so memorable and valuable.

PAST 60 YEARS \$6 million in scholarships awarded
MORE THAN 150 Scholarships awarded in 2015

GOAL \$60,000 STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS TRAVEL GRANTS

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Giving in a Way That Honors Another



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When we reflect on how we came to be where we are in our lives, or in our professions, or even just in our own skin most of us can point to the person or people who helped guide us there. Our mentors and friends...the ones we leaned on and looked to, that now light our way and cheer even our smallest steps.

Honoring the pivotal role such people play in our lives can be difficult. Our desire is to capture our appreciation in a way that is as meaningful and enduring as the imprint they left on us. We want our recognition to illustrate their impact and provide a context of meaning in the larger framework of our history.

Let me give you an example ... after pharmacy alumnus **Vincent Cochetti '86**, PharmD suddenly passed away in 2013, his parents were searching for a meaningful way to honor his memory and give back to future generations of Pacific pharmacy students. Vince's mother, Ann Morisoli, selected a room in the Edward and Alice Long Memorial Hall, affectionately known as the "Old Pharmacy Building," that was meaningful to Vince and, with a gift to the School, named D121 the "Vincent Cochetti Conference Room."

This room is particularly significant because when Vince was a student in the 80s, he spent many hours in that space when it was two different labs. Memorabilia from Vince's time as a student and life as a community pharmacist is displayed in two shadowboxes framing the doorway of the room. The generosity of Vince's parents was felt across the School, providing important support to the School in a way that memorializes the life of Vince who was passionately committed to caring for patients as a community pharmacist.

Another option is to create an endowed scholarship in the name of another allowing you to both honor that person and support future students. Many of the School's alumni have honored favorite professors by creating endowed scholarships to provide assistance to pharmacy, speech-language pathology and audiology and physical therapy students in perpetuity.

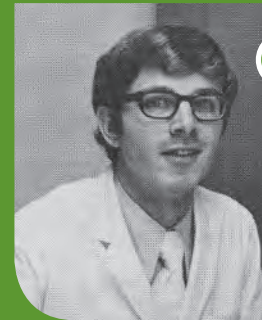
Faculty, alumni, students and staff created an endowed scholarship this year to honor beloved **Simalee Smith-Stubblefield '83**, MA, CCC-SLP as she retired. Perhaps your favorite faculty member already has a scholarship in their name that you would like to contribute to; the article A Lasting Legacy highlights and lists the existing endowed faculty scholarships at the School.

Because of the generosity of the Powell Family, we are able to match endowed scholarships, which can double the size of your gift. Alumni are often able to take advantage of their employer or spouse's employer's matching contribution programs—which can double a gift.

If you are looking for a way to recognize the impact of a valued relationship that is one-of-a-kind, help deserving students and leave a lifelong tribute to someone who invested in your life and/or career I would love to help you explore your options. Connect with me at a professional meeting or reception, call or email me. I am happy to provide more information and answer your questions. Let me help you leave your own imprint on the life of another.

A LASTING LEGACY

The Emmons E. Roscoe Pharmacy Memorial Scholarship, created in memory of the School's first professor, **Emmons E. Roscoe**, RPh, MS set a precedent for faculty and students to establish a legacy that extends beyond their time at Pacific. Here are just some of the individuals who are remembered as inspirational role models:



Patrick Catania '68, PhD, RPh served his alma mater for 36 years and he was awarded the Order of Pacific in 2006. He was the Chair of the Department of Pharmacy Practice for many years and also the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs. Along with **Robert "Bob" Supernaw '72**, PharmD Dr. Catania was influential in introducing students to skilled nursing facilities as an area of practice for pharmacists. In 2006 he was named Pharmacist of the Year by the California Society of Health-System Pharmacists. His academic career was marked by his integrity, dedication and commitment to excellence.



Madhukar Chaubal, PhD and his wife, **Kishori Chaubal '70, '77**, MS, PharmD devoted their lives to helping students at Pacific learn, grow and develop into caring health and science professionals. Their combined tenure of nearly 60 years at Pacific left a visible mark on each of the alumni who were privileged to be taught and mentored by them in the disciplines of pharmacy and biology.



Marvin Malone, PhD began his career in pharmacy with a position in research at the Squibb Institute. He then embarked on an academic career which brought him to Pacific in 1969. Known to his students as "Marvelous" Marvin Malone, he is remembered as an outstanding lecturer. For his graduate students, memorizing his dense spreadsheets was a rite of passage. He was honored with the Distinguished Faculty Award and Order of Pacific.



Charles W. Roscoe, PhD taught Medicinal Chemistry and is remembered for his work in structure-activity relationships, as well as the mechanisms of drug action. He was also a leader in the funding efforts for the first pharmacy school buildings. The University bestowed upon him the Order of Pacific in recognition of the caliber of his teaching and his contributions to the School through its fundamental years.



Ralph L. Saroyan '64, RPh returned to his alma mater in 1970 to become the first Director of Student Affairs and the first coordinator of the Preceptor-Intern Program. There are few figures as recognizable in Phi Delta Chi and the School's history as Saroyan. A beloved Phi Delta Chi brother, he served as Grand President for the longest term in the fraternity's history. While he has been the recipient of multiple prestigious awards, including the Order of Pacific and the highest honor from the American Pharmacists Association, what he is best known for are his personal and professional relationships with students. During his 32-year career at Pacific, Professor Saroyan advised over 3,000 prospective pharmacists.



Donald Shirachi '60, PhD received a doctorate in pharmacology from Purdue University. From 1971 through 1994 he was one of the central figures in the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology. The honor of the Order of Pacific recognized his exemplary service and contributions to the University. He specializes in the pharmacology of hyperbaric medicine and he has been the Director of Research at the Chico Hyperbaric Center since 1998.



Ravindra Vasavada, PhD came to Pacific in 1973 and became well-known among the faculty for his work in teaching the design, development and evaluation of controlled-release drug delivery systems. Dr. Vasavada has left a lasting legacy through the graduate students he mentored. He received the Order of Pacific in 2000 in acknowledgment of his outstanding contributions.

If you are interested in honoring your professor or mentor by supporting a scholarship please contact Nancy DeGuire at ndeguire@pacific.edu or 209.946.2752. For a full list of scholarships honoring our faculty, see Page 37.



Above: Ina Pearson with students in the library.



From left:
Emerson Cobb and
President Burns

Three generations —
J. Martin Winton, James
T. Winton and J. Michael
Winton '95, PharmD
Dean Rowland

A Daring Dream Becomes A Reality

By: Anne Marie H. Bergthold

President Robert Burns '31, PhD created an environment of exploration and risk-taking, allowing the School of Pharmacy to be formed despite the reality that, at that time, Pacific was a relatively small, primarily liberal arts college. One of the figures responsible for pioneering the idea of a pharmacy school at Pacific was **Emerson Cobb**, PhD. When Dr. Cobb came to Pacific in 1948 as Chair of the Chemistry Department, there were only 15 chemistry students. Dr. Cobb believed that since pharmacy students needed a fundamental understanding of chemistry, establishing a pharmacy school would enrich the Chemistry Department. Time would prove Dr. Cobb's theory to be true. With President Burns' blessing Dr. Cobb approached local pharmacists to assess the potential need for a pharmacy school in the Central Valley. The response to Dr. Cobb's inquiry was overwhelming.

Pharmacy owner **J. Martin Winton '62**, DPA found it incredibly difficult to find pharmacists willing to relocate to Fresno. At that time, there were only two pharmacy schools in California, one at University of California, San Francisco and the other at University of Southern California. Pharmacies located in central California had difficulty persuading graduates to leave the metropolitan areas to come to cities such as Stockton or Bakersfield.

In July 1954, at the Northern California Pharmaceutical Association Convention, Mr. Winton's fervor in expressing the desperate need for a third pharmacy school was so compelling that it brought unanimous approval. He even swayed the opinion of the representative of the two existing schools who, at the outset, were firmly opposed. Mr. Winton pledged the first \$1,000 in a gesture reminiscent of John Hancock boldly signing the Declaration of Independence.

The next step was for President Burns to find a visionary dean who could see beyond the bare lightbulbs of Weber Hall. Burns believed that **Ivan W. Rowland**, PhD the Dean of the School of Pharmacy at Idaho State University (ISU), had an entrepreneurial spirit that would be vital to the success of Pacific's latest daring venture. In his own words, Dean Rowland notes that "there was no reason for me to leave [...] I was comfortable, had modern facilities, a faculty, lots of students." Not easily deterred, President Burns wrote to Dean Rowland saying: "How will you even know whether you're worth anything or not, if you sit here in the shadows of the two deans who have preceded you?"



"A community of scholars is bound together by a dynamic idea. They either pioneer or perish. An institution becomes great by daring to dream and then bending every effort to make those dreams come true."

*President Robert Burns '31, PhD
1947 inaugural address*



Emmons E. Roscoe



Carl Riedesel

That history has already been made [...]. If you come to Pacific and establish a School of Pharmacy, you'll know in short order whether you've got what it takes or you're a dismal failure."

With the first classes already scheduled, President Burns took a gamble waiting for Dean Rowland's acceptance. It was a risk that would reap rewards beyond even President Burns' high expectations. That provocative letter sparked action and Dean Rowland decided to accept this once in a lifetime opportunity. Joining Dean Rowland at Pacific was **Emmons E. Roscoe**, RPh, MS who would be the first pharmacy professor. Dr. Roscoe was both Dean Rowland's former teacher and dean at ISU. He brought wisdom and innovation during the crucial developmental years. Dr. Roscoe's area of expertise was pharmacognosy, the study and use of natural products as medicines.

In addition to Dr. Roscoe, the founding faculty was made up of **Carl Riedesel**, PhD, **Cisco Kihara '61**, MS, **Ina Pearson** and **Donald Y. Barker**, PhD. Dr. Riedesel served for many years as Assistant Dean alongside Dean Rowland. In addition to his administrative role, Dr. Riedesel was an original faculty member and taught a variety of pharmacy courses. He had a gift for encouraging people to expand their horizons. When students expressed concern about campus issues, Dr. Riedesel challenged them to run for student body president. Not only did one of the pharmacy students run, **Wayne Gohl '64**, RPh won the election.

Professor Kihara, affectionately known to her students as "Mama K," saw each student as an individual and was concerned with their success. Also originally from ISU, after living for 30 years in Idaho she decided to pull up roots and move to Stockton. In 1961 Professor Kihara became the first master's program graduate of the School when she completed her master's degree in physiology-pharmacology. Her students remember her for her expectation that they come to class dressed professionally. When "High Times," starring Bing Crosby, was being filmed on campus, one of the actors came into her lab dressed in such a way that did not meet her standards. Professor Kihara spoke to the director and, as she explains, "when the actual filming took place the extras all appeared in proper garb and demeanor."

Mrs. Pearson was a librarian who also came from ISU with Rowland. Her significant contribution to the School was the creation of a library from a very meager budget. Mrs. Pearson

was known for finding value in materials that others had discarded and many of the documents she preserved were of historical significance. She was, along with Professor Kihara, a member of the Apothettes, who would later become Pacific's chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma.

Dr. Barker was warned by friends that going to Pacific would be detrimental to his career. He writes, "I was discouraged to accept this position by friends concerned for my professional welfare. According to them, the School would never see accreditation and would just 'fizzle out.'" What Dr. Barker's friends had not had the opportunity to experience was the zeal of the faculty and students. When Dr. Barker first visited the campus he was impressed.

The dedication of the 1973 yearbook expresses the lasting impact that Dr. Barker had on his students: "In one short year Dr. Barker was to review the basic pharmaceutical math that previous instructors had tried to teach us in addition to teaching quantities of new material relating to product identification and the various dosage formulation process. His hardest and most important task was to ensure that we were psychologically ready to take the State Board examination which we had been preparing for during our college years.

Dr. Barker also prepared us to go out into the profession with the understanding that continual growth in our knowledge is essential for survival as pharmacists."

Those skeptics who had predicted the School's failure were proven wrong when, in June 1959, the School had a graduating class of 16 students, all of whom passed the State Board exam. That same year the program received accreditation. In just a few short years the School made a remarkable achievement of reaching peak enrollment of 250 students. 🐾

"The enthusiasm and contagious excitement that prevailed, in addition to the down-to-earth friendliness, convinced me that this is where I belonged."

Donald Y. Barker



Cisco Kihara



Donald Y. Barker



The Impact of Giving

By: Anne Marie H. Bergthold

Walking through the buildings that make up the School one can see the generosity of those individuals, families and organizations committed to creating a space for learning and professional development. Just as there are countless hours that students have spent in lectures and labs, those who pass through these halls have countless memories.

George MacMurphey '59, RPh was a part of the School's inaugural graduating class. He believes that the first group of students who gathered in Weber Hall took a leap of faith as there was no visible facility, no dean and no faculty. Looking back over the School's 60 years of history he expresses, "Just look at us now! Look at what grew from the humble start in Weber Hall. As Professor **Emmons Roscoe** would say, 'Isn't it amazing!'"

The Edward and Alice Long Memorial Hall

John Hambright '71, PharmD was one of the students who witnessed the transition from Weber Hall to North Campus when the Edward and Alice Long Memorial Hall was completed in 1969. He recalls, "Many students were engaged to move furniture and equipment. The leader of the band, **Dean Rowland** orchestrated the move to one of the finest facilities in the country."

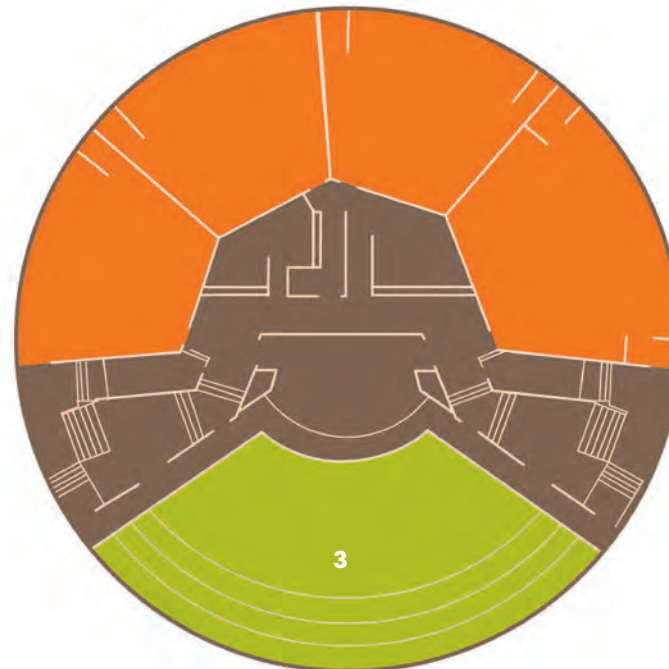
Joan Nielsen Abbott '74, PharmD remembers her most memorable day in lab with **Cisco Kihara '61**, MS, "We were making throat lozenges. [...] I decided to not put it into another container, but instead heated it on the asbestos pad on the Bunsen burner directly in the Pyrex mortar. 'Lo and behold' the mortar cracked and

the candy preparation began oozing out the crack, downwards onto the counter."

Leah M. Robitaille '06, PT, DPT also had a memorable experience in lab. She shares, "I will never forget our first day in gross anatomy lab with **Dr. Jim Mansoor**. As we were preparing to see our cadavers for the first time my heart was racing and I was not sure I would be able to get through the lab. After we got started we were all just focused on identifying the anatomical sites in the hip as we had been assigned. From that day forward, it was just another part of our learning experience, along with the strong smell of formaldehyde!"



The Edward and Alice Long Memorial Hall



The Rotunda



Chan Family Health Sciences Learning Center and Clinics

Donald Y. Barker, PhD Pharmaceutical Care Lab

1.

The School's state-of-the-art pharmaceutical care lab is named in honor of **Donald Y. Barker, PhD** who served as a faculty member from 1957 to 1989. When the lab was refurbished **Jerome "Jerry" Greene '88, RPh** named a lab bench in recognition of the role that both his parents and alma mater have played in his career. Greene credits his parents with instilling in him the attitude that anything was possible. Owner of an independent pharmacy, he believes that, "If not for my parents guidance [...] I wouldn't have attended graduate school, nor would I have the tools to be able to proudly say that because of my upbringing, and the education I've received at Pacific, I have owned my own compounding pharmacy for the past 11 years."

Vincent Cochetti Conference Room

2.

After **Vincent Cochetti '86, PharmD** passed away suddenly in 2013 his mother, Ann Morisoli, selected a room to be named the Vincent Cochetti Conference Room in his honor. **Adam M. Kaye '95, PharmD** who was Cochetti's friend and colleague, explains, "Vince was a wonderful preceptor for dozens of experiential students for over 20 years." Dr. Kaye believes this is "a fitting memorial for this incredibly smart, caring and thoughtful pharmacist who left the profession he loved much too soon."

Rite Aid Information Commons

Not Shown

Funding from the Rite Aid Corporation enabled the School's existing library to be completely refurbished and renovated. **Christopher K. Berg '11, '14, DPT** reminisces, "I would often use the Rite Aid Information Commons for lunchtime studying and my favorite spot was the last cubicle on either side. That spot would block out everyone and give me the peace and quiet I needed to study."

The Rotunda

3.

One of the memories that **Gina Moore '83, MBA, PharmD** has from the Rotunda is "our class sitting in the balcony of the Rotunda for **Dr. Chaubal's** class. There wasn't a single student in the main level. Dr. Chaubal then laid down on the stage to give his lecture." **Rebecca "Becky" Harper '03, PharmD** vividly recalls "being scared **Dr. Abood** would choose my name out of the hat to answer a question." Both Harper and **Paula Cannistraci '05, PharmD** fondly remember **Timothy J. Smith, RPh, PhD** playing his guitar. At first Cannistraci sat in the balcony, but she soon found that it was too easy to fall asleep. She moved to the lower section where "fear of professors kept me awake." For **Steve Leuck '87, PharmD** one of his best memories from the Rotunda was when he received the 1986 California Society of Health-System Pharmacists Student of the Year Award.

Chan Family Health Sciences Learning Center and Clinics

Since 2003 the Chan Family Health Sciences Learning Center and Clinics has provided much needed classroom and clinical space for each of the School's programs. **Simalee Smith-Stubblefield '83, MA, CCC-SLP** shares a memory from a few years ago: "The Pacific basketball team was playing in the NCAA tourney and many of us met in Room 115 and watched it on the big screens, ate popcorn, chips and salsa and had a great time rooting on the Tigers for two rounds. It was fun and built camaraderie."

Hedco Audiology Suite

4.

The generosity of the Hedco Foundation allowed for space which both trains students and serves the community. **Robert E. Hanyak '79, AuD** explains, "The Hedco gift has allowed us to provide quality audiology and hearing aid services in San Joaquin County to more than 2,500 patients over the past 10 years. In addition, it has allowed us to provide services and hearing aids to underserved populations at no charge when necessary."

University of the Pacific Speech, Hearing and Language Center

5.

Benjamin Reece '01, '08, MS has worked with clients at Pacific both as a student and a faculty member. He recalls, "I had a really interesting gentleman as my first adult client when I was a student. He had just received a cochlear implant and was coming to the clinic for aural rehabilitation." As Professor Reece was new to aural rehabilitation, he worked one-on-one with Dr. Hanyak to prepare for the first few sessions. Professor Reece adds, "While it was somewhat scary, it was an excellent opportunity to work closely with a member of the faculty and I loved it! In addition, the gentleman was one of the most interesting guys I have ever worked with. [...] I will never forget him or working with Dr. Hanyak to serve him."

Pacific Hearing and Balance Center in San Francisco

Not Shown

Veronica Koo '18 explains the vital role that the Pacific Hearing and Balance Center at the San Francisco campus plays in the doctor of audiology program: "Access to an on-site audiology clinic is invaluable to the students, as it provides immediate application of classroom concepts into practice. Not only does this solidify audiological concepts, but also humanizes them by allowing students to interact with real patients who have real concerns."



Alina Chen

Looking back at the history of the School there are a number of women who stand out as trailblazers in disciplines where before them there had been few female role models. They have also played key roles in the School's milestones, from Katherine Lum Owyong '59, RPh who was the only woman in the School's inaugural graduating class, to Alina Chen '95, '00, PharmD, PhD who in 2000 became the first student to complete the doctor of pharmacy-doctor of philosophy dual-degree program.

Remembering the Ladies

By: Anne Marie H. Bergthold



Ivan and Helen Rowland

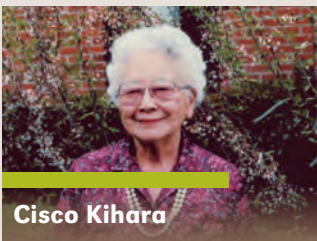
Edna Gleason was one of the local pharmacists consulted in the initial discussions that led to the formation of the pharmacy school at Pacific. Her husband was a practicing pharmacist and she his apprentice. In 1922 she passed the State Board examination. Sadly, just two months later her husband died of pneumonia. She refused to sell or hire someone to take over the store's management. Nicknamed "Dynamite," she was very active in professional organizations and politics. In 1933 she became the first woman President of the California Pharmacists Association and a year later the first ever woman on the California State Board of Pharmacy.

Helen Rowland '31, was a member of the University's Development Staff before she met Ivan W. Rowland, PhD who was to become her husband and the School's founding dean. One-half of "Team Rowland," her vital role in fundraising in the early years is undeniable. She served as a gracious host and personally wrote thank you notes to all donors, regardless of the amount of the gift. She is warmly remembered by alumni who knew her for taking a personal interest in their families and careers.



Katherine Lum Owyong

Katherine Lum Owyong, '59, RPh was the only woman in the class of 1959. Owyong served as the first President of the Central Valley Chapter of the California Society of Health-System Pharmacists. Known to many as a mentor, she was a charter member of Pacific's chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma. During her 40 years of dedicated service at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Stockton, her roles spanned from Staff Pharmacist to the Director of Pharmacy.



Cisco Kihara

Cisco Kihara '61, MS attended pharmacy school at what is now Idaho State University (ISU) where she was one of only three women in her class. In the early 1930s Professor Kihara was asked to join the faculty at her alma mater. When Dean Rowland left ISU to come to Pacific, she boldly made the move to leave the life she had established in Idaho to become one of the School's founding faculty. At Pacific she was the first to receive a master's degree from the fledgling program. She was actively involved in a wide variety of organizations, including serving as the International Vice President and the U.S. President of the Pan Pacific Southeast Asia Women's Organization.



Alice Jean Matuszak

Alice Jean Matuszak, PhD left her fingerprints on the School in many notable ways. Soon after she started at Pacific, Dean Rowland instructed her to found a chapter of the Rho Chi Honor Society. The application process was incredibly labor intensive, but resulted in a charter on their first attempt. In 1964 Dean Rowland strongly encouraged Dr. Matuszak to take the State Board exam. Preparing for the exam entailed Dr. Matuszak learning approximately 500 new drugs that had come on the market since her graduation. While she never had the opportunity to use her board certification as a practicing pharmacist, it paved the way for her to be appointed to several prestigious positions. Dr. Matuszak served a 10-year term as the representative for the American Pharmacists Association on the United States Adopted Names Council, which is

tasked with creating unique nonproprietary names for new drugs before they are released on the market. This uniquely equipped Dr. Matuszak to teach her pharmacy students about the new drugs.

Jean I. Baldwin, PhD was the founder of Pacific's physical therapy program. In addition to working as a physical therapist, Dr. Baldwin served in the U.S. Navy and taught at Marquette University. Dr. Baldwin set the tone for a program where the work was rigorous but also enjoyable. The atmosphere that she helped create attracted students from all around the world. In 1977 she oversaw the first graduating class of 16 students and was instrumental in the program receiving accreditation from the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA). Dr. Baldwin again witnessed an inaugural graduating class when, in 1988, Pacific had 30 students graduate with a master of science in physical therapy.

Carolyn Hultgren, MPH, PT was at Pacific during a time when the doctor of physical therapy degree was just a dream. Her leadership helped poise the department for what would be a necessary change. Professor Hultgren has been a member of APTA since 1957, serving on the Board of Directors and a 6-year term as Speaker of the House of Delegates. Always an advocate for involvement with professional organizations, she explains that as a member "you have the best opportunity to influence the direction of your profession." She represented Pacific at numerous conferences, including the World Confederation for Physical Therapy Congress in Yokohama, Japan.

Darcy Umphred, PT, PhD has the experience to write the book on physical therapy, and she has, authoring several highly acclaimed texts. She is the author of "Neurological Rehabilitation and Neurorehabilitation for the Physical Therapist Assistant." Dr. Umphred also explored the realms of neuroscience and spirituality in a series entitled "Traveling Plains of Consciousness." Her area of expertise is the rehabilitation of patients with neurological disease. In 2003, Dr. Umphred was named a Fellow of the APTA. Dr. Umphred has a life-threatening genetic disorder, but rather than live under a cloud of fear she has a tenacity for life, which was evident to all of the students she encountered at Pacific from 1986 until her retirement in 2004.



Jean Baldwin, far right, with the Physical Therapy faculty



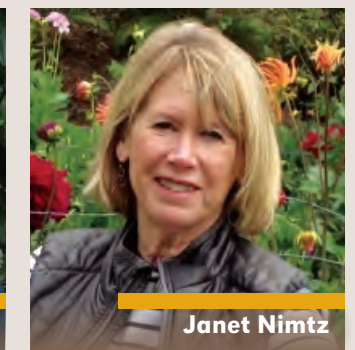
Carolyn Hultgren



Gordon and Darcy Umphred



Virginia Puich



Janet Nimitz

Virginia Puich, MS was well respected by her colleagues during her 28 years at Pacific and was awarded the Order of Pacific, the University's highest award. Her teaching style was approachable and left a lasting impression on her students. Along with Kenneth Perrin '77, PharmD, PhD and Roy Timmons, PhD she was instrumental in forming the foundation of both the undergraduate and graduate programs that exist today, including the accreditation of the master's degree program in 1973. During her tenure she was considered the heart and soul of the department. Simalee Smith-Stubblefield '83, MA, CCC-SLP in speaking of her mentor, expressed, "She taught me to have high expectations yet be thoughtful and kind."

Janet Nimitz '85, '86, MA, CCC-SLP joined Pacific in 1988 and over time her responsibilities expanded, including acting as Clinical Director of the Scottish Rite Childhood Language Disorders Center. In this position she oversaw numerous students while they gained valuable clinical experience. Former students view her as a mentor and credit her with helping define who they are as clinicians. Always one to offer encouragement and words of wisdom, she urges her fellow speech-language pathology professionals to "Challenge yourself to take your practice to the next level and connect with fellow alumni and others in the profession. [...] This will help you to keep your practice fresh, inspired and energized so you can remember all the wonderful reasons you chose SLP as a career." 🐾

Where are they now?

Former faculty reflect on their time at Pacific and share their latest adventures

By: Anne Marie H. Bergthold



Matuszak



Mattern-Baxter



Smith-Stubblefield

Alice Jean Matuszak, PhD

Alice Jean Matuszak, PhD pursued chemistry and pharmacy at a time when it was rare for women to be seen in those professions. Raised on a dairy farm in Ohio, she came in contact with a variety of chemicals, which sparked her interest in chemistry. While in high school she met Betty Gunnerson, a local pharmacist, who got Dr. Matuszak a job working at the pharmacy where she was employed. The atmosphere at that pharmacy was one that fostered learning; if the pharmacists were working on something interesting they would call Dr. Matuszak to the back to observe.

This formative experience led her to study pharmacy at Ohio State University (OSU), where she met her husband, Charles Matuszak, PhD, who was working on his PhD in chemistry. After earning a master's degree at OSU she pursued a doctorate at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, making her the first woman to be accepted into that program. She later learned that if she hadn't been married, she probably wouldn't have been accepted. Not long after she started at Wisconsin, the head of the program, Edward Smissman, PhD, accepted a position at the University of Kansas, taking his research and grants with him. Dr. Matuszak, along with more than a dozen graduate students, made the move to Kansas.

Interested in entering academia, the couple sought out a university that would have an opening for faculty in both chemistry and pharmacy. When she interviewed with Dean Ivan W. Rowland, PhD he hired her on the spot. In 1963 she began teaching Pharmacy Orientation and Chemical Toxicology, taking over the courses from Dean Rowland, which

allowed him to concentrate on fundraising for the construction of new facilities that were desperately needed.

When she started she had one room that served as her classroom, lab and office. The facilities fell dramatically short of what she was accustomed to, but because she immediately liked the students she didn't have second thoughts. Her focus was constantly on the success of her students. She says, "I always thought that we shouldn't just write on the blackboard."

She also has many fond memories of her colleagues at Pacific. In particular she recounts her friendship with Donald Y. Barker, PhD who took her under his wing. On one occasion he came into her office and asked if she knew how to use a complicated new machine that predated the photocopier. She remembers Dr. Barker saying, "I bet you don't know how to use that. You're going to have to learn how to use that so come with me."

When talking with Dr. Matuszak it quickly becomes apparent that she has a limitless curiosity and love of history. One subject in particular that has piqued her interest is Lewis and Clark. She explains, "When doing research at the University of Virginia [I found] a list of drugs that Lewis had ordered at Philadelphia. I looked at these lists and thought, 'Oh my goodness, we studied all of these drugs when I was in school!'" She adds, "After we retired we drove across the country and traced almost the whole path they took." While they have made Stockton their home, when watching college football they will always be loyal fans of the Ohio State Buckeyes. One might be surprised to learn that she is also a fervent NASCAR fan and has closely followed the career of Jeff Gordon. 🐾

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KATRIN MATTERN-BAXTER PT, DPT, PCS

Every time Katrin Mattern-Baxter, PT, DPT, PCS sees the color orange she is reminded of her time at Pacific. She accepted a position at California State University, Sacramento to be closer to her home in Davis and to help the department transition their physical therapy program from a master to a doctorate. This transition marks one of the most dramatic changes that she has seen in the field of physical therapy. As a result of the American Physical Therapy Association's (APTA) requirement of a doctorate level degree, patients now have direct access to physical therapists. In addition, "Physical therapists [now] have autonomous practice."

Emphasizing the importance of academic discipline in the highly-competitive field of physical therapy (PT), Dr. Mattern-Baxter's advice is to "work hard in your science classes." To thrive in this profession it is also vital to "really enjoy working with people all day long." She adds that students need to have a "combination of a big heart and a big brain." The desire to work with people and an interest in the movement systems is what originally drew Dr. Mattern-Baxter to study physical therapy. Currently her research includes working with children under the age of five who have developmental disabilities. Starting from when the children are perambulatory, twice a week the children walk intensely on "pint sized" treadmills to increase their mobility.

Coming from a background as a clinician, she is grateful to Pacific for jump-starting her academic career. When looking back at her time at Pacific, what stands out to her was "the amount of support I received." In particular, "funding sources for new faculty and mentoring for new faculty." An individual whose support she is especially thankful for is her faculty mentor, Jim Mansoor, PhD. She misses both her students and colleagues. One fond memory of Pacific is the song that the second-year PT students sing to the first-year students before their first big anatomy exam.

As a professor she approaches interactions with her students from the mindset that she will be working alongside them in a few years; she emphasizes, "I always treated them as my future colleagues." She enjoys staying up-to-date with the life events of her former students through Facebook. Every year at the APTA Combined Sections Meeting she also looks forward to seeing familiar faces at the alumni reception.

An added benefit of working at CSU Sacramento is that her schedule is aligned with that of her husband, Jim Baxter, who is a biology professor at the university. Students may remember her sharing about how her husband is an avid documentarian. He recently was an Executive Producer for the award winning PBS documentary "Becoming California." They are adjusting to life as empty-nesters and enjoy traveling through Europe. Originally from a small town near Stuttgart, Germany, she tries to get back every year to visit family. 🐾

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SIMALEE SMITH-STUBBLEFIELD '83 MA, CCC-SLP

In talking with Simalee Smith-Stubblefield '83, MA, CCC-SLP one is struck by her joy, love for people and humility. In 2015 she was awarded the Order of the Pacific, the highest award that the University bestows. She places the growth of the speech-language pathology (SLP) profession, and the School's commitment to be on the cutting edge of such advances, above any personal accomplishments. Over her career she has seen the field of SLP evolve. Especially notable is how the scope of practice has expanded. For example she has witnessed a greater emphasis on phonology, "how you form your sounds," an area that was only touched on when she was a student. She also notes a greater emphasis on written language.

She believes that to thrive in the SLP profession "you have to be very flexible, when you look at cases you look at them like little puzzles. It is not one size fits all." She explains that often when people are considering pursuing SLP they say, "I just want to work in a hospital, I just want to work with kids," her response to that mindset is, "I say don't limit yourself."

When she looks back at all of the people she has crossed paths with at Pacific she insists that there are "so many people who are so important to me, I would hate not to name them all." Two of the names that came to mind were Roy Timmons, PhD and Virginia Puich, MS. Dr. Timmons was the chair of the department when she was a student. The class schedule for SLP did not align with the academic calendar of the rest of the University. Dr. Timmons, wanting to celebrate the accomplishments of the seniors, would host a graduation ceremony at his home complete with replica diplomas. She calls Professor Puich her mentor and the heart of the department.

One thing many alumni remember her for is teaching them visual phonetics. Former students tell her, "I use my visual phonics all the time!" Pacific has seeped into many aspects of her life. She expressed, "I've made so many connections with people here, former students, colleagues, faculty at other universities, that it is just hard not to think of Pacific in my life." She adds, "I want to thank all the faculty, all the former and current students; without them I wouldn't have stayed (for 33 plus years). The people that we get to work with make everything easier, better, more fun, enlightening."

Anyone who knows Professor Smith-Stubblefield knows that she is a diehard Giants baseball fan and during the season she goes to quite a few games. She also loves card making and gardening, or as she says in her characteristic upbeat style, "I love to get out and play in the dirt!" Actively involved in the Pacific community, she still calls Stockton home and is currently teaching one course. 🐾

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Campus Organizations

Student organizations were invited to submit information for inclusion in this article. This is not an exhaustive list of organizations at the School. For a complete list of campus organizations, visit www.aphaappacific.com



ACADEMY OF MANAGED CARE PHARMACY AMCP

AT PACIFIC SINCE 2005

OUR INTERESTS: Providing realistic and quality health care to all patients.

WHAT WE'RE PROUD OF: In 2009 and 2014 we had a team advance to the final eight at the AMCP National Pharmacy and Therapeutics Competition. We won the Target Market National Award of the 2013 Script Your Future Medication Adherence Team Challenge. We hosted the Western Regional Conference in Sacramento in 2010 and 2014.

WE'RE KNOWN FOR: Representing Pacific at the national level in pharmacy and therapeutics competitions.



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CONSULTANT PHARMACISTS ASCP

AT PACIFIC SINCE 2008

OUR INTERESTS: Caring for senior citizens in our community.

WHAT WE'RE PROUD OF: In 2009 we received the California Chapter of the American Society of Consultant Pharmacists Appreciation Award for our dedication to senior care. In 2014 we hosted a consultant pharmacy panel so that students could gain a better understanding of that career path through one-on-one interactions with consultant pharmacists.

WE'RE KNOWN FOR: Our Senior Proms. In 2010 we hosted the inaugural Senior Prom to promote healthy living for the geriatric community. Since 2009 we have organized Medication Use Safety Training (MUST) presentations to seniors and senior caregivers. Since 2008 we have performed osteoporosis and falls prevention screenings at community health fairs. Since 2011 we have administered memory decline screenings for seniors at community health fairs. In 2015 we hosted Osteoporosis Month to increase osteoporosis awareness throughout the campus.



ACADEMY OF STUDENT PHARMACISTS ASP

AT PACIFIC SINCE 1957

OUR INTERESTS: Coordinating student body events and promoting the pharmacy profession.

WHAT WE'RE PROUD OF: In 2014 we organized the inaugural Legislative Week, which seeks to increase active participation in legislation and advocacy by demonstrating its relevance for the future of health care. The event has expanded to include

11 other schools of pharmacy in California and has garnered the attention of California Senator Jim Nielsen. Patient care committees like Operation Diabetes, Operation Immunization and Operation Heart have received regional, state and national recognition for the development and implementation of their programs.

WE'RE KNOWN FOR: Celebrating American Pharmacists Month, which every October promotes pharmacists as medication experts. American Pharmacists Month aims to educate the public, policy makers and other health care professionals about pharmacists' direct involvement in patient care. Pharmacists play a role in the reduction of overall health care costs and the safe, effective management of medications. Each year we immunize the Stockton Mayor and members of the City Council. We advocate for the pharmacy profession through social media and word-of-mouth.



LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA ALPHA XI CHAPTER LKS

AT PACIFIC SINCE 1959

OUR INTERESTS: LKS women are dedicated to developing both our friendships and professional skills.

WHAT WE'RE PROUD OF: In 1966 we hosted the 19th Annual LKS Convention in Stockton. In 2011 we held our inaugural Hygeia Health Fair at the First Baptist Church in Stockton. In 2012 we hosted the first LKS Blood Glucose and Blood Pressure Clinic with Walgreens. In 2015 our chapter received the Chrysanthemum Award for Recruitment at the Annual LKS Convention.

WE'RE KNOWN FOR: The lasting legacy of our chapter. In 1989 we celebrated the 30th anniversary of our chapter and announced the establishment of the Cisco Kihara Scholarship Fund, named in honor of the beloved faculty member who was a founding member. In 2009 we celebrated 50 years on campus.



PHI DELTA CHI ALPHA PSI CHAPTER

AT PACIFIC SINCE 1956

OUR INTERESTS: Finding the balance between the professional and social aspects of college life.

WHAT WE'RE PROUD OF: Our chapter won the Emory W. Thurston Grand President's Award, Phi Delta Chi's highest honor, in 1980 and again in 2015. We hosted Phi Delta Chi's National Convention at Lake Tahoe in 1978. In 1989 we opened a chapter house, named Rowland Hall. In 2005, a group of alumni decided to dedicate their time to develop the Alpha Psi Education, Scholarship and Leadership Foundation. The Foundation

believes that taking the time to develop students will help advance the profession and improve public health care. Our chapter is the only PDC chapter with a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt public benefit status, allowing us to provide financial support to pharmacy students within the fraternity.

WE'RE KNOWN FOR: Our strong leaders, including Dean Ivan W. Rowland, PhD who founded our chapter and served as the Grand President, the highest position in Phi Delta Chi. Brother Ralph L. Saroyan '64, RPh also held the position of Grand President for eight years and during that time Brother Robert "Bob" Supernaw '72, PharmD held a position in the Grand Office as the Vice President of Alumni Affairs.



PHI LAMBDA SIGMA RHO CHAPTER

AT PACIFIC SINCE 1986

OUR INTERESTS: Leadership development and student success.

WHAT WE'RE PROUD OF: In 2015 we hosted the inaugural leadership seminar to help first and second year students discover their unique personal strengths using the StrengthsFinder assessment. Students were then taught how to apply these individual traits to their clinical practice, upcoming rotations and leadership opportunities.

WE'RE KNOWN FOR: Our innovative student-led projects which included the Black Barbershop Health Outreach Program, the SALUD Outreach committee and the No Disease Left Behind student campaign. We work with Rho Chi to host the annual Quiz Bowl competition. We also work with the Northern California College of Clinical Pharmacy to host mock interviews to help second year students prepare for the grueling residency application process.



NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE HEARING ASSOCIATION NSSLHA

AT PACIFIC SINCE 1972

OUR INTERESTS: Professional development and community involvement.

WHAT WE'RE PROUD OF: We were recognized by University of the Pacific's President Pamela A. Eibeck in 2012, 2013 and 2014 for our outstanding contribution of books to the University's Reach Out and Read community event. Annually for the past seven years we have provided financial assistance to deserving undergraduate students so that they

may attend the annual California Speech-Language-Hearing Association (CSHA) conference. We were recognized for the largest donation of items for the annual CSHA charity drive in 2010, 2011 and 2012.

WE'RE KNOWN FOR: Promoting professional development in speech-language pathology and audiology. We advocate for individuals with communication disorders and serve the community through fundraising and events, such as the annual American Cancer Society Relay for Life.



RHO CHI BETA OMEGA CHAPTER

AT PACIFIC SINCE 1964

OUR INTERESTS: Creating lifelong intellectual leaders in pharmacy and promoting the academic success of all students.

WHAT WE'RE PROUD OF: In an effort to help students in need of financial assistance, we established a scholarship fund this year which aids them in achieving academic success. Participation in our tutoring program has increased eight-fold over the past five years.

WE'RE KNOWN FOR: The Rho Chi Quiz Bowl, the annual Jeopardy-style competition where students answer questions on subjects ranging from pharmaceuticals to physiology. We also host the annual Rho Chi Talent Show, which is held in the Rotunda. We offer year-round tutoring to pharmacy students, from one-on-one sessions to small group workshops. In addition, we give presentations on learning strategies, share lecture notes and study guides. We organize CPR renewal training in collaboration with the National Community Pharmacists Association.



RHO PI PHI LAMBDA SIGMA DELTA CHAPTER

AT PACIFIC SINCE 1992

OUR INTERESTS: Unity, leadership and our community.

WHAT WE'RE PROUD OF: In 1994 we were honored with the I.I. "Bud" Weiser Meritorious Chapter Plaque for outstanding performance. In 1996 we received Pacific's Organization of the Year Award and the Community Service Award. We held the inaugural Rho Pi Phi Living Hope Health Fair in 2012, partnering with Bread of Life and Lifesong Church to deliver medical services and food to the underserved community in Stockton. In 2012 we partnered with Global Medical Brigades for the inaugural medical missions trip to Honduras.

WE'RE KNOWN FOR: Looking beyond our campus and helping the community. In 2009 we established the Annual Drug Take Back Day event held throughout San Joaquin County.



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THROUGH THE DECADES

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At Pacific we are not only on the cutting edge of our fields, we are also leaders in fashion. From wide ties to bushy mustaches, plaid blazers to big hair, we've done it all.

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ALUMNI OF THE YEAR

DOUGLAS (DOUG) HILLBLOM '78



Pacific has a culture of support and family that addresses the students' needs and produces thoughtful leaders in the community. Pacific seems to embody a feeling of service while encouraging individual success and development. The graduates by and large tend to be successful and community-oriented.

KATHERINE HILLBLOM '77, '82

The sense of being part of a family, from the first moment I stepped onto the campus in high school, was an overwhelming impression. As a family Pacific provided me with an environment and opportunities for success both while in school and continuing after graduation. I also always loved the look of the campus!

TOM MAEZ '85

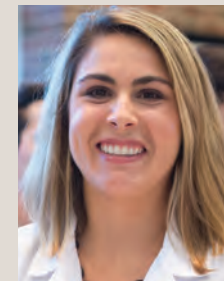


Pacific was the only pharmacy school I applied to, it was my first choice. I have always felt that

Pacific gave me one of the best opportunities in my personal and professional life. They took a chance on me and always encouraged me to succeed. I feel it is my obligation to return the favor and support the University in whatever capacity I can.

ALUMNA OF THE YEAR

DANIELLE SARTORI '04, '06



It is more than a University, it is an institution that I am proud to say I am a part of and will always be a part of. Go Tigers!

ROSANNE CEREGHINO O'LEARY '13



It was not just a place of education, but my extended family. Professors and

staff cared about me and helped me to be successful. They were there when I needed encouragement. Classmates became my colleagues and friends—people I can share my life experiences with because we worked together through this program.

ALUMNA OF THE YEAR

KATHLEEN FITZMAURICE CATTERALL '75, '76



I have so many memories of friends, fun and of course speech path! Now it's a place I look to for contact with many old friends and

many great colleagues as well. I love to watch Tiger basketball when they travel to the University of San Diego and I can wear my orange and black!

JOYCE HUH '08



The professors I've had at Pacific truly care about the students' success, as evidenced

in continually keeping in touch and building these relationships long after the students graduate. It really meant a lot to me to see my former professors [...] and that they were interested in what I was up to and what I've grown to care about.

WHY DO YOU LOVE PACIFIC?

WHO HAS INFLUENCED YOU THE MOST IN YOUR CAREER?

WHAT WAS YOUR PROUDEST MOMENT OF 2015?

There are several individuals who have influenced me and my career starting with James King, Ray Kwock and Madghur Chabel on the faculty to one of my preceptors Milt Minor while I was in pharmacy school. After graduation, Carlo Michelotti had a major influence on me and my career development. Each one of these individuals had a part in my development as an individual, professionally and in recognizing why it is so important to give back both to the community, the University and the profession.

This year my wife, Katherine, and I were extremely honored to be named co-recipients of the Alumni of the Year Award. In my mind there is no greater honor than to be recognized by the University for your contributions and service. It is both humbling and exciting to receive such an honor and one that we will endeavor to live up to as ambassadors of the University and the School.

Several individuals have impacted me starting with Ralph Saroyan. Working in his office was my first job at Pacific. As cheesy as it sounds, one of the primary influences in my career has been Doug by being one of the first to encourage me to become more involved in professional organizations and take leadership roles and supporting me as I pursued my professional goals.

Receiving this award and sharing it with my closest friend has been one of the best moments of this year. It is humbling to join past recipients of this award, many of whom have influenced Doug and me, and be reminded of how important it is to continue the tradition of being part of the Pacific family.

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MICHAEL CONNER '12



Ralph Saroyan has been the largest influence in my career. From a freshmen undergraduate to my

graduation from the PharmD program, Ralph has been there to not only learn who I was, but to see and support who I could become.

My first physical therapist, Carol. She was able to make my rehabilitation fun and keep me engaged even as a young child.

NIKKI KEFFLER-ROA '13



My mother, first and foremost, for defining work ethic and determination through consistent role modeling

and providing me with a supportive base for my development.

Marlowe Fischer, a fellow Pacific graduate, was my student teaching supervisor. Her biggest influence has been her involvement in speech pathology activities outside her practice. She spent years mentoring student teachers at SDSU and her affiliation with CSHA includes being president. She is inspiring in her dedication to her students, clients and her colleagues and is a great example of moving outside the classroom or hospital to make a difference.

AMY MUSSER '99



Mary Jo Carpenter, Angela Mandas and Leticia Estrada, and, of course, my professors from Pacific. I still use my visual phonics

from Simalee Smith-Stubblefield and I will never forget the passion Bob Hanyak had for speech-language pathology and audiology.

ANNIE HO '12



Accepting the award for CPhA's 2015 Distinguished New Practitioner of the Year at the West

Coast Pharmacy Exchange conference. It meant a lot to be recognized and nominated by my colleagues and to be selected. I am proud to serve as a leader among my generation of pharmacists.

Having one of my past patients, who has become a good friend, contact me to tell me that he had completed a Spartan Race. After his battle back from an amputation, this was just another "hurdle" to conquer in his life.

CHRISTOPHER BERG '14



My proudest moment of this year was passing my National Board Exam. Passing that exam

showed me all of the hard work and studying over the last two years had paid off.

This year, strong collaboration between speech and oncology services in our hospital system led to an evidence-based practice project. Results showed that patients participating in a speech pathology swallowing treatment protocol during chemo/radiation reported significant improvement in oral intake and eating. Producing outcomes show that speech pathology intervention makes such an important impact on the health and quality of life of people during head and neck cancer treatment.

EDWARD TEMPEL '50, '62



Reaching my 66th wedding anniversary with my fellow Pacific graduate Dorothy.

Alumni Association Boards

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MEMORY FROM YOUR TIME AT PACIFIC?



Jamie Tobitt '90
President, PPAA

"Walking through campus on foggy mornings was a favorite quiet moment. It was wonderful to watch the trees and buildings slowly emerge from the grey mist on my way to class."



Nancy Harlow '04, '06
President, PSLPAA

"My favorite memories from my time at Pacific are all those memories made with my cohort. I treasure the bonds that I made while in grad school. The program is intense and so the relationships with your peers are integral to your survival. Those bonds are still intact."



Danielle Sartori '04, '06
President, PPTAA

"I loved the fact that we spent so much time with our classmates that it felt like we knew each other forever. When the program consumed our lives it was nice to be surrounded by a new support group and a fun bunch to celebrate passing exams with."

Pacific Pharmacy Alumni Association Board

Veronica Bandy '00, '08
Paula Cannistraci '05
Robert Chan '77
Michael Conner '12
Patty Fong '10
Nancy DeGuire '89

Annie Ho '12
Kevin Komoto '08, '09
Tom Maez '85
David Mitchell '00
Adam Morisoli '10
Nam Nguyen '08

Bill Przybyla '74
Satinder Sandhu '85
Catherine Sterk '77, '78
Jamie Tobitt '90
Ron Wade '78
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Christie Abbott '79
Harriet Doyle '73
Susan Farver '96, '98
Wendy Frush

Nora Hamilton '78
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Alexia Mazzone '04
Nancy Ortize '77

Mary Rios '87
Mimi Tran '04
Anne Marie Wolter '08
Mari Yao '04

Pacific Physical Therapy Alumni Association Board

Whitney Davis '03
Carl Fairburn '10
Sandra Reina-Guerra '97, '99, '03

Michelle Rutherford '11
Danielle Sartori '04, '06
Rachel Vegvaizer '12

John Vincent Viernes III '03
Dale Woolley '11

Class Notes

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Marcia Schenck Khedery Lopez, RPh has retired as Director of Pharmacy after more than 30 years at Contra Costa Regional Medical Center and now owns a sheep ranch in Isleton with her husband and daughter.

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Robert Brensel, RPh was awarded the Steven C. Feldman Award by the California Pharmacists Association.

'82

Alexandra Polos Masterson, PharmD accepted a position as a faculty member at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

'85

Aram Rahimi, PharmD accepted the position of Pharmacy Director at Sutter Hospital in Novato.

'90

Conrad Bio, PharmD accepted a position as the Chief Pharmacist for University of California, Davis Health and Counseling Services.


'98

Erin Cabelera, PharmD was appointed as Interim Regional Director Outpatient Pharmacy Services – OPR at Kaiser Permanente.

'00

Michael Gee, PharmD was promoted to Northern California Regional Clinical Pharmacy Services Manager at Kaiser Permanente.

'03

 Alexa Hukari, DPT not only treats the Cirque du Soleil athletes but she also performs as an aerial acrobat with the troupe.

'04

Ryan Gates, PharmD was named Pharmacist of the Year by the California Pharmacists Association.

'06

Sarah Lopez, SLP welcomed Levi John Lopez on October 6, 2014.

'07

Matthew, PharmD and Erin Van Noort welcomed Graham Parker on Feb. 16, 2015 at 4:19 a.m.

'08

 Jitesh '08, PharmD and Nisha (Saini) Zala '09, PharmD welcomed future Tiger Alina Zala on July 19, 2014 weighing in at 7 lbs., 11 oz. and measuring 21.5 inches.

'10

Adam Morisoli, PharmD opened Carlsbad Village Pharmacy in Carlsbad, Calif.

'11

Eddie Isaac, PharmD together with friend of the School, John Piro, opened Turlock's New Vision Pharmacy in Turlock, Calif.

'12

 Michael '12 and Jennifer (Rodriguez) Conner '13, PharmD were married on Sept. 20, 2014.

Annie Ho, PharmD was named Distinguished New Practitioner by the California Pharmacists Association.

'14

Jason Miller, PharmD accepted a position as Critical Care Pharmacist Specialist at Medical Center Health System in Odessa, Texas.



Urvishkumar Italia '10, '14, PharmD was married in December of 2014.

'16

Chris Wolfinger, DPT accepted the Head Athletic Trainer position for the San Jose Barracuda Hockey Club, the minor league affiliate for the San Jose Sharks. He is also a physical therapy consultant for the Sharks at the National Hockey League level.

Correction



We would like to apologize for a misprint in the 2014 Interactions magazine. The photo associated with Erik Clausen '07, '08 should have been printed with the class note for Maitam Frazier '07. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

In Memoriam

Walter R. Allsman, Jr. '63
Allan G. Bond '60
Michael J. Culbert '63
Mario A. Gomes '90
John C. Hawley '65
Anthony M Jurach '61
Alexandre R. K. Khieu '95
Aida Luz Matos '83
Rodney B. Melikian '74
Albort Mok '81
Greig T. Ogi '90
Ms. Martha Peart '70
Jerrold A. Rines '73
Richard Shyers '78
Joel A. Slutske '67
Jack K. Sumida '62
Paul J. Williams '74

Several Pacific Alumni were invited to present at the California Speech-Language-Hearing Association professional meeting in March 2015:

Emily Trudeau '13, '14
Elizabeth King '13, '14
Eleni Giannis '14
Brett Snyder '14
Alyssa Novales '14
Vanessa Wildie '14
Lauren Rohrbach '13, '14
Sarah Donald '13, '14
Megan Black '13, '14
Arlene Mora '13, '14*
Megan Harcourt '14
Angela Yuen '13, '14*
Megan Steckbauer '14
Amanda Frost '14

*Invited, but did not present

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLINICAL CERTIFICATIONS

Tiffany Piquilloud '93
PT, MSPT, NCS
Maria Benitez Starr '01
PT, MSPT, OCS, FAAOMPT
Joy Elizabeth Martin '02
PT, MSPT, OCS
Jamie Michele Murphy '02
PT, MPT, OCS
Brett Richard Qualls '05, '07
PT, DPT, OCS
Michael William Brinkman '06, '08
PT, DPT, OCS
Richard Rose III '05, '09
PT, DPT, OCS
Corinne E. Cooley '12
PT, DPT, OCS
Hans Mendez '12
PT, DPT, OCS

2015 Alumni of the Year

By: Anne Marie H. Bergthold



Catterall



Hillblom



Sartori

KATHLEEN FITZMAURICE CATTERALL '75, '76

Kathleen Fitzmaurice Catterall '75, '76, MA, CCC-SLP calls sunny San Diego, Calif. home. It is there that she continues to serve the School by facilitating an "external internship site for speech-language pathology students from the University of the Pacific." Catterall received both her bachelor and master degrees from Pacific when the degree had the name "Communicative Disorders." She now works as a Manager of Rehabilitation Services at Sharp HealthCare in San Diego.

Keeping her finger on the pulse of the profession, she is involved with several professional organizations, including serving as a board member of the District 9, California Speech-Language-Hearing Association. She has been a member of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association (ASHA) since 1976. Her current involvement with ASHA entails acting as a Medicare

liaison representative for California. She is currently a lecturer at both San Diego State University (SDSU) and California State University, San Marcos (CSUSM), where she is also on the Advisory Board. At SDSU, where she has been a lecturer since 1993, her area of expertise is dysphagia, which studies patients who

"I really can't begin to tell you what an honor this is. This recognition as Alumni of the Year truly reflects my efforts in sharing this wonderful career as a Speech-Language Pathologist that I prepared for at Pacific. I am lucky and honored to be able to impact the education and careers of so many new Speech-Language Pathologists...they really are our energy and our future!"

have difficulty with swallowing. For SDSU she also serves on an as-needed basis as a clinical supervisor. Her focus at CSUSM is on the legal aspects of medical speech-language pathology.

Actively involved with her community, she gives presentations called "The Aging Voice" to local senior citizens. She also serves as a volunteer educator at Saint Gregory the Great Catholic Church in San Diego. In addition, she assists with stroke awareness programs in conjunction with San Diego State University. 🐾

DOUGLAS (DOUG) HILLBLOM '78 KATHERINE HILLBLOM '77, '82

Douglas (Doug) Hillblom '78, PharmD is currently the Vice-President of Professional Practice and Pharmacy Policy at OptumRx. He has served as a guest lecturer as well as a former President and Board Member of the Pacific Pharmacy Alumni Association.

Hillblom has served on countless boards and committees throughout his career. He was the President of the California Pharmacists Association in 2012, as well Speaker of the House and a member of the Board of Trustees. His interests extend beyond pharmacy to include membership in the City of Modesto Cable Commission, as well as a role in the Gifted and Talented Education Advisory Councils of Elk Grove Unified School District and Salida Unified School District.

He shares this honor with his wife, Katherine Hillblom '77, '82, PharmD who serves as a Clinical Pharmacist for the Dignity Health Medical Foundation. Committed to giving back to her alma mater, she has served as a preceptor for students on ambulatory care rotations and previously served as a preceptor for students on community and hospital rotations. In addition, she has mentored pharmacy students attending state and national professional conferences. Her notable contributions to the alumni association have come in the form of providing support for fundraising activities and sponsoring alumni events in the Sacramento area. Beyond the University she is an active member of the California Pharmacists Association and the Sacramento Valley Pharmacists Association. Her philanthropic activities include working with the Girl Scouts and community outreach programs through her local church and the Agape Village program, which provides services for foster children.

She is deeply honored to be recognized by her fellow alumni. In describing the role that Pacific has played in her life she says, "From my first visit to UOP and the School of Pharmacy as a senior in high school, I decided that this was the place for me. So many of the past recipients of this honor have been my role models and mentors, not only in professional aspirations, but also with personal goals. I have always believed the best way to thank them for what they gave me was to 'pay it forward' with other students along the way. I am both honored and humbled by this recognition and share it not only with Doug, but all those past recipients who guided me along the journey." 🐾

"Being selected as the Alumnus of the Year represents both one of the highest honors and most humbling experiences of my professional career."

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DANIELLE SARTORI '04, '06

Danielle Sartori '04, '06, PT, DPT, CSCS understands physical therapy (PT) from the perspective of both an athlete and a doctor. She explains, "After numerous accidents, illnesses and sports injuries, the patient wanted to become the teacher. The therapist I worked with left a lasting impression on me." From 2006 through 2013 she worked as a physical therapist for Lodi Physical Therapy. She is currently a partner and Sports Performance Director at TKJ Sports in San Rafael, Calif. Her focus is on outpatient orthopedics, with an emphasis on pediatrics and sports medicine.

Actively involved in professional organizations, she has been a member of the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) since 2004 and a member of the National Strength and Conditioning Association (NSCA) since 2008. In 2009 she became a Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist (CSCS), a certification from NSCA which affirms that she is qualified to work with athletes from a range of levels, from recreational to professional.

Sartori has served the Pacific Physical Therapy Alumni Association as Secretary from 2010 to 2014 and, as of July 2014, is the current President. She is honored to be named the Alumna of the Year. This is not the first time she has been recognized for her ongoing commitment to help PT students gain real world experience; in 2001 she was named Pacific's Clinical Instructor of the Year.

To be a successful physical therapist requires one to recognize their own strengths and weaknesses. When Sartori looks back at her time at Pacific she remembers "all the times we spent in the lab evaluating and examining each other and realized that we weren't perfect."

Never far from the pool, water polo has long been an important part of her life. Sartori played for four years on Pacific's water polo team, playing the position of goalkeeper her junior and senior year. During her final year as goalkeeper she secured 174 saves. After graduation she went on to serve as a volunteer coach for Pacific's women's varsity team from 2008 to 2012. Since 2012 she has been a goalie coach for the USA Water Polo's Olympic Development Program. An active player, she plays Master's National Water Polo for the Olympic Club in San Francisco. In 2012 she was a member of the winning team for the 30+ age division at the FINA Water Polo Master's Championships in Riccione, Italy. She was recently named by the USA Water Polo among the top tier 2014 Women's All-Americans for her division. 🐾

"For those considering pursuing a career in PT it is important to be flexible, agile and willing to stretch your imagination as the field of health care is constantly evolving."

Alumni Serving in Professional Organizations

JULY 1, 2014 to JUNE 30, 2015

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Ray Brooks '76, PharmD
Former Webmaster, Sacramento Valley Chapter

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2015 Committee on Goals Member
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President-Elect, Southern California Chapter

Shirley Lee '82, PharmD
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Seminar Planning Committee

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Sterile Compounding Task Force Member

Lily Lee '83, PharmD
Industry Liaison, Diablo Chapter

Ken Fukushima '84, PharmD
Sterile Compounding Task Force Member

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Doreen Schneider '85, PharmD
2015 Committee on Nominations Member

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2013-2014 PPMI Task Force Member

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Sterile Compounding Task Force Member

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Sacramento Valley Chapter

Helen Park '99, PharmD
Delegate, Quatra County Chapter
2015 Committee on Health care Reform Chair

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Delegate, Central Valley Chapter

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Government and Industry Affairs Committee
Chair, Sacramento Valley Chapter
2014 Certification Task Force Member
2015 Government Affairs Advisory Committee
Board of Directors Liaison
Board of Directors – Treasurer

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Sacramento Valley Chapter

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2015 Health care Reform Committee BOD Liaison

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Alternate Delegate, Diablo Chapter

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President-Elect, Diablo Chapter

Diana Thamrin '05, PharmD
Alternate Delegate, Diablo Chapter

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Delegate, San Diego Chapter

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Webmaster, Sacramento Valley Chapter

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Quatra County Chapter

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2015 New Practitioner
Executive Committee Member

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Napa Valley Pharmacy Association President

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San Joaquin Pharmacists Association Board of
Directors, Member

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San Joaquin Pharmacists Association Board of
Directors, Member

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San Mateo County Pharmacists Association
Recording Secretary

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Pamela Heino '72
Advisory Committee Member, District 10

Kathleen Catterall '77
Advisory Committee Member, District 9

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Advisory Committee Member, District 3

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Nominating Committee Member, District 4

Melissa Jakobowitz '81
Advisory Committee Member, District 3
Association Services Commissioner Liaison,
District 3

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Legislation/Government Relations Commissioner
Liaison, District 3

Simalee Smith-Stubblefield '83
Advisory Committee Member, District 3

Kathleen Yingst '83
Nominating Committee Member, District 6

Adrienne Wroebel '04
Director, District 3
Publications and Research Commissioner Liaison,
District 3

Benjamin Reece '08
Advisory Committee Member, District 3

Shelley Mitchell '09
Advisory Committee Member, District 3

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Advisory Committee Member, District 5

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SERVING IN OUR PROFESSION

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As Pharmacists we live in deeds, not in years; in thought, not breath; we live in feelings and not in figures on a dial. We count time by heart throbs. He lives most who serves most. He feels the noblest who acts the best. Life is the soul's nursery. We grow as we accept life's challenges.



The School's founding Dean and his wife, Helen Rowland '31, who were affectionately known as Team Rowland, devoted their lives to developing the School. A larger-than-life personality, his faculty remember him for both challenging them to develop professionally and for being supportive of new ideas.

“Always do the best you can. Years from now, you will be able to say, ‘If I had another chance, I wouldn’t change a thing.’”

Ivan W. Rowland, PhD
Dean of the School of Pharmacy
from 1955 to 1980

Dr. King joined the Pacific faculty in 1962 and is responsible for establishing the Clinical Clerkship program for PharmD candidates. This resulted in a new competency-based curriculum including didactic and experiential components, a first in the School's history. An innovative and entrepreneurial educator, he created the School's first decentralized clerkship program, placing pharmacy students in practice sites throughout California and Hawaii.



“The chance to realize greater personal and professional fulfillment through more direct health care services give witness to the value of thinking beyond what exists today. Imagination and experimentation, without being afraid of something new, are the keys to progress. For the motivated individual with imagination and initiative, opportunities exist which were unthinkable a very few years ago.”

James C. King, PhD Professor Emeritus



“To me, our students are special in their friendliness, their sense of cooperation and optimism and their intelligence without excessive competition.”

Katherine Knapp, PhD
Professor Emerita

Voices From the Past

By: Anne Marie H. Bergthold

Dr. Barker came to Pacific in 1957 from the University of Manitoba to be one of the founding faculty. Possessing a brilliant mind and a remarkable memory, Dr. Barker would remember if individual students were absent in his classes. Underneath a reserved public persona was a warm and generous personality. Outside of the classroom he was known for his culinary skills, especially his marinated steaks. At the time of his retirement he had taught and mentored more than 3,800 students, many of whom credit him as being instrumental in preparing them for a career in pharmacy.

“Diversify your intellectual skill and be prepared for the future; the future is already here today.”

Howell I. Runion '56, PhD
Emeritus Faculty



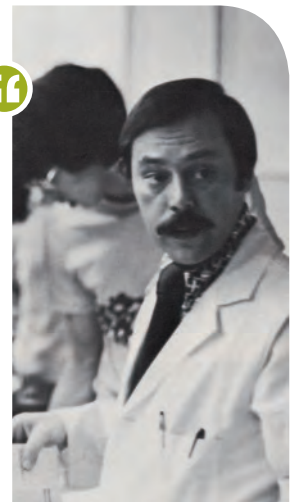
“Considering your overall education, just remember that you will get out of your educational experience exactly what you put into it. This philosophy will perpetuate itself throughout your professional career.”

Donald Y. Barker, PhD
Professor Emeritus

The time that Dr. Floriddia has spent as a part of the Pacific community can be counted in the decades. In any conversation about Pacific's chapter of Kappa Psi, Dr. Floriddia's name is sure to be mentioned. With a specialization in nuclear pharmacy, his many achievements include co-founding Pharm-Atomic, Inc., the first centralized nuclear pharmacy in California. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame for both the San Joaquin Pharmacists Association and the California Pharmacists Association. Widely sought after for his expertise, in 2001 he was invited to be part of the review team for the pharmacy program of the Ajman University of Sciences and Technology in the United Arab Emirates.

“If you ever question the future of pharmacy, keep in mind that it will be here for many years to come. No matter what traumas have occurred, or what organizations seek to make damaging changes, the profession will survive. The best part is that we will have so much challenge, stimulation and happiness while these changes occur, we won't think of it as survival, but call it growing...into the future.”

Donald Floriddia '71, PhD
Professor Emeritus



“Every day, our health sciences graduates exemplify the true spirit of Pacific – an interest and concern for the individual.”

Donald DeRosa, PhD
President of University of the Pacific
from 1995 to 2009

“It may be contended that the overall purpose of the School of Pharmacy is to produce a pharmacist who is a total human being and not merely a highly educated scientific person. [...] The courses are intended to provide overall views of health care, societal needs, concerns and philosophies related to health care developments and their ramifications to the profession and to those being served.”

Max Polinsky, PhD
Assistant Dean of the School of Pharmacy during the 1970s





Fairburn



Felmlee



Georgeson



Ravnan

Faculty Spotlights

By: Anne Marie H. Bergthold

CARL L. FAIRBURN III '10, PT, DPT

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR,
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL THERAPY

Graduating with a doctor of physical therapy (DPT) from Pacific, Carl L. Fairburn III '10, PT, DPT returned to the School by way of Duke University, where he completed a residency in cardiovascular and pulmonary physical therapy. His residency was from July 2013 until he joined the Pacific faculty in August 2014. He dove right in to enriching the DPT program with his unique areas of expertise. Fairburn explains, "My professional goals [...] are to integrate the use of High-Fidelity Simulation into the curriculum and to promote interdisciplinary collaboration within the School as it relates to the delivery of patient care and student learning. I also hope to increase the students' confidence and competence within the critical care environment through the utilization of our High-Fidelity Simulation lab."

His research interests include early mobilization within the ICU, cardiovascular and pulmonary rehabilitation. He is also interested in researching methods to improve student performance and knowledge within the acute/critical care setting to improve student outcomes during their clinical internships. "Through my experience as a DPT student at Pacific and as a practicing clinician within the acute/critical care environment, I have gravitated in the direction of cardiovascular and pulmonary physical therapy. This is largely due to the excellent instruction that I had as a DPT student within the Pacific program." In particular he is grateful for the support of Christine R. Wilson, PhD, PT who has since

retired, who he says "inspired my direction of practice. She also provided me with excellent mentorship after graduating from the program."

If the hallmark of a small town is one stoplight, the town of Lakeview, Ore., is a step further with none. Lakeview, where Dr. Fairburn was born and raised, is near the intersection of Oregon, California and Nevada. Dr. Fairburn is thankful for the continual support of his "wonderful, hardworking" parents, Holly and Tucker, who he says "have been incredibly influential and supportive of my aspirations." He also enjoys his role as uncle to his niece and nephew. His life outside the world of academia is spent playing guitar, riding his 1998 Springer Softail Harley-Davidson or hitting the slopes. 🐾

MELANIE A. FELMLEE, PHD

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, DEPARTMENT OF
PHARMACEUTICS AND MEDICINAL CHEMISTRY

Melanie A. Felmlee, PhD joined Pacific in March of 2015 as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Pharmaceutics and Medicinal Chemistry. Originally from Canada, Dr. Felmlee received her bachelor of science in biomedical toxicology from University of Guelph. She received her masters in pharmacy from University of Saskatchewan. Dr. Felmlee then went to State University of New York, University at Buffalo, for a doctor of philosophy in pharmaceutical sciences. While in Buffalo she also completed a postdoctoral fellowship. A prolific writer, she is the author of more than 30 peer-reviewed publications and abstracts.

She has long term goals for her roles as teacher and researcher: "In terms of teaching, my goal is to help the students gain an

understanding of pharmacokinetics and pharmacogenomics and their clinical application. Pharmacokinetics, specifically, is not a favorite subject [of students], and my goal is that students will gain an appreciation of this field. My research goals are to generate good quality research in my area of study, and obtain extramural funding."

Her current research focuses on a topic that is a sobering cultural issue. Dr. Felmlee is examining the role of age and gender in the regulation of monocarboxylate transporters and the impact of these changes on drug pharmacokinetics and toxicity. "I began to focus on this area during my doctoral studies where my training was centered on pharmacokinetics and drug transport, specifically for the drug of abuse, GHB. GHB is commonly used in drug facilitated sexual assault, and abused by juveniles and adults. Despite the use of GHB in women and juveniles there is minimal information on GHB pharmacokinetics and toxicity in these populations. Monocarboxylate transporters are crucial in determining GHB pharmacokinetics, as well as a number of other pharmaceutical agents."

She has been married to her husband, Brian, for over 10 years. They are kept busy by their three children, Nate (9), Logan (4) and Ella (2). Her friends compare her to Dr. Temperance Brennan on Bones. She suggests it is because, "I am very analytical and logical in how I think through problems." Her hobbies span the spectrum, from spending time outdoors working in her vegetable garden to being indoors doing needlepoint and playing video games. 🐾

JACQUE GEORGESON, AUD

DIRECTOR OF CLINICAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING,
DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY
AND AUDIOLOGY

Jacque Georgeson, AuD, came to Pacific in July of 2015. Originally from the part of the country known for its harsh winters, her parents, two younger brothers and 97-year-old grandmother still live in South Dakota and Minnesota. Her academic career has taken her to much warmer climates: humid Memphis, Tenn., where she did her graduate work, then on to balmy Gainesville, Fla., where she received her doctorate, followed by sunny Sydney, Australia, where she worked for the Australian Hearing Services.

Her youngest brother, Jerome, is responsible for putting her on the path to audiology. Dr. Georgeson elaborates "Jerome was born with a congenital hearing loss, which he had surgically 'fixed' when I was deciding whether to major in speech-language pathology or audiology. I was fascinated with the procedure and the outcome." As the Department of Audiology's Director of Clinical Education and Training her goal is to recruit diverse, engaging and dynamic clinical rotations for the audiology students. She also strives to provide beneficial training for clinical preceptors to enhance the teaching experience of the preceptor, as well as the learning experience of the student. In addition, Dr. Georgeson has challenged herself to develop an exceptional three-year clinical training model for audiology. In her research she focuses on implementing evidence-based clinical precepting models from health care to further the development of clinical teaching.

Outside of the classroom she enjoys being in the great outdoors either sailing or hiking. She has taken to heart the quote by St. Augustine, "The world is a book, and those who do not travel read only a page." Her group of close friends could be compared to the camaraderie of the characters of Sex in the City. She explains, "I have a very close-knit girl group of strong, independent, professional women. When I lived in San Diego, we did virtually everything together." In addition to exploring the globe, she is an avid knitter. 🐾

MARCUS C. RAVNAN '94, PHARMD

PROFESSOR, DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY PRACTICE
ASSISTANT DEAN FOR THE PRE-PHARMACY AND
PRE-HEALTH PROGRAMS

For Marcus C. Ravnan '94, PharmD Pacific holds a place of significance both personal and professional. 1994 was a momentous year for Dr. Ravnan; in September he and his wife, Susan Ravnan '94, PharmD were married at Pacific's historic Morris Chapel. That same year they both graduated from the School with doctor of pharmacy degrees. In sharing about his son, Dr. Ravnan expresses, "Our son, Ethan, is 6 years old and he is the best of both of us in one." The three of them are wine grape growers for E. & J. Gallo Winery. Dr. Ravnan shares "our vineyard produces quality Cabernet Sauvignon and Tempranillo grapes and we enjoy the farming lifestyle and amateur wine making that comes with that." They also enjoy spending time as a family riding dirt bikes.

His professional accomplishments have been shaped by his focus on clinical practice. In 1995 he completed a clinical pharmacy practice residency at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in San Diego. For Dr. Ravnan his experience in critical care, pain management and oncology have afforded him a broad range of experiences from which to draw.

He joined the Pacific faculty in 2000. In 2015 he was named Assistant Dean of Pre-Pharmacy and Pre-Health Programs. Dr. Ravnan has big shoes to fill as he steps into a role filled by some of the key figures in the history of the School. He emphasizes that with the support of his team he is ready to rise to the challenge: "I hope to build on the vision and foundation of my predecessors Ralph Saroyan, Berit Gundersen and James Uchizono. Their work over the years serves as motivation as I continue to cultivate an environment that helps our students as they pursue their career goals. Kim Eayrs, Erica Ruiz and I, along with all the Pre-Pharmacy Faculty Advisors, make a great team that is dedicated to helping our students. [...] My goal is to continue this strong collaboration and help them in any way I can. I am simply proud to be serve with this group."

He keeps his calendar full through active roles in a number of professional organizations, including serving as a chair of the California Society of Health-System Pharmacists and a faculty advisor for the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists. A Phi Delta Chi brother, he currently serves as Faculty Advisor to the School's Alpha Psi chapter. He is also a member of the Sacramento Division Medical Reserve Corp and heads up the Pacific Pharmacy Residency Club. 🐾

Faculty and Staff

NEW FACES, PROMOTIONS & TENURES

JULY 1, 2014 to JUNE 30, 2015

Bryan Fusco '97, PharmD was promoted to Associate Clinical Professor.

Clifford Young, RPh, CGP was promoted to Associate Clinical Professor.

Nancy Nguyen, PharmD, BCPS was promoted to Clinical Professor.

Kate O'Dell, PharmD was promoted to Professor, Director of Experimental Programs, Vice Chair of Pharmacy Practice.

Suzanne Galal, PharmD was promoted to Associate Professor with Tenure.

Mark Walberg '06, '09, PharmD, PhD was promoted to Associate Professor with Tenure.

Mickel Paris joined the Health Services Branch Library as Health Sciences Librarian.

Melanie Felmlee, PhD accepted the position of Assistant Professor with the Department of Pharmaceutics and Medicinal Chemistry.

C. Samantha Valle-Oseguera '12, PharmD accepted the position of Assistant Professor with the Department of Pharmacy Practice.

Stephanie Raval, AuD joined the Department of Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology as Assistant Clinical Professor.

Kristin Hallstrom, AuD accepted the position of Clinical Director of Audiology at the San Francisco Audiology Clinic.

Jaynelle May Garcia joined the San Francisco campus Audiology Program as an Audiology Program Services Assistant.

Years of Service

25 YEARS

Lupe Mazuka, staff
Office of Student Affairs and Organizations

Norma Peterson, staff
Office of the Dean

20 YEARS

Marcia Fox, staff
Department of Physiology and Pharmacology

10 YEARS

Lily Lye, staff
Department of Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology

Lauri McInnis, staff
Office of the Dean

5 YEARS

Jen Flora, staff
Office of External Relations

Shane Grimes, staff
Office of Technical Support

Dua Her, staff
Office of External Relations

Kimberly Whitesides, staff
Office of Student Affairs and Organizations

Scholarships in Honor of Faculty

Richard and Marilyn Balch
Endowed Scholarship

Donald Y. Barker Memorial
Scholarship

Catania Family Endowed Scholarship

Madhukar and Kishori Chaulal
Pharmaceutics and Medicinal
Chemistry Graduate Student Fund

Joseph S. Gee Endowed Scholarship

James C. King Endowed
Memorial Scholarship

Marvin Malone Endowed
Memorial Scholarship

Janet Nimtze Endowed Scholarship

Phillip and Teri Oppenheimer
Endowed PharmD Student Research
Travel Award

Virginia Puich Endowed Scholarship
for Academic and Clinical Excellence

Carl C. Riedesel Award for
Excellence in Research

Charles W. Roscoe Memorial
Endowed Graduate Student Fund

Emmons E. Roscoe Scholarship

Helen T. and Ivan Rowland
Scholarship

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Scholarship

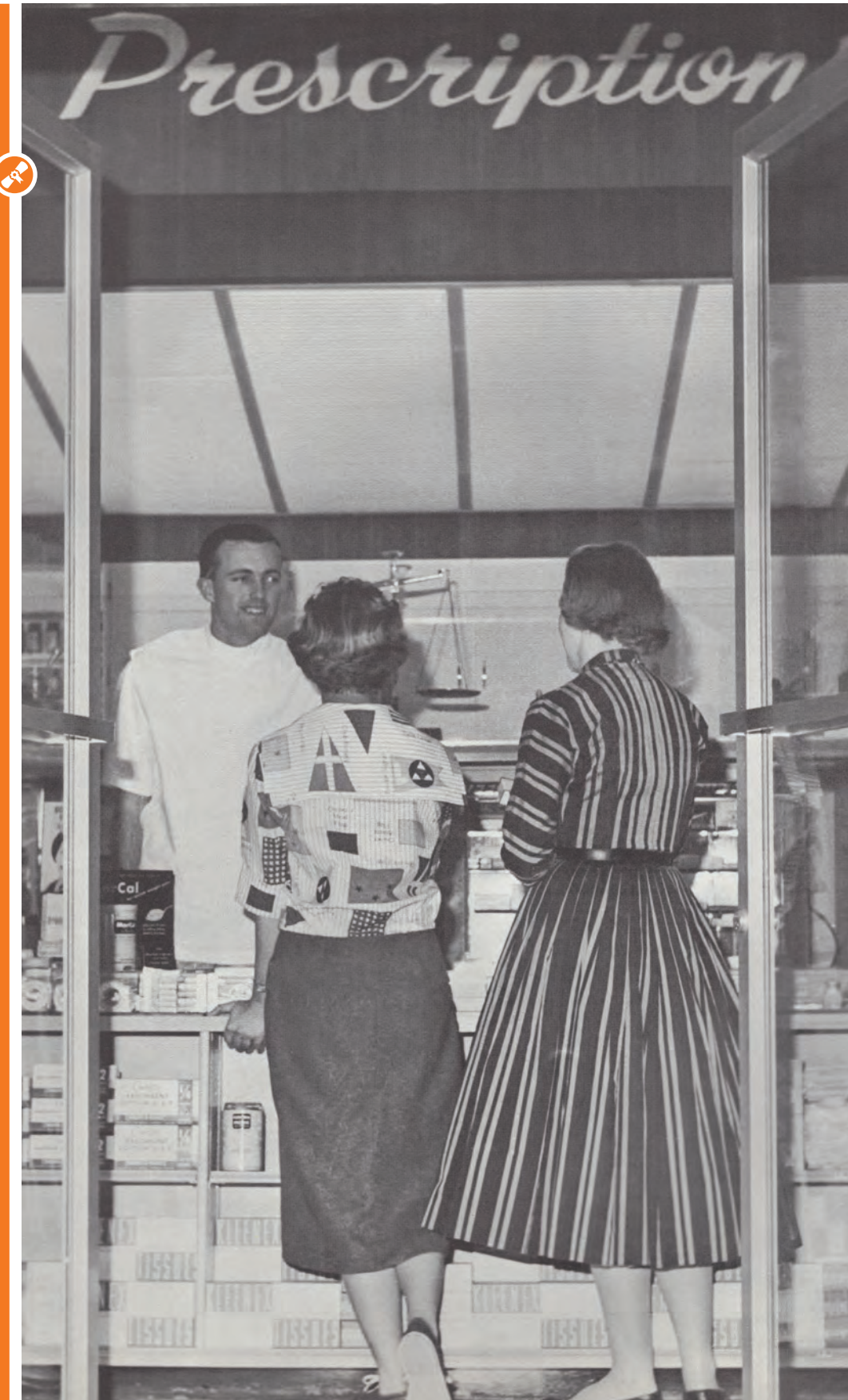
Donald Y. Shirachi Endowed
Academic Scholarship for Doctor of
Pharmacy Students

Donald Y. Shirachi Research
Fellowship Award for Pharmacy
Graduate Students

Simalee Smith-Stubblefield
Endowed Scholarship

Roy and Jan Timmons Endowed
Research Fund

Ravindra Vasavada Pharmaceutics
Graduate Student Endowed Scholarship



Pharmacy photo from the 1959 yearbook.

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2016 Calendar of Events

APRIL

- 28-1 | California Speech-Language-Hearing Association (CSHA) Annual State Convention
Anaheim Convention Center · Anaheim, Calif.
cscha.org
- 30 | Pacific Speech-Language Pathology Alumni and Friends Breakfast at CSHA
7 a.m. · Hilton Anaheim · Anaheim, Calif.
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- 28-1 | California Pharmacists Association (CPhA) West Coast Pharmacy Exchange
San Francisco, Calif. cpha.com
- 30 | Pacific Pharmacy Alumni Association Alumni & Friends Breakfast at CPhA
7 a.m. · San Francisco Marriott Marquis
San Francisco, Calif. bit.ly/ppaacpha_043016

MAY

- 20 | Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Graduation Banquets
6 p.m. · University of the Pacific · Stockton, Calif.
phsgradbanquets.com
- 21 | Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Commencement Ceremony
9 a.m. · A.G. Spanos Center · Stockton, Calif.
phscommencement.com

JULY

- 12 | Pharmacy Scholarship Ceremony
4 p.m. · Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences · Stockton, Calif.
- 23-27 | American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AACP) Annual Meeting & Seminars
Anaheim Marriott & Anaheim Convention Center · Anaheim, Calif. aacp.org

SEPTEMBER

- 2 | Physical Therapy White Coat Ceremony
6 p.m. · DeRosa University Center Ballroom
Stockton, Calif.
- TBA | Speech-Language Pathology Welcome Back Dinner
5 p.m. · Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences · Stockton, Calif.
- TBA | Audiology White Coat Ceremony
6 p.m. · University of the Pacific · San Francisco, Calif.
- 10 | Pharmacy White Coat Ceremony
9 a.m. · University of the Pacific · Stockton, Calif.

OCTOBER

- 8-9 | California Physical Therapy Association (CPTA) Annual Conference
Santa Clara Convention Center · Santa Clara, Calif.
ccapta.org
- 14-16 | Pacific Homecoming
University of the Pacific · Stockton, Calif.
pacificalumni.org
- 15-19 | National Community Pharmacists Association (NCPA) Annual Convention and Trade Exposition
New Orleans, La. ncpa.net
- 27-30 | California Society of Health-System Pharmacists (CSHP) Seminar
Disneyland Hotel and Resorts · Anaheim, Calif.
pacificpahsalum.org
- TBA | Pacific Pharmacy Alumni and Friends Reception at CSHP
Disneyland Hotel and Resorts · Anaheim, Calif.
pacificpahsalum.org
- TBA | Pacific Pharmacy Alumni and Friends San Diego Regional Reception
TBD pacificpahsalum.org
- 31 | Employer Showcase: Pharmacy
9 a.m.-1 p.m. · DeRosa University Center Ballroom
University of the Pacific · Stockton, Calif.
pacific.edu/phs

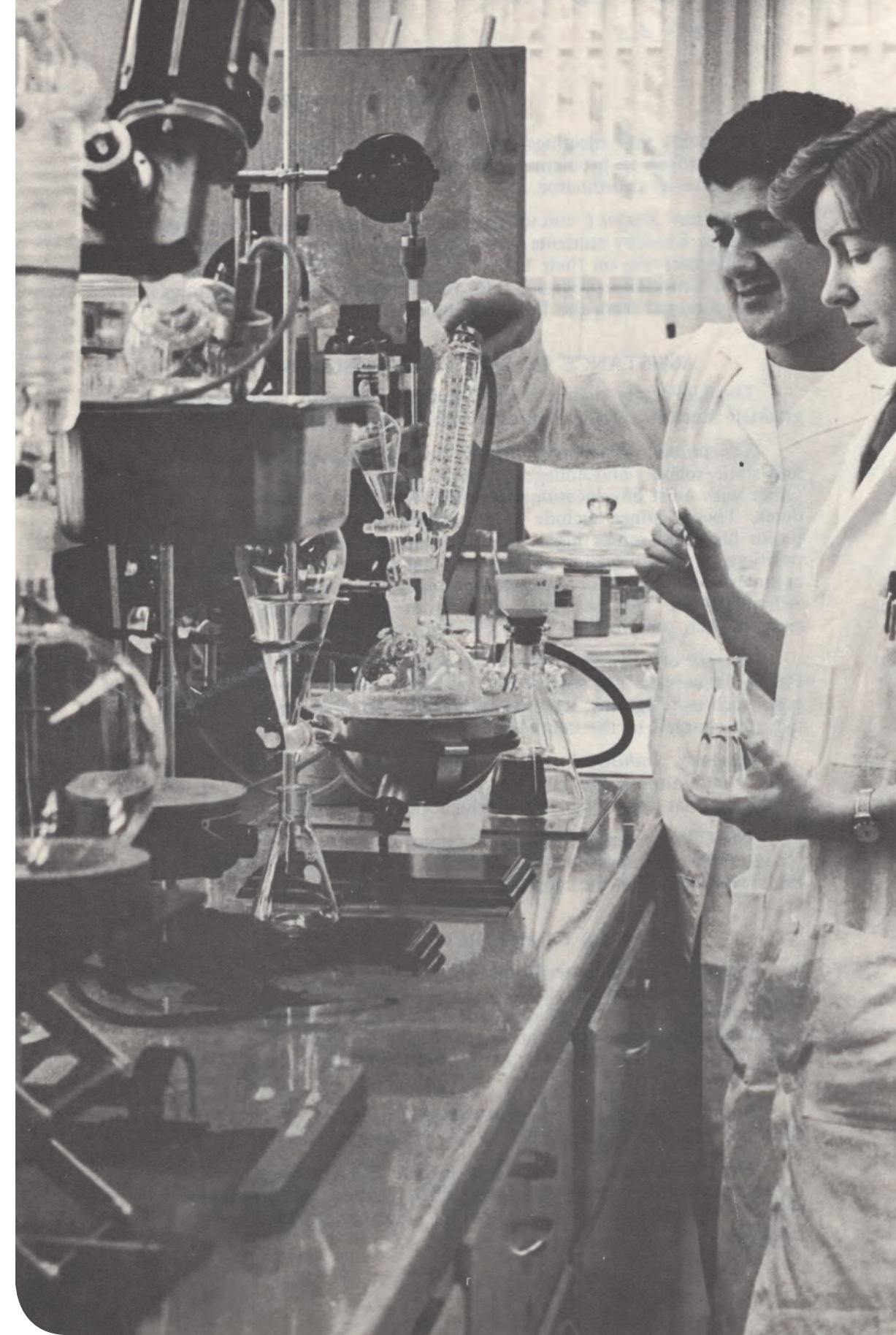
NOVEMBER

- 2 | Employer Showcase: Speech-Language Pathology Physical Therapy
DeRosa University Center Ballroom University of the Pacific · Stockton, Calif. pacific.edu/phs

DECEMBER

- 4-8 | American Society of Health-System Pharmacists (ASHP) Midyear Meeting
Las Vegas, Nev. ashp.org
- TBA | Pacific Pharmacy Alumni and Friends Reception at ASHP
Las Vegas, Nev. pacificpahsalum.org

Learn more about these events at pacificpahsalum.org.
To receive reminders in your email, update your contact information by emailing Becky Perry at bperry@pacific.edu.



Front cover: Affectionately remembered by countless alumni, the Rotunda remains as one of the most iconic buildings on campus, and still provides a home for our Pacific PaHS family. Come and visit...find your chair...claim your legacy!

At right: Ralph Saroyan and Alice Jean Matuszak are pictured on a student catalog from the 1960s.

On back: Pharmacy graduating class of 1971 in front of the Rotunda.



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