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Spring 2012

'SHE IS A LEADER AMONG LEADERS'

DEAN MARY ANNE KODA-KIMBLE NEARS RETIREMENT

The Therapeutic Window asked retiring Dean Mary Anne Koda-Kimble to reflect on her time at UCSF. Here are her thoughts as she prepares to leave the university for the next chapter in her life:

What were you like as a student?

From my perspective, I was an extremely serious, nose-to-the-grindstone student. This was born out of necessity because I had to catch up with my classmates who already had a strong grounding in science. As I have shared with many of you, I spent most of my time in the basement of the library studying books whose titles began with "Basic." I was very hungry for knowledge, especially after I caught the "clinical pharmacy" bug.

I recently received a letter from my pharmacology professor, Dr. Bert Katzung, and this is what his recollection was of me as a student 45 years ago: "I can still remember (vaguely, I'll admit) a smart young student coming to my office and saying she wanted to do a paper on a cardiovascular drug. That would have been in the 60's, I guess, and I think we selected digitalis toxicity as the subject. I don't think I have the paper anymore, but I'm sure it turned out to be excellent." Now, I don't remember asking for this assignment, but it would have been typical of my behavior. Now I know why I was so well versed in digitalis toxicity, and it came in handy when I saved a patient from an exploratory laparotomy for abdominal pain of unknown origin. When I took his drug history, I discovered that he had been taking his loading dose for several days.

There weren't as many student professional organizations at the time, but I recall serving as a student representative on national task forces on the future of pharmacy. I'm sure this was at the recommendation of my dean, Dr. Jere Goyan, and influential professors, such as Dr. Donald Brodie.

I was very eager to be hired by the Department of Pharmaceutical Services at



School of Pharmacy Dean Mary Anne Koda-Kimble

UCSF so I could have a shot at working on the 9th Floor Pharmacy Satellite, the first of its kind in the country. I worked for Kaiser for two months before I was hired to work in the central unit dose area at UCSF, and soon I landed the graveyard shift on the satellite.

Do you have a favorite memory during your time at UCSF?

Perhaps the events that changed me most were the birth of my son Loren in 1977 and the birth of my twins, Kiyomi and Christopher, in 1978. Yup! 'Tis true. I gave birth to three children in 18 months! The twins came after I forgot my birth control pills one night! I decided that since I couldn't take my own advice, I would ask someone else to give the contraceptive lectures. I was the first woman faculty member to have a child and there were no guidelines or policies, so I returned to work in two weeks. The kids mellowed me out a lot, which was a benefit to my students. Before the children arrived, I was

in charge of all three therapeutics courses, and I was a taskmaster. To this day I remember one student evaluation of my teaching: "Who does she think she is, standing on her pedestal with her whip and hip boots?" Now that's a picture for the memory books!

What would you say is your biggest accomplishment?

To me, my most important accomplishment would be any role I might have played in shifting the emphasis of pharmacy education nationally to encompass therapeutics and clinical training. I am so proud of the many, many accomplished pharmacists who were once my students. Nothing pleases me more than to hear both the personal and professional stories of our alumni, especially the ones who have used their clinical training in ways I could never have imagined. They wow me with their accomplishments.

What does it take to be a change agent in pharmacy? What was it about you in particular that led to the success you've had throughout your career?

I never set out to be a change agent, but I truly believed (and do, to this day), that clinically trained pharmacists could make a huge difference in health through the best use of medicines. So, I fought for any change that would provide our country with pharmacists who could stand shoulder to shoulder with our nurse and physician colleagues. This meant advocating for the PharmD as the entry-level degree in pharmacy. This was hugely unpopular and was vigorously opposed by the National Association of Chain Drug Stores and several institutions that had post-baccalaureate PharmD programs. The latter saw the clinical pharmacist as an elite member of the pharmacy profession.

In hindsight, I would say that it's important to be clear about what you stand

Koda-Kimble

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Status Quo?...We Can Do Better!

Christine Bui
ASSP President

This academic year alone we conquered 30 weeks of classes, 3 weeks of finals, on average 15 midterms per student, and as a School of Pharmacy planned, attended, executed over 300 pharmacy, cultural, professional, and social events. More reasonably estimated metrics include printing over 4000 PowerPoint slides for class, holding at least 200 SOP leadership positions, and having 23 SOP outreach projects. Any outsider would imagine UCSF students to run on 30-hour clocks, because simply put 24 hours in a day are not enough; the reality is that somehow we make it enough. There is no doubt in my mind that each and every one of you are remarkable, brilliant, and excellent.

However, I think it is wise for us to take a step back and look at the “Pharmacy Bubble.” We (myself included), have been playing a dangerous juggling act of school, internships, organizations, and many more extracurricular activities. Despite the success of many of these programs, I often wonder to myself, “Why do we do this?” I would like to think that each of us have our own personal reasons. However, it is important to note the distinction between pushing personal boundaries to achieve goals and passions, and seeking out numerous opportunities because that is the *perceived* expectation. One of the most challenging things we do as student pharmacists is connecting the activities we do with our professional and personal goals. As the school



The outgoing 2011-2012 ASSP Cabinet

year ends and another one quickly approaches, I challenge everyone to devote some of your “free” time to evaluate whether or not each of your activities add meaning and depth to your lives. Finally, do not lose sight of the fact that you are only at UCSF for 4 years, a small fraction of your career, and be sure to use your time here to develop and strengthen those characteristics that will ensure your success in your future career.

From Learning to Learned...The P1 Transition

Michael Yang
ASSP President-Elect

Can you smell it? No, not the formaldehyde from anatomy or the free pizza from N-225. I’m talking about the summer pool parties, basking in the sun, and BBQs, – as long you’re swimming with a friend, using SPF30 sunscreen, and not DASH dieting. The summer sun rays are right around the corner of 4th and 16th streets (so basically anywhere BUT Parnassus), and we are ready for them.

But before we look forward, it’s nice to reflect a little. When we first started pharmacy school, I was shocked at how knowledgeable the P2s were after one year of school. This was even more evident at homeless clinic during the fall quarter. I was ready to counsel on heartburn (and only heartburn), calculate IV doses or $\Delta G = \Delta H - T\Delta S$, so you could imagine how incompetent I felt. Paired up with P2 **Brittney Biegel**, our patients had colds, pain, and anything else EXCEPT heartburn. Lucky for me she took control of the session. She asked relevant questions, which is second nature to some but certainly not to me. The preceptor

agreed with her OTC or non-pharm suggestions, and I’m standing there thinking: “What the WHAT is going on here?” The next thing I know, Brittney wanted ME to counsel. Naturally I’m sweating like it’s my OSCEs and asking questions that make no sense. Despite being nervous, I did my best, knowing that Brittney was there to back me up.

Fast forward one school year later where I’m partnered with P1 **Rachel Le**. This time, WE were the ones asking the relevant questions. While these clinics helped me identify how much I don’t know, they also helped reinforce those concepts that I do know. I’ve found that during this first year, our exams can distract or even blind us from realizing how much we’ve improved. I now feel confident that I AM that knowledgeable first-year student pharmacist I used to admire. As a class, WE have made many strides towards becoming better student pharmacists and I look forward to seeing us all improve each year we spend here at UCSF.

Enjoy the summer when it comes but I have one last question for P2 **Brandon Hong**: Is therapeutics really that hard?

ASSP News

ASSP Treasurer Update

Jeannie He
ASSP Treasurer

With the arrival of spring quarter, it is time for me to transition out of my role as the ASSP Treasurer. Looking back, I am very proud of the events that ASSP has funded in the past year. Through these events we are able to enhance students' professional development as well as their interaction with faculty members and alumni. This quarter, the collaborative funds were awarded to Global Health Panel Talk (APhA and CSHP), General Body Meeting (AMCP and CSHP), and the Board of Pharmacy Lunch Talk with Virginia Herold (ASSP and PDC). In addition, ASSP co-sponsored the Blood Drive and PLS Professional Development Series, as well as funded the Gilead Tour, Student of the Quarter, and Bagel Day.

My job as the ASSP Treasurer wouldn't have been possible without the support of many people. I would like to give a special thanks to former ASSP President Ivan Mok who served as an excellent mentor. Additionally I had help from Lucia Piriano from OSACA, as well as several members from the Office of Student life including Kayley Kravitz, Jessica Shepherd and Barbara Smith. I am grateful for all of their support and assistance throughout my entire term as ASSP Treasurer. I would also like to thank the ASSP cabinet and student leaders in the School of Pharmacy for their collaboration and cooperation in the reimbursement process. It has been a great pleasure working with everyone.

Finally, I am excited to say that I will be passing the torch to the capable hands of Katrina Skarda, the new ASSP Treasurer. I wish all the best to the new ASSP cabinet and look forward to the exciting events next year.

VP Social: Setting the Bar Higher Each Year

Kayla Sakimoto and Kevin Park
ASSP VPs of Social Affairs

As the spring quarter nears its end, we can honestly say this year has been a blast. From the Welcome Picnic to Trivia Night, each event was packed with unforgettable moments and a true showing of spirit from every pharmacy class. Who can forget the epic win from our very first pharmacy residents team for Trivia Night? Or the hundreds of swagged out students who partied the night away at Formal? Of course, much of the success of these events is due to all of you who came out! We also couldn't have asked for a better ASSP cabinet to work with.

Kayla and I came into this position following an impressive legacy set by past ASSP VP's of Social Affairs. We are confident this legacy will continue with your new VP of Socials for next year, "Magic" Dave Truong and the beautiful Judie Tran. We hope that you students will give Dave and Judie the support you gave us to ensure some eventful memories next year with the incoming P1s!

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Kevin Park, Ivan Mok, and Kayla Sakimoto enjoying themselves at award ceremony

ASSP News

Spring 2012 Students Of The Quarter

Sarah Walden
ASSP Secretary

Congratulations to all of our nominees for their hard work and dedication to their classmates and the UCSF community! Kim, Tien, and Tony, thank you for your friendship, study guides, and smiles!

Kim Krisman, Class of 2015

“She's done such a great job on keeping us on track with CP study guides, as well as helping out students with scheduling events and meetings.”
“Kim is ALWAYS there when you need her. She's the best person to have on your side because she's focused and loyal and she always gives 100%.”

Tien Ho, Class of 2014

“She is currently AMCP president, past president of VSA, working at Genentech, and involved in so many other activities in between. Even so, she has managed to make time to help out her fellow classmates and friends. Whatever she is involved in, whether it is organizing an AMCP conference, asking thought provoking questions in class, or giving words of encouragement to a friend in need, she has always gone above and beyond. Her selflessness is seen in how she always puts others before herself. Even in the midst of midterms and tests, she continues to carry herself in a calm and collected manner. It is her positive attitude, inquisitive personality, and warm smile that make her a true asset to our class.”

Tony Hunyh, Class of 2013

“Tony has been quite an amazing and dynamic classmate. He has brought us together as a class and has created lasting memories while we were in pharmacy school. Equally amazing is his ability to connect with the entire class in times of stressors or lack of communication. One may not speak with Tony much, but he engages everyone as if they are his closest friend. He has been a tie that bound us as a class and I believe he deserves recognition for his efforts and positivity.”

Winter Students of the Quarter:

Class of 2012: Dora Ng
Class of 2013: Tran Nguyen
Class of 2014: Chai Saechao
Class of 2015: Jason Barca

Congratulations, Students of the Quarter!

Student Pharmacists Visit Gilead

Nghi Ha
VP of Professional Affairs

The highlight of this quarter was a tour of Gilead's headquarters in Foster City. This has turned into an annual event that is well received by the students as well as the pharmacists at Gilead. A total of 16 students attended this year and their visit consisted of an inside look at Gilead's chemical and biological laboratories, a tour of its pilot manufacturing facility, and a Q/A panel discussion with pharmacists currently working for Gilead.

Moving forward, there will be many changes to this current position, as well as Lena Yoo's position (VP of Academic Affairs). Our positions have now been combined under the VP of Student Affairs that will be served by Nadya Hristeva for the 2012-2013 academic year. Nadya is extremely motivated and I am confident that she will serve us well as the VP of Student Affairs. Since the VP of Student Affairs position is a new position, it will be important to give Nadya feedback on what you need to supplement your current professional and academic training here at UCSF.

Finally, I would like to say that it has been a pleasure serving as your ASSP VP of Professional Affairs. Best of luck with all your future professional endeavors.



A group of UCSF Student Pharmacists at the Gilead Science Corporate Campus in Foster City, CA.

Class Updates from the Presidents

Class of 2013: Bridging Onto Rotations

Marisa Roberts
Class of 2013 President

After completing our first rotation, the Class of 2013 can safely say that we feel like we are “pretty much P4’s.” For many of us, since Day 1 of Rotation 1, our signature lines on patient notes may have said ‘P4,’ but until the Class of 2012 had graduated, we still felt like P3’s. Now we are starting to have the confidence and the experience to proudly acknowledge that we are P4’s and that we are in our final ten months of the UCSF PharmD program.

The P3 cabinet, with Tran Nguyen, Van Vuong and Katie Alvarez, completed a great term with three excellent events in March for the Class of 2013. We had an amazing turnout at the P3 Send-off at Yancy’s on March 5th, with over 150 people in attendance! Then, on March 9th, the class selected Esther Park and the Brian Lee-Tony Nguyen-James Vu Trio to provide our two graduation speeches. Our last day of classes was honored with a gift box gram to each of our classmates, complete with a few words of wisdom and treats.

The Class of 2013 had a phenomenal BBQ in Golden Gate Park on March 22nd – an afternoon of food, drinks, games and good friends! We spent the time reflecting on our last three years,

and discussing our future plans.

The newly-elected P4 cabinet, with Amrit Dosanjh, Navneet Khangura and Stephanie Marin, is gearing up for a busy year ahead. Our Graduation Banquet and Ceremony dates have been confirmed for Wednesday, May 23, and Friday, May 25, 2013, respectively. We are busy planning for the banquet festivities and other social activities for the fast-paced year ahead! Stay tuned for more information on our upcoming fundraisers, including ticket sales for The Lion King in the fall and Wicked in the winter!



Members of the P4 class gathered in Golden Gate Park for a BBQ

Class of 2014: Over Halfway There...



The outgoing and incoming cabinets for the Class of 2014

Nichol Baxter
Class of 2014 President

This past winter, the P2 class did not walk away with the crown of Mr. Pharmacy 2012. However, we all left our hearts with Francisco. His performance truly represented the strong class bond we have built over these past two years. This love has been materialized for the school to see, in bright yellow shirts that break down the Ibarra System, shirts that are still worn with pride today.

Earlier this quarter, we elected our P3 Class Cabinet that will carry the class of 2014 into their site rotations next year. I would like to welcome our President Chai Saechao, Vice Presi-

dent Katya Kurdyukova, Secretary Esther Fleischman, and Treasurer Ashley Aqueche.

As the P2 class studied for our last midterms of the year, the sun was out in full force, showering the Inner Sunset with warmth and vitamin D. However, true to the UCSF exam curse, the weather went back to the 50’s before we could enjoy it. It was not as painful as midterms of the past. Why? Because of One Man. Our very own, Brandon Hong, who became an overnight sensation on the Pharmacy network with his tumblr blog, “Rx is Cray.” His short videos with witty commentary lifted our beaten spirits through Therapeutics to Health Policy. We all thank you, Brandon!

We are now in the home stretch to our rightful P3dom throne, with only finals standing in our way. It has been an honor to serve as your class president. It is my hope that as your P2 class cabinet, Clara, Amy, Eliana and I have made your second year of pharmacy school a great one! Now go out and enjoy our last summer before rotations! Make some great memories that will help fuel you through our last few quarters together in pharmacy school!

Through it all, the class of 2014 continues to use its passion for pharmacy to fuel its achievements. Good luck to everyone on their finals and enjoy summer break!

Class Updates and RCO News

Class of 2015: Wrapping Up First Year

Timothy Mok
Class of 2015 President

I can't believe it. Spring is upon us and rolling right on by. The end of our P1 year is in sight -- we can see the light at the end of the tunnel! Reflecting on our first year at UCSF, I realized that we have grown immensely. We walked into spring quarter with bright eyes and bushy tails, and dove into the challenging curriculum. After tackling physical and organic chemistry, we believe that nothing can stand in our way! As the quarter rolled along, we realized that it was our turn to accept the responsibility of supporting the school. I'm both proud and excited to see my classmates step into leadership positions to start impacting the school and communities through creativity, inspiration, and motivation.

This spring we have had banquet invitations coming in left and right filling our schedule with exciting events. In addition to this, we took a class trip to Napa Valley where we visited Sterling Vineyard, Castillo de Amorosa, and Bouchon Bakery. Lastly, we planned Spring Auction which raises funds for the many ongoing community projects of the SOP. As our P1 year comes to a close, we are thankful and grateful for the great learning environment provided. We would like to take this time to thank the faculty and staff for making our transition smooth and seamless.

Additionally, we would like to give a special thanks to the up-

perclassmen for their guidance. Thank you for taking your support and mentorship throughout our first year. Your big hearts and positive energy helped us develop into caring, knowledgeable, and balanced student pharmacists. As we go into summer and start our internships, we are excited to let everyone see the caliber of students after just one year of pharmacy school.



A group of P1's enjoying themselves in Napa Valley

NCPA: A New Beginning

Jason Lee
NCPA President

It's time to take one step back in order to take two steps forward for NCPA!

As the spring quarter began, we bid farewell to our outgoing board members. Their dedication to promoting business skills, the entrepreneurial spirit, and serving the community were truly inspiring. We wish them the best in their next endeavors. At the same time, we welcomed in new board members full of energy and great ideas.

We regret to report that the 5th Annual UCSF NCPA Business Plan Competition was canceled this year. Although there was a great deal of interest, all teams dropped out due to unforeseen reasons. Despite this setback, we should hold our heads high for our recent streak of participating in the national competition for four consecutive years and placing in the top 10 twice, one of few schools to accomplish this. As an organization, we should take pride in our accomplishments and utilize this opportunity to reassess and double our efforts to promote future business plan competitions.

NCPA collaborated with Professor Kathy Orrico, PharmD,

John Kong, PharmD, and Associate Dean Cindy Watchmaker to host a talk, "Launching into Community Practice." This talk was



Dr. Kathy Orrico delivers a lunch talk on community pharmacy practice geared towards graduating P4s pursuing jobs in community pharmacy. The speakers laid out great instructions and pointers on

Campus Organization News

New Frontiers For APhA-ASP

Jerry Lieu
APhA-ASP President

I would like to use this space to say a big thank you to everyone who has contributed to APhA-ASP this year. Our accomplishments could not have been possible without the students who have volunteered at health fairs, served on the cabinet, coordinated a project, represented our school at conferences, or simply attended our events.

I would also like to recognize all the pharmacists and residents who have supported us throughout the year. Not only do we appreciate your advice and guidance, we appreciate how you sacrifice your free time on the weekdays and give up many of your precious weekends to precept our projects.

APhA-ASP has a long and storied history at UCSF and I can assure you that the changes to our organization will not deter from that. We will continue to serve our communities, help develop students professionally, and advance the profession in every way we can.

Anh Doan
APhA-ASP President-Elect

After getting elected this spring, I was told that I had big shoes to fill. Coming to the APhA-ASP Spring Installation Banquet, I became very much aware of how true that is. Jerry Lieu and Soniya Tambe led APhA-ASP with an incredible vision and dedication over the past couple of years.

Though the majority of patient care projects will no longer be affiliated with APhA-ASP (except for Project Healthy Heart, Diabetes, and Immunization), I can see that the strong work ethic and spirit of teamwork are the legacies being passed on to next year's cabinet. Furthermore, APhA-ASP is blessed to have faculty members that guide us at each step and are very involved in helping foster student professional growth. They provide the continuity and support that will propel APhA-ASP into another successful year. I, along with all the incoming cabinet, am thrilled to step into my new role and I am so grateful to the previous leadership for paving the way with their hard work and guidance.

AMCP Welcomes A New Set Of Visionaries

Tien Ho
AMCP President

Over the past few months, we at AMCP have focused on developing students as leaders for the chapter, national organization, and the profession as a whole. On April 17th, 20 students got the unique opportunity to attend the Foundation for Managed

Care Pharmacy (FMCP) leadership meeting. Students joined executives from industry, health plans, professional organizations, federal and state agencies, as well as academia for a day full of inspiring talks. Attendees learned leadership strategies and received updates on the critical issues influencing health care today. The pharmacy leaders were impressed by the interest from UCSF students in effecting change for the profession. Our very own Dean Mary Anne Koda-Kimble was presented with a commemorative plaque in appreciation for her leadership and contributions to pharmacy. It was great to be there to support our dean!

The leadership meeting was followed by the AMCP 24th

Annual Meeting & Expo. Over 65 students took this unique opportunity to explore managed care pharmacy, expand their knowledge, and network with other professionals and students. We were also there to cheer on our team in the Pharmacy & Therapeutics Competition, and watch them give an outstanding presentation. Jason Choy, Marissa Hom, Alan Jew, and Jean Rao were phenomenal, astounding the judges with their level of sophistication and expertise. We look forward to next year's P&T competition in the fall! In addition, 4th year student Meghan Frear received first place in the AMCP Poster Competition for her research with the Peer-to-Peer Educator program.

This quarter, we also welcomed our new AMCP board members: Vivian Chen, Alycia Hatashima, Kim Krisman, Eunice Kym, Ben Parcher, Roseanne Seok, Jean Rao, Amanda Sugay, and Aaron Steele. We have spent many of our past meetings brainstorming

innovative ideas and goals for our student chapter. As president, I am so unbelievably lucky to work with these individuals. I look forward to building and growing with these visionaries by my side.



Student pharmacists enjoy the AMCP Annual Meeting & Expo in San Francisco

Campus Organization News

SNPhA: Another Great Year

Krishna Shah
SNPhA President

As I step down from my presidency, I cannot help but reflect on this past year. Without the experience of serving as president-elect, I was uncertain of what to expect. But with the help of my cabinet, I was eased into the role. As a cabinet, we faced a lot of unforeseen challenges during the year. But we persevered, showing strength and resilience. I cannot put into words how proud I am



The 2011-2012 SNPhA Board (L to R): Jake McFarland, Maggie La, Chai Saechao, Brandon Cha, Massiel Trujillo, and Francisco Ibarra

of my board members for their commitment to SNPhA and how they went above and beyond their defined roles.

There are many people that I want to recognize for their hard work, dedication, and support. We could not have had a successful year without all of their efforts. First, I would like to thank Vice Presidents Francisco Ibarra and Chai Saechao for the countless hours they put into many successful events. To Secretary Maggie La, thanks for keeping us on track with nationals and compiling great reports every month. I would also like to thank Treasurer Massiel Trujillo for all her hard work in dealing with the Spring Auction money. I want to thank Webmaster Jake McFarland and Historian Brandon Cha for photographing our events and publicizing them on our website. I would also like to express my gratitude to all the coordinators for Project Disparities, Outreach, LEAPS, and Nutrition. Lastly, I would like to thank Dr. Youmans for her support, advice and reassurance.

I wish the new incoming cabinet the best of luck and I

hope that you enjoy the experience as much as I did. I am extremely grateful for the opportunity to work with my outstanding classmates. Thank you for allowing me to serve as your SNPhA president.

A Spring Of Transitions For CSHP

Judy Wu
CSHP President

It's been a busy spring quarter for CSHP. Transitions are common as P1s take on leadership roles, P2s pass on their wisdom and experience, P3s move into clinical rotations, and P4s prepare for steps after graduation. And, for all these students at various points in their pharmacy school career, CSHP strives to offer valuable programs and networking opportunities.

Learning from those who have gone before us is key to our professional development. Our Rotations Panel allowed P1s and P2s to ask graduating P4s for their tips on what to expect in rotations and how to gain the most from the experience. The annual Residency 101 lunch talk with Dr. Cathi Dennehy also provided students the opportunity to learn about the residency application process as they start to consider their future professional goals. Also, meeting current pharmacists provides valuable perspective as well. Thanks to CSHP-Golden Gate, our CSHP-UCSF student members had the chance to learn about new pharmaceutical advancements while networking with Bay Area hospital and health-system pharmacists at the annual Night Out With Industry.

But that's not all. Mini-Legislative Day highlighted to stu-

dents how they could advocate for pharmacy and continue the efforts started during the joint CSHP/CPhA Legislative Day in March. For the first time this year, CSHP members participated in an exclusive tour of the Mission Bay robotic pharmacy which gave students a glimpse into the future of pharmacy and the benefits automation may provide in improving patient safety. And,



Students visit the Mission Bay robotic pharmacy

just a few weeks ago, CSHP held our Mercy Terrace Health Fair to bring health screenings and information to seniors in the Western Addition.

These events would not have been possible without the talent

and energy of the Cabinet: Thu Doan, Niki Clayton, Priscilla Van Dyke, Tracy Trang, Helen Gavrilova, Reid Imai, Austin Ngo, Marcus Lee, Kimloan Jan, Cindi Stephens, Steph Hsia, and Roger Wu. Thank you for your dedication and your teamwork!

Campus Organization News

LAPS: A Fair To Remember

Lesley Joanna Vásquez
LAPS President

¡Hola, amazing student pharmacists! As we end the school year, I am happy to report all on the wonderful events we have been working on since last quarter. I am glad to report that our health fair at La Raza community resource center in San Francisco was a great success! Special thanks go out to **Pedro Medina**



LAPS welcomes El Gusto Mexicano Ballet Folklórico

for making this fantastic health fair happen. We are also thankful to APhA’s Projects Diabetes and Heart, and NCPA’s Project Wellness, for helping us carry out our mission of bringing health services to the medically underserved Latino community.

Next, in conjunction with our counterparts in the School of Nursing (Voces Latinas), Medicine (LMSA) and Dentistry (HSDA), we had an amazing Cinco de Mayo celebration that honored the Latino culture and community on the UCSF campus. It was an amazing event with delicious food, music, and a special Ballet Folklórico performance. A special thanks to **El Gusto Mexicano Ballet Folklórico** group and **Massiel Trujillo** for making our celebration extra-special. We ended the school year with a special lunch talk on the history and significance of the Virgin Guadalupe within the Latino community. We are thankful to **Benjamin Parcher** and the **Integrative Health Society** for helping to make this event happen.

Finally, I would like to thank the LAPS outgoing board members for all of their hard work during the year. It has been an honor to work with you all! I would also like to take the opportunity to welcome the incoming 2012-2013 board to the LAPS familia: **Laurie Wright, Efrain Covarrubias, Paul Mello, William Do, Deanna Reyes, Ani Childress, Uriel Aparicio, and Monica Littlejohn**. I am incredibly excited to be staying on as president and to be working with such a great group of individuals. ¡Que viva LAPS, and we will see you all next fall!

Koda-Kimble

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Students’ Thoughts On Mary Anne

"Mary Anne is a true inspiration. She has brought so much character and life to UCSF, and it has really set the standard for a culture focused on students. I look up to her as a true leader and role model, as do countless others. I know that even though she is retiring, her influence will continue to shape my decisions and my goals."

–Caroline Lindsay PharmD

"Mary-Anne’s significant contributions to the field of pharmacy make up just one piece of her character. Many people accomplish great things, but to inspire others to want to push the boundaries set before them is a lifetime achievement. It is her warm, positive demeanor that enchants us to not compete with our fellow colleagues, but to work collectively as a community to excel from the classroom to our role as pharmacists."

–Nichol Baxter P2 Class President

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pursuing community positions. They talked about where to look, how to apply, and how to interview and network.

On April 24th, we made our annual pilgrimage to Ross

Valley Pharmacy in Larkspur, owned and operated by Remington Award recipient Paul Lofholm, PharmD. When we arrived, Dr. Lofholm was busy counseling a patient, medication by medication. The 12



Students listen to Dr. Lofholm at his pharmacy

of us quietly observed him from a distance and immediately noticed the high level of patient care. After the tour of the pharmacy, Dr. Lofholm treated us to dinner and we engaged in more intriguing conversations about the profession.

Fraternity News

Phi Delta Chi Spring Wrap-Up

David Troelstrup
PDC Worthy Chief Counselor

At Phi Delta Chi we finish yet another great year as we bid farewell to the graduating class of 2012. Just four short years ago, the class of 2012 started their pharmacy career at UCSF. We are excited for them as they embark on the next step in their profession. Additionally, we look forward to the day where they will share their knowledge as they return to us as alumni.

In the beginning of Spring Quarter, we sent the P3 students off on rotations with a sushi party and gift baskets with well wishes from their PDC brothers. They have a steep learning curve with many invaluable lessons as they tackle the intricacies of patient care. We look forward to hearing about their experiences and hope to gain some wisdom from their trials and tribulations.

This past school year brought with it a renewed spirit embodied in the first-year pharmacy students. PDC is pleased to have new pledges that bring a positive and fresh perspective. As with each class before, they will have the support and guidance of brothers that have preceded them.

We welcome in the next class of officers for 2012-2013. They are full of enthusiasm and creative ideas for the coming year. In an effort to celebrate and strengthen our PDC community, we began a series of weekly and monthly dinners at the PDC house. It is a great opportunity to take a break from the stresses

of school and enjoy the company of fellow brothers. Whether it be braving the brisk SF outdoors for BBQ's and potlucks, watching a movie, or salsa lessons, at PDC we always make a conscious effort to develop and maintain strong friendships. To all that have joined us in the past, thanks for the memories and laughs. If you haven't had a chance to join us yet, we look forward to seeing you soon.



Phi Delta Chi Officers for the 2012-2013 Year

Kappa Psi: Looking Back, Moving Forward

Dai Tan
KY Corresponding Secretary

Spring is the season of renewal and change. As another school year ends, the future looks bright with a record 65 new brothers joining Kappa Psi. Reflecting on the past year, Regent Jeffrey Moss states, "Not only have we exceeded my expectations, but Kappa Psi has maintained the qualities that attracted its Brothers: fellowship, enthusiasm, dependability and fun."

After a busy fall and winter filled with volunteer events, spring was focused on brotherhood. We fueled our friendly rivalry with PDC at the KY/PDC Interfraternity Frisbee game, and welcomed new brothers at the KY Luau. At the AMCP Conference we hosted a KY-Alumni mixer to strengthen ties with alumni. Our March Madness fundraiser gathered donations for the Light the Night Walk, a Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS) event to help fund research and patient support.

As summer fast approaches, bringing with it a change of guard and the beginning of another cycle, the new brothers would like to thank the upperclassmen for lighting the path before us. At the annual KY Banquet we recognized the hard work of sever-

al individuals, including Officer of the Year Ashley Aqueche, Brothers of the Year Katya Kurdyukova and Jerry Lieu, and Pledge of the Year Patricia Pepa.



The brothers of Kappa Psi

In a school with so much talent, the examples set before us will be tough to follow. Yet the friendships developed along the way are as much a part of the experience as in any class. Looking to the future, new Regent John Horner states, "I'm extremely excited for the upcoming year. With our outstanding new cabinet and enthusiastic brothers, I am confident that we will continue to grow together in our friendships and profession."

Fraternity News

Phi Lambda Sigma: Developing Leaders

Pan Pan Wong
Phi Lambda Sigma President

Last quarter, the Beta Beta chapter of Phi Lambda Sigma initiated nine new student members and one faculty member. Congratulations! This year's PLS honorary faculty membership was given to Dr. Liseli Mulala-Simpson, who has been a very involved preceptor for outreach events for the past several years.

This quarter the Beta Beta chapter won this year's Phi Lambda Sigma National Leadership Challenge and we received a grant to continue to foster leadership development at UCSF. The challenge topic was "Leadership in the Age of Social Networking." Our chapter proposed training students to create online professional portfolios using the UCSF Portfolio system.

On Wednesday, May 16th, we hosted our first leadership development training for student leaders. We invited Naledi Saul from the Office of Career and Professional Development to do a presentation on ways to lead a team effectively. Phi Lambda Sigma members Maher Abdel-Sattar and Marisela Tan

led a session on the how-to's of common leadership tasks and e-professionalism. Finally, newly initiated members Tien Ho and Gary Lau trained students to use the UCSF Portfolio system.

This system is a tool for students to showcase their work in pharmacy school. It can help you develop web pages to bring your résumé to life; you can include a copy of a conference paper, an article about an event that you organized, and even a video you created. You can also share portfolio pages with friends, mentors, and recruiters. We will have more training sessions next quarter, but if you would like to start creating your portfolio now, go to <https://portfolio.ucsf.edu/> and log in using your MyAccess information.

Finally, we would like to bid farewell to our graduating members: Doug Beeman, Gloria Cheng, Sarah Carrillo, Caroline Lindsay, Akash Dandappanavar, Lindsay Gordon, Sherry Kwon, Daniel Luu, Lucia Huynh, Madalene Mandap, Ricky Martinez, Nicole Nguyen, Sam Pitak, Linda Quan, Vickie Pon, and Christine Teng. We wish you all the best!

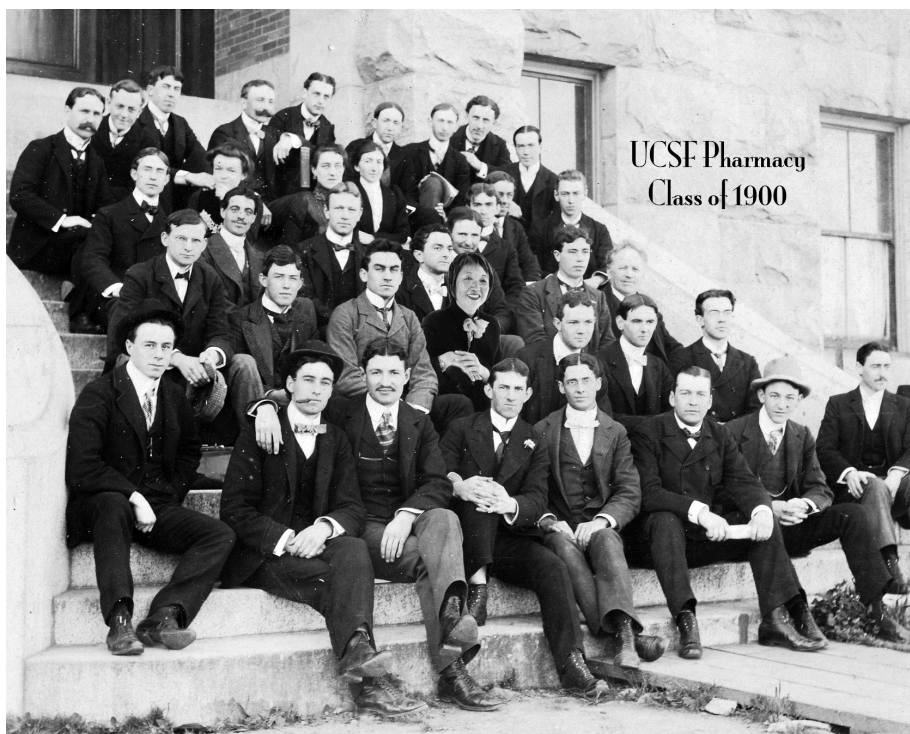
There's Something About Mary (Anne)

Dr. Tina Brock
Associate Dean of Teaching and Learning

At the 2010 meeting of the AACP in Seattle, WA, Mary Anne was the recipient of the Robert K Chalmers Distinguished Pharmacy Educator Award (the top award in the country for pharmacy educators). During the award ceremony, I overheard a junior faculty member say of Mary Anne, "She just seems so perfect - everything she touches is golden. I bet she's never made a bad decision in her life!"

Of course that's not true - even the greats have made mistakes, but I realized that junior faculty, as well as students, don't necessarily see that. So I went to the microphone and asked the panelists if they had any regrets in their careers. Mary Anne didn't hesitate in her response - "Absolutely none. Of course, I've made some decisions that weren't as good as others but I don't waste my time with regrets. I learn from the experience and move on. Why look back?"

Wise words from a wise woman!



Can you imagine how far the profession of pharmacy and pharmacy education would have advanced by 2012 if Mary Anne had *actually* graduated with this class? Courtesy of the one and only Dr. Bob Day (Can you spot 'Mary Anne' in this photo?)

for and why. The “why” should answer the question: What is the intended effect for society at large, and not why it is best for me and my profession? It’s also important to get involved broadly and be tenacious and advocate wherever you are. Finally, be patient; change happens slowly, but it will happen if you persist and are prepared.

If you had the ability to create a drug to treat a given disease, what would it be and why?

My focus now would be on health rather than disease. What can we do as pharmacists to prevent disease and maintain health through lifestyle changes and immunizations? If you pushed me to the wall, I’d like to understand better the pathophysiology of dementia and Alzheimer’s disease, with the hope of finding a way to prevent these conditions and to improve quality of life as we age.

How has pharmacy changed throughout your career? What changes would you like to see in the future?

When I look back at where we began and the roles we initially envisioned in the hospital setting, I am astounded at how clinical acumen has expanded the opportunities for pharmacists beyond drug information, patient medication counseling, and physician

advising. Now, pharmacists are leading pharmacy practice and safety in hospitals, participating in drug development and clinical research in academia and industry, taking direct care of patients in both the hospital and ambulatory care settings, shaping pharmacy benefits, and moving beyond their pharmacy sphere to health care leadership generally. Truly, the practice has been transformed... but there is infinitely more to do!



How Do Mary Anne’s Peers Describe Her?

“What makes Mary Anne special is her combined ability to communicate, empower, motivate, and support those around her, and create an environment where people are number one.” –**Dr. Jim Wells, Ph.D.**

“I feel so lucky to have gotten to know Mary Anne over the past couple of years. She is a visionary leader, yet warm and down to earth, and always accessible when needed.” – **Dr. Shuvo Roy, Ph.D.**

“What I appreciate most about Mary Anne is that no matter how busy she was, she would make the time to stop and talk to see how things were going. Her concern for her faculty was always genuine.” –**Dr. Deanna Kroetz, Ph.D.**

“Mary Anne epitomizes what a leader should be: She has an admirable vision for the School, and interacts with others in the spirit of openness and respect. She listens to and supports her faculty members, students, and staff in ways that go beyond the call of duty. She will be greatly missed.” –**Dr. Andrej Sali, Ph.D.**

“She is a leader among leaders, and her legacy at UCSF and beyond will last for decades to come.” –**Dr. Robin Corelli, Pharm.D.**

“A compassionate, strong and thoughtful leader who knows her strengths, and can recognize and use the strengths of others to achieve mutual goals. She will be missed like one misses a family member.” –**Dr. Charles Craik, Ph.D.**

“Mary Anne has been a superb, insightful leader while remaining compassionate and fair to everyone, transparent and honest in her actions, as well as energetic and encouraging.” –**Dr. Thomas L. James, Ph.D.**

“I think in most research oriented universities, Dean’s are viewed with a certain amount of distrust by their faculty. Removed from the world of active research and teaching, they often speak a language that, though akin to work-a-day English, suffers strange gaps of meaning and clarity referred to as “DeanSpeak”. It has never been characteristic of Mary Anne, who in addition to her high-spirits, enthusiasm and good nature, had the gift of clarity and never lost it. Not only was she a world-renowned educator, not only was she supportive of research, but she spoke clearly to whatever issue was before her. It was an honor and a privilege to work with her, and a great education.” –**Dr. Brian Shoichet, Ph.D.**