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School of Pharmacy Scrapbook, 2004

School of Pharmacy

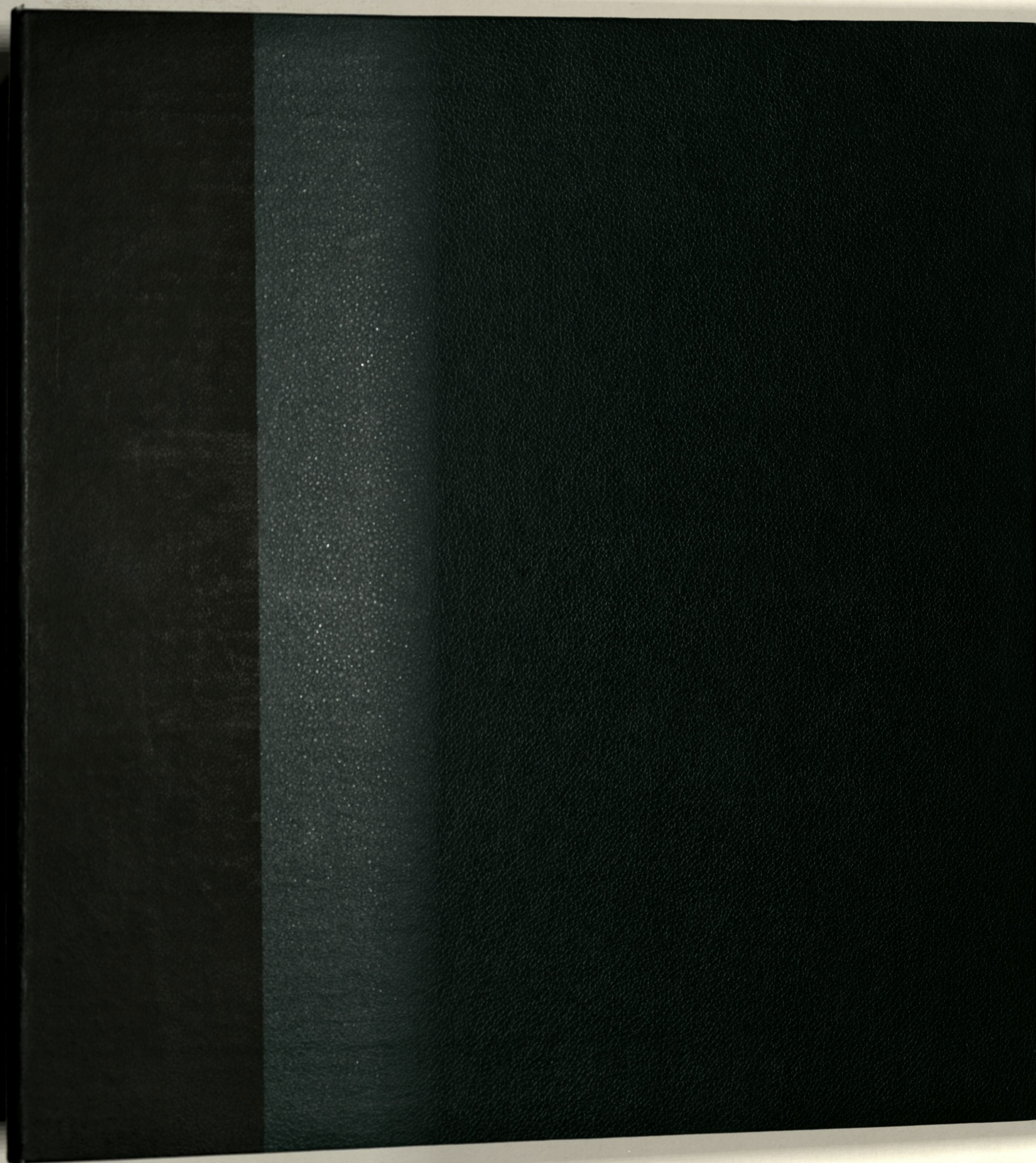
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UNIVERSITY OF THE
PACIFIC
Thomas J. Long School of
Pharmacy & Health Sciences

**2004
Scholarship
Reception**

July 22, 2004
Chan Conference Rooms
Health Sciences Learning Center
and Clinics





Pharmacy Scholarship Reception

2004



Pharmacy Scholarship Reception

2004



Pharmacy Scholarship Reception

2004



Pharmacy Scholarship Reception

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Pharmacy Scholarship Reception

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Pharmacy Scholarship Reception

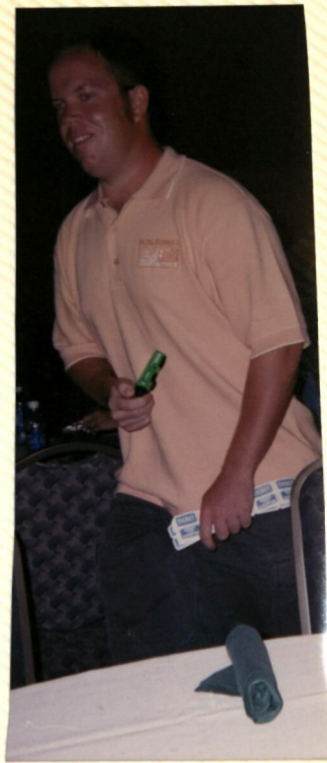
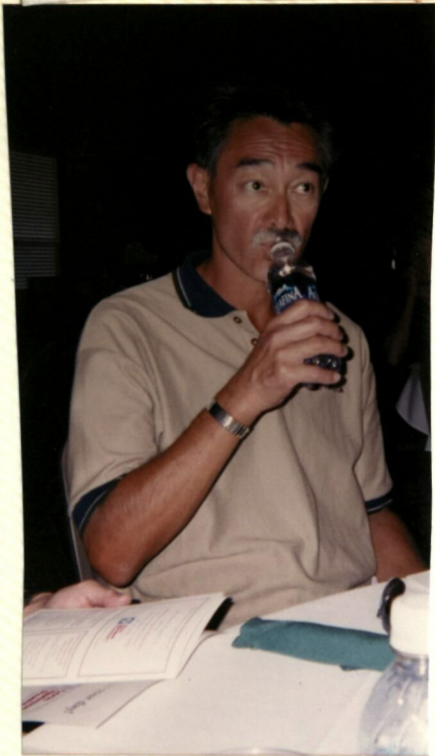
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2004

Pharmacy Scholarship Reception

PACIFIC PHARMACY
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Golf
Tournament

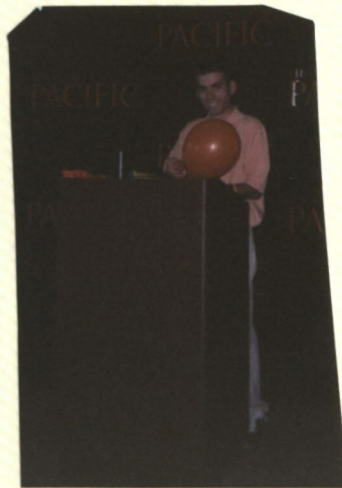


2004

Pharmacy Golf Tournament



2004 Pharmacy Golf Tournament



UNIVERSITY OF THE
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Pharmacy Golf Tournament



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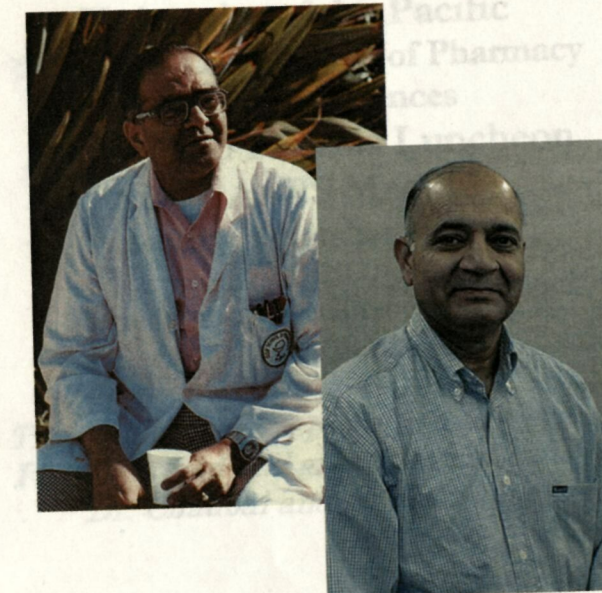
Pharmacy Golf Tournament





AAPS Reception, Chaubal and Vasavada
2004

Where Can You Find Them?



In Baltimore
at the AAPS Meeting

Tuesday, November 9, 2004

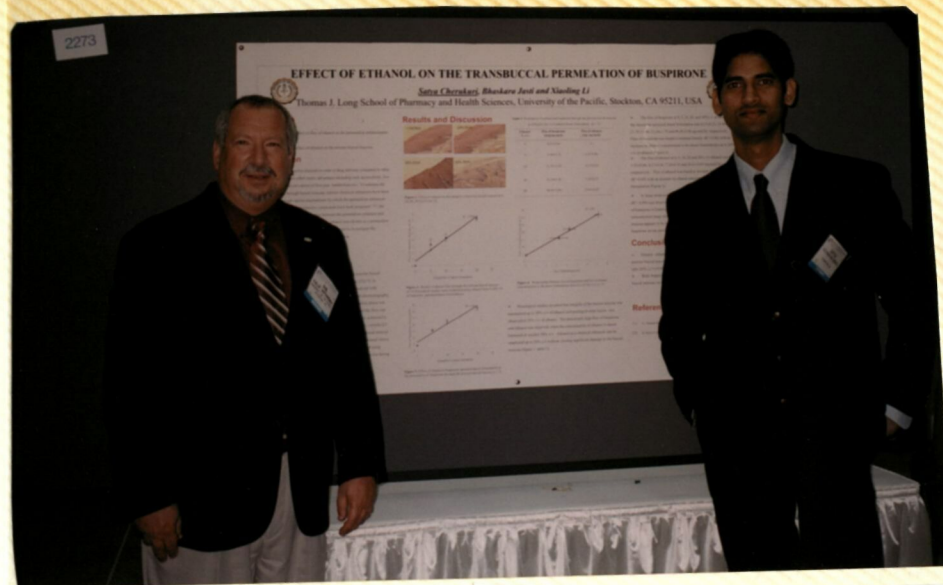


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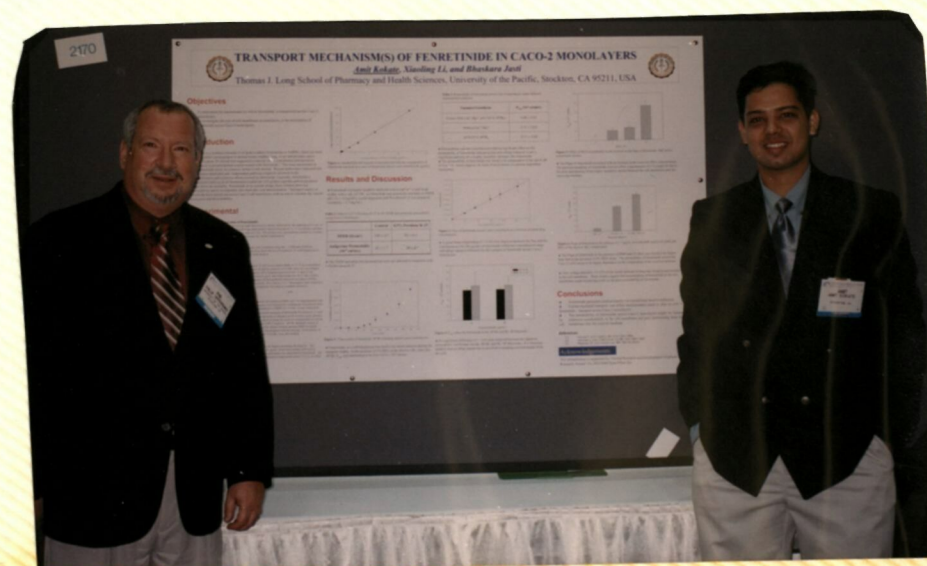
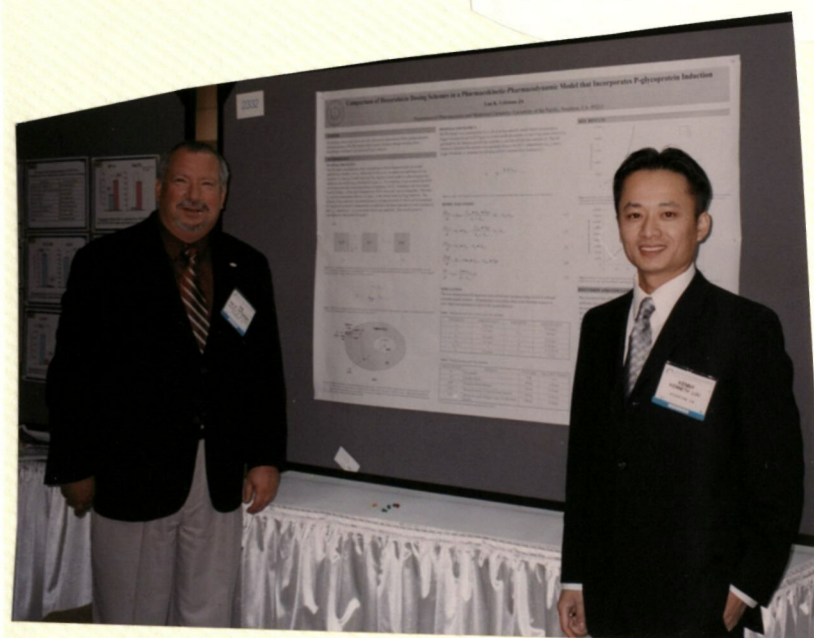
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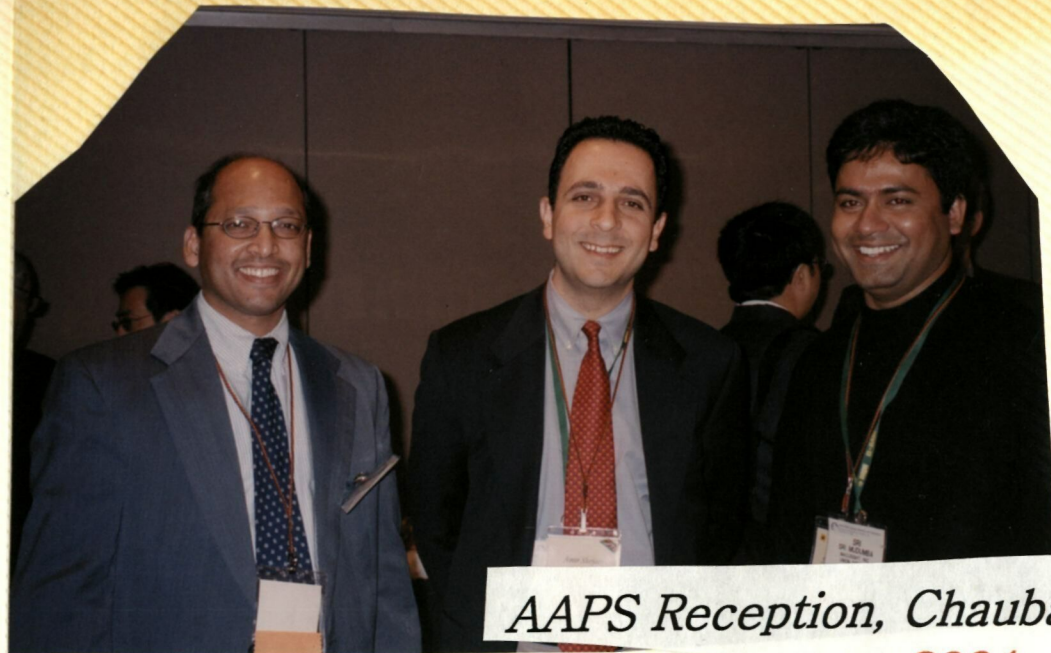


AAPS Reception, Chaubal and Vasavada
2004



AAPS Reception, Chaubal and Vasavada
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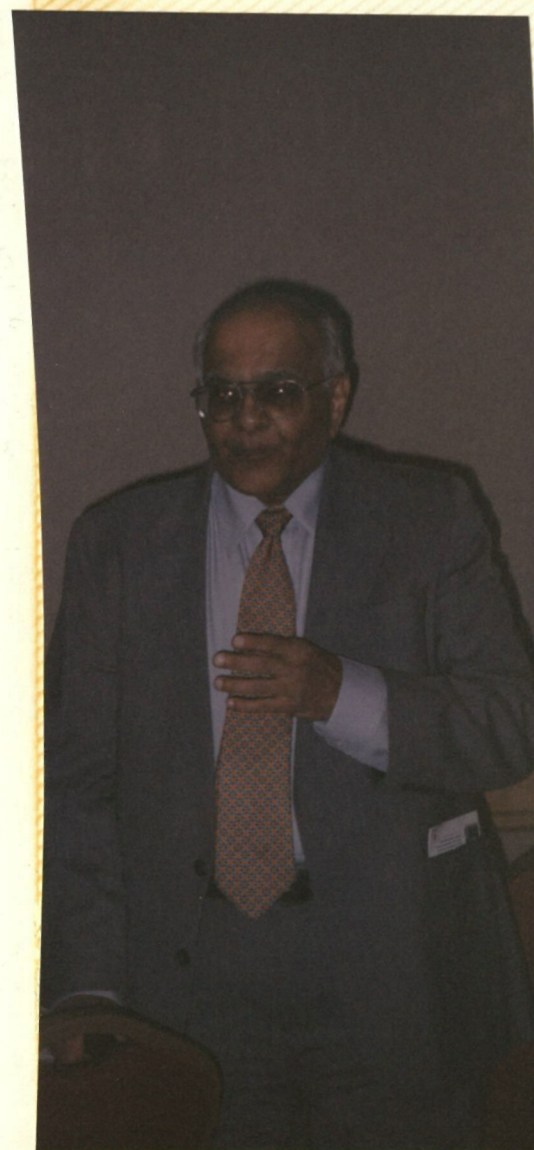




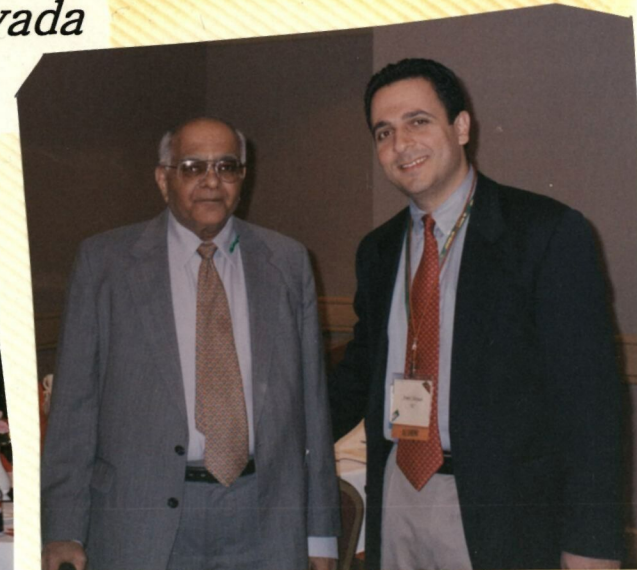
AAPS Reception, Chaubal and Vasavada
2004



AAPS Reception, Chaubal and Vasavada
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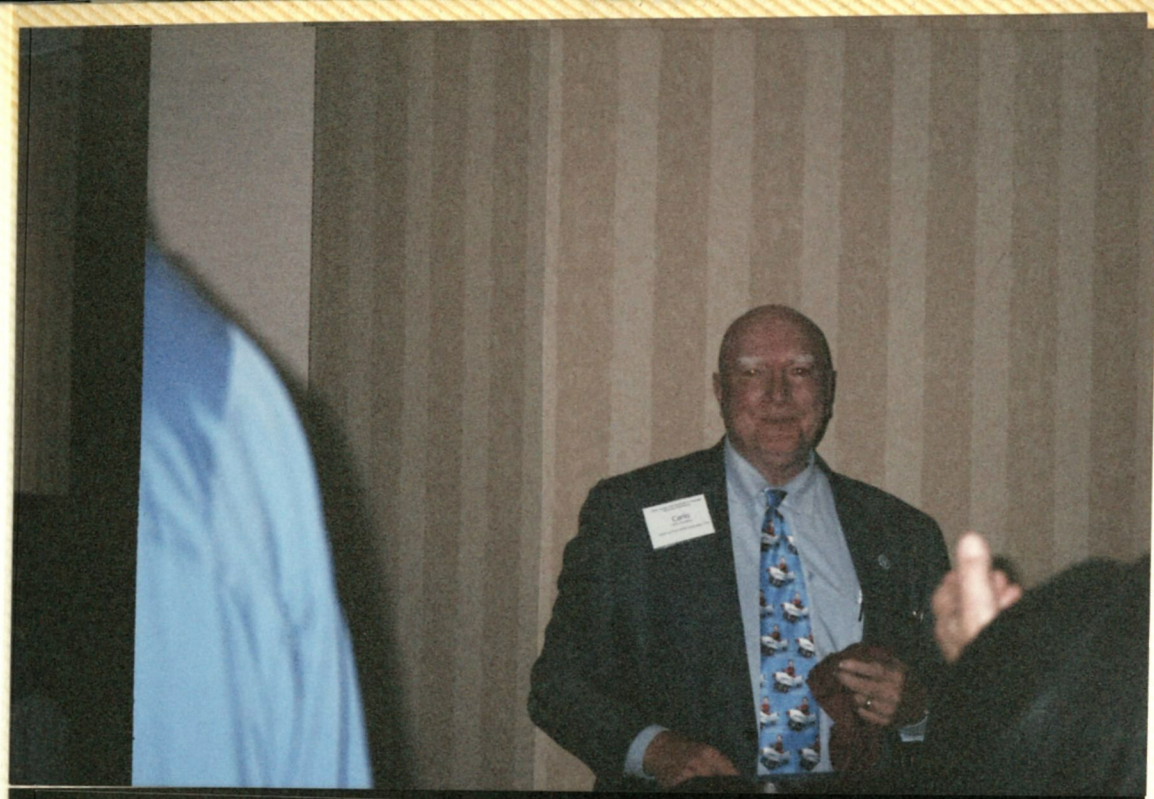


AAPS Reception, Chaubal and Vasavada
2004



Carlo Michollotti Retirement Party
2004





Carlo Michollotti Retirement Party
2004





UOP student votes at Iraqi polling station in Irvine

By Emil Guillermo
Record Staff Writer

IRVINE — The nearly 800-mile round-trip from Stockton to the only Iraqi polling place west of the Mississippi was not just a matter of history but filial duty for Sargon Yousip.

In Iraq's tribal politics, a father's birth on Iraqi soil determines voter eligibility. And his ethnicity plays a role in party affiliation.

So because his father, Joseph Yousip was born in Iraq, there was no question whether the 26-year-old Christian Assyrian American and University of the Pacific graduate student had the right to participate in this weekend's Iraqi election.

Sargon Yousip had voted for President Bush in November. On Saturday, he voted for a free Iraqi people.

Yousip joined more than 26,000 registered voters at polling places across five U.S. cities, including Chicago, Washington and Detroit. He was one of an estimated 240,000 in America, mostly exiled and expatriated here



Record photo by EMIL GUILLERMO

VOTING IN IRVINE: University of the Pacific graduate student Sargon Yousip checks in Saturday at the polling station at the El Toro Marine Base in Irvine before casting his ballot for his candidate in the Iraqi election.

Please see VOTE, Page A10

Assyrians, mostly from Modesto and Turlock — followed Sargon Yousip to what was formerly known as the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station to cast their votes.

For every 30,000 votes won, a party will earn a seat in the transitional parliament that will write Iraq's new constitution.

Many voters were in Irvine as early as 7 a.m. Saturday, a day when most could afford to make the long treks to the only polling place in the western United States. Voting continues until 5 p.m. today.

Yousip still wonders why a polling site was set up in Nashville where there are an estimated 5,000 Kurds. He believes there was a bias against the Assyrians.

"We have 40,000 Assyrians in Northern California, and the closest polling place is Irvine," he said.

But Salem Al Jawad, the polling center manager, denied such a bias.

"There was no bias whatsoever," said Al Jawad.

At the El Toro site, sojourners appeared road-weary, some traveling from as far as Seattle and

cities such as Mosul, the birthplace of Sargon Yousip's father, the place Assyrians still call it Ninevah.

Joseph Yousip, growing up a Christian among Arabs, was forced to flee the country after high school, and came to America in the 1960s. He's now a lab technician at a local winery.

He fell ill when registration took place last week and couldn't make the drive to register, but he was there Saturday to offer moral support to the others.

Now the question is: Will their vote make a difference?

And while Yousip and his family are enthusiastic about voting, they are hesitant about making a return to Iraq for good.

"I don't mind going back to visit," said Joseph Yousip. "But I don't know if I'd want to live there."

Sargon Yousip, a doctoral candidate in pharmacy, said his loyal-

"I wanted to show I support President Bush and the troops."

— Sargon Yousip,
on why he voted

ties are split.

"I wanted to show I support President Bush and the troops," Sargon Yousip said. "I am as American as they come. But being Assyrian is important too."

As he exited the polling place, he felt both joy and relief.

"This is the first time since 606 B.C. Assyrians have had a voice," he said. "And it feels great."

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