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Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences

Commencement

Saturday, May 21, 2016 ~~at~~ 9 am
Alex G. Spanos Center

University of the Pacific
Stockton, California

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ACADEMIC PROCESSION

Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences

Banner Bearer

**Associate Provost for Research, Interim Dean
of Graduate Studies (Marshal)**

**Assistant Dean for Pre-Health and Pre-
Pharmacy Programs (Marshal)**

Student Marshal

Candidates for Degrees

Bachelor of Science, Speech-Language Pathology

Bachelor of Arts, Applied Science

Master of Science, Speech-Language Pathology

Master of Science,
Pharmaceutical and Chemical Sciences

Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT)

Doctor of Pharmacy (PharmD)

Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

Faculty Marshals

Instructors/Lecturers

Assistant Professors

Associate Professors

Professors

**Department Chair —
Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology**

Department Chair — Physical Therapy

**Department Chair —
Physiology and Pharmacology**

**Department Chair —
Pharmaceutics and Medicinal Chemistry**

**Department Chair —
Pharmacy Practice**

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

Associate Dean for External Relations

**Associate Dean for
Graduate Education and Research**

Associate Dean for Professional Programs

Associate Dean for Operations

**Associate Dean for Student Affairs
and Organizations**

Deans and Academic Officers of the University

Members of the Presidential Party

Phillip R. Oppenheimer, *Dean*

Georges C. Benjamin, MD, *Keynote Speaker*

Kevin Mills, *General Counsel*

Marge Grey, *Associate Vice President
for Marketing and Communications*

Stacy McAfee, *Associate Vice President for External Relations*

Arthur M. Sprecher, *Vice President for Technology
and Chief Information Officer*

G. Burnham Atterbury, *Vice President for Development
and Alumni Relations*

Patrick K. Day, *Vice President for Student Life*

Maria G. Pallavicini, *Provost*

Members of the Board of Regents

Pamela A. Eibeck, *President*

Rahim Khoie, PhD, Chair,
Academic Council — Mace Bearer

PROGRAM

Dean Phillip R. Oppenheimer, Presiding

Musical Prelude

Guests will please remain seated during the processional.

Processional

“Pomp and Circumstance,”
March No. 1 in D, Op. 39
Sir Edward Elgar

Welcome and Introduction . . . *Phillip R. Oppenheimer, PharmD*
Dean

Remarks *Pamela A. Eibeck, PhD*
President

Student Responses

Speech-Language Pathology
Graduates’ Response *Rebecca Decarlo, MS*

Physical Therapy
Graduates’ Response *Michael Robert Dessel, DPT*

Pharmacy Graduates’ Response . . . *Hasna Manghi, PharmD*

Address *Georges C. Benjamin, MD*
Executive Director,
American Public Health Association

Presentation of Graduates *Dean Oppenheimer*

Conferring of Degrees *President Eibeck*

Turning of Tassels *Maria G. Pallavicini, PhD*
Provost

Bachelor of Science,
Speech-Language Pathology *Robert Hanyak, AuD*
Chair, Department of
Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology
Announced by
Jeannene Ward-Lonergan, PhD
Professor

Master of Science,
Speech-Language Pathology *Dr. Hanyak*
Announced by
Dr. Ward-Lonergan

Doctor of Physical Therapy. . . *Sandra Reina-Guerra, PT, DPT*
Chair, Department of Physical Therapy

Announced by
Todd Davenport, DPT
Associate Professor
Co-2015 Outstanding Full-Time
Faculty Member of the Year

Physical Therapist’s Pledge *Casey Nesbit, PT, DPT*
Assistant Professor
Co-2015 Outstanding Full-Time
Faculty Member of the Year

Master of Science, Pharmaceutical and
Chemical Sciences *Eric Boyce, PharmD*
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

Announced by
Denis J. Meerdink, PhD
Associate Dean for
Student Affairs and Organizations

Doctor of Philosophy,
Pharmaceutical and Chemical Sciences *Dr. Boyce*
Announced by
Dr. Meerdink

Doctor of Pharmacy *Dr. Boyce*
Announced by
Dr. Meerdink

Pharmacist’s Oath *Joel Wagner, PharmD*
Clinical Professor
Pharmacy Teacher of the Year

Alumni Induction *Nancy DeGuire, PharmD*
Associate Dean for External Relations

Concluding Remarks *Dean Oppenheimer*

Pacific’s Alma Mater *Xin Guo, PhD*
Professor of Pharmaceutics
and Medicinal Chemistry

“Pacific Hail!”
Lois Warner Winston ’23, ’58

Recessional

A reception honoring the graduates of the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences will be held immediately following the Commencement ceremony in the Janssen Lagorio Gym. Parents, students, faculty, honored guests and friends are cordially invited to attend.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

**Georges C. Benjamin,
MD, MACP, FNAPA, FACEP (E),
Hon FRSPH, Hon FFPH**

Executive Director
American Public Health Association

Georges C. Benjamin, MD, is well-known in the world of public health as a leader, practitioner and administrator. Benjamin has been the executive director of the American Public Health Association, the nation's oldest and largest organization of public health professionals, since December 2002. He came to that post from his position as secretary of the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. Benjamin became secretary of health in Maryland in April 1999, following four years as its deputy secretary for public health services. As secretary, Benjamin oversaw the expansion and improvement in the state's Medicaid program.

Dr. Benjamin is a graduate of the Illinois Institute of Technology and the University of Illinois College Of Medicine. He is board-certified in internal medicine and a Master of the American College of Physicians, a fellow of the National Academy of Public Administration and a fellow emeritus of the American College of Emergency Physicians. He holds honorary fellowships in two distinguished British public health societies: the Royal Society of Public Health and the Faculty of Public Health both in Britain.

An established administrator, author and orator, Benjamin started his medical career in 1981 in Tacoma, Wash., where he managed a 72,000-patient visit ambulatory care service as chief of the Acute Illness Clinic at the Madigan Army Medical Center. A few years later, he moved to Washington, D.C., where he served as chief of emergency medicine at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center. After leaving the Army, he chaired the Department of Community Health and Ambulatory Care at the District of Columbia General Hospital. He was promoted to acting commissioner for public health for the District of Columbia and later directed one of the busiest ambulance services in the nation as interim director of the Emergency Ambulance Bureau of the District of Columbia Fire Department.

HOODING OF DEGREE RECIPIENTS

*Bachelor of Science,
Speech-Language Pathology*

Larry Boles, PhD
Jill Duthie, PhD
Derek Isetti, PhD
Michael Susca, PhD

*Master of Science,
Speech-Language Pathology*

Larry Boles, PhD
Jill Duthie, PhD
Derek Isetti, PhD
Michael Susca, PhD

Doctor of Physical Therapy

Preeti Oza, PT, PhD
Kylie Rowe, PT, DPT

Doctor of Pharmacy

Nancy DeGuire, PharmD
Jesika S. Faridi, PhD
Melanie Felmlee, PhD
S. Lena Kang-Birken, PharmD

*Master of Science,
Pharmaceutical and Chemical Sciences*

Bhaskara R. Jasti, MPharm, PhD
Xiaoling Li, PhD

*Doctor of Philosophy,
Pharmaceutical and Chemical Sciences*

Bhaskara R. Jasti, MPharm, PhD
Xiaoling Li, PhD

DEGREES CONFERRED

Bachelor of Science Speech-Language Pathology

Elizabeth Aguiniga
Margarita Aguiniga*
Cindy Contreras**
Kathleen Elisabeth
Lai Hoong Dung
Skylar Victoria Edwards**
Alexandra Ezra**
Avenlea Louise Gamble**
Kellie Marie Garcia
Aimee LeeAnn Georguson*
Gina Gerstenberger*
Alejandra Paola Gil
Jasmine Kaur Gill*
Jessica Gonzales**
Rojin Hashemi
Kacy Herald***
Emily Hung
Zobia Rafaqat Khan
Karina Yvonne Martinez
Grace McManus
Stephanie Marie Medrano
Kristina Meyer***
Katherine Moon
Jessica B. Murga
Kate Phoebe O'Donnell***
Rizzle Anne Querida
Holly Ann Romero
Samantha Marie Soto*
Daniel J. Stephens*
Kay Wang***
Lauren Rochelle Williams**

Bachelor of Arts Applied Science

Sam J. Abid III
Justin Taylor Bachman
Jenny Anoush Balabanian
Michelle Thu-Anh Bui
Christine Cao
Amanda Chan
Jaclyn Michelle Chang
May Chen
Michael Ethan Cheung
Sarah Megan Chiu
Joanne Cho
Jin A. Choi
William Woohyun Choi
Jacklyn Elizabeth Chong
Hee Jae Chung
Gregory Paul Dimont
George Do
Thuydan Do
Jennifer Linh Doan
Derek Norman Fong
Jennifer Keiko Fong
Michelle N. Ha
Elise Yukari Hara
Sophie Hoang
Tina Thao Hodac
Maggie S. Huang
Tiffany Angela Huang
Jason Hung
Jennifer Im
Jessica Kim
Joseph Kim
Lisa Lam
Lauren Lynn Lawson

*Cum laude **Magna cum laude ***Summa cum laude

The list of names as it appears in this program includes actual and potential graduates for the 2015–2016 academic year. The above “graduation with honors” distinctions are contingent upon final grade point average calculations at the completion of all relevant degree requirements. The official list of graduates and honors awarded for each graduation date of the 2015–2016 year is maintained by the University Registrar.

Christina Kim Le
Andy S. Lee
Samantha Lin
Ting Chia (Tina) Liu
Cynthia My Hang Ly
Jeffrey Mach
Jessica Ariel Mah
Beeta Mahdavi
Hasna Manghi
Jamie Lynn Mangseth
Yoon Je Nam
Mike Ng
Elaine Hong Nguyen
Nicole Nguyen
Tinh An Nguyen
Vickie Bao Nhi Nguyen
Andrew Occiano
Daniela Ayame Okino
Kayla Sunhee Pang
Michelle Park
Utsav J. Patel
Alice Y. Peng
Jenny Yen Pham
Fadi Mohammad Qader
Anthony Tuan Quach
Tiffany Amber Riley
Kelly Nicole Sams
David Luke Sasaki
Sarah Shin
Tasvir K. Singh
Bo Hyung Song
Alison Thai Tang
Alvin Shian Trinh
Alexandra Linh Tu
Kimberly Vo
Nicholas Ngoc-Tuan Vu
James Hunter Wall
Anita Wang
Alyssa Imi Yasuda
Karin Susan Zepf

Master of Science Speech-Language Pathology

Sabah Ali
Lisa Bjorback
Lisa Bushway
Christina Bavaro Colombo
Rebecca Decarlo
Morgan Grace Dufresne
Rachel E. Glass
Emily Jean Holmstedt
Mia Huston-Carico
Maria E. Jackson
Erin Marika Jefferson
Kimberly Michelle Kamada
Claire Anne LaBerge
Brianna Morgan Lampe
Gloria Yahui Lee
Grace Lauren Pramuk***
Brianna Riberal
Brooke Mignon Richardson***
Diana Rose Ridoloso**
Teresa Ro
Susana Sandoval Rios**
Ashley Schoonover
Colleen Sheh
Karen Marion Soltow
Cassandra Hoa Lai Wong
Talia Lisann Yates
Yvette Vidriales Young

Master of Science Pharmaceutical and Chemical Sciences

Karthik Chalam Kondepudi
Dr. Bhaskara Jasti
Thesis: Computational prediction of enhanced solubility of poorly aqueous soluble drugs prepared by hot melt method
Prathyusha Naidu

Karthik Reddy Patlolla <i>Dr. Bhaskara Jasti</i> <i>Thesis: Predicting aqueous solubility of pharmaceutical agents by solid dispersion prepared by solvent evaporation method</i>	Katherine Alexander Samstag Greggory K. Stevens Vincent Morelos Villalon Scott Brendan Warner Michael James Whipple Mauriana Wilcox Lindsay Marie Wilson Christopher Ross Wolfinger	Jonathan Choy Hee Jae Chung Kristin Dang Phillip Duc Dao Gregory Paul Dimont George Do Thuydan Do Jennifer Linh Doan Amy Elise Dollbaum Keiko Kelsey Duncan Allison Loan Anh Thi Duong Christine Marie Dupic Rameoil Eilyazadeh Moushabad Ruth Jamie Cruz Encarnacion Julia Ellen Fedorova Ryan Scott Fedrizzi** Biyang Feng Derek Norman Fong* Jennifer Keiko Fong Stacie Geng Lu Gao Jordan Michael Gettman** Hamed Goulla Alejandro B. Guan Megan Elizabeth Gulley Michelle N. Ha Elise Yukari Hara* Michael Tsutomu Hironaka Sophie Hoang** Tina Thao Hodac Sevak Hovagimyan Samuel Hua Maggie S. Huang Jason Hung Glen Adams Huynh Tamlyn Ige Jennifer Im*** Stephanie Rita Kattoula Ravneet Kaur Jessica Kim Joseph Kim Soong Ha Kim Tina Victoria Kwan Julie La	Lisa Lam Lauren Lynn Lawson Christina Kim Le* Kimmie Phung Le Hyungsuk James Lee Ji Sun Lee Kayee Lee Patrick S. Lee** Rikki Jonathan Lee* Jenny Leung Yifeng Li** Bryan Lian Judy Chu-Ti Lin* Samantha Lin Melinda Marie Litten*** Ting Chia (Tina) Liu Lauren K. London Carol Luu Cynthia My Hang Ly Jason Ly Katrina Ly Randy Ly Truman Ly Jeffrey Mach Stacey Madronio Jeremy Paul Maganito Jessica Ariel Mah Beeta Mahdavi Hasna Manghi** Jamie Lynn Mangseth Kristine Meilon Markham Alison Michele Matias Gregory Philip Matsumura Marcus William Mellberg* Ashley Marie Mendoza Hue Theng Moua Jacob Kurt Myint Saranpreet Nagra Yoon Je Nam Jenny Ng Mike Ng** Katherine Phuong Linh Ngo Elaine Hong Nguyen
Naresh Kumar Reddy Vutukuru <i>Dr. Xiaoling Li</i> <i>Thesis: Apparent Dissolution Rate Enhancement of Poorly-Water Soluble Drugs by Adsorption Technique</i>	<i>Doctor of Pharmacy</i> Sam J. Abid III Orhi Aprim Amino Wafaa Emad Araim Mihret Kifle Argaw** Justin Taylor Bachman** Lovedeep Bains Jenny Anoush Balabanian Urdujalyn Drapeza Banales Michelle Thu-Anh Bui Pascal Phan Bui Hieu Tran Buu Sofia Amber Campos Christine Cao** Ricardo Carrillo Ranjeeta Kaur Chadha Amanda Chan Brandon Tak Ming Chan Justin Michael Chan Jaclyn Michelle Chang* Jessica T. Chang Lawrence Yuan-Pu Chang May Chen Michael Ethan Cheung Molly Chiah Larissa Lee Childers Sarah Megan Chiu Joanne Cho Christine Jeeun Choi Laura Choi William Woohyun Choi Jacklyn Elizabeth Chong** Sean J. Chow**		
<i>Doctor of Physical Therapy</i> Hailey Elise Aikins Andrew J. Bagdasarian Arthur Jan Bince Basa Steven Glenn Carmack II Pete Charukesnant Kyle Regan Clark Dinah Marianna Compton Jared Rudolph Descoteaux Michael Robert Dessel Rachel Marie Eng Renée Christine Fini Tatyana Formuzal Faith Alexandra Grochau-Wright Allen Herinckx Shanna Marie Herman Loretta Jean Hewitt Mitchell Wilhelmus Henricus Holtkamp Janelle Cecilia Howell Megan Curtis Jackson Steven James Yee Jew Meiying Lam Lawrence D. Lee Johnny Ly Adam Michael Matichak Shari Toki Matsuura Kelly Leah Perryman Dane Jeffrey Peterson Sara Marie Reis			

*Cum laude **Magna cum laude ***Summa cum laude

Hoang Nhat Nguyen
 Michelle Thanh Nguyen
 Nhu Quynh Nguyen*
 Nicole Nguyen
 Thai-Son H. Nguyen
 Tinh An Nguyen
 Vickie Bao Nhi Nguyen
 Victoria Thi Nguyen
 Andrew Occiano
 Daniela Ayame Okino
 Matthew Ralph Paliughi*
 Kayla Sunhee Pang
 Kyunghwa Park*
 Michelle Park
 Nilam M. Patel*
 Utsav J. Patel
 Susan Peera
 Alice Y. Peng*
 Colton Pfister
 Jenny Yen Pham
 Alan T. Phan
 Huy Duy Phan
 Ronald S. Prasad
 Fadi Mohammad Qader
 Anthony Tuan Quach
 Shannon Radbill**
 Martina Lynn Rigmaiden
 Tiffany Amber Riley
 Shida Salehi
 Kelly Nicole Sams
 David Luke Sasaki
 Ashley Brooke Savio
 Andrew Seong
 Sarah Shin
 Alanna Sing**
 Tasvir K. Singh*
 Michelle Grace Singson
 Beckie Siu***
 Frank Seok Min Son Jr.
 Bo Hyung Song*
 Derek Koji Sugiyama
 Kathryn Elaine Suko**

Sarah Sung*
 Joshua Kwok-Wai Tai
 Alyssa Tamura*
 Alison Thai Tang
 Jack M. Tang
 Charisus Tay
 Kirk John Tilley
 Timothy Tong
 Casey Thi Tran
 Loan Kim Thi Tran
 Tiffany Trinh Truong
 Alexandra Linh Tu***
 Kinh Van Tu
 Kimberly Vo
 Nicholas Ngoc-Tuan Vu
 James Hunter Wall
 Anita Wang**
 Skylar Reed Warthen
 John Zonghe Wei
 Jennifer Katherine Wen
 Elizabeth Wilson*
 Meilin May Wong
 Tiffany Alina Wong
 Robert John Xiong
 Alyssa Imi Yasuda
 Stephanie Yu
 Karin Susan Zepf
 Huizhen Zhai
 Yi Le Zhen*
 Xuejing Zheng
 Sanaz Ziad

*Doctor of Philosophy
 Pharmaceutical and
 Chemical Sciences*
 Sravan Chand Penchala

 Dan Su
Dr. Xiaoling Li
*Dissertation: Rational design,
 characterization and in
 vivo studies of antibody
 mimics against HER2*

SPECIAL ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Usher services for the Commencement Ceremony
 are provided by members of the Kappa Psi Fraternity.
 Special assistance provided by staff members:

- Banner Bearer** *Joel Wagner, PharmD*
Clinical Professor of
Pharmaceutics and Medicinal Chemistry
Pharmacy Teacher of the Year
- Faculty Marshals** *Kimberly A. Hoffmann, PharmD*
Regional Coordinator and
Associate Clinical Professor of
Pharmacy Practice

Jenana Halilovic Maker, PharmD
Associate Professor of
Pharmacy Practice

Cathy Peterson, PT, EdD
Professor of Physical Therapy

Roshanak Rahimian, PhD
Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology

Marcus C. Ravnian, PharmD
Assistant Dean for Pre-Health and
Pre-Pharmacy Programs

Benjamin Reece, MA
Assistant Clinical Professor of
Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology

Wade A. Russu, PhD
Associate Professor of
Pharmaceutics and Medicinal Chemistry

James A. Uchizono, PharmD, PhD
Associate Provost of Research,
Interim Dean of Graduate Studies
- Student Marshal** *Reginald Ramirez*
2015–16 ASP President
- Mace Bearer** *Rahim Khoie, PhD*
Chair, Academic Council

We extend our gratitude to all who have helped
 make this an enjoyable and memorable day for our graduates,
 their families and friends.

*Cum laude **Magna cum laude ***Summa cum laude

HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES

Alpha Sigma Lambda

Alpha Sigma Lambda is the national honor society recognizing excellence among nontraditional students, meaning those who have returned to college later in life and who achieve academic excellence while also fulfilling adult duties of work and family life.

Kate Phoebe O'Donnell

Phi Beta Kappa

Founded in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest academic honor society in the United States and the first fraternity to use a Greek letter name. The society embraces principles that lay the foundations of personal freedom, scientific inquiry, liberty of conscience, and creative endeavor. Phi Beta Kappa recognizes the highest achievement in the liberal arts, with a small number of members selected from among the top 10% of their class. Nationwide each year, about one college senior in a hundred is invited to join Phi Beta Kappa.

Renée Christine Fini
Erin Marika Jefferson
Yifeng Li

Phi Kappa Phi

Among honor societies that induct members from all academic disciplines, Phi Kappa Phi, founded in 1897, is the nation's oldest, largest, and most selective. Invitation is extended to graduating seniors and graduate students in the top 10% of their class, and to juniors in the top 7.5% of their class. The mission of the society is to recognize and promote academic excellence and to engage the community of scholars in service to others.

Mihret Kifle Argaw
Justin Taylor Bachman
Arthur Jan Bince Basa
Lisa Bushway
Christine Cao
Jacklyn Elizabeth Chong
Sean J. Chow
Cindy Contreras
Rebecca Decarlo
Alexandra Ezra
Ryan Scott Fedrizzi
Avenlea Louise Gamble
Jordan Michael Gettman
Jessica Gonzales
Kacy Herald
Sophie Hoang
Emily Jean Holmstedt
Jennifer Im
Erin Marika Jefferson

Brianna Morgan Lampe
Gloria Yahui Lee
Lawrence D. Lee
Patrick S. Lee
Yifeng Li
Melinda Marie Litten
Hasna Manghi
Kristina Meyer
Mike Ng
Kate Phoebe O'Donnell
Colleen Sheh
Alanna Sing
Beckie Siu
Kathryn Elaine Suko
Tiffany Trinh Truong
Alexandra Linh Tu
Anita Wang
Cassandra Hoa Lai Wong
Talia Lisann Yates

Phi Lambda Sigma

Phi Lambda Sigma recognizes leaders and supports leadership commitment. Membership comes from all fraternal and organizational groups and supports all pharmacy activities. Members are selected by peer recognition.

Sam J. Abid III
Mihret Kifle Argaw
Justin Taylor Bachman
Brandon Tak Ming Chan
Amanda Chan
Sarah Megan Chiu
Jacklyn Elizabeth Chong
Sean J. Chow
Jonathan Choy
Thuydan Do
Keiko Kelsey Duncan
Ruth Jamie Cruz Encarnacion
Ryan Scott Fedrizzi
Elise Yukari Hara
Michael Tsutomu Hironaka
Sophie Hoang
Jennifer Im
Joseph Kim
Julie La
Lauren Lynn Lawson
Christina Kim Le
Patrick S. Lee
Ji Sun Lee
Rikki Jonathan Lee
Yifeng Li
Bryan Lian
Judy Chu-Ti Lin

Ting Chia (Tina) Liu
Beeta Mahdavi
Hasna Manghi
Kristine Meilon Markham
Gregory Philip Matsumura
Hue Theng Moua
Saranpreet Nagra
Katherine Phuong Linh Ngo
Tinh An Nguyen
Victoria Thi Nguyen
Daniela Ayame Okino
Utsav J. Patel
Jenny Yen Pham
Alan T. Phan
Anthony Tuan Quach
Tiffany Amber Riley
Beckie Siu
Kathryn Elaine Suko
Joshua Kwok-Wai Tai
Alison Thai Tang
Casey Thi Tran
Kimberly Vo
Nicholas Ngoc-Tuan Vu
Jennifer Katherine Wen
Meilin May Wong
Alyssa Imi Yasuda
Yi Le Zhen

Sanaz Ziad

Rho Chi

Top 20% of all students in the class who must also show strength of character, personality and leadership.

Mihret Kifle Argaw
Justin Taylor Bachman
Christine Cao
Brandon Tak Ming Chan
Jaclyn Michelle Chang
Sarah Megan Chiu
Jacklyn Elizabeth Chong
Sean J. Chow
Hee Jae Chung
Ryan Scott Fedrizzi
Derek Norman Fong
Jordan Michael Gettman
Alejandro B. Guan
Elise Yukari Hara
Sophie Hoang
Tina Thao Hodac
Maggie S. Huang
Jennifer Im
Christina Kim Le
Patrick S. Lee
Rikki Jonathan Lee

Yifeng Li
Judy Chu-Ti Lin
Melinda Marie Litten
Hasna Manghi
Marcus William Mellberg
Mike Ng
Nhu Quynh Nguyen
Matthew Ralph Paliughi
Kyunghwa Park
Nilam M. Patel
Alice Y. Peng
Shannon Radbill
Alanna Sing
Beckie Siu
Bo Hyung Song
Dan Su
Kathryn Elaine Suko
Sarah Sung
Alyssa Tamura
Alexandra Linh Tu
Anita Wang

2016 PHARMACY HONORS AND AWARDS

Award of Excellence in Clinical Communication sponsored by Wolters Kluwer Clinical Drug Information

For a graduating senior who demonstrates high academic achievement and outstanding communication skills.

Alexandra Linh Tu

Academy of Students of Pharmacy Mortar and Pestle Professionalism Award

For a graduating senior who exhibits characteristics inherent in a professional.

Amanda Chan

Alpha Psi Education, Scholarship and Leadership Foundation Helen Rowland Scholarship

Awarded to a pharmacy graduate who has demonstrated extraordinary service and unique leadership within the School of Pharmacy, in memory of the wife of Ivan W. Rowland, founding dean and Alpha Psi/Phi Delta Chi chapter founder.

Victoria Thi Nguyen

American Pharmaceutical Association - Academy of Students of Pharmacy Senior Recognition Award

For a graduating senior who has most contributed to the local chapter.

Michael Tsutomu Hironaka

AmerisourceBergen/Good Neighbor Pharmacy Entrepreneurial Pharmacy Practice Certificate

This certification program is designed to advance practitioners who develop entrepreneurial skills through both didactic and experiential work.

Ricardo Carrillo	Bryan Lian
Kristin Dang	Lauren K. London
George Do	Beeta Mahdavi
Sophie Hoang	Jamie Lynn Mangseth
Sevak Hovagimyan	Fadi Mohammad Qadar
Maggie S. Huang	Shannon Radbill
Glen Adams Huynh	David Luke Sasaki
Julie La	Alanna Sing
Hyungsuk James Lee	Frank Seok Min Son, Jr.
Jenny Leung	Kirk John Tilley
Loan Kim Thi Tran	

California Society of Health-System Pharmacists Central Valley

For graduating seniors who have demonstrated high academic achievement and service to the Central Valley.

Rikki Jonathan Lee
Martina Lynn Rigmaiden

Dean's Award for Community Spirit

For graduating seniors who demonstrate a commitment to public service through volunteerism in the Pacific community, their neighborhood or international programs.

Justin Taylor Bachman	Kristine Meilon Markham
Larissa Lee Childers	Sarah Shin
Amy Elise Dollbaum	Kirk John Tilley

Dean's Award for Cultural Awareness and Spirit of Diversity

For graduating seniors who have developed initiatives and programs enabling them to promote cultural awareness and multiculturalism, deliver consumer education about medication use, expand access to affordable medications and improve the health of culturally diverse populations.

Ting Chia (Tina) Liu	Meilin May Wong
Hue Theng Moua	Robert John Xiong
Casey Thi Tran	Sanaz Ziad

Dean's Pacific Pharmacy Spirit

For graduating seniors who exemplify and carry out the mission of Pacific Pharmacy.

Ryan Scott Fedrizzi	Hasna Manghi
Megan Elizabeth Gully	Ashley Marie Mendoza
Lauren K. London	Saranpreet Nagra

Eli Lilly Achievement Award

For a graduating senior who has demonstrated excellent patient care skills.

Jason Hung

Dean's Award for Entrepreneurial Spirit

For graduating seniors who demonstrate an entrepreneurial spirit in their drive and ability to bring creative solutions in developing a pharmacy, introducing new products and services or implementing innovative business strategies.

Sophie Hoang
Alyssa Imi Yasuda

Flowers Heritage Foundation Cultural Awareness Award

To a graduating senior who demonstrates a commitment to increasing public awareness of the unique needs of the underserved and who provides leadership in the area of cultural awareness.

Ricardo Carrillo

Innovative Spirit Award

For graduating seniors who exemplify the spirit of creativity and innovation in demonstrating their dedication to the advancement of the pharmacy profession.

Mihret Kifle Argaw
Christine Cao
Sevak Hovagimyan
James Hunter Wall

MERCK and Company Incorporated Award

For graduating seniors who demonstrated high academic achievement in pharmacy studies.

Jacklyn Elizabeth Chong
Patrick S. Lee
Mike Ng
Sarah Sung

Mylan Excellence in Pharmacy Award

For a graduating senior who demonstrates high academic achievement and professional motivation.

Elizabeth Wilson

Natural Medicines Graduation Award

For a graduating senior with an interest in natural medicines and whose activities demonstrate outstanding promise in the assessment of evaluation/delivery of patient care related to natural medicines.

Tiffany Amber Riley

Norman Silva Scholarship San Joaquin Pharmacist Association Award

For a graduating senior who has demonstrated achievement and service to the School and the profession.

Utsav J. Patel

Rho Chi Award

For a graduating senior who has achieved the highest GPA and have shown excellent leadership.

Melinda Marie Litten

Rite-Aid Excellence in Community Pharmacy Award

For a graduating senior who displays an interest in community practice and is involved in a leadership position with the class or student organizations.

Huizhen Zhai

Spirit of Leadership Award

For graduating seniors who exhibit exceptional leadership and strive to mentor, educate and inspire others in the School, profession, community and Pacific Pharmacy Family.

Wafaa Emad Araim
Tinh An Nguyen
Beckie Siu

Spirit of Youth Mentorship Award

For graduating seniors who demonstrate a commitment to mentor the youth in our community and provide unique opportunities for youth to explore higher education and health care professions.

Brandon Tak Ming Chan
Sean J. Chow
Gregory Paul Dimont
Shida Salehi
Kelly Nicole Sams
Andrew Seong

TEVA Recognition of Outstanding Achievement Award

For a graduating senior who excels in the study of pharmacy.

Jennifer Im

United States Public Health Service Excellence in Public Health Pharmacy Practice Award

For a pharmacy student who has demonstrated a commitment to public health and public health practice.

Tinh An Nguyen

Walgreens Ambassador to Retail/Community Pharmacy Award

For two graduating seniors involved in promoting professional pharmacy settings as well as the practice of retail pharmacy.

Orhi Aprim Amino
Yoon Je Nam

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

For graduating seniors who demonstrate outstanding scholastic ability, participate in leadership and co-curricular activities and exhibit citizenship and service to their School and the University community.

Mihret Kifle Argaw
Justin Taylor Bachman
Sean J. Chow
Ryan Scott Fedrizzi
Jennifer Keiko Fong
Megan Elizabeth Gulley
Elise Yukari Hara
Sophie Hoang
Yifeng Li
Gregory Philip Matsumura
Tasvir K. Singh
Beckie Siu

Runner-up Pharmacy Teacher of the Year

Edward L. Rogan, PharmD

Pharmacy Teacher of the Year

Joel Wagner, PharmD

Regional Coordinator of the Year

Nancy N. Nguyen, PharmD, BCPS, AAHIVP, FCSHP

Introductory Pharmacy Practice Experience Distinguished Service Award

Yee-Way Ting, PharmD — Hospital

Introductory Pharmacy Practice Experience

Regional Preceptor of the Year Awards

Amir Khan, PharmD — Community

Tina Tran, PharmD— Healthcare Outreach

John Choi, PharmD— Hospital

Advanced Pharmacy Practice Experience

Distinguished Service Award

Larry Bartlett, PharmD — Modesto

Daniel Ford, PharmD, BCPS, BCCCP — Travis

Advanced Pharmacy Practice Experience

Regional Preceptor of the Year Awards

Everett Yano, PharmD — Bakersfield

John Chang, PharmD — Fresno

Byung Uk Im, PharmD — Inland Empire

Michael Ken Shioji, PharmD — Los Angeles/Long Beach

Jill Bennett, PharmD, BCPS — Los Angeles/San Fernando Valley

Neel Prasad, PharmD — Modesto

Kimberly Dong, PharmD, BCPS — Palo Alto

Mahkameh S Soehn, PharmD — Sacramento

Joel Cuaresma, PharmD — San Diego

Janell Kobayashi, PharmD — San Francisco

Lawrence H Dang, PharmD — San Jose

Frank C Wood, PharmD — Santa Barbara

Andrea Hinton, PharmD, BCPS — Stockton

Ali R Yasseri, PharmD, MPH, BCPP, CGP — Travis

PHYSICAL THERAPY HONORS AND AWARDS

University of the Pacific Gregory Bard MD

Endowed Scholarship in Physical Therapy

Scott Brendan Warner, DPT

George H. Sanderson

Endowed Scholarship for Physical Therapy

Pete Charukesnant, DPT

Loretta Jean Hewitt, DPT

Shari Toki Matsuura, DPT

Christopher Ross Wolfinger, DPT

Physical Therapy Class Representatives

Dinah Marianna Compton, DPT

Greggory K. Stevens, DPT

Outstanding Clinical Education Faculty of the Year

Amy Dossey, MPT

Outstanding Part-Time Faculty Member

May Mardini, PT

Outstanding Full-Time Faculty Member

Todd Davenport, DPT, OCS

Casey Nesbit, PT, DPT, DSc, PCS

SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY HONORS AND AWARDS

Virginia Puich Endowed Scholarship

Florence Scott van Gilder “Tolley” Award

Designations were not available at the time of printing.

LEGACY STUDENTS

Bachelor of Science, Speech-Language Pathology

Kathleen Elisabeth Lai Hoong Dung

Aimee LeeAnn Georguson

Jessica Gonzales

Master of Science, Speech-Language Pathology

Sabah Ali

Christina Bavaro Colombo

Rachel E. Glass

Emily Jean Holmstedt

Kimberly Michelle Kamada

Gloria Yahui Lee

Doctor of Physical Therapy

Andrew J. Bagdasarian

Dinah Marianna Compton

Loretta Jean Hewitt

Meiying Lam

Greggory K. Stevens

Doctor of Pharmacy

Lawrence Yuan-Pu Chang

May Chen

Hee Jae Chung

Gregory Paul Dimont

Thuydan Do

Amy Elise Dollbaum

Derek Norman Fong

Sophie Hoang

Sevak Hovagimyan

Rikki Jonathan Lee

Cynthia My Hang Ly

Jeffrey Mach

Stacey Madronio

Jessica Ariel Mah

Kristine Meilon Markham

Gregory Philip Matsumura

Hue Theng Moua

Alyssa Imi Yasuda

Jacob Kurt Myint

Vickie Bao Nhi Nguyen

Matthew Ralph Paliughi

Utsav J. Patel

Jenny Yen Pham

Alan T. Phan

Tiffany Amber Riley

Kelly Nicole Sams

David Luke Sasaki

Sarah Shin

Beckie Siu

Kirk John Tilley

Timothy Tong

Tiffany Trinh Truong

James Hunter Wall

Skylar Reed Warthen

Tiffany Alina Wong

OATH OF A PHARMACIST

I promise to devote myself to a lifetime of service to others through the profession of pharmacy. In fulfilling this vow: I will consider the welfare of humanity and relief of suffering my primary concerns. I will apply my knowledge, experience, and skills to the best of my ability to assure optimal outcomes for my patients. I will respect and protect all personal and health information entrusted to me. I will accept the lifelong obligation to improve my professional knowledge and competence. I will hold myself and my colleagues to the highest principles of our profession's moral, ethical and legal conduct. I will embrace and advocate changes that improve patient care. I will utilize my knowledge, skills, experience, and values to prepare the next generation of pharmacists. I take these vows voluntarily with the full realization of the responsibility with which I am entrusted by the public.

PLEDGE FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY

As I enter the profession of physical therapy to practice as a physical therapist, I solemnly and willingly pledge the following:

I will respect the rights and dignity of all individuals and will provide compassionate care. I will be trustworthy towards my patients and clients in all other aspects of physical therapy practice. I will place the welfare of my patients and clients above my own self-interest. I will provide accurate and relevant information to patients and clients about their care and to the public about physical therapy services. I will exercise sound judgment and comply with laws and regulations that govern physical therapy and protect the public from unethical, incompetent, and illegal acts. I will maintain professional competence and promote high standards for physical therapy practice, education, and research. I will address the health needs of society and strive to effect changes that benefit patients, clients, and the community. I will respect the rights, knowledge, and skills of colleagues and other health care professionals and seek consultation whenever the welfare of the patients or clients may be advanced. Thus, with this pledge, I freely accept the responsibilities that accompany the practice of physical therapy.

HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

A Daring Dream Becomes a Reality

For 60 years the school has been preparing students for careers in pharmacy and the health sciences. The school was shaped into what it is today by the hard work, dedication and support of its charismatic faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends. What we know today as the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences all started with a daring dream.

President Robert Burns '31, PhD in his inaugural address in 1947 declared that the university must "pioneer or perish," establishing a precedent for innovation. This spirit of risk-taking led President Burns to consider opening a school of pharmacy when Emerson Cobb, PhD approached him with the idea. Dr. Cobb had a dream to expand the Department of Chemistry, which only had 15 students when he became the department chair in 1948. He believed that since chemistry was an essential component to pharmacy, establishing a pharmacy school at Pacific would help grow the chemistry department. President Burns tasked Dr. Cobb with consulting with pharmacists in the community in order to assess the need for a pharmacy school in the Central Valley.

There were only two pharmacy schools in California at that time, at University of Southern California (USC) and at University of California, San Francisco. The proposition of establishing a third pharmacy school was met with overwhelming enthusiasm by the owners of local pharmacies who had found it incredibly difficult to attract graduates away from urban areas and to cities in central California. One such pharmacy owner was J. Martin Winton '62, DPA. His compelling appeal for creating a pharmacy school at Pacific resulted in unanimous approval at the Northern California Pharmaceutical Association Convention in 1954.

To make this daring dream a reality would require the leadership of a dean who would have the vision to see past the bare light bulbs and limited space of Weber Hall. Many of the pharmacists Dr. Cobb had spoken with were alumni of Idaho State University and they recommended Ivan W. Rowland, PhD who was the current dean of the School of Pharmacy at that university. Dean Rowland was reluctant to leave his thriving program and dedicated faculty. President Burns was known for his persistence and he took a direct approach with Dean Rowland, writing a brash letter challenging Dean Rowland to leave the comfort of his university and test himself as a leader.

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. Dean Rowland accepted the position and brought with him a core group of faculty.

One of those who came to Pacific with Dean Rowland was Emmons E. Roscoe, RPh, MS who was the school's first pharmacy professor. A former dean, Professor Roscoe's wisdom was crucial during the developmental years. Carl Riedesel, PhD served as the assistant dean and taught a number of pharmacy courses. Cisco Kihara '61, MS was in charge of the lectures and labs of the introductory pharmaceuticals courses. In 1961 Professor Kihara became the school's first master's program graduate when she earned a master of science in physiology-pharmacology. Ina Pearson was a librarian who was tasked with creating a library for the school from a very limited budget. The founding faculty also included Donald Y. Barker, PhD who came from the University of Winnipeg in Manitoba, Canada to teach dispensing pharmacy and industrial pharmacy. In addition to teaching classes and working to earn the accreditation that would be essential to the survival of the school, the faculty worked diligently to establish chapters of professional organizations, setting a standard for scholarly achievement and community outreach.

The first class was held in February 1955 in Weber Hall. When Dean Rowland arrived on campus, Dr. Cobb ceremoniously handed the class over to him. In June 1959, the school had a graduating class of 16 students, 15 men and one woman, all of whom passed the State Board exam. That same year the program received full accreditation from the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education, from whom the program has been continuously accredited.

The Beginnings of the Speech-Language Pathology Program

The history of what is today known as the Department of Speech-Language Pathology dates back to 1936 when Roy C. McCall, PhD and Velma Hooper McCall joined the faculty of the College of the Pacific. They taught the first courses in communicative disorders, what today is known as speech-language pathology (SLP). By 1939, a new major in speech correction was added within the Department of Dramatic Art, Public Speaking and Speech. Dr. McCall established the University Speech and Hearing Center in 1946 and served as its first director.

From the outset, the intention was for the program to be developed into a graduate level program. The first master's program graduate was William Owen Pugh '47, MA who completed his thesis in 1947. In 1948 Howard L. Runion, PhD became the department chair. During his tenure, Dr. Runion expanded the center, made possible by the fundraising efforts of President Burns and through collaboration with the psychology and education departments.

The profession saw a notable change in 1949 for those who intended to work in a public school when the speech correction credential was established. The speech-language pathology program achieved departmental status in 1972 under the direction of Kenneth Perrin, PhD. In 1973 the program received accreditation from the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, from whom the program has been continuously accredited.

The Move to North Campus

In 1960, only a year after the first graduating class of pharmacy students, the school made the remarkable achievement of reaching peak enrollment of 250 pharmacy students. Dean Rowland began to search in earnest for the space and funds for a new building. In 1969 the Edward and Alice Long Memorial Hall was completed on schedule. The \$4.2 million facility exceeded the original estimate and in order to complete construction the university secured a loan for the balance of \$1 million. Brothers Thomas and Joseph Long gave personal gifts in an amount equal to the debt. The building was named in honor of their parents.

In 1970 Ralph Saroyan '64, RPh became the first Director of Student Affairs and the first coordinator of the Preceptor-Intern Program. Tasked with coordinating 55 preceptor sites, he brought in Greg Matzen '71, RPh to assist with externship placements. Also during that year the school initiated the first accelerated, 3-year trimester pharmacy program in the nation. Another component of the doctor of pharmacy program was the decentralized Clinical Clerkship program. Established under the direction of James C. King, PhD the Clinical Clerkship program placed students in practice sites throughout California and Hawaii. When Lt. Col. William Christopherson Jr., PhD joined the pharmacy faculty in the late 1970s he was instrumental in creating partnerships with VA hospitals as sites for student training.

Developments in the SLP Program

In 1977, leadership of the SLP program came under the direction of Roy J. Timmons, PhD who served as department chair.

A year later the University Speech and Hearing Center received a major donation from the Irvine Foundation. Located on the south campus the center included 15 clinic rooms for supervised clinical experience, making it the largest university speech and hearing center in California.

In 1987 leadership was turned over to Virginia Puich, MS who served as the department chair until her retirement in 1993. Robert E. Hanyak '79, AuD became the next department chair — his creativity and entrepreneurial approach have transformed the SLP program. Another key figure that has shaped the program into what it is today is Simalee Smith-Stubblefield '83, MA, CCC-SLP who served as department chair from 2000 to 2005. Through Professor Smith-Stubblefield's leadership Pacific's Speech-Language Pathology Alumni Association was formed. In 1995, the program added a semester for a full-time medical-based externship, taking the duration of the program from 12 months to 15 months. Dr. Hanyak once again stepped into the role of department chair.

Changes in Leadership

Dean Rowland retired in 1980 and Louis C. Martinelli, PharmD, PhD was appointed dean. He was followed by Warren J. Schneider, PhD, DVM in 1983. In 1984 Robert "Bob" Supernaw '72, PharmD was named acting dean. He again served as an interim dean in 1995 until the appointment of Dean Oppenheimer. In November 1984 Donald L. Sorby, PhD, was named dean. Dean Sorby provided the School with much-needed stability, allowing faculty and staff to forge strong partnerships, develop alumni relations and solidify critical components of the curriculum.

The Addition of Health Sciences

The Department of Physical Therapy was established in 1985 within the School of Pharmacy and Jean I. Baldwin, PhD was appointed its founding chair. Graduates from the program earned a master of science in physical therapy and the department saw its first graduating class in 1988. That year the program received full accreditation from the American Physical Therapy Association, from whom the program has been continuously accredited. Upon Dr. Baldwin's retirement, in 1992 Carolyn Hultgren, MPH, PT was named department chair. A post-professional master of science for practicing physical therapists degree was added and the first class of graduates was in 1997. This degree was designed for those who held a bachelor's degree in physical therapy and were seeking an advanced degree.

In 1997 the Department of Communicative Disorders, which two years later would be renamed the Department of Speech-Language Pathology, became a part of the School of Pharmacy. It was also during that year that the program was transformed through a partnership with the local Scottish Rite. This ongoing partnership has provided additional training space for students and dramatically increased the number of patients that could be seen at the Scottish Rite Childhood Language Disorders Center.

In 1997 Phillip R. Oppenheimer, PharmD was named dean. Coming from USC where he had been a faculty member for 24 years and an associate dean, Dean Oppenheimer brought to his role a wealth of experience and a forward-thinking mindset. The school was renamed in 1998 by the Regents and became the School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, reflecting the additions of the physical therapy and speech-language pathology programs. In 2000 the Department of Speech-Language Pathology and the Speech, Hearing and Language Center moved to North Campus. The school again saw its name change in 2001 when The Regents accepted a \$13 million grant from the Thomas J. Long Foundation and renamed the School the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. This naming honored a financial commitment of more than \$20 million donated by the foundation and the Long family.

Transition to the Doctor of Physical Therapy

In 2001 Darcy Umphred, PhD, PT was named Chair of the Department of Physical Therapy when Professor Hultgren retired. Two years later, having insight that the profession of physical therapy was requiring greater autonomy in clinical practice, Pacific was first in California to offer a transitional DPT (tDPT) and the second program to offer the entry-level DPT. Upon Dr. Umphred's retirement in 2003 Cathy Peterson, PT, EdD was named Department Chair. Dr. Peterson served until 2011 when she began preparations for her work in Malawi as a Fulbright Scholar. Christine R. Wilson, PT, PhD was named Chair of the Department of Physical Therapy in 2011. Upon Dr. Wilson's retirement in 2014, Sandra Reina-Guerra '97, '99, '03, PT, DPT, PCS was named chair.

New Facilities

The Health Sciences Learning Center and Clinics opened in 2003, providing much-needed classroom, lecture and clinical space for physical therapy, speech-language pathology, dental hygiene and dentistry. It was later renamed the Chan Family Health Sciences Learning Center and Clinics, reflecting the

Chan Family's many contributions. In 2004, through the generosity of the Hedco Foundation, the Hedco Audiology Suite was established at the Stockton campus. In 2005 a pharmaceutical care lab was created and dedicated to Donald Y. Barker, PhD who during his tenure at Pacific taught and mentored thousands of students.

Pharmacy Program Developments

The Mobile Medicare Part D free clinics were launched in 2007, spearheaded by Rajul Patel '01, '06 PharmD, PhD. The clinics help beneficiaries evaluate their options and select a plan to save money on their medications. As of 2014, students have volunteered 12,592 hours and served 3,665 individuals, saving them over \$3.3 million.

The school also expanded the number of degrees offered, creating more opportunities for students pursuing a career in the pharmacy profession. A doctor of pharmacy/master of business administration dual-degree program was established as well as a doctor of pharmacy-doctor of philosophy dual-degree. In 2010, in collaboration with Alliance Institute, Hyderabad, India a master of science in industrial pharmaceuticals was instituted, followed by a bachelor of applied science degree in 2013. The school launched the new combined master of science in pharmaceutical sciences and fellowship in pharmacy practice in 2013.

Doctor of Audiology

In 2014 the university announced the approval of a Doctor of Audiology (AuD) program, the only accelerated program of its kind in California. Rupa Balachandran, PhD was hired as the first audiology program director to oversee completion of facility construction and recruit the inaugural class for fall 2015. In 2015 The Audiology Clinic on the San Francisco campus began treating patients, providing audiology and hearing aid services through patient visits and community outreach events. The inaugural White Coat Ceremony in September 2015 marked the launch of the Doctor of Audiology program.

PROFILE OF PACIFIC

University of the Pacific is an independent, coeducational university serving nearly 6,300 students on three campuses in Stockton, San Francisco and Sacramento. It was established by pioneering Methodist ministers in 1851 as California's first chartered institution of higher learning. Pacific has earned widespread recognition for its deep commitment to teaching and learning, its history of innovation, and the accomplishments of its 60,000 alumni.

As an innovator and leader in higher education, Pacific provided the state with its first chartered medical school in 1858 (which later became part of Stanford, and today is California Pacific Medical Center); its first coeducational campus in 1871; and its first conservatory of music in 1878. It was the nation's first to offer an undergraduate teacher corps program, the first to send an entire class to an overseas campus, the first to establish a Spanish-speaking inter-American college, and the first to offer a four-year graduation guarantee. With its move from San Jose to Stockton in 1924, Pacific became the first private four-year university in the Central Valley. Shortly after occupying the new campus, Pacific established one of California's earliest schools of education. In 1992 it was renamed the Gladys L. Benerd School of Education in honor of the alumna's endowed gift.

Pacific has enjoyed extraordinary stability in administration. Dr. Pamela A. Eibeck began her service in 2009 as the sixth president since the university's move to Stockton in 1924 and the 24th since its founding in 1851.

The university experienced its greatest growth and an expansion into graduate and professional education under the administration of Dr. Robert Burns (1947–1971). The School of Pharmacy opened in 1955. It is now the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences in honor of the Pacific benefactor and Regent who co-founded the former Longs Drugs Stores. In 1956 the graduate school was created, and in 1957 the School of Engineering was established. The Department of Computer Science joined the school in 2002, and the school was subsequently renamed the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

In 1962, the university acquired the College of Physicians and Surgeons, a school of dentistry founded in San Francisco in 1896. In 2004, the school was named the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry in honor of its dean of 28 years. It was the first time any university in the United States or Canada had named its dental school for the current dean.

Three new cluster colleges were established at Pacific in the 1960s, in the model of British universities such as Oxford and Cambridge. These colleges integrated faculty and students into distinct living and learning communities. Raymond College, established in 1962, was an accelerated, interdisciplinary liberal arts program in which students shaped their own courses of study. Elbert Covell College, established in 1963, was a unique inter-American college. Half the students were from the U.S. and half from Latin America, with classes taught in Spanish. Callison College, established in 1967, focused on non-Western studies with a year of study in an Asian culture.

The cluster colleges were absorbed into the rest of the university in 1982. Their values, including a close-knit learning community, accelerated and interdisciplinary programs, and self-designed majors, have left a lasting impact on Pacific. Their emphasis on global education continued in the School of International Studies, founded in 1987 as the first university-based undergraduate school of international studies in California. In 2012, the School of International Studies, while retaining its autonomy as a school, became part of the College of the Pacific.

In 1966, Pacific broadened its footprint to Sacramento when McGeorge College of Law, an independent law school founded in Sacramento in 1924, merged with the university as the Pacific McGeorge School of Law. In 1977, the department of business administration in College of the Pacific was reorganized as the School of Business and Public Administration. In 1995 it was renamed Eberhardt School of Business in honor of the Eberhardt family's endowed gifts. Programs designed specifically for adult re-entry students were reorganized and revitalized in 1985 through University College, now the Center for Professional and Continuing Education.

Over the last 20 years, Pacific has advanced its legacy of innovation and leadership. Under the leadership of President Donald V. DeRosa (1995–2009), the university invested more than \$200 million in facilities renovation and construction projects on all three campuses. Pacific also increased distinctive accelerated programs that enabled students to complete undergraduate studies in combination with professional degrees in pharmacy, law, dentistry and business. The university intensified its commitment to experiential learning, including Pacific undergraduate research, internships, community service and education abroad. Pacific also launched the Brubeck Institute, dedicated to building on the legacy of Dave Brubeck '42, and the Powell Scholars Program, a premier scholarship program for undergraduate student leaders.

Under the stewardship of Pacific's current president, Pamela A. Eibeck, Pacific is expanding its presence in Sacramento and San Francisco and implementing a bold new strategic vision, *Pacific 2020*. This vision capitalizes on Pacific's highly regarded academic programs, formative student-teacher relationships and multiple locations to position University of the Pacific to become the best teaching-focused university in California — the first choice for talented students who want excellent programs, close working relationships with faculty, a challenging but supportive learning environment, and an exciting future after graduation.

In 2013, the university received a transformational gift of \$125 million from the estate of the late Regents Robert and Jeannette Powell. The Powells were ardent champions of the university's educational mission, and great advocates for access and excellence. In accordance with their wishes, their gift has been endowed and earmarked largely for scholarships and academic programs. A large portion of the gift is being used to encourage others to make endowment gifts through the Powell Match Program. Our donors' generosity and passion for Pacific will mean that generations of students will be able to achieve a superior education.

Pacific is leveraging its presence in three of Northern California's most prominent cities. In July 2014, the university opened a stunning new campus in San Francisco at 155 Fifth Street. The campus provides the requisite space and facilities for the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry to continue defining the frontiers of dental education. It also expands Pacific's educational footprint and visibility in San Francisco in the health, technology and arts and culture sectors. New academic programs in analytics, audiology, music therapy and food studies began in fall 2015, and additional new programs will be added in the coming years. Pacific's Sacramento Campus is also expanding, offering exciting academic programs at the intersection of law, policy, business, education and health. Anchored by the McGeorge School of Law, the campus is adding graduate academic programs keyed to the needs of a metropolitan region, charting a bold future. A Master of Science in Law degree is now available through the McGeorge School of Law. New graduate programs in business and education launched in 2015 and new graduate programs in public policy and public administration, physician assistant studies and analytics will begin in 2016 and 2017.

President Eibeck has made community engagement a priority for the university. In 2010, Pacific launched the "Beyond Our Gates...Into the Community" initiative in order to forge community partnerships that improve lives in our region. As

part of Beyond Our Gates, some 50 community partners have united in an effort to improve early literacy. The Beyond Our Gates Reading by Third campaign recently received a grant from The James Irvine Foundation to strengthen early literacy programs in the San Joaquin Valley, while the Beyond Our Gates Community Council, an advisory board comprising local leaders, has garnered national attention. Through the work of the council, San Joaquin County has been designated a Community Pacesetter in the area of early literacy by the Campaign for Grade-Level Reading. San Joaquin County has also been named a GradNation Community by the America's Promise Alliance in recognition of efforts to increase high school graduation rates.

Pacific's schools and programs also serve the community in important ways through health and dental clinics, legal clinics and community service. In the 2014–15 academic year, the Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry provided \$10 million in uncompensated dental care to patients; students at the Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences volunteered an estimated 30,000 hours to provide health-related services to the community; the McGeorge School of Law legal clinics provided free services to hundreds of clients; and student volunteers on the Stockton Campus gave more than 7,600 hours of community service.

On July 1, 2013, University of the Pacific rejoined the West Coast Conference. A founding member of the conference, Pacific shares its sister institutions' long tradition in intercollegiate athletics and their dedication to high-quality academics and athletic success.

Pacific continues to enjoy national recognition for its leadership in higher education, consistently ranked among the best national universities and as a "Best Value" by *U.S. News & World Report* and *Princeton Review*. *U.S. News* also ranks Pacific very high (No.15) for ethnic diversity. *The Economist* and *The Brookings Institution* have ranked Pacific the No. 3 best value college or university in California. It is among the top 10 schools in the nation whose graduates exceed expected earnings, according to an analysis by the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce.

The university remains deeply committed to its personal, student-centered approach. Faculty and staff are dedicated to excellence in teaching. Close faculty mentoring, a rich blend of liberal arts and professional education, and a broad array of experiential learning activities that prepare students for lasting achievement are hallmarks of the Pacific experience.

HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY MACE

Originally a weapon used in medieval warfare, the mace evolved by the 12th century into a symbolic device used on ceremonial occasions and borne before monarchs, mayors and parliaments. The mace, as an academic symbol, dates back to the 15th century at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. The use of maces as symbols of academic authority spread to other universities in the British Isles and from there to America.

Robert E. Burns, Pacific president from 1946 to 1971, asked Stuart Devlin, an internationally-known London silver designer, to create University of the Pacific's mace. It was commissioned in recognition of the University's transition from a college to a university and was first used at a Founders Day ceremony on March 6, 1966. Constructed entirely of silver with a gold plated seal of the University in its head, the mace weighs 15 pounds and is approximately four feet long. It was a gift from Mrs. Winifred Olson Raney, a Regent of the University. The mace is displayed at all official University functions, including Commencement and Convocation. It is traditionally carried by the chair of the Academic Council to symbolize the role of the faculty in university governance.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE BANNERS

School and college banners signifying each of the academic units of the University precede a unit's faculty in the procession and are displayed during the ceremony. The color of the banner symbolizes the academic discipline.

College of the Pacific — The golden yellow field of this banner represents the sciences, while the white letters signify the arts and humanities. Founded in 1851, the College of the Pacific is the largest and oldest academic unit.

University Library — This banner's lemon-yellow color represents the library sciences. The Library has supported teaching, learning and scholarship since Pacific's founding in 1851. It is home to many special collections, including the papers of naturalist John Muir and musician Dave Brubeck.

Conservatory of Music — The tradition of representing music with the color pink originated at Oxford University. Pacific's Conservatory, established in 1878, is the first university-affiliated school of music in the West.

Arthur A. Dugoni School of Dentistry — The lilac color of dentistry forms the field for this banner. Founded in 1896 as the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the School became part of the University in 1962. It is named in honor of the alumnus who served as dean of the school from 1978 to 2006.

Pacific McGeorge School of Law — Purple, a color traditionally associated with royalty and governance, represents the law. Named in honor of its founder, Verne Adrian McGeorge, the School opened in 1924 and merged with Pacific in 1966.

Gladys L. Benerd School of Education — The light blue field signifies disciplines related to education. The School is named in honor of the distinguished alumna who bequeathed the school with an endowment. It was founded in 1924 when the University moved to Stockton.

Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences — Pharmacy is represented by olive green, a color associated with healing herbs. The School, established in 1955, is named for the benefactor and Regent who, with his brother Joseph, founded Longs Drugs Stores.

Research and Graduate Studies — Red-orange signifies this division, which was established in 1956 as Pacific expanded its graduate degree offerings.

School of Engineering and Computer Science — This banner's orange represents the engineering and computer science disciplines. The School was founded in 1957 from a department that dates to the 1930s.

Eberhardt School of Business — The School's banner features an olive brown field. Founded in 1977, the School was renamed in 1995 in honor of the Eberhardt Family's endowed gifts.

School of International Studies — Peacock blue symbolizes the field of international studies. The School was established in 1987 with a gift from George and Isabelle Wilson.

SIGNIFICANCE OF ACADEMIC REGALIA

Distinctive academic dress can be traced back to the universities of the Middle Ages when university students and faculty wore the robes of the clergy. Today three ranks of degrees are distinguished through variations in the robes, which also indicate the discipline and the university that awarded the degree.

In the United States, gowns generally are black. The color of the edging of the hood and occasionally the color of the facing and crossbars on the doctoral gown indicate the field of learning in which the degree is awarded. The colors of the lining of the hood are those of the institution awarding the degree. Generally, bachelor's and master's tassels are black, and doctoral tassels are gold. After graduation the tassel is worn on the left side of the Mortarboard. An individual's degree is revealed by the type of gown and width of the edging on the hood.

Bachelor's gowns have full, pointed sleeves with no trimming. Hoods have a two-inch edging. Master's gowns prior to 1960 had full, closed sleeves with the arm emerging through a slit at the elbow. In 1960, the gown was modified replacing the elbow slit with an opening at the wrist, and the gown was made to close. Hoods have a three-inch edging. Doctor's gowns are of silk, have rounded sleeves, velvet facing down the front and three velvet crossbars on each sleeve. Hoods have side panels and a five-inch facing.



Pacific Hail!

Words and Music by

Lois Warner Winston '23, '58

*From o'er the rugged mountains
standing high;*

*From out the broad low valleys,
'neath the sky;*

Our alma mater calls, we cannot fail,

Our voices blend in praise,

Pacific Hail! Pacific Hail!

Long may her flaming torch give out its light;

Long may her spirit guide us in the right;

To her we pledge our hearts,

We dare not fail;

To her we raise our song,

Pacific Hail! Pacific Hail!



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