

Quo Vadis, Alumnus Goyan, BS '52?

By Bob Day, BS '58, PharmD '59

If the name “Jere E. Goyan” doesn’t strike a familiar chord, you either entered the School of Pharmacy after 1992 or have a problem that should really be looked into. You see, Jere (a name he created himself) (no kidding) (you read it here first) Goyan has unquestionably been one of the most creative and influential persons to ever grace our profession. While dean of our School, he made it second to none and parented the nation’s first clinical pharmacy program, which he then hawked across the nation and around the world. In the early 1970s, he also convinced Senator Alan Cranston to push through a bill that made many millions of dollars available to the nation’s pharmacy schools for the purpose of mounting clinical pharmacy programs. Clinical pharmacy wouldn’t have happened nearly as fast otherwise. Then he took a leave to become the first pharmacist to serve as FDA Commissioner, then he returned to us and in 1993—to the chagrin of all—he retired. For all of this (retirement excluded) he has received a lot of awards, including the UCSF Distinguished Alumnus Award, election to the Institutes of Medicine and the Remington Medal, the highest honor that can be paid to an American pharmacist.

OK, so much for history. What’s he been up to since retirement?

Well, immediately thereafter, Jere went off to New Jersey to serve for five years as president and chief operating officer of Alteon, Inc., a small, struggling pharmaceutical startup. And then he retired again, but not *really*. Between 1991 and 2000, he concurrently served as a member of the board of directors of three pharmaceutical companies (Atrix Laboratories, Metabolex, Inc., and Boehringer Ingelheim) and he currently holds the same position with Slil Biomedical Corporation, PharmQuest, Inc., Emisphere Technology and Sciclone Pharmaceuticals. What? You never heard of some of these companies? Just wait; you will.

The unretiring Jere and wife, former faculty member Linda Hart, now live in Kingwood, a semi-suburb just outside of Houston, Texas (don’t ask), where they freeze their buns off part of the year and drip sweat pools while swatting bird-size mosquitoes the remainder. (Alas, admittedly; the words of a very close—but geographically distant—resentful friend). But, of course, there is much, much more to their current environs than that, with the net result that they are quite content (when not freezing their buns, etc.) and they are both doing well, health and otherwise. And that, of course, is all that really matters.

Just thought you’d like to know.

Honors and Awards

Mary Anne Koda-Kimble, PharmD '69

Mary Anne received the American Pharmaceutical Association’s (APhA) Daniel B. Smith Practice Excellence Award. This award was established to recognize outstanding performance and achievements of a community practitioner who has distinguished himself or herself in the profession of pharmacy in the recipient’s community and professional practice setting. One of her nominators said, “Our profession is blessed with outstanding leaders in all its sectors...It is rare that one individual distinguishes herself as a leader in the practitioner, educator and administrator segment.”

C.A. (CAB) Bond, PharmD '72

Cab received the 2001 Research Award for Achievement in the Professional Practice of Pharmacy in Health Systems from The American Society of Health-System Pharmacists (ASHP) Research and Education Foundation. This was the 4th ASHP Research and Education Foundation award Dr. Bond has received in his career. Additionally, Dr. Bond received the 2001 Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center President's Distinguished Research Award.

Dave Fong, PharmD '75

Gov. Davis recently announced that Dave was appointed a member of the California State Board of Pharmacy. Dave has more than 25 years of experience in the management of pharmacy stores. He serves as a member of the Board of Directors of Longs Drug Stores, California, Inc. Dave is the Senior Vice President of Pharmacy Operations for Longs Drugs and oversees pharmacy operations at the store level. He also served on the Pharmacy Manpower Task Force of the California State Board of Pharmacy, the Chain Drug Committee of the California Retailers Association and the Pharmacy Committee of the National Association of Chain Drug Stores. Dave also formerly served as a member of the Provider Advisory Commission and the California Medical Assistance Commission. The California State Board of Pharmacy is a consumer protection agency that regulates all businesses and firms that handle, ship, store or dispense dangerous drugs or devices in California. Dave is also a member of the Board of Overseers for UCSF School of Pharmacy.

[Correction: Gerhard Levy, BS '55, PharmD '58 received an honorary doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 2001, not from the University at Buffalo, as stated in the previous issue.]

Steve Kayser, PharmD '70

Don Kishi, PharmD '68

Steve and Don, UCSF clinical professors, clinical pharmacy, were appointed to the faculty of Tokyo University of Pharmacy and Life Sciences (TUPLS). They have worked with the University over the years to establish a clinical pharmacy program. Each year, a UCSF pharmacy faculty member travels to Japan for several months to teach and approximately 20 Japanese students are hosted by clinical pharmacy in San Francisco.

Robert Ignoffo, PharmD '71,

Bob, UCSF clinical professor, clinical pharmacy, was elected as secretary and member of the Secretariat of the International Society of Oncology Pharmacists.

We Hear from You

Cmdr. Clifford Barnes, BS '39

Mary Anne Koda-Kimble received the following heartfelt letter from the daughter of Cmdr. Barnes who recently passed away. "My father always expressed his deepest gratitude to have graduated from UCSF School of Pharmacy with a specialization in physical chemistry. He expressed pride in conducting research at UCSF during and after his graduation. He also felt honored to work with Frank M. Goyan, Instructor in Chemistry, in the development and testing of the Universal pH Meter as described in the *Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*. 1940;12:485.

My father was extremely proud to have served the United States from the beginning to the end of World War II in the Pacific Theater with MacArthur and others in the role as a Navy officer. He developed and commanded one of the first blood banks on the West Coast. He also researched many 'exotic and dangerous diseases' that attacked U.S. troops for the first time in the Pacific. He always quipped that 'pharmacists were (and probably still are) really versatile in the military!'"

*Lou Ellen A. (Barnes) Willis, RN, DNSc
UCSF School of Nursing, '91*

Marian Roskix, BS '54

I graduated in 1954, the last class in the old building. I left California in 1962, spent a year in Mississippi and then ended up in Louisiana. I owned and operated an apothecary for 27 years, then organized and managed a supermarket pharmacy for 5 years. I retired in 1996. A couple of years ago I moved to Texas to be nearer to 3 of my 5 children and 4 grandchildren. I keep busy with church work, as an officer in my homeowners' association and volunteering at a local hospital. Life is great!

Robert K. Maudlin, PharmD '70

Robert established the Family Medicine Spokane (FMS) and Family Medicine Spokane Rural Training Track (FMSRTT) at the University of Washington School of Medicine, Spokane, Washington. Robert serves as Assistant Director for this program. He generated the idea, obtained the funding and has been a promoter of this program since its inception. These are family practice residency programs affiliated with the Department of Family Medicine. It is the educational objective of FMS to train, place and maintain its graduates in family medicine in rural and urban underserved communities in the Pacific North and Intermountain West. The curriculum emphasizes obstetrics, surgery, emergency medicine, acute intensive and cardiac care and pediatrics and neonatology.

Michael Sanders, PharmD '72

I joined the California State Department of Health Services, Licensing and Certification Program three years ago. I participate on state and federal health facility surveys and provide pharmaceutical services consultation to state surveyors. I enjoy the job because it has given me speaking and writing opportunities as part of my job responsibilities. For example, I have edited and contributed articles for our pharmacy consultant newsletter that reaches over 800 nurse surveyors throughout California. Since joining the agency, I have completed a psychiatric and behavioral disorders traineeship and have passed a written examination for Certified Geriatric Pharmacist. I am planning to take physical assessment courses at California State University. Regards to the faculty and to my classmates.

Carol Mochizuki, PharmD '75

I worked for 13 years at Cedars Sinai as a clinical pharmacist and was a member of the courtesy faculty at USC School of Pharmacy for my cardiology rotation. I then moved to UCLA CHS and continued to precept the cardiology rotation for our pharmacy residents. I also am a lecturer for the CCU core curriculum. I've been at UCLA for 12 years and am retiring in two weeks. A very interesting research project at Cedars is bringing me out of retirement for the next two years. Fortunately, it is only part time.

Peter Ambrose, PharmD '80

I completed my hospital pharmacy residency at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center (LBMMC) and then a Fellowship in Pharmacokinetics after that. I was subsequently employed at LBMMC as the Director of the Pharmacokinetics Service until 1997, when I joined the faculty at UCSF as the Director for the Los Angeles/Orange County Clerkship Program. My interest in clinical pharmacokinetics led to my involvement with the drug testing and drug education program for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which led to me being invited to be a Doping Control Officer at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta and the 2000 Games in Sydney, Australia.

I have two daughters; one is a freshman at UCLA and the other a freshman in high school. After work, I can be found on a field somewhere in California watching one daughter play soccer and watching the other perform with the UCLA marching band. *[Peter was recently appointed Vice-Chair for Off-campus Programs at UCSF clinical pharmacy.]*

Stephen Wenger, PharmD '80

Driven from California by increasingly repressive legislation targeting lawful firearm owners in July 1999, I left

my position with Southern California Kaiser and assumed the role of Director of Pharmacy at Southeast Arizona Medical Center in the dusty little border town of Douglas. I am very happy here and probably should have left California years earlier.

Adrienne Meadow, PharmD '84

I am a staff pharmacist at Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles where I have been working since 1985. Three other alumni work here with me: **Donald Chang, PharmD '86** is the pediatric ICU pharmacist and **Edna Chan, PharmD '95** is one of the general pediatric pharmacists. **Martha Solorio, PharmD '88** also works at the hospital on a per diem basis.

I enjoy organizing and participating in multidisciplinary public relations projects for the hospital. This last May, the hospital celebrated our Centennial with a Street Fair and Family Festival including a multistation tour of the hospital. I was the "producer" of the Pharmaceutical Services Station, which highlighted our department's services (investigational drugs, compounding, and drug information). I arranged to have Mr. Winkle, a celebrity dog, as our mascot for the booth. We had over 300 visitors to our station. My outside interests include teaching aerobics (step aerobics, hi/lo impact and spinning), marathon running and Broadway musicals.

I am very proud of the education I received at UCSF. I am especially grateful for the incredibly supportive nature of our 1984 class. I hear about competition between classmates in other schools and yet I never felt anything but camaraderie. One exceptional memory comes to mind: I was running late for class as I boarded the N Judah. We had a test in Biopharm 115, I believe, and I had left my study notes at home. **Leilan Tan, PharmD '84** sensed my panic and loaned me her notes to study from. I'll never forget that.

Michael Burchmore, PharmD '90

Mike was quoted in the January 17th *San Francisco Chronicle* article, "Genentech posts steep rise in sale of cancer drugs" as follows. "The year-end results kept Genentech on track to meet its five-year target goals of an average 25 percent growth in earnings through 2005, the so-called '5 by 5' program. 'We've made steady progress toward our 5 by 5 goals,' said Mike Burchmore, director of investor relations."

Mike also wrote, "Aidan Finnegan Burchmore has arrived! He was born on November 15 at 1:38 p.m. He weighed in at 7 lbs. 2 ozs. and is 18 1/2 inches tall. Aidan and Shannon came home from the hospital yesterday and are doing great! Tara and Tess are proud big sisters and are thrilled about their new baby brother. They have decided

that their magic kisses help Aidan when he cries. We welcome our new addition with love and excitement!"

Sue Watson, PharmD '90

I work for Ortho Biotech and was recently promoted to Field Assistant Director, Clinical Affairs. I have been with Ortho Biotech for 3 years. My husband and I just had our first child on November 15, 2001, a boy, Reed Watson Lenderman. We live in Houston, Texas and I am still trying to get used to saying Y'all!

Suzanne (Brody) Ward, PharmD '94

Since graduating, I completed a residency at UCSD Medical Center and a fellowship under Fran Aweeka and John Gambertoglio at UCSF and moved to Nashville, Tennessee. This cross-country move was prompted by my husband, Eric Ward, who decided to pursue his science graduate degree at Vanderbilt University. Eric is currently in his 5th year at Vanderbilt, working on the neurobiology of drosophila. Since I moved to Nashville, I have been working in the pharmaceutical industry. I started in Medical Affairs at a company called Therapeutic Antibodies, which merged in 1999 to form Protherics. This company has only just recently brought two products to the US marketplace. One product is the latest development in rattlesnake antivenom, CroFab[®]. Some of you may have heard about CroFab since Wyeth Ayerst has decided to take it's antivenom (Crotalidae Polyvalent Antivenin) off the market...Currently, I have two main roles: I direct and manage all clinical trial activity in the US and manage the sales and marketing relationships in the US and internationally...I have found that my training at UCSF and particularly my fellowship training, has well

prepared me for the creative thinking and problem solving I do on a daily basis.

On a personal level, I am enjoying life in Nashville. Eric and I had our first child, a baby girl, in August of 2000. Madeline has challenged me in new ways and is a joy every day! I simply love motherhood and have found creative ways to maximize my time with her. We live in one of the many historic neighborhoods in the Nashville Metro area. My husband and I are renovating our 1920's bungalow and wishing we had more time to do some landscaping.

Mona Valentin, PharmD '00

I am currently a critical care fellow for the Cooperative Pharmacy Program for the University of Texas El Paso and Austin based in El Paso, Texas. I also completed a general residency here in El Paso. Personal circumstances brought me here to the desert, but overall I am having a very interesting experience. I would just like to say thanks to UCSF and all its insight and wisdom into teaching what pharmacy is all about. I have found resolution in choosing pharmacy as a profession.

Your Name Could Be Here!

Did you enjoy reading about your classmates? Or were you disappointed that your class wasn't represented? Please tell us about yourself by writing to Susan Heath, heath@itsa.ucsf.edu or UCSF, Box 0622, San Francisco, CA 94143.

Deceased

Ralph B. Potter, Ph.G. '25
Richard A. Jolly, Ph.G. '28
King Owen Tolles, Ph.G. '30
Harold Geary, Ph.G. '30
Steven Zlatunich, Ph.G. '32
Henry Oltman, Ph.G. '36

Clifford Barnes, BS '39
George Arase, BS '40
Fred L. Klinkner, BS '41
Eleanor Oltmans Mixer, BS '45
Carl Gould, BS '51
Charles Ringle, BS '53

John Baptist Perasso, BS '54
Vincent DeQuattro, M.D., BS '55
Hans Kasper, PharmD '58
Tokoko Mae Takahashi, BS '59/PharmD '60
Robert J. Anderson, PharmD '72

Homecoming Class Reunions – Reintroduced!

The Alumni Association is re-introducing Class Reunions to take place around the School of Pharmacy Homecoming the weekend of November 2. We encourage the classes of '52, '57, '62, '67, '72, '77, '82, '87, '92 and '97 to begin planning now. Whether you choose a Friday night reception or dinner, an activity on Sunday, or get together on Homecoming Day, please contact Antoinette Porter (415-502-5274, aporter@support.ucsf.edu) who can help with ideas and suggestions.

We again apologize to those whose plans for class reunions were canceled along with Homecoming 2001 and invite and encourage you to get together this year ('51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96).

In the News

Dana Testa, PharmD '01 is the first known pharmacist in the nation to provide a specialized medication service for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (D&HH) community. Testa is piloting a pharmacy residency program to create a database of information about how better to serve the pharmaceutical needs of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. Testa, who is herself deaf, had the inspiration for the pilot residency program to serve the D&HH community. The program was organized and supported jointly by the UCSF School of Pharmacy and Longs Drugs.

Advisors Lisa Kroon, PharmD, and Cathi Dennehy, PharmD, '93, both UCSF assistant clinical professors of pharmacy, mentored Dana while she was getting her PharmD and thought the residency program could also provide new information to help serve the D&HH

community. Lisa and Cathi will evaluate the data collected from a voluntary patient survey provided by Dana to each patient.

The East Bay was chosen as the location for the pharmacy residency program for a number of reasons: The choice of the East Bay as a location for the pharmacy residency program was made for a number of reasons: the nearby California School for the Deaf is the only one in Northern California, a California School for the Deaf (K-12) is located in the East Bay and several hundred D&HH students at Ohlone College may use the new pharmacy counseling service. The following article was published in the *San Jose Mercury News*, March 24, 2002.

LONGS DRUG STORE OFFERS COUNSELING IN SIGN LANGUAGE

Pharmacist in Fremont assists deaf community

By Marian Liu

Mercury News

Until she found Dana Testa, going to the pharmacy was never a pleasant experience for Barbara Enos.

Enos couldn't understand the pharmacists and they never understood her. But Testa and Enos can communicate. Both are deaf and use sign language.

Testa, a pharmacist, is involved in a program that provides deaf people with counseling and information services about medication -- believed the first of its kind in the nation.

Since December at the Longs Drug Store in Fremont's Warm Springs district, Testa has been available three days a week to field questions from deaf and hard-of-hearing customers about their medicines and health concerns.

Before Testa, Enos would communicate by exchanging notes with the pharmacist. Sometimes pharmacists would not want to deal with her, she said. Sometimes, other customers would push her away because she took time away from them. And other times, she would just give up and look up her questions in books or on the Internet.

"I would always leave with a bad feeling," Enos said.

When Enos, an administrative assistant at Fremont's Ohlone College, first

heard about the program, she left work and immediately checked it out.

In a session Thursday, Testa patiently asked Enos: "What medicines are you taking? How are you taking them? What are you taking them with? What are your doctors saying?"

This time, Enos could answer directly and ask her own questions.

"Finally all my questions can be answered right now," said Enos, a San Jose resident.

One question really helped Enos. She was taking calcium supplements, not knowing that some of the medicine she was also taking already contained calcium. Testa advised her that she didn't have to take as much of the supplements anymore.

"I never would have found out without her counsel," Enos said. "It is great to have her communication."

Testa's counseling service is located in the heart of the deaf community in Fremont, at Longs Drug Store in the Mission Ranch shopping center, at Warm Springs and Mission boulevards. Fremont is home to the California School for the Deaf.

"Pharmacists are becoming more involved in health care," Testa said.

"They don't just fill bottles anymore. They spend more time with the patient."

With a strong family background in science, Testa always wanted to pursue some form of medicine. But after working for Genentech for two years, she saw a lack of pharmacists to serve the deaf community and she wanted to fill that gap.

"I wanted to bridge the deaf world and the health world and provide a thorough and accessible service," said Testa, a 32-year-old San Francisco resident. "Pharmacists are also considered the gatekeepers to medicine and it's a wonderful position to connect the two worlds."

Her vision meshed with the goals of the University of California-San Francisco's School of Pharmacy. "The school of pharmacy is very excited about this collaboration effort with Longs and the school, because this type of service has never been done before," said Lisa Kroon, UCSF assistant clinical professor of pharmacy. "We're hoping its benefits reach an underserved community."

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