CSD Banquet Recognitions

CSD celebrated its annual Spring Awards Banquet with a record attendance as faculty, students, staff and clinical preceptors gathered for celebration and dancing into the wee hours of the evening. NSSLHA President, Logan Haines and the Student Academy of Audiology President, Brittney Hackworth were on hand to highlight the many activities of the student organizations. Awards were presented to Stephanie Astor (SWOSHA Scholarship); Laura Miller (Frieda Lotze Scholarship); Anna Reinstatler (Sheri Bloom Award); Logan Haines (OSHLA Outstanding Undergraduate Award); Lori Morrison and Carissa Maatman (OSHLA Outstanding Graduate Award recipients); Justin Burwinkel (OSHLA Scholarship Nominee); Sonya Kapoor (Julie Glore Award); and Dora Murphy (Jean W. Rothenberg Award).

Dr. Donna Murray capped off the awards portion of the banquet with an inspirational presentation to the aspiring clinicians in attendance. Dr. Murray was recognized as a Department Distinguished Alumni for her many years of experience working with individuals with Autism Spectrum Disorders as a speech-language pathologist in a clinical setting and as an autism consultant in the community. In 2001 Dr. Murray was appointed Co-Director of The Kelly O'Leary Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders (TKOC) at Cincinnati Children's Hospital, Division of Developmental & Behavioral Pediatrics. In 2008 Dr. Murray took on the additional role of Director of Clinical Services for the Division of Developmental & Behavioral Pediatrics. Dr. Murray holds a secondary faculty appointment at the University of Cincinnati Department of Communication Sciences & Disorders where she teaches courses on Language and Autism Spectrum Disorders and supervises student research projects. Her research interests are in the area of diagnosis, language/social skills development and intervention in children with ASD, and Quality Improvement in health care. Dr. Murray is a frequent presenter at the regional and national level on topics related to Autism Spectrum Disorders. The Communication Sciences and Disorders Department is honored to list Dr. Murray on its growing list of distinguished alumni and wish her and the other banquet awardees continued successes in the years ahead.

Photo: Donna Murray, Ph.D., 2011 CSD Distinguished Alumni Award Recipient
The 13th Annual PRaISE Conference a Success

The annual Presentations of Research and Innovative/Scholarly Endeavors (PRaISE) conference held each year by the College of Allied Health Sciences served as a forum for over one hundred student posters and podium presentations. A keynote address in the Kresge Auditorium was given by Ralf W. Schlosser, PhD, Professor & Chair, Speech-Language Pathology & Audiology Northeastern University, Boston, MA on Evidence-Based Practice (EBP) in the Allied Health Fields. His presentation provided useful guidance for blending evidence into practice that will be useful to both students and faculty in attendance.

Displayed research throughout the PRaISE day showed how Communication Sciences and Disorders graduate and undergraduate students are making waves – if you missed the 2011 PRaISE event watch for the 14th annual PRaISE in May 2012.

The PRaISE Conference also served as the backdrop for recognition of the college’s distinguished alumni. Wayne Secord (Ph.D. Class of 1980) was the designated CSD recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award from the College of Allied Health Sciences. Dr. Secord is well known for his many past and continuing contributions to the profession of Speech-Language Pathology and the University is proud to have him among its alumni ranks.

Photo: Jennifer Keelor, Ph.D. Student discusses her aphasia research poster with audiology students Carissa Maatman and Dora Murphy.

FETCH LAB Keeps Busy

Dr. Peter Scheifele and the students working in UC FETCHLAB (Facility for Education and Testing of Canine Hearing & Laboratory for Animal Bioacoustics) have accomplished much this past year. Recently UC FETCHLAB acoustically mapped the new, $110 million dollar dolphinarium exhibit expansion at the Georgia Aquarium. The forthcoming paper will present the first established protocol for assessing acoustically safe and enriching acoustics for marine animals in captive habitats.
Dr. Scheifele also held a largely successfully hearing screening clinic for police and rescue dogs as part of the Raymond Walter’s Vet Tech Program’s annual Canine Corps complimentary health examination for area service dogs. Over 40 working dogs were tested, giving his students ample opportunity to practice their animal audiology skills as the University of Cincinnati has began offering an accredited certificate in animal audiology.

Keeping ever-busy, UC FETCHLAB was recently tasked by the United States Department of Defense to begin implementing hearing protection measures to be used with its canines. Dr. Scheifele and his doctoral students will also begin investigating Post-traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) in military working dogs which will include its prevention, treatment and overall effects on the animals. More information can be found on the lab’s new website www.fetchlab.org.

Photo: UC FETCH LAB completed an acoustic mapping of the Georgia Aquarium’s Dolphinarium.

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Announcing the Robert W. Keith Research Endowment Fund

We are pleased to publicize the establishment of the Robert W. Keith Audiology Research Endowment Fund. The goals of the fund are to support basic and applied (clinical) research in audiology that will advance understanding of the auditory system and its function. Research in areas that are designed to improve clinical technology, practice, and procedures and to promote favorable outcomes will also be funded.

The Keith Fund will support student research that shows promise resulting in presentation (poster, platform or other forum) or publication in the peer reviewed scientific literature. Funding may include support for such things as purchase of supplies necessary for student research, payment of research subjects, travel for presentations of data at scientific meetings, attendance at training seminars or other forums to learn techniques required for conducting research, and other related purposes. The Keith Fund will be used for either capstone and dissertation research, or independent study that shows promise. Additionally, funds may be used to support an audiology research assistantship.

Donations in support of this fund from University of Cincinnati CSD alumni are encouraged. To request information or send a gift please e-mail Meridy Glenn or call 513-556-6788 at The University of Cincinnati Foundation.

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UC CSD International

CSD faculty members are becoming global in our efforts to increase and improve services for individuals with communication disorders.

In January, Department Head Nancy Creaghead traveled to Indonesia with Elizabeth King, Dean of the College of Allied health Sciences and Nancy Moss, Director of the Midwifery Program in the College of Nursing. We were invited by Dr. Abdul Radjak, the Director of private hospital system and school that educates allied health professionals. The purpose of the trip was to examine ways that we can support the education of health professionals – in our case, audiologists and speech-language
pathologists. There are 600 total SLPs in Indonesia. We are sending books for their library and plan to collaborate with them in developing a four-year educational program. Books are needed! While in Indonesia, Nancy presented a paper with Linda Sickman, (PhD Class of 2007) at an international education conference in New Delhi.

Together with Sarah Hawkins at the University of Cambridge in England, Francesco Cutugno at University 'Federico II' in Naples, Italy and Jiahong Yuan at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA, CSD Professor Suzanne Boyce organized an international conference entitled Software to Empower Learning and Research in Speech (STELARIS): A Workshop for Developers and Teachers. The conference, funded by a National Science Foundation grant that Dr. Boyce had been awarded, was held January 31, 2011, at the Institute for Cognitive Science Research at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, PA. The goal of the conference was to find ways to make more open-source software for analyzing speech acoustics available to the scientific community, and to make the open-source software that is currently available more accessible and interesting to students at high school, undergraduate and graduate levels. The idea was that more accessible, user-friendly software might encourage more people with an interest in speech to undertake interesting projects without knowing a lot about computer programming. Invited participant Dr. Joe Agnello, UC Communication Sciences and Disorders Professor Emeritus, was unfortunately unable to attend due to health reasons. His presence and contributions were missed. Attendees to the conference were drawn from Australia, Canada, India, Japan, Finland, Germany, England, The Netherlands, France, Sweden, Germany, and Italy.

Sandra Grether, (Ph.D. Class of 1994), CSD Adjunct Associate Professor, traveled to Nicaragua, with a team from Cincinnati Children's Hospital's Division of Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics to spend a week volunteering with Teseros de Dios. The Children's Hospital volunteers worked with the educational and therapy team at Bradley's House of Hope (BHoH), a program for families of children with developmental disabilities in Managua and the surrounding areas. The primary focus of BHoH is to enable the children to gain skills necessary to develop to their fullest potential through education, therapy and family training. Time was spent evaluating the communication, feeding, and educational skills of the new children; setting up adaptive computer equipment with access to educational and communication software for the children with more significant physical disabilities; and training staff and families on the use of new learning equipment.

Ann Kummer, (PhD Class of 1986) has presented invited lectures on cleft palate and other craniofacial anomalies at 16 international conferences during the last three years, including meetings in Japan, Saudi Arabia, Turkey, India, Switzerland, and Brazil.

John Greer Clark (PhD. Class of 1982) continues his affiliation with the Ida Institute in Naerum, Denmark, most recently with publication of a chapter in a collaborative text with Ida and the World Health Organization entitled Engage in the Process of Change: Facts and Methods.

Lisa Kelchner (PhD Class of 2001) traveled to Jerusalem in June to attend the graduation celebration for our distance learning students there.
Fawen Zhang (Current Faculty) presented at two international conferences this year: The Association for Research in Otolaryngology and the 2011 Conference on Implantable Auditory Prostheses.

Peter Scheifele and John Greer Clark faculty with the CSD FETCH~LAB participated in research on the acoustic effects of offshore wind power generation on marine animals which was presented by Dr. Jim Miller of the University of Connecticut at the Aquatic Life conference in Cork, Ireland.

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**Alumni News**

Michael R. Fraas (M.A. Class of 1997 and Ph.D. Class of 2003) has joined the faculty at Elmhurst College, a private liberal arts school west of Chicago. One of his responsibilities is to help build a graduate program at Elmhurst with plans to start their first cohort in the fall of 2013. All his colleagues at UC wish him and Elmhurst the best as their plans move forward.

Matthew Hagge and Ashley Wyse will be tying the knot this summer. The two met in 2009 while enrolled in graduate school here in Cincinnati after completing their undergraduate degrees at Ohio University and Miami University. The couple got engaged November 20, 2010, and have set their date as July 16, 2011. Both are working as Speech Language Pathologists in Akron. Congratulations!


Julie Honaker (Ph.D., Class of 2006) received the 2010 ASHA Advancing Academic-Research Careers (AARC) Award. Dr. Honaker is an Assistant Professor and Director of the Dizziness and Balance Disorder Lab in the Department of Special Education and Communication Disorders at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in Lincoln Nebraska.

Ann Kummer (Ph.D., Class of 1986), Senior Director, Division of Speech Pathology at Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center, is a highly respected and frequent internationally invited speaker on cleft palate and craniofacial anomalies. Since 2008, Dr. Kummer has given 16 international presentations in a large variety of countries including Switzerland, Brazil, Saudi Arabia, India, Japan and Turkey.

Cari Olsen (Au.D. Class of 2010) has joined a colleague in Fort Wayne, Indiana, in a brand new audiology private practice. Focus Audiology (www.focusaudiology.com) is the only private practice in the area to offer full diagnostic services (threshold ABRs, Neuro ABRs, and Diagnostic APD) as well as hearing aid and cochlear implant services for adult and pediatric patients. The CSD Faculty wishes Dr. Olsen and practice owner, Tina Sheehan, great success.
CSD Babies

Brittney Hackworth Chandler and husband Matt Chandler welcomed twin boys, Mason and Hunter on December 1, 2010.

Katie Brinkman, fourth year AuD student and her husband, Leon Huy Nguyen, are expecting later this year.

Fourth-year audiology graduate student, Jenn Hanning Dively and her husband welcomed Liam Andrew into the world this June in time for graduation.

Alumni, Jennifer Sargent, is pregnant with her fourth child.

SLP faculty member Aimee Dietz and her husband welcomed Logan Drake Dietz into their family on July 7th.

Second-year SLP graduate student, Stephanie Grammel Hutzel, recently welcomed a baby girl.

First-year SLP student, Amy Spegal, had a baby boy this Spring.

Audiology Adjunct, Lisa Cahill, welcomed another girl, Velouria Cahill, to her growing family.

CSD Faculty by the Numbers

CSD faculty at your alma mater has been busy. In addition to teaching 208 undergraduate, master’s, AuD, and PhD courses to approximately 500 students during the last academic year, faculty members have been engaged in many other research, clinical and community activities. This past academic year, faculty have produced 20 publications, and 46 presentations at state, national and international conferences. Of these, 17 articles and 20 presentations included current students. Research faculty hold a total of nine grants, with four of them new this year. Clinical faculty have supervised students working with 208 audiology clients and 32 speech-language clients in the clinic as well as 1091 screenings in the community. Clinical faculty have also visited students at approximately 120 clinical sites around Ohio and in Kentucky and Indiana. We are engaged with 15 community agencies where we conduct research and/or support services to children and adults. Over 20 of you (our alums) are helping us with teaching on-campus and online, and many, many more of you are providing critical practicum supervision in clinical sites. It’s a great team!

UC Chapter of the National Student Speech-Language-Hearing Association

As always the UC NSSLHA Chapter has been busy making an impact on various fronts. This year NSSLHA was able to continue with their traditional activities such as cooking dinner for families staying at the Ronald McDonald House, playing bingo with the elderly at Little Sisters of the Poor Home in Clifton, and participating in the UC Relay
NSSLHA also took part in some new activities this past academic year by creating literacy Christmas baskets for children throughout the city, making surgical gowns for Operation Smile, and posting ASHA inspired flyers throughout campus to promote Better Hearing and Speech Month and the field of Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology.

Photo: Inspired by Maggie Yoder, Community Service Chair (Front Left), one of NSSLHA’s many volunteer projects this year was making hospital gowns for children having surgeries through Operation Smile.

White Coat Ceremony Recognizes First Year AuD Students
In the midst of May Better Hearing and Speech Month, CSD celebrated its annual recognition of the first year AuD students (Class of 2014). Dr. Judith Marlowe, a former CSD Distinguished Alumnus and a UC College of Allied Health Sciences Alumni gave a keynote address reflecting on the significance of the white coat ceremony as a rite of passage into the clinical community, calling the practice of Audiology "a unique opportunity to combine 'science and the art of the possible' to enable our patients access to options and opportunities."

Dr. Marlowe stressed the importance of "patient care that is considerate, consistent, and collaborative as the key to successful and fulfilling practice" and cited the "perils of allowing technology to limit and define what audiologists are." From the perspective of her forty years as an audiologist, she spoke of lessons taught by clinical experience and, looking forward, she offered her predictions of what these future Doctors of Audiology can expect as they embark upon their professional journeys.

Photo: Left to right: Elicia Pillion, Stephen Jefferson, Shanna Mortenson (Class of 2013), Ashley Vandlik, LaTonya Willis, Maggie Godde, Annie McCune, Erica Combs, Stephanie O’Bryan, Missy Boian, Sally Vollner and Justin Burwinkel.

Student's Corner
Our Department is fortunate to have a large number of excellent students many of whom were recognized for their efforts and contributions this past academic year. In addition to the students receiving awards at the CSD Banquet, the faculty is proud to recognize the following students.

Caitlin Leahy (CSD Junior) was selected to receive a grant from “Research Experience for Women
Undergraduates (REWU)" which is part of UC’s Women in Science and Engineering Program (WISE). Her research under the mentorship of Sue Schmidlin at the 2011 Ohio Speech-Language-Hearing Association convention.

Victoria (Tory) Bowman (Second Year SLP Student) facilitated a continuing education session for school-based SLPs at Hamilton County Educational Service Center this past fall entitled “University of Cincinnati Ultrasound Project” The presentation included a DVD about the research being done by Suzanne Boyce and Sue Schmidlin. Boyce and Schmidlin are starting the third year for this research project, Using Ultrasound During Articulation Therapy for Difficult Sounds and have presented their results at the ASHA convention in November, 2010, and will be presenting at OSLHA in March, 2011.

Stephanie O’Bryan (First year Au.D. student) has been elected a member at large for the National division of the Student Academy of Audiology. Stephanie will represent the audiology student population on a national level by advocating and promoting for graduate school SAA chapters all over the nation, including ours here at the University of Cincinnati.

Shruti Balvalli (Ph.D. student in Audiology) recently published an article in a peer-reviewed journal based upon her master’s thesis work. The full citation is: Balvalli, S.N. and Bantwal, A.R. (2011). Development of a Synthetic Sentence Identification Test in Hindi with Contralateral and Ipsilateral Competing Message Versions. Journal of the Indian Speech and Hearing Association, 25(1), 31-42. She is currently a research assistant on Dr. Suzanne Boyce’s ‘Clear Speech’ project and is working at the Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center with Dr. David Brown on a cochlear implant research project. Shruti was also the college Nominee for UC Graduate Teaching Assistant Award.

Jennifer Keelor (Ph.D. Student in Speech Pathology) and Mustafa Youssif (Ph.D. Student in Audiology) received an award of recognition through University Hospital-UC Health as up-and-coming scientific investigators.

Erin Hegner (Second Year Au.D. student) completed research at Boys Town National Research Hospital last summer. The research was funded by a National Institute of Health-T35 Grant which supports sixteen students nationally each year. Erin presented her research findings on the mechanics of inner-ear transduction in mutant mice at the February Mid-Winter Conference for the Association for Research in Otolaryngology in Baltimore, MD and again in March at the annual conference for the American Auditory Society in Scottsdale, AZ.


Jennifer Keelor (Ph.D. student in Speech-Language Pathology) presented her poster entitled “People with Aphasia: Knowledge of Restorative and Supported Reading Techniques” at both the ASHA Convention in November and the OSLHA Convention in March. Her co-presenter was Julie Griffith. Co-investigators included Dr. Aimee Dietz, Julie Griffith, Jessica Hicks and Anna Reinstatler. Jennifer was awarded one of only 16 NIDCD fellowships to fund her attendance to the Clinical Aphasiology Conference to present her poster this year.

Lori Morrison (First Year MA in Speech-Language Pathology) received UC’s Outstanding Graduate Student Award in Speech-Language Pathology at the OSLHA Convention Awards Luncheon in Columbus this March.

Ryan Johnson (2nd year Au.D. student) received the 2010-2011 National Hearing Conservation Associations’ Student Research Award. Each year the NHCA awards at least two scholarships to...
undergraduate or graduate students focusing on applied/practical studies in hearing loss prevention/hearing conservation at regionally accredited U.S. institutions.

**Maggie Yoder** (Second Year Undergrad) was a 2001 Alpha Lambda Delta national honor society inductee. Members are inducted based upon their academic performance in their first term of college.

**Aniruddha K. Deshpande** (Ph.D. student in Audiology) received a travel award from the Conference on Implantable Auditory Prostheses. He is currently working as a research assistant in the Human Auditory Evoked Potentials Lab with Dr. Fawen Zhang. Two recent papers he has worked on are under peer review.

**Amy Hobek** (Ph.D. student in Speech-Language Pathology) received a Social and Behavioral Science Award for Outstanding Poster at the 2011 University of Cincinnati Graduate Poster Forum for her poster with Nancy Creaghead entitled *Investigating a Language-Based Approach to Early Writing*.

**Mostafa Youssif** (Ph.D. student in Audiology) received the Jerger Award for Excellence in Research for his poster entitled "Normative data on Vestibular Evoked Myogenic Potential in children" at the 2011 American Academy of Audiology Convention.

**Megan McDonald** (CSD Sophomore) received the Annie Fitzgerald Award for Leadership and Service. The Fitzgerald Award is awarded yearly to three University of Cincinnati undergraduate students who possess a deep passion for community engagement.

**Katie Beerman** and **Allison Flynn** (2nd year SLP students) were recognized for best posters at the Ohio Speech-Language-Hearing Association convention this spring. Allison was also selected for participation in the 2011 OSLHA Student Leadership Development Program.

The following *All University Awards* were presented at the University Student Recognition ceremony in the Great Hall at TUC on Sunday May 15.

- Annie Fitzgerald Award for Leadership & Service - **Megan McDonald** - CSD – sophomore;
- Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges - **Samantha Mattar** - CSD Senior;
- Residential Advisor of the Year - **Maggie Yoder** - CSD sophomore

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**You Can Support Your Alma Mater**

The CSD Department relies on the generosity of our alumni and friends. In a recent university campaign, 100% of CSD faculty & staff made contributions that strengthen all of us! If you would like to support our department, there are many funds from which to choose.

**FUNDS:**

- Our most recent fund, **Robert W. Keith Audiology Research Endowment Fund**, will support student’s future research in audiology.
- **The Laura W. Kretschmer Faculty Re-source Library**, in honor of Laura’s "retirement", was established for the faculty to enrich their educational experiences.
- **Kenneth Donnelly Endowed Fund** Supports clinical services in audiology.
- **Southwestern Ohio Speech-Language-Hearing Association Scholarship Fund** For a first year graduate student in speech-language pathology or audiology.
- **Communication Sciences and Disorders Fund** Supports education of speech-language pathologists, audiologists and speech, language, hearing scientists.
- **Alzheimer Fund** Supports communication research and service to individuals with Alzheimer.

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**Transitions**

**Rick DeVan, Ph.D.,** our computer and technical consultant for 15 years died suddenly and unexpectedly on June 8, 2011. Rick was an avid scuba diver and cave diver and died in Florida at the end of a successful and uneventful dive of an apparent heart attack. Rick provided computer and equipment support for faculty, staff, and graduate students research and teaching responsibilities. He was crucial to supporting faculty in distance learning and in helping the distance students access our classes and communicate with us. He had a passion for teaching and increased the computer skills of many of our students. We will miss his expertise as well as his humor.

**Farewell, DM, and thanks for all the cases!**

After nine years of teaching countless numbers of students and dedication to nearly forty capstones and only recently receiving the 2011 distinguished alumni award from his alma mater, Wichita State, **Doug Martin, Ph.D.,** is returning to his roots where it all began: Children’s Hospital of Central California where he will serve as their newest Senior Audiologist. Among his numerous contributions to the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders at both the Graduate and Undergraduate levels are the formation of SAMS (the Student Assessment Management System), hand in both FETCH~LAB and noise assessment projects, and instruction of many diagnostic courses. He will forever be remembered for the depth and practicality of his knowledge of audiology, his encouragement of critical thinking, and the infamous Diagnostic Manual assignment which taught us all time management skills and the basis of our careers in the field. Through SAMS, he merged technology with usefulness in the classroom, using it as both a management tool and educational aid that has shown numerous students the art of proper masking techniques. His sense of humor, breadth of clinical and theoretical knowledge, and involvement at UC will be both greatly missed and difficult to replace.
• Thank you so much, Dr. Martin- you have mentored many here, and we are sure you will continue to thrive at your new location in sunny California! Without a doubt, you will be greatly missed.
• “He gave me a reason to pursue Audiology further than I had originally thought I would.” -AG
• “He gave me my first look at Audiology.” -LM
• “He was very personable, approachable and wanted his students to do well.” -WB
• “Dr. Martin taught more than just book knowledge; he taught us how to be smart in the clinic.” -CM

Aniruddha Deshpande and Shruti Balvalli, master’s degree graduates in audiology and speech-language pathology in India and current audiology Ph.D. students at UC traveled to Mumbai, India, to be married among friends and family on September 3, 2010. Shruti and Aniruddha are enjoying married life while managing their studies. “We are fortunate to be in a great PhD program at UC and are happy to be here together. It’s a novel experience. It’s fun!” they say in unison.

Farewell and Warm Wishes from One of the Great Cat Lovers of Our Time
After 20 years, Jo Hargis has retired from the instrumental role she played for the department as a financial administrator. Her familiar presence is greatly missed by all as we scramble to find answers and move forward without Jo as our former key “go to person.” She is already missed greatly. When asked what was in store for her in this next phase of her life, Jo reflected and said: Ah, retirement.....it’s time to turn the corner to a new phase, one hopefully filled with good health and lots of fun. Travel is my first priority with a relaxing trip to the warm, sunny, southern Florida gulf coast to visit life-long friends. Trips are also planned for Atlanta and Wisconsin mid spring, then it will be time to focus on home landscaping and other projects. I'll think about CSD while I'm on the beach, gardening at home, or just relaxing..... and smile, thankful for the years that were so much fun working with great faculty and students that became such a part of me.

Gold Chapter Recognition
The University of Cincinnati Chapter of the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association has been awarded NSSLHA Gold Chapter Recognition. Honors are awarded to NSSLHA Chapters that demonstrate an awareness of student issues and concerns, outreach to the community, educational opportunities, and social and fund-raising activities promoting both the professions and the national association. The Faculty and Staff of the department of Communication Sciences and Disorders are proud of the many achievements our students have accomplished under the guidance of their mentor, Dr. Carney Sotto.
Special thanks to student contributors to this edition of our newsletter: Kara Bechtold, Justin Burwinkel, Maggie Goode and Carissa Maatman.

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