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FROM THE PRESIDENT

COMMENCEMENT is a bitter-sweet time for all colleges and universities. While we are proud and gratified to see our new graduates poised to move forward on the paths of their future, we know that the campus will feel the absence of their spirit. Just as each individual has a unique personality, each class also achieves a group persona that adds to the legacy of previous generations of students. We are enriched and deprived at the same time as we welcome these new alumni but bid farewell to them as students. With the very

best wishes of USP's faculty, board of trustees, and staff, we offer congratulations to all our graduates and hope to see each of you achieve professional and personal success and happiness.

Each academic year also carries its own mark. Each year we strive to advance the mission of the University by accomplishing goals associated with our strategic initiatives and by reevaluating current and future strategic directions. As you read about the events of this last quarter, I hope you will share my sense of purpose in seeing USP continue to grow as a university.

The breadth of activities that now occur on our campus truly defines a "university of the sciences." From our third annual health policy symposium to the exhibit of the medical illustrations of Dr. Frank Netter, we now draw professionals and the public to our campus

for nationally recognized events that enlighten, stimulate discussion and policy development, and expand cultural horizons. With the establishment of the Barbara H. Korberly Professorship in

Women's Leadership and Health, we have forged a new partnership that will provide enhanced research opportunities for our faculty to contribute even more significantly to a critically important area of health care.

All of this leads to an ever-increasing diversity of experiences for our students. As we celebrate the accomplishments of this year's graduates, we prepare to welcome a new incoming class. We will welcome new and returning students and new and returning faculty to our University, and we will continue to grow together as individuals and as a community.



Philip P. Gerbino P'69, PharmD'70
President



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following is a letter sent to USP President Dr. Philip P. Gerbino from Don L. Francis, president of the Association of Independent Colleges & Universities of Pennsylvania:

Phil,
I just read your recent [USP Bulletin], and I thought I should tell you it was outstanding! As you can imagine, I see a lot of these, but the excellent mix of articles, the production values, and, most importantly, the unified message it conveyed about research opportunities for USP students and faculty made this magazine stand out.

I also loved your letter about USP's service to the community. I will keep this as a sample to give to key legislators. Please tell your staff they did a great job.

Best,
Don

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Judges from the faculty of Missouri School of Journalism, leading custom-publishing and marketing agencies, and other top professionals determined the winners in each category. Other winners included the Walt Disney Company, McDonald's, Coldwell Banker, American Express, Penn State Alumni Association, University Health System Consortium, American Bar Association, Staples, Adelphi University, University of Maryland, and Walgreens, among many others.

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COMMENCEMENT

2005

ALL IN THE

USP FAMILY

BY JOHN M. MARTINO MS'04

USP COMMENCEMENT has been steeped in family pride for nearly two centuries. More than 2,500 family members—parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents—and others assembled inside the Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts on May 19 to celebrate a college journey coming to an end and a bright future about to take shape. The immediate family members of these future pharmacists, occupational therapists, biologists, and chemists were not the only ones brimming with pride. The professors who inspired them to excel and the University that gave them a place to hone and showcase their skills also shared in their excitement. The members of the Class of 2005 were adopted into another family—the USP family—which congratulates them on their triumphs and hopes they stay connected to the University.



Left to right: USP's Board of Trustees Chairman Delbert S. Payne, honorary degree recipients Judge Marjorie O. Rendell and Sister Mary Scullion, and USP President Dr. Philip P. Gerbino.

Family pride was definitely in the thoughts of honorary degree recipient Judge Marjorie O. Rendell, who happily informed the graduates that she has a "special connection" to them and the institution.

"I proudly accept this honor in memory of my grandfather, **OTTO W. OSTERLUND** [P'1899], a graduate and ninth president of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy," said Judge Rendell, the 43rd First Lady of Pennsylvania. "I am both moved and proud to be part of something so close to our family. So there is no doubt that today, I recognize the pride felt by all in attendance. Because I, too, feel it."

Judge Rendell urged the members of the Class of 2005 to be civic-minded and to have a greater understanding of their rights and responsibilities as



DR. RAYMOND F. ORZECZOWSKI,
2005 LINDBACK AWARD
RECIPIENT

citizens in the democratic process. "I ask that you take seriously your civic responsibility and view democracy as a living practice that must be guarded and preserved," she said. "As the new stewards of our past, you must all realize its significance. Together you can make a difference and provide meaning and relevance to science, citizenship, and community service. Each of you represents genius."

The Class of 2005 was equally fortunate to hear words of inspiration from a second honorary degree recipient who has made a tremendous impact on families and individuals who have fallen on hard times. Sister Mary Scullion, executive director and cofounder of Project H.O.M.E., has been involved in service work and advocacy for homeless and mentally ill persons since 1978. In her commencement speech, she implored the graduates to—as is the mission of the University—"improve the health and wellness of society." "The challenge you carry as you leave this institution of learning and take on professional roles in the health care world is to carry with you the knowledge, experience, and compassion for those in need," said Sister Mary. "May you be compelled and inspired by the mission of the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia that seeks to improve the health of the entire community,



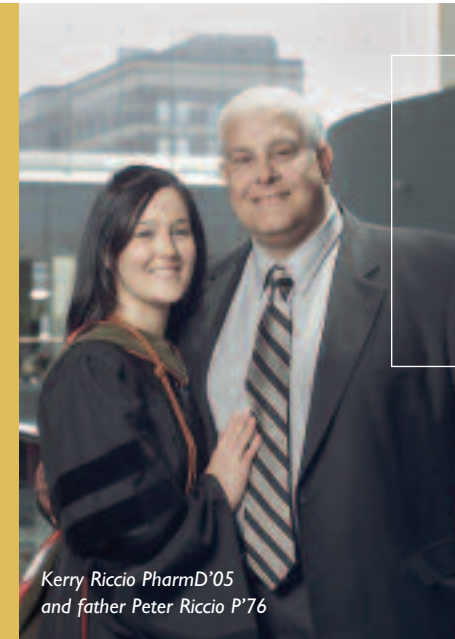
MBA in Pharmaceutical Business graduates: (left to right) Brian Colfer, Dipti Jinwala, Daniel Beaudry, Jeannine Cassidy, Roger Nkouna, Rajew Kuchibhatla, Johanna Stahl, and William Daniels

in which each one of us is able to flourish with dignity and security. As the Cardinal of Honduras recently said, 'Poverty and social injustice are the real weapons of mass destruction in the twenty-first century.'

Class of 2005 valedictorian **MARLANA ORLOFF** HPsy'05 also had a family member in mind while she addressed the graduates. She dedicated her speech to her late uncle **DR. RICHARD ANTHONY PATRONE** BI'81. Like Judge Rendell and Sister Mary, Orloff challenged the graduates to be active in improving the health care system today and in the future. "We must work to change the current managed care model from one that prioritizes patient care as secondary and insurance company profits as primary," she said. "We have to work as both public and private citizens in both political and grass-



Jenna Doganiero PharmD'05 and (left to right) grandfather Bernardo Doganiero P'39, father Robert Doganiero P'78, and uncle Enrico Doganiero P'56.



Kerry Riccio PharmD'05 and father Peter Riccio P'76

roots efforts to create a health care system that is easy to access, encourages use, reduces impediments, responds promptly, is patient centered, and is available to everyone....I realize this is a challenging task, but our generation bears the responsibility to fix the broken machine that is health care in America."

To view more photos of commencement, please visit USP's What's Happening Gallery at www.usip.edu/whats happening/.

Below: Mark McAlanis PharmD'05 and parents Dorothy McAlanis P'76 and George McAlanis P'74

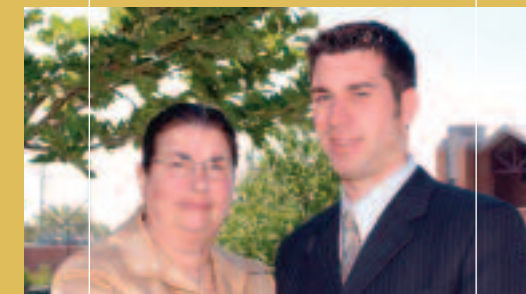


Below left: Stephen Karsh PharmD'05 and father Harry Karsh P'74

Below right: Zachary Klishevich PharmD'05 and mother Patricia Klishevich P'75

Bottom left: John E. Berkenkopf PharmD'05 and father John W. Berkenkopf P'63

Bottom right: Susan Lopashanski PharmD'05 and brother Nicholas Lopashanski PharmD'01



Above: Jennifer Borowski PharmD'05 and Vincent Madaline PharmD'05 unveil Class of 2005 banner at the graduate luncheon

Class of 2005 Commencement Facts

- TOTAL GRADUATES**
473
- DUAL-DEGREE GRADUATES**
38
- MEN:WOMEN**
153:320
- AGE OF YOUNGEST GRADUATE**
20
- AGE OF OLDEST GRADUATE**
54
- NUMBER OF STATES REPRESENTED BY GRADUATES**
22
- NUMBER OF COUNTRIES REPRESENTED BY GRADUATES**
14
- NUMBER OF GRADUATES WITH A 3.40 GPA OR HIGHER**
129
- BREAKDOWN OF DEGREES**
 - 94 BS
 - 55 BS in health science
 - 10 DPT
 - 26 MBA
 - 9 MOT
 - 28 MPT
 - 58 MS
 - 222 PharmD
 - 9 PhD

2005 GRADUATE PROFILES

2005 SCHOLASTIC HONORS

DESIGNATED AS SUMMA CUM LAUDE WITH MINIMUM GRADE POINT AVERAGE OF 3.80

Nadia Ansari
Katie Armstrong
Sareen Bedrossian
David Carpenter
Henry D'Hedouville
Claire Fishman
Christine Hartman
Dorothy Holt
Carol Holtzman
You-Lim Ma
Keith Marmer
Justin Mierzwicki
Ronnie Moore
Marlana Orloff
Bhumik Parikh
Preeti Philip
Regina Radocha
Crystal Schnur
Ivan Sergejev
Irina Sorial
Joshua Stauffer
Carol Wong

DESIGNATED AS MAGNA CUM LAUDE WITH MINIMUM GRADE POINT AVERAGE OF 3.60

Amina Abubakar
Nosheen Ali
Ruchira Amin
Richard Aram
Maren Archer
Colleen Barker
Lauren Bednarczyk
Rina Bhatt
Tina Bhatt
Meghan Blair
Gina Bliss
Jennifer Borowski
Tara Braun
Laura Brixius
Daniela Chiariello
Randi Conrad

Amber Cronk
Courtney Cunningham
Adam DeSousa
Huong Do
Jenna Doganiero
Thomas Drames
Lisa Hand
Yusuf Hassanali
Veena Kamath
Ellina Khaykin
Christine Kus
Aneta Malysiak
Noelle McKinney
Monika Munjapara
Kevin Ng
Mylinh Nguyen
Philip Nguyen
Alamezie Ojiaku
Rinku Patel
Leslie Payne
Alyson Pisano
Jessica Ryan Plechner
Rosellen Rajan
Genevieve Regan
Emily Reider
Gretchen Richardson
Jamie Rosini
Peter Saccone
Brandi Schmidt
Emily Sieranski
Rebecca Stevenson
Michele Vergara
Adam Wenocur

DESIGNATED AS CUM LAUDE WITH MINIMUM GRADE POINT

AVERAGE OF 3.40

Shereen Abou-Gharbia
Soo Ahn
Deepa Balsara
Rosa Blau
Christopher Burris
Dena Carbonari
Preya Chacko
Cini Cheeran
Kelli Creasy
Rita Cuadra
Boska Cuturilo
Kristyn D'Agostino

Andrea DeRitis
Deepali Dixit
Diana Duda
Jessica Egan
Lyudmila Garbovsky
Marisa Gardin
Betsy George
Nadia Green
Jeremy Gurtz
Elaina Halkiotis
Steven Hays
Krista Iobbi
Jessica Jablonski
Kathryn Jordan
Esther Kim
Marisa Kimmel
Zachary Klishevich
Vincent Madaline
Anita Maisano-Doyle
Mona Makwana
Catherine Mancuso
Manisha Mandhare
Melissa Manigly
Rebecca McAllister
Matthew McGee
Beatrice Mushi
Raeanne Napoleon
Nilima Patel
Pina Patel
Shashank Patel
Michael Perza
Sara Peter
Diana Ramotowski
Kerry Riccio
Victoria Roberts
Liliam Spieker
Christianna Stirrat
Deborah Summers
Asha Thomas
Steven Thomas
Christine Tieu
James Toczylowski
Purnima Topiwala
Eleonora Vershovovsky
Jeffrey Welk
Demetra Xenidis



RONNIE MOORE PHARM D'05
Hometown: Washington Township, NJ

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND USP?

After researching pharmacy schools, USP appealed to me because it was the first pharmacy school and had a very prestigious reputation. USP has great traditions and values, which are important attributes that I felt would prepare me for a career in pharmacy.

WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO PURSUE YOUR DEGREE IN PHARMACY?

My interest in pharmacy probably began in my childhood. Watching my mother, who is a visiting nurse, take care of patients made an impact on my career goals. I always wanted to know more about treating patients with medications, including how and why they worked. From this point on, I knew that a career in pharmacy would be the perfect direction.

HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR EXPERIENCE AT USP?

My experiences at USP have prepared me to take on the challenges facing pharmacy. The education that I have attained has proven to me that nothing in life comes easy. A career is what you make of it, and achieving the goals that you set for yourself requires absolute determination.

WHAT WILL YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT USP?

The friendships that I have developed, not only with the students, but also with the professors and the rest of the USP family.

WHAT ARE YOUR CAREER PLANS AFTER GRADUATION?

I plan to have a career in the pharmaceutical industry while also working as a relief pharmacist in a patient care setting, either in retail or hospital pharmacy.

WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN 5-10 YEARS?

In the next 5-10 years, I see myself attaining my career goal of working in the area of business development in the pharmaceutical industry. Specifically, I see myself inlicensing and outlicensing molecules for tomorrow's new medicines.

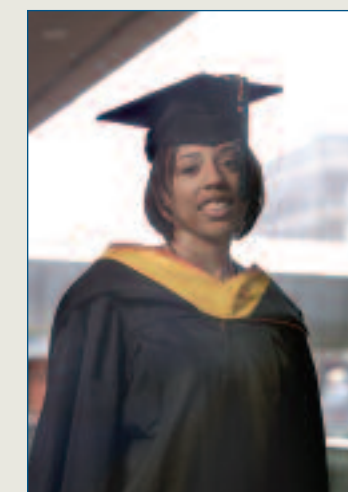
YOLUNDA SMOOT OT'05
Hometown: Washington, DC

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND USP?

I chose USP to pursue my career in occupational therapy because the program here does not require me to reapply after my second year to get into the graduate portion of the coursework. I also chose USP because the campus and student body was small, and I wanted to be in a close-knit program. I also knew I would like to attend a school in a major city. USP had all of those qualities.

WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO PURSUE YOUR DEGREE IN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY?

I chose to pursue a career in occupational therapy because I felt I have the nature of helping people. I always wanted to have a career in health care but was not quite sure what specifically. I began to shadow various professions such as physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy, and nursing and found that occupational therapy was for me.



HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR EXPERIENCE AT USP?

I would describe my experience at USP as very unique. During my time here, I became close with not only occupational therapy faculty but all faculty in general. I've used my experience at USP to enhance my leadership and communication abilities and have enjoyed my time here.

WHAT WILL YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT USP?

The one thing I would remember most about USP would be the Thursdays spent in the cafe from 1 to 3 p.m. I am a part of a Greek organization on campus, and Thursday lunch was always entertaining to both me and everyone else in the cafe during that time. Those were the days!

WHAT ARE YOUR CAREER PLANS AFTER GRADUATION?

I plan to stay in the tristate area and work in an early intervention setting with children aged birth to three years old and provide them with occupational therapy services.

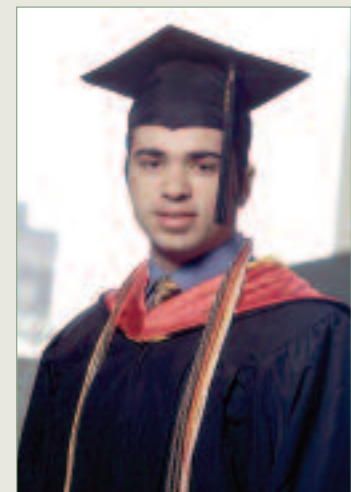
WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN 5-10 YEARS?

I believe that I will grow in my field as well as my career. I plan to pursue a higher level degree in early childhood education and teach a few educational courses. I plan to begin a family soon and enjoy life to the best of my ability.

ADAM WENOCUR BINF'05
Hometown: Wynnewood, PA

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND USP?

Among the schools I had toured, USP had the greatest collaboration across departments without the degree of overhead present at larger universities. USP was the only school in this region I could find with an accredited undergraduate bioinformatics degree at the time I applied.



WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO PURSUE YOUR DEGREE IN BIOINFORMATICS?

I have always been interested in mathematics and computer science. When I began reading about biology and chemistry, I found them to be very appealing topics as well. Bioinformatics was a program that could satisfy many of my interests.

HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR EXPERIENCE AT USP?

Many of the courses here are enjoyable, despite being very demanding. The faculty members here are both knowledgeable and kind, and most are very willing to give personalized attention inside or outside of class. I never had the feeling here that I was a member of a herd, following a prescribed lesson plan; students at the Misher College are treated as individuals. I had great ease finding undergraduate research opportunities within the University and have contributed to several projects.

WHAT WILL YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT USP?

I shall remember many great experiences during organized events at USP. I'll remember all of the time I spent with the friends I met here, most of whom I expect to have as friends long after I graduate. I'll also remember long, intense periods of study and the content of what I was studying.

WHAT ARE YOUR CAREER PLANS AFTER GRADUATION?

As of now, I wish to continue my education. I would like to spend one more year at USP in the bioinformatics master's program. After graduating again from USP, I would like to obtain an advanced degree in bioinformatics or a related field.

WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN 5-10 YEARS?

I see myself in either an academic or commercial setting, contributing to innovations in the information-based natural sciences.



VICKIE YEARBY MS'05
Hometown: Portsmouth, VA

WHY DID YOU CHOOSE TO ATTEND USP?

USP has an excellent reputation and it is centered around pharmacology and other scientific areas that are pertinent to the pharmaceutical industry. I had been in the industry as a medical writer for three years prior to attending USP and found that a master's degree would help open new doors for my career.

WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO PURSUE YOUR DEGREE IN BIOMEDICAL WRITING?

I was searching for a graduate program for a long time. When I moved to Pennsylvania five years ago, I came across the biomedical writing program at USP online, and the curriculum was exactly what I was looking for. It offered classes to hone my medical writing skills and classes that would teach me about new areas of medical writing. The program was also perfect for people who work full-time, offering classes at night, on the weekends, and often online. Being able to take many of the courses online made the program much more feasible for me.

HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR EXPERIENCE AT USP?

I have nothing but good things to say about my experience at USP. I liked the fact that my classes were small and that they were taught by professors with experience specific to the course. The professors were always helpful and encouraging.

WHAT WILL YOU REMEMBER MOST ABOUT USP?

I will remember my classmates and professors the most. I learned so much from all of them. Because the program had so many nontraditional students like me, the classes were full of students with vast experiences in many different areas of business.

WHAT ARE YOUR CAREER PLANS AFTER GRADUATION?

I plan to continue my career as a senior medical writer in regulatory affairs for the next few years. I may pursue a different area of medical writing like medical publishing. I learned about so many different areas of medical writing that I never knew existed through my professors and classmates at USP, so I feel that there are no limits to my opportunities.

WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN 5-10 YEARS?

I was a journalist before I became a medical writer, and I would love to find a job where I could combine my journalism and medical writing skills. I believe that with this degree, I will have more choices in the medical writing field and that I can transfer my experiences as a journalist and medical writer into a medical journalism career.



THIRD ANNUAL HEALTH POLICY SYMPOSIUM

The Future of Public Health: Personal Choices, Global Impact

BY LUISE Z. MOSKOWITZ

AVERAGE LIFE EXPECTANCY of 120 years. This is what Americans may take for granted by the year 2100, if public health achievements in this century match those of the previous one. Fluoridated water. Vaccinations. A dramatic decline in birth defects and infant mortality. Safer cars. More nutritious food. A national decrease in smoking. Family planning. Healthier workplaces. A 40-year increase in the average life expectancy, from 40 to 80 years.

A panel of national experts reviewed these accomplishments and laid out the challenges ahead in "The Future of Public Health: What Will It Take to Keep Americans Healthy and Safe?" a relevant and engaging symposium sponsored by USP's graduate program in health policy and sponsored by AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals. The symposium was the third in a prestigious series that brings health care leaders to USP's campus for an afternoon of discussion and debate.

This year's panel featured four dynamic speakers, each of whom has headed a major federal public health agency during the past decade (for speaker bios, please see page 11). Dr. C. Earl Fox, Dr. Jeffrey P. Koplan, Dr. James S. Marks, and moderator Dr. Kristine M. Gebbie often focused on the challenges inherent in a discipline that is constantly balancing individual benefit and societal good. As Dr. Gebbie framed it, each is essential to the other for public health to

Above: USP's third annual health policy symposium featured four of the nation's most prominent public health experts, each of whom has headed a major federal public health agency or office. Left to right: Drs. Kristine M. Gebbie, C. Earl Fox, Jeffrey P. Koplan, and James S. Marks.

be effective. "Public health only works if people have some idea that they share a future...it requires some understanding that we're in a community...and it also requires some little degree of enlightened self-interest, that it's not just altruism. It also affects me and my own future."

Much of the discussion centered around public health's role in meeting the impending challenges of the social security system. With an expected two-to-one ratio of workers supporting senior citizens, Dr. Fox stated, "We're going to need every able-bodied person in this country that *can* work to work over the next several decades."

When it comes to convincing American workers to keep themselves in peak condition, public health's role is paramount. Dr.

AMERICANS SPEND MORE ON AN OIL CHANGE THAN THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SPENDS PER PERSON ON PREVENTING CHRONIC DISEASE (ABOUT \$10 PER PERSON PER YEAR).

Marks stated that healthy lifestyle choices can add 10 years to a life span. But just putting a warning label on a pack of cigarettes won't do the job. "If you're an older adult, you say, 'I want to maintain my independence, I don't want to be a burden to my family or society, I want to get to

know and be able to play with my grand-kids,'" said Dr. Marks. "Your best chance [of doing that] is if you don't smoke, you exercise, you maintain your weight and get flu shots, things like that. We've got to make that connection."

According to the panelists, governmental attitudes are hindering efforts to make those connections. Spending on public health initiatives accounts for only three percent of the total health dollar in the United States, and in many places axes are poised to reduce that even further. This is despite the fact that the 70 percent of health care costs that come from chronic disease—

heart disease, diabetes, cancer— all can be positively affected by public health measures, such as nutritional improvements and antismoking campaigns. Yet as Dr. Marks pointed out, Americans spend more on an oil change than the federal government spends per person on preventing chronic disease (about \$10 per person per year).

Dr. Koplan highlighted a shift in the nation's attitudes toward our responsibility for public health. In his view, the current administration in Washington "raises the issues of personal responsibility as being important for many disease states; business and economic interests are paramount.

Public health's visibility in the national health care arena poses one challenge. Though the discipline has affected enormous change with startlingly small investment compared to clinical care advances, we take for granted many great success stories. "I would doubt that when you turned the water tap on this

"I WOULD DOUBT THAT WHEN YOU TURNED THE WATER TAP ON THIS MORNING AND HAD SAFE WATER WITH WHICH TO BRUSH YOUR TEETH, YOU SAID, 'THANK YOU, PUBLIC HEALTH, FOR MAKING SURE I GOT MY CARE TODAY.'"
DR. KRISTINE M. GEBBIE

There has been a decrease in the value of the quest for social equity, a decrease in interest in others, whether they are others by virtue of lifestyle or sexuality or others by virtue of their race, ethnic group, or immigrant status. The country has changed in what it considers important, at least in its political discourse and what it's willing to invest in. And that certainly affects public health."

Public health's visi-

bility in the national health care arena poses one challenge. Though the discipline has affected enormous change with startlingly small investment compared to clinical care advances, we take for granted many great success stories. "I would doubt that when you turned the water tap on this morning and had safe water with which to brush your teeth, you said, "Thank you, public health, for making sure I got my care today,"" said Dr. Gebbie.

However, recent medical events, including AIDS, SARS, anthrax-by-mail, and other bioterrorism threats, such as West Nile Virus, as well as the flu vaccine shortage, have nudged public health into the limelight but not without a narrowing of the discipline's scope. Today the public health industry operates primarily in a reactive mode, with an emphasis on immediate threats and security risks in place of preventative measures and broad impact. It's a conundrum for public health leaders, who have limited resources to spend on matters of life and death that can have national, and even global, consequences. "Think of a person incubating Ebola virus coming on a plane here and the concern about the impact," said Dr. Marks. "Suppose a person going on the plane to Africa is a tobacco company executive who has learned how to market very effectively to children. Which is the deadlier passenger?"



Before the symposium, AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals presented USP with a \$750,000 unrestricted educational grant. Left to right: Susan Barrett, USP's assistant vice president of corporate, foundation, and alumni relations; USP President Dr. Philip P. Gerbino; and Kenneth Murtha, vice-president for business operations at AstraZeneca.

Provocative questions like these demonstrate the complexity of setting public health priorities. Our population is aging at the same time that our health expectations continue to grow. The public health perspective brings what that means into sharp focus, encompassing the political economics and politics of health care along with the quality of life issues that sustain personal well-being.

Dr. Marks summed up that double-edged approach in his closing remarks. "Let's think about what a 40-year increase in life expectancy would mean. One hundred fifteen or 120 years. Do you think we're going to be able to handle Social Security and Medicare then? Only a few hundred people dying of heart disease and cancer a year...I would submit to you that we can only afford those kinds of changes if we do it by having less cancer and less heart disease rather than better and better treatments, especially intensive care. And that people find jobs and build lives that are satisfying and enjoyable through their older ages.

"One positive factor we have going for us is—all of us value health," added Dr. Marks. "We value it for ourselves and our families...so that no matter what else happens, the voting population, decision makers, all of us will have an interest in seeing health improved."



A DISTINGUISHED PANEL

C. EARL FOX, MD, MPH, director of the Urban Health Institute at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, was administrator of the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), the federal agency responsible for national health manpower planning and community health, from 1997 to 2001. JEFFREY P. KOPLAN, MD, MPH, vice president for academic health affairs at The R. W. Woodruff Health Sciences Center at Emory University, was director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) from 1998 to 2002, while his colleague, JAMES S. MARKS, MD, MPH, currently senior vice president and director of the health group at The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, was director of the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) from 1995 to 2004. KRISTINE M. GEBBIE, DRPH, RN, associate professor at the Columbia University School of Nursing, moderated the animated conversation. Previously, Dr. Gebbie was senior consultant on public health initiatives to the Office of Public Health and Science at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and also served as cochair of the Institute of Medicine Committee on Educating Public Health Professionals for the 21st Century.

Dr. Jeffrey P. Koplan (left) said public health in America is affected by the country's change "in what it considers important, at least in its political discourse and what it's willing to invest in."

WORLD RENOWNED ANATOMY ART ILLUSTRATED AT USP

Dr. Frank H. Netter's impressive medical illustrations captivate visitors at USP's museum

BY MICHAEL J. BRODY
Director and Curator, Marvin Samson Center for the History of Pharmacy



ANYONE WHO HAS STUDIED THE LIFE SCIENCES needs no introduction to the art of Frank H. Netter, MD (1906–1991). Largely through the 13-volume *CIBA* (now *Netter*) *Collection of Medical Illustrations*—his opus magnum, produced over a period of 40 years—Netter's images are known to generations of students and practitioners. And more recently, *Netter's Atlas of Human Anatomy*, first published in 1989 and now in its third edition, is the atlas of choice for students of anatomy.

When approached by Novartis Pharmaceuticals about 10 months ago regarding the possibility of mounting an exhibition of Dr. Netter's original gouache (watercolor) paintings, I was understandably excited. From a corpus of more than 4,000 illustrations that Dr. Netter produced during his prolific 45-year partnership with Ciba Pharmaceutical Company (later Ciba-Geigy, which in 1996 became Novartis), I was permitted to select from about 250 works that had been conserved and were ready for display.

Keeping in mind both the modest size of the USP museum and the physical changes I felt I could comfortably effect in order to customize a space that for the last decade had showcased objects and artifacts rather than paintings, I chose 47 works. I deliberately selected illustrations that were relevant to USP's curriculum and degree programs.

With reference to the museum's elegant display space (which re-creates the feel of a circa-1900 pharmacy interior), several graduates who flocked to campus for alumni weekend pointed out that the space now occupied by the museum was the gymnasium and, later, the campus bookstore. Of course, all that changed in 1995, when the museum reestablished itself as the Marvin Samson Center for the History of Pharmacy.

The Netter images most familiar to students, physicians, and allied health professionals are sophisticated exercises in artistic mimicry.

Following in a distinguished tradition of medical drawing based on cadaveric dissections, they are remarkably accurate representations of the body and its systems and organs. But what struck me most about the majority of the Netter paintings available to me for this exhibition was their intimacy and, if you will, empathy for the human condition. Dr. Netter was deeply interested in depicting living, expressive, and often uncomfortable individuals as a way of reminding health professionals that, to quote the artist, "this is not a machine we are dealing with. We're not repairing a television set...these are people we see about quite commonly and are often our friends, relatives, or acquaintances."

BY DEFINITION, ILLUSTRATORS ARE ARTISTS, BUT NOT ALL ARTISTS ARE ILLUSTRATORS.

From these notions evolved the exhibition *Human/Human: The BioArt of Frank H. Netter, MD*, in which I tried to explore, visually, the humanistic aspect of this artist-cum-surgeon's oeuvre. With that in mind, it's hardly surprising that Dr. Netter sometimes used friends and family members, including his own children, as models for his illustrations. The word "bioart," describing art of the natural world created with or without human intervention, is the linguistic analogue of "bioscience," which is often used interchangeably with "life science."

By definition, illustrators are artists, but not all artists are illustrators. Art historians sometimes invoke art's "purpose" as a way to further distinguish these two professions: the illustrator is obliged to communicate something, whereas, for those working in the "fine arts," no such obligation exists. Few visitors will argue that the majority of works in the exhibition can be appreciated on at least two levels: as skilful "fine art" watercolors but also as effectual conveyors of information, the



USP museum curator Michael J. Brody and USP President Dr. Philip P. Gerbino officially unveil the new exhibition of USP's Marvin Samson Center for the History of Pharmacy during a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

tangible result of Netter's trademark acumen.

Daily turnout to the museum since the exhibition's April 22 opening was brisk, and I never tired of reading the positive com-

ments expressed by visitors in the guest book. What pleased me most, however, was conversing with students who—made curious by the exhibition banner, signage, and eye-catching paintings visible from the Griffith Hall foyer—stepped into the museum for the first time, often after having studied here for several years. Indeed, USP is the first venue outside the lender (the Novartis group) to display these impressive works to the general public. Philadelphia is arguably the most



Visitors view a few of the 47 original works painted by Dr. Frank H. Netter.

important American city for the history of medicine and science, and while other area institutions might have been considered for the inaugural Netter exhibition, this honor befell USP.

If you did not visit the exhibition, you are able to view a portion of it virtually, through the museum's newly designed website at www.usip.edu/museum. Within the site is a page dedicated to the Netter exhibition, including a downloadable PDF of the exhibition brochure that includes an introductory essay, a description and bibliography for all 47 works, and three images.



Bob Spera P'88 says he enjoys the time he spends talking to prospective students about the rewarding education they will receive at USP.

GET ALUMNI STAR STATUS

Your USP experience can help prospective students learn about us

BY LYNDA RUDOLPH

California. Massachusetts. Ohio.

Granted, they're not exactly alien planets. But they are three states where you might not expect prospective students to know much about University of the Sciences in Philadelphia.

Residents of these areas are gaining an "education" in USP thanks to the USP Support Team of Alumni Representatives (STARs) program.

This select corps of dedicated alumni stars has embarked on a journey to encourage high school students all across the country to discover USP. They're single-handedly blazing new trails and planting information about USP in the minds of students who are passionate about science.

As graduates, they're the ideal messengers of the experience.

"We talk up USP. We talk up Philly. And University City," says **BRIAN LOGUE** P'88. "We tell prospective students what a great education they'll get here." He and his wife Christine have taken the story about their experience as students to their new hometown of Cincinnati. The husband and wife team has been extolling the values of a USP education for the past six years at local college fairs. Brian shares major selling points with students. "At other schools you spend two years in undergrad work, and then you have to apply to the pharmacy school," he says. "With the USP direct entry program, when you're in, you're in. That's a huge plus."

According to **LOU HEGYES** Hon'04, director of admissions, the program was infused with new energy when **LAUREL FERENCHICK** was named STARs coordinator. "When Laurel joined our staff, she had some great ideas for revamping the program," says Hegyes.

Previously, it had been known as the Alumni Recruitment Council and had become almost forgotten. Now, with a new

identity, there has been more interest. "The name, STARs, really captures how we feel about alumni," says Ferenchick, who is also an admission counselor at USP. "In helping us, they are truly stars in our minds."

Currently there are about 30 members. Ferenchick would like to see that number double. All it takes is a few hours a year to be involved. "We really need our alumni to represent the University at college fairs in their area," she says. "We supply all the information-table banners, handbooks, and catalogs." Alumni might choose, rather than participating in college fairs or other activities, to simply drop off brochures at local high schools. "It's really entirely up to the individual," Ferenchick says. She's hoping especially to recruit alumni outside of the tristate area. "We'd like to have an alumni representative in each of the 50 states."

ELAINE ANDERSON PT'89 talks to prospective USP students at local high schools in Pittsburgh. "I tell them about the student-to-teacher ratio—especially when they're coming from a small high school," she says. "I give the insider's view." As manager of the outpatient department of University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, her achievements are testament to the education she received. She makes no bones about telling students and their parents. "I went to the school. They see the professional outcome. I know about our program and our facilities. About the upgrade in technology—which is a huge plus and something other schools don't have."

BOB SPERA P'88 has been talking to high school students in the Philadelphia area since 2000. He does it because he feels "we need to help our profession by interesting students in becoming pharmacists. I tell them it's a great life." He encourages other alumni to get involved. "It's a great way to give back to the school that has given so much to us," he says. "And everyone benefits when we pass on the knowledge about USP to other prospective students."

Logue believes that participating is its own reward. "I see this as a way that I can do something for USP," he says. "And to help kids who have the same desire to contribute to science and help people."

If you're interested in becoming a USP STAR or you would like more information, call Laurel at 215.596.8597 or e-mail l.ferenc@usp.edu.

BELOW IS A LIST of dates and cities where college fairs will take place. If you see one in your area and would like to represent USP, contact Laurel for more information.

Moon Township, PA—September 15, 2005
 Southington, CT—September 20, 2005
 Youngwood, PA—September 21, 2005
 Flushing, NY—September 26, 2005
 Upper St. Clair, PA—September 26, 2005
 Monaca, PA—September 27, 2005
 Pearl River, NY—September 27, 2005
 Rochester, NY—September 28, 2005
 Rochester, NY—September 29, 2005
 New Wilmington, PA—September 30, 2005
 Hot Springs, AR—October 3, 2005
 Altoona, PA—October 4, 2005
 Conroe, TX—October 4, 2005
 West Haven, CT—October 4, 2005
 Elyria, OH—October 6, 2005
 Rome, NY—October 12, 2005
 Trumbull, CT—October 13, 2005
 Danbury, CT—October 17, 2005
 White Plains, NY—October 17, 2005
 Rahway, NJ—October 18, 2005
 Yorktown Heights, NY—October 18, 2005
 Troy, NY—October 19, 2005
 Wilton, CT—October 19, 2005
 Demarest, NJ—October 20, 2005
 Elmsford, NY—October 20, 2005
 Boston, MA—October 26, 2005
 Cliffside Park, NJ—November 3, 2005

Promoting Women's Leadership and Health

USP celebrates esteemed alumna's noteworthy career through unique endowed professorship in her honor

BY SHAWN FARRELL

EDITOR'S NOTE:

At press time, the USP family was saddened to learn of the passing of **DR. BARBARA H. KORBERLY** P'72, PharmD'74. After battling a long illness, she died on July 8 at her mother's residence in Clinton Township, N.J. Her memory will be preserved at her alma mater through the first and only endowed research professorship—named in her honor—dedicated to advancing women's leadership and health. She is survived by her mother, Helen M. Lukasik Korberly.

The roster of endowed professorships at University of the Sciences in Philadelphia is an honor roll of some of the most distinguished scholars and scientists who literally shaped today's pharmaceutical landscape. From the Linwood F. Tice and the Joseph Price Remington professorships to the Leonard and Madlyn Abramson and the Abraham and Edythe Roth professorships, the titles bestowed on USP faculty represent the highest academic distinction at the University.

Today, that great tradition continues with the establishment of the Barbara H. Korberly Professorship in Women's Leadership and Health. McNeil Consumer & Specialty Pharmaceuticals has joined with USP to recognize the vision and leadership of yet another great individual, **BARBARA H. KORBERLY** P'72, PharmD'74. The Barbara H. Korberly Professorship in Women's Leadership and Health is the first professorship at the University to recognize a woman and is the nation's first and only research professorship dedicated to advancing women's leadership and understanding the consumer aspects of women's health.



Dr. Elena Umland (right), P'93, PharmD'95, became the first female endowed professor at USP when she was named the Barbara H. Korberly Professor in Women's Leadership and Health. The late Dr. Barbara Korberly P'72, PharmD'74 (left) was a tireless advocate and powerful mentor of women in pharmacy throughout her career.

“McNeil Consumer & Specialty Pharmaceuticals and Johnson & Johnson Consumer Products Company are proud to strengthen their long-established relationship with USP by endowing a professorship dedicated to women’s health issues,” says Bill McComb, president of McNeil Consumer & Specialty Pharmaceuticals. “It is a distinct honor to acknowledge an alumnus whose drive and curiosity in women’s health led to important clinical trials and products at McNeil and Johnson & Johnson.”

Dr. Korberly served as an associate professor of pharmacy at USP before embarking on an impressive career at McNeil Consumer & Specialty Pharmaceuticals that spanned nearly two decades. Her career has been defined by positions of increasing responsibility in drug safety, clinical research, and medical affairs.

Dr. Korberly conducted one of the largest clinical studies in history. More than 80,000 pediatric patients participated in a three-year landmark study to support Children’s Motrin becoming an over-the-counter product. It was one of many successful OTC switches led by Dr. Korberly.

“Barbara was one of the first people to tackle taking prescription medications and moving them to over-the-counter,” says USP President **PHILIP P. GERBINO, P’69, PharmD’70**. “Her leadership is a sustaining compass for patient safety during a period when moving prescription medications to over-the-counter use was a dangerous and highly contentious issue.”

This groundbreaking work impacted both public health and family life. “Nicotrol, NasalCrom, Benecol, Imodium,

Children’s Motrin—Barbara led the way with all of these,” says **TIZIANA P. FOX P’84, PharmD’02**, director of Medical Information & Communications at McNeil. “For her, it was just the right thing to do.”

More than a successful and conscientious scientist, Dr. Korberly has also been a tireless advocate and powerful mentor of women in pharmacy. During her professional career, she became a guiding light—an ethical beacon of good science and leadership. “She has a special way of conveying gratitude, compassion, decisiveness, and dedication. It’s what makes her an ideal role model and mentor for women,” says Fox. Mentors may be the single most important factor

in a woman’s professional development. In the spirit of Dr. Korberly’s unwavering influence, a women’s mentoring program will figure prominently in the Barbara H. Korberly professor’s scholarly and programmatic goals. Through this program and other research and advocacy activities, the Barbara H. Korberly professor will strive to expand women’s leadership roles within and beyond the boundaries of college.

For the University, naming the professorship after Dr. Korberly imbues it with a set of ideals and goals that reflect the life and career of a truly remarkable alumna and friend. “Barbara is extremely insightful,” says Dr. Gerbino. Her intuitive leadership abilities are equally matched by her limitless enthusiasm and great presence—a stature marked by knowledge, precision, and a keen sense of ethics. We are proud that those same values will now set the course for the Barbara H. Korberly Professorship in Women’s Leadership and Health.”

“BARBARA WAS ONE OF THE FIRST PEOPLE TO TACKLE TAKING PRESCRIPTION MEDICATIONS AND MOVING IT TO OVER-THE-COUNTER” SAYS USP PRESIDENT PHILIP P. GERBINO, P’69, PHARM D’70.

DR. UMLAND IS NAMED THE FIRST BARBARA H. KORBERLY PROFESSOR IN WOMEN’S LEADERSHIP AND HEALTH

ELENA M. UMLAND, P’93, PharmD’95, has been named the Barbara H. Korberly Professor in Women’s Leadership and Health. Dr. Umland, associate professor of clinical pharmacy at USP, is an active women’s health scholar who is often invited to speak for local, regional, and national organizations about women’s health care. Her varied leadership positions at USP highlight her dedication to advancing the leadership roles of women in academia and health care.

Dr. Umland has been a full-time professor at USP since 1996. She teaches courses in women’s health, endocrine disorders, and women’s health-related topics relative to human disease and therapeutics. Some of her more recent presentations around the country have focused on female sexual dysfunctions, osteoporosis, menopause, and hormone replacement therapy. She has contributed her expertise to several publications, including book chapters in *Primary Care* on menopause, urinary incontinence, and urinary tract infections. She is a reviewer for numerous publications such as *Annals of Pharmacotherapy* and the *American Journal of Health-System Pharmacy*. She is a member of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy; American College of Clinical Pharmacy, where she served as chair of the Women’s Health Practice and Research Network in 2000–2001; and the Mid-Atlantic College of Clinical Pharmacy, where she served as chapter president in 2002–03.

Dr. Umland received her doctor of pharmacy and bachelor of science in pharmacy from USP.



Members of the Class of 1955—USP’s Golden Graduates—were honored for 50 years of service to the University and also received the Samuel P. Wetherill Prize, given annually to the class with the highest increase in number of participants to the Annual Fund.

**ALUMNI REUNION 2005:
A WALK DOWN THE RED CARPET**

BY JOHN M. MARTINO MS’04

The Wilson Student Center was transformed into Tinseltown in honor of the 2005 Alumni Reunion held May 7.

Alumni who attended were treated like Hollywood stars of yesteryear. They strolled along red carpet toward a fabulous lighted marquee flashing above the building’s entrance. It may not have been the Academy Awards or even the Golden Globes, but the alums were treated as if they could be Carey Grant or Marilyn Monroe for one memorable night—and some did, in fact, receive awards. Thankfully, Joan Rivers and her daughter Melissa were not present to pester alumni with annoying questions about their wardrobes.

Inside, the star-studded atmosphere was magnified. Black curtains framed the dining area and wrought iron flower centerpieces

added to the Hollywood-inspired décor. Gold movie reels and photos of famous actors and actresses adorned the walls, while two life-sized golden Oscars greeted the stars of the show—USP's alumni.

Speaking of gold, this year's golden graduates—the class of 1955—seemed to have a blast rekindling old friendships. Besides being honored for 50 years of service to the University, the golden graduates were presented with the Samuel P. Wetherill Prize, given annually to the reunion class with the highest increase in number of participants to the Annual Fund. The Class of 1980—the silver graduates—received the Charles Marshall Prize, given to the reunion class with the highest increase in contributions to the Annual Fund.

The 2005 Alumni Reunion received outstanding reviews by all. Roger Ebert and the late Gene Siskel would have definitely given USP two thumbs up on this night.

To view more photos of Alumni Reunion 2005, please visit www.usip.edu/alumnifriends/stay_connected/scrapbook/annual_reunion/.



Class of 1980, back row, left to right: Jacqueline (Rupp) Finegan, Anna (Homa) King, and Donna (Dragon) Jagoe. Middle row, left to right: Leslie Baker, Kathy (Dominick) Givler, and Denise Mercuri. Front row, left to right: Leonard Rosenberg, Susan (Ingemi) Liberto, Judith Biglin, and Kathleen (Boris) Ambielli.



Above, left to right: Denise Mercuri P'80, Kathleen (Boris) Ambielli P'80, and Jacqueline (Rupp) Finegan P'80 share some laughs before dinner is served.

Left: Louis J. Lupo P'76, PharmD'01 was ceremoniously sworn in as president of USP's Alumni Association during the reunion dinner.

AND THE AWARDS GO TO...

ANNUAL ALUMNI AWARD

—FRED ECKEL P'61

IVOR GRIFFITH SERVICE AWARD

—STEPHANIE BEAN MPT'89

YOUNG ALUMNUS AWARD

—SEAN HENNESSY P'89, PHARM D'90

HONORARY ALUMNUS AWARD

—PAUL KLIMITAS

MEN'S ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

—JOSEPH SMART P'85

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

—KARYN GERARD MPT'93



Top, Alumni Award recipients: Back row, left to right: Stephanie Bean MPT'89; Sean Hennessy P'89, PharmD'90; and Karyn Gerard MPT'93. Front row, left to right: Paul Klimitas, Joseph Smart P'85, and Fred Eckel P'61.

Above, left to right: Dr. Daniel Hussar P'62, MS'64, PhD'67 and wife Suzanne Hussar P'67 chat with Siobhan Duffy P'84 and guest.

Left: USP's alumni are all smiles as they take in the Hollywood-themed dinner event.



SPORTS BRIEFS

BASEBALL, SOFTBALL DIAMOND STARS SHINE

The Central Athletic Collegiate Conference (CACC) selected **PHILIP MAHER** (men's baseball) and **MEGAN TRIMBLE** (women's softball) as second-team selections of its 2005 All-Conference baseball and softball squads.

Maher appeared on the mound in 10 games for the Devils, including eight starts, and led the team in wins (four), earned run average (2.56), and strikeouts (35). He pitched the only shutout by a Devils' starter this season, a 2-0 decision vs. Geneva College in March, and also led the Devils with five complete games.

Trimble, a second baseman, led the Devils in batting average (.333), runs batted in (17), doubles (10), walks (13), and slugging % (.559) and tied for the team lead in home runs (three). She was also second on the team in hits with 34. Trimble, last year's CACC softball player of the year, also led the Devils with 11 multiple-hit games and four multiple-RBI games.



BASKETBALL COACHES GET FAVORABLE CALL BY REFS

USP men's basketball head coach **DAVID PAULEY** (left) and women's basketball head coach **NATE WARE** (right) received sportsmanship awards during the annual CACC basketball officials' end-of-year dinner. The awards, which were voted on by the CACC men's and women's basketball officials, respectively, are presented to the head men's and women's coach who is the most sportsmanlike on the court during the course of the season.

Pauley, in his fifth season at the helm of the Devils men's basketball program, took his squad to the semi-finals of the CACC playoffs before losing to host Caldwell College. He has a 72-68 record in five seasons as the Devils head coach.

Ware coached the Devils to the championship game of the CACC tournament this season before falling to Holy Family University in the title game 65-59. The USP women's basketball team reached the 20-win plateau for the second consecutive year, finishing the year at 21-9. Ware is 67-46 in four seasons as the Devils head coach.



PAULEY, IN HIS FIFTH SEASON AT THE HELM OF THE DEVILS MEN'S BASKETBALL PROGRAM

TENNIS SQUAD NETS ANOTHER WINNING SEASON

USP's men's tennis squad, under the direction of **DR. JULIAN SNOW**, enjoyed another successful season, finishing with a 10-3 record. **DAN LEWYCKY** recorded nine singles wins on the season, while newcomers **TYLER WEISEL** and **ROBERTO FRANCO** had eight and six wins, respectively. Both Weisel and Franco alternated time at the number-one and number-two singles positions. **OLUFEMI OGUNKORODE** also totaled eight singles wins at three different positions. The 2005 campaign was the Devils seventh winning season in the last eight. USP is 62-27 (69.7%) in matches over the eight-year span.

USP'S MEN'S TENNIS TEAM'S WINNING PERCENTAGE DURING THE PAST EIGHT SEASONS

69.7%

BULLETIN BOARD

PENNDOT PRESENTS USP WITH HOMETOWN STREETS GRANT

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) presented USP with \$530,420 in Hometown Streets funding to help support the University's Woodland Avenue Streetscapes project. The University plans to link its facilities to create a more contiguous campus by utilizing standardized paving elements and colors.

The streetscapes project will focus its most noteworthy improvements on both the north and south sides of Woodland Avenue, between 42nd and 45th Streets. Existing curbs and public sidewalks in the area will be replaced and will include safety features such as wider walkways, the realignment of major pedestrian thoroughfares to reduce jay walking, the demarcation of trolley and bus stops with safe pedestrian waiting areas, and other traffic-calming elements.

The initial phase of the project is expected to begin on the north side of Woodland Avenue in July 2005. The second phase will focus on the east side of 43rd Street in April 2006, and the third phase will focus on the south side of Woodland Avenue in May 2006. Simultaneously, other independent but coordinated landscape projects will include redeveloping USP's Kline Hall courtyard area, the courtyard area between Alumni Hall and the J.W. England Library, and the circular entranceway at the front of Griffith Hall. In addition,

the landscaping and hardscaping around the perimeter of the Science and Technology Center, currently under construction, will be completed with the same materials.

According to **KERRY S. JONES**, senior project manager for USP's Capital Program Management Department, "This financial award from PennDOT comes at a perfect moment in USP's proud history. It has provided us that extra incentive, knowing that we are much closer to turning this wonderful assortment of facilities into a more harmonious collection.

Hopefully, in the future, when people set foot on our 'little campus within a city,' they will feel that they have truly arrived."

The project is also intended to significantly enhance the image of the University City business district. Landscape beds containing plantings and ironwork will be set in place to soften the visual appearance of the area. Existing trees will be replaced, and low, brick accent walls will be constructed to better define pedestrian focal points and congregational areas.

The Hometown Streets/Safe Routes to School grant is part of a four-year \$200 million program from Pennsylvania Governor Ed

Rendell's Growing Greener initiative. To date, the program has funded 226 projects worth \$128.5 million. The funds are designed to help communities in



their revitalization efforts by providing safe walking and biking routes to schools. The Hometown Streets program was designed to encourage reinvestment in and redevelopment of the state's downtowns. Typical projects may include sidewalk improvements and installation of benches, pedestrian crossings, planters, street lighting, signage, and bicycle amenities.

Above: PennDOT presented USP a Home Town Streets grant on March 9 at Philadelphia City Hall. Left to right: Elizabeth Bressi-Stoppe, vice president of marketing and public affairs; Mary Kate McGinty, associate vice president for community and government relations; Dr. Gary Raisl, vice president for finance administration; Larry M. King, PennDOT Deputy Secretary for Planning, and Dr. Philip P. Gerbino, USP president.

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MBA IN PHARMACEUTICAL BUSINESS NOW OFFERED ONLINE

An MBA degree is vital for working professionals aspiring to become successful executives in the competitive and fast-paced pharmaceutical industry. But finding time to balance work, family, and graduate courses can be difficult to manage. University of the Sciences in Philadelphia (USP) is helping these busy pharmaceutical professionals achieve their career aspirations...virtually. USP now offers its MBA in pharmaceutical business program online, providing a challenging and rewarding educational experience that will help individuals excel professionally, while providing the convenience and flexibility that fits their demanding schedule—no matter where they live.

The design of the program distinguishes itself from traditional MBAs in a number of ways. In addition to providing essential management skills and comprehensive business knowledge of the pharmaceutical industry, 80 percent of USP's online MBA program is delivered over the

Web. This means students can work on their studies from home, in the office, or on the road. The remainder of the program takes place either on USP's campus in University City or at a conveniently located suburban executive facility.

Interactive assignments and courses that emphasize practical application of skills are some of the distinctive elements of the 19-course, 22-month program. This format provides students with the knowledge to make an immediate difference in their jobs and the confidence to use their abilities.

Flexibility is a tremendous benefit of USP's online MBA program. Students can access online courses and University resources anytime, anywhere, using an Internet connection. This 24/7 access offers them the opportunity to download assignments, read and contribute to class discussions, review faculty feedback, and more.

The program presents a highly dynamic and industry-focused curriculum designed specifically to meet the needs of busy pharmaceutical professionals with at least four years' experience. Program highlights include cutting-edge courses and exercises in individual and group problem solving, leadership, and team building.

For more information on USP's online MBA in Pharmaceutical Business program, visit www.usip.edu/pharmbiz, or call 215.596.8556.

DR. IGLRASH NAMED FIRST INDUCTEE INTO SUNY UPSTATE PHYSICAL THERAPIST ALUMNI HALL OF FAME

The Upstate Medical University of the State University of New York (SUNY) recently named **Z. ANNETTE IGLARSH, PhD**, professor of physical therapy, as the first inductee into its Physical Therapist Alumni Hall of Fame. The SUNY Upstate Physical Therapist Hall of Fame honors and celebrates individuals who demonstrate an enduring commitment and positive contribution to the physical therapy profession. Dr. Iglarsh, whose extensive contributions to the field earned her the honor, has been a faculty member at USP for the past eight years.



Dr. Iglarsh has been an active physical therapist and professional for more than 25 years. She has practiced in outpatient, acute, industrial, and long-term-care facilities and corporate health care settings. She has been elected to state and national American Physical Therapy Association (APTA) positions and contributed to the development of the profession through her writings and numerous presentations.

She served as president of the OB-GYN (now named Women's Health) and Orthopaedic sections of APTA and was elected as a member of the APTA board of directors for two terms. She has presented more than 175 lectures nationally and internationally to audiences in a wide range of health disciplines, covering clinical and professional subjects. Her textbooks, chapter submissions, and journal publications significantly contribute to the professional literature. In 2003, the governor of Pennsylvania appointed her to the State Board of Physical Therapy.

She previously served seven years as chair of USP's doctoral program in physical therapy. During that time, the master's program was redesigned to a doctoral program, offering six-year entry-level and transitional doctor of physical therapy programs.

STUDENT LEADERS RECOGNIZED

The Office of Student Affairs held its Annual Student Leadership Awards Reception on April 21 to honor student organizations and leaders for their excellent work during the year. USP encourages students to think about leadership and its applications and to promote leadership to other students and in the community. **LEN FARBER, MA**, director of student life, and **THOMAS DRAMES MB'05**, president of the Student Government Association, served as toastmasters for the evening. Congratulations to the 2005 award recipients:

EMERGING STUDENT LEADER AWARD
Erika Feulmer PharmD'09

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., SERVICE AWARD
Isha Shah PharmD'09

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM AWARD
Black Student Union

COLLABORATIVE LEADER AWARD
Thoai Ngo BI'05

MULTICULTURAL PROGRAM AWARD
Alpha Delta Chi

PERSEVERING LEADER AWARD
Marlana Orloff HPsy'05

OUTSTANDING STUDENT ORGANIZATION AWARDS
Academy of Student Pharmacists/American Pharmacists Association



Members of the Black Student Union, left to right: Ifeoma Ejiogu, Rachel Claggett, Crystal Green, Chevanne Akanbi, Alisha Rice, and Patricia Peterson (moderator).

Members of Alpha Delta Chi, left to right: Teresa Crumley, Payal Desai, Meghan Blair, Chris Burris, Linda Hoshan, Angela Kapalko, and Jackie Otto (moderator).

NONTRADITIONAL STUDENT ADVOCATE AWARD
Athletic/Recreation Center staff

RESIDENT ADVISOR OF THE YEAR AWARD
Sarah Reeser C'08

SGA PRESIDENT'S CHOICE AWARD
Huong Do BI'05

DEAN'S AWARDS
Thomas Drames MB'05
Laura Yelvigi PharmD'06
Yolunda Smoot MOT'05
Asian Student Association
Latino Student Association

ADVISOR OF THE YEAR AWARD
Joe Canaday

GREEK MAN OF THE YEAR AWARD
Vincent Casiano BI'06

GREEK WOMAN OF THE YEAR
Erika Dobos PharmD'08

MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR AWARD
Eugene Willard PharmD'07

SENIOR FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR AWARD
Elizabeth Hay PharmD'07

WHO'S WHO AWARDS
Elise Autenrieth BC'06
Megan Horowski MPT'05
Linda Hoshan PH/TX'05
Christopher Kotowski PharmD'07

Wei H. Ma BC'06
Samira Merali PharmD'09
Raeanne Napoleon C'05
Jessica Papada HS'06
Krupa Parekh PharmD'07
Sheetal Patel PH/TX'05
Vinesh Rana C'05
Shannon Sibley MPT'05
Yolunda Smoot MOT'05
Amy Wexler BI'07

5 STAR AWARD
Alpha Delta Chi

USP RECEIVES MERCK/AAAS RESEARCH AWARD

USP is among 15 colleges and universities nationwide named by The Merck Company Foundation and the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) as a recipient of a three-year, \$60,000 Merck/AAAS Undergraduate Science Research Award. USP is one of two colleges in Pennsylvania to receive the award (Ursinus College is the other). The winners were announced during the 2005 AAAS Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., during the week of Feb. 15.

This is the second Merck/AAAS Undergraduate Science Research award that USP has received. Through the grant, four different undergraduates will be supported, each working with a chemist and a biologist. In addition, workshops for students, faculty, and staff will be developed for chemists to train biologists in useful chemical techniques and vice versa.

"The Merck/AAAS grant allows students at University of the Sciences in Philadelphia to work directly with faculty members doing state-of-the-art research at the exciting intersection of chemistry and biology," says **MICHAEL BRUIST, PhD**, associate professor of biochemistry at USP. "This professional research experience will help students decide whether basic research should be a part of their future career. Project results are presented by students at scientific meetings, providing valuable experience and exposure."

BULLETIN BOARD



USP'S DIRECTOR OF FITNESS AND WELLNESS RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARD

The National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA) presented its Will Holsberry Scholarship Award to **TERRY DOUGHERTY, MED**, director of fitness and wellness at USP's Athletic/Recreation Center. The award is given to an individual at a director's level who has 10 or more years of involvement and dedication to the NIRSA. Dougherty was president of the Pennsylvania Intramural and Recreational Sports Association (PIRSA) and NIRSA's state director for Pennsylvania. She is a certified recreational sports specialist.

Prior to joining USP, Dougherty was an assistant director of recreation at Temple University. Previously, she was an associate director of programming at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1989, she served as NIRSA's state director for New York. She cofounded PIRSA 10 years later and served as vice-president.

DR. VERRET TO SERVE ON NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH STUDY SECTION

C. REYNOLD VERRET, PHD, dean of the Misher College of Arts and Sciences, has been selected to serve a three-year term as a member of the Enabling Bioanalytical and Biophysical Technologies Study Section of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Center for Scientific Review. Dr. Verret will be responsible for helping to review grant applications submitted to the NIH, make recommendations on these applications to the appropriate NIH national advisory council or board, and survey the status of research in his field of science. These functions are of great value to medical and allied research across the nation.

Section members are selected on the basis of their demonstrated competence and achievement in their scientific discipline as evidenced by the quality of research accomplishments, publications in scientific journals, and other significant scientific activities, achievements, and honors. Service on the study section also requires mature judgment and objectivity as well as the ability to work effectively in a group.



Dr. Verret is a biochemist with research interests in immunology and cell-mediated cytotoxicity. He also has developed research interests in biosensors and in protein chemistry and maintains a strong commitment to science education from K to 12. Before coming to USP, Dr. Verret held the position of chair of chemistry at Clark Atlanta University. He was also an adjunct professor at the Morehouse School of Medicine. His public advisory roles have included membership on committees and panels of the NIH and of the National Science Foundation.

SCHOLARLY DAY FOCUSES ON SCHOLARLY AND EVIDENCE-BASED RESEARCH

USP held its third annual Scholarly Day on April 21. Jeffrey Lerner, PhD, president and CEO of ECRI (formerly the Emergency Care Research Institute), an independent nonprofit health services research agency, was the John C. Krantz, Jr., Distinguished Lecturer. Dr. Lerner focused his discussion on evidence-based practices.

"Systematic reviews, a way of handling diverse information, are the newest way to help us get technologies from the bench to the bedside," says Dr. Lerner. "This institution is moving very rapidly in an important area, which is pharmacy. More and more health care is pharmaceutically based. USP is in a central position. A lot of the evidence has been applied to drugs in the form of drug class reviews. I believe this is a tremendous part of our future—how we understand what works and what doesn't."

As part of the event, a research symposium highlighting undergraduate and graduate scholarly activity was held in the Athletic/Recreation Center following the lecture. Approximately 89 poster presentations were showcased for students, faculty, and staff to view inside the Robert C. Morgan Arena.

The purpose of the USP Scholarly Day is to encourage and promote communication and collaboration between investigators at USP. The event recognizes undergraduate and graduate student research efforts, highlights aspects of faculty scholarly activities, and showcases the diversity and growth of research pursuits on campus. Because of USP's size and the fact that the University is a science-based institution, most undergraduate students can conduct research with faculty early in their academic careers.



Thoai Ngo B1'05 explains details of a poster presentation he displayed at Scholarly Day.



USP'S FIRST ALL-MALE DANCE TEAM STRUTS TO VICTORY

When **MAYANK AMIN** and **JATIN PATEL** started to organize an all-male dance team on campus, their idea wasn't met with open arms—or dancing feet for that matter. Though only six students signed up, the group—which selected the team name "Dhamaal," which means "chaos" in Hindi—forged on, entering competitions against teams greater in number but not larger in spirit and determination.

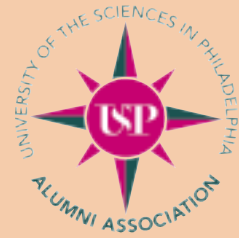
In less than two years, Dhamaal has made tremendous strides, growing in size, confidence, and experience. The team, now comprising 13 members, earned its first top prize earlier this year when it defeated competing dance squads at the Dhamaka Competition in Union, NJ. Dhamaal captured its most

impressive victory—its fourth overall—on March 19 when it won the Muqabala Fifth Annual Intercollegiate Dance Competition, held at the University of Delaware.

With a range of dance styles from hip hop to classical Indian, Dhamaal's creativity and innovative dance routines continue to be showcased in regional competitions. Dhamaal also plans to work with the Bollywood Film Industry, the world's second-largest film industry behind Hollywood, in concerts and music videos.

"A team that everyone doubted is finally making a name for itself," says Amin. "This dream we had is now turning into reality. We are setting an example that true dedication and hard work can bring success. But no matter what the outcomes of each competition are, we are there to have fun and dance. That is what this is all about."

ALUMNI EVENTS



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 2005, our newest members of the Alumni Association. I encourage you to keep in touch and attend our alumni functions and events. This invitation is extended to all alumni. Hope to see you soon.

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Jay Sochoka P'94 finishing run on steps of Art Museum during run to benefit Children's Miracle Network on April 17.



Jay Sochoka P'94 with Rite Aid Sponsors: Jay Sochoka P'94 Holding Flag, Alex Docsy P'93 (behind Jay's left shoulder), and Linda Bunch MT'92, P'95 (front row, fourth person left to right) at the run to benefit Children's Miracle Network on April 17.



Left to right: Maven Myers P'61 and Pete Vlasses P'71, PharmD'73 at the APhA Alumni and Friends Reception on April 4.



Left to right: Adrienne Romack Dunn P'89 and Joe Dunn at the Los Angeles Alumni and Friends Dinner in Los Angeles, CA, on March 22.



Left to right: Bob Graul P'69; Philip P. Gerbino P'69, PharmD'70; John Sydora P'66; and Roger Wilson P'63 at the Los Angeles Alumni and Friends Dinner in Los Angeles, CA, on March 22.



Left to right: Suzanne Fix Hussar P'67; Hiral Mankad Patel P'95, MS'02; and Jason Wright P'04 at the APhA Alumni and Friends Reception in Orlando, FL, on April 4.



PHARMACY DEANS THROUGHOUT THE YEARS

Back row, left to right: Dan Hussar P'62, MS'64, PhD'67 (Dean 1975–84); Maven Myers P'61 (Dean 1984–87); John Gans P'66, PharmD'69 (Dean 1987–89); Philip P. Gerbino P'69, PharmD'70 (Dean 1994–95); and George Downs PharmD'72 (Dean 1995–2004). Front row, left to right: Albert Wertheimer (Dean 1990–94); Russ DiGate (Dean 2004–present); and Ed Sugita (Dean 1989–90). Photo taken at the APhA Alumni and Friends Reception in Orlando, FL, on April 4.



Left to right: Peter Mark Richman P'51 and Regina Wilson at the Los Angeles Alumni and Friends Dinner in Los Angeles, CA, on March 22.



Left to right: Jack Kelly P'86, Hank Schwartz P'70, Joe Pusateri P'89, Tom Croce P'87, and Steve Kalinowski P'71 at the APhA Alumni and Friends Reception in Orlando, FL, on April 4.

SCHOLARLY ACTIVITY

SYMBOLS

Faculty and staff = ♦
Alumni = ✱
Current student = ★

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Awards

JOSEPH CANADAY♦ won the NACADA (National Academic Advising Association) Region Two Certificate of Merit for Outstanding Academic Advising, Primary Role.

Presentations

KATHIE PALIN♦, **PATRICIA ACTON**♦, “Going Above and Beyond the Academic Advising Day: Advising a Student Organization” at the NACADA Region Two Conference in Virginia Beach, VA, April 17–19.

MELISSA ST. PIERRE♦, “College Skills: Tools for Life” at the NACADA Region Two Conference in Virginia Beach, VA, April 17–19.

SUZANNE TRUMP♦, “Faculty Advisors Connect Students to a University” at the DC Area Workshop for NACADA on March 30.

SUZANNE TRUMP♦, **JOSEPH CANADAY**♦, “Developing Master Advisors” at the NACADA Region Two Conference in Virginia Beach, VA, April 17–19.

SUZANNE TRUMP♦, **AMY KIMCHUK**♦, “Building a Bridge between Faculty and Professional Advisors” at the NACADA Region Two Conference in Virginia Beach, VA, April 17–19.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Professional Activity

BARBARA BYRNE♦ chaired a site visit team for Middle States Commission on Higher Education to New York Chiropractic College.

ADVANCE

CONCEPTS INSTITUTE

Poster Presentations

JOSHUA SPOONER♦, **SUSAN BROWN CONNELLY**✱♦, et al., “Evaluation of Manufacturer Response to an AMCP Format Dossier Request” at the Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy 17th Annual Meeting in Denver, CO, April.

COLLEGE OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Honors

RICHARD G. STEFANACCI

- Elected lifetime honorary member of the American Society of Consultant Pharmacists.
- Elected Health Delivery Systems Committee Vice-Chair of the American Geriatrics Society.
- Received a fellowship at the College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

Presentations

RICHARD G. STEFANACCI

- “Health Care Policy—What Really Matters” at the American Geriatrics Society Annual Meeting in Orlando, FL, on May 20.
- “Mobilizing Efforts in Osteoporosis Management” at the Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy 17th Annual Meeting in Denver, CO, on April 21.

Publications

HAROLD GLASS♦, **RICHARD G. STEFANACCI**♦, “Follow the Phase III Leader,” *Script*, 4:1–3, 2005.

RICHARD G. STEFANACCI

- White Paper, “The Cost of Being Excluded: Impact of Excluded Medications under Medicare Part D on the Dually Eligible Nursing Home Residents,” ASCP, February 16.
- “The FDA’s Advisory Board on Drug Safety: The Right Medicine?” *P&T Journal*, 30(3):176–177, 2005.
- “Assisted Living Facilities: AGS Position Paper AGS HCSC,” *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society*, 53(3):536–37, 2005.
- “Assisted Living Facilities: Optimizing Outcomes,” *Journal of the American Geriatrics Society*, 53(3):538–540, 2005.
- “Ethical Dilemmas—Weight... Numbers Can Lie,” *Caring for the Ages*, 6(4):7, 2005.
- “The Benefit of Staying Put,” *Assisted Living Consult*, 1(2):6–7, 2005.
- “Acute Change of Condition,” *Assisted Living Consult*, 1(2):22–24, 2005.
- “As the MMA Storm Moves Toward Us,” *Assisted Living Consult*, 1(2):15–17, 2005.
- “Ethical Dilemmas—Pay Me Now or Later,” *Caring for the Ages*, 6(3):19, 2005.
- “Ethical Dilemmas—Driving Miss Daisy,” *Caring for the Ages*, 6(2):11, 2005.
- “Falls & Fall Risk,” *Assisted Living Consult*, 1(1):26–32, 2005.

RICHARD G. STEFANACCI

- “Negotiating the Complexities of the LTC Continuum,” *Assisted Living Consult*, 1(2):8–17, 2005.
- “Networking the Assisted Living Facility with the Community,” *Assisted Living Consult*, 1(1):14–18, 2005.

COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES

Poster Presentations

CAROL MARITZ♦, et al., “Developing a Multi-Disciplinary Model of Care: The Role of the Physical Therapist in Changing the Healthcare Paradigm” at the American Physical Therapy Association Combined Sections Meeting in New Orleans, LA, February.

ROBIN ZAPPIN

CAROL MARITZ♦, “Promoting Professional Behavior and Self Directed Learning through Student Developed Wellness Presentations” at the American Physical Therapy Association Combined Sections Meeting in New Orleans, LA, February.

Publications

MICHELLE COHEN♦, **PAMALYN KEARNEY**♦, “Use of Evaluation Data to Support Evidence-Based Practice,” in *Evaluation: Obtaining and Interpreting Data*, 2nd Ed, AOTA Press.

ROBERT FIELD

- Book review of *Managed Care and Monopoly Power: The Antitrust Challenge*, by Deborah Haas-Wilson, in *The Journal of Legal Medicine*, Vol. 25, 369–376, 2004.
- “Support Grows for a Third Class of ‘Behind-the-Counter’ Drugs,” *P&T Journal*, Vol. 30, No. 5, May 2005.
- “Do We Need a Second FDA to Prevent Another COX-2 Fiasco?” *P&T Journal*, Vol. 30, No. 1, January 2005.
- “Advocates Pursue a Public Registry for All Clinical Trials,” *P&T Journal*, Vol. 29, No. 9, September 2004.

PAMALYN KEARNEY♦, et al., “Trajectory of Dementia and Impact on Families,” in L.N. Gitlin & M. Corcoran (eds.), *Occupational Therapy and Dementia Care: The Home Environmental Skills-Building Program for Individuals and Families*, AOTA Press.

PAULA KRAMER

♦, MICHELLE COHEN♦, et al., “Administration of Evaluation and Assessment,” *Evaluation: Obtaining and Interpreting Data*, 2nd Ed, AOTA Press.

DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Professional Activity

PAUL FURTAW♦, Student Health and Counseling (SHAC) completed its second-year service grant awarded by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board for the promotion of social norms regarding students’ use and/or abuse of alcohol.

BARBARA LITTLE♦ was elected directorate of the ACPA Commission for Administrative Leadership.

Presentations

BARBARA LITTLE♦, **ROSS RADISH**♦, “Become Educated, Not Adjudicated” at the ACPA National Convention in Nashville, TN, on April 4.

BARBARA LITTLE♦, **RACHEL YUDELL**♦, “Transitioning to a Small/Private Institution” at the ACPA National Convention in Nashville, TN, on April 4.

Professional Activity

JOSH WILKIN♦ was elected to the Board of the Mid-Atlantic Association of College and University Housing Officers as co-chair of the Recognition, Education and Connections Committee.

Publications

JULIANNE SCIBETTA♦, “Understanding the Millennial Generation: Marketing Your Services,” *Learning Center Newsletter*, May edition.

MARVIN SAMSON

CENTER FOR THE HISTORY OF PHARMACY

Professional Activity

MICHAEL BRODY♦ curated an important loan exhibition of the medical paintings of Frank H. Netter, MD, and wrote the associated brochure essay and catalogue for this exhibition entitled, *Human/Humane: The BioArt of Frank H. Netter, MD*

MISHER COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Abstracts

ARA DERMARDEROSIAN♦, et al., “An Ethnobotanical and Medical Research Literature Update on the Plant Species Collected in the Lewis and Clark Expedition of 1803–1806,” *Bartonia*, No. 62:63–93, 2004.

VOJISLAVA POPHRISTIC

- “Characterization of Non-Biological Antimicrobial Polymers in Aqueous Solution and at Water-Lipid Interfaces from all Atom and Course Grained Molecular Dynamics” at the 229th American Chemical Society National Meeting in San Diego, CA, on March 15.

- “Interaction of Arylamide Polymers with Heparin and Lipid Bilayers” at the 49th Biophysical Society Meeting on February 12.

Awards

JOSEPH RUANE

- Awarded the 2005 Community College of Philadelphia Distinguished Leadership Award for Education and Community Service on May 5.
- Inducted into the Golden Hawks of St. Joseph University on May 13 as a member of the 1955 graduation class.

Grants

STEVE MOELTER♦, USP was awarded a \$300,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Health to investigate relationships between neuropsychological abilities and biological markers and to implement educational experiences for USP undergraduate and graduate students in the Center of Excellence for Research on Neurodegenerative Diseases (CERNND).

LOIS PECK♦ received a \$25,000 GEAR UP Grant for a Summer Enrichment Program for middle and high school students in the Southwest Region of the School District of Philadelphia. The program will be held at the University from July 5 to July 28. GEAR UP grants are federally funded.

Poster Presentations

GRAHAM CLINTHORNE★, **LAUREN BEDNARCZYK**★, **ROBERT SMITH**♦, “Influence of Carbohydrates, Hormones, and Light on Taxane Accumulation in Callus Cultures of *Taxus Media CV Hicksii*” at the 19th National Conference on Undergraduate Research at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, VA, on April 21.

MIRIAM DIAZ-GILBERT

♦, “Vocabulary Knowledge of Pharmacy Students Whose First or Best Language is not English” and “Writing Skills of Clerkship Students Whose First or Best Language is not English: Perceptions of Clerkship Students and Preceptors” at the American College of Clinical Pharmacy Conference in Myrtle Beach, SC, on April 10.

MAHASWETA DUTT

★, MARGARET KASSCHAU♦, **SUZANNE MURPHY**♦, “Comparison of the KG1a Human Hematopoietic Cell Line and Earthworm Coelomocytes under Osmotic Stress Conditions” at University of the Sciences in Philadelphia Scholarly Day on April 21.

STEVE MOELTER

- “Dissociation of Semantic and Phonemic Fluency in Dementia” at the annual meeting of the International Neuropsychological Society in St. Louis, MO, on February 4.
- “Controlled Versus Automatic Semantic Retrieval in Schizophrenia: A Compressed Image Acquisition Overt Word Production fMRI Study” at the annual meeting of the International Congress on Schizophrenia Research in Savannah, GA, on April 2.

SCHOLARLY ACTIVITY

KEVIN NG★, SUZANNE

MURPHY♦, “PKC Activity is Altered by PI-PLC and PC-PLC/D” at University of the Sciences in Philadelphia Scholarly Day on April 21.

CAITLIN O'BRIEN★, DIANA

LAKIC★, SUZANNE MURPHY♦, “HSP 70 Levels Are Elevated in Fibroblasts Overexpressing Cellular Ras Protein” at the 16th Annual St. Joseph's University Sigma Xi Student Research Symposium on April 8 and University of the Sciences in Philadelphia Scholarly Day on April 21.

EZEKIEL TAYLER★, JAMES**MCKEE♦, FRED SCHAEFER♦**,

“Intrinsic Viscosity of 1,3-Diphenylbutane, a Model Compound for the Investigation of Polymer-Solvent Interactions” at the 16th Annual St. Joseph's University Sigma Xi Student Research Symposium on April 8.

*Presentations***SALAR ALSARDARY♦**

- “On Cycle Matrices of Graphs” at the 36th Southeastern International Conference on Combinatorics, Graph Theory, and Computing, Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, FL, March 7–11.
- Faculty sponsor for students presenting their talks (**SARAH KRUDENER★**, “Bernoulli Family” and **DAVID EZDON★**, “The Four Color Theorem”) at the Regional MAA Meeting on April 16.

PAUL HALPERN♦

- “The Rise and Decline of the Goettingen Mathematical Institute” at Villanova University, Villanova, PA, in February.

- “Energy Distribution of Reissner-Nordstrom-anti-de Sitter Black Holes with Negative or Vanishing Curvature” and “To Wise King Ehrenfest: Humorous Writings by Oskar Klein and Others from 1930s Copenhagen” at the American Physical Society Meeting in Tampa, FL, in April.

AMY KIMCHUK♦, SUZANNE

TRUMP♦, “Building a Partnership between Faculty and Professional Advisors” at the NACADA Region Two Conference in Virginia Beach, VA, on April 19.

ANATOLY KURKOVSKY♦,

“Simulation Methodology and Business Process Reengineering Models for the Analysis of Greenhouse Gas Emissions Trading within the Kyoto Protocol” at the 14th IASTED International Conference on Applied Simulation and Modelling in Benalmádena, Spain, June 15–17.

STEVE MOELTER♦, “Does Animal

Fluency Reveal Cognitive and Neuroanatomical Heterogeneity in Schizophrenia” at the annual meeting of the International Neuropsychological Society in St. Louis, MO, on February 5.

CAITLIN O'BRIEN★, DIANA

LAKIC★, SUZANNE MURPHY♦, “HSP 70 Levels Are Elevated in Fibroblasts Overexpressing Cellular Ras Protein” at The American Society for Cell Biology in Washington, DC, December 2004.

VOJISLAVA POPHRISTIC♦,

- “Zr (IV) Solvation: Structure and Dynamics of Zirconium Mono and Polynuclear Species in Solution” at the Colgate-Palmolive company on January 28.

- “Computational Chemistry: an Indispensable Research Tool” at Monmouth University, NJ, on February 7.

- “Development and Applications of an Arylamide Force Field for Molecular Simulations” at the 229th American Chemical Society National Meeting in San Diego, CA, on March 17.

FRED SCHAEFER♦, MADHU

MAHALINGAM♦, ELISABETH MORLINO♦, “Enhanced Learning through Group Problem Solving” at the 229th American Chemical Society National Meeting in San Diego, CA, March 13–17.

JACQUIE SMITH♦, “Technology

Project Management: The Human Factor” and “The National Children's Folksong Repository” at the Pennsylvania Educational Technology Expo and Conference (PETE & C) in Hershey, PA, February 21–22. Smith also serves on the board of PETE & C as the higher education liaison.

LIA VAS♦, “A Class of Baer -rings,

Dimension and Torsion Theories” at the Conference on Algebra and Its Applications, The Center of Ring Theory and Its Applications, Ohio University, Athens, OH, March 22–26.

Professional Activity

MIGNON ADAMS*♦ appeared on a peer-reviewed panel, “Googlelization, Visualization, Metasearch, Mapping, and Other Disruptive Technologies” at the Association of College & Research Libraries National Conference in Minneapolis, MN, on April 9.

SALAR ALSARDARY♦ was the faculty advisor for the students at the University of Delaware Regional MAA Conference on November 6, 2004.

GINA KAISER♦ facilitated a roundtable on “Managing Electronic Resources” at the Association of College & Research Libraries National Conference in Minneapolis, MN, on April 9.

STEVE MOELTER♦, et al., was

poster program chair and guest editor at the National Academy of Neuropsychology Abstracts from the 24th Annual Conference in Seattle, WA, November 17–20, 2004, and *Archives of Clinical Neuropsychology*, 19, 847–999.

ROY ROBSON♦

- Cochaired a program committee for the annual conference of the Southern Conference on Slavic Studies in Nashville, TN, April 14–16.
- Traveled to Riga, Latvia, and Berlin, Germany, for an IREX Short-Term Research Grant to study religious minorities and the state in the USSR and Nazi Germany.

JACQUIE SMITH♦ was one of 15 professors in the commonwealth to be selected by the Pennsylvania Department of Education to serve on the 21st Century Technology Integration advisory board. The board will work with Michael Golden, Pennsylvania Deputy Secretary of Education for Technology, on instructional technology initiatives for institutions of higher education.

*Publications***ARA DERMARDEROSIAN♦,****FREDERICK SCHAEFER♦**, et al.,

“High-Performance Liquid Chromatography and Thin-Layer Chromatography Assays for Devil's Club (*Oplonanax Horridus*),” *Journal of Chromatographic Science*, Vol. 42, April 2004.

MIRIAM DIAZ-GILBERT♦, “The

Vocabulary Knowledge of Pharmacy Students Whose First or Best Language is not English” and “Writing Skills of Clerkship Students Whose First or Best Language is not English: Perceptions of Clerkship Students and Preceptors,” *Pharmacotherapy*, Vol. 25, No. 3, 2005.

PHILIP GEHRMAN♦, et al.

- “Comparing Night-to-Night Variability in Sleep Measures in Elderly African-Americans and Caucasians,” *Behavioral Sleep Medicine*, 3(2):63–72.
- “The Relationship between Dementia Severity and Rest/Activity Circadian Rhythms,” *Neuropsychiatric Disease and Treatment*, 1(2):155–163.

GINA KAISER♦, book reviews,

- *The Glass Castle: A Memoir*, by Jeannette Walls, which appeared in *Library Journal*, Vol. 130(3):141, February 15.
- *Quicksands: A Memoir*, by Sybille Bedford, which appeared in *Library Journal*, Vol. 130(6):93–94, April 1.

AMY KIMCHUK♦, PHYLLIS**BLUMBERG♦, ALISON****MOSTROM♦, BARBARA****BENDL♦, KEVIN WOLBACK♦**,

“A Model for Integration of Content, Concepts, and Context Within Separate Courses: Making Explicit the Connections Among Discipline,” *Primus—Problems, Resources, and Issues in Mathematics Undergraduate Studies*, Vol. XV, No. 1, March 2005.

STEVE MOELTER♦, et al.,

“Levels-of-Processing Effect on Frontotemporal Function in Schizophrenia During Word Encoding and Recognition,” *American Journal of Psychiatry*.

CAITLIN O'BRIEN★, DIANA**LAKIC★, SUZANNE MURPHY♦**,

“HSP 70 Levels Are Elevated in Fibroblasts Overexpressing Cellular Ras Protein,” *Molecular Biology of the Cell*, 15, 361a, 2004.

VOJISLAVA POPHRISTIC♦, et al.,

“The Gauche Effect in 1,2-Difluoroethane. Hyperconjugation, Bend Bonds, Steric Repulsion,” *The Journal of Physical Chemistry A*, 109, 1223–1229, 2005.

ROY ROBSON♦, “Between

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PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE**OF PHARMACY AWARDS**

ALICIA REESE♦* was awarded the 2004–2005 Outstanding Master's Thesis/Report Award on “In Vitro Activity and Pharmacodynamics of Tigecycline Against Gram Negative Organisms” for the Life Sciences at the University of Texas at Austin her graduate thesis completed in May 2004.

SARAH SPINLER♦ received the

2004 American Society of Health-System Pharmacists Award for Sustained Contributions to the Literature of Pharmacy Practice. This award is presented to an individual for publishing relevant articles of consistently high quality and importance in the biomedical literature related to hospitals and health systems for a minimum of 10 years.

*Poster Presentations***GRACE EARL♦, ANDREW****PETERSON♦**, et al., “Evaluating

Clinically Relevant Outcomes in Heart Failure Patients in the Ambulatory Setting” poster won third prize at the Pennsylvania Society of Health-System Pharmacists, Mid-Year Meeting in Atlantic City, NJ, on March 3.

LYNDA LE★, JIMISH MEHTA★,**CHAO-CHENG CHEN★, CLYDE****OFNER♦**, “Long Acting Effects of

Methotrexate Conjugates on HL-60 Leukemia Cells” at University of the Sciences in Philadelphia Scholarly Day on April 21.

KRUPA MEHAT★, SHAWN**SOLOTKLY★, CLYDE OFNER♦**,

“Measuring the Enzymatic Activity of Cathepsin B” at University of the Sciences in Philadelphia Scholarly Day on April 21.

ELENA UMLAND♦*, CYNTHIA**SANOSKI♦**, “The Impact of Oral

Contraceptive Use on Cardiovascular Risk Factor Assessment in Pharmacy Students” at ACCP's Spring Practice and Research Forum in Myrtle Beach, SC, on April 10.

*Presentations***CHRISTINE CRINCOLI★, NITI****PATEL★, RUY TCHAO♦, PETER****HARVISON♦**, “Potentiation of

3-(3,5-dichlorophenyl)-2, 4-thiazolidinedione (DCPT)-Induced Hepatotoxicity in Rats by Dexamethasone (DEX) Pretreatment” and “Effect of Thiazolidinedione (TZD) Ring Modification on 3-(3,5-dichlorophenyl)-2, 4-thiazolidinedione (DCPT) Induced Hepatotoxicity in Rats” at the 44th Annual Society of Toxicology Meeting in New Orleans, LA, in March.

BROOKE FOREMAN**, **JOAN****TARLOFF♦**, “Contribution of

Reactive Oxygen Species to Para-Aminopheno-Induced Cytotoxicity” at the 44th Annual Society of Toxicology Meeting in New Orleans, LA, in March.

PETER HARVISON♦, “In Vitro

GSH Adduct Formation: Evidence for Bioactivation of the Nephrotoxicant N-(3, 5-dichlorophenyl) succinimide through Alcohol-O_Glucuronidation and Sulfation” at the 44th Annual Society of Toxicology Meeting in New Orleans, LA, in March.

DANIEL HUSSAR♦*

- “New Drug Update” at the Delaware County Pharmacists Association meeting in Springfield, PA, on March 16.
- “New Drugs of 2004” at Merck Pharmacists in West Point, PA, on March 15.

SCHOLARLY ACTIVITY

- “New Drugs of 2004: Focus on the Pharmacist’s Role in Their Safe Use” at the Pennsylvania Society of Health-System Pharmacists Mid-Year Conference in Atlantic City, NJ, on March 4.
- “Psychotropic Drug Therapy” at the Alpha Zeta Omega Seminar in Plymouth Meeting, PA, on March 20.
- “New Drugs of 2004” and “Impact of New Drugs: Therapeutic and Administrative Decision Points” at the American Pharmacists Association Annual Meeting in Orlando, FL, April 2–5.
- “Perspectives on Smoking Cessation” at the Pharmacists Planning Service Symposium in Orlando, FL, on April 4.

ANDREW PETERSON♦, et al., “Improving Clinically Relevant Outcomes in Heart Failure Patients in an Ambulatory Clinic” at the Pennsylvania Society of Health-System Pharmacists in Atlantic City, NJ, in March.

ANDREW PETERSON♦, **JOSHUA SPOONER**♦, “The Influence of Anticipated Employment Type, Salary, Work Week, and Job Qualities on the Expected Job Satisfaction of Pharmacy Students” at the American Pharmacists Association Annual Meeting in Orlando, FL, in April.

SULTANA POONJA★, **GRACE EARL**♦ performed a series of community service presentations on substance abuse awareness at the Penn Alexander School, Southwest Community Center, and Jubilee School in April.

JOAN TARLOFF♦, “Laboratory Experiences in the Classroom” at the 44th Annual Society of Toxicology Meeting in New Orleans, LA, in March.

SHANAZ TEJANI-BUTT♦, et al.

- “Differential Effects of Stress-Alcohol Interaction on Dopamine Transporter Sites in WKY and WIS Rats” at the Society for Neuroscience 34th Annual Meeting in San Diego, CA, October 2004.
- “Method Development for Quantifying Dopamine DA2 Receptors in Rat Brain” at the Scholarly Day, 2nd Annual Graduate Research Symposium on April 10.

ELENA UMLAND♦*, “Female Sexual Dysfunction: A New Horizon” at the Continuing Education Program presented at ACCP’s Spring Practice and Research Forum, in Myrtle Beach, SC, on April 11.

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DANIEL HUSSAR♦*

- “New Drugs: Paliperidone, Eszopiclone and Darifenacin Hydrobromide,” *Journal of the American Pharmacists Association*, 45:301–303, March/April.
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- “New Drugs Update: 2004,” *The Consultant Pharmacist*, 20:286–299, April.
- “Selected New Indications and Dosage Forms of 2004,” *The Drug Advisor*, 4:7–8, January.
- “The Atypical Antipsychotic Agents for the Treatment of

Schizophrenia,” *The Drug Advisor*, 4: 1–12, February.

- “Anticholinergic Agents for Overactive Bladder,” *The Drug Advisor*, 4: 1–8, March.
- “The Statins for Hypercholesterolemia,” *The Drug Advisor*, 4: 1–10, April.
- “New Therapeutic Agents Marketed January–March 2005,” *The Drug Advisor*, 4: 11–12, April.
- “Prescription Medications for the Treatment of Insomnia,” *The Drug Advisor*, 4: 1–8, May.

KAMAL JONNALAGADDA♦, et al.,

- “Predictors of Glass Transition in the Biodegradable Poly-lactide and Poly-lactide-co-glycolide Polymers,” *Journal of Applied Polymer Science*, April 2005.
- “The Effect of Coencapsulation of Bovine Insulin with Cyclodextrins in Ethylcellulose Microcapsules,” *Journal of Microencapsulation*, March 2005.

YING LI*, **CATHERINE**

BENTZLEY♦, **JOAN TARLOFF**♦, “Comparison of Para-Aminophenol Cytotoxicity in Rat Renal Epithelial Cells and Hepatocytes,” *Toxicology*, 209:69–76, 2005.

RAYMOND ORZECZOWSKI♦, et al., “Comparative Anticholinergic Activities of 10 Histamine H-1 Receptor Antagonists in Two Functional Models,” *European Journal of Pharmacology*, 506:257–264.

ANDREW PETERSON♦, **WILLIAM MCGHAN**♦, “Pharmacoeconomic Impact of Non-Compliance with Statins,” *PharmacoEconomics*, 2005; 23(1): 13–26.

ELENA UMLAND♦, “Asthma: the Pharmacist’s Role in Improving Patient Outcomes,” *Pharmacy Times*, 2005.

ERIC WITTBRODT♦, “Daily Interruption of Continuous Sedation,” *Pharmacotherapy*, 2005, 25:35–75.

ERIC WITTBRODT♦, et al., “Recent Trends in the Management of Ventilator-Associated Pneumonia,” *Journal of Pharmacy Practice*, 2005, 18:53–62.

CLASS NOTES

1952

FREDERICK B. CORNELL P’52 recently retired from his position as vice president of sales for Aventis after 32 years in the pharmaceutical industry. He lives in Georgetown, SC.

1961

ALAN G. ALTEN P’61 (DDS’65, University of Pittsburgh) currently resides in Narberth, PA, and would like to communicate with others from the Class of ’61.

1976

LOUIS J. LUPO P’76 (PharmD’01, Broadmore University) and **DAN J. HALBERSTADT** P’83 received the Bristol-Myers Squibb U.S. Pharmaceuticals President’s Award on March 29. The pair was honored for their accomplishments over the past year.

1986

DAVID B. CROTHERS TX’86 has spent the last three years transitioning from doing environmental risk assessment to working in environmental database construction and management. He moved from Gainesville, FL, to Las Vegas, NV, in March. He is taking classes in dealing poker and hopes to have a job at a large casino by the end of the summer.

GARY MATZONI P’86 was promoted to district manager of CVS Pharmacy for the York/Carlisle/Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, area. Gary relocated with wife Vickie and children Lauren and Justin and now resides in Harrisburg, PA.

1987

SALLY (WOLFGANG) TICE P’87 (MHA’97, St. Joseph’s University) received a PharmD degree from Shenandoah University in December 2004. She lives in Ashland, PA.

1989

STEPHANIE K. BEAN MPT’89 recently started a company called TherapyPro, Inc., with fellow alum **MARK G. STELTZ** P’90. TherapyPro is a physical therapy staffing agency working in southeast Pennsylvania. Mark handles pharmacy staffing with his company PharmPro.

1991

GAYLE (GOCEK) SUTTERLIN Bl’91 (PhD’00, University of Delaware) and **GARY E. SUTTERLIN** P’91 announced the birth of daughter Grace Marie on January 11. She joins big brothers Garret John (5), Graeme Edward (3), and Galen George (1).

MICHAEL STERN BC’91 (MBA’02, LaSalle University) has been promoted to product manager—titration & specialty products in the marketing department of the Life Science & Analytics Division at EMD Chemicals, Inc. Michael had been with EMD’s technical services department since 2003.

THOMAS VLATTAS P’91 and his wife Lynda welcomed the birth of son John Thomas on November 14, 2004. The family resides in Kailua, Hawaii.

1992

RENEE (PERCOSKY) DZUIBA P’92 and her husband Sean proudly announced the birth of their son Noah on



April 8, 2004. Renee is a pharmacy manager with Sav-On Pharmacy in Tacoma, WA.

CHRISTINE (RIEGERT) THOMAS MPT’92 and her husband Frank announced the birth of their son, and third child, Matthew Anthony on September 24, 2004. He joins big sisters Vanessa (6) and Nicole (2). Christine resides in Mullica Hill, NJ, and is currently staying home to raise her family.

1994

MICHELLE (BORTREE) BLASBERG P’94 and her husband John announced the birth of quadruplets on March 9. Joshua Nicholas, Jonathan Edward, Sarah Nicole and Geoffrey David join big brother Michael (3).



BRIAN E. STELTZ P’94 and his wife Jenine announced the birth of

their daughter Lauren Elizabeth on February 13. The family lives in Pennsylvania where they own and operate King of Prussia Pharmacy & Medical Supply.

1995

ANITA (TRZCINSKI) KOSMALA MPT’95 and her husband Andrzej announced the birth of their daughter Ellie on July 16, 2004. They live in Langhorne, PA.

1996

GABRIELLE (FROMER) BUBIS PT’96 and husband Jeff proudly announced the birth of son Daniel Benjamin on February 2. Daniel joins big sister Rebecca Caitlin (3). Gabrielle is a rehab program manager with Genesis Rehabilitation Services in Lebanon, NH. She and her husband will be relocating to Jacksonville, FL, this summer.

PCP&S GOLDEN GRAD AWARD FOUND ON EBAY

Millions of items are bought and sold each day on eBay. The world’s online marketplace has everything—household products, antiques, baseball cards, books, collectibles, and much, much more. Hey, if you had more than \$9 million burning a hole in your pocket, you could have bought a U.S. Navy F/A-18A Hornet jet fighter.

A 1964 Golden Graduate Award that once belonged to **GEORGE H. KOSTENBAUDER** P’41 was auctioned on eBay as well. The award attracted a winning bid from an anonymous good Samaritan, who forwarded it to USP (how much it fetched was not known, though we believe it was sold for considerably less than the jet fighter). Though Mr. Kostenbauder has passed away, USP’s Office of Institutional Advancement believed the award should stay within his family. The keepsake was forwarded to a nephew of the late alumnus.

So the next time you’re searching eBay for a laptop computer, jewelry box, or even a plane, type in the University’s name and you may be surprised what you find.

CLASS NOTES

WESLEY T. SANDERLIN P'96 and his wife Danielle announced the birth of their first child Reese Edward on June 7, 2004. Wesley is head pharmacist for Eckerd Drugs, and Danielle is an assistant physical therapist with Heartland Rehabilitation. The family lives in Bridgeton, NJ.

LISA (BLADES) TOWNSEND PharmD'96 and her husband Butch announced the birth of their son Jack Kenneth on September 1, 2004. Lisa is a pharmacist



with Hill's Drug Store in Easton, MD, and Butch is a commercial lender with The Talbot Bank. They reside in Easton, MD.

1998

LAURIE ONDROF-ADAMSKI MPT'98 and her husband Tom welcomed their first child Thomas Vincent on November 19, 2004. Laurie is a pediatric physical therapist working for early intervention. Tom is a longshoreman. They reside in Cranford, NJ.



FRAN KOSINSKI MPT'98 and **LINDA (DEDERBECK) KOSINSKI** MPT'99 announced the birth of



their son Andrew Joseph on July 9, 2004. Andrew joins big brother Ryan.

KENAN AKSU P'88 (DO'93 Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine) and **SUSAN (DEDERBECK) AKSU** P'88 (MBA'90 Drexel University) are the proud uncle and aunt.

2000

ROSAMARIA (LAMONICA) KARETSKY MPT'00 and husband Todd welcomed their son Luke Joseph on December 2, 2004. Rose is a physical therapist with Fox Rehabilitation Services in Cherry Hill, NJ. The family resides in Logan Township, NJ.



LAUREN A. SMITH MPT'00 and Kevin Sok were married on May 30, 2004, in Atlanta, GA, where the couple currently resides. Lauren is a clinic director with Physiotherapy Associates in Atlanta, GA. Kevin is a mechanical engineer with Southern Company.

2002

TRACY L. GIBBS MICHENER PharmD'02 was appointed associate director of oncology medical information at Bristol-Myers Squibb on January 31. She has worked for BMS since 2002.

EDWARD C. LI PharmD'02 has been appointed as tenure-track faculty at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, PA. He is an assistant professor of pharmacy practice, specializing in oncology. Read more at www.wilkes.edu/admissions/adm_news_story.asp?iNewsID=4346&strBack=%2Fpharm%2Farchive.asp.

2004

ANNETTE CLEMENTE PharmD'2004, now Annette Jurjevic, was married on September 19, 2004. She lives in Ramsey, NJ.

CHRIS WISNIEWSKI PharmD '04 and wife Sharon welcomed the birth of their son Rick James on October 31, 2004. The family resides in New Freedom, PA.

IN MEMORIAM:

THIRTIES

RICHARD E. HOUGHTON C'33, MS'34 (MS'39, University of Pennsylvania) died on April 18. He was an analytical chemist at F. Hoffmann-LaRoche & Co. before retiring as an associate chemist in 1974.

FORTIES

EDGAR C. SMITH P'41 (MD'48, University of Buffalo) passed away on March 7. He was a resident of William Hill Manor in Easton, MD.

FIFTIES

HERMAN MILLER P'50 died on December 23, 2004. He and his wife Marion were married 52 years. He is also survived by his son Paul.

MARY (KEAN) TIMKO C'50 died on April 8 at the age of 77. She is survived by son Thomas; daughters Barbara and Catherine; and grandchildren Eben, Louis, Sarah, and Timothy.

WILLIAM T. SLOBODIAN P'51 passed away on December 20, 2004. He is survived by his wife Rosanna.

FRIENDS OF USP

GEORGE DOLPH, adjunct instructor of sociology at USP, died on May 1. He is survived by his mother Bernice.

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 Interim VP of Institutional Advancement

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Aug 26	Convocation, USP Campus
Aug 26	KY Golf Tournament, Pennsauken Country Club*
Aug 29	Classes Begin
Sept 14	GlaxoSmithKline/USP Alumni Breakfast, Philadelphia, PA*
Sept 16	Wyeth/USP Alumni Breakfast, Collegeville, PA*
Sept 21	AstraZeneca/USP Alumni Breakfast, Wilmington, DE*
Sept 27	McNeil/USP Alumni Breakfast, Fort Washington, PA*
Oct 1	Fall Fest/Homecoming, USP Campus
Oct 2	PCP White Coat Ceremony, USP Campus
Oct 6	Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting, USP Campus*
Oct 13	PSHP Alumni Reception, Seven Springs, PA*
Oct 16	NCPA A&F Dinner, Ft. Lauderdale, FL*
Oct 23-26	ACCP A&F Dinner, San Francisco, CA*
Oct 23-27	Combined Forces Reception, San Diego, CA*
Nov 7	AAPS Breakfast, Nashville, TN*
Nov 10	ASCP Alumni Dinner, Boston, MA*
Dec 1	Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting, USP Campus*
Dec 5	ASHP Reception, Las Vegas, NV*
Dec 16	Fall Semester Ends

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