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NEW!
As we watched the green leaves on campus transform into the reds, browns, and golds of autumn, we found that we were still confronted with an unchanged and complex economic situation in this country that presents special challenges to the world of higher education.

The start of another academic year, our 189th, finds the University of the Sciences’ community coping with this reality by implementing many concerted strategies for moving the University forward. One of the most critical of these strategies relates to enrollment management and our ability to enhance our recruitment efforts, strengthen our retention programs, expand our educational offerings, and maximize our ability to sustain our financial strength. We are developing the specific components of a complex approach that will achieve these outcomes at the same time that we continue to hone our internal effectiveness and improve our marketing and outreach.

While we engage our long-term vision, we are also adapting to the immediacy of other external forces. As an institution focused on healthcare, the issue of H1N1 has presented a very compelling study. While we have become a resource of information for the public, we continue to implement the necessary programs for protecting our internal community. Contact with the CDC as well as state and local agencies has ensured that we are following the best practices. We have been communicating frequently to all and are marshalling our internal resources as we plan to provide the appropriate services and treatments that are needed and available.

Another outside force that came to bear on us was the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania budget stalemate. While my hopes of a resolution were realized, our students on state-funded grant programs were under financial distress. We did everything in our power to alleviate their financial issues so they could concentrate on their studies and research. You have helped, too, through your annual giving efforts.

As evidenced by the generosity outlined in the pages of this publication, many of you have responded to the call for donations to support more or create new scholarships. We know that you recognize how vital this is to our students, and we greatly appreciate your efforts in this regard. It is clear that we enjoy a committed base of supporters in our alumni and friends. Our goal for this year is to engage even more individuals so that we can continue to provide a backstop for our students and their families.

With your continued support, I look forward to a wonderful year and providing the best for our community while fulfilling the vision for the University.

Sincerely,

PHILIP P. GERBINO
P’69, PharmD’70
President

The mission of University of the Sciences in Philadelphia is to educate students to become leaders and innovators in the sciences, health professions, and emerging related disciplines. Building on our legacy as the nation’s first college of pharmacy, we provide excellence in teaching, research, and service.
University of the Sciences is now home to an Atomic Force Microscope (AFM), a powerful tool that will not only enable researchers to conduct cutting edge research on campus but will also create new cross-disciplinary projects and initiatives that will benefit student education.

“This instrument will catalyze the research work from different disciplines,” said ELIA ESCHENAZI, PhD, chair and professor of the Department of Mathematics, Physics, and Statistics, and principal investigator of the National Science Foundation (NSF) grant that brought the microscope to campus.

“I want to train students to become the scientists of tomorrow, and this is a very important tool that could facilitate their training and prepare them for their careers.”

ELIA ESCHENAZI, PhD, chair and professor of the Department of Mathematics, Physics, and Statistics

Faculty from physics, biology, chemistry, and pharmaceutical sciences are all using the microscope and cross-collaborating on research.

The AFM, which came to campus last summer, is a modern tool for imaging nanostructures. But what makes this an even more powerful instrument is that it measures the delicate interactions between molecules. “The machine can measure single molecule interaction forces,” explained Dr. Eschenazi.

These forces play an important role in fundamental processes occurring in physical and biological systems. Researchers will be able to investigate the physical properties of patterned nanostructures as a step toward developing computer, biomedical, and pharmaceutical technologies. It will also help investigators unravel the mechanisms by which molecules of various types interact with each other and how viruses responsible for diseases such as hepatitis C, influenza, and polio replicate.

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“We have the ability and faculty to use the microscope and do work at the nanototech level.”
ZHIYU LI, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES

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These studies will also help in the comprehension of how small particles, such as contaminants in groundwater systems, move and assemble themselves into aggregates. AFM studies of the structures of microbial enzymes involved in antibiotic resistance will help the design and development of novel antibiotics against anthrax and other lethal infections.

“It is a very powerful instrument to look at the level of the microscopy because it’s really not the conventional type of microscope that depends on either a radiation light or an electron beam,” said RUY TCHAO, PhD, professor of pharmacology and toxicology, who used an AFM while on sabbatical with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. “One of the interests, of course, is to look at objects at that level because if you want to study materials that are going to be in our body, such as the surface of drugs or interaction between protein and DNA, you have to have this kind of instrument of study.”

TILMAN BAUMSTARK, PhD, associate professor of biology, was also involved in the effort to bring the AFM to campus and will use it in his study of viruses. “Think about protein and an RNA virus. There are certain locations where it could interact and form structures, and we try to understand those so we can design strategies to inhibit these interactions. Atomic force is a way of looking at those single molecules and their shape and structure,” he said.

“The AFM community is growing all around the world,” said ZHIYU LI, PhD, assistant professor of pharmaceutical sciences, who will use the microscope to study key targets for designing antibiotics and cancer drugs. “We have the ability and faculty to use the microscope and do work at the nanototech level. It’s a powerful tool for the future development of the nano program and nanotech study.”

It will also help prepare students for careers in science that are increasingly cross-disciplinary.

“The instrument is the seed for a bigger endeavor. I strongly feel that the world of research is changing,” said Dr. Eschenazi. “We see less pure chemistry, pure biology, and pure physics and more scientists actively involved in cross-disciplinary research. We want to train students to become the scientists of tomorrow, and this is a very important tool that could facilitate their training and prepare them for their careers.”
What do the fields of nanotechnology, medical imaging, biomedical research, alternative energy sources, and new computer technologies have in common?

They are all possible career paths that a degree in the new physics program at University of the Sciences can provide. The bachelor of science physics program offers students three tracks, including a biophysics or materials science track.

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Name Recognition
Samson College of Health Sciences Bears the Name of University Supporter

BY THOMAS W. DURSO

MARVIN SAMSON did not graduate from University of the Sciences, but one look at his resume is enough to tell you why he has supported the institution so staunchly. With decades of pharmaceutical industry experience, a strong entrepreneurial bent, and a deeply held interest in increasing accessibility to life-improving drugs, Samson is practically a living embodiment of the University’s core values.

“I’m the luckiest person in the world,” he said. “I’ve lived the American dream a few times.”

Samson, the founder and CEO of Samson Medical Technologies, is vice chairman of the University’s board of trustees, on which he has served in numerous capacities since 1991. Over the years, his gifts to the University have supported the Marvin Samson Center for the History of Pharmacy museum and the Misher Visiting Professorship in the Humanities. In addition, he chaired the University’s most recent capital campaign.

University of the Sciences honored Samson earlier this year by naming its College of Health Sciences for its longtime friend and supporter. A ceremony commemorating the name change was held in November.

“His life’s work has been to improve the general health of the broad community of citizens of the United States, especially of this area,” said LAURIE SHERWEN, PhD, dean of Samson College. “Our students are being educated to do essentially the same thing. His work supports the type of work our students go on to do as clinicians and practitioners.”

“Because of my early experiences, I have always held pharmacists in high esteem,” Samson said. “My first mentor was a proud graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, and his influence drew me to the college. Over the years, I have come to recognize the high caliber of our graduates and their positive impact on the communities they serve, in whichever capacity they choose to practice. I strongly believe in the ‘pay it forward’ concept, and by supporting the University, with its diverse program offerings, we are contributing to the leadership of the future.”

Samson’s generosity—fiscal and otherwise—has enabled thousands of University of the Sciences alumni to follow in his footsteps in making significant contributions to their professions and their communities.

“I cannot think of a better way to express the University’s gratitude to Marvin for his support and dedication,” said University President PHILIP P. GERBINO P’69, PharmD’70. “He has been a transforming presence here.”

Helping to dedicate Samson College of Health Sciences are, left to right, Laurie Sherwen, PhD, dean of Samson College; Delbert S. Payne, chairman of the board of trustees; honored guest Marvin Samson; and University President Philip P. Gerbino, P’69, PharmD’70.
It is probably safe to assume that most of us have heard of electronic medical records (EMRs), but few of us have seen EMRs in use. Although EMRs have been around to some extent since the 1970s, the current healthcare system remains unable to accommodate the full potential of EMRs or health information technology (IT) in general.

No one needs to tell this to RICHARD STEFANACCI, DO, MGH, MBA, AGSF, CMD, or JAMES C. PIERCE, PhD, two faculty members who have been interested in the field of health IT for well over a decade. One might ask, if EMRs have been around, even in their infancy, for so long, why aren’t they in my healthcare provider’s office yet?

The answer to this and many other questions surrounding EMRs and health IT were addressed during the symposium titled, “The Future of Health Information Technology: Defining a Vision for Digital Healthcare.” The sixth in a series of symposia on major challenges facing the U.S. healthcare system, and sponsored by the University’s Mayes College of Healthcare Business and Policy, the symposium included a panel of three pioneers of health IT and was lead by Carolyn M. Clancy, MD, director of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’ Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality.

The symposium could not have been held at a better time, as health IT is at the cornerstone of healthcare reform. In fact, in February 2009, President Obama allocated $20 billion to EMR and health IT in the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, with the goal of having an EMR for every person in the U.S. by 2014. Currently, EMRs are estimated to be in place in less than 20 percent of practices in the U.S., which makes the goal of 100 percent adoption within the next five years a daunting task.

**PAVING A FUTURE PATH**

For universal adoption and successful implementation to occur, one must first identify the challenges that lie ahead and develop strategies for overcoming potential barriers to implementation. In theory, EMRs will improve efficiency and quality of care, reduce medical errors, and save lives. In the long run, EMRs are expected to be more cost-effective than current paper records. But try telling this to the thousands of small clinical practices throughout the U.S. that will be forced to dole out tens of thousands of dollars to acquire the technology necessary to implement EMRs, only to have the technology become obsolete soon thereafter, and you will surely be faced with skepticism.

Fortunately, much of the $20 billion stimulus bill will assist healthcare providers in upgrading their technology. In addition to the cost to purchase and implement the technology and software, EMRs are also likely to reduce provider productivity initially, in turn reducing their reimbursement and income potential. The indirect cost of EMRs should decrease with time as providers become more proficient in their use.

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Richard J. Baron, MD, FACP, (left) states a point during “The Future of Health Information Technology” symposium while fellow panelist Joseph F. Coughlin, PhD, looks on.
Challenges to Adoption

When asked to identify the greatest potential challenges to successful implementation of EMRs, other than cost, Drs. Stefanacci and Pierce both agreed that EMRs present a number of potential challenges, including:

• storage—a tremendous amount of memory will be needed to store all of the information included in the EMR.
• ownership of the record—who will be responsible for keeping the record (patient, provider, managed care company, other).
• software compatibility—there are currently several software vendors providing customizable software and no standardization guidelines exist.
• protection of patient privacy—the potential for widespread dissemination of confidential information, whether intentional or accidental, is far greater than with paper records.
• training—there is no mechanism in place to train physicians and other healthcare providers on the use of health IT or how the use of EMRs alters patient-provider communication, and medical schools are not equipped to handle this task.

Not surprisingly, these same challenges were identified during the health policy symposium by Dr. Clancy and the symposium panelists. If we can successfully achieve adoption of EMRs within the next five years, then we are sure to see advances in other areas of health IT. Dr. Stefanacci, through his work in the Institute for Geriatric Studies, has witnessed firsthand how the use of electronic prescribing, community-based automatic medication dispensers, and electronic health sensors can benefit seniors, allowing them to move from a nursing home to independent community living. According to Dr. Stefanacci, “Health IT is much more than EMRs. The use of technology can improve medication management and home monitoring, making it possible for seniors to remain safe at home rather than being forced to move to a nursing home. This is better for seniors and saves society financially as well. But this is only possible if we have an educated workforce up to this challenge.”

Medical Informatics Track

Health IT presents a unique opportunity to unite two diverse specialties, healthcare and IT. The University is in an ideal position to equip healthcare providers with the tools necessary to make health IT a reality. In 2008, the University announced the approval of the medical informatics track in the computer science program, and the first students to enter this track are expected to start in the 2010–2011 school year.

“The medical informatics program will give students the technical skills to succeed in the 21st-century world of computers and information technology that is rapidly integrating into all aspects of healthcare,” according to Dr. Pierce, chair of the Department of Bioinformatics and Computer Science. “Students will graduate with a bachelor of science in computer science degree and will have a strong academic background in the health sciences. This combination of skills and knowledge will be critical for an individual’s successful career and leadership position in the modern medical information technology workforce.”

After the symposium, Lawrence L. Weed, MD, demonstrates his Problem-Knowledge Coupler program, one of the proposed health IT solutions.
“My time in the pro bono clinic allowed me to become more confident in my abilities and to develop my leadership skills.”

RICH CALL DPT’10

Stephanie Schultz DPT’10 gains valuable experience while working with Mercy Wellness Center Pro Bono Clinic patient Calvin Brandon.

A Partnership in Care for the Uninsured

BY DIANE MCMANUS

“I believe in people helping people.”

This simple philosophy guides the work at the Mercy Wellness Center Pro Bono Physical Therapy Clinic, a cooperative effort between the University of the Sciences’ Department of Physical Therapy and Mercy Rehab Associates.

Cofounded in 2002 by CAROL MARITZ, PT, EdD, GCS, an associate professor in PT, and her former University colleague, MICHAEL JOHNSON, PT, PhD, OCS, who later became director of professional development at Mercy Rehab Associates, the clinic’s goal was to serve uninsured patients in South and Southwest Philadelphia. It also provides students in the Samson College of Health Sciences PT program with valuable fieldwork experience.

STEPHANIE SCHULTZ DPT’10 recalled first hearing the phrase, “I believe in people helping people,” from a patient. “He was always willing to work with the students and provide us with the opportunity for hands-on learning because we were helping him to reach his goals.”

At the pro bono clinic, all join in this “people helping people” effort.

The chemistry is obvious in the main treatment room, abuzz with activity, as patients work their way through their prescribed exercises, attempting “just one more” leg raise, arm pull, or halting step across the room.

For Dr. Maritz, a key reward has been to observe the progress not only of patients but of the students she mentors. She enjoys being a “fly on the wall,” watching students as they learn and become more confident about making decisions.

The teaching role of the clinic is so important, said Dr. Maritz, that “we train our therapists to teach students. We ask a lot of questions but don’t give a lot of answers.” Indeed, students learn to teach as well, assuming increasing responsibility for patient treatment while mentoring newer students.

For RICH DIGIACOMO DPT’10, this teaching experience influenced his career direction, leading him to become interested in “the teaching aspect of PT,” and thus he became a teaching assistant in a Gross Anatomy lab.

Time at the pro bono clinic, although a required part of the curriculum, differs from the formal clinic rotations because students’ work is ungraded.

AL GUARINI MPT’04, clinic codirector, agrees that “true learning comes when a student can see and experience something they have read about in a textbook or on a PowerPoint slide.”

“My time in the pro bono clinic allowed me to become more confident in my abilities and to develop my leadership skills,” said RICH CALL DPT’10.

For all of the therapists, the clinic is more about making a difference than about making money. Johnson, who recently left his full-time position at Mercy to accept another with Bayada Nurses, will continue at the pro bono clinic as a volunteer.

The patients can also make a difference, as Schultz learned and as volunteer Christine Buhn confirms: “The patients are incredibly appreciative of the services we provide, and it is a pleasure to get to know and work with each one of them.”
The criminology class taught by STEPHEN METRAUX, PhD, sits in a circle of plastic chairs, cafeteria tables pushed to the side. Students in bright skinny jeans and Greek Week t-shirts are interspersed with others in button-down shirts and jeans or dress pants. Together, they act out a scenario in which they take on the roles of offender, victim, police officer, and other interested community members and decide the fate of a young woman who robbed an elderly woman. In this role play, the class acts out an alternative approach to sentencing called restorative justice. The discussion that follows is lively as the students reflect on what they went through and debate whether restorative justice could work in a real life setting.

What’s different about this introductory criminology class, though, is that the class is taught in jail. Half the students are enrolled at the University, and the other half are incarcerated in a work-release program.

Dr. Metraux leads the University’s first class in the Inside-Out Prison Exchange Program, a national program that aims to have students on both sides of the law share perspectives and better understand each other and address myths about each other. He started working with the program in 2005.

The program started nationally in 1997 at Temple University, and it now involves nearly 200 classes and 5,000 students in 35 states and 100 colleges and universities.

For this first University of the Sciences entry into the program, the University students—“outside students”—interested in the course had to meet with Dr. Metraux to make sure they understood what would be asked of them and that they were appropriate students for this kind of course. Prison students—“inside students”—were chosen with the help of the Philadelphia Prison System and prison social workers.

“The class brings a group of undergrad college students and people who are incarcerated together,” said Dr. Metraux, associate professor and interim director of the healthy policy program. “It’s a situation where the process of the class is as important as what is actually taught. Both sides have a lot of misperceptions of each other.”

Dr. Metraux’s academic and research focus of study is public health, specifically homelessness, which touches on many broader public health issues. Ninety-eight percent of the persons incarcerated reenter the community, “which is a lot of times a difficult transition. Often they’ll end up becoming homeless, and a lot of them will be reincarcerated if the transition goes wrong,” said Dr. Metraux.

“The class is really interesting,” said CARYN ROBINSON PharmD’11 who is also earning a minor in social sciences. “It provides a lot of different views on things that you wouldn’t get in a normal classroom.”

“I wanted to get an insight on the system,” said Alexander Long, an inside student. “I’ve been trapped in the system half my life. I am a product of my past and will continue to be a product of my present unless I change. I’m blessed to be in this.”

At the end of the role-playing scenario, the class hadn’t come to a concrete solution on the fate of the fictional burglar, or whether or not restorative justice would work, but it did prompt a discussion about how some parts of restorative justice could be applied to the system already in place.

Dr. Metraux said that, so far, the class has been a success, especially for the first time it’s being taught. He hopes to teach the course again in spring 2010.

“I’ve never taught a class where the enthusiasm has been that high. The outside students had perfect attendance,” said Dr. Metraux.
A Staunch Defender of Pharmacy Practice
Joseph McHale P’82

BY APRIL HALL

JOSEPH McHALE, Esq., P’82 uses his pharmacy degree for more than filling prescriptions. As partner-in-charge of Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young’s Malvern office, McHale defends both pharmacists and pharmaceutical companies.

For 10 years the Philadelphia native, who now lives in West Chester, Pa., was a pharmacist. But after graduating, he longed for another challenge. First, he received a master’s degree in health administration from St. Joseph’s University. Then he moved on to law school. He graduated magna cum laude from Widener Law in 1992.

However, McHale said his pharmacy education was a driving force.

“The University taught me how to think critically and logically—how to work hard,” he said.

In 2005, McHale was trial co-counsel in the first phenylpropanolamine case tried in Pennsylvania. Though a study suggested the drug caused strokes in its users, McHale obtained a verdict for the pharmaceutical company, showing that years of safe use of the drug overshadowed the Yale study.

Pharmaceutical cases are about 40 percent of his practice, McHale said, along with defending pharmacists in state board hearings. The other half of his practice is something quite different—he is responsible for litigation involving the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

“I just started trying cases for the Archdiocese as a young lawyer, and my work with them grew from there,” he said.

“While I do like working in the pharmacy/pharmaceutical world, I am a trial lawyer first, and I will try any type of case, regardless of substance.”

Navigating a Packed Schedule
Stephanie K. Bean MPT’89

BY APRIL HALL

STEPHANIE K. BEAN MPT’89 is great at juggling. It may take a couple of tries to reach her on the phone, but it’s only because she’s got a full schedule.

Not only is she the president-elect of the USP Alumni Association (and a member of several committees), but she’s taking classes at Temple University for a transitional doctorate in physical therapy. Of course, this is in addition to any late nights she works as office manager at Reading-Berks Physical Therapy, LLC, in Morgantown, Pa., an hour away from Center City Philadelphia.

Bean also manages to squeeze in sailing, a passion she’s developed over the last 15 years. Introduced to the sport by her boyfriend, they now sail on his 30-foot Sea Ray. “It’s his boat, but I seem to do more of the waxing,” she joked.

Most recently she was elected commodore at the Philadelphia Yacht Club, where the couple are members. In her position she runs the group’s meetings and keeps tabs on committee plans. She says the most fun comes out of the activity committee.

“They organize the cruises where we all go down to the Chesapeake Bay,” she said.

This year’s big sail (or motor if the wind is not cooperating) will be particularly ambitious with plans to take a two-day trip all the way to Washington, D.C.

It’s all a lot of work, but for Bean it’s well worth it.

“The yacht club is supposed to promote safe boating and seamanship, and we do,” she said. “But there’s a lot of fun along the way.”
1. Patricia Audet, PharmD’78
   Chair and Professor, Department of Pharmaceutical Healthcare and Business

2. Glenn Beamer, PhD
   Associate Professor, Department of Health Policy and Public Health

3. John Gans, PharmD’69
   Executive Director of Healthcare Leadership; Professor, Department of Pharmaceutical Healthcare and Business; and Professor, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy

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7. Kevin Murphy, PhD
   Chair, Department of Humanities; and Associate Professor, History

8. Dorjderem Nyamjav, PhD
   Assistant Professor, Department of Mathematics, Physics, and Statistics

9. Amy C. Van Kleunen, PT, MPT, MS, CLT, DCE
   Assistant Professor, Department of Physical Therapy; and Director of Clinical Education

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Brian P. Colfer MBA’05
Assistant Professor, Department of Pharmaceutical Healthcare and Business

Kelleen Flaherty, MS
Assistant Professor, Biomedical Writing Programs

Robert W. Mueller, EdD
Assistant Professor, Department of Pharmaceutical Healthcare and Business; and Interim Director of MBA Program

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10. Stephen Metraux, PhD
    from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor, Department of Health Policy and Public Health

11. Preston Moore, PhD
    from Associate Professor to Professor, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry

12. Margaret Reinhart, MMA
    from Instructor to Lecturer, Department of Biological Sciences
Board of Trustees Welcomes Four in 2009–10

One new member and two returning trustees as well as an alumni representative were elected to serve on the University’s board of trustees. The responsibilities of the board include approving the University’s strategic plans and ensuring their consistency with the institution’s mission and goals.

Frank Baldino, Jr., PhD

DR. FRANK BALDINO is chairman and CEO of Cephalon, Inc. In 2008–09, Dr. Baldino, who was profiled in the summer 2009 issue, assumed the seat vacated by Arthur Fennell. He was elected to a full term in 2009–10.

Daniel K. Fitzpatrick, MBA, CPA

DAN FITZPATRICK is Citizens Bank’s president and CEO for eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware. A veteran of 20 years of commercial banking in the Philadelphia area, he also serves on Citizens Financial Group’s Executive Leadership Group, the company’s senior leadership team. Fitzpatrick formerly was president at Bank of America, Pennsylvania, and Bank of America’s market executive for commercial banking for Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and Delaware.

Donald J. M. Phillips BSc’70, PharmD’73

DR. DON PHILLIPS is principal and CEO of the privately held healthcare communications company Vox Medica Holdings, Inc., an independent company founded in 1953. For 13 years, Dr. Phillips practiced as a clinical pharmacist, educator, and administrator. Dr. Phillips joined Vox Medica Holdings, Inc., in 1986 and was appointed CEO in 2003. He returns to the board after a one-year absence, having served in various capacities since 1996.

Dominic A. Marasco P’96, RPh

DOMINIC MARASCO serves as director of U.S. sales, biologics for Sandoz. Prior to that he was vice president of commercial alliances for Quintiles Commercial/Innovex, a Quintiles Transnational Company. Marasco has over 15 years of extensive experience in the pharmaceutical industry and the healthcare industry overall. He has held various leadership positions in business development (U.S. and global), corporate development, clinical field force operations, and alliance management.

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Invasion of the Bod Pod

The BOD POD has landed in University City. The newly minted exercise science and wellness management program recently acquired the newest advancement in body composition assessment technology for training and educating students. Shaped in the mold of a space capsule, the BOD POD is the most accurate way to test a person’s body composition (body fat and muscle mass). The arrival of the BOD POD brings great advantages for students in the program who now have the opportunity to advance their studies in full body composition and overall physical fitness.

To find H1N1 updates, school closing news, or emergency information, bookmark the University’s Emergency Information Website for the latest: emergency.usp.edu

Alumni and Students Reap PPA Awards

At the 2009 Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association (PPA), alumni and students made quite an impact.

PPA presented JOHN GANS P’66, PharmD’69 with the Mortar and Pestle Award for having “influenced and inspired the profession in countless ways, instilling his passion for pharmacy and patient care, and helping change and create new pathways for the pharmacists.” Dr. Gans recently retired after 20 years of service to the American Pharmacists Association and is currently serving at the University as executive director of healthcare leadership in Mayes College of Healthcare Business and Policy.

ROSEMARIE O’MALLEY HALT P’89, MPH’10 was chosen as the recipient of the 2009 Wyeth-Ayerst Bowl of Hygeia Award. (See Alumni Events for more.)

The University’s chapter of the American Pharmacists Association-Academy of Student Pharmacists (APhA-ASP) also took home an award, beating out area pharmacy programs for first place in the PPA’s 2008–2009 Medication Adherence Project. Chapter representatives GREG YUGOV PharmD’12 and WILL GALSON PharmD’13 presented at the conference and accepted the award. The Medication Adherence Project is a competition to enhance students’ clinical, communication, and problem-solving skills and, ultimately, to improve medication adherence among patients in community settings.
New Leadership for Mayes College and Office of Strategic Business Development

Provost RUSSELL J. DIGATE, PhD, has reshaped the University’s business outreach with the creation of the Office of Strategic Business Development.

WILLIAM L. ASHTON, MEd, founding dean of Mayes College of Healthcare Business and Policy, has assumed the title of associate provost and vice president of strategic business development. In this new office, he will guide strategic partnerships, business relationships, and academic opportunities for the University.

To fill the dean’s position in Mayes College, Dr. DiGate appointed ANDREW PETERSON, PharmD, PhD’09, as interim dean. Dr. Peterson has chaired the University’s largest department, the Department of Pharmacy Practice/Pharmacy Administration, for the past five years. He will focus on academic program development and enhancement for Mayes College and is charged with advancing Mayes College programs and offerings to the highest levels. This includes gaining accreditation for the business administration and health policy programs.

Your Journey to Success Starts Here

Students interested in finding a job, a summer internship, or a graduate school found a wealth of opportunities at Career Services’ annual fall career fair on Oct. 1. Students were dressed to impress and had résumés in hand for the representatives from close to 60 companies and graduate schools in attendance.

SECUNDUM ARTEM:
Selected works of art and design from the University collections

Through the display of over 100 objects related to the history of pharmacy and science, the Marvin Samson Center for the History of Pharmacy presents an exhibition that explores the products of various skilled scientists, artists, craftsmen, and designers active primarily in Europe and the U.S. during the last 300 years. What links these objects is that they were manufactured according to the specific art or practice, or secundum artem, of their makers.

The exhibition includes prints, photographs, manuscripts, paintings, ceramics, glass, wood, and metal in categories of objects—such as instruments, advertising and packaging, or natural science—that attest to the museum’s broad holdings.

In his latest book, *Collider: The Search For The World’s Smallest Particles* (Wiley), **Paul Halpern**, PhD, professor of physics, has turned his attention to the Large Hadron Collider (LHC), a gigantic scientific instrument near Geneva that was completed in 2008 by the European Organization for Nuclear Research (CERN), at a cost of nearly $8 billion.

“The Large Hadron Collider is the most powerful instrument in the world for particle physics,” Dr. Halpern explained. “It’s the largest collider ever made, a 17-mile ring around which protons will zoom at 99.99999 percent of the speed of light before being allowed to collide at four different intersection points.”

After a coolant leak and magnet failure shut it down in September 2008, new safeguards were put in place, and it is projected to restart and begin collecting data in November 2009. The powerful device will be used by physicists to study the smallest known particles—the fundamental building blocks of all things. This project will replicate the incredibly energetic conditions just after the Big Bang and could produce massive exotic particles unseen since those times. Halpern walks the reader through the history of particle physics from the very first collider to the state of physics in the U.S. and the world today.

Could any of the tiny objects created disrupt nature’s delicate balance and wreak havoc? Halpern has the answer and more in this real-world treasure hunt that aims to find the elusive God Particle, dark matter, dark energy, and maybe even portals to higher dimensions.
University of the Sciences alumni now have their own place to gather online. A dedicated Facebook fan page was launched to help you stay in touch with other alumni and to get the latest happenings.

It’s easy to become a fan of the page—visit www.facebook.com/USciencesAlumni. You don’t need a Facebook profile to see the page, but you will need one to participate in the conversations.

Don’t have a Facebook profile? Starting one is easy and free. Visit www.facebook.com.

**Tabs:** Each tab has specific content, such as “Events.” Don’t forget to click on the arrows to see more tabs, like “Discussions,” where you can have an online conversation with other alums.

**Suggest to Friends:** Spread the word about the alumni fan page. Click on “Suggest to Friends” and invite your alumni Facebook friends to join.

**Fans:** See who else is a fan. Who knows, maybe you will connect with a long-lost classmate.

**News Feed:** This is the most dynamic part of the fan page. You can see a summary of the latest news from other fans, the alumni association, or alumni relations. It’s where your updates appear when you enter them on the page. Your updates also appear on your own profile page.


**Chat:** Click here to see who is online now and start a private chat.
**Summer Happy Hour**  
*July 25, 2009, Windrift Hotel, Avalon, NJ*

“It was terrific seeing so many familiar faces and spending time together under the sun at the beach. We hope to continue the long tradition of the Summer Happy Hour. Once a date is confirmed for next summer, we will post it on the Schedule of Events on usp.edu and Facebook.”

**NANCY SHILS, alumni relations director**

Left to right: Robin Keyack P’81, Alumni Association president; Frank Keyack P’82; Arthur Buck P’63; Alan Buck P’60; and Robert Schreiber P’71.

Left to right: Tom O’Connor P’70, PharmD’71 and Jack Lagowski P’73.

Left to right: Stephanie Bean MPT’89, Alumni Association director, and Nick Marasco P’96, University of the Sciences board of trustees member.

Left to right: Dan Long P’79 and Frank Keyack P’82.
27th Annual Alumni Golf Tournament
August 3, 2009, Edgmont Country Club, Edgemont, PA

Left to Right: Tournament scramble champions Vince Willey P’92, PharmD’99; Jeff Osciak; Mark Cziraky P’92, PharmD’93; and Mike Bullano with event coordinator Paul “Coach K.” Klimitas, associate athletic director.

Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association (PPA)
Annual Conference
October 1–4, 2009, Lancaster, PA

The Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association selected Rosemarie Halt P’89, MPH’10 (right) as the recipient of the 2009 Wyeth-Ayerst Bowl of Hygeia Award. Coleen Kayden P’78, last year’s recipient, presented the award, which is a widely recognized international symbol for the pharmacy profession and is considered their most prestigious award.

MISSION OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
To engage the graduates of University of the Sciences in Philadelphia in promoting the goals and objectives of the Alumni Association and the institution.

See more online at www.flickr.com/USciences
On Saturday, Sept. 26, 2009, nearly 200 alumni gathered on campus to rekindle old friendships and make new ones at Reunion 2009. Faculty speaker presentations, campus tours and student/alumni events were part of the day’s activities. In the evening, classmates mingled and reconnected at cocktail receptions, the alumni awards ceremony, and dinner dance in a transformed Wilson Hall.

Be sure to save the date! Reunion 2010 takes place on Saturday, September 25, 2010.
Class of 1984
Silver Graduates, marking their 25th reunion.

Reunion guests dining and socializing.

Left to right: Adlai Joseph P'79, Andrea S. Joseph P'83, Rhoda Stein P'54 and Irv Reich P'54.

1949
DAVID MATTICHA P’49 has experimented with a nonchemical treatment to control honeybee varroa mites. This alternative treatment is now recommended in lieu of using chemicals.

1959
JAMES E. WELLER P’59 owned and operated Weller’s Pharmacy in Sayreville, NJ, for almost 40 years before retiring. He moved to Tennessee, where he enjoys hunting, fishing, gardening, and firearms competition.

1965
MARLENE (BOXMAN) LAMMIN P’65 was appointed president of the certification council of the Pharmacy Technician Certification Board (PTCB), the organization that produces and administers the nationally recognized certification exam for pharmacy technicians. She has served on the council for three years and has been program director for the pharmacy technology program at Western Career College in San Leandro, CA, for 13 years.

1966
JOHN A. FRANCESCHINI P’66 (MBA’70, Drexel University) held a staged reading of his second comedy play, Hooray for Bixby! at the Newport Theatre Arts Center and recently appeared in Arsenic and Old Lace at the Huntington Beach Playhouse. John is studying acting at Orange County Community College. He lives in Irvine, CA.

1970
JOSEPH L. FINK, III, P’70 (JD’73, Georgetown University) received the Robert G. Zumwinkle Student Rights Award at the University of Kentucky on April 14, 2009. The award is bestowed annually upon a faculty, staff, or student body member “who has protected, enforced, and furthered student rights.” Dr. Fink has been at the university since 1981 and lives in Lexington, KY.

1978
JOSEPH A. ENO P’78 is currently CEO of Lanova Pharmaceuticals in Nigeria. He would like to say hello to all of his friends in the class of 1978. Joseph can be reached at josephenoll@yahoo.com.

1979
JOEL C. BECKER P’79 received his PharmD degree from Shenandoah University in August 2009. Joel and his wife Cindy live in Columbia, SC.

1982
DANIEL P. CONNELLY P’82 has become a geology researcher, looking for the origins of the Precambrian/Cambrian boundary and its relationship to life on Earth.

1983

1986
DAVID B. CROTHERS TX’86 and Kristine Foranoe were married on April 26, 2009, in Orefield, PA. JEFFREY W. LAWRENCE TX’87 (PhD’92, University of FL) was a groomsman. Dave and Kris live in Henderson, NV.

1988
JENNIFER R. HUBBARD TX’88 (MS’00, Drexel University) is the author of The Secret Year, a young adult novel that will be published in January 2010. She lives in Wyncote, PA.

1989
STEPHANIE K. BEAN MPT’89 has been elected commodore of the Philadelphia Yacht Club. She currently serves as vice president of the USP Alumni Association and is pursuing her DPT degree at Temple University.

1990
LISA R. FLAHERTY P’89 (PharmD’02, Shenandoah University) is a pharmacy manager at Rite Aid in Wilmington, DE. She lives in Bear, DE, with her daughters Emily (5) and Samantha (4).

1991
JO-ELLEN (BORIS) MCLAUGHLIN P’89 and JAMES J. MCLAUGHLIN, JR., P’86 welcomed seventh son Sean Andrew on March 26, 2009. He joins big brothers Christopher, Jonathan, Colin, Timothy, Brendan, and Ryan. Jim is a pharmacy manager at Rite Aid, and Jo-Ellen works part-time at The Medicine Center. The family lives in Thornton, PA.
1990

**Beth (Ginsberg) Ashry P’90** was recently promoted to the position of executive hospital business manager for Bristol-Myers Squibb Company in Palm Beach, FL. She was inducted into the Sales Leadership Society, an elite group of the company’s top sales professionals. She is also a district sales trainer and regional advisory board member.

1991

**Michael Stern BC’91 (MBA’02, LaSalle University)** has been promoted to marketing manager at EMD Chemicals Inc. He is now responsible for managing the core component of EMD’s lab chemicals business, including leading a team of three product managers. Michael has been with EMD since 2003.

1992

**Therese A. Bohusch MPT’92, DPT’07** took command of the 30th Medical Operations squadron at Vandenberg Air Force Base on July 9, 2009. The squadron of 135 personnel provides comprehensive outpatient prevention and healthcare services to a population of 9,000.

1993

**Frank A. Depietro P’93** and his wife Jennifer welcomed daughter Danielle on June 14, 2008. Frank owns The Medicine Shoppe in Moscow, PA, and Jennifer is an occupational therapist for John Heinz/Allied Services in Wilkes-Barre, PA.

1994

**Jennifer (Butz) Hopple P’94** purchased Park Avenue Pharmacy in Chambersburg, PA on February 15, 2007. Jenny first started working in the pharmacy, formerly owned by Thomas F. Stonesifer P’59, when she was 16 years old.

1995

**Dina (Bainbridge) Sandri P’95** and her husband Marc announced the birth of daughter Kylla Grace on April 10, 2009. Kylla joins big brother Casen (6). Dina is codirector of pharmacy services at Shamokin Area Community Hospital in Coal Township, PA.

1996

**Teresa (Evans) Corbo P’96, PharmD’97** was named fellow of the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists. The fellow designation is intended to recognize excellence in pharmacy practice and to promote public awareness of pharmacists who have distinguished themselves in their professional careers. Terri is director of clinical pharmacy services and medication safety officer for Christiana Care Health System in Newark, DE. She resides in West Chester, PA, with her husband and daughters.

1997

**Jennifer (Deibler) Kelly P’97** is a pharmacist at CVS in Souderton, PA. She lives in Harleysville, PA, with her husband and three young children.

1998

**Matthew W. Grim P’98** and his wife Claudia welcomed the birth of son William Matthew on April 14, 2009. The family lives in Lancaster, PA.

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A Family of Pharmacists

**By Colleen Cannon**

In some families, everyone is a doctor or lawyer. In the family of **Seldia Zonies Blatman P’37**, the family business is pharmacy. And many of those pharmacists got their start at the same place: Philadelphia College of Pharmacy (PCP). Seventeen members of this extended family have earned their degrees at PCP or one of the other four colleges at University of the Sciences.

Why here? Family member, **Tiziana Palatucci Fox P’84, PharmD’02** was told, “If you want to be a pharmacist, there’s no better school to go to than PCP.”

The family’s ties to PCP date back almost a century to Selidia’s father, **Nathan Zonies PD’1913**, who owned several drugstores, and his brother **Joseph P’1922**. Selidia decided to pursue pharmacy as well and was one of just 12 women and five pharmacy majors in her 1937 class.

At the end of her first year at PCP, Selidia met her future husband, the late **Morris Blatman C’36, P’41**. “We met at a dance and never parted,” she recalled. After graduation, they bought a drugstore near the college and later moved to downtown Philadelphia where Morris operated a pharmacy.

After taking time off to raise her two children, Selidia returned to work at the Philadelphia Geriatric Center (now the Abramson Center for Jewish Life residence) in north Philadelphia. Eventually she rose to be director of pharmacy, supervising a staff of 11 in this facility with 500 residents, 300 nursing home beds and 100 hospital beds.

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SCOTT R. KEEN MPT’98 was recently promoted to CEO of HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Western Massachusetts. He and his family moved to Massachusetts from Pennsylvania, where he was the director of marketing and business development for HealthSouth Reading Rehabilitation Hospital.

AMY L. PHILLIPS P’98 and David E. Vincenti were married on October 25, 2008, in Laflin, PA. Wedding guests included THERESA (MAR-TIN) PLOG P’97, PharmD’98 and DONALD R. KLAPOROT P’98. Amy is a pharmacist with Rite Aid, and Dave is a machinist.

1999

NANCY (CASSARELLA) FRITCH MPT’99 and her husband Rob welcomed son Nathan William on January 15, 2009. MILISSA (FRITCH) HAVARD MPT’93 is the proud aunt. Nancy is a physical therapist in an outpatient facility in Havertown, PA, where she and her family reside.

GREGORY R. KRATZ and NICOLE (LOUVROS) KRATZ, both P’99, welcomed the birth of their first child Olivia Josephine on February 15, 2008. Gregory is a pharmacy director at Coram Pharmacy in Malvern, PA, and Nicole is a staff pharmacist at CVS in West Chester, PA.

BRIAN C. STAPINSKI MPT’99 (MD’05, Penn State University) and his wife Melissa announced the birth of their daughter Maggie Lynn on June 6, 2008. Maggie was also welcomed by grandparents JOHN A. STAPINSKI and MARIE (MOBILIO) STAPINSKI, both P’68, and aunts MICHELLE (STAPINSKI) POK-RINCHAK PharmD’98 and CARYN ANN STAPINSKI PharmD’02.

DIANE (MCWHORTER) VALENTIN MPT’99 is currently pursuing a certificate in molecular diagnostics at Michigan State University.

DANIELLE (IOBBI) ZIERNICKI P’99, PharmD’00 and her husband Jason welcomed son Jason Jude on January 2, 2009. Danielle is a director in regulatory affairs at Johnson & Johnson, and Jason runs his own marketing firm. The family lives in New Hope, PA.

AMY (READER) WILLOUGHBY P’00, PharmD’01 and her husband Steven welcomed daughter Sydney Audrey on March 4, 2009, at 5:23 p.m. Amy is a clinical pharmacist at St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington, DE. She and her family live in Hockessin, DE.

2000

MELISSA M. DEVLIN P’00, PharmD’01 married Christopher Devlin on June 6, 2009, in Phoenixville, PA. DAWN (FELTNER) POLLITT P’00, PharmD’01 was a bridesmaid. The newlyweds honeymooned in Italy and currently reside in New Jersey.

JESSICA (LASKOWSKI) VAN NEST mot’01 and CLIFFORD I. VAN NEST P’00 welcomed identical twin daughters Brynn Elizabeth and Reese Katherine on October 22, 2008. They join big sister Ava (3). The family lives in Point Pleasant, NJ.

2001

JENIFER (HINKLE) GODSHALL MPT’02 and her husband Brian announced the birth of son Cole Matthew on July 21, 2009. Jaime works for Genesis Rehab at Fort Washington Estates as a program manager.

2002

JAMIE (KARAS) BAYZICK MPT’02 (DPT’07, Temple University) and her husband Brian announced the birth of son Cole Matthew on January 26, 2009. Jaime works for Grand View Sports Medicine in Sellersville, PA.

JENNIFER (HINKLE) GODSHALL MPT’02 and her husband Chad welcomed the birth of son Liam James on April 27, 2008. Liam joins siblings Caleb and Ava. Janelle works on a per diem basis for Staffing Plus, Inc., and Genesis Rehab. She and her family reside in Limerick, PA.

2003

NICOLE A. WALSH PharmD’03 was elected president of the Lackawanna County Pharmacy Association for a second term. The association delivers presentations to senior centers and on poison prevention to elementary schools and reaches out to the community during pharmacy week.

2004

LARISSA M. GASPARATO BI’04 received her DO degree from Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine in June 2008. She is currently doing her residency in emergency medicine at Memorial Hospital in York, PA.

IN MEMORIAM

1951

DONALD M. HELD P’51 passed away after a long illness on February 5, 2009. His survivors include his wife Lois.

1967

STEVEN G. ZELENSKII P’67 (PhD’73, University of Rhode Island; DO’84, Des Moines University) died peacefully at home on April 2, 2009. He was preceded in death by his first wife Jane, his father, and his grandparents. Steve is survived by his wife Tamara, son Alex, daughter Nicki, stepson Joel, and mother Erika.

1985

ELLIOTT S. HERMAN P’85 lost his battle with bile duct cancer on January 26, 2009. He leaves behind a wife and two daughters.
JEFFREY M. PHILLIPS PharmD’04
and Sonya Magid were married on
February 14, 2009. They just pur-
chased a home in Lansdale, PA.

ALICIA (DENARIE) SADOWSKI MOT’04 and her
husband Lamont welcomed the
birth of their first child Ava Marie on
February 13, 2009. Alicia is a school-
based occupational therapist in New
Jersey, and Lamont is a sales account
executive. They live in Berlin, NJ.

CHERYL (CHAMBERS) SOBO-
LESKI PharmD’04 and her husband
Shawn are the parents of Samantha
(9), Vanessa (3), and Aaron (1).
Cheryl is a pharmacy manager with
CVS and is “enjoying the Florida
sunshine.”

DIANE (SZYMANSKI) QUINN
PharmD’05 and ROBERT F. QUINN
P’94 welcomed the birth of their
third child Nora Frances on Jan. 28,
2009. She joins big brothers Aidan
(3) and Ryan (2). Diane works for
CVS, and Robert works for Astra-
Zeneca Pharmaceuticals. They live in
West Chester, PA.

TAHIRAH R. JONES BI’07, MT’08
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LAUREN E. MCCORMICK
PharmD’07 and Jeffrey Garton
were married on June 7, 2008, at
the Centerton Country Club in
Pittsgrove, NJ. Lauren is employed
as an anticoagulation clinical phar-
my specialist with Candler Health
System in Savannah, GA. She and
Jeffrey purchased their first home
in April 2009.

2005

JESSICA R. JABLONSKI
PA/HS’05 married Karl A. Swierzek,
Jr., on June 19, 2009, in St. John,
U.S. Virgin Islands. AMY R.
LAMORGIA PharmD’06 was in
attendance. Jessica and Karl live in
Orange County, CA.

Seldia’s second child, ARTHUR P’69, followed in his parents’
footsteps. The program was tough, Arthur remembered, but
worth it: “When you come out, you have an education as fine
as you can get.”

Arthur began his career at the Morgan Apothecary at
the old John Wanamaker store in center city Philadelphia.
He later moved to the pharmacy at Strawbridge’s, before
turning to community pharmacy, and now works at the
Rite Aid in Warrington.

Seldia’s cousin, KENNETH FOX, graduated in 1984 and has
spent his career in community pharmacy. Ken met his wife,
then Tiziana Palatucci, at PCP. After spending the early part
of her career in community pharmacy, Tiziana moved into the drug
information field and now is at Ortho-McNeil Janssen Scientific
Affairs, a Johnson and Johnson Company. Along the way, she
returned to PCP and earned her PharmD degree.

Tiziana’s younger sister, MARIA PALATUCCI MCNEILL P’93,
earned her degree at PCP and later went on to medical school
and a career in ophthalmology. Maria’s husband, JOSEPH
MCNEILL, Jr., P’79, is a community pharmacist too.

Morris, Arthur, and Tiziana are all past presidents of the Alumni
Association as well as former members of the board of trustees.

Much has changed at PCP and the pharmacy field since Nathan
Zonies earned his degree. But members of this family of phar-
macists still love the profession and value PCP for its important
role in shaping their diverse careers and family.

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TIMOTHY BOWERS BS’02, MHP’08 remembers when he learned he would become a W. W. Smith Scholar.

When he got the news, the medical technology major was preparing for his senior year, which would take the form of a clerkship in Jacksonville, Fla. “Getting that scholarship helped me focus full-time on the clerkship, not financial aid,” Bowers recalled. “It came at a critical time.”

Bowers is just one of hundreds of students at the University who has benefited from the generosity of the W. W. Smith Charitable Trust. This school year marks the 30th year that the trust has funded scholarships at the University.

In those three decades, the W. W. Smith Charitable Trust, based in West Conshohocken, Pa., has made grants to the University totaling more than $1.5 million. These grants have funded two programs: the Smith Scholars Program, which supports the scholarships, and the W. W. Smith Scholarship Prize Program, which honors selected Smith Scholars with a special prize in their senior year.

Fifteen University students have received W. W. Smith Scholarships this year, thanks to the trust’s most recent $30,000 grant. Scholarships are awarded to full-time undergraduate students from the Delaware Valley who are in good academic standing and demonstrate financial need.

Today, Bowers remains grateful for his W. W. Smith scholarship, which laid the groundwork for his career success and his continued involvement with his alma mater. Since his graduation, Bowers has returned to the University to earn his master’s degree in health policy and serve on the board of directors of the Alumni Association. He works as an infection control practitioner at Penn Presbyterian Medical Center.

Scholarships make such a difference for so many of our students,” explained ANN V. SATTERTHWAITE, vice president for institutional advancement. “We are so grateful to the W. W. Smith Charitable Trust for their incredible history of funding scholarships at the University. So many student success stories have been made possible thanks to their legacy of support.”

Make a Difference

The need for scholarships has never been greater. The University is seeking support for term scholarships that fund the immediate needs of today’s students and endowed scholarships that secure the future by providing an assured, ongoing source of scholarship support. To learn more, contact:

Ann V. Satterthwaite
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University of the Sciences in Philadelphia
600 South 43rd Street
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DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS
Poster Presentation

MAYES COLLEGE OF HEALTHCARE BUSINESS AND POLICY
Award
CRISTINA HANGANUBRESCH+ was awarded the Bright Idea Teaching Award from University of the Sciences, May 2009.

Grants
STEPHEN METRAUX+
• received a 1-year $25,676 grant from The University of Pennsylvania—National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research (NIDRR) for “UPenn RRTC on Participation & Community Living of Individuals with Psychiatric Disabilities.”
• received an 8-week $14,031 grant from Abt Associates, Inc., for “Evaluation of Homebase Homelessness Prevention Program.”

Presentations
CRISTINA HANGANUBRESCH+
• "Gardasil, Cervical Cancer and Moral Puritanism" at the Fourth Annual History of Women’s Health Conference, Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, April 22.

SHANON P. MÁRQUEZ+, "This Is Global Health: International Training Opportunities in West Africa” at the Unite for Sight Fifth Annual Global Health Conference, New Haven, CT, April 18–19.

RICHARD G. STEFANACCI+
• "How Do You Treat Residents with Osteoporosis?" Assisted Living Consult, 5(3):8–9, 2009.

Publications
ROBERT FIELD+

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Symbol:
Faculty and staff = ✡
Alumni = ✡
Current Student = ✡
Other Collaborators = ✡
SCHOLARLY ACTIVITY


RICHARD G. STEFANACCI* received a 1-year $30,000 grant from The University of Pennsylvania for “Summer Institute II for Middle Grade Science Teachers,” a 4-week professional development program designed to enhance middle school teachers’ science background. The program is inquiry-based so that teachers explore the principles and concepts of life and physical sciences with mathematics integrated into their exploration. Peck was the program director; faculty included CATHY BENTZLEY*, STEVE RODRIGUE*, AMY KIMCHUK*, and CATHERINE PURZYCKI*.
• received a 2-year $150,000 grant from The University of Pennsylvania Institute for Translational Medicine and Therapeutics for “Development of Small Molecule Inhibitors of Human Complement Factor B.”
• received a 2-year $91,007 grant from the University of Pennsylvania Institute for Translational Medicine and Therapeutics for “Isolation of a Toxin Causing Biliary Atresia from Dysphania Species.”
• received a $228,739 grant from the National Institutes of Health, for “Biological Production of Podophyllotoxin for Sustained Cancer Drug Development” to support the hiring of technician ALLISON TAYLOR*, R. G. WELLS*, M. PACK*, JOHN R. PORTER*, received a 1-year $10,000 grant from The University of Pennsylvania NIDDK Center for Digestive and Liver Diseases for “Isolation of a Toxin Causing Bilary Atresia from Dysphania Species.”
• received a 1-year $41,623 grant from The University of Pennsylvania (AHA) for “Potential Therapy of Age-Related Macular Degeneration with Small Molecules.”

Poster Presentations


JOHN R. PORTER*, “LC-MS Analysis of Podophyllum Lignans in Endophytic Fungi” at the 50th Anniversary Meeting of The American Society of Pharmacognosy, Honolulu, June 28.


Presentations

SALAR ALSARDARY*, “Primary Trait Analysis: A Course Assessment Tool to Measure Knowledge” at the MathFest Conference, Portland, OR, August 5–8.

MISHER COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Award

SERGIO FREIRE* received a University of the Sciences Summer Award for Research for “Lab-on-a-Chip’ Devices to Characterize Ciliary Biophysics.”

Grants

SERGIO FREIRE* received a 1-year $15,000 grant from The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation for “Lab-on-a-Chip’ Devices to Characterize Ciliary Biophysics.”

W. Song*, ZHIJUN LI* received a 2-year $150,000 grant from The University of Pennsylvania Institute for Translational Medicine and Therapeutics for “Development of Small Molecule Inhibitors of Human Complement Factor B.”

PRESTON MOORE* received a 2-year $91,007 grant from the National Institutes of Health Supplement for “Molecular Dynamics Simulations Of Oligomeric Ion Channels Within Lipid Bilayers.”

LOIS H. PECK*
• received an 8-month $50,000 grant from the School District of Philadelphia for “Summer Institute I for Middle Grade Science Teachers,” a 4-week professional development program designed to enhance middle school teachers’ science background. The program is inquiry-based so that teachers explore the principles and concepts of life and physical sciences with mathematics integrated into their exploration. Peck was the program director; faculty included CATHY BENTZLEY*, STEVE RODRIGUE*, AMY KIMCHUK*, and CATHERINE PURZYCKI*.
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JOHN R. PORTER*
• received a 3-year $300,000 50/50 matching grant from Keystone Innovation Zone (Commonwealth of Pennsylvania), Keystone Innovation Starter Kit, for “Development of a Facility for the Molecular Engineering and Analysis of Natural Product Drug Compounds,” to purchase equipment to support drug discovery/development and aid new faculty member JENNIFER ANTHONY* and others in the natural products discovery group (ARA DERMARDEROSIAN*, JOHN R. PORTER*, ROBERT SMITH*, GUILLERMO MOYNA*, DIANE MOREL*).
• received a 6-month $15,000 grant from Progenra for “Anticancer De-Ubiquitylase Inhibitors from Natural Product Extracts.”
• received a 1-year $10,000 grant from The University of Pennsylvania (Wells) for “The Molecular Regulation of Pancreatic Ductal Epithelial Morphogenesis.”

RICHARD G. STEFANACCI* received a 1–year $10,000 grant from The University of Pennsylvania for “Summer Institute II for Middle Grade Science Teachers,” a 2-week professional development program designed to enhance middle school teachers’ science background. The program is inquiry-based so that teachers explore the principles and concepts of life and physical sciences with mathematics integrated into their exploration. Peck was the program director; faculty included CATHY BENTZLEY*, STEVE RODRIGUE*, AMY KIMCHUK*, and CATHERINE PURZYCKI*.
• received a $30,000 grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for “Summer Institute II for Middle Grade Science Teachers,” a 2-week professional development program for former participants of Summer Institute I with a curriculum focused on an inquiry-based, in-depth study of mathematics and physical science. Peck was the program director; faculty included Steve Rodrigue*, AMY KIMCHUK*, and JASON PORTER*.

Poster Presentations


JOHN R. PORTER*, “LC-MS Analysis of Podophyllum Lignans in Endophytic Fungi” at the 50th Anniversary Meeting of The American Society of Pharmacognosy, Honolulu, June 28.


Presentations

SALAR ALSARDARY*, “Primary Trait Analysis: A Course Assessment Tool to Measure Knowledge” at the MathFest Conference, Portland, OR, August 5–8.
Despite advances in detection and treatment, prostate cancer remains the leading cancer and second leading cause of death among men, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Fortunately, advances in the diagnosis have led to early detection of prostate cancer and allowed more men to get treatment. The downside is that the two most conventional therapies—surgery and radiation—come with numerous side effects.

Since Food and Drug Administration approval in the ’90s, photodynamic therapy (PDT) has been showing great promise as an option for localized prostate cancer treatment. In PDT, a drug (photosensitizer) is injected into patients, accumulated in the tumor tissue, and then activated by a laser light to destroy tumor tissue. At the University, work on PDT is taking a different course.

“We are not targeting tumor cells, but tumor blood vessels,” explained BIN CHEN, PhD, assistant professor in the Department of Pharmaceutical Science. “Basically, we want to cut off the blood supply to the tumor tissue.

“However, we found that tumor vessels responded differently to this therapy. Particularly, the peripheral vessels of the tumor are more resistant, while the central blood vessels are sensitive. So, after the therapy, the peripheral vessels may resume function and tumor cells will survive. We need to develop some therapeutic strategies to deal with this problem.”
• developed a study-abroad partnership in collaboration with the Warsaw International Studies in Psychology (WISP) program at the University of Warsaw, Poland, and accompanied two students, LISA CHHOUR* and KASIA KANIA*, for a pilot study-abroad program, May 1–31. Hoefling taught a three-credit course in Professional Ethics in Applied and Experimental Psychology as well as a one-credit Independent Study. This was successful as a result of the efforts of the students and faculty/staff—JOHN CONNORS*, JAMES YARRISH*, and CLAUDIA PARVANTA*—as well as Polish faculty colleagues Janina Pietrzak+ and Dorota Kobylińska+.

Publications


RUTH K. CRISPIN*, Memory in My Hands: The Love Poetry of Pedro Salinos, translated and with an introduction by Crispin, part of the “Currents in Comparative Romance Languages and Literatures” series, Peter Lang Publishing Group, August 2009.


OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID

Grant

PAULA J. LEHRBERGER* received a 1-year $221,869 grant from the Department of Health and Human Services Health Resources and Services Administration for “Scholarships for Disadvantaged Students” to support eligible students in the PharmD, DPT, and medical laboratory technology programs.

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Grants

ANIL D’MELLO* received a 1-year $47,655 grant from Jenrin Discovery, for “Effects of Maternal Nutrition During Pregnancy and Lactation on Susceptibility of the Offspring to Obesity.”

PETER HARVISON* received a 3-year $211,158 grant from the National Institutes of Health for “Thiazolidinedione-Induced Hepatotoxicity.”

CLYDE OFNER* received a 2-year $150,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health, National Cancer Institute, for “A Biodegradable Doxorubicin Conjugate for Enhanced Tumor Uptake and Efficacy.”

GARY SLOKEY* • received a 1-year $131,945 grant from Ortho-McNeil-Janssen Pharmaceuticals for “Training Affiliation Agreement for Two (2) Fellows.” • received a 1-year $72,395 grant from McNeil Consumer Healthcare Division of McNeil-PPC, Inc., for “McNeil Consumer/USP Residency Affiliation.”

Poster Presentations

LAURA FINN**, JEANETTE LITTS**, SHAWN BOYLE*, “Notebook Computer Integration into a Course Management System in a Laboratory Setting” at the Lilly-East Conference on College and University Teaching, Newark, DE, April 16–17.


J. Freed+, CATHERINE MOORE+, “ARF6 regulates CXCR4, a Critical Player During Cancer Metastasis” at the Gordon Research Conference: Phosphorylation & G-Protein Mediated Signaling Networks, Biddeford, ME, June 7–12.

JEEGISHA PATEL*, LAURA A. MANDOS+ • Application of Pharmacotherapeutics in a Laboratory Setting” at the Sixth Annual Teaching Professor Conference, Washington, DC, June 5–7.

“Use of a Games Format in a Laboratory Setting” at the Sixth Annual Teaching Professor Conference, Washington, DC, June 5–7.

JILL A. PFEIFFENBERGER+, LISA A. LAWSON*, “Development and Use of a Strategic Assessment Tool in a College of Pharmacy” at the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy Annual Meeting, Boston, July 18–22.
Presentations

GRACE EARL+, “Chronic Heart Failure: Focus on Dietary Sodium Management,” round-table discussion at the Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association Mid-Year Conference, Harrisburg, February 7.

SCOTT D. GREENE+, ANDREA ROBLE+, “Overview of Experiential Pharmacy Education—IPPE and APPE Programs” as a Pharmacy Continuing Education course, July.

• “Controversies in Cath Lab Pharmacology: Thiopypiridines and Aspirin Across the ACS Spectrum” at the American College of Cardiology 2009 and 12 Summit, Orlando, March 28.
• “Preparing for a Residency Survey Accreditation,” preceptor discussion leader at the Eastern States Conference for Pharmacy Residents and Preceptors, Hershey, PA, April 29.
• “Improving Patient Outcomes in Thromboembolic Disorders: Focus on Anticoagulant Therapy” in the ASHP Advantage Continuing Education Program (approved for 11 hours of ACPE credit), Bethesda, MD, May 15–16; and Atlanta, May 29–30.

Publications


SAMSON COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES

Grant/Service Agreement

THERESA E. JOHNSTON+ received a 10-month $18,090 service agreement from the Shriners Hospital.

GREGORY THIELMAN+ received a 2-year $40,000 grant from The University of Pennsylvania Center for Experimental Neurorehabilitation Training for “Auditory Feedback Treadmill Control for Rehabilitation of the Upper Limb” at the American Physical Therapy Association Combined Sections Meeting, Las Vegas, February 9–12.


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Dr. Chen was recently awarded a four-year $718,000 American Cancer Society Research Scholar Grant to investigate how PDT works as a tumor vascular targeting therapy and how to further enhance its therapeutic outcome. “We are very pleased and honored to receive this prestigious award, which will give us an opportunity to address this therapeutic challenge.”

Using the grant, Dr. Chen’s research will address three important issues to better understand tumor vasculature and photodynamic vascular targeting. The first issue to be studied is why the peripheral vessels are more resistant to external damage induced by PDT than the interior vessels. The second to be investigated is why the peripheral vessels generally have a higher flow rate than the interior vessels and whether modifying blood flow can enhance vascular response. And the third issue, which is related to the second, is why the peripheral vessels exhibit a higher level of vascular endothelial growth factor (VEGF) expression. VEGF, a signaling protein that regulates vasculogenesis, has been found to help blood vessels grow and proliferate.

“We have demonstrated the spatial heterogeneity in vascular response to PDT in our previous studies. This grant will greatly help us understand why this happens.” Dr. Chen said. “More importantly, we are going to combine vascular targeting PDT with a drug that will decrease blood flow and another that will decrease VEGF release to see whether such interventions will lead to enhanced therapeutic response.”

Dr. Chen is hopeful that these new approaches, if confirmed, will lead toward a human clinical study in the not too distant future.

“The ultimate goal of my lab is to enhance the effectiveness of cancer therapy, especially PDT. In order to do this, we need to understand better how it works at different levels,” Dr. Chen said. “The mechanistic studies are really important in the understanding of tumor responsiveness to PDT and identifying factors limiting therapeutic efficacy. If we can effectively address these limitations, I think we can improve the efficacy of these therapies to a higher level.”

SCHOLARLY ACTIVITY

Presentations


ThereSE E. JOHNSTON+, "Transitioning from the Clinic to Academia” at the Widener University Teaching and Learning Conference, Chester, PA, March 21.


Publications


Our success is made possible only through the generosity of alumni and friends. We are grateful for your continuing commitment that has allowed us to make tremendous progress over the years. We thank you for contributing to the University’s evolution as a premier health sciences university.

### FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS 2008–2009

#### UNIVERSITY OF THE SCIENCES IN PHILADELPHIA

*Condensed Statement of Activities for the Year Ended June 30, 2009*

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| **Operating expenses**       |               |
| Instruction                  | 38.8%         |
| Research                     | 4.3%          |
| Academic support             | 9.2%          |
| Student services             | 12.9%         |
| Institutional support        | 19.6%         |
| Scholarships (other than direct grants) | 0.8%          |
| Auxiliary enterprises        | 8.2%          |
| Total operating expense      | $ 82,223,007  |

| Change in net assets from operating activities | $ 5,409,263 |

| Net non-operating revenues | (33,357,601) |
| Change in net assets       | (27,948,338) |
| Net assets, beginning of year | $171,596,615 |
| Net assets, end of year    | $ 143,648,277 |

**Endowment (Market Value as of June 30, 2009)**

|               | $ 120,579,377 |
Dear Alumni and Friends,

It is our pleasure to thank you for your generous support of University of the Sciences in Philadelphia during the 2008–09 fiscal year.

We welcome our new donors to the University family and thank our longtime friends for their ongoing support. It is especially gratifying to us that so many of our contributors continued their support of the University during this economically challenging time.

Gifts from our alumni and friends made a real difference to the University in so many important ways last year. Thanks to you, we were able to offer our students a high-quality education, from the best faculty, in the most advanced labs and facilities. And thanks to you, we were able to provide the scholarships that so many of our students rely upon to continue their studies.

Even in a difficult hiring environment, our students continue to win jobs and succeed in the workplace—a testament to the strength of their education, which would not be possible without your generosity.

Your support makes you an important partner in the mission that has defined this institution ever since our founding as the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy: training the next generation of leaders in healthcare.

We thank you for your generosity and your commitment to this important mission. With your partnership, the University will continue to grow in the coming years as we respond to the needs of our students and the challenges and opportunities in today's rapidly changing healthcare environment.

With gratitude,

Mr. Marvin Samson  
Vice Chair, Board of Trustees  
Chair, Advancement Committee

Dr. Kathleen Mayes  
Vice Chair, Advancement Committee
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2008/2009

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Richard P. Miller

+ Deceased known as of June 30, 2009
### Honor Roll of Alumni

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<td>Francis A. Nardi</td>
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<td>41.7% PARTICIPATION</td>
<td>Edwin A. Brosbe*</td>
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Nicholas Pennente, Jr.*
William Vilensky*

1953: 30.3% PARTICIPATION
Modest Artymiw
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1954: 38.7% PARTICIPATION
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William G. Andrews*
Robert E. Barbour*
Warren S. Cherneck
Paul Cohen
Peter DiPietrantonio, Jr.*
Clyde R. Erskine, Jr.*
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Raymond Freedman*
Morton E. Goldberg*
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Thomas F. Olcese*
Philip Pearlstein
John L. Price, III
Harold C. Sheaffer
Herman Ytkin

1958: 33% PARTICIPATION
Anthony A. Agopy
Richard Alexander
James Campbell Bay, Ill
Joan Peterson Bay
Russell L. Campman, Ill
Eurelio M. Cavalier*
Carmen A. DiCello
Ronald J. D’Orazio
Curtis G. T. Ewing*
Thomas J. Farrellly, III
Ronald S. Feder
Robert Alan Hafer
John F. Hinkle, Jr.*
David M. Hoffman*
Bernard Lieberman
Alfred L. Ludwig, Jr.
R. J. Moore
Mildred Mulligan Mousseau*
Edward W. Pawling
Edward Porter*
Richard E. Salvatore*
Richard K. Shadduck*
Irene Sherba
Sidney Joseph Stein*
Ronald L. Stocker*
Donald P. Strike
Melvin Lee Turner*
W. Richard Turner
R. Richard Unangst*
Friederich Wendel, Jr.
Ronald L. Witman

1959: 21.2% PARTICIPATION
Sharon Bechaud Bender
Carmen A. Bevilacqua*
Herbert S. Carlin*
Howard Cohen*
Anthony C. Douglass
George P. Faccenda*
John S. Falzone
Martin B. Freedman
Stuart Gold*
Allan Goldberg*
Jules Hirsch*
Andrew J. Kovalovich*
William Lozinger, Jr.*
John A. McDonnell
Allen Mishler*

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Richard Norman Ritter  
Jerome M. Shusman  
Thomas F. Stonesifer*  
Richard W. Suscha  
Anthony J. Triolo*  
Salvatore J. Turco*  
George Richard Walter, Sr.*  
Robert A. Weiss  
Daniel H. Yeoman*  

1960: 30.9% PARTICIPATION  
Samuel R. Borenstein*  
Jack H. Cohen  
Walter C. Daniels  
C. Edward Eden  
Vito F. Fantini*  
Samuel Fogel  
Leonard Fronton*  
Emanuel J. Gallagher  
H. Lee Gladstein  
Gary D. Hall  
Roland P. Knuetter  
Aili Abel Labidas*  
David B. Lutz  
Robert C. Meck  
George H. Miller*  
Susanne Murphy Moskalski*  
Robert William Mucklow*  
Allen B. Myers  
Philip Needleman  
Michael Podolsky  
Jerald J. Shapiro*  
Paul W. Stackhouse*  
Arnold Wildfeuer  
Philip D. Winand*  
Richard P. Wurst*  

1961: 31.7% PARTICIPATION  
Robert M. Bliss  
Rebecca Brecker*  
Kay H. Dorrell  
Fred M. Eckel*  
Thomas Eichenbaum*  
Andrew J. Ferrara*  
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John P. Fitzpatrick  
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Wakeem P. Isaac  
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Maven J. Myers*  
Michael J. Olivieri*  
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Lawrence J. Schrader*  
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Robert L. Snively*  
Lowell B. Stevens  
Robert M. Stevens  
Joseph E. Wierzbicki  
Ann L. Young*  
P. Ann Sharrah Zimmerman*  

1962: 15.5% PARTICIPATION  
Douglas G. Allen*  
James H. DeTurck  
Jerome A. Garfinkle  
Mitchell Ginsburg*  
Leonard C. Giunta  
Mario Harry Hipp*  
Peter David Hottenstein*  
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Dennis L. Nugent  
Virginia Ambrose Shamonsky*  
Anthony J. Szuszczewicz  
Morris Yudelson  
Eli W. Zucker  

1963: 34.4% PARTICIPATION  
Larry S. Abrams*  
David Michael Ash*  
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Henry G. Borneman  
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Roger S. Wilson*  
David M. Zeft*  

1964: 35.3% PARTICIPATION  
Joan M. Anderson*  
Richard D. Glaser  
Michael Allen Kravetz  
John M. Lehman  
Charles W. Weber*  
Harry K. Youmans*  

1965: 36.3% PARTICIPATION  
Kenneth S. Alexander*  
Steven W. Bass  
William C. Berwick, III  
Kenneth A. Bitz*  
Selma Blatnick Bitz*  
Michael A. Chiola  
Paul R. Cortesini*  
Thomas L. Duke  
Sandra Hill Garber  
Jose L. Garcia  
Sheila Hopwood Gropp*  
Thomas B. Gruber  
George W. Hillenbrand*  
Florence Palmer Kostrzewa  
Richard M. Kostrzewa  
Marlene Boxman Lamnin*  
Steven J. Levy  
Thomas H. McIntyre  
Jeanne F. Paskawicz  
Charlotte Bartakovits Pavis  
John A. Pavis  
Theodore B. Pukas  
Carlos B. Rios, Jr.*  
Cynthia Swantkowski Rios*  
Frank A. Rotella  
Richard J. Shapiro  
Gene J. Upanavage*  
Leon S. Weissberger  
Dorothy Drass Yellin  

1966: 26.8% PARTICIPATION  
Robert P. Brown*  
Richard M. Burr*  
John F. Cook*  
Thomas C. Culkin  
Carl A. DeSante*  
Maureen McDevitt Foley*  
John A. Franceschini  
John A. Gans  
Ellis T. Greenberg  
Freddy A. Grimm*  
William O. Hiner, Jr.*  
George D. Koons*  
Matthew J. Land, Jr.  
Samuel Lizerbram*  
Gino T. LoMaistro*  
Vincent A. Marone*  
James P. McKnight*  
Charles H. Muehlbauer*  
Carol Evans Owen*  
Emory W. Parsons, Jr.  
Brent W. Rhoads  
Edward S. Sabatini*  
Anthony J. Santoni  
Robert C. Schmidt*  
Philip W. Stern  
Allan S. Susten  
John L. Sykora  
Alice E. Till*  
Peter Arnold Wall  
Lloyd Zubrick*  

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1967: 10.7% PARTICIPATION
Darryl H. Aarons
Paul M. Cannoe
Lawrence J. Chase
Robert A. Cohen
Richard P. DiLiberto*
Michael J. Fino*
Robert E. Howell
Suzanne Fix Hussar
Benjamin Robert Margolis*

1968: 30% PARTICIPATION
Joseph Bosak
Francis A. Chrzanowski
Patricia Lozinger Coffman
William E. Dressler
Harry P. Flanagan*
Hal Franceschi
Raymond P. Freeberry
Leigh E. Hopkins
John M. Jushchyshyn*
Ronald D. Kaufmann*
E. William Kean
Bosco C. Lee*
Kathleen A. McGee*
Bernard J. McGovern
John P. Myers*
Joseph J. Perricone*
Charles W. Smithgall*
John A. Stapinski
Marie Mobilio Stapinski
Robert A. Steele*
Cheryl L. Anthony
David H. Ayres*
Frances A. Benulis
Ruth A. Brown
Richard W. Buchanan*
H. Joseph Byrd*
Richard A. Carapelliotti*
Anthony Vincent Cassini
Deborah H. Cook*
John T. Davis*
George J. DeCecco*
Roger M. Downs
Albert T. Fuchs, Jr.*
Marietta Evangelista Hall
Robert E. Johnston*
Thomas A. Kachurak*
Rita Taflin Kane
Michael S. Lazar
Kathleen Reimer Mosig
Edward H. Papish
Suzanne Philippon
John G. Rattigan
Robert S. Schreiber
Carl S. Schumann*
Mimi Hill Shannahan*
Brian L. Shoch
Thomas S. Sisca*
Randy Grant Smith*
Jerome R. Swoboda, Jr.
Jude S. Vavala
Peter H. Vlasses
Terry R. Zartman

1970: 24.2% PARTICIPATION
Gregory T. Arnold
Geraldine Hanton Barnes*
Bruce S. Bevitz
David P. Bodo
Joseph A. Coffini*
Harry W. Corey
Gilbert E. D’Alonzo
Dennis R. Dey
Paul V. DiBona*
Andrew F. Drake
Joseph L. Fink, III
Sandra Taylor Flagiello*
William T. Gauger
Joseph Francis Gerace*
Walter G. Godfrey, Sr.*
Robert G. Harris*
Kenneth R. Hetzel
Arthur M. Howey, Jr.
Leonard S. Jacob
Anthony Mazzucca, Jr.
Thomas C. McKeon
Donna Marie Monek*
Justine Zajac Peterson
Donald J. M. Phillips*
Stanley P. Ponczek
Henry M. Schwartz
Alice Secinti Sloan
Robert A. Smith, Sr.
Roger Bruce Smith*
Ronald C. Thren*
Marie T. Tice
James Paul Wilson, Jr.

1971: 25.6% PARTICIPATION
Cheryl L. Anthony
David H. Ayres*
Frances A. Benulis
Ruth A. Brown
Richard W. Buchanan*
H. Joseph Byrd*
Richard A. Carapelliotti*
Anthony Vincent Cassini
Deborah H. Cook*
John T. Davis*
George J. DeCecco*
Roger M. Downs
Albert T. Fuchs, Jr.*
Marietta Evangelista Hall
Robert E. Johnston*
Thomas A. Kachurak*
Rita Taflin Kane
Michael S. Lazar
Kathleen Reimer Mosig
Edward H. Papish
Suzanne Philippon
John G. Rattigan
Robert S. Schreiber
Carl S. Schumann*
Mimi Hill Shannahan*
Brian L. Shoch
Thomas S. Sisca*
Randy Grant Smith*
Jerome R. Swoboda, Jr.
Jude S. Vavala
Peter H. Vlasses
Terry R. Zartman

1972: 21.6% PARTICIPATION
R. Kenneth Alderfer, Jr.*
Joseph V. Bondi*
John W. Bramhall, Jr.*
Gail Specht Corey
Joan Damiani Daneker
Donald R. DeNearing
Regina Brennan Donato
Terese Pete Dowling*
George E. Downs*
Philip M. Gibral, Jr.
Anne Sheehan Goren*
Mary McElwee Green
Robert C. Grodan
David E. J. Malmberg
Lucy Bartkow Malmberg
Fred J. Martin*
Thomas L. Moore, Jr.
Patricia A. Rossboro
Charles H. Rubenstein
Edward G. Salacuse
Gerald A. Sanvardine
Robert A. Shapiro*
Joseph J. Sprissler
Joseph J. Urban, Jr.
Marie Evarid Zoellner*

1973: 29% PARTICIPATION
Victor C. Allwein*
Bradford L. Bentz*
Florence McDermott Bentzel*
Susan Spatz Biehl*
Michael S. Boyer
Douglas W. Campbell
Elinor H. Cantor*
Royden M. Coe*
Patricia Murphy Davis*
Steven W. Davis
Debra H. DeNearing
Marc i. Denker
James M. Dillon*
Thomas J. Dougherty*
Richard J. Dowling*
Arthur R. Dreiberg
Nicholas A. Drowniski*
H. Timothy Eberly
Frank H. Ervin
James D. Gardner*
John J. Gattoline, Jr.
Lewis J. Glantz
Michael D. Gwirtz*
Alan C. Holladay
William S. Jaeger*
Fred W. Kephart*
Kurt A. Kienle*
Hugh N. Lunan
Marilyn Beisel Marcucci
Paul J. Marcucci, Jr.
Alice Rosenman McNeese
Wayne H. Messick*
Gerald E. Meyer*
Patrick J. O’Hara*
Ellyn Gordon Pick*
Nicholas A. Pick*
James J. Plaza

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1974: 22.1% PARTICIPATION
Marc F. Barbash
Joanne Gorski Boyer
Ronald J. D’Amico
Anthony N. Dwornitski
Joan O’Connell Eckardt-Craft
Nancy E. English*
Joseph V. Fasanella
Mary Phillips Giese
Norman Greenman*
Arthur I. Jacknowitz*
Richard K. Klinge*
Ann Vengrofski Kelly*
Richard K. Kline*
Madelyn L. Koziol
Paula Salus Krilovetz*
Karen Santo Kram
John M. Luckovich*
Patricia Volz Masterman*
George M. McAlonis*
Clara Metar McKay*
Charles A. Pallionis*
Thomas D. Poore*
Edward Roth*
Cody E. Staples*
Howard K. Strahlendarf
Jean C. Strahlendarf
Thomas A. Trite*
C. Wayne Weart
Robert L. Webb*

1976: 24.1% PARTICIPATION
Patricia Ryan Audet
John J. Brennan
David A. Coen
Daniel J. Eppolite
Jean-Marc Eusuzian
Robert F. Fidanza
I. Gary Fried
Anthony J. Gianforti, Jr.
Stephen G. Grant*
David R. Hill*
Richard J. Kallio
Patricia Kidston Katra*
Joseph F. Kerrigan, Jr.
Robert O. Kotzin
Lilly Yung Lee
D. Renee Benton Lupo*
Louis J. Lupo*
Richard W. Madelaine
Kathleen Rosenberry Mayes*
Dorothy Osborne McAlanis
Francis J. Montone*
Rita Marzen Montone*
Samuel M. Paciotto
John Joseph Pasquale*
Stephen A. Rajnic, Jr.
Richard A. Reed*
Cecilia Wukitsch Riegert
Bernadette Coyle Schaeffer
Eleanor Mete Selvocki
Christopher J. Smalley
Daniel P. Sodergren
Dominic A. Solimando, Jr.*
Mark A. Szilagyi*
Sandra Bubri Szilagyi*
Renee Plawner Tannenbaum
Bruce A. Tomar
Joan Scopeliti Zawisza*
Michael J. Zawisza*
John L. Zierowicz, Jr.

1977: 24.1% PARTICIPATION
William A. Best, Sr.
Steven B. Brangs
Arnold I. Caine
Bruce B. Clutzer*
Michael F. DePanfilis
Deborah Asper Distasio
Agustin D. Escobar
James W. Frazier*
Andrew A. Gallucci, Jr.
David Brian Ginsburg*
Cindy Worsley Hamilton*
Penelope Holl Hancox
Joan DiPietro Heydorn
William E. Heydorn
Ronald C. Hoover
Donna Kline Jones*
John R. Jones*
Harry Klause
Gary L. Lesko
James M. Loyer*
Majid Mahjour
John K. McClellan
Robert B. McNutt*
Joseph J. Meissler, Jr.*
Thomas J. Mrazik
Jean M. Naples*
Douglas T. Navickas*
Charles T. O’Shea
Robert P. Paone*
David M. Pogar*
Mary Cecilia Powell*
Christopher P. Riegert
Deborah Houghton Schaible
Thomas W. Schultz*
Nancy Lee Sipko
Robert J. Sipko
David M. Stahl
John A. Veneski
Jennifer Dracey Weader
Jane Spitzer Weida

1979: 19.8% PARTICIPATION
Gary M. Bianchini
Thomas A. Bradley*
James G. Bray
Iris Vera Brocco*
Jan Marie Souerwine Brumback
Ingrid Stahl Bryzinski
Andrew J. Cocca*
Thomas M. Conroy, Jr.
Dennis Paul Demmin*
Phillip T. Durst
James P. Fellin
Cheryl A. France*
Nancy Franchak Gilbert*
Karen Holt Guiffre*
Jill Brosky Green
John Holtz
Ronald C. Isenburg
David B. Jaspan
1980: 15.9% PARTICIPATION

Robert H. Abrahams
Judith Ann Biglin
John J. Coleman
Patricia Colaizzi Cosler
Joseph M. DiMattia*
Mary Beth Dorr
Susan M. Eppolite
Dorothy Janeczek Escobar
Jacqueline Rupp Finegan
James Joseph Finocchi
Joanne Mascaro Finocchi
Richard H. Gannon
Dorothy O’Connors Hilton*
Anna Homa King*
Mark E. Kosobucki
Nancy Rickards Kovach
Mary O’Brien Lobron
Rosemarie Soly McDonald
Ian Peter McLean
Cheryl Olcese Meek
P. Scott Morelock
Linda A. Nelson*
Kathleen M. Pannes
Michael F. Purzycki
Linda Lee Rivard*
Lois E. Sechler
Andrew R. Shumsky*
Carl D. Tepper
Marya Carey Ugelow
Herbert E. Von Goerres

1981: 23.5% PARTICIPATION

Susann Salansky Appar*
David M. Baker*
Karen Arcidiacono Barringer
Edward Joseph Bechtel
David W. Browning
Paul J. Burrichter*
Elizabeth DePauli Circelli
Linda A. Collini
Kathleen Ritter Dancho
Kenneth F. Duncan, Sr.
Thomas F. Flamini
Donna Ventriglia Frick*
Jeffrey Spencer Harris*
Lori Sue Edell Herman*
Michael R. Hoy
Michael A. Josbena*
James L. Kaminski
Robin Sofer Keyack
Mary Ann Bukovsky Kliethermes
Abigail Visbisky Kuchwara
Thomas J. Leaming*
Joseph P. Lech
Thomas E. Lisofsky
Randall A. Lynch
Sandra Graziani McNutt*
Joan Stockhoff Morison
Karen Novielli*
Teresa Hayes O’Flynn*
Meade Todd Palmer
Charles R. Porter*
Stanley J. Pruskowski, Jr.
David M. Revak
James Jay Rivard*
Elizabeth Stubits Shlom*
Deborah Trautz Shumsky*
James D. Smith, Jr.
Margaret Mazzio Snyder
Irach B. Taraporewala
Rachelle M. Thibault-Finan
Christine Bannan Thompson
Mark B. Tornatore*
Martha Barbaccia Wilhelm
Thomas W. Winski
Christine Hutzayluk Zimmerman

1982: 16.8% PARTICIPATION

Dominick Louis Albanos*
Alan S. Aronovitz*
Christopher Circelli
Barbara Insley Crouch*
Laura D’Oria-Hebeler*
Karen Michalak Fellin
Elizabeth Welsh Ferrigno
Joseph T. Finn
E. George Flunt*
Joseph R. Fuselli
Edith Anne Gambacorta
James Lawrence Gaskill
Cindy Sears Gochnauer*
Miriam Spiegel Herbert*
Rose Mary Battista Hoy
William J. Huy, Jr.
Edward J. Janicki, Jr.*
Francis A. Keyack, Jr.
Edward J. Lacko, Jr.*
Wayne R. Marquardt
Paul A. Miranda
Richard Scott Ost*
Thomas L. Pituk
Katherine Welykoridko Porter*
Frederick J. Restaino
Jeanne Bare Revak
Robin E. Shaub
Joan Balotin Sollis
Elyse Rabin Tepper
Thomas F. Turco
Ronald T. Wassel*
Jeffrey H. Weinberg

1983: 16.6% PARTICIPATION

Steven L. Burman
Warren A. Butvinik
Rita Cressman Case
Edward J. Cikowski*
Lisa Calenda Cikowski*
Jacqueline Coelln-Hough
Edward T. Curtin
James C. Cusick, Jr.
Alexander P. Danyluk
Marcus A. Farbstein
Philip J. Farinella, Jr.
Diane Grow
Dan J. Halberstadt*
Lorri Kanig Halberstadt*
Lorri Kanig Halberstadt*
Mechie Ditchefield Manganello
Deborah Di Pretoro McCarthy
Patricia Walsh McGurk

1984: 20.1% PARTICIPATION

Therese Anne Patnesky Adkins
Donna M. Anderson*
John C. Barrett
Melissa DeBenny Barrett
Angela Falzone Brodrecht
Geraldine Brown-Broadnax*
Regina Eckardt Burton
Dawn L. Elliott
Daniel C. Esbin*
Robin Townsend Farinella
Laura Dubinsky Finn
Noel Forster Fisher
Charles J. Flannery*
Kenneth B. Fox*
Tiziana Palatucci Fox*
Lester S. Gibbs*
Joel R. Gorski
Steven Gross
Anthony D. Gulla
Cynthia Wood Hontz
Nicholas Anthony Inverso
Kenneth J. Kossack*
Mary Catherine A. McGinty
Michele Mishier-Harris*
W. Scott Muller*
John E. Pawlowski*
David E. Price
Michele Ronco Radomski
Thomas J. Scarlata
William C. Sessa, Jr.
Shelia Minich Sheaffer
Philip Lee Sheridan
Jacob M. Sherk
Jody A. Shollenberger*

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Gary A. Stopya
Jean Pasternacki Surian*
Ann Cunningham Sylvester*
Elizabeth Forrence Tomsik*
Terry A. Trutt*
Joyce Hemminger Vafeas
Glenn S. Weiss*
Brian D. Wieczorek
Karen Murray Wieczorek
John R. Yaeger

1985: 21.3% PARTICIPATION
Diane DeCarlo Abel*
Laura Lewis Baxter*
Cheryl Cohowitz Bravyak
Stephen M. Busansky
Christopher A. Cella
Jacqueline Demise Danylyk
Bonnie Lee Ostrosky DiCello
Lisa Lee Dantini Durkin
Kathleen Fleischer Dusek
Vincent J. Dwyer*
Kathleen Fleischer Dusek
Lisa Lee L. Baxter*
Diane DeCarlo Abel*

1986: 19% PARTICIPATION
Lisa Ann Braccini Barletta
James J. Bayzick
David J. Becker
Lawrence H. Boise
Linda Mendez Bonnell*
Dianne Jurasich Candelora
Grace L. Earl
Elizabeth Coleman Emma*
Chantel Mattiucci Darby
Joanne Grainger*
Lewis J. Gryziewicz
Linda Heffernan Gulla
Teresa M. Haas*
Christopher A. Heye
Daniel J. Hyman
John M. Kelly
Kathleen Isaac Kelly
Brian Joseph Maloney
Lynn Marie Pientka Moch
Christopher J. Moffatt
Anthony L. Parola
Lisa Cantardi Parola
Gary R. Parosky*
Charles A. Peloquin
Louise Lubetski Petrovski
Gabrielle Di Taranto Roselli
Ellen Simpson Rupp-Pinto
Mark V. Santoro
Patricia Devault Santoro
Kathleen Marano Scarlata
Lewis A. Scott, Jr.*
Vicki Seyfert-Margolis*
Gregory T. Soltner
Patrice Bonowski Wright
Joseph J. Yanchuck*

1987: 17.3% PARTICIPATION
James C. Appleby*
Ingrid C. Armstrong
Naomi Pintel Baer
Jerry A. Bliss
Kathleen Galli Chupka*
Judith Rovner Colgan
Donna Marchesani Cronin*
Michele D'Angelo-Marciniak
Crystal Noll Deckel
Mary Joan C. Denisco
Victoria Rehill Elliott*
Shirley Schell Erb
Ann Ervin*
Kimberly Miller Fogarty
Edward F. Foote
Mary Jane Moha Gallagher
Lisa Behringer Griesemer
Christina Hann*
Diane Kuredjian Hox
Michele Barnett Hyman
David J. Kazierad*
Diane Sammon Klaude
Bruce D. LeFkoetz
Debra Gevirtz Lefkowitz
Kimberly Parker Marsola
James C. Matthews*
Lynn Obed McCarthy*
Margaret M. McEvilly*
John F. Morrione
Darlene Souchak Nevada
Renée Reynolds Rodio*
J. Christopher Scott
Michele Sowinski Scott
Sally Wolfgang Tice
Pavy Pappas Unvala
Susan Flannery Wainwright*

1988: 13.4% PARTICIPATION
Bruce D. Anderson
Kelly Bayzick
Karen A. Bossert
Andrew Brittingham*
Lydia R. Cox
Maria A. Das
Yogini H. Desai
Sandra Gentile Fox
Timothy R. Fox
Jennifer Hubbard
Kaylor P. Kowash
Deborah LaTorre-Tarran
Barbara Firth Lines
Brian C. Logue
Christine Blair Logue
Barbara F. Lines
Deanna DePrince McKinnon
Gregory T. Soltner
Jay C. Stephenson
Patricia Bonowski Wright
Joseph J. Yanchuck*

1989: 18.3% PARTICIPATION
Judith Polistina Albertino
Kathy Ann Snyder Artyrnovich
Stephanie K. Bean
Karen Salzman Bliss
Scott John Boyle
Jacqueline Welde Brittingham*
Thomas D. Brown
Kimberly Galinsky Buchanan
Tracy McGonigal Chaffier
Mary Lou Wetzel Chatterton
Kim Coccodrilli Coley
Stephanie Roth Cusick*
Brian E. Doebler
Barbara Yanoshik Dubey
Susanne Hulburt Dudash
Christine Bowman Esposito*
Jeffrey A. Fenerty
Cynthia Boheneck Ferko
Heidi Bogart Florig*
Susan Hostetter Forman
Mary Papamian Fulton
Amy Sullivan Gale
Arlene Cope Havens
Sean P. Hennessy
Timothy J. Huber*
Stacey Myers Jarrell
Cheryl Pisch Lastowka
Emily Loos Maier*
Christina Marucci*
R. Neil Mason*
Deanna DePrince McKinnon
Michael J. McKinnon
Nasir J. Mian
Carol McIntosh Mccinnon
Michael J. Mcinnon*
Mark A. Salvatore*
Lisa Wilczek Ross
Mark A. Salvatore*
Jeanette Barden Samuel
Andrew P. Silverman
Saralyn Andrews Sonn
John L. Tonkinson

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Adrienne McCullon Tranchitella
Donald Joseph Veglia
Andrea Helen Villare
Shelly Ritter Wolfe

1990: 9.4% PARTICIPATION
Rose Ann Palumbo Boise
Joseph J. Dancsecs*
Catherine A. Filippone
Jacqueline Y. Genetti
Steven F. Herman*
Rebecca S. Hinkle*
Sandy Koppenol
Jacqueline Puccio Labutis
Michele L. Lenox
Lisa Stefy Matthews*
Angela Nista McNabola
Lisa Merighi Hartman
Vincent Grasso
Kimberly Bader Giacomelli
Ruth Ford Dixon
Linda M. DiMartino-Logue
Kelly M. Desmond
Joanne Marshalek D’Amico
Catherine Bonczyk Crisfulla
Karen Cohen
Joanne K. Clendining
Susanne Mulligan Casey*
Maria Dayrit Mamrol
Sean A. Maguire
Dana Williams Lutz
Linda Rose Lum
Dana Williams Lutz
Sheldon X. Kong*
Erica Perry Kuchinski*
Matthew S. Kuchinski*
Frances Chan Lanty*
Shannon K. Lee
Joel A. Lehman
Genevieve Porter Levans
Linda Rose Lum
Dana Williams Lutz
Sean A. Maguire
Maria Dayrit Mamrol
Valerie Davis Hellriegel*
Kristin Nocco Hennessy
Diane Fazi Herman*
Lynn Bond Hill
Nicholas Karalis
Theresa Rodote Langeheine
Elizabeth Hegedus Marks
Julia Buchanan McCusker
Michael K. McGuire
Louis P. Melchiorre, Jr.
Joseph B. Nzyio, Jr.
Chantal Pharand
Eliisa M. Pompey
Catharina Das Ravenscroft
Christina Christidis Scanlan
Bonnie Y. Soto*
Deborah Matthews Stern
Michael Stern
Brian D. Vukovich
Rosemarie Wilk-Orescan
Colleen Crankshaw Yukanis*

1992: 14.7% PARTICIPATION
Jennifer Bittner Almonti
Maria Teresa Ambrosini
Amany Mansour Awad
Daniel Bieter*
Marissa L. Buttar
Nicholas M. Chaffier
Maria Kyriakopoulos Courpas*
Mark J. Cirakcy
Nicholas J. DePalma, III
Lynn Kmiec Eagle
Cheryl A. Elder
Andrea Lazowick Feldman*
Steven M. Finegan
Michael J. Gerard
Crystalin Shipley Goodacre
Lisa Bowman Grasso
Scott D. Greene
Garry A. Johnson, Jr.
Sheldon X. Kong*
Erica Perry Kuchinski*
Matthew S. Kuchinski*
Frances Chan Lanty*
Shannon K. Lee
Joel A. Lehman
Genevieve Porter Levans
Linda Rose Lum
Dana Williams Lutz
Sean A. Maguire
Maria Dayrit Mamrol
Valerie Davis Hellriegel*
Kristin Nocco Hennessy
Diane Fazi Herman*
Lynn Bond Hill
Nicholas Karalis
Theresa Rodote Langeheine
Elizabeth Hegedus Marks
Julia Buchanan McCusker
Michael K. McGuire
Louis P. Melchiorre, Jr.
Joseph B. Nzyio, Jr.
Chantal Pharand
Eliisa M. Pompey
Catharina Das Ravenscroft
Christina Christidis Scanlan
Bonnie Y. Soto*
Deborah Matthews Stern
Michael Stern
Brian D. Vukovich
Rosemarie Wilk-Orescan
Colleen Crankshaw Yukanis*

1993: 9.3% PARTICIPATION
Paul R. Belcher*
Paul A. Carnes
Denise Peneno Casapulla
Cheryl Pascu Cathcart
Judy W. M. Cheng
Maria Shubzda Coslett
Barbara Kaufmann Cymbala
Valerie Gasser Foley
Celeste Cretchfield Gardner
Karyn Flynn Gerard
Patricia Masley Greene
Jeffrey William Hunter
Andrew D. Kaplan*
Lynette Coulombe Kibler
Michael John Long*
Sharon Burkett Janicki*
John Patrick McLaughlin
Marla Palatucci McNeill
Sharon Kornfeld Oestereich
John C. O’Neill
Christine Fox Parola*
Mark S. Peterman*
Sharon Pinchick-Janicki*
Darrin W. Silbaugh
Debra Olcese Silbaugh
Nicole Andrews Tauber
Elena Wildasin Umland

1994: 7% PARTICIPATION
Megan Williams Allen
JoAnn Myers Brown
Ann Marie Haines Carpenter
David Scott Dessender
Caroline Gaitan-Mara*
Julie M. Gerhart

1995: 7.7% PARTICIPATION
Vincent M. Astolfi*
Lisa Bush Cannoe*
Lucrezia Grossano Finegan
Willis E. Godin, Jr.
Kathleen Keough Hauck
Edward T. Hellriegel*
Liang-Lii Huang
Aija Nair Johnson
Anita Trzcinski Kosmala
Beverly C. Langevin
AnneMarie Bubeck Marasco
Glenn S. McPhillips
George P. Melko
Laura Mace Mentch
Andrew T. Nanick
Richard D. Paoletti, Jr.*
Bruce A. Parola*
Vinh Dinh Pham
Corinne Angeloni Rossi*
Joanne Stephens
Andrew A. Shaw
Joann Kriebel Steinmiller

1996: 5.7% PARTICIPATION
Matthew D. Flynn
John Thomas Heffner
Deborah W. Hui*
Joshua A. Hutt
Qinshi Jiang
Maureen M. Johns
James E. Lamca, Jr.
Bonny L. Lightner
Dominic A. Marasco
Robert Moran
Kirk R. Myers
Robert D. Nace

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Gay K. Owens
Victoria Carrozza Paoletti*
Miriam Casimir Purnell
Rebecca Gotch Russo
Michelle Fayer Sullivan
Zimeng Yan*
Mark D. Zamerowski*
1997: 4.6% PARTICIPATION
Ann Patricia Clark
Joseph A. DeBalko
Nancy Corcoran Gunn
Gina DiBona Hemmert
Bethany Telepchk Magrann
Erica Anderson McElroy
Michael M. Moolick
Matthew Murphy
Jocelyn Nearhoof Palmer
Pinakin N. Patel
Patricia Ellis Shaw
Staci Hunter Stack
Maryann E. Walaski
Marcy Jones Yanchunas
1998: 2.8% PARTICIPATION
Gina L. D’Arco*
Lan H. Duong
Eric R. Estebrook
Paula Tumpey Heffner
Susan Hudock
Eric F. Hussar
Jennifer L. Johansen
Meredith Morris Mead
Angela Romanelli Nace
Crystal Rominger
Li-Juan Tang
1999: 3.2% PARTICIPATION
Janeen DuChane
Amy Marmon Forte
Brian M. Herr*
Junaid C. Mian
Steven J. Pettineo*
Susan Joan Scutti
Robert J. Spencer
Peter J. Stewart
Joseph Zagame
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Brandy Ignatow Broder*
Michael Edward Castagna
Jennifer L. Colon
Victoria Smedley Heritage
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Anna Wodlinger Jackson*
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Anruddha M. Railkar
Heather Melchiore Scheckner*
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Maryann Santore DeBalko
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Shana Lettieri
Debra Notturno-Strong
Bruce Park
Debra Henn Persweig
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2002: 1% PARTICIPATION
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Adam Scott Kotowski
Koonaal J. Shah
2003: 1.1% PARTICIPATION
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Anthony Calcaterra, III
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Jaya Gagwani
Joseph Kalathooparambil Joseph, Jr.
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Deborah J. Porter
Sajal K. Roy
Nicole Sangiorgio-Savidge
Kristen E. Sylvestre
Nicole Frances Vendetti
Jessica Michelle Woelfel
Sean P. Yanchunas
2005: 2.4% PARTICIPATION
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Linda V. Fritz
Stephen E. Gorski
Nadia Elizabeth Green
Amber Cronk Jerauld
Ying Jiang
Matt Jacob Maughan
Ronnie Jaye Moore
Christopher M. Palmar
Brandi Erin Schmidt
2006: 0.9% PARTICIPATION
Luigi Brunetti
Sonny Chin
Visal Lor
Jay Pelouquin
2007: 0.9% PARTICIPATION
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Marie J. Windstein
2008: 1.3% PARTICIPATION
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Kevin M. Hennessy
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Shalin R. Patel
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Louis J. Lupo ’76
Joseph M. Mahady
Lucy Bartkow Malmberg ’72
Kathleen Rosenberry Mayes ’76
Edgardo A. Mercadante ’79
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Patrick Oates
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Gail Wilensky (Hon) ’02
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Adeboye Adejare *
William L. Ashton
Tarlok S. Aurora
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Norma Levinger Beckerman
Thomas C. Bernhardt
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Elizabeth Bressi-Stoppe *
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Dianna L. Collins
Doven Collins
Jennifer L. Colon ’00
Elaina S. Corrato *
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Robert I. Field
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Sharon L. Gailey *
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Gina Kaiser
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Nancy M. Kelly
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Patrick J. Lepore
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Lara Michelle Schneider
Sondra Terry Schultz ’79*
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Marie H. Schwarzl *
Steven L. Sheaffer ’75*
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Theresa Christiansen
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Aurora D. Tin Chu
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Young S. Nam
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Donna M. Newcomer
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Lloyd Earl Newland
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Phuong M. Nghiem
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Hoang T. Nguyen
Tam H. Nguyen
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Steven Allen
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There are some lessons that are just not taught in the classroom or on the court. For a student-athlete, time management and sacrifice may be near the top of the list.

“Time management plays a big role in everything,” said KIRSTEN LECHNER PharmD’12, a senior outside hitter on the volleyball team. “You have to know that when you have a free moment you should look at your notes for class.”

For Lechner, the daily grind over the last four years began with classes in the morning and practices or games in the evening. Studying for a future as a pharmacist fills most of her remaining free time and has her making sacrifices in her personal life. But Lechner wouldn’t go through it all unless she loved volleyball.

The Wayne, N.J., native has been playing the sport since the sixth grade. An interest in math and science, coupled with advice from family, led her down the path toward a pharmacy degree. The opportunity to combine the two at the University made it a natural choice.

“Everyone I talk to says there are so many career opportunities,” said Lechner, who after she graduates would like to work directly with patients, helping them manage their medications. “You can do so much with a PharmD degree.”

Over the past few summers she has worked in a community pharmacy for experience and, not surprisingly, split time at a volleyball camp teaching middle school and high school girls. It’s the same camp where she got hooked on the sport.

“A lot of things that happen on the volleyball court translate into real life and vice versa,” explained Lechner. “For example, team work and communication.”

With her collegiate athletic career finally at an end, it seems Lechner will be well served by the lessons she has learned.
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