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From the President

Dear Alumni and Friends,

It’s hard to believe how quickly my first year as president of University of the Sciences is progressing. I have learned much about USciences in a short amount of time, and this has reinforced everything I had heard or already knew about our University before accepting the position of president. We do have a great “product,” impressive results, an excellent niche in healthcare and science, and a proud legacy.

While we have much to celebrate as we look forward to our 200th anniversary, we also have challenges. This past fall, we encountered one such challenge with our graduate physician assistant program, which resulted in a difficult decision.

In October 2016, we were notified by the Accreditation Review Commission on Education for the Physician Assistant (ARC-PA) of their intent to withdraw our graduate PA program accreditation. The decision was based on 11 citations of noncompliance with their 108 standards, mostly in the areas of administration and assessment of the program.

After a request for reconsideration and then extensive discussions to try to rectify the issue, the University ultimately decided to voluntarily withdraw the program from the ARC-PA accreditation process and be considered “Accreditation-Probation” until June 2019. We are able to teach out the approximately 120 students, currently in the program, but ARC-PA mandated that the students accepted for fall 2017 could no longer be enrolled. We are working tirelessly to identify and provide alternative arrangements for these students to begin their studies in a PA program at other institutions.

It is important to note that our voluntary withdrawal of the program from the ARC-PA accreditation process in no way impacts the University’s accreditation or the specialty accreditation of any of the University’s other programs (i.e., occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, and pharmaceutical and healthcare business). And USciences remains fully accredited by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, a regional accreditor recognized by the U.S. Secretary of Education.

We are a University committed to the values of quality, integrity, and scholarship, and we take pride in the development and administration of our academic programs. We recognize that there is the need for improvement related to the PA program’s administrative management and program assessment, but these deficiencies in no way compromised the quality of the education the faculty provide, as evidenced by the successes of our first cohort of 20 graduates, who have all found employment, or of our currently enrolled students.

USciences is devoted to preparing students to be healthcare practitioners and leaders; throughout this process, our highest commitment has been to the students who have entrusted us with their futures. We intend to reapply for full accreditation of our PA program as soon as we are able, and we will do so with a deeper understanding of the accreditation process and a renewed commitment to excellence in scholarship.

On a personal note, helping to navigate this PA challenge has been both a humbling and a reassuring experience. I have seen firsthand the dedication of those who have worked so hard to ensure that everyone who has put their trust in USciences has the opportunity to pursue their dreams. I am grateful for their efforts and for your trust in USciences.

Sincerely,

Paul Katz, MD
President
To better meet the needs of its students, University of the Sciences is planning to construct a new, mixed-use residence hall at 46th Street and Woodland Avenue. The new residence hall will set the standard for dynamic living and learning communities for science and health professional students. With state-of-the-art classroom, program, retail, living, and learning spaces, it will provide an environment worthy of the University’s high-performing students. Scheduled to open during the 2018–19 academic year, the 426-bed residence hall for first-year (U1) students will incorporate numerous sustainable features to achieve Green Globe certification.

“What an exciting moment in the development of University of the Sciences,” said University president PAUL KATZ, MD. “The new residence hall speaks to the University’s continued commitment to its students in providing the finest facilities in which they can grow and learn.”

The new building will house multiuse classrooms, retail spaces, and offices and apartments for Residence Life staff and feature an open-air plaza for students and neighbors to use. The U1 residence hall, which will replace housing the University currently owns, will sit on the site of the now-closed Alexander Wilson Elementary School. USciences took ownership of the site from the School District of Philadelphia in July 2015.
The U1 building will be U-shaped with an open courtyard to Woodland Avenue that provides opportunities for interaction and collaboration—key facets of an overall campus master plan to activate Woodland Avenue. The ends of each of the U wing will feature two active, ground floor retail locations. One wing will provide needed multiuse classrooms that will replace ones the University will lose when a campus building, Alumni Hall, is eventually razed, while the other wing will serve as Residence Life offices and staff apartments. The upper floors of the new residence hall will contain double-occupancy rooms with private baths. Lounges, study spaces, and laundry amenities are strategically located throughout each floor.

The University has been working closely with nationally recognized partners from Philadelphia-based Campus Apartments as well as Design Collective to oversee the details for each phase of planning and development, while campus master-plan specialists Sasaki Associates played a large role in helping to conceptualize the activate Woodland Avenue strategy.

“The new first-year residence hall is the first of a multiphase effort to improve the quality of our housing and learning facilities to enhance interaction and collaboration at the University and to attract more students to our institution,” said DAN SEVERINO, director of facilities at University of the Sciences. “Through this project, we also strive to energize this corridor of Woodland Avenue and further integrate our campus and University with our neighboring community. The retail and public space will create a new hub within the community, which will benefit the neighborhood for years to come.”

The University is actively engaging with its surrounding West Philadelphia community to ensure opportunities for feedback on this project. For example, community feedback showed a desire to retain the large mural created by the Mural Arts Program on the existing Alexander Wilson Elementary School; therefore current designs look to incorporate the mural on the new building. The University’s goal is to use this project as an opening to spearhead even greater collaboration between the campus and its neighboring communities.

The announcement of the new residence hall follows on the heels of the recently opened Integrated Professional Education Complex (IPEX) that is part of the University’s goal of transforming the campus to meet the needs of our students and faculty.
Sustainability: Stormwater Management

The courtyard of the new residence hall (as seen on page 3) is designed to showcase the site’s sustainability to the community and student body. Stormwater management is a high priority in this courtyard—runoff from the building’s roofs and from the courtyard’s hardscape will be directly routed to a series of bioretention planting areas. Given the site’s steepness, terracing the courtyard down to the streetscape level makes for a cascading of the stormwater. As each planter fills with water, it will pour into the next lower planter through a series of highly visible weir walls, until it reaches the lowest and largest bioretention planter located near the public plaza portion of the courtyard. After a storm, students and the public will be able to sit and watch as the water cascades through the system. Treating the site’s stormwater on site through bioretention planters will clean pollution from surface runoff, allow groundwater tables to recharge, reduce the burden on the city’s sewer system, and create habitat for pollinators.

Building Facts

Location: 4514–22 Woodland Avenue
Size: 126,000-square-feet, multistory
Use: Mixed-use
Retail: Two locations
Units: 218 units (426 beds)

Key Benefits

• Open-air plaza
• Two new retail spaces
• Streetscaping and greening
• Improved neighborhood lighting
• Classrooms that can be accessed by the community

Read more at: usciences.edu/residence-hall
Celebrating the Wilson School

As part of the University’s effort to be more engaged with its neighboring community, USciences helped to commemorate the heritage of the Alexander Wilson Elementary School on Saturday, October 2, 2016, with a community celebration.

The University partnered with members of the local community to bring former students, teachers, and parents together at the school for a final time. The event included live music from former Wilson students, an oral history booth to collect and record stories of former students and community members, an unveiling of the school’s time capsule, and remarks from public officials and local community members.

David L. Forde, USciences vice president for community and government affairs, was presented with a special gift from the community for helping to organize the celebration.
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In this new era of chain pharmacies and mail-order prescriptions, several Philadelphia College of Pharmacy alumni have pledged their allegiance to personalized service by opening community pharmacies in their neighborhoods. While mail-order facilities, no doubt, offer bulk-buying opportunities, there is no greater service that can be offered to consumers of prescription drugs than face-to-face contact with a pharmacist, said RENE RODRIGUEZ PharmD’08.

After 15 years of working in pharmacies, Dr. Rodriguez recently put his pharmacy education and experience to use by opening the doors of Tens Pharmacy—the only independent pharmacy in the Roseland/Essex Fells, New Jersey, area. He believes the community pharmacy value proposition is rooted in a long-standing tradition of personalized care at neighborhood counters, like his, across the nation.

“After I graduated from PCP, I went into chain retail and felt like the numbers of filled prescriptions were more important than focusing on the patients and their well-being,” said Dr. Rodriguez. “I feel that once a patient experiences the personalized care and attention that an independent pharmacist can deliver, they stay your customer forever.”

Tens Pharmacy not only focuses on building personal relationships with its customers but also delivers medication straight to households free-of-charge, allowing patients who are sick to receive treatment right at their doorsteps.

Like, Dr. Rodriguez, JAY PATEL PharmD’13 opened the doors to his community pharmacy—Greenhill Pharmacy—in December 2015. Although his pharmacy provides services to all residents of the community, Dr. Patel said he and his staff focus on special niche services that serve young adults, senior citizens, and patients with high-risk HIV and hepatitis C in Wilmington, Delaware.

“My vision for Greenhill Pharmacy was to create a destination for health and daily living that offers my patients an exceptional service-based experience. Gone are the days where pharmacists are stuck behind the computer adjudicating insurance claims, said Dr. Patel. At Greenhill Pharmacy, pharmacists are accessible to provide more counseling and services to customers to foster pharmacist-patient relationships. Besides offering traditional pharmaceutical and consultation services, this pharmacy provides an array of unique services, including advanced HIV medication, hepatitis C specialty care, hospice care, and nonsterile and veterinary compounding.

Another pharmacy alumnus JACK KORBUTOV PharmD’11 said he graduated from University of the Sciences with one goal in mind: bringing the world of pharmacy back to its roots. After gaining some
experience in retail pharmacy, Dr. Korbutov did just that when he opened the first and only community pharmacy in downtown Philadelphia that is exclusive to compounding.

The Art of Medicine, located in the Society Hill neighborhood, offers a variety of personalized services such as hormone replacement, weight loss, veterinary care, pain management, and dermatology.

“My staff works closely with physicians and patients as a triad to come up with the best [drug] formulation possible,” said Dr. Korbutov. “My job is not finished until every single one of our patients gets the care that they deserve.”

Independent community pharmacists—like Drs. Rodriguez, Patel, and Korbutov—are among the most accessible and trusted sources of healthcare for many patients across the country. As medication experts, these pharmacists provide counsel on the treatment of a variety of health-related concerns and reduce overall healthcare costs by helping to ensure that patients consistently take their medications.

According to the National Community Pharmacists Association (NCPA), approximately 22,480 independent community pharmacies were in business across the United States in 2015. Those pharmacies alone dispense nearly 1.4 billion prescriptions each year—generating a whopping $75 billion in annual pharmacy prescription sales.

Community pharmacist MARYBETH SNIADOWSKI-COLE P’86, however, offers more than just healthcare services at her family-owned business, Lyon’s Pharmacy. Sniadowski-Cole had a rare opportunity to work closely with the Food Network’s bold and energizing host, Robert Irvine, to revamp her pharmacy diner, located in Elkton, Maryland.

Part old-school luncheonette and part functioning pharmacy, Sniadowski-Cole felt the double-duty business needed some new direction if it was to have any hope of lasting success. And that’s where Irvine and his Restaurant: Impossible team gave Lyon’s the second chance it deserved. The episode aired on April 22, 2015.

“The [Restaurant: Impossible] episode provided a snapshot of our family-run pharmacy and luncheonette and also portrayed the close-knit community of Elkton,” said Sniadowski-Cole.

“A community pharmacy is only as successful as the community that is willing to support it, and I’m blessed Lyon’s Pharmacy has remained a staple in this town for more than 50 years.”

These PCP alumni agreed that independent community pharmacies are essential to patients—particularly those in underserved inner city and rural areas. They also encourage pharmacy students and young pharmacists who are interested in community pharmacy to work alongside pharmacy owners who share the same passion for the profession so they can learn the entrepreneurial side of running an independent pharmacy.
BRIANNA SQUILLA HS’17 was in awe when she saw the lush, green Scottish Highlands for the first time.

“There were huge, rolling hills, a seemingly endless herd of sheep, flowing waterfalls, and so many things to explore,” said the Blackwood, New Jersey, native, while describing her experience traveling to Edinburgh, Scotland, and London for USciences’ Global Seminar program in the summer of 2015.

The avid photographer turned her lens to the way the light danced on the hills, the dark depths of Loch Ness, and the towering behemoth Big Ben.

“It opened my eyes to the rest of the world, and I gained a sense of independence and confidence,” said Squilla, who had never before traveled out of the country.

Over the last few years, USciences students, like Squilla, have had more opportunities to study abroad. The number of students participating in the programs has increased 50 percent over the last two years as abbreviated study abroad programs, including a summer seminar partnership with Rosemont College, emerged to supplement the University’s semester abroad offering, said JAMES YARRISH, director of study abroad.

Yarrish said the new programs are designed to better fit USciences’ curriculum. One is a partnership with Rosemont College’s Global Seminar, which allows USciences students to complete a business course, fulfilling an elective requirement. During the course students follow an international company to learn about the challenges and benefits of building a multinational brand.

“Our students are gaining a rich understanding and appreciation for the new cultures that they are immersed in, without missing their regular classes on campus,” said Yarrish.

With Global Seminar, USciences students have studied in Edinburgh, Scotland; Dublin, Ireland; and, most recently, Oxford, England.
Shadowing Philadelphia-based Urban Outfitters was the highlight for HALLE HUANG PH/TX’17, who saw firsthand how the company evaluated if Oxford would be a good location for a lifestyle center, which would incorporate retail, dining, and events.

“I learned that when you are expanding a company in another country you have to take into consideration the different cultures and people,” said Huang. “I can see this being important in my career. I now understand that what works in one country may not translate to another.”

“The most memorable part of the trip was visiting the GlaxoSmithKline offices in Dublin. This was the first time I had been in a pharmaceutical company, and it exposed me to another possible career opportunity,” said EISHDEEP CATTRY PharmD’18, who traveled to Dublin with the program.

“It was also a great way to network.”

Faculty in specific degree programs are also incorporating travel opportunities more seamlessly into the curriculum.

For two years, students in the doctor of pharmacy program have traveled to Jamaica where they volunteered at clinics for a weeklong Advanced Pharmacy Practice Rotation. The rotation in Jamaica fulfills one of their eight APPE rotations during the final year of their pharmacy curriculum. This year, students worked in makeshift clinics, learning about interdisciplinary care and collaboration along the healthcare spectrum.

“It was very rewarding to see our students using what we have taught them in class and see them apply it to a unique and challenging patient care setting,” said JENNIFER SMITH, PharmD, assistant professor of clinical pharmacy. Dr. Smith said there are plans to continue and even expand the offering of international rotations in the future.

Students involved in the Honors Program have also taken their intensive learning experience across borders. In May, a dozen students traveled to Peru where they experienced Latin American culture and learned of the history and sociopolitical climate of the country.

“There is a kind of empathy you develop for the future from experiences and feelings like these, when you are forced out of your element,” said CHRISTINE FLANAGAN, associate professor of English and honors program faculty. “Students who have these kind of experiences make more successful alumni.”

The University is working to expand study abroad offerings through additional partnerships, like that with Rosemont College.

“We want to provide more opportunities for our students to learn both in the classroom and in life,” Yarrish said.
Infecting adults and children in more than 70 countries, Zika virus has become one of the greatest global health concerns in recent history. The virus is the subject of near daily news reports, which reveal research and new complications. And USciences faculty and students have joined in the search for a better understanding of the virus.

Although Zika was first discovered in 1947, little was known about the virus and its health implications until this past year.

“It was really challenging early on to provide answers because there weren’t more than two case studies published when the news first broke about the birth defects seen in Brazil,” said Dr. Gorski, assistant professor of biological sciences, was interviewed by several news organizations trying to provide answers to viewers about the virus when the topic came into the news in January 2016.

“It was important to me to dispel any myths or rumors about Zika. Even when much is unknown, it is important to have the facts,” said Dr. Gorski.

Zika has had the largest impact on infants born to women infected during pregnancy. Zika has been linked to microcephaly, a birth defect causing abnormally small skulls, and to Guillain-Barré Syndrome, in which the immune system attacks the nerves, causing paralysis.

Dr. Klase and representatives from Atheric Pharmaceuticals authored trying to provide answers to viewers about the virus when the topic came into the news in January 2016.

“We are asking the same question that we ask for HIV: How does RNA interference influence the pathogenesis of the virus?” he said. “Our data shows that this likely plays a role in the effects that we see.”
a review article published in *PLOS Neglected Tropical Diseases* highlighting the similarities between the virus and other diseases that affect the developing fetus. USciences and Atheric were connected through cofounder JEFFREY DIFRANCESCO, BSci, MEng, MSci, an adjunct assistant professor.

“USciences’ expertise with pharmacology, drug safety, and multidrug interactions is a great fit with Atheric’s drug development and regulatory strategy, which includes repurposing drugs and drug combinations as a treatment and prophylactic of Zika infections,” said DiFrancesco.

The academic collaboration offers students experience working on a high-profile medical need, an opportunity to study patient populations, and a chance to be part of medical countermeasures. For faculty and postdoctoral students, it creates the space to collaborate with industry on research and the investigation of new therapeutics.

“When the health-related issue under research is urgent, such as with Zika, timing and shared expertise between academic research and commercial research is incredibly valuable,” said STEPHANIE ZARUS P’85, PharmD’88 a founding investor and advisor at Atheric.

Robert Malone, MD, CEO of Atheric, who visited campus to speak at a Zika symposium in August 2016, announced recently that the company has discovered some antiviral drug combinations that are having a synergistic effect, greatly increasing the likelihood of success in inhibiting the Zika virus’s replication and spread. The company is now initiating testing in selected animals.

“Through an academic collaboration with industry, discovery and development is streamlined and students benefit from experiencing the translation of science firsthand,” said DiFrancesco.
Celebrating the 196th Founders’ Day

An innovator who has pushed the evolution of the pharmacy profession, EDGARDO A. MERCADANTE P’79 (center with President PAUL KATZ, MD, at left and board chairman MARVIN SAMSON HonAlm’96, HonDSc’16) returned to USciences to accept an honorary doctor of science degree during the University’s 196th Founders’ Day Ceremony on February 16, 2017. Dr. Mercadante, an Italian immigrant who moved to the U.S. in the 1950s, said it was his parents’ teaching to make the most of every opportunity and be able to adapt to change that helped to shape his career in the ever-changing industry of pharmacy. He now serves as chief executive officer of MedOptions. In addition to the honorary degree, USciences presented Awards of Merit to CHARLES MCEWEN, PhD, the Houghton Professor of Chemistry (faculty); MICHELE ALBERT, director of university events (staff); NADINE FILEMBAN PhSci’17 (undergraduate student), and JAMES GAMRAT PhD’18 (graduate student).

Read more at usciences.edu/foundersday

USciences Hosts the High School Physics Tournament

High school students from across the country and around the world gathered at USciences for the 10th annual United States Invitational Young Physics Tournament on January 28 and 29, 2017.

See more at flic.kr/s/aHskMZVmno

Athletics Hall of Fame Inductees

USciences welcomed its four newest inductees into the Athletics Hall of Fame on February 4, 2017. Left to right: athletic director MARC CASERIO, EdD; STEVEN BURMAN P’83, RPh (baseball 1979–82); accepting posthumously for HOWARD “HOWIE” LANIER PMM’07, MBA’11 (Basketball 2004–07), wife Tesha Lanier and parents Howard and Ethel Lanier; KEN KONDRACKI P’84 (cross country 1979–82), KIM KOSCHINEG MOT’01, OTR/L, CLT (basketball 1997–99), and USciences president PAUL KATZ, MD.

See more at flic.kr/s/aHskU1yk7g
The University of the Sciences named three new members to its board of trustees in 2016.

**Carla Hendricks**, director of tax planning at Dow Jones/News Corp; **Michael C. Hemsley**, Esq., deputy general counsel at Trinity Health Corporation; and **Michael J. Sofia**, PhD, chief scientific officer at Arbutus Biopharma.

Hendricks has spent her career as a tax professional with U.S. and international responsibilities, helping companies implement tax strategies and analyze complex situations. Since January 2015, Hendricks has been serving at Dow Jones/News Corp as director of tax planning. She graduated magna cum laude from La Salle University with a degree in accounting and completed her master’s of taxation degree at Widener University.

Hemsley serves as deputy general counsel for Trinity Health, one of the largest health systems in the United States. Hemsley spent more than 20 years in private practice, last as a partner and chair of the health law department at Wolf, Block, LLP. He received his law degree (JD) from Villanova University School of Law, a master of arts in legislative affairs from The George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and a bachelor of science in international relations from St. Joseph’s.

Dr. Sofia is the chief scientific officer at Arbutus Biopharma Corporation, a publicly traded biopharmaceutical company dedicated to discovering, developing, and commercializing a cure for patients suffering from chronic hepatitis B infection. Dr. Sofia was named as one of six recipients of The Lasker Awards in September 2016. He received his BA from Cornell University and his PhD from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and was an NIH postdoctoral fellow at Columbia University.
DANIEL A. HUSSAR, P’62, MS’64, PhD’67 has been named the recipient of the 2017 Remington Honor Medal, the profession’s highest honor awarded by the American Pharmacists Association (APhA). Dr. Hussar was selected in recognition of his numerous contributions to, and impact on, the pharmacy profession and patient care. Dr. Hussar will be officially recognized during the APhA Annual Meeting and Exposition in San Francisco, California, March 24–27, 2017. APhA’s Awards and Honors Program is the most comprehensive recognition program in the profession of pharmacy. Read more at bit.ly/HussarRemington.

PAULA KRAMER, PhD, OT, FAOTA, was named one of 100 influential people in occupational therapy by the American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA), which is celebrating the profession’s centennial birthday. Dr. Kramer, director of the post-professional doctor of occupational therapy program and professor of occupational therapy, was included on the list for her outstanding contributions to OT and the AOTA. Read more at bit.ly/Kramer100

USciences’ successful “Proven Everywhere” advertising campaign was named a Platinum Winner at the 2016 MarCom Awards, the highest honor from the international creative awards competition that recognizes outstanding creative achievement by marketing and communication professionals. Read more at bit.ly/AwardPE

Congratulations to associate professor of physical therapy MARGIE ROOS, PT, DPT, PhD, NCS, on winning the Golden Synapse Award from the Academy of Neurologic Physical Therapy at the American Physical Therapy Association Combined Sections Meeting on February 17, 2017. Dr. Roos was an author on the article “Relationship Between Walking Capacity, Biopsychosocial Factors, Self-Efficacy, and Walking Activity in Persons Poststroke,” which was selected as the most outstanding article published in the Journal of Neurologic Physical Therapy in the past year.

USciences was named to a list of the most beautiful college campuses in Pennsylvania, according to LendEDU, a marketplace for student loans and refinace. USciences came in No. 25 on the list which graded 175 colleges in Pennsylvania. The ranking, which included colleges from large rural institutions to small community colleges, was determined based on the architecture and grounds and the diversity of location and environment. Read more at bit.ly/usciencesbeautifulcampus

Harnessing the power of the collective, University of the Sciences has opened a transformational chapter of **IMPACT 100**, a group of 100+ women giving $1,000 each annually for a collective gift of $100,000—together having a greater impact on the future of the University than they could have by donating as individuals.

USciences is creating this substantial pool of new money while encouraging women as philanthropic leaders. The University’s inaugural **IMPACT 100** group is part of a national giving program with more than 500 chapters globally, with funding allocated through an annual grant award process. USciences is the first university chapter!

“We are dedicated to furthering the role of women as leaders and active participants in the University, supporting its mission through the engagement of women to make an impact here at USciences,” stated **NANCY MANSFIELD**, director of university development at USciences.

USciences chapter’s influence will grow exponentially when the contributions from women are united to create a collective voice in support of the University. Members of **IMPACT 100** will have a lifelong connection with USciences; the opportunity to network with other accomplished alumnae, friends, faculty, and staff; and exclusive invitations to **IMPACT 100** member-only events. Members will also receive a biannual newsletter that highlights and recognizes the work of **IMPACT 100**. Collectively, by each woman casting her vote for a proposed grant project, **IMPACT 100** truly makes a difference.

The University is seeking more dedicated women to join **IMPACT 100**. Every membership dollar is used to fund grants for the USciences community. This year’s fund closes on June 30.

If you are interested in more information, please visit: usciences.edu/IMPACT100

If you’d like to participate, please contact Nancy Mansfield at: 215-596-8949 or n.mansfield@usciences.edu
This past November, over 250 alumni and guests and 50 family members returned to campus for Reunion @ Fall Fest 2016.

This year, Reunion and Fall Fest were combined to create a festive and engaging atmosphere on campus and bring alumni, parents, families, students, and guests together throughout campus. The weekend was a mix of the traditional and the new. Reunion favorites like the Golden Graduate Reception and Fall Fest favorites like the S.O.U.L. Arts Festival, sponsored by the Philippine Cultural Association, helped frame the weekend, while new additions like Classes without Quizzes—showcasing professors from all four colleges—and the All-Alumni Brunch were popular with everyone. There were also educational opportunities during the weekend, with some of the Classes without Quizzes providing free CE and with two extensive programs offered—the 10th anniversary of the doctor of physical therapy CE program and APhA’s Delivering Medication Therapy Management Services certificate. The weekend culminated at the All-Alumni Reception on Saturday night.

CLASS OF 1966

Back row, left to right: Freddy Grimm P’66, MS’70, PharmD’71; Zoriana Kawka Malseed P’66, MS’70, PhD’73; Tom Maliseed P’66, MS’69, PhD’71; Paul Beasley P’66; Jack Cook P’66; Richard Defeo P’66; George Koons P’66; Ed Sabatini P’66; Thomas Snader P’66, PharmD’71; Jim Scully P’66; Vincent Marone P’66; John Gans P’66, PharmD’69; Leo Lucci P’66; and John Gillespie P’66.

Front row, left to right: Philip Stern P’66; Gay Grove Stefanowicz P’66; Henny Fieder Cole P’66; Alice Till P’66, MS’69; Carl Forster P’69; Robert Schmidt P’66; Lloyd Zubrick P’66; Howard Simpson P’66; Pallavi Banker Jaggia P’66; Maureen McDevitt Foley P’66; and John Sykora P’66.

Jacqueline Sirota, Harry Sirota P’56, and Phil Fein P’56 listening to “Mind Full or Mindful? Integrating Mindful Moments into Your Crazy Busy Day” by Heidi Freeman, PhD, director of the exercise science and wellness management program.

Left to right: Rob McNutt P’77, Bill Balas P’81, and Sean Swisher PharmD’14 enjoy a beer at the All-Alumni Happy Hour at 2nd Story Brewing, featuring Matthew J. Farber, PhD, director of the brewing science certificate program.
THE BULLETIN: REUNION

Charlie Mousseau P’58 and Dolly Lucci sharing a moment at the All-Alumni Happy Hour.

Annual Alumnus Award—Carol Sykora, John Sykora P’66, and Marcella Sykora. Read more at bit.ly/usciencesalumniaward17

Honorary Alumna Award—Cathy Poon PharmD, HonAlm’16, and Chris S. Jump P’74. Read more at bit.ly/uscienceshonoraryalumni17

Young Alumna Award—Amina Abubakar PharmD’05. Read more at bit.ly/usciencesyoungalumniaward17

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2017 Alumni Reunion
October 20–22, 2017

During the brunch, sisters from Lambda Kappa Sigma held a reunion within the reunion. Back row, left to right: Victoria Rehill Elliott P’87; Elizabeth Stubits Shlom P’81; Stephanie Santos Hellerick P’87; Jeanette Pascuzzi-Heacock P’84; Michelle Barnett Hyman P’87; Cheryl Bell P’87; Stephanie Bean MPT’89, DPT; Maryanne Uricheck Holzapfel P’83; Chantel Matucci Farrello P’86; Judi Zak Checca P’82; Christina Marucci Michalek P’89, PharmD’04; Geraldine Hanton Barnes P’70; and Ruth Brown P’71, BW’06. Seated, left to right: Joann Nicoletta Berkley P’66, Maureen McDevitt Foley P’66, Gay Grove Stefanowicz P’66, Henry Fieder Cole P’66, Alice Till P’66, Pallavi Banker Jaggia P’66, and Zoriana (Zienie) Kawka Malseed P’66, MS’70, PhD’73.
All-Alumni Cocktail Party.

Ed Bechtle P’81 accepting the Marshall Award on behalf of the class of 1981.

Ruth Brown P’71, BW’06 accepting the Wetherill Award on behalf of the class of 2006, with Lt. Col. Samuel R. Wetherill, IV, P’97 (left) and Col. S. Rogers Wetherill, III, P’68, MS.

Left to right: Jerry Bliss P’87, Karen Bliss P’89, Anna Bliss, Arthur Bliss P’56, Esther Bliss, Robert Bliss P’61, Betty Chichearo, and Anthony Chichearo P’62 gather under the Bliss family tile on the Periodic Table of Legacies.

Students from the Filipino Cultural Association performing a traditional Filipino dance.

FALL FEST

A student explains her poster to interested parents and alumni.

Students demonstrate a hovercraft made with a leaf blower.

Brooke Witmer PA’19 and Elizabeth Checca PharmD’21 jump to block a Goldey-Beacom player’s volley.

Couldn’t make it to Reunion @ Fall Fest this year? Check out the photos at: flic.kr/s/aHskMiA7so
From the Alumni Association President’s Pen

Dear Alumni,

The Alumni Association has been very busy for the last six months. We welcomed our new University President, Dr. Paul Katz, in the beginning of September, and Dr. Katz attended the Alumni Association meeting in October. We had a productive and open discussion about Dr. Katz’s vision for the University, and how the University and the Alumni Association can work together. We look forward to working with him as the University moves forward.

The Annual Alumni Reunion was combined with Fall Fest this year for a three-day celebration jam packed with activities starting with an Alumni Happy Hour on Friday featuring Dr. Matthew Farber, the director of the Brewing Science Program. The Golden Graduates of the Class of 1966 and the Alumni Award recipients were honored on Saturday, and there was a Town Hall with President Katz just to name a few of the events. This year the Alumni Reunion was financially supported entirely by the University, which was appreciated by all who were there. The celebration was well attended and the feedback has been very positive!

After two years as Alumni Association president, I am officially filing my last report. It has been to honor to so serve my fellow alumni. I know the Alumni Association will be in good hands as I pass the baton to Hong Jin Na PH/TX’92, BW’01.

I wish everyone all the best.

Sincerely,

Siobhan Duffy P’84, BW’05
President, Alumni Association
Two University of the Sciences graduates have challenged the status quo in an effort to hasten rehabilitation for patients in the ICU at Pennsylvania Hospital where they work as physical therapists.

CHRISTINE HUNTZINGER MPT’02, DPT, and ANASTASIYA “STACY” RUIZ MPT’07 initiated and developed the ICU mobility project at Pennsylvania Hospital, which works to start physical therapy with patients as early as possible, even if they are still on a ventilator.

“There has been so much evidence supporting early mobilization in the critical care setting in recent years,” said Dr. Huntzinger. “We recognized that we needed to stay current with our clinical practice to help our patients have the best outcomes.”

Beginning in November 2013, the alumnae worked with the ICU nurses to start doing physical therapy exercises with patients who had suffered respiratory failure and were on ventilators or just coming out of sedation. After a trial period was successful, the program was implemented full-time.

“At the beginning it can start off slow,” said Dr. Huntzinger. “Some basic goals of these first few sessions might be for the patient to consistently follow commands or tolerate an upright sitting position for one hour.”

As a result, the patients treated in this program have a shorter length of stay in the hospital, Dr. Huntzinger and Ruiz found.

Dr. Huntzinger said her USciences education taught her the importance of mobility, which is the basis of her career. From that knowledge, she said she has been able to continue learning and evolving as new research emerges.

The key to the success of this mobility program is recognizing the value of interdisciplinary care, said Dr. Huntzinger and Ruiz. By working with the nurses and doctors in the team, they said they were able to create a new successful team protocol and change the perception of the staff about the benefits of getting their patients moving.

“Change is hard, but we were lucky to have dedicated staff willing to work hard at changing the culture,” said Dr. Huntzinger.

The program will expand to a 16-bed step down unit in May 2017, and the team is working closely with nursing education to encourage the role of nurses in regularly mobilizing even the sickest patients prior to PT evaluation.

“I hope to see this initiative become the new norm for patient care in all areas of the hospital, not just critical care,” said Dr. Huntzinger. “The ultimate goal is for it to become a part of everyone’s day-to-day routine.”
Finding the Connection Between Science and Entrepreneurship

By Jenna Pizzi

Although I did not follow the traditional path, I feel that my education and experiences at USciences gave me the skills and confidence I needed to start my own company.

ROMY ANTOINE BI’12

What started as a class research project has turned into a career for ROMY ANTOINE BI’12.

While he had kept a fitness and lifestyle blog previously, the idea to build the blog into an online personal training company, called RippedNFit, really took off as a business during his senior year at USciences, when he redesigned and expanded the site for his capstone project.

“I redesigned the blog and published articles using the concepts I learned in class over the years,” said Antoine. The website now includes daily motivation, workout routines, and recipes. Antoine also uses the blog to publish articles that highlight current research regarding nutrition and to explain the anatomy of muscle groups to help readers better understand how their bodies work.

“Years later, it’s still humbling to receive emails from complete strangers who tell me how much I helped change their reality simply through my social media posts,” said Antoine.

Antoine, who minored in exercise science, began working as a research assistant at the prestigious Wistar Institute after graduation. He knew that working in a lab wasn’t what he wanted to do forever. What he wanted to do was work hands-on with clients and debunk the myths in the fitness industry. So Antoine began working during lunch breaks and in his free time before and after work to expand the website as a business. He relished working with clients to customize workout schedules and meal plans to meet their individual needs.

“Although I did not follow the traditional path, I feel that my education and experiences at USciences gave me the skills and confidence I needed to start my own company,” said Antoine.

In a few years’ time, Antoine grew a company that has helped thousands of clients all over the world train for fitness competitions or work toward a healthier lifestyle. As a result, he has been featured in Men’s Health magazine.

Since graduating, Antoine has also obtained a certification as a corporate wellness specialist, and through another company he founded, One Stop Wellness, he speaks at conferences and designs workplace wellness programs to keep workers healthy, happy, and more engaged while helping companies attract and retain employees and save money on healthcare costs.

Antoine was attracted to USciences because of its small class sizes, its tight-knit community, and the opportunities of being in Philadelphia. Ultimately, he said his professors, including KARIN RICHARDS, MS, PhD’17 chair of the kinesiology department, and CATHERINE PURZYCKI, BI’83, MS, assistant chair of the biological sciences department, encouraged him to see the intersection of science and entrepreneurship and encouraged him to build his own companies.

“Professor Richards was one of my biggest supporters when I told her I was starting my website. She provided helpful feedback in the early stages to help launch this dream of mine,” said Antoine. “Mrs. Purzycki has been a great mentor and even after graduation worked to connect me with the right people to help me become more successful.”

Find out more about Antoine at www.onestopwellness.org and www.rippednfit.com
Alumni Events

Annual Alumni Reception at American Society of Health-System Pharmacists (ASHP) Midyear Clinical Meeting
Monday, December 5, Las Vegas, NV

Over 300 alumni, students, friends, and guests came together for the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and USciences annual alumni reception during ASHP.

Winson Soo-Hoo P’80, Barbara Giacomelli, and Samuel R. Wetherill, IV, P’97.

Peter Vlasses P’71, PharmD’73 and Lisa S. Lifshin-Zelbo P’84.

Tom Keyack PharmD’14 and Philip Masaitis PharmD’17.

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National Community Pharmacists Association Dinner
Sunday, October 16, 2016, New Orleans, LA

During the National Community Pharmacists Association Convention, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy alumni gathered for dinner, hosted by Dave Lutz P’60.

Dana Holliday, Stacy Rosemarin P’83, Amina Abubakar PharmD’05, Mandy Irvin, and Olivia Santos Bentley.

Bonnie DiCello P’85, Dave Lutz P’60, Jeann Lutz, and Carmen DiCello P’58.
American Physical Therapy Association—Combined Sessions Meeting
February 15–18, 2017, San Antonio, TX

More than 55 USciences alumni and friends gathered during this annual meeting for USciences reception at the Hilton Palacio del Rio.

Left to right: Julia McGlynn DPT’16; Gabrielle Adams DPT’16; Louis Tomasetti DPT’14; assistant professor of physical therapy Eric Folkins, PT, DPT; and Department of Physical Therapy chair Marc Campolo, PT, PhD.

Left to right: Lauren DIGioia Heine DPT’10, Marcy Turkos MPT’03, and Jennifer Clemenko MPT’01.

18th Street Apothecary Visit
Philadelphia, PA

Director of alumni engagement Stacy Rosemarin P’83 (left) and associate professor of clinical pharmacy Jen Reinhold PharmD’07 visit with Andrew Williamson PharmD’12 at the 18th Street Apothecary in Philadelphia.

See more photos at bit.ly/AlumniFBPhotos
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Anthony Ecoc
Margaret M. and Andrew J. ’61 Ferrara
Lucy (Bartkow) Malmberg ’72
Kathleen (Rosenberry) ’76 and James D. Mayes
Marvin Samson (Hon) ’96
Hector G. Valentiner ’84
Founders’ Circle, $10,000–$24,999
Margit Benau
Murrell F. Dobbs, IV ’68
Mary E. and Kent Liegiger
Celeste and Mark A. ’83 Oley
Linda ’80 and James J. ’81 Rivard
Marney Roia
Mark A. Salvatore ’89
Dominic A. Solimando, Jr. ’76
Trustees’ Circle, $5,000–$9,999
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Michelle (Athanasis) ’92 and Nicholas ’91 Karalis
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Shelley Marcus and Donald J. M. Phillips, Jr.
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Andrew B. Samson
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Susan Firestone
Harry P. Flanagan ’68
Jean Paul Gagnon
Florence Tracey and F. Gerald ’63 Galoon
Joan Garde
Julie M. Gerhart ’94
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Patricia A. O’Hagan ’06
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Lydia G. and Michael Edward ’00 Castagna
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William G. Cunningham, Jr.
Mark J. Cziraky ’92
Joseph L. D’Angelo, III ’62
Donald S. Deibler, II ’63
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Lori (Kanig) ’83 and Dan J. ’83 Halberstadt
Cheryl L. and Patrick J. ’82 Hall
Kim J. Hyun
Caroline (Berger) ’69 and John M. ’68 Jushchyshyn
Rosalie Sagraves ’78 and Arthur Kameshka
Sloan and Owen Kelly
Robin (Soifer) Keyack ’81
Evelyn (Nowak) ’76 and Michael C. ’77 King
Ilona S. LaChina ’03
Lisa A. Lawson ’15
Michele L. Lennox ’90
Sharon B. ’93 and Michael J. ’93 Long
David B. Lutz ’60
Shirley (Stonesifer) Marshman ’57
Dorothy (Osborne) ’76 and George M. ’74 McAlanis
Lynnette H. McNeal ’57
Susann (Salansky) Meurer ’81
Mary Ellen O. Mitchell ’87
Donna Marie Moniek ’70
Nathaniel H. Morris
Trudy (Lewis) ’90 and Scott L. ’90 Myers
Simao C. and Philip ’60 Needelman
Barbara W. and Charles J. ’59 Paget
Pamela A. and Philip W. ’63 Paparone
Claudia F. Parvanta
Laverne and William H. ’61 Penn
Hanna and Andrew M. ’09 Peterson
Marilyn K. and Scott C. ’69 Radley
Barabra J. and Joseph H. Reed
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Blake DeCosta Roia
Nancy D. and Joseph W. (Hon) ’11 Ruane
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Sondra (Terry) ’79 and Thomas W. ’77 Schultz
Marie and Henry M. ’70 Schwartz
Mariyan (Cassette) ’77 and Timothy H. Scully
Jenny K. and Steven L. ’75 Sheaffer
Debra (Olivec) ’93 and Darrin ’93 Silbaugh
Dianna L. and Anthony J. ’63 Silvagni
Alan J. Sims
William E. Staas, Jr. ’58
Kenneth R. Stewart ’82
Mary T. and Thomas F. ’90 Stoneifer
Grace Sun
Cheryl L. and Gregory A. Sylvester
Mark A. Szilagyi ’76
Lawrence Troch
S. Rogers Wetherill, III ’68
Teresa Winslow ’78
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(for alumni who graduated within the past 15 years)
Andrew S. Armitage ’14
Joanne M. Bicknese ’03
Bernard J. Brunner ’12
Erika L. Kleppinger ’01
Jack D. Kurbatov ’11
David K. Showalter ’02
Marie W. ’07 and Christopher M. ’05 Vena
July 1, 2015 to June 20, 2016
Class Notes

1953
LARRY KIRIFIDES P’53, DO, was honored at the 25th Hermes Expo Awards Dinner at the Cordville Inn, Glen Mills, PA, on April 5, 2016, for his contributions to medicine during his career. Larry served as chairman of obstetrics and gynecology and chief of staff of Riverside Hospital and also lectured many medical school classes.

1966
JOHN FRANCESCO P’66, MBA’70 had his play Trapped in Limbo produced by Stage Door Repertory in Anaheim, CA.

1968
FRANK CHRZANOWSKI P’68, MS’72, PhD’75 recently made his annual trips to the University of Florida in Gainesville on September 14 and to New Brunswick, NJ, on September 21 and 22. In Gainesville, he presented a seminar in the graduate department of pharmaceutics entitled “The Preparation and Characterization of Poorly Soluble Linogridone Salts as a Candidate for Extended Release Dosage Form Development.” In New Brunswick, he moderated the two-day symposium at the Contract Pharma 15th Annual Contracting & Outsourcing Conference & Tabletop Exhibition. These represent his seventh presentation at UF and his 10th year as moderator at Contract Pharma. Frank is semi-retired, living in Saint Augustine, FL, and no longer practices as a PT pharmacist. However, he continues in the capacities of a CMC consultant and expert witness in Hatch-Waxman–type patent litigation in the U.S. and Canada.

1973
FRANK ERVIN P’73, former owner of Carl’s Drug Store, received the James P. Oliver Award presented by the Greencastle-Antrim Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet in September at the Blue Heron Events Center in Greencastle, PA.

1975
PATRICIA C. KIENLE P’75 was awarded the Lambda Kappa Sigma Award of Merit at the organization’s July 2016 meeting. Patricia is dedicated to community service and has mentored many students. Patricia (left) at the Lambda Kappa Sigma Award Ceremony with Ruth Brown P’71, BW’06.

1978
JOHN G. DAUM P’78 received a PharmD degree from the University of Florida in August 2016. John works as a remote order entry and quality pharmacist for Parallon LLC. He resides in New Oxford, PA, and Cape Coral, FL.

MARTY KENDRA P’78, owner of Birdsboro Pharmacy, was profiled in the Reading Eagle’s Business Weekly speaking about the changes to the pharmacy profession that he has experienced over the years.

1983
BRIAN SWIFT P’83, PharmD, MBA, vice president, chief pharmacy officer, and associate dean for professional affairs at Jefferson School of Pharmacy, was recently named as a trustee at Pierce College. Brian has served as a clinical assistant professor of pharmacy for PCP and is a clinical professor at the Jefferson School of Pharmacy.

1984
SIOBHAN DUFFY P’84, BW’05, president of the USciences Alumni Association, was recently interviewed by the USciences Athletic Department for its Where Are They Now? feature. As a student she was the first runner in school history to compete at the national championships in cross country and was the first runner inducted into the Devils Athletic Hall of Fame.

1987
VICTORIA R. ELLIOTT P’87, MBA, has been named director of development in the Department of Institutional Advancement. Victoria joins USciences from Parallon LLC, a professional services firm specializing in the management of nonprofit trade and professional organizations. In her new role, Victoria will be engaging in identifying and cultivating alumni and other donors to achieve the University’s fundraising goals. She is an active member of the University of the Sciences Alumni Association and served as vice president from 2015 to 2016.

1990
CHRISTINA GEGERCKAS P’90, pharmacy director at Lee Memorial Regional Cancer Center, earned the 2016 Pharmacist of the Year Award from the Florida Society of Health-System Pharmacists (FSHP). The Pharmacist of the Year Award is given annually to a Florida pharmacist recognized for outstanding performance and achievements during his or her pharmacy career.

1991
GERARD A. GRESKOVIC P’91 accepted the Innovative and Collaborative Practice Award from the Pennsylvania Society of Health-System Pharmacists on behalf of the team at Geisinger Health System where he is director of the ambulatory clinical pharmacy program.

1993
NISHAMINY KASBEKAR P’93, PharmD’95 was awarded the Sister Gonzales Duffy Lecture Award by the Pennsylvania Society of Health-System Pharmacists for high moral character, good citizenship, and high professional ideals. Nishaminy works as corporate director of pharmacy services at University of Pennsylvania Health System.

JOHN MCLAUGHLIN P’93 and his wife Rhonda Mclaughlin recently opened Mclaughlin Pharmacy, a family-run pharmacy, in Mifflintown, PA.

1994
JENNIFER C. HOWANITZ MPT’94 was appointed regional director of neurocognitive engagement therapy (NET) program development at Phoebe’s Center for Excellence in Dementia Care, Allentown, PA. In this role, she will be concentrating her efforts on instituting the NET program at other Phoebe facilities.
NOTES TO SHARE? Send your class notes to alumirelations@uscience.edu or use the form on page 29.

1998

JAMES SHAW PharmD’98 was part of a team whose research on the impact of Opdivo on quality of life in the treatment of head and neck cancer was published in the New England Journal of Medicine. The work was presented at the ESMO conference in Copenhagen, Denmark, prompting a BBC article on the results, which are said to be “game changing” for cancer patients.

2001

JAMES HOFFMAN PharmD’01, MS, received the American Pharmacists Association Foundation’s 2016 Pinnacle Individual Award for Career Achievement in September.

NADINE OWEIS PharmD’01 joined Ogilvy CommonHealth WorldWide as executive vice president and global client lead.

2002

KRISTEN (OHM) FILLA PharmD’02 and her husband, James, joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Faith Adela, on December 14, 2015. Faith was 7 lb. 9 oz. and 20 inches long at birth. Caleb (3 years old) is a proud big brother. Kristen is a pharmacist at University Medical Center Brackenridge with the Seton Healthcare Family in Austin, TX.

DAVID SHOWALTER PharmD’02 was awarded the Jonathan Roberts award from the Delaware Valley Society of Health-System Pharmacists.

2004

SAJAL ROY PharmD’04 married Holly Bambino on December 2, 2016, at the Ritz Carlton of Fort Lauderdale, FL.

2005

JOSHUA STAUFFER PharmD’05 is the fifth generation of Stauffers to own and manage the Stauffer’s Drug Store located in New Holland, Lancaster County, PA, which has operated since 1896. Joshua is following in the footsteps of his father JEFFREY STAUFFER P’69, PharmD’70.

2006

CHRISTINE M. ROUSSEL PharmD’06 received the Joe E. Smith award from the Pennsylvania Society of Health-System Pharmacists for demonstrated excellence in pharmacy practice and service to one’s institution, community, and the profession. Christine works as assistant director of pharmacy at Doylestown Hospital.

2007

LILLI CHANG PharmD’07 and Michael Rosenau were married on May 28, 2016, at the Kimmel Center in Philadelphia. The couple honeymooned in Singapore and Thailand.

2011

DEANNA IMPERIALE DPT’11 and Matthew Spott were married on December 31, 2016, at St. Rose of Lima Church in Carbondale, PA.

2013

SHIDDHARTH PATEL PharmD’13 proposed to SAPNA SHAH PharmD’13 on September 10, 2016, at the DeAngelo Mall in front of Whitecar Hall where they first met. Sapna said yes.

2014

NICOLE PAYETTE PharmD’14 and JOE LOMBARDO PharmD’14 were married in Howell, NJ, on July 3, 2016. The couple recently moved back to the Philadelphia area from Pittsburgh, as Joe completes his medical school rotations and Nicole starts in an ambulatory care clinical pharmacy position at Christiana Care.

2016

CHYNNA DULAC DPT’16 will travel with NeuroTour Physical Therapy, a company that specializes in providing physical therapy services to national and international theatrical productions, concert tours, and film productions. Chynna has a special connection to working with dancers, actors, and artists because of her background as a dancer on stage and screen.
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BAC  Bacteriology  MT  Physician Assistant Studies
BC  Biochemistry  MT  Medical Technology
BI  Biology  OrgC  Organic Chemistry
BInf  Bioinformatics  P  Bachelor of Science
BMS  Biomedical Science  in Pharmacy
BW  Biomedical Writing  PA  Physician Assistant
C  Chemistry  PaD  Pharmacy Administration
CB  Cell Biology  PhamD  Doctor of Pharmacy
CS  Computer Science  PhB  Pharmaceutical and Healthcare Business
DPT  Doctor of Physical Therapy  PhC  Pharmaceutical Chemistry
DrOT  Doctor of Occupational Therapy  PhCo  Pharmacognosy
ES  Environmental Science  PhD  Doctor of Philosophy
ESWM  Exercise Science and Wellness Management  PhG  Graduate in Pharmacy (equivalent to P that is used today)
HonAlm  Honorary Alumnus/a  PhH  Phar Science and Technology
HonDSc  Honorary Degree (Science)  PhSci  Pharmaceutical Sciences
HPay  Health Psychology  PhTech  Pharmaceutical Technology
HS  Health Science  PH/TX  Pharmacology and Toxicology
HumSci  Humanities and Science  PHYS  Physics
IndP  Industrial Pharmacy  PMM  Pharmaceutical Marketing and Management
MB  Microbiology  PrePro  Pre-Professional
MBA  Master of Business Administration  Psy  Psychology
MBA  Master of Business Administration  PrePro  Pre-Professional
MedC  Medicinal Chemistry  STC  Certificate in
MOT  Master of Occupational Therapy  Science Teaching
MFA  Master of Public Health  TX  Toxicology
MPT  Master of Physical Therapy  
MS  Master of Science  
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