History of The Bulletin

Turning Hobbies and Passions into Careers and Outlets

The Hunt for Cognitive Impairment Screening Tests
USciences: Transfer Now for a Rewarding Future

University of the Sciences’ Philadelphia location, esteemed faculty, broad-based curriculum, and established alumni network has provided leaders an edge in the thriving sectors of healthcare and science since 1821. USciences offers:

- over 30 bachelors, masters, PhD and certificate programs, with integrated options to earn BS/MS degrees in less time.
- fall and spring admission, with day and evening admission appointments offered.
- generous transfer financial aid scholarships, including awards for members of Phi Theta Kappa; our enrollment experts are ready when you are.
- highly sought after graduates: 94% of graduates seeking jobs are employed within six months of graduation.

Learn more now at: usciences.edu/Bulletin/Transfer
Or contact us: 888.996.8747 or transfer@usciences.edu

FALL ADMISSION: ROLLING
OPEN HOUSES: OCTOBER THROUGH DECEMBER
FEATURES

Turning Hobbies and Passions into Careers and Outlets
Page 5
A look at the unique interests of alumni beyond their degrees.

The Hunt for Cognitive Impairment Screening Tests
Page 9
STEPHEN T. MOELTER, PhD, and colleagues research simple screenings for neurological deficiencies.

Researching Alternatives to Homeless Food Bans
Page 10
ANJALI CHAINANI PhD’14 is looking into what amounts to a constitutional issue.

What Facilitates Great Futures
Page 11
A USciences education creates a solid foundation for student success.

USciences Provost No Stranger to Campus
Page 16
HEIDI M. ANDERSON, PhD, is a fan of USciences and the NBA.

Channeling His Inner Chef
Page 17
JOHN VITALI, MEd, has a strong commitment to family and work.

Heading Overseas to Develop Drugs to Prevent and Cure Malaria
Page 21
CAROLYN SELENSKI, PhC’00, PhD, is in Madrid with GlaxoSmithKline’s charitable unit.
Dear alumni and friends,

What an exciting time it is here at USciences! When you come back to campus, you will see a number of improvements to our facilities: Griffith Hall lecture rooms A and C were totally refurbished, the first floor of the J.W. England Library has a new look, and Wilson Dining Hall got a makeover…to name just a few. Most importantly, the students have noticed the enhancements. Members of our Facilities Department worked tirelessly with contractors and did much of the work themselves.

The changes to campus are not just physical. In this edition of The Bulletin, you will read about stellar additions to our leadership team. A pharmacist by training, Dr. Heidi Anderson, our new provost and vice president for academic affairs, is already making her mark with interprofessional education, research, and assessment. Mr. John Vitali came onboard as our vice president for finance and administration with significant experience in capital projects, budgeting, and private partnerships, and he is already working on a 10-year master plan for our facilities.

We continue to invest in not only our campus but our students. You will see examples in this Bulletin of how a USciences education translates to careers. But to further advance our students’ futures, USciences is increasing opportunities for students to engage in research with faculty where scholarship and innovations in science and/or health are also positive outcomes. In June 2013, USciences and Donald J. M. Phillips P’70, PharmD’73, CEO of Independence HealthCom Strategies Group, Inc., and a USciences’ trustee, were signatories on the Association of American Colleges and Universities Presidents’ Trust Employer-Educator Compact—a pledge to work with business partners to ensure that students have access to a quality education that fully prepares them for work, life, and citizenship, as well as to support future U.S. economic development.

But we can’t rest on our laurels. We have a vision that our trustees agreed to as part of a new strategic plan (2013–2018) that includes the following five goals:

- Achieve academic preeminence and a reputation for excellence among peers
- Enhance enrollment management from student recruitment through graduation and beyond
- Diversify and enhance revenue streams and contain costs
- Develop and sustain human and facility/capital resources
- Enhance research capabilities and outcomes through collaboration

Simply put, all of us at your alma mater are working to make this University a continuing source of pride for you. And we are working alongside your alumni board to make it happen. In the months and years ahead, we will look for advice and support from you, our graduates, on our initiatives. We ask you to join us as we move up in the rankings, documenting our achievements and the excellence that is USciences.

Sincerely,

Helen F. Giles-Gee
President
Although *The Bulletin* has been published continuously since 1908 (under several banner variations), its true origins harken back to the first annual report that the Alumni Association issued in 1865. Originally these reports comprised little more than the Association’s proceedings but soon editorials on a variety of educational and professional topics crept into the format alongside people’s reported whereabouts and the deaths of great men:

“Need I remind you that this was to have been our happiest night, our gala time, our feast of welcome... when these walls were to have echoed the melodious strains of music, when hearty congratulations and peals of merry laughter would have circled

Continued on page 4
round the festive board…what then, has so marred it; why are our plans so changed…why does everyone feel a distaste for the hilarious joke and the hearty laugh, and a heavy pall of sadness rest on each heart? The answer we all know too well. Our greatest has been taken; he whom we all loved and honored—he who at once our adviser, helper, brother, friend—sleeps his last sleep. Professor WILLIAM PROCTER is dead!”—JOSEPH P. REMINGTON in the 1874 annual report at the annual alumni reception.

In 1891, the popularity of the annual report resulted in its transition to a more frequent publication dubbed The Alumni Report.

“The purpose of this new report is the same as that of the old…it will enable the Alumni Association to keep in touch with the rapidly increasing number of its members…”
The Alumni Report, 1891

“In more than a score of years the Alumni Association…has published annual reports…In the past these reports have been met with marked favor [so there now] comes a change [to] a periodical published not less than eight times each fiscal year…The purpose of this new report is the same as that of the old…It is intended [to] give the latest and best news of college life at the P.C.P. Further than this, it will enable the Alumni Association to keep in touch with the rapidly increasing number of its members; afford them a medium of communication, and carry more fully into effect the fundamental objects of our existence.”—The Alumni Report, November 1891

The Bulletin of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy originated in 1908 as a separate entity alongside The Alumni Report. This version of the Bulletin, however, was nothing more than a course catalog; a replacement for the outdated pamphlet that formerly served. But it was only a matter of time before a merger occurred, and in 1911 the combined Bulletin of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy & Alumni Report debuted as a general interest bimonthly with an annual course catalog supplement. Then, in 1925, the Alumni Report fell away from the title, which proceeded henceforth as The Bulletin of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. The annual catalog issue (the original Bulletin’s raison d’être) persisted as a supplement for decades to come.

In time further adjustments affected the title but none more profound than its change to The University of the Sciences in Philadelphia Bulletin in 1999 (shortened almost immediately to The USP Bulletin.) The latest adaptation, to The Bulletin, happened in the fall of 2009.

As the saying goes, the more things change the more they remain the same. The Bulletin exists today as part of a continuum that links the past to the future in an unbroken chain of stories forming the permanent institutional memory of USciences.
Turning Hobbies and Passions into Careers and Outlets

By April Hall

Getting a degree from University of the Sciences does not relegate one to a life solely revolving around healthcare or pharmacy. For many alumni, their education is the background upon which they paint a vibrant and diverse life, whether it’s as a principal dancer for the Pennsylvania Ballet as RIOLAMA LORENZO HS’06 was before retiring in 2012, an accomplished actor of stage and screen like PETER MARK RICHMAN P’51, or a combination of the two like MAYANK AMIN PharmD’09, an actor and dancer who was most recently a featured extra in The Last Airbender.

Continued on page 6

Have a unique job, interest, or hobby? Let us know! E-mail editor@usciences.edu.
In Philadelphia, it doesn’t get much bigger than the Mummers. This New Year’s Day parade has been a staple on Broad Street for more than 100 years, and the late USciences graduate JOSEPH A. FERKO PharmD’1916 got involved early on in the tradition.

While working at the pharmacy of Dr. John J. Fralinger, Ferko asked him to sponsor a string band. Fralinger agreed and Ferko took the reins as leader of the group founded in 1915. Ferko couldn’t play a note of music, yet he found his spot out front with his well-known bent-knee strut. Ferko led the Fralinger band until he opened his own pharmacy in North Philadelphia and started his own band in 1921. He would only miss two parades in 50 years.

In 58 appearances, the Joseph A. Ferko String Band placed in the top five bands of the parade a historic 55 times, several times winning the top prize. Despite Ferko’s death in 1964, both the Fralinger String Band and the Joseph A. Ferko String Band continue to march in the Mummer’s Parade every New Year’s Day.

The USciences rifle team has fostered alumni hobbies and passions that sound more like a cannon’s boom, rather than a banjo’s ping. CHARLES W. SMITHGALL P’68 started participating in Civil War reenactments while he was still in high school. When he got to college, he joined the rifle team and honed his skill in target shooting, even winning the club championship. A few months after graduation, the pharmacist moved into the big guns and bought his first cannon.

In the 45 years since, Smithgall has won shooting competitions with both rifles and cannons, served as a leader of Civil War reenactment groups (he is still a live shooter in reenactments), and even been mayor of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where he lives (he is running again this year). His cannon collection has grown—he now owns more than 30.

But at this point, they’re paying for themselves. Smithgall’s heavy artillery has been featured in holiday celebrations, symphonic performances, and fictional and nonfictional television shows and films.

Most recently, Smithgall’s collection was featured on the Emmy-nominated series House of Cards and the Academy Award–winning Lincoln. Smithgall described the latter experience: “[Steven] Spielberg is different [than other directors]. He approves everything the day of the shoot. So I took 12 guns down there, but you didn’t see them all.”
BILL SALVATORE BS’03 also continues to give back. While he is an adjunct microbiology professor at Manor College, his full-time job is running a recreation center in Philadelphia. “I started working part-time as a camp counselor in high school and I never left,” said Salvatore, a Roxborough native. “The city has a really good program.”

After graduation, Salvatore said he worked full-time teaching and stayed on at the rec center part-time. When the recreation leader in Roxborough retired, Salvatore took over. “These centers are all over the city,” Salvatore said. “I couldn’t be more proud of being a part of the city this way.”

JENNIFER TREBINO-SANDS P’89 is a proud part of her Brick, New Jersey, community. She’s worked at a local pharmacy there for 24 years. Her customers have witnessed the wonderful and horrible circumstances that have come her way. Some of them were there when she married her husband, Jim. And some were at Jim’s funeral when he was killed during the 9/11 attacks at the World Trade Center in New York City.

“A lot of our customers are like family to us,” Trebino-Sands said. “They saw the shell of a person I was and the hope I have now.”

After her husband died, Trebino-Sands suffered until she found faith. After an editor who published Jim’s SCUBA photos in a magazine became a book publisher, he asked Trebino-Sands if she would be willing to write a book about her experience. She said the book on finding faith and hope in the throes of mourning came easily, just poured from her fingers.

“I was always a good writer in school but never thought about doing it as a career,” she said. “It was cathartic, very healing, but, of course, painful at first because you really do have to think about what happened that day.”

The results became a trilogy: A Tempered Faith, A Teachable Faith, and A Treasured Faith, which she wrote after battling breast cancer. These days she makes her living more from speaking engagements than her work at the pharmacy. She’s only at the local drug store a few hours a week.

“Some customers will come in just to talk to me, to talk to someone who’s been through the fire,” said Trebino-Sands. “A lot of them are older, alone, scared. It’s kind of a ministry in itself, which is why I stay in pharmacy.”
Growing up in Indiana, Peter Dalidowicz C’90 was a Boy Scout and learned how to shoot a rifle. Not much of a basketball or football player, the USciences rifle team was a great way for him to compete in the NCAA.

After he earned his PhD at Ohio State University, Dr. Dalidowicz moved to New Jersey and went to work for Henkel Adhesives (then National Starch). Though he was more than an hour away from Philadelphia, he returned to USciences as assistant coach of the rifle team.

Dr. Dalidowicz took over as head coach for the team when Paul Klimitas moved to the athletic director position at USciences two years ago. He has a routine: He goes to work early, about 6 a.m., staying until 4 p.m. He heads home to Califon, New Jersey, picks up his dog, and drives down to Philadelphia. He gets to the city by 6 p.m. for practice, which ends about 9 p.m., and drives home again. He drives back down for matches on the weekends.

“It’s very rewarding for me,” Dr. Dalidowicz said. “It’s nice to give back.”

The Secret Life of Ivor Griffith?
By Dan Flanagan

Up until the time he became PCP president in 1941, Ivor Griffith PD’1912 maintained a parallel career at the Stetson Hat Company. He started working in the Stetson hospital pharmacy right after he graduated in 1912 and quickly rose through the ranks. By 1925, Griffith served as the company’s director of research (specializing in color control) and as the hospital’s director of laboratories—not only that but by 1930 he was chairing the hospital’s Training School for Nurses, where he also lectured on chemistry and bacteriology. By way of contrast, he started teaching at PCP in 1916 as an instructor in pharmaceutical arithmetic.

The Stetson hat factory was like a small town unto itself in North Philadelphia. They packed 25 towering buildings onto nine acres of land and had over 5,000 employees. Their benefits included free healthcare at the company’s full-fledged chartered hospital, which opened in 1905 (the Training School for Nurses graduated its first class two years later.) For nearly a century, Stetson’s eight-story clock tower stood as a North Philadelphia landmark. Today there’s no sign that the place ever existed.

Stetson started his business in Philadelphia soon after the Civil War ended and moved the factory to 4th and Montgomery—on the outskirts of town—in 1874. Business peaked and then entered a long period of steady decline after WWI. The reduced plant finally shut down in 1971, and arsonists torched what was left of it in 1980.

Amazingly, despite the fact that he’s one of the most photographed people in PCP history, there is NOT a single picture of Ivor Griffith wearing a hat!
The Hunt for Cognitive Impairment Screening Tests

By Jen A. Miller

When STEPHEN T. MOELTER, PhD, director of the USciences undergraduate program in psychology and associate professor of psychology, looks at cognitive impairment in connection to a brain disease, he asks two questions: First, what is the quality of the evidence that suggests the brain is impaired? Second, if the evidence is sound, what are the best instruments to show how much the brain is compromised?

Through his research, he looks for improved ways to determine which patients have brain impairment so they can get the help or medicine they need sooner rather than later.

In a five-year program funded by the Pennsylvania Department of Health, Dr. Moelter and colleagues from the University of Pennsylvania studied how to diagnose Alzheimer’s disease (AD) earlier. “We wanted to know what cognitive differences we could observe very early in the disease,” he said. While Alzheimer’s disease can’t be reversed, patients who are identified as having the disease early will likely have the best chance to improve as disease-modifying medicines become available.

Through their research, Dr. Moelter and his colleagues tested a simple screening test that was an accurate predictor of a patient’s Clinical Dementia Rating (CDR), which is a gold standard for determining functional impairment but one that requires a lengthy interview that must be administered by a clinician. Instead, the shortened screen is highly predictive of CDR score and could be done by a family member in less than five minutes.

“We wanted to know what cognitive differences we could observe very early in the disease [Alzheimer’s].”

Stephen T. Moelter, PhD

Dr. Moelter and his colleagues from UPenn also tested cognitive screening instruments in Parkinson’s patients, many of whom suffer from some form of cognitive impairment because of the disease. In a study funded by the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke, and recently published in the journal Neurology, the research team compared a brief cognitive test to other measures that determine whether a Parkinson’s patient was capable of understanding the research consent process independently or whether the patient suffered from cognitive impairment to a level that he or she should have help in making decisions.

The team assessed the patients’ cognitive level on the Montreal Cognitive Assessment (MoCA)—a common screening instrument. The result was that the MoCA is “highly predictive of whether the expert would judge a patient capable or not,” said Dr. Moelter.

In the study, which is funded by the National Institute on Aging, Dr. Moelter and his colleagues are performing a clinical trial to understand if people who adhere to continuous positive airway pressure (CPAP) treatment for their sleep apnea, which is designed to stop those periods of nonbreathing, are less likely to progress toward AD. The research team expects that those who adhere to CPAP will show less of a decline on cognitive tests and in brain structures associated with AD.

The research conducted by Dr. Moelter and his team was published by the American Academy of Neurology in Neurology (2013; 81(9):801–807). It was also the subject of an editorial in that same issue complimenting the work.
Researching Alternatives to Bans on Feeding the Homeless
By Lauren Whetzel

After a federal judge brought the gavel down on a homeless feeding ban in Philadelphia last year, ANJALI CHAINANI PhD’14, a student in health policy at Mayes College, compiled a list of more than 40 cities across the U.S. with similar bans in place. Because this public feeding ban remains hotly debated in Philadelphia, Chainani delved further into her exploratory research and presented her findings, “Integrating Public Health and Urban Policy: Assessing the Impact of Public Feeding Bans on the Homeless Population,” at USciences’ annual Research Day last spring. She conducted her research under the guidance of STEPHEN METRAUX, PhD, interim director and associate professor of the health policy program.

Chainani, a director of legislation and special events for Philadelphia City Councilwoman Jannie L. Blackwell, said cities, including Myrtle Beach and Orlando, have successfully passed laws banning or limiting volunteers from sharing food in public with the intention to prevent food-borne illnesses and improve public health. Opponents, however, argue feeding bans are a violation of First Amendment rights.

“In Philadelphia, the idea for the feeding ban arose after the local Occupy movement shared food without a universal standard for food safety,” said Chainani. “Through my research, I found that feeding and serving the needs of people is a fundamental right. That means banning or opposing it—without working to solve this problem—is basically unconstitutional and inhumane.”

Between February and May, Chainani examined dozens of literature reviews, scholarly articles, and municipal codes across the country pertaining to food-sharing restriction policies. Luckily, alternatives to food-sharing restrictions do exist, and Chainani believes local governments and homeless advocates can work together to reach a common goal. Some of her recommendations include establishing mobile soup kitchens, homeless cafés, and college meal plan sharing programs with the homeless, as well as implementing food sharing in school curriculums.

She was especially fascinated by how this issue overlapped her professional and student work. Because Councilwoman Blackwell represents the third district of Philadelphia, which includes University City, Chainani works and attends school within the same jurisdiction.

“With the proposal to expand the Clark Park Farmers’ Market among other legislative initiatives, I have a unique opportunity to share my perspectives from my professional and student points of view,” said Chainani, noting farmers’ markets are also a topic of health policy.

Chainani is expected to complete her coursework in June 2014 and begin her dissertation by the fall. She is currently in the midst of evaluating the risk of cities imposing a sugar-sweetened beverage tax as an attempt to reduce rates of obesity in U.S. urban environments. Her ultimate goal is to find work assessing the Affordable Care Act after its October implementation with a particular focus on food and agricultural policies.

Chainani earned her MPH and her MSW from Temple University in 2010 and has been employed with the City of Philadelphia since 2005.

Read more about the exciting research conducted at USciences: research.usciences.edu
What Facilitates Great Futures
By Carol R. Cool

USciences has always had a reputation for education that pays off in the job market. And even in these tougher times that remains true. Our survey of graduates at commencement 2012 and 2013 revealed that 64 to 66 percent had a job offer or position by graduation. (Another 9 to 11 percent had been accepted to grad school.) Those are far higher than 2013 national results of 45.9 percent.

Historically, our numbers climb to over 90 percent employed six months after graduation.

What is it that makes a University of the Sciences degree such a valuable currency in the job market? Talking with faculty and alumni saw several common factors emerge.

Continued on page 12

Healthcare and Science Job Outlook

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Job</th>
<th>Percent of Increase 2010 to 2020</th>
<th>Average Yearly 2010 Income</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Biochemist</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>$ 79,390</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clinical laboratory technologists</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>$ 46,680</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dentist</td>
<td>21%</td>
<td>$146,920</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Environmental scientist</td>
<td>19%</td>
<td>$ 61,700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical scientist</td>
<td>36%</td>
<td>$ 76,700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Microbiologist</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>$ 65,920</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Occupational therapist</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>$ 72,320</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pharmacist</td>
<td>25%</td>
<td>$111,570</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physical therapist</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>$ 76,310</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physician and surgeon</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>$166,400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physician assistant</td>
<td>30%</td>
<td>$ 86,410</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The right training for the hottest jobs

USciences prepares students for some of the fastest-growing jobs in the country, as a glance at the Healthcare and Science Job Outlook chart reveals.

The Affordable Care Act (ACA) means many of the health professions are in great demand right now. “The big push is maintaining health and rehabilitation,” according to LAURIE SHERWEN, PhD, dean of Samson College of Health Sciences, “which is met by our programs in physical therapy, occupational therapy, and exercise science and wellness management. Our physician assistant program prepares practitioners who are essentially ‘physician extenders,’ because there aren’t going to be enough primary care physicians to go around for patients who will gain access through the ACA.” A geriatric focus in both the OT and PT programs aligns with the aging U.S. population.

An emphasis on leadership skills

The ACA and major concerns about healthcare costs and availability of services require more leaders who can creatively address the problems. Mayes College of Healthcare Business and Policy students learn to “identify a public health issue,” said ANDREW PETERSON PharmD, PhD’09, dean of Mayes College, “and understand the policy that goes behind it and the business that drives it, and even the communication that goes along with it.”

AVERILL DEAN GORDON MBA’12 (PharmD, Florida A&M) credits USciences with providing him “with the insight and knowledge to be able to manage a large department for a Fortune 37 company.” Dr. Gordon is manager of pharmacy quality assurance for Walgreen Co., responsible for one of the nation’s largest federally certified Patient Safety Organizations, managing all 8,098 Walgreens pharmacies and the drug utilization review for 27,000 pharmacists.

Samson College programs also have a strong leadership component, allowing for a broader scope of practice. For instance, the clinical doctorates in OT and PT allow professionals to have a seat at the table as a peer with the MDs. “USciences gave me...unique insights on how to use my education to become an entrepreneur and leader,” said KEITH MARMER BSHS’89, MPT’89, DPT’04, MBA’10, now associate dean for research innovation at Penn State College of Medicine.

Faculty industry expertise

USciences faculty members don’t simply have theoretical information; most have practical, in-the-industry experience that gives their students insider knowledge. In addition, many of the adjuncts teaching at the University are still actively working in their respective industries.

“USciences’ exceptional faculty and teaching staff not only provided me with the skill set I needed to be a successful clinical pharmacist but also encouraged me to continue to constantly expand my knowledge and strive to be a better practitioner each and every
About 10 graduates per year are placed in highly competitive postgraduate training programs in the pharmaceutical industry.

according to STEVEN SHEAFFER, PharmD

day,” said JAMIE WALL PharmD’11, an emergency medicine pharmacist at Geisinger Wyoming Valley Hospital.

Unlike many similar-sized schools where one professor teaches several subdisciplines, although only an expert in one, USciences takes care to employ faculty “who are strategically hired to cover various subdisciplines, which provides students with a variety of research opportunities, as well as classes that are taught by experts in their fields,” said SUZANNE MURPHY, PhD, dean of Mishler College of Arts and Sciences.

“USciences provided me with close relationships with professors, excellent mentoring, and unique lab research opportunities that help me get into medical school and set the foundation in my career in academic radiology,” said FRANCO VERDE BC’02, MD, assistant professor of radiology at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Extensive alumni network and professional contacts

Because our faculty members are active in their respective industries and professional associations, “their contacts, as well as those of USciences graduates in many disciplines, provide an expansive network for career opportunities for our graduates,” said Dr. Peterson.

“Through USciences’ pharmaceutical and healthcare business program, you are connected to a wide network of professionals in the industry. [It puts] opportunities at your fingertips,” said PAOLO A. ARAGONA PHB’12, a medical writer at FlashPoint Medica.

USciences alumni give back to their campus by returning to mentor and share their career journeys with current students. These opportunities broaden horizons for our students as they make their own career decisions. It made a difference for MICHAEL D’UVA PharmD’11, RPh, now a business analytics contractor for oncology, at Janssen Pharmaceuticals, Inc.: “Networking with USciences alumni helped me to learn about, and pursue, a nontraditional route for a PharmD.”

Hands-on learning

Whether in labs or through internships and fieldwork experience, USciences places a strong emphasis on student-centered learning. “One of the strengths of USciences’ scientific programs is the strong lab component. For instance, the pharmaceutical sciences program requires nine laboratory-based courses,” said ANIL D’MELLO, PhD, director of the undergraduate program in pharmaceutical sciences. “The theoretical concepts you covered in class are better understood when you apply them to practical concepts in the laboratory.”

“USciences gave me fantastic opportunities to gain firsthand experience in basic science research,” said EDWARD P. O’BRIEN BC’02, PhD, assistant professor of chemistry at Pennsylvania State University. “This helped position me to get into a good PhD program and ultimately gave me the tools I need to push the boundaries of scientific knowledge.”

A Selection of Graduate Educational Institutions Where Our Graduates Attend:

Boston University School of Law
Clemson University
Columbia University
Georgetown
Johns Hopkins University
Northwestern University
Nova Southeastern
Penn State University
Princeton University
Stanford
SUNY at Buffalo and Binghamton
Texas A&M University
University of California Berkley
University of Michigan Ann Arbor
University of Wisconsin Madison
Villanova University

Continued on page 14
“We include students in the process of scientific discovery,” said Dr. Murphy. “Students actively participate in research projects, by which they gain lab, presentation, and organizational skills, but also the appreciation and understanding of what innovation is. Also, we provide exposure to, and hands-on experience with, state-of-the-art instrumentation, unusual for a school of our size.”

CHRISTOPHER E. PETOUKHOFF
C’11, Phys’11, now a graduate student in the department of materials science & engineering at Rutgers University, feels “that the research and teaching opportunities, as well as the large number of laboratory-based courses, available to undergraduates is unrivaled at USciences and something you will never find at large universities.”

This strong research foundation has also opened grad school doors for Mishler graduates at places like Stanford and Princeton. And many are still conducting groundbreaking research.

One Mishler grad is now a rocket scientist who has worked on the development of the Stealth B-2 bomber, B-1B bomber, Delta rocket structure and motors, Titan, Space Shuttle, and other solid and liquid rocket boosters. Others are employed as research fellows and professors at Harvard and as scientists with the National Cancer Institute and the Center for Disease Control.

When thinking of research at USciences, the mind typically goes to the labs of the hard science departments, but Samson College students also focus on research in the two Samson labs, said Dr. Sherwen. “The faculty focuses on implementation research, on various types of treatments that will help their patients.”

Internships and fieldwork experience fill another vital job preparation role for our students. In the Department of Kinesiology, said KARIN RICHARDS, MS, acting chair, “Our students typically have two internships plus a fieldwork where they shadow a professional in their chosen career field.” This past summer, 90 percent of the juniors in the undergraduate pharmaceutical and healthcare business program worked in the industry. Students in the master of public health program gain a wider exposure to the industry through the 225 hours of required fieldwork experience. Internships and fieldwork such as clinical pharmacy practice experiences, often lead to jobs after graduation or open up postgraduate opportunities.

About 25 percent of PharmD graduates go on for a one-year postgrad training within an accredited residency program in a community pharmacy or hospital, according to STEVEN SHEAFFER, PharmD, vice chair, experiential learning, in Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. “About 10 graduates per year are placed in highly competitive postgraduate training programs in the pharmaceutical industry.”

“Philadelphia College of Pharmacy (PCP) prepared me well to enter clinical pharmacy practice through case-based learning and outstanding rotation opportunities,” said...
BRANDON R. SHANK PharmD’11, a clinical pharmacy specialist in lymphoma and multiple myeloma at University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center. “Experiences such as these...enabled me to achieve my short-term career goal of completing a postgraduate year 1 (PGY1) and postgraduate year 2 (PGY2) residency at The Johns Hopkins Hospital.”

Professional communication skills practice

Students develop skills that help them succeed in any career path. As they progress through their programs, they refine verbal and written communication skills through poster and classroom presentations and scientific papers.

“My advisor and department chair provided me with the unique opportunity of physics laboratory experience that helped me gain my first publication,” said MELISSA LAMBERTO Phys’11, now a master’s student/graduate research assistant at Louisiana State University–Baton Rouge.

USciences Research Day gives all students the opportunity to hone their organizational, preparation, and presentation skills. “Students get the opportunity to submit poster and platform presentations at national conferences alongside their professors and to be coauthors of published papers with their professors,” said Dr. Sherwen. Seminars from Career Services personnel give students practical advice on resume writing and interview skills so they can land internships or their desired job.

“USciences prepared me for giving speeches, managing my time for different projects, and communicating to others in a professional and knowledgeable way; skills that I use daily in my position,” said ERIN MCHALE ESWM’11, merchandise manager for the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre RailRiders (Triple-A affiliate of the New York Yankees).

Personalized education, focused on individual career goals

The University also provides the individual attention that small classes and a low student-to-faculty ratio allow. Several programs offer flexible curricula so students are able to choose the courses that most reflect their future careers.

The University offers 27 minors, and that variety also enables our graduates to move into the future they imagine. “Minors help our students develop an alternate area of expertise,” said Dr. D’mello. “More than 30 percent of students in our program pursue a minor.”

THOMAS R. LEHMAN PharmD’12, chief fellow of the Rutgers pharmaceutical industry fellowship program and medical science liaison/medical information fellow at Bristol-Myers Squibb, described the USciences advantage: “In a job market where competition for entry-level positions is at its peak, USciences’ professors and mentors provided me a combination of personalized training and leadership experience ideal for the development of a high-performing, desirable professional in healthcare.”

“Students actively participate in research projects, by which they gain lab, presentation, and organizational skills, but also the appreciation and understanding of what innovation is.”

SUZANNE MURPHY, PhD

To read more quotes, visit usciences.edu/bulletin
Indiana-native HEIDI M. ANDERSON, PhD, is no stranger to USciences. That’s because the University’s newly appointed provost and vice president for academic affairs recalls visiting Philadelphia College of Pharmacy as a graduate student from Purdue University.

“I remember stepping into Griffith Hall, absorbing the rich history of the institution, and telling myself that someday it would be great to be a faculty member here,” said Dr. Anderson. “Now, here I am, many years later, working for the University’s administration. Many aspects of our campus feel similar to my first trip here.”

Dr. Anderson brings to USciences more than 20 years of experience in teaching, learning, assessment, and faculty development; and she served for 11 years in various administrative positions, most recently as vice president/associate provost for institutional effectiveness at University of Kentucky.

She earned her BS, MS, and PharmD from Purdue University and has received several notable distinctions, including being named a fellow in the charter class of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy Academic Leadership Fellows Program and becoming a fellow of The American Pharmacists Association.

With her administrative roles at University of Kentucky, as well as her broad educational background in pharmaceutical sciences and healthcare, Dr. Anderson looks forward to help fulfill the University’s mission to educate students to become leaders and innovators in the sciences and health professions.

However, if Purdue offered a beach–golf pro degree, Dr. Anderson jokes she might have considered taking that career route because she enjoys traveling to tropical beaches and hitting the links with her husband Leon Roberts, Jr.

“The beaches in Hawaii are beautiful, and I was actually married there three years ago,” said Dr. Anderson. “While beaches and golfing go hand in hand for a very relaxing lifestyle, I am more than happy with the career I’ve chosen for myself and excited to be here at USciences.”

For now, Dr. Anderson is adapting to her new life in Philadelphia and said she looks forward to attending some Sixers games this basketball season. Although a San Antonio Spurs fan, Dr. Anderson and her husband have vowed to watch all 30 NBA teams play live in arenas across the country.

“So far we’ve seen about 13 different NBA teams play, so Philadelphia will give us an opportunity to keep inching closer to our final goal,” she said.
As the son of Italian immigrants, JOHN VITALI, MEd, developed an interest in the culinary heritage of his parents’ native land at an early age.

While Vitali was recently appointed to serve as vice president of finance and administration for USciences, in his down time he enjoys channeling his inner chef at his central New Jersey home with his wife, Susan.

“My mother stayed at home with my siblings and me when we were growing up, and she was a great cook who prepared traditional Italian family feasts for us every Sunday,” said Vitali. “I’d say my niche for cooking was certainly inherited from her.”

Vitali, a father of two adult children, continues his mother’s weekly tradition by preparing Sunday dinners for his own family. His specialty dishes, however, depend on the time of year.

Vitello tonnato is an Italian dish of cold, sliced veal covered with a creamy, mayonnaise-like sauce flavored with tuna. The classic preparation of this dish demands some time, but it still remains one of his favorite meals to serve during the warmer months.

“Family is very important me,” Vitali said. “Although our family dinners are not the eight-hour feasts that my mother once held, my wife and I still enjoy hosting our children and extended family.”

This same type of commitment and engagement is also evident in Vitali’s professional life, as he brings to USciences more than two decades of experience in the nonprofit and higher academia worlds.

Vitali comes to USciences from the Brooklyn Public Library, where he collectively served as executive vice president for finance and administration and chief financial officer for more than 13 years.

“I started my career in higher education and always intended to come back into this type of work,” said Vitali, who served in finance and administrative roles for the New York Restaurant School, Queens College/CUNY, and Saint Peter’s College. “This new chapter in my career has been a smooth and pleasant transition. My role at USciences is very similar to my last position in Brooklyn because both institutions are very complex organizations with a lot of moving parts.”

At USciences, Vitali will oversee the offices of Finance, Controller, Facilities and Operations, Administrative and Auxiliary Services, and Public Safety, and also manage the University’s contracted services with its dining and bookstore partners.

He will also serve as a member of the president’s senior cabinet and staff key board of trustee committees, including audit, finance, and investments, while implementing policies and practices to support the University’s mission and strategic priorities.

“I am thrilled to maintain very diverse work responsibilities on campus,” said Vitali. “I started in July and can already feel the positive energy at USciences. I look forward to increasing that enthusiasm and interacting throughout the school year with the excellent students, staff, and faculty at the University.”

Channeling His Inner Chef
By Lauren Whetzel

“I started my career in higher education and always intended to come back into this type of work.”
John Vitali, MEd
Introducing the Integrated Professional Education Complex (IPEX)

More than 1,000 members of the USciences community gathered Thursday, September 12, at a beam-signing party, to celebrate the construction of the newly named Integrated Professional Education Complex (IPEX) and leave their mark on a steel beam that will be part of the building structure. The signed beam will be one of the last placed in the new building and will be used to support the stairs at the front entrance (read more: http://bit.ly/16tye3v). The 57,000-square-foot, three-story building will showcase an integrated education model that permits students from several disciplines, including pharmacy, physical therapy, occupational therapy, exercise science, psychology, and healthcare business and policy, to obtain traditional and hands-on experience (read more: http://bit.ly/15RIWlY). Students will be given an opportunity to fully understand the value of integrated education in their everyday practice. IPEX is slated to open its doors in spring 2014. Check out a live webcam of the construction at usciences.edu/ipex.

USciences Receives ALD’s Order of the Torch

The national executive director for Alpha Lambda Delta (ALD) National Honor Society for First-Year Students, Glenda Earwood, PhD, was on campus September 23, 2013, to present the Order of the Torch Award banner to the USciences ALD chapter. USciences was one of seven 2013 recipients of the Order of the Torch Award as well as one of seven receiving the Alpha Gold Award for Membership. The Order of the Torch is an annual award given to the top chapters of ALD across the country. Photos: http://flic.kr/s/aHsjjKxNi6

Graduate PA Program to Double in Size Next Fall

Now in its inaugural year, the graduate physician assistant program is already expected to double its size next fall as students realize this demand will translate into jobs after graduation.

“Physician assistants are critical to the team-based approach to medical care, and it’s vital that students have the opportunity learn in an environment that will prepare them for situations they might face in the workplace,” said DAVID LEONARD, DHSc, founding director of the graduate program.

Students currently enrolled in the graduate program represent 11 different states, including California, Colorado, Texas, and Utah. More than half of the students are between the ages of 20 and 25, eight are between the ages of 26 and 40, and one student is over the age of 55. Read more: http://bit.ly/1hwZJdL
Two Endowed Appointments Made to Support Ongoing Advanced Research and Economic Development

USciences president HELEN F. GILES-GEE, PhD, announced two prestigious endowed positions. The John Wyeth Dean will be held by ANDREW M. PETERSON, PharmD, PhD’09, dean of the University’s Mayes College of Healthcare Business and Policy. Dr. Peterson has more than 20 years of research experience in pharmacy management, managed care pharmacy, and medication compliance and, more recently, medications in the environment. The John Wyeth Deanship is named after JOHN WYETH PC’1854, an alumnus and founder of Wyeth Pharmaceuticals, which is now part of Pfizer.

The McNeil Professorship was given to MARVIN K. SCHULTE, PhD, chair of the University’s Pharmaceutical Sciences Department. Dr. Schulte came to the University with a distinguished record of scholarship in the areas of receptor neuropharmacology and protein bioengineering, and he has had continuous grant support for his research. The McNeil Endowed Professorship was created to support pharmacological research and is named in honor of ROBERT L. MCNEIL, JR., P’38, HonDSc’70, an alumnus who played a pivotal role in the introduction of Tylenol.

Read more: http://bit.ly/1hx00gV

Biopharmaceutical Industry Impact on the Developed and Developing World

Retired Merck & Co. chairman and CEO P. Roy Vagelos, MD, delivered The Lois K. Cohen Endowed Lecture Series in Global Health on September 26, 2013, describing his involvement in the Mectizan Donation Project and his time in the pharmaceutical industry. His stewardship of the Mectizan Donation Project saved the lives of millions in South Africa suffering from river blindness. Dr. Vagelos is currently serving as the chairman of the board of Regeneron Pharmaceuticals. Learn more at usciences.edu/cohenlecture.

USciences Earns JedCampus Seal

USciences is one of just 30 schools to receive the JedCampus Seal for the University’s commitment to the emotional well-being of its students. The seal indicates USciences is providing comprehensive, campus-wide mental health and suicide prevention programming to its students.

“The size of our University community has allowed the Counseling Center to build direct relationships with faculty and staff in other departments and solicit the involvement of administrators and other community members in crafting policies and procedures, as well as identifying and supporting students who may be struggling,” said KAREN LEVINSON, PhD, associate director of counseling at Student Health and Counseling (SHAC).

SHAC offers individual counseling, educational/outreach programming, and psychiatric consultations. Counseling services are free and confidential. Some of the topics routinely covered include depression and anxiety, substance abuse, eating concerns, relationship breakups, roommate conflicts, homesickness, sexuality, and family pressures.

Read more: http://bit.ly/16tA6J
USciences Elects Seven to Board of Trustees

Seven new members were recently elected to serve on the board of trustees of USciences. The responsibilities of the University’s board include approving the University’s strategic plans and ensuring their consistency with the institution’s mission and goals. Read more: [http://bit.ly/GHKjbu](http://bit.ly/GHKjbu)

**STEPHANIE BEAN** PT’89, DPT, joins the board as the alumni representative. She brings 23 years of experience in physical therapy and is also serving in 2013–14 as the immediate past president of the USciences Alumni Association.

**SCHUMARRY H. CHAO**, MD, MBA, is a former trustee of USciences, who completed her board service at the end of fiscal year 2012. Currently, Dr. Chao serves as owner and president of SHC-PMAC Inc., a consulting firm located in Las Vegas, Nevada.

**JOHN DALY**, MD, is emeritus dean at Temple University’s School of Medicine. He had been dean of Temple’s medical school from November 2002 to March 2011.

**ROSE MARY B. HOY** P’82, RPh, is currently the national pharmacy sales director for Merck Vaccines. Hoy, who has been with Merck for 31 years, was on the board last year as the alumni representative.

**Rev. CEDRIC H. JONES, JR.**, MDiv, MBA, BS in chemical engineering, is the senior pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church of Philadelphia, serving as the fourth pastor in the church’s 99-year history.

**THOMAS J. KINGSTON, JR.**, MEd, was interim vice president for finance and administration at USciences between January 3 and June 30, 2013. Kingston had served as vice president for finance and administration at Franklin & Marshall College from 1995 to 2008.

**KENT E. LIEGINGER**, PharmD, is senior vice president for managed care and customer operations at Genentech Inc., as well as director of the Genentech Foundation.

Sports in Short
Late Night Madness Signals Start of Hoops Season

When USciences alumna CAROLYN SELENSKI PhC’00, PhD, stumbled across a headline on GlaxoSmithKline’s website titled, “The Diseases of the Developing World Need You,” the opportunity immediately sparked her interest. Soon after, she accepted an 18-month secondment position within this philanthropic unit and moved to Madrid.

Dr. Selenski had worked as a principal scientist in chemical biology at GlaxoSmithKline in North Carolina for more than three years before accepting her current role with the company’s overseas location as an investigator focusing on lead optimization efforts and validating the first target for malaria. “Over the past year, my main focus has been working to find drugs that could prevent and cure malaria,” said Dr. Selenski. “This charitable unit of the company concentrates mainly on researching and developing drugs that could prevent and cure malaria and tuberculosis, along with some other neglected tropical diseases.”

Working in Madrid has provided her with a unique skill set to bring back to the U.S. because she has gained firsthand involvement in the late-stage drug discovery process. While in the U.S., Dr. Selenski was primarily responsible for developing technology for the pharmaceutical industry in early-stage drug development, rather than the actual drugs.

“During my time here, I’ve learned that I enjoy working closer to the drug and patient in the drug discovery process where deadlines are critical,” said Dr. Selenski. “I am working with experts from around the world through the Open Lab Foundation, and our enthusiasm is great because of the dire need to find cures for diseases in these developing countries.”

While overseas, Dr. Selenski has honed her Spanish skills through courses, daily communication with her peers, and working in a team setting. She credits Philadelphia College of Pharmacy’s strong appreciation of biology for her passion to gain a global perspective on the importance of the pharmaceutical industry.

As for now, Dr. Selenski looks forward to continuing her research and development of malaria drugs and understanding their mode of action, as well as completing her final six months in Madrid. Once she returns to the States, Dr. Selenski is eager to share her experiences with her GlaxoSmithKline colleagues in North Carolina and remains open-minded regarding future professional opportunities abroad.

Dr. Selenski is a Legacy of USciences; her father is board of trustees member DONALD J. M. PHILLIPS P’70, PharmD’73. She earned her PhD in organic chemistry from the University of California Santa Barbara and completed her postdoctoral research under Robert M. Williams, PhD, a university distinguished professor at Colorado State University.
Making a Weekend of It

More than 230 alumni, friends, and faculty came back to campus over a gorgeous weekend in September to celebrate Reunion 2013. This year’s reunion, expanded from one to three days of activities, included something for everyone.

Some of the highlights—an Oktoberfest party, campus tours, luncheon with president HELEN GILES-GEE, PhD, affinity cocktail receptions, a dinner dance, and a Sunday brunch. The “Icons of Woodland Avenue” program, featuring talks by athletic director PAUL KLIMITAS HonAlm’05 and former professor and vice president G. VICTOR ROSSI P’51, MS’52, PhD, delighted both young and old. Members of the class of ’63, who returned to celebrate their 50th-year reunion, had plenty of time to reconnect and reminisce over the weekend at events that included a wine tasting get-together on Friday and a 50th-year reception and dinner on Saturday.

THE CLASS OF 1963—50TH REUNION

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Robert E. Fix P’63; James F. J. Kane P’63; Donald S. Deibler, II, P’63; William A. Cressman P’63, MS’65, PhD’67; Frank F. Williams P’63, PharmD’71; Charles L. Spencer P’63, MS’67, MD, PhD; Joel L. Trachtenberg P’63; Vincent J. Rocco P’63; John W. Petralia C’63 MBA; Dick Fong P’63, MS; Stanley S. Haas P’63; F. Gerald Galoonis P’63; Larry S. Abrams P’63, PhD; Stephen H. Paul P’63, MS, PhD; David M. Zeft P’63; Joel S. Jaspan P’63, DDS; David M. Ash P’63; Joel B. Feder P’63; Frederick J. Goldstein P’63, MS’65, PhD’68; David L. Cole P’63; Carl R. June, Jr., P’63; and Cornelius R McKelvey P’63, MSA, MPH, MS.

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Harvey R. Kaplan P’63, PhD; Roger S. Wilson P’63, MS; Elizabeth Ann M. Fusco P’63, MBA; Chizuyo Hada Sakata P’63; Eva Fok Fong P’63; Beverly Weaver Freshman P’63; June Isabelle Hightower P’63; Suzanne Schlichtig Gross P’63; Philomena Szczecinski Pipan P’63; Anthony J. Silvagni P’63, MS66, PhD’70, DO; and Robert M. Bell P’63.

For more photos: visit facebook.com/usciencesalumni (you do not have to be a Facebook member to view), or on.fb.me/1bZv3RP.
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARD WINNERS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Robert Spera P’88, BA, cochair of the reunion committee, helped present the alumni awards to Suzanne K. Murphy, PhD, dean of Misher College of Arts and Sciences, for the Honorary Alumnus Award; Judith Sills PharmD’83, BS, for the Annual Alumni Award; and Kimberly A. Koschineg MOT’01, OTR/L, CLT, for the Young Alumnus Award. Spera was joined by University president Helen F. Giles-Gee, PhD, and Siobhan Duffy P’84, BW’05, cochair of the reunion committee.

CLASS AWARDS

ABOVE LEFT: Alumni Relations assistant director Pat McNelly HonAlm’08 accepts the Marshall Prize for the class of 2008 for achieving the highest increase in contributions toward the 2013 Annual Fund.

ABOVE RIGHT: Col. S Rogers Wetherill P’68, MS, presents the Wetherill Prize to Eric Hussar P’98 who accepted the award on behalf of the class of 1998 for achieving the highest increase in number of participants in the 2013 Annual Fund.

OKTOBERFEST PARTY AT TRIUMPH BREWING COMPANY

ICONS OF WOODLAND AVE.

ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim and Kathleen Mayes P’76, PharmD’78 join with Andrew M. Peterson, PharmD, PhD’09 and USciences president Helen F. Giles-Gee, PhD, to announce Dr. Peterson’s appointment as the John Wyeth Dean at a reception for Mayes College faculty and students.
Save the Date:
Alumni Reunion 2014
September 19–21, 2014

If your graduation year ends in a 4 or 9, we will be honoring your milestone in 2014. If not, come anyway and join the festivities!
Alumni Events

Summer Happy Hour
Saturday, July 27, 2013, Atlantic City, NJ

More than 50 alumni and friends gathered on Atlantic City’s renowned Steel Pier on July 27 for the annual USciences Happy Hour at the Shore. The event was cosponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations and the Alumni Association. See more photos on Facebook: [http://on.fb.me/14mBrAK](http://on.fb.me/14mBrAK)

31st Annual Alumni Golf Tournament
Monday, August 5, 2013, Edgemont, PA

On a picture-perfect afternoon, 87 alumni joined family, friends, staff, and faculty from the USciences community to participate in the 31st Annual Alumni Golf Tournament. This annual tournament raises money for the Athletics Department. Read more: [http://bit.ly/15dG1RD](http://bit.ly/15dG1RD) | Photos: [http://on.fb.me/16iB5qQ](http://on.fb.me/16iB5qQ)

Alumni Association Mission:
To engage the graduates of University of the Sciences in promoting the goals and objectives of the Alumni Association and the institution.
Class Notes

1962
MERRILL JAY MIRMAN P’62 (DO’66, PCOM) was interviewed about his military service by StoryCorps, an interview collection and preservation nonprofit in Washington, DC. During Vietnam, Merrill served in the dispensary, ordering and retrieving supplies and caring for wounded soldiers. He went on to have multiple careers, including college recruiter, deputy sheriff, and postal worker. He later entered into medical practice in Pennsylvania, in addition to teaching at PCOM and what was then called PCPS.

1963
JOEL B. FEDER P’63 and his wife Harriet celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 30. They marked the occasion with a Caribbean cruise.

1966
JOHN A. FRANCESCHINI P’66 (MBA’70, Drexel University) had his one-act comedy, Hooking Up, produced at Paw Paw Village Players in West Michigan and on Spokane Radio Theatre in Washington. John is a member of the Dramatists Guild of America.

1970
JOSEPH L. FINK III P’70, HonAlm’13 (JD’73, Georgetown University) was recently elected to serve a three-year term as a public member of the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, the agency that accredits MD degree programs in the United States and Canada. His term began July 1, 2013.

1976
JOSEPH M. BETZ BI’76, MS’83, PhD’88 received the Varro E. Tyler Prize in July 2013 at the annual meeting of the American Society of Pharmacognosy. The award is given in recognition of “outstanding contributions to the broad field of dietary supplements, with special emphasis on botanicals.” Joseph also has a master of science in environmental science from Long Island University. He is director of the analytical methods and reference materials program in the Office of Dietary Supplements at the National Institutes of Health. His son Curtis is currently in the physics program at USciences.

1977
PAUL J. “PJ” ORTMANN P’77 has been hired as executive director at PPCN—Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Care Network, a subsidiary company owned by the Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association (PPA). PJ will be working part-time and will be communicating news about the network to its members. In 2011, he and his partner formed MedVisors to bring transparency and a better understanding of pharmacy benefit management to employers. PJ continues to practice community pharmacy part-time in the Lancaster, PA, area.

1979
ANGELO A. GRECO P’79 recently expanded Doc Baker’s Formulations, a 4,000-square-foot juice bar and plant-based foods restaurant in Doylestown, PA. The establishment, named after a 19th-century West Philadelphia druggist, was featured in the Bucks County Herald in September 2013. Greco’s father, the late MICHAEL A. GRECO P’51, bought Baker’s pharmacy in White Haven, PA, and expanded the business into seven small pharmacies.

1981
EDWARD J. BECHTEL P’81 was awarded the 2013 Bowl of Hygeia Award by the Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association at its annual conference on September 28, 2013. Ed is president of Bechtel’s Pharmacy Inc. in Slatington, PA. In 2001, he was appointed to the Pennsylvania State Board of Pharmacy. His four-year tenure as chairman of the state board ended in September 2013.

1988
JENNIFER R. HUBBARD TX’88 (MS’00, Drexel University) is a toxicologist at the EPA in Philadelphia and an award-winning author of young adult novels. Her latest book, Until It Hurts to Stop, was released in September 2013.

1998
ERIC R. ESTERBROOK P’98 has been appointed to the Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association (PPA) board of directors for a one-year term. In April of 2007, Eric purchased Brunner’s Pharmacy in West Reading, PA, and soon opened Esterbrook Pharmacy. He has over 16 years of pharmacy experience and was one of the first pharmacists in Pennsylvania to be licensed to administer injectables.

2005
LESLIE (PAYNE) JAGO PharmD’05 and her husband Bill announced the birth of daughter Alaina Felicity on August 5, 2013. She weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces at birth and joins big brother Andrew (3). Leslie is an ambulatory care pharmacist for the Department of Defense at the Patuxent River Naval Medical Clinic. She and her family live in Leonardtown, MD.

Alumni Volunteers: We Want You!

The success of many of our programs would not be possible without alumni involvement and support. From career panels to interacting with students at an alumni table, now is the time to get involved.

Contact the Alumni Relations Office at alumnirelations@usciences.edu or 888.857.6264 to learn more. Watch your inbox for details about volunteer opportunities or visit usciences.edu/alumni/getinvolved.
2007

NICHOLAS M. LEON
PharmD’07 was appointed to the Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association board of directors for a two-year term. He is currently an assistant professor of pharmacy practice at Thomas Jefferson University. Additionally, Nicholas has volunteered as a clinic pharmacist for Global Medical Brigades in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, annually since 2008.

2009

ADAM R. HAYDT BC’09 received his DO degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM) on June 2, 2013. He will continue his medical training in family medicine at St. Luke’s University Health Network in Bethlehem, PA.

2010

ELIZABETH L. RYAN PharmD’10 has been named the 2013 Distinguished Young Pharmacist of the Year in Delaware. The award, which is sponsored by Pharmacists Mutual Companies, was conferred at a recent meeting of the Delaware Pharmacists Society. Elizabeth is a pharmacist at Walgreens in Newark.

MICHAEL E. SUMMERS BI’10 received his DO degree from PCOM on June 2, 2013. He will continue his medical training in internal medicine at PCOM’s Philadelphia Consortium.

2012

HANNA T. HYON HS’12, MOT’12 traveled to South Korea on a Fulbright Scholarship. She was the first Fulbright student scholar in USciences history and the second OT student grantee in U.S. history. She is currently seeking a full-time staff occupational therapist position in Philadelphia.

STEFAN SCHUBER MS’12 is published in the current issue of the AMWA Journal.

IN MEMORIAM

1947

STANLEY SCHEINDLIN PhC’47, DSc’55 died on May 10, 2013. Stanley started his career in research and development at National Drug Company, then worked until retirement at Lemmon Company (which became Teva Pharmaceutical Industries), where he served as director of R&D, director of technical affairs, and director of regulatory affairs. After retirement, Stanley consulted on regulatory and labeling issues and wrote articles about the history and practice of pharmocology for trade journals. He was predeceased by his wife Phyllis, whom he married in 1954. They are survived by their sons Lewis, Neal, and Benjamin and their families. Stanley maintained lifelong friendships with fellow alumni ARTHUR E. GREENE BAC’49, DAVID MAYRON P’52, and HARRIS B. BERNSTEIN P’49.

1948

ALFONSO R. GENNARO C’48 (MS’51, University of Pennsylvania, PhD’56, Temple University) died on September 15, 2013, after a battle with cancer. He is survived by his wife CECELIA (MCCORMICK) GENNARO C’48 and their five children. Donations in his memory may be made to the Joseph L. Garde Scholarship Fund.

1950

CHARLES A. LEONARD P’50, MS’51, PhD’54 passed away on March 8, 2013. Survivors include his wife Doris.

1956

ROBERT J. PASERSKY P’56 (DDS’62, Emory University) passed away on August 4, 2013. He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Carey; daughters Mary Anne and Susan; son Robert; and nine grandchildren.

FRIENDS OF USCIENCES

JOSEPH L. GARDE, a former trustee of the University, died July 23, 2013. He is survived by his wife Joan, children Linda and Timmy, brother HERBERT S. GARDE P’48, and grandchildren Courtney and Jillian. Contributions in Joseph’s memory may be made to the Joseph L. Garde Scholarship Fund.

CHARLES J. “JERRY” THOMAN, former USciences professor of chemistry, passed away on August 17, 2013, at home in Mt. Laurel, NJ. Survivors include his wife of 30 years, Grace; son Robert; and daughter Catherine.
We want to hear from you!

Tell us about your new job, promotion, accomplishments, engagement, marriage, or new additions such as births or adoptions.

• Online at: usciences.edu/alumni
• By phone toll-free: 888.857.6264
• By mail: Alumni Office, University of the Sciences, 600 South 43rd Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104-4495

Sending a photo? A few randomly selected photos will appear in each issue. Make sure to identify each individual in your photo to ensure accurate identification in captions.

Please print all information.

Information Change?  ☐ Yes  ☐ No

Name
Class
Address
City
State    Zip

Work Phone  Home Phone  E-mail

DEGREE/PROGRAM ABBREVIATIONS

BAC  Bacteriology  MT  Medical Technology
BC  Biochemistry  OrgC  Organic Chemistry
BI  Biology  P  Bachelor of Science
BlInf  Bioinformatics  in Pharmacy
BW  Biomedical Writing  PA  Physician Assistant
C  Chemistry  PAd  Pharmacy Administration
CB  Cell Biology  PharmD  Doctor of Pharmacy
CS  Computer Science  PhB  Pharmaceutical and
DPT  Doctor of Physical Therapy  Healthcare Business
DvOT  Doctor of Occupational Therapy
ES  Environmental Science  Pharmacy
HonAlm  Honorary Alumnus/a  PhC  Pharmaceutical Chemistry
HonDSc  Honorary Degree (Science)  PhD  Doctor of Philosophy
HPay  Health Psychology  PhG  Graduate in Pharmacy
HumSci  Humanities and Science  (equivalent to P that is.
IndP  Industrial Pharmacy  used today)
MB  Microbiology  PhSci  Pharmaceutical Sciences
MBA  Master of Business Administration  PhTech  Pharmaceutical Technology
MOT  Master of Occupational Therapy
MPT  Master of Physical Therapy  PHYS  Physics
MS  Master of Science  PMM  Pharmaceutical Marketing
MedC  Medicinal Chemistry  and Management
MOT  Master of Occupational Therapy
MSPAS  Master of Science in  PrePro  Pre-Professional
PHYS  Physician Assistant Studies
MPT  Master of Physical Therapy  Psychology
MS  Master of Science  STC  Certificate in
MSPAS  Master of Science in  Science Teaching
Phys  Toxicology

The Bulletin welcomes feedback from its readers on articles, the events that take place at on campus, or even about the University itself. Send them via fax, e-mail, or mail to:
BRIAN KIRCHNER
Editor, Bulletin

Phone: 888.857.6264
Fax: 215.596.7596
E-mail: b.kirschner@usciences.edu
Mail: Letters to the Editor
c/o Bulletin
University of the Sciences
600 South 43rd Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104
Tell us what you think!

The Bulletin is your alumni magazine, and we would like you to help shape the content of future issues. We have partnered with the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) to present a survey that seeks your input and feedback on topics that usually appear in an alumni magazine.

The web-based survey is easy to use and takes about 15 minutes to complete.

To get started, visit USciences.edu/Bulletin/Survey

Questions? Contact Bulletin editor Brian Kirschner at b.kirschner@usciences.edu.

Thank you!

This survey is hosted by Qualtrics.com, a leading survey firm, in cooperation with CASE, of which USciences is a member. The results of the survey will be reported to USciences in aggregate form only, and you will not be identified.
Stay Connected with USciences!
Don’t wait for The Bulletin…get the latest University news and happenings 24/7.

Alumni Relations: usciences.edu/alumni

Bulletin: usciences.edu/bulletin

Athletics: devilsathletics.com

Giving: usciences.edu/give

twitter.com/USciences

youtube.com/USciences

facebook.com/USciencesAlumni

usciences.edu/allnews

usciencesblogs.typepad.com/experts

usciences.edu/USciencesAndYou

Sign up for the Insider monthly newsletter: usciences.edu/Insider