A Room with a Viewpoint
Innovations Inspire Learning in USP’s Classrooms

The Word About Biomedical Writing Is Getting Out

Arena Named After Basketball Legend Bobby Morgan
From the President

One of the essential components of our mission is to “promote the advancement and dissemination of knowledge through research and scholarly activity in those disciplines consistent with the educational mission of the University.” Our faculty’s ongoing research and scholarly activity are testaments to the fact that we are continually succeeding in meeting one of our primary objectives as an educational institution. Their endeavors assist our students in their own research and quest for knowledge.

It has been a common occurrence to hear about an individual at the University receiving a major grant, award, or honor.

Peter Harvison, PhD, research associate professor of medicinal chemistry, is the principal investigator for a National Institutes of Health Academic Research Enhancement Award. His research on “Thiazolidinedione-Induced Hepatotoxicity” received a three-year $100,000 grant.

Michael Johnson, MS, assistant professor of physical therapy, Carol Marttz, MS, assistant professor of physical therapy, and Michelle Cohen, PhD, associate professor of physical therapy, were integral in helping a coalition between our Physical Therapy Department, Mercy Health System, Drexel University’s School of Public Health, Keystone Mercy Health Plan, and the Philadelphia Department of Public Health to receive a $3.1 million federal grant to fund a coordinated system of care for the uninsured. The grant will also fund the pro bono clinic in Southwest Philadelphia where our PT students are helping residents who can not afford rehab care.

Famlyin Kearney, MS, OT/RR, assistant professor of occupational therapy, received a faculty development grant from The Midwest Health Professions Service Learning Consortium to incorporate service learning in her occupational therapy courses.

Elena Umland, PharmD, associate professor of clinical pharmacy, and Cynthia Sanowski, PharmD, assistant professor of clinical pharmacy, received a grant from Kos Pharmaceuticals to purchase technology to test lipid panels of fifth-year pharmacy students, who will be surveyed and receive a grant from Kos Pharmaceuticals to purchase technology to test lipid panels of fifth-year pharmacy students, who will be surveyed.

And this is only a sampling of our faculty’s fine work that is providing tremendous assistance from the health industry.

The University has also received tremendous assistance from the health industry. Throughout the year, we have been astounded and appreciative of the grants and gifts we’ve received from many prominent pharmaceutical companies. AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals LP provided our Health Policy Program with an unrestricted educational grant to support a major symposium about the future of Medicare.

Wyeth recently presented the University funding for the establishment of the Wyeth Endowed Scholarship, which will be given annually to a fifth-year pharmacy student. These funds, among the many we receive, allow us to pursue projects and programs that will interest students, obtain additional faculty, attract new students, and expand our curriculum.

Honors and achievements on campus are not restricted only to academics. Bob Morgan, athletic director and former basketball coach, has not been a stranger to accolades. On the day of our University’s first basketball games as an NCAA Division II member, we recognized Bob Morgan’s legacy as a coach and friend by naming the main arena in the new Athletic/Recreation Center in his honor. This recognition came on the heels of the announcement of his induction into the Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame. I am proud of and honored by the brilliant and devoted people at this University. They are making a difference everyday, and it is thrilling to watch as they get recognized for their tireless efforts, commitment, and expertise. They are shaping our students as well as the entire institution for years to come.

Philip P. Gerbino P’69, PharmD’70 President
The main arena of the new Athletic/Recreation Center (ARC) opened in a dazzling but quiet place. There were no sounds of basketball dribbling, referees blaring their whistles, buzzer-beating shots, or cheerleaders screaming for a “U,” “S,” or “P.” The nameless basketball court seemed to cry out for attention, to be recognized, and on November 22, the main arena and the man for whom it was dedicated were the center of attention.

University of the Sciences in Philadelphia (USP) celebrated three memorable events inside the new arena that had the nearly 1,000 students, faculty staff, alumni, and families in attendance and on the edge of their seats. The women’s and men’s varsity basketball teams competed for the first time in their new home. The games also marked the Devil’s Inauguration as a member of the NCAA Division II. But the main event occurred between the two games.

The main arena was finally christened with its new name, and it is a name that has defined success, leadership, and commitment to athletics at USP for more than 30 years. The new Robert C. “Bobby” Morgan Arena recognizes the legacy of leadership and friendship the former longtime basketball coach and current USP athletic director has provided to the school. As evidenced by the energetic reaction of the crowd and the compassionate words expressed by his colleagues, USP alumni, former basketball players, and the entire University community, the arena could not have been blessed with a worthier name.

Morgan, himself, was caught up in the emotion of the event. “Instead of having snapshots of life in the latter part of my life,” he said, “I have an almost complete collage in front of me. People I haven’t seen in more than 20 years are here, and I think that is wonderful.” Morgan’s speech was filled with fond memories and observations only he could make. “Usually a type of gathering such as this leaves me in awe of something said, like a funeral,” he quipped. “But people came back to the University for a happy occasion. It’s almost surreal for me. It’s a great honor.”

The day began with an open house inside the main lobby of the ARC, where guests and friends marveled over the new ARC and celebrated Morgan’s career. The festivities unfurled in the parking lot in front of the building, where nearly 50 people, mostly former USP basketball players and their families, held a catered tailgate party equipped with an overhead tent, food, beverages, and music. In front of the tailgaters, a sign read, “Help! We Need Tickets!”

Guest speaker Dr. Gilbert D’Alonzo ’70, Ph.D. ’73, a player on Morgan’s first team in 1969, did not want to miss the chance to help honor his former coach and longtime friend. Through Morgan’s direction, Dr. D’Alonzo matured into a gifted basketball player and long-time friend. Through Morgan’s direction, Dr. D’Alonzo matured into a gifted basketball player and long-time friend. Through Morgan’s direction, Dr. D’Alonzo matured into a gifted basketball player and long-time friend. Through Morgan’s direction, Dr. D’Alonzo matured into a gifted basketball player and long-time friend. Through Morgan’s direction, Dr. D’Alonzo matured into a gifted basketball player and long-time friend. Through Morgan’s direction, Dr. D’Alonzo matured into a gifted basketball player and long-time friend. Dr. D’Alonzo also noted that Morgan’s influence and legacy is still as strong as ever.

“For our students, I would like to tell you today that Bob Morgan is still as vital and important to the core of this institution now as he was then,” said Dr. Gerbino. “Not only is he important to the students as their advisor in athletics, he continues to be their advisor in life. He continues to be a mentor for many people on campus.”

Morgan’s impact and the enthusiasm generated by the dedication ceremony were not lost on the current men’s and women’s basketball players, who admitted to feeling a mixture of nervousness and excitement before playing their first games on their new basketball court in front of a packed audience. Though the men’s team lost, 68–51, and the women’s team lost, 60–57, to Philadelphia University, the players were thrilled to be a part of the celebration and look forward to playing their home games on their new premises.

“The dedication and naming of this arena honors Coach Bobby Morgan, whose tireless spirit, guidance, and devotion have supported and inspired USP athletes to achieve success in competition and in the classroom since 1968.” — wording of the plaque presented to Bobby Morgan.

Morgan’s career highlights include:
- Basketball Coach, 1968–2000
- Athletic Director, 1977–present
- Philadelphia Small College Coaches Association Hall of Fame, 1997
- Named to Drexel University’s All-Millennium Team, 2000
- Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame—Delaware County Chapter, 2002
- NAIA Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame, March 2004
- Four National Tournament Berths
- Eight NAIA Coach of the Year Honors
- 20 Straight District/Regional Post-Season Berths
- 598 Wins
- Among the Top-10 Winningest Coaches in NAIA History
men’s team. “Some of our players had butterflies in their stomachs because the energy level was so high. The whole atmosphere has improved, from the lobby area to the gymnasium. We’re really excited about playing our home games here.”

Gene Willard PharmD’07, a member of the men’s basketball team, who scored his 1,000th career point during the game, agreed. “We were really looking forward to the alumni coming back to support us,” he said. “The crowd was great, yelling and cheering the whole time. (Morgan) has been a huge resource for the players. He knows the game in and out. It’s always good to have a mind such as his helping you.”

And that is the way Morgan would like to be remembered—as a teacher who looked out for players and students and steered them in the right direction. Morgan ended his emotional and spirited speech with a message to his former players.

“I hope you’re here today not because of what I taught you but because of how I treated you.” He said. “I believe that our memories are the foundation of our identities and what we have experienced makes us what we are. To all my players who gave me my memories, remember that you guys played the music that made the master succeed.”

The following is a list of USP basketball alumni, including (above, pictured left to right) Kimberly Koschinew OF’91, Maryann Santore DelBalco PharmD’01, Chauntrelle Clayton PMM’03, Amy Eaton Van Kluemen MPT’02, Jeannie Jones MPT’04, Allison Hargadon PharmD’04.

Basketball Alumni

Left to right: Kimberly Koschinew OF’91, Maryann Santore DelBalco PharmD’01, Chauntrelle Clayton PMM’03, Amy Eaton Van Kluemen MPT’02, Jeannie Jones MPT’04, Allison Hargadon PharmD’04.
taken on the Lewis and Clark expedition, and other pharmacy-related topics.

Adams says she has received several other interesting requests, including one from an author writing a murder mystery book.

“A woman was writing a book about a real murder case near Philadelphia in 1812,” says Adams. “A minor character in the book was a druggist, and he actually testified at the trial. I gave her some information about Durand, who was a pharmacist in Napoleon’s army and came to Philadelphia to set up a fancy French pharmacy shop.”

Many requests come from family members of graduates who find comfort that their loved ones’ memories are preserved.

“A normal request we get is from people wanting to get anything about their grandmother or grandfather who graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy,” says Adams. “We would send them a thesis, copies of some old photos or yearbooks, and other material that would be meaningful to them.”

The room held special meaning to William H. Helfand P’52, a retired executive of more than 33 years at Merck and Co., whose donation helped to improve the archives room. In recognition for his contribution, the room was named in honor of his father, Leopold, a 1916 graduate, who was a practicing pharmacist for more than 50 years. Helfand has some fascinating books as well as that attract visitors. Last year, a representative from PennsGury Manor, the recreated county home of William Penn, came to the archives to view a book on herbs once owned by the famous Quaker, who actually signed his name on one of the pages.

The founder of Pennsylvania isn’t the only well-known person to have his/her book included in the Rare Book Collection. The collection consists of hundreds of books, dating back to the sixteenth century, so that they could re-create the method. I found that information for the archivist’s collection of American pharmacy. Adams. “I’m very proud of the long history of this institution,” says Adams. “We are moving ahead and creating new programs each year, and it is important to remember where we came from and USP’s role in the development and education of health professionals in this country.”

Adams has, has appreciated a helping hand. In the past 20 years, the archives have relied on a pair of volunteer archivists to guide visitors inside the room. Morris Blatman [C’36, P’41] was the original volunteer archivist, says Adams. “When he passed away in 1989, Mike Ermilio took over and has been at the archives ever since. They have been a wonderful asset to the archives.”

Adams also provided the scholar a copy of Hayhurst’s thesis, titled, “Dispensary Work.” “We enjoy these requests, and we’re happy to provide information from the archives to help people in their research efforts or to locate pictures and other information for families of graduates,” says Adams. “Someone at a historical site in the Virgin Islands once asked how essential oils were distilled in the 19th century, so that she could re-create the method. I found that information for her in our collection of American Journal of Pharmacy, and she was very appreciative.”

The archives room has some fascinating books as well as that attract visitors. Last year, a representative from Pennsylvania isn’t the only well-known person to have his/her book included in the Rare Book Collection. The collection consists of hundreds of books, dating back to the sixteenth century, so that they could re-create the method. I found that information for the archivist’s collection of American pharmacy. Adams. “I’m very proud of the long history of this institution,” says Adams. “We are moving ahead and creating new programs each year, and it is important to remember where we came from and USP’s role in the development and education of health professionals in this country.”

If you would like to give some-thing to the archives, please contact Meghan Adams at 215. 596.8791. The following is a partial list of some of the interesting items currently housed:

- Twenty editions of Remington’s Pharmaceutical Sciences (for-merly The Practice of Pharmacy, which was first published in 1885), a textbook for pharma-cists, physicians, and other practitioners of related sciences.
- Notes and correspondence from John Michael Maisch, a famous pharmacognost who was dean in the late 19th cen-tury. He was in charge of the Philadelphia laboratory during the Civil War, supplying the Union Army with drugs and medications. His field book of plants located in the greater Philadelphia area is also located in the archives.
- Honorary certificates of William Proctor Jr., often called “the Father of American Pharmacy,” who was a professor from 1846 to 1874. He established the American Pharmaceutical Association in 1852.
- Research papers from Marie Curie and Michael Faraday, an English chemist and physicist known for his pioneering experiments in electricity and magnetism.
- Books on pharmaceutical and medical chemistry and chemical engineering, written by Samuel P. Sadler, a famous chemist who was the first president of the American Institute of Chem-ical Engineers and a professor of chemistry at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy (PCP).
- A 1744 ledger from an apothecary of Christopher Marshall, the father of Charles Marshall, who was PCP’s first president. The ledger shows purchases in English pounds.
- Complete set of pharma-copoeias from 1820 to the present. The Lippin’s Pharma-copoeia of 1855, the first to be published in America, is also part of the archives’ collection.
- A set of dispensaries (27 editions) starting in 1833 and continuing for more than 135 years.
- Essays on drugs and other pharmacy topics by graduating students from 1823 to 1921. These essays are bound and include letters to the dean about the students’ drugstore experiences. The original hand-written theses of El Lilly, Henry Welome, and other prominent graduates are also available in the archives.
- Leather-covered photograph albums of graduating students from 1846 to 1895, which preceded the first yearbook in 1899.
- Minutes of the Board of Trustees, dating back to 1821.
Faculty members use unique teaching methods to excite and challenge their students

By John M. Martino

Innovations Inspire Learning in USP’s Classrooms

What appears to be vibrant artwork is displayed on a wall in a classroom inside Glasser Hall. Several posters filled with colorful squares, rectangles, and circles connected together graphically are the proud creations of a group of physical therapy students. One of the elaborate posters contains a photo of an elderly man. Lines and arrows emanate from the picture pointing to and linking a constellation of biomechanical and physiological problems he has experienced.

While this may seem like some form of modern art to the casual observer, it is actually an innovative teaching method called concept mapping, introduced in the classroom by Peter Miller, PhD, assistant professor of “physical therapy, to inspire students to illustrate their knowledge of a concept or topic through graphs.”

Yet this is but one of many inventive and creative teaching strategies used by faculty at the University. It fact, many professors are purposefully thinking outside of the box to foster increased student learning. Their techniques can be found in an annual publication that aims to promote and foster innovative teaching. For the past four years, Phyllis Blumberg, PhD, director of USP’s Teaching and Learning Center, has compiled the USP Document of Innovations for faculty members to share and learn about novel and dynamic teaching approaches that have been successfully implemented but sometimes never conveyed outside of the classroom. The fourth edition of the publication was released in June.

“When I came here in 1999, it struck me that there were a number of faculty members on campus who were doing innovative work, but nobody knew about it. This isn’t the case anymore,” says Dr. Blumberg. “They didn’t know about each other’s teaching, and they weren’t getting recognition for their creative ideas. I think it is important for faculty to talk about their teaching methods, just as in research, teaching should be treated as a collaboration, and people will get a lot more good ideas and interesting feedback.”

The USP Document of Innovations contains abstracts of teaching methods that faculty members are using in their classrooms. The innovations are grouped by category, including assessment and evaluation of students, distance learning, reflection on learning, student research, different types of teaching-learning activities, and using technology. Examples range from small changes in the way faculty members instruct or evaluate students to comprehensive, original, and innovative teaching strategies.

Ellen Flannery-Schroeder, PhD, professor of psychology, included her method of using student exam responses to refine study skills. Bernard J. Brunner, PhD, professor of mathematics and physics, provided his approach to Just in Time Teaching (JIT), a national teaching and learning strategy based on the interaction between web-based study assignments and active learners. In the most recent edition, there are more than 30 faculty members listed as featured innovators.

While other colleges and universities have published compilations of selected teaching innovations, USP’s version is different because it includes not only the cream of the crop, but any faculty member who wants to contribute.

“Several universities around the country primarily use their best teaching practices, but I feel that if a faculty member tries an innovative idea, he or she should get credit,” says Dr. Blumberg. “They didn’t know about each other’s teaching, and they weren’t getting recognition for their creative ideas. I think it is important for faculty to talk about their teaching methods, just as in research, teaching should be treated as a collaboration, and people will get a lot more good ideas and interesting feedback.”

The population of our students is changing,” says Dr. Blumberg, “and they are growing up in a different, more advanced era. Technology has revolutionized how people can learn and what they do with that data. We have to keep up with the times.”

Dr. Miller understands the importance of innovation in the classroom. For the past few years, he has built upon his concept mapping teaching method, and his commitment and tireless effort helped garner him the 2003 Patricia Leahy Award, an annual honor bestowed on a USP professor whose innovative practice. Concept mapping seems more meaningful to students than memorizing facts and figures. This type of learning gives students a way to not only learn material, but to embed it within their own cognitive structures and use the knowledge successfully in clinical situations.”

This innovation has been a welcomed learning experience for Laura Brikius PT’06, who has worked on several concept maps on topics such as diseases, patient cases, gait problems, and biomechanics. When given the choice between memorizing and articulating information from a textbook or drawing a concept map, she prefers the latter.

“Concept maps help you interconnect everything you learn in class,” she says. “You look at every angle of a topic, and you make a connection and see the relations. For instance, in the concept maps about patient cases, I could see how certain symptoms of a patient could lead to certain diseases in the future. For visual learners, it helps you see things as a whole instead of just reading from a textbook.”

As for the USP Document of Innovations, Dr. Blumberg said the publication has exceeded her expectations. She believes that being innovative and sharing teaching methods among faculty is now a part of the culture on campus.

“Many of the faculty on campus were reluctant to share their ideas, but now they understand the importance of discussing their innovations with their peers,” says Dr. Blumberg. “There’s been a dramatic increase in the number of faculty who have abstracted an innovation from the first edition. The document has grown in size and status, and I’m happier that the real growth has been in the move toward advancing the scholarship of teaching.”

Dr. Miller is a testament to the USP Document of Innovation’s overall goal. “Faculty members are doing imaginative, enriching types of projects in the classroom on a daily basis,” says Dr. Miller. “These are hidden secrets on campus that are being unveiled by the USP Document of Innovations. I’ve learned some interesting teaching strategies that I’ve been able to use on a day-to-day basis in my own classroom.”

[From left to right] Jennifer Meden MPT’06, Miranda Plastiadis MPT’06, and Anna Kaczynska MPT’06 with the concept map they created.
The word about biomedical writing is getting out

The American Medical Writers Association (AMWA) held its annual conference in Miami, Fla., in September, welcoming medical writers, biomedical communicators, and college students from around the United States. Inside the Hotel Inter-Continental Miami, the site of the conference, a small booth attracted many AMWA members inquiring about a program unlike any other in North America geared to their interests and career paths. Every brochure and flyer flew from the booth. A completed form for workshop and flyer flew from the booth. A completed form for workshop and flyer flew from the booth. A completed form for workshop and flyer flew from the booth. A completed form for workshop and flyer flew from the booth. A completed form for workshop and flyer flew from the booth.

Jennifer Connor, PhD, director of the biomedical writing program at University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, says the program has been well-received. “When I first came here, we had a few matriculated students, because most students just wanted to take individual courses, which were offered on-site at three different locations,” says Dr. Connor.

“Many people have since been attracted by the online feature of the courses. It’s been very popular.”

Jennifer Connor, PhD, director of the biomedical writing program

The program now offers core courses that focus on theories of writing and science that appeal to both general health writers and scientific writers. Students take courses in stylistics and editing, biostatistics, and the principles of medical writing, and it has been beneficial to me, because it has made me aware of the basic principles of medical writing, and it has provided me with a good understanding of the different forms of medical writing addressing different types of audiences. Also, the projects in each of the courses I have taken so far have provided me with the hands-on experience with each type of medical writing. Thanks to the biomedical writing program, I can foresee myself moving up as a medical writer for a major pharmaceutical company in the field of regulatory writing or as a medical writer for a continuing medical education company.

Dr. Connor hopes to expand the curriculum with more online courses and more diverse classes that introduce the many employment avenues a medical writer can pursue.

“The best medical writers have a feel for the topics they are writing about and a solid knowledge base,” says Dr. Connor. “I’d like to see our program lead our graduates into jobs, such as medical editors for magazines and health writers, and into the medical publishing field. Our graduates will be able to take scientific information and turn it into something that will appeal to the general public or an expert reader. I’m thrilled about where the program is, and I’m excited about where it is going.”

USP Bulletin

USP is the only university in North America that offers a degree program in biomedical writing

By John M. Martino

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Jennifer Connor, PhD, director of the biomedical writing program

“When I read about the Bio-medical Writing program on the USP website, I instantly knew that this was exactly what I was looking for.”

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“This is my first semester in the program, and I’ve found my experience as a new student to be a positive one. I’ve learned a lot in my classes, which include a mix of people with different levels of experience in medical writing. The mix helps to create a rich environment.”

Anja Kanumalla

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New Faculty

In support of the University’s commitment to excellence in teaching and learning, USP appoints new faculty members each academic year who possess a wealth of expertise and knowledge in their respective fields. The new members combined with current faculty provide students with a strong educational background that will lead them to an enriching academic experience and a rewarding future in the health sciences.

The following is a list of individuals appointed to full-time faculty positions for the 2003–04 academic year:

Janet E. DeSipio, MS
Director and Instructor, Physician-Assistant Studies
College of Health Sciences

Dr. DeSipio’s responsibilities include instructing undergraduates in the basics of the physician assistant profession, including its history, medical terminology, anatomy and physiology, and physical exams. Before coming to USP, she was a full-time physician assistant for Frank Kern, MD, a dermatology practice with offices in Wynnewood and Eastwick, where she performed full cutaneous exams, biopsies, and surgeries; diagnosis and treatment of skin conditions; and patient education in Wynnewood and Eastwick.

Ahmed M. El-Gendy, PhD
Research Assistant, Professor, Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy

Dr. El-Gendy has nearly 15 years’ experience teaching courses in the area of pharmaceutics. At USP, he is teaching courses in pharmaceutics and biopharmaceutics. Before coming to USP, Dr. El-Gendy was a postdoctoral fellow in the department of pharmaceutical sciences at Idaho State University, where he taught courses in medicinal chemistry. Previously, he was a lecturer at the University of Jordan.

Elisabetta Fasella, PhD
Assistant Professor, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry
Misher College of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Fasella has three years of experience teaching courses in chemistry to undergraduates. Before coming to USP, Dr. Fasella was an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, where she instructed courses in organic chemistry and chemistry laboratory research. Previously, she was a visiting professor at Beloit College, where she taught courses in general chemistry, chemical equilibrium, and bioorganic chemistry. She has conducted research in the field of organic chemistry at several universities, including the University of Trieste and the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Daniele K. Gelone, PharmD
Assistant Professor, Department of Pharmacy Practice and Pharmacy Administration
Philadelphia College of Pharmacy

Dr. Gelone’s responsibilities include didactic and experiential teaching and the development of a clinical research program. Before coming to USP, Dr. Gelone was a clinical instructor at the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy, where she taught courses in principles of human disorders and pharmacotherapeutics, patient monitoring, and pharmaceutical care. She is a licensed pharmacist in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, having previous experience in community, clinical, and academic pharmacy practice arenas. She also has conducted clinical research at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Elisabetta A. Morlino, PhD
Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry
Misher College of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Morlino has nearly 15 years of professional experience in the chemical, biotechnology, and high-tech fields. At USP, she is teaching courses in general chemistry. Before coming to USP, Dr. Morlino was a chemistry/physics teacher at The Woodlynne School in Wayne, Pa. She has owned a company, The Specialist Technical Consulting, for two years. She worked at the University of Pennsylvania as a National Institutes of Health postdoctoral fellow. Prior to that, she was a McMaster fellow at Bowling Green State University, where she tutored groups and individuals in chemistry, physics, and mathematics. During her career, she has received 13 distinguished awards for scientific achievement, including three fellowships, six travel awards to attend and present at international meetings, and two inter-American society awards.

Elisabetta A. Morlino, PhD
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Kimberly A. Pearson, BS
Teaching and Research Assistant, Pharmaceutical Sciences Department
College of Graduate Studies

Dr. Pearson has been instructing courses at USP since 1998 as a teaching assistant, graduate student instructor, and an adjunct instructor. As a full-time faculty member, she is teaching courses in nervous system and endocrine physiology and nervous system and endocrine pharmacology. Pearson has taught courses in general laboratory biology, gastrointestinal physiology, and renal and hematological physiology. She received the 2002–03 Abraham Glasser fellowship for Pre-Doctoral Candidates and the 2001–02 Award for Outstanding Student Teaching from USP's physician assistant studies program. Pearson is currently pursuing a PhD in pharmacology at USP, where she received a BS in phonaceutical sciences and a BS in chemistry from Bowling Green State University.

Bruce B. Rosenthal, MBA
Assistant Professor, Department of Pharmaceutical Business
College of Graduate Studies

Dr. Rosenthal has 20 years’ experience teaching high-level business courses. He has created and instructed courses for highly successful corporate executives in various countries and has taught business strategies to graduate-level students.

Robin Silverberg Zappin, MA
Assistant Professor, Department of Physical Therapy
College of Health Sciences

Dr. Zappin has nearly 15 years of experience in the physical therapy field. At USP, she is teaching courses in examination and treatment of integumentary system. Before coming to USP, Zappin was an assistant professor of physical therapy at Long Island University, where she instructed courses in histology, physical agents, measurement and evaluation, and rehabilitation management of burn survivors. She spent 12 years in a variety of physical therapy positions at New York Presbyterian Hospital. During that time, she also was an associate physical therapist at Sue Servediik Physical Therapy Associates. She is licensed as a PT in the New York and Pennsylvania. She is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association and the American Burn Association.

Dr. Zappin is pursuing a PhD in applied physiology at Columbia University. She received an MA in pathokinesiology at New York University and a BA in physical therapy from Boston University.
Annual Fall Career Exposition Held

The American Pharmacists Association (APhA) announced that Daniel Hussar, PhD, has been selected as the recipient of the Hugo H. Schaeffer Award for 2004. The Hugo H. Schaeffer Award is a national honor established by the American Pharmacists Association in 1964 recognizing outstanding voluntary contributions to society, to the profession of pharmacy, and to the APhA. Dr. Hussar is the Remington professor of pharmacy of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy at University of the Sciences in Philadelphia (USP).

Dr. Hussar has teaching responsibilities in a number of courses at USP and has participated in numerous continuing education programs for practicing pharmacists and other health professionals. Over the years, he has published articles in several professional journals on new drugs that have been marketed in the United States, and he also developed a New Drug Comparison Rating System for health professionals.

Dr. Hussar is a member of a number of professional organizations, including the APhA, American Society of Health-System Pharmacists, Drug Information Association, Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association, and the Pennsylvania Society of Health-System Pharmacists. He has served as a member of the Board of Trustees of the American Pharmacists Association and is a past president of the Drug Information Association and the Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association, which named him “Pharmacist of the Year” in 2000.

Professor Receives National Pharmacy Award

Over the past summer, 11 USP students (pictured above) participated in the Bridging the Gaps Program, an internship for health science students to spend their summer working in community programs under served areas of Philadelphia. Each year, more than 200 students, representing seven health professional schools in the city, carry out projects and programs that help meet the health care needs of children, the homeless, persons with HIV/AIDS, and the elderly.

The students, along with other participants of the program, presented their respective projects at the annual Bridging the Gaps Symposium in September. Some of the projects included educating adolescents on making healthy decisions, helping teens achieve success, and promoting health education at a local community center.

“The students did some remarkable, dedicated work,” said Peter Miller, PhD, PT, associate professor of physical therapy, “and I hope we can increase awareness of this worthwhile program to encourage more of our students to participate.”

Students Bridge Gaps in Community

As part of the celebration of National Physical Therapy Month in October, nearly 40 fifth-year PT students participated in a health fair at The Fountains at Logan Square. The fair was organized by Carol Maritz, MS, assistant professor of physical therapy, as part of her geriatrics course. The goals of the fair at the continuing care retirement community in Center City were to educate the residents on the importance of being active participants in their own health while also providing the students with the opportunity to interact with healthy community-dwelling older adults.

For two hours, the PT students performed functional assessments on the residents to screen for issues related to balance, endurance, strength, mobility, sensation, and risk for falls. The students developed educational materials and posters as a means of providing the residents with valuable health information. Approximately 40 residents participated.

Sherlock Holmes’ reference to a mysterious poison in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle’s The Adventure of the Devil's-Foot was a topic of discussion at University of the Sciences in Philadelphia on October 25. Members of the Mycology League, a Philadelphia society of Sherlock Holmes, converged on campus to converse about a poison Watson, Holmes’ trusty sidekick, called rads pesid slabiol or the Devil’s Foot root. Unknown to science, the Devil’s Foot root has baffled and fascinated toxolo- wigists since the Strand Magazine published the short story in 1910. Ara DerFlardashian, PhD (pictured left), professor of pharmacognosy at USP, was one of three panel members who offered an opinion about the puzzling substance Holmes and Watson experienced. After the panel discussion, Dr. DerFlardashian led the group to a tour of the Marvin Samson Center for the History of Pharmacy, where he displayed some alleged Devil’s Foot root specimens, as well as other hallucinogenic and poisonous plants.

“The mystery involves the multiple disciplines of botany, chemistry, pharmacology, and toxicology,” said Dr. DerFlardashian, “and applying these to suggested candidates for the real identification of the Devil's Foot root in the Sherlock Holmes story. Was it real or a figment of the author’s imagination? Whether it is or isn’t, it makes for an interesting research project, which may yield a new poison or drug yet undiscovered from nature.”

PT Students Organize Health Fair

“Students really enjoyed interacting with the residents and performing the screenings,” said Maritz. “As part of the class, the students also had to reflect on their experiences in a short paper. The feedback from the attendees was overwhelmingly positive. Some residents told us they couldn’t wait until we do it again next year.”

“It may have been early in the academic year, but University of the Sciences in Philadelphia students had an opportunity to meet personally with health and science employers at USP’s Annual Fall Career Exposition on September 25. Sponsored by the Career Services Department at USP, the career exposition welcomed more than 60 companies who were looking to recruit students from various disciplines of study.

Held in the new Athletic/Recreation Center, the Career Exposition also provided students an opportunity to practice their professional demeanor and networking skills. Full-time, part-time and summer internships were offered to students as well.

“The Career Exposition was quite successful, and the employers loved the new venue,” says Patricia Peterson, director of career services. “Career Services wants our great USP talent to excel and think of the future, and that is one of the reasons we schedule this fair early in the academic year. We were very happy with the large turnout of students. The students and employers were already asking about the Spring Career Fair, scheduled for March 18.”

Students in the University of Pennsylvania College of Pharmacy (USP) at University of the Sciences in Philadelphia carried out a project to educate the residents on the importance of being active participants in their own health during a health fair at a continuing care retirement community in Philadelphia.

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Alfonso R. Ginestra, is editing the next edition of the Problem Solver and Reference Manual published by PMC Corporation (Pharmaceutical Division). The manual is used by the pharmaceutical industry, which is growing in complexity. It discusses manufacturing procedures and problems that may arise and how to solve a solution. Included are sections on Tablet & Capsule Processing, Preformulation Problems, Coatings, Suspensions, and Emulsions. The many chapters are authored by industrial pharmacists currently working in industry and academia. Joseph Schwartz and Roger Schmoe are contributors. Dr. Ginestra is serving as editor and Thomas Mochevelly, recently retired from PMC, is the technical director. Department of Humanities Grants

Justin Everett, application for a grant to create a science fiction writing workshop as part of the summer program in Miami. 

David Traval was recently hired for a Public Broadcasting System documentary on life in the United States in a correctional center. He is serving as an advisor on the documentary, which is expected to be completed in early 2005.

Publications

Justin Everett, et al., a proposal for a textbook tentatively titled, Cultures, Genetics, and Arguments. 


Studies

Justin Everett, The Effectiveness of Using Holistic Assessment Scales within Cooperative Learning Groups to Help Students Evaluate Their Writing. 

Department of Information Science

Presentations

Jacquie Smith was a special guest on a panel presentation, “The Smart Classroom: Systematic Evaluation to Guide Decision Makers,” at the National Association of Educational Communications and Technology (AECT) annual conference in Anchorage, AK, where she also served as moderator for the AECT Information Management Division’s Round Table Series. Publications


Department of Mathematics, Statistics, and Computer Science

Presentations

Barbara Bend, and Amy Kihmuk, “Mathematics and Biology—Integrated Yet Separate” at the Mathfield in Broader, CO, on July 31, 2003. 

“PreCalcCubs Projects with Powerball, Pounds and Pollution” at the International Conference on Collegiate Mathematics, Richard J. Gordon, Chicago, IL, on October 31, 2003. 

Department of Pharmacological Sciences

Presentations


Department of Occupational Therapy

Presentations

Roger Ideishi, et al., “Facilitating Care Coordination between Medical and Early Intervention Communities” at the National Association for Home and Community Pediatrics Annual Conference.

“A Consensus Conference for Partnership Building: Family Perspective on Processes to Improve Care for Children between Medical and Early Intervention Communities.” City of Philadelphia, Department of Public Health, Division of Child and Family Services Community Grant.

“The Preschool Project: Creating Outdoor Opportunities for Learning” at the Pennsylvania Campus Compact Annual Conference.


Department of Pharmacy Practice and Pharmacy Administration

Awards

David Hussar received the Hugo H. Schaefer Award from the American Pharmacists Association. The Hugo H. Schaefer Award recognizes an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to pharmacy practice. The recipient is chosen by the APHA in 1964 and recognizes outstanding voluntary contributions to the profession as well as to the practice of pharmacy and APHA. 

Presentations


Department of Social Sciences

Awards

Karen Tietze received the National Anthony Stot Award from FCMI for outstanding service for over 35 years. They were re- warded in an article by Regina Berman, “Philadelphia at FCMI Assembly in Philadelphia,” EqualwRites EqualwRites, Vol. XI, No. 2. 

Presentations

Joseph W. Ruane, was invited to make a panel presentation to discuss the development of Black Student Affairs on white campuses at the Pennsylvania Sociological Society Annual Meeting at California University on Pennsylvania on October 25, 2003. 

Publications

Joseph W. Ruane, was awarded a revised chapter “Program Evaluation” in a new edition of Home Administration, Mark D. Harris, Editor, for it a 10th Edition. Publications will be released in 2004. 


If we want our alumni to remain involved in the life of the University, we need to remain involved in, and relevant to, the lives of our alumni.”

Dear Friends,

I am sure you will all agree, it’s been a very busy fall.

On Thursday, October 2, the Alumni Association held its first meeting of the 2003–2004 year and then joined faculty and staff in the Athletic/Recreation Center for the Annual Preview Reception.

Alumni and friends gathered together at six professional meetings throughout the country to catch up with each other and to be updated on all the progress USP made with the expansion of the campus and the addition of new areas of study.

The Philadelphia College of Pharmacy held its first Annual PharmD White Coat Ceremony, marking the progression of the pre-professional students into the first professional year of their curriculum. Mary Lou Andersen P’52 was the featured speaker.

Fraternity and sorority alumni gathered with their collegiate chapters in an effort to develop a stronger “Greek” community and enhance the positive image of what Greek organizations do to enrich the USP environment. This is just the beginning of USP’s Greek Leadership Program.

The 2002–2004 men’s and women’s basketball season kicked off in the Robert C. “Bobby” Morgan Arena on Saturday, November 22. An Open House was held, and all basketball alumni that attended were honored at halftime.

I thank all of you who have attended these events, and I appreciate your participation. As well, I thank you all for your positive feedback and helpful comments.

Hope to see you at an upcoming event; check the calendar for information.

Stacy M. Rosemarin P’83
Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Fund
1.215.596.8856 (local calls)
1.888.857.6264 (toll-free)
s.rosema@usip.edu

Kappa Epsilon Members from the Class of 1983 meeting for lunch (left to right, seated) Stacy Rosemarin P’83, Diane Grove Burman P’83, and Amelia Pennani-Stefler P’83. (left to right, standing) Karen Donohue Heims P’83 and Debbie DiPietro McCarthy P’83.

Alumni take USP students to lunch at Pat’s Steaks
Tom Stoneifer P’59 (far left) and wife Mary (far right), Richard Marshman P’56 (third from right), and Shirley Marshman P’57 (second from right).

New Jersey Pharmacists Association Annual Meeting in Atlantic City
(left to right) Award winners Steve Edmick P’77, Steve Chang P’78, David Schwied P’70, and Daniel Hussar P’62.

Pennsylvania Society of Health Systems Pharmacists
Seven Springs, PA
October 16
(left to right) Shawn Boyle P’01 and Victoria Rehill Elliott P’87.

American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists, Alumni and Friends Breakfast, Salt Lake City, UT, October 27
(left to right) Adeyinka Abinusawa PT’99, Dennis Zak, and Karen L’Heureux Zak P’79.

Members of the Class of 1984 visiting campus
(left to right) Phyllis Huberty Livengood P’84 and Steve Livengood P’84.

Olympic Stadium
Utah
Barbara Insley P’82, Associate Professor at University of Utah, College of Pharmacy.
Alumni News and Notes

Prepared by Nichole Wilson

Class notes updates can be sent to the University via e-mail. Please submit notes to m.schwar@usip.edu.

The USP Bulletin welcomes any and all accomplishments. However, if you are engaged or awaiting the birth of a child, please hold off and let us know as soon as the wedding or birth takes place. Photos are especially welcome. If you would like them returned, include your address on the back of the photo.

62 Daniel A. Huszar P’62, MS’64 received the Donald J. Werrik Academic Achievement Award. The award was presented at the NJPhA Alumni and Friends Breakfast on September 17, 2003. He also received the American Pharmacists Association’s Hugh H. Schaefer Award. He is currently the Remington professor of pharmacy at USP and lives in Newtown Square, PA.

63 Carl R. June, Jr., P’63 and William E. Trifillis P’70 opened Cape Pharmacy in Lewes, DE, in July 2003. Carl has owned independent pharmacies for many years and is a candidate for the Lewes Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife Lorraine live in Felton and Lewes Beach, DE. Most recently, William was the pharmacist in charge at Happy Harry’s on Savannah Road in Delaware. He and his wife Kathy live in Lewes.

70 David H. Schwoord P’70 received the Elan Innovative Pharmacy Practice Award. It was presented by Alan S. Aronovitz P’82 at the NJPhA Alumni and Friends Breakfast on September 17, 2003.

77 Steven H. Zlotnick P’77 (PharmD ’95, Rutgers University) received several awards at the NJPhA Alumni and Friends Breakfast on September 17, 2003: the Rosario J. “Russ” Mannino Award, the Jesse Guyton Award, and the NJPhA Appreciation Award.

87 Steven Chang P’78 received the 2003 Albert E. Rosica Memorial Award from the American College of Apothecaries.

Geraldine E. Liberti P’78 was profiled in the July 11, 2003, issue of the Philadelphia Business Journal. She is currently the president of Astrobale Analytica, Inc., in Philadelphia and lives in Holland, PA.

81 Mary Ann Kliethermes PharmD ’81 was elected to lead the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists’ Section of Home, Ambulatory and Chronic Care Practitioners. She was also recognized as “Pharmacist of the Year” by the Illinois Council of Health-System Pharmacists at their annual meeting in Oakbrook Terrace, IL. Mary Ann is a clinical assistant professor of pharmacy practice at the University of Illinois Medical Center at Chicago and is manager of the Refill 10 Ambulatory Care Clinic at the University of Illinois Medical Center at Chicago. She is also vice president of Clinical Pharmacy Systems, Inc.

92 Todd J. Bixby and Anh (Nguyen) Bixby, both P’92, announced the birth of their daughter Luca Bao Nhi on May 28, 2003. Todd works for Cantacuz, Inc., and Anh works for Aventis Pharmaceuticals. They live in Chalfont, PA.

Mary Frances Van Buskirk MPT’92 and Eugene F. Delaune MPT’99 were in the wedding party. Eugene received the Donald J. Wernik Academic Achievement Award. The award was presented at the USP Alumni and Friends Breakfast on September 17, 2003.

89 Jennifer (Trebingo) Sands P’89 held a book signing at the Toms River, NJ, library on August 25, 2003. Tempered Faith: Rediscovering Hope in the Ashes of Loss provides an account of how Jennifer worked through her grief after her husband Jim, an employee at Cantor Fitzgerald, was killed on September 11, 2001. Jennifer lives in Brick, NJ, and has been chief pharmacist at a local pharmacy for 14 years.

93 Frank J. Vernusky MPT’93 received a full fellowship from the American Academy of Orthopedic Manual Physical Therapy. He is one of only 400 therapists in the country to receive this recognition. He is a senior physical therapist at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in San Francisco, CA.

95 Robert J. Durkin P’95 and Karen (Dougherty) Durkin P’97 announced the birth of their son Jacob Robert on March 6, 2003. The family lives in Gaithersburg, MD. Robert received an MS degree in cell and molecular biology from the University of Hawaii in May 2003. He is now chief of nuclear pharmacy at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Pargol (Mostatab) Jones P’95 and her husband Christopher proudly announced the birth of their son Trent Andrew on May 6, 2003. Pargol is a pharmacist at CVS in Cockeysville, MD. She and her family live in Philadelphia.

Stephanie A. Wasil P’95 and Brian J. Weirachtz were married on June 21, 2003, at SS Cyril and Methodius Roman Catholic Church in Bethlehem, PA. She is a pharmacist at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. He is a manager for Eckerd Corporation. They live in Marlton, NJ.

96 Mark D. Zamerowski MPT’96 has joined FPD Physical Therapy. He will serve as a physical therapist at their Elkton and Rising Sun centers. He previously worked with the Philadelphia Flyers from the 2000–2001 season to the 2002–2003 season.

Jeffrey M. North B’81 recently graduated from the University of Buffalo School of Medicine. He is currently doing his residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation in Philadelphia.

Henry L. Trumbo II P’95 and Michael G. Stoltzfus were married on July 6, 2003, at the Newark United Methodist Church in Newark, DE. Carrie L. James MPT’99 and Allison (Vassilias) Lambropoulos MPT’99 were in the bridal party. Liz Estellrado P’99, Carrie James MPT’99, Mike Wargo B’98, Julie Kraus Wargo MPT’99, and Allison Lambropoulos MPT’99 were married on July 6, 2003, at the Newark United Methodist Church in Newark, DE. Carrie L. James MPT’99 and Allison (Vassilias) Lambropoulos MPT’99 were in the bridal party. Liz Estellrado P’99 was one of the alumni in attendance. The bride is a physical therapist at St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington, DE. The groom is a nuclear biological chemical specialist for the U.S. Army. He is currently stationed overseas in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. Upon his return, the couple will live in Fort Drum, NY.

Adam E. Whitney P’98 and Rosemary Roos were married on April 20, 2002, at St. Joseph Church in Mechanicsburg, PA. Joseph C. Pagano P’98, Brian M. Herr P’99, and Andrew F. Christina P’98 were in the wedding party. Adam and Rosemary both live and work in Baltimore, MD. He is a pharmacy manager at CVS, and she is a business owner.

Brie M. Bomberger P’00, PharmD’01 and Michael G. Stoltzfus were married on June 28, 2003. The bridal party included Jagnudi S. Amin P’00, PharmD’01 and Sandy L. Abdelmalek P’00, who’s who
In Memorium

Thirties

Harry J. Bomberger, Jr., P’37 passed away September 6, 2003. He was 87 years old. He is survived by his wife Anna and one grandson.


Wilbur F. Woolfe P’37 died August 21, 2003, at Central Montgomery County Hospital in Hatfield, PA. He was predeceased in death by his son Richard, daughter Suzannah, and first wife Thresa. He is survived by his wife Virginia, daughter Roberta, step-daughter Nancy, sister Lilian, four grand-children, two step-grand-children, and four great-grand-children.

Forties

Herman D. Gordon P’49 died July 21, 2003, at age 84. He was predeceased in death by his wife of 53 years, Roslyn. His survivors include his children Rebecca, Barry, Ellen, and Steve; sisters Shirley and Gladys; granddaughters Ely, Jordan, Elana, and Elissa; and step-grandchildren Jill and Paula.

Dominic A. Yachetti P’49 (MBA, University of Pennsylvania) passed away on April 4, 2003. He is survived by his wife Leila.

Fifties

Howard Cravatz BAC’90, MS’51 (MO ’55, Thomas Jefferson University) passed away on September 28, 2003. He is survived by his wife Fritz, daughter Shelley and Julie, sons Larry and Jeffrey, sister Peggy, and ten grandchildren.

Norman B. Richter P’55 (DO ’63, PCOM) died of heart failure on September 22, 2003. He operated a general practice in Clifton Heights, PA, and made house calls from 1964 until his retire- ment in 1999. He was predeceased in death by his brother Michael Richter P’68. He is survived by his companion Theresa, brother Leonard, two nieces, and two nephews.

Louis M. Rinovato P’51 died September 13, 2003, following a brief illness. He was 88 years old. He owned and operated Rinova- to’s Pharmacy in Johnsonsburg, PA, from 1960 to 1981. He was predeceased in death by his wife Rina, sister Lena, and brother Carmen. His survivors include his son Mark, daughters Rose Marie and Charyl, and two sisters, Martha and Florence.

John E. Shwarwako, Sr. P’52 passed away on September 5, 2003. His survivors include his wife, two children, and sister.

What does charitable giving have to do with retirement planning? A great deal, if you consider the benefits of a Deferred Payment Gift Annuity (DPGA) with University of the Sciences in Philadelphia.

Here’s how it works. You decide how much you want to con- tribute. Unlike the maximum allowed with an IRA, you can place as much into your USP annuity as you choose (with a minimum of $5,000). You can either write a check or credit securities.

For example, let’s say you’re 40 years old and you obtain a $5,000 DPGA with USP. You indicate that you wish to begin receiving your annuity payments when you reach 65 years of age. (You can defer the payments as long as you choose. The longer you wait, the larger your pay- ments.) When you reach 65, you’ll start receiving annual payments from USP (as long as you live).

Here’s another benefit: You’ll receive a charitable income tax deduction for a portion of your contribution. For example, if you fund your USP annuity with $5,000, you could possibly receive more than half this amount as a charitable income tax deduction. Additionally, if you don’t use the full deduction in the current tax year, the IRS allows you to carry forward the excess deduction for up to five years.

Want more good news? You can establish DGPA’s with the Univer- sity for others as well as yourself. You may do as many as you like. Some USP supporters who annually reach the maximum for their own pension plan contri- butions elect to establish a DPGA with the University as a way to supplement their retire- ment programs each year. Others use USP Deferred Annuities to benefit children, a spouse, or another loved one.

Another benefit: Your pay- ments, when they begin, will be fixed and guaranteed 100 per- cent by USP’s assets. No need to worry about fluctuating pay- ments or a major decline in the stock market. You will be able to depend on your set payments from University of the Sciences in Philadelphia year in and year out.

Still more good news! Part of the payments you receive from your USP annuity will be tax-free. Further, if you have a larger estate, your DPGA with USP could save you major estate taxes.

One final benefit: personal satis- faction. When you “plan for your retirement by giving back to USP” through a Deferred Pay- ment Gift Annuity, you provide future resources to further the mission of the University. While you’re enjoying your retirement, you’ll have the satisfaction of knowing that USP will eventually benefit from your wise and gen- erous planning.

Plan for Your Retirement by Giving Back to USP

Note: We always urge our friends to consult with their own qualified advisor before making a final decision to proceed with any planned gift involving the University. It’s part of our com- mitment to maintaining the highest ethical standards for the benefit of our donors and our own institutional integrity.

To learn more about the USP Deferred Gift Annuity program, please feel free to con- tact me directly at 215.596.8948 or k.boyden@usps.edu. You can also obtain information by using the handy form provided below.

*The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life.* — Plato 422 BC–347 BC. The Republic

Thank you for your support.

Kathleen J.D. Boyden, Esquire

Kathleen J.D. Boyden, Esquire
Director, Capital Campaign and Major Gifts Office of Institutional Advancement
University of the Sciences in Philadelphia
600 South 43rd Street
Philadelphia, PA 19104-4495

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- Centennial Celebration of World-Famous Alumnus Henry S. Wellcome’s Honorary Master’s Degree in Pharmacy from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy
- Sixth-Year Pharmacy Students Get Hands-On Experience Reviewing Medications for the Elderly at Philadelphia-Area Senior Centers
- A Family Affair: Chemistry Professor and Son Conduct Research Together

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January
12 Boca Raton Area Dinner
13 Miami Area Dinner
14 Naples Area Dinner
15 Sarasota Area Dinner
16 Tampa Area Dinner
February
5 Alumni BOD meeting
USP Campus
TBA PT Bus Trip
March
19 Alumni and Friends Happy Hour
21–25 Society of Toxicology Alumni and Friends Reception Baltimore, MD
25 NJSHP
29 APhA Alumni and Friends Reception Seattle, WA
31–April 3 Academy Managed Care Pharmacy San Francisco, CA
TBD Spring Happy Hour
TBD Baseball Classic
April
1 Alumni BOD meeting
USP Campus
3 Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy
22 Student Appreciation Day
TBD Pharm/Tox Graduates Dinner
TBD Physician Assistants Dinner