World-Famous Alumnus Honored in Centennial Exhibit

Also
Path to Pharmaceutical Business Begins Here
Totally Organic
A Prescription for Good Health
A strong education in the health sciences is what University of the Sciences in Philadelphia has offered students for more than 180 years. The success of the institution’s students, alumni, and faculty has impacted nearly every aspect of the health industry. Throughout our website and in the current edition of the Bulletin, you can read about the phenomenal influence our legendary alumni have had on the industry. We are proud and honored that the current edition of the Bulletin, the 2002–2003 annual report titled Innovative Achievements & New Ideas: In it, we highlighted some of the remarkable discoveries and inventions alumni have made that have impacted not only the world of science but the world in general.

Dr. Philip Needleman P’60, M.S./92 and his work on an arthritis drug may hold the key to cancer prevention and a possible cure. Martin Buchalter P’55 and his invention of medical ultrasound gels allow expectant parents to get their first glimpse of their unborn child. And Michelle Fontana MPT’90 and a machine she invented helps patients regain range of motion after a knee injury.

These extraordinary people have something in common—the challenging and enriching education that propelled them to their respective careers was acquired here at University of the Sciences in Philadelphia. This legacy continues with each group of graduates. The scientific and technical knowledge they learn at USP is making our world a better and healthier place to live.

From the President

A Publication of University of the Sciences in Philadelphia

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On the Cover: H.S. Welcome Atop a Mule in Central or South America. Inscribed on the reverse: “With kind regards to Professor Maisch, faithfully, Henry S. Welcome.”

World-Famous Alumnus Honored in Centennial Exhibit

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Page 2

Exhibit illustrates the impact and influence Sir Henry S. Welcome had on the pharmaceutical industry and world health.

Path to Pharmaceutical Business Begins Here...

Page 4

USP’s MBA program in pharmaceutical business is leading students to exciting career possibilities.

Totally Organic

Page 7

A father advises his son on a research project with patent potential.

A Prescription for Good Health

Page 9

Pharmacy students examine medications for the elderly at local senior centers.

Bulletin Board
Page 11
• Marathon Men and Women Race for Charity
• Health Policy Lecture Series Focuses on Politics and Health Care
• Lindback Foundation Awards: Grant for Service-Learning and Community Service
• Advanced Concepts Institute and Aetna Team Up to Conduct e-Prescribing Research
• Winter Carnival Puts Students in Jolly Mood
• American Chemical Society Organizes Chemistry Demonstration for Children
• Acclaimed True-Crime Author Speaks at USP

Scholarly Activity
Page 14

Alumni News & Events
Page 16
An invitation from Stacy Rosemarin P’83, Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Fund

Who’s Who
News and Notes of Alumni
Page 18

On the Cover:
H.S. Welcome Atop a Mule in Central or South America, 1879, Leopold E. Helfand Archives, USP

This postcard was sent to John M. Maisch, Professor of Materia Medica and Botany at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. Written on the front is “On the hurricane deck of a mule, H.S. Welcome, J. Buz, through Central and South America.” Inscribed on the reverse: “With kind regards to Professor Maisch, Faithfully, Henry S. Welcome.”
World-Famous Alumnus Honored in Centennial Exhibit

Leaders and innovators from all over the country in the health care field have been revered with honorary degrees at USP commencements over the years. On December 4, 2003, University of the Sciences in Philadelphia held a centennial celebration to acknowledge when Philadelphia College of Pharmacy (PCP) honored an 1874 graduate who went on to accomplish extraordinary achievements in the health industry by cofounding one of the largest pharmaceutical manufacturers in England.

In 1903, Sir Henry S. Wellcome (1853–1936) returned to PCP to receive an honorary master’s degree in pharmacy. This event and Wellcome’s continuous influence on USP, the pharmaceutical industry, and the world have not been unnoticed. To honor him, USP unveiled a special exhibit outside of the Marvin Samson Center for the History of Pharmacy in Griffith Hall that features Wellcome artifacts, photographs, and other items from the manuscript collection. His undergraduate studies are represented with photographs of the cover and page 10 of his thesis on urethral suppositories. This was the first step in the production of a more useful suppository shape and was the basis for his ovate suppository and bougie designs. Visitors can also see the only known photo of Wellcome as a young man, which was taken upon his graduation in 1874.

“Welcome was not just an extraordinary alumnus, he was an extraordinary pioneer in the pharmaceutical field,” says Mignon S. Adams, MSLS, director of library and information services. “We’ve been able to collect some fascinating artifacts and pictures that have highlighted his life at the school and around the world. These items have been kept in our archives room over the years, but it is nice to see them displayed prominently through this exhibit for our students, alumni, and others to see and appreciate.”

When the exhibit opened, representatives of the Wellcome Trust, an independent research-funding charity in London, England, were invited as special guests. The group, including Dr. Michael Chew, science programme officer at the Tropical Medicine Interest Group of the Wellcome Trust, was in Philadelphia during “A Celebration of 100 Years of British-American Collaboration in Tropical Medicine Research in the Developing World,” which was held at the annual meeting of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene. Dr. Chew said he was thrilled that the ASTMH’s centennial meeting coincided with the centennial celebration of Wellcome’s master degree from PCP.

“I thought the exhibition was lovely and enjoyable,” said Dr. Chew. “It brought together many facets of Henry Wellcome’s connections with the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and his early career. These materials gave insight into the type of training Wellcome received and the academic environment in which he developed his enthusiasm for practical pharmacy. My colleagues and I from the Trust and our colleagues from the Burroughs Wellcome Fund felt really honored to be invited to view the exhibition.”

“I have always had a desire for wealth, and still have...but I want a life devoted to the true God and to mankind.”

— Sir Henry S. Wellcome, 1874

Through several panels and a display case, the exhibit at USP showcases Wellcome’s influential and world-renowned accomplishments through text and pictures. Six years after graduating from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, he partnered with another PCP graduate, Silas M. Burroughs P1877, and the pair established Burroughs Wellcome & Company and began manufacturing compressed tablets in England.

In 1884, Wellcome coined the term “tablet.” A combination of tablet and alkaloid, the word became one of the world’s most distinguished trademarks. In 1894, Wellcome opened his first research facility, an innovative idea for a manufacturer of pharmaceuticals.

Burroughs died an early death, leaving Wellcome with sole ownership of the growing company. Through Wellcome’s leadership, the company became one of the largest pharmaceutical manufacturers in England.

The company is now called GSK, which was formed in 2000 through the merger of Glaxo Wellcome and Smith-Kline Beecham. GSK is a world-leading research-based pharmaceutical company that is headquartered in the United States. The company is an industry leader, with an estimated seven percent of the world’s pharmaceutical market.

“The names of Wellcome and Burroughs are well recognized as pioneers of pharmaceutical excellence and success,” said Dr. Chew. “They were early proponents of high-quality scientific research as a basis for drugs and vaccines. Henry Wellcome, especially, was very keen to explore the world in search of new treatments, but he also was motivated to return to society the benefits he received and the wealth he accumulated. His life and values are strong motivational factors for any young person who is thinking about a career in the health care profession. I think it is very important that University of the Sciences in Philadelphia continues to preserve his legacy.”

The exhibit on Sir Henry S. Wellcome will continue through the academic year. Additional items can also be seen in the Leopold E. Helfand Rare Book Room and Archives, located on the third floor of the Joseph W. England Library.
University of the Sciences in Philadelphia has a long legacy in the pharmaceutical industry, dating back to the University’s formative days in the nineteenth century. If you didn’t know that USP grads founded six of the world’s leading pharmaceutical companies (go to: www.usip.edu/aboutUSP/alumni.shtml), you do now. The legacy is continuing through a graduate program that equips students with the management skills and business knowledge essential in advancing in the multi-billion dollar pharmaceutical industry.

In fact, the MBA in pharmaceutical business program at USP puts students right at the top of their own pharmaceutical company. Well, it may not be their own actual business, but the knowledge and expertise they are receiving through USP’s MBA program could guide them to follow in the footsteps of the six notable alumni who forged the way for the industry many years before them.

While hundreds of MBA programs around the country boast their unique attributes, USP’s graduate business program has a concentration that truly gives it a distinction over the rest. USP sets itself apart from other traditional graduate business programs because it provides tools and skills distinctive for getting ahead in the pharmaceutical industry. Students can complete the 45 credit hours necessary to earn the degree at their own pace by taking individual courses during day, evening, and/or weekend hours.

Harold E. Glass, PhD (left, standing), director of the program, believes the unique focus of the program combined with USP’s history and reputation in the pharmaceutical industry are two extraordinary factors that will intrigue students.

“Three things make the industry stand out. The pharmaceutical industry is so R&D intensive. No other industry comes close to the level of R&D spending. The pharmaceutical industry is one of the very few truly global industries. And it is highly regulated from both commercial and scientific perspectives,” says Dr. Glass. “Our program touches all those bases, but our legacy makes us stand out from other programs.”

USP’s legacy is what attracted Wilmar Estrada to pursue his MBA. Estrada knew he wanted to get into the pharmaceutical business field, but he didn’t know where to begin his graduate education. That is until someone at another institution mentioned USP’s fine standing in the industry.

“Had no idea that such MBAs existed,” recalls Estrada. “When I was visiting a pharmacy school, some students mentioned that USP held a good reputation within the pharmaceutical industry. I looked at the school’s website and came across their MBA in pharmaceutical business. I found what I wanted, so I went after it. My [undergraduate] degree is in biology, so now I am learning about business tailored to the pharmaceutical industry. I am mostly learning to develop business, teamwork, and leadership skills.”

These are the skills Dr. Glass hopes will be instilled in every MBA student at USP. He says students will receive a solid foundation in business theory and practice, while gaining an appreciation and understanding of the overall structure of the pharmaceutical industry.

“We want our students to learn what it takes to be a successful manager in the pharmaceutical industry as opposed to being a successful manager in one area, such as product management,” says Dr. Glass. “Students learn how to conceptualize basic management problems, how to create forces to address those problems, and how to make sure people actually get things done successfully.”

And through an innovative course offered exclusively at USP, teams of five or more students will learn how to run their own business. The Multidiscipline Strategic Management (MSM) course has students create a fictitious pharmaceutical company for two continuous semesters. They will make all the management, personnel, financing, and strategic decisions and draw upon what they have learned in each of their individual courses. The students will develop a case study to illustrate solutions to problems they encountered and then present their findings to a panel of professors.

USP sets itself apart from other traditional graduate business programs because it provides tools and skills distinctive for getting ahead in the pharmaceutical industry.

The Path to Pharmaceutical Business Begins Here…

USP’s MBA program in pharmaceutical business is leading students to exciting career possibilities

By John M. Martino
An Executive Decision

While the MBA program in pharmaceutical business is geared toward individuals looking to begin careers in the pharmaceutical industry, there is an Executive MBA program tailored toward experienced pharmaceutical or health care professionals seeking to move up into senior-level management positions. USP’s interdisciplinary approach provides essential management skills and an in-depth knowledge of the pharmaceutical industry. The program incorporates a variety of tools, such as case studies, class work, and innovative teaching techniques from industry-based faculty members who provide invaluable insight into particular areas of study.

USP’s Executive MBA in Pharmaceutical Business Program presents a highly dynamic and industry-focused curriculum designed specifically to meet the needs of busy professionals. Program highlights include cutting-edge courses and exercises in individual and group problem solving, leadership, and team building. Students can set their own pace by taking courses as frequently as their schedule allows. The degree consists of 36 credit hours of instruction. Classes are held Fridays and Saturdays at a convenient suburban Philadelphia location, and each course can be completed in just two weekends. Overnight accommodations are available on-site for out-of-town students. Students have up to five years to complete their degree requirements. The minimum academic background is a bachelor’s or entry-level professional degree from an accredited college or university.

For more information on USP’s Executive MBA in Pharmaceutical Business program, visit online at www.usip.edu/graduate or call 215.596.8556.

Bruce Rosenthal, MBA, assistant director of the program, says students enrolled in the MSM classes are able to appreciate and understand how a pharmaceutical company operates internally and externally.

“It is helpful for students to see how their company would be able to solve a strategic issue that it might face in the real world,” says Rosenthal. “Because the course provides student-centered learning, I want the student teams to be able to take charge of a complex project, work out the time and task schedules, task distribution, etc., and bring the project to successful completion. The students should be able to work out several different strategic alternatives for a given situation, choose the best one, and make recommendations for the execution of their plans.”

Another unique attribute of the MBA program occurs in the final semester of the MSM course. Students are given a remarkable opportunity to help a real pharmaceutical company address an actual problem and present a resolution. Because of Dr. Glass’s and USP’s extensive connections with executives in the pharmaceutical industry around the world, several companies will identify a number of pressing management issues for Dr. Glass and his students to analyze and provide recommendations.

“The students will assess these problems and develop suggestions for the companies,” says Dr. Glass. “These are not make-believe problems. For instance, a company will give us 12 problems they are battling this year, and they’ll allow us to handle one of those problems. In what other program could you get experience like this?”

“Another distinctive component of the program is that we have mentors who are senior people in the industry,” adds Dr. Glass. “They are recently retired executives who will provide guidance to the individual students and teams. They tell the students how things work, the decisions that have to be made, and how to get answers.”

“This is an intensive MBA program that will attract motivated students. This is not a program that will mold interns. Our students are working on real issues in teams, which is reflective of the industry. Working in the pharmaceutical industry is very attractive. There are a lot of opportunities and high-paying jobs, which are high visibility, interesting, and intellectually challenging. It’s a great field to get into.”

Sunday Rivers, a data management contractor for AstraZeneca Pharmaceuticals LP, knows about the challenging and rewarding pharmaceutical field personally. But she knows she could learn much more, and that is the reason she chose to get her MBA in pharmaceutical business at USP. She believes the courses she is taking will help her climb the corporate ladder.

“I’ve been in the pharmaceutical industry for four years,” says Rivers. “I looked into several graduate programs, and USP seemed to be the perfect match for me at this point in my career. The classes I have taken so far have taught me that team building and communication skills are crucial to my success in my career. The students have prepared me to become more competitive in the pharmaceutical business.”

Totally Organic:
A father advises his son on a research project with patent potential

By John M. Martino

Inside the chemistry laboratories on campus, it is common to see undergraduate students conducting complex, unique experiments with their research advisors assiduously standing by to offer instruction or assistance. Students and their advisors endure long, intense hours together on research that may one day enhance medicine and the overall health of society. At the day’s end, the two individuals bid each other a good night before heading their separate ways after work in the lab is completed.

It is not common, however, for the two to get into the same car, travel to the same house, talk about the research over dinner, drive back to campus together in the morning, and put in time at the lab all over again. Unless, of course, you’re Jamie McKee, BC ’04 and his research advisor, James R. McKee, PhD, whom Jamie prefers to call “Dad.”

For the past year, Dr. McKee and Jamie have been conducting research on a reaction that produces compounds used to alleviate convulsions. One of the results of the research is a more inexpensive, quicker, and more efficient method of manufacturing compounds such as Dylantin®, a hydantoin anticonvulsant used most often to control seizures.

“We have a reaction, and we’re having fun.” says Dr. McKee. “Not only can you make Dylantin®, but you can create a whole bunch of new compounds that have not been made before, which potentially might be more active or better than Dylantin®.”

Dr. McKee says the research has been exciting and promising, but the chance to work with his son in the field of organic chemistry has been equally thrilling.

“Having the opportunity to do research with my son has been
The impact this research will have is that it will allow these newer, possibly stronger compounds to be made more inexpensively.

— James R. McKee, PhD, associate professor of chemistry, director of graduate programs in chemistry, biochemistry, and pharmacognosy

So now that the undergraduate research and lab work is over, will Jamie follow in the footsteps of his advisor-father? Not likely, according to Jamie, who plans to enter medical school to become a physician.

But if he does decide to become just like dad, his father has some encouragement for Jamie. "I told Jamie that when I retire, the sign is already on the office door with his name if he decides to teach," Dr. McKee says, chuckling.

The McKees hope their research of the past year gets their work recognized in the industry through patents. The MedReview Program is a great opportunity for pharmacy students to gain practical skills in a real-world environment. The McKees hope their research of the past year gets their work recognized in the industry through patents.

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were well-planned, and helps them practice what they are learning about their medications and disease status. "It is very evident upon reviewing our notes that our pharmacy students can do, and it gives our students an appreciation for organizations such as PCA that have a vital function in the community. It's a great program that is doing a lot of good for our students and the seniors in the Philadelphia area." 

"It was a very rewarding and excellent learning experience," she adds. "It is very evident upon participating in the program that members of the community trust the advice provided by pharmacists. I will continue to participate in community programs to assist seniors throughout my career as a pharmacist. I feel that medication counseling can improve the quality of a patient's life and improve compliance with medication." PCCP's students have always been active in the community in brown bag programs throughout the academic year. During most years, the students have visited five or six sites; the MidReview Program will involve the students visiting 26 sites this year.

"This is by far the most extensive brown bag program our students are involved in," says Dr. Finley. "This gives the Philadelphia Corporation for the Aging an opportunity to see what our pharmacy students can do, and it gives our students an appreciation for corporations such as PCA that have a vital function in the community. It's a great program that is doing a lot of good for our students and the seniors in the Philadelphia area."

Risk

Every day senior citizens unknowingly risk their health and lives by taking vitamins, over-the-counter medications, and herbal products that may have dangerous interactions with their prescribed medications.

The turnover at the centers varies from one building to the other. In one center, 25 seniors may seek the pharmacy student's expertise, while at another site, only six seniors will come bearing bags of medications. Though the numbers may fluctuate, there, unfortunately, remains one constant—noncompliance. The students noticed that many of the seniors were not taking their medications as prescribed or did not know why they needed to take certain prescriptions. The students quickly learned their importance as future pharmacists.

"My experience with this program reinforced the value of the role of pharmacy in the community," says Mary Schindler, PharmD'04. "It helped me focus on the recognition of duplications of therapy and drug interactions, and I counseled the elderly on the importance of compliance by explaining to them the different complications that can occur with specific disease states. Pharmacists need to address these issues with patients no matter what setting they are working in."

The American Chemical Society Organizes Chemistry Demonstration for Children

Children of all ages were welcomed in Wilson Student Center during the annual chemistry demonstration organized by the Philadelphia Section of the American Chemical Society. Chemistry professors from local colleges displayed exciting experiments and presentations, including genie in the bottle, hero's fountain, exploding flaring balloons, rings of fire, methanol cannon, burning gumdrop bears, chemical sunset, fun with soap film, and many others.

After the formal demonstrations, the children were encouraged to participate in one of several hands-on labs where they could learn and explore with color magic, bubble magic, soap magic, making their own gack (play-doh), and more.

Marathon Men and Women Race for Charity

Most people could pick plenty of alternatives rather than run in a grueling 26.2-mile marathon, but 20 USP faculty, staff, alumni, and students couldn’t think of anything better—or more worthwhile—to do on a Sunday afternoon than test their physical limits for a good cause. On November 23, the 10th Annual Philadelphia Marathon, sponsored by Citizens Bank, hosted more than 6,000 participants nationally and internationally. In an attempt to attract more runners, Citizens Bank offered to donate $250 to charity in the name of any corporate team that could beat the bank's four-person squad in the marathon relay. USP’s amateur runners couldn’t pass up the challenge.

Five USP teams of four members each—including two teams of USP cross-country athletes—aimed to beat the Citizens Bank time in 3:52, but that time was not good enough to beat three of the USP squads, who raised a total of $750 for charity. Whether it was because of good will or the will to win, USP’s runners were determined to give every last ounce of effort. "At first I was running for myself," said Siobhan Duffy P’84, "and then I realized I was also running for my team... for USP. It kept me going strong."

(from left to right) Dr. Catherine Bentley, PhD, associate professor of chemistry; Mike Brust, PhD, associate professor of biochemistry; Steve Lundgren (Duffy's husband); Eric Witterbord, PharmD, associate professor of clinical pharmacy; and Susan Barrett.
Advanced Concepts Institute and Aetna Team Up to Conduct e-Prescribing Research

A lineup of prominent health care experts, including policy makers from Washington, D.C., and Harrisburg, took part in the Health Policy Program’s Speaker Series during the fall and spring semesters. The lectures featured distinguished present and former officials from the federal and state levels, executives, and academicians who addressed a range of issues under debate in Congress, legislatures, and executive departments. Presentations were held in a seminar format with time for questions and answers.

Among the experts were Estelle B. Richman (pictured right), secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare; Rosemanie Greco, director of the Pennsylvania Office of Health Care Reform; Hon. Constance H. Williams, Pennsylvania State Senator; Dr. Robert D. Martin, former CEO of the University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Walter Tsou, president-elect of the American Public Health Association.

Advanced Concepts Institute, a research group of University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, and Aetna announced in December a yearlong, comprehensive project to determine the impact of clinical guideline messaging via handheld devices at the point of care. This initial research is part of a multiphased e-Prescribing Research Series being implemented by Advanced Concepts Institute and supported by several pharmaceutical manufacturers.

The research will examine many aspects of clinical messaging delivered via e-prescribing technology, including different types of messaging, different triggers, the time course of the impact, and how physicians perceive the technology. This Clinical Guideline Messaging project will specifically focus on understanding the impact of the technology by comparing physician compliance with nationally recognized asthma guidelines among those who received clinical messaging at the point of care and those who did not.

S. Michael Ross, MD, MHA (pictured left), vice president of strategic businesses for USP, stated, “A real challenge for all health care practitioners is to keep up with the ever-increasing barrage of new research information, new drugs, and new clinical procedures. With doctors seeing more patients per day, they have even less time to keep up with more information. Is it any wonder why the June 2003 RAND study published in the New England Journal of Medicine showed compliance to accepted evidenced-based standards of care to average only 54.9 percent? It is through technologies such as clinical guideline messaging at the point of care that we hope to better understand, so we can work toward higher quality care and greater patient safety.”

For more information on the research, education, and publishing initiatives of Advanced Concepts Institute, check out their website at www.AdvancedConceptsInstitute.com.

Health Policy Lecture Series Focuses on Politics and Health Care

Winter Carnival Puts Students in Jolly Mood

As the stressful time of exams approached, USP helped students relieve some anxiety through a winter carnival in the Athletic/Recreation Center. On December 2, the Campus Activities Board organized a night of yuletide cheer with faculty and staff serving fare such as hot dogs, snow cones, cotton candy, and caramel apples and organizing various carnival games for the nearly 700 students in attendance.

Lindback Foundation Awards Grant for Service-Learning and Community Service

University of the Sciences in Philadelphia recently received a $50,000 grant from the Christian R. & Mary F. Lindback Foundation to support the Office of Student Affairs with the creation of a Center for Community Connections. The grant is the first of three payments totalling $150,000 that the foundation will bestow on USP over three years. The center will support service-learning and community service initiatives at USP.

“USP students, faculty, and staff participate in various activities and events throughout the Philadelphia area each year,” says Amintha Hawkins-Breaux, MEd, dean of students. “This award will allow USP to proceed in the coordination and expansion of these efforts. It will also propel the momentum of a key strategic initiative of civic engagement.”

Acclaimed True-Crime Author Speaks at USP

At first attributed to natural causes, Chapman’s death was later suspected to be the result of poisoning, once it was learned his wife, Lucretia Winslow Chapman, had an affair with Lino Espo y Mina. Espo y Mina was one of the most extraordinary con artists in American history. Elias Durand (pictured), a former drugstore owner and one of the founders of USP is a minor character in the book. The accused murderer buys opium at Durand’s store, and Durand later testifies at the trial. In The Murder of Dr. Chapman: The Legendary Trials of Lucretia Chapman and Her Lover, Wolfe weaves trial transcripts, intimate love letters, and period recollections into the historical thriller.

The Murder of Dr. Chapman: The Legendary Trials of Lucretia Chapman and Her Lover

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Lindback Foundation Awards Grant for Service-Learning and Community Service

University of the Sciences in Philadelphia recently received a $50,000 grant from the Christian R. & Mary F. Lindback Foundation to support the Office of Student Affairs with the creation of a Center for Community Connections. The grant is the first of three payments totalling $150,000 that the foundation will bestow on USP over three years. The center will support service-learning and community service initiatives at USP.

“USP students, faculty, and staff participate in various activities and events throughout the Philadelphia area each year,” says Amintha Hawkins-Breaux, MEd, dean of students. “This award will allow USP to proceed in the coordination and expansion of these efforts. It will also propel the momentum of a key strategic initiative of civic engagement.”

Acclaimed True-Crime Author Speaks at USP

At first attributed to natural causes, Chapman’s death was later suspected to be the result of poisoning, once it was learned his wife, Lucretia Winslow Chapman, had an affair with Lino Espo y Mina. Espo y Mina was one of the most extraordinary con artists in American history. Elias Durand (pictured), a former drugstore owner and one of the founders of USP is a minor character in the book. The accused murderer buys opium at Durand’s store, and Durand later testifies at the trial. In The Murder of Dr. Chapman: The Legendary Trials of Lucretia Chapman and Her Lover, Wolfe weaves trial transcripts, intimate love letters, and period recollections into the historical thriller.

The Murder of Dr. Chapman: The Legendary Trials of Lucretia Chapman and Her Lover

It is through technologies such as clinical guideline messaging at the point of care that we hope to better understand, so we can work toward higher quality care and greater patient safety.”

For more information on the research, education, and publishing initiatives of Advanced Concepts Institute, check out their website at www.AdvancedConceptsInstitute.com.
scholarly activity


The Interconnection of Corrections Services and Shelter Use: Some Preliminary Data” at the American Sociological Association Annual Meeting in Atlanta, GA, on August 16–19, 2003.

“The Intersection of Corrections Services and Shelter Use: Findings from New York City” at the National Forum on Housing, Homelessness and Prisoner Reentry, the Urban Institute in Washington, DC, on October 30, 2003.

“Public Shelter Admissions Among Young Adults and Child Welfare History” at Type of Service and Type of Exit at the Society for Social Work and Research Annual Meeting in New Orleans, LA, on January 15–18.


Department of Academic Affairs Presentations Charles Gilbey and Lisa Lawson*, “Specialized Institutions A years” at the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, the Self-Study Unit in Philadelphia, PA, on November 11, 2003.


Department of Information Science Poster Presentations Mignon Adams and Leslie Bowmen*, “Information Literacy Modules in the Curriculum” at the Annual Conference of the Middle States Commission of Higher Education in Philadelphia, PA, on December 8–9, 2003.

Department of Academic Advisors Presentations Dan Flanagan* received approval from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission on a marker proposal to commemorate John Nepomuk Matzelt.


Department of Pharmacy Practice and Administrative Affairs Poster Presentations Grace Earl*, et al., presented a poster “Evaluation of Outpatient Continuation Multinile in Stage D Heart Failure” at the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists.

Sarah Spiler*, 


• Being done by USP faculty, staff, students.

Sarah Spiler*, 


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,

We are in the final weeks of the 2003–04 Annual Fund Campaign. If you have already provided a donation this year, I thank you. If you have not as of yet, now is the time. Your donation will help us reach our goal.

The money raised every year through the Annual Fund is the same money that supports the University’s annual budget. Your gift enables USP to:

- Create strong academic programs
- Continue providing scholarships and financial aid to our students
- Maintain excellent teaching and research programs
- Continue the transformation of the campus
- Host over 40 alumni outreach programs

Your donation to the Annual Fund means USP can continue its legacy of transforming today’s students into tomorrow’s leaders.

Please send your tax-deductible contribution to: The Annual Fund, Office of Institutional Advancement, University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, 600 S. 43rd Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104-4495.

Looking forward to hearing from you,

Stacy M. Rosemarin P’83
Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Fund
215.596.8856 (local calls)
1.888.857.6264 (toll-free)
s.rosema@usip.edu


(Left to right) Judith Leopold, Paul Leopold P’53, Jack Estes P’44, Rivian Marcus, Carol Estes, and Harold Marcus P’50 at the Boca Alumni Dinner.

(Left to right) Mary Jo Dooley Bowman P’55, Ed Mys, Irma Fleischer, and Alfred Fleischer P’43 at the Tampa Alumni Dinner.

(Left to right) Elliott Leuallen P’35, C’38 and Angela Colby PhTech’04 at the Sarasota Alumni Dinner.

(Left to right) Jason Minet, Kelly McAndrew MPT’96, Simon Rhoads P’53, and Janet Rhoads at the Naples Alumni Dinner.

(Left to right) Jim Mayes, Ali Seffar PharmD’00, Anne Giordano P’98, Kate Mayes P’76, PharmD’78, Stacy Rosemarin P’83, Jim Philips, and Elaine Long P’77, PharmD’81 at the Miami Alumni Dinner.

(Below, left to right) Jen Diamond B’03 and Ralph Epstein P’29 at the Boca Alumni Dinner.
who’s who

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.

Stanley Scheindlin PhD’47, DSc’55 is the author of “Ephedra: Once a Boon, Now a Bane” in the October 2003 issue of USP. He teaches a course on certification of pharmacy technicians at the Community College of Philadelphia.

Robert E. Notari P’57 (PhD’64, University of Florida) received the degree of Pharmacy from South Carolina’s highest award for excellence in classroom teaching at the 2003 faculty convocation on August 26, 2003. He has been teaching internationally in colleges and universities since his days as a graduate teaching assistant at USP in 1957.

Leonard Abramson P’60, HBO’92, was featured in the October 2003 issue of Forbes magazine. He and his wife Madlyn reside in Jupiter, FL.

E. Mark Punchard P’73 was a speaker at the Ladies Prayer Breakfast, held on September 6, 2003, at Hoss’ Steak and Sea House on York Road in Gathbyburg, PA. He teaches Sunday school and is active with the Gideons and First Baptist Church choir.

Patricia (Rhoads) Klishchev P’75 was named “Consultant of the Year” by the northeast region of PharMerica. She resides in Royal Palm Beach, FL.

Jean M. Naples P’84 was elected fellow of the American Society for Pharmacy Research in 2003–04 “Bowl of Hygeia” Award. She resides in Southbury, CT.

Robert Tendler P’99 has joined the University of Pennsylvania, School of Medicine. The couple lives in New York City.

Kenneth J. Washenik B’81 (PhD’89, Baylor University) and Julie Ann Santos were married on September 13, 2003, at St. Anthony of Padua Church in Troop, PA. He is the medical director of the Bosley Medical Institute, executive vice president of Adarans Research Institute, and a clinical investigator in the dermatology department at NYU School of Medicine. They live in Center Valley, PA.

Bruce R. Conway TX’87 (PhD’92, Medical College of VA) was inducted into the Upper Perkomen School District’s Academic Hall of Fame on September 27, 2003.

Laurie (Scopp) Pess P’90 and her husband Bradley announced the birth of their daughter Elana Galya on November 13, 2003. She joins big brothers Benjamin (7) and Samuel (5). The family resides in Royal Palm Beach, FL.

Richard Artymowicz P’91 (PharmD’93, MUSC) was elected fellow of the American College of Clinical Pharmacy. He is pharmacy clinical coordinator at Burdette Tomlin Memorial Hospital in Cape May Court House, NJ.

Caitlin (McGurk) Gardner MPT’91 and her husband Lance announced the birth of their daughter Lianna Bryn on November 6, 2003. Caitlin is a contract physical therapist, and Lance is a physical therapist at Riddle Memorial Hospital. The family lives in Claymont, DE.

Mary (D’Elia) Miles P’93 and her husband Andrew announced the birth of their daughter Miajed Anne on September 29, 2003. They live in Manifold, NJ. Miajed was also welcomed by uncle Wayne T. Houck TX’86 (MBA’00, St. Joseph’s University), aunt Christina (Miles) Houck P’91, grandparents Charles J. Miles IV P’66 and Suzanne (Morrow) Miles P’65, and great-grandmother Jeannie (Dreier) Morrow P’32, MS’33.

(above) Dr. Timothy Shack-Thomas and Melissa A. Burns MPT’99.

(above) Monica and Julia Vargo—9 months old.

(above) Heather K. (Farren) Briggs MPT’01 and Daniel S. Briggs.


(above) Dennis and Vicky (Dennis) Booth MPT’61 and their children, including Dennis Booth, Jr. MPT’93 (seven years old); Kim MPT’62; and Anna P’99.

(above) P’93 Alan J. Vogenberg P’55 and P’62 (DO’66, Hahnemann University, PhD’73, Medical College of PA; ND’76, Temple University) coauthored an application to the National Institute of Health to investigate, at the University of Pennsylvania, cardio-synchronous limb compression therapy to improve ischemic limbs and prevent amputation. At the April meeting of the American Academy of Neurology, he was appointed as coauthor of a book on Guillain-Barré Syndrome and variants. He practices vascular and internal medicine in Philadelphia and consults at local hospitals and nursing homes in and around Philadelphia. He and his wife Susan live in Huntington Valley, PA.

Frank A. Chrzanowski P’68, MS’72 has formed F.A. Chrzanowski, Inc., a pharmaceutical R&D consulting service providing expertise in pharmacometrics, development issues, reports, CGMP operations, SOPs, and training. He lives in Maitland, NJ.

Karim Faraj-Richmagui P’70 received the “De Sánchez a Sánchez A Smith” Award from the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. The prestigious award honors Hispanic entrepreneurs for extraordinary efforts and achievements in promoting growth and development of the Hispanic business community. Karim resides in Honduras with his wife Lisset.

Joel Steinberg B’64, MS’68, Hahnemann University, PhD’73, Medical College of PA; ND’76, Temple University) coauthored an application to the National Institute of Health to investigate, at the University of Pennsylvania, cardio-synchronous limb compression therapy to improve ischemic limbs and prevent amputation. At the April meeting of the American Academy of Neurology, he was appointed as coauthor of a book on Guillain-Barré Syndrome and variants. He practices vascular and internal medicine in Philadelphia and consults at local hospitals and nursing homes in and around Philadelphia. He and his wife Susan live in Huntington Valley, PA.

Merrill J. Mirman P’62 (DO’66, PCOM) is the consulting psychiatrist at the student counseling center at USP. He and his wife Lana live in Bala Cynwyd, PA.

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(above) Dylan Nguyen.

of the bridal party. Elizabeth and her husband announced the birth of their daughter Emily Mary Johansson on August 23, 2003.

Mary (D’Elia) Miles P’93 and her husband Andrew announced the birth of their daughter Miajed Anne on September 29, 2003. They live in Manifold, NJ. Miajed was also welcomed by uncle Wayne T. Houck TX’86 (MBA’00, St. Joseph’s University), aunt Christina (Miles) Houck P’91, grandparents Charles J. Miles IV P’66 and Suzanne (Morrow) Miles P’65, and great-grandmother Jeannie (Dreier) Morrow P’32, MS’33.
P'99 were members of the bridal party. Lori is a staff pharmacist at Amece in Morrisville, PA. Jeffrey is a biological products specialist with Aventis Pasteur in Princeton, NJ. They live in Yardley, PA.

01

Heather K. Faren MPT’01 and Daniel S. Briggs were married on May 17, 2003, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Moorestown, NJ. Amanda K. Helmschi MPT’01 was the proud aunt and uncle. 

02

Kruti J. Desai P’02 and Devang Lodhavia were married on December 18, 2003, in India. She works for Walgreens in Baton Rouge, LA. He works in a private practice with two other physicians. They reside in Flanagan, LA.

04

Kieri McGinley P’94 and William Deckard, Jr., were married May 9, 2003, at St. Mary of Mt. Carmel Church in Dunmore, PA. She is a pharmacist at Gladiwyne Pharmacy in Gladwyne, PA, and he is general manager of the Hampton Inn located in Plymouth Meeting, PA. They live in Royersford, PA.

Pauline (Danisavich) Vargo P’94 and Harry J. Vargo P’95 (MBA’02, Eastern University) announced the birth of their daughters Monica Theresa and Julie Theresa on December 1, 2002. The family lives in Fogelsville, PA.

Robert J. Cimorelli P’95 and his wife Brenda proudly announced the birth of their son Benjamin Bruce on October 3, 2003. He joins big brother Brendan Robert (3). Robert is a compounding pharmacist with Wedgewood Pharmacy in Turnersville, NJ. The family lives in Thorofare, NJ.

Grayce S. Kang P’95 earned her PharmD degree from the University of Maryland’s Pharmacy School in May 2003. She is a professional sales associate with Avantas Pharmaceuticals.

Bruce Parola P’95 and Christine (Fox) Parola P’93 announced the birth of their daughter Maria on October 13, 2003. She joins big sister Sophia (6) and brother Bruce (5). The family lives in Whitehall, PA. Bruce is a pharmacy manager at Walgreen’s in Bethlehem, PA. Christine is a pharmacist at the Pheebe Home in Allentown, PA.

Michael D. Passmore MPT’95 and Dana (Shelley) Passmore P’99 announced the birth of their daughter Madison Lorene on August 24, 2003. Michael is in his third year of dental school at the University of Pittsburgh. Dana works for Centers for Rehab Services in outpatient physical therapy.


Laura Pincock P’96, PharmD’97 and John Sprague announced the birth of their daughter Kelsea Lee Sprague on January 21, 2003, at Fort Belvoir, VA. Kelsea joins big brother Jamie (4). Laura is a reviewer at the Food and Drug Administration in Rockville, MD. John is a store manager at Giant Food in Bethesda, MD. They live in Rockville.

Paul D. Simmetti MPT’96 received his PhD in physical therapy from the University of St. Augustine in November 2003. He is a member of American Physical Therapy Association and the American Academy of Orthopedic Manual Physical Therapists. He lives in Millington, MD, with his wife Kelly and their triplets Ashlyn, Alex, and Abigail.

Donna (Cohen) Driscoll P’97, PharmD’98 and her husband Joe announced the birth of their son Ryan Joseph on November 3, 2003. The family resides in Deptford, NJ.

Nicole E. Dominick P’98, PharmD’99 and Mark J. Gallagher were married on October 4, 2003. She is a registered pharmacist at Moses Taylor Hospital, and he is a financial advisor with UBS Financial Services.

Jeffrey M. North B’98 graduated from University of Buffalo Medical School and is currently completing his residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation in Philadelphia. His wife Heather (Apple) North MPT’00 is a physical therapist at an outpatient clinic in Elkins Park, PA. They live in Willow Grove, PA.

Melissa A. Burns MPT’99 and Timothy Shakk-Thomas were married September 13, 2003, in Bridgeville, NJ. They reside in Encinatas, CA.

Christine A. Catalano P’99 and Tiziano G. Catania were married on October 11, 2003, at Katherine Drexel Roman Catholic Church. She is a pharmacy manager with Wal-Mart in Lancaster, PA, and he is a pharmacy intern at Wal-Mart in Ephrata, PA.

Susan Ha Hua P’99 and Jules C. Lin were married on September 17, 2003, in Wilmington, DE. They reside in Wilmington.

Monina Pascua PharmD’99 (MD’03, Hofmann University) and Ty Noimany were married at St. Ephrem Church in Bensalem, PA, on May 24, 2003. Jeannette D. Walburn PharmD’99, Aimee L. Trinidad PharmD’00, and Geraldine A. Cadiz B’96 were members of the bridal party. Monina is a medical resident at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Ty is a surgical resident, specializing in the foot and ankle, with the West Jersey Health System. The couple lives in Philadelphia.

Michelle M. Parlati P’00 and Keith Yonk were married May 2, 2003. Brandy (Ignatow) Broder P’00, PharmD’01; Tammy (Woinuk) Leap P’00, PharmD’01; and Amy J. Davis P’99 were members of the bridal party. Michelle and Keith live in Bayonne, NJ.

Susan is a pharmacist at the VA Medical Center, and Jules is a chiropractor. They live in Newark, DE.

Andrea (Cywinski) Impagliasso P’99 and her husband George announced the birth of their son Antonio George on August 5, 2003. They live in Langhorne, PA.

Heather (Collins) Cywinski P’99 and Jeff Cywinski P’99 are the proud aunt and uncle.

Susan (Lichtenberg) Wnorowski P’99, PharmD’00 and her husband Alexander announced the birth of their daughter Sarah Rose on November 13, 2003. Susan is a medical information specialist at Ortho Biotech in Bridgewater, NJ. The family lives in Hillsborough, NJ.

09

Joseph J. Domanico MOT’01 and Bridget George were married on October 25, 2003. Joe is employed at Jefferson Hospital, and Bridget is a registered nurse at Frankford Hospital. They reside in Philadelphia.

Michelle M. Parlati P’00 and Keith Yonk were married May 2, 2003. Brandy (Ignatow) Broder P’00, PharmD’01; Tammy (Woinuk) Leap P’00, PharmD’01; and Amy J. Davis P’99 were members of the bridal party. Michelle and Keith live in Bayonne, NJ.

(Far left) Frank A. Pacana PharmD’01 and Susan M. Johnston were married on May 25, 2003, at St. Mary Church in Hillisborough, NJ. He is a pharmacist at CVS, and she is a physical therapist employed by Sundance Rehabilitation at a senior citizens home. They live in Durham, NC.

(below) Michelle (Parlati) Ponik P’00 and Keith Ponik.

(bottom right) Mikayla Jude Swain.

(right) Antonio George Impagliasso.
In Memoriam

Thirties
Edwin K. Eisenhart, Jr. F’32 died on November 9, 2003, at his summer home in Washington Township, PA. He was preceded in death by his wife Caroline. His survivors include daughters Carolyn and Dorothy, seven grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Herma H. Kramm C’39 passed away on October 29, 2003, at St. Luke’s Medical Center in South Overland Park, PA. His survivors include his wife Louise, sons Philip and Edward, daughter Barbara, and six grandchildren.

Forties
Gilbert E. Harowitz P’49 of Wynnewood, PA, died on December 21, 2003. He was 87 years old. He is survived by his wife Rita, daughters Beth and Stacey, and son Brett.

Alfred N. Martin P’42 passed away in Houston, TX, on May 12, 2003, after a prolonged illness. He is survived by his wife Mary; sons Neil and Douglas; daughters-in-law Colleen and Lisa; grandchild Clay; Neil Jr., Nicholas, and Galina; and sister Sybil.

Julian Maldonado P’46 died on July 14, 2003. He is survived by his wife Melva.

Fifties
Roger Anderson P’50 passed away on October 4, 2003. His survivors include his wife Marty Lou; children Karen, Kenneth, Keith, Eric, Joan, and Kate; sister Margaret; and 13 grandchildren.

Richard C. Hoover P’56 passed away on July 19, 2003. He is survived by his wife Joan.

Michelle (Makuski) Licwinko P’52 died at age 72 in Plymouth Meeting, PA, on November 2, 2003. She was preceded in death by her husband Edward. Her survivors include her daughter Amy, brother William, sister Alice, and granddaughter Paige.

Gudrun (Rest) Pickinger BAC’51 (MS’75, University of Scranton) died on November 14, 2003, after a two-month struggle with cancer. She is survived by her husband John, sons David and Philip, and grandson Bryan.

John J. Salek P’51 died on October 22, 2003. He was preceded in death by his son John and is survived by his wife Colleen; sons William and Matthew; brother Gregory; and sisters Kathryn, Marie, and Sister Aurelia.

Sixties
William E. Lewis P’65 passed away at age 63 on October 25, 2003, at his home in Winter Haven, FL. He was a pharmacist for Wal-Mart. He is survived by his wife Karen; daughter Jennifer; stepbrother David; Doug; and Darin. He was preceded in death by his son William.

Seventies

Friends of USP
Joan M. Bernotsky, sociology professor at USP, died August 31, 2003, at age 78. Her survivors include her husband Glenn, parents Joe and Joan, and sisters R. Lorraine and Marie.

Elizabeth W. Chase (nee Johnson), former director of library services, mourned the passing of her husband Dr. Harold F. Chase, 91. He died October 1, 2003, of Alzheimer’s disease. Mrs. Chase retired from PCP in 1980 and moved to Englewood, Florida. In 2000, the Chases moved to Kennesaw, GA, to be near Dr. Chase’s son, Dr. William Chase. He is survived by another son, Rev. Lerdol Chase and a daughter, Dixie Chase Glenney.

Stock Quiz

Here’s a little true/false quiz to test your knowledge about using publicly traded securities to make a charitable gift to University of the Sciences in Philadelphia. Good luck!

1) Only stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange can be used to make charitable gifts.
True | False

2) For tax purposes, the value of a stock gift equals the amount of cash received by University of the Sciences in Philadelphia after we sell the gifted stock.
True | False

3) The value of a stock gift is determined on the date when University of the Sciences in Philadelphia receives a letter from the donor indicating his or her decision to make the gift.
True | False

4) If you buy stock in January of a given year and by March of the same year it doubles in value, you can give the stock to USP immediately and avoid paying capital gains tax on the appreciation of the stock.
True | False

5) It is normally preferable to give stock that has appreciated in value rather than stock that has appreciated.
True | False

6) For tax purposes, the value of a stock gift equals the amount of cash received by University of the Sciences in Philadelphia after we sell the gifted stock.
True | False

7) Most stock gifts require legal assistance to complete.
True | False

If you answered all of these questions "False" you may move to the head of the class. On the other hand, if you answered "True," or were unsure of any of your answers, use the response form below to request free literature on making gifts to University of the Sciences in Philadelphia with highly appreciated securities.

We want you to know the advantages of stock gifts— and how easy these gifts are to complete. If you have any questions or if I can be of any assistance to you, please contact me directly at 888-857-6264 or k.boyden@usp.edu.

Thank you for your support.

Kenneth J.D. Boyden, Esquire

"When planning for a year, plant corn. When planning for a decade, plant trees. When planning for life, educate people.”
— Chinese Proverb

(If you complete and return this reply form.)

Dear Friends at University of the Sciences in Philadelphia,

Please send me free literature about gifting highly appreciated securities to USP.
Please contact me regarding a personal visit. The best time to call me is...
I have provided for University of the Sciences in Philadelphia in my will or other estate-planning document.
Please send me information about the USP Benefactors Society.

Name:
Address:
City:
State:
Zip:
Phone:
Email Address:

Mail this form to: Kenneth 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
Save the Date!

University of the Sciences in Philadelphia
Annual Alumni Reunion

Saturday, May 1, 2004
at the Athletic/Recreation Center

12–4 p.m. Registration and use of the ARC for alumni and guests
4 p.m. Awards Program
6–8 p.m. Grand Reception
8–10 p.m. Dinner and Dancing

Rsvp by Friday, April 23, 2004
For further information, call 1.888.857.6264

USP is proud to host its first alumni reunion in the new Athletic/Recreation Center (ARC).

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

Alumni Association Officers
President
Janice A. Gasko P’79, PharmD’82

President-Elect
Louis I. Lupo P’76, PharmD’01

Vice-President
Stephanie K. Bean MPT’89

Secretary
Ruth A. Brown P’71

Past President
Ruth A. Brown P’71

Directors
Harold Brog P’55
Vincent A. DePaul P’51
William M. Deptula P’56
Victoria Rehill Elliott P’87
Donna M. Feudo P’89
Tiziana P. Fox P’84, PharmD’02
Elizabeth A. Fusco P’63
Andrea Gampel PMH’03
Lori K. Habersatt P’83
Richard M. Hall MT’83
Rosemary HaI P’89
Joseph Issacle P’86
Rina K. Kelley P’78
Rosemary C. McFall B’63
Gay K. Owens PharmD’96
Nancy Russell PharmD’01
Carrie Singleton PMH’03

Alumni Association Committees
Annual Giving Advisory
Rosemary C. McFall B’63, Chair
Robert Bell P’63

Marisa Buttaro P’02

Audit
Louis I. Lupo P’76, PharmD’01, Chair
Stephanie K. Bean MPT’89
Ruth A. Brown P’71

Awards
Tiziana P. Fox P’84, PharmD’02, Chair
Selida Z. Riman P’37

William M. Deptula P’56
Tereza P. Dovling P’72, PharmD’73
Susanne H. Dudash P’89
Siobhan Duff P’84
Daniel A. Husser P’82, MS’64, PhD’67
Robin S. Kayack P’81
Jean MacDougall B’03
Mary K. Maguire P’83, PharmD’01
Gerard Meyer P’73, PharmD’74
Ellen J. Poppis P’94, PharmD’96

B酪es
Rosemary HaI P’89, Chair
Malvin S. Aarson P’44

William M. Deptula P’56, Chair

Ruth A. Brown P’71

Janice A. Gasko P’79, PharmD’82

Lori K. Habersatt P’83

Rosemary HaI P’89

Shana Letten P’01
Wayne R. Marquardt P’92

Rosemary C. McFall B’63

Mary Kate McGinty P’84

Anthony Mortelli P’51

Ellen J. Poppis P’94, PharmD’96

Franklin Root PT’91

Christine Venit P’93, PharmD’00

S. Roger Welther B’56

Nominations
Lori K. Habersatt P’83, Chair
David Bergman P’51
Kenneth Beavenor P’87
Timothy Bowers MT’02
Elizabeth A. Fusco P’63
Mary Parenti P’85, PharmD’87
Heather McIlhite Scheidler P’00
S. Roger Welther B’56

Reunion
Timothy Bowers MT’02, Chair
Malvin S. Aarson P’44

Stephanie K. Bean MPT’89

Arthur M. Balman P’89

Siobhan Duff P’84

Michael A. Emrilo P’47

Arthur M. Fusco P’63

Janice A. Gasko P’79, PharmD’82

Lori K. Habersatt P’83

Rosemary HaI P’89

Shana Letten P’01

Wayne R. Marquardt P’92

Rosemary C. McFall B’63

Mary Kate McGinty P’84

Anthony Mortelli P’51

Ellen J. Poppis P’94, PharmD’96

Franklin Root PT’91

Christine Venit P’93, PharmD’00

S. Roger Welther B’56

Student/Alumni
Victoria Rehill Elliott P’87, Chair

Alan Aronovitz P’82

Nancy Baird PharmD’01

Shawn Boyle PharmD’01

Harold Brog P’55

Sharon Brudnicki P’92, PharmD’98

Mary Kate McGinty P’84

Susan Aarson P’44

Student Recruitment/Placement
Donna M. Feudo P’89, Chair

Meredith S. Carter PharmD’97

Donna M. Feudo P’89

Theresa S. Guier MOT’02

Jean MacDougall B’03

Mary Kate McGinty P’84

Robert Spiera P’88

In our next issue...

• USP celebrates its 183rd Commencement
• Alumni recollect “sweet memories” during reunion
• Future of Medicaid discussed during symposium
• Sale of frat house helps establish scholarship
April
1  Alumni BOD meeting, USP Campus
5–9  Misher Festival of Fine Arts
8  USP Scholarly Day
13–15  Misher Symposium
20  Kingsessing Singers and Players Spring Concert
22  Student Appreciation Day
22  Baseball Classic
TBD  North Carolina Alumni and Friends Reception
TBD  Pharm/Tox Graduates Dinner
TBD  New York City Alumni and Friends Reception
TBD  Physician Assistants Dinner
TBD  McNeill/Alumni Breakfast
TBD  Merck/Alumni Lunch
May
1  Annual Alumni Reunion and Dinner Dance, USP Campus
12  Medicaid Symposium
18  Graduates Awards Luncheon
19  Commencement
20–23  American Occupational Therapy Association, Minneapolis, MN
TBD  Delaware Pharmacists Society Alumni and Friends Reception
June
17  Los Angeles Alumni and Friends Reception
30  NJPhA Alumni and Friends Breakfast, Atlantic City, NJ
TBD  American Physical Therapy Association
TBD  USP/PCOM Alumni Reception