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As we begin this New Year, I would like to wish all of you a happy, peaceful 2007, with hope that this year will bring us all good health and good fortune.

2006 was truly an extraordinary year for USP. The completion and dedication of the McNeil Science and Technology Center and the conclusion of a capital campaign that exceeded its goal by raising almost $27 million were significant accomplishments, and these achievements have set the stage for USP’s continued growth. It has been through the ongoing support and dedicated generosity of our alumni and friends that we have been able to realize our ambitious goals, and for this, we remain deeply grateful.

In this issue, you will find our annual Honor Roll of Donors—a listing of our benefactors whose generous support in this past year contributed to our success. To all of you, I extend sincere and lasting gratitude on behalf of our students and faculty. The commitment to USP that is demonstrated through your financial support is the cornerstone on which we will continue to build the university of the future. As you will also see in the Financial Highlights section, the stewardship of your investment in USP continues to provide the financial stability necessary for growth.

2007 will be another exciting year on our campus—and beyond our traditional physical borders. As you can see, progress continues to be made on the physical improvements to the campus, enhancing the academic environment. Even as we continue to develop and refine the elements of our strategic plan, Vision 2010, new ventures are taking shape. Featured in this issue is the new collaboration between USP and University of the Arts, offering unique opportunities to students at both universities. We have also partnered with New York University in a special program to offer students the chance to study abroad through NYU’s fine, long-established program.

In a future issue, you will read more about a unique collaboration between USP and Virtua Health. USP and Virtua have developed a strategic partnership to create a model for innovation in learning, technology, and applied health care that will provide new dimensions in the education of pharmacists and health care professionals.

A key element to our success in these exciting new ventures is leadership. I am pleased to announce that USP has been fortunate to add two highly qualified, experienced, and energetic individuals to our executive leadership team. This past year, Rod Miller joined us as senior vice president for marketing and development. Rod served most recently as vice chancellor at University of Massachusetts Medical School and brings 31 years of higher education and professional experience to USP. I am also pleased to announce that we have successfully completed our search for a provost to replace Dr. Barbara Byrne when she retires in July. Dr. M. Gary Sayed, currently dean of the college of science and health at Charles R. Drew University of Medicine and Science in Los Angeles, has accepted and will be joining USP on July 1. Dr. Sayed has a proven track record of leadership and a diverse background of accomplishments in higher education. With these two individuals joining us, I am confident that 2007 will be another remarkable year.

Again, I thank you all for your continuing confidence and support.

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

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Thanks to the generosity of our donors, USP ends another fiscal year with a balanced budget.
Attention Alumni Seeking Employees or Employment:

USP Career Services Department has the tool for you.

The USPCareers website (www.collegecentral.com/uspcareers), powered by College Central Network Services, is a new online job board (for part-time and full-time positions and internships) and résumé database.

This electronic job posting service has taken Career Services Department to a new level in providing service for students and alumni of the University.

Once registered, you may:

- Post available job or internship opportunities.
- Search for jobs targeted to University of the Sciences in Philadelphia.
- Upload your résumé so that it can be searched by employers if you so authorize. Your résumé must be approved before it can be sent to employers and submitted online to posted jobs.
- Review your job search history.
- Receive e-mails about programs, services, and job-related topics.
- Manage your on-campus interview schedules. An On-Campus Recruitment Module allows the Career Services Department to schedule interviews online and e-mail the respective schedules and résumés to potential employers.

Questions?
Contact PATRICIA PETERSON, MEd, director, at 215.596.8735 or p.peters@usip.edu.
Before the summer of 2006, if you stood outside of the Wilson Student Center, closed your eyes, and opened them, you might be reminded more of Miami’s South Beach than South Street. The light colors and pink hues, coupled with the blue-green roof and trim, all were more reminiscent of Florida’s tourist destination than the USP campus.

But in a few short months, Wilson, along with three other campus buildings—4500 Woodland Ave., 4140 Woodland Ave., and the East Building—have been given a face-lift that puts them more appropriately into the USP setting.
“We want everyone to feel they are at USP,” said PAT LEPORE, vice president of operations. “From a student perspective, getting that single identity that you are on the USP campus is to have that feeling of unity and feeling of safe harbor.”

The exterior renovations, along with the new buildings, are just one of the many projects aimed at improving the USP campus for students, faculty, and staff.

2005–06 Façade Renovations

“We tried to incorporate brick or the simulation of the brick colors anywhere and everywhere that we could,” said KERRY JONES, senior project manager in the facility services department, of the 2005–06 façade renovations. “We particularly tried to use red brick because that’s what this campus is predominantly founded upon and that’s the theme that we want to carry from one building to the next. When you are on campus you’ll start to sense you are on USP’s campus.”

In addition to aesthetics, the face-lifts serve to make the buildings more weather tight and energy efficient, thereby lowering the consumption of energy and fuel costs, Kerry Jones explained.

“We did not want any of these buildings to command center stage,” Kerry Jones said. “We would like the McNeil Science and Technology Center and the Athletic/Recreation Center to take center stage; the Wilson building is the curtain.”

A discerning eye will also notice that the green columns of Wilson were replaced with brick, and black ornamental light fixtures were added. And the shingles, environmentally friendly and made from recycled automobile tires with a Class A fire rating, match those on the ARC and McNeil STC.

On Glasser Hall and 4140 Woodland Ave., the bricks, which were a yellow color, went through a special staining process that infused a new shade. It’s the same process and company that the Philadelphia Phillies used at their stadium, Citizens Bank Park, to darken the bricks on the outfield wall to help batters see the pitches better.

Facility Improvements

The USP campus has gone through significant changes in the four years since BOB JONES, director, facilities services department (and no relation to Kerry Jones), arrived at USP. While the façade renovations are clearly the most visible, Bob Jones’ work takes place mostly inside, “behind the scenes,” if you will. His efforts impact the students, staff, and faculty directly.

“Last summer, we upgraded the classrooms in Glasser Hall by installing new lighting and new carpets, which helps to give the room a different feel. Pretty much everything we do impacts the students,” Bob Jones said. “We responded to the complaints in PTC-140 about the chairs. We replaced the chairs and the carpet.”

These are just two of the many projects (see sidebar) that Bob Jones has helped to carry out to improve the campus. Some changes are subtle, such as changing the floor polish in Griffith Hall, upgrading the podiums, and painting the baseboards around campus buildings.

One of the biggest recent interior renovations was the first floor of the J.W. England Library during Christmas 2005.

“The architect designed something that was beyond the funds that we had,” Bob Jones said. “We looked at what the architect provided, kept the main desk,
kept the seating, changed the lighting, and managed the project ourselves so that we could bring it in at a cost the University could afford yet still make it a nice job."

Balancing facility needs with budget constraints is one of the challenges of a growing campus. A new wide-ranging facility study should help.

“We are planning for the future and currently doing a site study called a facility needs analysis so that we can better plan for what is needed for the buildings,” Bob Jones said. “It will help us determine financially what the existing buildings need and give insight as to what impact certain renovations will have. It gives us the big picture.”

**Streetscapes**

Anyone who has crossed Woodland Ave. knows the feeling of cars and trolleys barreling along as if it were a racetrack.

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**I am so impressed. I am so proud. I feel like a grandparent to a grandchild. All of the new buildings are fantastic, wonderful, and beautiful.”**

DELORES ROBINSON P’46, Legacy Society Member

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The 4500 Woodland Ave. building (above and below right) had the color of its brick stained to change its appearance, while the East Building (below left) lost its green trim in favor of more subtle shades.

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While the Façade Renovation Project, the new buildings, and Streetscapes initiative are the most visible accomplishments, the Facilities Services Department has been very busy behind the scenes as well. Here is a partial list of the projects completed in the last year.

- Leased and renovated 10,000 square feet of office space at 4100 Chester Ave. for Advanced Concepts and Institutional Advancement.
- Leased Alexandria Building, 42nd and Baltimore Ave., to create residence space for 71 students.
- Refinished classroom interiors at 4500 Woodland Ave., including upgrading lighting, replacing all ceiling tiles, painting classroom walls, and replacing carpets.
- Installed parking lot drainage in Goodman Lot.
- Replaced carpet on the fourth floor of Goodman Hall.
- Removed and replaced the parking lot surface next to Rosenberger Hall.
- Renovated 4140 Woodland Ave. for Student Academic Support Services and Career Services. Renovated the first floor of Whitecar Hall, relocating the Registrar Office and Academic Advising. Renovated the second floor of Whitecar for administrative offices.
- Replaced seating and carpets in PTC-140 lecture room.
- Replaced the carpeting from the stairs throughout the second-floor meeting rooms and classroom in Wilson Hall.
- Replaced the room dividers covering on second-floor Wilson Hall between rooms 205, 208, 209, and 212.
- Painted the rooms and hallways on the first, second, and third floors in Goodman Hall.
- Repaired and resurfaced the blacktop parking lot behind Osol Hall.
When I was here, the Breyers plant was still here. Now, [the changes] certainly make it feel more like a campus. I have not been back until this year. I remember when I talked to friends, and they would talk about the rec centers that they had. The ARC bumps us more in line with other facilities that exist.

JASON PORTER MB’98
It’s taken a number of years for the streetscape project to be realized. But with help from the local and state governments, plus input from the community, the planned improvements along Woodland Ave. are about to come to fruition in the spring of 2007.

“We’re going to enhance the safety by shortening the pedestrian travel distance from one side of the street to the other by bumping out the curb lines and the sidewalks,” Kerry Jones explained. “By narrowing the street, we not only reduce the travel distance, but we also create a psychological feeling for cars that this is no longer an open highway.”

The project will encompass Woodland Ave. on both sides of the street, starting at intersection of 42nd Street all the way up to 45th Street and just beyond.

Aesthetically, the streetscapes project will link all of the facilities into one cohesive whole by again standardizing the look. Concrete will be tinted dark grey or mixed with old brick pavers “When you are on our campus, you are going to know that you are on our campus,” Kerry Jones reiterated.

Streetscapes is supported through a federally funded transportation enhancements act acquired through PennDOT.

The first floor of the J.W. England Library was one of the larger renovation projects to improve interior spaces.

walls, and trolley shelters will add to the look and feel of the project. “We’re going to plant all new trees,” Kerry Jones said of the Phase I plan. “The ones in place now are more prone to disease. Many are dying and people just don’t realize it. The new trees will be [better suited] to a city environment.”

Keeping Pace
Sir Isaac Newton’s third law of physics states that for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction. The same could be said for construction and renovations.

If you build the McNeil STC, what’s going to happen to the spaces left behind when people take to their new location? “The short term is pretty easy,” Lepore said. “We need to retrofit all of the space vacated because of the McNeil STC. The lion’s share of that is located on the third floor of Griffith Hall, which now has a lot of empty space. It’s a temporary retrofitting because the long-term plan that we are preparing probably will include something with the Robert McNeil Research Center. We are still debating the pros and cons. We may also construct a new building on the Alumni Hall location. Knock that down and put up a student center, among other things.”

Lepore said the short-term plan is what the University can do in the next two to three months. The long-term plan is looking at a minimum of two years before any ground could be broken.

“The whole philosophy is a theme that we want this to be a safer, kinder, friendlier environment,” said Lepore. “We want it to feel like a USP community. We are working toward that end.”

If the last four years are any indication, anyone returning in 2011 will need a map to get around campus.

Additional monies were obtained through a hometown street grant by the Philadelphia Streets Department, plus some monies from the University.

While changes in the street will be most notable, the addition of benches, seating

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Let There Be (More) Light
USP Adds More Lights to Neighborhood Streets

As part of a collective effort involving USP, University of Pennsylvania, the Science Center, Drexel University, and University City District, The University City Lighting Consortium unveiled new, more powerful streetlights on Oct. 3, 2006.

“I think it adds up to a lot of community responsibility,” said President PHILIP P. GERBINO P’69, PharmD’70 at the ceremony to unveil the lights. “With our institution and our staff, we have grown up in our neighborhood and our community. We all work together to contribute to make our neighborhoods safer.”

The partnership’s goal was to improve the street and pedestrian lighting in the section of University City bounded by Schuylkill Avenue to the east, 45th Street to the west, Woodland Avenue to the south, and JFK Boulevard to the north. This phase of the project includes the installation of more than 300 new light poles, each equipped with a 27,500-lumen output, which is over 25 percent brighter than the previous lamps, as well as produce better light distribution, projecting the light to where it is needed. Total cost of the project was more than $1.6 million, in addition to in-kind services provided by PECO and the Philadelphia Streets Department.

The event marked the conclusion of the first phase of what the consortium members hope will be a multiyear project to provide residents with a safer and brighter walking and living environment.
How likely would alumni be to attend USP if they had it to do again and how likely would they be to recommend USP to others are among the questions alumni are asked each year in the Alumni Survey.

KEN LEIBOWITZ, MA, designs the survey each year to help the University learn from its alumni. Leibowitz, an assistant professor of communication and the director of special assessment projects, has conducted more than 40 surveys for the University, including surveys of faculty, staff, students and, of course, alumni.

For the record: Seventy percent of alumni said they would choose to attend USP again (with 20 percent undecided). Even more alumni, 76 percent, said they would recommend USP to others, with 15 percent undecided.

Proud to Be a USP Alumnus

While some alumni are unsure if they would make the same college choice, almost every one of them is proud that they did. Ninety-five percent of alumni agreed or agreed strongly that the fact that they had graduated from USP was a source of pride to them. “Our alumni are receiving promotions; they’re proud and prepared,” said Leibowitz. “They are working hard and achieving success, and they recognize that USP helped them achieve the success they have today.”

Indeed, 80 percent of alumni said that USP had helped them achieve their goals. Additionally, 87 percent said the University was highly effective in giving them an in-depth and detailed knowledge of one discipline or professional field (for 10-year graduates, the response was an overwhelming 95 percent).

TIZIANA M. FOX P’84, PharmD’02, who is the senior director of medical communications for Ortho-McNeil Janssen Scientific Affairs and is the USP Alumni Association president-elect, knows that “going to USP is very difficult academically. In the end, however, when you are out practicing or working, you recognize that that experience has really set you up well for success in your career. You have a better appreciation as alumni for the education that you’ve received.”

Another key for success, according to LOUIS LUPO P’76, who is employed at Bristol-Myers Squibb and is the USP Alumni Association president, is interaction among alumni. “Informal alumni networking at both meetings of professional organizations and alumni activities on the USP campus provides exposure to job opportunities for all alumni, no matter how recently they graduated,” said Lupo.

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“For alumni: As part of the McNeil Science and Technology Center dedication in September, the University hosted a symposium on the future of health education, which featured five alumni. In October, USP presented its first Alumni Teaching Alumni Continuing Education Series, featuring two alumni, which dovetailed with Fall Fest.

**STACY ROSEMARIN** P'83, director of alumni relations, is pleased to see that alumni are interested in being more involved at USP. “The alumni association is looking to bridge the gap between alumni and students. We are pursuing initiatives with each of the deans to increase awareness of what our alumni can do for our students,” said Rosemarin. “As the new initiatives begin to take shape in the spring, we look forward to providing increased opportunities for our alumni to contribute their time and expertise to benefit our students and the University.”

The University recognizes the amazing resource it has in its alumni, and alumni who want to get involved should find more prospects to do so in the future. Of course, Leibowitz would be happy if you started with the survey that might one day next spring arrive in your mailbox.

**2006 Survey Participants**

In May, surveys were mailed to the 1,122 USP alumni who graduated in 2003, 2001, and 1996. Nineteen percent responded, for a total of 212 returned surveys. Fifty-one respondents chose to use the new online response option offered this year.

The highest percentage of participation came from the most recent graduates; the class of 2003 provided 41 percent of the returned surveys.

In order to increase participation in the survey, all participants were entered into a $150 drawing. The winner was **STEPHANIE KOVATCH**, OT’03, who is now a staff occupational therapist at the Weisman Children’s Hospital in Marlton, New Jersey. **LSP**

A copy of the survey and summary report are available on USP’s website at www.usip.edu/assessment/alumnisurvey.
What do these seemingly disparate objects have in common?

- A sterling candlestick made in Boston (shown at left).
- A wooden pharmacy counter made in Philadelphia.
- A monument constructed in Baltimore and dedicated to the fallen of the War of 1812.

Besides their age—all were produced during the first half of the 19th century—the design of each employs the fluted column, one of the most prevalent architectural motifs of ancient Greece. And all three are represented in the current exhibition at USP’s Marvin Samson Center for the History of Pharmacy. Titled Circa 1821: Design and Material Culture in the Young Republic, the show runs through September 2007 and is part of USP’s continuing celebration of the 185th anniversary of its founding.

Design is the nexus that connects the more than 60 objects on display, many of which are on loan from area institutions and private collectors. The exhibition includes prints, paintings, ceramics, glass, metalwork, textiles, books, furniture, and manuscript material. Together, they constitute a wide cross-section of consumer goods that historians now broadly refer to as the material culture of an age.

Exhibitions that interpret material in different ways are integral to the mission of any academic museum, and as a decorative arts specialist, my approach to this material was decidedly interdisciplinary. One of my goals was to encourage visitors to think about the context in which objects made circa 1800–1850 were fabricated and how, for example, their design could be affected by the confluence of various factors such as the political landscape, advances in technology, the recording of past ancient cultures (itself often characterized by varying degrees of accuracy), and subtle changes in etiquette or fashion. For instance, visitors to the current exhibition will learn how a Massachusetts pressed glass salt cellar of this period was made and why connoisseurs refer to this type of glass as “lacy.” Or they can see examples of English earthenware and Chinese porcelain designed to reciprocally imitate one another—a time-proven method by which potters hoped to capture the changing tastes of competitive markets in Europe and America.

How and why both utilitarian and decorative objects are made is a strong research interest of mine. The genesis of one of the most interesting pieces in the exhibition exemplifies the circuitous route product design could take prior to the advent of photography. The view of Philadelphia’s famed Waterworks that appears on a circa 1825 Staffordshire platter (shown top right) began as a drawing rendered by a British artist commissioned to record attractive American views. In England, the drawing was converted into an engraving. At the Burslem pottery of Joseph Stubbs, technicians transferred a strong tissue-paper version of the print onto the
ceramic matrix, and after inking and firing, hundreds of these large platters—and other tableware onto which this scene, or parts of it, was similarly reproduced—were sold across Europe or exported to America. Consequently, well-to-do Philadelphians were able to enjoy an earthenware “snapshot” of one of the most important and attractive Greek revival buildings of their city.

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The following lots form an important set of Paris porcelain pharmacy jars of the Empire period by Deroche Frères and others, and come from a pharmacy in Blois, to which they were presented in 1810 by the princes of Spain held prisoner in Valençay by Napoleon I.


The 10 lots describe 45 separate objects of two sizes: 29 at 10” high (including lids), in various condition states; and 15 at 6 1/2” high (including lids missing their finials). The USP jar lacks a lid, though its size (about 7 3/4” high), means it belonged to the first height group, and was almost certainly one of the five jars described in lot 452 as “lacking covers.”

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The catalogue was for the 1935 sale of the eclectic New York art collection belonging to several members of the Wanamaker family, including John Wanamaker, Jr., son of the founder of the famous eponymous Philadelphia department store that closed about a decade ago. One of the highlights of the sale was a “seventeenth-century paneled walnut pharmacy room with remarkable collection of pharmacy jars,” that had been collected by Rodman Wanamaker. Indeed, the collection consisted of dozens of porcelain and earthenware vessels from the 17th through 19th centuries, made in Italy, France, Spain, Portugal, England, and the Netherlands. The preface to a subset of these jars, lots 446 to 455, states:

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For more information about the exhibition, including hours, visit www.usip.edu/museum, then click on the “exhibitions” link.
For the first time, the festivities of USP Fall Fest were combined with Alumni Reunion 2006 for a weekend that connected students, faculty, and alumni. Beginning on Saturday, Oct. 21, 2006, the schedule was full with college receptions, a student organization carnival and a multicultural show, the PCP White Coat Ceremony, the Golden Graduate luncheon and ceremony, the USP Legacy Society reception, and the Alumni Association awards ceremony. The day culminated with the Reunion reception. On Sunday, the Alumni Teaching Alumni Continuing Education Series and Jazz Brunch for parents and students completed the weekend.

The Alumni Association presented six prestigious awards. Above left to right: Kelly Dowhower Karpa P’94, PhD, took home the Young Alumnus Award; Ruth A. Brown P’71, BW’06 received the Ivor Griffith Service Award; Peter H. Vlasses P’71, PharmD’73 was honored with the Annual Alumnus Award; Kenneth J. Bevenour P’87 was presented with the Men’s Hall of Fame Award; USP’s Student Activities Coordinator Patty O’Hagan was awarded the Honorary Alumnus Award; and Andre (Burgo) Sigmund MPT’89 was presented with the Women’s Hall of Fame Award.

To view or purchase photos from Alumni Reunion, please visit: usp-pix.smugmug.com.
The annual Misher Festival of Fine Arts, a weeklong celebration of music and theater, held Oct. 16–20, 2006, entertained audiences through a wide variety of activities. The festival celebrates the vision of President Emeritus Allen Misher (1984–1994) whose passion for education in the humanities and social sciences led to the expansion of the curriculum for all students and to the appointment of the first dean of arts and sciences.

The festival featured Misher Visiting Professors of Humanities Tony Robbin and Linda Dalrymple Henderson, and included, clockwise from top left, a display of Robbin’s Pattern Painting, the music and dance of Djian Tie, and a dance performance by the Reactionaries.

The Philadelphia College of Pharmacy White Coat Ceremony on Oct. 21, 2006, celebrated the annual rite of passage for third-year students in USP’s six-year doctor of pharmacy program. The 275 students of the class of 2010 received their white coats, symbolizing their dedication to the profession of pharmacy and to the care of others. With their peers, families, and faculty as witnesses, the class took the Oath of a Pharmacist and heard from keynote speaker Dr. Henri R. Manasse, Jr., executive vice president and chief executive officer for the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists (ASHP).

For more on the PCP white coat ceremony, visit: www.usip.edu/whats happening.
The American Pharmacists Association-Academy of Student Pharmacists (APhA-ASP) executive board (e-board), with the help of some active ASP members, was able to put together 11 events for American Pharmacists Month.

USP celebrated American Pharmacists Month with a host of activities. While the American Pharmacists Association-Academy of Student Pharmacists (APhA-ASP) chapter at USP held the majority of activities, there was also a free heart disease risk screening at the ARC that was open to the community, a brown bag screening at St. James Zion Church, and the PCP White Coat Ceremony, where 275 members of the 2010 PharmD class received their white coats, symbolizing their dedication to the profession of pharmacy and to the care of others.

The numbers in the title are not a play from an Eagles’ game, but just phrasing numerically the crazy and rewarding experience that was fall 2006. The 31 amazing days of October—American Pharmacists Month, the 14 driven individuals who made it happen, the 11 events that took place in the month, and the one University that supported us through all of it.

As I reflect back on the semester, I am reminded of how much we as students can achieve if we put some elbow grease and our heads together. The APhA-ASP executive board (e-board), with the help of some active ASP members, was able to put together a variety of events. It all started with the diabetes walk (October 1) and the pharmacists month kickoff party (October 3). I have never seen so many people come together to celebrate pharmacy at USP. In attendance were over 500 members of our student and staff population. It was great to see our campus united, celebrating with food, music, and games.

It didn’t stop there as 50 USP students took a crazy, fun-filled trip to CBS’ The Early Show on October 5. Our school cheered with pride in front of the nationally televised show and had the largest group of students from the whole Northeast region. No other school came close to having the charisma and energy of our USP troops with those crazy, blue PCP hats. It was made possible with the help of the Alumni Association and CVS at no cost to the students.

The rest of the month was just as involved and fulfilling as we got Philadelphia Mayor John F. Street to officially declare October American Pharmacists Month. We thought we reached the climax as we tied the proclamation, read by City of Philadelphia Health Commissioner Carmen I. Paris, with a mini-health fair at City Hall on October 10. But it just got even better, like our rewarding visit to University City High School for a career expo on pharmacy on October 19. On the same day, we had an Army luncheon, “Pharmacy on the Front Lines,” that exposed us to all of the opportunities we have as graduates of PCP and USP.

The Plan B Legislative luncheon on October 26 was a great, informative event with a knowledgeable group of experts such as Patricia A. Epiple, CAE, executive director of the Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association; ELENA M. UMLAND P’95, PharmD’95; DANIEL A. HUSSAR P’06, MS’64, PhD’67; and DAVE KILLIAN MBA’08. We finished off the month with a visit to Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia, celebrating Halloween with children who were not able to go out and celebrate, and an informative Brown Bag event with Hussar at the Mercy Wellness Center.

I would like to thank the e-board members for their hard work and contribution, our effervescent advisor ANGELA VINTI, PharmD; the active members LAURA YELVIGI PharmD’07 and KANAN SOLTAN PharmD’07; and the University staff for their amazing support through it all. A special thank you goes out to RUSSELL J. DIGATE, PhD, dean of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Umland, and the Strategic Marketing Communications department.

All in all, fall ’06 was an amazing, successful experience for the e-Board, for PCP staff, and, hopefully, for you.
ALUMNI FOCUS

HUP Blood Bank Challenges USP Grads

BY CAROL R. COOL

USP shares more than the neighborhood with the University of Pennsylvania; sometimes it shares its graduates as well. One cluster of six USP graduates works together in the blood bank of the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania (HUP).

The blood bank is part of the Division of Transfusion Medicine of HUP’s Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine. The division also includes the apheresis unit and the stem cell laboratory, and it provides HUP patients with over 60,000 units of blood and blood products every year.

The blood bank’s primary functions, according to ASHLEY BLOUGH MT’02, are to “crossmatch blood for patients and identify any patient antibodies.” The staff performs between two and three hundred types and screens a day. They prepare red blood cells, fresh frozen plasma, platelets, factor products, granulocytes, and Rhogam for patient use, ensuring patients receive type-specific or type-compatible products.

Sometimes these blood products can be very difficult to come by, said KARI (YEINGST) RITI MB’92, who has worked at the blood bank since 1993. “Once we had a patient with such complex serology that we were receiving rare frozen blood for them from Africa.”

Staff members must complete a minimum of four months of on-the-job training. The reference work is performed in the bank’s own special studies laboratory. In the near future, the blood bank will be relocated to Rardin 3 Courtyard. The next phase of renovations includes a new donor center so that patients, their families, and the public will be able to easily donate blood products.

Blough, Riti, and their four USP colleagues—ANDREW LUDKA MT’97, HUONGLAN CHAU MT’05, TU SU MT’01, and JESSICA (SWEENEY) HENRY MT’99 (on leave)—make up 30 percent of the blood bank technologists. One reason for so many USP grads in one place is HUP’s proximity to the USP campus. HUP recruits USP students to work part-time as clerical staff, hoping they will come on full-time as technologists upon graduation.

USP students find HUP’s blood bank attractive as well. “USP graduates look for challenges in their careers,” said Ludka, “and the HUP blood bank meets those challenges.”

Their time at USP equipped them for the rigors of the HUP blood bank, the alumni agree. “Some of the classes at USP were very hard, but I learned a lot from that,” said Chau. For Su, it was the practical aspects of the education at USP that made the difference: “USP prepared me very well with hands-on experience during rotation.”

The cooperative learning environment at USP gave them real-world skills they can apply every day in their workplace. Working as a team, said Riti, “helps people distinguish the line between running around like a nut, getting stressed out, and handling everything yourself versus recognizing where your limit is and knowing when to ask for help from the rest of the team.”

The experience gained from working in groups at USP, “helps me to communicate effectively with my coworkers,” said Su. “Collaborative learning,” said Ludka, “taught us to look at situations from different angles other than our own. Teamwork is the most important aspect to the proper function of the blood bank. Without it, everyday tasks become difficult, and the workday becomes cumbersome.”

And the team at the HUP blood bank wants you to help make their job less difficult as well. “Please give blood,” begged Riti for the team. “There are no FDA-approved blood substitutes for human use on the market, and there are always shortages. Up to three different blood products can be made from each single donation. It is truly the gift of life.” Donate one for the team. 

USP alumni at the HUP Blood Bank. Clockwise from left to right: ASHLEY BLOUGH MT’02, TU SU MT’01, HUONGLAN CHAU MT’05, KARI (YEINGST) RITI MB’92, and ANDREW LUDKA MT’97 (seated).

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NEW BOARD MEMBERS

Two new members and an alumni representative were recently appointed to serve on the board of trustees of University of the Sciences in Philadelphia. The responsibilities of USP’s board of trustees include approving the University’s strategic plans and ensuring their consistency with the institution’s mission and goals. The new members are:

Art Fennell
With more than 20 years as a news veteran, Art Fennell has received nearly 100 awards for outstanding journalism and community service. Fennell’s current assignment on CN8, The Comcast Network is anchor and managing editor of Art Fennell Reports, an honest, candid, and interactive look at the news, issues, and events that have people talking.

Most recently, Fennell served as anchor and managing editor for CN8’s 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts. In addition, he held various positions with WCAU-TV as well as with WAVY-TV in Portsmouth, Va.; WSAV-TV in Savannah, Ga.; WCBD-TV in Charleston, S. C.; WBTW-TV in Florence, S.C.; and The South Carolina Educational Television Network.

In August 1995, Fennell was elected president of the National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ), the largest professional organization of journalists of color in the world. During his tenure as president of the NABJ, Fennell was selected by Ebony magazine as one of the top 100 most influential African-Americans in the country.

In 2001, he founded The Arthur Fennell Foundation (www.artfennellfoundation.org), a public, charitable, non-profit organization. The foundation is committed to raising funds and awareness to assist community-based organizations dealing with disease, education, and prevention in diverse, underserved populations. Each year the foundation hosts the Art Fennell Celebrity Billiards Championship as its primary fundraiser.

Born and raised in Bennettsville, S.C., Fennell is one of 12 children. He is married, has two daughters and currently resides in New Jersey. Fennell holds a communications degree from South Carolina State University.

Alex Gorsky
Alex Gorsky was appointed head of pharma North America and chief executive officer of Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corporation (NPC) in the fall of 2005. He is responsible for North American pharmaceutical operations, which include both the United States and Canada.

Since joining NPC in 2004 as chief operating officer and head of general medicines, Gorsky has overseen the continued growth of Novartis’ industry-leading cardiovascular franchise, which includes blockbuster products Diovan® and Lotrel®. He also oversaw the launch of Enablex®, a product for over-active bladder, and completed a deal with Procter & Gamble to copromote and further develop the product. He was also involved in the launch of Focalin® XR for ADHD. He was instrumental in developing NPC’s Medicare strategy and oversaw a realignment of the company’s sales force. A champion of diversity in the workplace, he created NPC’s CEO Diversity & Inclusion Award.

Prior to joining Novartis, Gorsky was based in London as company group chairman for Johnson & Johnson’s pharmaceutical business in Europe, the Middle East, and Africa. Prior to that, Gorsky spent 15 years in various sales, marketing, and management roles at Janssen Pharmaceuticals, a Johnson & Johnson unit, and was based in New Jersey.

Gorsky holds a 1982 bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York, and spent six years in the U.S. Army, finishing his career with the rank of captain. During that same time, he earned the Ranger Tab, Airborne Wings, and served in Europe, the United States, and Panama. He obtained a master’s in business administration from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1996.

Col. S. Roger Wetherill III, MSC (Ret), P’68
Col. S. Roger Wetherill III, MSC (Ret), P’68 is a retired army pharmacy officer with over 24 years of hospital pharmacy experience. He has served in Vietnam, Germany, and numerous stateside hospital assignments. His civilian education includes a master of science with a major in nuclear pharmacy from University of Michigan in 1975. He is certified by the Board of Pharmaceutical Specialties and is a Board Certified Nuclear Pharmacist. He holds licenses in four states.

His military schooling includes Command and General Staff College and the National War College. During his military career he was awarded a Bronze Star; a Meritorious Service Medal, three Oak Leaf Clusters; an Army Commendation Medal, two Oak Leaf Clusters; and an Army Achievement Medal.

For the past 10 years, he has been employed by Happy Harry’s in Newark, Delaware. He is listed in the Marquis’s Who’s Who in the World, 1992, and Who’s Who in Medicine and Healthcare, 2002.

Wetherill has been part of the USP alumni reunion committee for the past six years and currently serves as chair on the alumni nominations committee. The Wetherill Legacy consists of four of the founders of the college in 1821, the first chairman of the board of trustees who also served as the second vice president of the college, three board of trustees between 1824 and 1960, and five alumni between 1842 and 1997.
Study-Elsewhere Programming Provides New Opportunities for USP Students

Ushering in a new era of opportunity for students and faculty, University of the Sciences in Philadelphia and The University of the Arts ceremoniously signed an exchange agreement on Oct. 19, 2006, that opened the door for students to take for-credit classes at each university’s campus for the 2007 spring semester. The announcement was the first of two new initiatives that became available to USP students for “study-elsewhere” programming in spring 2007.

“It’s unquestionable that the arts always predated science, and in fact, the innovation of all science has been in the arts,” USP President PHILIP P. GERBINO P’69, PharmD’70 said. “It’s appropriate that 230-plus years later we finally said, ‘I think it’s important that we mix the arts and the sciences again so that we can create a generation of innovators, people who are committed to the health care and discovery of this nation.’…That’s our commitment to our next generation.”

Intended to enrich the curricula of both institutions by exposing students to coursework not included at their home school and to promote collaboration among students and faculty, up to 10 students from each school are eligible for the exchange each semester. Paying tuition to their home institution, students may take up to 18 credits of coursework at the away campus over six semesters.

In an effort to provide a more traditional study abroad program that would fit into a USP student’s requirements, USP signed another exchange program that also starts in spring 2007. In joining forces with New York University’s Study Abroad Program, USP students can now study at NYU campuses in Asia, Africa, and Europe for a semester or a year.

“The NYU exchange agreement is a wonderful opportunity for our students to gain an understanding of the global realities in a health care world that knows no geographical boundaries,” said BARBARA BYRNE, PhD, vice president for academic affairs.

“Exposing students to a foreign environment will significantly help them understand the disparities that exist in health care.”

The NYU program’s advantages include charging the same tuition as USP charges, course offerings that will count as USP courses in the same disciplines, and, perhaps most importantly, no graduation delay, since the London campus offers appropriate courses in science for second-year students.

“All these programs have the same aim, to expand educational opportunities for the students,” said ROBERT BOUGHNER, PhD, chair of the Department of Humanities. Boughner will also work individually with students to tailor a study-elsewhere experience if one of the others does not fit their interests and concerns. “Students must have the chance to see themselves from the perspective of another culture so that they can learn both how all people are the same and, more importantly, how all people are different.”

The USP-UArts exchange agreement adds to an expanding menu of programs for students that aims to fit into a curriculum that does not leave much room for flexibility.

Since 2000, USP has offered students Summer Travel Studies Programs that provide abroad opportunities but not in the traditional sense of study abroad programs. The three-week programs combine lectures with travel to such locales as Greece, Italy, England, and Puerto Rico, as well as the National Parks of the Southwest United States, and occur during summer breaks. One advantage is that the programs satisfy the general education requirement; however, they do require an additional fee outside of the tuition.

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UArts President Miguel Angel Corzo shows off his USP lab coat, presented to him at the exchange agreement signing by President PHILIP P. GERBINO P’69, PharmD’70.
The Power of Green

**By MaryKate McGinty**

Philadelphia is a city made up of countless neighborhoods—each rich with its own unique character and charm even though it may be as small as five or six square blocks. Such is the case with West Shore, a close-knit community comprised of a warren of small streets whose eastern border is adjacent to USP’s campus. Many families in West Shore have been there for generations and are fiercely proud of the history of their little community.

Although West Shore is a small community, the residents have been some of the most loyal and vocal attendees at USP’s Community Update meetings. In the spring of 2006 when they expressed some concerns about parking in their neighborhood during the construction of the McNeil Science and Technology Center, the University recognized the unforeseen impact the construction project had on their neighborhood and searched for a way to show our gratitude for their patience and understanding.

It began as a small gesture—USP donated a variety of annual and perennial plants to fill the large concrete planters along South Melville Street in West Shore.

The introduction of the new plants started something. Block captains Carolyn Harris and Ricky Howard began to brainstorm. They enlisted all the residents of their block to work together to clean up vacant lots and trim back the overgrowth. University City District assisted by donating colorful paint to refresh the planters.

You see, Harris and Howard had a dream—to enter South Melville Street in the Philadelphia More Beautiful Committee’s annual Clean Block contest.

They chose a Halloween theme and when, on a beautiful, sunny, late September afternoon, the tour bus loaded with over 30 judges from the Philadelphia More Beautiful Committee arrived, South Melville Street was really something to see. Every house was decorated, and the neighborhood put on a show for the judges.

The winners of the Clean Block contest were recently announced, and unbelievably, South Melville Street didn’t win the award. But the residents of South Melville Street are not discouraged. Harris said that the residents are already planning next year’s event, and like Rocky, they don’t plan to give up until they have won the gold. And to think this transformation all began with the donation of a few flowers…

Research Scholarship Established

Although he passed away in 1929, **Alfred Barth** P’1874 has directed that a scholarship at USP be established in the name of **John M. Maisch**, PharmD, former Philadelphia College of Pharmacy dean and Barth’s good friend. The John M. Maisch Research Fund was established to support research at USP.

“The Alfred Barth Trust was originally established to benefit a specific individual during her lifetime. Upon her recent passing, the remaining proceeds of the trust were directed to support the University,” said **Erica Spizzirri**, director of major gifts. “Mr. Barth’s wishes were to honor his friend, Dean Maisch. Despite the passage of time, they are now being realized. It is so exciting to have John Maisch’s name, as one of the fathers of pharmacy education, recognized in perpetuity here at the first college of pharmacy.”

Barth lived and worked in Providence, Rhode Island. He practiced retail pharmacy for a short time before switching careers to real estate. Born in Hanau, Germany, Maisch moved to the United States and went on to become the chief chemist at the U.S. Army Laboratory in Philadelphia. He taught Materia Medica & Botany at PCP (1866–1893) and was dean from 1879 to 1893. He was editor of the **American Journal of Pharmacy** for 22 years.
New Department Trains Students for Pharmaceutical and Health Care Industry

With an eye toward training students for the pharmaceutical and health care industry through graduate and undergraduate degree programs, USP announced the formation of the Department Of Pharmaceutical and Healthcare Business for the fall of 2006. The department operates under the auspices of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

“The overall goal is to place students in industry or educate them for further advancement on the graduate level,” said Dr. GLENN ROSENTHAL EdD, MBA, MA, department chair. “For undergraduates, it is to get them entry-level sales and marketing positions.”

Rosenthal, who has over 25 years of hands-on experience in the industry, leads the growing department of six faculty members and over 200 students in the delivery of bachelor’s and master’s degrees. Students earning a bachelor of science degree will combine coursework in science, business, and the health care industry. Students will learn to appreciate and understand the scientific, professional, economic, and practice-related factors that will lead to leadership positions in the industry. In the graduate-level program, there are three main components: an evening MBA program, a weekend executive MBA program, and an online degree program. The evening MBA program can be either full-time or part-time, depending upon the needs of the individual student, while the executive program is for those who have a minimum of four years in the industry and want to broaden their knowledge base for advancement or a career shift. The online program has a similar curriculum to the executive program and offers the convenience of flexibility.

Students from the program, which began as a BS degree in 2000, already have gone on to work at some of the top pharmaceutical companies, including Pfizer, Merck, Wyeth, AstraZeneca, Novartis, National Comprehensive Cancer Network and Excel-leRx, as well in other fields such as IMS Health, a data collection company, and Colorcon, a chemical specialty company.

“We believe we are the place to come to if you are serious about your career in the pharmaceutical and health care industry,” Rosenthal said.

Spinler Named a Fellow of The College of Physicians of Philadelphia

Throughout its 200-year history, The College of Physicians of Philadelphia has provided a place for both medical professionals and the general public to learn about medicine as both a science and as an art. It is in this setting that SARAH A. SPINLER, PharmD, professor of clinical pharmacy, was named a Fellow in December, joining the oldest existing medical organization in the country.

“I feel honored to be a part of such a distinguished group with a unique interest in the art, history, and science of medicine,” Spinler said.

The College of Physicians was founded in 1787 and holds as its mission to advance the cause of health and uphold the heritage of medicine by serving the public and other health professionals.

“Being named a Fellow to The College of Physicians is a great honor and testimony to Sarah’s career of accomplishment,” said USP President PHILIP P. GERBINO P’69, PharmD ’70. “Her University colleagues applaud her recognition. She will always carry the enhanced responsibilities of being exemplary, thoughtful, compassionate, and insightful, in addition to being an accomplished professional.”

The College of Physicians is home to the Mütter Museum and the Historical Medical Library.
Men’s Tennis Looks for Promising Spring Season

The USP men’s tennis team looks to pick up in 2007 right where it left off in 2006 as head coach JULIAN SNOW returns a solid mixture of veterans and a pair of promising newcomers who have shown they can perform in their matches during the fall.

Leading the way will be junior TYLER WEISEL PharmD’10. Playing at the No. 1 singles slot for the past two seasons, Weisel has recorded a 19-8 career record. Sophomore PAUL CACERES PharmD’11 is solid at No. 2 singles, having never lost a match in dual competition (15-0). Senior ROBERTO FRANCO CS’08, Blnf’08 hopes to return to form this year, having sat out the 2006 season. Franco played at No. 3 singles in the fall season, sporting a 5-1 record and has an 11-4 career mark for the Devils.

A newcomer to the team this year holds down the No. 4 singles spot. RICARDO MARTINS B’10 comes to USP via Sao Paolo, Brazil, and produced a 4-2 record during the fall. Another senior, RYAN PELL PharmD’09, holds down the No. 5 singles spot. Pell, the most experienced member of this year’s squad, has 18 career singles wins.

DAN RUBIN PharmD’12, the Devils second newcomer, rounds out Snow’s top six. The former Neshaminy High School athlete was 5-2 during the fall.

The Devils will face a competitive schedule in the spring, featuring conference rivals Philadelphia University, Caldwell College, and Bloomfield College as well as Division II opponent West Chester University and area rival Haverford College.

Men’s Basketball Posts Two 1,000-Point Scorers

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RASHANNA EDWARDS DPT’09 puts up a shot against rival Holy Family University as USP held its first Spirit Day on Dec. 7, 2006. Students, faculty, and staff were encouraged to show their school spirit and attend the men’s and women’s double header.

Aifuwa Honored by Philadelphia Inquirer

Junior cross country runner JOY AIFUWA PharmD’10 was among seven female area athletes named to the 2006 Philadelphia Inquirer Academic All-Area Women’s Cross Country Team. This is the second consecutive year Aifuwa has been named to the team. The Edison High School grad was the Devils top runner this season, finishing no lower than fourth place in five of the six races she competed in and placing second at the Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference (CACC) championship, leading the Devils to a fourth-place finish. Aifuwa earned dean’s list honors in each of her four semesters and was named to the United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTF-CCCA) All-Academic Awards list for the 2005 season as well as the CACC 2005 Fall All-Academic Team.

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The former CACC Newcomer of the Year recorded 30 or more digs in four matches this past season and led the Devils in 22 of their 26 matches, reaching 20 or more digs 10 times. Tauschek is also one of three players in school history to reach 1,000 digs for their career and ranks fourth on the Devils’ all-time service ace list with 126.
Health Care Regulation in America: Complexity, Confrontation, and Compromise

ROBERT I. FIELD, JD, MPH, PhD, director of USP’s graduate program in health policy

Oxford University Press

Regulation shapes all aspects of America’s fragmented health care industry, from the flow of dollars to the communication between physicians and patients. It is the engine that translates public policy into action. While the health and lives of patients, as well as almost one-sixth of the national economy, depend on its effectiveness, health care regulation in America is bewilderingly complex. Government agencies at the federal, state, and local levels direct portions of the industry, but hundreds of private organizations do so as well. Some of these overseers compete with one another, some conflict, and others collaborate. Their interaction is as important to the provision of health care as are the laws and rules they implement.

“A superbly clear and comprehensive description of the complex regulations of the American health care system. Should be read by anyone who wishes to navigate or reform that system.”

Samuel O. Thier, Professor of Medicine and Professor of Health Care Policy, Harvard Medical School

Health Care Regulation in America is a guide to this regulatory maze. It succinctly recaps the past and present conflicts that have guided the oversight of each industry segment over the past hundred years and explains the structure of regulation today. To make the system comprehensible, this book also presents the sweep of regulatory policy in the context of the interests, values, goals, and issues that guide it. Chapters cover the process of regulation and each key area of regulatory focus—professionals, institutions, financing arrangements, drugs and devices, public health, business relationships, and research.

In a uniquely American way, the system thrives on confrontation between competing interests but survives by engendering compromise. Robert Field shows that health care regulation is an inexorable force that nurtures as well as restrains the enterprise of American health care. For the student, practitioner, executive, policy analyst, or concerned citizen, this book is an invaluable guide to the policy, politics, and practice of an industry that directly touches us all.

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As we learn more about the universe, we question how much of our experience is a function of our sensory limitations. Might time, space, and matter simply be illusions? How do human intelligence and consciousness reflect the nature of physical reality? Does the existence of life on Earth derive from a blend of unique cosmological factors? Brave New Universe addresses these philosophical questions and more—and its conclusions prove most extraordinary!

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PETER MILLER ✶ copresented a teleconference for the National PACE (Programs of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly) Association on “Falls: Can We Predict Who Falls at PACE and Does It Make a Difference?” with Elizabeth Broderick, MD, on October 12.

COLLEGE OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Poster Presentations

Presentations
ROBERT FIELD ✶
* “Issues in Implementation of the Medicare Modernization Act and Structural Implications for Medicare and Medicaid” at the Annual Health Law Teachers Conference of the American Society of Law, Medicine & Ethics in Baltimore, on June 2.
* “What is the ‘Right’ Price for Prescription Drugs?: Legal and Regulatory Considerations” at Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholars Multidisciplinary Seminar Series at University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, on October 16.
* “An Ethical Framework for Vaccine Mandates: Competing Ethical Values and the Case of HPV” at Ethics of Vaccines Project, Center for Bioethics at University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, on October 17.

STEPHEN MÉTRAUX ✶, et al.

RICHARD STEFANACCI ✶

RICHARD STEFANACCI ✶, et al.
MISHER COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Grants
VOJISLAVA POPHRISTIC+
- “Computationally Aided Design of Heparin Antidote Drugs,” from PolyMedix Corp., $107,500/year.
- “A Computational Study of the Zirconium Ion Solvation,” from Petroleum Research Fund, American Chemical Society, $35,000/2 years.

VOJISLAVA POPHRISTIC+, PRESTON MOORE+, GUILLERMO MOYNA+, “Terascale Simulations of Biochemical and Chemical Systems,” from Pittsburgh Supercomputing Center, 103,000 service units (grant for computational resources).

Presentations
RUTH CRISPIN+ presented a paper “Love Poetry and Translation: The Case of Pedro Salinas” at the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese National Conference in Salamanca, Spain, in 2006.
MAHASWETA DUTT+, MARGARET KASSCHAU+, SUZANNE MURPHY+, “Role of HSP70 and the Cytoskeleton in Podial Formation in a Human Hematopoietic Cell Line under Hypertonic Stress” at the American Society for Cell Biology Annual Meeting in San Diego, December.

JOEL KAUFFMAN+, “Hypertension Hyperbole” on the overuse of antihypertensive drugs at the International College of Integrative Medicine Clinical Applications of Biological Energetics Meeting in Cleveland, September 27–October 1.
LIA VAS+, “A Simplification of Morita’s Construction of Total Right Rings of Quotients for a Class of Rings” at the Noncommutative Algebra, Satellite of International Congress of Mathematicians in Granada, Spain, August 31–September 6.

Publications
PHILIP GEHRMAN+, et al.
- “Consequences of Comorbid Insomnia Symptoms and Sleep-Related Breathing Disorder in Elderly Subjects,” Archives of Internal Medicine, 166(16): 1732–1738, 2006.

Königsberg, We Have a Problem

The town of Königsberg, Prussia (now called Kaliningrad and part of the Russian republic) had a problem—a math problem. The town was divided into four sections by the branches of the Pregel River. In the 18th century, seven bridges connected these regions. The townspeople wondered whether it was possible to start at any location in the town, travel across all the bridges without crossing any bridge twice, and return to the starting point. It took 18th-century Swiss mathematician Leonhard Euler (pronounced OIL-er) to help solve the problem and introduce graph theory in 1736.

The Königsberg bridge problem was part of three presentations that the Discrete Mathematics students of associate professor SALAR ALSARDARY, PhD, gave at the section meeting of the Mathematical Association of America in late October at West Chester University. “Most the students in the audience were math majors,” Alsardary explained. “Our students are not math majors. They present themselves as, ‘I am a pharmacy major minoring in mathematics,’ or ‘I am a chemistry major minoring in mathematics.’ It was very nice that they had the courage to present their projects. It was a nice experience for the students.”

Alsardary’s seven students gave three talks. BRITTANY EBER-SOLEC’09 and TRACEY SAMUEL PhSCI ’07 spoke on origami and mathematics. MAYUR AMIN PharmD’11, NIKITA PATEL PharmD’11, and MANTHAN CHOKSHI PharmD’11 expounded on graph theory. And NISARG PATEL Bnf’08 and AHMAD AHSAN PharmD’10 presented on the life of Euler.

The talks, which included a PowerPoint presentation, are part of the students’ grade, and Alsardary assists them in coming up with a relevant topic. They make their first run-through in front of their classmates, who provide peer reviews. Then once each semester, students have the opportunity to give the talks in front of the math community.

“It is very important for students to have experience with the mathematical community,” Alsardary said. “The people at this meeting were mostly mathematicians. Since most of my students continued on page 25


PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Poster Presentations

SHAWN BOYLE‡‡, MICHAEL CAWLEY‡‡, CYNTHIA SANOSKI‡‡, “Assessment of an Advanced Cardiac Life Support Simulation in a Pharmacotherapy Laboratory Course” at the American College of Clinical Pharmacy (ACCP) 2006 Annual Meeting in St. Louis, October 26–29.

EMILY HAJAR‡, SHAWN BOYLE‡, ANGELA CAFIERO, “Teaching Students the Geriatric Perspective: A Focus on Project Secure” at the American Society of Consultant Pharmacists (ASCP) 37th Annual Meeting in Phoenix, November 15–18.

ZHIJUN LI‡, VAGMITA PABUWAL‡, “Network Analysis of the 3D Structure of the Rhodopsin G-protein Coupled Receptor” at the 20th Annual Symposium of the Protein Society in San Diego, August 5–9.

Presentations

MICHAEL CAWLEY‡‡*, “Breathing Easier: Using Evidence to Improve Outcomes for Patients with COPD” at the Regional Symposium to Pharmacists and Physicians, sponsored by PRIME, in Philadelphia, on October 19.


M. CHUNG‡*, JIMISH MEHTÅ‡*, CLYDE OFNER‡*, et al., “Preliminary Evaluation of a Gelatin-Methotrexate Conjugate Effectiveness in Methotrexate Resistant HL60 Leukemia Cells” at the Annual American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists Meeting in San Antonio, on October 31.

RACHEL GRAVES‡*, SRIRAMAKAMAL JONNALAGADDA‡*, “In Vitro Immune Response to Optimized PLGA Scaffolds for Bone Regeneration” at the Annual American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists Meeting in San Antonio, on November 1.

RAMA MALLIPEDDI‡*, KALYAN SARIPELLA‡*, STEVEN NEAU‡*, “Sustained Drug Delivery Using Chitosan as a Release Modifier in the Coat of Aquacoat®-Coated Beads” at the Annual American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists Meeting in San Antonio, on October 31.


STEVEN NEAU‡*, et al., “Colon Specific Delivery Using Ethylcellulose and Chitosan in Compression Coated Tablet” at the Annual American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists Meeting in San Antonio, on November 2.

OLADOTUN OYENUGA‡*, ANATOLY KURKOVSKY‡*, ADEBOYE ADEJARE‡*, “A Simulation Model of Drug Uptake Across the Blood Brain Barrier: Influences of Polar Surface Area and Beta-Amyloid Peptide Load” at the Annual American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists Meeting in San Antonio, on November 1.


RUCHI SHAH‡, ANIL D’MELLO‡*, “Effect of Various Formulation Parameters on the Encapsulation Efficiency of Phenylalanine Ammonia Lyase (PAL) in Cellulose Nitrate Micro-capsules” at the Annual American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists Meeting in San Antonio, on November 1.

ANURADHA VAI DYA*, RODNEY WIGENT†, JOSEPH SCHWARTZ†, “The Use of a Multi-Particulate Solid Dosage Form Containing Carbopol® 934P for Inhibition of Protein Degradation by Trypsin” at the Annual American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists Meeting in San Antonio, on November 1.

VRUSHALI WAKNIS*, SRIRAMAKAMAL JONNALAGADDA†, “Thermal Analysis of Polytctacrolactone-Based Biodegradable Polymers” at the Annual American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists Meeting in San Antonio, on November 1.

Publications


SHENG GUO SUN*, ADEBOYE ADEJARE†, “Fluorinated Molecules as Drugs and Imaging Agents in the CNS,” Current Topics in Medicinal Chemistry, 6, 1457–1464, 2006.

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were minoring in math, I wanted them to see what other mathematicians are doing. By giving a presentation, it helps them to think in a professional way. This gives them a nice experience on how to give presentations, if not in mathematics, then in their field.”

For the origami and mathematics presentation, the students gave a history of origami and its connection with mathematics. After concluding the presentation, they demonstrated how to build a frog and then engaged the audience of faculty and other students to give it a try.

Graphs are used to solve problems in many fields. The students’ presentation dealt with the applications of graph theory in everyday life as well as the history of this branch of mathematics.

The third group presented on the life of Euler, who made great contributions to mathematics and physics. Fittingly, 2007 will be the anniversary of Euler’s 300th birthday.

This brings us back to the Seven Bridges of Königsberg. Using nodes and links to make a graph, Euler ascertained that it was not possible to cross the existing seven bridges just once. Simply, the townspeople would have to build more bridges. [SP]

From left to right: BRITTANY EBERSOLE C’09, MAYUR AMIN PharmD’11, NIKITA PATEL PharmD’11, AHMAD AHSAN PharmD’10, TRACEY SAMUEL PhSc’07, MANTHAN CHOKSHI PharmD’11, NISARG PATEL BInf’08, and SALAR ALSARDARY, PhD, associate professor.
“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.”

STACY M. ROSEMARIN P’83
NCPA Alumni & Friends Dinner
October 9, 2006, Las Vegas, NV

Left to right: Tiziana Fox P’84, PharmD’02; Jerry Mazzucca P’67; Bob Graul P’69; George Downs PharmD’72; and Sue Hussar P’67.

Pennsylvania Society of Health-System Pharmacists
October 12, 2006, Harrisburg, PA

Left to right: Wayne Marquardt P’82; Andrew Peterson, PharmD, chair, Department of Pharmacy Practice/Pharmacy Administration; and Chaitali Desai PharmD’03.

Left to right: Ted Rice; Nishaminy Kasbekar P’93, PharmD’95, recipient of the Joe E. Smith Award; Fern Kaufman PharmD’03, president, Pennsylvania Society of Health-System Pharmacists; and Gerry Meyer P’73, PharmD’74.

Left to right: Steve Sheaffer P’75, PharmD’78 received the 2006 Sister Gonzales Duffy Lecture Award from Fern Kaufman PharmD’03, president, Pennsylvania Society of Health-System Pharmacists.

National Community Pharmacists Association
Student Chapter Lecture Series
September 28, 2006, USP Campus

Mark Szilagyi, Sr., P’76 lecturing to students about owning and operating your own independent pharmacy.

Left to right: Steve Sheaffer P’75, PharmD’78
received the 2006 Sister Gonzales Duffy Lecture
Award from Fern Kaufman PharmD’03, president,
Pennsylvania Society of Health-System Pharmacists.

Kelly Karpa P’94 holding the book she authored, Bacteria for Breakfast: Probiotics for Good Health, at the NCPA Exhibit Hall where she represented American Lifeline.

Left to right: Jeanne Lutz; Dave Lutz P’60; Dan Hussar, P’62, MS’64, PhD’67; Sarah Hinkle; John Hinkle P’90; and Tiziana Fox, P’84, PharmD’02. Mr. and Mrs. Lutz generously sponsored the NCPA Alumni and Friends Dinner.

National Community Pharmacists Association (NCPA) National Meeting
October 8, 2006, Las Vegas, NV

Mark Szilagyi, Sr., P’76 lecturing to students about owning and operating your own independent pharmacy.
CLASS NOTES

1953

NEIL M. DAVIS P’53, MS’55 is the author of Medical Abbreviations: 26,000 Conveniences at the Expense of Communication and Safety. He lives in Delray Beach, FL.

1967

GERALD MAZZUCCA P’67, JD, MS was elected president of the California Pharmacists Association (CPHA), effective Jan 1, 2007, for a one-year term. Mazzucca is president and founder of Mazzucca Associates, Inc., an executive consulting firm. The former Carbondale, PA, native will be honored at the three-day CPHA convention in Palm Springs, CA, Feb. 15–17, where he will be formally installed as president and later honored at a USP Alumni and Friends reception on Feb. 17. To memorialize their parents, Mazzucca and his brother ANTHONY MAZZUCCA, Jr., P’70 established the ANTHONY J. P’33 and Evelyn T. Mazzucca Scholarship Fund in 1983 at the PCP.

1977

WILLIAM A. BEST, SR., P’77 is a staff pharmacist at the Veterans Health Administration Medical Center in Coatesville, PA. Bill recently assumed responsibilities for managing the outpatient Coumadin Clinic. He is also a volunteer firefighter with the West Chester Fire Department and recently achieved the rank of captain. He lives in West Chester, PA, with his wife Carolyn and 14-year-old triplets.

1979

JOHN V. PRICE P’79 has joined Wal-Mart as pharmacy manager of its Carlisle, PA, store. He and his wife Sandi live in Carlisle.

1982

JOSEPH J. MCAHLE P’82 (MS’89, St. Joseph’s University; JD’92, Widener University) was named a Pennsylvania “Super Lawyer” in the June 2006 issue of Philadelphia magazine. He was also included in the 2007 edition of The Best Lawyers in America. He currently chairs Stradley Ronon’s Products Liability and Mass Tort group.

1983

DORIS (DIPRIMIO) COREY P’83 (DO, Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine) has accepted a staff physician position at the Twinsburg (OH) Urgent Care, a division of Southpointe Hospital in the Cleveland Clinic Health System.

1988

LISA (MOYER) MACKELL MPT’88 is the owner of Theraplay, Inc., recently named as one of the 25 best companies for working mothers by Working Mother magazine. Theraplay is a provider of pediatric therapy services, including physical, occupational, speech, feeding, social work, and special education for children from birth to 21 years old. Theraplay has over 100 employees and outpatient offices in West Chester, Horsham, and Drexel Hill, PA. The company also provides services to schools, early intervention programs, and home care services. It celebrated its 15-year anniversary in November 2006.

1990

LINDA (CIANCIARULO) SAILOR P’90, PharmD’00 and her husband Peter announced the birth of son Joseph Michael in April 28, 2006. Joseph joins big brothers Steven (13) and Eric (9). Linda is a pharmacist at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

1992

JENNIFER (BITTNER) ALMONTI P’92 and her husband Angelo welcomed the birth of daughter Siena Grace on September 13, 2006, at 2:45 p.m. The baby weighed in at 7 pounds 10 ounces.

1993

STACEY (WILLIAMS) COX MPT’93 recently received her DPT degree from the University of Scranton. She is employed at Allied Services in Scranton as a senior staff physical therapist. Stacey is also an assistant adjunct professor of physical therapy at the University of Scranton and College Misericordia. She lives with her husband Thomas in Dickson City, PA.

1994

MARYANN (WEIS) DROLET MT’94 and her husband Adam welcomed son Addison-Joseph Keir on February 28, 2006. He joins brother Alexander Cortez (7) and sister Isabella Lastris (6). Maryann is the lab director of the University of Maryland’s Amish Research Clinic in Lancaster, PA.

1995

TINA MANNINO P’95 and Christopher Small were married on May 13, 2006. Tina is a pharmacist at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and is currently pursuing her PharmD degree at Shenandoah University.

1996

RONALD G. COREY PhD’96 has been named senior director of project management for Daiichi Asubio Pharmaceuticals, Inc., in Rochelle Park, NJ. In his new role, Ronald is responsible for developing a new project management department.

CORIE (SNODGRASS) SHOOP P’96, PharmD’97 and SCOTT A. SHOOP P’96, PharmD’97 announced the birth of daughter Cara Paige on October 6, 2005. Cara joins big sister Erin. The family resides in West Chester, PA.
1999


MONICA WACHOWSKI MPT’99 and William Wiegand were married on November 5, 2005. Monica is a physical therapist in the Mercy Health System, and William is a police officer for the Department of Defense. They live in Swarthmore, PA.

JULIE (KRAISS) WARGO MPT’99 and MICHAEL C. WARGO BI’98 are the parents of Brianna Michaela, born on August 15, 2006. They live in Bear, DE.

2002

JESSICA CHURCH PharmD’02 and Patrick Price were wed on August 13, 2005, in Bethlehem, PA. MARGARET P. CHURCH HS’03, MS’05; MEENU ARORA MPT’01; STEPHANIE COSTANTE PharmD’02; JENNIFER P. DONATO MPT’01; and CHRISTINE M. SANTIAGO PharmD’02 were bridesmaids. Also in attendance were RACHEL (ARORA) HUNKELE MPT’01, NEELA A. BHAJANDAS PharmD’06, MARY CATHERINE (STEPHENS) COLE PharmD’02, AMY J. DAVIS P’99, and AMY (MARMON) FORTE MPT’99. Jessica is a clinical pharmacist at Lehigh Valley Hospital in Bethlehem. Patrick is a school teacher in Pennsylvania’s Parkland School District.

2005

TRACY (GIBBS) MICHENER PharmD’02 and BRETT J. MICHENER MPT’00 welcomed the birth of daughter Ella in January 2006. Tracy works in oncology at Bristol-Myers Squibb, and Brett owns a physical therapy practice. They live in Mt. Laurel, NJ.

DEBORAH A. SUMMERS HS’05 received her MS degree in physician assistant studies from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in July 2006. She has a new job in PCOM’s geriatrics department.

2006

TRUSHAR N. RAO PharmD’06 and his wife Beena announced the birth of son Aditya on May 5, 2006. Trushar is a floater pharmacist for CVS. Beena is a customer service representative at Commerce Bank. They live in Bensalem, PA.

IN MEMORIAM

EIGHTIES

RONALD C. COHEN P’84 passed away on September 28, 2006. He was 52. He is survived by his ex-wife RAMONA (ACKALUSKY) COHEN P’81 and their children Eric and Rachael.

2000

JENNIFER L. COLON P’00 (PharmD’04, University of Florida) sadly announces the tragic passing of her son Joshua on Sept. 24, 2006, in Miami, FL. She will be starting the Joshua Manuel Rodriguez Memorial Fund in his memory. Anyone interested in contributing a gift to this fund, please contact Erica Spizzirri, director, major gifts, at 215.596.7525 or e.spizzi@usip.edu. Colon is a pharmacist at Virtua Memorial Hospital in Mount Holly, NJ.
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ERICA SPIZZIRRI
Director, Major Gifts

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## FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS
### 2005–2006

**UNIVERSITY OF THE SCIENCES IN PHILADELPHIA**  
*Condensed Statement of Activities for the Year Ended June 30, 2006*

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Change in net assets from operating activities  
$3,718,180

| Net non-operating revenues | $12,587,713 |
| Change in net assets | $16,305,893 |
| Net assets, beginning of year | $141,406,165 |
| Net assets, end of year | $157,712,058 |

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$127,464,053
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University of Pennsylvania

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John C. McKitrick
Kathleen A. McGee
Robert James McAuley, Jr.
Joseph A. Linkewich
Robert James McAluay, Jr.
Kathleen A. McGee
John C. McKitrick
Lucille Koehler McTamney *
John P. Myers *
Joseph J. Perricone *
Jeffrey C. Sirott
Charles W. Smithgall
Robert A. Steele *
Cheryl Ramin Turner *
Ruediger I. Turner *
Gloria J. Upanavage *
S. Roger Wetherill, III *
Lee A. Zagar
Michael A. Zittle

1967: 20% PARTICIPATION
Paul L. Baumgartner, Jr.
David E. Berg
Robert D. Bookbinder
Paul M. Cannoe
Lawrence J. Chase *
Robert A. Cohen
Richard P. DiLiberto *
Dominick J. D’Orazio
Michael J. Fino *
Elizabeth A. Franko
Robert E. Howell
Suzanne Fix Hussar *
Lynn B. Keiser *
Benjamin Robert Margolis *
James J. McElhone, Jr.
Mark B. Noble
Simon Rothman
Howard D. Wolfson

1968: 31% PARTICIPATION
Kenneth C. Bellovin
Joseph Bosak *
John P. Brennan *
Francis A. Chrzanowski
Patricia Lozinger Coffman
Franklin R. Crowe
William E. Dressler
Simon T. Fickinger, III
Harry P. Flanagan *
John M. Jushchyn *
Ronald D. Kaufmann *
Lewis B. Killmer, Jr. *
Harry P. Flanagan *
Simon T. Fickinger, III
William E. Dressler

1970: 23% PARTICIPATION
Charlotte Shvach Zalewsky
Bettyjane Manili Stoltzfus
Charlotte Shvach Zalewsky

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1977: 21% PARTICIPATION
James F. Bunting
Arnold I. Caine
Bruce B. Clutcher *
Michael DePanfilis *
Cynthia Statton Desmon
James W. Frazier *
Andrew A. Gallucci, Jr. *
David B. Ginsburg
Thaddeus H. Grasela
Cindy Worsley Hamilton
Penelope Holl Hancock
Joan DiPietro Heydorn
William E. Heydorn
Donna Kline Jones
John R. Jones
William E. Judd *
Rosemary Kocsis Leach
James M. Loyer *
Majid Mahjour
John K. McClellan *
Robert B. McNutt
Joseph J. Meissler, Jr.
Jean M. Naples *
Douglas T. Navickas
Samuel A. Pagliari
Robert P. Paone *
Mary Ann Howland
Karen Holt Giuffre *
Janice A. Gaska *
Cheryl A. France *
Joseph M. Ferrara, Jr. *
Gregory C. Diehl *
Dennis Paul Demmin *
Gregory C. Diehl *
Joseph M. Ferrara, Jr. *
Cheryl A. France *
Janice A. Gaska *
Nancy Franchak Gilbert *
Karen Holt Giuffre *
Mary Ann Howland
Harold F. Hunt *
Ronald C. Isenburg
Laurence B. Katz *
Richard E. Kaufman
Harry J. Leonhardt
Sheldon I. Mednick *
Edgardo A. Mercadante
Walter J. Mousley, Jr.
Donna Zygmunt Schappell
Scott D. Schifter
Sondra Terry Schultz
Janice Wiesen Segall
Mary Beth Balent Tabit *
Lynda Ur-Stevens
Iris Vera
Regina Lutz Waters *
Gadi Weinstein

1980: 22% PARTICIPATION
Robert H. Abrahams
Beatrice C. Allis
Judith A. Biglin *
Rebecca A. Boyce
Andrea Mortelliti Call
Shivaun Hurley Celano
John J. Coleman
Thomas J. Connelly, Jr. *
Eugene C. Cuvo, Jr.
Felicia J. DelBuono
Joseph M. DiMattia *
Mary Beth Dorr
Eric M. Estes
Jacqueline Rupp Finegan
Richard H. Gannon
Kathy Dominick Givler
Sherri Silverman Goldstein
Dennis M. Grasela
Dorothy O'Connors Hilton
Donna Dragon Jago
Ellen Tuzze Kelly *
Anna Homa King *
Mary O'Brien Lobron
Ian Peter McLean
Cheryl Olcese Meek
P. Scott Morelock
Linda A. Nelson
Sally Metkler Peregoy
Michael F. Purzycki
Linneen Hall Tyler
Gregory S. Umstead
Allen J. Vaida *
Michael Scott Wagner *

1979: 19% PARTICIPATION
Thomas C. Bergen
Thomas A. Bradley
Susan Gross Brandell
Jan Marie Souerwine Brumback
Richard L. Bryson
Andrew J. Cocco
Thomas M. Conroy, Jr.
Shen Kressler Cuskley
Dennis Paul Demmin *
Gregory C. Diehl *
Joseph M. Ferrara, Jr. *
Cheryl A. France *
Janice A. Gaska *
Nancy Franchak Gilbert *
Karen Holt Giuffre *
Mary Ann Howland
Harold F. Hunt *
Ronald C. Isenburg
Laurence B. Katz *
Richard E. Kaufman
Harry J. Leonhardt
Sheldon I. Mednick *
Edgardo A. Mercadante
Walter J. Mousley, Jr.
Donna Zygmunt Schappell
Scott D. Schifter
Sondra Terry Schultz
Janice Wiesen Segall
Mary Beth Balent Tabit *
Lynda Ur-Stevens
Iris Vera
Regina Lutz Waters *
Gadi Weinstein

1981: 30% PARTICIPATION
Norman D. Alworth *
Susann Salansky Appgar
David M. Baker
Karen Arcidiacono Barringer
Edward Joseph Bechtel
Scott H. Blackman
David W. Browning
Paul J. Burrichter
Linda A. Collini
Elizabeth Taormina Corsi *
Patricia Sheridan Cuvo
Kathleen Ritter Dancho
Edward M. Dunn
Terese Marshman Dunn
Ilene Alexander Estes
MaryJane M. Fannin
Thomas F. Flamini
Eleanor Mehan Fobben
Donna Ventriglia Frick *
Vicken A. Gulvartian
Patricia Sullivan Haider
Jeffrey Spencer Harris
Sara H. Brower
Sara H. Brower

1978: 22% PARTICIPATION
Matthew M. Zrada
Jeffrey A. Weiksner
Herbert E. Von Goerres
Thomas Visco
Marya Carey Ugelow
Carl D. Tepper
Andrew R. Shumsky
Lois E. Sechler
William C. Shallcross
Andrew R. Shumsky
Carl D. Tepper
Marya Carey Ugelow
Thomas Visco
Herbert E. Von Goerres
Jeffrey A. Weiksner
Matthew M. Zrada

1982: 23% PARTICIPATION
Sanah A. Abdallah
Dominick Louis Albanus
Alan S. Aronovitz
Sara H. Brower

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Ernest N. Coccia
Daniel P. Connelly
Barbara Insley Crouch
Linda Marie D’Amore
Carol L. Daniels
Marian E. Daum
Donna Destefano-Schuebel
Laura D’Oria-Hebeler *
Eileen F. Duffy
Elizabeth Welsh Ferrigno
Kathleen Hutton Flaherty
E. George Flunt *
Joseph R. Fuselli
Edith Anne Gambacorta
Cindy Sears Gochnauer
Randy C. Habecker
Patrick J. Hall *
Sherry Kiehart Hartpence
Lisa McMearty Westog
Ronald T. Wassel *
Mary Elsenboss Tyrrell
Thomas F. Turco
Elyse Rabin Tepper
Mitchell K. Spivack
Robin E. Shaub
William C. Kershaw
Christopher A. Keeys
Edward J. Janicki, Jr. *
William J. Huy, Jr.
Edward J. Lacko, Jr.
Joseph R. Loft *
Donna Kirk Manning
Richard Scott Ost
Katherine Welykoridko Porter
Walter Proch, Jr.
Robin E. Shaub
Mitchell K. Spivack
Elyse Rabin Tepper
Thomas F. Turco
Mary Ellenbos Tyrrell
Ronald T. Wassel *
Lisa McMearty Westog
Caroline Wieczorek
Stephen Scott Wisneski
1983: 22% PARTICIPATION
Edward T. Attken
Anne Grederler Barton
Kenneth J. Barton, Jr.
Michael P. Brown
Warren A. Butvinik
Rita Cressman Case
Stephen D. Cifelli
Edward J. Cikowski *
Lisa Calenda Cikowski *
Laurie Ann Conant
Deborah LaBarge Crouse
Scott F. Curry *
Susan Cruciani Curry *
James C. Cusick, Jr.
Jill Goldstein Dolgin
Marcus A. Farbstein
Julie Ann Mecca Genuario
Donald A. Goldberg
Dan J. Halberstadt *
Lorri Kanig Halberstadt *
Karen Donohue Helms
Lauren H. Hoffman
Eulena B. Horne *
Kenneth W. Kinzler
Michael LaCon
Katie Heikyong Lee
Larrye E. Loss *
Mary K. Maguire
Susan Calaiaro Maloney
Michele Ditchfield Manganello
Susan Wilson McGaurn *
Christine M. Petraglia
Amelia S. Piermani-Stetler
Catherine Burns Purzycki
Sally Munson Rada
Paul E. Reid *
Kathleen Check Rosar
Stacy M. Rosemarin *
D. Bruce Rosvold *
Robert H. Shaw, Jr.
Judith Miller Sills *
Rex M. Smith
Elizabeth Weber Sutherlin *
Kevin Patrick Tynan
Elizabeth Budzinski Waddell
Karen Ann Yatsko Wassel *
Catherine Porter Zrada
1984: 21% PARTICIPATION
Donna M. Anderson *
Colleen Brennan Battaglini
Richard P. Berardi *
Joseph T. Brady
Edward J. Brennan, Jr.
Wenda Knorr Brennan
Geraldine Brown-Broadnax *
Mitzi G. Cole
Maria Bongiovanni Corbet
Dawn L. Elliott
Daniel C. Esbin
Noel Forster Fisher
Charles J. Flannery
Kenneth B. Fox *
Tiziana Palatucci Fox *
Lester S. Gibbs *
Joel R. Gorski
Steven Gross *
Anthony D. Gulla *
Kenneth J. Kossack
Joseph T. Ligotski, Jr.
Michael N. Mercanti
Michele Misher-Harris
W. Scott Muller *
John E. Pawlowski
Mark A. Pimley
Michele Ronco Radomski
Leonard J. Rakowsky
Thomas J. Scarlata
Joseph J. Schoen
Mindy Hirsh Semanyk
Shelia Minich Sheaffer
Jody A. Shollenberger *
Lisa Hyman Shopper
Andrew J. Sonderfan
Gary A. Stopyra *
Jean Pasternecki Surian
Ann Cunningham Sylvester
Douglas Syrylo *
Elizabeth Forrence Tomski
Terry A. Trutt
Glenn S. Weiss
Brian D. Wieczorek
Karen Murray Wieczorek
Michael S. Wolfe
David B. Wright
John R. Yaeger
1985: 18% PARTICIPATION
Diane DeCarlo Abel
Laura Lewis Baxter
Stephen M. Busansky
Bonnie Lee Ostrosky DiCello
Lisa Lee Pantini Durkin
Kathleen Fleischer Dusek
Vincent J. Dwyer
Lori Schell Ferguson
Linda Fisher-Bezick
Michelle G. Gandy
Samuel L. Hassinger
Paul G. Hofstaeder
Jule Ann Bravyak Keegan
Rosemary Kerwin *
Brian D. Kilmartin
John P. Mariano, Jr.
Gregory T. Noel
Mary A. Parenti
Lisa Hyman Shopper
Paul E. Reid *
Sally Munson Rada
John A. Roper
Jorge Arriola Serrano
John V. Slesker
Lori L. Snoke
Kathy G. Smith
Paul E. Spring
Sue Stover
Maureen C. Taylor
Sara E. Weinheimer
1986: 16% PARTICIPATION
James C. Appleby *
Kenneth J. Beavenour
Jerry A. Bliss
William A. Catalutch, Jr.
Kathleen Galli Chupka *
Donna Marchesani Cronin *
Crystal Noll Deckel
Mary Joan C. Denisco
Crystal Noll Deckel
William F. Dittmer
Mary Jane Moha Gallagher
Andrea Parisse Gosda
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Susan Cavanaugh Hampson
Christina Hann *
Stephen M. Hillerman
Michele Barnett Hyman
Andrea Schirmer Jensen
David J. Kazierad
Rosemarie Paciocco Ladzinski
Bruce D. Lefkowitz
Debra Gevirtz Lefkowitz
Joseph S. Macus
Kimberly Parker Marsola
James C. Matthews *
Lynn Obeid McCarthy
Margaret M. McEvilly *
Rodalyn Morine-Toomer
Eileen O’Connor Tolomeo
Renee Reynolds Rodio *
Theodore R. Sana
Robert A. Suter *
Lisa Begliomini Stella *
Robert F. Spera *
David R. Schappell
Joan Gardler Sabine
1989: 16% PARTICIPATION
Rebecca S. Hinkle *
Judith Birk Hunter
Sifa Oseni Lana
Michele L. Lennox *
Mary Ann Resavage Magda
Lisa Stefy Matthews *
Melissa Deanne Maurer
E. Lynn Wachstein Mineo *
Scott L. Myers *
Trudy Lewis Myers *
James A. Owen
Janet Murphy Owen
Laure Scopp Pess
Betsy Bozarth Potteiger
Michelle Chapman Richardson
Brenda Fleming Ross
Catherine H. Ryeom
Edward G. Sanborn, Jr.
Florence Zoerkler Sevold *
Lucy Vizzoni Stewart
Nancy E. Stewart *
Hieu T. Tran
Jeffrey J. Tworzyanski
Anne Furman Usuka *
Kristine Beineman Verrier
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1988: 10% PARTICIPATION
Susan Flannery Wainwright *
Gregg S. Teitel
William D. Shade
Michael A. Begliomini
Joan Grabowski Begliomini
Joseph J. Ostrosky
Joy Ofefineski-Mouland
Deborah Peirano Pippin
Susan Ruane-Dao
Joan Gardler Sabine
David R. Schappell
Robert F. Spera *
Lisa Begliomini Stella *
Robert A. Suter *
Hal R. Ward *
Daniel C. White
Christine E. Zwickel
1989: 16% PARTICIPATION
Stephanie K. Bean *
Karen Salzman Bliss
Scott John Boyle
Jacqueline Welde Brittingham
Thomas D. Brown
Tracy McGonigal Chaffier
Curtis E. Clark
Stephanie Roth Cusick *
Stephanie Kingree DellaCroce
Brian E. Doebler
Susanne Hulburt Dudash
Christine Bowman Esposito *
Jeffrey A. Fennerty
Donna Marie Feudo
Heidi Bogort Florig
Amy Sullivan Gale
Diane Haraburda Georgeotti
Rosemarie O’Malley Halt
Arlene Cope Havens
Helen Panaritis Heveran
Harry K. Hobbs
Timothy J. Huber
Barbara McGee Hughes
Thomas E. Hughes
Emily Loos Maier
Christina Marucci
R. Neil Mason
Scott C. McCarty
Nasar J. Mian
Carol McIntosh Mumrello *
Stephanie Tomasso Oscarson *
John H. Panko
Carmen C. Petruzelli *
David E. Rabin *
Mark A. Salvatore *
Jeanette Barden Samuel
Andrew P. Silverman
Saralyn Andrews Sonn
Cheryl Micheli Talamo
John Talamo
Donald Joseph Veglia
ShellyRitterWolfe
1990: 14% PARTICIPATION
Joan Grabowski Begliomini
Robert A. Begliomini
Rose Ann Palumbo Boise
Salvatore S. Bonaccorso
M. Paula Biemuller Cabulong
Linda A. Corvari
Michael J. Czar
Joseph J. Dancescs
Linda A. Dattilio
Felicia A. DelloBuono
Steven R. Eby
Catherine A. Filippone *
Kira Charney French *
Cheryllann McNulty Gilmore
Steven F. Herman *
John F. Hinkle, III
Rebecca S. Hinkle *
Judith Birk Hunter
Sifa Oseni Lana
Michele L. Lennox *
Mary Ann Resavage Magda
Lisa Stefy Matthews *
Melissa Deanne Maurer
E. Lynn Wachstein Mineo *
Scott L. Myers *
Trudy Lewis Myers *
James A. Owen
Janet Murphy Owen
Laure Scopp Pess
Betsy Bozarth Potteiger
Michelle Chapman Richardson
Brenda Fleming Ross
Catherine H. Ryeom
Edward G. Sanborn, Jr.
Florence Zoerkler Sevold *
Lucy Vizzoni Stewart
Nancy E. Stewart *
Hieu T. Tran
Jeffrey J. Tworzyanski
Anne Furman Usuka *
Kristine Beineman Verrier
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1991: 12% PARTICIPATION
Susanne Mulligan Casey
Karen Cohen
Catherine Bonczyk Crisfula
Linda M. DiMartino-Logue
Jill Hoffman Florio *
Kimberly Bader Giacomelli
Valerie Davis Hellriegel *
Diane Fazi Herman *
Lynd Bond Hill
Nickoleta Karalis Iacona
Beth C. Israel
Theresa Rodite Langeheine *
Michael K. McGuire
Helen Ann Wusinich Milligan
Joseph B. Nyzio, Jr.
Kimberly M. O’Connor
Howard J. Peckman
Elissa M. Pompey
Bernadette Weiss Price
Catharina Das Ravenscroft
Frank John Rooks, Jr. *
Christina Christidis Scanlan *
Michelle Shapiro
Bonnie Y. Soto
Deborah Matthews Stern
Michael Stern
Kimberly A. Stout
Christina Graziano Tolomeo
Kenneth R. Trenary, II *
Susan Varevice-McAndrew
Brian D. Vukovich
John W. Wood, II
Colleen Crankshaw Yukanic *
1992: 15% PARTICIPATION
Jennifer Bittner Almonti
aman Mansour Awad
B. Nicole Pearen Balan
Maria Concilio Barr
Daniel Bieter *
Marissa L. Buttaro
Nicholas M. Chaffier
Mary Kyriakopoulos Courpas *
Mark J. Cziraky
Susan M. DeSipio
Renee Percosky Dzuiba
Lynn Kmiec Eagle
Irene B. Feingold
Andrea Lazickow Feldman
Steven M. Finegan
Michael J. Gerard
Paul G. Graff
Diane Green
Sheldon X. Kong
Jacqueline Klawczak Kopack
Erica Perry Kuchinski *
Matthew S. Kuchinski *
Frances Chan Lancy
Joel A. Lehman
Genevieve Porter Levens
Alyse M. Lindner-Wolfe
Linda Rose Lum
Dana Williams Lutz
Sarah Berkley Matunis
Tara Minnucchi McAllister
David J. McGee *
Carol Ickes Miller
Jeffrey B. Musser
Eva Wenger Panko
Kristen Plastino-Arnold
Denise M. Romito
Suzanne Seglets Schmeltzle
Ryan M. Schott
Alka Chauhan Solanki
James R. Staffa *
Meredith A. Swank
Laura J. Taylor
Christine Riegert Thomas
Kristin Yiengst Vukovich
Irene Klyszewski Wood
William J. Yarnall
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1993: 13% PARTICIPATION
Paul R. Belcher *
Cheryl Pascu Cathcart
Maria Shubzda Coslett *
Barbara Kaufmann Cymbala
Valerie Gasser Foley
Karyn Flynn Gerard
Matthew Craig Green
Stephanie Atkinson Grunwell
Andrew D. Kaplan *
Bhakti Parmar Khatriya
Steven Andrew Kucharski
Michael S. Landis
Michael J. Long *
Sharon Burkett Long *
Lee Hupfer Martin
John Patrick McLaughlin
Maria Palatucci McNeill
Marla Paletski Meschler
Eugenia Rogers Pajovich
George N. Pajovich, Jr.
Christine Fox Parola *
Mark S. Peterman
Sharon Pinchick-Janicki *
Kathleen Hudak Richards
Antonia Voltis Ristagno
James A. Shimp
Darrin W. Silbaugh
Debra Olcese Silbaugh
Erik C. Smith
Eric J. Strauss
Nicole Andrews Tauber *
Elena Wildasin Umland
Stephanie A. Uses
Christine Tarzaiski Venuti
Thomas M. Wisdo
Christine Cannon Wood
Caroline L. Yoder
Anthony J. Zweier *

1994: 8% PARTICIPATION
Gregori P. Anelli
JoAnn Myers Brown
John C. Cavallaro
Caroline Gaitan-Mara
Michael P. Garvey, Jr.
Jennifer Butz Hopple
Rene Bickerstaff James
Elyce L. Jones-Freeman
Thomas J. McCool *
Dana D'Angelo Morris
Daniel C. O'Loughlin
Michelle Stavitski Paradiso
Eric M. Pavelik
Robin Poland Peterman
Elleni J. Pippis *
Christine Pampanin Reiber *
Michael J. Rossi
Jay J. Sochoka
Adela S. Tabares
Gary W. Umland
Nancy Pino Williamson
Stacey Artis Willoughby
James C. Young

1995: 9% PARTICIPATION
Mary DiLauro Agrawal
Vincent M. Astolfi *
Kim Lorish Boyd *
Alice Chiu Campanella
Lisa Bush Cannoe
Robert J. Durkin
Kenneth J. Findley
Lucrezia Grossano Finegan
Marybeth Crane Fino
Kathleen Keough Hauck
Edward T. Hellriegel *
Anita Trzcinski Kosmala
Beverly C. Langelin
Marisa Maghran
AnneMarie Bubek Marasco *
Richard D. Paoletti, Jr. *
Bruce A. Parola *
Vinh Dinh Pham
Jill A. Rebuck
Corinne Angeloni Rossi
Andrew A. Shaw
Christa Jo Meyer Tang
Jennifer Brunetti Wiley
John R. Wiley

1996: 9% PARTICIPATION
Joel K. Alderfer
Angela Savant Bensing
Traci Saner Brubaker
Lisa Cohen Shapiro
Michael J. Fino
Matthew D. Flynn
Svetlana Verkh Gradess
Deborah W. Hui *
Bonny L. Lightner
Jennifer Volpe Lovenstein
Scott G. Lovenstein
Amy Leonhartt Lucas
Agnes B. Maderich
Dominic A. Marasco
Heidi Wengerd Mayville
Robert D. Nace
Frank L. Nazzario
Denise Steily Orsulak *
Gay K. Owens
Victoria Carrozza Paoletti *
Lisa Stellato Sacvitch
Corie Snodgrass Shoop
Scott A. Shoop
Stephanie Parker Sponenberg
Lora Prange Strauss
Brian D. Stwalley
Zimeng Yan
Mark D. Zamerowski

1997: 6% PARTICIPATION
Uwayemen Akhabue
Matthew R. Boyd
Ann Patricia Clark
Matthew R. DiRocco *
Karen Dougherty Durkin
Diana Joy Heaton
Robert E. R. Howell
Jennifer Schirk Lewis
John Mc Culloch
R. Lee Mentzer
Matthew Murphy
Rakesh K. Patel
Peggy Protopapadakis Pyrovolakis
Margaret Roos
Patricia Ellis Shaw
Julia Overmeyer Tulino
Joseph J. Urban, III
Dawn Lewis Wagoner
Maryannn E. Walaski
Thomas Reed Wells, II

1998: 7% PARTICIPATION
Laurie Ann Ondrof Adamski
William J. Brumbach
Erica Hollenback Chilson
Crystal Rominger Cooper *
Gina L. D’Arco
Lan H. Duong
Anne E. Giordano
Valerie Jadanza-Brumbach
Veasna leng
Abraham Kalathil
Sophia Z. Khan
Faith Naym-Young Ku
Meredith Morris Mead
Kathleen Zicari Moczarski
Angela Romanelli Nace
Harsh B. Pathak
Joseph W. Pytel
Antonio M. Sellecchia, Jr.
Nicole M. Sifontis
Geraldine A. Smith
Allison Smithgall-Gehron
Tegal Gandhi Tolat
Stephanie Kesterson Tomlinson
John William Tomsho
Lynn Pelligrin Tomsho
Dominick J. Vizzoni
Michael C. Wargo
Xiaoshi Zhang

1999: 6% PARTICIPATION
Jenny Zhao Chen
Kianoush Dadyan
Janeen DuChane
Carrie L. Heinz
Brian M. Herr *
Francis C. Mayville
Steven J. Pettineo
Laurence G. Poli
Susan Touhey Pytel
Ross E. Smith, IV
Jennifer L. Urban
Diane McWhorter Valentin
Julie Kraiss Wargo
Rebecca K. Warren
Monica Wachowski Wiegand
Brad David Wilson

2000: 6% PARTICIPATION
Kevin T. Bain
Christine Carter Bhatia
Jenny Bentsel Boucher
Brandy Ignatow Broder *
Michael E. Castagna
Thong Q. Dang
Michelle N. Falco
John S. Joseph
Alice S. McGinley
Roopa Chokshi Pastakia
Nancy Jorgensen Pettineo
Elizabeth K. Quan
Aniruddha M. Railkar
Heather Melchiorre Scheckner
Victoria A. Smedley
Madeleine D’Amico Spencer
Elizabeth Anne Stone
Victoria R. Treese
Anna M. Wodlinger *
Yu-E Zhang

2001: 5% PARTICIPATION
Gary K. Bosler
Shawn J. Boyle
Dawn A. Gailey *
Debra Ann Henn
James M. Hoffman
Gina Marie Karcsh *

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Erika L. Klepinger  
Bruce Park  
Kelly Leader Passio  
Amir M. Razaghi  
Megan Lowry Ryan  
Brian K. Scheckner  
Sonya Scott-Yohn  
Brie Bomberger Stoltzfus  
Erin K. Stromelo  
Natalie Z. Veksler  
Maureen C. Walsh  

2002: 3% PARTICIPATION  
Asma M. Ansari  
Esther Hyunhee Bae  
Donghui Cui  
Brooke Lester Darmstadter  
Leo J. Darmstadter, III  
Michelle Elizabeth Griffiths  
Melissa Fortunato McCarthy  
Christina E. Schober  
Barbara Fisher Sciandra  
David K. Showalter  
Paresh Prakash Solanki  

2003: 3% PARTICIPATION  
Joanne M. Bicknese  
Lorraine Caprioli  
Philip Danvers  
Ilona Ayotte Lachina  
James Joseph McEntee  
Angela Okol  
John Palcza  
Sachin Patel  
Dawn M. Rochester  
Jason Matthew Wood  

2004: 4% PARTICIPATION  
Regina Koena Atim  
Calvin Chhan  
Anthony J. Collins  
Loralee J. Heckman  
Joseph Kalathooparambil Joseph, Jr.  
Shirley Kim  
Keith C. Lantz  
Noreen Mary Mahoney  
Chinyere N. Mufo  
Deborah J. Porter  
Gina T. Schweizer  
Garrett Alan Shaw  
Sheryl Ann Sunnongmuang  
Melissa Bradford Wood  

2005: 3% PARTICIPATION  
Kenneth J. Beebe, Jr.  
Laura Marie Brixius  
Jenna A. Doganiero  
Thomas Robert Dromes  
Linda V. Fritz  
Stephen E. Gorski  
Nicole LaPadura  
Adrienne R. Leahy  
Matt Jacob Maughan  
Rebecca M. McAllister  
Ronnie J. Moore  
Bridget McArdrle Newberry  
Nga Viet Nguyen  
Truong Xuan Nguyen  
Christopher M. Palamar  
Deborah A. Summers  

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John Abraham  
Saramma Abraham  
Patricia D. Acton  
Mignon S. Adams  
Adeboye Adejare  
Kathleen M. Alexander  
Alicia H. Aninowsky  
David W. Anstice  
Robert Austrian  
Susan P. Barker  
Bruce Baron  
Linda Baron  
Susan E. Barrett  
Rosemarie R. Beaudry  
Martin B. Beckerman  
Catherine M. Bentzley  
Cynthia Berk  
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DEGREE/PROGRAM ABBREVIATIONS

BAC  Bacteriology
BC   Biochemistry
BI  Biology
Blinf  Bioinformatics
BW  Biomedical Writing
C  Chemistry
CB  Cell Biology
CS  Computer Science
DPT  Doctor of Physical Therapy
ES  Environmental Science
HonDSc Honorary Degree (Science)
HPsy  Health Psychology
HS  Health Science
IndP  Industrial Pharmacy
MB  Microbiology
MBA  Master of Business Administration
MedC  Medicinal Chemistry
MOT  Master of Occupational Therapy
MPT  Master of Physical Therapy
MS  Master of Science
MT  Medical Technology
OrgC  Organic Chemistry
P  Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy
PA  Physician Assistant
PAd  Pharmacy Administration
PharmD  Doctor of Pharmacy
PhC  Pharmaceutical Chemistry
PhD  Doctor of Philosophy
PhG  Graduate in Pharmacy (equivalent to P that is used today)
PhSci  Pharmaceutical Sciences
PhTech  Pharmaceutical Technology
PH/TX  Pharmacology and Toxicology
PMM  Pharmaceutical Marketing and Management
Psy  Psychology
STC  Certificate in Science Teaching
TX  Toxicology
# Calendar of Events

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