A Decade of Growth
President Dr. Philip P. Gerbino talks about the University's growth

Education 2.0
Innovative online classroom experience

Preventative Medicine
Vaccine policy research extends beyond classroom doors
Joseph family, left to right: DR. DAVID B. JOSEPH TX’86, brother; RHODA STEIN KATZ P’54, mother-in-law; ANDREA STEIN JOSEPH P’83, wife; and ADLAI P. JOSEPH P’79, PharmD’08, husband.

Szilagyi family, left to right: SANDRA SZILAGYI P’76, mother; MARK A. SZILAGYI, JR., PharmD’06, son; JENNIFER L. SZILAGYI PharmD’08, daughter; and MARK A. SZILAGYI P’76, father.

The USP Legacy Society is, simply put, a family tradition. Started in 2006, the USP Legacy Society honors the many families who have attended the University.

A legacy is defined as “any alumnus or student in a family with one or more generations of USP graduates both living and deceased. This includes alumni and students who are related by marriage.” The numbers are growing: 17 percent of our alumni (nearly 2,000 graduates) are “legacies.” And there are an estimated 63 current students with legacy connections.

In what has become an annual tradition, the third USP Legacy Society event was held in conjunction with the University’s 187th Commencement activities in May.

VISIT www.usp.edu/legacy TO LEARN MORE.

ARE YOU A LEGACY? E-MAIL US AT LEGACY@USP.EDU.

Hennessy family, joined by DANIEL A. HUSSAR P’62, MS’64, PhD’67 (left) and President PHILIP P. GERBINO P’69, PharmD’70 (right): KEVIN M. HENNESSY PharmD’08, grandson (second from left), and ROBERT F. HENNESSY P’53, grandfather.

Fuchs family, left to right: SUZANNE PHILIPPON P’71, mother, and ALBERT T. FUCHS, III PharmD’08, son.
A Decade of Growth
Page 3
It's been 10 years since University of the Sciences attained university status. President PHILIP P. GERBINO P’69, PharmD’70 talks about the growth of the school.

Commencement—
From Students to Alumni
Page 6
Five recent graduates discuss their collegiate experiences and their goals for the future.

FEATURES

Education 2.0
Page 9
The Second Life platform provides an innovative online classroom experience.

Preventative Medicine
Page 11
Faculty commitment to vaccine policy research extends beyond the classroom doors.

Alumni Focus
Page 12
After 10 years in retail pharmacy, AARON SIEGEL P’59 transitioned to a new career in sports facility management.

Page 13
MIKE DUNNE MPT’01 played a role in the N.Y. Giants 2008 championship season.
FROM THE PRESIDENT

It has now been over 10 years since we launched University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, and I continue to be amazed each day at the many ways in which this institution has grown. We have certainly grown in size over that time, with three new buildings and the quad, with student enrollment near 3,000, and with the breadth of our programs continuing to expand in response to student interest and to the growing need for quality healthcare. Also growing is the complexity of the environment in which we operate, as we prepare our students for their future careers as practitioners and policymakers, researchers and educators, and entrepreneurs and innovators. We are challenged each day to ensure that we are providing the very best opportunities for the professional and personal growth and development of our students and that a University of the Sciences’ education continues to be accessible—and affordable to them.

Adapting to the rapidly accelerating pace and expense of science and technology—and the impact this has on healthcare education, practice, and policy—has become a way of life for all of us. Adding to that the truly remarkable world-changing events of this past decade, and especially this past year, has left all of us with a heightened awareness of the need for sophisticated solutions to increasingly interconnected problems.

That people who believe in our mission continue to come together to reaffirm and support our mission is truly what makes it possible for these students to become successful alumni. As evidenced by the generous commitments of those whose names are listed in this edition, that dedication continues to grow. On behalf of the students who will benefit from your generosity of spirit, I thank you.

Sincerely,

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

It has become a hallmark of our thinking and planning that access to a University of the Sciences’ education must continue to be available to the many qualified students who seek to learn with us. Each one of you has been touched in some way by the life of one of our students, and each one of you will recognize the special motivation that inspires students to succeed here. Recently, I’ve had the privilege of hosting small groups of students and alumni together for breakfast meetings, and it has been wonderful to see the baton passing from one generation to the next.

The mission of University of the Sciences in Philadelphia is to educate students to become leaders and innovators in the sciences, health professions, and emerging related disciplines. Building on our legacy as the nation’s first college of pharmacy, we provide excellence in teaching, research, and service.
Over the last 10 years, the University has pressed forward with planned, sustained growth and continuously strives to meet the needs of the science and healthcare marketplace. The USP Bulletin sat down with President PHILIP P. GERBINO P’69, PharmD’70 to assess the last 10 years and think about what’s in store for the next 10 years and beyond.

What would you say has been the biggest undertaking in the last 10 years?

The conversion to a university both physically and conceptually was a University-community effort. You have to commend the entire community for sharing a vision and taking the appropriate steps forward to become a university. There was a shared vision that we needed to carve out a unique space in science, the health professions, and life sciences. We have remained mission-specific and stayed focused. Admittedly, there is more that we need to add and do. The University community is forward thinking and has an understanding of the challenges ahead.

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy was founded based on the premise that pharmacy was a profession, grounded in the sciences, and that’s the conceptual and content basis on which this University was formed as an academic institution.

To me, we are still relentlessly fulfilling that same mission in taking all our health professions, all our elements of life sciences, and building them on the basis of science so that they continue to thrive from a source of knowledge and expand and flourish as professions.

Continued on page 4
Where do we go from here? That is to ask, what is University of the Sciences’ role?

The marketplace will determine our growth. The healthcare space and the science space continue to expand on the basis of new innovations, new ideas, new needs, and new technologies. As the needs of the health professions, the needs of the sciences, the needs of the integrated sciences like biotechnology, and the integration of all of those continue to drive what we do, we will change dynamically. Market demand will drive us to create new programs, new ideas, new relationships, and new partnerships.

In the last 10 years, steady growth could be one of the themes—we have grown the student body, added new programs and degrees, created strategic partnerships with Virtua and UArts, added the Mayes College of Healthcare Business and Policy—what else can be on the horizon in the next 10 years?

We will expand or contract based on market forces, competition, and marketplace needs. The key is we will always remain within our mission and within our space. The GDP of healthcare is growing. It’s about 17 percent now, and it’s going to very quickly accelerate to 20 percent. Who knows? In the future, it may be 25 percent of the entire GDP. It is not only the size of the health sector that is growing but the diversity of new sciences and integrated sciences that are emerging.

Much of this is being driven by innovations and new technologies. We will continue to grow within our mission boundaries. For areas that we can’t do ourselves, we will find partners to work with. We’ll find new ways to integrate new sciences and reach out to those students who have an interest in those disciplines. Those students may exist only selectively, so we must reach out to the entire region and accommodate all who can come here.

Speaking of growth, in just the last few years, the campus has undergone a dramatic change with the addition of the ARC, the McNeil Science and Technology Center, green space...even the newly improved dining area. Looking ahead, what are some of the physical improvements that alumni and students may encounter when they visit five, 10 years down the road?

I think they will see a university in action. They will see we have addressed the needs of student life by creating an environment that is requisite for scholarship and learning. They will see that we have continued to advance our technologies and facilities to meet the emerging and changing needs of science and the health professions. They will see that our students have first-class facilities, first-class equipment, and the opportunity to work with other disciplines so that all can share a rich and full educational experience.

Can you talk about how Legacy, Vision, and Value, our latest strategic plan, will help to shape our future?

It’s more than just calling yourself a university. You have to live the dream of being a university. Within the strategic plan there are cultural elements. There are partnership and outreach arrangements. There are community elements. And there are research elements. There are a host of other elements that have also become part of our strategic imperatives within our strategic plan. As the elements of the plan converge then, it becomes the true living of the dream of what a health profession and science university should be. A university is not in its name; it’s in how it behaves and how it acts and how it comes together as a community and union of students, administrators, staff, and scholars.

“A university is not in its name; it’s in how it behaves and how it acts and how it comes together as a community and union of students, administrators, staff, and scholars.”

PHILIP P. GERBINO P’69, PHARMD’70
Part of the University’s mission is active involvement with the local community. Can you talk about how that has grown and what more we can do?

In today’s world it’s too easy to forget when you are immersed in a science or healthcare discipline who we actually serve. Without bringing the community into our thinking, we would be barren in achieving what we aspire. Today, we engage our students in service-learning, in working with the community, and in getting people to understand why we educate health professionals and caregivers and scientists who can innovate to cure the maladies of today and tomorrow.

Why is fostering the development of research on a greater scale important to us?

Because we are an institution of health professions and science, it is impossible for us to exist realistically without the creation of new knowledge. Although our plan is not to become a research-intensive university, we need to be engaging in a sufficient amount of research in our areas of expertise to stimulate the creativity of our existing professoriate, to engage our students in undergraduate and graduate research, and to fulfill our responsibilities in the areas where we have advanced degrees. Our focus is to expand knowledge in drug discovery, drug delivery systems, biotechnology, bioinformatics, health policy, and key related disciplines. The bottom line is that we need to be making contributions to knowledge and science and innovation in those areas where we have a density of expert faculty.

We are weathering financial market uncertainty and are planning for changing regional student enrollment trends. What are some of the future challenges the University will face?

We suffer from the same challenges present within all higher education. But there are some areas where the challenges are daunting. The cost of higher education in science and health professions is extraordinary. Laboratory space, equipment, and all the associated costs continue to rise without abatement. For the University, we have to find ways to keep our tuition at a rate that is reasonable but relevant to our increasing costs. We need to continue to find ways to become much more efficient in what we do and better utilize our finite resources in really conservative ways so families can afford to send their children to an institution like ours. It’s all about how we stay efficient so we, too, don’t get caught up in uncontrollable healthcare cost escalation. We are very much a part of life science and healthcare. What people don’t understand is that not only are we part of the higher cost of education, but we are also part of the higher cost of the healthcare delivery system; so it creates a perfect storm.

Ten years ago, could you have envisioned how technology has transformed the educational landscape as well as healthcare?

I could not even come close to predicting the rapid acceleration of technology. But as a president, I do know that the cost of technology has an infinity sign at the end. There is no amount of money that you can spend to accommodate all of your technology needs. Being at the top end of providing technology to your students and faculty is like chasing a race car.

How can the University leverage its strengths to address the healthcare needs of the future?

Our intent here is to create not only the future healthcare and innovation workforce but also those leaders who will look at the healthcare markets to help find tomorrow’s solutions. That will be our contribution. It’s part of our mission.

“The bottom line is that we need to be making contributions to knowledge and science and innovations in those areas where we have a density of expert faculty.”

PHILIP P. GERBINO P’69, PharmD’70
Commencement—
From Students to Alumni

Last May, University of the Sciences in Philadelphia’s Class of 2008 made the transition from students to alumni. Whether they left the University to continue their studies or enter the healthcare workforce as professionals, this exceptionally talented group builds upon the legacy of the University. Who are these graduates? They are represented in these five interviews—one from each college.

Lakshmi Guruswamy
HPsy’08
College of Graduate Studies

How would you describe your experience at University of the Sciences, and what will you remember most?

Overall, I really enjoyed my experiences at [the University]. The one thing I will remember the most about my experiences [there] is the faculty. I had such wonderful professors. They inspired me to work hard to achieve my dreams, and they also served as both mentors and professional role models.

Where do you see yourself in five to 10 years?

In the next five to 10 years I wish to obtain a PhD in clinical psychology. I hope to work with elderly patients suffering from depression and also help to culturally diversify the field of psychology.

How do you expect your degree from University of the Sciences will uniquely prepare you for your career?

The intensive training I received at [the University] will be of great benefit to me in the future. The knowledge and the skills that I have gained through this program are invaluable. These skills will be carried with me throughout my professional life.

“The intensive training I received at [the University] will be of great benefit to me in the future.”

Lakshmi Guruswamy HPsy’08

Class of 2008 Commencement Snapshot

- Total graduates: 481
- Degrees granted: 490
- Degrees awarded:
  - Undergraduate: 388
  - Graduate: 93
- Dual-degree graduates: 9
- Men: 174
- Women: 307
- Age of youngest graduate: 21
- Age of oldest graduate: 56
- Number of states represented by graduates: 18
- Number of countries represented by graduates: 5
- Number of graduates with a 3.40 GPA or higher:
  - Undergraduate: 63
  - Graduate: 78

Breakdown of Degrees

- BS: 130
- BS in Health Science: 48
- MBA: 29
- MOT: 4
- MPT: 3
- MS: 46
- DPT: 4
- PharmD: 214
- PhD: 12
Stacey Gorski BI’08  Misher College of Arts and Sciences

What are your career plans after graduation?
I began a PhD program this summer at the University of Virginia in its infectious disease department. As of this moment, I am primarily interested in two influenza labs and a lab investigating B. anthracis. After graduate school and postdoctoral work, I would like to work for a government agency (CDC/NIH) or perhaps a private organization researching orphan/infectious diseases and applying my research to public health policy.

“It was because of Dr. [Claudia] Parvanta that I learned about public health and how knowledge of some basic health science can be used to shape public health policy.”

Stacey Gorski BI’08

Steven DeVane PharmD’08  Philadelphia College of Pharmacy

Why did you decide to attend the University to pursue your degree?
Convenience. [University of the Sciences’] offering of a straight six-year program was the key reason why I chose the University. The straight six-year program enabled me to pursue my doctor of pharmacy degree without having to worry about taking the PCATs. The continuity of the program also allowed the development of close relationships with all the faculty at the University.

“The continuity of the [pharmacy] program also allowed the development of close relationships with all the faculty at the University.”

Steven DeVane PharmD’08

Was there an experience, course, professor, or something else that impacted you the most? Why was that important to you?
While on rotations during the final year of the program at USP, I had a rotation at a cardiac ICU. The experience and knowledge I gained there will never be forgotten, and the relentless effort that the preceptor gave to ensure my success will always be remembered and appreciated.

What accomplishments are you most proud of?
Being on Dean’s List consistently for five out of the six years while at the University, becoming the president of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Psi, and graduating from the University with honors.

Stacey Gorski BI’08

Continued on page 8
"A lot of the faculty has connections throughout the pharmaceutical industry, and they are more than willing to share them with their students."

Jessica Litvan PMM’08
Mayes College of Healthcare Business and Policy

How do you expect your degree from the University will uniquely prepare you for your career?

My job requires me to know about the pharmaceutical industry, its components, and how they interact, and my curriculum at the University gave me a great understanding of just that. Another great thing about my major is that there are so many things that I can do with my degree. I can be in pharmaceutical advertising, marketing, sales, regulatory affairs, market research, and so much more. Everything that I have just mentioned I had a class on, and if there is something that particularly interests you, the professors are more than willing to help you find more information. Another great aspect of [the University] is the networking connections that you can build. A lot of the faculty has connections throughout the pharmaceutical industry, and they are more than willing to share them with their students. In fact, it was through one of those connections that I found my job.

What advice or insights would you share with a prospective student?

My advice would be to work hard and absorb all of the information that you can from your professors because when you get out into the working world you will need to rely on everything you learned from your classes. Another very important aspect of your college career is time management. The sooner you learn to manage all of your classes, extracurricular activities, and social life, the better. After speaking with some of my fellow graduates, we have come to a consensus that the skills you learn in college really do carry through to the real world. Your experiences during your college career make you who you are as a person. This is the time when you should follow your interests and explore every opportunity. Take advantage of everything that the University offers, go study abroad, take a couple of classes at the University of the Arts, make friends, and live life to the fullest. University of the Sciences is a great place for you to learn, grow, make friends, and experience life.

Hong Vo HS’08 College of Health Sciences

How would you describe your experience at University and what will you remember most?

It was very challenging. Almost every class that I took at [the University] required students to write research papers as part of the course. This is the experience that I think every student here will also have. I think mostly I will remember when I leave here that I can easily write five-page scientific papers.

“If you earn a degree here, that degree will well represent you to the employers.”

Hong Vo HS’08

How do you expect your degree from the University will uniquely prepare you for your career?

I think I will answer this question for all the students here at USP. The quality and expectations of this school are high. Therefore, if you earn a degree here, that degree will well represent you to the employers.

Where do you see yourself in five to 10 years?

First, I plan to get my master’s degree in MT in the next couple of years. Then, I would like to be part of a management team. Those are my goals for the future.
In 2006, MELANIE B. OATES, RN, MBA, PhD, assistant professor of pharmaceutical marketing and management, was paging through The Wall Street Journal and came across a piece about a new platform that was taking hold in the social networking realm. It was called Second Life, described by its developer, Linden Lab, as “not a game [but] the next evolutionary stage of the Internet. It merges many qualities of the Web, online games, social networking, user-generated content, creativity applications, and telecommunications technologies.”

What caught her eye about Second Life was its increasing use not only by individual users but also by companies and universities. Dr. Oates registered for a free account and started making her way around the format’s islands, promenades, and malls.

In the beginning, she recalls, “you really had to be a geek to handle Second Life.” A self-described “compulsively curious” scholar, Dr. Oates soon grew comfortable with its various iterations—social hangout, business opportunity, creative outlet, and classroom among them—and realized that Second Life’s invitation to “Residents” to create environments and games within its format had tremendous potential for her students.

“The world of marketing is rapidly shifting,” Dr. Oates said, citing reduced sales forces and the move toward direct-to-consumer marketing. She notes surveys and studies that show the 18- to 35-year-old demographic does not read newspapers or even watch much television. Instead, they spend enormous amounts of time online, and when they find something there that they like, whether a YouTube video or an interactive website, they’re apt to pass it along to friends. This phenomenon, known as viral marketing, is rapidly becoming an inexpensive but useful way for companies to spread the word, Dr. Oates said.

To reach this audience, though, the Web has to be used more effectively. Web 2.0 is not just about slapping up a website and hoping consumers come to read about your
product. This stage is about “something engaging, less passive,” Dr. Oates said.

After a year of noodling around on Second Life, Dr. Oates decided to take her theories about it to the next level. She created a pilot class. The idea was to offer a convenient meeting time and place and to be able to instantly implement ideas. The class took “field trips” together to other marketing sites, seeing which companies hit the mark and which didn’t. They paid particular attention to online healthcare marketing.

It was the first time a virtual classroom with student interaction had been used in this way at University of the Sciences. Dr. Oates’s five students created “avatars” to represent themselves. Like Second Life “homes,” avatars can look however their users intend them to; some may be as others see them walking across campus, while others may be a more idealized version. Regardless of their avatars’ appearance, Dr. Oates’s students said learning in Second Life gave them invaluable experience in assessing and learning about 21st-century marketing.

“It was a great way for the class to get together and discuss topics,” said BEN FONG PMM’08. “And we could multitask better.”

If the class was looking for a good or a bad example of specific marketing, for instance, students could research examples and share them immediately with their classmates.

Fong became so immersed that he also presented his senior thesis online in Second Life. It was a yearlong study of Internet and interactive marketing.

“I’ve always really been into computers and the Internet,” he said. “I was all about it.”

Dr. Oates believes her students need to be well prepared to enter the business world. It’s important for new graduates to be one step ahead of the current marketing theories, and working outside of traditional textbooks is key.

“I bring up this class in every interview I’ve done,” Fong said. “It seems to go over well. Businesses want to be cost-effective while reaching their audiences.”

Continued from page 9
Preventative Medicine

Faculty Commitment to Vaccine Policy Research Extends Beyond the Classroom Doors

BY JESSICA D. HERR PHARMD’00

When ROBERT I. FIELD, MPH, PhD, JD, was putting together the University’s annual spring health policy symposium, he didn’t have to look too far for a topic. The work that he and AMY B. JESSOP, MPH, PhD, were already doing on vaccines, coupled with the importance of the issue, made for an easy decision.

“Vaccines are an extremely exciting and important area for the department to be involved in,” said Dr. Field, who chairs the Department of Health Policy and Public Health. “They are one of the keys to public health and are central to much of health policy.”

The meeting, “The Future of Vaccines: Challenges, Successes, Opportunities,” held in May, was the fifth in a series of symposia on major challenges facing the U.S. healthcare system that Dr. Field and his colleagues have organized. The symposium included a panel of four of the world’s most prominent vaccine experts and was led by internationally renowned bioethicist Dr. Arthur Caplan.

While Dr. Field’s work focuses on health policy and ethics, Dr. Jessop, an assistant professor of health policy, studies primarily logistical issues, such as the delivery of vaccines to high-risk adults, barriers to vaccination among these patients, and strategies for overcoming these barriers. Prior to coming to the University, Dr. Jessop was the cofounder of and director of research and education at HepTREC, the Delaware Valley Hepatitis Treatment, Research, and Education Center, a position she still holds on a voluntary, part-time basis.

On behalf of the Philadelphia Immunization Coalition, for which she serves as secretary of the board of directors, Dr. Jessop speaks to healthcare providers on various topics including vaccine recommendations and distribution and administration practices. Through her involvement in HepTREC, Dr. Jessop facilitates the provision of hepatitis vaccines to the Cambodian American Senior Association, The Consortium, and the New Pathways for Women Project, which arrange for administration by others.

Dr. Jessop’s passion for vaccines is, one might say, infectious. Since she joined the University, she has enlisted the help of several students and faculty members from various departments and programs to assist at vaccine administration events.

Dr. Field sees this work as a vital part of the University’s growing role in health policy and public health, both regionally and nationally.

“As University of the Sciences continues to establish itself as a major center for research and scholarship in health policy, we must remain in the forefront of major challenges, such as shaping the future of vaccines,” he noted. “This is an exciting area, and it presents many opportunities for our development as a leader in American health policy.”
“When opportunity knocks, take a close look.” That’s how AARON SIEGEL P’59 explains how being a Philadelphia Flyers fan led to a career in facility management and consulting.

Siegel spent 10 years practicing retail pharmacy, specializing in orthopedic equipment and IPPB devices, before a friend who knew that Siegel was a big Flyers fan introduced him to team owner Ed Snider. Snider believed that for any team to be successful, it was important to get the community—especially the youth—to love the sport and understand it. He was interested in purchasing an ice rink in Villanova, Pennsylvania, and signed Siegel on as managing partner.

In 1978 Snider approached Siegel with a new idea: selling team merchandise on the Spectrum concourse. Siegel’s retail experience made him a natural to manage this new division, which became the Spectrum Showcase Stores. A short time later, the Spectrum was having ice troubles. Snider again turned to Siegel. Thanks to the physics he learned at University of the Sciences, Siegel was able to solve the problem and was soon named vice president of operations for the Spectrum. A promotion to president and CEO came in 1982.

His tenure at the Spectrum, and then as COO of Spectacor Management Group (SMG), followed by a stint as president and CEO of SMG International, stationed in London, brought more opportunity to impact the sports world. He advised the National Bureau of Standards on architectural designs for crowd control, developed large-scale events, and managed stadium projects at home and abroad. This work included introducing American-style stadiums to Europe and Asia, which Siegel considers his proudest professional achievement.

But it was another case of “opportunity knocking” that gave Siegel his most rewarding personal achievement. After leaving SMG and 10 years as a consultant for entertainment and sporting facilities and events, Siegel was approached by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, a nonprofit “dedicated to teaching young people the principles upon which our nation was founded,” to become president and CEO. “I have a warm spot for our country’s history and our democracy,” said Siegel, “and it concerns me that young people know so little about our history.” He agreed to come on board for five years, a time he refers to as his “give-back period.”

Siegel implemented marketing and public relations plans to establish more foundation chapters throughout the U.S. He also created fundraising campaigns to provide scholarships to bring 10,000 kids to Valley Forge from all over America to learn U.S. history and our constitutional rights and responsibilities. “I helped students understand the principles on which our country was founded and the relevance of our Constitution,” he said.

In 2007 Siegel established his third start-up company, Siegel Ventures, working with such clients as the International Rugby Association to bring professional rugby to America. Siegel credits the University for much of his business success, even though he hasn’t practiced pharmacy for 30 years. Learning the scientific method has helped him think clearly and rationally. When he identifies a problem, he asks himself if he can bring a solution to it. “If no one else is interested, I start the business myself,” said Siegel. With an attitude like that, it seems opportunity will continue knocking on Siegel’s door.
MIKE DUNNE MPT’01 went to Super Bowl XLII in Arizona last February and came back with the Vince Lombardi Trophy. How does a university without a football team send an alumnus to the Super Bowl? Easy: Dunne served on the champion New York Giants’ medical staff and was a key component of the team’s success.

Becoming a physical therapist and certified athletic trainer (PT/ATC) was a realistic way for Dunne to be part of a professional sports team without needing superior coaching or athletic skills. As an independently contracted PT/ATC for the Giants since the 2004 preseason and a loyal fan, he said the highlight of his job is “getting the players back on the field after they’re injured from Sunday’s game.”

During the 2007 season, Dunne faced the challenge of balancing a full-time commitment at Optimum Orthopedics with the Giants’ demanding schedule, as well as expecting a baby with his wife, KATIE (COONEY) MPT’01. The Giants’ late-season success and unexpectedly deep playoff run certainly didn’t help matters—not that Dunne was complaining.

The Giants entrust their team’s health and resiliency to a network of doctors and specialists, along with a medical staff that travels to every game. The traveling medical staff consists of orthopedic surgeons, athletic trainers (including Dunne), and a chiropractor.

As Super Bowl underdogs, the Giants knew it was going to take a full team effort—from the offensive line to the medical staff—to beat the undefeated New England Patriots. The game remained astonishingly close through all four quarters until Giants’ quarterback Eli Manning completed a touchdown pass to wide receiver Plaxico Burress with 35 seconds on the clock to give them the win, 17-14.

“The locker room and game itself were intense,” recalled Dunne. “The entire week in Arizona was exciting and exhausting. And the fans seemed to really enjoy such a great game.”

Winning the Super Bowl would turn out to be the second most exciting thing to happen to Dunne this year. Katie gave birth to the couple’s son, Brayden Michael, on March 8.

“[I enjoy] getting the players back on the field after they’re injured from Sunday’s game.” MIKE DUNNE MPT’01
A rainy day did not dampen the spirit for alumni, students, faculty, parents, and friends of the University who turned out for the Fall Fest & Alumni Reunion 2008.

The Athletic/Recreation Center hosted a Student Carnival before the McNeil Science and Technology Center and Wilson Hall became the gathering places for the Alumni Reunion.

President Philip P. Gerbino P’69, PharmD’70 (second from right) joined Alumni Award winners, including (from left) Pat McNelly (Honorary Alumnus), Dr. Douglas Miller PharmD’76 (Annual Alumni), and Dan Halberstadt P’83 (Ivor Griffith Service Award). Keith Hartman P’94 (Young Alumnus Award) is not pictured.

The Golden Graduates, the class of 1958, gather for a reunion dinner.

The class of 1983, a.k.a. the Silver Graduates, posed for a photo.

Save The Date

Alumni Reunion 2009

Saturday, September 26, 2009

Mark your calendar for your reunion celebration and stay tuned for details on events, times, and locations. So you don’t miss out on this information, please update your contact info by mail (see form in USP Bulletin), or by visiting our website at www.usp.edu/USPalumniFriends/.

Devils volleyball swept the trimatch against Post University and Southern New Hampshire University.

Scenes from the 2008 Fall Fest Student Carnival.
DEAN’S LIST

New Dean Brings Diverse Background, Vision, and Goals to College of Health Sciences

By Robin Schuman Rapport

LAURIE N. SHERWEN, PhD, RN, FAAN, the new dean of the College of Health Sciences brings more than impressive credentials. While her experience in health sciences is extensive and diverse, it is her passion, vision, and ability to turn dreams into reality that are most extraordinary.

Dr. Sherwen’s passion includes creating new entities and structures in healthcare education. Her vision in higher education is to develop programs for students to learn vital healthcare services, programs in which faculty members are great teachers and clinicians, as well as scholars and researchers. As far as turning dreams into reality, her accomplishments speak for themselves.

As dean of the Schools of the Health Professions at Hunter College of CUNY, Dr. Sherwen played an important role in the merger of its School of Nursing with its School of Health Sciences in the quest to better serve students, faculty, the college, and the community. The merger gave Dr. Sherwen the opportunity to lead the creation of four new doctoral programs—in physical therapy, audiology, nursing, and public health. At the same time, she created the Office of Research and Grant Support, which helped faculty with research grants.

The end result was a school with excellent, practical health professions programs that better serve students’ needs. It also had an effective support program for faculty that significantly increased grant production in the school,” explained Dr. Sherwen, whose experience also includes tenures as dean of the School of Nursing at The College of New Jersey and director of the graduate nursing program at Thomas Jefferson University’s School of Health Professions.

What’s more, Dr. Sherwin has a proven track record in academic leadership and experience in scholarship, publication, and research, with expertise ranging from allied health and nursing to public health. She is renowned for her investigations into perinatally transmitted HIV infection, her true calling as an academic administrator. This gives her the opportunity to use her impressive, diverse background toward developing quality health professions programs in combination with research and scholarly activities. To this end, University of the Sciences seems a perfect match.

Dr. Sherwen is looking at the goals of attracting more students and professional affiliations and collaborations, of giving the University more visibility, and of developing faculty and research.

While Dr. Sherwen has many personal interests, including traveling, working with animals, and a love of the Philadelphia area, she is currently focused on her upcoming opportunities as dean. She is impressed with the University and looks forward to helping the University move on to the next pinnacle.

“University of the Sciences is well known for its clinical education,” Dr. Sherwen noted. “It has graduated extraordinary students and leaders. The faculty consists of great teachers and excellent clinicians. I am proud to have the opportunity to help move the University forward by giving the faculty greater opportunities as visible scholars and researchers—moving the school to even greater heights.”

Based on Dr. Sherwen’s experience, passion, vision, and history of making things happen, expect her to do just that.
Faculty Appointments

1. Lauren M. Czosnowski, PharmD, Assistant Professor of Clinical Pharmacy, Department of Pharmacy Practice and Pharmacy Administration

2. Quinn A. Czosnowski, PharmD, Assistant Professor of Clinical Pharmacy, Department of Pharmacy Practice and Pharmacy Administration

3. Sergio L. S. Freire, PhD, Assistant Professor, Department of Mathematics, Physics, and Statistics

4. Gladys M. Garcia, PharmD, Assistant Professor of Clinical Pharmacy, Department of Pharmacy Practice and Pharmacy Administration

5. Cristina Hanganu-Bresch, PhD, Visiting Assistant Professor, Department of Humanities

6. Therese E. Johnston, MBA, PhD, Assistant Professor, Department of Physical Therapy

7. Alice Levy, MBA, Assistant Professor, Department of Pharmaceutical and Healthcare Business

8. Keith Marmer, PT’89, MPT’89, DPT’05, Assistant Professor, Department of Pharmaceutical and Healthcare Business

9. Lauren K. McCluggage, PharmD, Assistant Professor of Clinical Pharmacy, Department of Pharmacy Practice and Pharmacy Administration

10. Charles N. McEwen, PhD, Houghton Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry

11. Catherine Moore, PhD, Assistant Professor, Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences

12. Thomas W. O’Connor, Jr., PhD, MBA, Associate Professor of Clinical Pharmacy, Department of Pharmacy Practice and Pharmacy Administration

13. Lindsay B. Palkovic, PharmD, Assistant Professor of Clinical Pharmacy, Department of Pharmacy Practice and Pharmacy Administration

14. Jill Abby Pfeiffenberger, PharmD, MBA, Assistant Dean and Visiting Assistant Professor, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy

15. Cynthia Rabideau, BS, Assistant Compliance Officer/Instructor, Department of Physical Education

16. Jennifer A. Reinhold, PharmD’07, Assistant Professor of Clinical Pharmacy, Department of Pharmacy Practice and Pharmacy Administration

17. Kay Scanlon, DPT, Assistant Professor, of Department of Physical Therapy

18. Bo Sun, PhD, Assistant Professor of Computer Science, Department of Bioinformatics and Computer Science

19. Trent G. Towne, PharmD, Assistant Professor, Department of Pharmacy Practice and Pharmacy Administration

20. Vincent Willey, PharmD, Associate Professor, Department of Pharmacy Practice and Pharmacy Administration

21. Stephanie Zarus, P’85, PharmD’88, Assistant Professor, Department of Pharmaceutical and Healthcare Business

Continued on page 25
**A Model Student**

**BY APRIL HALL**

JAMIE WALL PharmD’11 is not your average student. She keeps high marks in the pharmacy and pharmacology doctoral program, works at Pennsylvania Presbyterian Medical Center and, in her free time, does turns on the catwalk.

Wall, a 21-year-old Nanticoke, Pa., native, has been modeling for several years, most recently darting around the country every weekend to show off bridal garb in fashion shows.

Her modeling work paid off when Wall was named this year’s winner of “Philadelphia’s Next Top Model,” a competition run during the spring by the city’s CW Network affiliate. The online competition was a marketing takeoff of the hit show *America’s Next Top Model*.

“Basically [the trip] will be a vacation. I don’t have to do anything for them,” she said.

But, of course, the modeling agencies continue to call, and Wall continues to make some appearances when she has time. Don’t think that her dedication to her studies or the time she spends modeling keeps her from counting her blessings, though.

“I was grateful and ecstatic to win,” she said. “But without the support of my family and friends, this wouldn’t be as rewarding.”

NEW LOOK FOR GRIFFITH HALL LOBBY

Anyone who has walked through Griffith Hall recently was sure to notice a new look for the lobby area. Thanks to the generosity of JEROME S. GOODMAN P’58, HonDSc’93, the entrance way now boasts a distinctive divider. In addition to the gold-lettered signage, the entrance way offers visitors a presentation of the Daniel Chester French bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln that was a gift from J.K. LILLY PhG’1882. Walking around the divider, one finds a tribute display to former pharmacy dean LINWOOD F. TICE PhG’29, BSc’33, MSc’35.
During his 42 years of service at University of the Sciences, Professor FRANCIS M. WHITE touched the lives of thousands of students. The former Department of Biological Sciences chair passed away on June 13 and is remembered by some of his former students.

“I will always remember during zoology class in the fall of 1975 Prof. White telling us repeatedly to stiple, don’t shade. I will also remember the smell of the dogfish sharks we worked on for several weeks during that semester.”

DR. SHIVAUN A. CELANO P’80

“I would just like to say that being a ‘graduate assistant’ for undergraduate zoology, under Prof. White, was one of the more memorable experiences I had while a student at PCPS. Frank was a stern and exacting taskmaster, but he always had a smile and a kind thing or a joke to tell us. He showed us how to be good ‘teachers’ and how to correct errors without being critical. He taught his assistants many valuable lessons, which served us all well in later life. He may be gone, but he will never be forgotten by any who knew him.”

THOMAS H. F. SMITH MS PHCOG’56, PHD PH/TX’61

“Prof. White was my first instructor when I started my PCPS experience in September 1952. [He was] always demanding and receiving respect from his students and, later, his lifelong friends as alumni. I have always considered him my very close friend, although our meetings were sparse. On several open house days, I made an effort to go to his department and say hello. He always greeted me with a smile and always made me feel special, making me feel he remembered me. While he was alive, I always felt I was still that 18-year-old student. Now that he has passed, I am beginning not to feel so young anymore.”

ENRICO DOGANIERO P’56

Making Sweet Music

The beautiful notes and chords emanating from the practice room in Wilson Hall are a gift from the Heiberger family, who donated a 1992 Baldwin baby grand piano to the University of the Sciences music program last spring.

“After the Baldwin arrived, some students began to show up regularly for long practice sessions,” KIM ROBSON, MM, assistant professor of music, wrote to the Heiberger family. “This gift has inspired, motivated, and provided artistic comfort already to many science-bound USP students. It will no doubt be cherished and played by many more USP musicians to come.”

Turning the Page

With a resume that includes management of more than 600 college and university bookstores, Barnes and Noble took over the University’s bookstore at the start of the fall semester. While the traditional B&N green awnings are not there, the service and expertise of the national retailer are a welcome addition to the campus.
From microscopes to keyboards
Former trustees Pat and Bob Gussin are exploring similar second careers as novelists.

by Thomas W. Durso

As senior executives with Johnson & Johnson, former University of the Sciences trustees PATRICIA and ROBERT GUSSIN did their share of writing. By the time they retired, eight years ago, Pat was worldwide vice president for research and development for J&J’s consumer products division, while Bob was the company’s chief scientific officer. One shudders to think of the number of words contained in the reports, memos, and scientific documents they drafted over the years.

The Gussins, though, have kept writing, up until retirement and well into it. But their words these days are more likely to be found in books read on the beach than journals pored through in the lab.

Two years ago Pat Gussin published Shadow of Death, a thriller that recalls her days in medical school in Detroit amidst the turbulence of the late 1960s, after working on the book for about a decade. It was a finalist for Best First Novel in the International Thriller Writers’ 2007 Thriller Awards. Gussin followed it up late last year with Twisted Justice, featuring the same protagonist, and she will publish a third thriller with a medical focus, The Test, next year.

“I don’t think I would have had this second career if I didn’t have a first career, because I think it was the first career—living through so many experiences, both in medicine and in the pharmaceutical industry and in all the different associations I’ve worked with—that gave me the tools to go ahead and write and to mix and match,” she said. “I have to say that I love them both. I loved every minute of my career in medicine and science, and I’m loving every minute of this, too.”

“When you write fiction, you just let your mind loose.”

ROBERT GUSSIN

The itch reached Bob after he began accompanying Pat to mystery writers’ conferences. At one of them, he heard the acclaimed novelist and columnist Carl Hiaasen; at another, authors Tim Dorsey and Randy Wayne White. Excited by what he had heard, Bob began working on his novel, Trash Talk, a humorous work that combines his love of sports and his interest in environmentalism. It was published in late 2006. The bug bit him so strongly that he is now contemplating which of three books to write next.

“The last thing in the world you ever wanted in your scientific medical stuff was anything that anybody would accuse of being fictional,” Bob said. “We had written factual stuff for so long, and you have to have the facts and you have to have the formula, etc., etc. There’s not a lot of room for creativity. When you write fiction, you just let your mind loose. You can be anybody you want; you can do anything you want. It’s just fun. Your only limitation is your own mind. It’s a real freewheeling feeling, and it’s very exciting to be able to do that.”

From microscopes to keyboards

by Thomas W. Durso
SCHOLARLY ACTIVITY

SYMBOLS
Faculty and staff = ♦
Alumni = ⋆
Current Student = ★
Other Collaborators = ▲

ACADEMIC ADVISING
Presentation
JAMIE S. MCCLINTOCK♦, “Applying Theory to Pedagogy: What Advisors Are Doing” at the National Academic Advising Association Region 2 Annual Conference, April 16.

ADVANCED CONCEPTS INSTITUTE
Grants/Service Contracts
• received a grant of $108,250 from Eli Lilly and Company for “Managing Depression in the Elderly.”
• received a grant of $53,550 from Forest Laboratories for “Improving the Management of Alzheimer’s Patients.”
• received a grant of $114,569 from Eisai for “Challenges in Dementia: Tools and Strategies to Improve Identification and Treatment.”
• received a grant of $26,220 from Ortho-McNeil for “Cardiovascular Disease and Treatment Education.”
• received a one-year $28,000 service contract from Pinnacle Health.
• received a two-month $60,946 service contract from Health Market Science.

COLLEGE OF GRADUATE STUDIES
Presentation
MICHAEL MARCHETTI♦, LORRANINE CELLA♦, KARINNE LINDNER♦, “Listen and Deliver: Tips for Implementing a Prospect Communication Plan” at the National Association of Graduate Admissions Professionals (NAGAP) Annual Conference in Denver, May 1.

COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES
Grant
THERESE JOHNSTON♦, received a one-year $26,220 grant from Shriners Hospital for Children for “Supported Speed Treadmill Training Exercise Program (SSTTEP) for Marginal Ambulatory Children with Cerebral Palsy.”

Presentations
MARGARET KASSCHAU♦, ANDREW PETERSON♦, “Promoting Collaboration: Development of a University-Wide Department Chair Group” at the 2008 Academic Chair person Conference, Orlando, February 6–8.

GREGORY T. THIELMAN♦, “Rehabilitation of the Upper Limb Post Stroke: Randomized Controlled Pilot Investigation of Two Types of Feedback” at the Combined Sections Meeting of the American Physical Therapy Association in Nashville, February 6–9.

MAYES COLLEGE OF HEALTHCARE BUSINESS AND POLICY
Grant
STEPHEN METRAUX♦ received a seven-month $100,000 grant from the County of Los Angeles for “Using Adult Linkages Project Data for Determining Patterns and Costs of Services Use by General Relief Recipients in Los Angeles County.”

Poster Presentations

Presentations


RICHARD G. STEFANACCI♦, “Hematologic Cancer as a Chronic Disease: Medicare Medication Management” at the 20th Annual Meeting and Showcase of the Academy of Managed Care Pharmacy (AMCP) in San Francisco, April 18.

Publications


**RICHARD G. STEFANACCI**
- "Evidence-Based Treatment of Behavioral Problems in Patients with Dementia," Clinical Geriatrics, 16(2):1−6, 2008.
- "Armed with Knowledge (Medicare Finance)," Managed Care Magazine, 3(2):12−14, 2008.

**MISHER COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES**

**PHILIP GEHRMAN** received a two-year $358,317 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) for “Stress Reactivity in Insomnia.”

**DANIEL MARENDA** received a three-year $224,843 grant from the National Eye Institute for “Retina: Lilliputian and the Control of Retinal Neurogenesis.”

**LOIS PECK** received a four-month $15,000 grant from the School District of Philadelphia for the USP Summer Institute for Middle Grade Science Teachers.

**VOJISLAVA POPHRISTIC** received an 18-month $250,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Community & Economic Development’s Keystone Innovation Starter Kits program for a Center for Drug Design and Delivery.

**JOHN PORTER** received a two-year $209,774 grant from NIH-Progenra for “Osteoporosis Screen for Praljen E3 Ligase Inhibitors.”

**RANDY ZAUHAR** received a two-year $49,980 grant from University of Pennsylvania-NIH for “Potential Therapy of Age-Related Macular Degeneration with Small Molecules.”

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**SCHOLARLY ACTIVITY**

**STACEY GORSKI**, “Characterization of Adenosine Receptor Profile on HL60 Promyelocytes during Maturation and Activation” at the Region VI Alpha Chi National College Honor Society Convention, Wilmington, DE, March 14−15. Her presentation won the Best Science Presentation award.

**ALISON M. MOSTROM** was the faculty sponsor.

**PAUL HALPERN**, “In Franklin’s Path: Establishing Physics at the University of Pennsylvania” at the American Physical Society meeting, St. Louis, April 13.

**AMANDA HUSSEY**, **KENDRA GOUSE**, “Four Color Theorem” at the Student Contributed Paper Sessions at the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware Section of The Mathematical Association of America, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, PA, April 5. **SALAR ALSARDAKY** was the faculty sponsor.

**AALI JAVID**, “Footsteps Heard Upstairs: The Baskerville Effect vs. the Mundane in Films of M. Night Shyamalan” at the Region VI Alpha Chi National College Honor Society Convention, Wilmington, DE, March 14−15. His presentation won one of two Best Science Presentation awards. For his commitment to USP’s PA Kappa Chapter of Alpha Chi, Javid won the Davis Distinguished Student Service Award. **ALISON M. MOSTROM** was the faculty sponsor.

**JENNIFER JENKINS**, “Amphiphilic Drug Effects on Membrane Fluidity and Diffusion of Glucose” at the Region VI Alpha Chi National College Honor Society Convention, Wilmington, DE, March 14−15. **ALISON M. MOSTROM** was the faculty sponsor.


**MICHAEL MCINERNEY**, **TAHA ALSARDAKY**, “Crytography” at the Student Contributed Paper Sessions at the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware Section of The Mathematical Association of America, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, PA, April 5. **SALAR ALSARDAKY** was the faculty sponsor.


**ABHISHEK SATISHCHANDRA**, “DNA Vaccines for HIV” at the Region VI Alpha Chi National College Honor Society Convention, Wilmington, DE, March 14−15. His written submission of this presentation to the National Council of Alpha Chi won one of ten nationwide H. Y. Benedict Fellowships for graduate work. **ALISON M. MOSTROM** was the faculty sponsor.

**PATRICK SCHOFIELD**, **VASANDRA PENDLETON**, **THU DUONG**, “The Dartboard Sequence” at the Student Contributed Paper Sessions at the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware Section of The Mathematical Association of America, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, PA, April 5. **SALAR ALSARDAKY** was the faculty sponsor.


**CHRISTINE FLANAGAN**, short story “Return to Ithaca” was read by Dan Kern at InterAct Theater Company (in the series “Writing Aloud,” contemporary short fiction brought to life by professional actors), Philadelphia, April 28.

• gave a fiction reading of her novel excerpt “Pageant” at the 2008 Louisville Conference on Literature and Culture Since 1900, University of Louisville, February 22.

**PAUL HALPERN** was appointed chair of the selection committee for the Abraham Pais Prize for Young Scholars for The American Society of Pharmacognosy, www.phcog.org.

**Publications**


FINDING FUNDING

Finding Funding
Dr. Adeboye Adejare draws on his role as a grants reviewer to offer advice on winning proposals

BY Thomas W. Durso

As a member of National Science Foundation, National Academy of Sciences, and National Institutes of Health grant review panels, ADEBOYE ADEJARE, PhD, chair of the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences, helps to determine which projects get funded and which ones get shuffled to the “thanks-but-no-thanks” pile.

Along the way Dr. Adejare, himself a prolific and well-funded researcher, has gleaned some insights on what makes for a grant application that is likely to gain reviewers’ attention. First and foremost, it is the potential impact of the work being proposed, not the technical details of the experiment, that carries most of the weight.

“Always, always, significance plays a major role,” he stressed. “The key thing I look for is, will this move the field forward?”

If the answer is yes, Dr. Adejare proceeds to review the qualifications of the researchers. This helps to determine whether the scientists have the expertise and temperament to carry out what they are proposing.

“Based on the investigators’ CVs and previous performance, one can make a reasonable statement as to level of confidence in completing the project,” he said. “I’m not as picky on the details of the experimentation. ‘Oh, they propose using acetone instead of ethyl acetate.’ Some people get all worked up over details like that. I tend not to. I look at the big picture in scoring the grant, though I would point out details that need attention.”

I tend not to. I look at the big picture in scoring the grant, though I would point out details that need attention.”

That said, Dr. Adejare’s time reviewing grant proposals has led him to conclude that researchers can do a few things to bump up their proposals and increase their chances of getting funded:

Pay attention to the program announcement and follow instructions. With typically only 10 percent of proposals getting the green light, this is sage advice. “It sounds simple, but believe me, this is major,” he said. “If you give the reviewers any excuse to put your proposal aside, they will.”

Continued on page 25
SCHOLARLY ACTIVITY

DANIEL A. HUSSAR

- “New Drug Update” at the Delaware County Pharmacists Association, Springfield, PA, January 16; at the Colorado Pharmacists Society Winter Meeting, Snowmass, CO, January 20; at the American Pharmacists Association Annual Meeting, San Diego, March 14 and 17; and at the Campbell University School of Pharmacy/Mutual Wholesale Drug Company Spring Seminar, Raleigh, NC, April 13.

- “New Drugs of 2007” at the Iowa Pharmacy Association Educational Expo, Des Moines, January 27; at the Connecticut Pharmacists Association Midwinter Conference, Southbury, CT, February 7; at the California Pharmacists Association Outlook Conference, Sacramento, February 9–10; at the University of Rhode Island College of Pharmacy Annual Seminar by the Sea, Newport, RI, March 6; and at the Massachusetts Pharmacists Association Spring Conference, Westborough, MA, April 10.

- “New Drugs of 2007” at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy Symposia on Advances in Pharmacy Practice, Plains, PA, February 17; Camp Hill, PA, February 24; and Philadelphia, March 30.

- “New Drug Update 2008” at the Illinois Council of Health-System Pharmacists Spring Meeting, East Peoria, IL, April 12, and at a Grand Rounds Presentation, Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, PA, May 7.

- “Pharmacologic Toxicity in the Elderly” at the Temple University School of Medicine’s 32nd Semi-Annual Family Practice Review, Philadelphia, May 1.

LAURA A. MANDOS

- “Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder: Current Treatment Options and Future Directions” at the Alpha Zeta Omegas Continuing Education Seminar, Philadelphia, PA, March 9.

SARAH A. SPINLER

- “Turning a Poster or a Residency Project Into a Publication” at the American College of Clinical Pharmacy Spring Practice and Research Forum, Phoenix, April 8.

SHANAZ TEJANI-BUTT


CRAIG B. WHITMAN

- “Cardiovascular Pharmacotherapy (Ischemic Heart Disease, Heart Failure, and Arrhythmias)” at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, April 26.

ADEBOYE ADEJARE

- served as a member of the grant review panel of the National Science Foundation, April.
- served as a member of the grant review panel of the National Research Council/National Academy of Sciences, April–May.

MICHAEL J. CAWLEY

- was invited as an advisory board member to the ZymoGenetics Pharmacy and Therapeutics Advisory Board Meeting, Seattle, April 2007.
- was invited as an advisory board member to the McNeil Consumer Healthcare HCP Advisory Board Meeting, Denver, March 2008.

• attended the Cubist Pharmaceuticals’ Cubicin Speakers’ Bureau Training Meeting, San Diego, August 2007.

Publications

MICHAEL J. CAWLEY


ANIL D’MELLO


LAURA FINN


DANIEL A. HUSSAR


* Denotes five or more years of consecutive giving
A corollary to this advice is to begin one’s proposal well in advance; there are simply too many good ideas to assume that an interesting concept alone will carry the day. “You can’t just wake up and put something together,” said Dr. Adejare.

Have someone review your proposal before you submit it. “We get very consumed by what we are writing,” he noted. “I write something and then three days later, I look at it again and say, ‘What? I missed that! How could I have missed that?’ So I suggest that after writing a section, leave it alone for several days and then review it.”

Finally, don’t expect to get funded. “Certainly not the first time,” Dr. Adejare said. “Just do the best you can, throw it in, and see what happens.” First-time funding is a rarity, he added, but oftentimes, reviewers will give good comments, giving researchers the chance to do better upon resubmission.

Faculty Promotions

Tilman Baumstark, PhD, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor, Department of Biological Sciences

Roger Ideishi, JD, OT/L, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor, Department of Occupational Therapy

Carol Maritz, PT, EdD, GCS, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor/Vice Chair, Department of Physical Therapy

Stephen Moelter, PhD, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor, Department of Behavioral and Social Sciences

Robert Smith, MS, from Assistant Professor to Distinguished Assistant Professor, Department of Biological Sciences

Vojislava Torbica-Pophristic, PhD, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry

Kevin Wolbach, MS, from Instructor to Lecturer/Program Director of BS in Environmental Science, Department of Biological Sciences

Continued from page 23

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Dr. Adeboye Adejare, PhD

Continued from page 16
1955
MARTIN ROBBINS P’55 has retired from his position as vice president of Express Scripts, Inc. He recently was honored with the Platinum Award, the highest award given by SCORE, for meritorious service as a business management counselor. Marty helps people who are starting a small business by providing direction and sales training. In addition, he speaks at seminars and workshops on a variety of business topics. He and his wife, Joan, reside in Scottsdale, AZ.

1957
THOMAS A. WHEATLEY P’57, MS’59 published the results of his study “Water Soluble Cellulose Acetate: A Versatile Polymer for Film Coating” in Drug Development and Industrial Pharmacy. The objective of the study was “to investigate the use of water soluble cellulose acetate (WSCA) as a film coating material for tablets.”

1960
WILLIAM C. DE GROAT P’60, MS’62 (PhD’65, University of Pennsylvania) received the 2007 Reeve-Irvine Research Medal for his studies of the mechanisms underlying recovery of autonomic nervous system function following spinal cord injury. The medal and a $50,000 cash prize were presented in March during a symposium on spinal cord injury research hosted by the University of California, Irvine.

1961
MARY ELLEN KITLER P’61, MS’62 (PhD’67, University of Maryland) has many years of experience in the design and implementation of multicenter international clinical trials. She now works as an independent consultant in the pharmaceutical and healthcare industries.

1966
JOHN A. FRANCESCHINI P’66 (MBA’70, Drexel University) had a live reading of his comedic play Billy Bob for Congress in February at the Newport Theatre Arts Center in Newport Beach, CA. He also recently performed in The Coine Mutiny Court Martial, a drama staged at the same theater.

1976
EDNA (HENRY) PARKER MT’76 was recently promoted to vice president and director of quality assurance at Laboratory Corporation of America. She lives in Pittsboro, NC.

1977
JAMES M. LOYER P’77 published “Hinkey Haines: One for the Record Book” in the spring 2008 edition of The Chronicle: The Journal of the Historical Society of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church. Henry Luther “Hinkey” Haines is the only person to have played on a team that won the World Series and on a team that won the NFL championship.

1978
ANITA (SACCO) LAMBERT P’78 recently completed revisions for her text Advanced Pharmacy Practice for Technicians. The second edition was released on July 1, 2007, and continues to be the only advanced training text on the market for technicians. Anita works for CVS Pharmacy. She lives with her husband, KEVIN F. LAMBERT P’78, in Lancaster, PA.

1981
NANCY (MITCHELL) POSTELNEK P’81 was promoted to pharmacist in charge at ShopRite Pharmacy in Middletown, NJ. She lives in Middletown with her husband, Bob, and their children, Bryan (18), Erika (14), and Jeremy (12).

1987
DONNA (MARCHESANI) CRONIN P’87, PHARM.D’88 is working at Hershey Medical Center as part of the information technology team, implementing new pharmacy systems. At home, she manages seven children ranging in age from 1 to 14.

1989
SCOTT J. BOYLE MPT’89 (DO’95, PCOM) and his wife, Sheri, welcomed the birth of daughter Erica Lee on February 9, 2007. She joins big sister Rebecca Lynn (3). The family lives in Sugarloaf, PA.

1990
GERARD SKAZIAK BS’90 (DPM’94, PA College of Podiatric Medicine) would like to get in touch with friends ROB SCHUL BS’90, LYNN (PICKETT) STANKIEWICZ, CHRISTINE (DARLING) MAVEN, M. ELIZABETH “BETH” (SHANK) MARTIN (all MPT’91), and MICHAEL T. NESTICO P’89. He is currently living in Guntersville, AL, and can be reached at carel@bellsouth.net.

1992
JULIE A. KASE BC/PSY’92 (PhD’04, University of North Carolina) was appointed by the USDA to serve on the National Advisory Committee on Microbiological Criteria for Foods. Julie resides in Durham, NC, and is currently a public health scientist with the North Carolina State Laboratory of Public Health.

1993
ELENA (WILDASIN) UMLAND P’93, PharmD’95 was named associate dean for academic affairs at Thomas Jefferson University’s Jefferson School of Pharmacy.

1996
KAREN A. BANKOVICH CHAJKO P’96 is now employed as a consultant clinical scientist for MedFocus, a division of inVentiv Clinical Solutions LLC at Wyeth Pharmaceuticals in Collegeville, PA. She resides in Phoenixville, PA, with her husband and son.

KELLY (CLARY) FENNER P’96 (MS’03, Temple University) and her husband, Brian, announced the birth of Noah Joseph on November 13, 2007. The family lives in Easton, PA.

CAROLYN (LUTKUS) KUSHWARA P’96 and her husband, John, welcomed son Alan Corey on September 11, 2007. He joins big brother John Frederick. Carolyn is a part-time Toearee Drugs pharmacist, and John is an IT specialist for Education Group.

THOMAS J. “TJ” TONOPO P’96 is a pharmacist at Cardinal Health. He lives in Phoenix, AZ, and would love to hear from friends in the Class of 1996. He can be reached at ttongo@mac.com.

1998
HEATHER (ANDERSON) BERARDS MPT’98 and her husband, Ken, welcomed son Joseph Trey on March 26, 2007. He joins big brother Derek. Heather is a home-care physical therapist working in South Jersey.

JENNIFER (DOLAN) DIX P’98 and GREGORY G. DIX, JR., P’00 are the proud parents of two-year-old twin girls Samantha and Vanessa. Greg is a lab instructor at USP and a staff pharmacist at Cooper Hospital in Camden, NJ. Jen is a part-time pharmacist at Virtua Memorial Hospital in Mt. Holly, NJ.
Not many today can claim to have been a part of the space program decades before Neil Armstrong dropped onto the moon’s surface.

ANGELO NICHOLAS ROSA P’29, who will turn 101 in January 2009 and who attended the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science (PCPS), was a part of that history, working at RCA on weather satellites.

Rosa recalls spending his early years at PCPS attending classes in a building at 125 North 10th Street, in Philadelphia. The move of the college to University City was made in the late 1920s, and it would be many years before campus life began to resemble the vibrant experience it is today.

He attained the highest GPA in his graduating class, earning him the right to be called a “Distinguished Student.” Graduation exercises were held in the new building, and after the festivities, many of the graduates went to their workplaces, and others back to their homes.

Rosa started to work for Johnson & Johnson as a chemist as the Great Depression was taking shape, though it would not be until 1935 that the hard times caused J&J to lay off production workers; the technical workers soon followed. At the time of the layoffs, the employees were let go with the understanding that they would be recalled to their old jobs. Rosa received his recall notice and returned to his former position at Johnson & Johnson.

By this time, space flight vehicles were being manufactured by RCA, and a chemist friend wanted to know if Rosa had any interest in working on weather satellites. Rosa accepted the position and eventually retired from RCA in 1973.

“When something is in the air, like [the space program], that’s a new, evolving thing, everyone wants to get into it. I had a blast.”

ANGELO NICHOLAS ROSA P’29

A “Distinguished Student”

BY THOMAS W. DURSO

Not many today can claim to have been a part of the space program decades before Neil Armstrong dropped onto the moon’s surface.

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“When something is in the air, like [the space program], that’s a new, evolving thing, everyone wants to get into it,” Rosa said. “I had a blast.”
**CLASS NOTES**

**Michele (Parlatti) Ponik**  
P’00 lives with her husband, Keith, and their children, Skylar and Chase, in Bayonne, NJ. She currently works for CVS Pharmacy in Hoboken, NJ.

**Jennifer (Smith) Ravanesi**  
P’00 and her husband, David, welcomed the birth of their first child, Aaron David. Jennifer is a pharmacy manager for Savon Pharmacy in Delaware, and David is a corporate chef manager. They live in West Grove, PA.

**Derek L. Van Berkom**  
P’00, PHARM’01 and Maura (Geary) Van Berkom MPT’02 announced the birth of son Nathan Dennison on May 31, 2007. He joins big brother Ethan (2). Derek is a pharmacy clinical informatics specialist at A.I. duPont Hospital for Children. Maura primarily stays at home. They live in Middletown, DE.

**Kristen L. Ohm PharmD’02** and James Filla were wed on March 3, 2007, in Austin, TX. JENNIFER A. SWEENEY PharmD’02 was a guest. James is an assistant manager at Discount Tire Co. in Cedar Park, TX. Kristen is a pharmacist at Brackenridge Hospital Regional Trauma Center in Austin, where the couple resides.

**Jennifer (Smith) Ravanesi**  
P’00  
2005  
NicoL Lepadura BI’05 received her master’s degree in biology from Hunter College in January. She is a research assistant at SUNY Downstate Medical Center and lives in Yorktown Heights, NY.

**Deborah A. Summers HS’05 (MS’06, Pcom)**  
was elected to the board of directors of the Eastern Pennsylvania Geriatrics Society at its annual meeting in December 2007.

**2006**  
Miranda L. Plastridge MTP’06 and Michael Bednar were married on October 27, 2007. Kristy A. Grady PharmD’06 was a member of the wedding party. Those in attendance included MEAGAN M. MOYER, KEITH L. SABIN, BRANT V. NAVOA, AND RICHARD E. DONNELLY III (all MPT’06); JULIE N. KAMEZ AND KIMBERLY A. KLINE (both MPT’07); RACHEL (GLENN) SCHU PharmD’06; KIMBERLY R. BEAUDRY PMM’06; CHRISTINA PALUMBO HS’05; and students KATIE NOLAN and LAUREN SCHMUCKER. Miranda is employed by A Physical Therapist, Inc., and Mike is an electrician for Heim Electric. They live and work in Harrisburg, PA.

**April**  
Thursday, April 2  
Alumni Career Panel and Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting, USP Campus  
Friday–Monday, April 3–6  
Pennsylvania Pharmacists Association and American Pharmacists Association (PPA/APhA) Alumni & Friends Reception, San Antonio, TX  
Thursday, April 9  
7th Annual Research Day and 21st Annual John C. Krantz, Jr., Distinguished Lecture, University Campus

A day for showcasing the diversity and growth of research pursuits on campus for University faculty and undergraduate and graduate students.

---

**EVENTS:**

**January**  
Monday, January 12  
Classes begin for spring 2009 semester.

**February**  
Thursday, February 5  
Alumni Career Panel and Alumni Association Board of Directors Meeting, USP Campus  
Thursday, February 19  
Founder’s Day, USP Campus  
Recalling its establishment on February 23, 1821, USP celebrates its 188th anniversary.

**March**  
Thursday–Monday, March 2–6  
Spring Recess  
**March 1**  
**Advances in Pharmacy Practice, USP Campus**  
The 30th Annual Advances in Pharmacy Practice live continuing education program will be held on campus. Additional locations to follow. Contact c.gebaue@usp.edu for more information.
26th Annual USP Alumni Golf Tournament
August 4, 2008, Edgmont Country Club, Edgemont, PA

Move-In Day
August 22, 2008, University of the Sciences Campus
Left to right: Daniel A. Hussar P’62, MS ’64, PhD 67, joined Bob Spera P’88; Ruth Brown, P’71, BW’06; Robin Keyack P’81, president-elect of the USP Alumni Association; Jill (Grossenbacher) Huzinec P’81; and Jennifer (Tomaine) Smedley P’80 at the convocation ceremony on August 22 to welcome this year’s new students. In addition to all of these alumni being Legacy Society members, Keyack, Huzinec, and Smedley participated in move-in day with their children who are new students this year. All told, there were 70 new students this year who were identified as Legacies.

American Chemical Society (ACS) Dinner
August 17, 2008, Philadelphia, PA
Alumni and members of the American Chemical Society (ACS) at a dinner sponsored by the Alumni Office and hosted by Development, during the ACS annual meeting.

USP Alumni Association Officers
Philadelphia, PA
Left to right: Robin Keyack P’81, president-elect and director at large; Gerry Meyer P’73, treasurer; Tiziana M. Fox P’84, PharmD’02, president; Lorri Kanig Halberstadt P’83, secretary; and Stephanie K. Bean MPT’89, vice president. Louis J. Louo P’76, PharmD’01, past president, not pictured.
Thanks to the Ullyot’s, SYDNEY PACE DPT’12 can worry a little less about making ends meet.

“I am really grateful for the Glenn and Barbara Ullyot Endowed Scholarship,” Pace said. “Not only does it allow me to pay for my education, but it also means I can spend more time learning and less time holding down part-time jobs and worrying about how to cover all my expenses.”

The Ullyots, friends of the University, established the scholarship that bears their name to help others. “Glenn was always very grateful for the scholarships he received in school,” Barbara said.

Glenn worked for Smith Kline and French, now GlaxoSmithKline, where he had an accomplished career as a chemical researcher and contributed to the discovery and manufacture of new drugs. He hired many graduates from the University and developed a fondness for the school. Barbara worked in management at the American Chemical Society.

Before Glenn’s death in 2002, he and Barbara established a charitable remainder trust (CRT), one of the most efficient estate planning tools available to donors. CRTs generally have two beneficiaries: the donors and a tax-exempt organization of their choice. While each donor is alive, he or she receives a set percentage of income from the charitable trust. After each passes away, the charity receives the residual from the trust.

CRTs are particularly advantageous to donors because they allow them to decide on the amount of income they want to receive every year. Furthermore, because income from the CRT goes to a nonprofit, it is not subject to the tax on capital gains. “In our case,” said Barbara, “that means more money goes to the school than to Uncle Sam. Establishing a CRT also offered me extra financial protection after Glenn’s death, and that was a huge relief.”

In 2007–08, Glenn and Barbara Ullyot Endowed Scholarships were given to 12 exemplary students. These need-based awards are given annually to students who show outstanding academic promise.

For more information about how you can create an endowed fund that fits your financial, philanthropic, and personal goals, please call 888.857.6264 or e-mail a.satterthwaite@usp.edu.

Glenn and Barbara Ullyot’s Personal Legacy

BY DOUGLAS KLEINTOP

“We both believed that establishing a scholarship at University of the Sciences was a great way to help others.”

BARBARA ULLYOT
Our success is made possible only through the generosity of alumni and friends. We are grateful for your continuing commitment that has allowed us to make tremendous progress over the years. We thank you for contributing to USP’s evolution as a premier health sciences university.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS
2007–2008

UNIVERSITY OF THE SCIENCES IN PHILADELPHIA
Condensed Statement of Activities for the Year Ended June 30, 2008

PERCENT OF OPERATING REVENUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OPERATING REVENUE</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuition &amp; fees, gross</td>
<td>$ 81,812,437</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less: Direct scholarship grants</td>
<td>(21,061,099)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuition &amp; fees, net</td>
<td>72.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government grants</td>
<td>4.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Private gifts and grants</td>
<td>3.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment income</td>
<td>7.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sales and services:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Educational departments</td>
<td>2.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auxiliary services</td>
<td>10.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>0.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total operating revenue</td>
<td>84,235,309</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OPERATING EXPENSES</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Instruction</td>
<td>39.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research</td>
<td>4.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Academic support</td>
<td>8.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student services</td>
<td>13.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Institutional support</td>
<td>20.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scholarships (other than direct grants)</td>
<td>0.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auxiliary enterprises</td>
<td>9.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total operating expense</td>
<td>81,327,801</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in net assets from operating activities</td>
<td>2,907,508</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Net non-operating revenues | (12,029,254)

Change in net assets | (9,121,746)

Net assets, beginning of year | 180,718,361

Net assets, end of year | $ 171,596,615

Endowment (Market Value as of June 30, 2008) | $ 145,516,978
Dear alumni and friends of the University,

On behalf of University of the Sciences in Philadelphia, we would like to thank you for the financial support that you contributed to the University during the 2007–08 fiscal year.

Although the work of building and sustaining a great institution is never done, growth requires a solid foundation. Thankfully, University of the Sciences, founded 188 years ago, has just such a foundation. Because our growth is planned, sustainable, and supported by our many constituents, the institution is strong and ready to move ahead.

Today, because of your support, University of the Sciences has more than 145 full-time faculty, five colleges, and over 100 state-of-the-art laboratories, including the Center for Advanced Pharmacy Studies, and the West Center for Computational Chemistry and Drug Design, focusing on the application of computational methods to chemical and biological problems. These are among the campus resources that support the education of the University’s almost 3,000 current students and its mission of improving society by educating and inspiring the next generation of leaders, innovators, and professionals.

Our goal is to make University of the Sciences a realistic choice for all talented students, without regard for the cost. With the generous support of committed donors, we will harness the greatness of our past, strengthen the prominence of our present, and transform this institution for the future.

Again, thank you for the commitment and dedication that you have exhibited to University of the Sciences and its students.

Sincerely,

Delbert S. Payne   Marvin Samson
Chairman of the Board   Vice-Chairman of the Board
Chairman of the Advancement Committee
The following were contributors to the University of the Sciences during the fiscal year ended June 30, 2008. We have made every effort to make sure this report is as accurate and complete as possible. In a report of this length, however, errors may occur. If your name has been misspelled or omitted, please contact Bryan Park, annual fund manager, at 215.596.7525 or b.park@usp.edu.

Thank you.

A Special Thank-You to Our Lifetime Donors

Lifetime donors of $1,000,000 or more
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Estate of Louis J. Rudolph
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Agnes Varis
Estate of Ola C. Wade
George E. Walper '42
Estate of Paul C. Wieseman '29
Stephanie A. Zarus '85
In Appreciation to our 2008 Fiscal Year Donors

$25,000 and above
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Estate of Marion N. Powell
Marvin Samson '96
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The Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation
Marvin Samson Foundation
The W.W. Smith Charitable Trust
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Mark A. Salvatore '89
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FOUNDATIONS
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Tiziana Palatucci Fox ’84
F. Gerald Ganoonis ’63
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Thelma Greenbaum
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Lorri Kanig Halberstadt ’83
Robert G. Harris ’70
Henry M. Katra ’74
Patricia Kidston Katra ’76
Joseph M. Mahady
Shirley Stonesifer Marshallman ’57
W. Richard Marshallman ’56
W. Scott Muller ’84
Ethele M. Ogunkorode
Joseph C. Papa
Mary A. Parenti ’85
G. Victor Rossi ’51
Vickie Seyfort-Margolis ’86
Dominic A. Solimando, Jr. ’76
Thomas F. Stonesifer ’59
Thomas A. Trite ’74

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The Cavalier Family Foundation

CORPORATIONS
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Grace Davison Specialty Catalysts
Merck Partnership for Giving
Rancho Santa Fe Health Mart Pharmacy
W. R. Grace & Co.

$1,000 to $2,499

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Seldia Zonies Blatman ’37
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Eugene Block
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Bruce C. Byrne
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Schumarry Chao
Elizabeth Wagner Chase ’39
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Solomon Cohen
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Carlos B. Rios, Jr. ’65
Cynthia Swantkowski Rios ’65
John A. Romankiewicz ’73
Leo H. Ross ’73
Corinne Angeloni Rossi ’95
Michael J. Rossi ’94
Richard E. Salvatore ’58
Karl S. Schumann ’71
Andrew R. Shumsky ’80
Deborah Trautz Shumsky ’81
Alice Sectish Sloan ’70
Richard W. Sloan ’69
James E. Smith
Roger Bruce Smith ’70
Robert L. Snively ’61

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The Berwind Company
Berwind Pharmaceutical Services, Inc.
Bi-Lo, LLC
Bimark Medical Communications
Colorcon, Inc.
Costco Pharmacy
CVS Pharmacy, Inc.
Drug Fair Group, Inc.
Duane Reade, Inc.
Fruth Pharmacy
Giant Eagle, Inc.
Harris Teeter, Inc.
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Katz Group
Kerr Drug, Inc.
King Kullen Pharmacies Corp.
Kinney Drugs, Inc.
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Longs Drug Stores
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Nervo Nordisk Pharmaceuticals, Inc.
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Rite Aid Corporation
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Shopko Stores, Inc.
SUPervalu Inc.
Target Corporation
Thriftway/Zitomer Drug
Walgreen Company
Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.
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Drug Store News
Eagles Fly for Leukemia
PRIME, Inc.
$250 to $999
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Larry S. Abrams '63
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Beatrice C. Allis '80
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Joan Anderson '64
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James C. Appleby '87
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Vincent M. Astolfi '95
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Linda Baron
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Raymond E. Bernosky '56
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Selma Blatnick Bitz '65
Linda Mendez Bonnell '86
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Joanne Gorski Boyer '74
Michael S. Boyer '73
Thomas A. Bradley '79
Barbara Lee Brand
Cheryl Cohowitz Bravyak '85
James Bravyak
James G. Bravyak '79
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Luigi Brunetti '06
Amy G. Bryant
Richard W. Buchanan '71
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Paul M. Cannoë '67
Herbert S. Carlin '59
Patricia Carroll-Grant '78
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William H. Chamberlin '69
Louis Charles '49
Judy W. M. Cheng '93
Sonny Chin '06
Edward J. Cikowski '83
Lisa Calenda Cikowski '83
Mitzi G. Cole '84
John F. Cook '66
Maria Bongiovanni Corbet '84
William A. Cressman '63
Gary D. D'Alonzo '78
Gilbert E. D'Alonzo '70
Lisa E. Davis
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Evelyn A. DerMarderosian
Karl A. De Sante '66
Ravi K. Desiraju '75
Donna Destefano-Schuebel '82
James H. DeTruck '62
Dennis R. Dey '70
Richard P. DiLiberto '67
James M. Dillon '73
Edward G. Dolton, Jr. '53
Dominick J. D'Orazio '67
Lawrence C. Dormuth '42
George E. Downs '72
Roger M. Downs '71
Anne Dunstone Drucker '83
Vincent J. Dwyer '85
Fred M. Eckel '61
Thomas F. Egan, Jr. '75
Stanford L. Engel '44
Clyde R. Erskine, Jr. '54
Ann Ervin '87
Donald Lewis Finch '56
Thomas F. Flannery '84
Alfred J. Fleischer '43
Samuel Fogel '60
Norman Folkman '55
Elizabeth A. Franko '67
Raymond Freedman '54
Lila E. Freeman '55
Norman C. Freeman '49
Joseph R. Fuselli '82
Francis E. Gailey
Sharon L. Gailey
Caroline Gaitan-Mara '94
David A. Galardi '94
Kathryn Gallagher
Sara M. Gallagher
Joseph A. Gallo
James D. Gardner '73
Raymond C. Garnsey
Sue Garnsey
Richard T. Gauger '70
Mary Ann Mucha Gerhards '57
Lester S. Gibbs '84
Nancy Franchak Gilbert '79
Cindy Sears Gochnauer '82
Bonnie J. Goess
John R. Goess
Allan Goldberg '59
Joel R. Gorski '84
Christine M. Gradel
Joanne Gringar '86
Robert J. Granovsky
Jack O. Gratch '69
Norman Greenman '74
James M. Griffiths
Michelle Elizabeth Griffiths '02
Pauline M. Griffiths
Freddy A. Grimm '66
Sheila Hopwood Gropp '65
Barry Grossbach
Joseph G. Gunesman '78
Adam Guyer
Cindy Worsley Hamilton '77
Jeffrey Spencer Harris '81
Mark I. Harrison
Louis L. Hegyes (Hon) '04
Glen J. Hessinger
Tammy M. Hessinger
Joan DiPietro Heydorn '77
William E. Heydorn '77
Christopher A. Heye '86
Lynn Bond Hill '91
Donald M. Hilligoss '75
William O. Hiner, Jr. '66
John F. Hinkle, Jr. '58
Mario Harry Hipp '62
Diane Angelicola Hoch '75
John Holak '55
Peter David Hottenstein '62
Mary Sheehan Howett '69
Walter J. Hubickey '79
Brigid Kathleen Isackman
Dorothy R. Ivins
Richard T. Jackson '63
Michael A. Josbena '81
CORPORATIONS
Academic HealthPlans, Inc.
Canfield Corner Pharmacy
Cardinal Health, Inc.
Endo Pharmaceuticals
ExxonMobil Foundation
Galena Pharmacy
GE Foundation
M & H Associates
Mark B. Tornatore, DMD
McNeil Consumer Healthcare
The Medicine Center, LLC
Michael J. Zawisza Family Practice
Novartis the Matching Gift Center
Nuo Nordisk Matching
Gift Program
Patella Mid-Atlantic, LLC
Pfizer Foundation
Procter & Gamble Fund
Schering-Plough Foundation, Inc.
Shade Mountain Pharmacy
Simcare Surgical, Ltd.
The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company
Summit Surgical
WellPoint Foundation
West Trenton Pharmacy Inc.
Wordsmiths Health Communications

ASSOCIATIONS/ORGANIZATIONS
Delaware County Pharmacists Association
Jewish Community Endowment Fund

Honor Roll of Alumni
July 1, 2007–June 30, 2008
1929: 25.0% PARTICIPATION
Angelo Nicholas Rosa *
1931: 14.3% PARTICIPATION
Anthony J. Marlin *
1932: 20.0% PARTICIPATION
Elwood T. Bracey *
Benjamin Buchalter *
1933: 20.0% PARTICIPATION
Abraham Cohen *
1934: 16.7% PARTICIPATION
Abraham A. Gordon *
1935: 20.0% PARTICIPATION
Gladys Olsen Ulan
1937: 9.1% PARTICIPATION
Seldia Zonies Blatman *
1938: 13.3% PARTICIPATION
Joseph L. Ciminera *
William G. Marsh *
1939: 12.5% PARTICIPATION
Elizabeth Wagner Chase *
1940: 37.5% PARTICIPATION
Edwin A. Brosbe
Ellis Gadol *
Arnold D. Lewis
Goldie Freedman Petkov
Edward L. Plumb, Jr.
Earle W. Weiss *
1941: 30.8% PARTICIPATION
Maxwell Gordon
Jane Weygandt Lusk *
Harold Marcus *
Thomas W. Mou *
1942: 24.0% PARTICIPATION
Helen Benjamin Desher *
Lawrence C. Dormuth *
William R. Jones *
Rhoads M. Speck
George E. Walper
Aaron E. Wasserman *
1943: 15.6% PARTICIPATION
Alfred J. Fleischer *
Abraham Glasser
Dorothea McClanen Hamlin
Alice Mack Kerchner *
Max T. Lichtenstein, Jr.
John H. Ranous
Edward A. Wielicki *
1944: 28.6% PARTICIPATION
Malvin S. Aaronson *
Stanford L. Engel *
John H. Shinkai *
Leon Shmokler *
1945: 30.8% PARTICIPATION
Evelyn L. Schwartz *
Benjamin Serota
Shirley Weyman Serota
Irvin Tomkin *
1946: 17.6% PARTICIPATION
Mary McWilliams Birkbeck
Dorothy Zimmer Stoker
Eleanor Walker Weaver *
1947: 31.8% PARTICIPATION
Charles L. Braucher
Irvin Gratch
Edna Gold Joffe
James P. Kerchner *
Stanley Scheindlin
William Stepansky
Joseph Tkacheff, Jr. *
1948: 32.0% PARTICIPATION
Maurice B. Dabney, Jr.
Alice Lamb Davies *
Wilbert R. Gaul
Edith L. Kirschner *
 Mildred B. Miller
Phyllis Deemer Moore
Robert L. Pollack *
Dorothy E. Thomas *
1949: 25.4% PARTICIPATION
N. Wayne Arnold
Paul A. Ashton *
Harris B. Bernstein *
Homer L. Bieber *
Helen Beal Bruck *
Louis Charles *
Norman C. Freeman *
Arthur E. Greene *
Anna Komar Hulme *
Elwood Keser *
Anna Caccese Kruse
Conrad E. Kruse
David Miller
Robert L. Paul
Theresa Lazarick Price *
William J. Pronzato
1950: 36.0% PARTICIPATION
Cornelia VanSickel Angell *
Grover N. Ashton
Daniel E. Bause, Jr.
Anthony F. Capriotti *
V. Robert Carson, Jr. *
Alvin E. Carter, Jr.
Robert S. Carter *
Shea J. Charp
Bernard Corchney
Ralph N. Duncan
Abraham A. Freedman *
William G. Gillespie *
William C. Hill *
Norman A. Hulme *
A. William Kapler, Jr. *
Robert B. Kaskey
Mary Lou Milligan Kober *
Charles A. Leonard *
Edward B. Lundberg
Joseph W. Manning, Jr.
Thomas J. McNulty, Sr. *
Leonard P. Metkowski
Donald T. Miller
Joyce M. Ottoimeter *
Wilhelmina E. Pohl
Doris Killen Rutledge *
C. Richard Sheaffer *
Harvey A. Silk
Louis M. Silverman
William W. Ulkloss
Yaeno Yorimoto *
Robert H. Youst *
1951: 28.5% PARTICIPATION
Armond J. Angelucci *
Patricia Duffy Angelucci *
Joseph G. Bartoletti *
David Bergman
Herbert A. Brill *
Nathan Brillman *
Gerald J. Brodsky *
George M. De Curtis
Jerome Dubowe *
Frank F. Katz
Toshiyuki Kawahara *
Velma Gould Kistler
Harry B. Kostenbauder
Norman J. Kritz *
Marvin L. Lewbart
Maria Lombardi McGregor *
Ammon W. Mengel
Clarence E. Nissley *
Samuel G. O’Kelly, Jr.
Elias W. Packman
Peter Mark Richman *
G. Victor Rossi
Murray M. Sandler
Isadore Schuman *
Clyde E. Shoop *
Joy Singer Shoop *
Helen Kraky Smith
Kalman W. Stein *
Paul W. Thomas
Milton Williams

* Denotes five or more years of consecutive giving
1952: 30.0% PARTICIPATION
Herman S. Altman *
Elizabeth Eby Appleby *
Frederick W. Breslin
Philip A. Brill
Walter E. Cwiklik
Alfred S. DiMatta
Paul G. Epstein *
Wayne M. Grim
Wilbur B. Hale
Edward Allen Hartshorn
Frank A. Kapral
Harold I. Knox, Jr.
Irene Berrettini Knox
Ernestine F. Libros
Clara Bolonowski Lucas
John R. Marvel *
David Mayron
Charles W. McGrath, Jr.
Howard T. McMeary *
Barbara Kellam Morrell
Albert M. Packman
Nicholas Pennente, Jr. *
William Vilensky *
Maurice J. Warner *
Martin Weiner *

1953: 34.0% PARTICIPATION
William G. Andrews *
Robert E. Barbour *
Warren S. Chernick
Paul Cohen
Peter DiPietrantonio, Jr. *
Edward R. Ellis
Clyde R. Erskine, Jr. *
Darwin C. Franceschi *
Raymond Freedman *
Martin Gold *
Morton E. Goldberg *
Sidney Goldstein
Leonard Fred Greenberg
Richard Allen Greulich *
Walter W. Holl
Sidney J. Kahn
Martin Katz
Mark S. Kauffman
Ronald H. Kauffman
Robert C. Madonna *
Hillard S. Mann *
Rudolph F. Marino *
George McClay, Jr. *
Alan J. Miller
Ken T. Oshiro *
Robert J. Pluta *
John W. Poole *
Irwin Reich
Richard J. Shea *
Walter Shultz *
David H. Steel
Walter G. Steele *
Rhoda Stein *
Norman J. Straus *
James W. Truitt, Jr. *
Kenneth Von Nieda
Vito A. Zeccola

1955: 34.8% PARTICIPATION
William E. Bartlett *
Lorraine D. Beaulieu *
Anthony M. Bender
Raymond G. Bloxdorf
Richard M. Bogutz
Harold L. Bog *
Michael R. Carroll, Jr. *
Fereydoun Dardashti
Richard L. DeKany
Martin Dimmerman
James M. Farrell
Leonard H. Finkelstein *
Norman Folkman *
Lila E. Freeman *
Ronald T. Goldman *
O. Darrell Hayes
John Holak *
Richard J. Holochwost
Homer B. Hupf
Paul D. Jacobs
Frederick August Labs
Gerald E. Liss *
Wilfred T. Ogomori
Joseph L. O’Neill *
Richard Osik
William H. Press
Harold S. Rhodes, Jr.
Leonard D. Schlegel *
Murray J. Seideman *
Elmer K. Shaffer, Jr. *
Michael J. Skiba
Robert Tendler
Alan J. Vogenberg *
Stanley H. Weinberg

1956: 25.8% PARTICIPATION
Melania Markevycz Banach *
James Barton
Thomas J. Bechtel *
Lorraine D. Beaulieu *
Anthony M. Bender
Raymond G. Bloxdorf
Richard M. Bogutz
Harold L. Brog *
Michael R. Carroll, Jr. *
Fereydoun Dardashti
Richard L. DeKany
Martin Dimmerman
James M. Farrell
Leonard H. Finkelstein *
Norman Folkman *
Lila E. Freeman *
Ronald T. Goldman *
O. Darrell Hayes
John Holak *
Richard J. Holochwost
Homer B. Hupf
Paul D. Jacobs
Frederick August Labs
Gerald E. Liss *
Wilfred T. Ogomori
Joseph L. O’Neill *
Richard Osik
William H. Press
Harold S. Rhodes, Jr.
Leonard D. Schlegel *
Murray J. Seideman *
Elmer K. Shaffer, Jr. *
Michael J. Skiba
Robert Tendler
Alan J. Vogenberg *
Stanley H. Weinberg

1957: 36.8% PARTICIPATION
Joseph G. Bechtel *
Jean Coberg Buck
Robert B. Cohen *
David Allen Frankel *
Mary Ann Mucha Gerhards *
Stanley J. Haberman *
Rose Ellen F. Holl
Robert L. Hoover
Philip B. Lipsky *
Walter J. Ludwig *
Shirley Stonesifer Marshman *
Lynnette Hammond McNeal *
Hans J. Medal
Marvin L. Miller *
Earl R. Oberholtzer, Jr. *
Thomas F. Olcese
Philip Pearlstein
John L. Price, III
William S. Sames
Harold C. Sheaffer
Don Reno Stehman
Thomas A. Wheatley *
Herman Ytkin
Richard M. Yura *
Howard D. Zipper

1958: 28.0% PARTICIPATION
Anthony A. Agypt
Richard Alexander
Russell L. Campman, III
Eurelio M. Cavalier *
Rosalind C. Chou
R. Frank Eocock, Jr. *
Curtis G. T. Ewing *
Ronald S. Feder
Anastasia DeMedio Gelzunas *
Robert Alan Hafer
John F. Hinkle, Jr. *
David M. Hoffman *
John J. Hughes, Jr. *
Wallace G. Hughes
Bernard Lieberman

* Denotes five or more years of consecutive giving
R. J. Moore
Mildred Mulligan Mousseau *
Norton H. Neff
Frank J. Novello
Charles Obeid, Sr.
Edward Porter *
Richard E. Salvatore *
Richard K. Shadduck *
Nickolas C. Shissias *
Sidney Joseph Stein
Ronald L. Stocker *
Melvin Lee Turner *
W. Richard Turner
R. Richard Unangst *
Ronald L. Witman
1959: 27.8% PARTICIPATION

Anthony J. Almeida
Sharon Bechaud Bender
Carman A. Bevilacqua
Herbert S. Carlin *
Howard Cohen
George P. Faccenda
Martin B. Freedman
Stuart Gold *
Allan Goldberg *
Jules Hirsch *
Myron Howell
Joseph M. Hricinak
Andrew J. Kovalovich
William Lozinger, Jr.
Allen Misher *
Raymond F. Orzechowski
Charles J. Paget *
Oscar R. Ramos, Sr.
Carl G. Rhoades
Richard Norman Ritter
Jerome M. Shusman
Stanley Sklar
Thomas F. Stonesifer *
Anthony J. Triolo
Salvatore J. Turco *
Frank P. Tutterice
G. Richard Walter, Sr.
Robert A. Weiss
George Yacoubian, Sr.
Daniel H. Yeoman *
1960: 26.1% PARTICIPATION
Samuel R. Borenstein *
Vito F. Fantini *
Samuel Fogel
Leonard Fronton *
Emanuel J. Gallagher
H. Lee Gladstein
William L. Greene
Gary D. Hall
Alii Abel Labidas *
David B. Lutz
George H. Miller
Lance G. Minnich
Fred A. Morris, Jr. *
Susanne Murphy Moskalski *
Robert W. Mucklow *
Michael Podolsky
David M. Rosenblum
Theodore Rudberg
Jerald J. Shapiro *
Marvin Spatz
Paul W. Stackhouse *
Arnold Wildfeuer
Philip D. Winand *
Richard P. Wurst *
1961: 27.5% PARTICIPATION
Rebecca Brecker *
Fred M. Eckel *
Thomas Eichenbaum
Andrew J. Ferrara *
Jay A. Garber *
Asa R. Gatlin, III
Gary R. Grabelle
Donald Hines *
Maryann Marsili Isaac
Wakeem P. Isaac
William H. Johnson
Myung Ha Joung
James J. McHugh
Dorothy Burke Mullaney
Maven J. Myers *
Michael J. Olivieri *
David B. Paul
William H. Penn *
George J. Rutter
David F. Schimpf
Lawrence J. Schrader *
David J. Shappell
Robert L. Snively *
Lowell B. Stevens
Robert M. Stevens
Jeremiah R. Toomey
Ronald T. Turnbull *
Joseph E. Wierzbicki
Richard T. Wood
Ann L. Young *
P. Ann Sharrah Zimmerman *
1962: 16.8% PARTICIPATION
Douglas G. Allen *
Horace R. Bacon *
Larry C. Beierle
James H. DeTurck
Ralph E. Fishkin
Michael J. Frey *
Mitchell Ginsburg
Leonard C. Giunta
Mario Harry Hipp *
Peter David Hottenstein *
Daniel A. Hussar
Joanne C. Krakowiak
Gary P. Malunis
J. Brian McKay *
Herbert Secouler *
Richard A. Serafin
Virginia Ambrose Shamonsky *
Gail Ford Stohler
Anthony J. Szuszczewicz
1963: 25.6% PARTICIPATION
Larry S. Abrams *
Inga Schroder Albin
David M. Ash *
Robert Marvin Bell *
John W. Berkenkopf
Henry G. Borneman
Arthur P. Buck
Dante Caruso, Jr.
William A. Cressman
Ronald M. Daugherty
James W. Eschbach
Joel B. Feder *
Robert E. Fix
Beverly Weaver Freshman *
Elizabeth Ann M. Fusco *
F. Gerald Galoonis *
James R. Gambale
Suzanne Schlichtig Gross
Richard T. Jackson *
Joel S. Jaspan *
Ernest W. Johnson *
Carl R. June, Jr.
Harvey Robert Kaplan
James W. Krapf
Emmett N. Kurtz
Joseph LaRue, Jr. *
1964: 29.4% PARTICIPATION
Joan M. Anderson *
Richard D. Glaser
John M. Lehman
Joel S. Steinberg
Charles W. Weber *
Harry K. Youmans *
1965: 35.4% PARTICIPATION
Kenneth S. Alexander *
Steven W. Bass
Kenneth A. Bitz *
Selma Blatnick Bitz *
J. Richard Brown
Louis D. Coccodrilli *
Paul R. Cortesini *
Jose L. Garcia
Sheila Hopwood Gropp *
Thomas B. Gruber
George W. Hillenbrand *
Florence Palmer Kostrzewa
Richard M. Kostrzewa
Marlene Boxman Lamnin *
David I. Martin
Dev K. Mehra
Eileen Starr Moss
Paul P. Needleman
Jeanne F. Paskawicz
Charlotte Bartakovits Pavis
John A. Pavis
Theodore B. Pukas
Carlos B. Rios, Jr.
Cynthia Swantkowski Rios
Kenneth J. Rosini *
Frank A. Rotella
Richard J. Shapiro
Alexander S. Tompa, III
Gene J. Upanavage *
Leon S. Weissberger
Dorothy Drass Yellin
1966: 24.1% PARTICIPATION
Robert P. Brown *
Richard M. Burr
F. Alfred Cook, Jr.
John F. Cook *
Thomas T. Culkin
Karl A. De Sante *
Maureen McDevitt Foley
John A. Franceschini
Ellis T. Greenberg
Freddy A. Grimm *
William O. Hiner, Jr. *
Richard S. Hyatt
George D. Koons *
Matthew J. Land, Jr.
Samuel Lizerbram *
Gino T. LoMaistro *
Leo M. Lucci
Vincent A. Marone
James P. McKnight *
Charles H. Muehlbauer *
Carol Evans Owen *
Emory W. Parsons, Jr.
Brent W. Rhoads
Edward S. Sabatini
Anthony J. Santoni
Robert C. Schmidt *
Mitchell I. Steinberg *
Alice E. Till *

1967: 15.1% PARTICIPATION
Darryl H. Aarons
Paul M. Cannoe
Richard P. DiLiberto *
Dominick J. D’Orazio
Michael J. Fino *
Elizabeth A. Franko *
Robert E. Howell
Suzanne Fix Hussar
Benjamin Robert Margolis *
Mary Jo Latham Martin
Mark B. Noble
Howard D. Wolfson *
Steven G. Zelenski

1968: 24.2% PARTICIPATION
Joseph Bosak
John P. Brennan *
Andrew T. Canada, Jr.
Simon T. Fickinger, Ill
Harry P. Flanagan *
Hal Franceschi
Raymond P. Freeberry
Leigh E. Hopkins
John M. Jushchysyn *
Ronald D. Kaufmann *
Lewis B. Killmer, Jr. *
Bosco C. Lee
Kathleen A. McGee *
Bernard J. McGovern
John C. McKitrick
Lucille Koehler McTamney *
John P. Myers *
Joseph J. Perricone *
Jeffrey C. Sirott
Charles W. Smithgall
John A. Stapinski
Marie Mobilo Stapinski
Robert A. Steele *
Cheryl Ramin Turner *
Ruediger I. Turner *
Gloria J. Upanavage *
S. Roger Wetherill, III *
Lee A. Zagar

1969: 19.5% PARTICIPATION
Joseph N. Annarelli
Robert M. Berg
Arthur M. Blatman *
Richard L. Boaman
Kenneth W. Brownell
Garry W. Burgard
William H. Chamberlin *
Ann Joe Gaines
Philip P. Gerbino *
Jack O. Gratch
Robert E. Graul
Barry Lee Greenberg
Mary Sheehan Howell
Herbert V. K. Hu
Caroline Berger Jushchysyn *
William F. King, Jr.
Ronald T. Kubacki
Lorraine J. Meeker *
Sheila Morgenstern
Larry Myerson *
George M. Phillips
Robert A. Raywood *
Stuart J. Rubin
David N. Rusch
Richard W. Sloan
Willard A. Stephens
Dale R. Weiser

1970: 24.2% PARTICIPATION
Gregory T. Arnold
Angelo A. Biaocchi
Geraldine Hanton Barnes
Bruce S. Bevitz
David P. Bodo
Joseph A. Coffini *
Harry W. Corey
Gilbert E. D’Alonzo
Dennis R. Dey
Paul V. DiBona *
Sandra Taylor Flaggello *
Richard T. Gauger
Joseph Francis Gerace
Walter W. Godfrey, Sr.
Steven A. Gordziel
Robert G. Harris *
Leonard S. Jacob
Kenneth E. Kraft, Jr.
Anthony Mazzucca, Jr.
Thomas C. McKeon
Donna Marie Monek *
Daniel C. Pagano *
Justine Zajac Peterson
Donald J. M. Phillips *
Henry M. Schwartz
Lee E. Shafer *
Alice Sectish Sloan
Robert A. Smith, Sr.
Roger Bruce Smith
Ronald C. Thren *
Dennis P. Toomey
Michael E. Weiss
James Paul Wilson, Jr.

1971: 20.0% PARTICIPATION
R. Kenneth Alderfer, Jr.
Kathleen Meehan Arias
Joseph V. Bondi
John W. Bramhall, Jr. *
Gail Specht Corey
Donald R. DeNearing
Teresa Pete Dowling *
George E. Downs *
Anne Sheehan Gore *
Robert C. Grodanz
Fred J. Martin
Thomas L. Moore, Jr.
Walter J. Pfendner, Jr. *
Patricia A. Rossboro
Robert Daniel Rossi
James E. Semons
Robert A. Shapiro *
Joanne M. Sica
Joseph J. Sprissler
Ralph H. Thomas, III
Janice Renninger Thompson
James David Walter
Louise F. Winski
Marie Evrard Zoellner

1972: 27.0% PARTICIPATION
Victor C. Allwein *
Mary Lucik Angus *
Bradford L. Bentzel *
Florence McDermott Bentzel *
Susan Spatz Bielh *
James K. Blessing
Michael S. Boyer
Susan Tornetta Burns
Elinor H. Cantor *
Royden M. Coe *
Patricia Murphy Davis *
Steven W. Davis
Debra H. DeNearing
Marc I. Denker

* Denotes five or more years of consecutive giving
James M. Dillon *
Thomas J. Dougherty
Richard J. Dowling *
Arthur R. Dreidger
Nicholas A. Dwornitski
H. Timothy Eberly
James D. Gardner *
Michael D. Gwirtz *
William S. Jaeger *
Fred W. Kephart *
Kurt A. Kienle *
Joseph M. Kotansky
Alice Rosenman McNeese
Wayne H. Messick *
Gerald E. Meyer *
Maureen Feidler Milner
Patrick J. O'Hara
Ellyn Gordon Pick
Nancy E. English *
Joseph V. Fasanella
Frances McQuaid Gagliardi
John J. Lare, Jr.
John M. Luckovich
Paul J. Butash, Ill
Robert F. Fidanza
Diane Englehart Fusco
Stephen G. Grant
David R. Hill *
Richard J. Kallio
Patricia Kidston Katra *
Joseph F. Kerrigan, Jr.
Zenon P. Kobasa
Lilly Yung Lee
Lawrence E. Liberti
D. Renee Benton Lupo *
Louis J. Lupo *
Dennis L. Makovsky *
Kathleen Rosenberry Mayes *
John E. Miller
Francis J. Montone
Rita Marzen Montone
Jane Regula Pagliari
Edna Henry Parker
John Joseph Pasquale *
Richard A. Reed *
Bernadette Coyle Schaeffer
Eleanor Mete Selvocki
Peter K. S. Siegl
Dominic A. Sollimando, Jr.
Mark A. Szilagyi *
Springfield Public Library
Donna Craigo Gaumond *
Michele Pierson Gerbino *
Roxolana H. Gordon *
Donald M. Hilligoss
Diane Angelicola Hoch
Gregory J. Hunadi *
Allen Gordon Irons, Jr.
Eugene G. Kemmerer
Patricia Clancy Kienle *
Harris Koffer
Maruta Povisils Kokinda
Henry P. D. Lee
Patricia Tubbs L’Huillier
Elizabeth Berrettini McKinery
Michele Kaczmarczyk Miller *
Darryl L. Percival
Robert A. Raffa
Jerome J. Schentag
William G. Schlachter, Jr.
Steven L. Sheaffer *
Arthur M. Shumsky
Gary J. Starecheski
Raymond J. Stultz
Donald G. Weiss

1975: 18.4% PARTICIPATION
Donald R. Brensinger
Dominick A. Caselnova, III
Theresa Pavlik Denker
Ravi K. Desiraju *
Thomas F. Egan, Jr.
Ronald K. Garrell
Donna Craig Gaumond *
Michele Pierson Gerbino *
Roxolana H. Gordon *
Donald M. Hilligoss
Diane Angelicola Hoch
Gregory J. Hunadi *
Allen Gordon Irons, Jr.
Eugene G. Kemmerer
Patricia Clancy Kienle *
Harris Koffer
Maruta Povisils Kokinda
Henry P. D. Lee
Patricia Tubbs L’Huillier
Elizabeth Berrettini McKinery
Michele Kaczmarczyk Miller *
Darryl L. Percival
Robert A. Raffa
Jerome J. Schentag
William G. Schlachter, Jr.
Steven L. Sheaffer *
Arthur M. Shumsky
Gary J. Starecheski
Raymond J. Stultz
Donald G. Weiss

1976: 18.1% PARTICIPATION
Patricia Ryan Audet
Daniel K. Beaudry *
R. Randolph Beckner
Robert J. Bezick, Jr.
Paul J. Butash, Ill
Robert F. Fidanza
Diane Englehart Fusco
Stephen G. Grant
David R. Hill *
Richard J. Kallio
Patricia Kidston Katra *
Joseph F. Kerrigan, Jr.
Zenon P. Kobasa
Lilly Yung Lee
Lawrence E. Liberti
D. Renee Benton Lupo *
Louis J. Lupo *
Dennis L. Makovsky *
Kathleen Rosenberry Mayes *
John E. Miller
Francis J. Montone
Rita Marzen Montone
Jane Regula Pagliari
Edna Henry Parker
John Joseph Pasquale *
Richard A. Reed *
Bernadette Coyle Schaeffer
Eleanor Mete Selvocki
Peter K. S. Siegl
Dominic A. Sollimando, Jr.
Mark A. Szilagyi *
Sandra Babbi Szilagyi *
Bruce A. Tomar
Joan Scopelliti Zawisza *
Michael J. Zawisza *
John L. Zierowicz, Jr.

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1979: 18.6% PARTICIPATION

1981: 16.5% PARTICIPATION

1982: 19.5% PARTICIPATION

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Joseph H. Fekula 1905 +
John Ferrante '32 +
Dorrie M. Finberg
Ian Lee Finberg '63
Harold Fingerhut '61
Susan Fingerhut
Melvin C. Firman '40 +
Louis J. Flagiello, Jr.
Sandra Taylor Flagiello '70
Ralph R. Foran '17 +
Mark Campbell Forbes
Theresa Thomas Forbes '78
William O. Frailey, III '31 +
Leonard Fronton '60
Walter C. Fulmer '35 +
Joan Garde
Joseph L. Garde
John H. Garofola '67
Susan J. Garofola
Donna Craigo Gaumond '75
J. Stephen Gaumond
Jacob Gelb '31 +
Samuel Gelb +
Benedicta L. Ginkiewicz '36
Samuel Goldblum '26 +
Bessie S. Graham +
Edward J. Green, Jr. '42 +
Stanley Louis Greenberg '58 +
Patricia Masley Greene '93
Scott D. Greene '92
Doris Griffith-Schiller +
Norma B. Grim
Wayne M. Grim '52
David Grodzan '36 +
Anna F. Gutekunst
Richard R. Gutekunst '51
Joyce E. Haines
Theophilus Haines '72

+ Deceased known as of June 30, 2008
Adolphus S. Hale '31 +
Betty Jean Harris '75
Marian M. Harris
Robert G. Harris '70
Charles W. Heathcote, Jr. '35 +
Jack C. Henderson '65
Sharon R. Henderson
Diane Fazi Herman '91
Steven F. Herman '90
Marian M. Harris
Robert G. Harris '70
Charles W. Heathcote, Jr. '35 +
Jack C. Henderson '65
Sharon R. Henderson
Diane Fazi Herman '91
Steven F. Herman '90
Clement F. Heverly, Jr. '29 +
Harry William Hind
Kenneth P. Hoag '39 +
Anna E. Hoffman '74 +
J. Maxine Hellmich Holmes +
Ronald C. Hoover '77
Carl F. Hopp '55 +
Richard E. Houghton '33 +
Samuel W. Irvin '35 +
Dorothy R. Ivens
Robert W. Ivens '39 +
Russell L. Jackson '31 +
May P. Jones +
Erwin J. Juda '78
Mary Louise Juda
Frank A. Kapral '52
Marina Garay Kapral '49 +
George S. Kates '42
Ruth H. Kates
Joel Mervin Kauffman '58
Alice Mack Kerchner '43
James P. Kerchner '47
Rosemary Kerwin '85
Arlene G. Kessler
Kurt A. Kienle '73
Patricia Clancy Kienle '75
Frances Kline +
Alys W. Koch +
Otto L. Koenig, Jr. '19 +
John E. Kramer '25 +
Kathleen I. Krent +
Mildred Tucker +
Sydney Levitan '49 +
Gary O. Lewis '71
Abraham M. Liebman '25 +
Eli Lilly 1907 +
Claire Loomer +
Harry Loewner '25 +
Edward J. Logan
Joseph A. Loughrey '23 +
Clara Bolonowski Lucas '52
Jane Weygardt Lusk '41
James E. Lyons
Marie Mikeshe Lyons '50
Bernard J. Malis '44 +
Elizabeth Scott Malone '40
Thomas J. Marra '43
Veronica Marra
Dennis R. Martz '52 +
Edmund Matthews
George M. McAlonis '76
Dorothy Osborne McAlanis '76
Robert M. McCormick '75
Lorraine J. Meeker '69
Charles A. Mehring 1906 +
Jean Ensminger Mentzer '23 +
Colleen K. Mercadante
Edgardo A. Mercadante '79
Louis F. Meyers '17 +
Ruth E. Miller '28 +
Irene M. Mock +
Carmen Mogil
Stephen J. Mogil '83
Francis W. Mohr '30 +
M. Margaret Mohr
Donna Marie Monek '70
Albert F. Morgenhalter '37 +
Mary Frances C. Morgenhalter
Patricia V. Mullan '74
William K. Mullan
Suzanne Murphy
Mildred M. Neilson +
Sidney Nichols '24 +
A. J. Ober '36 +
Arthur Osol '25 +
Martha K. Pachali +
Mary A. Parenti '85
Jeanne F. Paskawicz '65
Adeline H. Pavloff
Alex M. Pavloff '53
Laverne D. Penn
William H. Penn '61
David D. Perkins +
Dorothy Newmeyer Perkins '43 +
A. Louis Pescatore '32 +
Christine M. Petraglia '83
Lousia Harvey Poley +
H. Eugene Polhemus, Sr. '24 +
Roy L. Pollard '25 +
Harriet R. Porter
Robert E. Porter '57
Marion N. Powell +
Ralph Pressman '29 +
Margaret B. Pyle +
Ralph H. Pyle '28 +
Victor M. Quinones '43 +
Esther S. Rabinowitz '49
Howard Rabinowitz '48
Louis L. Rikliss '14 +
Gerald F. Roper '31 +
Eldythe M. Roth +
Eileen Rowan '70
Louis J. Rudolph +
Victor E. Rudolph '22 +
Grace L. Russ
Roger M. Russ '37
Delfino Ruzzo
Lillian Ruzzo
John C. Sanbower
Margaret B. Sanbower '78
Anthony J. Santoni '66
Gloria B. Santoni
Ruth L. Schemm
Louis Schildkraut '22 +
Isadore Schuman '51
Rochelle A. Schuman
Harry Schwartz '23 +
Russell L. Schweitzer '54 +
Gary A. Segal '78
Gloria Segal
Sarah B. Shapiro '31 +
Lester A. Shappell '51 +
Clyde E. Shoop '51
Joy Singer Shoop '51
Pauline M. Siemion '18 +
Jacob Silk '19 +
Charles A. Simpson '59
Florine Polito Simpson '57 +
Ella Blumberg Singer '69
Christopher J. Smalley '76
Maria Visniskie Smalley '76
Virginia F. Smalley
Ethel DuBois Smith +
William T. Smith '54 +
Joseph Sokolove '60 +
Dominic A. Solimando, Jr. '76
Marvin Spatz '60
Robert D. Spiers '36 +
Helen W. J. Sprague +
Nellie G. Staub +
Russell L. Stedman '44 +
Hymen A. Stein '40 +
Morton Steenberg '53
Ronnie P. Steenberg
Margaret R. Stephens
Willard A. Stephens '69
Lena St. George +
Mary T. Stonesifer
Thomas F. Stonesifer '59
Lester W. Strock '27 +
Peter P. Stuckowski '31 +
Basil G. S. Swisher '57
Jeanine E. Swisher
William A. Thawley '38 +
Theodore R. Tibbetts '28 +
Thomas A. Trite '74
Virginia K. Trite
Mildred Tucker +
Glenn E. Ullyot +
Carlene M. Umstead
Gregory S. Umstead '78
Parke W. Unangst, Jr. '28 +
Eugene E. Vogin '57 +
George E. Walder '42
Aaron E. Wasserman '42
Marilyn Weiss
Elizabeth Jean Wertz
Robert L. Wertz '57
Paul C. Wieseman '29 +
Donald O. Wilson '34 +
Roland J. Wotring '09 +
Elizabeth Pollins Yenawine '43 +
Maria Zobel
Marvin Zobel '56

+ Deceased known as of June 30, 2008
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IN OUR NEXT ISSUE...

- 100 Years of Basketball
- Today’s Philadelphia College of Pharmacy
- Reaching Out Abroad for Hands-On Experience

DEGREE/PROGRAM ABBREVIATIONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Degree/Program Abbreviation</th>
<th>Full Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BAC</td>
<td>Bacteriology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BC</td>
<td>Biochemistry</td>
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<tr>
<td>BI</td>
<td>Biology</td>
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<td>BINF</td>
<td>Bioinformatics</td>
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<td>BW</td>
<td>Biomedical Writing</td>
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<td>C</td>
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<tr>
<td>CB</td>
<td>Cell Biology</td>
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<tr>
<td>CS</td>
<td>Computer Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>DPT</td>
<td>Doctor of Physical Therapy</td>
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<tr>
<td>ES</td>
<td>Environmental Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HonAlm</td>
<td>Honorary Alumnus/a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HonDSc</td>
<td>Honorary Degree (Science)</td>
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<tr>
<td>HPsy</td>
<td>Health Psychology</td>
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<tr>
<td>HS</td>
<td>Health Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>IndP</td>
<td>Industrial Pharmacy</td>
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<tr>
<td>MB</td>
<td>Microbiology</td>
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<tr>
<td>MBA</td>
<td>Master of Business Administration</td>
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<tr>
<td>MedC</td>
<td>Medicinal Chemistry</td>
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<tr>
<td>MOT</td>
<td>Master of Occupational Therapy</td>
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<tr>
<td>MPT</td>
<td>Master of Physical Therapy</td>
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<tr>
<td>MS</td>
<td>Master of Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MT</td>
<td>Medical Technology</td>
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<tr>
<td>ORGC</td>
<td>Organic Chemistry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PA</td>
<td>Physician Assistant</td>
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<tr>
<td>PAd</td>
<td>Pharmacy Administration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PharmD</td>
<td>Doctor of Pharmacy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PhD</td>
<td>Doctor of Philosophy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PhG</td>
<td>Graduate in Pharmacy (equivalent to P that is used today)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PhSci</td>
<td>Pharmaceutical Sciences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PhTech</td>
<td>Pharmaceutical Technology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PMM</td>
<td>Pharmaceutical and Toxicology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MM</td>
<td>Marketing and Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PsY</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
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<tr>
<td>MPT</td>
<td>Certificate in Science Teaching</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TX</td>
<td>Toxicology</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

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Six Devils Named to CACC Spring All-Academic Team

Six student-athletes were named to the 2008 Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference (CACC) Spring All-Academic Team. They were among the 72 total student-athletes from the 13 conference schools earning a place on the list.

To qualify for the honor, recipients must have maintained at least a 3.50 cumulative grade-point average, participated in a spring CACC sport, and been at least a sophomore academically and athletically.

The Devils named to the team were softball’s SHANNON ROTH PharmD’10, BRITTANY EBERSOLE C’09, ASHLEY TOBIN PharmD’11, and ERIN DEGNAN PharmD’12; golfer LAUREN WALLIS PharmD’11; and baseball’s PETER MCCAULEY DPT’11. Roth, Ebersole, Tobin, and Wallis were repeat selections.

Cross-Country’s Aifuwa Named CACC Scholar-Athlete of the Year

Cross-country runner JOY AIFUWA PharmD’10 was named the 2007–08 Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

To be eligible for the award, nominees must have performed with distinction on their teams and possess legitimate athletic credentials. The nominees must have attained a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0 and be considered a credit to their institutions.

Aifuwa’s selection as the CACC Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year is the third consecutive year a Devil has earned this honor. Women’s basketball player SHELBY RANCE PharmD’09 earned the honor in 2006–07, while volleyball player EMILY ROTH PharmD’08 was named in 2005–06.

Curry, LaRocco Receive Baseball Honors

Outfielder MICHAEL CURRY PharmD’08 was named to the American Baseball Coaches Association/Rawlings Division II Northeast Region second team, the all-Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference first team, and the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association’s All-Northeast Region second team. Curry became the first baseball player from the school to earn a first-team all-conference nod since the University joined the CACC in 1999 and the first ever to receive a spot on an ABCA all-region squad.

Both Curry and designated hitter PETER LAROCOCO PharmD’11 were named to the 2008 Daktronics Northeast Region Baseball Team as second-team selections.

Making Her Pitch

Last season softball pitcher RACHEL MORGAN PMM’09 shattered the school’s single-season strikeout record, fanning 138 on her way to a second-team all-conference selection. The accomplishment was evidence of a single-minded determination to win each and every battle she enters.

Is it any wonder that law school might be Morgan’s next stop following her graduation next May?

“Softball pitchers have a whole different attitude,” she said. “On the field as a person, you’re really competitive, you’re really dedicated to what you do, because you really can’t slack off in practicing. You have to be on top of it. Dealing with that and then dealing with the type of industry I want to go into and the kind of career that I want to pursue, they tie in together in the kind of attitude you need to have toward the rest of your life.”

The Clackamas, Oregon, resident was attracted to University of the Sciences because of its softball program, notable alumni base, and historical attachments to Philadelphia.

Morgan’s curriculum as a pharmaceutical marketing and management major and a summer internship with IMS Health, the pharmaceutical market research firm, sparked an interest in drug development. As a pharmaceutical attorney, she envisions a career involved with things as varied as corporate buyouts, mergers and acquisitions, and patents.

“I’m fascinated with the entire process that goes into creating just one drug.”

RACHEL MORGAN PMM’09

“I’m fascinated with the entire process that goes into creating just one drug.”

Morgan still has two seasons of softball eligibility remaining, so she is trying to decide whether to go straight to law school or obtain her master’s first.

“I definitely have a nice little stretch ahead of me, don’t I?” she said with a laugh.

If history is any guide, Morgan will simply pick up the ball and keep throwing strikes.
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