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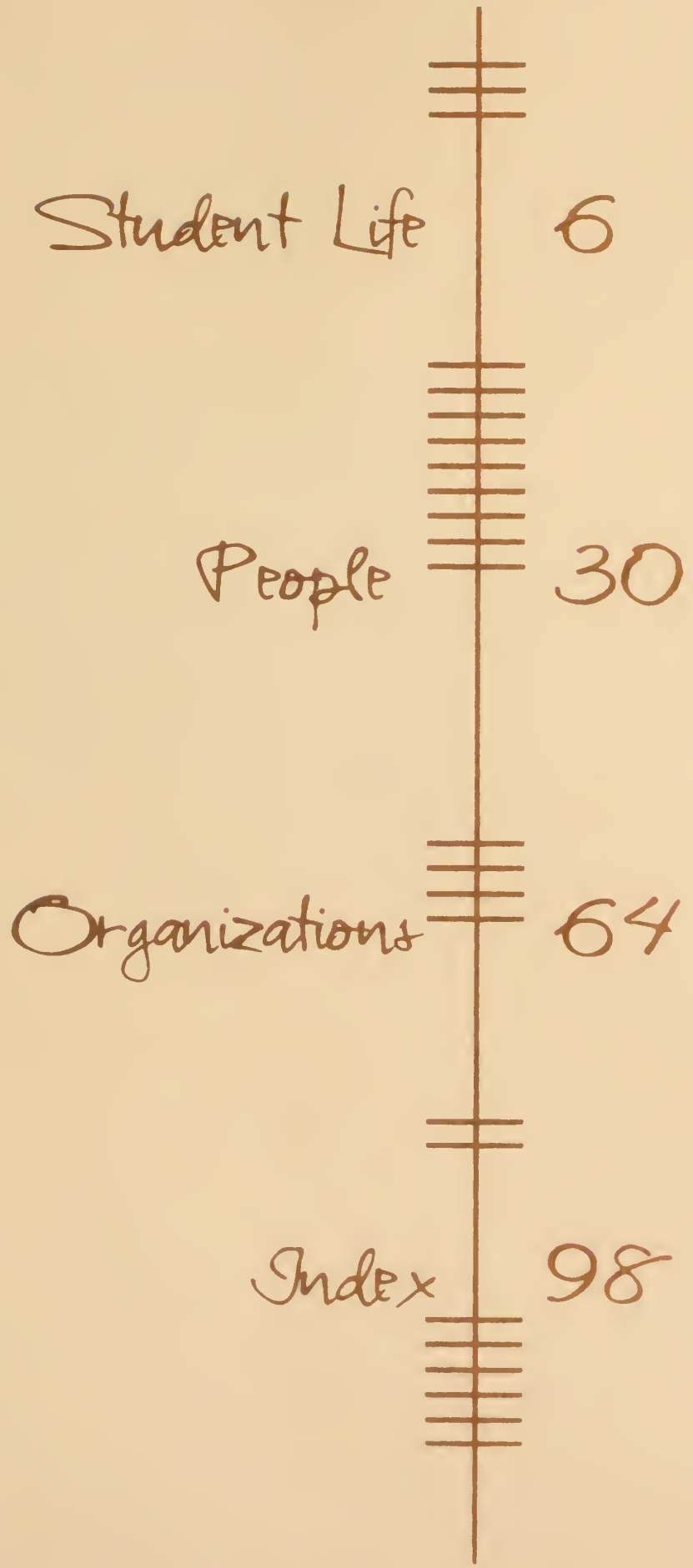
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Give and Take

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Give and Take

As dedicated students in a rigorous graduate school program we knew a lot about the concept of give and take. We had to *take* everything we could from our classes, rotations, and life experiences and fashion it all into something we could use to *give* back to the patients we would soon serve. We learned how to *give more* than we thought we ever could to excel academically, we *gave back* by serving through our organizations and fraternities, and through it all we remembered how to *give lip*, have fun, and most importantly, that we were here to reach beyond ourselves and make a difference in the world around us.

Magaly Rodriguez de Bittner

Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

After 20 years of tenure at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, I became the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy on January 1, 2004. This is a humbling and exciting opportunity to serve my school and my profession. It has always been a dream of mine to have the opportunity to spend my professional career sharing my knowledge, providing patient care and making a difference in people's lives, it is great feeling to realize that my academic career has provided me with this opportunity.

As the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs it is my responsibility to oversee the educational programs at the School of Pharmacy (including Didactic and Experiential Learning courses), meeting the standards for accreditation and program assessment. I serve as the liaison to the faculty and students on academic issues.

In addition to these administrative responsibilities, I continue my teaching at the school and my clinical responsibilities. Patient care provides me with the opportunity of understanding the needs of the pharmacy practitioner.

It is my goal to assure that we deliver high quality pharmacy education in a safe, professional and nurturing environment. I want to ensure that the school provides (equips) pharmacy students with the knowledge, skills and abilities to deliver appropriate, effective, efficient and culturally-competent pharmacy services aimed at improving patient care and quality of life by offering solutions to major issues in the health care system.

With the help and collaboration of my faculty colleagues, staff, students, alumni and pharmacy practitioners, I have no doubt that we can fulfill our educational goals.



Angela Wilks, Ph.D

Associate Dean for Research & Graduate Education

When asked to put together a paragraph for the Class of 2005 yearbook I thought about the many times I have had the pleasure of interacting with you individually or as a class. One of the great aspects of being an educator is the pleasure one receives following the progress of the students and realizing how much they contribute to the personal development of the faculty. As you all know in the past few months I have taken on the role of Associate Dean for Research & Graduate Education. In this position I see both great challenges and opportunities to further the School of Pharmacy's mission and goals of excellence in teaching and research. It is through excellence in research that we are at the forefront of pharmaceutical education and in turn graduate leaders in the pharmacy profession. I have every confidence that the Class of 2005 will be tremendous ambassadors for the School and our continued success. I know that you take with you the philosophy of lifelong learning and commitment to your profession.



The University of Maryland School of Pharmacy is one of the only schools of pharmacy I know of that has its own yearbook! It is an advantage that truly sets us apart. Because our school is small, we know virtually everyone whose face is captured here. Terra Mariae has recorded many of your milestones and achievements and those of your classmates as you prepare for your professional life as a Maryland-brand pharmacist.



A yearbook is more than a mirror to the recent past. It is

a link in a chain of published memories that stretches back for decades. As the years pass, pulling out the Terra Mariae will be like hitting an icon on your desktop computer: it will open up the files on the very important early years of your professional life. When you learn of that classmate who landed a top notch position, or the one who was cited in a prestigious journal for a splendid accomplishment, you will be able to consult the Terra Mariae and see what he or she looked like then!

Unlike most of the textbooks you have purchased during your stay here, you will keep your Terra Mariae. It has a long half-life. And the older you get, the more often you will pull it out and look it over. So many thanks to Tonya Hunting for putting together this excellent volume. And congratulations and good luck to everyone in the class of 2005!

David A. Knapp, Ph.D., Dean

Words of Wisdom

It has been a pleasure to serve as the Class Advisor to the Class of 2005. I have enjoyed watching your academic and professional progress in becoming newly minted pharmacists. I have also enjoyed your company and camaraderie, and have fond memories of our time in compounding lab and during the class trip to Merck and Myrtle Beach, SC.

In fact, it has been an honor to serve as the Class Advisor. Each of us should feel honored to be associated

with one another. I think that each of us has gained much from being in the company of other members of the Class. Maybe this gain will become more evident only after graduation.

Best wishes to each of you. I say good luck, but your preparation makes luck an unnecessary part of your future success in pharmacy. Please be sure to stay involved as alumni. Until next time.



James E. Polli

from those who have gone before

Give More

We came to pharmacy school not entirely knowing what to expect, and by the time we left



I've fallen and I can't get up!

Hooman Pazwash can't seem to keep his feet underneath him...Students often felt so overwhelmed that all they wanted to do was lie down and take a break.

we had learned how to *give*

more than we thought we

ever could. We studied

harder, listened with more

intent, and worked until we

wanted to scream. But in

the end, we knew to *take* with us everything we'd

learned and that it was all worth it.



Four-Wheelin' Beauties!

Elizabeth Nolte, Elise Lanio, and Tonya Hunting take a break from their hectic academic schedules to enjoy some old school rollerskating. Activities were often planned so we could release some of the tension that comes from living the life of a pharmacy student.



PUT ON YOUR DANCIN' SHOES!

As soon as everyone had settled into the school routine was the time to get all dolled up and head over to the inner harbor for the annual boat cruise! This year an impressive number of tickets were sold (thanks in large part to the first years) and we all tripped aboard the Lady Baltimore for a night of dinner, drinks, and dancing. Even the faculty were well represented. The boat cruise was always a great time to take a break from lectures and homework, get your groove on, meet that new first year you've

had your eye on, and show off your classiest duds.



Reena Varghese and Jovany Andrade cut a rug on the oh-so-small dancefloor aboard the Lady Baltimore



Drs. Fred Abramson, Magaly Rodriguez de Bittner and Tom Dowling are caught in the act of enjoying themselves



A table of second years revels in their break from pharmacology and immunology lectures



Amy Mudd, Tracy Keller, and Amy Bolger follow one of Coop's hard to beat karaoke performances at Camden Pub



Lisa Clayville tries to convince Daniel Lee of the awesome benefits of APh/ASP membership at the annual Organizational Gala held in the MSTF auditorium. Perhaps he'd feel better about it if he got some free food...



SOCIAL BUTTERFLY

There were many ways in which to fill study breaks, and we could certainly be creative when it came to finding excuses to not study. We watched Coop rock out at Camden Pub karaoke (some of us even tried it ourselves), we went out on the town, went shopping, took naps, went out for a bite, or just sat around and talked about

how much studying we weren't doing. We could always count on our friends to help us out when we needed to *get out*.



Dr Dowling, and Stefanie Smith play a mean game of foosball at Mother's in Federal Hill while Cathie Ferrara cheers them on



LEARNING HOW AND GETTIN' THE JOB DONE

Rotations were an important part of our curriculum, because that is where we learned the most about what we wanted to do as pharmacists, how to be good pharmacists, what career path to take. Career fairs opened our minds to all the different types of careers we could have as well as boosted our confidence that we would indeed have a job and a real life when we finally finished with school.



Adindu Ezeocha, Michael Obasi, and David Mukiti smile after finding out how much Safeway will pay them after graduation



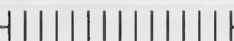
Mike Schmorr, Scott Robinson, Eric Morris, and Miranda Billet play cards to ease thier pre-interview jitters.



Cindy Glos and Laura Tolen are poised and ready to meet possible future employers at the career fair.



Kenna Tata, Marilyn Matthews and Doug Bradford are pleased to know they'll soon be done with school.



ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS A HUGE FIREPLACE

The competition for the Holiday Decorations contest this year was fierce. The first years tried to sweeten us up with their "candy pharm," the second years warmed us with their gigantic fireplace complete with stockings hung with care, and the third years charmed us with their subtle and classy decor. At first it looked like disaster for the second years, whose fireplace decided it would rather side with gravity and was in a heap on the floor just one day before the judging was to take place, but they pulled together and fixed everything up just in time. In the end the judges were both warmed and classed, and the second and third years both tied for first place.

Amy Chao and Christina Lee paint adornments on the 'presents' that lined the windows in the pharmacy hall lounge

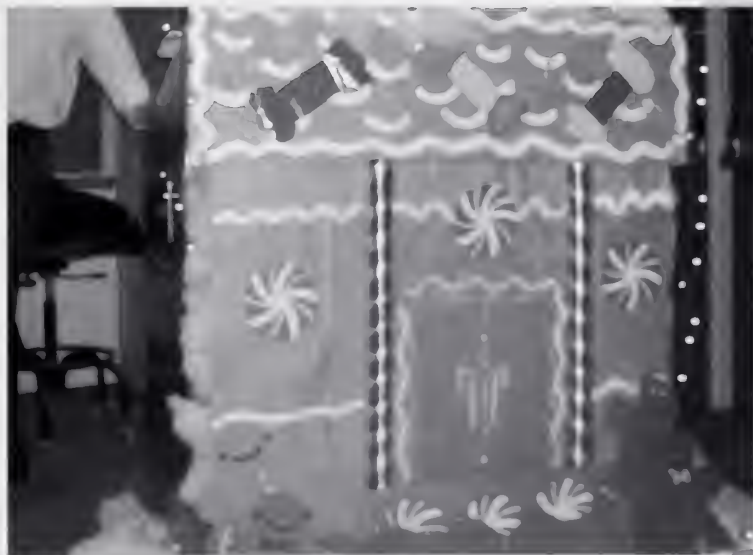




Sareh Seyedkazemi, Reena Varghese and Nick Tsourounis struggle to make the giant fireplace stick to the window



The crowning glory of lecture hall 120 had to be the podium that was transformed into a giant yummy-looking gingerbread house





The Class of 2008 officers are sworn into their offices by SGA president Brian Hose

WELCOME AND CONGRATULATIONS

The White Coat Ceremony and Honors Convocation was a time to welcome the new first years into the profession of pharmacy as well as honor those who were already here and making a difference. Besides giving the first years their white coats, the SGA officers were sworn in, the first years took the oath of professionalism, and many people received rewards for their outstanding performance and achievements. Afterwards a nice dinner was attended by students and their families.



The class of 2008 proudly wearing their new white coats after the White Coat Ceremony.



Melanie Belcher receives her white coat from Dean Knapp as a symbol of entering the profession of pharmacy.

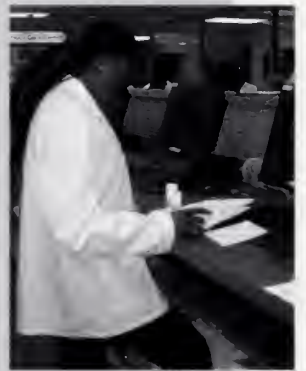


A BEAUTIFUL MIND

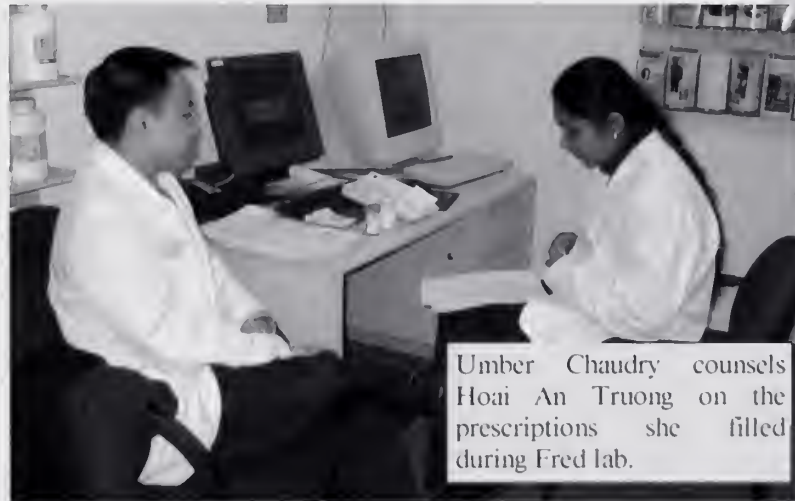
It may be one of the more unpleasant aspects of our time in pharmacy school, but academics *is* the main reason we are all here. As students we came to school every day (for some it was not quite that often) in order to expand our minds and increase our knowledge so we could one day become really good pharmacists. Being a student was more than a full time job; with all the studying, note taking, homework to do, papers to write, and projects to complete it was a wonder we had time to do anything else. Many late night study sessions and early morning exams left us wondering if it would be so bad to work fast food, but we pushed forward and worked as hard as we could and we made it through and now we're one year closer to our ultimate goals.

Dr Bauer explains the details of non-linear pharmacokinetics while Heather Gifford, Nishin Patel, and Cathie Ferrara listen intently.





Soumi Saha and Diana Earl shuffle through the pile of papers at the printer in PH lounge.



Umber Chaudry counsels Hoai An Truong on the prescriptions she filled during Fred lab.



Jenn Huang, Frank Shen, and Dr Buterbaugh man the grill and cook up some tasty burgers, hotdogs, and chicken.

Elise Lanio and Modupe Adeniranye pass an orange without using their hands during the Battle of the Classes competition.





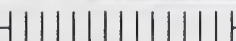
BURGERS AND HOT DOGS A PLENTY

Pull out your sunglasses and dust off your competitive attitude, it's time for the school picnic! The weather was perfect and sunny as students gathered around the pavillion with plates full of hamburgers, boca burgers, chicken, or hotdogs with all the fixin's. After the food was packed away everyone migrated to the open field area to either compete in Battle of the Classes and Pharmacy



Jae Ryu dives headfirst into a pool full of milk after making himself into a human peanut butter sandwich in order to win the Pharmacy Fear Factor competition.

Fear Factor, or play football, or just sit and soak up the sun.



WEDDING BELLS AND THE PATTER OF LITTLE FEET

Being a student certainly didn't stop any of us from having lives of our own, and many students got engaged, married, and even started families during the time that they were in school. Even though these were joyful times, it was always necessary to get back to school so as to not fall behind. However, they always brought pictures to show off, whether it was that special someone or that beautiful, new, tiny addition.



Pulkita Patel and her husband share their beautiful wedding day in India with a traditional wedding.

John Watts sports a suit and a top hat that declares, "I'm getting married tomorrow!" He actually got married in the break between an exam and classes.





Peace, love, and really great friends.

Sareh Seyedkazemi and Jovany Andrade hang out in pharmacy hall lounge before class. Even through all the studying, stressing, and sometimes screaming, our friends could always make us give good lip.



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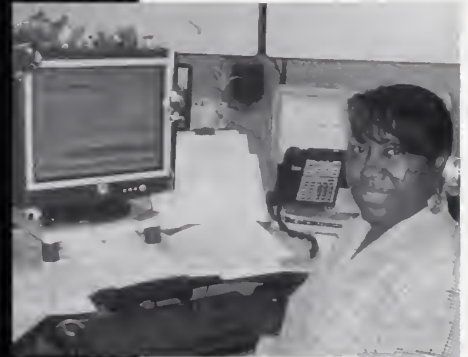
Angela Wilks, PhD
Associate Dean Graduate Studies & Research

Department of Pharmaceutical Health Services Research

The mission of the Pharmaceutical Health Services Research (PHSR) Department is to improve health among diverse populations through health services and other drug-related research, education, service and community outreach

Some of the factors that are of academic and research interest include:

The role of the Federal and State governments in health care policy
 Third-party programs
 Drug utilization
 Cost containment
 Medication compliance
 Provision of pharmaceutical services
 Role of health practitioners
 Diffusion of new technologies into the medical care setting.



Dr Donald Fedder

Dr Daniel Mullins

Dr Francis Palumbo

Dr Francoise Pradel

Dr Bruce Stuart Dr Tony Tommasello

Dr Julie Magno Zito



Not captured
 Dr Becky Briesacher
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Department of Pharmacy Practice and Science

Mission

The Department of Pharmacy Practice and Science exists for the purpose of promoting the health and well-being of the public by advancing the practice of pharmacy and generating and disseminating new knowledge related to pharmacy practice and drug use. The Department approaches these goals by:

Preparing professional students, graduate students, residents, fellows and pharmacists for the future through a variety of academic, training and mentoring programs

Providing an environment conducive to the development of faculty and staff

Furnishing expertise, support and leadership to professional, governmental, community and health-related organizations and agencies

Fostering research into the clinical and social sciences related to pharmacy practice and drug use

Encouraging the development of new and innovative pharmacy practice and role models

Providing a structure, which supports these efforts.

The Department values excellence in teaching; practice, research and services, and the contributions of its faculty and staff to the Department, School, University, State, professions and health care community.



The Staff members of the school play an essential role in the functioning of the departments. Featured are a few (top to bottom)

Aynsley Hamel
Yolanda Johnson
Kate Yablonski
Charlotte Webber

Recognizing those faculty members who are not captured but who also help in making us better healthcare professionals

Dr Daniel Ashby
Dr Raymond Love
Dr Jill Morgan
Dr Deborah Sturpe

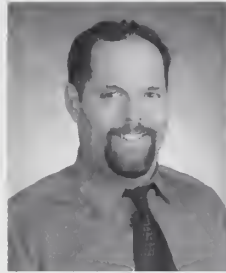
Dr Robert Kerr



Everyone deserves a break and you most certainly did. Thanks for your service and leadership over the past years.



Mr Alfred Abramson
 Dr Bruce Anderson
 Dr Kenneth Bauer
 Dr Rachel Bongiorno
 Dr Cynthia Boyle



Dr Nicole Brandt
 Dr Bethany DiPaula
 Dr Thomas Dowling
 Dr Stuart T. Haines
 Dr Wendy Klein-Schwartz

Holden Wolf

Joseph Ladjabi

Grace Morgan



What a bundle of joy!
 This little guy kept
 mom busy as she
 came by to teach
 ISAT early in the
 mornings

Welcome Joseph,
 although you had the
 4rd year students
 standing in line at
 6am to sign up for
 rotations.

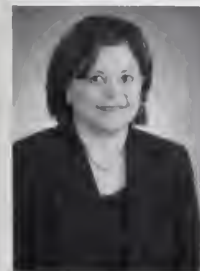
Mom had a beautiful
 gift this Christmas
 as she welcomed little
 Grace on December
 22, 2004

Our faculty and staff did
 not hesitate to come in to
 provide us with knowledge
 and service while awaiting
 thier little ones. Kim
 Ladjabi (middle picture)
 had to walk in through
 several students as they
 attempted to sign up for
 rotations before she left for
 maternity leave.

Thank you all for your
 dedication and
 committment to our
 education.



Dr Cherokee Layson-
 Wolf
 Dr Mary Lynn
 McPherson
 Dr Robert Michocki
 Dr David Moore
 Dr Jason Noel



Dr Magaly Rodriguez
 de Bittner
 Dr David Roffman
 Dr Gary Smith
 Dr James Trovato
 Dr Mona G Tsoukleris



Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences

Mission

Our mission is to advance the field of Pharmaceutical Science through state-of-the-art research and discovery in the areas of cellular and chemical biology, neuroscience, pharmacology, and biopharmaceutics and drug delivery. This multidisciplinary research develops new methodologies for drug discovery that identify targets for drug development, develops new pharmacotherapeutic agents and develops and optimizes new drug delivery systems. We are committed to the innovative education of graduate and professional students through a scientifically integrated program to become outstanding pharmaceutical scientists and pharmacists. Furthermore, we are committed to serve the needs of the School, University and community



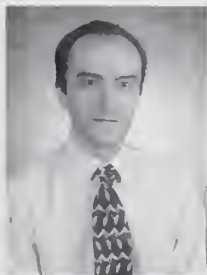
Dr Shapiro's student Chad, works hard to understand cell signaling. We could use your help on those Molecular Biology exams!



At Dr Adrian Batchelors (not featured) lab, graduate student Tao Bai performs x-ray crystallography (above).

Dr Peter Swann (below) smiles for the camera while his graduate students (top left) work on transporters and receptors.





Dr Larry Augsburger
 Dr Gary Buterbaugh
 Dr Andrew Coop
 Dr Richard Dalby
 Dr Natalie Eddington



Dr Hamid Ghandehari
 Dr Ronald Guiles
 Dr Jun Hayashi
 Dr Stephen Hoag
 Dr Kwang Chul Kim

Drug Transport

Pulmonary Delivery

Behavioral Studies



Dr Ghandehari and his students, the "drug delivery Superstars" work on drug targeting to difficult to reach tissues



Graduate student Yang, working in Dr Dalby's lab to ensure we find better ways to target drugs into our lungs.



Dr Undies' students, Stacey and Christina perform behavioral studies and cell culture

The graduate students in the Pharmaceutical sciences never fail to be there at 7:30 for the early morning PharmD program exams and the compounding labs late in the evening. We recognize them for the work they do to foster the profession of pharmacy and the pharmaceutical sciences.



Dr Alexander Mackerell Jr
 Dr Edward Moreton
 Dr James E Polli
 Dr Paul Shapiro
 Dr Rakesh Srivastava



Dr Daniel Sussman
 Dr Ashiwel Undie
 Dr Jia Bei Wang
 Dr Myron Weiner
 Dr Angela Wilks

Class of 2008



The entering Class of 2008 was composed of an assortment of personalities and individuals. Decisions to enter pharmacy school varied from helping others to money. Some students applied to five or more schools and selected UMB, others applied to only UMB. No matter how windy or straight their individual paths were, they would still have three more years to spend together, mostly in Pharmacy Hall 120 or 101.

The class had 120 students enrolled. They were selected from an applicant pool of 1463 students with a ~10% acceptance rate. The class has 35% male to 65% females. The majority of those enrolled were from Maryland, with the greatest representation from Baltimore City (27). The next largest group is from Baltimore County with 22 students. Forty-three other students were from other counties in Maryland.

There were applicants to UMB from 49 out of 50 states (no one from Kansas) and 26 students from 12 states are represented in the class. For out of state students the acceptance rate (in their respective states) ranged from 0-3.7%. Three out of 14 international applicants were also enrolled in the class. Demographic backgrounds were just as varied as geographic backgrounds.



Carla Cabanilla, Class of 2008 president, stands at the podium and reads the names of her fellow classmates at the White Coat Ceremony

Top (Left to Right): Mojdeh Saba, Melonie Powell, Svetlana Polyanskaya, Sejal Patel, Kajal Patel, Jessica O'Kane Bottom (Left to Right): Marie Ofori, Mavis Prempeh



Class of 2008 class picture at the annual School Picnic, held on October 8, 2004



Sareh Seyedkazemi and Lisa Clayville decorate baked goods that were ordered through the Thanksgiving class fundraiser, the pre-order bake sale.

Emma Pratt, Elizabeth Nolte, Diana Earl, Soumi Saha, Tonya Hunting, and Stefanie Smith show off their dresses and flash their smiles at the boat cruise.



The Class of 2007!

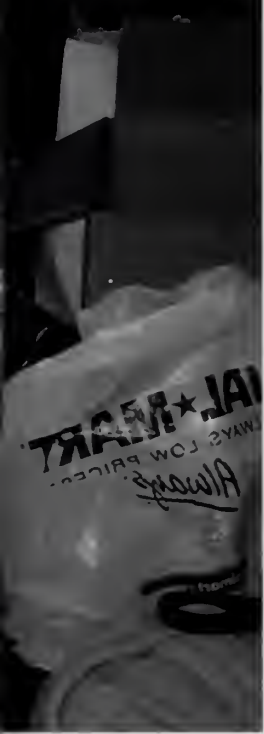
Class of 2007

Since entering the University of Maryland School of pharmacy, the class of 2007 didn't waste any time getting involved in school projects and activities. The main goal this year was planning our class trip, visiting Andryx pharmaceuticals in Florida, and Caremark's mail order prescription facility. But this large task didn't slow us down in the least! During the past year, we participated in many events here at school. The holiday decoration contest of 2003 was one of our first "competitions" as a class. Thanks to the hard work of many classmates, we were able to win that contest with our "Around the World" theme. Our next big endeavor was hosting an event at the annual Fall/Spring school picnics. The class officers came up with the idea to have a "Pharmacy Fear Factor," which was loosely based on the popular reality television series, and involved some pretty gross events. (Okay, the events aren't bad, we don't want any lawsuits) All the proceeds went to charity, and we were able to donate to 2 charities. We hoped to keep this event going so we could continue helping others (and coming up with more disgusting ideas!). At this year's fall picnic, we competed in the Battle of Classes and won first prize and the "Best Class Cup."

While as a class we accomplished a lot, there were many other organizations that members of the class of 2007 participated in. From National pharmacy organizations to pharmacy fraternities, and anything in between, we have taken many leadership roles in the pharmacy profession.

So, even though we were bogged down with 2 exams and 4 quizzes a week (on average), we were still able to make a difference. We hoped to expand even more on what we brought to the school, as well as inspire the classes behind us to continue what we started.

Class officers:
bottom row:
Rekha Thomas
(USGA rep),
Rachel Boyer
(Historian),
Yasmeen
AbouSayed
(Secretary).
Top row:
Latasha Weeks
(Treasurer),
Amy Chao
(Vice
President),
Sarcholsadat
Seyedkezemi
(President),
Reena Varghese
(USGA rep).



Class of 2006



We have encountered much adversity during our 3 years past, and yet we still strive to achieve and to overcome our challenges. We have conquered such classes as pharmacology and ISAT, and yet we continue on. We can gain some inspiration from a famous quote by Theodore Roosevelt.



It is not the critic who counts, nor the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better.

The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood;

who strives valiantly;

who errs and comes short again and again;

who knows great enthusiasms, great devotions;

who spends himself in a worthy cause;

who, at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement,

and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those timid souls

who know neither victory nor defeat.

- Theodore Roosevelt



Here is a blast from the past, the white coat ceremony during the first year of our illustrious career. Faces full of hope and promise, before we experienced ISAT and pharmacology



Here is class of 2006 Jeffery Kang showing how to unwind after a long day of ISAT exams

The team representing the class of 2006 during the battle of the classes consisted of Jennifer Mercado, Melissa Werner, Jennifer Pineault, Annette Gbemudu, and Jeffery Kang. We may not have won any events during the battle of the classes, but we played with style



To our Class Officers
who served us this year
James Polli PhD
Advisor
Keith Pfaff
President
Diem Thai
Vice President
Robin Elgamil
Treasurer
Konjit Zena
Secretary
Hoai An Truong
Historian
Thank You all

Class of 2005

It is hard to believe that four years have passed since the first day of pharmacy school. It seems like only yesterday when we were sitting in our first class, Drug Chemistry, at 9:00 in the morning. During these last four years, you have dedicated the majority of your time to your academics. From early morning exams to an entire day of classes, from labs to written assignments, from group projects to presentations, and from functioning on little or no sleep. We have managed to overcome every obstacle and task to successfully complete a challenging, yet remarkable accomplishment. Four years later, we are preparing ourselves for a career that will help so many individuals in our community and throughout the healthcare world. Whether you decide to practice in a hospital, community, laboratory, clinical setting, etc., I am certain that the graduating class of 2005 will continue to succeed and provide their patients with optimal care. Congratulations on this wonderful accomplishment. I wish all of you success and happiness in your careers as pharmacists. It is an absolute pleasure of mine to have all of you as classmates, friends, and most of all, colleagues.

Keith Pfaff
Class of 2005 President



Presenting the Class of 2005...Congratulations Graduates!!!



Ijeoma Amadiwegwu



Sumer Ashker

Seliat Badamas

"Glory to Him in Whose hands is the dominion of all things"



Jami Bailey

"Character is both developed and revealed by tests, and all of life is a test." --Rick Warren, The Purpose Driven Life



Melissa Baker

Tolulope Balogun



Kelli Bankard

Miranda Billet

Jatandra Birney



Douglas Bradford
Its so OTC!!



Dana Brown



Zanib Chaudry



Christine Choy



Bertha Ekiko

*APhA, ASHP, Kappa Psi
I would like to thank God,
Theodore Ndje, my husband,
my son Theodore S. Ndje & the
entire Ekiko family for their
help & prayers throughout these
four years in Pharmacy School.*



Robin Elgamil





Jason Bunting



Yolanda Chattman



Hoai Dinh

*ABAE, APhA, ASCP, ASHP,
LKS, MSdPHA, Rho Chi
To my family and friends,
thank you for your love and
support. Hoai An, thank you for
always being there for me*



Honesty Drumgoole

*Halfway down the stairs
Is a stair where I sit:
There isn't any other stair quite
like it. A.A.Milne*



Adindu Ezeocha

*I would love to thank my wife
Janet, for your patience, love
and support; my mom Roselynn
for all your sacrifices and God
for the strength to succeed*



Carolyn Flowers

Devon Flynn



Alison Freccia



Cynthia Glos



Casey Hentz



Jeanine Jackson

*I can do all things through
Jesus Christ who strengthens
me!*



Jing Ju





Darren Freeman

*Peace and love, everyone. It's been an experience.
Eccl. 12:12-14*



Alexander Gashti

*"Let me please introduce myself.
I'm a man of wealth and taste."*



Donard Huynh



Cordelia Ifeanyi-Nwanze



Young Jun



Mina Kim



Jenny Knipe

"Contentment is not the fulfillment of what you want, but the realization of how much you already have." --- Unknown author



Patricia Lin

Yue Tammy Liu

"Happiness is not so much in having as sharing. We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."



Rachna Magoon

Angela McMichael

Janelle Meads





Trisha Lindo

Darwin Liu

*As water reflects a face, so
man's heart reflects the man
(Proverbs 27:19)*



Bindu Mathews

Marilyn Matthews

*Who? I am peacin' outta here
kid!*



Yoon Min

Tewodros Molla

Adil Monshi

AMCP, ASHP

All thanks goes to God for his blessings. Mom and Dad thanks for your prayers and support. My soul mate Mona this Pharm.D. is yours.



Lisa Moorhead

I will never forget: lots of laughter, lots of nights studying, my PDC brothers, my littles, boat cruises, Camden Pub nights, 7:30 exams, rotations, boo grams and all of those scary adventures of living in the city. My life wouldn't be the same without these last four years

Doan Nguyen

Jacqueline Nguyen

Success in life has nothing to do with what we gain or accomplish for ourselves. It is what we do for others that make our lives worth living. "Love all. Serve all. Help ever. Hurt never."—Sathya Sai Baba

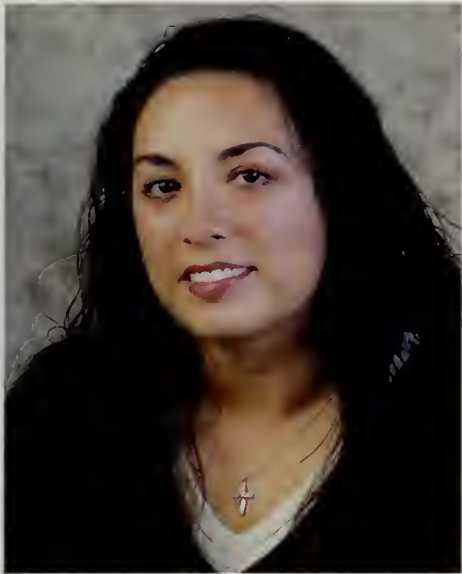


Michael Obasi

Kingsley Okojie

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy" -- Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.





Evie Morris



Lori Nam



Thanh Nguyen



Christine Njoora

Happiness comes not from what you have but from what you are. Big Thanks to God for all his goodness, to family and friends for your love and support. Mom, Dad, this one's for you!



Naana Osei-Boateng

*Kappa Psi, SNPhA & Rho Chi
Thank you Mommy, all my friends and family & most importantly God. I couldn't have done it without you.*



Grace Park



Pulkita Patel



Keith Pfaff

Thanks to my wife, Megan, and all of my family for their continued support and love. Congrats to the Class of 2005.

Kristine Rapan



Eileen Ripple

Inna Shalito

School has been the best experience. Thanks to my family, friends and advisors for their support and wisdom in this journey



Samantha Sin



Chaiyapruk Phantumvanit



Cheryl Raab



Scott Robinson

*There is a time for everything
and there is also a time to sleep*



Mike Schmorr

*Thanks and much love to my
parents, brothers, cousin,
Michelle, Nan, Uncle
Joe, Phlowie, Jenny:
CH3CONCH3?, BBKM, Scott:
cow heart taste?
Peace.*



Tracie Stafford



Samana Syed



Segmia K. Tata

Kappa Psi, PLS

I now understand how I made it through Pharmacy school procrastinating...God is never early, never late but always on time. Thanks to my family & friends who supported me through out.



Mary Tavakoli

Laura Tolen



Yen Trinh

Jacqueline Valdes



Kristen Webb

My Grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness (2 Corinthians)



Teisha Taylor

*Kappa Psi, PLS, Rho Chi,
AMCP, ASCP*

*I would like to thank my
parents, sisters, and close friends
for all their prayers and support
as I pursue my future endeavors.*

Diem Thai

*There are places I'll remember
all my life (The Beatles)*



Hoai An Truong

*SMdPHA, SCODAE, PLS,
APhA, ABAE, ASHP, ASCP*

*I thank God, my family, friends
and especially Hoai, my love, for
their love and support. Yesterday
is history, tomorrow is a
mystery. Today is Gods gift,
thats why it's called present!. Best
wishes class of 2005!*

Nnenna Uzoh

*If God brings you to it, he can
bring you through it.*



Eyob Woldtnsac

Heidi Zeller

LKS, APhA

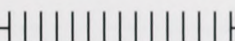
*Thank you Rick, Mom, Dad,
Stevie, Britney & Sarah for
being by my side throughout my
journey through school!. I
couldn't have done it without
you all! And to my friends, old
& new, thank you!*

Members of the Graduating Class

not Captured

Reasol Agustin	Mina Kim
Alissa Britt	Ji Hyun Li Rose
Denise Brown	T. Vivian Leung
Chris Choi	Mimi Lin
Ellen Chun	Moon Na
Shelly Dhir	Tom Park
Julia Dysant	Shelby Payne
Devon Flynn	Michael Pham
Jenora Fuller	Pia Puatrakul
Teresa Fung	Christina Ross
Hema Gowda	Martin Russell
Michael Grimes	Andrew Shifflet
Adrienne	Dawn Sobieraj
Hanstein	Elizabeth Stier
Emily Henson	Jennifer Wong
Karina Holland	Susan Yi
Grace Hong	Todd Yori
Marlene Hynes	Esther Yu
Cassandra	Konjit Zena
Jakubowski	Ni Zhao
Hanna Kim	Yu Zou







Give Back

In between lectures, labs, workshops, and study groups we managed be involved in many various organizations. The reasons for joining these were



Way to improvise!

Matthew Casciano and Ryan Majchrzak work together to drain the pasta they made for the residents at the Hope Lodge. Service projects were always a large part of any organization.

varied from resume padding to networking opportunities to genuine interest, but no matter what the reason for joining, we all took the

chances we were given to *give back* to our school and to the communities around us.



It's an organizational gala!

Tiffany Prakash and Julie Hahn are recruited by Jen Mercado to join Phi Delta Chi. The organizational gala was an opportunity for new and not so new students to be exposed to the many various organizations and fraternities available.



Bridging the gap between
today's students and
tomorrow's professionals



ABAE

More than 200 students from 24 middle/high schools participate in ABAE, bringing vast opportunities to build relationships with the community. ABAE has also stepped outside of its classrooms to provide practical information through its successful forums, such as Basic Financial Strategies: Budgeting, Credit Scores and Reports by Alex Taylor, RPh for pharmacy students, and Financial Strategies 101: Dollars and Sense, Making the Most of Your Money for the middle/high school students' parents.

Students are not only tutored in subjects ranging from Algebra I to Anatomy/Physiology, but are mentored by tutors. Moreover, tutors encompass a broad range from professional students to faculty to friends. With a tutor training session under their belts, tutors take on the challenge of being multifaceted. In ABAE, tutors are essentially mentors with various past experiences who provide real-world opportunities to expose middle/high school students to careers in the health professions, law, and social work. This organization also unites professional school students and student organizations on the University's campus to work together in teams as they will in their careers. The finale of the ABAE program is the Awards Ceremony to recognize all tutors and faculty members from the University of Maryland and high schools that got involved in the program. Students are praised for their achievements, while parents are applauded for their encouragement of their children.



The tutor/student
slow foxtrot.

A Bridge to Academic Excellence: the community service project offering tutoring, mentoring, and internship opportunities to middle/high school students from Baltimore City and Baltimore County has created an impact on not only the students but on the tutors themselves.



Tutors galore. Oh MY!



Today's guest speaker is Mr. Alex Taylor surrounded by two important ladies, ABAE's advisor Ms. Hayes, and ABAE's president Deanna Tadana.

Student Pharmacists in
Business and Industry



AMCP

The University of Maryland
Chapter of Academy of
Managed Care Pharmacy is

focused on enhancing managed care pharmacy education and promoting postgraduate training in areas of managed care as well as the pharmaceutical industry. Our members work closely with managed care residents in Maryland; learn about fellowships, residencies, internships, and career opportunities in managed care and industry; and access networking opportunities with managed care and industry leaders and practitioners.





Mike Grimes, Andrew Levine, Gina Yi, and Shelly Dhir 2nd place winners of AMCP P&T competition in San Francisco smile with impressed judges !!



Katherine Kim enjoys the company of a fellow student pharmacist from Georgia!



Katherine Kim, Josephine Leung, Stacy Calloway, Gina Yi, and Jennifer Huang at Annual Meeting in San Francisco

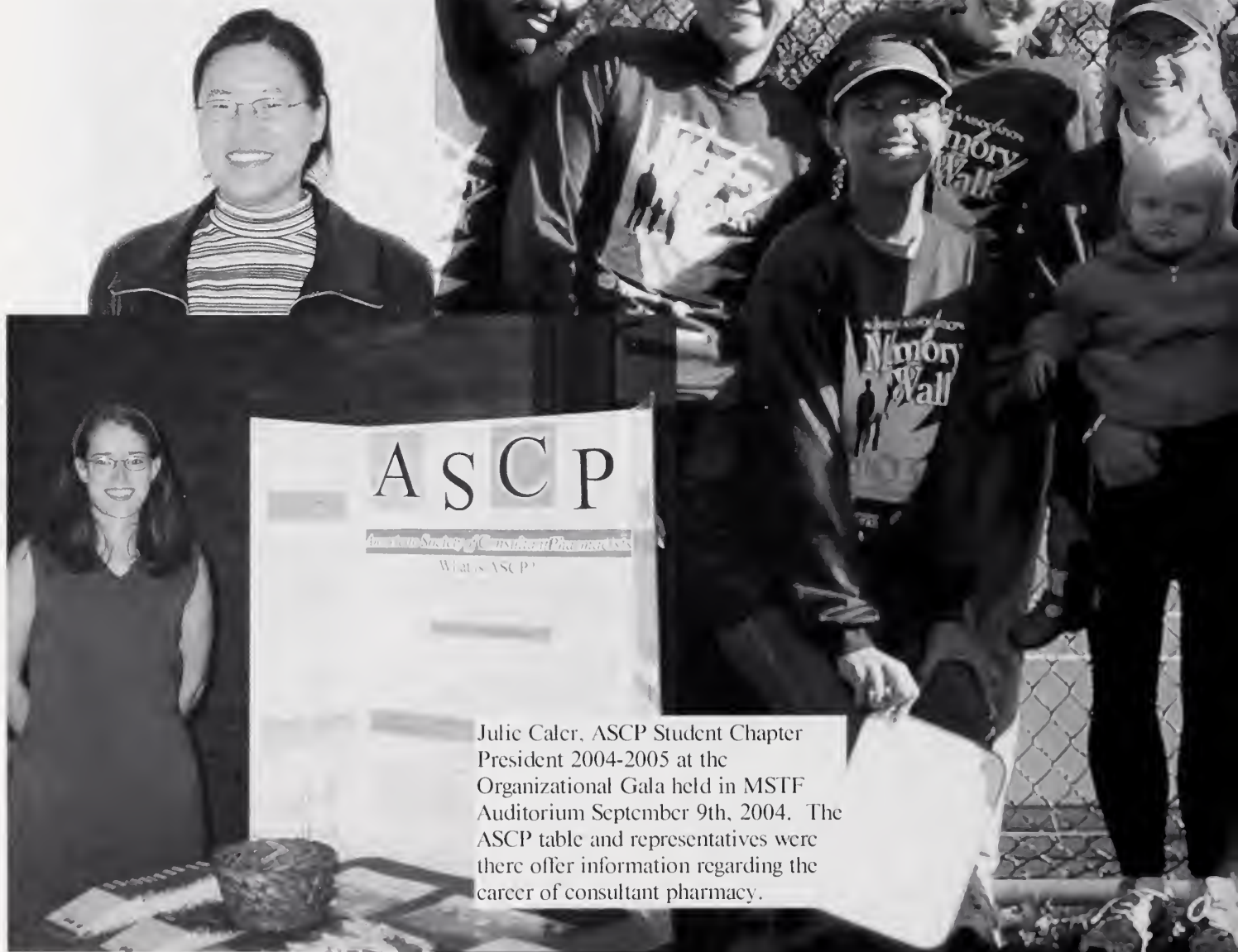
Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk.
 Fall 2003: Dr. Nicole Brandt
 (Chapter/Faculty Advisor), past president
 of ASCP student chapter Angela
 McMichael, and past secretary Julie
 Caler pose with a group of ASCP Student
 Chapter members from the University of
 Maryland, School Of Pharmacy who were
 participating in the event.

"I joined ASCP as a 1st year student to
 learn more about consultant pharmacists
 and to broaden my options. I have met
 many people who are very passionate
 about their work. They really like their
 jobs. They are involved and they care
 about the future of pharmacy. They
 advocate for change in the practice of
 pharmacy and are not afraid to demand
 change. I hope to take with me this
 passion for my work no matter which
 career path I choose."
 -Josephine Leung, ASCP Chapter VP

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REGISTRAT



Julie Caler, ASCP Student Chapter
 President 2004-2005 at the
 Organizational Gala held in MSTF
 Auditorium September 9th, 2004. The
 ASCP table and representatives were
 there offer information regarding the
 career of consultant pharmacy.



Advocating for and
Demanding Change

ASCP

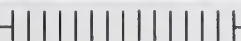
American Society of Consultant Pharmacists (ASCP) is the international professional association that provides leadership, education, advocacy, and resources to advance the practice of senior care pharmacy enabling consultant pharmacists to enhance the quality of care and quality of life for individuals through the provision of pharmaceutical care and the promotion of healthy aging.

Consultant pharmacists specializing in senior care pharmacy practice are essential participants in the health care system, recognized and valued for the practice of pharmaceutical care for the senior population and people with chronic illness. In their role as medication therapy experts, consultant pharmacists take responsibility for their patients' medication-related needs: ensure that their patients' medications are the most appropriate, the most effective, the safest possible, and are used correctly; and identify, resolve, and prevent medication-related problems that may interfere with the goals of therapy.

ASCP members manage and improve drug therapy and improve the quality of life of geriatric patients and other individuals residing in a variety of environments, including nursing facilities, subacute care and assisted living facilities, psychiatric hospitals, hospice programs, and home and community-based care. The goals of the University of Maryland, Baltimore Student Chapter are to increase awareness of the opportunities available in the field of consultant pharmacy and to provide relevant educational programs to help prepare students for this exciting field. The UMB Student Chapter has grown over the last several years and has become a representative chapter nationwide, giving students the opportunity to foster relationships with members of the national chapters at various social and educational events. This year AMCP participated in the Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk, the Annual Meeting and Exhibition in San Francisco, California, and the Baltimore County Department of Aging Senior Expo/Baby Boomer Expo



Carla Cabanilla, Daniel Lee, Julie Caler and Josephine Leung taking some time out from the hectic schedule of school to meet and greet consultant pharmacists at the ASCP national meeting & exhibition that was held this year in San Francisco, California. The function was held at a modern art museum and was sponsored by Johnson & Johnson.



Helping People Make the
Best Use of Medicines



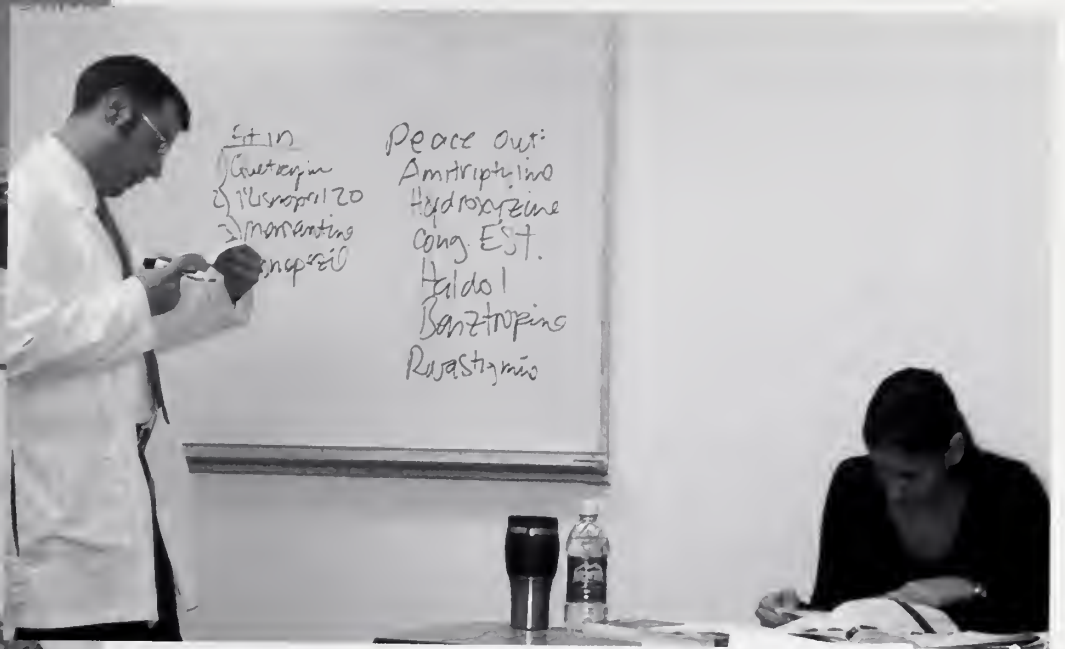
ASHP

The mission of the University of Maryland student chapter of ASHP/MSHP is to make students aware of pharmacy practice in health systems, provide information to students about career directions in and credentials needed for pharmacy practice in health systems, and encourage membership and participation in ASHP and MSHP as a student and upon graduation. In addition, the UM chapter of ASHP/MSHP encourages interaction among professional organizations in the School of Pharmacy and with other professional schools in the UM campus. Members of ASHP are involved in a variety of activities throughout the school year. Activities such as forums provide a great opportunity for students to hear first-hand what it is like working in an institutional setting. Community service activities allow students to get directly involved in giving back to the community. In October, members of ASHP and AMCP prepared and ate dinner with the residents of Hope Lodge, a temporary residential facility that provides free accommodations to cancer patients undergoing treatment. Members of ASHP were also given the opportunity to partake in a competition that tested the student's clinical skills.

The ASHP Clinical Midyear meeting is full of opportunities for professional members of ASHP as well as the student members. This is the meeting where many 4th year students come to the annual "Residency Showcase" which has a representative from each ASHP-accredited residency program so prospective residents may get a clear picture of the different aspects of each program. The midyear meeting is also full of professional development activities such as the National Clinical Skills competition which was attended by our very own Local Clinical Skills Competition winners, Jitandra Birney and Kristine Rapan. Other activities include a Resume/CV workshop, a forum for higher professional opportunities, as well as a workshop titled "Leadership Factor: What You Offer to the Profession". Also, the ASHP Student Chapter set up a booth at the ASHP student society showcase where they sold their infamous "It's a Long Hard Grind" t-shirts.



"Which combination to use?" Douglas Bradford and Marilyn Matthews. Class of 2005, consult books to come up with a list of possible therapies during the ASHP Clinical Skills Competition



Two SOP volunteers, Andrew Levine (Class of 2007) and Josephine Leung (Class of 2006), pose with residents of Hope Lodge as they enjoy their meal.



Students from ASHP and AMCP smile as they prepare dinner for the residents of Hope Lodge.

Voice of Student
Pharmacists; Opportunities
for Professional Growth

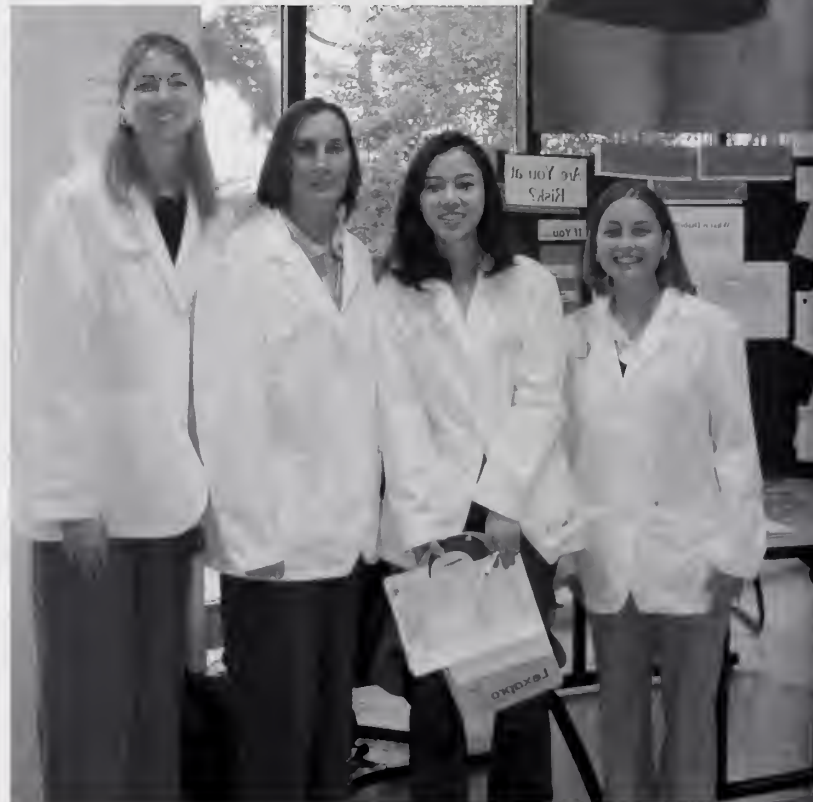


ASP

APhA-ASP strives to define the professional role of student pharmacists and to emphasize their commitments to the profession. It provides an outlet for student pharmacists to explore the various aspects of the profession and to learn more about the multiple career paths that are available to them upon graduation. Through professional programs, leadership seminars, networking opportunities, and much more, APhA-ASP allows students to expand upon their classroom knowledge and find their niche within the pharmaceutical world.

This was an amazing year for the Maryland chapter! Operation Immunization and Operation Diabetes were a great success and the chapter was able to expand both programs and reach out to new communities while exposing students to the clinical aspects of practice. In addition, guest speakers such as Jennifer Athay from APhA and Dr. John Michael O'Brian brought new insight and inspired students to think outside of the box. The Patient Counseling Competition was also a great success and new and innovative fundraising ideas were implemented throughout the year. Finally, students exemplified leadership and networked at the Mid-Year Regional Meeting in Philadelphia, PA in October and at the national conference in Orlando, FL in April. Overall, this has been an amazing year for the Maryland chapter and it can only get better!

Amanda Svitek, Diem Thai, Kellie Monzillo, and Honesty Drumgoole prepare to screen students and faculty at the School of Pharmacy for diabetes.





(From top left) Megan Drye, Tonya Hunting, Marie Myers, Erie Eppler (bottom) Angel Jordan, Lisa Clayville, Soumi Saha, and Paul Ku get ready for the "Hoe Down" at the Mid-Year Regional Conference in Philadelphia, PA.

The 2004-2005 officers: (from top left) Secretary Amanda Svitek, Treasurer Donna Wilson, and Co-Advisor Dr. Cherokee Layson-Wolf (from bottom left) President-elect Lisa Clayville, President Kellie Monzillo, and Historian Soumi Saha



Co-Advisor Dr. Stuart Haines and the officers with Jennifer Athay, Senior Manager of Student Development at APhA



Jatandra Birney and Jeff Testerman advocate for the Flu vaccine during the Operation Immunization campaign.

Donna Wilson and Donella Fitzgerald gather around the AZO table during the Organizational Gala

Oldmembers (from rt) Ohiozojie Ohio, Cordelia Ifeanyi-Nwanze, Tolu Balogun and an alumni member at the induction ceremony for the new AZO members.



New AZO members
 front row (from rt)
 Ian Baker, LaTasha Weeks, Donella Fitzgerald, Shauna White, Jonelle Mohammed, Samuel Obeng
 back row (from rt)
 QuocAn Nguyen, Erica Harris, Clyde Perry, Lucretia Jones



Peace, Friendship, and
Brotherly Love



AZO

Alpha Zeta Omega (AZO) is a professional pharmacy fraternity on campus and our members are selected on the basis of character, fellowship, and scholarship.

Here at the University of Maryland's School of Pharmacy, the Kappa Chapter was established in 1922. During 1990 AZO was the largest fraternity on campus. Members of the Kappa chapter strive for academic excellence. We have also historically provided assistance to The Ronald McDonald House and the American Cancer Society's Hope Lodge which provides lodging for cancer patients. It is our long-term philanthropic community service.

It is certainly an exciting time to be involved in pharmacy education at the University of Maryland. It is an experience that is both a challenging and rewarding. Our current membership is interested in continuing to learn new things about pharmacy practice, and we believe community service is at the core of the profession. As a result, student involvement in local charities is strongly encouraged here, and provides us with an opportunity to develop and foster long lasting friendships. Furthermore we are very interested in the establishment of collaborative relationships with other pharmaceutical organizations to promote public health awareness.



His Banner Over



Us is LOVE

CPFI

Ever wonder what is going on in Room 119 PLC on Thursdays at 1:00pm? Think

back...you've probably often walked past wondering why the people were either singing, deep in thought over a large book or bowed in prayer. That's because on Thursdays the members of Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International are meeting for fellowship with one another. CPFI is a group made up of pharmacy students, non-pharmacy students, and faculty that meet to learn more about God and to encourage each other in their faith. Members also participate in social, volunteering and service activities throughout the year. As an international organization, CPFI is affiliated with the National CPFI and maintains itself as a business with leaders and committees, but it is more than an organization. Says Jelilat Salau, CPFI weekly committee chairperson, "[What I like most about meetings is the] opportunity to work with other pharmacy students in leadership positions, pray with them and for them. I do consider these periods as a time to learn about God and from others."





A group of students meet to watch The Passion of the Christ



Kristen Webb, Tolulope Balogun, Darren Freeman, Cordelia Ifeanyi-Nwanze at Battle of the Frats

Kristen Webb, James Moshiro, Darren Freeman hanging out at the PLC



Some of our newly inducted brothers volunteering at the Race For The Cure Pledge event

**Professionalism, Leadership,
Brotherhood**

KY



The oldest and largest national pharmacy fraternity, Kappa Psi was founded in 1879. There are currently 71 collegiate and 43 graduate chapters in the U.S. and Canada. The Sigma chapter was founded here at University of Maryland, Baltimore in 1909. With the induction of twenty five new brothers, Sigma chapter has grown to eighty six members strong.

Over the summer some brothers worked on team work when they went white water rafting in Pennsylvania. This fall, the Sigma chapter proudly initiated 25 new brothers. Pledges and brothers volunteered in community service events at the Hope Lodge, Race for the Cure and A Bridge to Academic Excellence tutoring local high school students. Kappa Psi sponsored a forum in November leading into Worlds AIDs Awareness Day. Dr. Setareh Seyedkazemi, Pharm.D from a Ryan White Clinical Pharmacist for the North Broward Hospital District gave a lecture titled "Effective HIV/AIDs Medication Counseling Techniques".

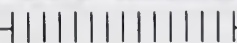
Kappa Psi looks to continue its traditions; instilling fellowship among brothers, pride in its fraternity, developing leaders, and helping shape the future of pharmacy.



Brothers proudly wearing their Kappa Psi gear



Kappa Psi brothers after their morning rafting down the river





LKS Initiation Banquet: From Left to Right (top) Josephine Leung, Nada Alqaheeb, Kathy O'Brien, Advisor- Dr. Cherokee Layson-Wolf, Quan Tran, Tam Dang, Regina Kan, Julie Caler, (bottom) Melonie Powell, Yasmeen Abou-Sayed, Anne Jenkosol



(Left to right) Cynthia Glos, Josephine Leung, Gina Yi, and Laura Tolen with B. Olive Cole (Dr. Cynthia Boyle) center



Grand President Dixie Leikach and Chapter Treasurer Josephine Leung



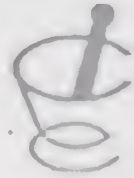
Epsilon
Chapter

LKS



The mission of LKS is to promote the profession of pharmacy among women and advance women within the profession by developing its members as individuals and leaders through the support of fellow members while encouraging a high standard of professional ethics and scholarship.

We had the good fortune of hosting the biennial convention this summer downtown at the Baltimore Convention Center during which our own Dixie Leikach was inducted as the new Grand President. This year's Rush events included a pizza lunch, an evening of dessert indulgence, and a Mary Kay cosmetics event. Our induction ceremony took place at the Kelly building followed by dinner in Little Italy. We came together for a pot-luck lunch to play "Who Wants to Be a Lamb" a game to help new pledges learn more about LKS and the Epsilon chapter. In late September we were able to host a forum with Dr Bonnie Purdy, a speaker from GlaxoSmithKline. We once again supported Project Hope and this winter we donated gifts as a chapter for Operation Christmas Child, an organization that distributes gifts to underprivileged children.



Community Pharmacy

NCPA at its Best

The National Community Pharmacists' Association represents the pharmacist owners, managers and employees of nearly 25,000 independent community pharmacists across the U.S.. Independent pharmacists, more than 60,000 nationwide, dispense the majority of the nation's retail prescription drugs. They are community leaders actively involved in community-oriented public health, civic and volunteer projects.

We are dedicated to the continuing growth and prosperity of independent community pharmacy in the US and represent the professional and proprietary interests of the community pharmacist. We commit ourselves to high quality pharmaceutical care and to restoring, maintaining, and promoting the health and well-being of the public we serve.

Michelle Horn, Amy Mudd, Paul Gleespen and Dr. Fred Abramson.

The officers were presenting Fred with a picture of Boston that we all signed in memory of our trip.





Tracy Keller, Molly Roberts, Dr. Fred Abramson and Amy Mudd



Tracy Keller, Amy Mudd, Michelle Horn, Paul Gleespen, Sharon Zappa and Brian Hose at the closing ceremonies at the NCPA convention





Michelle Horn, Jonathan Ratley, Stefanie Smith, Soumi Saha, and Cathie Ferara work the concession stand at Baltimore Raven's games as a fundraiser



Jonathan Ratley, Shawn Russell, Bryan Prazak, Brian Stump, Soumi Saha, Michelle Horn, Jennifer Mercado, and Leah Hart with Julie Howell, Kerry/Edwards campaign representative

Iota brothers at the Eastern Regional Conference in Buffalo, NY



Auxillio Eget Alterium Alterus

PDC



Founded in 1905, the Iota chapter of Phi Delta Chi has provided its members a forum to explore various aspects of the profession of pharmacy while enjoying a sense of brotherhood amongst its members. As the original and largest pharmaceutical fraternity in the country, brotherhood spans across the nation and opportunities for advancement within the industry are endless.

The Iota chapter prides itself on its versatility, diversity of its brothers, and participation in various activities. Professionally, the chapter participated in brown bag events, numerous leadership retreats, national pharmaceutical conferences, and brought many speakers to the school for organized forums. Our community service efforts range from Habitat for Humanity, the MS Walk, Ronald McDonald House, and St. Jude's to the Race for the Cure. The chapter also organized many brotherhood events including the Renaissance Festival, monthly birthday dinners, and a ski trip. The annual golf tournament was a great success and the proceeds were used to benefit St. Jude's and provide two scholarships for students that excel in community service. Finally, the Iota brothers know how to unwind and enjoy themselves at annual events such as the Halloween party, Christmas party and formal, but also on a weekly basis at wing night, Oriole's games, and other random events. It's been a great year for PDC!



Iota brothers Michelle Horn, Steven Allison, Micheal Taday, Brian Stump, and Jennifer Pineault hang out with brothers from Alpha Theta after a Baltimore Oriole's game

Developing
Leaders



PLS

The purpose of Phi Lambda Sigma, also known as the national Pharmacy Leadership Society, is to promote the development of leadership qualities, especially among pharmacy students. By peer recognition, the Society encourages participation in all pharmacy activities. Since membership crosses fraternal and organizational lines, the Society does not compete with other pharmacy organizations.

Phi Lambda Sigma is complementary to Rho Chi in that it honors leadership, while Rho Chi honors scholastic achievement. Members are selected by peer recognition. No greater honor can be bestowed upon an individual than to be recognized as a leader by one's peers. Such recognition instills and enhances self-confidence, encourages the less active student to a more active role and promotes greater effort toward the advancement of pharmacy.

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Jennifer Huang and Shelly Dhir

Dinner at the initiation banquet



Pre-dinner at the initiation banquet

Celebrating Academic Achievement for 75 years!



At the Rho Chi Regional
Convention at Temple
University
Melissa Werner, Kathy
O'Brien and Danny Sekhon
(President)

RX

This year the Rho Chi Omicron chapter honor society celebrated its 75th year at the University of Maryland. Rho Chi is the academic honor society that encourages and recognizes excellence in intellectual achievement and fosters fellowship among its members. Members comprise the top 20% of each class based on the first three semesters of the program and are inducted in the spring semester of second year. Every year Rho Chi has several key events: the initiation ceremony, the Rho Chi book award, the DuMez lecture, the state board review and the Dean's List certificates.

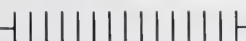
This year because of the 75th anniversary, we looked forward to a larger initiation ceremony- including alumni and members from other schools in the region. The Rho Chi book award is given yearly to second year students that received 4.0 GPA's for the first two semesters. At the fall white coat ceremony seven students received this award. This year's DuMez lecture was presented on stem cell research. This past year's initiation ceremony was held at the Overhills Mansion in Catonsville. In October Danny Sekhon, Melissa Werner, and Kathy O'Brien attended the Rho Chi regional conference in Philadelphia hosted by Temple University. It was a great opportunity to meet with students from other chapters and share ideas. The goal was to consider ways to increase Rho Chi's visibility. This was another great year for Rho Chi!

The 2004
Inductees at the
Initiation
Banquet at
Overhills
Mansion





2004-2005 Rho
Chi Officers:
Katrina Best
(Secretary),
Melissa Werner
(Treasurer), Kathy
O'Brien
(Webmaster/Histo-
rian), Carrie
Holloway (Vice
President)



SCODAE is a voluntary organization made up of School of Pharmacy students. This organization receives guidance from faculty members at the school and is supervised by the Office of Substance Abuse Studies. Members are specially trained to deliver drug and alcohol education to middle school students, parents and education professionals throughout Maryland. Our presentations provide accurate and unbiased drug and alcohol information in order to prevent abuse and addiction within the community.

SCODAE has participated in many events in the past year. Each year the officers and Dr. Tommasello have a spaghetti lunch for the School of Pharmacy students and faculty. This serves as a fundraising event, as well as a recruitment tool to gain new members. Also, every year at the School of Pharmacy boat cruise we partner with SPA to serve non-alcoholic drinks to the students. The 2003-2004 school year was a successful one in regards to our program. There were numerous schools that we presented the 5-Day program to throughout Maryland.

Officers participate in the annual University of Utah school of Alcoholism and other Drug Dependencies. This program is geared to benefit students and professionals from all healthcare professionals. This program exposes us first-hand to health care professionals with drug/alcohol dependencies. This allows us to grasp a better understanding of dependency and also how to handle such dependencies in our professional and personal lives. This information can then be brought back to the University of Maryland to further our program.



SCODAE

Student Committee on Drug

Abuse Awareness



Lisa Clayville presenting Day-5 to the new SCODAE members





The new members of SCODAE for the 2004-2005 school year



The 2004-2005 Officers: Lisa Clayville Treasurer, Stefanie Smith-Secretary/Historian, Marie Meyer-Vice President, and Nick Tsourounis-President



The scodae officers at the University of Utah School of Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies

Brian Hose and Jennifer Huang know that networking with the Alumni Association's Matt Shimoda and Joe DeMino is a high priority.



The 2004-2005 Student Government Association Executive Officers: Andrew Levine (Treasurer), Jennifer Huang (Vice President), Brian Hose (President), and Lisa Clayville (Secretary).

SGA President Brian Hose calls on Brian Stump during an SGA meeting. Students got used to staying on Thursdays for meetings and learned to voice their opinions for the good of the school.



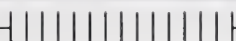


Student Government Association

SGA

The Student Government Association (SGA) serves numerous roles within the School of Pharmacy. The SGA executive council is the governing body for the 17 student organizations within the school but by far the most important function of the group is that we serve as the student voice to the faculty and administration. We also undertake the planning of many student events throughout the year including: summer and winter leadership retreats, spring and fall picnics, the Pharmacy Boat Cruise, the Fourth Year Welcome Back Party, Legislative Day, and a new spring formal event to begin this year. In addition to these school-wide activities, we use our budget to help fund educational trips to national conferences and meetings for students within our various groups. We currently maintain several student resources such as: an SGA website, a Blackboard page with useful student tools and SGA documents, an electronic bulletin board where students can anonymously post suggestions, a student and faculty telephone directory, and an organization handbook that goes out to all incoming students. The bimonthly SGA meetings throughout the semester serve as an opportunity for student leaders to gather and make decisions on student issues that arise as well as a forum for all students to voice their concerns. This year has been one of many opportunities for us. The year started with the current and past officers meeting to discuss the direction of the organization as well as the school. The current officers decided to take on a long list of goals and objectives for the year. During a weekend leadership retreat at The Rocky Gap Resort in Western Maryland with the current organization presidents, we bonded as a group and were fortunate to have inspirational speaker Robert Pruitt guide us in several leadership activities. Our goals were prioritized and each organization president was given an opportunity to discuss their plans for the year. This year we regained control of our budget through the use of several creative funding sources, planned and held a successful Boat Cruise, converted student elections to a web-based format, restructured the student printing allocations, and had the opportunity to send students to several national conferences. I have been humbled often by the chance to serve my fellow students as well as the faculty and administration. While this year was a whirlwind for myself and my fellow officers, we are glad to have had the opportunity to have a hand in the progress of our school. We realize that the successes we have achieved would have been impossible without the remarkable support we have received from our advisors Dr. Boyle and Dr. Beardsley.

-Brian Hose
SGA President



Care not just with your mind
But with your open hands



SMdPHA

Certain segments of the population, including various ethnic groups and the elderly, do not receive adequate health care, if any at all. Pharmacy students Hoai An Truong, Hoai Dinh, and Eileen Ripple recognized the need for improved access to and quality of health care to all segments of the population. In 2003, these three, with the help of Drs Rodriguez de Bittner and Fedder and Ms Hayes, created SMdPHA, the Student section of Maryland Public Health Association.

We make a difference in public health awareness by reaching out to those who are affected by the lack of health care, and those who can make a difference in the quality and accessibility of health care. We have provided blood pressure monitoring, translated pamphlets, and health care information at the Hispanic Catholic Center, Vietnamese New Year Festival, and Vietnamese Senior Center. Students are the future of health care, and must be made aware of the consequences of an inadequate and inaccessible health care system. We have promoted awareness to students by inviting health care professionals from the public health service to speak about careers and topics in public health. We have also helped to make a joint Pharm.D./MPH degree available to students starting in 2005, for those students who are interested in pursuing a career in public health.



Officers Amol Joshi, President Elect; Sapna Eknath, President; Quan Luu, Secretary; Lawrence Krebs, Vice President; Katie Petzold, Treasurer; Renee Glazer, Historian



Sapna Eknath recruits students to join SMdPHA at the organizational gala

Lee Thomas (registered dietician), Echelle Harris (fitness instructor), Mona West (fitness instructor), and Dr McNight-Smith (PharmD) speak at the forum on obesity and physical fitness



Lisa Clayville, Marilyn Matthews, and Julie Caler work at the non-alcoholic bar for the school's annual boat cruise



Marilyn Matthews blends non-alcoholic mixed drinks on the boat cruise. Students were very appreciative of the cool, fruity concoctions.

Most SPA officers, along with SCODAE officers, are trained at the University of Utah School on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies, which occurs each June in Salt Lake City, Utah. During the conference, we hear real-life stories from pharmacists and other healthcare professionals who have themselves struggled with alcohol or drug abuse and are able to attend meetings such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous. These sessions are great motivators to get us planning and implementing supportive programs on a state and campus-wide level. We serve the professional student community by providing a confidential bridge to treatment. By being aware of the programs available to students on campus and letting students know that they can get help without being punished, we can help many students on an interdisciplinary level, reaching out to pharmacy, dental, medical, and social work students on the UMB campus. We also increase drug awareness at campus health fairs, forums, and student events. While serving our fellow classmates with the non-alcoholic bar on the annual Boat Cruise each Fall, we offer water, sodas, fruit juices, and iced coffees, as well as information about available campus and local resources to get help with drugs or alcohol. We also supply the cruise attendees with breath strips to check their blood alcohol to increase their awareness of how little alcohol it takes to make it unsafe to drive and hopefully to reinforce the importance of having a designated driver when they do decide to drink.

Lisa Clayville, Jennifer Cappello, Dr Tony Tommasello, Joseph Lewis, Julie Caler, and Nick Tsourounis take a break from their non-alcoholic beverages to pose at the boat cruise.

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Lending a Confidential Helping Hand



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In Memory of Dr Ron Guiles

Dr. Ron Guiles a faculty member in the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences for over 13 years died Sunday January 9, 2005 after a long illness. Born and raised in San Francisco, California he graduated from the University of California, Berkeley in 1976 with a B.S. in Chemistry. Following completion of a M.S. in Inorganic Chemistry at San Francisco State University under the guidance of Professor Ann Walker he entered the Graduate Program in Chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley. He earned his PhD. in Biophysical Chemistry under the tutelage of Professor Ken Sauer and during these formative years he developed a passion for bioinorganic chemistry which shaped his research throughout his career. Following his doctoral work Ron diversified his training to incorporate molecular biology and heteronuclear NMR technologies to understand protein structure and function, undertaking a post-doctoral fellowship with Dr. Lucy Waskell and Dr. Irwin D. Kuntz at the University of California, San Francisco. Dr. Guiles research for many years has focused on utilizing biophysical techniques to answer basic biological questions such as the role of oxidation-reduction of hemeproteins in sickle cell disease and methemoglobinemias; and protein-protein interactions specific to the cytokine IL-5 and its role in asthma.

Dr. Guiles was instrumental in bringing structural biology as a discipline to the University of Maryland, Baltimore campus. Together with Dr. David Weber in the School of Medicine Ron worked to establish the state-of-the art NMR Facility now housed in the recently constructed Health Sciences Facility II.

Dr. Guiles published over 30 papers in peer reviewed journals, presented his work at national and international meetings, graduated several PhD. students and mentored many post-doctoral fellows over his 13 years in the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences. His research programs were funded through grants from federal agencies including NIH and NSF as well as through the pharmaceutical industry.



Dr. Guiles passion for research carried over into the classroom where his enthusiasm for teaching was evident. He undertook his responsibility for the training and education of the PharmD. and PhD. students with great diligence and always strived to instill in them a passion for learning. He will be remembered both for his rigorous expectations of students while maintaining a great deal of compassion toward students who often struggled with the complexity of the subject matter he taught. Dr Guiles' love of interacting with students was reflected in his exhaustive work as Director of the PSC Graduate program for several years.

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Dr Beardsley's Transition

Dr. Robert Beardsley stepped down as Associate Dean for Student Affairs of the School of Pharmacy, effective June 1, 2005. Dr. Beardsley served in this post with distinction for over 16 years. During that time, Bob interacted with almost every student who has applied to, been accepted by, or graduated from the School of Pharmacy! His leadership in Student Affairs extended far beyond admissions, registration, and recordkeeping. He not only counseled individual students, but nurtured the large number of student organizations that provide opportunities for our students across a wide array of experiences.

Bob and his staff strengthened student leadership through annual retreats as well as sessions throughout the school year. He worked with others on our faculty and staff to develop a well regarded leadership and advocacy class in the Pharm D program. Dr. Beardsley's influence extends far beyond Maryland through his efforts with the American Pharmaceutical Association and the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy to more fully develop professionalism in pharmacy students. He is presently concluding a three year term as Chairman of the AACP Council of Deans and member of its Board of Directors.

Dr. Beardsley will be resumed his full time faculty position in the Department of Pharmaceutical Health Services Research, where he already teaches a number of courses in the PharmD curriculum and in the graduate program.

I have personally benefited a great deal from Bob's wisdom and counsel during his years in the Dean's Office.

-David A. Knapp, PhD, Dean

|| Colophon ||

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Oodles of thanks to my ultra-supportive and ever-helpful Taylor rep., Julia Jordan, who had answers for my many, many questions and was always available to help me work out the kinks. Thanks also to my advisors, particularly Dr. Layson-Wolf, and to all the faculty and staff who have been so supportive and encouraging in the huge endeavor this year has been. Special thanks to Brian Hose and the rest of the SGA officers who got me bookends, listened to me complain, and took the heat for my sometimes rash decisions.

This year has been quite an adventure and a learning experience for me. I had no idea what I was in for when I accepted the position as Terra Mariae editor, being in sole charge and not having a staff, and for a while it was just "this thing" I was doing. My first feeling of ownership over this book came when I learned from Mimi Wasti that "terra mariae" is actually Latin for "Maryland." Since that day I have put my heart into putting this yearbook together. I spent my entire Christmas and Spring breaks working on it, and I feel like I've gained a lot from pouring myself into these pages. I would like to think it turned out to be a successful, meaningful representation of our UMB School of Pharmacy.



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Congratulations Dr Teisha Taylor! Your persistence, dedication, and perseverance have finally paid off. You did it! You have accomplished your dream! Your sisters Rhondalisa, Sherine, Janelle, Melissa, and your parents Yvonne and Rollaton are extremely proud of you. May God bless you in your future endeavors.

Keith, I am so proud of you for what you have accomplished and for the person that you are. Your motivation and focus on success, along with your desire to help others, makes you an exceptional pharmacist. This loving, caring personality and the devotion to our marriage, family, and friends inspire me. I know all of your dreams will come true.
Your loving wife, Megan



Melissa Baker

**We are very proud of you and hope that the future is filled with exciting opportunities and best of times. You have worked hard to get this far and we hope the best for you in all you do.
Love Mom, Dad, Kristina, Ben and Christopher**

DEAR KEITH PFAFF

WHERE DO PARENTS BEGIN TO TELL THEIR SON HOW VERY PROUD THEY ARE OF HIM? FROM THE DAY YOU WERE BORN UP UNTIL NOW FINISHING PHARMACY SCHOOL YOU NEVER LET US DOWN. YOU STUDIED HARD AND GOT EXCELLENT GRADES, MARRIED A WONDERFUL, LOVING AND SUPPORTIVE WOMAN, HELD DOWN A JOB, BECAME CLASS PRESIDENT, WENT THROUGH SOME ROUGH FAMILY MEDICAL PROBLEMS AND STILL KEPT EVERYTHING IN PERSPECTIVE. ALWAYS KNOW HOW VERY MUCH WE LOVE YOU AND WILL ALWAYS BE HERE FOR YOU. WE SUPPORT YOU EVERY STEP OF THE WAY IN ALL YOUR DECISIONS.

THANK YOU FOR MAKING US SO PROUD OF YOU AND ALL YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS. EVERY DAY YOU MAKE US PROUDER AND FOR THIS WE LOVE YOU MORE THAN LIFE ITSELF. HERE'S WISHING YOU ALL THE LOVE, LUCK, AND HAPPINESS YOU DESERVE IN YOUR FUTURE AS A PHARMACIST.

LOVING YOU ALWAYS AND FOREVER, MOM AND DAD



Marilyn Matthews
You make us proud!
Mom, Dad, Nico

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MPhS, and SGA**



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involved in your profession
after graduation.**

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**Thank you so much Mom and Dad
for everything you have done for me!
I am who I am because you love me.
Your loving daughter, Zanib Chaudry**

*To the graduating sisters of LKS,
Best of luck in all your endeavors. Keep in touch
with us!
Lombs love, LKS Epsilon chapter*



To my loving parents and friends,
I have the deepest gratitude to you for
giving me the love and support Through
out school. I have learned so much
about life from you all. Thank you.

Doan Nguyen



To the Class of 2005
Congratulations!!

Best of luck for
the years to
come.



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YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE CHAPTER AND
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door, but
you must
enter by
yourself."
Chinese
Proverb



Congrats
Class of
2005
from the
PSC
Faculty

**You successfully reached your goal and obtained your degree.
You have performed with just the skill,
The knowledge and the art that resonates
Dedication, commitment, and will.
On what we rest, we become,
You are now pharmacists in demand
And success lies in your hands.**



Mike
Schmorr



TO MY PARENTS, I LOVE YOU BOTH AS PARENTS AND AS FRIENDS. THANKS FOR ALL YOUR SUPPORT, I LOVE YOU EVERYTHING. JA GOOD JOB GETTING PEOPLE TO "RESPECT THE HOUSE", SOFTY: PICK N ROLL THANKS AND MUCH LOVE TO NAN, UNCLE JOE GRANDMA BENNET, COUSIN, JENNY, MELISSA, MIRANDA, JT, EVIV, REASOL, ELLIOTT, PHLOMIE, COLL DOGG, RAY-RAY, BLUNDIN, CIESLA, KM/JS, GRACE, ENRICO PALLATZO, EASTER BUNNY (HE LIVES), AND THE REST OF OUR CLASS. TO MICHELLE THANKS FOR ALWAYS BEING THERE AND LISTENING TO MY RAMBLINGS ABOUT THE METS, CHEMISTRY, THE CARDS, DRUGS, AND WHATEVER ELSE I THINK OF. I LOVE YOU!!! DRUGGIES-6, PH-0. "NOW THAT I'VE FINALLY GRADUATED, I WANT YOU ALL TO KNOW I SHALL NEVER CHANGE. I SHALL ALWAYS BE THE LOVABLE DOWN TO EARTH PERSON YOU ALL KNOW AND LOVE... WHAT WAS THAT? DID SOMEONE JUST SNEEZE?!!!!!! THAT'S IT! ALL OF YOU GET OUT OF HERE YOU ALL DISGUST ME WITH ALL OF YOUR GERMS AHHH!" -CE (W/ SOME SLIGHT CHANGES). PEACE.



Congratulations Class of 2005 Kappa Psi Brothers



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The Kappa Psi Brothers of Class of 2006, 2007 and 2008 wish you all the best in your future endeavors. Remember always your Brothers in Kappa Psi. Good luck and Godspeed.





Congratulations 2005 Graduates! Peace, Friendship and Brotherly Love



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Cynthia Boyle, Kim Ladjabi, Charlotte Weber
Experiential Learning Program

This year had many new beginnings, some endings, and lots of everyday living in between. It was filled with learning, laughing, some complaining, and lots of working to *give* it our best. Organizations were alive and kicking and willing to *give back* to the school and community. We had to *give more* to pass the hard exams, complete the pages of careplans, and survive the seemingly endless lectures. There was always a reason to *give lip* even when we had a 7:30 exam the next morning. And we knew to *take* as much as we could to make our minds as large as possible for our future as pharmacists.

Give and Take

