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Dear alumni and friends:



The Indiana Life Science Initiative has challenged universities and businesses in Indiana to come forward and develop cutting edge life science technologies. Although Butler does not support the level of research that is found at the larger, research-intensive universities we believe we can make a major contribution to the Life Science Initiative. To be successful in this initiative, Indiana must have a healthy work force. Currently, we do not. Indiana is ranked near the bottom of the Healthy People 2010 Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System survey. If the state is going to move forward in attracting and retaining life science employers we must improve our ranking. The cost of medical insurance is out of control and a state such as Indiana may be adversely targeted because of the health status of its residents. The College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences is dedicated to making progress in improving the health of the residents of Indiana and demonstrating that health screening and disease management can

reduce the cost of health insurance. Pharmacists and physician assistants can be a key factor in this initiative.

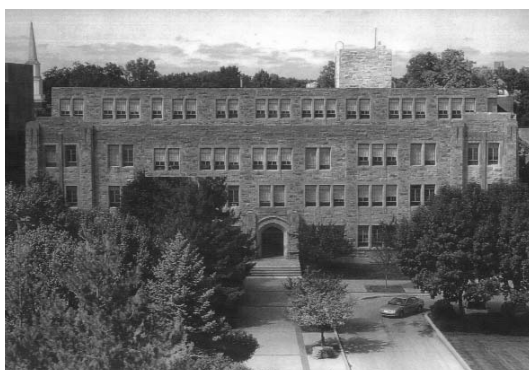
Over the last three years we have worked to identify this new vision for the college. Now the plans are moving quickly and, like pieces of a puzzle, the full picture is coming into view. We are developing programs that will position the college to be at the cutting edge of health education. Our professional organizations — the Association of Physician Assistant Programs (APAP) and the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AACP) — have both endorsed the Clinical Prevention and Population Health curriculum. This work proposes curricula for our professions in health screening, health education, population health and disease state management. In addition to these topics, the Butler initiative includes health literacy, improving the health of the faculty, staff and students at Butler, and a men's health program. Supporting this work is our focus on technology-enhanced learning, drug information, postgraduate education and research. As we complete the puzzle we have a clear understanding of what the big picture, the future of the college, will look like.

The new Health Education Center will be the focal point for a variety of health screening and education programs. The center will include space and facilities for over 25 pieces of testing equipment and it will include: History and Physical lab, Health Screening Labs, Drug Information Center, Patient Education Labs, the Health Literacy Office, faculty offices, records room and meeting rooms/storage. Dr. Carrie Maffeo is the director of the Health Education Center. She will develop programs and curricula to support a comprehensive approach to health education.

We are fortunate to have unused space on the 4th floor of the pharmacy building in the old animal care facilities that can be renovated for the Health Education Center. You may remember hearing dogs barking from the roof during your days at Butler. Although the animal labs have been silent for over 15 years, the space is available. We have been extremely fortunate to have had plans for the facility donated to the College. The architectural firm of Browning Day Mullins Dierdorf Inc. has graciously designed the new facility. Their plans will take the current 4,000 square foot facility and expand it to 10,000 square feet. They estimate that we will need \$2.5 million for the building, furniture and equipment. Their vision for the look of the outside of the building are shown here. Until we can raise the money to complete the project, we will temporarily house the Health Education Center in one of the pharmacy labs.

The future for the college is extremely bright. We have a clear consistent focus for our programs. Our goal, quite simply, is pursuit of excellence. As always, I welcome your comments, suggestions and questions. Please feel free to contact me at any time. My e-mail address is pchase@butler.edu.

Happy New Years!
Warm Regards,



The Pharmacy Building before and after the addition of the Health Education Center

Winter 2004

Great news!

Congratulations to our newest alumni! 100 percent of the 2003 Pharm.D. graduates passed the NAPLEX on the first attempt. This is the third consecutive year our students have achieved this goal.

Teacher's Seminar at Butler

The Third Annual Teacher's Seminar was held at Butler University on Aug. 14. Over 75 new faculty members from six colleges in Louisiana, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Georgia and Wyoming, residents and students attended the day-long session. Facilitators included Heidi Anderson (University of Kentucky), Diane Beck (Auburn University), Barbara Brandt (University of Minnesota) and Pat Chase.

RUAH Conference

For a second year in a row, the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences sponsored a statewide conference on identifying methods to improve access to medications for the working poor in Indiana. A planning group identified key issues facing providers of health care to the underserved and determined to focus on the appropriate management of the five most prevalent disease states present in this population: diabetes mellitus, heart failure, hypertension, asthma and community-acquired pneumonia. The conference was held on Aug. 21 in Indianapolis and was coordinated by Bruce Hancock, RUAH program director at Butler. The goal of the conference was to assist participants in understanding therapeutic algorithms for the five disease states; to develop mechanisms to monitor outcomes and to develop strategies to enhance medication access for the five disease states. Faculty from the Butler College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences developed the disease state management presentations: Julie Koehler (Asthma), Theresa Salazar (Diabetes), Lauren Angelo (Hypertension), Kristal Williams (Heart Failure) and Sharon Erdman (Community Acquired Pneumonia). The faculty will develop disease state management monographs to be utilized by the rural health centers.

Over 80 people attended the conference. Participants included nurses, nurse practitioners, pharmacists, pharmacy students, pharmacy residents, social workers, physicians and administrators from throughout Indiana and Ohio. The conference was funded through the Health Resources and Services Administration's Community Access Program (CAP) grant funds. The CAP Grant is titled RUAH (Rural Underserved Access to Health) which is a partnership with the Central Indiana Health System, Health and Hospitals Corporation, Butler College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, Indiana Health Centers, and Advantage, Inc.

Class photos needed

For our 100-year anniversary we are trying to recreate class photos. All the composites we have are being restored, but we are missing several of them. If you have a composite of your class and you would be willing to share it with us for a few days, we can scan it and make a copy to complete our collection of all the pharmacy classes since 1904!

The following years are missing: 1913, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1920, 1922, 1924, 1925-32, 1946-51, 1953, and 1955-66. Please contact Dr. Jim Berger if you have one of these years at (317) 940-9327 or jberger@butler.edu.

In the news

Faculty/Staff news

Sabbatical Update:

Dr. Salerni is in Italy for his sabbatical. He is teaching in Italian and has translated two articles from Italian into English. We miss you Dr. Salerni!



From left, Professoressa Giorgi, the fearless Italian driver; graduate student Antonio Nardi; and the world famous Butler professore, LeRoy Salerni.

Other news

“Butler Day” at the Indiana Pharmacists Alliance 2003 Award Luncheon

Congratulations to all the recipients of awards and honors, you make Butler great.

Dr. Jim Berger has been selected by the Indiana Pharmacists Alliance as the 2003 recipient of the “Bowl of Hygeia” Award for outstanding community service.

Dr. Lauren Angelo was the recipient of the Pharmacists Mutual Distinguished Young Pharmacist Award, and was elected as an IACP member at large.

Theresa Salazar was elected president of the Indiana Society of Health-System Pharmacists (ISHP) for 2004.

Dr. Bonnie Brown is currently president of the Indiana Society of Health-System Pharmacists (ISHP) and a board member for the Indiana Pharmacist Alliance.

Pat Cashen ’67 was the recipient of the Joseph E. McSoley Pharmacists of the Year Award.

Lee Rhea, III a current P4 student, was selected as the Butler University Outstanding Student of the Year.

Suellyn Sorenson ’91 won the Glen Sperandio Health-System Pharmacist of the Year Award.

The following Butler alumni were installed as ISHP new officers: **Val Berger** ’81, president of the Indiana Pharmacists Alliance, **Amanda Clarke** ’00, president–elect, **Mike Kneese** ’00, IACP member at large, **Ann Paul** ’94, District II representative, **Melissa Osha** ’91, District VII representative, and **Heather Cunningham** ’00, District IX representative.



Dr. Amy Peak took advantage of Indian Summer taking one of her classes outside during a beautiful fall day.

Dr. Amy Peak is keeping very busy. Some of her current positions are as follows: director of the Butler University Drug Information Service, founder and currently president of the Drug Information Practice and Research Network within the American College of Clinical Pharmacy, immediate past president of the Indiana College of Clinical Pharmacy, chairman of the COPHS Educational Resources Committee, co-director of the Residency Committee, and Great Lakes Residency Conference Planning Committee.

Indiana College of Clinical Pharmacy (ICCP) Officers

The College faculty was also recognized for their leadership in the ICCP. Julie Koehler is president-elect, Amy Peak is the immediate past president and Meghan Bodenberg is the secretary/treasurer. The Indiana College of Clinical Pharmacy received national recognition as the chapter recruiting the most new members, and Drs. Koehler and Peak were invited to present a poster at the American College of Clinical Pharmacy (ACCP) meeting in Atlanta.

American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy

Dean Pat Chase has been selected as chair-elect of the Women Faculty Special Interest Group (SIG).

New Faculty and Staff

The College is pleased to announce new faculty and staff to our family:

Dr. Carrie Maffeo
Carrie Maffeo, ’97, has joined the College as the new Director of the Health

Education Center. Following graduation from Butler University, she completed a specialty residency in Primary Care Pharmacy Practice at the University of Southern California. She then joined the faculty at the University of Colorado as an assistant professor. Carrie began her duties in September.

Patricia Barton

Trish Barton ’86 joined the college the end of October to serve as the serve as the Introductory Pharmacy Practice Experiences (IPPE) coordinator. Following completion of her degree at Butler, Trish joined the staff at Wishard Health Services serving as the Quality Assurance Pharmacist for the Pharmacy Department.

Gail Eskew

Gail Eskew has joined us as the new Rotations Coordinator. Gail is a graduate of Purdue University, where she earned her bachelor of science in social work.

Sherry Williams

Sherry Williams has joined COPHS as the new IPPE senior secretary. Previously she was an administrative assistant at Wishard Health Services and prior to that she was secretary at New Augusta North Public Academy.

Departures:

Brenda Davis retired in October 2003. She is now enjoying her grandchildren, craft projects, church activities and retirement. We wish Brenda many years of relaxation!

Betty Jordan left the college in October 2003 to finish her lifelong dream of becoming a nurse. Betty will be a fabulous nurse. Good Luck Betty!

Alumni news

Ron Grooms ’67 recently completed his 35th year as pharmacist and owner of Hanger’s Pharmacy in Jeffersonville, Ind. Ron will soon complete his 12th year on the Jeffersonville City Council and is seeking re-election this year. Good luck with the campaigning, Ron!

Craig Davenport ’91 is on assignment in Japan for Lilly.

Almitra Thomas, R.Ph., M.D. ’92 has recently changed her internal medicine practice site to Fishers, Ind. She has joined the Community Health Network and will be practicing with Parkside Internal Medicine.

Donald E. Hazelrigg, M.D. ’63 and his wife are the proud grandparents of seven grandchildren, two of whom were just born in November 2003.

Jason D. Roth, PA-C, ’00 is starting his fourth year of practice at the Center for Orthopedic Surgery and Sports Medicine. He and his wife, Heather Simmick, ’99, just had their first child on May, 6, 2003. Aaron David attended his first Butler function at this summer’s Alumni Indians game at Victory Field.

Dr. Ted D. Ballard ’53 would enjoy receiving updates and e-mail from former classmates. His winter address is 255 Park Shore Dr., Naples, FL, 34103. His e-mail address is ballardtballard@aol.com.



Dr. Hala Naanouh, right, with a Butler alumna.

Dr. Hala Naanouh ’98, right, came to Butler as a transfer student, and first earned her BS degree and then came back for her Pharm.D. She is Lebanese but American through and through. “America is a land of opportunity and I have been given opportunities to show what I know and to make a difference to people,” she said. Currently she is working at the Kroger Store at 38th Street and Post Avenue; it’s a new store in a poor neighborhood. Dr. Naanouh says it is a great site for a Pharm.D. with clinical skills.

Jacqueline B. Hoop-Sinicrope, Ph.D.

’70, is Project Manager, VI State Planning Grant. She was in town visiting her family so she stopped by to tour COPHS and stroll down memory lane.



Dr. Jeanne VanTyle, left, took Dr. Hoop-Sinicrope, right, on a tour of the building, stopping in front of the composite of her Class of 1970.

In Memoriam:

Ben Dock ’42 passed away in June of this year. Ben was a WWII veteran. After returning home from the service Ben owned Dock Drugs at 930 N. Pennsylvania Street in Indianapolis. Ben was a practicing pharmacist up until the time of his death. Ben leaves behind his widow Gertie Dock, one son (Murray Dock, COPHS ’79) and four daughters. Memorial contributions can be made to the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

Regional Residency Conference

In an effort to introduce residency programs to third and fourth year pharmacy students, Butler University hosted a regional residency conference at the University on Sept. 26. Similar in format to the ASHP Residency Showcase at the Midyear Clinical Meeting, this conference allowed students from both Purdue and Butler to meet with representatives from residency programs in four states, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois and Ohio. Dr. David Warner, ASHP Manager of Residency Program Development, provided the keynote address. Over two hundred students participated in the Showcase. Dr. Amy Peak, Director of Residency Programming at

Butler, coordinated the event. Dr. Peak noted, “It’s exciting to see such a large number of students interested in pursuing residencies, fellowships, and other postgraduate opportunities. Some students are not financially able to travel to the Residency Showcase at the ASHP Midyear Meeting, so this is an effort to bring the Showcase to them. We hope our Showcase will encourage students to think about residency training a little earlier so they can make the best informed career decisions possible,” said Peak. Given the success of the program, Butler University expects to host and expand the program next year.



One of the booths at the Residency Conference

Rotations Discovery Day and Preceptor CE Day

The Third Annual Pharm.D. Rotation Discovery Day was held on Monday, Oct. 13, 2003. Eighty preceptors from both Indiana and Ohio participated in the day-long program. Hospital, community, long-term care and faculty rotation preceptors were represented. Continuing education credit was provided by Butler with the following speakers: **Marshall Jones ’97**, VA Medical Center, **Renee Embrey**, Community Health Network – Community South

Hospital and **Dr. Lauren Angelo**, Butler COPS faculty. Each speaker focused on aspects of precepting students at their sites. In the afternoon, preceptors displayed their sites and discussed advantages of their rotations with P3 students. This provides an excellent opportunity for both students and preceptors to get to know each other. Evaluations of the program were very positive.



Numerous employers showcased their preceptor sites

National Pharmacy Week – Oct. 19-26, 2003

Butler celebrated National Pharmacy Week with a program called “Pharmacists and Healthy People 2003.” The pharmacy students kicked off the week with a barbecue sponsored by Walgreens. Various student organizations conducted health screenings and handed out information about health awareness. Residents from St. Vincent Hospital were there for counseling for their community service project. The following is a list of organizations that sponsored booths:

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| Operation Immunization | - | APhA-ASP |
| Blood Pressure | - | SNPhA |
| Bone Density | - | NCPA/PA assistance |
| Cholesterol | - | Phi Lambda Sigma and |
| | | Phi Delta Chi |
| Alcohol Awareness | - | Kappa Psi |
| Diabetes and Blood Glucose | - | Lambda Kappa Sigma |

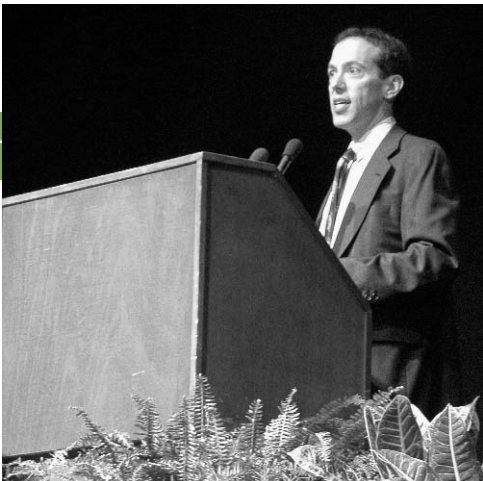


Two pharmacy students test out the “beer goggles” at Kappa Psi’s Alcohol Awareness booth during Pharmacy Week.

National PA Day

Oct. 6 isn’t a date that is anything special to most people, but if you are a PA (especially a PA in the state of Indiana) the date holds real significance! As all PAs know, Oct. 6 is PA day; the birthday of the PA profession. To quote the American Academy of Physician Assistants, “Oct. 6 is a special day for the PA profession. On this day in 1967, the first physician assistants graduated from Duke University. Today, more than 46,000 PAs are providing essential medical and surgical services to people from all walks of life. AAPA established National Physician Assistant Day in 1987 to honor all PAs for the quality care they provide to millions of Americans.” Both the state of Indiana and the city of Indianapolis have officially recognized PA Day since 2001 primarily through the efforts of

Sheri Wilson PA-C ’02. The Physician Assistant program hosted a program honoring “PA Day” immediately following the White Coat Ceremony on Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003. Dr. Lucich, PA Program Director, explained, “We thought it might be nice to celebrate the birth of the profession in conjunction with the symbolic birth of the professional. This linking of celebrations also provides a convenient opportunity for the families and friends of our students to participate.” Indiana Representative David Orentlicher was the guest speaker at the White Coat Ceremony and discussed the pending legislation which affects practice and licensing issues for PAs.



Indiana Representative David Orentlicher

EXPO!

COPHS and Career Services kicked off this year’s EXPOs. Each November, the P4 class returns to campus to interview for pharmacist positions. Employers are invited to attend the poster presentations held the day before interviews. The employers find this an excellent

method to assess communication skills. Most of the employers attended the poster presentations and were very impressed by the quality of the research done by P4 students.



Joyce Collins, left, and Steve Bodenbergh ’95, both from CVS Pharmacy, one of COPHS’ Professional Partners, interview a P4 student during the 2003 Expo at the Ritz Charles.

Picture postcards

What’s happening at the college

Orientation — Welcome Week

Dean Chase introduces faculty and staff to our new “recruits” during Welcome Week.



Anna Vest explains all of COPHS resources to our new incoming students.

Alumni Dinner



Alumni, friends and family enjoyed a delicious dinner and the musical talent of Audio Diner at the Annual Alumni Dinner at Riverwalk the night before Homecoming.

Homecoming

Emergency Management in the 21st Century was one of the post-graduate education seminars during the annual Homecoming CE Program and Beer ’n Brats Luncheon.



Dean Chase presented gifts to these returning alumni from the class of 1953.

White Coat Ceremony

On Oct. 2, PA and Pharm.D. students received their first white coat at Clowes. Almost 1,000 friends and family joined the ceremony.



The field of white coats prior to the White Coat Ceremony



From left, Michele Schultz, Don Frosch and Jennifer Holycross recite the Oath of the Physician Assistant during the White Coat Ceremony.



P1 Sheena Sanders, left, and Daniel Scales, right, are helped on with their new white coats by Bonnie Brown and Bruce Hancock.

Board of Visitors (BOV) Meeting

The College Board of Visitors held its fall meeting on Oct. 3. New BOV members include Susan Malecha ’88, Bob Palmer ’75 and Beth Morris ’78. The BOV provides a great deal of input and new ideas for the college.



Pictured below is the 2003-04 Board of Visitors. Front row from left: Beth Morris, Steve Dryden, MaryAnn Wagner, Pat Chase, and Ted Roche; middle from left Tom Fischer, Susan Malecha, LeRoy Rhea and Larry Trissel; back from left: Bob Palmer, Gary Butkus, Ray Ingham, Dave Lichtenauer and Pat Murphy. Not pictured are Jim Hussey, Craig Davenport, Winton Jones and Judy Ingala.

The many faces of giving

JMP Statistical Software

Jay Gibbs, '64, graciously donated JMP, statistical software for faculty and students. Gibbs lives in Harrison, Ohio just outside of Cincinnati with his wife Jean. He retired from Eli Lilly in pharmaceutical sales. Gibbs serves on the Butler University Alumni Board and has a son Jeff who is a 1989 COPHS pharmacy graduate.

Dean's A+ Club



Dean Chase sent out a challenge to all alumni for the White Coat Ceremony last fall. The challenge was to see which drug store would have the most alumni donate the \$40 for a white coat. And the winner was: Walgreens at 38th Street and High School Road. Pictured from left are **Stephanie Fletcher '02, Pharm.D., Bobbie Hull '95, RPH and Ben Meyer '02, Pharm.D.** Not pictured is **Audra Withers '03, Pharm.D.** Way to go, Walgreens!

White Coat Sponsors

The following people generously donated the money to fund our White Coat Ceremony on Oct. 2, 2003.

Darryl and Susan Alexander, Joseph N. Allegretti, Lauren Angelo, William A. Axsom, Mark Baumgart, Jim Berger, Betsy Berry, Bill Berry, Sue Bierman, Kathleen Blanton, Francis Britt, Pamela A. Broder, George V. Brown, Kathy and Andy Buchanan, Jesse J. Burks, Brenda Caudill, Pat and Jim Chase, Ellen and Dennis Clark, Cindy Clemmons, Richard D. Conwell, Peter D. Cullen, Arhein T. Cumbee, Craig Davenport, Brenda Davis, Steven R. Dryden, John O. Ede, C. Edward Edge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott, Stephanie Enz, John Feucht, Thomas J. Fischer, Stephanie L. Fletcher, Don Frosch, Stacey Froschauer, Brooke Fry, Carol Gaich, Michael Gasparini, Ron Grooms, Bruce G. Hancock, Ralph Hatcher, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelrigg, Donald Hazelrigg, The Howard Family, Nickie L. Huber, Phil and Cathy Huestis, Katherine I. Huff, Roberta E. Hull, Joe Janostak, Anna M. Jones, Dr. Stacey L. Jones, Betty Jordan, Laurence A. Kennedy, Kristine Keplar, Sandra Kerr, Glen F. Kesler, Julie M. Koehler, Wayne and Ruth Korch, Mr. and Mrs. John Kreslin, Jeremiah Lewis, David F. Lichtenauer, George J. Loepker, John Lucich, Susan MacLaren, Susan Malecha, Russell Mathis, Monika McDougal, Sarah McKee, John and Vickie Meehan, Myron G. Miller, Joseph and Ellen Minturn, Caroline Moehlenkamp, Beverly S. Monts, S. Nichole Morrow, Dan and Margy Nebesio, Carolyn N. Nguyen, Angela V. Ockerman-Jones, Peter L. Oren, Melissa Osha, James L. Palmore, Ann Paul, Amy Peak, Kathryn L. Peterson, Charles and Sherry Price, Denis & Carolyn Ribordy, Vera L. P. Ricketts, Edward B. Roche, Jason D. Roth, Theresa Salazar, Angela B. Sandberg, Michele A. Schultz, Chad Shedron, Bill Sonner, Bob Sparks, Tom & Dayna Stein, Ariana J. Stevens, Lawrence A. Trissel, Jeanne and Kent Van Tyle, Larry Ulrich, Christopher and Chris Urbanski, Mary Ann Wagner, Elizabeth A. Walden, Ellen K. Walsh, Terry Watkins, Ken Wichman, Audra D. Withers, Donald Wood, Timothy J. Worley and Richard and Paula Yeager.

Twelve ways to become a philanthropist for the COPHS

Alumni frequently ask us if there is anything special they can do to help the college. As you know, colleges rely on the support of alumni to help advance their programs. The faculty and staff have identified a number of things that would help the college. We initially called this our Twenty-five Ways to Become a Philanthropist – but we are now down to twelve! Please help us complete this list.

1. Fund the Health Education Center on the fourth floor to support our curriculum in health and wellness.
2. Provide money for a new history and physical lab.
3. Fund specialty residencies.
4. Purchase two electronic white boards for the classrooms.
5. Purchase *Harvey the Cardiology Patient Simulator* (teaches cardiology by simulating 27 common cardiac conditions).
6. Fund an endowed chair for the Ribordy Center.
7. Fund a Health Literacy Fellowship.
8. Fund scholarships to increase the number of graduates seeking advanced study in the pharmaceutical sciences.
9. Renovate the entry area; include an electronic display board for events.
10. Name the COPHS building.
11. Name the programs. (Both the PA and Pharmacy Programs are unnamed.)
12. Upgrade Rooms 103 and 204 with state-of-the-art presentation technologies.

COPHS looking at 100th birthday!

Save the Date! During Homecoming 2004, the College will celebrate its 100th birthday. Mark your calendars for the weekend of Oct. 1-3, 2004 for all the exciting activities.

SBC donates toward wireless project

SBC recently awarded a \$25,000 grant to the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences to help pay for wireless technology. The College now has wireless access to the internet and wireless capabilities for instruction. From left, Bill Soards '96, presented the \$25,000 to Pat Chase and Kent VanTyle before the demonstration and launch of the new service.



Distinguished Alumni Program

In concert with our 100th anniversary celebration, we are pleased to announce the creation of the Distinguished Alumni Program. The designation Distinguished Alumnus/Alumna will be bestowed upon graduates who have made significant contributions to society, the profession, or the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. In establishing the award, two pharmacy alumni from each decade (1900s to 1990s) will be recognized, if an acceptable recipient is identified. In future years, nominations will be open to graduates from any year. In the first year of the program Distinguished Alumni can be recognized posthumously.

Nominations will be accepted from alumni and friends of the College. The COPHS Board of Visitors will select the recipients from those nominated. Those selected will be recognized in a special ceremony at the 100th year gala that will be held on Oct. 2, 2004.

If you would like to nominate someone for recognition as a Distinguished Alumnus/Alumna, please complete the form below and send it to Dean Chase by March 1, 2004.

Distinguished Alumni Program Nomination Form

I wish to nominate: _____

Year of Graduation: _____

Address of nominee (if known): _____

Current position: _____

Current employer: _____

Briefly cite the nominee's outstanding services to the Butler College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, society in general or the profession of pharmacy. If you need more space, use a separate sheet of paper. Attaching newspaper or professional newsletter citation is encouraged. If possible, enclose a CV.

Please return this form to Dean Chase by March 1, 2004.



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Send us a news note about yourself for the next newsletter:

Please share your successes and joys. Use the form below or send us the information on our Web page: www.butler.edu/cophs

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News _____

Need class representatives

In preparation for our 100th anniversary we need at least one representative from each class. If you would like to serve in this capacity and assist in planning the events please fill in the coupon below and send to Dean Chase. Thanks.

YES, I would like to be a class representative!

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

City, state, zip _____

Please send to Margy Nebesio:

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Third Annual Chili Cook off!
Jan. 24, 2004

Hold the date! This year is sure to be another exciting event with lots of great chili and basketball to warm a winter’s day!



Join us for chili and a great game of basketball, Saturday, Jan. 24, 2004, at the International School, 49th and Boulevard St., at noon until 2 p.m. game time.

Enjoy chili made by the COPHS faculty and staff or bring a pot of your favorite chili for a Chili Cook-off. You could win a \$100 gift certificate to the Butler Bookstore in the third annual COPHS Chili Cook-off.

Three categories for prizes

- Category 1:** All-American varieties (including 3-alarm and meat-lovers)
Category 2: Vegetarian chili
Category 3: Lo-Fat and Health Choice (turkey, chicken, etc.)

Bring your family and enjoy a few minutes prior to the game for a visit with other alumni. For game tickets, please call the Fieldhouse ticket office at (317) 940-9390. RSVP to Ann Stewart at (317) 940-9451 or astewart@butler.edu by Jan. 20, 2004. Watch for information regarding a CE program prior to the Chili Cook-off.

