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December Brings \$25 Million Gift



Sara Cobb, Vice President, Education, Lilly Endowment Inc., congratulates John Dunn '77, Chair of the Board of Trustees and ButlerRising, and President Bobby Fong on the successful grant that will support the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Expansion Project.

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A Letter from the Dean

Dear Alumni and Friends:

As I write this letter, I find it hard to believe I've ended my first semester as dean of the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences. I can say with certainty these past few months have been nothing short of exciting.

As many of you may have already heard, in December Butler and Purdue universities each received a \$25 million grant from the Lilly Endowment for pharmacy programming. At Butler, this gift will fund the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Expansion Project, allowing us to allocate support for public health initiatives, integrate health education across the curriculum, recruit and retain high-caliber faculty, and provide opportunities for our students and faculty to work with underserved populations. The facility enhancements and faculty development funded through the grant will benefit the physician assistant program as well. To learn more about this ButlerRising gift, the largest ever in our history, see the article on the facing page.

The College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences is grateful to the Lilly Endowment for its generous support, which will be responsible, in no small measure, for a number of needed improvements to our programs and facilities. However, there are still a number of opportunities for alumni and friends of the college to show their support and aid in our continuing efforts to make the Butler University College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences one of the best, not only in the Midwest, but in the nation.

The ButlerRising campaign focuses on building human capital, and that must begin with our students. Like most colleges, we have a great need for scholarship support. Eighty percent of Butler students receive some sort of financial assistance. By investing in scholarships, you can give a student who has worked hard and excelled the opportunity to pursue an educational experience here at Butler. Every one of us has a chance to change the course of the lives of our students through scholarship support, thereby ensuring the future of good practice.

In addition to funding scholarships, there are a number of other ways to invest in the college. New naming opportunities for the Health Education Center and other facilities have presented themselves as we make plans for new construction. This funding will allow us to provide students with state-of-the-art communication technology and medical devices as they learn the art and skills involved in caring for patients. We also continue to look for new sponsors for our white coat program. Contributing to this program is a way to show your support and encouragement to physician assistant and pharmacy students as they enter the professional phase of the Pharm.D. and PA programs.

I hope you'll consider continuing to support the college in our areas of greatest need as we work to build upon our strengths and maximize the \$25 million Lilly Endowment grant.

Best Wishes,

Mary H. Andritz, Pharm.D.



As if you need another, there are now 25 million more reasons to study pharmacy at Butler.

In a joint press conference, Lilly Endowment Inc. announces awards of \$25 million each to support pharmacy education at Butler and Purdue.

Courtney Tuell '99

It was with great excitement that Butler University announced on Dec. 13 a \$25 million gift from the Lilly Endowment to fund the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Expansion Project. This gift, the largest in the university's history, will be used to add public health initiatives, integrate health education across the curriculum, recruit and retain high-caliber pharmacy faculty and provide students and faculty with opportunities to work with diverse populations.

"This project supports our aspirations for pharmacy as well as our commitments to academic excellence, diversity and service to community that are the cornerstones of the Butler University strategic plan," said Butler President Bobby Fong.

Over the past few years, the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences has begun to build a reputation among pharmacy programs for its wellness initiatives. Hiring new faculty for whom wellness issues are a primary research focus and launching the award-winning Healthy Horizons program have resulted in powerful advances in programming. This gift will make possible plans to improve these wellness initiatives and increase classroom and experiential training opportunities.

Pharmacists today are much more than the dispensers of medications. Their role has expanded to one that promotes wellness, educates patients and assumes responsibility for the optimal uses of medications. Pharmacy programs across the country are being challenged to broaden their focus to include public health, with the proactive goal of protecting and improving health.

"By expanding the college's focus on wellness and public health, we will give distinction to academic offerings of the college and greatly enrich the educational and professional opportunities afforded to students and faculty," said Mary Andritz, dean of the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences and primary author of the successful Butler grant proposal.

The grant also provides the necessary funding to construct a Health Education Center. The center will provide space needed for the College's Healthy Horizons Lab and Drug Information Center as well as instructional laboratories for clinical assessment, health education and health literacy education.

"The Health Education Center will help educate our students about the principles of health promotion and disease prevention, as well as furnish opportunities for practice in the community," said Andritz.

The Health Education Center was a priority of the \$125 million ButlerRising campaign. The campaign, which is slated to run through 2009, has now raised more than \$105 million.

To retain and recruit top-quality pharmacy faculty, the university will develop community-based, postdoctoral pharmacy residency programs that focus on public health. It will also offer opportunities for faculty development in areas of practice or scholarship, and provide the necessary start-up funds and equipment for research in the area of public health.

Through the grant, the university will also develop several new opportunities for students to work with diverse populations, including the medically underserved. Through one program, students will spend a minimum of four weeks practicing at a rotation site that will enable them to personally experience the impact of public policy, socioeconomic status and cultural and ethnic diversity on health care options available in underserved communities.

"The result of this public health and wellness focus will be a larger number of pharmacists who can effectively promote health improvement as well as provide patient-centered pharmaceutical care in community pharmacies, clinics and hospitals," said Andritz. "Butler will be known for producing graduates who are leaders in wellness initiatives."



Head of Medicare and Medicaid Recognizes Work of COPHS Students

The Medicare Rx Bus visits Butler.

Butler University's College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences hosted the official Medicare Rx Bus twice this past year. Dr. Mark McClellan, administrator for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, came to recognize the work of Butler's pharmacy and physician assistant students in educating and enrolling elderly patients in the new Medicare Part D prescription drug benefit. Dignitaries from the Indiana State Legislature, the Indiana State Medicare Office and other agencies also attended the event.

COPHS held its first enrollment event back in December 2005. Since then, over 250 students have been trained to assist in the enrollment process. "These students do not receive extra credit for this," said Dr. Carriann Richey, assistant professor and coordinator of Butler's Medicare enrollment events. "They do this because they can see the difference they are making in the care of patients."

To reach participants in rural areas and those who are home-bound, the college developed a process where individuals could submit the CMS personal information worksheet by mail or through participation in an educational event. Through three enrollment events and mail-ins, COPHS students have helped enroll over 350 seniors.

"This is just another great example of how Butler's College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences prepares students to meet the health care needs of the community," said Richey.



Butler students help seniors sign up for the Medicare D program.



Bob Hersovitz with CMS presents Joe Owen a certificate for all of his hard work for the Medicare D program.



Healthy Horizons

Butler University's Wellness Program Receives State Recognition

Butler University's employee wellness program, Healthy Horizons, received the Three Star Business Wellness Certification Award from the Wellness Council of Indiana. This award requires a company to meet 11 worksite wellness criteria, ranging from top management support to compliance with safety initiatives. All are aimed at helping instill healthier lifestyles among employees and their families.

"We are proud to certify Butler University as a Three Star Certified employer," said Rob Jensen, president of the Wellness Council of Indiana.

"Butler's achievement in worksite wellness translates not only into healthier employees, but a healthier community."

Healthy Horizons, which is organized by the College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences' Health Education Center, offers comprehensive and ongoing health risk assessments and health education programs to all Butler employees. The program officially launched in 2004.

As part of the Healthy Horizon's program, Butler faculty and staff can participate in a variety of diagnostic screenings for common health conditions such as diabetes, osteoporosis, high cholesterol and prostate and lung disease. Pharmacy students on rotation or involved in professional organizations at Butler, in addition to Health Education Center staff, do many of the screenings. Healthy Horizons has other offerings including Walk the

Dawg, a lunchtime walking program, and the Weight Loss Challenge as well as a series of educational programs on topics such as tobacco cessation, stress reduction and weight management.

"Healthy Horizons encourages healthier lifestyles, which will reduce insurance costs to faculty and staff," said Butler President Dr. Bobby Fong. "Additionally, by relying on clinical faculty and students to administer screenings, Healthy Horizons provides another valuable opportunity for the experiential learning that is a hallmark of a Butler education."



From left: Dr. Maffeo, Lindsay Wombold, Dr. Fong and Rob Jensen

Additional benefits of the Healthy Horizons programs include discounts at a variety of local businesses such as The Running Company, The Wellness Place and The Boulevard Café, as well as a rewards program where employees can earn prizes like an iPod. The program is affiliated with Governor Daniel's INShape Indiana program.

"We had a very successful first year," said Dr. Carrie Maffeo, assistant professor and director of the Health Education Center. More than half of Butler's 800 full-time employees participate in the program. "We look forward to further developing this program in the years to come."

About the Wellness Council of Indiana

The Wellness Council of Indiana is a statewide not-for-profit organization that brings together Indiana employers interested in improving the quality of life of the state's workers, improving the state's competitiveness in a global economy and combating the ever-increasing cost of health care benefits by helping employees, families and communities achieve and maintain a state of good health.





College News

The Undergraduate Research Conference (URC)

The Butler University Undergraduate Research Conference will be April 13, 2007. Let's hope what happened last year doesn't happen again. There was a campus-wide power outage that officially closed campus on Friday, April 21 — the day of the conference. Even with several news stations incorrectly reporting that the conference had been cancelled, all of the 2006 Pharm.D. graduates were in attendance to proudly show off their research. The College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences again held the highest percentage of any one group presenting. We had 95 students presenting their Pharm.D. thesis projects. The students' presentations were all conducted in the Pharmacy Building in front of faculty, preceptors, staff and students. The projects covered a wide range of topics that explained student experiences in community, hospital, industry, long-term care and academic rotations. There will be 120 plus PAs presenting at this year's URC.

Professional Partners' Picnic

The COPHS Professional Partners' year-end picnic for the students, faculty and staff was a great success again this year! CVS, Kroger, Walgreens and Albertsons/Osco attended, providing numerous giveaways and prizes for our students. The Professional Partners support the college and assist with special events for student organizations throughout the school year. Thank you

to all who made last year's picnic another triumphant event.

Health Education Center

The Health Education Center was included as a priority of the ButlerRising capital campaign. Thanks to a generous \$25 million gift from the Lilly Endowment Inc., the Health Education Center will now be a reality as part of a new construction program rather than a renovation. Special thanks to former dean Pat Chase for her efforts to establish the center.

The state-of-the-art facility will ensure Butler's leadership as a national model for health professionals' education while offering students, faculty and staff as well as the public an amazing range of services. The Health Education Center will offer more than 25 screenings for key health indicators. Butler's innovative Health Literacy Initiative will be in place to enable people of diverse backgrounds and educational levels to understand clearly how to care for themselves and their families. Finally, a Health Outcomes Center will teach students how to measure the positive results of improved health on the cost of care. "I am pleased to be able to incorporate Pat's vision into the plans for the college," said Dean Andritz. "Our expanded involvement in public health and wellness is consistent with her initiatives."

PA Students Learn About Eating Disorders Through Storytelling and Dance

Butler University welcomed Amy Fortoul, a performance-based artist from New York City, to campus twice last year. She was here to teach physician assistant and pharmacy students about the relationship between body image, sexuality and eating disorders through the use of storytelling and dance. The College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, Butler Student Association of Pharmacy, Lambda Kappa Sigma and the Student Government Association sponsored the performance, titled "This is my Body."

This one-woman show created by Fortoul is a movement-theater/spoken word piece. A poetic text reveals how the role of family and culture programs a young woman to despise her sexual appetite and physical form. A performance such as this is important for health care providers because they often only learn about eating disorders as they are described in the sterile language of the DSM-IV diagnostic criteria.

"Fortoul's performance was intended to offer clinicians an opportunity to feel the discomfort of an eating disorder and then go beyond this discomfort and apply the clinical definition to the individual," says Michele Schultz, instructor in Butler's Physician Assistant program.

Schultz teaches history and physical examination for the PA program, and has previously used Fortoul's work in her classroom. "Fortoul's sessions arm our students with the insight into the psychological as well as the physical



From left: Students present their undergraduate research projects at Butler; PA student Abby Barnes, Michele Schultz, instructor, Amy Fortoul and PA student Elisha Hart after Amy's presentation.

components of eating disorders. Our students walk away with a greater sense of their own biases, with more confidence in their ability to take a sensitive history and alertness to the subtle cues that sometimes escape even the most seasoned clinicians.”

Fortoul is the writer, performer and director. She was a theatre major at Indiana University. In 1995 she underwent an outpatient rehabilitation program for bulimia in Bloomington Hospital’s Eating Disorders Unit.

Continuing Education

Recent hot topics included a New Drug Update, Weight Loss Options, Immunization Update, Insulin and Insulin Devices, Federal and State Assistance, CDP Certificate programs and many others. Attendance has reached a record level requiring us to move out of the pharmacy building and into Atherton Union. Next year CE programs are scheduled again for the third weekend in May and Homecoming weekend. April 25–27, 2007 is the Great Lakes Residency Conference. Here is the link: www.glprc.com. We hope to see you there!

Dr. Bonnie Brown

Dr. Brown was selected to be part of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (AACP) Academic Leadership Fellows Program. Thirty faculty members from a number of colleges were selected to participate. Participants work with a dean mentor on leadership building skills beginning with a retreat in August near Washington, D.C., for a week and two other meetings throughout the year (November and February). Bonnie will be on a team of five to six faculty members who will identify and work on a yearlong project together. Drs. Julie Koehler and Sudip Das were previous fellows and Dean Mary Andritz has served as a dean facilitator for the program.

Student News

Journey of Hope Continued



Sarah Schools Clay was featured in our last newsletter. The focus was on her journey of hope; undergoing an extensive stem-cell surgery using her own cells. Clay has set up a Web site for updates: <http://sarahclay14.tripod.com/>. She raised over \$60,000 for the trip to Portugal and the procedure. Butler students,

through bracelets and individual donations, raised over \$4,000. While recovery from the surgery will be long and difficult, Sarah sends out a huge thank you to all who have supported her through monetary contributions and prayers. Visit her Web site to see photos and journal entries regarding her progress.

Excellent Performance on PACKRAT Exam

Congratulations to the PA class of 2006 on their excellent performance on the Physician Assistant Clinical Knowledge Rating and Assessment Tool (PACKRAT)

exam! Based upon their performance, the Butler/Clarian PA Program was nationally ranked fourth out of 40 PA programs whose second-year students took the exam. The Butler PA Class of 2006 exceeded the national mean score in each of the seven categories tested on the exam including: history and physical examination, diagnostic studies, diagnosis, health maintenance, clinical intervention, clinical therapeutics and scientific concepts. The PACKRAT exam is a three-hour, 225 question standardized online exam. Its purpose is to assess students’ end-program knowledge and readiness for the national PA board examination.

2006 TOP 100

COPHS is proud to have 23 of the top 100 students! The students are: Stephanie Benson, Gina Christofaro, Amber Cook, Alexandria Crumble, Andrea Dell, Eric Farmer, Samantha Flasch, Bruce Hanway, Erica Hobbs, Jeremy Hooker, Ryan Humphrey, Amanda Ka, Allison Kroeger, Kathryn Leciejewski, Amy Lenell, Joshua Lorenz, Zachary Marcum, James Moynihan, Daniel Orlovich, Neil Ratcliff, Andrea Sadtler, Holly Staker and Jennifer Thomas.

Pharmacy Jeopardy Competition

Congratulations to the Butler chapter of BSAP — SNPhA! They won first place in the Regional Pharmacy Jeopardy Competition, receiving a \$300 prize for their chapter. Phylicia Harris, Cory Holland, Dawn Harris and Sheena Sanders were the participants who placed first out of 16 teams.

Kappa Psi Wins Chapter of the Year Award

Congratulations to Kappa Psi for receiving the National Chapter of the Year Award. The selection for the Chapter of the Year Award takes into account major categories such as past year events, members who have received Kappa Psi scholarships, members who have received National Scholarship Certificates, participation of members in philanthropic events and percentage of members that attend Kappa Psi conventions such as Province, Midyear and GCC.

P2 Class Holds Medication Safety Assessments for Seniors

The P2 class held three different medication safety assessments this semester in conjunction with the Marion County Health Department. Students went to various senior centers in Indianapolis and presented basic medication safety information. At each session, Butler pharmacy students met one-on-one with a senior and conducted a medication safety assessment. The seniors loved having visitors and the students benefited from the experience as well.



Development

Susan B. Perry
*Director of
Development,
College of Pharmacy
and Health Sciences*

Naming Opportunities for the Health Education Center

We are pleased to announce that Gary D. Butkus and Rebecca A. Merlina have pledged a contribution to name the faculty and staff lounge area on the fourth floor of the new Health Education Center. We would also like to show our gratitude to Walgreens for their continued support and generous contributions as part of the ButlerRising human capital campaign by naming the Healthy Horizons Lab in their honor. If you would like more information on naming opportunities for the Health Education Center, please contact Susan Perry in the Office of Development.

2006-2007 COPHS Professional Partners

The College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences would like to take this opportunity to thank our professional partners:

CVS

Kroger

SUPERVALU Pharmacies

Walgreens

So much of our success is tied to your support and encouragement. We look forward to upcoming events and hope to see you all at next year's Professional Partners' Picnic.

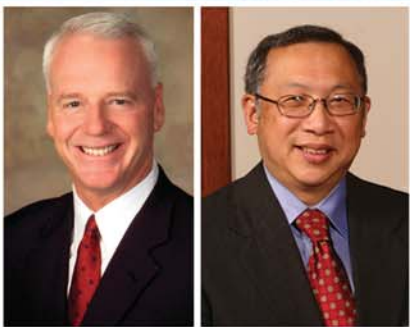
Scholarship Established to Honor Dean Patricia Chase

Butler University College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Dean Patricia Chase accepted a position at the University of West Virginia and left Butler at the end of the 2005–2006 academic year. To mark the occasion, an endowed scholarship is being established in her honor.

Pat touched the lives and careers of thousands of COPHS alumni and friends. As expected, many of you have contacted the University to determine how you can help recognize Dean Chase's remarkable tenure at Butler. As a fitting tribute, we would like to invite you to participate in the Dean Chase Challenge. The scholarship will reflect Pat's numerous contributions to the university, her profession and the future of COPHS students. Contributions may be made to the Dean Patricia Chase, Endowed COPHS Scholarship Fund at Butler University, by selecting that box and returning the pledge envelope in the center of this magazine with your contribution.

Contact Us

Susan welcomes the opportunity to meet with you, hear your stories about Butler experiences and the impact Butler has made on your life. It is you, our alumni, parents and friends, who will forge the future of Butler. If you have any questions about the ButlerRising campaign and contribution opportunities, please contact Susan Perry at (317) 940-9810 or sperry1@butler.edu.



John B. Dunn '77
Chair, Board of
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Bobby Fong,
President

BUTLER RISING

A HUMAN CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Butler University is proud to announce ButlerRising — a human capital campaign.

At Butler, we believe that we must prepare our students in different ways for life in the 21st century. That's what ButlerRising is all about; an opportunity to lift an already excellent educational experience to a higher level. We will accomplish this in three ways: make a Butler education accessible to students regardless of their economic background, keep our faculty and staff at the forefront of their disciplines; and build facilities that foster academic excellence. An ambitious vision comes with an ambitious goal. With ButlerRising, we seek to raise \$125 million. Through teamwork and goodwill, the ButlerRising campaign has already raised more than \$105 million. Please join us and embrace this vision of the future by contributing to ButlerRising.

Student scholarship and support — Goal: \$42,500,000

Student endowed scholarships	Student/faculty travel fund
Annual operations support	Post-graduate planning

Academic initiatives — Goal: \$34,400,000

Academic programs and faculty/staff development	Student/faculty research
Endowed faculty chairs	Visiting Writers Series

Community and facilities — Goal: \$26,100,000

Performing Arts Complex	Pharmacy and Health Sciences	Diversity Center
Technology	Education Center	Center for Citizenship
Athletic facilities renovation and upgrades	Center for Faith and Vocation	and Community
	Urban Ecology Center	Clowes Memorial Hall enhancements

Butler Business Accelerator — \$22,000,000

WHAT YOU CAN DO

In 150 years, Butler has risen from a single building with two teachers and 20 students to a university with a growing national reputation. To keep Butler rising is the promise that this generation must make and sustain for the future.

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Alumni News

Foster Propst, B.S. of Pharmacy '77, is Director of Pharmacy at Terre Haute Regional Hospital, where he has worked the past seven years. Propst is involved with increasing pharmaceutical care at the local hospital level as well as division initiatives for Hospital Corporation of America. He and his wife Angie have two grown daughters, one of whom is **Leslie Propst**, Pharm.D., '06 from Butler. He can be reached through e-mail at Foster.Propst@HCAHealthcare.com.

Bill Sonner '82 was promoted from district supervisor in Northwest Indiana to divisional director of pharmacy operations for the southern division of Walgreens. He oversees functionalities of district pharmacy supervisors in 44 districts in the following markets: Minneapolis, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Atlanta, Florida and Puerto Rico. Bill can be reached at Bill.Sonner@walgreens.com.

Janice (Cornwell) Unert, Pharm.D., '87, and her husband had their second child. Ava joined her big brother Cooper on Oct. 2, 2003. Her e-mail address is gjunertl@excite.com.

Angela (Loehrke) Brenner '91 and her husband Steve welcomed their daughter, Natalie Margaret, into this world March 20, 2005. Natalie has a brother, Nicholas, who is 3. Brenner is the clinical lead pharmacist for pediatrics/PICU/NICU/obstetrics at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield, Wis. She is also a preceptor for Pharm.D. candidates from the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota, South Dakota State University and Midwestern University. They just started a pharmacy residency program with two residents this year and have matched with two outstanding students for the residency class next year. Feel free to e-mail her at sabrenner@charter.net.

Colleen M. (Jordan) Culley, Pharm.D. '99, and her husband Eric had twins on April 7, 2006, Bridget Cecile and Brendan James. Culley is an assistant professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy and a clinical specialist for the Drug Use and Disease State

Management Program in the Department of Pharmacy and Therapeutics for the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. Her e-mail is culleycm@upmc.edu.

Jamie (Todd) Hogerheide, Pharm.D. '02, RPh., got married in October 2002. She and her husband had their first child, Lela Hogerheide, in May of 2004. They live in Asheville, N.C., and Jamie works with the Asheville Diabetes Project. She can be reached at 294 Kingfisher Ln., Horse Shoe, N.C. 28742, (828) 890-8407. Her e-mail address is hermouse1@aol.com.

Kristina Rogers, Pharm.D. '96, completed her nontraditional Pharm.D. through the University of Kentucky last December. She has accepted the cardiology primary care residency position with Kaiser Permanent in Denver, Colo., beginning in July. You can reach her at nahlarph@msn.com.

Bonnie Janes, Pharm.D. '02, wed Daniel Cathcart June 3, 2006 in Mesa, Ariz. Bonnie works at Albertsons in Gilbert, Ariz. She can be reached at drbjanes@hotmail.com.

Catie Brazda, Pharm.D. '03, works for Walgreens in Chicago, which affords her many opportunities for community service. She worked at a unique freestanding pharmacy-only location that filled prescriptions for a local free clinic that services the homeless, underprivileged children and local shelters. Brazda also had the opportunity to serve as a member of the first wave of the Hurricane Katrina relief effort in Gulfport Miss., one of the most devastated areas along the Gulf Coast. Her team of nine pharmacists and three technicians filled prescriptions for patients' maintenance medications lost during the storm and new prescriptions issued by FEMA physicians. During the night they slept in trailers guarded by armed federal marshals and during the day they worked out of one of the only Walgreens locations left intact by the storm. The living conditions were primitive, but the personal rewards were great according to Brazda. Currently she is a pharmacy manager on the north side of Chicago where she says that her "Butler education enables [her] to provide the community with the highest standard of pharmaceutical care." She can be reached at CatieB@aol.com.



One of the Walgreens where Brazda worked after Hurricane Katrina hit.

Carol Gaich, Pharm.D. '03, has switched positions within Eli Lilly and Company, and is now an outcomes liaison with the U.S. Affiliate. Dr. Gaich's field responsibilities include their osteoporosis portfolio. She also assists with the acute care team internally and holds precepting responsibilities for pharmacy students in the health outcomes area. Her e-mail address is carol_gaich@mac.com.

Ryan and Jessica (Novy) Taylor, both Pharm.D. '05, are approaching their one-year anniversary, June 25. Ryan works for Walgreens in Fort Wayne and Jessica works for Adams Memorial Hospital in Decatur. They volunteer at a free clinic, St. Martin's Healthcare Services in Garrett, Ind., which opened last October. The Taylors organized the samples and the drug room, and Jessica is on the board of directors at St. Martin's. You can reach them via e-mail at jnovy05@hotmail.com.

Jason Eder and Tracy Gordon, both Pharm.D. '05, were married on Sept. 2, 2006 in Rushville, Ind. They are currently building their new home in Fishers. Jason is a staff pharmacist at Community East Hospital in

Indianapolis. His e-mail address is ederpharmd@hotmail.com. Tracy loves her job as a staff pharmacist at Methodist Hospital.

Kimberly Tetrault, Pharm.D. '05, began working at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Md., in May of 2005 as a clinical pharmacist. In December she was promoted to clinical evening coordinator. Suburban Hospital is a roughly 250-bed facility, located directly across the street from the NIH, where Kim does some work with investigational drug studies. Her e-mail is kimberlymtetrault@hotmail.com.

Jon, Pharm.D. '06 **and Beth**, Pharm.D. '05 **McMahan**, were married April 22, 2006 at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind. Beth is currently a pharmacy practice resident at Saint Louis University Hospital and is going to Saint Anthony's Medical Center, also in Saint Louis, to be a surgical ICU clinical pharmacist. Jon has accepted a pharmacy practice residency at Saint Louis College of Pharmacy and at the John Cochrane VA Hospital in Saint Louis.

Congratulations to our newest alumni!

Physician Assistants

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Faculty and Staff News

Carriann Richey, Pharm.D. '99, was named the 2006 Distinguished Young Pharmacist by Pharmacists Mutual Companies. Richey was presented with the award at the Indiana Pharmacists Alliance's Annual Convention on Sept. 30, 2006.

"It was an honor to receive this recognition," said Richey. "It is especially significant for me to be recognized by my peers."

Richey has served as a faculty member of Butler's College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences since 2003. She is currently the Director of Continuing Professional Development and Assistant Professor of Pharmacy Practice. She also works at Walgreens as a relief pharmacist.

During her career with Butler she received the 2006 College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Board of Visitors Award of Excellence in Service as well as the Outstanding Advisor of the Year Award. This past October, she was honored by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services for her efforts in the Part D program. Since December 2005, Richey has been instrumental in coordinating Medicare Part D enrollment events on the Butler campus. She has also spoken to seniors throughout the state about the new drug benefit.

Richey earned her bachelor's degree from Indiana University and a doctor of pharmacy degree from Butler University. Prior to coming to Butler, Richey served as a

senior clinical development associate for Eli Lilly and Company and a community relief pharmacist for Marsh pharmacy.

Dr. Amy (Sutton) Peak, Pharm.D. '97, along with Amy Heck Sheehan, Pharm.D. and Stephanie Arnett, Pharm.D. candidate, published the article "Perceived Utility of Pharmacy Licensure Examination Preparation Tools" in the *American Journal of Pharmaceutical Education*.

Board of Visitors Awards of Excellence 2006

The following are awards and recipients for the Annual Board of Visitors Awards of Excellence for 2006.

Staff Award — Brenda Caudill and Mary Kay Liverett

Outstanding Accomplishment in Service — Carriann Richey

Outstanding Accomplishment in Scholarship — Nandita Das

Last Lecture Award — Theresa Salazar

Arrivals and Departures

Welcome

Douglas Ladika, assistant professor in the PA program, completed his physician assistant training at Hahnemann University in 1977 with a BSHS. He completed his master's in physician assistant studies with a specialty in family practice in 2002 from the University of Nebraska and is currently within two courses of finishing a master's in education from Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania. Doug's clinical experience spans 29 years in many different specialties including neurology, orthopedics, internal medicine, pediatrics, psychiatry, emergency medicine, prison health and family practice. He has been on the faculty of the Lock Haven University PA program as an assistant professor since January of 2003 and provides services as a PA in the urgent care center of a local hospital.

With regard to non-medical interests, Doug plays the clarinet and specializes in ensemble and classical music. He is also a commercial multi-engine instrument pilot and currently flies a Cessna 310.



From left: Nan Das rises and Pat Murphy poses with Brenda Caudill, Mary Kay Liverett, Carriann Richey and Theresa Salazar. All five women received Board of Visitors Awards of Excellence.

Emily Papineau '04, comes back to Butler in pharmacy practice, having earned her Pharm.D. here almost three years ago. She finished a pharmacy practice residency at St. Vincent Hospital and Health Services and then completed a specialty residency in primary care at Community Health Network. Emily will begin her new position as assistant professor of pharmacy practice in July. Her practice site will be the Community Family Medicine Center located near Community Hospital East. Emily is excited to further develop the pharmacy services offered at the clinic and is passionate about providing unique educational opportunities for pharmacy clerkship students. She is exploring various research interests with an emphasis toward diabetes and asthma management. Emily can be reached at epapineau@ecomunity.com.

Jennifer Simms Zorn, assistant professor in the PA program, is a member of the American Academy of Physician Assistants and is board certified by the National Commission on Certification of Physician Assistants. Jennifer began her academic career at Hanover College where she received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in biology. She received a master's in biology from Purdue University before graduating from Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School with a master's in physician assistant studies. Upon graduation as a physician assistant, she worked briefly with one of her professors before beginning work with an internal medicine group in Chicago. For the last four years, Jennifer has been working in primary care in Kansas City. In addition to providing patient care, Jennifer has been a representative to the Kansas Immunization Task Force and a clinical coordinator for the GOT (Glycemia Optimization Treatment) study with Aventis Pharmaceuticals. Jennifer has also enjoyed being a preceptor for medical assistant students, as well as being in charge of on going training of the nursing staff at her office. In her free time, Jennifer enjoys volunteering with Habitat for Humanity, cooking and reading a good book. One of her favorite activities is camping and hiking with her husband Bill and their dog, Levi. Jennifer is very excited to be a part of Butler and the PA program.

Departures

Dr. Sue Bierman is leaving Butler to go back home to Dallas, Texas. She will be working with student-athletes at Southern Methodist University.

Other News

Student Residencies

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Residency programs with participating Butler graduates:

Alissa Beal	Pharmacy practice	Meriter Hospital in Madison, Wis.
Kellie Bennett	Pharmacy practice	Clarian Health Partners in Indianapolis, Ind.
Emily Duryee	Pharmacy practice	Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo, Mich.
Wes Garmon	Pharmacy practice	The Regional Medical Center in Memphis, Tenn.
Jim Hart	Pharmacy practice	The Methodist Hospital, part of the Texas Medical Center in Houston, Texas.
Amy Hughes	Primary care	Kaiser Permanente in Colo.
Rebecca Perry	Pharmacy practice	Regional Medical Center (The Med) at Memphis, Tenn.
Leslie Propst	Pharmacy practice	VAMC in Indianapolis, Ind.
Megan (Koester) Schoenherr	Pharmacy practice	Louis Stokes VAMC in Cleveland, Ohio
Sarah Nordmeyer	Pharmacy practice	University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville, Tenn.
Anita Trivedi	Pharmacy practice	Borgess in Kalamazoo, Mich.



Student and Faculty Awards 2006

Students who received recognition from their peers, faculty and preceptors were invited, along with family members, to celebrate achievements at the annual Honors Day Awards. We congratulate all of those recognized:

Phi Lambda Sigma Outstanding Leaders in Pharmacy – Christina A. Record
Phi Delta Chi Brotherhood Award – Eric K. Farmer and Christina A. Record
Lambda Kappa Sigma – Phi Alumnae Chapter Award – Carly R. Walden
Butler University College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences Excellence in Research Award – Thomas H. Burkey
Mylan Pharmaceuticals Excellence in Pharmacy Award – Katherine M.B. Moffett
BSAP/Academy of Students of Pharmacy-Student Chapter Award – Nora E. Phalen
U.S. Public Health Service Excellence in Public Health Pharmacy Student Award – Dawn K. Harris
BSAP/Academy of Students of Pharmacy Senior Award – Sarah T. Nordmeyer
BSAP/APhA – ASP Mortar and Pestle Professionalism Award – Holly R. Staker
Perrigo Award of Excellence in Nonprescription Medication Studies – Jill A. Weigand
Kappa Psi Askelpios Key Award – Neil M. Ratcliff
American Institute of the History of Pharmacy – Elizabeth A. Adams
Merck Award – Wesley M. Garmon and Amanda B. Ka
Pharmacists Mutual Companies Award – Kelly A. Lyons
Butler University/Methodist Hospital Physician Assistant Association Outstanding Member
of the Year – Meghann E. Reynolds
Clarian–Methodist Internal Medicine Foundation Academic Achievement Award – Kenneth R. Massey
Central Indiana Association of Pharmacists Award – Ryan L. Chavis
Dean's Special Recognition Award – Vicki L. McCormack and Anita M. Trivedi
The Health Sciences Student Assembly Award – Joseph W. Owen
TEVA Pharmaceuticals USA Outstanding Student Award – Erin R. Arkins
Facts and Comparisons Award of Excellence in Clinical Communication – Sarah L. Botner
Roche Pharmacy Communications Award – Melinda K. Stearns
Lilly Achievement Gold Medal Award – Thomas H. Burkey
GlaxoSmithKline Pharmaceuticals Award for Superior Achievement in Patient Care – Meredith E. Frey

Faculty members were presented awards at the university and college level. The following were recognized for their teaching skills from students:

Mortar Board Excellence in Teaching Award – Bruce Clayton
Outstanding Professor Award for the Physician Assistant Program – Daymon Evans
Outstanding Clinical Coordinator Award for the Physician Assistant Program – Joanne Wojcieszek
Outstanding Pharmacy Practice Award – Darin Ramsey
Outstanding Pharmacy Professor Award – Ifte Kalsekar
Roche Preceptor Award – Andy Liu
Dr. Terry Hageboeck Pharmacy Award – Angela Ockerman



Picture Postcards



- 1 Dr. Jim Berger and Nan Das help students put on their first white coats. Dean Mary Andritz waits to congratulate them.
 2 Dr. John Lucich reads the names of the PA students receiving their first white coat. 3 Dr. Kent Van Tyle, third from left, visits with new student, Emily Bain and her parents, Drs. Jim and Mary Anne Bain, both Butler grads, '78 and '77 respectively.
 4 Pharm.D. student Jennifer Hudson helps a senior sign up for Medicare D in December.



HOMEcoming 1 Dr. Bill Berry, Provost, concocts "Paw Gel" during Homecoming. 2 Miranda Peak, daughter of assistant professor Amy Peak, learns how to make "Paw Gel" or hand sanitizer under the COPHS tent. 3 Student worker Audrey Carie welcomes visitors and guests to the tent. 4 Eric Peak tries out his "surgical" technique on the life-size Operation game while his daughter Miranda watches.



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