The mission of Virginia Commonwealth University School of Pharmacy is to educate, create knowledge and provide service for our students, the pharmacy profession and the public.

We will accomplish this by:

• Creating a culture that fosters excellence in pharmacy education, research and service
• Creating innovative curricula and experiences that produce pharmacists who are essential providers of health care
• Educating scientists to become innovators and leaders within their disciplines
• Recruiting and retaining quality faculty, staff and students
• Establishing partnerships, collaborations and strategic alliances to advance our mission
• Ensuring adequate resources to create a successful environment that supports the mission

I hope this message finds you and your families well and weathering the uncertain economy. I am pleased to report that, thanks to the unwavering support of our donors, faculty and students, the School of Pharmacy has continued to thrive and grow.

The year 2008–09 was the year that the bottom began to fall out of our state-funded budget. Several unfilled faculty positions were sacrificed, as well as a significant percentage of our day-to-day operations budget. But despite these difficult times, the School of Pharmacy made substantial gains in many areas. Our successes are summarized in this report.

Most notably, we were visited by a site team from the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education as part of our normal six-year reaccreditation process. We were given full accreditation and met all 30 ACPE standards. On the down side, I missed the entire site visit as I was hospitalized the first day with a ruptured appendix and peritonitis. (All fine now, by the way!)

We also began a dramatically new doctor of pharmacy (Pharm.D.) curriculum, going to a three-year prerequisite for admission, and we integrated a required practice experience (Introductory Pharmacy Practice Experience) into the first three years of our curriculum.

Our first group of 20 students, who had left the MCV Campus to complete their third and fourth professional years on the Inova Health System Campus in Northern Virginia, graduated. Our graduate program enrollment grew substantially, and our research programs flourished.

We also began planning for a significant face lift in the R. Blackwell Smith Jr. Building. Renovations will greatly expand our clinical teaching laboratories and re-create a significant portion of the first floor as a student commons area. We had literally outgrown the Smith Building for student teaching, faculty office space and research laboratories, so we were given much-needed space back in McGuire Hall and in the Virginia BioTechnology Research Park.

We continue to recruit an outstanding cadre of students into the doctor of pharmacy program. They are highly motivated and very patient-centered in their approach to practice. Several of our faculty assumed national leadership roles in a variety of professional organizations, making our School of Pharmacy stand out at the national and international levels.

All in all, the 2008–09 fiscal year saw continued positive growth, which is why I continue to be extremely proud of our School of Pharmacy—its faculty, staff, preceptors, students and alumni. I hope you continue to be proud of the school, as well, and I thank you for your generous support.

Best regards,

Victor A. Yanchick, Ph.D.
Dean and Archie O. McCalley Chair

As 2008–09 president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, Dean Victor Yanchick promoted—and continues to promote—pharmacy on the national and international levels.
08–09 Year in Review

2008–09 was a very good year for Virginia Commonwealth University School of Pharmacy on the Medical College of Virginia Campus. For your consideration, just some of our major accomplishments:

• FACULTY. Faculty held elected positions in major professional and governmental organizations: Dean Victor Vanchick was president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. Jeffrey DelBueno, associate dean for professional education, was a member of the American Society of Consultant Pharmacists’ board of directors. Jean-Venable “Kelly” Goode, associate professor of pharmacy, was a member of the American Pharmacists Association’s board of trustees. Gary Mathe, associate dean for clinical research and public policy, was president of the American College of Clinical Pharmacy. And William E. Smith, executive associate dean, was the first pharmacist named to the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality’s National Advisory Council. (For more faculty accomplishments, see pages 6–7.)

• OUTREACH. Projects were wide-ranging, from the Respiratory Drug Delivery Europe 2009 in Lisbon, Portugal, which attracted more than 430 participants from 30 countries worldwide and was co-organized by Peter Byron, chairman of the Department of Pharmaceutics, and Joanne Peart, associate professor of pharmacoeconomics...to the school’s collaboration with community partner CrossOver Ministry’s Free Clinic, thanks to the efforts of Sallie Mayer, assistant professor of pharmacy, and other colleagues...to the second student team at the Remote Area Medical expedition in Wise County, Va., led by Even Sisson, assistant professor of pharmacy...to a student exchange program with Messina University in Sicily. In November 2008, the school’s Inova Campus in Fairfax graduated its first cohort of students who spent their third and fourth years there. And a number of students participated in or were recognized by professional organizations. For example, Melissa Carroll and Toni Coe aced the first Virginia Society of Health-Systems Pharmacists Jennifer E. Stallings College Bowl. The duo also placed among the top 10 finalists at the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists’ 13th annual National Clinical Skills Competition. Jennifer Neal was a member of StuNet, the American College of Clinical Pharmacy’s student advisory board. Alexis Noble was elected 2008–09 Region 2 member-at-large for the American Pharmacists Association-Academy of Student Pharmacists. And Jonathan Carter was appointed to serve on the 2008–09 APhA Policy Review Committee.

• TECHNOLOGY. The school’s Pharmacy Technology Team put into place a cutting-edge virtual server environment...developed a SCORM-compliant errors and omissions prescription and labeling application...helped incorporate the iPad Touch device into the curriculum for third-year students as well as faculty...and facilitated students’ and faculty’s ability to collaborate via video conferencing with remote sites such as the school’s Inova Campus.

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Congratulations to School of Pharmacy students who received scholarships in fiscal year 2008–09. For a complete list of scholarships available to students, visit www.pharmacy.vcu.edu and click on “Alumni, Donors and Friends,” then on “Making a Gift,” then “Funding Priorities.”

The School of Pharmacy is home to many student organizations. To learn more about a particular group, visit www.pharmacy.vcu.edu and click on “Current Students,” then “Student Organizations.” The following students are among those who held leadership roles in academic year 2008–09.

Student Executive Council president: Deanna Flora
Student Executive Council vice president: Megan Danford
P4 president: Michaela Parker
P3 president: Dina Patel
P2 president: John Tessarzik
P1 president: Brad Martin
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Kappa Epsilon (KE) professional pharmacy fraternity president: Courtney Carmack
Kappa Psi (KY) pharmaceutical fraternity president: Jacob Hyatt
Phi Delta Chi (PDC) pharmacy fraternity president: Alexis Noble
Phi Lambda Sigma (PLS) leadership fraternity president: Lina Saliba
Rho Chi professional honor society president: Tim Innocencio
Student Association of Community Pharmacists (SACP) president: Tiffany White
Student Association of Consultant and Geriatric Pharmacists (SACP) president: Jenny Edgell
Student Chapter of the Virginia Society of Health-System Pharmacists (SVSHP) president: Lauren Pierce
Student National Pharmaceutical Association (SNPhA) president: Pamela Quaye
Virginia Academy of Students of Pharmacy (VASP) president: Pamela Quaye
VCU-American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists (VCU-AAPS) student chapter president: Kumar Shah
Department of Pharmaceutics Graduate Student Association president: Prajakta Badri
Department of Pharmacy Graduate Student Association president: Amit Somani
The Capsule student newsletter editor: Kathleen Hidalgo

Student Leaders 08–09

Lina Saliba (P3), 2008–09 president of Phi Lambda Sigma, and student Gayle Tuckett (left) enjoyed Reunion Weekend 2009.

Scholarships Awarded 08–09

Henry Addington Academy of Independent Pharmacy Scholarship
Kylie Webb
Berkowitz Scholarship for Independent Pharmacy
Kristen Darse
Lindsay W. and Laura Butler Scholarship
Kristin Duke
Class of 1953 Scholarship
Emily Hall
William S. Cooper Scholarship
John Ejezie
CVS Scholarship Fund
Kellie Burke
Jon Gallahan
Jennifer Kennedy
Bridget Lowe
Andrea Spieldenner
Ronald G. Davis P’73 and David L. Williams P’06 Scholarship Fund
Kristen Elliot
Russell Fiske Scholarship Fund
Joshua Crawford
Alexis Hable
Jennifer Padgett
Michaiah Parker
William W. and Paty S. Gray Scholarship
Jon Laffenaye
Linda Nixon Harvey Scholarship
Jennifer Austin
John W. Hasty and Kelly Hasty Kale Scholarship
Ashley Hamilton
Richard Jacobs Scholarship
Red Gatziala
David D. Marshall Scholarship
Ashley Davis
Nancy L. and Ronald H. Nancy McFarlane Scholarship
Paul Hansen
Mended Hearts Scholarship
Melissa Carroll
Nick G. Nicholas Scholarship
Lynellen Gregory
North Carolina Mutual Wholesale Drug Award
Kathryn Wohlford
Camilla Jeffries Patton Scholarship
Lawrence Weiss
Pharmacists Mutual Companies Award
Lawrence Gonzales
Phi Delta Chi Scholarship in Memory of Daniel Herbert
Laurie Oldiges
Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship
Walter Crumplet
Barbara Peacock Plunkett Scholarship
Amanda Bremner
Rite Aid Scholarship Fund
Kathryn Nicole Butler
Lynn Silagyi
Claire and Thomas Rorrer Sr. Scholarship
Stephanie Atueyi
Katherine Merryman Rorrer Scholarship
Kathleen Hidalgo
M. Bruce Rose Scholarship
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Jennifer Witten
George Schlosser Scholarship
Melissa Carroll
Antoinette Coe
Walter Crumpler
Jerrett Hubbard
Lina Saliba
Harry and Zackia Shaia Scholarship
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Braddock Martin
W. Roy Smith Scholarship
Sean Carlton
Jennifer Neal
Conway F. Stanley Scholarship
Ashley Varney
Carolyn Coleman Stone Scholarship
Kathryn Earle
Krista Larson
Melissa Brandt
Glenn D. Updike Sr. Scholarship
Kalen Verilla
Ukrop’s Pharmacy Endowed Scholarship
Holly Gurgel
Michelle Woods
Walgreen Company Endowed Scholarship
Kena Patel
Ayoynika Ojuotalayo
Jhia Quicho
Wal-Mart Scholarship Award
Erika Bailey
Mary Guthrie
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Warren E. Weaver Scholarship
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**Awards and Honors 08–09**

The School of Pharmacy won a 2008 AACP Crystal APPLE Award for its academic-practice partnership with Buford Road Pharmacy.

**Faculty Awards and Honors**

VCU School of Pharmacy faculty received numerous awards and held a number of local, regional, national and international positions in 2008–09...too many to list here. Following are some of those awards and honors.

For more honors and awards, plus faculty publications and grants, visit www.pharmacy.vcu.edu. Click on “About the School,” then “Annual Reports.” Or click on “Departments,” then select the department in which you are interested. For a full faculty list, visit www.pharmacy.vcu.edu and click on “FacultyStaff Directory.”

**Department of Pharmacoeconomics**

Peter Byron: editorial advisor for Journal of Aerosol Medicine and Pulmonary Drug Delivery; co-editor of the Proceedings of Respiratory Drug Delivery

Phillip Gerk: Steering Committee of the American Association of Pharmaceutical Sciences’ Drug Transport Focus Group

Thomas Karnes: editor of the Journal of Chromatography B: Biomedical Sciences and Applications; editorial board of Biomedical Chromatography

Joanne Peart: VCU School of Pharmacy’s Teacher of the Year; co-editor of the Proceedings of Respiratory Drug Delivery

Douglas Sweet: editorial advisory board of the Journal of Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics; chairman of the American Association of Pharmaceutical Sciences 2009 Drug Transport Workshop Planning Committee

Jürgen Venitz: editorial board of Clinical Research and Regulatory Affairs; acting chairman of the Clinical Pharmacology Advisory Committee and expert consultant for the Anti-Infective Drugs Advisory Committee at the Center for Drug Evaluation and Research, Food and Drug Administration

**Department of Pharmacy**

Donald Brophy: editorial board of The Annals of Pharmacotherapy; fellow of the American Society of Nephrology; American Society of Health-System Pharmacists Fourth Annual Jerry Siegel Clinical Achievement Award

Gretchen Brophy: 2009 Presidential Citation from the Society of Critical Care Medicine; vice-chairwoman of the American College of Clinical Pharmacy Credentials Committee

Kai “Annie” Cheang: 2009 Elizabeth Fries Investigator Award

Jeffrey Delafuente: American Society of Consultant Pharmacists board of directors; at-large member of the Commonwealth Council on Aging

William Garnett: Academy of Pharmaceutical Research and Science fellow of the American Pharmacists Association

Jean-Venable “Kelly” Goode: Steering Committee of the Coalition to Expand Pharmacist Medication Administration, American Pharmacists Association

David Holdford: Academy of Pharmaceutical Research and Science fellow of the American Pharmacists Association

Gary Matzke: president of the American College of Clinical Pharmacy; fellow of the American Society of Nephrology

Glen Kellogg: editor for Special Issue of Current Topics in Medicinal Chemistry of Docking and Induced Fit; editorial board of Chemistry and Biodiversity; reviewer for National Institutes of Health Challenge Grant Program

Monty Kier: American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists 2008 Research Achievement Award in Drug Design and Discovery

**Department of Medicinal Chemistry**

Umesh Desai: chairman, National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute Small Business Innovation Research Panel; American Heart Association Region 4 Bioengineering and Biotechnology Grant Review Panel; NIH Center for Scientific Review’s Thrombosis and Haemostasis Study Section


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**Department of Medicinal Chemistry**


Professor Norman Carroll’s areas of expertise include managed care in pharmacy and the economics of community pharmacies.
Behind every scholarship, there’s an interesting story…and in many cases, a whole lot of love. Take the S.B. Jack Clement Scholarship, endowed in 2008 by his widow, Joyce Clement.

Joyce “Jack” Burnett Clement Jr. didn’t attend pharmacy school till the ripe old age of 23. He had grown up in Ashevile, N.C., where his grandfather was construction foreman at the Biltmore estate, and he spent several years in the Navy before landing in Norfolk, Va., with the aircraft carrier USS Midway.

Clement happened to have cousins in Norfolk who encouraged him to apply to various pharmacy schools. His interest might have been inspired by a good friend in Asheville who worked as a pharmacist. About to make a decision after having been accepted by several schools, Clement waited one more week on the advice of his cousins.

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One of Clement’s best friends and classmate, John Hasty, was dating a girl who worked in the same building. Daily, Clement would describe what Joyce was wearing till the girl was able to identify her.

Joyce, a native Richmonder, had a 1950 Ford. Some evenings, she would drive into town and meet Clement for a date. They’d have a steak—$2.50, or $2.75 if you wanted a higher grade of meat—then she’d drive him back to school. Now and again they would attend dances in the old student union building.

Occasionally, while visiting her family home, he’d stay too long to catch the midnight bus. “He would walk all the way from Bellevue and Hermitage to Foushee and Franklin. Sometimes it was really cold. I guess I could have driven him, but I didn’t!”

Despite her groom-to-be’s superb leg muscles, she says, “I’m not sure what kind of grades he had. But I know he studied hard.” Sometimes she would offer helpful hints. “I remember he wanted a good way to remember gotamine. I said, ‘I’ve got a mean headache!’”

Clement received his bachelor of science degree in 1956, and the couple were married that November. He was interested in tying the knot sooner, but she said no. “I’m not going to support you through school!”

Joyce didn’t want a big wedding. So, she told Clement, “Plan it, and I’ll be there.” He did just that, and they wed in Emporia, where he had taken a job at Leath’s Pharmacy. Within a few years, Clement left Emporia to return to Richmond and Shadwell’s Pharmacy, where he had worked as a student with Ray Shadwell Jr., a 1948 graduate of the school. The two worked together from 1960 to 1980. After that, Clement retired for about a year, then went back to work for AARP’s mail-order pharmacy and a drugstore in Midlothian’s Sycamore Square.

“He worked hard,” says Joyce Clement. “He’d work all the hours the stores were open. …I finally talked him into taking off at least a week a year.

“He loved his work, and that’s why I wanted to do what I did, in his honor.” She was able to establish the School of Pharmacy scholarship in his name, she says, because—although her husband put a lot of his money back into his drugstores—they both had saved and invested through the years. (She worked for the telephone company, which eventually became Bell Atlantic and then Verizon, for 41 years.)

While they weren’t blessed with children, says Joyce Clement, they did have 32 nephews and nieces—and several grands- and great-grands. For their 50th wedding anniversary, she suggested renewing their vows and “doing it like we didn’t,” family and all. About 130 people attended the 2006 event at St. Edward Catholic Church.

“I wore an off-white dress, and he wore a tux,” she recalls. “There was music for dancing and a great big three-tier wedding cake”…which Clement didn’t try because of a lifelong aversion to sugar.

Joyce Clement still misses her life partner. She’s in her late 70s but still going strong.

“I do most of my own yard work and maintenance,” she says. “And I’m planning to add to Jack’s scholarship fund.”

“I know he would be pleased.”

Meghan Thompson will be pleased, as well. A first-year student in the Pharm.D. program, she is the first recipient of the School of Pharmacy’s S.B. Jack Clement Scholarship.
Ways to Give

STOCKS OR BONDS
Making a gift of appreciated securities can save money in capital gains and other taxes.

BEQUESTS
By including the school in your will, you can create a meaningful legacy while reducing inheritance taxes. Your will can designate specific gifts of cash, property or a percentage of your estate. Members of the MCV Society are individuals who have chosen to support the school as part of a bequest or life-income gift.

LIFE INCOME
Charitable gift annuities and charitable remainder trusts are examples of gifts that produce benefits for you in the form of tax savings and income for life.

LEAD TRUSTS
Your property or assets can remain in your family, while the income from them supports the school for a period of time. A lead trust also reduces your taxes.

ANNUAL FUND
While endowment funds help ensure long-term financial stability, the annual fund is the school’s only renewable source of unrestricted dollars—dollars that are dedicated to scholarship support. The annual fund continually contributes to excellence in pharmacy education at VCU School of Pharmacy by making scholarship dollars available to current students.

THE GALEN SOCIETY
The Galen Society comprises alumni and friends who support the School of Pharmacy at the leadership level of $500 and more. Galen Society members are invited to an annual reception and dinner in their honor. Membership is based on annual outright contributions to the School of Pharmacy, regardless of designation, between July 1 and June 30.

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To find out more about ways to make a gift to the School of Pharmacy, contact our development office at (804) 828-3016.

The VCU School of Pharmacy needs and welcomes gifts of all types and sizes. The school’s development office is ready to work with you and your financial adviser to maximize the impact of your contribution: your investment in the future of pharmacy.

Following are the names of alumni and friends who supported the School of Pharmacy between July 1, 2008, and June 30, 2009. Without them, none of the accomplishments mentioned in this report would be possible.

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