



care. "One of the most compelling, and interesting, aspects of this relationship is the 'vindication' it represents for GNLD," says Miller. "Years ago, the entire nutritional supplement industry was regarded by the medical and health care community as purveyors of unsubstantiated hype that delivered, at best, nothing more than 'expensive urine.'

"As a leader in our industry for over 40 years, GNLD has fought many battles against that kind of backward thinking. We have stood our ground and held firm to our belief that nutrition was not only fundamental to health, but that a nutritional supplement program, abundant with the nutrient diversity and rich with the nutrient density that only nature can provide, was a hugely important key to not just health protection, but disease prevention and longer life. As we all know, over the years, science has proven us right over and over again!" explains Miller.

"Today nutritional supplementation is an increasingly well accepted, prudent dietary practice. And GNLD has become such a well-recognized leader in that field of expertise that we are now participating in forums, such as this one with Stanford, that will help teach generations of medical and healthcare professionals about the importance of nutrition to health," says Miller. "Through perseverance, dedication and unwavering belief in the cause of better health, we will, in a small but significant way, make a positive difference in lives of everyone alive today, and in the future. For these reasons and more, GNLD Distributors the world over should be proud of this rare and special company!"

The significant lecture series was the largest event of its kind in the history of Stanford Medical Center, and impacts generations of medical doctors!

GNLD-Arthur Furst Award helps outstanding student stay at the forefront of research

The sixth annual GNLD-Arthur Furst Undergraduate Scholarship was awarded April 27, 2001, to Jennifer Sabado, a remarkable biology major now entering her senior year. Created in 1995, GNLD confers this prestigious annual academic award to an undergraduate science major at USF who demonstrates outstanding academic ability, passion for research, and the talent for making new discoveries to advance science and human understanding.

Jennifer has been involved in research for nearly two years, and is one of the few undergraduate students who has presented her own research at two scientific conferences.

Her most recent work was presented at a meeting sponsored by the oldest and largest professional organization of marine biologists on the west coast.

"I want to be right up there in the forefront doing research," says Jennifer. "This scholarship will help me during the final year I need to complete my basic degree — a springboard to more advanced work."

"GNLD is proud to help tomorrow's leaders embark on new discoveries that may advance science and enhance everyone's future," says John Miller, SAB member and GNLD International Vice President of Science, Technology and Marketing. "Our goal is to recognize and support exceptional achievement in science and to do so in the name of a man who has done so much for all of us, Dr. Arthur Furst. We feel that Jennifer Sabado is an excellent choice as the recipient of this annual award."



GNLD-Arthur Furst Undergraduate Scholarship recipient, Jennifer Sabado, receives an impressive Arthur Furst medallion and a Lucite plaque, in addition to funding toward tuition. Left to right: Dr. Arthur Furst, Jennifer Sabado, SAB member Dr. Arianna Carughi, and Vice President of Science, Technology and Marketing, John Miller.

Past Scholarship earners advance tomorrow's scientific discoveries



1999-2000 Collin R. Elsea — Biomedical research

"I participated in an extracurricular research project where the goal was to study certain genes from sea life, including *Fremyella diplosiphon*. I also worked with genetic coding for hammerhead ribozymes (catalytic RNA molecules that degrade other RNAs)," said Collin.

Collin is continuing his study of biochemistry at Portland State University.



1998-99 Saly Sisouvong — Diet/nervous system connection

"My research included attempting to indicate neurotransmitters activated in the brain during food intake and locate brain areas that are stimulated by c-fos activity, as it relates to development of conditioned taste aversion and other feeding mechanisms," said Saly.

Saly is attending the University of Hawaii Medical School in Oahu.



1997-98 Raymond Sy — Arsenic detoxification

"Many people are exposed to arsenic at work, such as miners, smelters, and refiners; cigarette smokers are also exposed to arsenic. A colleague and I presented our arsenic detoxification study at a scientific meeting, where we won the best undergraduate award," said Ray.

Raymond currently works in the computer industry (Silicon Valley) in R&D in the wireless arena.



1996-97 Rachel Bahr — MRI enhancement

"I conducted analysis in a research laboratory focused on developing methods to synthesize a chelating agent to enhance the magnetic resonance imaging of blood samples," said Rachel.

Rachel has just finished her first year of the MD program at Washington State University in St. Louis.



1995-96 Jennifer Carroll — Genetic testing

"I conducted research in a laboratory where I investigated genetic changes in the bacterium, *Fremyella diplosiphon*. And that effort was directed toward a better understanding of what turns certain genes 'on' or 'off.'"

Jennifer now attends med school in Seattle, Washington.

Congratulations on your important achievements!