Shooting for the Stars

With NASA's hope to one day colonize Mars, Boerma's radiation research will contribute in estimating the health risks of being in space.
A Message from the Dean

Welcome

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Associate Provost for Society and Health

A fter decades of discussion about interprofessional education and the inherent value of having our students learn with students from other health professions, faculty across the UAMS campus have worked together to propose a plan that would focus on teaching students about the triple aim (improving health outcomes, enhancing the quality of the patient experience, and decreasing the cost of care) while learning side by side.

Interprofessional education (IPE) refers to times when students from two or more health care professions learn together with the objective of cultivating collaborative practice and patient-centered care. More than 10 years ago while pursuing a doctorate in education, I wrote my dissertation on interprofessional education, including the barriers that stood in the way of its implementation.

Many of those same barriers still exist, but the attitudes that supported them are changing fast. Scheduling and academic calendars remain the biggest challenges. Courses may be similar, but their structures are different. It’s not feasible simply to declare everyone will interprofessionally teach at 2 p.m. every Tuesday.

The proposed UAMS plan will be longitudinal and will include exposure to interprofessional practice early in the curriculum, followed by an immersion phase and eventually the opportunity for competence and mastery. Students working in teams will focus on one part of the triple aim, while proposing new solutions that can be directly implemented in our hospital, clinics, and community practices.

From a campus standpoint, strong support is in place across UAMS’ leadership. External forces like the changing health care environment necessitate a team approach to patient care. Health care transformation probably is the most powerful driver, but having leadership support for IPE, like that from Chancellor Dan Rahn, M.D., helps provide us with the impetus to push for change.

Within 10 years, we will likely not even think about interprofessional education as a teaching component. It will be integrated into all health care education for professionals. Students simply will learn in groups together with different professions represented on the team. No one will regard it as being different from the rest of the curriculum.

As one of the feature stories in this journal shows, UAMS already is using interprofessional education in concert with simulation education to teach its students. Pharmacy faculty are leading the way in its use, and pharmacy students are responding with enthusiasm and feelings of greater confidence in entering practice as pharmacists.

The goal is to equip current and future health care professionals to change for the better the health status of the population by working together instead of as solo practitioners, and UAMS is getting closer every day to doing that.
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On the cover: Marjan Boerma, Ph.D. along with her team will investigate the effects of space radiation on cardiovascular health.
Motivational speakers often exhort audiences to “think outside of the box.” Marjan Boerma this summer began one-upping them by trying to think outside of the world.

Led by Boerma, Ph.D., associate professor of pharmaceutical sciences in the UAMS College of Pharmacy Division of Radiation Health, a team of UAMS research scientists recently was awarded a three-year $6 million grant by the National Space Biomedical Research Institute (NSBRI) to investigate the effects of space radiation on cardiovascular health, as part of the newly formed Center for Space Radiation Research.

Boerma and the team will try to determine on a cellular level what effect radiation in outer space has on the innermost workings of the human body.

Radiation Research

Other members of the Center for Space Radiation Research team working with Boerma are Martin Hauer-Jensen, M.D., Ph.D., associate dean for research and director of the Division of Radiation Health in the UAMS College of Pharmacy; Alan Tackett, Ph.D., professor of Biochemistry & Molecular Biology and Pathology in the UAMS College of Medicine Department; and Igor Koturbash, M.D., Ph.D., assistant professor in the Department of Environmental and Occupational Health in the UAMS Fay W. Boozman College of Public Health. Hauer-Jensen will serve as co-director of the center, while Tackett and Koturbash are co-investigators.

Boerma said her earlier research into the health effects of radiation looked at more localized areas of the body, especially as it applied to radiation, cancer patients and their cardiovascular health. This time, the experimental model will look at full body exposure.

Researchers at Loma Linda University in Loma Linda, California have many years of experience with the health effects of radiation exposure during space travel. Along with Loma Linda and UAMS, researchers at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and the University of Arizona in Tucson, Arizona, will share in the NSBRI grant funding and will collaborate with the UAMS team through the center.

Although there are many forms of radiation such as gamma-rays present in space, the focus of Boerma’s research will be on radiation in the form of particles, ions traveling at such speed that they even can pass through some metals and cause severe health effects.

Once exposure has taken place in the experimental model, then the search for its effect will begin.

Tackett, who also is director of the university’s proteomics facility, will be looking at heart tissue and blood serum for biomarkers that might be associated with radiation injury.

A proteome is the protein present at a particular cellular state, and proteomics is the use of technology to measure how proteomes change. Tackett and his staff will use mass spectrometers to measure proteomes as well as how they might be modified to regulate different cellular activities.

A preliminary study by Tackett already has found some proteins that are possible candidates as biomarkers.

“It’s always challenging to look for protein biomarkers, and I think this project presents a very unique opportunity to push the limits of detection in our system,” Tackett said.

Compared to the general population, people exposed to radiation in different scenarios on Earth have shown higher incidences of cardiovascular diseases like hypertension, ischemic heart disease and stroke. The cardiovascular system seems more sensitive to ionizing radiation than previously believed, Boerma said. Hence, the researchers will seek to determine if radiation encountered during space travel has similar negative consequences for cardiovascular health. They also will look for ways to reduce the health risks from radiation exposure in space. >>
Tocotrienols

One of the countermeasures against radiation injury in which the research team is interested is tocotrienol, in the vitamin E family.

“We will use and test gamma-tocotrienol because it has been shown to be very effective in protecting against radiation injury,” Boerma said. “Now, since tocotrienols also have several other benefits for heart and blood vessels, we’re going to test to see if it reduces cardiovascular effects from space radiation.”

Tocotrienols are naturally occurring and can be extracted from, for instance, rice bran or palm oil.

Land Of Opportunity

More than 10 years ago, Boerma completed her Ph.D. in radiation biology at the University of Leiden, not far from where she grew up in the Netherlands.

Because United States universities have a good international reputation for postgraduate education and for training researchers, it’s often important for a career in the European research community to have some sort of U.S. education pedigree.

She applied for a three-year research fellowship at UAMS working with Hauer-Jensen, and she got it.

Although her plan was to return to Europe after the fellowship, she keeps finding reasons not to do that.

“I have received so many opportunities here that I decided to stay,” Boerma said. “At this point in my career, it would have been very difficult to have the same opportunities back in the Netherlands.”

Among the factors contributing to those opportunities are the tremendous support she sees in the UAMS College of Pharmacy for new faculty members to develop as researchers and teachers.

In 2013, the college’s faculty awarded Boerma the Jonathan J. and Donna M. Wolfe Faculty Excellence Award.

Two years earlier, she was honored with The Michael Fry Research Award, established by the Radiation Research Society to recognize junior scientists who have made extraordinary contributions to the field of radiation research. The recognition was related to her earlier research into the effects of radiation on the heart.

Boerma also has found another reason to stay at UAMS, her colleagues.

“It’s also fun to work in the Division of Radiation Health because we have all these faculty members who are focused on radiation research but have their own angles,” Boerma said. “Working as a group is very enriching, and you can interact and grow as a group. There are not so many radiation scientists nationwide, and many of them are by themselves. It’s special to have a group of investigators like this in one department working together like we do.”

College of Pharmacy Dean Stephanie Gardner agrees, pointing out that the division has six full-time research scientists, including Boerma for whom she has high regard.

“The request-for-proposals almost felt like it was written for her because it was so specific,” Gardner said. “It comes close to defining exactly what Dr. Boerma does, although the origin for the radiation is a little different. She was uniquely qualified for the grant because of her expertise.”

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Boerma said tocotrienols seem to have many beneficial effects on endothelial cells. Endothelial cells serve as barriers between blood and tissue and also are key to managing inflammation and blood clotting.

“It makes sense to examine them in terms of cardiovascular injury from radiation,” Boerma said. “It seems to be a radiation protector and has been shown to be one in terms of terrestrial radiation. Based on that knowledge, we want to test it in the cardiovascular system. It’s non-toxic and can be taken as a supplement.”

In July, Boerma and her team began ramping up the experimental work, and Tackett anticipates receiving tissue samples for examination sometime before the end of the year.
One day in June, Mary Cantrell, M.A., director of the UAMS Centers for Simulation Education, was sitting in a lecture hall at Rutgers University in New Jersey watching a team of health care professionals work through a simulation with an actor playing a patient.

First, the pharmacist asked the patient what medications she was taking. The patient didn't know. A nurse entered the scene and started to do something for the patient, who stopped her to let her know the patient had yet to see a physician.

After several minutes of watching the confusion, an exasperated physician in the audience stood up and said what many people there probably were thinking, “You see this. Do you see this? This is what we do all the time.”

“The entire group of faculty agreed,” Cantrell said. “What didn't happen was they didn't talk to one another. Instead of coordinating care in the team, they were relying on the patient for information.”

SHATTERING THE SILOS

Interprofessional, Simulation Education Foster Communication, Collaboration

By Ben Boulden
With many members of the College of Pharmacy faculty helping to lead the way, UAMS educators and administrators are working hard to make sure poor communication like that between health care professional moves from “all the time” to never. Simulation education in conjunction with interprofessional education is key to achieving that goal.

Interprofessional education (IPE) refers to times when students from two or more health care professions learn together as part of their training with the objective of cultivating collaborative practice and patient-centered care. Simulation education with actors or manikins as well as students and teachers uses role play as a bridge between classroom learning and real-life clinical experiences.

Making It Real

More than three years ago, the Simulation Center opened for all UAMS students to use for training in care scenarios. It’s something the Clinical Skills Center had been doing with actors for many years, but the Simulation Center does it principally with high-tech, programmable manikins that can even simulate such things as live birth.

Mixed teams of students guided by UAMS instructors and professors increasingly are making use of the center’s resources. The center for the last two years has even organized a Sim Wars competition between teams of students.

Recent graduate Ashley Spaulding, Pharm.D. did her first interprofessional simulation in her third year of school.

“It’s a little uncomfortable at first because you really didn’t know who was supposed to do what,” Spaulding said. “To have that in a learning and controlled environment was great. In real life, you don’t have that guidance at each step. Getting the chance to figure that out on your own is very valuable.”

She said a disconnection exists between reading about a medical condition in a book, and then seeing it in real life. Having simulations that enable students and others to see the outcome of a decision immediately was very educational.

It also helped later when she was doing rounds. Spaulding said because she had simulation experiences behind her that also were interprofessional, she wasn’t as nervous about speaking up and making a recommendation to a doctor or nurse.

Lee Wilbur, M.D., professor and vice chair in the UAMS College of Medicine Department of Emergency Medicine, is director of Interprofessional Education in the Division of Academic Affairs. He said one of the greatest sources of medical error is miscommunication; combined with a social reticence to point out error, it can greatly affect patient outcomes.

“Our greatest paradox right now is we all train separately in the various colleges and then we’re expected to function together,” Wilbur said. “When conflict arises, we are not prepared, because we train separately to know how to resolve these.”

Spaulding was one of the students who went through the Red Yoder simulation, which was devised three years ago by College of Nursing faculty and then expanded on by College of Pharmacy faculty, including Lisa Hutchison, Pharm. D., M.P.H., professor in the Department of Pharmacy Practice. Yoder is an elderly patient with diabetes and a foot ulcer.

“Many have had a fear of talking to other health care professionals,” Hutchison said. “It’s helped them overcome that and understand what they can rely on the other health care professional to do. It’s common to hear them say something like, ‘I didn’t know I could rely on a nurse to do this’ or ‘I never thought of having the pharmacist write the prescription for me.’ On the pharmacy side, those students often didn’t realize what assessments a nurse could do.”

Simulations can be great vehicles for learning, but a significant amount of that learning occurs not in the simulation but in the debriefing that follows it, Wilbur said. It’s there that errors are discussed, communication skills are honed and everyone reviews what just happened.

According to the Institute for Healthcare Improvement, IPE is the method to meet the triple aim to reform health care education and practice. The triple aim is defined as: improving the patient care experience, enhancing the health of the population and reducing the cost of health care.

Mike Anders, Ph.D., R.R.T., Simulation Center director of Simulation Technology, has seen the very real differences between the professions before and after a simulation.
“The feedback from the students was fantastic,” Anders said. “We actually measured their perceptions of their competencies and established professional collaborative practice competencies. They were significantly improved afterward. The main things that came out were how much they benefited from working in that team structure on a professional basis. It was even beneficial for the faculty.”

Teaching The Teachers

Wilbur, Hutchison and others all feel that faculty and administrators are all behind the concept of interprofessional education. Wilbur helped organize a three-day retreat in March for them to learn about IPE and simulation.

He credits College of Pharmacy Dean Stephanie Gardner, who also is UAMS associate provost for society and health, with helping move the university toward a larger role for interprofessional education. Among the health care professions, national pharmacy associations have been among the first to require IPE in curricula for accreditation.

Over a year ago, Chancellor Dan Rahn, M.D., encouraged the Council of Deans to endorse IPE and to establish an IPE Steering Committee. The Steering Committee includes representatives from each of the six colleges at UAMS and is charged with implementing IPE initiatives.

One of the chief obstacles to implementation is schedules that differ from college to college. That hasn’t stopped the effort, and the committee has diligently created a plan that overcomes this barrier as well as many others.

UAMS is establishing an overall IPE requirement for graduation across colleges. A key component to this requirement will be interprofessional simulations focusing on error disclosure. Students will have as many as 10 opportunities throughout the academic year to participate in this simulation opportunity.

“Our vision is that in ten years, it will be difficult to find a UAMS course that has not incorporated components taught interprofessionally,” Wilbur said. “This is our first major step in that direction. It will significantly advance UAMS. A benefit is that we can assure a large return on investment when it comes to our students and our patients.”

He said UAMS has all the resources it needs to make IPE a success including the Simulation Center, wide and deep support from the university’s leadership and an almost unique campus environment. Having so many colleges concentrated on one single campus make the logistics of bringing students and educators together much easier.

“The power we have is that we all are on one campus,” Cantrell said. “We do have all the necessary resources for interprofessional education. We can have an impact on the whole state because the people who are trained here go out into the state. We can make a huge, positive impact on health care in Arkansas that way.” ✰
Calendar

College of Pharmacy

Oct. 6, 7 and 13, 2014
Annual Alumni Phonathon
Make your pledge at giving.uams.edu

Oct. 19, 2014
National Community Pharmacists Association
Annual Convention Alumni and Friends Dinner
Hilton Austin, Austin

Oct. 23, 2014
Faculty Appreciation Lunch
Sponsored by the Parents Club

Oct. 30-31, 2014
Career Fair
Pulaski Academy, Little Rock

Nov. 2, 2014
Glass Memorial Continuing Pharmacy Education
Helena /West Helena

Dec. 5-12, 2014
Exam Snacks, sponsored by the Parents Club

Dec. 8, 2014
American Association of Health-System Pharmacists Alumni and Friends Reception
Bubba Gump Shrimp Co.
Anaheim, Calif.

Dec. 11, 2014
Night at the Rep, “Elf”
The Arkansas Repertory Theater, Little Rock

Dec. 20, 2014
December Graduation

Jan. 2015
Professionalism Dinner
Location TBD

March 19 & 20, 2015
Dean’s Advisory Council Meeting

March 19, 2015
Dean’s Donor Recognition Dinner
Arkansas Governor’s Mansion

March 30, 2015
American Pharmacists Association-Academy of Student Pharmacists Alumni and Friends Dinner
San Diego, Calif.

March 2015
Annual Student Awards Luncheon
Sponsored by Walgreens

General News


Not pictured: Julie Mellenthin, Kevin Barton, Jessica Cowart-Binz, April Hinds, Lucy Nguyen, Candy Still, Shervin Izadian, Justin Piker.

Twenty-four residents, preceptors, and graduate students celebrated their completion of the 2013-2014 teaching certificate program (TCP) at a dessert reception on June 9th. The TCP is a year-long longitudinal program that develops and sharpens teaching skills in any pharmacy environment. To learn more about the program, please contact Amy Franks, associate professor and chair of Pharmacy Practice at afranks@uams.edu.

First-year resident Bryan Bordelon, left, Rock Star Resident for the 2013-2014 academic year with advisor Seth Heldenbrand, associate dean for Experiential Education
New Faculty and Staff

Six faculty members joined the College in July:
- Nicole Avant, assistant professor of Pharmacy Practice and director of Experiential Education
- Geoff Curran, professor of Pharmacy Practice
- Drayton Hammond, assistant professor of Pharmacy Practice
- Narsimha Penthala, research instructor of Pharmaceutical Sciences
- Michelle Piel, assistant professor of Pharmacy Practice
- Lin Song, assistant professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences

Four faculty members recently received promotions:
- Jonelle Hudson ’94 was promoted to Associate Professor of Pharmacy Practice
- Kendrea Jones ’05, was promoted to Associate Professor of Pharmacy Practice
- Keith McCain ’00 was promoted to Associate Professor of Pharmacy Practice
- Nalin Payakachat was promoted to Associate Professor of Pharmacy Practice with tenure

More information is available in department reports on pages 14 and 15.

Farewell to Stowe

Faculty, staff and friends gathered in May at a farewell dinner celebrating Cindy Stowe, former associate dean of Administrative and Academic Affairs, and her accomplishments. She joined Sullivan University College of Pharmacy as dean after an 18 year career at UAMS.

Residents and faculty join Stowe, second from left, at the dinner in her honor.
William Allaben, associate professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences, received the 2014 Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Scientific Achievement Lifetime Achievement Award recognizing Allaben’s leadership in establishing an interagency agreement with the National Toxicology Program to conduct toxicological assessments on chemicals regulated by the FDA.

Ashley Castleberry ’11, director of Assessment, Nalin Payakachat, associate professor of Pharmacy Practice, Kat Neill ’00, associate dean for Administrative and Academic Affairs and Amy Franks ’01, associate professor and chair of Pharmacy Practice, authored “A 5-year evaluation of a postgraduate teaching certificate program’s effect on self-perceived teaching abilities,” published in *Currents in Pharmacy Teaching and Learning* in February.

Marsha Crader, associate professor of Pharmacy Practice, was installed as the Arkansas Association of Health-System Pharmacists President in June to serve a one-year term.

Crader also authored “Development of Antimicrobial Competencies and Training for Staff Hospital Pharmacists,” published in the January issue of *Hospital Pharmacy*. The article was recognized as the journal’s most frequently read article that month.

Lindsey Dayer ’09, assistant professor of Pharmacy Practice, and Jill Johnson ’93, associate professor of Pharmacy Practice, authored “Treatment of metastatic melanoma with pazopanib: a report of 5 patient cases,” published in the *Journal of Oncology Pharmacy Practice* in February.

Eddie Dunn ’79/’94, associate professor of Pharmacy Practice, was one of five UAMS faculty members named finalists for the 2013-2014 Chancellor’s Teaching Award for Teaching Excellence in Society and Health, which recognizes excellence in teaching among faculty in all the colleges and the Graduate School.

Kim Fifer ’75, professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences, was chosen by the student body as the Teacher of the Year for 2014-2015. He was recognized at the Student Awards Luncheon in March.

Dean Stephanie Gardner and Carmelita Pablo, professor and chair of the Department of Anesthesiology in the College of Medicine, were named the 2014 UAMS Outstanding Woman Faculty at the Women’s Faculty Development Caucus dinner in March. Also nominated was Cindy Stowe, former associate dean of Administrative and Academic Affairs.

Howard Hendrickson, associate professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences, was named the Outstanding Faculty in the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences by the Class of 2014. He was recognized at the Awards Convocation in May.
Cherng-ju Kim is surrounded by students after his last lecture in June. Kim retired from the College after a ten-year career in the Pharmaceutical Sciences department.

Brad Martin, professor and division head of Pharmaceutical Evaluation and Policy, received two International Society for Pharmacoeconomics and Outcomes Research service awards for Task Force Chair Assessing Retrospective Studies for Health Care Decision Makers in 2014 and Short Course Development and Quality Assurance Committee Chair from 2012 to 2014.

Martin was named an External Advisory Board Member for the Center for Clinical Outcomes Research and Education at Mercer University College of Pharmacy in Atlanta.

Nalin Payakachat, center, associate professor of Pharmacy Practice, was chosen by the faculty as the recipient of the Jonathan J. and Donna M. Wolfe Faculty Excellence Award. Payakachat was recognized at the Honors Convocation in May.

Payakachat also received $74,500 for her National Institute of Mental Health R03 application entitled “Mapping Clinical Outcomes to Preference-based Measures from the NDAR Database”.

Elvin Price, assistant professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences, was selected to serve as an associate scientific advisor for Science Translational Medicine, sister publication of the Journal Science. Price is the first researcher from UAMS to earn the selection in the publication’s five-year history.

Ragland also was awarded a $2,000 UAMS Medical Center Auxiliary Grant to provide diabetic testing supplies to women in her clinic experiencing high-risk pregnancies.

Melanie Reinhardt, assistant professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences, was named the Outstanding Faculty in the Department of Pharmacy Practice by the Class of 2014. She was recognized at the Awards Convocation in May.

Hank Simmons, medical director for the Arkansas Poison Control and EBRx, was named Off-Service Faculty of the Year for 2014 by the UAMS Emergency Medicine residents.

Daohong Zhou, professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences, was awarded the competitive renewal for his National Cancer Institute grant focused on cancer.

Reinhardt and Nick Abernathy ’14.

The Ambassadors program welcomes College of Pharmacy graduates and friends who want to use their leadership skills to:

- Help with career and recruiting events
- Network with students and faculty
- Provide feedback on programs
- Volunteer in their communities
- Speak to classes and organizations
- Help host alumni and friend events
- Support the College with time, talents, and gifts.

The program provides members with volunteer opportunities, while giving our students valuable interactions with professional mentors beyond the College.

For information on the Ambassadors, contact Jan Hastings, associate dean for Development, jkhastings@uams.edu, (501) 686-6472 or go to giving.uams.edu/copambassadors.
With several significant changes, it has been a busy year on the UAMS Northwest College of Pharmacy campus. We are happy to announce an addition to the UAMS Northwest faculty. Michelle Piel, Pharm.D., joined our faculty in July. Michelle received her Doctor of Pharmacy degree from The University of Toledo College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences in Toledo, Ohio. She completed her first year of residency training at the Toledo Hospital and Flower Hospital Family Medicine Residency Programs in Toledo, Ohio, with a focus on outpatient and ambulatory care practice. She completed a second-year ambulatory care residency associated with Butler University. Her clinical practice site will be in ambulatory care at the Veterans Health Care System of the Ozarks. We are also happy to announce the promotion of Jonell Hudson, Pharm.D., BCPS, from assistant to associate professor. Jonell is an outstanding teacher and clinician, and we are lucky to have her as a faculty member. Congratulations, Jonell!

Increasing the number of students seeking residency training has been a point of emphasis for the college. Faculty members at both campuses have put in a considerable amount of time and effort to inform students of the benefits and possibilities of residency training. We are excited to announce this past year was a remarkable one for the number of students seeking postgraduate training. Historically, about 10 percent of the students of each class pursue residencies. The class of 2014 has almost doubled that number. The majority sought postgraduate year one (PGY1) pharmacy practice residencies, with one student entering into a Ph.D. program. Our students matched with residencies all over the country. Our graduates are completing residencies in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, and Texas. Thirteen students chose to go out of state, with nine accepting positions in Arkansas.

The trend was similar for students on the UAMS Northwest campus. Five UAMS Northwest students accepted pharmacy practice residencies, with three choosing out-of-state residencies and two staying in northwest Arkansas. Additionally, two of our 2014 UAMS Northwest PGY1 residents accepted postgraduate year two (PGY2) Ambulatory Care residencies. April Hinds, Pharm.D., a UAMS Northwest pharmacy practice resident, is at the University of Texas in Austin and Jessica Binz, Pharm.D., a UAMS Northwest/Harps community pharmacy practice resident, is at Moses Cone in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Mallory Cueto, Pharm.D., started her PGY1 pharmacy practice residency in July at the UAMS Northwest campus. She will work closely with the residents next door at the Veterans Health Care System of the Ozarks. Jamie Reed, Pharm.D., and Anna Krattli, Pharm.D., in addition to gaining valuable clinical training, these residents play an important academic role for the college. They serve as facilitators for Therapeutics Recitation, teach in Therapeutics Supplemental Instruction and didactic electives, provide continuing education, and help with health screenings and precept students in the experiential portion of the curriculum.

Thanks for all of your continued support as we forge ahead with developing and implementing the first-rate educational experience our state’s future pharmacists deserve. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to contact me at twarmack@uams.edu or (479) 713-8401.
We often think of the summer months as a time of relaxation, vacations and maybe even a bit slower pace. Over the past few years, I’ve come to recognize summertime as one of the Department of Pharmacy Practice’s most bustling seasons. It’s full of new faces, new initiatives, and new starts.

A major goal for the department is to work within the changing health care environment to help shape the practice of pharmacy and its compensation mechanisms. You may have heard of the concept of the Triple Aim, a framework developed to describe a new approach to health care. The Triple Aim emphasizes three outcomes:
1) Improving the patient experience in health care,
2) Improving population health
3) Reducing overall health care costs.

We believe that a progressive pharmacy practice can impact each of these aims and should be recognized as a valuable component of health care. To have such an impact, the department recognized the need for engaging in implementation science, a field that specifically studies the integration and evaluation of practice models in a real-world setting. This summer, Geoffrey Curran, Ph.D., joined the department as professor and director of the newly formed Center for Implementation Research, a shared center between the Colleges of Pharmacy and Medicine. Dr. Curran is a well-known expert in implementation science, a field that specifically studies the integration and evaluation of practice models in a real-world setting. This summer, Geoffrey Curran, Ph.D., joined the department as professor and director of the newly formed Center for Implementation Research, a shared center between the Colleges of Pharmacy and Medicine. Dr. Curran is a well-known expert in implementation science and is full of ideas to move the practice of pharmacy forward. We look forward to sharing the work that Geoff and this center will accomplish in the near future.

Finally, many of you will meet Nicole Avant, Pharm.D., during experiential education site visits. Dr. Avant joins the department as assistant professor and ambulatory care clinical pharmacist at the Veterans Health Care System of the Ozarks. More information on her can be found on page 14. In addition to our new faculty, I also want to celebrate the promotion of four faculty members within the department:
- Jonell Hudson, PharmD, BCPS, promoted to associate professor
- Kendrea Jones, PharmD, BCPS, promoted to associate professor
- Keith McCain, PharmD, DABAT, CSPI, promoted to associate professor
- Nalin Payakachat, BPharm, MSc, PhD, promoted to associate professor with tenure

The accomplishments of these faculty members are lengthy. They have worked very hard to excel in their careers and make our department the success it is today. Congratulations to each of you!
A departure and an arrival have marked the coming of summer. Cherng-ju Kim, Ph.D., senior faculty member, and professor in the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences, retired in June, and Lin Song, Ph.D., a newly appointed assistant professor in the department, is ready to take over Dr. Kim’s pharmaceutics classes in the PharmD program. Dr. Kim helped Dr. Song with this transition, and she is very excited about this new responsibility.

Nevertheless, Dr. Kim’s leaving will be felt by both faculty and students alike. He was immensely popular with both and has had a career of great accomplishments in every area of his professional life in the pharmaceutical field. He has been successful as an educator, researcher and innovator, and as an entrepreneur.

Anyone who has heard his lectures in Pharmaceutics I and II has been drawn in by his colorful personality and humor. It’s a style in which the listener learns without realizing it. His research has led to the development of the triple-layer donut-shaped tablet for extended release dosage forms. That research in turn led to the creation of a successful, publicly traded company, EZRA Innovations, in the UAMS Bioventures incubator facility.

What many College of Pharmacy students have learned from Cherng-ju Kim and from other faculty was showcased in June at the first Drug Discovery and Development Colloquium at UAMS. Organized by the College’s graduate students and the Student Chapter of the American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists, the colloquium was expected to draw about 60 attendees, but instead pulled in 115 from across the mid-South region as well as participants from Cornell University and Ecuador.

Keynote speakers and presentations were made by John Sisco, Ph.D., past president of the American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists; John Talley, Ph.D., chief science officer at Sarmount LLC, and inventor of the drug Celebrex; and myself.

The event has let everyone know that UAMS is a place where drug discovery research is being carried out, and we hope to repeat this success next year with another similar colloquium.

Researchers and graduate students from the College of Pharmacy also made themselves known with a prolific number of research posters and presentations in the May MALTO (Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma) medicinal chemistry meeting in Memphis.

Another important development within the Department also occurred this summer. Howard Hendrickson, Ph.D., associate professor in the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences, has established a Good Laboratory Practice (GLP) laboratory in the Biomed 2 building on the UAMS campus. Work done in a GLP lab can produce information and data that can be part of a new drug application or an investigational new drug application for submission to the Food and Drugs Administration. This laboratory will be a key unit for developing collaborative projects with the pharmaceutical industry, both state-wide and nationally.

Developing a GLP laboratory is not a small thing. It takes considerable documentation and implementation of very high standards for operating procedures. The GLP licensure process is also time consuming and involves demonstrating to the FDA that correct laboratory procedures are being carried out in compliance with FDA regulations. Very few academic laboratories operate under GLP standards. We hope that this new laboratory will help the College of Pharmacy develop closer ties with the pharmaceutical industry in utilizing this GLP facility for their drug development work. The GLP facility will also act as a useful resource for start-up companies at Bioventures by providing them with much-needed technical support.

Although only two years old, the graduate program in the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences is continuing to do well. Three new graduate students will be admitted to the program in the pharmaceutical sciences track, and are expected to arrive in August. I am pleased to report that two of our current graduate students passed their qualifying exams this year, and we expect our first student to graduate late next year.

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**Victoria Seaton, Pharm.D.**
Assistant Professor,
UAMS College of Pharmacy

**Professional History**
While in pharmacy school, I worked as a pharmacy intern at The Drug Store in West Little Rock. Working there exposed the heart of pharmacy to me and showed the rewards and challenges of running an independent pharmacy in a local community. After graduation, I completed a PGY1 pharmacy practice residency and was privileged to join the College of Pharmacy faculty as an assistant professor in July 2011. I am also a clinical pharmacy specialist for Veterans Healthcare Systems of the Ozarks.

**Reason you are an educator**
I've always enjoyed being in the classroom and consider myself a life-long learner. The scene changes every year and I learn as much from my students as (I hope) they learn from me. As a bonus, I love establishing relationships with future pharmacists and motivating them to embrace the multiple opportunities within and after pharmacy school.

**Education**
University of the Ozarks Bachelors of Science in Biology, 2006; UAMS College of Pharmacy Doctor of Pharmacy, 2010; Central Arkansas Veterans Healthcare Systems PGY-1 Pharmacy Practice Residency, 2011.
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Arnold Joins College as Director of Development

In April, Will Arnold joined the College as the new director of development. Former director Ann Turney returned to her alma mater Hendrix College in January as director of leadership gifts.

Arnold was a senior development officer at the Arkansas Children’s Hospital Foundation before joining the College. He raised $5.3 million dollars for the hospital and was mentored by Chief Operating Officer David Berry ’83. “I am most proud of the times I helped a few people experience the joy of a lifetime by seeing their philanthropic giving literally change a child’s life,” Arnold said. “That’s the most rewarding experience that I have ever been a part of.”

In the first few months at the College, he focused his time on meeting faculty and staff, learning about their work and the pharmacy profession. “From the drug development and radiation research taking place to the work being done to innovate the pharmacy profession, the College is full of faculty and staff who are recognized as some of the best and brightest in the world,” he said. “Dean Gardner has put together a team that I’m not sure you can fully appreciate until you are a part of it.”

As for the future, Arnold said the development office will continue to build on the strong foundation of alumni and corporate giving. “The College has received a lot of attention nationally and, in order to keep the momentum going, philanthropy will play an important role,” he said. “We need to make sure our faculty and research leaders have all the resources they need so this will be a place where future pharmacy leaders will come to start their careers.”

Center for Implementation Research Underway

Geoff Curran, professor of Pharmacy Practice, joined the faculty in July and, in conjunction with the College of Medicine, has begun the groundwork for the UAMS Center for Implementation Research. The Center’s goals will be to:

- Develop and test strategies to facilitate uptake and sustained use of evidence-based practices across a wide range of health care contexts
- Support integration of evidence-based practices in community settings and UAMS programs
- Evaluate the effectiveness of promising practices while preparing for their future implementation by simultaneously documenting barriers and facilitators to implementation
- Nurture the development of investigators, residents and students interested in implementation and implementation science.

Center investigators will strive for a nationally recognized, extramurally funded program with a dual focus on developing generalizable knowledge from research and conducting demonstration projects in high-priority implementation areas. Projects will be developed and enacted in partnership with multiple stakeholders such as patients, practitioners, health care managers, payors, and policy makers. The center will also have a strong focus on education, training and mentoring. Students and residents interested in quality improvement or implementation will be supported by center faculty in pursuing projects. Junior faculty in the center will receive close mentoring from the
director, and center faculty will work collaboratively, across disciplines and colleges, on developing, writing and submitting projects for funding.

The Development Office is raising funds for the Innovative Pharmacy Practice Endowed Chair, which will support Curran and his work to discover and implement new evidence-based practices. A reception highlighting Curran’s work with the center and the College will be held this fall; donors, alumni and friends interested in learning more will be invited. If you are interested in joining the fundraising efforts, please contact: Will Arnold, director of Development at wmarnold@uams.edu or (501) 686-6391

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Rho Chi Scholarship Update

Efforts are still underway to establish an endowed scholarship honoring the College’s Rho Chi academic society. The goal is to reach the endowed amount by the end of the next academic year to be able to award the first scholarship next spring at the Annual Student Awards luncheon.

Gifts made by faculty will be matched by an anonymous donor up to $5,000. All alumni members of Rho Chi received a letter from fourth-year student Amanda Needham and faculty advisor Amy Franks ’01, chair and associate professor of Pharmacy Practice asking them to join in the fundraising efforts. Current Rho Chi students hosted a bake sale in the spring and raised more than $500 to help make the scholarship a reality.

To make a gift, either use the attached remittance envelope in the center of the magazine or go online to giving.uams.edu.

Luncheon Celebrates $245,000 Given in Student Awards

Second-year student Baltazar Lemus-Pedraza, center, with Donna and Jon Wolfe ’76, professor of Pharmacy Practice.

In April, 94 students were recognized for their academic achievements at the annual Student Awards luncheon, sponsored by Walgreens. Several corporate and alumni donors were there to meet their award recipients and visit about their experiences in the College. Cheryl Bryant ’08 spoke on behalf of the donors and second-year student Ambre Camp spoke on behalf of the students.
Wolfe Transitions from Development to PT Faculty

For Jon Wolfe ’76, the joy from his eleven years spent with the College of Pharmacy’s Office of Development and Alumni Affairs, first as associate dean for development and later the director of Planned Giving, comes in the relationships built and strengthened with alumni and friends. In July, he transitioned to a part-time faculty position.

“Throughout my years doing development work for the College,” Wolfe explained, “I have consistently told them that my goal is never a particular sum, but to bring them along on my journey to experience the joy I find in building up the College of Pharmacy.”

In 2003, then newly-appointed Dean Stephanie Gardner, asked Wolfe to “try his hand” at development work. In true form, he approached his new tasks “with the conviction that I would always prefer to have a friend than a dollar. I have always found a welcome when I tell our story to alumni and to all other stakeholders.”

Wolfe credits the College’s fundraising success to his partnership with former Director of Development Ann Turney who joined the College in 2004, and to collaborations with his fellow UAMS Development Officers that produced gift proposals that serve interdisciplinary needs. He is particularly proud of the many donors to the endowment of the College’s first endowed chair, the Dean’s Chair in Pharmacy. The endowment was the fruit of 18 months’ focused work, and Wolfe considers it “a pinnacle in my academic career.”

Additionally, he and wife Donna have established the Jonathan J. and Donna M. Wolfe Faculty Excellence Award and through their wills endowed a faculty development fund. “Our estate planning enabled us to give for things that matter to my wife and our son, Robert,” Wolfe shares. “The choice to give and see fruits of the giving during our own lives has strengthened our family.”

I am so thankful for a scholarship that focuses on these small communities and helping the future pharmacists that come from there.”
Second-year student Summer Clark Recipient of the Dr. Jan and Cpt. Terry Hastings/Dr. Bill and Mrs. Betty Loe Scholarship
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What led you to consider establishing a scholarship at the College?

With the establishment of the Northwest campus, several of the 60 third- and fourth-year students now studying in Fayetteville were in need of financial aid. I chose to help them by creating the Collier Family UAMS Northwest College of Pharmacy Scholarship, relieving some of their financial burden.

What differences do you hope the College has made on the pharmacy profession when you look 25 or 50 years into the future?

I would certainly hope future pharmacists retain the ability to converse with and get to know the patients and their families. This will be beneficial for the patient and give the pharmacist satisfaction in knowing that they can make a difference in those people’s lives. The College must not lose sight that this interaction is necessary.

Why should people consider making a gift to the College?

I look at making gifts to the College as pay back for all the people along the way that helped us become responsible adults and professionals. It is our responsibility to mentor and aid financially those students as we were helped by the previous generation.

Why give to the College as opposed to other organizations?

Our gifts to the College assure the longevity of the quality of our profession. The College has its responsibility to use our funds wisely and to keep our graduates competitive with other colleges of pharmacy. We should support this as an organization that we have chosen for our life’s work.

What is your favorite memory of your time at the College?

My favorite memory is working hard enough in the classroom to earn the respect of Dr. Marc Jordin - the premier professor in the College at that time. All of our class bonded because of the effort required in his classes. I believe my best memories involved the closeness of our class of 37 students.
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1994  Barry Buhl  Robert Freeze  David French  Mary Ann Freyaldenhoven  Tracy Haley  Kristen Kilgore  Laura Lamsden  Lisa Miller  Anthony Mitchell  Betsy Wright

1995  Ken Michel  Roger Nutt  Timmanie Swartz

1996  Mary Davis  Keith Larkin

1997  Melissa Brown  Laura Charlton  Kristin Eckles  Seth Heldenbrand


1999  Deborah Caldwell  Schwanda Flowers  Peter Hallisey  Scott Hansen  Carrie Milholm  Carrie Nash  Jeremy Veteto  Jennifer Womack


2001  William Cobb  Nuria Fecher  Larinda Ford  Amy Franks  Tamarah Hanver  Jerrell Johnson  Judie Petey  Mike Stafford  Tora Stoll

2002  Brandon Cooper  Angela Eagle  Phibphon Kattarakong  Kacey Kellebrew  Jason McKewen  Daniel Nofor  David Turner  Philip Way  Maggie Williams  Barbara Yarnell

2003  Suzy Carmen  Kelly Dickey  Courtney Horizon  Bridget Johnson  Jude Jones-Gorman  Jeff Reiner

2004  Faith Ashley  Amy Babb  Phil Fagala  Kristel Petrus  Lori Savelle  Jeremy Wolfe

2005  Kristina Ables  Ashley Boes  Troy Crumby  Lisa Jones-Matthews  Jenni Kenney  Jodie Mellenhain  Hannah Parks  Ashley Paul  Brittany Sanders  Randy Shipp

2006  Laura Cale  Jason Green  Jo Claire Hutchinson

2007  Crystal Atwell  Eric Bonnick  Heather Dickson  Andrea Huberson  Beau Mallent  Elizabeth Murphy  Maegan Rogers  Tara Smith  Sarah Uroza

2008  Justin Adams  Bernice Amosakohene  Mandy Billingsley Wright  Peyton Harvey  Blake Hirschieder  David Kriner  Becca Mitchell  Stacy Riley  Lee Rounton  Shelby Tunsison  Eli Vinson  Lee Wilson

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Will Arnold, director of Development
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ASP Project Serves Dinner and Health Education

In June, the College’s chapter of the American Pharmacists Association – Academy of Student Pharmacists (APhA-ASP) began a new monthly service project for the residents of Our House in Little Rock, a shelter for the working homeless and their families. Every fourth Monday, they prepare a donated meal and serve the residents then provide health screenings and health education during and after dinner.

The screening’s June theme was Safety in Summertime, with student pharmacists educating residents on sun protection, the importance of carrying a medication list, vaccines, preventing prescription drug abuse and the most common food allergens. They developed informational handouts for adults as well as games and activities for the children.

ASP welcomes pharmacists who would like to volunteer for this service project. Please contact ASP Vice President of Patient Care third-year student Brandi Bowers at bbowers@uams.edu if you are interested in volunteering.
SNPhA Assists with Interprofessional Experiences

From left, second-year student Whitney Jokodola assists Abby Smith and Madison Ford in making glycerin soap.

Members of the Student National Pharmaceutical Association (SNPhA) took part in the UAMS Partners in Health Sciences (PIHS) Program in April, exposing 20 North Little Rock High School students to pharmacy skills and health science concepts such as the biology of cancer, the functional anatomy of the heart, cardiovascular system and skin, and the traits of major diseases like emphysema.

The high school students spent time in the lab using glycerin, dye, fragrance and petroleum jelly to make their own soap and lip balm under the direction of SNPhA members. “We want to show students the behind-the-scenes of pharmacy,” said SNPhA President-Elect second-year student Clarice Montgomery.

For more information about the PIHS program go to k12education.uams.edu.

National and Regional Awards for ASP

Congratulations to the College’s APhA-ASP chapter for winning the following awards at the March APhA Annual Meeting 2014 in Orlando:

- National Award for Division AA
- Regional Award for Generation Rx
- National Award for Operation Self-Care
- National Operation Heart Award
- 2nd Runner Up for National Operation Immunization Award

Student Profile

Tell us a bit about yourself:

My name is Ashley Burks, and I am a fourth-year pharmacy student. I graduated from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. I live in the Heights with my husband, who is a fourth-year medical student, and our dog. I have an amazing job at Cornerstone, an independent pharmacy in Little Rock.

Why did you want to do an academic pharmacy rotation?

I wanted to do an academic pharmacy rotation to find out more of the behind the scenes of teaching. I wanted to learn about everything from what goes into preparing a lecture to assessing the results of an exam. I have so much more respect for our faculty after seeing all the work they put into providing our education.

What have you learned about alumni relations in the College?

I have learned how important it is to establish strong bonds with your alumni. It is through them that we are able to provide scholarships and opportunities for our students and college.

Burks was with Jan Hastings ’79/’94, associate dean for Development, for her June rotation, learning about academic pharmacy and alumni affairs.
For the second year in a row, UAMS Northwest campus students won the Bed Races during Fayetteville’s Springfest in April. Bed racers were fourth-year students Trenton Dunn, Mike Jones and Will Walker. Students also performed health screenings for festival participants.

Fourth-year student Amanda Needham prepares a patient for a glucose test during the March Man-ness Men’s Health Event.

Student pharmacists assisted patients during the St. Mark’s Baptist Church March Man-ness Men’s Health Event in March, sponsored by the UAMS 12th Street Health and Wellness Center. The interprofessional screening brought together UAMS students in various fields to provide glucose, BMI and cholesterol screenings and offer healthy living advice.

Members of the ASP Generation Rx committee joined the Arkansas Poison Control Center at the Parkview Arts and Science Magnet High School Annual Health Fair in February. Over the two day fair they provided information on drug abuse and medication safety to approximately 1,000 high school students.

Second-year student Waltin Zomaya with a display about medication safety at the health fair.

Second-year students Shannon Fiser, Kaitlin Smith and Kaley Scott ask a student about differences between candy and medication.

Arkansas gubernatorial candidate Mike Ross speaks to student pharmacists at an ASP event in February, discussing issues pertaining to the pharmacy profession and the state.
Fourth-year students Laura Harvey and Melanie Smith traveled to Tegucipalpa, Honduras in July as part of a medical mission trip organized by Fellowship Bible Church. They performed basic physicals and made drug therapy recommendations, learning how to counsel patients in basic Spanish.

Trey Lowery, graduate student in Pharmaceutical Sciences, was a recipient of an American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education Pre-Doctoral Fellowship in the Pharmaceutical Sciences.

Graduate student Amanda Stolarz ’13 was one of more than 100 participants in UAMS Student Research Day in April, presenting her research poster “Doxorubicin inhibits lymphatic function in vitro and in vivo”.

US Rep. Tim Griffin, right, speaks with fourth-year students Leah Cyphers and Brandon Achor after Griffin’s presentation to students in February. Griffin is a candidate for Arkansas Lieutenant Governor.
Fourth-year students Brandon Achor and Melanie Smith received Charles M. West Leadership Awards at the Arkansas Pharmacists Association (APA) Annual Convention in June. They were presented the awards by APA Past President Dana Woods ’82.

For the second year, the UAMS student team won the American Society of Transplantation Organ Donation Awareness Challenge. The interprofessional workgroup, including students in the Colleges of Health Professions, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy and Public Health, provided education in an attempt to increase awareness of the need for organ donation. They spoke to high school students, provided health screenings and held fundraisers to support a donor family scholarship. The group also reached out to the public through information posted on medication adherence and pharmacy websites and Facebook.

In February, the College’s ASP chapter hosted a presentation about the Affordable Care Act, led by Bruce Donaldson from the Arkansas Insurance Department. The presentation was designed for student pharmacists and included a Q&A session.

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For the Class of 2014, there was a major rise in the number of graduates entering residencies or fellowships: 22 students in 2014 compared to 14 in 2013, an increase of 57 percent. More graduates felt the employment opportunities available to them were good or excellent, increasing 17 percent from 54 percent in 2013 to 63 percent in 2014.

Although fewer students chose a career in a community/retail setting (67 percent in 2014 as compared to 77 percent in 2013, a decrease of 13 percent) and fewer students were offered a sign-on bonus (14 percent in 2014 compared to 22 percent in 2013, a decrease of 24 percent) the average salary for a pharmacist (excluding residencies) was $119,225, an increase of $1,070 from 2013. Another promising note: 83 percent have student loans, with an average amount of $104,431. In 2013, 92 percent of students carried loans of on average $113,284, meaning the number of students leaving the College with loans has decreased by 10 percent and their debt has decreased by 8 percent.

Salary Survey results compiled by Schwanda Flowers ’99, Associate Dean for Student Affairs and Faculty Development.
The 124 members of the Class of 2014 started their commencement weekend with the annual Senior Meeting, sponsored by the Arkansas Pharmacists Association (APA). Seniors were inducted into the Alumni Association by Immediate Past-President Jeremy Wolfe ’04 and received their complementary annual APA membership from Scott Pace ’01, APA associate executive vice president. Parents Club co-chairs Cindy and Steve Fell presented the graduates with professional name plates as well.

At the Honors Convocation ceremony Melanie Reinhardt ’81/’08, assistant professor of Pharmacy Practice, and Nicki Hilliard ’83/’96, professor of Pharmacy Practice, presented the graduates with their academic hoods. Jordin Scholars Ali French ’14 (who also received the Faculty Gold Key), Mara Grimsley ’14, Kaitlin Peckham ‘14, Andrew Mason ’14 were honored. The first Cindy D. Stowe Award for Excellence in Clinical Skills was given to Emily Holton ’14. The award was established by Cindy Stowe, former associate dean for Administrative and Academic Affairs.

Marlene Battle ’14 and Kimberly Belz ’14 recite the Oath of a Pharmacist at the Honors Convocation.

Holton receives her award from Stowe.

Taylor Hamilton ’14 with Hilliard and Reinhardt.
Congratulations to the Class of 2014!
Welcome to the Alumni Association:

Nick Abernathy  Brooke Dunn  Samantha Lang  Brooks Rogers – 19
Micah Bard – 1  Mallory Eanes  Laken Lawrence  Andy Roller – 20
Mike Barkley  Michael Edmonson  Jade Lawson  Kayla Rudolph
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Ben Barrow  Ben Engelken  Jenna Lee  Ashley Sanders
Marlene Battle  Tim Earbanks  Kristin Lenke – 13  Ashley Scroggins
Kimmy Belz  Ashley Evans  Jeff Maher  Lindsay Sellers – 21
Winnie Bennett  Dustin Ezell  Paul Malbrough – 14  Shawn Sellers – 22
Kimberly Berry  Amelia Falwell  Lucas Markham  Ashley Spaulding
Jonathan Binz – 2  Taylor Franklin  Tyler Martin – 15  Courtney Springer
Matthew Bird  Ali French  Andrew Mason  Heather Taylor
Lisa Black – 3  Drew George – 4  Brooke Mayor  Kellie Taylor
Elizabeth Bradshaw  Bobby Glaze – 5  Rachael McCaleb  Maggie Taylor
Sherri Brixey  Mara Grimsley – 6  Kate Merrell  Jestic Thomas
Joshua Brown  Melissa Haley – 7  Lauren Miller – 16  Devin Tillman
Geri Burkett  Brandi Halverson  Casey Moix  Blake Torres
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Casey Coleman  Jessica Holthoff  Logan Payne  Todd Weaver
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Mallory Cueto  Bethany Jensen  Josh Redinger  Melody Williams
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Meagan Deere  Mary Joslin – 11  Brandon Rhoads  Tabitha Wortham
Sarah Dinsmore  Emily Kordsmeier  Becca Rittenhouse  Suzanne Yerton
Khanh Do  T.J. Kueter – 12  Jake Roberts – 17  
Lindsey Dodd  Danika Lamons  Neil Roe  
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1 – Robby Cavner ’07; 2 – Jessica Binz ’13, wife, Mary Cavert ’03, mother-in-law; 3 – Tommy Black ’74, father, Kristi Whitmore ’05, sister; 4 – Derek George ’13, brother, Mara Grimsley ’14, wife; 5 – Lauren Miller ’14, wife, Bobby Glaze, grandfather; 6 – Drew George ’14, husband; 7 – Andrea Halverson ’07, mother, Kara Halverson ’15, sister; 8 – Stephanie Vangilder ’07, sister; 9 – Nicki Hilliard ’83/’96, mother; 10 – Gary Holst, father, Vicki Holst, mother, 

Graduation Activities

1. Mary Joslin '14 with parents Melanie '81/’08 and Garry Reinhardt ’79.
2. Tony Rogers ’84 and son Brooks Rogers ’14.
4. Alena Rogers ’14 and father Alan Dodd ’80.
5. TJ Tyndall ’14 with mother Janet Kendrick ’79.
7. Rachel ’06 and Tyler Martin ’14.
8. Amy Hilliard ’14 with mother Nicki Hilliard ’83/’96.
9. Melissa Halverson ’14, left, with mother Andrea Halverson ’07 and sister Kara Halverson ’15.
11. Lisa Black ’14, right, with sister Kristi Whitmore ’05 and father Tommy Black ’74.
Family
I am married to Sandy Reeves who is a registered nurse, and we have seven children (four boys and three girls) and six grandchildren. Our children branched out in all different professions: a federal marshall, physician, director of cardiac rehab, carpenter, mom, beautician, and one son still at home.

Education
Bachelor of Science degrees in Chemistry and Pharmacy from the University of Louisiana at Monroe; Master of Business Administration from University of Phoenix.

Professional Information (years in practice)
I have been practicing pharmacy since December 1973.
Reason you are a pharmacist
When I was growing up I worked part time in a local drug store in Sulphur, LA. It was during this time I fell in love with the profession, and found it so rewarding being able to offer a service to others.

What benefits do students bring to your practice?
Serving as a preceptor enhances the scope of the practice and assists with value-added pharmacy service development. With supervision, students can play an active role in identifying and solving drug-related problems, identifying therapeutic alternatives, conducting patient education and/or staff in-service programs, answering drug information questions, reporting adverse drug reactions, and working on pharmacy-related projects that can be further developed by full-time staff.

What are some services that students provide in your practice?
Nurse education as well as medication education to patients upon discharge.

Your best advice for aspiring pharmacists
The pharmacy world today is very exciting and dynamic! The profession is expanding, along with many other health care professions; stay abreast of these changes and become involved. Take advantage of networking opportunities such as conferences and joining organizations, as you never know what will pay off in the future.

Mentors or role models in your life and pharmacy practice
My mentor and role model in my life was my father, for he always encouraged me to do what I wanted and do it well.

Church/Hobby/Community Interests
I love to hunt, fish and camp as well as play golf. I’m also a big Razorback fan.

Think of the College when making Memorial and Honor Gifts
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Pharmacy Camp Impresses High School Students

Thirty-five high school students participated in the seventh annual Pharmacy Camp in June. The camp introduces the prospective students to the many different career paths within the pharmacy profession. Students worked in the compounding labs and heard presentations about clinical pharmacy and the Poison Control Center. They also toured inpatient, outpatient, specialty and retail pharmacies. There was time for fun in the evenings as students held carnival-style relay races and visited a trampoline park and bowling alley.

Many of the students expressed how much they enjoyed the camp and how it opened their eyes to the pharmacy profession, solidifying their desire to one day become a pharmacist. Laura Wasson of Little Rock and Neal Moore of Benton received the Dunn Leadership Award for their outstanding leadership and interest in the profession throughout the week.

For more information about Pharmacy Camp, visit pharmcollege.uams.edu/prospective-students/pharmacy-camp/.

Preview Days Introduce College to Students

In July the College’s recruiting office partnered with UAMS Diversity Affairs to host a Diversity Preview Day with the purpose of introducing underrepresented minority students to the pharmacy profession. Eighteen high school and college students enjoyed a compounding lab experience, toured the College and sat in on an admissions session. The event helped increase awareness of the many opportunities that a pharmacy career offers and the steps involved in the admissions process.

Elvin Price, assistant professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Nalin Payakachat, associate professor of Pharmacy Practice, Nicholas Tinsley ’10 of the Central Arkansas Veterans Healthcare System and Schwanda Flowers ’99, associate dean of Student Affairs and Faculty Development, participated in the pharmacist panel providing insight into their practices and advice for becoming a student in the College.

Thank you so much for giving me this amazing opportunity to further solidify my goal and dream of becoming a pharmacist. At the beginning of this week, I entered this camp unsure if this was what I truly wanted to do with my life, but as I leave I’m absolutely convinced this is the career for me.”

High school senior Kennedy Richard, Camden
McMullins Named Parents Club Chairs

Toi and Johnny McMullin of Locust Grove have been named co-chairs of the College’s Parents Club. They will lead a club that comprises more than 110 families who fund student-related projects at the College.

The McMullins are parents of third-year student Kirbi McMullin. She was valedictorian of her graduating class at Batesville High School and attended University of Central Arkansas for her undergraduate work. Johnny works at Futurefuel as a maintenance coordinator and Toi is a registered nurse at White River Health Systems, working with patients in cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation.

“We have always been involved throughout Kirbi’s [school] life from cooking hot dogs and hamburgers at end of year school parties to helping plan ‘Project Graduation’ in her senior year of high school,” said Toi. “We are looking forward to being chairs of the Parents Club and encouraging participation from other individuals to provide support for the students.”

The McMullin family is known for the homemade cookies made by Kirbi’s grandmother, affectionately nicknamed “Mart”. Toi brings several dozen each time she volunteers for Exam Snacks day. “All of the students have worked hard to get to this point,” Toi said. “We can help lower their stress levels by providing homemade cookies and other goodies or needed items.”

Faculty and Staff Appreciation Breakfast

From left, Catrice Banks, executive administrative coordinator, Shelia Moore, business coordinator, and Holly Maples, associate professor of Pharmacy Practice.

From left, Howard Hendrickson, associate professor of Pharmaceutical Sciences, visits with Parents Club members Regina and Alan Hoelzeman.

In May, Parents Club members hosted a new event, an end-of-the-year breakfast for faculty and staff capping of the academic year. They were treated to baked goods, fruit and soufflés from Panera Bread.
Students ♥ Exam Snacks!

From left, fourth-year students Lashica Davis, Nghia Tran and Sara Mangham grab a snack before the PCEP exam in May.

Parents Club member Lori Schneider, second left, with third-year students Brandy Cooper, Mattie Ballentine and Nicholas Bettinger fuelling up before IPPE Orientation exam in April.

From left, second-year students Candace Taylor, Kelsey McCain, Michelle Curran, and Courtney Bookout pause before the Pharmaceutics exam in May.

Parents Club Members:

Look for a mailing later this year to ‘brighten’ our student’s lives by buying lamps for the study corners of the Education II building.

Amelia Falwell ’14, center, with her parents Carol and Kenny Falwell at the Senior Meeting, after she was presented with her Senior Gift from the Parents Club.

Jan Hastings ’79’94, Associate Dean for Development, presents Cindy and Steve Fell with a plaque in appreciation of their service as co-chairs of the Parents Club.
New Student Fridge Is A Welcomed Addition

From left, third-year students Kaitlin Bates, Ashley Ellis and Mattie Scott show off the new fridge.

After polling the students, the Parents Club chose to fulfill one of their wishes by purchasing a refrigerator specifically for their use. The fridge is in a student study room and each month a different student organization is responsible for making sure it is properly maintained. The funds for the fridge came from an end-of-year excess in the budget.

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I am excited to serve the next year as your Alumni Association President, and I am looking forward to working with our Executive Committee and Area Representatives on a number of projects.

In August, the Executive Committee and Area Representatives held a conference call where we discussed the year ahead of us and made plans for new initiatives. We were joined by several members of the American Pharmacists Association - Academy of Student Pharmacists (ASP) who are very interested in collaborating with the Association to identify alumni who will agree to act as preceptors for health screenings in the Central Arkansas area.

These situations, where a student group reached out for help from the Association, should be a tipping point for alumni involvement. According to our mission, the Association will “encourage gifts of time, talent and financial resources to benefit the growth and development of the college.” Student-led health screenings provide real-life patient counseling opportunities that are greatly beneficial. If you would like to assist ASP twice a year and serve as a preceptor for a screening, please contact ASP Vice President of Patient Care third-year student Brandi Bowers at bbowers@uams.edu.

The Executive Committee has been speaking with students to find out how the Alumni Association can get more involved in the daily lives of the students. One idea was to sponsor a mixer event for the fourth-year students in the fall semester, as they are on rotations and are not able to visit as a class. Another idea was to provide graduates moving out of state with contact information of alumni in their new area so they can reach out to the alum if they have questions.

Lastly, a third idea was to sponsor an Alumni Speaker Series on campus. Alumni would come and share their stories with students during a lunchtime meeting; pizza will be provided, of course. We are fortunate to have a wealth of alumni with interesting and successful careers, and sharing their stories with current students would be a way to build connections between the two groups.

If you have another idea that the Alumni Association could use to become more involved in the student’s lives, please share it with me at bloodworthbg@gmail.com. I look forward to hearing from you!

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Highlights From APA Convention

Several alumni were recognized at the Arkansas Pharmacists Association (APA) Annual Convention during the awards luncheon held in June at the Chancellor Hotel in Fayetteville. Dean Stephanie Gardner and APA Past President Dana Woods ’82 presented the honorees with their awards.

Carl Collier ’64, of Fayetteville, and Ray Turk ’64, of Lewisville, were inducted into the Half Century Club, symbolizing 50 years since their graduation from the College. Collier and Turk also received Golden Certificates from the Arkansas State Board of Pharmacy, represented by Stephanie O’Neal ’74 of Wynne.

Marcus Costner ’07, of Fayetteville, received the Excellence in Innovation Award, recognizing a pharmacist who “demonstrated a prominent spirit of innovation and entrepreneurship in the practice of pharmacy.”

Michelle Crouse ’96, of Lake Village, was named the Arkansas Pharmacists Association (APA) Pharmacist of the Year at the convention. The annual award recognizes a pharmacist for outstanding contributions to pharmacy over the previous year.

Stephen Carroll ’05, of Arkadelphia, was named the Distinguished Young Pharmacist of the Year. The award recognizes a pharmacist in the profession for 10 years or less who is active in the APA and displays an interest in the future of pharmacy. Joe Baker of Pharmacists Mutual presented Carroll with the award.

Eric Shoffner ’90, of Newport, received the Bowl of Hygeia award, honoring pharmacists who have committed themselves to their community through a proven record of community service.
New Alumni Association Executive Committee

From left, Wolfe, Bloodworth and Keisner.

Bill Bloodworth ’74 and Sidney Keisner ’08, both of Little Rock, assumed their new roles of Alumni Association President and President-Elect during the Executive Committee meeting in June. Jeremy Wolfe ’04, of Little Rock, will serve as Immediate Past-President, and Natasha Jackson ’07, of Sugar Land, Tex., will serve as Vice President. Please contact Jan Hastings ’79/’94 at hastingsjank@uams.edu, or the Executive Committee, if you have activity ideas for the Association.

“Neighbors and buddies, Noah Warmack (grandson of Tom Warmack - Class of ’65) and Andrew Faught (grandson of Lawrence and Phoebe Adams - both Class of ’65) Who would have thought some pharmacy classmates 50 years ago would have such good looking grandsons?!"
Submitted by Jenna Warmack ’98 of Fayetteville

Mary Joslin ’14 and Sara Jane Hancock leave the Senior Meeting in May with Alumni Association tote bags full of regalia and graduation items.

VOLUNTEER PHARMACISTS NEEDED!
Saturdays at the Harmony Health Clinic in Little Rock
Currently licensed pharmacists welcomed
Contact Jordan Rowe at jrowe@uams.edu
Mark Riley ’76/’97, of Little Rock, was featured in the front page feature of the High Profile section of the June 1st issue of the Arkansas Democrat Gazette.

Wendy See ’87, of Little Rock, joined Arkansas Blue Cross and Blue Shield in July as the Pharmacy Director for Commercial Pharmacy Programs.

Laura Lumsden ’94, of Little Rock and owner of Remedy Drug, was one of several sites that hosted Drug Take Back in conjunction with the College’s chapter of American Pharmacists Association – Academy of Student Pharmacists, the Pulaski County Sheriff’s Office and the Arkansas Foodbank, gathering medication for safe disposal and collecting food. Between the state-wide events, a total of 22,373 pounds of medication was collected.

Scott Pace ’01, of Little Rock, received the Preceptor of the Year Award from the Class of 2014 at Honors Convocation in May.

Eric Crumbaugh ’08, of Benton, received the 2014 Immunization Excellence Award from the National Adult and Influenza Immunization Summit in May. The award is given in recognition of the value and extraordinary contributions of individuals and organizations toward improved immunization rates within their communities during the past year.

Melody Williams ’14, of Springfield, was a recipient of the 2014 Next Generation Scholarship from the Independent Pharmacy Cooperative. Awarded in her senior year, the $1,500 scholarship was given to students who were identified as a leader in the next generation of independent pharmacists.

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**K. Richard (Ritchie) Knoll, Pharm.D.**

'63/'77

Former UAMS College of Pharmacy Faculty

**Family**

I have two brothers and their families all living in Stuttgart, and claim numerous professional and spiritual family members.

**Education**

Stuttgart High School, 1956; Hendrix College, 1960; Bachelor of Science UAMS College of Pharmacy, 1963; Masters of Science in Hospital Pharmacy, Butler University, and Residency in Hospital Pharmacy, Richard L Roudebush VA Medical Center, 1965; Doctor of Pharmacy, UAMS College of Pharmacy, 1977.

**Professional information**

I spent 35 years as pharmacy professor at the University of Arkansas College of Pharmacy. I am a registered pharmacist in Arkansas and Indiana and also work as a consultant pharmacist.

**Reason for being a pharmacist**

To me, the association of chemistry and medication studied together was of great interest. With an understanding of this combination you have an opportunity to enhance medication management and delivery. With that goal in mind I chose the institutional pharmacy tract in a hospital and long-term care setting. Our profession demands that you stay involved in a lifelong process of learning so I was fortunate to associate with an educational setting my entire professional career.
What do you like most about your work
In pharmacy I have gained a great deal of satisfaction and enjoyment in sharing knowledge and skills required for the practice of pharmacy. Communicating medication management to the patient or to a health care team member who could provide a positive outcome in the patient’s condition was always rewarding.

What you like least about being a pharmacist
The least liked part of my work is not being able to keep up with all of the changes of our dynamic profession.

Your best advice for aspiring student pharmacists
Explore all of the opportunities within our profession, pick a goal, and stay with it throughout your career. As a result, great personal and professional success will follow all through your life.

Mentors or role models in your life and work
Dr. William Strickland provided me guidance in recognizing the changes and challenges of Title 18 and 19 (Medicare and Medicaid) and how our profession may provide medication management benefits to the patient; Dr. Stanley G. Mittelstaedt provided the opportunity of a career in education at the University of Arkansas; Dr. Charles Breckinridge provided guidance toward an advanced degree enabling me to stay effective as an educator; numerous students, family members and longtime personal friends who offered continuous encouragement.

What you remember most about your time at UAMS
I will always remember the challenges of student learning. The faculty was more than willing to support students throughout all of the challenges of the demanding curriculum.

Most poignant or funniest memory from your time at UAMS
I was most fortunate to be a resident in a new dormitory. This dorm had incorporated all of the modern features for comfortable living. We had air conditioning and bathrooms with shower stalls. Room phones did not exist. We did have a pay phone at the end of a long hallway! I was dating a nursing student who lived on the fourth floor of the dorm. Roni Norris and I lived on the third floor below Sue and her roommate. We had a common pipe that went between our rooms and we discovered that we could rap on this pipe to ring the person above us and then talk through a crack around the pipe. Communication was invented and implemented! Who needs telephones?

Give a favorite UAMS faculty story
I wasn’t sure about this so I called in help from classmate Larry Simpson. He reminded me that faculty member Dr. James Dussenberry (a pharmacognosist) would stand in the hall with students while all smoked cigarettes. He would bring along menthol crystals, which were inserted into the cigarettes, and thus was born the mentholated smoke and all enjoyed this cooling sensation and flavor!

Church/Hobby/Community Interests
I assisted in creating the Helping Hands respite center at Pulaski Heights United Methodist Church where I am also a choir member. Upon retirement I have been able to devote more time to performing illusions with the Arkansas Masters of Illusion. Amateur photography (I took photography in pharmacy school) and videography are favorite hobbies along with graphic design and embroidery imaging.

Guests at your Fantasy Dinner Party
My objective is to have a banquet retreat to discuss the future of pharmacy. I would invite Dr. S. G. Mittelstaedt, past dean of UAMS College of Pharmacy; Dr. Wm. S. Strickland, past dean of University of Missouri – Kansas City School of Pharmacy; Dr. L. D. Milne, past dean of UAMS College of Pharmacy; Dr. Walter J. Morrison, entrepreneur/educator; Dr. Stephanie Gardner, dean of UAMS College of Pharmacy; Dr. Mark Riley, executive vice president, Arkansas Pharmacists Association; Dr. John Kirtley, executive director, Arkansas State Board of Pharmacy; Dr. Jonathan Wolfe, UAMS College of Pharmacy. Jonathan would assist by making sure we all get our thoughts appropriately written so that indeed we may make a difference in the future of pharmacy education and ultimately the profession.

Family who are members of the Pharmacy Profession
I have two nieces who are RN’s. There are numerous great nieces and nephews. You could not ever tell but what one will become a pharmacist!
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Go to www.pharmcollege.uams.edu and click ALUMNI. On the Alumni Association site, you will find information about upcoming events, our publications and the Parents Club. Using your constituent ID number on the back of this magazine, go into First Time Login. Once you are logged in you can update your information and search for classmates using the Alumni Directory!

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Finley Kai to Kendrea (Muldrew) ’05 and Henry Jones, June 8, 2014

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A Legacy of Giving

Attending the UAMS College of Pharmacy was a life-changing experience for Peggy Humphreys Stanley ’82. “I had always been drawn to the sciences and enjoyed being around people so pharmacy school was a perfect match for me,” she said. “I am grateful for the education I received at UAMS, and the opportunities that education has afforded me. Our family wanted to give something back.”

Peggy and her husband Larry made inquiries about endowed scholarships several years ago and in 2013, decided to establish the Larry and Peggy Stanley Excellence in Pharmacy Practice Scholarship. “We had the benefit of great role models in Larry’s parents who had established several scholarships at their alma mater” Peggy explained. “We have seen the difference those scholarships have made and were drawn to the idea of a gift that keeps on giving. Endowed scholarships benefit students and the College of Pharmacy in so many ways. We’re grateful for the opportunity to help.” she said.

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Robert Patrick ’54, April 11, 2014
David Barksdale ’79, April 6, 2014
Tiffany (Smith) Adams ’11, May 26, 2014

Weddings

Cherri Houston ’11 to Edwin Muldrew ’12, March 22, 2013
Lucy Nguyen ’13 to Paul Nguyen COM ’08, May 31, 2014
Mara Grimsley ’14 to Drew George ’14, June 7, 2014
Melissa Halverson ’14 to Mack Clark, Aug. 31, 2014
Brandi Ward ’14 to Matt Murdock, July 12, 2014
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